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Biography of a Home Economist

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FUN after graduation! Where will you find it? In your hobbies? In your career? In your friends? In yourself?

We present a home economist in business who is living the answers to our questions: Mrs. Clara Gebhard Snyder, M.S. '30.

Nutrition director of the Wheat Flour Institute, she describes herself as a "traveling cook." She finds her fun easily because fun goes with her. Her vocation consists of using flour in as many different food products as possible and then "bragging about it on paper and in pictures." She didn't mention "and over the radio" but she does organize and direct many activities of the Institute's educational division, writes lectures as well as publicity and broadcasts.

While on the campus for Farm and Home Week she said that the home economics women in business enjoy attending such a conference for here they come in close contact with their readers, find new ideas, acquire inspirations for more new products, meet old friends and make new friends.

She is of the opinion that home economists, like herself, enjoy Farm and Home Week fully as much as do any others who come. Mrs. Snyder frequently travels distances to deliver lectures at such meetings. While here this spring she gave a bread demonstration.

Mrs. Snyder finds fun easily. She enjoys working with cooperative associates for the good of the cause, laughing over perplexing problems after her small capable hands have smoothed them out.

Fun after graduation . . . yes, there's lots to be had. Mrs. Snyder finds her fun easily. Her hobbies are fishing, cartooning and designing. She has a personality that gathers friends, a personality that is friendly yet discerning. Fun goes with her for she is peppy, but not peppery.

—Helen Crane

RESEARCH

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by amylase than to use acids which are actually hard on the fabric. Enzymes also have a practical application in breadmaking and the clarification of fruit juices.

Perhaps on one of your walks through the North Woods you have noticed on the golf course a roof without a building under it. Don't be alarmed. It is another legitimate experiment carried on by the agricultural engineers, the object being to study the use of sheet metal as roofing.

Do you remember having a metabolism test taken since you entered college? If you do you are a "guinea pig" in a study of six colleges on the metabolism of college women.

Students of research have let their imaginations run rampant. There is one experiment being done on the electrification of chimneys in order to collect the soot. Here's to bigger and better sootless cities!

And now won't you please concede a point? There is unlimited fun in research. And here's the funniest research problem I've picked up. The title of an abstract in our library bears the evidence. It is—"Effect of humidity and temperature on the metabolism of a fasting bed bug."