1930

Norton House Honors Pioneer

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Alumnae Echoes . . .

. . . news bits from the front lines

Edited by Carmen Hensel

' twenty-four

Marita Monroe, Iowa State College, '24, is a graduate assistant on Mrs. West's staff, and has charge of the tea room, while she is working for her master's degree.

'twenty-seven

Esther Bohner has been in institutional foods work for the past two years. The first year she did practical work in Chicago. Since then she has been managing the Y. M. C. A. self-serve grill in Evanston.

'twenty-eight

Olive Swanson Dawson, who was recently married to J. Ward Dawson, '26, graduate in the division of engineering, is now living in Pittsburgh, Pa., where her husband is employed by the Westinghouse Electric Company. Before her marriage Mrs. Dawson was a dietitian at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C.

'twenty-nine

Esther McCracken was married on Dec. 19, to Dr. Mack Allen Emmerson, '25, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Bevis. Dr. and Mrs. Emmerson are living in Philadelphia, Pa.

Ruby Finnern and Beatrice Hughes are now employed in Harding's Restaurant in Chicago.

Lucille Burkett is now employed in the tea room at Marshall Field's in Chicago. She is in charge of displays for the tea room. Miss Burkett taught last year in the high school at Dallas, Iowa.

' thirty

Wilda Nylan has completed her hospital dietetics training at the Virginia Mason Hospital, Seattle, Wash., and has accepted a position as assistant dietitian at the Cottage Hospital, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Helen Ann Thomas has a position in the extension service in Armstrong County in Pennsylvania. She will be located just north of Pittsburgh. Miss Thomas was formerly employed by the Hanford Produce Company in Sioux City, Iowa.

Esther Fausch who is taking her dietetics training in Lincoln, Neb., will complete her training the first of March. She has enjoyed her work there very much.

An exceptionally strong person is required to stand the strain of continuous travel and also a tactful person to work well with the several principals. The nutrition teacher buys her own car, and the department allows her 50 dollars per month for ten months.

Salaries range from $130 to $200 a month for twelve months, depending upon previous experience. Four years of college work with a major in foods and nutrition is required. It is also desirable that applicants have at least two years' teaching experience.

fall ' thirty

Of the thirteen students who were graduated in home economics at the end of the fall, two have returned to do graduate work. They are Mrs. Ethel Mitchell and Phoebe Maxson. Of the remaining number, several have already received positions.

Elvera Anderson went to Santa Barbara Hospital, Santa Barbara, Calif., in Jan. 1, to begin dietetics training.

Emma Coomer has accepted a position in the extension service in Pennsylvania. She took up her duties there Jan. 1.

Dorothy White Peterson, is teaching in the high school at Farar, Iowa.

Frances Rhea was married during the holidays.

Jean Millard went to California to spend the remainder of the winter.

Florencie Schroeder, Helen Luella Fore, Mildred Miller, Fern Phillips, Clara Mae Speck and Lavan Wells have not announced any plans yet.

Cooking School Head Sought

The Home Economics Placement Bureau has received several calls for women with teaching experience to conduct cooking schools for newspapers. Some of these positions are still open.

Norton House Honors Pioneer

By Betty Martin

"Science With Practice", the motto of Iowa State College, was the keynote of both the professional and private life of Alice P. Norton, according to the biography compiled by the National Home Economics Association.

Fortunately in her ancestry and early environment, in the type of home where free thought and simple life prevailed, Mrs. Norton was taught from the beginning to practice as a matter of course, the essentials of what we now more scientifically label "wise family expenditures," "well-rounded personal development" and "good social relations."

Mrs. Norton was graduated from Smith College, and at the age of 23, married a professor in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Ten years later she
new house, formerly Gray
appreciate the
ing and experience having
V ARIED experience and good judg-
was left a widow and mother of five
associates,
spent mainly at the school of domestic
Economics left vacant in 1915.
vision
generosity, good sense and wide
ference .
an interesting year of pioneer
of the
economics to her near Eastern students
creased from
vitation to establish home economics
1921,
from page 19)
Department of Labor, Des Moines; Dr. Frank H. Richardson, Children’s Clinic, Black Mountain, N. C.; Dr. George D. Stoddard, Director, Child Research Sta-
tion, University of Iowa, Iowa City; Dr. C. J. Galpin, Head of the Division of Farm Population and Rural Life, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, D. C.; Dr. A. H. Ryan, Head of Hoover Research Laboratories, Chicago; and Clara Gebhard Snyder, U. S. Egg Society, Chicago. There were also important Farm Bureau members here who were on the programs, as well as members of the college faculty.

A brave endeavor
To do thy duty, whatever its worth,
Is better than life with love forever
And love is the sweetest thing on earth.
—James Jeffrey Roche

THE color and quality should be an im-
portant factor in considering the
selection of fish oils for their vitamin A
and D potency.

One to the fact that cod liver oil is coming more and more into use because of
its two-fold nutritive value, the vita-
min A and D content, it seems necessary
to find more available sources of vitamin
in our own country. It has been found
that salmon, eel, and many other com-
mon fishes used in the home for food
contain body oils as high in vitamin A
and D potency as the liver oil of the cod.
We now have on the market fish oils
other than cod liver oil which are as pure
and contain as high content of vitamin
A as the cod liver oil. One can usually
distinguish the good and bad oils by the
color; those rich in A content are a
golden straw color free from any for-
eign matter, while those that are darker
study room, with adjoining bathroom,
for four girls. The basement provides laun-
dering facilities and includes a water
softener and stationary tubs. The house
is adequately equipped with large and
convenient closets and is airy and spa-
cious throughout.

Under the supervision of the Home
Management Department, the house has
been charmingly decorated. The walls
and woodwork are a light buff and color
has been tastefully introduced in the rugs,
curtains, pillows, pictures and candle-
sticks.

Alice P. Norton house accommodates, in
addition to the resident advisor, Miss
Esther Sommerfield, and the baby, Keith,
eight girls who are seniors in the Home
Economics Division.

Farm Week Tops Scale

(Continued from page 19)

THE new house, formerly Gray Cot-
tage, has been moved to a location
just west of the Nursery School, and has
been extensively remodelled and redecor-
ated. On the first floor is the hall, the
parlor, furnished in early American style,
a study, a large sunny dining room, and
a well arranged and very attractive kit-
chen.

On the second floor there is a large
central hall, the resident advisor’s room,
the nursery, two bed rooms and a large
bathroom.
The third floor has been thrown into
one large combination bedroom and

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