

# YOUNG HOME MAKERS

## Girls Cook Breakfast

Breakfast was cooked and served by the ninth grade home economics girls as a unit in their study.

The classes were divided into six groups. A captain was selected for each group, and the job of being hostess fell upon the shoulders of the captains.

Nearly all the groups used the following menu: oranges, cornflakes, eggs and bacon, toast, and cocoa.

## For Sale: New Cooks

Something's burning! Something's burning! Don't let this cry the first period after lunch alarm you.

Or if you see a long column of smoke floating out of the home economic's room, don't dash down stairs to turn in the fire drill and then scamper back up with a pail of water.

You can even hear a crashing sound as if something had been dropped, breaking into a thousand pieces. (It probably has.) Other sounds of number tens and elevens stamping about, the swish, swish of a broom, and the banging noise of a dust pan are mere evidence of a clean up brigade.

It's only the eight grade boys cooking. W.H.

## Student Keeps Record Of Class Activities

As her home project, Florence Miller Joyner is keeping a humorous record of the varied activities of the third year home economics class. A written report is to be given to the department by her at the end of this semester

## EIGHTH GRADE COOKS

In connection with their study of cereals the eighth grade has cooked oatmeal cookies squares, and muffins. They have also made pop corn balls and cornflakes macaroons.

## My Home Project

My father gave me my pig October 13, 1943. He weighed thirty pounds. During the three months I had him, I fed him twice daily with corn, scraps from the table and different kinds of hog feed my father purchased for me. At the end of the three months, I had him killed and cleaned. He weighed one-hundred pounds when dressed. With my mother's help I canned some of the meat. The total cost for keeping him was twenty-five dollars, but the cost was worth the experience.

M.L. Glover

## CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

"Leaders of Tomorrow," home economics club, has selected as its motto "To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield;" its colors, blue and white; its flower, American Beauty Rose.

Officers elected for this semester are Mable Vick, president; Phyllis Jean Finch, vice president; Kitty Lou Morgan, secretary; Mary Evelyn Glover, treasurer; Pansy Ray Bissette, historian; Mary Gray Wiggs, pianist; Clara Jean Stone, song leader; Janice Bunn, recreational leader; Betty Doris Sanders, program chairman.

## MARGARET BROWN MAKES

## DRESSES FOR PROJECT

Margaret Brown took as her project the first semester assisting her mother with the home work.

She made a dress for her sister, Judy, and a skirt for herself. Margaret studied patterns and pamphlets on sewing. She made her sister's dress of light blue material. Her only mistake in making this dress was that she sewed the lace on unevenly; she later corrected this. Blue plaid wool was the material Margaret chose for her skirt.