

Fannie Mae Polson

Wins Betty Crocker Award

Loyal, hard working, modest and quiet sum up Senior High's Betty Crocker Homemaker award winner, Fannie Mae Polson, who after winning the local contest is now eligible for state and national honors.

Fannie Mae is a superior student with an A record in all subjects. She is the type of student who endeavors to do a job thoroughly regardless of the situation or task, according to Miss Josephine Grant, Fannie Mae's home economics and homeroom teacher.

Having taken three years of home economics and being a member of the FHA for two years has been helpful in giving Fannie a thorough background in homemaking and preparing her on pointers necessary to answer the many questions required on the tests.

Fannie's test has been placed in state competition. If she becomes the state winner, she'll receive a \$1,500 scholarship to any approved college she chooses and RM-SHS will receive a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

If Fannie becomes the state winner, she will be eligible for national honors. A trip to Washington, Williamsburg, Richmond and New York, also a scholarship increased to \$5,000 will be added to her luxuries.



Adjusting her machine and practicing on different types of stitches is typical of American homemakers. Fannie Mae Polson makes "pretty stitches" on her machine.

Bewildered Boys, Trials, Jalopies Take Limelight

By Carolyn Nichols

Celebrities, murder trials (?), jalopies and bewildered boys combining humor and excitement with suspense head this month's exchanges.

Quiet! The house lights go down! The curtain goes up! We are witnessing a murder trial. Students of Granby High School in Norfolk sat spellbound for two and a half hours as they viewed Ayn Rand's play, "The Night of January 16th."

Hey, you fellows with 49' and 50' jalopies — think you've got troubles? You should see the 1938 mechanical mascot of Martha Stewart of Triadelphia High School in Wheeling, West Virginia.

"Be Bop A Lulu," echoing through the Hickory Community Center, was accompanied by the sighs of every female for miles around as Gene Vincent, Capital recording star and proud possessor of three golden records, entertained admiring fans. Hickory must have some attraction for celebrities. Hey, kids, if Tab drops in and your schedule is too full to work him in, send him over our way.

Clipped from the exchange column of the Pep O' Plant of Tampa, Florida, is the following portrait of a befuddled boy perfectly fitting some of our typical boys.

"If you smile, he thinks you're flirting; If you don't, he thinks you're mad. If you let him kiss you, he



wishes you were more reserved; If you don't, he seeks consolation elsewhere.

If you talk of love and marriage, he jumps to the conclusion that you're proposing;

If you don't, he thinks you don't care.

If you are a good girl, he wonders if you are human;

If you're bad, he's disgusted.

If you go with other boys, he thinks you're fickle;

If you don't, he thinks no one wants you.

Boys, bless their little pointed heads, don't know what they want.

Six Boys Receive Degrees During DeMolay Ceremony

Six boys, known as the Queen City Class, became members of the Deux Pays Chapter Order of DeMolay and received their degrees in a ceremony honoring their sponsoring lodge, the Queen City Lodge of Masons, in the Masonic Temple March 1.

Bell Ringer Gives Unusual Assembly

"Playing before school audiences gives me much satisfaction," Mr. David Workman, talented musician, explained after his "Living Bells" performance here Tuesday, March 4.

Mr. Workman's humor with his music kept the students in laughter. During the audience participation part of his program he called on Lou Bryan, Paul Eilers, Freddie Gardner, Ellen Stovall, Cleve Cherry, Vicki Odom, Donnie Sellers, and Peggy Gupton to help him. After a few instructions they played with his famous bells their version of "Home on the Range" under his direction.

Mr. Workman was born in Kansas City but since entering show business has traveled a great deal all over the country. His interest in bells began while he was playing regular musical instruments for an orchestra. After buying sets of bells, he went on a tour of his own.

In the interview with Mr. Workman his humor again came through while discussing his records. "Yes, I've made several records," he commented, "but I had to eat most of them!"

Those initiated were Robbie Colie, Jimmy Baines, Jimmie Drake, Phil Harris, Donald Robbins, and Tommy White. After the initiation, refreshments were served to members and their mothers who watched the presentation of membership buttons and heard the "Flower Talk," the only part of the initiation opened to the public.

Joe Capel, "Porky" Delamar, Dewey Howard, Mike Grady, Randy Dabbs, Tandy Fittis, Jim Batten, Larry LeMoine, Bobby Jones, Parker Himan, Gale Koonce, James Marshburn, Bobby Lancaster, Tommy Gorham, Tommy Reese, and Selma Stilley took part in the conferring of the degrees.

After the Queen City group was initiated, plans were made to start another class known as the Birthday Class in honor of the sixth birthday of the Deux Pays Chapter Order of DeMolay. Members of this group will be initiated May 3.

Senior High Begins New Drill, Ready for Air-Raid Protection

With Sputniks and Explorers circling this vast universe, it has made the local schools aware of the need to prepare for air-raid attacks and to become familiar with evacuation, announced Principal C. M. Edson in assembly Friday, February 28.

Headed by Mr. Fletcher Harper, a Civil Defense Committee has been established by the PTSA. This committee met and studied the safest areas for shelter in the school in case of an air attack and outlined steps to follow during an air-raid drill. The school has been given a hand siren specifically for these drills.

As reported to the students the safest areas are the halls in both A and B buildings, the short hall between the main shop and wood shop, the locker rooms in the gym and any other area having two exits.

There is no need for any alarm but if at any time it becomes necessary for the school to be warned of an air-raid, these drills will prove helpful. If notified of danger in time, students will be dismissed to go home. However, in an emergency students will follow the directions outlined by the Civil Defense Committee.

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