

Deerfield News

D. S. H. S. P. T. A.

"Deerfield-Shields high school adequately prepares students for all colleges; any implication to the contrary denotes inadequate knowledge of the high school." Mr. Platt, head of the English department of the school said in the round table discussion in which six senior teachers participated last Thursday afternoon.

Statistics which Mr. Platt quoted were made vitally interesting to the unusually large audience, which occupied every chair, and stood in rows at the rear of the English club room where the meeting was held. This type of program received a majority of the votes on the questionnaire put out by the committee, of which Mrs. Cary Wood Thomas is chairman.

Mr. Platt quoted typical rating percentages in the old plan of examination given by the college entrance board, and stated that girls receive higher grades in all examinations, except mathematics and physics. They rate more evenly in the new plan of examinations. The percentage is highest in New England and lowest in central southwest. The variation is greater in mathematics and Latin between public and private schools.

Of 18231 students who took the examinations last year from 1704 schools, 899 of which were public, with 6356 students, and 805 private schools with 11,166 pupils, 12,489 of which were boys and 5,742 were girls, 15,619 selected the old plan examinations and 2,612 the new plan. 8,578 were New England schools and 1,1635 north central states schools. 11026 students chose New England colleges and 92 north central universities.

Mr. Platt said that many people had formed a mythical notion of the college entrance board, but it is a definite reality. Because of the many questions regarding its activities he explained the difference between entrance to college by certification and by examination. The North Central association of high schools and colleges send students by certificates as approved by the association.

Many students go to college from D. S. H. S. by certificate, the college settling the question of admission of the student. The college has the final word. Various and sundry reasons are given the student whose presence is not desired. Each college makes its own specifications of units required.

The high school course is planned and adapted to securing the required

units, which are not uniform, though of a general uniformity.

Columbia and Cornell offer a psychological examination as an alternative. The college entrance board has been in existence 25 years. It was founded in 1900. The governing body of the board has 33 college members and 12 school trustees for organization, 258 examinations were given in 1902. Last year over 18,000 candidates took them.

Growth entails improvement in methods. The examiners number 150 and exhaustively prepare candidates. There are 554 readers of papers. The deficit last year was \$3,000. Contributions are given by the colleges affiliated.

The salary of a reader is \$10 and \$10 for expenses per diem. In the year book of the Deerfield-Shields high school is a list of the colleges to which its students go. Only seven of these require entrance examinations. Four are men's colleges and three are for women. The question of the eastern college is not a crucial one. Usually students who go east have parents who were attendants of these institutions, or else attend for these reasons.

This does not create a problem for the few. It is not representative of the typical. We must meet the demands of both for special preparation, however. In this a definite obligation is assumed by D. S. H. S. In the senior year special periods and special teachers are assigned for the preparation of college entrants. Are the teachers equal to the situation?

Letters were read from different colleges showing the excellent records of students who have been prepared at D. S. H. S.

In conclusion Mr. Platt stated that we must not assume that a child who graduates from high school is prepared for college. He must have an average of "C" to be recommended. It is desirable for a student to make application to the college which he wishes to attend before his credits are obtained. However the office of the high school has a list of the colleges with their requirements, which may be had upon request.

Mr. Platt's advice to candidates is, "plan work before entering high school to meet college requirements. Verify units gained each year. Distinguish between required and elective subjects. Avoid useless units. Remember that college entrance is becoming increasingly selective; high

grades increase chance of success." Miss Emada Griswold, head of the French department of D. S. H. S., quoted figures from the school and Society Magazine, the statistics of Dartmouth college in which 172 students won letters in athletics, 70 per cent of whom were from public schools. In scholarship 81 honor awards were won by public school students. Using the data secured from Annuals of D. S. H. S., for the past five years, Miss Griswold gave the proportion of graduates who attend college. A typical year is 1922, in which there were 94 graduates, 48 of whom went to college, but one of whom had an unsatisfactory report of progress.

Miss Griswold requested the parents to watch the report cards of the students. "It is the responsibility of the parents to keep the students up to grade."

Miss Edna V. Amborn, who prepares one class per week during the day, and one class after school, outside of the regular classroom work, for college entrance requirements in Latin, in order to give the student self confidence in preparation, quoted a partial list of students who have received scholarships for superior records at D. S. H. S. Among whom are Farvey Stryker at Harvard, Charles Drake at Princeton, Warren Stanger at Chicago, John Munro at Yale, Walter Huntton at Lake Forest.

Miss Amborn also gave a list of students who have excelled in various colleges in the United States.

Those elected to Phi Beta Kappa are Warren Stanger at University of Chicago, Charles Beckwith and Charlotte Welch at University of Illinois.

Others mentioned were Mary and Katharine Card at Vassar, James Loeb at Dartmouth, Willard Munro at Colgate, who won two prizes the first year, Margaret Day at Vassar, and Victorine Day at Smith, Alice and Eunice Knox at Vassar, Bob Rogers at Boston Tech., Arnold Mason at University of Penn., Barron Rockwell at Princeton, Fletcher Seymour at Swarthmore, Stanley Shipnes at Williams, (he finished high school in three and a half years), Elizabeth Wilder at Smith, Virginia Wicks at University of Wisconsin and Chicago, John McBride at Amherst, Elizabeth and Dorothy Reichelt at Northern Illinois State Teachers' college, and the latter at the University of Illinois, Eugene Tremaine at Dartmouth, Nancy Gunn at Northwestern, and Wilhelmina Bell at University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Charles G. Mason, of the English department, said that all D. S. H. S. students who take examinations take the comprehensive one. He urged students to study punctuation and spelling. Papers that are good

in thought but poor in mechanics are discarded.

Mr. Percy W. Slocum, head of the history department said that few candidates take examinations in history. Other subjects are usually offered. Ancient not United States history is selected. The study of U. S. history in six weeks is useless. Students should have entire units of English, United States and Ancient history in order to pass examinations.

Mr. Benjamin H. Ball, head of the chemistry department said that 78 per cent of the students take chemistry to get into college, and that a grade of "C" is necessary for recommendation.

The social hour at the conclusion of the most worth-while program was with the women of Ravinia as hostesses. 350 members are now on the list through the recent membership drive in charge of Mrs. Ronan and her committee.

The regime of Mrs. Raymond W. Flinn, the energetic new president, gives every indication of being the most successful one in the history of the association.

Deerfield Locals

Mrs. Jesse Strong was called to New Rochelle, N. Y., last week on account of the serious illness of her father, who has pneumonia.

Kenneth Hagie, Russell Patterson,

Edward Bleimehl and Wallace Reichelt have organized a little orchestra called "The Melody Boys," which meets for practice Friday evenings. Edward Bleimehl was the host last week and next week the boys will meet at Russell Patterson's home. The saxophone, cornet, violin and piano are the instruments used.

The Progressive club of the Wilmot school will hold a bazaar and chicken dinner in the school Saturday evening November 14. Dinner will be served from six o'clock until all are served and the dance will start about 8 o'clock. A three piece orchestra has been engaged, who will furnish the music for the dance.

The Deerfield Temple association will give a dance in the Temple Saturday evening, November 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Diebert spent the week-end with Mrs. Diebert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klemp, Sr.

The Deerfield Chamber of Commerce held a meeting in the Masonic Temple Friday evening. The by-laws and constitution were discussed and adopted. The following directors were elected: Arthur J. Ender, Chas. Kapschull, Dr. O'Connell, Harold Vant, Edward Selig, Wm. Barrett, Chas. Frey, Alexander Taylor, Dr. Metcalf and Paul Hunter. The directors met and elected the following officers: Chas. Kapschull, president; Dr. W. B.

Metcalf, 1st vice-president; Paul Hunter, 2nd vice-president; Arthur Ender, treasurer; Harold Vant, secretary.

Mrs. Walter Worth and two children of Waukegan visited Mrs. C. T. Anderson on Sunday.

Miss Miriam Stryker and her room-mate, Miss Florence Pullen of Berrien Springs, Mo., who are in training at St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, spent Sunday with Miss Stryker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stryker.

Mrs. Thomas Merriman died at her home in Evanston, Thursday, November 5, after a long illness and was buried in Mooney's cemetery, Highland Park, Monday morning, November 9. Mrs. Merriman lived in Deerfield a number of years ago and is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Mary Duffy.

Mrs. Sarah Hoffer Snyder died from burns received from an oil lamp. There is a real treat in store for you at Miss Ida Knaak's music store. It is an event you should not miss. The new orthophonic victrola is being demonstrated and those who have heard it have been delighted at the realism of the music. The depth and range of tone made possible by this new invention is amazing. All instruments are heard distinctly and gradations of tone formerly lost are clearly reproduced. It is something entirely new.

SELECT

Christmas Cards now while they are fresh looking and unsoiled.

GARNETT'S

OUR Handkerchief assortments are now at their best.

STORE NEWS

For the Younger Generation

Our Children's and Infants' wear sections are fully equipped to meet the demands that you may make of it. Garments have been carefully selected, and you are assured of splendid values.

Young Fashionables Will Be Pleased With These Little Coats

Sizes 1 to 4 years

Smocking and fur reveal the artistry of the maker, yet each coat is a practical style that will instantly meet with mother's approval. Prices range to \$13.95.

We Invite You to Inspect

Our Assortment of Infants' Wear

Shoes, Crib Blankets, Knitwear

Carriage Robes, Novelties, Hoods, Towel Sets



The Early Shopper Gets The Choice

Like the traditional "bird" whose early hours brought him good returns—you will get the choice selections if you do your shopping now!

Our Gift Section is Ready with New and Distinctive Merchandise

For the Boy: Warm Wool Suits Lumber Jacks and Sweaters



Slip-over Jacquard and Coat Style Sweaters for boys are made for service, and because they are of wool yarns, keep their shape and good looks. \$3.50 to \$4.95.

"TOM SAWYER" SUITS FROM 3 TO 7 YEARS, \$4.95

Oliver Twist style suits with pants of solid color wool jersey and blouse of wool plaid with jersey collar and cuffs. Colors guaranteed fast. \$4.95.

Lumber Jacks of Plaid Woolens \$4.75

Boys from 8 to 18 years like to wear these Lumber Jacks because of their practicability and comfort. The value is splendid at \$4.75.

BOYS' LUMBERJACKS OF ROBE CLOTH, \$3.95

The Vogue for Making Hooked Rugs

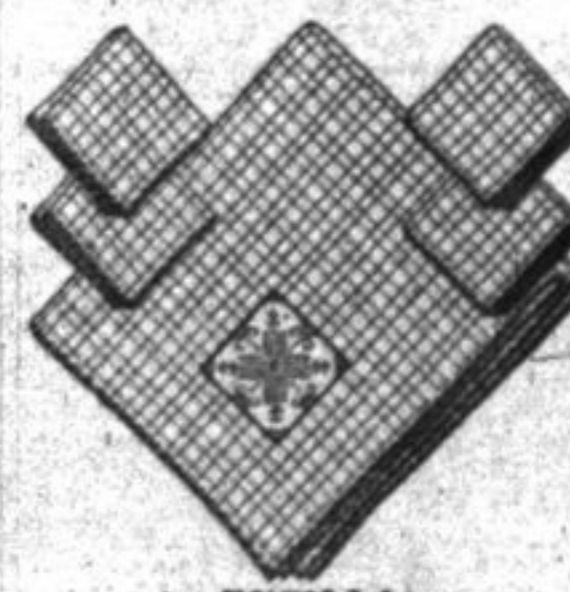
If you anticipated giving hand-made gifts and wish something new and different, we suggest hooked rugs. They are simple to make, do not require a great amount of time, and are certain to be appreciated. We can supply you with

Patterns, Yarns, Frames, Etc.

Bucilla Embroidery Packages 75c to \$2.50

The items listed below are just a few of the many novel Bucilla creations stamped for simple embroidery. Each package includes a good quality article, flosses, needle and detailed lesson chart.

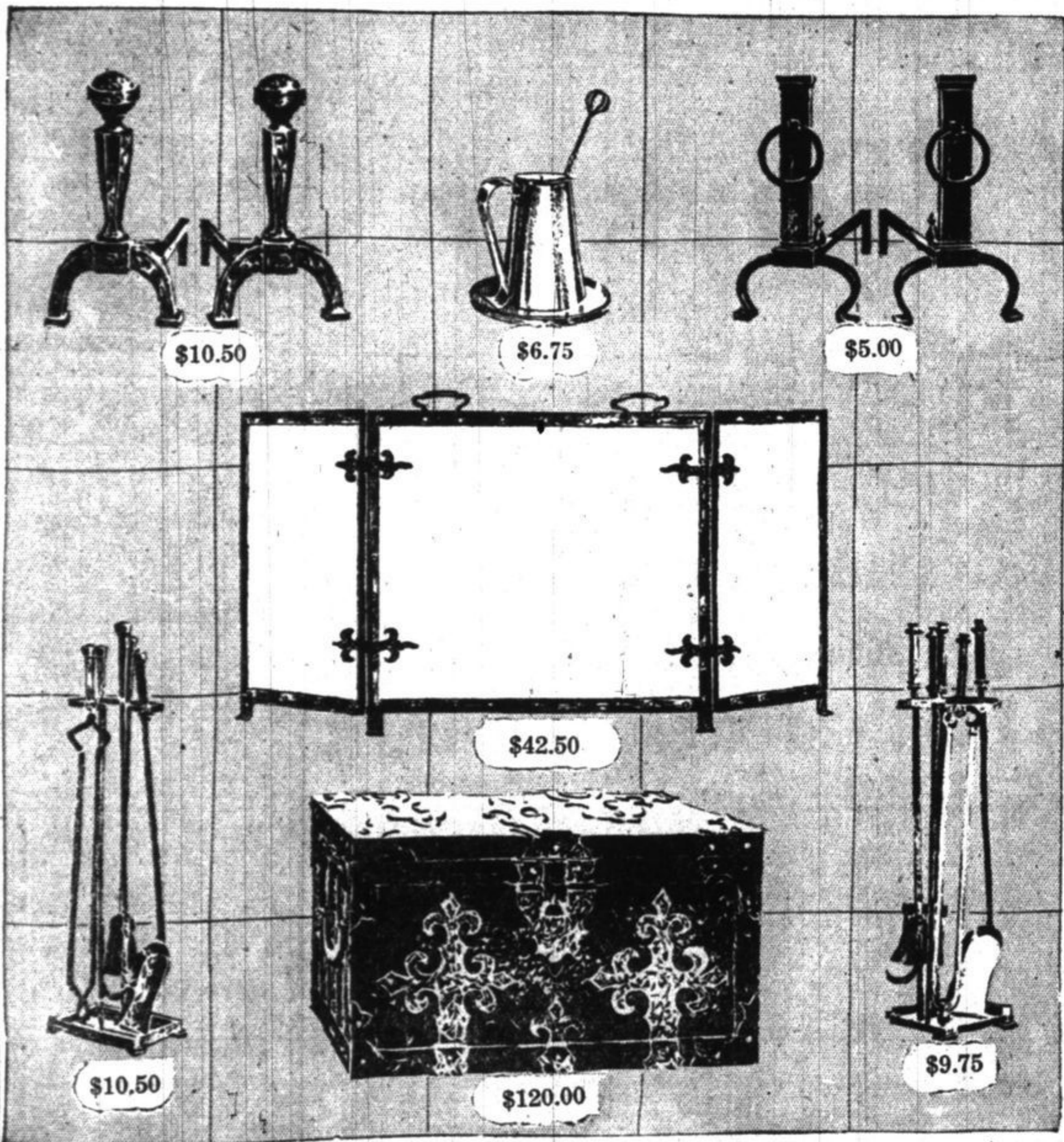
Scarfs—Aprons, Children's Dresses Linen Cases, Tea Sets, Sash Curtains Card Table Cover, Boudoir Bags, Buffet Set



BUCILLA Embroidery Package No. 5323 \$2.75 Set Imported Checked Linen Tea Set, 36" Cover and 4 Napkins. Guaranteed fast-color with Gold or Blue Checks.

John M. Smyth Company

Established 1867 MANUFACTURERS - RETAILERS - IMPORTERS



\$10.50

\$6.75

\$5.00

\$42.50

\$10.50

\$120.00

\$9.75

Fireplace Furnishings

To obtain just the proper accessories for your fireplace is easily accomplished in the John M. Smyth Store.

We have a wide variety of designs — this display is on our Third Floor.

Truth in Advertising

OPEN EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK