

# For Women

## Prof. Davidson of Ball State Writes Books On Writing Which Prove That Writing Pays

By AGNES H. OSTROM  
A PROBLEM doesn't stump this Hoosier. She just solves it in her own way.  
At least that's what Prof. Ethelyn Davidson of Muncie did when she was confronted with the problem of "no material" with which to teach her Ball State Teachers College students modern writing methods seven years ago in the required writing course.  
She simply became the author of a series of successful textbooks, "I Learn to Write."



Prof. Ethelyn Davidson

By January of next year a million and one-half of her grade school texts will be used in a majority of county and city units in the state. The first grade book has been state adopted by Georgia, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan. Even Alaska is using it and other volumes in the series.

**Eight in Series**  
The first in the series, published by E. C. Seale & Co. of Indianapolis, appeared several years ago. Since then a couple of books have been added each year until there are now eight, one for each of the public school grades.

Attractively illustrated with pen and ink drawings, each is keyed to the age and interest of that grade. Everyone has a particular theme. For instance airplanes are the keynote for the grade three volume; calendars for grade five, and the postoffice for grade eight.

A professor in the education department of Ball State since 1930, Miss Davidson explains that the texts are written primarily with the idea of integration and correlation with classroom activities.

It is a method of teaching through the functional situation and meaningful method—a means of expression to tell something with pencil and paper. And the vocabulary is built on the child's level of maturity.

**Modern Method**  
It's the up-to-date method of placing emphasis on the words as wholes rather than on the letters, teaches letter forms through perception rather than

through analysis, and does away with the abstract practice of lines and ovals—a streamlined way for modern youngsters.

The college professor has experimented with ideas for the books in the Burrill Laboratory School in connection with Ball State. She also has used her elementary teacher students as guinea pigs.

Teachers enrolled in summer school courses have proven a big help by offering suggestions based on their practical school-room experience.  
The first three books were worked out in collaboration with former Burrill School instructors, Miss Sarah Gertrude Rhodes and Miss Rosa Cornelia Veal.

A native Hoosier, the author taught in Tipton County and Muncie city schools before going to Ball State. She is a member of the Indianapolis Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, national education sorority, the Muncie Branch of the American Association of University Women and the American University Professors.

As a teacher of handwriting, handwriting methods and psychology, she's not only conquered her immediate problem, but she has done a great deal to remove the stigma of "that old writing class" for American juveniles.

**The Bridal Scene—Miss Rosenfield Is Engaged To Mr. Leonard Berkowitz**  
An engagement and an approaching marriage are announced. Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Rosenfield, 5265 Washington Blvd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Rene, to Leonard Berkowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Berkowitz, 5455 Kenwood Ave.  
No date has been set for the wedding. The future bride attended Northwestern University and Mr. Berkowitz is a graduate of Indiana University.

Miss Jimmie Lou Spradlin and Elbert A. Faris will be married Sept. 10 in Carrollton, Ga. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Spradlin, Joplin, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Faris, 4265 Shadeland Ave., are the parents of the prospective bridegroom.

**Recent Marriage**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sappenfeld are at home at 3546 Balsam Ave. The couple was married at 4 p. m. Aug. 6 in the home of the Rev. S. W. Hartsock, 625 Somerset Ave. The Rev. Mr. Hartsock is pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church.  
Mrs. Saffenfeld was Miss Louise Lowdermilk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Lowdermilk, Clay City. Mr. Saffenfeld is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Saffenfeld, 621 N. Livingston Ave.  
Miss Odessa Lowdermilk was her sister's maid of honor. Anthony Price was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Saffenfeld went to New York on their wedding trip.

**Visiting in Rockies**  
ALBERTA, Canada, Sept. 1—Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bradshaw, 649 Berkeley Road, Indianapolis, are visiting in the Jasper Park Lodge in the Canadian Rockies.

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## Social Calendar—Labor Day Partying Scheduled

Saturday Night Dances Set

By MARJORIE TURK  
LABOR DAY week-end partying will start off the September social calendar. There will be dances in the Broadmoor and Hillcrest Country Clubs and the Woodstock Club Saturday night. The Broadmoor will carry its activities through Monday with golf and tennis tournaments being featured.

The Hillcrest is planning dances for every Saturday night during the month.

Besides the country club events during September several organizations will begin their fall programs. The Children's Museum Guild will have style shows and luncheons in the Woodstock Club, Sept. 13 and 14 and the Women's Committee of the Indiana Symphony Society will sponsor two afternoon style shows in Block's Sept. 21 and 22.

The Civic Theater Workshop has scheduled its first get-together for Sept. 9 and the Theater will open with "Command Decision" Sept. 30.

During the month women will be busy getting ready for early October with the Symphony Ball on Oct. 1 in the Woodstock Club and the Civic Theater's Affairs Committee's tea Oct. 5 in the Governor's mansion.

The Indianapolis Athletic Club and the Columbia Club are having a fast pace lifting this month. They will be back in the social calendar come Oct. 1.

The social calendar through September follows:  
Sept. 2—Stag party in the Indianapolis Country Club.  
Sept. 3—Labor Day dances in the Broadmoor, Hillcrest and Woodstock Country Clubs.  
Sept. 4—State Fair Horse Show in the Coliseum.  
Sept. 9—Civic Theater Workshop meeting.

Sept. 10—Post regatta season banquet and annual Maxinkuckee Yacht Club meeting in the Maxinkuckee Inn.  
Sept. 10—Woodstock Club junior dance.  
Sept. 10—Buffet dinner and evening of games in the Meridian Hills Country Club.

Sept. 10—Fiesta Roman in the Indianapolis Country Club.  
Sept. 13-14—Children's Museum Guild luncheons and style shows in the Woodstock Club.  
Sept. 14—Ladies' luncheon bridge in the Hillcrest Country Club.

Sept. 14—Last ladies' luncheon bridge in the Indianapolis Country Club.  
Sept. 14—Bridge luncheon in the Propylaeum.  
Sept. 17—Fall Frolic in the Broadmoor Country Club.  
Sept. 20—Ladies' luncheon bridge in the Meridian Hills Country Club.

Sept. 21-22—Style shows in Block's sponsored by the Women's Committee, Indiana State Symphony Society.  
Sept. 24—Dance in the Indianapolis Country Club.  
Sept. 24—Open House Party in the Athenaeum.  
Sept. 30—Civic Theater presents "Command Decision."

**State Fair Style Show**  
By LOUISE FLETCHER  
Time Women's Editor  
The first in a series of State Fair fashion shows was presented at 3:30 p. m. today by Ayres in the Women's Building at the Fair Grounds. There will be a repeat performance at 7:30 p. m.

During the remainder of the fair, three shows will be given daily at 11:30 a. m. and 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. (CPT) with the exception of Sunday and Friday, Sept. 9. No shows will be presented Sunday and on Sept. 9 the 7:30 p. m. show will be omitted.

A group of coats opened the show. These ranged from camel hair topcoat, black princess-style wool and black Persian pawl through three-quarter length coats to styles with zip-in linings. Two coats for women with fuller figures were a long navy, fleece at \$49.95 and a fitted navy with beaver collar at \$78.

Suits as well as coats were shown in regular and full-figure sizes. So were sports and spectator sports clothes.

Among dresses, a four-way costume for the fuller-figure included a muted aqua wool jacket and skirt and crepe jacket and skirt—the whole works for \$39.95.

Popularity of coat dresses was emphasized by a group of Sheila Lynn styles. Kelly green wool with velveteen collar; navy faille with velveteen collar; button-trimmed red gabardine.

A home-sewn wardrobe featured a taupe velveteen coat in three-quarter length, a blending jersey blouse and skirt, a taupe wool suit, a red crepe frock and a mauve-pink Puffetta rayon dinner dress.

Homemakers' cotton frocks and bedtime wear also were included. The latter starred quilted calico robes in short and long lengths.

Downstairs Store fashions with phenomenally low price tags formed another section of the show. Example: A gray crepe woman's dress with scuffed satin tube applique—\$5.95; a gray suit—\$12.95.

Afternoon and evening dresses in rich fabrics rounded out the show and the finale was a wedding party. Bridesmaids wore purple taffeta frocks with Empire bodices of matching-shirred chiffon while the bride was given in white satin.

**Makes Dripless Paint Brush**  
Help is on the way for the home painter.  
A Cleveland, O., inventor has perfected a new dripless paint brush which is expected to go a long way toward taking the drip out of amateur work.

It's not on the market just yet, but should be at an early date.

## Jimmy Borden Wins Tournament Prize At Hillcrest's Golf Award Dinner



Jimmy Borden, 5 years old, shows Tobe Morris, Avis McMahan and Jan Cork (left to right) his prize presented yesterday at the awards dinner for the junior golf tournament in the Hillcrest Country Club. All are junior players in the club.

## My Day—Real Friends Help Young Doctor to Attain His Goal

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT  
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 1—Some years ago friends of mine were kind enough to give a helping hand to a young man who wanted to study medicine. He was not at all sure whether he could get through the long years of training.  
Yesterday he and his wife and two little boys came for a picnic lunch with us. I hope the friends who gave him a helping hand when he needed it will be as happy as I am over the fact that he now has been offered a fellowship in the Mayo Clinic for three years.

After that another fellowship awaits him at Duke University. It now looks as if he were worthy of the help given him in his student days.

He and his wife both are a most enterprising young couple. She has been taking nurse's training, will soon be a full fledged nurse and prepared to teach. When her little boys are older, she can take a part-time job. It gives one a great sense of satisfaction to see a young couple really carrying through their ambitions with so much energy. I am hopeful that real success awaits them in the future.

**Attends Clambake**  
Mr. Phillip Murray dropped in to see us yesterday with some of his co-workers. We were all glad to see him, but we had to leave soon after lunch, so his visit was short.

I went to a Democratic clambake during the afternoon in the town of Highland, across the Hudson River. They have had to reorganize their county committee, but they must be doing a good job, for they had a good crowd.

Though I could not stay very long, it certainly was an enthusiastic meeting with everybody getting along well together and having a good time. That is a good prelude to work which might be expected of them during campaign time.

**Defends Mrs. Nesbitt**  
I have been reading with much interest and appreciation Miss Grace Tully's articles, and I feel that I must say a few words in defense of Mrs. Nesbitt.

My husband wasn't very fond of any of us who had to do with his food, because all food ceased to be interesting to him in the last year or two of his stay in the White House. But Mrs. Nesbitt was responsible for the things that displeased him.

I was the guilty person, because I always saw all menus unless I was away for a very long period and that was very rare. I came and went a great deal, but I never was away long enough at one time to feel that anyone else was actually assuming responsibilities for running the household.

Mrs. Nesbitt's economies were made both at my husband's insistence and at mine. In the first years that we were there, I even had some menus served which were designed for people on relief but I did not make my husband eat them, though I did serve them to my children at different times. I remember James asked me if he could have a glass of milk by paying 5 cents extra. We lived up to rationing strictly during the war.

What I want to emphasize is that if any blame is to be placed on anyone for things which displeased my husband in the run-

## Tailors Name 10 Dressiest

Georgia Neese Clark Given No. 1 Rating

By BARBARA BUNDSCHU  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK, Sept. 1—The newly appointed Treasurer of the United States was named the "best tailored" woman in public life today by the Custom Tailors Guild of America, Inc.

The tailors noted that Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark, who, signs the dollar bills, "looks exceptionally well in green." They said she beat out Mrs. Perle Mesta, minister to Luxembourg, by "a slender margin" to top the list.

The gentlemen who usually confine their accolades to well-tailored men, came out with the female list of 10 because the "slim look" is so important this season, they said. All the women were reported to know how to match their suits to their personalities.

Named in the other nine categories were:  
Margaret Philan, supper club singer now appearing in Houston, Tex., for "music"; Laraine Day, motion picture star wife of baseball manager Leo Durocher, for "screen"; Miss Day was said to be "in a class by herself in selecting suits which blend with her daintiness and sweet disposition."

**'Use of Line'**  
Mrs. Harry Conover, wife of a model agency head and director of his "career girl school" for "business," was cited particularly for "her skillful manipulation of color and adroit use of line."

Alyn McLerie, musical comedy star of "Miss Liberty," for "stage"; Kath Norri, women's program commentator, for "television"; Mrs. Lauritz Melchior, wife of the opera singer, for "management"; Ethel Thorsen, blouse manufacturer, for "designing."

Audrey "Dini" Keon, recent New York debutante, for "society." Miss Keon posed out the perennial Mrs. Harrison Williams because she was "adjudged the superior in correctly matching suits to personality," the tailors said.

**Honey Bearing Reed**  
When Alexander the Great discovered sugar cane in India he called it the "honey bearing reed."

**Other Officers**  
Vice-presidents elected, also without opposition, were Mrs. Edna R. Hearl, Pasadena, Cal.; Mrs. B. D. Ward, Kingswood, Va.; Mrs. Raymond Connell, Paris, Ky.; Mrs. Charles Mills, Belgrade, Me.; and Mrs. A. G. Halls, Garrettsville, S. D.

Mrs. John E. McQuown, Tucson, Ariz., was elected national historian, and Mrs. Ethel West, Ketchikan, Alaska, was chosen national chaplain. The new officers were installed immediately in colorful ceremonies.

The new national president is a former president of the Illinois department and a former national vice president. During the past year she has served as chairman of the national rehabilitation committee, guiding the auxiliary's work for disabled war veterans and supervising the expenditure of \$3,000,000.

Mrs. Sheehee is the wife of Dr. Norman L. Sheehee, Illinois physician who served in the medical corps of both World Wars. They have one daughter and a 3-year-old granddaughter.

**Beansies Can Be Merciless**  
THOSE LITTLE beansies which are many girls' No. 1 choice of summer millinery can mercilessly expose a less-than-perfect shaped head.

So, the smart thing to do, if you like to wear a beanie and your head isn't quite up to one is to use a little undercover work to create shapelier contours.

A generous length of veiling is all you need to use to stuff inside of a skull cap in order to improve head contours.

**THE VEILING** may be stuffed at the very top of a beanie, if you need to give your head the illusion of more oval length than it has. Folding your veiling and tucking it under your little hat at the back works just as well in building out contour there if your head looks flatter than you like it to look in a beanie.

## Organizations—Clubs Start Autumn Activities

Open Regular Season Tonight

Several local groups are holding their first meetings of the year tonight. The Stephens College Alumnae Club will meet with Miss Helen Jansen, 3361 Guilford Ave., at 8 o'clock. New officers will preside at this meeting.

They include Miss Jansen, president; Mrs. Richard Nelson, vice president; Mrs. Alan Moorman and Mrs. C. R. Greene Jr., corresponding and recording secretaries; Mrs. Made Wilcox, treasurer, and Miss Beverly Potts, historian.

**Center Reopens**  
Methodist Hospital's White Cross Service Center at Senate Ave. and 17th St., which has been closed for redecorating during August, reopened today. The building has been painted both inside and out.

Cheerful and Sun Ray Units of the White Cross Guild will meet tomorrow, and Broad Ripple, Music and Beta groups met today. The 56 units, with 3000 volunteer workers, hold monthly all-day meetings in the center. They make dressings, bandages and garments to be used in the hospital.

The first fall meeting of the guild executive board will be held Wednesday, Sept. 28, in the center. Mrs. Arthur A. Fairbanks will preside.

The Janet Ada Club will meet at 7 p. m. today in the home of Mrs. Mildred Shaw, 1508 Kealing Ave., for its regular session.

## Pavey-Fark Wedding Set

Couple to Read Vows Today

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church will be the setting for the marriage of Miss Betty Jo Fark and Paul Pavey at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The Rev. Carroll J. Rockey of the Eastway Lutheran Church will read the vows.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. W. Fark, 939 Tecumseh Place, and Mrs. Nola Pavey, 336 N. Hamilton Ave.

Miss Barbara Fark will attend her sister. She will wear a suit of claret gabardine with a matching hat and carry a bouquet of yellow glory roses in a small colonial nosegay. Donald R. Hudson, Lafayette, will be the best man.

**Reception Planned**  
The bride's suit is of Corsai gabardine made with a diagonal pleatum and Dior collar heavily beaded. With it she will wear matching hat and carry a bouquet of pink Rubrum lilies in a small colonial nosegay.

From 5 to 10 o'clock after the ceremony there will be a reception in the home of the bride parents. Following a trip to Wisconsin and Canada, the couple will be at home in Indianapolis.

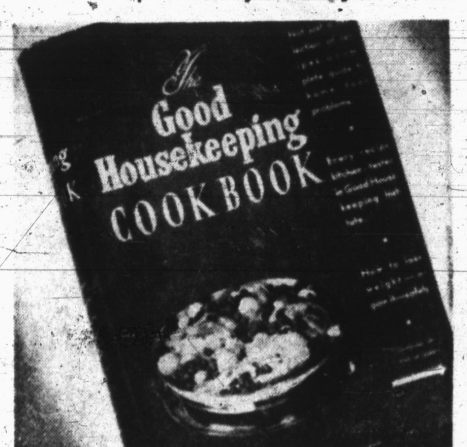
The bride was graduated from Butler University where she was a Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority member. Mr. Pavey is attending Butler.

## Something New In Flatirons

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