

# The Latch-Key

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### ANNUAL LATCH-KEY

A final edition of the Latch-Key will be edited by the Journalism class for the second time in two years.

The paper will contain a brief resume of all the weekly papers listing all the important events with a complete write-up about the seniors' entire graduation program.

Pictures of the various athletic teams and their records for the past year will also be included. Orders for the paper will be taken by the staff at any time on payment of the 25 cents subscription price. The papers will be turned out sometime between June 15 and 20.

### GIRLS DEFEAT FERNDALE

The girls' tennis team invaded Ferndale Friday, May 2 and defeated them 2 to 1 in the first match of the season.

Eleanor Perry and Mary Ellen Fink, veterans from last year, sewed up the match by winning their single, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3, respectively.

The doubles were played and lost by Roberta Russell and Virginia Otis. Both girls played last year but not regularly. It was not necessary to win the doubles as Farmington already had won the two single matches but tennis rules say the doubles must be played out regardless.

### BOYS BOW TO ROCHESTER

Rochester's experienced tennis team came to Farmington Monday, May 5 and trounced the home boys 3 to 0.

Glenn Werner and Louis Maas each lost their singles. They were long drawn out games, with many deuce scores. It was a toss-up which player would win but it seemed the jinx was against Farmington.

Roderick Howarth and Jack Jyreen lost the doubles but showed improvement over their last efforts. They played together better and their serves were swifter.

### TENNIS SCHEDULES

Following are the tennis schedules for Farmington tennis teams:

**Girls**  
May 9—Royal Oak, there.  
May 12—Birmingham, there.  
May 16—Milford, here.  
May 23—Ferndale, here.  
May 26—Royal Oak, here.  
June 2—Birmingham, here.  
June 6—Milford, there.

**Boys**  
May 7—New Hudson, there.  
May 14—Milford, here.  
May 19—Royal Oak, here.  
May 21—Rochester, there.  
May 23—Milford, there.  
May 29—New Hudson, here.  
June 4—Ferndale, here.

### GOLF

The golf schedule for the season is as follows:

May 8—Plymouth.  
May 12—Wayne.  
May 13—Northville.  
May 20—Dearborn.  
May 27—Northville.  
June 3—Plymouth.  
June 5—Wayne.

### FARMINGTON'S NINE DEFEATS WAYNE 8-7

In a seventh inning rally Farmington got one run to break a tie score and defeat Wayne in the first league game at home. The score was 8 to 7.

Beginning in the first inning Farmington took a big lead. But it wasn't enough and Wayne got two runs in the seventh inning to tie the score, but Farmington pushed over a run in their half of the inning to win the game.

Farmington made three runs in the first inning. Apparently the Wayne pitcher couldn't control the ball and he hit Measell permitting him to go to first. Then McCulley got a single sending Measell to third. Turner was called out on strikes and Taggart sent a sizzling grounder through second scoring Measell. Nicholson then fanned. Fendt came to bat and cracked a double into left scoring Taggart and McCulley.

The second inning produced three more runs, and a new pitcher went to the mound for Wayne. After the second inning the Triton sluggers were held well in check until the fifth, when another run was pushed over.

to keep the game from going into extra innings and they made the best of it.

Taggart, the first up in this thing went out on an easy roller. Nicholson stepped out and Fendt hit another double to left then Cox came up and hit one towards third, but it rolled through the third baseman's legs, and when the shortstop backed him up to throw in front of the catcher wasn't there so Fendt scored the winning run.

### GOLF TEAM TAKES BEATING FROM DEARBORN

Dearborn's golf team played havoc with the Triton team and defeated them ten points to two, on Wednesday at the Dearborn Hills club.

The play was really much closer than the points indicate, but Dearborn had the breaks and were accustomed to the greens which were very fast.

Ray Fendt played a nice game and held his own by getting a point and one half, while Cox contributed the other half point. Fendt played the number two position and Cox the number three position.

Latham and Gravelin playing number one and four positions respectively played good games and had low scores, but the match play gave Dearborn the breaks.

### DID YOU KNOW—

That John Trombley never catches a baseball with two hands? If he doesn't watch out some big league scout will spy him and ship him to the major leagues.

That Nelson Stuckey is the only regular infielder not to make an error. He also has not made a hit, and has struck out five times in two games.

That Marvin Turner leads the team in batting with a percentage of .355.

That Philo McCulley plays baseball, but does not like it.

That Mike Nicholson has struck out the first time he has been up in every game. He has played in three.

That Nacker struck out ten men in the first league game which was with Belleville.

That Ed Measell scored three runs in the first Walled Lake game and at the same time went hitless.

That Leroy Taggart has made the longest hit, a triple; then tried to steal home and was tagged out.

### TRACK TEAM TAKES ONLY ONE POINT

Farmington's track team was entered in the Fordson meet last Saturday, but only one point was captured by the Triton thinclads.

The team has had hardly any practice and none of the candidates are in the pink of condition. The one point was taken by McCulley, who came in fourth in the low hurdles.

bright sunshine, green leaves, early flowers, and many other products of Mother Nature appear out the windows as students lean on the sills or linger near the doors, too impudent to enter those horrible rooms and take their brains.

The teachers forget that the inviting weather makes school harder and they bring out the tents. Some students gathered in the hall yesterday planning means of escape from the tyranny of public schools.

But students—It is this time of year that you can best tell what kind of metal you are made of. If you can "thrower in high" and continue your school work nonchalantly you will surely amount to something after your school days are over. But if, regardless of trying efforts, you are still drawn to the fishing pond or flow er grove you had better—well, I cannot express my thoughts.

### MOTTO

The motto above the bulletin board for this week is a poem by Jane Taylor, entitled:

### MY MOTHER

Who ran to help me when I fell, and would some pretty story tell or kiss the place to make it well?

### THIS WEEK A YEAR AGO

Farmington golf team won from Northville 7½ to 4½.

The Seniors were assigned parts for the class day program. The girls' baseball team lost their third game to Birmingham, 22-14.

The Latch-Key staff were working hard getting subscriptions for the First Annual Review Edition.

Miss Hyde told of her visit to the Imlay City School.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Week Ending May 17  
Monday, May 12—Girls' tennis, F. H. S. vs. Birmingham, there.

Tuesday, May 13—Girls' baseball, F. H. S. vs. East Detroit, there.

Wednesday, May 14—Boys' golf, F. H. S. vs. Northville, here.

Thursday, May 15—Girls' baseball, Birmingham vs. F. H. S., here.

Friday, May 16—Boys' baseball, F. H. S. vs. Dearborn, there.

Saturday, May 17—Regional track meet, Ypsilanti.

### HONOR ROLL FOR APRIL, 1930

Seniors: Virla Jean McCafferty (5) George Maits (A-Mary Miodynski) Lois Murphy Alice Parker Eleanor Perry

Juniors: Betty Gullen-Roderick Howarth John Lapham Barbara Moon (A) Alvin Nicholson Virginia Otis Dorothy Owens Hedwig Schoen (A)

Sophomores: Fred Brooks Helen Burrows Marian Erwin (5A) Ellen Grace Beulah Gullen Lucille Jacobs Viola Lamb Lewis Maas Roberta Russell (6) Jean Storms (A-Alice Westfall Freshmen: Helen Borchart (5A) Victoria Gaff Carl Lehman (5A) Margaret Lehman Charlotte Lester Emerson Ross (5) Frances Schmit (A) Dorothy Smith Wayne Wixom (5A)

### PERSONALS

Myra Killom, a senior, was out of school several days last week because of illness.

Harry Grow, a junior, joined the band Monday, May 5. He will lay the clarinet.

Charles Sutton, who is on a three-week vacation from the Ford trade school, is visiting school this week.

### LUCILLE JACOBS HEADS GIRLS' BASEBALL TEAM

Lucille Jacobs was elected captain of the girls' baseball team for the coming season. She was a regular on the team last year playing left field. She is a member of the sophomore class.

### SLATS' DIARY

Friday—well the teacher rote a note to pa today and told him a lot of stuff about my Depoirt and ect. and tonite pa tuk me out in the garage and then he sed he was punishing me becuiz I picked on a kid smaller me but it popped into my head that mebbey he was bigger me also

Saterday—They was a meeting today sumthing about a X service man here in town and Jake and me marched with the Skouts and they had a band which played a paterottic peace and also the french Maye-naise and we had a very xalent time and a ice cream cone after words.

Sunday—wile we was out driving in the 2d handed ford just as we was a crossing a rail rode track why here comes a train and diddent miss us more a inch about. I gess the poor old enepnear must a ben skared pritty bad becuiz he was white as a sheat as he went past us.

Munday—Pa made a soshial error tonite when Miss Blent in and showed us a pitcher of the felloe to witch she is engaged in get married to. after she pa see it she sed well what do you think of him and pa replied and sed Well he must be very welthy, she went out without saying very nutch more and I herd Ant Emmy say sumthing about a fox Pass.

Tuesday—we are a getting reddy to give are play in a cuple wely. I do not like my part very well becuiz I am supposed to be a Englishmen and I am having a lot of trouble getting the Molecule to stay on my eye.

Wensday—they was a agent here today and he was a trying to sell Ant Emmy a Incyclopedia but she sed it wassent no use to try to sell her one of them things becuiz she was to old to lern to rid it emny ways.

Thursay—Pa gits pritty mad evry yr. since he tuk up playing Golf. Evry yr. about this time sum I witch thinks he is Smart sends pa a little book intitled. Hints for Beginners in Golf, and he has ben trying to play for yrs. now. And says hes hard to beet.

GOOD FEED IS NEEDED BY GROWING CHICKS

Although the baby chick is equipped by nature to go through the first 72 hours of its life without feeding, the value of mature birds is often determined by the kind and amounts of feed which they receive from the third day until their growth is completed, according to the poultry department at Michigan State College.

A dry mash made up of 50 lbs. yellow corn meal, 20 lbs. four middlings, 10 lbs. dried milk 5 lbs. meat scraps, 4 lbs. bone meal, and 1 lb. of salt is recommended for use until the chicks are four weeks old.

### CORN PAYS DIVIDEND ON FERTILIZER COST

Although a recent survey shows that for every dollar's worth of fertilizer used on corn the farmers of the United States get a return of 2.38, only 24 per cent of Michigan corn growers use fertilizer in producing a crop of corn, according to statements of the soils department at Michigan State College.

Fertilizer applications for corn may be made with either a corn planter or a grain drill. If the planter is used, 150 to 175 pounds per acre of fertilizer should be used. Applications of approximately 250 pounds per acre should be made with the grain drill.

### Oxford Population 2,044

The population of Oxford Village as shown by a preliminary count of the returns of the Fifteenth Census, taken as of April 1, 1930, is 2,044, as compared with 1,668 on January 1, 1920.

### Clarkston Census 612

The population of Clarkston village as shown by a preliminary count of the returns of the Fifteenth Census, taken as of April 1, 1930, is 612, as compared with 419 on January 1, 1920. There were 2 farms enumerated in this area.

### Southfield Has 3,166

The population of Southfield Township as shown by a preliminary count of the returns of the Fifteenth Census, taken as of April 1, 1930, is 3,166, as compared with 1,819 on January 1, 1920. There were 66 farms enumerated in this area.

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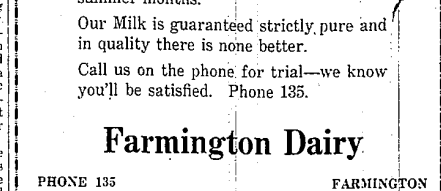
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