

# The Blue And White

THE BLUE AND WHITE  
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MOOTON: Accuracy Always

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### EDITORIAL

Farmington high school has certainly been in the limelight this month.

Considerable credit should be given Mr. Ayres, faculty members and those students who assisted in making the tournament so successful.

Many comments were made on the good sportsmanship displayed during the tournament. This good sportsmanship was made possible by the close cooperation of teams, spectators, cheerleaders and referees. All of these factors have helped promote good feeling among all the schools and created more respect toward Farmington. Students, that's what we should be proud of! When such a feeling as that exists, it opens many opportunities that will benefit our school. We were rewarded for our outstanding friendliness and good will when our school gymnasium was chosen for playing the important game between St. Theresa's and Visitation in their playoff.

There were many other schools with facilities to hold this game, but as records proved good at the state department, we assume that might be the reason we were granted the privilege to accommodate these two large city schools. We hope that those who were present at these games will return to their schools and make favorable comments on our school.

Farmington is climbing up the ladder of good sportsmanship, so let's keep up the good work and help the administration who are so diligently helping us to climb to the top.

### 35 STUDENTS TO ATTEND U. OF M. "UNIVERSITY DAY"

For the fifth successive year, because of popular request, the Michigan Union is sponsoring the annual University Day, Saturday, March 29.

It has been their purpose in planning this program to put at the disposal of students the benefit of their experiences in the University. During the day each student is given a chance to learn the general organization of the University and in addition may consult with department heads concerning academic requirements and general information concerning college life. University undergraduates, being very close to the problems confronting entering freshmen, realize the value of such a program and give it their wholehearted support.

A tentative outline of events for University Day is as follows: 8:30-10:00—Registration at Michigan Union. 10:00-12:00—Guided tour of campus. 12:00-1:00—Luncheon at Union. 1:00-3:00—Engineering Open House. 2:00-4:00—Consulting with Professors. 4:00-5:00—Coke Dance—Michigan Union.

A special luncheon will be offered at 52¢ per plate at the Michigan Union. This will be held in a special room so that guests may be together. Later in the afternoon a radio or "Coke" dance will be held for the visitors.

Miss Russ, librarian, in charge of the Farmington students, has made reservations for luncheon and expects 35 students to go. The bus will leave Saturday morning at 8:14 o'clock.

### Winners of Photography Contest are Announced

Prizes! Prizes! Prizes galore! The winners of the Photography Club were chosen Tuesday, March 26.

The prizes were awarded to John Gault for his humorous picture of a group of girls; Art McCall for his scholarly picture of Farmington's cheer leaders and cheer section; Marjorie White for a character picture of Damon Knight and Mr. McKay.

Each winner will receive a "Rollcall".

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### NEWS SPELLING HELD ON FRIDAY IN GRADE SCHOOL

The annual Detroit News Spelling Bee for grades five through eight was held on Friday afternoon. Anxiously many watched for the winners of the prizes—Webster's dictionaries. The winners will spell in the School Bee to be held April 4.

For the fifth grade, James Martin is the winner on the word "view". The runner-up was Janet Quick. The team consists of Dolores Kroecker, Janet Pangel, Peggy Labadie, Don Diener, Richard Morison, and Marjorie Hunt.

For the sixth grade, winner is Vera Dietrich on the word "facilities". Runner-up is Valerie Walters. The outstanding friendliness and good will when our school gymnasium was chosen for playing the important game between St. Theresa's and Visitation in their playoff.

### ST. THERESA WINS OVER VISITATION

St. Theresa defeated Visitation 30 to 21 in the F.H.S. gym on Thursday, March 27. This fifth St. Theresa victory in the semi-finals, which will be played Friday and Saturday at Lansing.

At the start of the game St. Theresa and Visitation fought nip and tuck and the lead changed many times during the first quarter. But after the St. Theresa's little trouble in downing Visitation.

### Selling Campaign on "Full Speed Ahead"

Posters, posters, posters, the school building is full of them. The members of the Writers' Club have pitched in and drawn posters advertising their book which they have recently named "Paree, Fancy and Fun." You want even time around in the halls without seeing some evidence of the selling campaign that is under way.

The book is to be of average book size and cloth bound.

### "Rollcall" Staff is Working Overtime

The "Rollcall" staff has sent to press one half of their book. They have been working hard in order that they might have it finished in time.

The "Rollcall" this year will have a blue cover with white letters and plastic binding.

Five of the staff who have time are working on the book from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. in the evenings.

### Student Council Plans Citizenship Program

Not knowing how to plan a certain type of student assembly the Student Council members decided to hold up any plans that were discussed until being thoroughly advised on the matter. The introduction of this assembly was made at last week's meeting. The suggestion was that there should be, if possible, a program on citizenship here at school. The Keith Johnson Citizenship "plaque" would be awarded at that time.

### Seven Compete in National Speech Contest

The assembly which was held on Thursday, March 27, was the National Forensic Contest. This contest was divided into three divisions.

The Declamatory speeches were given by Bernice Lundberg and Audrey Lathrup. The Original speakers were Myrl Whitesell, Mary Hood, Charlotte King and Bob Anderson. There was only one extempore speaker, Gordon Nelson.

The winners of this contest go to Fenton to the sub-district contest. The winners will be announced later.

As winner of the extempore contest sponsored by the Farmington Exchange Club, Gordon Nelson, represented Farmington at Redford on March 27. The contest was sponsored by the Detroit Speakers' Club and the Metropolitan Council of Exchange Clubs.

### Snatches From Classes

In Miss Budde's English classes and in Miss Dammom's Sophomore class oral and written book reports were given.

Recently in Miss Hazlett's History classes arose the question, "Do we have a pure democracy?" In an attempt to answer this problem the classes made a study of different forms of government such as socialism and communism.

"Hurrah! Now we can begin to study and prepare luncheons," said many girls in Home Economics. This was the good news they received after reaching a certain perfection in their work on breakfasts. It seems they were tiring of eating breakfast in the morning.

### Senior Gallery

Robert Banks, Age 18 1/2 Years at F.H.S., four, Achievements, J.Hop (before the exhibit after graduation, designer, Hobby, waik, Pot saying, "Keep your chin up," Ethel Pink, Age, 16, Years at F.H.S., four, Achievements, Student council, sophomore year, before the exhibit after graduation of junior class, Ambition, College, Mark Farrell, Age, 18 1/2 Years at F.H.S., four, Achievements, football three years, captain senior

year; Student Council junior year, Ambition, aviator, Hobby, taking care of his big Model A Ford, Nickname, Bud, Motto, "Live and Let Live"

### Grade News

Third Grade  
The third graders are reading fairy stories that have been carried down through generations. Cinderella has been illustrated on the board by cuts.

Their science corner is growing rapidly.

They were very pleased at having so many parents at Open House last Wednesday.

An imaginary bunny town has been made by the class for Easter. The reading class is now studying Sweden. Ivor Anderson brought a very beautiful boy's costume that his father wore. Their little boy. He also brought a girl's costume. The class dressed two of their students in these clothes and they visited the other grades.

The class took a trip to the Farmington library. Some took out cards and others learned how to find good books.

### Fifth Grade

The following are members of the Good Writers' Club (they must have either an A or B in penmanship to belong): Marjorie Hunt; Wales Martindale; Lawrence Scott; Marilyn Viver; James Martin; Peggy Labadie; Brenda Levinson; Jacqueline Carter; Bobby Bryant; Richard Marley; Janet Pangel; Rosaline Brancalone.

Some of the girls have brought cookies to demonstrate their baking hobby.

### Sixth Grade

Sixth graders enjoyed the talk Miss Johnson gave them on her trip to China. On a New World she traced her trip from San Francisco to China. She exhibited a rosewood jewel box, chopsticks, rings, photographs, a towel, and slippers. They were also interested and surprised when she told them that the Chinese stayed in one part of the best hotels in America in the other. The Chinese never sleep with their port holes open because they fear evil spirits will come in and get them. Mrs. Walters and Mrs. Richards attended this little talk. Mr. Dubois gave two Chinese carvings, one sedan chair, a wheel barrow with two coils pushing, to add to their collection.

### M.S.C. HOME PROGRAM REACHES 73,706 WOMEN

Goals for effects of the 1941 program in home economics extension service reach a new high level with a summary showing that in 1940 there were 73,706 rural women in the state who participated in the five projects of child care, clothing, home furnishings, home management or nutrition.

Staff members and home demonstration agents on the Michigan State College staff now are holding meetings throughout the state.

These meetings permit groups to indicate which studies they want continued, with additional stress in 1941 on community problems.

Actual enrollment in 1940 projects numbered 25,303 women, says Miss Edna V. Smith, state leader on the college staff. But there were 33,875 project members who obtained information as visitors or from those actually enrolled. In all, the women found information that led them to make 159,378 changes in home practices.

In three counties alone, women enrolled in clothing project estimated the dresses they made represented a saving of \$1,419. In four counties, tailoring hints permitted savings of \$1,001.

In 27 counties where home furnishings was a project, the women estimated they saved \$3,920 by refashioning or reupholstering furniture, caning chairs or making slip covers.

The work reaches into every county in the state. Specialists on the college staff cooperate with the local leaders who numbered 3,498 in 1940. In 12 counties there are special home demonstration agents. Other counties are served as a district or direct from the college.

### SMOKING PROCESS WIDENS MARKET FOR TURKEYS

New methods of marketing heavyweight turkeys, especially at times other than Thanksgiving or Christmas, are apparent in a smoking method developed at Michigan State College.

Yes, the meat is high priced, admits the college research man who worked on the problem, but it is no higher than other similar delicacies used for sliced meat.

Here are the results he obtained in processing a turkey from the boneless loaf to a square-sliced boneless loaf of turkey meat:

He took seven turkeys weighing an average of 14.3 pounds. When

drawn for roasting these weighed 10.4 pounds and when bones were removed as well as giblets and neck, there was 7.9 pounds of raw turkey meat remaining.

This was tied with cord and cooked under steam pressure for 23 minutes to the pound. Then with hickory and beech wood the turkey was smoked for from six to 10 hours. The turkeys then weighed an average of 5.8 pounds. The work was done by J. A. Davidson, associate professor in poultry husbandry at Michigan State College. Davidson found that the turkeys which cost 20 cents a pound before the fact that it "trailed" a pound in the boneless, smoked loaf, ready to serve. That was without flaring any labor cost.

"Costs are not excessive when one figures the product is all edible," comments Professor Davidson. "The giblets and neck are extra and could be made into soup. Turkeys prepared in this manner in southern states are purchased readily by many persons willing to pay two or three times this cost of 68 cents a pound. Restaurants and tea shops could and would use this turkey meat all months of the year, thus making a market for heavy birds at any time."

### SKUNK CABBAGE, NOT VIOLET IS SPRING FLOWER

It'll be a body blow to sweet sentiment—but the violet, believe it or not, is by no means the first harbinger of spring.

When warm winds begin to blow and the snow melts away before the rays of a warming spring sun, the first flower of the year—spring's official harbinger—is not the violet; it's the skunk cabbage.

Such, at least, is the view of Miss Irene Jorae, head of the department of biology at Central State Teachers College. The violet is so late, as a matter of fact, that Miss Jorae is inclined to view it as "not a harbinger of spring at all."

Preceding the violet also is the trailing arbutus, the lovely white flower that takes part of its name from the fact that it "traills" along the ground. The arbutus, in fact, usually can be found in the spring even before the snow is gone—through the snow and ice crust.

Then, too, according to Miss Jorae, there is the "harbinger-of-spring" hazel. This, like the arbutus, is a tiny white flower which may appear while snow still lies on the ground.

Even cowslips and marigolds are as likely as not to appear before the luscious violet pushes forth its blossoms. And, of course, the pussy willow is a familiar enough sight to early-spring hikers, who go forth to "tame the wild flowers," seeking violets, and return home disappointed while real signs of spring lie all about them.

But it will all make no difference. The skunk cabbage may come first—but it will be about the "Violets in Spring" that the songs will be written.

### Will Appear at Festival

Dorothy Maynor, Soprano, who will participate in the 1941 May Festival, May 7, 8, 9, and 10, E.H.H. Auditorium, Ann Arbor.

Letters to the editor are always welcome by this newspaper.

### Greater Profits in Women's Wear

Millinery shops are keenly aware of the importance of good light for seeing. Color and fashion demand it... women will not buy what they cannot see. That's about about light for SELLING? How does your store measure up in this important respect? It costs you nothing to find out. Call any Detroit Edison office.

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### WOMEN'S WEAR

with the selling power of LIGHT!

### NOTICE!

Change of Banking Hours

Starting on May 1, 1941, the hours which this bank will be open will be as follows:

Daily, except Saturday, from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m.

Saturday, from 9 a. m. until 12 noon.

Every Friday evening from 6:30 until 8 p. m.

After the above date the bank will close at noon on Saturday and will not be open either Saturday afternoon or evening, but will be open from 6:30 to 8 p. m. Friday evenings for the convenience of customers.

### THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK

FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN

Far from enriching the soil, "spring burning" so restores its fertility that it can support neither the variety nor the profusion of vegetation that will be found on similar unburned soil.

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