

The Blue And White

THE BLUE AND WHITE

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MOTTO: Accuracy Always

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Last Words From Staff

TO THE SENIORS

The Blue and White Staff, in this our last issue, wish to extend to the seniors wishes for a happy and worthwhile future.

TO THE ENTERPRISE

We wish to thank you for your fine cooperation and patience with us during the school year.

"Watch Those Finals!"

Final examinations will begin Monday afternoon, June 2. The schedule is as follows:

Monday, June 2—First class, test hours 5-6; Second class, test hours 7-8.
 Tuesday, June 3—Third class, test hours 1-2; Fourth class, test hours 3-4; Fifth class, test hours 5-6.
 Wednesday, June 4—Sixth class, test hours 1-2; Seventh class, test hours 3-4.

SENIORS EXPECT COMMENCEMENT WEEK TO BE BUSY

Fifty-two enthusiastic seniors are looking forward to the activities planned for them in the last few days of school. "Tough Exams" will be followed by Baccalaureate on Sunday night, June 7. The most important event will be the Commencement exercises when the Class of '41 will say "Alone" to Farmington high school.

An interesting program has been planned, the main features being the presentation of diplomas and a talk by Mr. R. Voder, who for years has given concrete advice to and for growing boys and girls. The Commencement program is as follows:

Proclamation, High School Band
 Evard V. Ayres, Director
 Invocation, Rev. Carl Schultz
 "I Passed by Your Window"
 Brahe-Salter
 "The Green Cathedral"
 Hahn-Carlson
 Girl's Glee Club
 Elleen Ichelindner, Conductor
 Salutatory, Patricia Lapham
 Presentation of Speaker
 O. E. Dunkel
 Superintendent of Schools
 Address: "Keep Your Balance"
 O. R. Voder, M. D.
 Medical Superintendent
 Ypsilanti State Hospital
 Cornet Solo, Miss Whitsett
 Valedictory, James Norton
 Presentation of Class of 1941

High School Principal
 Presentation of Diplomas
 Z. R. Aschenbrenner, M. D.
 President of Board of Education
 Benediction, Rev. Carl Schultz

Second Team Wins

The Farmington High School second baseball team defeated Ford Republic by a score of 11 to 0.

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place, red for second, white for third, and yellow for fourth. The winners' names have not been announced.

Snatches From Classes

Wednesday Mr. Hutton's history and government classes saw a short movie on "The Constitution." Friday's mathematics class III visited the home of Mrs. Robert Goetz, sister-in-law of Betty Goetz. After admiring the new home, which is in Eden Park, the girls were served tea.

Miss Buddie's English classes played a game named like Bingo, served as a grammar review. Home Economics I and II classes are completing their sewing course.

Chemistry and physics students visited the Ford factory this week. They lunched in the Administration building. Biology, English, typing and home economics students handed in projects this week.

Book reports have been given in all English classes.

Miss Dammion's guidance classes have concluded their study of emotional stability with a short test on pulse. Miss Buddie's freshmen and sophomore girls have completed their "success books."

June Esch, freshman, received a letter from her foreign correspondent, Ernest Freire Pita of Havana, Cuba, this week. The class enjoyed the letter a great deal.

Werschlin Pitches One Hitter For F.H.S.

Arnold Werschlin, star pitcher for Farmington High School, pitched his best game of the season when he allowed only one hit, which came in the last inning to the Milford team as F.H.S. defeated them 11 to 0.

Werschlin had 14 strikeouts and walked only two batters. In the last inning Jensen of Milford spoiled Werschlin's no-hit, no-run game when he hit a double into center field. However, he was left stranded on the bases.

Sullivan, LaR, Ryan, Pauline, and Beck all had two hits each for F.H.S., and Callan took batting honors with three hits.

H R E
 F.H.S. 11 0 0
 Milford 1 0 1

F.H.S. Girls Defeat Clarenceville

The F.H.S. girls' softball team played their first softball game with Clarenceville high school Wednesday, May 21. F.H.S. girls winning by a score of 14 to 10. The lineup for Farmington was:

Tip Schram, B. Aschenbrenner, E. Kargetta, P. Dwyer, E. Stevenson, C. Rozenboom, S. Slocum, S. Lake, B. Tallman, M. Smith, R. Wyckoff.

Three More Vacancies Occur In Staff

It was announced recently that three more well-known faculty members will leave Farmington at the end of the second semester.

Miss Elleen Ichelindner, who during the last year has taught kindergarten and music, will leave for Ferris-Crawford, a teacher in the Science department in the high school at Dearborn, where they will make their home this summer. The wedding will take place at Miss Ichelindner's home on June 25.

Miss Florence Russ, librarian and study hall teacher, has resigned to accept a position on the Midland faculty. She will do Junior and Senior high school library work.

Mr. Ellis Tooker, instructor in science, will teach in Grose Pointe Junior High. He leaves after teaching science and related subjects for three years in Farmington.

All leave many well-wishers and friends in Farmington.

Grade School Pupils Plan Year-End Activities

Grade school pupils have at least two things in common these days: the close of school and field trips.

The first, second, and third graders entertained 80 mothers at a tea Tuesday afternoon and wish to thank Mrs. Hamlin, Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Whitman for their help.

Second graders are dramatizing stories and are proud of the results, but they are even more proud of the fact that they have no absences for a week.

During the last week of school year, the second, third, and fifth graders are going to visit the zoo.

CLIFFORD FUNKE TO HEAD STUDENT COUNCIL

Clifford Funke is the winner of the Student Council election that was held last Tuesday. His opponents, Judy Oates and Art McColough, gave him a good run for his money, but not quite good enough. Cliff, who will be president of next year's council, has had two years' experience on the council.

The interest ran high in this election, which was indicated by the 270 students who voted. The students voted in the library during their study hall periods.

F.H.S. Is Champion

Arnold Werschlin came through again and pitched Farmington High School to the league baseball championship when the Blue and White team defeated Walled Lake by a close score of 10 to 5 on Friday, May 2, at the F.H.S. athletic field.

Werschlin allowed 11 hits and had four strikeouts. He also made one hit for his team. Smith and Pennell shared the mound, duties for Walled Lake and were nipped for 14 hits. They had seven strikeouts between them. Pennell went into the game when Smith was hit out of the box in the fifth inning.

Sullivan led the hitting for F.H.S. with three hits out of four times up. He also scored two runs. Russell, Holmes, and Callan were next, each with two hits. Ole of Walled Lake was the power man for his team with three hits.

H R E
 F.H.S. 10 5 6
 Walled Lake 14 8 1

Clean Up Week For Industrial Arts Boys

The Mechanical Drawing class is finishing their exercises in the lettering book and they are also making blue prints.

Projects are almost completed, and inventory and painting will come next week.

The grinder bench, woodwork, tables, paint room, paint room drying racks, and the metal work tables will be sanded and repainted.

Play Presented Before P.T.A.

Several weeks ago the Dramatics club enacted a group of short plays for student assembly and they were requested to contribute one short play to a P.T.A. program sometime in the spring. At the last meeting of the P.T.A., on May 20, they presented the play "Sham", one of the plays that was included in the original group.

TIMBER TREE PLANTING STARTS IN STATE FORESTS

Delayed somewhat by the low enrollment in CCC camps, timber tree planting operations are now underway on the Lake Superior and Houghton Lake state forests.

According to G. S. McIntire, assistant state forester for the conservation department, work will start on the Au Sable, Black Lake and Higgins Lake state forests as soon as CCC labor is available.

Three thousand acres on these five forests will be stocked with 2,500,000 trees, including 1,500,000 jack pines, 1,000,000 Norway pines and 250,000 white pines. Plantings this spring will be the lightest in years. The planting peak was reached in 1931 when 32,000,000 were stocked. Last fall's plantings covered 7,677 acres.

Weather conditions this spring have been favorable for planting, and the job would be well along now but for lack of CCC labor due to the decreased enrollments.

Stock used in state forest plantings is shipped in truckload lots from the Higgins Lake nursery. Twenty-five CCC enrollees were transferred from the Au Sable camp to the nursery to speed up the shipping. Transplanting operations within the nursery, for producing larger stock for private reforestation plantings, will be curtailed and perhaps abandoned for lack of CCC labor.

Anglers Enjoy Best Trout Season in Years

Reflecting anglers' luck in the finest trout season opening in years is the receipt of more than 100 metal tags in the mail to the conservation department's fish division.

The tags were taken from the jaws of brook, brown and rainbow trout. Tagged trout have been released in many lakes and streams by the department's fisheries research men to trace migration, survival and growth in sample fish.

Anglers are asked to report where they take tagged fish, and their weight and length when

caught. If they wish, the tags, along with the fish's history, will be returned to them for souvenirs. Fishermen also may cooperate by reporting where and when they catch fish marked by the bureau or nothing of one or more fish.

FIRE PUT OUT BEFORE REGULARS CAN ARRIVE

The regular fire fighting crew arrived at a forest fire too late the other day, but it was all right anyway, for because of the radio the fire was put out before they could get there.

G. A. Puer, conservation district supervisor, and Conservation officer Franklin Bush were checking trout streams in Clare county south of Temple when they heard a fire tower lookout men "cross shooting" a trace of smoke, over the department short wave radio in their ear. The location was close by, so the officers sped it, and seeing the situation was bad, radioed Towerman Earl Shinner of the Harrison tower to come at once with a plow and tractor while they set a backfire in the oak slash and jackpine.

Backfire and plow stopped the fire in time to save a 160 acre plantation of three to four-year-old pines in Houghton Lake state forest with a loss of only half an acre in the plantation. Litter the officers and towerman met the fire warden and his regular crew arriving on the best schedule possible before use of the radio became general.

The department now has 112 towers and 20 mobile units equipped with special short wave radios for two-way voice communication, and is seeking to extend this radio service to all towers and stations.

Because of bad weather, trappers along the Lake Erie shore took only about eight per cent more muskrats during the extended 1940-41 season than during the previous year, according to estimates of a conservation department investigator. Trappers reported the "rat supply" still heavy at the end of the second half of the trapping.

BAG LIMITS FOR NEXT FALL HINGE ON SURVEY

Bag limits and season dates for hunting and trapping this fall will depend in part upon the survey of game conditions now being made in the field by the conservation department's game division.

Game specialists, game area managers, conservation officers and interested hunters are pooling their information and observations, which will be coordinated, combined and summarized by June 15. From the information compiled, tentative regulations will be recommended to the conservation commission for action at its July meeting.

Under authority of the discretionary power act the commission may restrict or close seasons on species of game or fish when such species are not sufficiently abundant to justify the open seasons allowed by legislative act. When approved, these regulations, along with federal migratory waterfowl hunting regulations, are published in September.

The conservation commission is authorized by law to fix the seasons for taking muskrats, beaver and otter.

Small-boat mooring buoys may be more easily located at night with a flashlight if they are equipped with white reflector buttons like those used in highway signs.

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"All Aid" Now in Boosting Total Soil Fertility Key to Future Prosperity of Michigan Farmers

Must Put Plant Foods Back Into Soil

CHICAGO—Soil building measures that will raise the total fertility level of Michigan farm land, rather than "shot in the arm" expedients designed to boost the yield of a single year's crop were urged by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee in a statement made public here.

"Soil conservation is true conservation in that it provides ade-

quate safeguards for the future of the farmer's soil assets," says the statement. "This means putting back into the land the plant and animal products that have been removed by generations of harvests."

"On millions of Midwestern farms the vigor of the soil has been exhausted by continued croppings.

Life-giving plant foods have been shipped away in the form of grain, hogs, beef and milk. The result of such exploitation has been a steadily declining crop yield per acre and a drastically lowered farm income.

"Effective soil building comprises a few basic principles. These include the raising of legumes; intelligent crop rotation; pasture renovation; liming and where necessary, contour plowing.

How to Build Soil.

"Of vital importance to the success of any soil improvement plan is the advice of the county agent or the agronomists at the state agricultural college and experiment station."

"These experts can provide the most valuable assistance by analyzing samples of the farmer's soil and determining its deficiencies in nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. Then by recommending the correct analysis and quantity of mixed fertilizer, they can help the farmer rebuild the productivity of his soil."

Successful Farmers Solve Problems by Taking Advantage of Agricultural College's Research

EACH farmer has problems different from his neighbor. No two soils are alike. A certain problem may be of little importance on one farm, but of vast importance on another. But all things considered, sound soil management is the key to long-range profitable farming. And the successful farmer is the one who recognizes the important problems as they appear and takes advantage of the results of agricultural research in arriving at the proper solution. With an average season, with good seed and good tillage, nothing will affect the yield per acre so favorably as fertilizer.

"By following such a program, Midwestern farmers can look forward to a definite increase in crop production, accompanied by an improved income and higher profits. They can put their agricultural undertaking on a firm footing for the future."

Properly selected fertilizers will restore the soil.

future. They can put a padlock on their soil—which means that it cannot be easily stolen from them."

Outboard Racing Opens at Lake Orion

The Detroit Outboard Association, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Lake Orion, presents the opening outboard race of 1941, at Park Island, Lake Orion, on Memorial Day, May 30. A grand show is expected.

Tentatively, 40 boats will participate in the opening meet. There will be races in all classes, burning at 2 p'clock.

Local champions such as Chuck Thompson of Detroit, Roy Gerner of Detroit, Leo Conley of Detroit and John Schaller of Detroit, will be out to protect their titles.

Proceeds of these races will go to the Rotary Club fund for the aid of crippled and under-privileged children.

The date of Crystal Falls' sixth annual bass festival has been set at July 5 and 6.

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"All Aid" Now in Boosting Total Soil Fertility Key to Future Prosperity of Michigan Farmers

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