

THE BLUE AND WHITE

FRESHMEN WILL GIVE FROLIC ON MARCH 13

These freshmen are really getting down to business now. They are having a Frolic Friday evening, March 13, which will start at eight o'clock.

Members of the class may invite one guest and buy their refreshment tickets from any one of the following: Clyde Yokom, Lois Goers, Bill Doll, Marion Vanderburg, Milton Knight, and Mary LePage.

The general committee for the frolic consists of Milton Knight, Pat Young, Bud Aschendorf, and Marian Vanderburg, with Clyde Yokom, their class president, assisting. The chairman of the other committees are: Tickets—Young; advertising—Bud Lockie;—Lois Goers; decorations—Pat Young;—Marian Roland; refreshments—Dorothy Tompkins, and cleanup—?

All freshmen are cordially invited, and a good time is promised all who attend.

Larce Trickey.

Eighth Hour Group May Be Organized

During the past two years the school has made it possible for students who were interested in Glee Club, G.A.A., sports, etc., to participate during the school day.

The majority of the students attend their eighth period classes regularly, but there are a few who merely use it as an excuse to leave school early. Therefore, it is necessary for the school to take certain steps to see that everyone is in his assigned place.

First, next year all class meetings and other school activities will be held at the close of the school day, and classes will run from the first through the eighth periods.

Secondly, all those who are reported to be A.W.O.L. will be assigned to an "at-risk" room Monday through Friday eighth hour for the rest of the year.

John Orfino.

G.A.A. Will Purchase Indoor Game Equipment

Now that basketball season is over, the girls will have to find other sports to amuse them. They have decided to spend the money in their treasury to buy new equipment with which to play on rainy days and during noon hour. New shuffle board courts will be made, new badminton rackets will be bought and all other equipment that is needed. The equipment will be used by all the school, but the money to buy it comes from the G.A.A. dues.

B. Gunning.

New Shipment of Books Arrives At Library

In order to get students more acquainted with the school library ten new books of popular interest have been added. They are "Reveille in Washington" by Margaret Leach; "Building an Empire," by L. Lamer; "Growing Up With America," by M. L. Becker; "Story Lives of American Composers," by K. L. Bakelies; "Household Mystery," by Perry Newberry; "Lost Queen of Egypt," by Lucille Morrison; "Look Away Diddle Land," by A. C. Darby; "My Friend Fitch," by Mary O'Hara; "Botany Bay," by Northcott and Hall, and a second copy of "Above Suspicion" by MacInnes.

Lynn Searle.

Students Entertained By Slout Play Co.

Tuesday, February 24, the student body was entertained by the L. V. Slout play company. They presented three one act plays. The first one was a skit entitled "The Tucker Family," which gave the students an idea of what goes on behind the scenes of a modern radio program. The skit also showed how one person may portray more than one character. This play was accompanied by sound effects.

The second skit was entitled "He Knew Lincoln." In this drama Mr. Slout showed how modern make-up is used when he changed himself to a Civil War veteran before his audience's eyes. The third and last play was part of the Shakespearean comedy "The Taming of the Shrew." Appropriate costuming added much to this act.

Bob Erwin.

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MOTTO: Accuracy Always

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 CLASS INSTRUCTOR
 Lynn Searle

SHOP BOYS MAKE MODEL PLANES FOR AIR TRAINING

Farmington High School students have received their opportunity to help in this line of national emergency.

This week they received a letter from the Department of Public Instruction at Lansing, informing them of their task.

The Navy Bureau of Aeronautics needs 500,000 model airplanes which will be used in training air and ground personnel. These models will be used by both the Army and Navy, and in connection with training "spotters" for civilian defense.

The smallest of the models will have a wing span of 12 inches, the largest 25 inches, while the majority will have less than a 12 inch wing span.

Plans, specifications, instructional materials, and certificates of award will be sent to each school by the United States Office of Education.

If any other Farmington students are interested in this project, please see Mr. Snell at once.

B. Quiniff.

Redford Union Seconds Defeat Local Lads

Farmington High School's second team ended a most successful season, as far as victories and defeats go, Friday night with a defeat at the hands of Redford Union's B squad. The first quarter found Farmington's basket completely boarded up. They couldn't even sink a foul shot while Redford Union was able to take out 5 points. In the second quarter Coach Shoemaker's lads found their range and were able to garner 7 points, while holding Redford Union to but one field goal. The half ended with the score at 7 to 0. The third quarter once again found another famine of points for the hometown group. They were able to get but 3 points, while their rivals doubled that count, obtaining 6 points.

The last quarter started with the score standing at 13 to 10 for R. U. Farmington started a rally that saw them pull within one basket of their opponents, but Koltman of R. U. dropped in a last minute bucket which made the gap too wide to bridge in the few remaining seconds. The final score was 19 to 15.

Koltman of R. U. took high point honors with 8, followed by Yarian of Farmington with 5.

Charles S.

Winners Announced In Americanism Contest

The winners of the essay contest, "Characteristics of a Good American" held by the American Legion Auxiliary, were announced this week as follows: first prize, Margaret Haggard, senior; Carl Hanson, sophomore; second prize, John Orfino, senior; Helen Lee, sophomore; third prize, Lynn Searle, senior and Lois Goers, freshman.

The judges for the contest were Mrs. Archie G. Leonard, Mrs. Edward Alexander, Mrs. Dolores Hall, Rev. Howard Buschling, and Frank Steele. The winners will be presented with their Defense Stamps by Mrs. DeVriendt sometime this week.

Hugo Pascoe.

Grade School Invests In Uncle Sam

In the twenty-two weeks that the grades have been having a drive to buy defense stamps and bonds, they have bought \$2068.66 worth. They are certainly to be congratulated for such fine work.

V. Scanlan.

Handicraft Club Offers Many Interests

In the last meeting held by the Handicraft Club the girls received samples of leather and suede they sent for three weeks ago.

Up to this time the girls were

planning to make Indian moccasins, but now they have changed their minds and are planning to make Indian vests.

The boys, as usual, are all making or building different projects. Algernon Christensen has built a solid model airplane and has just finished the pedestal. Robert Lundberg is making a wren bird house, hoping he will have some new friends this summer. Jack Hallman and Don Youles have just finished making some copper name plates to put on their bicycles for identification.

Jack Simpson.

THUMBNAIL BIOGRAPHIES

Dorothy Goers: Nickname—Dot; birthplace—Farmington, Michigan; age—17; years at Farmington—13; hobby—horseback riding; ambition—college; activities—Band 1, class secretary 1, 2, 3, J-Hop committee, Prom committee, G.A.A. 3, 4, Senior Play, Student Council president 4, D.A.R. candidate.

Anne Griffin: Nickname—Griffie; birthplace—Roseville, Michigan; age—18; years at Farmington—2; ambition—nursing; hobby—swimming and horseback riding; activities—Writer's Club 4, J-Hop committee.

Robert Gullen: Nickname—Bob; birthplace—Detroit, Michigan; age—17; years at Farmington—12; ambition—engineering; activities—J-Hop committee, Prom committee, Junior play, Senior play, basketball 2, 3, 4, class president 1.

Mary Hanson: Birthplace—Detroit, Michigan; age—17; years at Farmington—4; ambition—to be a success in life; hobby—reading and skating; activities—Glee Club 3, Prom committee.

Margaret Haggard: Nickname—Maggie; birthplace—Guthrie, Oklahoma; age—17; years at Farmington—4; ambition—to sail around the world on her own yacht; hobby—collecting ticket stubs; activities—Sketch Club 2, Writer's Club 2, 3, Student Council 3, J-Hop committee, Prom committee, G.A.A. 4.

Lynn Searle

Fourth Graders Have New Teacher

The fourth graders are glad to welcome their new teacher, Mrs. Smith, substitute for Miss DuBois, who last week accepted a position in Birmingham.

In science they are making a notebook to illustrate their unit on air.

F. B.

Home Economics Girls Learn To Buy Meat

The girls in the Homecoming 3 class made an interesting trip to the Kroger store Wednesday, February 26, to help them in their study of meat. Mr. Daines cut a whole side of beef and lamb to get them acquainted with the different cuts. They also learned the prices for them. This trip will teach them to buy meat sensibly and thriftily. The Homecoming 2 class expects to make the same trip next week.

In the Homecoming 1 class, part of the girls are sewing and the rest are working on luncheon menus.

Rita

Demonstration Given On Enlarging

On February 26, Gordon Mackay and George Devroy gave a very educational and interesting demonstration on enlarging pictures and their uses. They then gave a practical demonstration on the procedure for enlarging a picture.

Art MacCulloch.

Check Bounced 200 Miles

A tornado bounced through Kansas City recently carrying off a \$270 check from the desk of F. E. Wyatt. Weather-men but later, the check was returned by a Unionville, Mo., bank with the explanation it had been found by Hugh Mannon of Meadota, Mo., in his pasture, 200 miles northeast of Kansas City.

HAVE YOU HAD YOUR VITAMINS YET TODAY?

(This is the concluding article in a series of three prepared by Homecoming girls.)

The Homecoming 11 class has been spending the last two weeks studying vitamins. We have found that very few high school boys and girls get the proper food. We have found that some of those who bring their lunch bring a sandwich and a cookie. That lunch is not sufficient. We have also found that it does not cost any more to buy the proper foods because the things that are most expensive are not the necessary food. A very simple diet may contain the necessary food requirements.

Butter is a very good source of vitamin A, but it is very expensive. Oleomargarine is much less expensive and can be bought with vitamin A added.

Green vegetables are also rich in vitamin A and should be eaten every day. Lack of this vitamin causes night blindness and other eye disturbances. A green or yellow vegetable should be eaten daily.

Meat is an excellent source of vitamin B as are all whole grain cereals. Lack of vitamin B causes loss of appetite and a nervous condition.

The citrus fruits are oranges, lemons and grapefruit. At least one of these or tomatoes must be eaten daily for vitamin C. Nearly all fruits and vegetables are rich in vitamin C. Therefore two fruits (one raw and one cooked), two vegetables (one raw and one cooked) are needed each day to get enough of this vitamin. Besides this, potatoes should be eaten in one form or another. The lack of this vitamin causes scurvy, unhealthy bones, and poor teeth.

Vitamin D is the sunshine vitamin. Salmon and eggs are excellent sources of it. Lack of this vitamin causes rickets in infants, which is likely to cause the child to be knock-kneed or bow-legged when older.

Vitamin G is found in spinach, liver, beef, chicken and carrots. Without it the skin will not be healthy nor the eye normal. Milk is one of the most important things in our diet. Every child should have at least a quart every day, and an adult should have a pint.

Eating between meals should be discouraged entirely unless the food is something light like a glass of milk or an apple. If anything heavier than this is eaten, the appetite for the next meal will be spoiled.

Recently doctors found that most people were lacking iron, vitamin acid, and vitamin B; so they put these in flour, and now we can buy bread with this flour in it. Consequently, when you buy bread, look for the label "Enriched."

Until a few years ago very little was known about vitamins, and minerals and their uses. But now that we know more about them, we should make use of our knowledge.

Remember now more than ever that the people of the United States need to keep themselves fit because we must all do our share for national defense.

Remember "we are what we eat." For the defense of our country eat more vitamins.

Joyce Habermehl.

Cagers Select All Opponent Team

Farmington High School's Championship basketball team selected an All-Opponent team this last week. Their choices came from teams they have completed with this year. Each player selected his own team, and the player who received the majority of votes for each position was awarded the spot. The aggregation of Farmington boys chose as their first choice the team they had the most trouble, if they were all on the same squad, was as follows:

Hartner, forward from Northville; Frear, forward from Redford Union; at the pivot position would be Hahneloff of Keego Harbor;

two guard positions went to Coe of Walled Lake and Elbert of Milford. Honorable mentions were given to Larson and Hanes both of Keego Harbor, along with Stack of Holly and Appleton of Clarkston.

In the near future the officials of the league will meet and select an All-Star League team.

Charles Sullivan

Coal Thrown Away

Exactly 150 years ago the first anthracite coal was discovered in Pennsylvania and thrown away, condemned as "impossible to burn."

MANY ACTIVITIES KEEP GRADE STUDENTS BUSY

This month the kindergartners have on their bulletin board a poster illustrating characters of the following nursery rhymes: Little Jack Horner, Little Boy Blue, Humpty Dumpty, Baa-Baa Black Sheep, and the Friendly Cow. Ice cream, in Dixie cups, and home-made cookies were the refreshments for the Valentine party.

Each child made three Valentines. One for Mother, one for Dad, and the other for a brother or sister. Since this is the month of February, American flags, made on white paper with blue and red paints, were made by the children. Miss Gilmore, because of the many absent, has been teaching health rules to the remaining children in her classes. Each child has a certain number for the air raid drills. Miss Gilmore stands by the door and calls the numbers in order when the signal is given. They raise their coats and form a line, marching in that order to the gymnasium. The seats at the east end of the building are reserved for them. Virginia Erickson and David Carley, eighth graders, help Miss Gilmore, by keeping the children in order, in the line and in the room.

The first graders read a book on flags. To illustrate what they had read, they made pictures of the American flag. In place of Miss Goodman's reading stories to the pupils, the children are reading books to the rest of the class. They bring their favorite story book to school and read it in front of the class. They cannot receive any help in recognizing the words. They must know the words before they read it. Catching up on their work is the job of some pupils. The children that were absent because of colds and the flu are working particularly hard. Although the rest had mostly review work, there are still little odds and ends to do.

The Blue reading class of the second grade is giving a puppet show. The idea originated when they read the book "Useful Oak Tree and the Brook." The class itself made all the preparations necessary for the show. Basic readers are discarded now that the Brown reading class is using the third book. Complete sentences and the writing and usage of capital letters are on the list for their writing period. Not only at home but at school, too, are the pupils learning to look after and take care of their room for there are many children assigned to different duties such as watering the plants, answering the door, and dusting. Although the number of children absent are fewer this week, there are still many absent from the second grade.

A spell-down took place Tuesday, February 24, Michael Ferrante is the champion of the boys and Rita Pierson of the girls. The spelling list consisted of all the words studied during the month of February.

When the eighth grade government class gets a fine idea, they don't just let it pass. They have organized, in both the morning and afternoon classes, a Senate and a House of Representatives, before which they bring bills concerning school problems. They have already made arrangements to save all the waste paper and sell it.

The officers in the morning class are: Speaker of the House, Mary Ann; Secretary, Marjorie Schroeder; reading clerk, Richard Ruffin; filing clerk, Elliot Tyler. In the afternoon, class they are: president, Richard Daines; secretary, Virginia Erickson; reading clerk, Naomi Cox; filing clerk, Martin Gamaus.

In seventh grade history they are studying the reconstruction of the South following the Civil War. In eighth grade English grammar each student is making his own newspaper. They are studying editorial and feature stories and will include these in the two-page papers.


The seventh grade English literature class is practicing to give a play from the story "Rip Van Winkle."

The whole grade school had a successful air raid drill on Wednesday. They stayed in the gymnasium afterwards and saw movies. One group saw "Our Monroe Doctrine," the other "Symphony Orchestra."

V. Scanlan.

Disturbing Pests
 All insect pests dislike to be moved or disturbed, or subjected to sunshine or cool air—and there is no better way to keep them in check than to give them the quick, easy suds-soup treatment.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



GLOWING HOME!
 EXPERIMENTS ARE BEING CONDUCTED WITH PROGRESSIVE WALLPAPER AND CARPETS THAT BECOME WARM OR COOL AT NIGHT FOR USE DURING POSSIBLE BLACKOUTS.

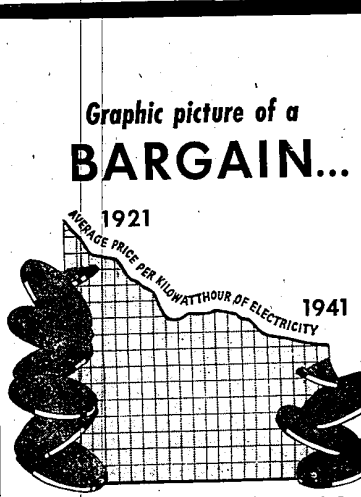
"JACK" KNOWS "TUNE" TOO.
 NAME FROM THE MAIN WARD FIRST MADE KNOWN WITH FOLDING HANDLES, A BROWN CUTLER, JACQUES DE JACQ (P.M. Gaudy)

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