

# THE BLUE AND WHITE

Published by the Journalism Class of Farmington High School through the courtesy of the Farmington Enterprise  
MOTTO: Accuracy Always  
STAFF

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## Decoration Committee Makes Prom Unusual

The Senior prom for the year of '42 is over. After weeks of hard work by the Decoration committee and days of worry by most of the girls in school the curtain was rung down on what everybody considered one of the finest formal dances ever sponsored by a Farmington class. The gym was decorated with hundreds of different fish, which gave it the effect of a tropical aquarium. Hats of to Shirley Booth who was responsible for all the unusual designs and brilliant colors. Music was furnished by the Savoy Club Orchestra.

## "THUMBNAIL BIOGRAPHIES"

Cleo Longnecker; Nickname—Red; birthplace—Traverse City, Mich.; age—18; years at Farmington—4; ambition—dress designing.  
Dorothy Paschke; Nickname—Dot; birthplace—Detroit, Mich.; age—17; years at Farmington—9; hobby—writing letters to the boys in the Army; ambition—Keep out of trouble.  
Daniel Ryan; Nickname—Dan; birthplace—Detroit, Mich.; age—18; years at Farmington—4; hobby—music; ambition—not to be a bachelor; activities—baseball 3, 4; football 4; favorite saying—"Women are the cause of all trouble—money only fosters them."  
Dorothy Rose; Nickname—Dot; birthplace—Detroit, Mich.; age—17; years at Farmington—2; ambition—get a good job; activities—J-Hop committee.  
Virginia Scanlan; Nickname—Ginny; birthplace—Detroit, Mich.; age—18; years at Farmington—2; hobby—dancing; ambition—stenographer; activities—Commercial Club.

## Three New Students Enter Second Grade

Three new members have been enrolled in the second grade: Lynwood and Oakley Shoemaker from Florida and Ida Morton from Kentucky. The Blue Reading class started their new readers, "Friendly Village," and their reading workbooks. The children are learning how to write invitations and letters in Language.

## Caps and Gowns Ordered by Seniors

Thursday, April 23, all seniors reported in the gym at noon to be measured for their caps and gowns and to order their announcements. The job of measuring each senior and recording the results was conducted by Mr. Shoemaker and Miss Purman.

## Baseball Is F.J.H.S.'s Spring Interest

The junior high baseball team won another game Thursday, April 30, when they defeated the Bond School team by a score of 22-10.  
In the girls' gym classes they, too, are beginning a new season of baseball.

## IN THE SWIM

"On This and That," by the freshmen, is a very interesting booklet. Every article is written and illustrated by freshmen of Farmington. There are short stories, essays and poems. They were originally written for English class.  
"We is me and happy day! Depends on what mood you're in. Seems as if graduation is getting nearer and nearer—what with measuring for caps and gowns, getting ready for Skip Day, and girls all gossiping about the dresses they are going to buy. Yes, we really were measured for gowns. They ought to be here in a couple of weeks. Just a word of advice, seniors. Gowns are supposed to be dignified; wear them that way. Skip day will probably have been and gone; more about it next week.  
"If you're wondering why the 'Blue and White' is so lousy lately, blame it onto this extra warm feeling instead of the usual spring fever; we got a double dose this year.  
"How every one been Nancy? Who is Nancy? Oh, she's that little doll who came to school with Betty AschenBREner and Audrey Lathrup. She sure made a hit. In case you don't know what I'm talking about: she's a character from "Spring Warner." Clear as mud, isn't it?  
"Orchids to the cast of 'Ready Made Family'—they really did a fine job. Too bad more people weren't there to appreciate their efforts."  
Eileen Gunning

## Here and There in Junior High

To break the monotony of sitting in school all day, the beautiful spring day, the eighth grade grammar class went for a ten-minute stroll around the premises of the school. The stroll turned out to be an observation tour, and the students later wrote a survey of what they had seen.  
Because of a shortage in labor, younger boys and girls may be able to secure work this summer and, consequently, are learning in English to write simple business letters of application.  
The seventh and eighth grade history classes are studying the First World War. The seventh graders are emphasizing the Treaty of Paris and the eighth, the United States' becoming a World Power.

## EVENTUALLY— WHY NOT NOW?

Today many changes are taking place. New standards are being set and old rules discarded. Things are now happening that were never before thought possible.  
The average high school student, of course, aware of these changes, but the ones that concern him most are those that have a direct effect on him and his habits.  
In the last few years Farmington high school has seen a great many changes. Each year, as the student enrollment increased, new rules and regulations had to be completely revised. Like most changes or new ideas much antagonism was created. The older students felt as though their liberties were being stolen from them, and they showed their resentment. They thought this created many problems, but it made things disagreeable for both the students and the supervising faculty.  
The majority of the students were willing to accept the change, but they showed the few who were not willing to accept the change that they thought very "smart set" of the class (had school).  
It has been said time after time that the most important function of school, next to educating, is training the individual how to harmonize in society. The school system smoothly, then what are we going to do when we have to fit into the world?  
If each person would only try to think for himself and not so easily led, there would be fewer difficulties. If he could only accept each new idea or change at its face value and then go about finding its weak points, it would be much easier on society as a whole. Remember no matter how much we disagree with or disapprove of the rules or restrictions of the school, we will have to accept them as long as we wish to be educated. Later on, of course, we will see the value and necessity of the change and appreciate the fact. The sooner we do so, the more we will get out of school life.  
Eventually, why not now?  
John Orofino.

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It is Ordered, That the 6th day of May 1942, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why said real estate should not be granted.  
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for two consecutive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in the Farmington Enterprise a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.  
Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.  
Apr. 23-May 7

**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
**THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND**  
At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 27th day of April, A. D. 1942.  
Present: Honorable Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Frank Adolph Nichol, Meritally incompetent.  
James D. Allen, guardian of said incompetent person, having filed in said Court his petition, praying for leave to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.  
It is Ordered, That the 6th day of May 1942, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why said real estate should not be granted.  
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for two consecutive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in the Farmington Enterprise a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.  
Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.  
Apr. 23-May 7

**F.H.S. LOSES BASEBALL GAME TO WALLED LAKE**  
Farmington High School's baseball team was defeated last Friday in another extra inning tilt at Walled Lake, the score being 7 to 6. Walled Lake scored two runs in the first inning to start things off. The local boys couldn't get going until the third inning when they scored four runs on three hits and two errors. Walled Lake got one run in the third and tied it up again with another run in the fourth. There was no more scoring until the sixth, when Walled Lake pushed across two more runs to tie the score. With one down in the seventh inning Farmington staged a rally that tied the score and sent the game into extra innings. There was no more scoring until the last half of the ninth, when Walled Lake shoved across a run to take the second extra inning ball game that Farmington has lost in a week.  
Art Mac Culloch started pitching for Farmington but was relieved by Marindale in the fifth, who was charged with the loss.  
Charlie S.

**"THUMBNAIL BIOGRAPHIES"**  
Cleo Longnecker; Nickname—Red; birthplace—Traverse City, Mich.; age—18; years at Farmington—4; ambition—dress designing.  
Dorothy Paschke; Nickname—Dot; birthplace—Detroit, Mich.; age—17; years at Farmington—9; hobby—writing letters to the boys in the Army; ambition—Keep out of trouble.  
Daniel Ryan; Nickname—Dan; birthplace—Detroit, Mich.; age—18; years at Farmington—4; hobby—music; ambition—not to be a bachelor; activities—baseball 3, 4; football 4; favorite saying—"Women are the cause of all trouble—money only fosters them."  
Dorothy Rose; Nickname—Dot; birthplace—Detroit, Mich.; age—17; years at Farmington—2; ambition—get a good job; activities—J-Hop committee.  
Virginia Scanlan; Nickname—Ginny; birthplace—Detroit, Mich.; age—18; years at Farmington—2; hobby—dancing; ambition—stenographer; activities—Commercial Club.

**DU PONT CHEMISTS HELP YOU GET A BIGGER CROP YIELD**

Yields are more important to you and to the nation this year; therefore, effective crop protection is doubly important. Furthermore, some chemicals, especially arsenicals, are subject to unusually heavy demand, supplies are already falling short of fulfilling increased needs. Growers who cannot get enough should protect the most important crops by selective spraying. Everyone should make his spraying and dusting as efficient and economical as possible.

**Check this list of Du Pont Spraying & Dusting Chemicals:**  
\*Nurexform Lead Arsenate  
\*Grasselli Lead Arsenate  
\*Sulfuron Wettable Sulfur  
\*Parapont Parachlorobenzene  
Zinc Sulphate Fluke  
\*Du Pont Spreader-Sticker  
\*Parmone Hormone Spray  
Fotation Sulfur Paste  
Du Pont Spray Oil  
Lime-Sulfur Solution  
Copper-A Compound  
Bordaux Mixture  
\*BLACK LEAF "40"  
\*BLACK LEAF "115"  
Calcium Arsenate  
Dutox Flourine Insecticide

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## What A Wonderful Surprise!



**MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL!**  
Lowney's Chocolates  
1 & 2 POUND BOXES 70c to \$2.00  
Delicious chocolates filled with tempting caramels, nougats—everything Mother likes!  
corner Grand River and Farmington Road  
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### ELECTRICITY AT 120,000 VOLTS in a nitrogen gas-filled cable

speeds underground for seven miles

Sending electricity at 120,000 volts through copper conductors in a gas-filled pipe sounds fantastic—but it is true. On December 31st of last year, The Detroit Edison Company placed in service the first high-voltage underground cable in the United States to use gas as a "cushion."  
You can distribute electricity cheaper at high voltage than at low voltage. But in underground cable of this kind, provision must be made for heat expansion. A temperature rise in the copper conductor heats the insulation around the conductor and causes the whole cable to expand. Later when the cable cools, "pockets" may form in the insulation and a corona or electrical discharge may occur in the pockets, causing trouble. (Trouble at 120,000 volts can be trouble indeed! This is a thousand times the voltage of the electricity you use in your household.)  
So the cable—consisting of three copper wire ropes about an inch in diameter, with half-an-inch of insulation—is enclosed in a gas-tight chamber seven miles long. This long steel pipe is filled with an inert gas—nitrogen—under pressure, which retards the expansion of the cable. Manholes to provide access to the line are built every quarter-mile. At six points in the line, "stop-joints" or mechanical barriers prevent the escape of all the nitrogen in the 7-mile pipe; in case of a bad leak.  
Improvements and developments such as these—many of them pioneered by our engineering staff—help to bring you better electric service at lower cost. In the last twenty years, the average price per kilowatt-hour paid by residential customers for electricity has dropped 46 per cent. The Detroit Edison Company.