

THE BLUE AND WHITE

VALEDICTORY

Today is just another day to many. To some it will be a great crisis in their lives. To still others it is the inevitable day when their homes shall be bombed and destroyed and innumerable men shall lose their lives in the face of machine guns. Even in this tumult and darkness of the world the sun is still shining for us of the 1942 Graduating Class at Farmington. Today comes to us the realization of the fact that we have completed the first great milestone in our lives.

The road has often seemed long and weary, but there has always been that whisper of encouragement from hope that has spurred us on.

Parents, we know the trials and tribulations we have caused you, and we know that a "thank you" could never repay you. Yet, as we are stepping out in our attitude by proving to you the work and responsibility we are now capable of managing.

Fellow students, we have come a long way together, but now the pathway of our journey will divide. We are stepping out in a country that offers the freedom to think, the right to choose, and a chance to grow. In this democratic form of government certain requirements are made for these opportunities. They are: straight thinking, a readiness to cooperate, and a solution of problems. To win the trials we are going to be confronted with and to win the one great trial we are striving to win, we must take advantage of these opportunities and attempt to fulfill the requirements.

The one great trial we are all concerned with is the trial of America; for America is on trial today. It was yesterday, and it will be tomorrow.

First, America is still an experiment, and it will always remain so as long as it is a democracy. Since democracy is the soul and heart of America, we know it will always reign as the want of the people. The word democracy itself, however, brings forth a cry of challenge, but that challenge is the incentive that will keep it alive. Just how long we can keep this challenge alive in the greatest ordeal in the history of our country depends largely upon each individual and his spirit toward true Americanism.

Today the dark clouds of ancient and half-forgotten centuries roll back over the face of Europe.

Published by the Journalism Class of Farmington High School through the courtesy of the Farmington Enterprise

MOTTO: Accuracy Always
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Men and women live in fear, trembling that they may speak, or move, or think something contrary to the will of ruthless despots. But in America years ago, enslaved mankind, it gave one a right to freedom of conscience, freedom of opinion, freedom to live his own life just as long as he denied no other man that same liberty, and government of men. This hope with all its privileges still is burning as free as the air we breathe. But how long we keep it depends upon how soon and how efficiently each and every one of us do our part to preserve it.

While the communist preaches hate of this country and hate of this constitutional government, and we teach free of country, and love of the constitutional government, and the privileges of American citizenship. While the communist scatters literature among youth of the 'and to teach it disrespect for paternal authority, let us preach the doctrine of love of parents and the doctrine of love of home. Let us, as good Americans, have a philosophy of capital and labor that will inoculate the many principles of energy, ambition, and thrift in the hearts of our people. Rather than ridicule, we shall uphold the ethics of religion and teach its beauty, hope, and comfort.

Education has checked and will eventually defeat tyranny wherever it manifests itself in this land. Free schools are the only guarantee of a free people; they are the only means whereby every individual may prepare himself for whatever achievement and service of which he is capable. Every citizen should, therefore, realize what an important phase of his life education should be, but it must be broad and continuous. Government by officials who have just a common school education

will soon crumble. We or anyone else must not let our education stop now. Our further education can be gained in many ways, either by classes or from the public platform or by discussion in trade unions or by the reading of papers, periodicals, and books. In short, this education will not only help in our ability at breadwinning but will enable us to cope with the future and the propaganda that is spread throughout our country. Then our first hearing on the trial of America will be won.

Modern warfare is total warfare. It is no longer enough to call men to the colors and assume that the job is done. The task is vast and greater than that if we are going to keep the challenge of democracy alive and keep America on trial. Today every man and woman in the nation must contribute in some method to the common defense.

Total warfare involves more than an invincible army and navy. It involves the mobilization of the economic and financial resources the man power, and above all the courage and determination of a united people.

To win the battle for freedom, we must first win the battle for production in our mines and fields and factories. We shall win both battles. To this end, like those gallant patriots of 1776, "we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor."

Winning these battles and our production that the road ahead is covered with hard work, grueling work, day and night, every hour and every minute. Ahead there lies sacrifice for all of us. So let us make the pledge of a true American: I will have an unflinching love for my country, loyalty to its institutions and ideals, have an eagerness to defend it against all enemies, give undivided allegiance to the flag, and have a desire to secure the blessings of liberty to myself and posterity.

Our challenge of democracy will live forever, and the work of America will never be lost if we follow these ideals.

And with these ideals foremost in our thoughts as we leave our high school world, whether it be in work, in play, or in furthering our education, let it always be said that the members of the Farmington class of '42 can be relied upon for their dependability, patriotism, and service for today and tomorrow.

Dorothy M. Goers

SALUTATORY

We of the senior class would like to extend our greeting to the parents, teachers, and friends who have assembled here for our graduation exercises. We know that some of you have looked forward to this event as much as we have, and we sincerely appreciate the interest you have shown.

Tonight marks the end of our so-called "carefree school days" and the beginning of our role as adults, ready to take our places in the community and to become parts of this complicated world. We graduates, representing the average American youth, are well aware of the serious aspect of the present world situation and are ready to do what we can to answer the challenge which is presented to us.

Youth today is faced with problems more serious than those faced by any previous generation. Upon us rests the future of our country—the problem of "reconstruction" after the war. Upon us rests the responsibility of preparing ourselves for this task, and within us surges the tide of doubt and hesitation—what to do? Business? Education? Marriage? Service? What are the armed forces? These are just a few of the more important questions which beset us in the turmoil of the present. Let us determine what our future holds, what we have to anticipate and consider in deciding what shall be our course of action.

Present in our minds should be the realization of our duty to America, and, in fact, to all civilization. We must rebuild a country, not merely return it to its former status. The post-war world will

require a new America, taking its place in world affairs with a revised economic, social, and political system. This renaissance will need skillful and intelligent handling. We must prevent the development of a situation similar to that which occurred after the last war. When World War I ended, the soldiers returned to find that there were no jobs for them. The men who had stayed at home had been earning money while the armed forces lacked their living. These same men now had all the jobs, and the former heroes of the nation were given slight chance to fit themselves into civilian life. Depression followed. It was difficult to convert the industries back to civilian production, and many men were thrown out of work until this was accomplished. Now there is another war—more serious and threatening than any previous one. These situations occur again and again—war, depression, prosperity, war, depression . . . and go on.

Let us change this series of events in the ever-present, all-important challenge to youth. And the difficulty in stabilizing the world after this war will be increased ten-fold. To successfully meet this exigency education, foresight, and "broad-mindedness" are required. We must prepare ourselves for this, and we must recognize the fact that the world of tomorrow not only will be, but is, our responsibility.

Our physical frontiers have disappeared. No longer does America possess vast unutilized lands for its pioneers to conquer. But there does exist a new frontier, a social one which is just as fascinating and important as that of colonial America. There are men to work with—thousands of men without jobs—men with unused energy. We in America are wasting this energy just as we waste material products. It is just as fascinating and important as that of colonial America. There are men to work with—thousands of men without jobs—men with unused energy. We in America are wasting this energy just as we waste material products.

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Legal Notices

LEON H. HUBBARD, Attorney, 2778 Bagley Street, Pontiac, Michigan.
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
IN CHANCERY

Defendant.
Henry Atkins, D-9571

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
At a session of said Court held in the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, this 27th day of March A. D. 1942.

Present: Honorable H. Russell Holland, Circuit Judge.

It is satisfactorily appearing by affidavit on file that the said Henry Atkins is not a resident of the State of Michigan; and that his last known address was Pontiac City, Michigan.

IT IS ORDERED that the said Junius Gray appear and answer the Bill of Complaint in this cause within three (3) months from the date of this order or that the said Bill may be taken as confessed against him and that this order be published according to law or that a copy of the same be personally served on the defendant by registered mail.

A true copy
Lynn D. Allen, County Clerk,
By Ruth E. Windlate, Deputy.

Apr. 23-June 4

LEON H. HUBBARD, Attorney, 2778 Bagley Street, Pontiac, Michigan.
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
IN CHANCERY

Defendant.
Mark Sowles, D-9572

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
At a session of said Court held in the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, this 27th day of March A. D. 1942.

Present: Honorable H. Russell Holland, Circuit Judge.

It is satisfactorily appearing by affidavit on file that the said Mark Sowles is not a resident of the State of Michigan; and that his last known residence was Hartsville, Illinois.

IT IS ORDERED that the said Mark Sowles appear and answer the Bill of Complaint in this cause within three (3) months from the date of this order or that the said Bill may be taken as confessed against him and that this order be published according to law or that a copy of the same be personally served on the defendant by registered mail.

A true copy
Lynn D. Allen, County Clerk,
By Ruth E. Windlate, Deputy.

Apr. 30-June 11

LEON H. HUBBARD, Attorney, 2778 Bagley Street, Pontiac, Michigan.
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
IN CHANCERY

Defendant.
John Z. Urban, D-95817

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
At a session of said Court held in the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, this 27th day of April, A. D. 1942.

Present: Honorable H. Russell Holland, Circuit Judge.

It is satisfactorily appearing by affidavit on file that the said John Z. Urban is not a resident of the State of Michigan; and that his residence is concealed or unknown in the State of Michigan; and that his last known address for five years or more, that his present whereabouts are unknown.

IT IS ORDERED that the said John Z. Urban appear and answer the Bill of Complaint in this cause within three (3) months from the date of this order or that the said Bill may be taken as confessed against him and that this order be published according to law or that a copy of the same be personally served on the defendant by registered mail.

A true copy
Lynn D. Allen, County Clerk,
By Ruth E. Windlate, Deputy.

Apr. 30-June 11

DAVID E. TILLEY, Attorney, 1814 Peoples State Building, Pontiac, Michigan.

NOTICE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Please to Take Notice that on Monday, the 29th day of June, 1942, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, County of Oakland, Michigan, I will make application to the Honorable Judge of Probate in and for said County to change my name from Leslie C. Gullikson to Leslie C. Fern.

Signed
Leslie C. Gullikson, (Idor Pavlovsky), Pontiac, Michigan,
June 4, 1942

May 21-June 4

DAVID E. TILLEY, Attorney, 1814 Peoples State Building, Pontiac, Michigan.

NOTICE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Please to Take Notice that on Monday, the 29th day of June, 1942, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, County of Oakland, Michigan, I will make application to the Honorable Judge of Probate in and for said County to change my name from Leslie C. Gullikson to Leslie C. Fern.

Signed
Leslie C. Gullikson, (Idor Pavlovsky), Pontiac, Michigan,
June 4, 1942

June 4-June 18

Letters To The Editor

Camp Robinson, Arkansas
Thursday, May 21, 1942

Dear Sir:

I am receiving the Farmington Enterprise and enjoying it greatly. I also want to thank you for sending it to me.

After you sit a while and wonder what everybody is doing back home, then receive a copy of The Enterprise, you don't feel so bad.

I am looking for a transfer. I will notify you when I leave here.

Yours Truly
Pvt. William C. Mitchell

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. William Condit and daughter of Britton and Mrs. Cora Condit of Ann Arbor were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Burnett.

Janet Parel is ill at her home with scarlet fever.

KEEP YOUR CAR RUNNING

Bring it in to Burnett Brothers for a Sinclair Lubrication job. Do it today and lengthen the life of your car.

Burnett Brothers
Sinclair Service

Punching holes in paper with a bolt of lightning



...HOW THE "Surge Recorder" helps improve your ELECTRIC SERVICE

Because lightning is a frequent cause of trouble on electric transmission lines, the more we know about lightning the better we can develop safeguards against it . . . and the fewer times lightning will damage the lines and equipment that serve you.

Lightning "surges" travel along transmission lines like a wave in water. The wave rolls along until it strikes a sharp cliff, then dashes high and breaks over it. Similarly, a lightning surge moves along a line until it hits an obstruction—a transformer, generator, terminal substation or whatnot—and may then "flash over" the object that blocks its path. Lightning surges have entered substations and powerhouses, blown up switches, starting disastrous fires and destroying equipment. So it is important that we know as much as possible about the whims of lightning.

The small black box shown above houses a "Surge Recorder" used to measure the currents that flow in a lightning stroke. It is installed on some of the 24,000-volt lines of The Detroit Edison Company. Simply described, it works as follows: A piece of waxed paper is inserted in a gap between two copper blocks. A lightning "surge" jumps the gap, puncturing the paper and leaving a small hole. By measuring the size of the hole, the size of the lightning current may be determined, and valuable data collected on the nature of these destructive surges that wreak havoc on our lines.

The Surge Recorder is one of many developments that are "all in a day's work"—improvements designed to bring you better electric service at lower cost. The two go hand-in-hand. During the last twenty years, the average price per kilowatt-hour paid by our residence customers for electricity has dropped 66 per cent. The Detroit Edison Company.

NOW IN EFFECT



NEW WARTIME SCHEDULES

The transportation needs of America-at-war have made it necessary to change Greyhound schedules. This new service has been arranged in full cooperation with the wartime program of the Office of Defense Transportation.

Today the important thing is to make every bus work full time—keeping vital traffic on the move. To achieve this purpose, Greyhound is introducing many changes—diverting buses to more essential routes—reducing driving speeds—eliminating Express and Limited and many "second sections"—unifying service with other bus companies in some cases—conserving tires and vital materials in every way.

Be sure to ask about the new schedules before you take a trip. We hope you will not be inconvenienced, crowded or delayed. But if you are, please be lenient—the war effort comes first with Greyhound as it does with you.

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
Oak Pharmacy—39401 Grand River—Phone 466

GREYHOUND
LINES