

NEW TYPE OF PEP MEETING IS INTRODUCED

The presentation of the pep meeting Friday, January 2, by the Glee Club, brought forth many compliments and approval. Miss Pat Young, president of the Glee Club, opened the meeting and introduced the yell leaders, who began the Blue and White cheer. Pep speeches were given by Nancy Ferguson, Mr. Pounder and Fred McLean.

With these orations a think of the past, a musical skit was presented. It was based upon the popular hit, "The Trolley Song," and kept the audience in a state of hilarity with an interpretation of what trolley occupants were like during the gay twenties. The solos were sung by Margaret Yuhasz and Joyce Gerds. The Glee Club next sang a number of songs, which included "Holiday For Strings," "The Slit," "Strut and Carmencita." The quartet sang "Tico-Tico." The meeting closed with the singing of the two school songs.

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"YOUNG STIRS"

The second grade class is having a contest in reading to get all its members interested in two or more good books. They have drawn circus figures and posted them on a long roll of paper which they intend to send to David Trombly, who is home because of a broken leg.

The third graders are preparing for a Valentine party next Wednesday. They wish to extend special thanks to Dan Goodrich and his family for the lovely Valentine box. Gary Walters has now done twenty-four book reports. Runners-up are Carol James with twenty, and Gordon Ayres with fourteen.

The fourth grade pupils are studying the development of transportation. Their first unit will concern airplanes. The committee members are Tommy Elkin, David Harris, Billy Kingsley, Warner Maki, Elmer Sandnes, Anna Mae Tarr, and Gertrude White. They also have an exhibit of army vehicles used during this war.

A hobby show is under way in the fifth grade class room and hobbies of various kinds have been brought in by many of its members.

The BLUE and WHITE

SEMESTER HONOR ROLL IS RELEASED

The following people listed are students who have made a "B" average or better for the semester:

Roseda Adkins, Harvey Barnes, James Beall, Louise Brown, Phyllis Bunce, Thelma Collins, Doris Crook, Carolyn Early, Inez English, Patricia Everly, Dolores Garvey, Virginia Gunnett, Elaine Henke, Edwin Hier, Marjorie Hunt, George Isley, Priscilla Johnson, Marilyn Jones, Rosalie Kemp, Peggy Labadie, Lee Lathrup, Janet Lou, Janet Pazel, Mary Parent-Kopf, Jana Pettibone.

Ann Pierce, Janet Quick, Sally Roseberry, Lawrence Scott, Jean Toth, Donna Turney, Marilyn Vlier, Eileen Whitehead, Mark Young, Joan Adams, Joan Aschenbrenner, Shirley Ault, Robert Chesley, Vera Dietrich, Helen Early, Marilyn Eichler, Marge Fisher, Doris Green, Margaret Hatch, Laura Hutton, Carol Joy, Donald Kobman, Doris Lathrup, Frances MacKay, Elsa Nyström, Robert Renter, Nancy Robertson, Helen Sapient, Margaret Weder, Pat Wheeler, Doris Whitney, Mary Youngblood, Jean Anderson, John Brennan, Bill Brooks, Jack Brown, David Carley, Lois Carpenter, Naomi Cox, Bill Daines, Virginia Erickson, Gordon Fisher, Eunice Gatchow, Alvin Gatchow, Bertha Hanson, Milton Herwood, Betty Hunt, Elisabeth Johnson, Edgar Lind, Bob Miller, Theophil Mullin, Robert McLean, Robert Newlin, Martin Osmus, Robert Paenhook, Nancy Robertson, Marjorie Schroeder, Nancy Smith, Harold Turney, Elliot Tyler, Allen Warner, Zae Aschenbrenner, Berice Calkins, Doris Colebank, Pauline Early, Ruth Elliot, Joyce Gerds, Lois Goers, Norman Goers, Sue Goodrich, Fred Hamlin, Charles Locker, Joyce Lussenden, Bill Monagan, Lorraine Miner, Shirlee Overmyer, Ruth Peters, Jean Power, Tom Roseberry, Marion Rowland, Joyce Samuelson, Erva Silja, Gloria Smith, Mary Taddeo, Marion Vanderburg, Betty Winters.

Book Worm Buzz

Miss Abbott is going to be a little bit hesitant about putting our new books on the shelves. Since there are so many books overdue, we feel that our new ones will not remain in circulation long. The Library Club staff will sponsor a "Return Your Books" campaign. All books returned between Monday and Wednesday of next week will not have fines on them. Let's all cooperate and see if we can't get them all back. —D.C.

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46 NAMES APPEAR ON FHS HONOR ROLL

The Junior High School has been working especially hard this six weeks and has brought its honor roll up to a new record of forty-six pupils.

On the seventh grade list are: George Barrons, Jack Boyce, Herbert Deubel, Barbara Diehr, Marilyn Dyer, Ruth Hamlin, Mary Ann Horn, Phyllis Hough, Nan Jenny, Barbara Jones, Joan Kemp, Suzanne Labadie, Dick Louys, Joan Pagel, Ann Plumton, Bob Patterson, Anna Marie Rub, Jackie Rudberg, Audrey Vivier, Florence Wallace, and Stella Zarzycki.

On the eighth grade list are: John Amberger, Kay Beals, Ed Bryant, Leonard Desmelik, Bernice Dix, Alice Fawcett, Betty Gerds, Velma Goers, John Hays, Dorothy Howard, June Hunt, Katherine Kingsley, Margaret Maas, Dick Mariandale, Ruth McDurdy, Fred McLean, Marian Moats, Elsie Nichols, Dorothy Nichols, John Rudberg, Dorothy Simon, Florence Tamm, Leonard Thomas, Dick Wheeler, and Delores Wilkie.

FORMER CLASSES CONTRIBUTE TO SCHOOL CAMERA

A fund, now amounting to \$118, has been left by preceding graduating classes for worthy school gifts. It has been decided to contribute this toward the purchase of a camera for school use.

For \$111, a miniature 2 1/2 x 3 1/4 Speed Graphic Camera can be bought. Construction features include: Built in focal plane shutter synchronized for flash exposure to 1/1000 of a second; between-the-lens shutter for slower speeds; dual shutters—focal plane back shutter speeds from 1/10 to 1/1000 second and Time. Extra accessories can also be obtained.

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FALCONS TRADE VICTORIES WITH COUNTRY DAY

Had the sound of an oriental gong and the chant for a Hoodoo priest echoed across the floor of the old F.H.S. gym as the spectators filled out last Friday night, I think not one would have been surprised. For to day the evening had passed in an odd way would be putting it mildly.

To begin with, the first game was played by the Junior High team of Detroit Country Day School and Farmington. Instead of the very beginning of the game proceeded with all the fight and vigor a basketball game possesses, and it was noticeable from the beginning that the Detroit team greatly outwitted Farmington's. Upon further request it turned out that the Detroit team was composed of freshmen and F.H.S. players. The game was composed of players no higher than eighth grade.

The game was lost by the Junior Falcons through one point made by Country Day in the last second of play. To make the game playing freshmen and F.H.S. only 6 minute quarters were played instead of the usual 8 minute ones.

In the varsity game which started early, excitement and wonder were created in the crowd from the very beginning. For five men and only five men (which make a team) came on the floor to warm up for Detroit Country Day. Now, this, indeed, was a shocking sight to Farmington rooters because Coach Hutton always has two complete teams with a few extra subs to work with, and here was a school with just five men to warm up and two subs in sight.

In the first quarter Country Day proved that, though its team was not large as a whole, it could play basketball as hard and fast as the Farmington Falcons. That quarter ended on a 38 tie. Before the beginning of the next quarter Coach Hutton put in a new team. Country Day immediately piled up a lead of 6 points over this team, and the Varsity squad was rushed back on the floor. They fought hard but were able to bring the score to only 18 to 12, still in Country Day's favor at the half.

For entertainment between the halves the Corn Band started out with a couple of numbers. Dutch Doll and Henry Banghart, the two fellows who wrung a few laughs from the crowd at the Walled Lake game the week before, came on the floor. They got going on a routine and couldn't stop until proper steps were taken. Remember fellows, a good comedy is like a little dog with a short bark, not a bound dog with a drawn-out howl.

In the second half that queer feeling of the unusual remained as the five men from Country Day

came forth to make their stand. And stand they did because they kept the Falcons pinned back and still held their lead at the end of that third quarter with a score of 28-21.

The last quarter was the prize of the evening as both teams traded blow for blow and three every ounce of their remaining strength into the conflict. Dave Carley was hurt in the last few minutes of play when he twisted his leg. Bob Miller was put in as sub. The playing then continued at its hot pace, and Rennie Bacon was able to snag a basket in the last two minutes, giving F.H.S. a lead of one point. The Falcons then froze the ball for the remaining time to win with a score of 31-30, in the most unusual evening of basketball your reporter has ever seen.

Next week the Falcons will entertain the Northville team members in a cage session on the home front.

Julian Calendar

Prior to the adoption of the Gregorian calendar which came into effect in Europe in 1582 the Julian calendar was used. It was promulgated by Julius Caesar in 46 B.C.

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F.H.S. Students Visit The Sea!

The wonders of under-sea life were clearly presented to F.H.S. students Tuesday afternoon by Mr. Robert Zimmerman.


Sea life ordinarily holds little interest for high school people, but through the eyes of Mr. Zimmerman, a deep sea diver, they learned the ocean can be a very amusing place indeed. His audience shared some exciting moments experienced while he salvaged wrecked ships and explored the undersea world.

The students enjoyed this assembly very much. Mr. Zimmerman gained many admirers at Farmington by his friendly account of a little known subject.

Commencement Details Are Decided Upon

At a class meeting on Monday, February 5, the seniors were congratulated on their fine attendance record to date. If this high rate is maintained, the whole class will be exempt from final exams.

The seniors picked white and gold as their class colors. The white rose was chosen from several suggestions as the class flower.



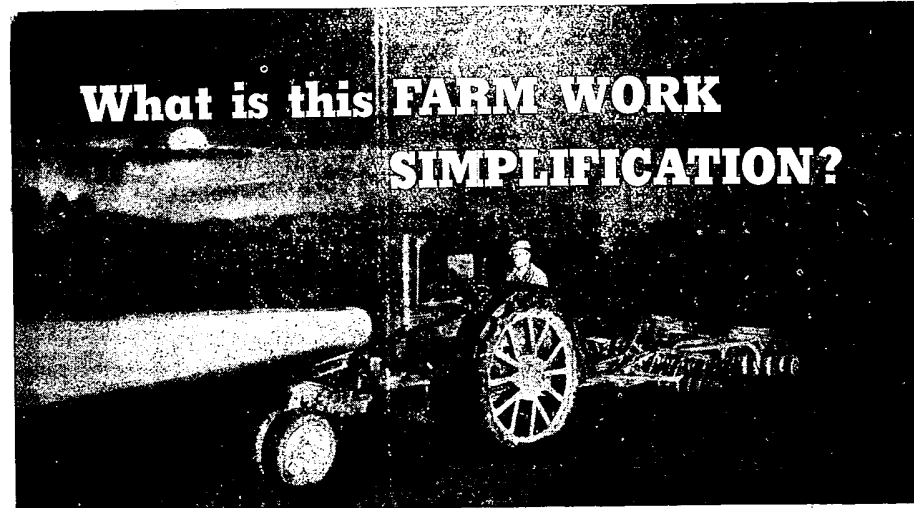
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