

Long Hours

On the day the sun works the longest hours in the United States, he puts in more than 15 hours at Minneapolis and Chicago; at Chattanooga and New Orleans, more than 14 hours. His shining time at the equator is limited to 12 hours plus a few minutes.

Michigan Mirror

(Continued from Page Two)
bit impossible, but the figures don't lie.

How is the family of Michigan to finance its post-war program—saving money today or issuing bonds with 100 percent extra cost?

If any of the non-budgeted needs are recognized by the legislature, how are these needs to be financed—by using current savings or by imposing new taxes such as war-time levies on liquor, beer, cigarettes and gasoline and possibly local excise taxes?

The answers must be forthcoming in the next four to six weeks before the legislature adjourns.

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The BLUE and WHITE

H.S. PROUD
OF LARGER
HONOR ROLL

The first marking period of the last semester finds many more students who have a "B" average.

They are as follows: Rosada Adkins, Louise Brown, Phyllis Dunge, Doris Crook, Carolyn Early, Inez English, Pat Everly, Dolores Garvey, Virginia Gunnett, Elaine Hines, Edwin Hier, Marjorie Hunt, Priscilla Johnson, Marilyn Jones, Dolores Kroecker, Peggy Labadie, Janet Pagel, Janet Louys, Mary Pagenkopf, John Pettibone, Ann Pierce, Janet Quick, Sally Roseberry, Lawrence Scott, June Smith, Doris Thurney, Marilyn Vivier, Elmon Whitehead, Joan Adams, Joan Aschenbrenner, Shirley Ault, Helen Early, Marjorie Fisher, Doris Green, Margaret Hatch, Laura Hutton, Carol Joy, Marguerite Wedin, Doris Whitney, Jean Anderson, Naomi Cox, Virginia Erickson, Alvin Garchow, Eunice Garchow, Bertha Hanson, Betty Hunt, Elizabeth Johnson, Bob Miller, Martin Osmus, Robert Pagenkopf, Janet Robertson, Dolly Tipu, Harold Turner, Zae Aschenbrenner, Bernice Calkins, Doris Cotebank, Pauline Early, Lois Goers, Sue Goodrich, Priscilla Griffin, Fred Hamlin, Bud Locker, Joyce Lussenden, Lorraine Miner, Mildred McKay, Ruth Peters, Jean Power, Tom Roseberry, Joyce Samuelson, Erva Silts, Gloria Smith, Marion Vanderburgh Betty Winters, Pat Young, Claire Yuhaz.

J.H.S. Has No Need
For Spring Tonic

The Honor Roll for the Junior High rather disproves the old "get-down theory" about spring. The list is larger by two members this period; they are: Seventh, George Barrons, Jack Boyce, Frank Coon, Herbert Deibel, Barbara Diehr, Marilyn Dyer, Robert Erickson, Ruth Hamlin, Nan Jenney, Barbara Jones, Joan Kemp, Susan Labadie, Joan Pagel, Ann Plimton, Ann Marie Ruch, Jackie Ruberg, Richard Schriber, Marlene Simpson, Audrey Vivier, Florence Wallace, and Stella Zarzycki.

Eighth graders: John Amberg, Erva Ivor, Anderson, Kay Bask, Nora Bragg, Edward Bryant, Leonard Desmella, Bernice Dix, Anna Ferrante, Velma Goers, Bill Goers, John Hays, Dorothy Howard, June Hunt, Katherine Kingsley, Margaret Maas, Dick Marlandale, Ruth McDurdy, Fred McLean, Marion Monte, Elsie Nichols, Evelyn Nichols, John Ruberg, Dorothy Simon, Florence Tamm, Betsy Udell, Dolores Wilkie, and Dick Wheeler. —E.S.

Slight Watering
Slight watering of dry gardens is practically useless. The explanation is that when the ground has become so dry as to break the moisture film between the fine particles of in the sub-surface layers, water will not penetrate until these moisture films are established.

THE BLUE AND WHITE

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Motto: Accuracy Always

Managing Editor: Mary Taddoe

REPORTERS

Claire Yuhaz, Pauline Early

Doris Colebank, Erva Silts

Lorraine Miner, Pat Young

Betty Winters, Tom Roseberry

Class Instructor, Marion Dammon

TIS SAID . . .

Spring hath "sprang," and the little birds twit. Grade-schoolers get out jumping-ropes (and seniors use them). Fellows take off running down to the Athletic field and playing baseball instead of dancing in the gym . . . where there isn't anyone, anyhow, because they are all up-town getting ice cream and windblown.

Cameras come out of mothballs and Peil-mells make a new appearance. Socks are removed as soon as you get in school in case the maternal parent has shaken her head at home. It just goes to show that we've grown up . . . when the snow melted. Saddle shoes, strangers for years, are running around attached to gals with summer dresses . . . it is a change from sweaters and skirts but I hope this isn't the false spring so many predict.

On the debit side of the Spring Ledger is mud, high winds (bad for sinus) and sunny, balmy weather (bad for skip-happy kids).

The fellows' show signs of spring, as well . . . T-shirts, calf eyes, and a roving eye for a prom date . . . not that the gals don't get a roving eye on that score, too.

All in all, the past week has just gone to show you that we kids in high school have more fun than most people, and Seniors get a hump in their vocal apparatus when they think that this is the last spring they will enjoy the ill 'n' gang. —I. Thea Lott

BOOKWORM BUZZ

"She had married adventure and Paradise was her destination." Martin and Osa Johnson went on an expedition into the heart of the elephant country where Martin intended to take a picture of Africa that would be different and authentic. He wanted to get into it the whole story of the country, its people, and the animals. Osa set up housekeeping on the shore of the beautiful Lake Paradise. Here, through days of burning sun and soaking rain, death in every breath they lived. This is the courageous story of the Johnsons on Lake Paradise as written in the book "Four Years in Paradise" by Osa Johnson. —D.C.

Dangerous Snakes
Of about 265 species and varieties of snakes in the United States, less than 15 percent can be considered dangerous to man.

Legal Notice

ELECTION NOTICE
To the Qualified Electors of the City of Farmington, County of Oakland, State of Michigan:
Notice is hereby given that a Biennial Spring Election will be held in the City of Farmington, in the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on April 2, 1945, from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, in the Town Hall located at 23715 Farmington Road, for the purpose of electing the following officers:
State
Two Justices of the Supreme Court.
Two Regents of the University of Michigan.
Superintendent of Public Instruction.
Member of the State Board of Education.
Two Members of the State Board of Agriculture.
State Highway Commissioner.
City
Mayor for a term of two years.
Clerk for a term of two years.
Treasurer for a term of two years.
Assessor for a term of two years.
Three Commissioners for a term of four years.
Two members of the Board of Review for a term of two years.
One Justice of the Peace for a term of four years.
One Justice of the Peace for a term of two years, to fill vacancy.
Two Constables for a term of two years.

Notice is hereby given that March 23, at 8 o'clock p.m. will be the last day to file petitions.
H. W. Moore, City Clerk.
Mar. 16-21

HA-CA-CHUEE!

Spring is here or so the calendar and weather indicate, and athletes of old F.H.S. have burst forth to release energy stored up over the colder months.

The lads you see trotting around the streets are not so crazy as they look. They are just building up for what they hope will be a victorious year of track. The broad jump pits are being re-dug, and jumping and pole vaulting standards are returning to place.

That resounding crack heard around town is caused by the mighty Caseys of Farmington again stepping up to bat. With the major leagues suffering under the weight of the draft boards and man power commissions, high school baseball this year may prove to have the more professional players. Letterman of last year who will be entering around the diamond are: Bud McLean, Bud Aschenbrenner, Elliot Tyler, Bud Cartee, Mike Chapman, Rensie Bacon, Dave Carley and Bob Miller.

Thus, amply represented by a team and fans feel the promise of keen competition. The first game is April 20 against Northville—here. T.R.

Irish Honored
At Shamrock Shag

The first spring dance of the year was held in honor of St. Patrick. It drew one of the largest crowds seen at a Saturday-night dance in some time.

Among those seen wearing the green were Floyd Quick, Audrey Lathrop and Al Hailik, alumni now attending Michigan State College and home for a little respite between terms.

The credit for this very successful dance goes to the Student Council. —L.M.

CORRESPONDENCE
STUDY COURSES
ARE AVAILABLE

One citizen of Farmington, a man, is taking a University of Michigan course right here at home. Enrolled in the correspondence study division of the University, his studies include: English, psychology, and Spanish.

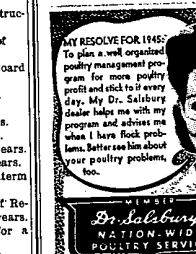
Designed for Michigan residents who can not go to Ann Arbor or who want to take only one or two subjects, the work is taught by University staff members and the credit courses carry equal credit with those given on the campus.

Civilians fail, too, in several groups. There are high school students whose education has been interrupted; older persons taking work leading to a high school diploma; adults — housewives, office workers, industrial employees — who want to study special fields; those incapacitated by illness — invalids, convalescents.

Since the war started, civilian enrollment has gone up and service figures have skyrocketed. More than 25,000 soldiers and sailors in other countries now study University courses. In addition, this year 1,164 service men still in this country have enrolled for the first time.

Unlike most schools, the University makes a flat charge for each course. A recent national survey showed Michigan's \$12.00 fee was the lowest rate asked by any first rate institution.

Good Posture
Practice good posture while you sweep. Stand upright, with your weight on the balls of the feet. To prevent stooping, use a long-handled dust pan to take up the dust. Hang up the broom and dust pan when you have finished.



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Answers in Sunday's Detroit News, Page 2; Monday's Magazine Page

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