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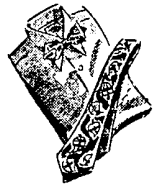


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Swing Out Viewed As Parting For Seniors

The Class of '44 started a tradition at F.H.S. with the last assembly called Senior Swing Out. This year the Class of '45 carried on by presenting a program May 31. A review of the activities of the seniors during the past four years and also a preview of the possible future activities were presented.

Many a tear was seen in the eye of the Seniors as well as underclassmen during the assembly, for this was the real parting of the Seniors from their fellow students. —L.M.

Senior Outing— "Not Bad"

Those who braved the Senior Skipday and carry the memory of it for a long time probably because they have coils to remind them of it. The cold weather didn't bother them so much as the rough water and a boatload of seakick people.

It was the annual Skipday for many schools, so the boat was rather well crowded.

By the way, Farmington can boast of some lusty voices among the senior girls. —D.C.

POPULAR GAME APPEARS ON F.H.S. PROGRAM

This old and ever popular game of fun, "Truth or Consequences," was presented at a noon-day program on Thursday, May 31. Bud Aschenbrenner did the master of ceremony honors up brown with his spontaneous joking and with his tormenting of contestants.

Remember the ancient teaser with the marshmallow in the middle of a string extended between a girl and boy, with that subtle reward when one reached the goal? Elliott Tyler showed his lack of consideration when he reached that marshmallow before Kathleen Morris, his partner in defeat.

This and many other laugh provoking penalties were demanded from those who failed to tell the truth. Marion Vanderburgh did a fine solo while eating a peanut butter sandwich, and Mike Chapman showed much ability as a dancer.

Everyone present enjoyed the change from the usual noon activities, and the faculty expressed the hope of seeing more of this type of program. —L.M.

THAT'S ALL

Amid all the confusion of the final weeks of school, the boys with the bats and balls wound up a successful season. On Monday, May 28, the boys traveled to Walled Lake to suffer a bit of bad luck. They fought a hard game, but it just wasn't in the cards so they lost 4-2.

On Tuesday, however, when they were again on the home ground, they put on a fine show against Milford. Both teams played a tight game, and no scoring was done until near the end. Although it looked bad for awhile, Farmington came out with a hard won victory of 3-1.

All the boys did a fine job this spring, especially pitcher Dave Carley. With only Aschenbrenner, Bacon and Coach Pounder leaving this year we will still have a fine team for next year's coach to work with. —T.R.

Item Of The Week

In the last weekly Bond Contest Miss Craig's 7-B class scored \$4,161.50 and Miss Lyngkirk's ninth graders \$3,694.95.

Appalachian in Rawlana
At one time North Carolina was known in the Rawlana. The Appalachian mountain chain derives its name from a tribe of Indians once living in northern Florida.

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A Doodlebug Is Born

If you were to glance behind the closed classroom door, you would find a strange looking contraption having the body of a 1928 Chevrolet, an old dilapidated tractor seat, and wheels that look as if they had come off a heavy weight army truck. A bright red coat of paint adorns the wheels and seat, while the body is a shiny black.

The name given to this vehicle is the "Doodlebug." Boys of both 1 and 2 worked on the reconstruction, especially Jimmy Joy (twirling and motor work). Jerry Matz, Tom Wilson, Bob Tilley and Pat Farrell.

This machine will be used by Mr. Snell when a tractor is needed. —C.Y.

Bat Boy's Bucket Wash

The lads of Coach Pounder, who have been dodging the weather all spring, had a little luck recently as far as the weather was concerned. Of the two games played they came out even.

At Keego Harbor they dropped a hard fought game with a score of 7-5. They played Plymouth on the home grounds when Coach Pounder used three pitchers (Van Hulle, MacWilliams, and Carley) in succession. Thus, with always a fresh arm on the mound and the ability to work the inside out of a jam, they won with a score of 1-2. —T.R.

Freshies Sponsor Another "First"

According to tradition, last fall the Senior Class gave a dance to introduce the Freshmen to the rest of the school. Saturday night the Class of '48 sponsored an "Aloha" (Parewell) Dance for the Seniors. The whole school was invited; refreshments were served, and a program entertained the guests.

This was the first feature of its kind in F.H.S., but the clever idea should carry through as a "must" for the whole school responded well in attendance. Those present enjoyed the fete very much. —L.M.

No Broken Legs At Skating Party

The eighth grade annual party was held at Keego Harbor last week. Some of the parents drove, and it was quite a job getting ten kids into each car. None of the worse for their experience, they arrived safely and enjoyed their evening of roller skating.

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WHAT AN ECHO!

Golly, gee, but that's a yearbook—blue cover, silver designs, 26 pages of pictures, comments and drawings. The senior staff, headed by Lois Goers and Bertha Han-

son, junior typist, did a fine job editing. Sue Goodrich's "Little Sister" is quite a character; breathlessly he glows with seniors; proudly he struts with juniors; winks he views the world with sophomores; and, bewildered, he wanders about with the freshmen. Miss Mary Alice Lynkirk and Byron Oliver were the sponsors in charge.

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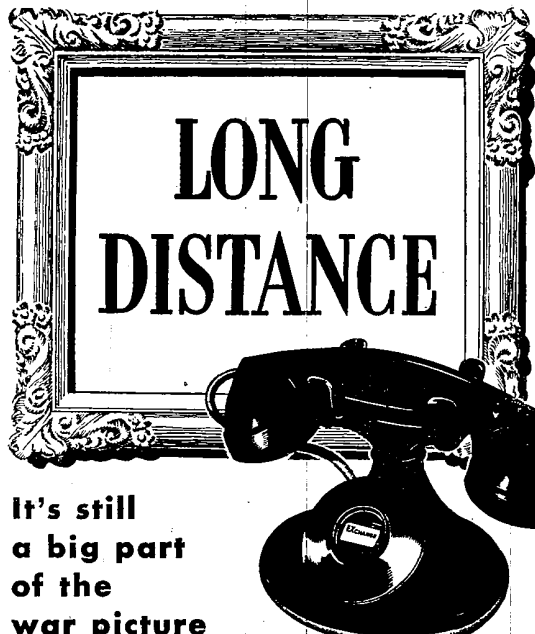
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