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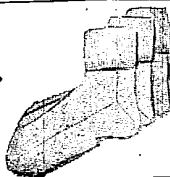
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FAMILIAR POETRY IS GIVEN A NEW ZIP

The story of the principal American poets and of some of their works is told by Charlie May Simon in "Lays of the New Land," an easy reading book which is exceptionally interesting for a collection of this type.

The book, which should appeal to the average student, deals with such poets as Bryant, Whittier, Poe, Longfellow, and Whitman as well as the more recent, Frost, Lowell, Lindsay and Sandburg are written about in sketches dealing with their lives. These accounts give an insight on what their poems are about and the things which inspired them so that the reader acquires an understanding of the motives and the "color" of the poems. The book is "Thanatopsis," "Eldorado," "Hymn to the Night," "The Children's Hour," "O Captain! My Captain!" etc.

Charlie May Simon author of "Lays of the New Land," has a book background for such a book, as both her father and husband are writers, and she herself has written "Robin on the Mountain," "Bright Morning," "Popo's Miracle" and others. —H.M.H.

MASTERS ONLY MAY BE MEMBERS OF NEW SOCIETY

Since a chapter of the Quill and Scroll International Honorary Society has been established at F.H.S., applications for membership will now be filed. In order to qualify students must meet these requirements: (1) They must be of Junior or senior classification or post graduate. (2) They may be elected from the Newspaper, Yearbook, Magazine or Handbook Staffs. (3) They must be in the upper third of their class in general scholarship standing at the time of their election—current year. (4) They must be recommended by the supervisor or by the committee governing publications. (5) They must be approved by the Executive Secretary of the Society. Although the requirements are stiff, the Journalism class is planning in picking out their best stories and counting inches of type. When candidates are accepted they pay two dollars, for which they receive the gold badge of the Society, a year's subscription to the magazine "Quill and Scroll," and individual membership certificates. —M.H.W.

Ye Atom Smasher

By a strange coincidence, the atom smasher, or crossover, that Bob Kutt and co-workers are making in shop class was designed by George F. Snell, Jr. Any relation to Mr. Snell, head of the Industrial Arts department?

It is such a powerful weapon that it always must be used with the utmost caution. In fact, it easily pierces a pack of paper having the thickness of a city telephone director or a piece of steel as eighth of an inch thick. The boys declare it is capable of killing anything short of an elephant. —M.J.E.

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ORCHIDS GO TO THE CAST OF THE OPERETTA

An audience interested in music and fun enjoyed both Saturday night at "The Belle of Bagdad," presented by the Girls and Boys Glee Clubs under the direction of Miss Phyllis Gardner.

The exotic atmosphere carried spectators right into Bagdad, where beautiful dancing girls held them until the very end. "You Hoo" by Norman Potts and Muskie Yuhaz, "It Broke Me Up, When He Threw Me Down" by Sally Glidewister, and "Dreams Will Come True Some Day" by Sally Roseberry received encores. The cast presented flowers to Miss Gardner and Miss Hoellin, and appreciation gifts to Mrs. Foster and Mr. Roseberry for their special cooperation. Miss Hoellin had worked as production adviser, Mrs. Foster as accompanist, and Mr. Roseberry as director of lighting. Many members of the cast also received flowers from admiring friends and families. After the performance, Mr. and Mrs. Roseberry entertained the cast. —M.A.T.

'TIS SAID . . .

You'd think the fourth hour speech class was made up of first graders the way Mr. Maatalla is teaching them how to read. There's one senior girl who has a "mad passion" for a senior fellow. Wonder if it's anyone we should know?

As soon as roll is taken the seniors become deluged with kids all doing "reference work." But that's their story.

Now we hear that our red-haired senior girl has broken down and given two fellas a date — wowie. One long low whistle is enough to describe the reaction of male F.H.S. students to "The Belle of Bagdad" last Saturday.

They say one of our sweet girl grads wants to study "medics" at Wayne.

Hey-hey Martha, that was a neat rug you cut in Bagdad!

Did you notice what the economics class saw the moment their jacket fiend walked in last Monday morning? "Another coat," someone exclaimed. Yes, another coat to add to his wardrobe of various drape shapes. —Iva Longnose.

YEARBOOK STAFF SENDS OUT URGENT PLEA

Subscriptions for the 1946 Farmington High School Yearbook will be taken by the staff starting on Monday. It was announced by Miss Hoellin, sponsor of the project, who added that much of the work involving the preparation of copy for printing has been done and that a dummy copy has been sent to the printer.

Harry Tierney, editor-in-chief, reports that the annual will be better than ever. Because of the quality of paper and printing, the price will be higher than that charged for last year's annual. He asks that anyone having group pictures of students or instantaneous school activities and sports turn them in as soon as possible to Miss Hoellin or staff members Harold Turney, Betty Hunt, Dolly Tipu, Alvin Garchow, Bill Daings, Naomi Cox and Darrel Carley. Sports pictures are especially needed. —H.M.H.

ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

The American Legion Judging committee this week named the following juniors as winners in the essay contest sponsored by that organization: First — Nancy Robertson; second, Mr. Papenstopp; third, Don Kobman. Honorable mention was given to Helen Early and Helen Sapiez. Their subject "American Citizens — Our Responsibilities and Our Privileges" was chosen so that boys and girls might think about the fundamentals of democracy which they should uphold. Each essay was to contain 500 words or less; it was due February 15; and the author had to attend Junior or Senior high school.

The department prize consists of \$15 and \$10; the national prize is \$100. —M.H.W.

THUMBNAIL BIOGRAPHIES

Charlotte Shaw
Do you ever wonder why the monitors don't stop a certain blonde in the halls? Well, it's because she's our Student Council vice-president and is on official business. To top it off she has blue eyes and is 17 years old. Ambition! — to be a doctor. Her leisure moments are devoted to sports, but class work claims much of her time. Favorite song — "Till The End of Time."

Elizabeth Johnson
This year's D.A.R. candidate has dark blonde hair, blue eyes and is 17 years old. Ambition — business administration. She likes to spend her spare time in reading, seeing movies, and horse back riding. Ideal Date — A boy. He would be 8 ft. 10 and have dark hair, dark blue eyes, and a sense of humor. Favorite song — "Clair de Lune."

Bertha Hanson
Light brown hair, blue eyes, and 17 years describe Bertha, the F.H.S. Senior Class secretary-treasurer. Very often she can be seen rapidly typing for her classmates and teachers, helping many out of a pinch. Ambition — secretary. Some of her likes are: reading, sewing and cowboy songs. Favorite song — "I've Told Every Little Star." —M.H.W.

Time to repent of your laziness, Seniors! They are making reports in Physics class to bolster up their marks.



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The Lakesiders Are Beaten

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The eighth graders were sparked by Herbie Deubel and Dick Tupper with 8 points each, followed by Dick Loy and George Barrows with 4 and 2 points respectively.

The final score was 22 to 21 in favor of the Falcons. The seventh grade attack was led by "Smookey" AschenBrenner, who tallied 12 points to take scoring honors for the day. The final score of this game was 25 to 11. Special credit should be given to Coach Maatalla this season for bringing in a group of victorious cagers not only in Junior High but in his undefeated second team. —H.T.



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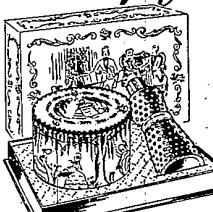
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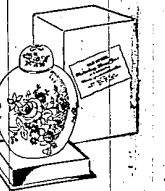
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