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EDITORIALS

YEARBOOKS READY ON MAY 29.

Distribution date for "Finals" 1946 this year's annual, has been set for Wednesday, May 29. According to present plans the books will go to four teachers—Miss Bailey, Miss Carley, Miss Abbott and Miss Hoeflin. The purchasers will be divided alphabetically into four groups. By presenting his receipt to the proper teacher after school the subscriber will receive his yearbook. Those who have misplaced their receipts will not be able to obtain their copies until the next school day.

Anyone who has not yet bought a yearbook may order one now from Miss Hoeflin, as there are some extra copies. H.M.H.

THANKS, KIDS . . .

Your cooperation with the Funny Paper party decorations was super—in fact, perfect. Each of this sort are expensive, but we did manage to clear \$14.99 for the Student Council. Approximately three dollars of this was made by selling you the drawings you preferred.

VARIETY CORNER

Who is there to care if I am lonely?
No one
Who is there to weep if I am blue?
No one
Who is there to tell me that they love me?
No one
Who is there to help when things go wrong?
No one
Who is there to soothe if I am weary?
No one
Who is there to cry if, perchance I die?
The guy I owe fifty bucks to, Mary Jane Ebersole.

He kissed me good-bye with his lips and his eyes.
He said no farewells as he ran through the gates.
The crowd soon enclosed him and it was too late to tell him I loved him, once more.

The letters he wrote me were all full of gripes.
But I knew at the end of the page he was writing.
That he loved me, and missed me and wished he were home.
But the war hasn't over and a long way from home.

Through fire and shell bursts he managed to live.
Till at last the surrender and peace they did give.
Then he was sent home in a ship that was free
And I counted the days 'til he came home to me.

When I entered the station so crowded and hot,
I waited and waited—for time seemed to have stopped.
When I saw him approaching, I knew right away
That love is forever and not just a day.
M.A.I.

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"WINTERWHEAT" PORTRAITS LIFE IN AMERICA

Gazing beyond the sweat of plowing and the dread of drought and hail, Ellen Webb saw only the green of springing wheat and the gold of harvest. For Ellen her husband's mother's endurance and her New England father's unspoken poetry joined with her youth to make what growing a thing of pride and deep satisfaction.

Robert Borden went away afraid to marry; he because he saw only bleak loneliness, her mother's peasant stolidity and her father's frustration. Seeing her parents through his eyes, Ellen lost the value of their life together. Only her love of the land did not desert her. It helped her grow in understanding of her parents, herself and Gilbert, whom the war took away from her. From recognition of reality, hope came to her again.

In "Winter Wheat," Mildred Walker has added to her credit another fine piece of Americana. M.H.

THUMBNAIL BIOGRAPHIES . . .

Bob Moreno
This member of Conroy's orchestra is music to the ears. He is 17, has light brown hair and hazel eyes. Ambition—orchestra leader. He likes a good jump tune and very definitely dislikes Guy Lombardo and his off-pitch saxophone. He is 5 ft. 5 in. and a brunette with a sense of humor. First they'd have dinner, probably at the Book, and after that a theater plus a night club. Favorite song: "The Way You Look Tonight."

Marian Bolvard
The senior girl of the week has light brown hair, brown eyes and is 18. Ambition: to get married. One of her special likes is a vanilla malted. Ideal date: tall, dark and handsome. To be more exact—5 ft. 11 in. and brown hair. They'd visit Coney Island for their date. Favorite song: "There I've Said It Again."

Dick Fisher
The seniors were mighty happy to welcome Dick, a veteran of 13 months in the Navy, back to F.H.S. He is 19, has black hair and brown eyes. He likes more, he likes apple pie. Ambition: auditor. Ideal date: a little shorter than he, black hair and brown eyes. She must have a nice personality and enjoy doing things such as dancing and swimming. They'd go dancing. Favorite song: "Begin the Beguine." M.W.

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SENIOR CLASS ENJOYS RECEPTION

Unusual at the Junior-Senior Banquet were the miniature scenes from "God With the Whip" reproduced in detail. These, including tiny replicas of Atlanta burning, the Confederate Ball, a cotton field, a meeting of Klu Kluxers, Third and a wedding scene served as centerpieces for the various tables. Programs in the form of gaily-dressed southern belles were used as souvenirs. Diminutive cotton bales were the favors.

Following a delicious ham dinner were appropriate speeches given by the superintendent, Mr. V. O. Bates; the principal, Mr. V. O. Bates; the Junior Class president, Bob Chesley; the Senior Class president, Harold Turner; and a representative from the Board of Education, Mr. Jess Early, who spoke on the "Value of Education." N.S.

Banquet Closes Girls' Music Activities
Guests at the Glee Club Banquet Monday, May 20, in the High School Auditorium were the alumni and women of the faculty. Flowers on the stage and as centerpieces contributed to the atmosphere of festivity. Fluted napkins and blue and white crepe paper completed the decorations.

When the last of the delicious steak dinner had been cleared away, speeches were given by the president, Mary June Ebersole; the secretary, Peggy Prisk; the treasurer, Margaret Brown and the director, Miss Gardner. The climax of the evening was a clever radio skit, "Poitpouri in a Lodge podge, Vintage of 1946" complete with commercials and soap opera drama.

Future Glee Clubbers, now in the eighth grade, served. The members of the Glee Club wish to express their sincere appreciation to Mrs. Yull and the ladies who helped her prepare the meal. M.J.E.

June third marks Senior Class Day. They are going en masse to Cass Park for a picnic and swimming.

That black bathing suit, modeled last Saturday, really is a hubba hubba job.

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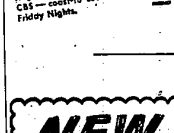
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