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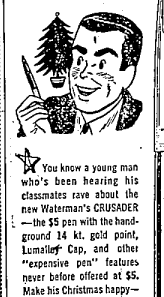
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Published by Farmington High School through the efforts of the Farmington Enterprise

Editor: Accuracy Always

STAFF

Editor — John Pettibone

Assistant Editor — Peggy LaBelle

REPORTERS

Phyllis Bunn, Ruth Marie Byers, Ira Carlson, Patie Evers, Dolores Garvey, Frances Hough, Dolores Kasper, Mary Kasper, Doris Ray, June Toth, Ernie Tyler, Marilyn Wisler, Marie Young

INSTRUCTOR, Marie Dammon

HARRY M. IWATA AFFILIATED WITH HONOR SOCIETY

Harry M. Iwata of the Chemical Engineering Department is one of seventy eight persons representing faculty and students at Ohio State University and members of the staff of the Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus, to become affiliated with the Ohio State Chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific honor society.

Faculty members and other individuals engaged in research are selected for membership in the society in recognition of their achievements in original research. Student "associate" members are chosen for outstanding promise in the field of research as well as for high scholarship attainments.

Bowling Leaders Drop Four Games

Rolling their best game of the season, the Flying Cats took four points from the league leading Pin Kings. This upset was highlighted by the top games of the week by Ira Carley and Harvey Barnes of the Flying Cats. Their high games were 173 and 168 respectively.

In a meeting of league captains Friday night, a tournament was planned. The tournament is to be held at the Farmington Recreation during the Christmas holidays. League members and substitutes are eligible to enter.

Standings of the league are as follows:

Team	Points
Pin-Kings	21
Lucky-Strikers	17
Splitfives	17
Flying-Cats	15
Wild Cats	14
Ten-Hi	12

Creative Writers - Here's Your Chance

Here is something to interest all you writers of poetry, fiction, or columns for your school paper. The Scholastic Magazine and The Detroit News are sponsoring a contest in several branches of creative expression for students from the sixth to the twelfth grade.

The contest is a regional one, but qualifying entries will be submitted to the National Contest.

The deadline for submitting entries will be February 21, 1948.

More complete rules can be obtained through your English instructor.

Cheerleaders Make Debut

The pep boosters made their first public appearance at the Wayne basketball game, December 15. The girls, Virginia Harrington, Virginia Frohoff, Esther Hupert, Martha Orobino, Barbara Howle and Evelyn Nichols, traveled to Wayne with the basketball team on the bus.

Mothers of the cheerleaders are making their daughters new uniforms. The ensemble will consist of a blue corduroy skirt and a white slip-on sweater. Mrs. Orobino is in charge of the project.

New cheers are being perfected, and they will be introduced from time to time.

JURY IS CHOSEN

When the students passed the Student Council Constitution by a vote of 232 to 115, several changes had been made. Jury members' term was changed from one semester to ten weeks, and an "elastic clause" was inserted, which gives the council power to make necessary by-laws.

In choosing the members of the jury, voting was as follows: seventh grade - Bill Kingsley; eighth - Doris Green; ninth - Mary Weaver and Judy Henry; tenth - Suzanne Labadie and John Gere; eleventh - Dick Wheeler, Leonard Thomas and Margaret Maas; twelfth - June Toth, Harvey Barnes and Tom Tugart.

After the holidays the court will go into effect. The laws are not complete, but a list from council members' suggestions will be compiled soon.

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EDITORIAL

On Aid To Europe

The editor is extremely glad to see the general tendency of Congress to put aid to Europe into effect. The editor is glad to see that Congress, when faced with an issue of this magnitude, can get down to business and actually make up its mind. Apparently the traditional bickering and impersonation of a chicken with its head cut off are about over, and Congress is almost ready to do its duty. We hope so.

Gallup polls show that a minority of the American people are opposed to the Marshall plan. That being so, the editor begs the liberty of explaining why he believes that United States aid to Europe, the initial step in the Marshall plan, should be supported.

1. United States productive capacity is far greater than its capacity for consumption. Unless Europe is in a condition to purchase American surplus, American industry will shut down as its domestic markets are saturated. Economists, whose mills, like the gods', grind slowly, but grind exceedingly fine, state flatly that in the long run a prosperous United States is inconceivable without an equally prosperous Europe.

2. It is our duty as allies to allies, and as Christians to fellow men, to "give to the poor fellow something to eat." We are our brothers' keepers. We condemned Nazi officers to death at Nuremberg for killing civilians. We ourselves should be willing to keep them from starving.

3. Poverty breeds communism. Democracy in Europe today hangs by a thread. That thread is hope of aid from the United States. Russia is attempting to conquer the world for Communism. The recent riots and general strikes in France and Italy have demonstrated that Russia will not hesitate to conquer by force. The old principle of balance and power still applies. If Europe is communist, the balance of world power will be in Russia's favor. The consequences of such a state of affairs are not too difficult to see.

Any money we spend on relief for Europe will be returned a thousand fold in the future. Aid to Europe is an investment in prosperity. It is an investment in peace — and an investment in freedom.

SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATIONS DRAW NEAR

The University of Michigan has announced its annual Regents-Alumni scholarship examinations for 1948. The date they will be held at Farmington High School has been determined, although they must be returned to the University before February 1, 1948. The scholarships cover semester fees for the freshman year, and the next three years if standards are met. Fees are \$70 per semester. This could amount to \$560 in four years.

One scholarship is available for every accredited high school in Michigan, plus 100 more for students in schools where there are more qualified candidates than scholarships allotted.

Any senior may take the examination if he is judged by the faculty as having credits for graduation and college entrance, is in the upper one third of his class, really wants to go to college, is healthy, mature, and of known integrity. He must have "demonstrated social awareness and a capacity for significant participation in community life." His eligibility is determined whether or not the scholarship, his coming to the University would make an actual financial strain upon his family, or if he would need to spend excessive time in self-support.

The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the candidate's application to the University, his high school record, recommendations of his teachers and principal, information provided by University alumni and other citizens of the community, and last, but by no means least, "it will be judged upon results of aptitude and achievement tests covering the principle high school subjects."

Any other information available on the scholarship or examination is in the hands of Mr. Harrison, J.P.

Senior Boys Have Finger In Pie!


How charming you'll look in your aprons, fellows!

The forth-coming bake sale to raise funds for publishing the year book has brought to mind the domesticity of two senior boys.

It is undecided whether Lee La-thrup and Tom Quesenberry offered their services to help bake out of generosity or sheer intelligence. Nevertheless their masculine touch is appreciated.

M.Y.

Baby Pictures



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