

Lois Goers Elected To College Office

Miss Lois E. Goers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goers of 22720 Brookdale Drive, Farmington, has been re-elected president of Alpha Alpha, chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Lois is a Junior at Michigan State College, majoring in Social Service. She was also elected vice president of the Associated Wo-

men Students Activities Board this term, and selected as chairman of the annual Women's Day Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore spent Sunday afternoon with their friends at Oak, and they spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Armstrong on Broad Street. They played cards and had a nice lunch.

HERE AND THERE WITH ALUMNI OF F.H.S.

"Roses are red, violets are blue, do da da, do da da, means I love you. Marilyn Eichler has been recently "married" and undergone all sorts of punishment because of it. It's been fun, though, and she's perfectly happy.

"I like my job very much," says Vera Dietrich, who works for the Loomis Insurance Agency. She says that the work is very interesting and that she enjoys it. It would certainly be nice, if all people who have jobs were so well satisfied.

Mrs. "Bud" Radigan (Claire Yuss) has a very lovely new home in Detroit. She has each room furnished with a different type of furniture. For instance, one room is early American and another French provincial. It's very striking.

We understand that the Class of '41 has planned a tentative reunion. It ought to be fun!

Hope it doesn't rain Easter, so that you can get all decked out, you lovely people! Lulu

Forensic Contest Held Before Speech Classes

On Thursday, March 18, the school Forensic contest was held. The contestants performed for both speech classes. Mr. Sill and Mr. Smith, speech instructor at Farmington High, served as judges. There were no orations given and three were entered in Dramatic Declaration. Dorothy Howard gave "The Vile of USCAR", Peggy Labadie, "The Big Parade", and Fran Hough, "Dark River".

Peggy Labadie was named winner with Fran Hough as alternate. The district contest will be held in Big Beaver on April 16. F. H.

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BIRMINGHAM TAKES CUP AT GIRLS PLAY DAY

Saturday, upon arrival at Farmington Gym of the two teams from Birmingham and the two from Northville, the Girls' Athletic Club Play-Day commenced.

The teams played on both halves of the floor for forty minute games and were given two points for a win, one for a tie and none for a loss, with a total of four games for each of the six teams. The points were summarized for each school's two teams.

At noon a lunch of hot dogs, potato chips, cookies and milk was hungrily eaten. Following the meal Barbara Henke sang her own composition "Wake Up", the entire group sang, and was entertained by one of the Farmington teams in a skit about basketball.

Birmingham, with a total of 14 points, topped Farmington's 6 and Northville's 4 to win the trophy. Miss Ann Metzger, hostess, presided at the presentation, with the statement that gold cups were not available and engravers too busy to engrave it, so it was painted. When she pulled out the cup, it and the trophy, which was a silver baby cup inscribed in red paint with "Basketball Champs of 1948". M. Y.

SHOULD THE CHURCH BOY BE RIDICULED

That religion and Sunday School are not for those past grade school, that sports and parties are the most important, seems to be the opinion of too many.

In this day and age, some in the high school crowd scoff at those who regularly attend church.

Should those who really take their religion seriously be teased and made to feel they are doing something to be ashamed of? Being a person who attends church is very poor type of joking. Such comments do not create favorable impressions in the eyes of many.

Years ago going to church was an accepted part of Sunday, which was not considered just a day to "go to the show".

Sports and school activities engage young people's time; but is it necessary to do away with attending the church of either their own or their family's choice? Excuses offered by some are the types of sermons given, general composition of sermons, or length of entire service. If enough interest were shown, every church would conform with the idea of compiling a program suitable or acceptable to the younger generation.

Religious freedom was one of the most sought for goals of the early American settlers. The task of acquiring that freedom was accomplished through sacrifice untold; it is certainly not fitting that we ridicule those who seriously regard the privilege of freedom of worship. P.J.B.

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EDITORIAL

LOOK AWAY, DIXIE
Old Mose, he was a nigger man
He worked some land that once
had been Marse Claire's,
And all the bread that passed his
thick black mouth
Was wrested from that land with
sweat and prayers.
His fathers had been slaves, but
he was free.
Or so men said.
What difference it made he couldn't
see.
He didn't need to vote. He needed
bread.
He started in the dawn and plowed
'til noon.
And stopped a little while to rest
his back,
Then cursed and strained away the
long, hot afternoon
And went home to his woman and
his shack.
And so he lived. Until -
The time some nigger stabbed a
man in town
And stole a car, and ditched it by
his hill.
They never got the black. The car
was found.
Old Mose, he was arrested!
And he was tried.
His innocence was long and well
contested,
But it was plain. They put the
case aside.
So he went back again, but to
his sweat.
Forgetting courts, and never look-
ing up.
But there were those whose hate
could not forget,
And they got out their whips and
oiled them up.
Mose thought the thing was done,
and he was back
To end up all his days in his old
shack.
And others thought so, too, until
one night
A cross was burned. And he was
gone from sight.
But Mose and all his people, they
are free!
Is that not what the Proclamation
said?
It said that. Did it mean it? I
don't know, sometimes...
The white robed men took Mose
away and flogged him.
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John Pettibone.

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On May 21, the seniors will be honored with a dance sponsored by the freshman class. It is to be a closed affair, and only F.H.S. students will be admitted.

The class of '51 has chosen committees and are busy with their plans. Heading the decoration committee is chairman Jerry Plum, who will be aided by many of the members of the class.

The chairmanship of the advertising committee is being planned and supervised by Mr. Hutton and a committee of four.

Class Sponsors, Miss Carley and Mr. Hutton, have charge of tickets and clean-up respectively.

The theme of the dance has not yet been decided. P.J.B.

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