

THE BLUE AND WHITE

EDITORIAL

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The backward headline shows how some bus drivers must feel at times. Children yell, sing, fight, laugh, and do anything to annoy them or don't know where they dropped them is hard to say. Mothers and bus drivers would appreciate it if children would look in the Lost and Found box when something is lost.

Hats, mittens, and scarfs are found every day, and are very seldom claimed. Whether the owners just don't want to bother with them or don't know where they dropped them is hard to say. Mothers and bus drivers would appreciate it if children would look in the Lost and Found box when something is lost.

As long as I'm in such an antagonistic mood (I ride a bus also), I might mention seats saved for friends who board last, or never show up. When the bus is half way to school, there is a mad scramble to the front to see who is going to get off first.

Respect is evidently one word which has gone out of use — or so it seems. Children seem to have no respect whatsoever for grown-ups. They're likely to say anything and everything that comes to their minds.

What's the matter, kids? This is a good time of year to practice a change of heart. You can if you try. A.R.F.

Science Class Honored By History Council

At the request of the Michigan History Council, Mr. D. E. McCarthy's eighth graders studied Michigan thoroughly last year. On December 7, Mr. G. V. Harrison, principal, received a pamphlet published by the M. H. C. in which excerpts from a report sent in by Mr. McCarthy on the Farmington project were printed. B. J.



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Admission Requirements Explained

Going To College?
When students decide to enter college, their first question invariably is, "What do I have to do?" An attempt will be made to answer this and other questions in this column.

Admission to a university will be accepted through one of three methods: by certificate, by examination, and by examination. To apply for admission by certificate, the applicant must be a graduate of an accredited high school. (An accredited high school is one that the university has inspected and passed approval on as a school that meets the educational requirements. Farmington High School became a member of the North Central Association of approved schools by the U. of M. in 1927.) The applicant must have completed a four year course of studies including the required subjects and credits.

RECOMMENDATION NEEDED
The principal of the high school must make a recommendation on behalf of the applicant. He will take into consideration such qualities as character, scholarship, interests and attainments, seriousness of purpose, and intellectual promise. Grades must be above average. In most cases a "B" average is required.

BETTIE KNEEVES IS MANAGING EDITOR
Bettie Kneives, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kneives, 35205 Fendt Road, was elected by the staff as the Managing Editor of the Blue and White for 1940-41.

Born in Terre Haute, Indiana, Bettie, with her family, has been a resident of Farmington for the last six years. She attended Reed School for two years and has since been prominent during her high school career here. In her sophomore year she was a Student Council representative. She has been a member of the Falcon Staff two years and the Glee Club two and a half years. She is treasurer of the Senior Trip Club. Besides maintaining a better than "B" scholastic average, Bettie has served on numerous class projects and committees.

Her hobbies include collecting souvenirs of all occasions and records, both popular and classical. She is an enthusiastic sports fan, favoring basketball and football. At present she plans to do recreational work after graduation.

BOWLING NEWS
Although losing three points, the "777" team gained a point over the second place Pin Kings in the Falcon League. This unexpected triumph was administered by the third place Alley-Cats in last Wednesday's bowling. High man for the Cats was Albert Soszok, while Bill O'Connor led the "777's".

The Pin Kings, without the services of Bill Gardner and Dick Alexander, were unable to take advantage of this lapse by the "777's". The Kings lost four points to the fourth place Poney Flaps to drop deep into second place. High pinners in this match were John Buck for the Flaps and Russ Stephen for the Kings.

The Hot Shots and the Gutters were the other opponents Wednesday night. In this match the Gutters took four points. High bowlers for these teams were Beam of the Hot Shots and Rowe of the Gutters.

The Boys' League has been troubled by poor attendance. Mr. Tatum, assistant director, said that he hoped the bowlers would take their responsibilities more seriously in the new year. F.A.-F.M.

Among The Old-Timers
Michigan State is the answer to your problem. According to June Toth, life at State is hard to beat. June, who lives in one of the newer dorms, was home for the holidays.

Although a lot has been heard about crowded classrooms, she reports that from twenty to twenty-five is an average class.

Among her subjects are music theory, piano and English.

If you've got plenty of money to spend, then Washington D. C. is the ideal place for these tests. June Lint and his wife Joyce (Joyce Lint-Gordon) stated that the cost of living is sky-high in the Capitol City.

Joyce is employed as a stenographer for the government, while Gordon is in the Marine Corps. After his last 10 months are over, they plan to return to Michigan.

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