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THE BLUE AND WHITE

Published by the Farmington High School Journalism Class through the courtesy of The Farmington Enterprise

THREE STUDENTS WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE
An invitation has been extended to the Social Studies Department of Farmington High School to attend a conference sponsored by the American Government classes of Inkster High School, May 13.

The purpose of the conference is to offer an opportunity for students to discuss various phases of our American government and their relationship to National and International affairs.

Each school attending is invited to send three students and one adviser. This arrangement will make it possible for each school to get a complete coverage of the conference by assigning its delegates to different discussions.

The discussions will be carried on in different sections of the building. The conference will consist of: I. Education — American Health Service; II. Russian Peace Overtures — Communists vs. Nationalists in China, Business and Foreign Trade; III. Executive Department of our Government — Our Courts and Laws, Democracy in U. S. A.; IV. Atlantic Pact — Atomic Energy.

Those attending from Farmington will be Mr. Maattala, adviser, and three students representing the government classes.

Four foreign students from the University of Michigan will serve as resource leaders. The conference leadership will be provided by the Department of Education, Lansing, Michigan.

The program for the day will begin at 9:45 a.m. and will continue until 3:30 p.m.

C. L.

Homemaking III Girls To Give Formal Dinner
A formal dinner, climaxing many weeks devoted to the preparation and completion of three previous meals, will be given by Homemaking III Thursday, May 12. The dinner will be served at 5 o'clock in the Homemaking room.

Girls of the Homemaking III section have chosen Miss Marian Dammon, Miss Margaret Lingo, June Elkin and Esther Huopert to be their guests.

The girls, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Eckert, plan the menu, do the shopping, arrange the tables, and prepare the food. This is to acquaint the girls with situations they will meet in everyday life as efficient housewives.

D. S.

Two Girls Qualify In 80 Word Gregg Test
Showing 95 per cent accuracy, Mary Welch and Dorothy Simon passed the current Gregg shorthand test. The girls are the first of the class to meet the requirements of the five-minute, eighty word test.

Others who excelled in the sixty word range this month are: Patricia LaFond, Margaret Clapp, Judy Henry, Joan Koppelo, Norma Smith, Mary Morris, Charlotte Simpson and Joan Kemp.

To receive a Gregg certificate in any speed range, students must attain 95 per cent accuracy.

C. L.

Council Outlines Annual Election
The Student Council has the program for the election of next year's council members underway.

From May 9 until May 13, petitions were in circulation. The petitions had to have one-fourth of the class signatures and be in immediately after school Wednesday, May 11. Thursday the petitions will be checked, and Friday morning there will be an assembly.

Here the students will campaign. Each candidate will introduce himself and say, if he wishes, have a friend give a short supporting speech.

Monday, May 16, the voting will be supervised by Mr. Maattala's government class.

J. H.

Spanish Class Projects Create Much Interest
Both first and second year Spanish students have been busy with special projects. Last week the classes turned in their book reports on about Spain, Mexico, Central America, or Spanish customs. These were posted on the bulletin board in room six.

On May 13, other projects which the students have been working on will be collected. Some of these will be notebooks illustrating vocabulary with pictures, short stories, poems or plays in Spanish; maps drawn of Spain, South or Central America, or Mexico; and Spanish customs or crossword puzzles.

J. H.

Studies of animals show that the more intelligent they are, the more sleep they require.

An early type of American matches cost four cents each.

BLUE AND WHITE
Editor: Betty Knoebers
As. Editor: Martha Rosenboom

REPORTERS
Fred Allen, Abree A. Fawcett, Anna R. Ferrante, Ruth Gasky, Joan Hunt, Barbara Jones, Carroll Lindholm, Fred Looze, Barbara Palmer, Ann Bush, George Swannell, Dorothy Simon, Florence Tamm, Audrey Vliet, (Sponsor, Marian Dammon).

Editorials
SOMEONE REMEMBERS
Tradition is usually very important in most schools. Students are proud of the things for which their school stands. It seems to me, however, that a good many significant facts are lost over a period of years.

There is a bronze plaque in one of our halls. People pass it every day; but few, if any, know anything about its origin. The plaque is in honor of one "Doc" Richardson. He was born in 1872 and died in 1937. These are the rather cold, unimportant facts inscribed on it. That is about all that the inscription on "Doc" means to those who pass it now.

To the students of fourteen or fifteen years ago he meant much more. He was someone similar to our Mr. Bell. He was the janitor who always had a smile for everyone and, if something was broken, he was always on hand to fix it.

Then in 1937 "Doc" died. I don't know the cause of his death. That seems to be lost in the years, but do know that he died very suddenly in the late Dr. Aschenbrenner's office. The class of 1937 and 1938 dedicated the plaque in his name so that he would not be forgotten.

I hope that people will think of a smiling old man when they see the memorial instead of just a hard square piece of metal.

A. A. F.

APPRECIATION
Do you offer sufficient thanks and appreciation for things others do for you? Do you tell them you appreciate it or do you let it slip by as something taken for granted?

Words of appreciation aren't expensive, but they do have a great deal of value when they are spoken with sincerity. Don't be afraid to use those words and to express your gratitude by consideration.

B. K.

FROM FURNITURE TO DOG HOUSES — THAT'S SHOP
Mr. Isaac Snell's shop boys are hard at work on their various projects. Lamps, tables, cupboards, and magazine-smoker-book racks are on display in the shop room.

A large, double constructed dog house was made by Jim White and Irving Godfrey. It has rubber-tile roofing, cedar shingles, a fire ship on the inside. It will be a lucky dog that lives in that house.

A beautiful colonial corner cupboard was constructed by Jim Ratliff, Bernard Thompson and Ernie Hanson. The cupboard is a combination magazine-smoker-book rack. Ronald Dunham made a cabinet of Tennessee (red) cedar.

Small tables were made by Junior Nichols, Lesley Dismelle, and Fran Hanson. Keith Wieland made a pipe rack and tobacco holder.

Bob Erickson and Jack Gordon are working on a cabinet for drying films for the Camera Club. Floyd Cheek and Earl Garner are constructing an adjustable table with rollers to be used for many purposes in the chemistry laboratory. Dave Dirmeyer, Jim White, and Duane Baggett are making containers for rodents.

George Goers has been exceptionally busy making coffee for lamps and book racks.

Thomas Jefferson conceived the principle upon which certain modern secret codes are based.

The name "Nebraska" comes from the Otoe Indian name for the Platte River, and means shallow water.

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MARGARINE 1 LB. 31c

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ORANGES 8 LBS. 55c
CABBAGE New — Green 1 LB. 7c
SWEET CORN 1 CAN 5c
CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2 LG. BUNCHES 15c
GREEN PEAS Fresh 2 LBS. 25c

CHEESE FOOD 2 LB. LOAF 65c

CHOICE MEATS
PORK ROAST 1 LB. 47c
SMOKED PICNICS 1 LB. 37c
SLICED BACON 1 LB. 45c
WIENERS 1 LB. 39c
BOLOGNA Ring or Large 1 LB. 39c

GRAPE JAM 21c
CRACKERS SUNSHINE 11-10 1 LB. PKG. 33c
FRUIT LOAF 1 LB. 23c
COURT HOUSE COFFEE 52c
PEANUT BUTTER 1 LB. 39c
BISCUIT MIX 40-oz. PEG. 45c
APPLE SAUCE Caprus No. 2 CAN 17c
PET MILK Vitamin D 3 TALL CANS 37c
JUNKET 1 PEG. 10c

Answers to TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees, who will draw an estimated \$50,000 to \$100,000 for his services this year.

2. Monaco, a small principality on the Mediterranean, is famed for its exceptionally mild climate and its magnificent scenery.

3. Yes. A nation-wide system of serial numbers for new-born babies went into effect in January, 1949. All babies born after that date are assigned a permanent number for purposes of public records.

4. General John J. Pershing in World War I. Top Army commanders in World War II held the rank of general of the army.

From New England.

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