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Ghosts Parade At Jack O'Lantern

A darkened gym lighted only by Jack O'Lanterns, skeletons strolling about the walls, even a hideous witch perching atop one of the baskets, all contributed to the eerie atmosphere prevailing at the "Jack O'Lantern" on October 23. This Halloween dance, sponsored by the sophomore class and given by the high school gym, continued from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

During this time typical Halloween refreshments of pop corn, cider, and doughnuts could be purchased in the cafeteria.

Continuing in a ghostly vein, entertainment opened upon a graveyard scene. Bill Weber, as the corpse, slowly arose from his coffin and told the tale of his unfortunate demise. Background music was furnished by Sue Dickie, while the silent ghosts who fitted about the stage were Jane Hamlin, Don Stephen, and Carl Dryden. Mourner included Nancy Holcomb, Ann Louisa and Norman Raupp.

Yuill Sets Record In Holly Meet

Jim Yuill set a course record as Farmington defeated a newcomer to the sport of cross country, Holly, in a 15 to 71 score. Jim Yuill, Farmington's best in past races, showed that he could always be better by crossing the finishline with the time of 10:46, a new track record.

This was the Falcon's first track meet, by taking the first ten places, although only the first five counted.

Yuill, of course, was first, with a very much improved Dave Turner coming second with the time of 11:07; Al Szostek, third, with his best time 11:19; Jim Keck, fourth; a new and good runner, Dick Yokom, fifth.

Ralph Kiese, captain, was sixth; Jack Ratliff, seventh; Hofmann, an up-and-coming new man, was tied with Art Olson for eighth and ninth and Tom Clifford was tenth.

Here Farmington was interrupted slightly with the first four Holy-men; but after that, the Falcon thin clads started to flow over the finish line again, with Cliff Storey, thirteenth; Jim Whitman, sixteenth; Shaw, seventeenth; Chuck Tully, eighteenth; John Brunk, nineteenth; Bill Hanson, twentieth; and Don Thomas, Twenty-second.

Teacher Explains Industrial Course

Mr. Isaac Snell, instructor of industrial shop at Farmington, has divided General Shop I into five units. The first unit, plumbing, covers cutting, threading, and measuring of the pipe, knowledge of tools to use, and form of pipe fittings.

The second unit is in woodwork. The boys at first work with wood joints, then later advance to making small footstools or tables. A larger project concludes the unit in wood.

Electrical work forms the third unit. Bells, buzzers, magnets, and currents are studied. The boys also learn to splice.

Sheet metal, the fourth unit, includes soldering and riveting. After the various tools have been learned small projects such as sugar scoops and dust pans will be made. The last unit, glass and glazing, teaches glass cutting and repairing along with putty work.

Hand tools are used most in General Shop I. It is a course to determine in what each boy would like to specialize for future use.

S. L.

Freshmen Take English Class Leaders

Members of English classes meeting second, fourth and fifth hours recently elected student officers to help conduct their classroom affairs. Supervisors, who take roll daily and start discussion of the assignment in case the teacher is detained; hosts and hostesses, who make visitors comfortable; custodians, who collect and distribute materials, were selected by simple parliamentary procedure.

Supervisors and their assistants are: Section 1 — Don Osmus, Audrey Meacham; Section 2 — Pat Black, Myrna Hurkett; Section 3 — Doyle Nichols, Altt Gardner. Hosts and hostesses are: Section 1 — Dave Wyman, Robert Hawkins; Pat Poole, Barbara Walters. Section 2 — Gertrude White, Colleen Morris, Nancy Gumble; Section 3 — Elmer Sandnes, Carl Buckner, Janet Moss, Carolyn Ratliff. Custodians are Robert Spaller, Shirley Hayes for Section 1; Judy Seltz, Anna Kay, Tara for Section 2; Nancy Shattuck and Mike Stanes for Section 3. Secretaries are Caroline Ainsworth, Phyllis Kestel and Emily Atkins.

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Here And There With The Alumni

Ill. gang: And special greetings to Jerry Fisher down there in the Canal Zone. He writes that he's studying English along with his regular Navy job. "We thought he would write a little on the loneness side — typical of him, too, during the football season. By the way, Jerry, Jack Boyce is improving steadily as I understand, is out of the hospital now. Fisher says you don't need a clock to tell time in Panama — it rains every afternoon at 5:30. If any of you kids want to write — A. DAY 945-8914, YP-49 Navy 720, Coca Solo, Canal Zone, will reach him.

Correction — Chick Morris Millard's name was misspelled in an earlier column. You won't find it in the telephone directory under the Ma's, as we suggested.

Two of last year's grads are attending night school as well as holding down jobs. Dorothy Simon, waiting for Bill Contrevers, is taking shorthand at Redford High; and Kathy Kingsley is studying speed writing at a Detroit school besides doing office work for Zimney Post and Trailer Company.

If you buy your gas at that station on Seven Mile, just off Grand River, stop in the nearby drug-store. You'll receive a pleasant "hi" from Anna Foranetti.

We always did think Al Garchow had business acumen — apparently others appreciate his efficiency, too. Recently he was elected to the staff of the Business Administration School, University of Michigan. The staff contributes to the running of the department much as a student council helps in school affairs.

Until next week — best wishes.

Flower Ballet In Assembly Film

On Wednesday, November 9, Mr. Thomas J. Corgan, biologist, lecturer and photographer, will be the speaker at an assembly for Farmington High School students.

In connection with his lecture, several motion pictures will be shown: "A Two-Month Life Span of Flowers in Two Minutes", "How Time-Lapse Photography is Done", "Carnivorous Plants", "Thinking Plants" illustrating plants with unbelievably sensitive nervous systems, and "The Ballet of Flowers".

The latter picture was completed after five years' work of controlling light, temperature, and moisture so that the flowers were as nearly perfect as possible. With a Strauss waltz as a background, the growth and motion of the flowers are in perfect rhythm.

Mr. Corgan, holding an M.S. in biology, taught for twenty years before he began lecturing. Now associated with John Nash Ott, Jr., a famous time-lapse photographer, he is obtaining some interesting results in this field. In his lecture Mr. Corgan helps the audience to understand life and its importance to all of us. An explanation and a discussion of possibilities of time-lapse photography are included also.

A. R.

Girls Organize Bowling League

The Girls' Bowling League begins its fall season Tuesday, November 1, at Farmington Recreation. This year's group is composed of six teams of four girls each and is sponsored by Miss M. Taylor, Home Economics instructor.

At a meeting held on October 26, the following officers were elected: President, Ruth Hamlin; secretary, Ginger Fryhoff; treasurer, Florence Wallace.

It was decided also that the league will meet Tuesday afternoons from 4 to 6 o'clock.

A. P.

Corporal Ernest Tyler was a recent visitor at F.H.S. when he was home on a four-day furlough. He arrived in Farmington Thursday, October 27, and left again for Camp Campbell, Kentucky, the following Sunday. Ernie plays football at the camp, after his regular training in paratrooper. Come in again, Ernie, anytime.

Boys Plan Bowling League

Thursday, October 27, marked the first meeting of the Farmington High School Boys' Bowling League.

Both the boy's and girl's bowling leagues are affiliated with the American Junior Bowling Congress, a national organization. The Bowling Congress has thirty-five chapters and members in the United States. All members are charged twenty-five cents for their membership.

Mr. Tarmo Maatala will be the sponsor of the local league of boys. He hopes to have six teams with four boys on each team. Any boys interested in bowling are urged to join. No previous experience is necessary.

Things to look forward to in the American Junior Bowling Congress are Christmas tournaments and the final tournaments in March. The winning team in the country in the March tournaments is sent to Columbus, Ohio, to bowl for the national tournament.

Prizes are awarded to the championship teams and also to the individuals with the highest scores. All records of the leagues are sent to the main office in Chicago.

S. L.

Freshmen Take Last Game

The freshman football team swamped Walled Lake, 38 - 7 in their first night game and their last game of the season.

The starting lineup was Don Wyman and Elmer Sandnes, ends; Edward Klees and Bob Pappin, tackles; Don Osmus and John Gazeby, guards; Richard Andergan, center; Milton Garner, fullback; Richard Tyler and Denver Nichols, half-backs; Larry Pink, quarterback and captain.

Milton Garner scored eighteen of the total points; Larry Pink, seven; Denver Nichols, six; and Jim Taggart, the remaining six.

E. J.

Journalism Class Gets Library Addition

When Mrs. Carl Linden (the former Miss Betty Parsons, of F. H. S. home economics teacher) visited school recently, she presented the Journalism department with several books. They are: "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"; "Not To Be Repeated"; "Drums Along the Mohawk"; "Spies and Intrigues"; "Perishing"; "A History of Our Country"; and "Waterloo". Some of the books for which the department had no immediate need were shared with other groups.

Mrs. Linden brought her bright-eyed eight-month old daughter, Ruth, with her.

A. R.

Eighth Grade Has Tie Day

The eighth grade surprised their teachers with a mass wearing of ties to school on Wednesday, October 26. Both girls and boys tried to outdo each other in design and color.

One girl, sporting a bright cravat darned with rabbit and carrot.

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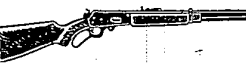
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