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FRIDAY and SATURDAY, May 5 and 6  
— DOUBLE FEATURE —

TIM HOLT

"Stagecoach Kid"

VIRGINIA MAYO — GORDON MACRAE

"Backfire"

SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY — "James Brothers of Missouri"

SPECIAL KIDDIE CARTOON SHOW

SUN., MON., TUES., May 7, 8, 9

— DOUBLE FEATURE —

ALLAN LADD — WANDA HENDRYX

"Captain Carey, U.S.A."

LEO GORCEY — ADELE JERGENS

"Blonde Dynamite"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, May 10, 11

— DOUBLE FEATURE —

KIRK DOUGLAS — LAUREN BACALL

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ARTHUR LAKE — PENNY SINGLETON

"Blondie Hits The Jackpot"

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# THE BLUE AND WHITE

## Twelve To Join Quill And Scroll

Twelve students will be initiated into the National Quill and Scroll Society at an assembly to be held Tuesday, May 9, in the gymnasium.

The new members will be Herbert Deibel, Corinne Garchow, Lawrence Gilson, Charles Greetham, Ruth Hamilton, Barbara Henke, Nancy Isley, Joan Paget, Gladys Pyorala, Joanne Stroben, Mary Welch and Helen Wolfe. They have attained this honor by writing for the Falcon, Blue and White, and Rollcall.

Six Quill and Scroll members of last year, Suzanne Labadie, Barbara Jones, Anne Marie Ruch, Ann Plimpton, Sally Stuntz, and Audrey Vivier, will officiate at the induction service.

M. W.

We see Judy Rudberg now and then. She's been working at the Smith Berling Company for quite a while now.

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## Editorial

ARE YOU A GOOD LISTENER?

Years ago before television, movies, and radio, and before your time and mine, anyone who wanted to make a "social go" of it had to be a good talker or conversationalist. In fact, making good conversation with anyone was an art. Today, however, people, such as Dale Carnegie in his book "How to Win Friends and Influence People," tell us that being a good listener is even more important than being a good talker. Don't be like the person that rudely talks for many minutes, hardly letting anyone get a word in edgewise, and who really has said nothing when he gets through. For if this same person had perhaps listened to his friend for at least half of the time, he might have learned something worthwhile and certainly would have made the conversation more interesting.

If a person starts talking on a subject that hovers you don't rudely interrupt or make up some excuse and walk away. Listen patiently and try to introduce another subject. Even the fast talking salesmen have changed his policy today. He no longer blabs on and on at about five hundred words per minute. For he knows that people find him something to "laugh at". Instead, he has found out that he will sell more of his product if he gives his customers a chance to talk a little and ask a few questions.

So remember: Don't monopolize conversation, for it's just as important to be a good listener as it is to be a good talker. F. C.

## STUDENT VIEWS ON PROPOSED ATHLETIC FIELD

One important factor in F.H.S. this week is the forthcoming election of May 8 for the lighting of the football field. Pamphlets have been given to students containing facts about the project, which is to be on Nine Mile and Gill Road. All parents should read these, and all students should take them home.

Many people have asked the following questions: "Why does Farmington need a lighted football field?" The annual deficit of sports is \$1000 to \$2000, with three times as many boys participating. The income does not increase accordingly. The lighted football field will increase the revenue four times.

Why not light the present field? There are no parking facilities; the present field is wet and foggy at night; and there is not enough room for track; the present field is needed for physical education classes and football practice.

What are the proposed facilities? They are leveling and seeding of the football field, installation of adequate lighting, enclosing field with cyclone fencing, provision for 1,500 to 2,000 seats, a baseball diamond, and a cinder running track (to be added later).

Why the proposed location? There is no cost to the school district, and there is adequate parking. The site is reasonably located with ample room for expanded facilities.

What are the benefits to Farmington? The athletic program will be self-supporting; civic pride — all other schools in the Inter-School Conference have lighted football fields; advantage to parents — they may attend games without missing work; classes not disrupted for football games; the field will be available for community functions.

The last question but important to many people is "What will it cost the average home owner?"

It will cost him approximately \$2 per year and for two years — \$4; therefore one mill a year will not decrease a family's budget too much.

The location is not so inconvenient as many people seem to think. It would use up no more gas to go a mile more to Gill Road than to drive down to the present field.

The field consists of 10 acres. People often think of accidents since the site is near the Cut-Off, but there will be adequate police guarding and a slowing down of traffic.

The hill in back of the Ten Mile School was discussed; it would cost \$20,000 to level the hill itself, not even mentioning the parking facilities that would interfere with traffic on Shawanaw Road.

The football field now is hard. There are bare spots where no

## SOPHOMORES GAIN FIRST PLACE IN HONOR ROLL

With approximately 22 per cent of the class on the honor roll, the tenth grade has the highest scholastic average for the six weeks period ending April 21. The 12th grade, which has held the lead for the year, dropped to second place, with about 19 per cent of the class on the list.

The honor roll students are:

Seventh Grade — Sue Andrews, Mary Bryan, Rodger Clarke, Ronald Clarke, Henry Evert, Rudolph Golla, Jane Grinager, Nancy Lange, Merv Powell, Gerald Rice, Craig Rockafellow, Bonnie Sovereign, Carol Stark, and Lois Wood.

Eighth Grade — Carol Aho, Sylvia Bates, Astrid Bracke, June Bracke, James Brewbark, Donna Cox, Wayne Dryden, Louise Duquet, Anthony Ferrante, Lenore Gildemeister, Richard Goulet, Corlene Groscoe, Robert Isley, Paul Komeny, Nancy Lutz, Patricia McCracken, Werner Maki, Martha Smith, Timothy Thomas, Mary Weber, Eldon Wilson, Barbara Wison.

Ninth Grade — Anthony Bischof, Patricia Grown, Beverly Brunson, Dorothy Cant, Loren Clifford, Bruce Grinager, William Kingsley, David Mitchell, Colleen Morris, Donna Oenari, Patricia Poole, Patricia Sowers, Joyce Smith, Dorothy Sunasack, Anna Tarr, Gertrude White.

Tenth Grade — Robert Brown, Rita Christian, Sally DeLong, David Goss, Barbara Elchler, James Fanzini, Carolyn Gardner, Olive Godfrey, Jane Hamilton, Norreen Hamilton, Nancy Holcomb, Geraldine Lombard, Ann Louys, Barbara McCracken, Frederick Raupp, John Rogers, Joan Rogers, David Sonensmith, Donald Stephen, Charles Tulp, William Weber.

Eleventh Grade — Annabelle Blair, Gertha Culham, Ann Cunningham, Joyce Gannett, George Hayes, Barbara Howie, Nancy Isley, James Keck, Sally Lutz, Gail Malmsten, Jean Martindale, Gabrielle Mulling, Rita Pleron, Vincent Stock, Adeline Walters, Mary Weaver, Jim Yull.

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## Alma College Choir Presents Assembly

On Tuesday, April 25, the Alma College Choir, under the direction of Mr. John Merrill, presented a musical assembly.

The first group of songs was of a sacred nature. The selections that were given were: "Gloria Patri"; "Benedictus"; "The Word is High"; and "The Hymn of the Greek Orthodox Church."

Humorous music was sung by a member of the choir. He sang "Little Jack Horner" and "Pretty Creatures"; Philip Long and Joanne Wilson sang "Make Believe" accompanied on the piano by Carole Rabl.

The second part of the program consisted of songs from "Carousell". They were "A Real Nice Chum-bake"; "You'll Never Walk Alone"; "Blow High, Blow Low"; "If I Love You"; and "June is Bustin' Out All Over".

Four male members then gave their interpretation of "Lindy, Sweet as Sugar Cane". A negro spiritual was the last number on the program. "Set down Servant" was the title. Songs were done by Jean Austin and Robert Zinn.

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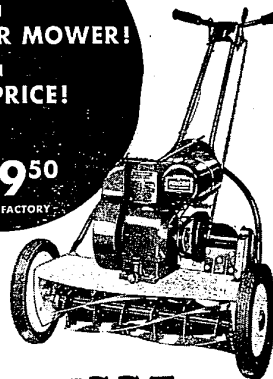
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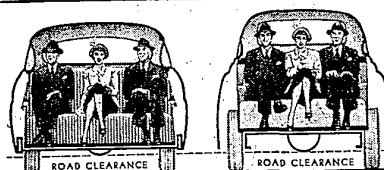
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