

Farmington High News

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Cite Need For Vocalists, Instrumentalists At FHS

A world of music is at your fingertips—now that enrollment time is at hand.

The vocal and instrumental departments make no secret of the fact that they want more singers or would be singers and instrumentalists.

This story will tell you all you need to know to help you decide which class you can elect information about the band will follow in another article.

WHY MUSIC? Well, a vocal student and accompanist, for four years, explains, "Music is an ever satisfying medium; once you learn the fundamentals you can enjoy any kind of music—jazz, classics, popular, pop—anything at all."

Choir, girls glee club, and acappella choir are offered in the vocal music department in the three elective singing courses. Girls glee club and choir are open to 10th, 11th and 12th graders with a 1.5 grade point average.

Music Groups In Festival

Farmington music groups participated Saturday in the annual Solo and Ensemble Festival sponsored by the Michigan School Vocal Association, District 4.

Farmington entered as a Class A school along with many other suburban high schools including Dearborn, Birmingham and Walled Lake. The festival was held at Wayne State University.

Those participating as an ensemble group from Farmington were the Twelve Tones and the Falconaires. The Twelve Tones received a superior rating and the Falconaires received excellent.

There were six vocal soloists from Farmington: Robert Edwards, Joe Freeze, Nancy Hall, Pam Overton, Diane Swanson and Susan Weller. Nancy Hall and Pam Overton received superior ratings, and the rest were judged as excellent.

Judy Douglas was the only pianist from Farmington, and received an excellent rating.

All the students were very pleased with their performances and also felt the day was educational. The judges, who were all college professors, judged them on written sheets, and also took time to give each participant individual comments in person, after each performance.

FHS Writers Do Research

Students in English V classes are at present spending their time in old newspapers, dated letters, and historical books of sundry types. The purpose behind this mass "digging" is their newest writing project—research papers.

While the research is quite extensive, the paper itself will be relatively short and concise. The students have chosen their own topics based upon their varied interests. Some of the research titles and their writers are as follows:

"Forging For Food in the Civil War," June Habicht; "Michigan Men in the Gold Rush," Harvey Chapman; "Investigation of the Assassination of Colonel Ellsworth," Margie Lam; "Battle of Antietam," Mary Warner; "Immigration of the Twenties," Mike Hamilton; "Cases of Two Women Involved in the Salem Witchcraft Trial," Kathleen Porola; "Tactics of Recruiting in the Civil War," Pat Hakes; "Physical Ability as well as mental alertness to sing. This is easily noticeable when Nick Stoult and Mike Agee are acknowledged as past members of the Falconaires," Muriene Downing; "Conditions in Andersonville Prison," Carolyn Balmann; "Family Tree," Barb Lord.

Source for the information are the school library, the Farmington Public Library, Detroit Public Library, and the Ann Arbor Historical Collection. Projects are due Monday, February 29. SG

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FHS Debaters Lose to S'field

Farmington Senior High varsity debaters, Terry Davis and Mike Hamilton, were knocked out of the district elimination tournaments at Troy High School last Wednesday, February 17.

Terry and Mike, FHS' affirmed team, were defeated by Julie Nagler and Dennis Smallwood, S'field.

The schools, present were Auburn Heights-Avonale, Madison, Troy, Southfield, and Farmington. Southfield, as the winner of the districts, is now one of 16 teams left in the state.

Quarter-finals, semi-finals and finals now follow.

Michigan claims first place in production of red tart cherries. The state crop totals 89 thousand tons of red tart cherries, valued at 12 million dollars.

Kendallwood News Bits

MRS. EDWARD COVE
GR. 4-0769

Mr. and Mrs. Niley Bailey of Quail Hollow Rd. announce the arrival of their third son, John, on February 16, 1960. John (Mom and Dad favor "Jackie") weighed six pounds at birth. The other Bailey boys are fourteen year old Ric and Bob, ten years old. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Niley Bailey, Sr. of Hart, Michigan. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Libby Kinsinger of Detroit.

The first meeting of a teenage club for girls, sponsored by the women of Kendallwood Farms, was held Tuesday, February 17, at the home of Valerie Axelson on Heartstone.

THIS MEETING was a social evening with the girls becoming better acquainted over cookies and chips.

Temporary officers were elected as follows: Chairman, Barbara Brogren; Co-chairman, Valerie Axelson; recording sec-

retary, Nancy Gobeille; corresponding secretary, Linda Splending; treasurer, Joan McConnell; Bylaws Chairman, Eileen Towers; nominating chairman, Carol Willowby.

The first board meeting will be held on March 1. The next general meeting will be on Tuesday, March 16.

All girls living in the Kendallwood Farms area between the ages of 13 and 18 are welcome to join. Interest groups are being formed and plans are being made for many social activities in the areas for teenagers.

More information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Mary Trebble, GR. 4-7545, or Mr. Lillian Axelson, GR. 4-0432.

Last week found Paul Horn of Quail Hollow Road enjoying the diversion of a two day company ice fishing trip.

A Hat Fiesta by Frida was presented to the ladies bridge luncheon at the Red Run Country Club February 11. Among the models featuring the champagne was Chris Lindson of Thorny Brae.

Den 1 of Cub Scout Pack 163 enjoyed a trip to the Detroit Historical Museum last Saturday morning, accompanied by their den mother, Carol Mann.

The monthly pack meeting of Cub Scout Pack 163 will be next Thursday evening, February 25, 1960, 7:30 p.m. at the O. E. Dunckel High School gymnasium.

The Kendallwood 1 Thursday afternoon bridge luncheon club at the home of Margaret Love on Thorny Brae last week. "Guest of honor" was the last two week old baby daughter, Linda Lee.

Mrs. F. N. Herrington of Green Willow Rd. was hostess to her pinocchio group Thursday evening, February 18.

YOURS TRULY and family enjoyed a seven day visit with

husband Ed's sister, Mrs. John Czahor, and two year old nephew, Andy, here from Chicago.

Just seven more days and Kendallwoodites will be joining their friends and neighbors at the Bonnellbrook Country Club where the second annual Mardi Gras dance will be sponsored by the Kendallwood Association and the Kendallwood Farms Association.

Dancing to the music of Danny McDermott and his orchestra and again Mardi Gras masks will be judged for originality. Tickets are reasonable (none will be sold at door) and may be purchased from the following neighborhood representatives: Kendallwood 1 — Bill Buehler, GR. 4-2483; Norm Liebert, GR. 4-8571; Barbara Slet, GR. 4-8235; Irene Blom, GR. 4-8207; Carol Mann, GR. 6-0865; Betty Lau, GR. 4-0962; Betty Fife, GR. 4-2853; Donna Thanner, GR. 4-8208; Donna Cook, GR. 4-0769; Betty Campbell, GR. 4-7985; Tony Schmidt, GR. 4-8650; Marge Wilcox, GR.

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4-8193; Kendallwood II — Diane Wright, GR. 4-3032; Gene Pulch, GR. 4-8735; Mary Trebble, GR. 4-7543; Kendallwood III — Ann Blasutta, GR. 6-1715; Kendallwood IV — Ann Pietro, GR. 4-8677.

**Dog Licenses
Expire Feb. 29**

February 29 is the last day to secure dog licenses in both the city and township. Licenses purchased after the expiration date will cost double the regular rate of \$1.00 for males and \$2.00 for females. Licenses may be obtained at the City Police Station and at the Township Treasurer's office.

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