

EDITORIAL

Stick-to-itiveness in business is as necessary to success as ability. Why can't we start in High School to practice stick-to-itiveness so that we can apply it with ease in later years? It is just as necessary to have that characteristic NOW as it is later.

PERSONALS

Miss Wolfitt, who taught languages in Farmington High School last year, visited Miss Porter, former mathematics teacher here, over the week end. Miss Wolfitt is now teaching in Bay City, her home town.

How the Useful Plants Came to Mankind

Cotton is less ancient than flax, cotton has become today a far more important material in the manufacture of thread and fabric. The people of extreme antiquity raised no cotton, and its cultivation in the Graeco-Roman world was not begun until after the time of Alexander.

The Latch-Key

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SPELLING CHAMPIONS ARE DETERMINED IN CONTESTS

The first preliminary in the fifth annual Spelling Bee sponsored by the Detroit News was held in the grade rooms last Friday afternoon. The champions of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades received dictation tests. Wayne Wixom spelled down the eighth; Jane Lester, the seventh; Carroll Harger, the sixth and Elsenia Neilson, the fifth.

This is the second time Wayne Wixom and Jane Lester have won dictation tests. Wayne won his first one in the sixth grade and Jane Lester won her first in the sixth grade.

HIGH SCHOOL YOUTHS ADOPT HAIR RIBBONS

By Virginia Adams What will the well-dressed man wear in the coming season? Hair ribbons? Friday in noon George Grime's beautiful mop of golden curls was slightly set off by a large blue and red ribbon bow while Sinclair Gould's flaming red locks were tied in dainty white baby ribbon.

Thursday noon several fellows were made to stand on chairs in the library and give speeches on choice topics such as "How the Summer Winds Blow in Nov." This was very touchingly done by George Mairs. One unlucky individual even had to give his love for a certain charming class-mate of his.

WHO SWITCHED MACHINES? TELL IT TO MR. ROHRER!

For some time an Underwood typewriter has been working poorly. Despite the efforts of Mr. Rohrer and several members of the typing class special attention being refused to work. Then one day last week the Underwood repair man appeared. Mr. Rohrer welcomed him with open arms, for a stubborn typewriter ruins a disposition quickly.

CHAPERONES ARE CHOSEN

Mr. Brethour was chosen to chaperon the Senior boys on their Washington trip by a unanimous vote of the class at a meeting Friday. The Board of Education allowed the class to select its own chaperones this year instead of appointing them as has been done heretofore. Mr. Brethour was class advisor last year.

NO SCHOOL ON FRIDAY

There will be no school Friday on account of Teachers' Institute meeting at Pontiac. Mr. Lederle, commissioner of Oakland County Schools, has arranged a very interesting program for the teachers.

FRESHMEN ARE FINED

All Freshmen who did not pay their dues by March 1st will be fined 10 cents a month, it was decided at a meeting of the Freshman class Friday. Plans for a party were also discussed.

WILL HAVE NEW SUITS

The girls' baseball and track teams are to have new suits this year. They will be made by the girls and will be made by the girls at the cost of 60 cents each.

Journalism Staff Set For Rest Of The Year

Each member of the Journalism class having been given four weeks trial in every department of the Latch-Key, new assignments have been made so that each person may cover the department to which he is best suited. The staff will continue for the remainder of the year as follows:

Editor-in-Chief - Eleanor Perry; Business Editor - Helen Burrows; Student Council, Class and Personals - Louise Perry; Social and Departmental News - Virginia Adams; Faculty and Alumni - Marian Erwin

THIRTY-TWO RESPOND TO DIAMOND CALL

Thirty-two men responded to Coach Brethour when a meeting of track men was called last Monday. Among these are McCulley (Capt.), 100 yard dash and 220; Otis (ex-Captain), hurdler; povel vaulter and sprinter; Cox, a miler; Dylem, a half-miler and javelin thrower and Utley, a half-miler.

Eighteen For Baseball

There are eighteen men out for baseball this year. Otis, second base, Cox, fielder, and McCulley, catcher, are among them. There will be no baseball captain this year.

Five Out For Golf

Only five men are out for golf this season. R. Cox, I. Cox and Lapham are the regulars who are back.

Seventeen girls and two boys responded to the call for tennis players Tuesday. Mr. Bisbee, who is to coach the aspirants, told his players their school had given them a few pointers in playing tennis.

Since only two fellows, Roy Young and Don Ross, went out for this sport, there will be no boys' teams. There will, however, be a girls' team. Among the girls are present were Kathryn Banfield and Eleanor Perry who received letters for playing on the team last year.

Eight schools will be played this year with a return game in each case. Beginning in April two games a week are to be played.

BASKETBALL TEAM IS TIED FOR THIRD PLACE

At the close of a fairly successful season on March 7, the basketball team stood tied with Plymouth for third place, having won six league games and lost four. Farmington scored 179 points to 182 scored against them.

Cox (Capt.) and Otis, seniors, will be lost to the team next year, but with Lapham and Drake, sophomores, and Schweim, freshman, returning, the prospects for next year look quite bright. McCulley, I. Cox, Measell, Mairs, Fendt, and Cairns, from the reserve team, will also return.

JUNIORS START FUND

The Juniors are making preparations to assume the activities of Seniors to raise money for their Washington trip. At the Junior class meeting Friday, Alice Fendt was given the responsibility of the candy stand and George Mairs was put in charge of collecting papers.

LAST TREATMENT GIVEN

The last treatment for diphtheria was given Wednesday. Approximately 65 were given the toxin-anti toxin and 30, the Shick test. Only one person from the West Farmington was the only school which brought in students to be given the treatment.

VIRGINIA LEPLLEY HURT

Virginia Lepley, first grade, is suffering from a fracture of the leg as a result of being struck by an auto Friday afternoon. Mr. Lepley was on her way home from school and did not see the approaching car. The accident happened on Grand River.

SHORT SPRING VACATION

In order to allow school to close earlier in June, there will be a shorter spring vacation this year. Vacation will start Thursday, March 28, evening and school will reopen Wednesday, March 3.

Mr. Crawford and Mr. Eaton each have a new Ford tudor.

SENIORS TO LEAVE ON MAR. 28 FOR TRIP TO CAPITOL

On March 28 the Seniors leave after a year of hard work, for Washington. There are 21 of the 23 members taking the trip. Besides the Seniors and chaperons Mrs. M. J. Adams of Farmington and the Misses Margaret and Mary Belle Grant of Detroit will compose the party.

A year ago, on the very day that the class of '29 left for Washington, the class of '28 held a bake sale. The candy stand was taken over with Kathryn Richardson in charge, and an energetic campaign for collecting papers was launched.

When school opened in the fall year began once more. The call was placed in the care of Louise Perry. Senior bake sales, suppers, soliciting for magazines, selling of Christmas cards and jello, taking orders for licenses, and collecting papers followed. Then the grand climax, the Senior play, starring Virginia Adams and Carl Drake. Now, March 28, the day of dreams: come true.

S. A. Graves, manager of the Great Washington Tours, spoke to the Seniors and gave them their itineraries, Thursday. He advised them to wear old clothes and warned them about taking too much baggage as each must carry his own to and from the train.

The Seniors leave for Washington March 28. A special bus will be sent out to Farmington to take them to the "street depot" where they will board a special car. Because of the small number in the party they will not have a special train.

'CRUSH' HATS AND BRIGHT RIBBONS ADDING CHEER

By Virginia Adams Green crushes! black crushes with red ribbons! tan ones! grey ones! green ones with red bands! These are the very latest as well as smartest and most becoming thing in the young man's head gear. They have them to present wear. Among the girls are enthusiastically by the Farmington High School fellows. Since this is an especially drab and colorless season of the year the girls have led a cheerful note to the atmosphere in and around the High School building.

The really smart fashions in men's clothing are said to originate with the Prince of Wales. I wonder—is he guilty of this? FASTEST IN TYPING

Virja Jean McCafferty holds the record as fastest typist in the first year typing class as the result of surpassing Winifred Seeley in a speed test Tuesday by a margin of two tenths of a word per minute. Winifred, who has held this record all the year, made 36.4 words a minute and Virja Jean made 36.6.

CLASS VISITS LANSING

Mr. Brethour's Civics class went to Lansing to see the Capitol and to learn how the state government is carried on. They also visited the State Library. The school bus was used for transportation. Mr. Baker chaperoned the group.

HAS SCARLET FEVER

Lena Shepo, freshman, is quarantined for scarlet fever and will be absent from school for a week. She was exposed to the disease by taking care of the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hogle who came down with it last Monday.

The Library Corner

Helen Burrows

A great many new books, mainly fiction, have been purchased for the library and one of the most interesting is "The Royal Road to Romance" by Richard Halliburton, telling of his various adventures on his vagabond trip around the world on no money.

"Innocents Abroad" by Mark Twain is also a story of travel although of a rather different type. This book relates in a very humorous manner a trip to Europe.

"To Have and to Hold," a story of early colonial times, by Mary Johnson "Ramsay" is the story of a half-breed girl, by Helen Hunt Jackson, and "Messer Marco Polo," by Don Byrne, are also among the new books which promise to be very interesting.

My Favorite Stories by Irvin S. Cobb

Both Sides of the Proposition

DOWN in the Black Patch along the line between Kentucky and west Tennessee where the heavy dark tobaccoes are grown, a prominent planter grew dissatisfied with the marketing arrangements. It seemed to him he was not getting a fair deal from some of the large European buyers and from the American shippers who acted as the middlemen. He decided to make a private inquiry as to conditions.

For his emissary in this matter he chose his overseer or crop-manager. This latter was an expert in making the earth yield its bounty and regarding the curing and packing of the weed he had no superior in the South. But he had never been further away from home than Louisville and had never seen a larger city than Louisville. Trusting, however, to the man's native shrewdness the planter put him on the train with instructions to go to New York, conduct a personal investigation and report back by telegraph.

Upon his arrival the visitor went direct to one of the larger docks on the North river where several ships were being loaded with the product of the Black Patch for shipment abroad. Next he visited a warehouse where tobacco for domestic consumption was stored and immediately sent his principal this telegram:

"Better sell this year's crop for any price you can get. I've done seen more tobacco already than the whole world can use in the next twelve months."

After this he took a stroll uptown. When he reached Broadway and Fortieth street he hunted up another telegraph office and wired his employer as follows:

"Disregard first message. Hold all the tobacco you've got. There's enough folks in this town alone to chew it all up inside of the next twenty-four hours."

Auction Sale!

Harry C. Robinson, Auctioneer Phone 7, Plymouth

Having rented my place, I will sell the following described property without reserve on

SATURDAY, MARCH 30th Commencing at 10 o'clock sharp

Farm situated half mile east of Plymouth-Northville road on 7-Mile road, or 3 miles west of Farmington road.

Team Roans, mare and gelding Horses, 7 and 9 years, 2,800 lbs. 1 Jersey, 7 years, calf by side 1 Jersey, 6 years, milking 600 White Leghorn hens 2 Coal Brooders 3 Electric Brooders 1 Stack Hay 5 Tons Baled Straw 100 Bushel Ear Corn

TOOLS

Ohio Spray Rig, 100 gallons, with truck; two-horse cultivator; 1 single cultivator; 3-drum steel roller; McCormick mower; Dump Rake; Spike-Tooth Drag; Farm Wagon and Hay Rack; Ward Plow; Half Barrel Spray; Lime Sulphur; 30 gallons Barn Paint, red; 1 DeLavel Separator; Grindstone; Dodge Touring Car; Iron Pump; 1 Heating Stove; 1 Electric Range, like new; 1 Table; 1 Wood Bed, springs.

TERMS CASH

GUS SCHOOF, Prop. Sam Spicer, Clerk.

FOR EASTER!

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Winter price, \$7.50 still in effect After April 15—\$10 Phone for Appointment

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