

The Latch-Key

Published by the Journalism Class of Farmington High School

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1929.

Number 32

DR. CROMWELL OF THE

COUNTY HOSPITAL SPEAKS HERE

A speech by Dr. C. D. Cromwell of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Hospital on the symptoms and prevention of tuberculosis was the feature of an assembly program last Friday.

"It is very difficult to notice tuberculosis in its early stages," stated Dr. Cromwell. "One germ is enough to start the whole trouble, for the multiply infected quickly. These diseases cannot be recognized by one symptom alone."

He also stated that more people die from tuberculosis than from other major diseases, one of the reasons being that it is the hardest disease from which to recuperate.

Dr. Cromwell said that some of the best preventatives of tuberculosis are: fresh air, good food, sensible dressing, and exercise. He also said that smoking did not harm unless it was inhaled, but this injures the respiratory system and makes it unable to kill the germs as it might in a healthy state.

The students were also advised to eat to excess as they contain a very necessary vitamin.

Miss Hale also spoke a few words on the clinic held Tuesday, at which all those who wished might be tested for tuberculosis.

EDITORIAL

ENTER THE ESSAY CONTEST

A contest for the best essay on the flag and its uses is being held under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion and every student should enter for two reasons.

The first one is that this is the second year prize has been offered for some sort of essay. On the occasion of the other contest sponsored by the Farmington Woman's Club, five people entered essays while there are at least 100 in the two schools who could have written a reasonable good paper. At this second chance everyone should at least try (or there is no harm in trying) if only to show appreciation to the Auxiliary for its offer.

The second reason that this contest will help you to find out more about the American flag's history, uses, etc. Although to be patriotic you do not have to "wear" around waving a flag and shouting "Hurrah for the United States!" you might at least know something about the emblem of your country.

DEBATORS NEED HELP.

The Cheboygan won the state championship debate from Grand Rapids' Dell South at Ann Arbor Friday. Before the debate began the Cheboygan cheer-leader got upon the platform and the boosters from that city certainly made Hill Auditorium ring. The Cheboygan team went out to that platform knowing its school was interested. That team was proud of its school because that school was proud of the team. The debators fought harder for their school because it was not too indifferent to show its interest.

Any team can do fifty percent better if its school stands behind it and if it knows its school is behind it. A football or baseball team feels disappointed and mighty as it is when its team fails to pack the sidelines and yell Has not then that debating team the right to expect as much?

But debating is dull! Dell Matching? Dell? Calculating the material involved in an apparently simple question? Dell? Trying to bluff the other team and detect the other team's bluff? Or, if you are not on the team, if you are only a listener, is it dull to compare the points of your team and the other? Is it dull to think how you could have answered that question? Is it dull to try to figure out just how your team rates and how well they have answered the points of the other team?

Doesn't your team deserve support? For every hour put in on an athletic field the debating team puts in two, and all those receiving letters this year are "B" students.

Who knows but what your debating team might have been at Ann Arbor in place of Cheboygan if the school had backed the team and if more of the talented people of the school had come out and helped to make a team. If you can debate or would like to learn, your place is at debating meetings.

PLAY IS CHOSEN

"The Whole Town's Talking" is the name of this year's Junior play which will be presented June 6 and 7. The play, chosen by Miss Ingalls, class advisor, promises to be a big success. The cast of characters and other information concerning the play will be made public later.

Senior Prom

Date Is Set At Class Meeting

This year's Senior Prom will be held on May 24, it was decided at a class meeting Friday. At this meeting it was also decided that at commencement the senior boys would wear white flannel trousers with blue coats and the girls would wear white dresses. The color of the shoes to be worn was left optional.

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BOYS TIE IN OPENING GAME; GIRLS ARE DEFEATED

The baseball game played between Farmington and Northville at West Point Park Friday was called at the end of the fifth inning on account of rain although the score was tied at four. The tie will not be played off unless there is a tie for championship in the League at the end of the season.

Northville scored most of its runs or errors while Farmington scored on good hitting.

The high point of the game for Farmington was the third inning when Otis followed McCullery's three-bagger by a home run. D. Cox's consistently good pitching was a pleasing factor.

Players' positions: McCullery, c; Otis, 2b; D. Cox, If; Drake, 1b; Meissell, rf; Parker, cf.

Girls Lose, 26 To 5

Farmington's girls' team met its second defeat in baseball this season at the hands of Hazel Park Monday on the home diamond in a five-inning game. The final score was 26-5.

The players showed mediocre form, often striking out and letting the ball elude their grasp when in the field.

There were some high points, however, and these came in the second, fourth and last innings. In the second, Lamb succeeded in making a two-base hit and from there stole home. In the fourth, Russell, Lamb, and Johnson crossed the home plate and in the last Zwanhuis scored, making the fifth run.

In the first inning Hazel Park scored seven runs and in the second 11. What Farmington went to field in the third Jacobs was in the pitcher's box. Zwanhuis in shortstop, and Shepp in right field. From then on, only eight runs were scored by Hazel Park.

The lineup was: Fink, If; Murphy, 1st; Jacobs, 2b; Zwanhuis, 3b; Adams, 3rd; Shepp, ss; Lamb, cf; Johnson, cf; Krumm, lf.

GRADES TO PUBLISH OWN PAPERS IN THE FUTURE

All the grades from the third to the eighth will publish papers of their own from now on. There will be two editions during the remainder of the year published in May and June. They will be mimeographed by the commercial department and each child will be given a copy of his grade's paper.

Committees responsible for the success of the paper were: dance programs, Miss Estelle Seeley; Virginia, Otis, and Melba Zylstra; decorations, Roberta Russell; refreshments, Dorthea Talbot; Duane Murphy; games, Helen Burrows; Kathryn Redding and Lois Murphy.

SOUTH DAKOTA GIRL ENJOYS "THE LATCH-KEY"

A letter from Miss Mary Miller, freshman in the High School-Yankton, S. D., stating that she has read copies of the Latch-Key sent her by relatives in Farmington has been received by Miss Miel.

"I feel," Miss Miller writes, "Quite well acquainted with your High School through the Latch-Key. She also stated "I have greatly enjoyed your Latch-Key."

HEALTH CLINIC HELD

A health clinic was held in the High School Tuesday under the direction of Miss Zelpha Hale, secretary of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Association, and Dr. C. D. Cromwell, also of the Association, assisted by Miss Barbour, school nurse. The purpose of this clinic was to examine the eighth grade and the High School pupils for signs of tuberculosis.

MANAGERS CHOSEN

Eleanor Perry has been chosen circulation manager, Virginia Adams advertising manager, and Louise Perry manager of cuts for the special edition of the Latch-Key which will appear June 17. Advertising space of two inches is being sold to Farmington business people.

Proofs of the Senior pictures from which to make cuts have been ordered.

ORDERS BEING TAKEN

Orders are now being taken for the special edition of the Latch-Key which will be published June 17. This edition will sell at 25¢ per copy, payable when ordered. Orders may be placed with Eleanor Perry, circulation manager. This edition will be published independent of the University Freshman handbooks.

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The Library Corner
Helen Burrows

Some of the authors whose books are full of humor are Mark Twain, Booth Tarkington and Charles Dickens.

"A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" is one of the most humorous of Twain's works. It tells of a man living in the late nineteenth century, who works in a factory. After being hit with a crowbar by one of the workmen (justly entitled Hercules), he awakes to find himself sitting under a tree near Camelot.

His rise to fame as a magician and the way in which he modernizes the country are very amusing. The ending is peculiar and unexpected.

"Seventeen" by Booth Tarkington is very funny. William Booth, aged seventeen, is the object of his affection being a girl who talks "babby talk" continually. His struggles with Jane, his ten-year-old sister who is always eating bread and butter, apple sauce and powdered sugar are very interesting.

"Pickwick Papers" by Dickens tells of the various wanderings of the unsophisticated Mr. Pickwick who believes everything is told. His valet, Samuel Weller, bears a close resemblance to a less classic character, Moon Mullins. The court scene in which Mr. Pickwick is tried for breach of promise is especially funny.

Another matine dance will be given Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the gymnasium under the direction of the High School Social Committee. Winifred Seeley will furnish the music. Admission is free.

Eleanor Perry, junior, accompanied her parents on a trip to Chicago last Sunday. They returned on Tuesday.

Virla Jean McCafferty entered seven friends at a theatre party and a chop suey dinner Saturday.

The Juniors entered business Thursday when they took a quantity of vanilla to sell.

Lois Murphy was chosen new Junior Class treasurer at a brief class meeting last Thursday.

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