

Library Staff Has Theatre Party

For their Christmas Party Tuesday, December 18, the library girls went to the Great Lakes Theatre to see "The Thrill of a Romance" and "Counter Attack." The

five girls (Jean Anderson, Nancy Smith, Frances Gilson, Ruth McCurdy, and Margaret Maas) and Miss Abbott, who drove, had an unusually good time. —N.S.

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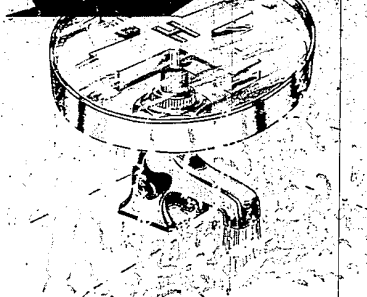
Foolish Fancies

FANCY—CHRISTMAS TREES HAVE ALWAYS BEEN USED TO CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS. **FACT**—CHRISTMAS TREES FIRST APPEARED DURING THE MIDDLE AGES.

FANCY—SALT ON STREETS INJURES AUTOMOBILE TIRES. **FACT**—SALT HAS NO EFFECT ON RUBBER. MANY FARMERS FILL TRACTOR TIRES WITH WATER TO GET BETTER TRACTION, AND ADD A PER CENT SOLUTION OF SALT TO KEEP THIS WATER FROM FREEZING.

FANCY—CINDERELLA WORE A GLASS SLIPPER. **FACT**—IT WAS MADE OF FUR.

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The Blue and White

Special Activities To Begin New Year

After the holidays, the Home-making III girls will take the Red Cross Home Nursing course. Miss Smith, school nurse, will teach the practical side, demonstrations, etc., and Miss Parsons the theory. According to plans at the present time, the girls will receive regular Red Cross certificates.

How fortunate for the Home-making I girls that Farmington's kindergarten is on the same school ground! This group is studying child care, which involves methods of story telling, the best toys for different age groups, care and feeding. They will observe the kindergarten children under Mrs. Grin.

TAIL LIGHTS

The social living classes really have the right idea. The boys in Mr. Gilson's class tell how they expect the girls to look, act, and think. The girls in Miss Lockeman's class do the same with the boys; then the two classes exchange papers. That is one way to find out what they are thinking!

We hear the Physics class is getting pretty tired of having problems. They all want to get into the lab and start their "experiments."

Tucked in the left wing of the newer of F.H.S.'s buildings, where hammering and drilling cannot disturb classes, is the boys' shop under the direction of Mr. Schnell. This and the Home-making departments are very productive in hand work. In both courses, the students learn and apply much practical knowledge. The show case just outside the boys' room is visible evidence of the boys' accomplishments this year. Among other things they have made toasters, plantstands, nail boxes and trays; also they have done minor repair work on automobiles and furniture. While working on their projects, the boys learn how to design object under construction; make working drawings; use many different tools; figure bill of material; use different finishing material; lay out material; square up lumber; and size and shape of screws, and recognize different cuts of sandpaper and types of wood. From the incomplete flat above, an observer sees how much work is involved in the process of constructing any object. At present the boys are working on a victrola cabinet for the library. It will be made of oak to match the library shelves.

—M.J.E.

THUMBNAIL BIOGRAPHIES

Milton Heyward
Shading our eyes and looking up at Milton, we found out that he is 17 and has brown hair and hazel eyes. Ambition—Engineer. Ideal Date: A brunette, a little shorter than he, who must be very nice. Milk would take his date to a play. Favorite Song: "Symphony."

—M.H.W.

The BLUE and WHITE
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Motto: ACCURACY ALWAYS
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Margaret Hatch
Mary Ann Isley
Mary June Eberole
Marjorie Schroeder
Charlotte Rhoads
Nan Smith
Bill Conroy
Milton Heywood
—CLASS INSTRUCTOR—
Marion Damon

HOMETOWN

Hometown—
I love its quiet, shady street
Where, unmolested, old friends meet
And where a man can cheerfully greet
The coming of a radiant morn.

Hometown—
The silvery creek in which I swam.
The dusty road down which I ran.
The rich, green fields alive each day with teeming life;

Hometown—
The rolling hills I love to roam,
Flower-sprinkled meadows; rich, black loam.
O'er which the twilight casts its gleam
When evening vesper bell has tolled;

Hometown—
The little, corner country store,
Where Gramps would sit close by the door
And spin his marvelous tales into the hours
When man goes home to sleep;

Hometown—
Plain, whitewashed, little church
With overhanging sweet-faced birch;
There in my weary hours I go,
And find a quiet solitude.

Hometown—
Away from worldly cares and loss,
Where man can slowly, carefully lose
Away his cloak of care and toil;

Hometown—
There is no place on all the earth
That holds for me such lasting worth
As my own Hometown.

—Mr. J. Eberole.

Potato Dish
Shape mashed potatoes into fingers or little balls, put them neatly on greased baking sheets, brush with beaten egg and brown in the oven.

Penicillin Preservative
Penicillin is expected to play a role in the preservation of food. It will kill bacteria and spores that resist pasteurization and the heat of the non-pressure preserving kettles.

Hands Kept Dry
A small bag filled with cornstarch when dusted on the palm of the hand will absorb perspiration and prevent soiling when sewing on white or light-colored fabrics.

Renovate Closets
The first step in renovating dusty, cluttered closets is to give the walls, ceiling and floor a thorough washing with soap and water.

NEW YEAR'S EDITORIAL

The hour-glass of time has again started to pour out in a continuous stream of the events of 1945. We are once more gazing toward the future measured into 365 days, each day with its 24 hours, minutes and seconds. What significance the future of the new year will have in store for us is not measured by the volume of time involved. Some of the most important happenings in the past have been creations with duration determined by seconds rather than by hours or days.

Such is the future, the year ahead of us. The smallest particle is of the utmost importance. None of our acts can be reversed or altered anymore than a score is achieved at a certain time in a game can be changed. Almost every undertaking we tackle can be compared to a basketball game. Each man on the opposing team is an obstacle. Those obstacles can be overcome only by the force and knowledge behind our determination. When we score a basket, our goal has been reached. By following this reasoning we can readily see why only boys with a high average in schoolwork can play the game of schoolwork, they can also play any other type of game they encounter.

Now is the time for all of us to take stock of the years we have made. What is our score? Is our opponent, failure, because we have not put forth the energy and knowledge necessary to make a basket? Our time is limited as in basketball. What can we accomplish before the hour glass has once more drained itself of the opportunities of 1946?

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Should bachelors be taxed to support spinsters?

Naime, Cox, senior: Definitely, or else Congress should pass a law making bachelors over forty illegal "I have spoken."

Dante Taddio, freshman: No, I think bachelors are completely free, and the malds don't have any right at all to tax them.

Bob Pettig, freshman: I agree with Taddio.

Leah Herron, senior: No! Because bachelors are bachelors so they won't have to support anyone.

Norm Balone, senior: Heck no! Virginia Erickson, senior: Yes! If bachelors get out of living with them, the least they could do would be to pay for their support.

Matt Erwin, senior: No, why should we support the women that can't persuade a man to marry them?

Frank Plettenberg, senior: Double NO!

Dutch Doll, junior: No, old malds should support the bachelors.

Ethel Johnson, senior: No! If bachelors had had any money in the first place, they would have married.

Muncie Yphaz, junior: Yes! As most of the girls know, there is a terrific manpower shortage. So if a man is so selfish he won't get married, he can at least support some spinster who is "an old maid" because of his selfishness.

'TIS SAID

This week, instead of the usual chatter, there is a collection of "bright sayings." They were gathered, with the typical "Lone-nose" method, in F.H.S.

All was still in the Library sixth hour. Suddenly a student blew his nose violently—you know that loud honking sound. Miss Abbott commented, "I would suggest that, as some people have very little in their heads, as it is, they don't." She left the rest of her sentence hanging in space, leaving her meaning very clear.

A teacher went from the room to talk to a sailor. Upon returning, someone remarked that her cheeks were red. She answered, "It's just rouge!"

"Will you bring the sugar and grape juice for the punch by Wednesday?" asked the class sponsor. "Why Wednesday? The J-Hop isn't 'til Saturday. Does it

take two days to distill the punch," asked a Junior.

A history teacher was heard to say, "Now, those are two things Hamilton did in his financial system. What was the last thing he did?" A bright American History student replied, "Died."

—Iva Longnose.

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