

"Navy, here we come," is the cry of a couple of the fellows in school. Seems as though the talk the Senior boys heard in the recruiting officer excited them.

The photographer for the year-book used to be a magician. It's a good thing — 'cause he really will have to pull something out of the hat this time.

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Declamation Practices Begin

The first meeting was called Friday for those interested in entering the Declamation contests.

Mr. Maatula, coach, announced that the activities will consist of four parts — Oratorical Declamation, for which only ninth and tenth graders are eligible; Dramatic Declamation; Oration; and Extempore Speech. Anyone wishing to take part should see Mr. Maatula this week.

Although the exact date has not been set, the contests will be held sometime in March. —M.H.

FARMINGTON TEAMS END DEBATE SEASON

Farmington lost in the second round of the Michigan High School Forensic Association tournaments last Thursday. They won only one of their four debates for a total of two debates won, six lost in tournament competition this year. The victorious teams were Ann Arbor High School and Van Dyke, each winning seven and losing one, which they dropped to each other.

Farmington's sole win was by a negative team, consisting of Dolly Tipu and Mary June Ebersole. The teams, debated in order of standing, were Ann Arbor, Van Dyke, Melvindale, River Rouge, Farmington and Lincoln Park.

Although this concludes Farmington's regular season, they will participate in several exhibition debates in Farmington.

Coach Smith has said he was well satisfied with the showing of teams composed of Donna Lee Rowland, Peggy Labadie, Norman Potts, Mary June Ebersole, Laura Hutton, Janet Robinson, Nancy Robinson, Germina Amburger and Dolly Tipu. —H.M.H.

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EDITORIAL

"Keep coming back for all they've got, and take it with a grin.

When disappointment trips you up or failure barks your shin; Keep coming back — and if at last you lose the game of right Let those who whipped you know at least they, too, have had a fight."

According to the above poem the team and spectators should go all out for a good all-around game, no matter what. Well, lately F.H.S. spectators have been wasting their breath by booing opposing teams. Remember, our fellows want all the backing we can give — we'll need every breath we've got for that. Not only outsiders but also team members have a code of sportsmanship to keep in mind.

During a previous away-game one of our students was spoken to because of his too boisterous manner. He replied, "I paid to see this game and I'll do what I please." Yes, fellow-student, you paid and so is Farmington — with its reputation. —M.H.W.

S. C. CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT YPSILANTI

Plans were made at Redford Union on January 16 for a Student Council Conference to be held at Ypsilanti on February 12. The purpose is to exchange ideas and compare methods.

Elizabeth Johnson and Charlotte Shaw represented Farmington at the preliminary meeting, in which the discussion topics were decided. At the conference Bob Miller will be chairman of the discussion on "Monitor Systems and Student Government in Study Halls." Other topics will be "Awards," "Student Courts," "Organization of Student Councils," "Elections and Constitutions," "Care of School Property," "Jurisdiction of Student Council in School Affairs."

Ten members will represent each of the following schools: Northville, Plymouth, Belleville, Walled Lake, Redford Union, Wayne, Clareville and Van Dyke. —H.M.H.

Did you ever hear a shirt talking. Well, just listen — Conroy's blue cowboy shirt doesn't stop at whispering.

Miss Dammion is organizing a new club called "The Serenaders Patrol." Wonder what one does to be eligible for membership.

Home Ec Classes Observe Eating Habits

As a special project, the Home-making pupils have been watching and doing a little scouting on the side to see what F.H.S. students eat for lunch. From these observations they concluded that most eat a very poorly balanced meal at noon. The majority buy hamburgers or hot dogs up town and top this off with a sundae and some kind of baked goods. The classes have been discussing the possibility of printing well-balanced lunches in the Enterprise. —M.J.E.

NO TIME FOR TROUBLE IN THE GRADES

The second graders were very happy to welcome back all their friends who have been ill with chicken pox. The youngsters are starting a new book called "Friendly Village." Louise Hoyt is a new pupil — all the way from Spokane, Washington. Welcome to Farmington, Louise!

The third grade room is bright and cheery with pictures the children have made of "Snowflake Flowers." They are designed like snowflakes and are very attractive.

To bring the decorations in the room up to date, Scott Dunn drew a picture of his idea of a "46" automobile on the blackboard. Gerald Rice and Raymond Woods proudly announced new arrivals in their families: a new brother for Gerald and a tiny sister for Raymond. Lucky boys! They also have a pint-sized Robin Hood in their room — Roger Pond. Roger was standing by his bow and arrow in his hand when he spied a possum. He quickly shot it through the head. Nice work, Roger. The children themselves are giving warning to parents of pupils in the grades. The itch (scabies) is going through the school — watch for it.

The fourth grade room was the scene of a spill-down last Thursday. Capitals of the teams were Dan Goodrich and Joan Rosenbloom. Nan Nickerson was the last one standing on the winning side, Joan Rosenbloom's team.

Times-tables always have to be learned; so yesterday fourth graders had a test over them. Pictures from the Northlands decorate the bulletin boards as they have just finished studying Eskimos. "Helpers," who do things around the room, wash blackboards, etc. are much to be patted according to the pupils. All are trying to be chosen. —M.B. and M.J.S.

BICYCLE WANTED!!!!

If anyone knows of a bicycle built-for-two or where one can be obtained, they might report to Bill Conroy, president of the high school band. For the past twelve weeks Bill has been frantically searching for such a tandem in preparation for the "Gay Nineties Review" to be held Friday, January 25 between the halves of the Holy Game. A colorful caricature of life during this time has been planned by students of the band and the two glee clubs. —M.J.S.

Going around with a worried look is one Senior boy. Being classified I-A doesn't put a smile on anyone's face.

Wowie — it takes a gal to manage a boy after all — even in S.C.

Talk about robbing the cradle! That isn't what the eighth graders who planned a hayride did. If the little fiend whose mania is putting gum in girls' hair is ever caught, there will be murder — and double.

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