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'TIS SAID . . .

What a handsome teacher (looked like Van Johnson) the Government class had last Friday!

Was that lipstick on a sophomore boy's face Thursday noon? The girls must have been glad to have you back.

What? No Charles Boyers in the speech classes? Making love in front of the mike isn't so easy as it seems . . . or so the kids found out when they were reading radio scripts.

I hear that a few sophomores had a big whinging after the dance Saturday night.

We almost lost the biology class the other day. They were debating about swallowing poison and nearly tried proving their point.

Who was the senior who hunted all over Detroit for "The Wolf"? Keep your shades down if you live anywhere in view of the physics class' windows. They are making telescopes!

We overheard a J.H.S. conversation following the Girl-Bid-Lunch Thursday. And these girls say, "Gee, it was fun dancing with Yankee — or with a Yankee?"

Seems as though the whole class had a hand in locking two girls and a boy in a dark room off the chemistry room; then one senior boy stayed after school.

My Dreams Are Getting Better All the Time! Is the theme of a brown-haired singer who got to know an Arab the other night.

The food was all on top of the table but a certain fellow was more comfortable under.

—Iva Longnose.

TAIL LIGHTS . . .

Never let it be said that F.H.S. pupils aren't cooperative! Since the homecoming classes were unable to get dumplings, students donned white smocks and generously offered their services as patients while the girls practiced making hospital beds. In fact, a few of the volunteers were so cooperative that they fell asleep!

Girls! Eating lunch in the locker room doesn't improve its appearance and does make extra work for someone.

For the tournaments next week, the music department has divided the responsibility of assisting in serving at the dinner and selling refreshments during the games. It seems that the Shop boys don't appreciate Mr. Snell's wit. Comp. come, boys. M.J.D.

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WALLED LAKE BOWS AGAIN TO JR. CAGERS

If the varsity plays up to the precedence set by the Junior High cagers, the tournament will be only a small obstacle.

After winning their games with Walled Lake last week with consecutive scores, the Junior Falcons remained in the undefeated ranks for the season.

The seventh graders were paced by their ever consistent guard.



"Smookey" Aschenbrunner, who pulled 7 points, followed by Tim Bates with 6 points. Leading all the way, Farmington came out on top 21 to 13.

The eighth graders won in fine style as they racked up 25 points to the opposition's 10. Dick Tupper was the top scorer with 14 points. —H.Y.

Charm Dance Foreshadows Success

Music by the Torrid Seven made dancing Saturday night a pleasure. The dance was sponsored by the Student Council in order to give the basketball team a last fling before the tournaments and to wish them well.

The decorations were based on the good-luck scheme with horseshoes, lucky pennies, four-leafed clovers and lucky numbers. A wishing well was in the center of the floor.

With all these charms Farmington ought to go a long way in the tournaments. Good luck, fellows! —M.A.J.

Quiz Show Highlights Assembly

At the Junior Assembly Friday afternoon the students were entertained by a quiz show and a radio skit.

Sally Gildemeister won first prize in the quiz show by knowing in what town Jack Benny was born. Ruth McCurdy won second prize. —M.A.J.

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