

**THUMBNAIL BIOGRAPHS . . .**

**Art Smith**

This week's senior boy is 18 years old, has brown hair, hazel eyes. Ambition: Uncertain, since the army will claim him after graduation. He likes deserts, especially pies. Ideal date: A sensible girl, tall, brunette and good looking. They'd go dancing and then have something to eat. Favorite song: Chopin's "The End of Time."

**Lovea Beam**

An office girl, and a very diligent one at that, is Lovea. She's 17, has light brown hair and brown eyes. Ambition: Secretary. Likes Men and Ice Cream. Ideal date — 5 ft. 10, black hair and blue eyes. He must have a sense of humor, and he should be able to swim and dance. They'd visit a night club. Favorite song: "It's Been A Long Long Time."

—M.H.W.

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# The Blue and White

## DECLAMATION WINNERS SPEAK ON APRIL 13

In the local Declamation contest held Wednesday, March 20, the winners were: Herbert Lucas, freshman, Oratorical Declamation; Alvin Garchow, sophomore, Dramatic Declamation; William Daines, senior, Oratory; and Janet Robertson, senior, Extempore Speech.

All of the speeches were delivered so well that it proved difficult for the Judges, Miss Marian Dammon, English instructor; Miss Audrey Lathrup, M.S.C. workmore speech student; and Mr. Smith, speech teacher, to select the champion.

The winners and runners-up will travel to Big Beaver on April 13 to compete in the District contest. Eliminations will determine who will go to the Regionals. —B.M.

## JUNIOR HIGH HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

The Junior-High students attaining a B or better average during the last marking period are listed below: eighth grade, George Barons, Clark Bates, John Boyce, Donna Bryan, Frank Coon, Albert Deibel, Carol Lee Edwards, Lawrence Gilson, Ruth Hamlin, Joan Kemp, Suzanne Labadie, Joan Paged, Ann Plumton, Anna Marie Ruch, Jackie Rudberg, Richard Schreiber, Helen Tamm, Audrey Vivier, Florence Wallace, Mary Welch, Stella Zarzycki.

Seventh Grade: Diet Alexander, Foster Aschenbrenner, Jean Cox, Margaret Ann Durgan, Mike Ferrante, Barbara Hagelund, Tom Hoffman, Nancy Isley, Gabriele Muehling, Rita Pieron and Mary Weaver.

**APOLGY**

The name of Sally Gildemeister should have appeared on the Senior High Honor Roll last week. Sorry, Sally. —C.R.

## Well Known Quintet To Head Program

Highlighting the concert given by the Clarenceville and Farmington bands Friday, April 5 will be the Wayne University Woodwind Quintet. Their selections will be played by Mr. David Gowans, bassoon; Miss Betty Frounfeiter, oboe; Mr. Frank Baloam, French horn; Miss Jean MacKay, flute, and Miss Jeanne Smallwood, clarinet.

Among the varied music to be played will be "Belle of the Ball," a gay nineties number; "Rhapsody in Blue," by George Gershwin, and "Gypsy Festival." —M.J.S.

## Dishwasher Arrives At The Cafeteria

At last the dishwasher which was ordered for the cafeteria last spring is here. It is five feet tall and will wash 4500 dishes an hour. In this quicker and more sanitary way the dishes are put in the racks inside the dishwasher, then washed and rinsed at the same time. Much hotter water can be used in this process than when doing them by hand.

It is hoped that the dishwasher will be installed this week-end. —M.J.E.

## Class Of '46 Promises Thriller

Come one, come all to the Senior play "You'll Die Laughing" to be presented at the high school gymnasium on Friday, March 29, at 8 p.m.

Two ghosts roaming through a haunted house, eerie lighting, and a superstitious Irish housekeeper lend an air of mystery which will make your hair stand on end. A vinegar-tongued spinster, and two frightened Negro servants and a frivolous baby talking blonde introduce the comedy that will make you die laughing. —N.S.

## TIS SAID . . .

Yellow seems to be quite the color this spring. I wonder who started that fad?

What was the big commotion upon the corner of Farmington Road and Oakland Wednesday afternoon? Somebody learning how to drive?

Now that the cast of the senior play is chosen, rehearsals planned and the twenty-ninth set aside, all of you better order your flowers because you're going "To Die Laughing."

"Where oh, where have all my students gone" was the cry of the faculty last Friday. Those that managed to make it to school looked a little bedraggled.

## THE BLUE and WHITE

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## DUTCH WRITER VIEWS TURBULENT WORLD

Pierre van Paassen's "Days of Our Years" is the story of the peoples of the world, their sufferings, their beliefs, their joys. It is the story of the nations of the world, their struggles their greed, the injustices against them and by them.

Van Paassen gives us the story of the first World War often just incidents but they mold together to give us a clear picture of the hate, that the peoples of the world have for war and the just for power and the greed for wealth, which is the cause of war. It is, in fact, the story behind World War II, for that is what the author is writing about, the crumbling foundation on which that peace was built.

In this book Van Paassen clearly forecasts World War II: "Poor man—Must it be again? Have the fires of humanity then burned in vain? Have the teachings of Christianity and of humanism been all for naught and the self-sacrifice and love poured out to which we are chained forever?" H.M.H.

## TAIL LIGHTS . . .

Spring is truly on her way. Grade school girls are renovating closets, nooks and corners to find their jumping ropes; little boys are shooting marbles, or wrestling in the mud. High school kids are either playing handball or just generally suffering from Spring Fever.

Flats for the Senior play, "You'll Die Laughing," are under construction by the shop boys. Hint: Howard is doing the art work.

If you have an old walnut tree in your yard, watch out! Since walnut becomes richer with age, the shop boys are searching for the most ancient trees they can find to use for making lamps.

Chalk this one up to the boners. According to a student in English

## FARMINGTON AND PLYMOUTH GIRLS HOLD PLAY DAY

Girls of the ninth and tenth grades enjoyed the first of a series of basketball play days Thursday, March 21, when Plymouth brought two basketball teams to Farmington.

Farmington's first hour team was composed of Virginia Lint (capt.), Alice MacKay, Dorothy Simon, Dorothy Hendryx, June Elkin, Jackie Kelly, Virginia Harrison and Virginia Gunnell. This game was tied at 13 all.

The fourth hour team, which won 19-13, consisted of Velma Goers (capt.), Ruth McCurdy, Betty Norton, Davetta Raley, Margaret Maas, Beverly Taylor, Betty Jurkan, Florence Tamm and Evelyn Nichols.

Referees were Eleanor Hart of Plymouth, Velma Goers and Virginia Gunnell of Farmington; while Helen Tamm acted as score keeper and Rita Pieron as timer.

Farmington girls have accepted Plymouth's invitation to play there on Thursday, March 28.

## No, It Isn't "Only A Dream"

This week Jim Martin and John Pettibone received the copyright on their song "Who Cares If It's Only A Dream?" The music was written by Jim Martin and lyrics by John Pettibone. The boys have formed a partnership and at present are working on three more songs.

Naomi Cox and Norman Potts made a record of the song, and Director Alexander of Alexander's Orchestra said he would play it at the Senior Prom if Jim had the arrangements ready. —M.J.E.

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