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On Friday, April 2, the F.H.S. gym took on a fairyland appearance for a few hours with the two performances of "All Baba and the Forty Thieves" by The Children's Theater of Wayne University.

While ambling through the confusion prior to any stage performance, your reporter discovered that the donkey and the "lover" in this production switch parts for each performance! Don Walley, a senior at Wayne and assistant business manager, assured me the lover had never brayed with the heroine in his arms.

The Children's Theater is a busy crew which travels to all schools in Detroit and outlying communities. They perform before about 35,000 each year and anticipate larger audiences next season when they plan to present Shakespearean plays for high school students.

A fairly new division is the Circular Theater. The audience is seated in a circle around the play area who perform without the aid of scenery. It is a challenge to the actors who can not rely on prompters, and it enables the audience to see facial expression and to hear those vocal inflections which add so much to any speech.

The third division is known as the "Theater" and concentrates on producing classics and plays by contemporary writers.

The Theater is under the direction of Leonard Leone and are composed of approximately 140 members. Members are admitted by competitive tryout and students receive two hours credit each semester. By working with the theater four semesters, a student has the opportunity to study administration, make-up, lighting, sound, publicity, and technical methods as well as to receive technical instruction in regular dramatic classes.

Faculty Honors N.H.S. Initiates

At a formal tea in the school library on Tuesday afternoon, April 6, the entire faculty of Farmington High School was present to entertain the 1948 initiates of the National Honor Society. These members were announced at the special assembly held March 11. They are: Elbridge Dunckel, Carolyn Barby, Patricia Everly, Marie Hunt, Peggy Labadie, Janet Louie, Thomas McKay, Mary Pagenkopf, John Pettibone, June Toth, Estelle Whitehead and Marge Young.

Planned by the N.H.S. faculty committee, composed of Miss Bailey, chairman, Miss Dammann, Miss Lyngklip, Mr. Harrison and Mr. Oliver, refreshments were served on the occasion.

J.B.T.

Gee, when spring comes, everyone gets an itch to go someplace.

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EDITORIAL

RAGGED CHAMPS

Farmington High School's track team have brought back glory and satisfaction from the speed tournaments year after year. They have been league champs every year since most of us can remember. Individual stars in the team have won places near the top in regional and state final meets annually.

This has been in spite of no track to run on, no special coaches, and no uniforms, all of which are boasted by the Falcons over-run.

As a member of the Falcon track squad, the Editor can say with conviction that they would greatly appreciate some token of appreciation for past victories in the form of the minimum equipment necessary to bring about more.

All we need are some uniforms and sweat suits. It always rains during a track meet. No one knows why, but it does. We warm up in football coats that are about the size and weight, and permit the same freedom of action, as tents thrown over our heads. Our running uniforms range from bathing suits to old basketball shorts. In short, we look (and feel) more like a conglomeration of galloping paupers than a track team, even though we represent our school.

Other teams, with records not always so imposing as ours, are well equipped. Track equipment costs much less than baseball, football, or basketball stuff. Yet we haven't had any for years. All of our improvised gear is "begged, borrowed or stolen."

This year promises to be a good year for the Falcon track team (and we do mean track team). We have lots of material. Good material. But we can not do it all ourselves. We need some gear.

When we get down to the starting line, and the starter's gun goes up — marks! — get set! — it does not help us any to think that nobody gives a darn but us. And that's what we do, think, sometimes, from the lack of equipment we are backed up with. Every year it is the same! We think maybe we'll get it, but it never comes. So we run without it. And we win, too. But sometimes we feel as though we run more in spite of our school than for it.

We have the trophies. How about some clothing?

Calling All Alumni
Of Farmington High

The seniors are delving into the past for the colors of as many classes as they can find and are urgently requesting graduates to assist them by calling Mrs. Youngblood in Mr. Harrison's office to give her the colors of their graduating class. The purpose behind this is getting class colors on the gavel which the senior president presents to the junior president at Swig-Out. This gavel represents the school and all graduates, including those of the previous year.

As the present gavel is small and would not provide space for so many colors as desired, the Class of '48 is having a new one made. Herbert Munde is the senior industrial arts boy who is making it. Mr. Snell suggested black walnut as an appropriate wood and a 12 inch handle to accommodate the ribbons. That is all. F.A.B.

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