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THREE STUDENTS CORNER FIRSTS IN SPEECH CONTEST

Farmington High won three first places and a second place in the annual Inter-Lakes Speech Contest held at the Farmington Methodist Church April 17.

Lee Barthel won first place in the Oratorical Declaration division with the selection "Of Dreams and Dreamers". Gerry Smith from Waterford placed second.

In the Interpretive Reading division, Kay Holcomb placed first with "Mary Stuart". Cindy Patton from Waterford placed second.

Tom Isley's original oration, "Christianity—The Solution To Aggression", won first place in the Original Oratory division. Evan Elbey of Waterford placed second. In the Humorous Reading division, Sut Harrison of Waterford placed first. Charles Tulip placed second.

Eleanor Peet from Walpole Lake placed first in the Extroverted division. C. T.

A FEATURE:

**TWO DAYS BEFORE
... THE PROM!**

April 26 and the Senior Prom are not far off now!

The Seniors have planned an unusual theme for decorations, which will not be revealed until 9:00 p.m. April 26. Much assistance has been given by Mr. Keith Whitmore, adult education instructor, Hilmar Howard, alumnus of F.H.S. and Highland Park J. C., and Mrs. W. Gardner, who has given assistance and suggestions for the elaborate decorations.

Many students in the high school have been puzzled over the unique black poster at the front of the study hall. First a yellow "A" appeared on the black background, and gradually A-P-R-I-L 2-6 appeared, including a pair of large, curious eyes.

There is also a large banner in the study hall. Tickets are being sold beforehand and they will also be sold at the door.

Refreshments will consist of punch and cookies. Many tables are needed for the prom. If any students have any card tables that they could donate, the Seniors would appreciate it very much. These persons should get in touch with Sue Dickie as soon as possible. N. R.

World Affairs Assembly To Be Presented April 29

Colonel Rhys Davies will speak on the subject, "These World Affairs and You" at the assembly April 29 at 1:35 p.m.

Colonel Davies has recently returned from Europe where he got information on what is happening over there as it concerns this country.

It is an assembly paid for by the Student Council. Fifth hour will be omitted. N. H.

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A FEATURE:

Pick Your Man

What vital event in the school year is coming soon? We grant you that final exams are important, but that is not the event we have in mind. And, it's not the Prom.

Student Council elections will be held in the next full week in May. Elections are for the president, vice-president and representatives to the Student Council.

The results of this election will not affect anyone this semester or during the summer vacation, but they could cause a "heap of headaches" in the next school year. If the student officers are selected by the student body. The school year of 1952-53 can be just another year or it can be the best year in which the Student Council has functioned.

Think about it! Think wisely and seriously about the capabilities of your favorite candidate.

Student government is your business as the federal government is the business of your parents and mine. Good government, in school or the nation, starts with you, the voter! Don't underestimate the good you can do. Each student running for office will probably do his best, but will he fill the office capably. Here is where each voting student comes into the picture. Each student must select the candidate he believes is best qualified for a Student Council officer. This you must decide for yourself!

Here are a few tips to think about before you vote: (a) Consider the candidates with good qualifications. (b) Select the student best suited for the office from all those who are running for the office. (c) Vote for your selection, whether he or she is a personal friend or not.

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Annual "Spring Concert" Scheduled For May 17

The Farmington High Vocal Music Department will give their concert series for this year when they present the annual "Spring Concert" on May 17.

Some of the well-known songs to be sung by the Mixed Chorus are "Night and Day", "Country Style" and "Lover Come Back to Me". The Girls' Glee Club will sing such songs as "Blue Orchid" and "Can't Help Lovin' the Man".

The Falcons will sing "Red River Valley" and "On Top of Old Smoky".

The Junior High Choir, composed of seventh and eighth grade students, will also participate in the concert. Approximately 200 students will take part.

The vocal department is in great need of robes, copies of music and risers. This concert's purpose is to help supply the growing needs of the department.

Special stage settings are being made for this concert, and these settings will be permanent property of this department for future use in concerts and other vocal music events.

"The Concert will begin promptly at 8:00 p.m.," stated Mr. J. V. Henderson, the vocal music department director. Concert activities will take place in the gym. N. R.

Falcons Defeat Trojans In Dual Track Meet

Farmington's thunders defeated Charentonville 77 to 32 in their annual dual meet April 16. Farmington took nine firsts. This was the first meet for both teams this season.

Rogers Goers took first place in the shot put. Dean Whitehead took first in the pole vault; Don Byrne in the 440; Denver Nichols in the broad jump; Bob Mansfield in the 880; and Dave Sonenshine in the 220. There was a four-way tie for first place in the high jump. These boys were B. Presley, D. Whitehead, A. MacFarland and R. Hammond. The two relay teams also won.

There were 92 per cent more local accidents on year than in 1950.

A REVIEW:

Juniors Give Good Performance Of Difficult "Room For One More"

The Juniors gave a good performance of a rather difficult high school play Saturday, April 19, in the school gym.

"Room For One More" required many almost complete changes of character, something which we cannot expect high school actors to do with the poise that comes with experience.

The cast as a whole was rather shaky and lacked confidence. This showed them to miss several cues. When the cues were missed, the failure to ad lib was apparent to the audience.

As the play progressed the performers acquired confidence. They did the last scene of the second act with a semi-professional polish.

Bill Kingsley, June Turner and Barb Waters as Jimmy-John, Teenie Rose and Janey, respectively, were especially well cast.

Kingsley was in character throughout the play and this gave him a fine performance. At one point, probably through nervousness, he forgot his lines but it was covered up quite well.

June, as Teenie Rose, played her part to the hilt. Her most impressive scenes were those opposite Jimmy-John. She and Kingsley seemed to perform best together.

Barbara Waters played Janey to our expectations. With a little polish here and there, her performance would have been excellent.

Dorothy Cant as mother had an extremely difficult role. Her most difficult scene, that of remorse, was well done.

Bob Roberts' sincerity and confidence added to his performance as Poppy. He made the audience feel his easy-going manner. Bob committed one grave mistake, however, when he gave one complete speech with his back to the audience.

Dave Wyman and Nancy Harley as Joey and Betty performed well together.

Colleen Morris, as Miss Win-

STRESSES SECOND WEEK OF ATTACK ON AUTO HAZARDS

Farmington is entering its second week of its attack on traffic accidents caused by dangerous turns at intersections according to Chief Joseph DeVriendt.

He emphasized the fact that there are two special hazards in turning—the turning driver cuts across the paths of some vehicles and pedestrians—a driver behind the turning driver may try to pass on the wrong side or may not be able to stop in time. One way to lessen this hazard, he continued, is to signal other motorists and pedestrians that you are going to turn—and in what direction.

Expert drivers give three separate signals on each turn, according to Chief DeVriendt. They pump their brake pedal for slowing down so that the stoplights flash to the rear. They pull left to the centerline for a left turn and pull close to the right edge for a right turn. And, they give the legal arm signal or use a directional signal device.

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WANT EXPERIENCED SINGERS

The "Grass Roots" opera of Detroit, a branch of the National Opera Association affiliated with the North Carolina Association, is preparing five operas for late spring presentation. Singers of experience who are interested kindly contact the office at 2033 Woodward by letter.

NEW COURT MEETS

The revised Student Court has shown itself to be an organization which will gain the respect of both the students and faculty of Farmington High.

In the first meeting held April 18, Judge Cino Carnevale tried 21 cases, ten of these being for contempt of court. He administered these cases with the tact and sternness which are requisites of his position.

We feel that if he continues his Student Court tenure in this manner he will prove to be one of the finest judges Farmington has had.

More severe punishments were given to those found guilty of charges. Students with locker tickets were sentenced to carry their books for a week. Those found guilty of contempt were required to sand a study hall desk. E. M.

Male drivers in 1951 were involved in 90 per cent of all U.S. auto accidents.

EXTENSION GROUP MEETS

Twelve members of the Farmington Eight Mile Extension group met in the home of Mrs. William Thornton of Eight Mile Road, Mrs. P. Dickinson, leader, presented a lesson on refinishing furniture. An heirloom, in the process of having the paint removed, was exhibited and revealed a lovely black walnut commode.

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