

## News from The Blue & White

(all from 1967-1968 school year)

### Seniors elect members for Government Day

Results of the Student Government Day election held last Wednesday during home-room were announced last week by Election Clerk, Christine Courier. The Government Day will be on Tuesday, May 7.

Results of the election is as follows:

City Councilmen: Ken Bernardino, David Clappison, Nancy Grimala, Linda Perry, and Thomas Peterson; City Manager: Tom Riegler; City Attorney: Dave McDonnell; City Treasurer: Steve McNutt; City Clerk: Sally Stanley; City Assessor: Greg Smith; Deputy Assessor: Jackie Richard; Municipal Judge: Howard Broadman; Associate Judge: Leslie Cotton; Director of Public Safety: Bill Bailey; Lieutenant of Public Safety: Chuck Bosio; Building Inspector: Daniel Ira Wolfman; Director of Public Service: Glen Caudron; Superintendent of Public Works: Tom Karwoski; Foreman of Public Works: Dennis Musselman; Foreman of Water and Sewers: James "Norton" Atkinson; and School Board members: Gale Aldrich, Jim Brancheau, Greg Faydenko, Dianne Livingston, Debbie Messer, Wendi Miner, and John Schwochow.

The Seniors elected to their government posts will participate in a program with City officials and School Board members to learn about City government and school management.

The students first will meet with and talk to their actual counterpart who will explain to them how his job is done. The students often help the officeholder with his daily tasks. The City Council, with the other city officials, will probably conduct a mock meeting, as will the school board members.

Following the Government Day, the students are guests at a Kiwanis Club banquet. After the dinner they are expected to give a little talk on their experiences gained throughout the day.

D.McD.

Note: In this article I report on my own election as city attorney for Student Government Day

# Varsity Club attempts 'new image;' creates enthusiasm

By Dave McDonnell  
Blue & White Sports Staff

To many, Farmington's Varsity Club appears to be nothing more than a group of athletes who all wear their Varsity Club jackets, sell popcorn at the football games, and initiate the new members.

But actually, the club is a hard working organization, attempting to better the high school and its athletic program.

This year especially, the Varsity Club is attempting to destroy its old image of a "drinking club" and create a new enthusiasm by the club members and the student body towards the club.

In the words of President Howard Broadman, our Varsity Club should be a more "honorable organization — a service organization rather than just a bunch of leeches."

A pledge was recently added to the Varsity Club's constitution. The pledge forbids all members from smoking and drinking. Every member has to take the pledge and abide by it or else lose club membership.

Before this pledge, nothing was ever done to smokers and drinkers. The pledge is the first firm amendment created to cope with this problem.

A constitutional committee was set up to make sure everything in the club is legal according to the constitution and to investigate any reports of members breaking the constitution or the pledge.

So far four members have been investigated by this committee and three of these have been removed from the club.

Guidelines were also set up for the initiations. Because of the guidelines, they were run more smoothly than in past years and everyone still had fun.

All initiates and members were asked to refrain from involving innocent people, mainly girls, during the initiations.

They were also asked to keep the school neat. For example, when lipstick was smeared on the lobby floor, Varsity Club

members and initiates cleaned up the mess. Paddling was also forbidden.

Initiates were also provided with "Big Brothers" to help them get accustomed to the club and help them with any problems he has with it.

Reaction to the new policies are varied. Many club members take the pledge very seriously and abide by it completely. Others have resorted to smoking and drinking "in private" or away from any other club members. Those opposed to the new policies are often afraid to speak against them for fear of being thrown out of the club, and so losing their jacket, their letter, and their eligibility for all sports.

The new "image" of the club has already created a better relationship with the faculty. But there is still a long way to go. As Broadman has stated, "We haven't done everything, but we have taken a step in the right direction."

## Harlem Diplomats test Faculty All-Stars

Canada's Harlem Diplomats, "The Fun-makers of Basketball," visited Farmington Monday night. The Diplomats defeated the pride of Farmington High, the Faculty All-Stars, 62-64.

The All-Stars, coached by Mother Haus couldn't quite overcome the Canadian clowns. "They were lucky to win," said Mother after the game. "We darn near had 'em."

The game was sponsored by Farmington High's Varsity Club who made about \$250 on the event.

The Faculty All-Star lineup was: Dick The Bruiser Tyler, Fancy Pants Vance, Uwe The Ox Wiese, Bob Walker, Merlin Terrible Trausch, Ray Bouncing Boyle, Bullet Bob Mistelle, Dangerous Dan Collins, Easy Ed Grieger, and Eugene Schoeneich (who needs no nickname).

D.McD.

## Trip Club under way; carnival slated March 16

A five day trip to New York City is planned by the 152 member Senior Trip Club.

Each member will pay their \$90 in installments. \$10 is due every other week. Members have to pay a fine of \$1 if they don't meet the installment deadline. The fines are basically to get the students to pay their installments on time.

While in New York, side trips are available to the Stork Club and to a Broadway play. The fines for late payments will be used to help pay for these side trips.

The December 20th payment is the half-way mark for the student payments. Three students are already paid in full.

A carnival that is set for March 16 was the brainstorm of Judy Lush. All the proceeds from the carnival goes to the Trip Club fund. 14 game booths already planned are run strictly by the members. The booths include jarco games, coke toss, roulette wheel, dice games, ball rolls, tick tack toe game, hoop game, a shuffleboard bowling alley, hoola hoop game, and kiddy games such as a duck pond. Other clubs may have a booth in the carnival by contacting an officer of the Trip Club. Advertising for the carnival will begin after the holidays.

The Club already has a \$4,200 bank account.

The Trip Club is divided into two sections—boys and girls. The boys' president and vice-president is Joe Himmelspach and Steve Wickham, respectively. Sue McKelvey is the girls' president with Jackie Richard the vice-president.

Three students have dropped out of the club. Because reservations have already been made, there is still room available for three more students. Students interested can contact Mr. Wubbena and pay their back payments without fines.

D.McD.

## Cupid (love!) goes IBM

The Computer Dance, sponsored by the Student Council, will be held on Friday night, March 29, from 8:00-11:00 p.m. in the FHS Gym.

Admission is \$1.00 if you are computerized and \$1.50 if you just go to the dance. The entertainment is supplied by the Little Sisters.

Computer forms were filled out in the conference room last week. Student Council representatives are circulating these forms at North Farmington and Sorrows this week.

The questions concern what you are like and what you would prefer your date to be like. The basic questions are concerned with height, age, grade, hair, looks, extra-curricular activities, intelligence, and sense of humor.

One of the questions is: I most admire: 1) a United States senator; (2) an All-American football player; 3) the country's richest man; 4) a prize-winning novelist; 5) an astronaut.

They also ask: I would most likely be chosen: 1) best looking; 2) most likely to succeed; 3) most athletic; 4) best dressed; 5) most intelligent; 6) most popular.

Another question asked is: My favorite movies are: 1) comedies; 2) cartoons; 3) westerns; 4) foreign films; 5) adventure stories; 6) musicals; 7) mysteries.

Another is: My favorite music is: 1) popular music; 2) classical music; 3) folk music; 4) jazz.

The people with the maximum number of matches will be paired together. You will usually be paired with about three other people.

Your computerized dates will be posted Friday afternoon, March 29.

D.McD.

## FHS, RU to stage 2nd of duo concerts

Farmington Senior High teamed up with Redford Union to stage a concert last Sunday afternoon in Redford. The two bands will pair up again to stage their second concert tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at FHS.

The idea for the duo concert came from a discussion between Mr. Don Burman and our own Mr. Robert Zimmerman at the University of Michigan a few months ago.

Each school played its individual arrangements and combined to play the final three numbers together. Mr. Zimmerman and Mr. Burman shared in conducting "Chorale and Alleluia" by Howard Hansen, "Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Philip Sousa, and "The Star Spangled Banner" by Francis Scott Key. Only the Concert Band participated in the RU concert. Both the Varsity and Concert Bands will play in tomorrow night's concert.

Both the RU and the FHS bands rehearsed at Farmington High last Thursday from 12:30 to 2:00.

A lot of hard work was put in to make these concerts successful, especially the work put in by the committee chairmen. Brian Wanless was the overall chairman of the concerts, Louella Sharpe was the ticket chairman, Steve Long was the program

chairman, and Diana Boyles was the publicity chairman.

D.McD.

## Annual SC Talent Show declares needed variety

The annual FHS Talent Show, sponsored by the Student Council, will be held April 10. First prize is \$50, second prize \$20, and third prize is \$10.

Auditions are going on in the Music Room (104-C) after school all this week. There is a definite need for student and faculty talent.

"We really want faculty talent. I think they're afraid to speak up because of what the students will think," said John Schwachow, Student Council President. "We're looking for variety, not all folksingers or bands, and we have one teacher in mind that would really be good," he continued.

Chairman Dennis Allen is disappointed in the small amount of interest by the student body. "If no talent turns up during the auditions, there won't be a talent show," he states.

Students are encouraged to try out for the show even if they have only a slight interest. Faculty members are needed for their talent as well as for judging the program.

G.R.

## College scholarship tests intended as guides for evaluating later plans

The Scholarship Aptitude Test (SAT), the American College Test (ACT), and the Michigan Competitive Scholarship Test (MCST) are given as a guide for admissions and scholarships by the colleges in Michigan.

The SAT, along with the Achievement Tests and the Writing Sample, is given by the College Entrance Examination Board. More than 800 colleges and 250 scholarship programs require one or more of the College Board tests as part of the admission process.

The SAT is a three hour objective test designed to measure how well students have developed the verbal and mathematical skills considered necessary for success in college work.

The Writing Sample is a one hour writing exercise.

The Achievement Tests are three one-hour tests. The following Achievement Tests will be given by the College Board this year: American history and social

studies, biology, chemistry, English composition, European history and world culture, French, German, Hebrew, Latin, mathematics (standard), mathematics (intensive), physics, Russian, Spanish.

The College Boards will be given in December of 1967 and January, 1968.

The ACT consists of four tests: English usage, Mathematic usage, Social Studies Reading, and Natural Science Reading.

The average of these four scores provides an overall estimate of a student's ability to succeed academically in college.

### B & White ads available in 201-B

Space for Classified Ads is available in the B & W. The cost is two cents a word with a 25 cent minimum. Those interested in running an ad are requested to see Mr. Peel in room 201-B.

The test will be given next at FHS on December 9.

The Michigan Competitive Scholarship Test awards up to \$800 a year to Michigan residents enrolling in a Michigan college.

Last fall more than 25,000 high school seniors participated in the competition; 14,000 students qualified for further consideration; 9,355 were competition scholarship winners of which 5,731 received monetary scholarships and 3,604 received honorary scholarships.

Approximately one out of four students who took the competitive exam received a monetary award.

The MCST will be given Saturday, November 11, 1967, at FHS.

The counselors will be calling in seniors for their senior interviews to discuss, among other things, these tests.

D.McD

# 'Early Harvest' exhibits Creative Writing Club ability

By Dave McDonnell  
Blue & White Reviewer

Student writers of the Creative Writing Club have made their bid for public recognition by publishing a collection of works called "Early Harvest." The book is divided into three sections: poetry, essays, and short stories.

The poetry chapter has a total of 13 poems from four writers. The best of the four selections by Nancy Gilling is "Imitation." Her use of the simile and of personification gives the poem its desired effect while the final line explains the poem's theme—egotistical man. "Imitation" is the only Gilling poem with an apparent theme. Her longest poem, "The Altar," seems more like prose than poetry.

"Co-Non-Existence" by Vicki Johansen is the best poem in the entire collection. It deals with people's false images and useless toils. Her little three line poem, "Victory," could raise many questions in the reader's mind. That poem is as follows:

The lion King stands  
Proudly over silent foes,  
but blood stains his boots .

Johansen's "Exit" does a good job with the theme of man's self-centeredness. Her other two entries, "February 31st" and "White Shadows" are enjoyable to read.

Becky Donaldson made the only attempt at writing traditional verse with "Day." The rhyme scheme was suitable but it seemed as though some words were placed at the ends of the lines only to rhyme and not to add to the total effect of the poem. Although the meter is way off, "Day" is still a pleasurable verse.

Debbie Braunstein's three line ditty, "Haiku," seems meaningless after a first reading but after further study one can see several different themes: man's unawareness of the beauty of life, or things are appreciated more by those who do not have them.

The essay writers in the next chapter generally use good descriptive words throughout their works but they have one major fault—they could not resist getting on the "soapbox" to philosophize. Roberta Pauline very tritely condemns conformism in "Conformist? Not I!" She attempts to alleviate her gross generalities by using a surprise ending. If this essay was an attempt to be humorous, it did not succeed.

Claudia Hyslop in "Memories" is very convincing in her description of a summer cottage and she uses a very good choice of words. But she spoiled it with her philosophizing in her final paragraph. Norm Morris' catalogue description of a room in "The Long Room" is also spoiled by the closing lines.

Alice Johnston's little essay, "Mornings," has a certain flow of words that makes you wish it were longer than just four paragraphs.

The short stories are by far the best of the three types of selections included in "Early Harvest."

"Missing Humanity" by Roberta Pauline is the longest of the four. Pauline utilizes conversation to show the personalities of the many characters. The story line of

"Missing Humanity" is hard to follow but is partially explained in the closing paragraph. Pauline's final sentence explains the theme (which is a good one) of the story.

Ken Schulze's two selections, "Suffocation" and "The Wall" are both written in the same style. They both describe a situation and then abruptly change the setting and finish with a surprise ending. The end result is a meaningful and enjoyable story. Schulze shows ample knowledge and experience in his subjects. The first deals with camping and fishing on the surface, but the theme condemns our over-civilized society. His second story is concerned with the gap between a father and his son. Many students could probably identify with the son portrayed in "The Wall."

"Good Friday" describes a girl's murder of her boyfriend. At times the story contains good description but it also becomes trite. The plot seems contradictory.

The profits made on the sales of "Early Harvest" will be used to start a library for the Creative Writing Club. The club has done a good job and we hope it will be encouraged enough to publish another book in the near future. Special recognition should go to short story writers Ken Schulze and Roberta Pauline and poets Vicki Johansen and Nancy Gilling for their fine works.

All in all, the book is worth far more than the \$.10 sale price and the little time it takes to read it would be certainly worthwhile.

# Council plans for a complete revision

The Student Council, in an effort to alleviate its present problems and adjust to the new schedule and programs coming next year as a result of the new addition, is planning a complete structural revision.

A tentative plan would divide the Council into two houses — the Student Congress and the Student Senate.

Members of the Senate would be elected at large in a general election. Four officers plus four members from each class would form the 16 member Senate. The Senate will be the ruling body of the Student Council and, due to the small membership, should be able to maintain close relations with the faculty.

The Congress would consist of one person elected from each first hour class. The primary purpose of the Congress would be to maintain sufficient communications between the student body and Senate. The first hour class has been extended to 65 minutes to enable the Congress members to relate the activities of the Council since there will be no homerooms next year.

The Congress would definitely have some sort of veto power over the Senate. The type of veto power has not been decided as yet.

The Senate would meet weekly and hold joint meetings with the Congress every three weeks.

Election of the members of the Congress and the Senate would take place this fall. Elections for the four officers of the Senate could be held this spring.

The present Student Council Constitution which has been in effect for some 10 or 15 years is considered obsolete and will either be changed or completely rewritten.

Heading the committee to iron out the problems of revolutionizing the entire Student Council is Junior Marianne Cotton. Also working on the changes are Principal James Gieger and present Student Council leaders John Schwochow and Bill Golling.

Student Council President Schwochow commented on the present problems of the Council and on the tentative revisions. "I feel that the Student Council has not really accomplished very much due to three reasons. First, the Student Council members themselves are not qualified or capable of doing the job that is required of them. Secondly, we're dealing with an apathetic student body that is not concerned with or even aware of the problems of the school. And, thirdly, we are dealing with a very conservative administration which is afraid to change anything."

"I do feel that the revision is needed and is bound to help the Student Council and its work," he added. D.McD.

## Wild Goose chase

It's the Happening! One of the highlights of Campus Life Club this year will be the Wild Goose Chase which will take place Thursday, May 9, from 6-10:30 p.m.

Many westside suburban high schools will be taking part in this major and exciting event in which a live goose will actually be sought. Those who take part from our school will be traveling on buses leaving the high school at 6:00 p.m. promptly.

Featured at this happening will be "The Distant Shores" and Bob Stone of Campus Life.

Tickets are being sold on the lunch hours through Thursday, May 9 for the nominal price of \$.88.

# Kennedy, McCarthy, Humphrey choices for Dems

By Dave McDonnell  
Blue & White Editorial Writer

The Democratic Party has on its hands the most dramatic and potentially dangerous political situation in decades. With incumbent President Lyndon Johnson refusing to run in the coming election, a three-way race has developed between Robert Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy, and Hubert Humphrey for their party's nomination.

McCarthy, the Senator from Minnesota, was the first Democrat to enter the race. McCarthy is a confirmed peace candidate who commands a huge youth following. He was the first politician to begin the "dump LBJ" movement.

Senator Bobby Kennedy of New York followed McCarthy in condemning the war in Viet Nam, the crisis in our cities, and the gold crisis. For Viet Nam, he calls for de-escalation, a bombing pause, more fighting by the Vietnamese, and negotiations with the Viet Cong.

Both Kennedy and McCarthy have an air of freshness about them and have a vocal young following that Hubert Humphrey lacks.

Vice-President Humphrey has claimed the right of succession to President Johnson. Although HHH has collected most of those who have remained loyal to LBJ and then some, he still has some definite disadvantages. He must defend the present incumbent Administration's record that has brought disenchantment to millions of Americans. If he attempts to capitalize on the

Administration's accomplishments, he must also overcome his "me-too" image.

Humphrey's sponsors include an impressively broad cross section of party leaders—broader than either Kennedy or McCarthy have been able to construct. His campaign will hinge on several factors of which he has little or no control: the coming primary elections that he cannot enter; the peace negotiations that may or may not be successful; and the racial unrest that may subside or explode again.

The latest polls have Kennedy in the lead over Humphrey by a much less than overwhelming margin. Senator McCarthy runs a distant third. The latest poll of the delegates going to the Convention in Chicago showed 858 delegates leaning to Kennedy. HHH follows with 541 and McCarthy with 272. With 1,312 votes needed to win the nomination, the convention lies in the hands of the 951 delegates who are either noncommitted or committed to a favorite son candidate.

In a deadlock convention, Senator McCarthy has control of enough delegates to throw the nomination to either Kennedy or Humphrey. He would probably favor his fellow Minnesotian, Hubert Humphrey. Lyndon Johnson may also give the nomination to any one of the three candidates by announcing his support for him.

If Senator Kennedy cannot amass enough delegates to give him the nomination on the first ballot, he may lose the Presidency. In that case, a Humphrey-Kennedy ticket is the probable choice of the Democratic Party.

## Farmington remembers former Olympic champ

Newspaper accounts of the recent Winter Olympics in Grenoble, France, and the upcoming Summer Olympics in Mexico City bring to mind visions and memories of famous athletes. But just four years ago, Farmington had its own Olympic champion.

Rex Cawley, a 1959 Farmington High graduate, won the gold medal in the 400 meter hurdles on October 17, 1964 in Tokyo.

Following his performance, Farmington gave Cawley the key to the City, and proclaimed November 14 as Rex Cawley Day. He was present for a parade that day which coincided with the annual pre-Yule Log Football Game parade.

Later that week, a banquet was held in Cawley's honor and was attended by such notables as Michigan's Governor George Romney, sportscasters Bob Reynolds, Bill Fleming, and Dave Diles; and two other 1964 Olympic gold medalists, Henry Carr of Detroit and Hayes Jones of Pontiac.

Early in 1965, the "Rex Cawley Award" was initiated to be presented each spring to the track performer who has contributed the most to the squad in the areas of spirit, effort, and performance. Pole vaulter Ron Shortt won the award in '65 and '66, and last year Mike Hines and Bob Donavon were co-recipients of the award.

In 1959, Cawley set Michigan high school records in the 120 yard hurdles and the 180 yard hurdles while leading Farmington Senior High to a conference championship and a third place finish in the state meet.

In 1960, he set the Michigan AAU 440 yard dash record, and in 1963 he broke the national AAU 400 meter hurdle record.

While a student at the University of Southern California, Cawley set school track records in the 440 yard dash, 220 yard low hurdles, 330 yard hurdles, 440 yard hurdles, and 400 meter hurdles. In 1963, he was the NCAA 440 yard hurdle champion.

His best time in the 400 meter hurdles set a world's record in 1963.

Cawley is no longer competing in track and has no intentions of running in the coming Olympic games. He is presently in business in Oakland, California.

D.McD.

## Eight FHS graduates receive UM class honors

Eight graduates of FHS participated in a recent Honors Convocation at the University of Michigan.

The Convocation recognized those students who received class honors, those who have an academic average of 3.5 or better, those who are "Angel Scholars," and those who have held a 4.0 average for two or more consecutive semesters.

FHS grads honored were Lawrence Neil August, a sophomore at the University; Ellen Leslie Berger, a sophomore; David William Cornwell, junior, (also an Angell scholar); Kurt Michael Dembeck, sophomore; Daniel LeRoy Dustin, senior; Naomi Atsuko Iseri, senior; Allan Alfred Kilkka, freshman; and Robert George Lord, a senior.

## Summer trip to France

All Farmington area French students are eligible to spend this summer in France with the American Institute for Foreign Study. Mrs. Miriam Hall, French teacher at North Farmington High School, will be sponsor for this trip.

The purpose will be to study the language and the French way of life. Language classes taught by French professors will be held for three hours a day. Afternoons will be free for any other activities, sightseeing, or visiting with French families in their homes.

For any French student interested, whether beginning or advanced should attend the first meeting tonight, November 1, 7:30 p.m., in Room B-11 at NFHS.

D.McD.