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JUNIOR - SENIORS PRESENT:

A play written by Sam and Bella Spewack will be presented by the Junior and Senior class on November 30 and December 1. The play is a comedy, "My Three Angels". The cast consists of Al Harris as Alfred, Joanne Crane as MME. Parole, Tom Sayer as Fleix, Mike Tozer as Jules, Tom Steffens as Henri, Janet Armstrong as Mary Louise, Elaine Maesso as Emily, Sandy Johnston as Lit.

Be sure to come and see "My Three Angels".

OUR NEW STADIUM!.

This spring the track portion of Fraser High School's stadium will be ready for football, --we hope'. Patience and money are needed in the finishing of our stadium.

SCIENCE TRIP

Approximately one hundred and eighty students of Mr. Stirton's five science classes will be going on a field trip the fourth, eleventh, and eighteenth of November. This trip is strictly voluntary but also essential to the course. I feel that almost every student will attend this trip because all of Mr. A. Stirton's field trips have been very successful.

Each Saturday buses will leave the school at 7:00 A. M. and will return at 6:00 P.M.

The trip will cover various stages of earth science. The classes will be traveling all through the thumb of Michigan and will stop, for a picnic lunch. The wearing apparel for the trip will be old clothes in case of hidden adventures.

To see what is right and not to do it is want of courage. Confucius

THANK YOU:

On behalf of the students of Fraser High, the newspaper staff would like to devote this portion of the news page to extend our thanks to the Fraser Lions Club for their sponsoring of a Halloween party. The dance, which was held this October 31 in the cafeteria featured a D.J. from WBRB and an instrumental quartet called the Counts. As we are sure that all who attended had a good time, we say "Thanks, Lions!"

CLUB NEWS

ART CLUB

(Sally Hartley)

The seventh meeting of the Art Club held on November 2 dealt with the club members' discussions concerning their forthcoming bake sale and an excursion to the Detroit Institute of Arts. This trip takes the place of their usual club meeting on the ninth. After the meeting was adjourned, the members worked on a poster.

PAN-AMERICAN CLUB (Cheryl Farmer)

During the fourth meeting of the Pan-American Club, which was
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NEWS FROM THE YEARBOOK STAFF:

Saturday, October 28, Sharon Bretz and Marilyn Gerwin attended a Yearbook Workshop at St. Clair Shores. At this workshop, the instructor explained to Sharon and Marilyn the first steps in setting up a good yearbook.

These yearbook workshops will be continued throughout the year for various departments of the yearbook staff.

The yearbook staff hopes to improve the yearbook this year through the help of these weekly workshops.

EDITORIAL

The High School Senior

When today's senior first entered into his high school education, he was given, through various means, many opportunities to develop his scholastic abilities and to adapt to some of the situations he will meet upon graduation. In the last year of his primary education the student may feel there is nothing much for him to do. Think now, what can a senior do for himself and his school before leaving?

The senior having acquired the larger amount of experience than his underclassman, should have adjusted to the acceptance of more responsibility. The senior should then not only strive for his own benefits, but also lead his underclassmen on to a better future. This can be accomplished by establishing and setting good examples, for the underclassmen of any high school tend to imitate the older students because of personality and excellence in other fields.

In order that the senior gain respect for himself and others he should display good attitudes toward others, in and out of school. Wrong ideas and attitudes toward the high school today does not help our country's future, which is very important.

In conclusion, if the senior puts forth efforts for better citizenship, that is service to his fellow students and his community, he will have the feeling of accomplishment; for he knows then that this is what really counts.

Marilynn Gerwin
Co-Editor

CLASSROOM COMEDY

Asked the oft-repeated query at the end of his lecture--whether he planned to give a quiz the next day--a teacher answered nonchalantly, "A quiz? Why, I'd climb through that transom over the door before I'd give a quiz tomorrow." A sigh of relief passed through the classroom. But the next day, after the class had assembled, there was a sudden clamor outside the door. The transom began to creak open and, to the utter amazement of the students, in climbed their teacher--grinning happily and clutching a three-page quiz in his hand.

STAR GAZING

As so many satellites go into orbit, I question all this expense and fuss. Can't denizens of the other planets extend themselves and discover us?

THOUGHTS OF SLAVERY

Charles Greenidge

The director of the Anti-Slavery Society reveals some facts on slavery. In Part II Mr. Greenidge discusses the four types existing today...chattel slavery (Arabia), sale of women into marriage (Africa), sale of children (Far East), and serfdom through land tenure bondage (Latin America). Part II deals with the modern private abolitionist movements and international actions through the League of Nations and the United Nations.

Objectives of the study are accomplished by careful documentation. Although the book makes an urgent plea for continued concern with slavery in today's world, the case is made with such scholarly restraint and understatement as to be almost ineffective propaganda. For the student of society, this book gives an excellent world view of an aspect of human relations which it is difficult to believe still flourishes.

8th. GRADE NEWS

On October 25, Mr. Nelson was greeted by his 8-1 and 8-4 classes with a birthday party. Among the presents he received were a tie, a pair of gloves, and an autographed football from the students and a pen set which read the "World's Greatest Teacher". Gayle Miller, Alice Syzmanski, Madaline VanDamm and Nancy Paul delighted everyone by bringing in several delicious cakes.

Car Club -- Bill Field's House, Tuesday, at 7:00 P.M., 17109 Grettel.

Latin Club Skating Party November 18--Utica Roller Rink in Utica. 8-11 P.M. Price \$1.00 Those selling tickets are Ahirley Beveridge, Mike Jacobi, Deanna Buckles, and Nancy Morgan.

Isky Cam, 371 cu. in. Olds, 4 in. pistons, adjustable Rocker arms, Delco-Remy Distributor. Fine shape. Call Bill Fields 293-3048

ARMISTICE DAY

At eleven o'clock on the morning of Monday, November 11, 1918, a treaty between the allied countries and Germany was signed. Later to be changed to Veteran's Day (May 24, 1954), Armistice Day brought attention and recognition to the war and those who fought for its causes. The United States Government has erected a monument to these people, The Tomb of the unknown Soldier, in Arlington National Cemetery, Virginia.

QUOTES...QUOTES...QUOTES

Women's faults are many, Men have only two----- Everything they say And everything they do,

PERSONALITY * * SKETCHES * *

PERSONALITY SKETCHES

Charlotte McReynolds is a five foot three inch junior with brown hair and brown eyes. This year she is taking a business course as she is planning to enter a business college after graduation. Charlotte's favorite pastime ranges from listening to the radio and records to just driving around in her car. She enjoys going to a football game and then out afterwards. She would like to learn to water ski, but as far as other sports are concerned, she just enjoys being a spectator. Charlotte thinks that we have a real nice bunch of guys here at Fraser. She thinks that the teachers here at Fraser are understanding and friendly, although she wishes that Fraser was a larger school. Her favorite record is "This Time." Charlotte's favorite wish is that she wishes that she had no problems.

For this week we interviewed a 5'7 1/2" blue-eyed, brown-haired, junior by the name of, John Thomas Morberg. We found out that John attended Warren Lincoln before coming to Fraser High. After John finishes school, he wants to become a teacher. His favorite subject in school is Spanish 1. John's hobbies include all types of sports, but his favorite is baseball. Next year, and the remainder of this year he plans to participate in football, baseball, basketball, and track. His idea of a great time is winning a baseball championship. John likes to swim in his spare time. His favorite record is "Big John" by the Sherrills. He likes to dress in Ivy League clothes. John thinks that the girls in Fraser are uncomparable. When asked what his favorite wish would be, he answered, "That I could wish any time I wanted to wish, and have my wishes come true."

TOP TEN

1. Big Bad John.....Jimmy Dean
2. Heartaches.....Marcel's
3. This Time.....Troy Shandel
4. Satan's Theme.....Rondels
5. Gypsy Woman.....Impressions
6. Tonight.....Redwoods
7. Shy Boy.....Tommy Fronturea
8. My True Story.....Jive Five
9. Run Around Sue.....Dion
10. I Understand.....G-Clefs

Pick Hit of the Week "School Girl"...Little Tom & the Valentines

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

PERFECT SQUELCHES

INK *
* SPOTS

...Who's the trouble-maker in fifth hour English, Kay? We hear that you have some stiff competition.... Have you stumbled over any chairs in your office lately Mr. Reed? What's this we hear about the senior girls at second lunch hour, with the chocolate covered apples?....Who soaped Mr. Stirton's windos, girls?... They say elevators take people to heaven, but the people who ride on them aren't exactly angels.. Was it a mistake, Journalism students?...During a discussion about the amount of money paid for slaves in American History, the other day John said the following: "It costs \$10 a head and 15¢ a body for carrying charges...Carol F., what were you trying to do to the person who sat behind you in last hour Chemistry on Friday?... The Varsity Room 5 are really laying down the mean tunes lately--before football practice. ...I don't think Sandy N. was really serious when she made the statement, "I'm bored," on the hayrided. By the looks of it, everyone was contented.....Carol B. was the girl on the spot when she was put on display in the show-cas after "B" lunch hour....Hey J.V. Cheerleaders weren't you in the wrong place at the wrong time the other day? Or was it Mr. Nelson????????

The question for this week is, "What is your opinion of the lunches that are served in the cafeteria? What should be changed, and what do you like about them?"

Dennis Blagall: "Some of the lunches in the cafeteria are delicious and some are not so good. I wouldn't know what I would change, but in general, I like everything about them."

Robbie Lawrence 11: I think that the lunches that are served in the cafeteria could be improved a lot. Most of the time they are good but just looking at the way the food is served makes you a little sick. I think that the students should be able to decide what to eat, within reason."

Pat Laughlin 10: "A regular lunch buyer says they could be better; as a matter a fact they couldn't be much worse; and the boiled English dinner was a gem. But some of them are pretty good."

Jim Lesnau 10: "Some of them are pretty good but most of them aren't too cool."

Betty Albrecht 11: " I wouldn't know because I have never bought my lunch form the cafeteria. I have always carried my lunch to school."

Sheila Ward 10: I buy my lunch every day and I think that the lunches that are served are pretty good. Of course I have my likes and dislikes.

. I don't know why they shot Lincoln and forgot you.

. Why don't you go over to police headquarters and volunteer as a missing person.

. I like you just the way you are-mean, ugly, fat and stupid.

. Please wear my ring around your neck-and forget about the chain.

. Have you ever considered acting? Like a human being.

. You're a riot-it looks like a mob ran over you.

. I dig you- six feet!

MY CAR

I have a car
It never skids
It never breaks down
It never gets a puncture
It never falters on steep grades
It never gets in an accident or collision--
I wish I could get it
STARTED!!

WANT ADS

ON SALE

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held on the 30th from
7:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.,
the members discussed
the bake sale, which
contributed \$41.72 to
the treasury.

At this time, revisions were made in the constitution. One of which is that, membership is open to anyone taking French I or II.

Plans for the future include a hay-ride, a Christmas party, and a trip to U. of M.

Dues are \$1.00 per semester, the meetings are held every other Monday in room 54, and the club welcomes new members.

G.A.A.

Karen Schmitz
Thursday, November 3, 1961, the G.A.A. met for the third time. At this meeting plans were made for the playday which will be held on Saturday, November 18. The playday will consist of such sports as basketball, ping pong, badminton, trampoline, and volleyball. Eight girls from each of the bi-county schools plus a sponsor will be present. The officers and sponsor of our G.A.A. in addition to the freshmen girls and a few other girls from the club will help as hostesses. The freshmen girls will do a skit on the Space Age as a part of their initiation to the G.A.A.

Space Age is also the theme of the playday.

CONGRADULATIONS:

The following students of Fraser High made the honor roll:

12th Grade
Marcia Bagley
Ron Sauer
Shirley Beveridge
Virginia Sonne
Gary Sprader
Art Heemer
Dennis Daly
Marilyn Gerwin
Mike Jacobi
Garole Kollmorgan
Harriet Kubera
David Lykins
Liz Mack
Elaine Maesso
Linda Nesje

11th Grade
Betty Albrecht
Sharon Balch
Doris Calomini
James Cox
Tom DeNardi
Robert DeVolder
Mark Eckhout
Bob Farmer
Cheryl MacCormick
Charlotte McReynolds
Larry Manthei
Bob Morian
Jan Nagalski
Janet Patton
Karen Schmitz
Jim Schwark
Pamela Steffens
Diane Steffens
Maurene Strubel
Karen Turner
Joanne Verlinde

10th Grade
Karen Bennett
Cheryl Farmer
Linda Gellasch
Paulette Klein
Susan Koppin
Pat Laughlin
Chris Pastalewicz
Lois Reindel
Barbara Revers

9th Grade

David Burkhart
Michele Champine
Sharon Falk
Roman Grucz

Pat Hallendy
Lois Heimke
Rhona Klug
John Kneurr
Nancy Matthews
Jackie Moase
Steve Stratton
Richard Trickett
Cheri VanIttersum

8th Grade

Ron Dowe
Dave Fletcher
Donna Ghinelli
Sandra Gill
Cheryl Goodwin
Toni Imhoff
Sharon Lutz
Karen Maeller
Andrea Ostroski
Diane Mikula
Dawn Richards
Dave Smith
Barbara VanSteen
Anna Vitale
Susan Blage
Barbara Buss
Debbi Green
Beth Lipinske
Ann Malchow
John Perry
Bobbie West
Andrea Wulf
Dale Buss
Marie Gross

Students with all A's were as follows:

11th Grade - Janet Armstrong, Avril McLelland, and Barbara Nowinski.
10th Grade - Dave Pompo.

J.V. FOOTBALL NEWS

Thanks for a job well done to Mr. Ellison and company for the 1961 J.V. football season. The team has scored twice as many touchdowns as last year. Mr. Ellison says the defence has improved throughout the season with the help of such outstanding defensive players as Aubert, Bowman, and Tom Kowiak. This has also been offensive playing by Hellgeson with his fine passing, and Stratton and his running and receiving. Let's not forget Aubert and Bowman on their fine offensive blocking.

The J.V. team played all the same teams as the Varsity with the exception of L'Anse Creuse.

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BULLETIN:

"3-M"

An organization recently brought to our school is the nationwide Modern Music Masters. In providing recognition for honor students in the instrumental music department, Fraser's Chapter 559 has in its membership the following band students: Timothy Skubick, Cheryl Farmer, Richard Heemer, David Lykins, Richard Plumb, David McAdams, and Sally Hartley. As the formal initiation of the members will not be held until latter this month the officers have not as yet been elected. Activities cont'd.

THE END

Since this is the close of the football season, we would like to show our appreciation to the football squad, coaches, and everybody connected with the team for the wonder season of good hard playing and good sportsmanship. Congratulations for a fine season.

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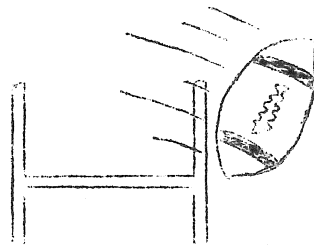
We would like to thank the band for playing at the Fraser-South Lake game.

I'm sure everybody enjoyed their formations as well as their music.

WHAT'S THIS?

Student selling programs at the Indiana-Michigan State game:

"Get your programs here Names, numbers and salaries of all players.



of the group for the following year may include the sponsoring of such events as dances, concerts, etc. The student body will be hearing more about it in the future. It is hoped that by bringing the Tri-M to Fraser High, we may help to inspire students to higher ideals and service through working together on various projects.

SOUTH LAKE BEATS FRASER

On the kick-off Fraser fumbled on their 20-yard line; South Lake picked it up and ran to Fraser's 2 yard line. Ron Swoveland plunged over for the TD. They made their extra point to make the score 7-0. Near the end of the first quarter they completed a pass to make the score 13-0. All during the second quarter Fraser and South Lake played an even ball game. After the half South Lake came right back scoring a touchdown making their extra point to make the score 20-0. Fraser's team got on South Lake's 20 yard line three times but couldn't score.

FRASER-6 UTICA-28

Within the first quarter Fraser advanced to Utica's five yard line but lost it on a fumble. During the next play Utica tried a pass which was intercepted by Bill Michels, who went all the way for a T.D.

During the first quarter Utica couldn't move the ball against Fraser. The second quarter was different; Utica made their touchdown on a completed pass and made the extra point to make the score 7-6.

During the second quarter we had a little excitement; Darrell Davies ran 70 yards for a touchdown but was called back on a penalty. From then on Utica took advantage of breads and won.