

THE BLUE AND WHITE

Farmington Is "Champ" of '42

For the first time since 1934 Farmington High School has a championship basketball team. Last Friday night they proved this by pollishing off Milford by a score of 37 to 24. Although the schedule hasn't been completed yet, the official league games are over; and for the first time in 8 years, the squad finds themselves at the top of the heap. To gain this distinction, Coach Bob Hutton's boys went through the league schedule with but one loss, while coming out on the long end of the score in nine contests.

Friday night they started out like the champs they really are. Bill Campbell, Farmington's rough and tumble center, batted the opening tip off to Captain Russell, who promptly put the home town boys in the lead with two points. Before Milford's aggression caught their breath long enough to get a basket, our champs had commanded a 7 to 0 lead. The visitors from Milford finally found their range, but they were no match for the passing attack Coach Bob Hutton had formulated for the evening. When the first quarter ended, the Farmington boys had a 6 point lead, the second standing at 12 to 6.

Early in the second quarter, Milford's Ehlert threw a scare into the Farmington supporters by grabbing 5 points in rapid succession. This didn't bother the Farmington boys; they calmly and accurately kept plugging away at the basket, increasing their lead to 9 points.

Entering the third quarter, the score stood at 22 to 13. The boys in blue and white stepped up their pace slightly, making the quarter ending with Farmington firmly clutching an eleven point advantage.

The score stood at 29 to 18 entering the final period. As the period went along, some excitement could be seen slowly gathering momentum in the stands as some of the fans realized the championship game had been ended. As the final whistle sounded, the crowd broke loose. Someone carried out a "Champs 1942" sign, and the jubilant players picked up their Coach and Captain and marched around the gym, just as they do in Indiana, the basketball state.

Spark plugs of the championship clinching game were Jim Youngblood, who captured high point honors with 14 points, and Bob Russell, who followed next with 12. Although they were not among the leaders with high point honors, there are several other fellows that deserve a lot of credit for the successful season enjoyed here this year. The ability of Bill Campbell to get in and mix with his fellow individuals—and you know what we mean if you have seen any of the "champs" this year—the ball handling of fellows like Edgar, Bourcier, and Dick Pauline have all gone to make this a championship team. As said before, even though these boys didn't make the headlines, they deserve just as much credit as anybody else. Last, but not least, is the Coach, Bob Hutton. Here's a fellow that eats and sleeps basketball. He even stresses its finer points in his history classes. At times he might seem pretty hard to you, but when times, well, like a clown, but when his ball club is out there on the floor, they're not playing for the glory to be obtained; they're in there plugging for their Coach, Bob Hutton. Right there's the main reason Farmington has a Championship team this year.

This Friday night, February 27, the champs end their scheduled season here at home, when they tackle Redford Union. If they can come out on top, they will end up with a percentage of 85, which is a 35 per cent point raise over a 50 per cent. It's your last chance to see the fellows perform at home this year—Friday, February 27, at 7:30, so everybody come out and help them along. The following weekend (March 5, 6, and 7) the annual district tournaments are to be held. They will be staged at the Walled Lake gym this year. After taking the football championship earlier this year and now the basketball crown, the other teams will be "digging" for our fellows. They'll need lots of help. Every body in Farmington will be expected to be there. Details of the schedule will be announced later.

Charlie Sullivan

THE BLUE AND WHITE
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CLASS INSTRUCTOR: _____

SCHOOL DOES COUNT

The other evening at one of the school basketball games I suddenly realized how much our lives are built around our school.

From twenty minutes of nine to ten minutes of four our school is directly responsible for our job in life. We attend classes, do our assignments, and try to understand why we fail or excel in certain courses. But after four o'clock is our association with school out of us instantly? Not at all! Many students stay after school for their jobs; some for their rehearsals; some for some group, is having a party. Those who do not stay go home with friends, whom they have made in school, discussing something of interest that is happening at school. Stop, do you think haven't you developed most of your friendships through your school? Then in the evening many of us return to school for social activities, such as dances, parties, or inter-scholastic athletics. If we choose some other form of amusement, we will very likely have school friends with us.

"All right," you'll say, "I grant that while we're in school it's pretty important to us. But once we're through school and out on our own we lose contact, and after all the time ahead is the most important part of our lives."

Yes, we may lose actual contact with a school, but there are some things we acquire during our school days that we never lose and which may influence our whole lives. Our ideals, our attitude toward life, and our associations with others are developed while we are in school. Some of these may change the course of our lives. A teacher whom we particularly admire may influence us in our choice of a vocation. An outsider, such as a teacher, can often do more to change our attitudes than those inside can. A student who learns to get along easily with others in school will find this a great help in later life.

So now with just a few months of high school left, I suddenly realize how much more we should have gotten from our school days. I think that if I had it to do over again, I would try to put a little more in every school day, knowing that the returns will be high.

Lynn Searle

DRAMATICS CLASS TO PRESENT BENEFIT PLAY

That the Dramatics Class Play will be given May 1 was announced today by Miss Steele, Public Speaking Instructor.

The receipts will be turned over to the Red Cross as a foundation for a national defense fund.

The play is "Ready-Made Family," a comedy in three acts. The cast of characters comprises:

Agnes Martyn, a widow—Susan Warner, Dorothy Goers; Bob, her son—Melvin & Rowland; her older daughter—Irene Brykalski; Grace, her eleven-year-old daughter—Eileen Baldwin; Joyce Brown; Miss Lydia, her sister-in-law—Inez Morris, Annabelle Hupert; Henry Turner, a widower—Ed Callan; Doris, his daughter—Eileen Gunning; Sammie, his son—Harold Beck; Beonita, Martyn's colored cook—Grace Wagler; Nicodemus, Martyn's colored handy man—Roland Muirhead.

L. Trickey

Senior Guidance Girls Entertain Freshmen

Setting a good example, the Senior Girls Guidance Group, held their freshman slaters at the Friday afternoon in the Home-making room.

Earlier in the year each senior girl chose a freshman as her little sister, planning to help her along with a school, but there are some things we acquire during our school days that we never lose and which may influence our whole lives. Our ideals, our attitude toward life, and our associations with others are developed while we are in school. Some of these may change the course of our lives. A teacher whom we particularly admire may influence us in our choice of a vocation. An outsider, such as a teacher, can often do more to change our attitudes than those inside can. A student who learns to get along easily with others in school will find this a great help in later life.

Lynn Searle

Student Assembly Held Tuesday

Tuesday, February 24, the Farmington student body were entertained by the L. V. Home Play Company. And at this same assembly there was an additional surprise which Yours Truly can not disclose now.

Bob Erwin

Milford Takes Second Team

It seems if the first team is to win this year, the second team must lose. Thus they very stubbornly bowed to Milford's second team last Friday night, by a score of 26 to 21. The Milford squad took a 7 point lead in the first quarter. Coach Shoemaker's boys could not quite bridge the gap, although they came within 2 points in the last quarter.

Wyzner of Milford led the attack against our boys with 11 points, followed by his teammate, Tyler, with 8. Bacon led Farmington with 5 points, followed by Kosmensky, Hupert, and Doll with 4 each.

Although the second team rides the back seat, Coach Shoemaker has brought around some fellows that will be heard from next year.

Charlie Sullivan

President Orofino Names Prom Committees

Committees for the Senior Prom were announced by the class president at a recent class meeting. They are: Orchestra Committee—Bob Irwin, Bob Guilen, John Edgar, Eileen Baldwin, Jack Simpson, Decora Gammans—Melvin Rowland, Shibley Booth, Margaret Haggard, Bob Russell, Annabelle Hupert, Dorothy Goers. Refreshments—Beatrice Coe, Marguerite Coe, Elaine Champey, Paul Mench, Art MacCulloch. Publicity—Betty Lee Sullivan, Tom Barber, Betty Lee Quinlan, Fickett—Irene Brykalski, Bill Campbell, and Mary Hansen.

L. Trickey

Air Raid Drill Followed by Movie

Following an air-raid drill Wednesday night two movie shorts, "Let's Go America," were shown in the gymnasium.

The theme of the picture was the progress America has made in industry since "horse and buggy" days. In those days, Dunningham's theorem said the same thing says in today when inventions were made, "It won't work; they are crazy; or it won't fly." But if they could see the progress America has made since then, their surprise would have no bounds. Members of this act tend to make boys and girls more aware of the progress made and appreciative of the age in which they live. "We should have them more often."

Elaine Greene

Coldest Place in Siberia

Russia claims that the coldest place in the world is Oymyakon, in Siberia, where water thrown from a bucket out of a first-floor window is said to freeze before it reaches the ground.

Summary For Girls' Basketball

In the last game of the season with Walled Lake, both girls' teams won by scores of 13-6 and 10-3. The girls had been playing very good ball this year and seemed to get better as time went on.

The schedule for the first team was:

Milford 12	Farmington 6
Keego Harbor 13	Farmington 7
Walled Lake 15	Farmington 13
Milford 5	Farmington 18
Keego Harbor 13	Farmington 14
Walled Lake 6	Farmington 13

The scores for the second team were:

Milford 19	Farmington 13
Keego Harbor 10	Farmington 13
Walled Lake 10	Farmington 11
Milford 4	Farmington 22
Keego Harbor 6	Farmington 10
Walled Lake 8	Farmington 10

Shifley Friedrick holds high score, with 22 points to her credit. On the second team Peg Dwyer holds high score with 20 points to her credit.

B. Gunning

THUMBNAIL BIOGRAPHIES

Leroy Fulcher; Nickname—Tubby; birthplace—Cass City, Michigan; age—17; years at Farmington—10; hobby—roller skating.

Mary Gagner; Nickname—Teddy; birthplace—Detroit, Michigan; age—17; years at Farmington—2; ambition—nursing; hobby—roller skating.

Betty Mae Goetz; Nickname—Betty; birthplace—Farmington, Michigan; age—16; years at Farmington—2; ambition—college; hobby—reading; activities—J-Hop committee, Band 3, G.A.A. 3, 4.

Christina Greene; Birthplace—Walled Lake, Michigan; age—18; years at Farmington—6; ambition—modeling; hobby—reading and sports; activities—Library Club 4, Home-making Club.

Eileen Gunning; Nickname—Eileen; birthplace—Farmington, Michigan; age—17; years at Farmington—2; ambition—librarian; hobby—reading; activities—Library Club 3, J-Hop committee, Junior Play, G.A.A. 3, 4, Student Council 4.

Lynn

GIRL TROUBLE

"Aw, gee, have a heart, Lucy, I didn't mean to say I thought your new hat was silly," pleaded Jerry.

"Don't talk to me, Jerry Mason; you wouldn't know a cute hat if it were one and besides—that's not the only thing I'm mad about," stormed Lucy back at him.

"Well then, what are you mad about?"

"You should know, you two timing little snip. It just happened that I know you were over to Ruth's house last night."

"Well, gee whiz, I only—"

"Don't start giving me any excuses and don't try to act so innocent. I wouldn't believe you anyway." With this Lucy ran into the house, leaving Jerry bewildered in the street.

Jerry walked on toward home, mumbling something about women and their crazy ideas, and soon disappeared into his house.

The next day in school during the fourth hour study hall, the teacher asked Jerry why he was so down in the dumps, and he muttered, "Girls; nothing you do or say pleases them; and when they get mad, you can hardly slip a word in with a shoe horn."

Somehow this reached Lucy, and, as soon as school was out, she pounded on him.

"Listen, here, Jerry Mason, if you ever so much as mention my name again I'll hit you over the head with a book."

"But Lucy—"

"You needn't try to make any excuses, Jerry. I know you told the study hall teacher I had you in the 'dog house!'"

"Shut up, will you? I've taken first place in my school, and in the all off girls I'm going to be in the first place. I was once picked about in the traditional valentine colored and white. Music was by Don Bernard and his orchestra."

Bob Erwin

Many Attend Valentine Dance

Saturday, February 14, the St. Valentine dance sponsored by the Senior class turned out to be the most successful dance so far this year. It was held in the gym, which in the traditional valentine colored and white. Music was by Don Bernard and his orchestra.

Bob Erwin

Photography Club Gives Second Lecture

On Wednesday, February 13, a lecture entitled "Snap That Picture" was given by Bud Boyce, Don Rockney, and Bob Howard. The lecture, which was arranged by the Eastern Kodak Co., was illustrated with 30 slides that showed the club members the things that were being talked about. On the whole the lecture proved quite interesting.

Art MacCulloch

AMERICA AT WORK

(This is the second in a series of three articles written by Home-Making Editor.)

Today all America is at work to defend the freedom of our country. There are defense plants going full speed day and night to build up our army and navy.

We all want to help. There are plenty of things we can take, but there is still another more important way to help. That is health for defense. The men who work in the factories need plenty of vitamins. These are needed in our every day diet.

Home Economics Classes have been checking our meals for vitamins, and we find that the average high school student does not get the vitamins and minerals needed to build strong healthy bodies.

Some people do not realize what vitamins do for them and, therefore, do not plan their meals accordingly.

America now is vitamin conscious. The government has enriched our white flour with these: Vitamin B, nicotinic acid, iron. Also has been added. This is to help every one get the necessary things which we have not been getting in sufficient amounts in our daily diet.

Do you know, girls, your complexion depends on the things you eat? A lack of Vitamin C causes skin eruptions and loss of hair. Do you get your vitamins? If not, that lack may be the cause of all your skin and hair trouble. Eat plenty of milk, vegetables, fruits, eggs, and lean meats.

When you walk into a darkened theatre from the street, how long does it take your eyes to get accustomed to the darkness? Many accidents that happen at night are caused by "night blindness," as it is called. This is due to a lack of vitamin A in the diet. Vitamin A is found in dairy products, eggs, and fresh green leafy vegetables, also in other green and yellow vegetables.

One third of all the army draftees rejected had vitamin deficiencies.

The Official Health Department figures show that actually millions of Americans, rich and poor alike, feel tired, run down, losing their youth and vitality without realizing the reason why. Vitamin C, the vitamin lurks in the background. Vitamin C is the vitamin of which few people get enough. The body does not store vitamin C so you have to renew it each day. If you suffer from frequent colds and vitamin C may be found in citrus and other raw fruits; tomatoes, canned, fresh, or as juice; and all fresh vegetables contain some vitamin C.

Vitamin D is called the sunshine vitamin. It does not come through our glass windows, and our climate does not supply it very much. It can be found in fish oils and irradiated milk.

If you follow the daily food requirements, you will probably get your vitamins and the protective foods.

Nancy Lee Moore, Junior.

Fourth Graders Turn Poets

In English class pupils in Miss De Bolt's room have been doing a little creative writing in the poetry line. Many good poems were handed in, but only four are printed here.

ABE LINCOLN
Abraham Lincoln was a very kind man;
There was no one kinder in all the land;
Men like him were very rare,
For he was very honest and fair.

When Abe was a boy,
He had not a toy,
But little at all cared he,
For he could amuse himself with a book.

A book was his pleasure and joy,
By Ann Plumton

ABE LINCOLN

Abraham Lincoln was kind and fair;
He had a serious face and very dark hair;
I wish he was here and could talk to me—
I am sure there was never a man kinder than he.

By Helen Fournier

ABE LINCOLN

I want to be like Abe,
For when he was but a babe
He was good and kind
And had the best of mind.

He was honest and fair,
And men like him were very rare;

How putting the SQUEEZE on a lump of coal

Most of the electricity produced in the Detroit area comes from coal burned in large power plants. The heat energy in the coal is transformed into electrical energy and sent out to customers' homes over wires. For many years, our engineers have devoted time and effort to squeezing MORE electrical energy out of LESS coal. How successful have they been?

Back in 1906, three-and-a-half times as much coal was required to make electricity as today. In 1912, two-and-a-quarter times as much was needed. By 1925, the amount was down to one-and-a-half times as much. And today, with more energy being "squeezed" from coal than ever before, the amount of coal required is still being whittled down.

Coal is only a small part of the total cost of making electricity. Other factors are involved. But the story of coal typifies the many improvements we are constantly making—large and small—to lower the cost of electricity. The average price per kilowatt-hour paid by our residence customers today is 46 per cent less than in 1921. The Detroit Edison Company.

Colds and Flu Strike Grade School

Because of bad colds and the flu eighteen or more first grade pupils are home. The children who haven't been bitten by the troublesome bug are reviewing their lessons and doing a little art work on the side. Their art work consists of stanzas of George Washington, which will be put up as a new border about the room.

Lorraine O'Donovan

CAST CHOSEN FOR OPERETTA

The cast for the operetta which is to be given by the High School City Club has been selected. "The Beauty Contest" is an operetta in two acts by G. A. Grant Schaefer. It will be presented April 17, 1942.

The cast is as follows: Jonath Jones; Margaret; "Kickle" Kettle; Alvin Ferrante; "Bugs" Ketchum; Jean Powers; "Sparkle" Miller; Harriet Nebus; Mitsuo Fujima; Barbara Stever; Katty Kash; Shirley Koss; Anne Sophia and Jimmie Jane Timmons; Grace; "Ma" Grant; Milly Wagner and Margaret Manners. Mable Bennett; Mayor Green; Beatrice Coe; Jack Lark; Irene Brykalski; Dore-DeVil; Davis, Joyce Gerds; Tekl San, Pat Young; Bevel-Grand; Margaret; Margaret Hevel-Grand; and Booby Simpletime; Loretta and Nancy Moore; and Tim Dandy; Mary Grant.

Edith Parker

Woman Dreaming

Only once does the Bible speak of a woman dreaming. She was the wife of Pilate, and she warned him that Jesus was a just man.

Right Height

His height of exactly five feet made Private Frank Turso a very man at the Mojave desert firing range, where his battery was doing safety tests beside anti-aircraft gun emplacements.

Regulations prescribe a five-foot depth for holes, so the officers kept Turso running from pit to pit and jumping into them.

If the shovel handle didn't bump Turso on the head when it was placed across the pit, the diggers knew it was deep enough.

If the handle struck him, Turso rubbed his head while the diggers put their shovels back to work.

Kills Bear With Axe

Armed only with an axe, Charles Daniels of Musquahon, N. B., managed to kill a 250-pound bear within 30 yards of his house.

He had not a toy

But a book was his pleasure and joy.

By Richard Schreiber

When I grow up to be a man,

I'm going to be like Abraham; I'll grow to be a great big man And help everyone as much as I can.

When I grow up to be a man,

I want to be like Abe, but not so great— Kind and loving and never to hate.

By David Robertson
Freda B.

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