

THE MYSTERY OF THE SPEEDING BASKETBALL

In the first game of the year, Walled Lake won over Farmington; then spectators said the Falcons lacked time for preparation; when Redford Union beat Farmington after Christmas, spectators claimed the Falcons were suffering from indigestion; but, when Keego Harbor beat Farmington by 23 points, the spectators were too dumb-founded to answer. Of course they may have over-looked the fact that Keego Harbor had won 6 out of 6 games before playing Farmington.

After the Keego Harbor second team had shellacked the Falcons' second team 25-15 in an early game, the Varsity Falcons came forth to make their stand against Keego. They did very well in the first quarter and even sent the hopes of the rooters a little higher. Their passing was fairly accurate, and at times the team play looked good. They had to fight hard, though, to gain their lead of 75 before the buzzer sounded.

In the second quarter the superior ability of the Keego Harbor Terriers was quite clear. They came forward, sifted through the Farmington defense and sank basket after basket. The Falcons did their best to prevent this onslaught, but Keego proved too strong and closed the half with a lead of 23-13.

The next half probably will be a skeleton in the closet of Farmington. The mass offensive of Keego Harbor, the dwindling defense of the Falcons, and rousing and tambling play carried on would exhaust your reporter of his store of adjectives in any attempt to try to describe it. It is best to say that both teams fought hard, that an unusual amount of fouls were called, and that Keego won with a score of 46-23. —T.R.

Class Preference

Studies of buying habits of the public indicate that men lean towards blue in their choice of purchases and women incline towards red.

BOOKWORM BUZZ FLASH!!

One-hundred new books will be arriving soon for our school library. Many of you have looked forward to reading books that have been written since the war. Among the new books are popular fiction: Green Dolphin Street and Winter Wheat; War stories by well-known correspondents like Ernie Pyle and W. L. White; and books on trying to plan successful parties, well—we have just the thing: the very latest on how to plan any kind of party you could want.

Say, you science students, you are going to be able to give more and better reports than ever before and find them interesting, too. The new books on biology, flying, weather, and zoology are beautifully illustrated and easy to read.

You who have been asking for poetry—you need ask no more, for we are going to have a bigger selection now, including Dorothy Parker's and Stephen Vincent Benet's. —D.C.

F.J.H.S. Downs Novi

Contrary to the examples set by the High School teams last Friday, the Junior High turned a team from Novi back on its heels. In a comedy of errors the mighty Junior Falcons burned the hard wood floor as they raced from one end of the gym to the other. They indeed earned their voluminous victory of 53-4.

The victorious players were as follows: Owen Mitchell, Fred McLean, John Rudberg, George Harlow, Carl Markham, Jim Van Every, Herby Dubell, John Lapham, Dick Louys, Dick Tupper, Ed Bryant, Junior Nichols. Novi's team: Paul Graham, Kith Branch, Deane Branch, Art Olson, Dan Sysak, Junior Hickey and Leroy Homis. —T.R.

The BLUE and WHITE

MISS VEVA CRAIG TO ENTERTAIN FOR TEACHERS

On February 3 a dinner will be given in the P.H.S. gymnasium in honor of the Elementary teachers. Miss Veva Dee Craig, Farmington Grade School principal, will be hostess because she wishes to bind the elementary consolidation program together. The purpose of the evening is to discuss general business and to get acquainted.

These schools will be represented by the following members: No. 1 (Kdg.) Mrs. Virginia Pevey; (1) Mrs. Eva Newman, (2 and 3) Mrs. Jessie Alexander, (4) Mrs. Dorthea Waack, (5 and 6) Mrs. Marjorie Sage, (7) Mrs. Viola White; (Prin.) Mrs. Annie Evans; Bond: (Kdg.-1) Mrs. Mabel Harrison, (2 and 3) Mrs. Mary Kovat; (4 and 5) Mrs. Loretta Brennan; (6 and 7) Mrs. Lucille Gere, (8) Mrs. Emma Seidel; Farmington Elementary School, (Kdg.) Miss Marjorie Hardy, (1) Mrs. Catherine Foster, (1) Mrs. Dorothy Blade, (2) Mrs. Donna Plunton; (6) Mrs. Betty Puvord, (Miss) Miss Phyllis Gardner; W. Farmington, Mrs. Gladys Buell; Fairview, Mrs. Mary Duran; German, Mrs. Dorothy Fritz; Nichols, Margaret Rosey.

After the dinner there will be a social gathering at the home of Miss Craig. The chief instinct of the fourth year Home Economics class will prove itself on this night, the consequences being the preparation and cooking of the feast. —C.Y.

Close Vision

The average 10-year-old child can read fine print when held only two inches from his eyes, but a 30-year-old adult must move the printing to a distance of six or more inches from the eyes.

THE BLUE AND WHITE
Published by the Journalism Class of Farmington High School through the courtesy of the Farmington Enterprise.
Motto: Accuracy Always
STAFF
Managing Editor: Mary Tadeo
REPORTERS
Claire Yuhaz, Pauline Early, Doris Cotebank, Eva Silke, Lorraine Miner, Pat Young, Betty Winters, Tom Roseberry
Class Instructor, Marlon Dammon

THE SENIORS ADOPT A "PROBLEM CHILD"

Plans for an annual are now being made by the Class of '45. This is the first time in three years that Farmington has had a year book.

Class President Milford Knight first appointed a committee to determine whether it was practical to publish an annual in war time. Members of the committee were Joyce Samuelson, Bernice Calkins, Harriet Nelson, Pat Young, Joyce Lussenden, Alvin McCurdy and Lois Goers, chairman. Because of their findings this group has made arrangements for publication with the Edwards Brothers Company of Ann Arbor.

A yearbook staff was sought by the class advisors, Lois Goers was made Editor-in-chief. She chose as her assistant editors Bernice Calkins, business arrangements; Fred Hamlin and Bud Aschen Greener, co-editors of sports; Sue Goodrich, art; Marlon Vanderburg, Clyde Yokum, activities; Eva Silke, photography; Pat Young, music; Barbara Stever, class of '45; and Lorraine Miner service. —L.M.

Dry After Swim
A wool bathing suit should be washed and dried in the shade after each swim.

SECOND SERIES OF TOURNAMENTS IS HELD

The second round of debating tournaments was held at U. of D. High School on January 16, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Miss Abbott, who drove Miss Allison and the debaters to and from the tournaments, said that she enjoyed listening to them. Each team had two debates. The affirmative, Lorraine Miner and Bernice Calkins, won over Hazel Park and lost to U. of D. Van Dyke lost to our negative team, Tom Roseberry and Pauline Early, but Royal Oak won the decision in the second.

The club has had eight debates, winning three and losing five. This compared very well with the other schools in their league—U. of D. won eight and lost none; Royal Oak won four and lost four; Van Dyke won three and lost five; and Hazel Park won two and lost six. —P.M.E.

"YOUNG STIRS"

Because of Mrs. Loomis's absence Thursday, Vera Dietrich, an F.H.S. sophomore, taught the third grade class. There must be a new hobby going around this third grade—pulling out loose, unwanted teeth. Alan Alexander couldn't find a piece of string so his tooth just had to stay. For the first time they are using pen and ink and doing a very fine job.

The pupils of the fourth grade are having a contest for learning the multiplication tables. For each table they know they earn a star.

Mrs. Thomas's fifth graders have charge of the March of Dimes drive. They have been divided into pairs and go to the different rooms where they give speeches.

The sixth graders, with Mrs. Puvord's help, have made flags of all Allied countries and these have been put on the bulletin boards in their room. They have done a splendid job on their Flag of Nations. —E.S.

HOWDY... MISS BACON

Miss Ruth Bacon, now an active member of the American Red Cross, wrote her former roommate, Miss Rich, that she will be on leave and plans to come to Farmington for a visit. She will be in town sometime Friday, January 26, for the Walled Lake game.

Miss Bacon taught music here for two and one-half years. During that time she helped with many of the Kiwanis shows and played for their weekly meetings. She also played the piano once a month for the Methodist Church Family Night supper. Whenever there was a pep meeting Miss Bacon was always ready to help out in any way she could, and everyone enjoyed it.

Now Miss Bacon is stationed at Coffeyville, Kansas, where she is Director of Recreation at the station hospital. She has full charge of the library and helps the boys select good reading material. During the day she writes letters for the boys, plays the piano for their exercise period, and has to have some entertainment for them every evening except two. On one night the Gray Ladies come to entertain them by playing games and singing songs. Then the other evening girls from the U.S.O. come to have a dance.

Last spring there was a big flood in Coffeyville. No one could get out of the hospital and no one could come in. So Miss Bacon had the task of planning entertainment for everyone. She had taffy pulls and checker contests and most anything at all to keep everyone happy.

Miss Bacon has put on two shows since she has been there. The boys were dressed as women with golden curls and high pitched voices, which were very becoming to them.

In the two weeks before Christmas Miss Bacon played Santa Claus for the boys and did personal gift shopping for them to send home to their families and friends.

Her old school friends hope she will have a good time on leave, and each would like to shake her hand for the fine work she is doing. —B.W.

Watch Crystal
Laboratory tests show an ordinary watch crystal will crack under 50 pounds weight.

CAPT. CORN AND FIVE KERNELS PLAY FOR MEETING

Breaking the habit of having no pep meetings for away games, the students turned out Friday at 3:15 to spur the boys on to a victory with Keego Harbor.

Our famous Captain Corn and his Kernelers (Don Kobnan, Jerry Kosmensky, Carl Riegall, Bill Conroy, Dutch Doll, and Ed Hier) started the ball rolling.

Marlon Rowland introduced Captain Renne Bacon, who in turn passed the speech-making over to Coach Hutton, who said, "If we win, we win. If we can't win, we build character."

The cheerleaders led a new and clever cheer, the Corn band played, and the pep meeting closed with Marlon Vanderburgh directing the school song. —P.Y.

Bonds Over America



SAKOKAWEA

Credit for the success of Lewis and Clark's great expedition across the Rockies to the Pacific has long been attributed to Sakokawea, wife of a French interpreter. The Shoshone Indian girl with a baby on her back acted as guide, cook and emissary to the Indian tribes that murderously roamed the dangerous trails from Stunton, North Dakota, to the West Coast. Her statue adorns the State House lawn at Bismarck, serving as a constant inspiration to North Dakotans fighting to defend the great lands she opened to white men. Japs might already have a foothold on that land but for the supplies furnished American service men through the purchase of War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

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