

FALCONS ON THE WING SPELL VICTORY

On February 13 the Falcons took all the bad luck they could gather up and handed it to Redford Union in the form of a fast moving game in which the Falcons combined their skill at passing and shooting to leave R.U. on the tail end of a 13 to 21 score.

Starting players were Bacon, Aschenbrenner, Hamlin, Tyler and Carley.

R.U. jumped into a 3-0 lead in the opening minutes. Then the ball began to move at a dizzy pace, and the Falcons came out in front 9-5 at the quarter.

In the second period the Falcons disproved the saying of "don't put all your eggs in one basket" by having 7 baskets and a foul shot as their "next egg" to make the score at the half 29-8.

Everything was pretty "even steven" in the third quarter as R.U. tightened its defense to check the onrushing Falcons and at the same time improve its offense. They outscored the Falcons by one point, but the third period ended 30-15 in Farmington's favor.

The Falcons took wing again in the final period and again impressed on Redford Union the unlikelihood of number 13 because they scored just that many points. The Falcons played an excellent game, and Coach Hutton and his team should be congratulated for it.

The second team under Mr. Pounder's coaching defeated the R.U. second team 18-13 in the opening game. —C.D.

'TIS SAID ...

The Freshmen have a poet and philosopher, who, for reasons of his own, would like to be called "Johnny Fitzpatrick." One of his proverbs is: "A poker face is better than marked cards."

The arrival of the new bus Friday morning aroused the Speech class so that they were all in raptures and gazing out the window just as sailor Bill Moody walked by.

The Senior play is going to be a little hard on the cast's feet. Poor Sadie Hawkins picked up a splinter when she was chasing her "man" in the assembly program last fall. The kids in the play will be so full of wood Dick Tracy will have to use them for a new character—Oakfoot maybe.

The Journalism class has Mr. Hutton worried now, as he no longer makes bright remarks because he doesn't know who is going to print them.

Seems everyone has colds. The teachers ought to give bottles of Listerine with every 'A'.

Did you ever notice the way those teachers always catch you in the act? Well, I know how they do it! They get rubber soles behind you, at least when you are deeply entangled in a rabbit-foot it seems that they tip-toe.

Mr. Hutton observed a most unusual thing in Friday's basketball game—in fact, in all his coaching. It's the first time he's seen it happen. His team scored an even 10 points in each quarter to make the final score of 40. —I. Thea Lott.

Bookworm Buzz

The new books have arrived—seventy-six of them—and they will certainly be a hit to our library. The librarians hope to have them on the shelves soon.

The staff and Miss Abbott appreciate the cooperation students gave them in returning overdue books. However, there are still quite a few out. Try to get them in. —D.C.

Th girls of Farmington High will really have to work fast if they want to have dates for the Girl-Bid Dance, which will be held February 24. Proceeds will be contributed to the band for new uniforms.

Music will be furnished by members of the school band who have formed an orchestra. —B.W.

CAST CHOSEN FOR ANNUAL SENIOR PLAY

The annual Senior Play is again coming into the limelight. It will be produced by the Senior Class and directed by Miss Ann Pavlovich, teacher of public speaking and dramatics. The play, "The Campbells Are Coming," is a three act comedy.

The cast of characters was selected by the director and Senior Class sponsors after try-outs Monday and Tuesday nights. Those taking part are Sue Goodrich, Ma Brannigan, Shirley Overmyer, Kaye Brannigan, Priscilla Griffin, Augusta Campbell, Phyllis Welton, Betty Brannigan; Barbara Stever, Catalpa Tapp; Charles Brown, Augusta Campbell; Bud Aschenbrenner, Ed Scutter; Milton Knight, Jildad Tapp; Rennie Bacon, Dick Brannigan; Tom Roseberry, Cyrus Scutter; Erva Silts and Doris Colebank, prompters. —P.M.E.

Industrial Arts Boys Do Designing

Evidence of the statement "High school education is practical" shows itself in the recent work of the Mechanical Drawing and Shop departments. Application of what they (the students of Shop) have learned can be seen in many ways.

Bob Deall, who is interested in and has horses, designed and built a stable, located on Northwestern and 12 Mile Road. This was his project. In this category also comes Bob Chesley, who has already designed his future home. His home is to be of ranch house architecture, one story, and what all men want—convenient.

The drawing of a spur gear by Bob Redner and a swirl hanger by Lewis Howard show a definite trend toward experience in draftsmanship. —C.Y.

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Valentine's Day Is Celebrated

The Junior High enjoyed a Valentine party on February 14. Chairman of the entertainment committee was Josephine Brodel. Helene Cattet, Arthur Fulcher, John Hays, Kathryn Roberts, Ann Marie Ruch, and Lee Tyler. The game of the afternoon was "Truth and Consequences."

Later they ate cup cakes and fried cakes in the cafeteria and distributed valentines. —E.S.

CLASSY CHATTER

We know that spring is on the way. Yes, those odors permeating our halls these days is a sure sign of it.

Miss Bailey's Latin classes had an original idea this Valentine's Day. They all made their own greetings and wrote their "sweet nothings" in Latin.

Miss Dammon has started her conferences with the seniors. Any one who hasn't signed up (and waits one) can do so, but do it soon because the schedule is getting well filled.

A group of teachers went to hear Mme. Krasovsky at YWCA last week. They "ave a talk centering around "The Training and Counseling of Children." —D.C.

FALCONS TAKE SECOND VICTORY OF WEEK

In two of the most hair-raising games so far this season, the Farmington Falcons really gave in their money. Using every ounce of their abilities and pulling themselves out of the depths, they gave two brilliant performances.

The second team, represented by such members as Bob Neff, Bill Conroy, Alvin Garbow, Bud Lockyer, Bob McLean and Johnny Greco, matched the Birmingham team in a neck-and-neck battle. The game ended in a tie of 21-21. Three minutes of extra play was allowed. The tension of the crowd was high as they waited breathlessly for the winning basket. A Birmingham player in the last seconds made a foul shot, sending the ball to snatch the victory from the second team Falcons.

Captain Rennie Bacon and his fellow varsity Falcons played a game whose results pleased the Farmington rooters much more. In the second game of the Birmingham team two months before, easily defeating them in their first game of the season.

The teams the Falcons played Friday night made no comparison with the ones they had beaten previously. The competition was on a more even basis. The teams rushed back and forth so fast and baskets were sunk so rapidly the whole effect was like a complex machine working at top speed—every movement sharp, precise, and on top with a lead of 20-18.

In the beginning of the second half the mighty Falcons broke loose and pounded down the floor in a grand onslaught. By using all their powers they set the Birmingham team back momentarily. But Birmingham called time out, and then came back to regain their place closely behind the Falcons. The third quarter ended in Farmington's favor 30-27.

In the last quarter the mad pace of the game was not slackened at all. The last moment of the contest (Birmingham) was able to make a basket, placing the score at 38-37, still in Farmington's favor. A foul was called on a Birmingham player, and little Rennie Bacon snatched the ball from the back board, rushing down the floor to slake the basket that insured a Falcon victory. The final score was 40-37.

An exceptional game was played by both Dave Carley and Captain Bacon. A general improvement in the quality of the Falcons' playing in the last few weeks was gratifying to see. If the boys keep up the good work and don't rush things too fast, they will be in grand shape for the tournament in March.

Two Falcons are in store for two more games this week. Milford on Tuesday and Keego Harbor Friday. —T.R.

Junior High Closes Basketball Season

The Junior Falcons, under the able coaching of Mr. Mataala, have completed a successful season by dominating such teams as Novi (2-24), Redford Union (10-23) and Plymouth (11-23). Though their first game was like a comedy of errors, they have proved the old theory that practice makes perfect. The speed in which their skill has increased insures Farmington of a well trained future basketball team. —T.R.

Michigan Mirror

(Continued from Page Two)

tracks to a sawmill town which he named Hermaville after his younger son. At a cost of \$150,000 to \$200,000 he created his own timber empire. The XL brand of flooring, tongued and grooved, became nationally famous.

"In 1888 my father, George Washington Earle, a native of New York state, met the daughter of Meyer and married her. A practicing physician, he came to Hermaville in 1889 for his health. When Meyer's overexpanded holdings became squeezed by financial hard-times, father reorganized the company.

"In 1918 he made a deal whereby this cut-over land, then 22,000 acres, as large as a western ranch, was purchased by cattle operators. This venture failed. Father died in 1922, leaving the entire property to Stewart and me. "What could we do with it? We didn't know. Father had always said, 'Everything in nature had a use if you could find it.' We decided to try to see if we could discover the secret. We acquired

more land to round-out our holdings, and then embarked on the creation of Blaney Park as a modern tourist resort.

"The lumberjack boarding house was transformed into a lodge for serving of meals and for administration offices. We converted small homes into modern tourist cottages; constructed a summer inn across the highway which old Captain Blaney had built. He had built a golf course, airplane landing field, outdoor swimming pool and even an artificial lake.

"Open now year-round, both winter and summer, we cater to the better class of vacation trade. And still we don't make money, although we about meet our operating expense."

What is the answer to the Earle brothers' dream for profitable use of northern cut-over land? Harold Earle isn't sure. He is thinking today about a combination of land use whereby timber would be utilized efficiently to eliminate present costly waste, wild game and fish would be conserved wisely for the use of tourists in recreation and food, furs would be "cropped" annually from beavers and other animals, and the health-giving benefits of an invigorating, stimulating climate

would be utilized year-round by city dwellers on organized vacations.

This formula of timber-for-food-recreation may be the answer. If it is, then the entire Upper Peninsula will be benefited.

And if any two men can achieve it, the Earle brothers can do it. They have courage and vision, and what is equally important, old-fashioned independence and zeal for work.

These virtues are needed today, as yesterday, in this "tough country"—Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Clean husking of corn is an important factor in speed of drying after ears have been cribbed. Tests carried on in Iowa by engineers of the department of agriculture showed that the presence of husks and shelled corn greatly interfered with the movement of air and thus slowed drying. Ear corn as ordinarily cribbed from the mechanical picker (that is, with shelled corn and husks mixed in) required nearly nine times as much air pressure as clean-husked corn to maintain a certain rate of air flow through the same width of crib. As a result of these studies, engineers point out that clean husking is of the greatest importance when corn cannot be harvested dry enough to keep well under ordinary conditions.

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