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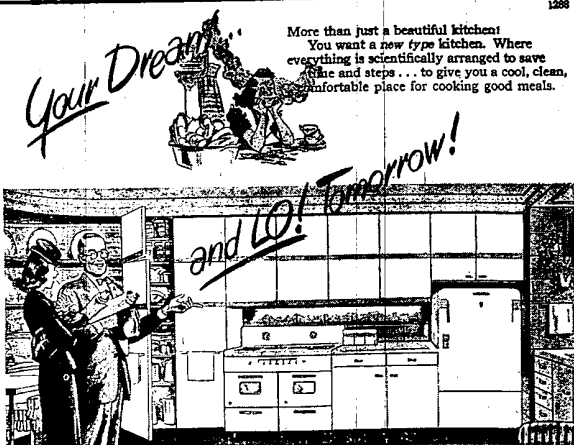
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FALCONS GET
REGIONAL
PASS PORT

At Walled Lake last week the preliminary tournaments were held for local B and C class elimination. The Walled Lake Gym was packed to the bursting point, and a grand display of fine basketball playing was given.

On Thursday night, March 1, Keego Harbor, the favorite C team, played Big Beaver to win with a score of 63-12. Walled Lake and the boys of St. Mary's High clashed for the first B game. It was a furious struggle which ended in a tie of 30-30. Overtime was allowed, and St. Mary's sunk the winning basket. The St. Mary's team was a marvel to watch. Since Frank Oswowski, a key man, kept sinking basket after basket from the extreme sideline, their team found little necessity of bringing the ball in under the basket to shoot.

Friday night Milford High took the Clarenceville team to the cleaners by 51-12.

The Farmington Falcons made their grand entry into the tournaments against Redford Union. The boys played a fine game, taking Redford Union 5-3. Their play was good, but the Farmington rosters knew that it would have to be much better to make a stand against St. Mary's and their dead end, Oswowski. Walled Lake had beaten Farmington twice this season.

The favorites for Saturday night were Keego Harbor and St. Mary's. Keego came through with a 48-25 victory over Milford, but odds were slightly upset in the B class play-offs. Coach Bob Hutton was quoted earlier in the year by his theory of success was not "luck and pluck, but ball and pull." I think that now he has changed his mind, because the success of his Falcons as district B class champs is due to their luck and pluck.

The game with St. Mary's began at 9:20. The danger of the nighty Frank Oswowski was squelched at once, for lumbering Doc Aschenbrenner, who isn't so clumsy or slow, stuck to Mr. Deadeye like glue. He completely tied up Oswowski as far as offensive goes. The first quarter wound up 8-7 in St. Mary's favor after a great deal of hot playing.

The second quarter, fought with as much heat and speed as the first, found St. Mary's slightly increasing their lead by 15-10. Between the halves the grandstand coaches were saying to their friends, "I told you so," and the Farmington rosters were sitting with dazed looks on their faces, wondering how their team had been able to play that first half so fast and furiously. In the third quarter the team played basketball like no teams Farmington ever put on the floor. Elliot Tyler was sent out on fouls and Dave Carley replaced him. Be lieve it or not, Farmington's lead

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at the end of the third quarter was 19-15.

The last quarter was the answer to prayers of Farmington students. With Doc Aschenbrenner glued to dead eye Dick, and the rest of St. Mary's team befuddled by unexpected resistance of a hot team, the Falcons pulled up a substantial lead, freezing the ball in the last seconds, for a victory of 33-23. Those Falcons who fought so hard and so gallantly are Captain Renlie Bacon, Fred Hamlin, Doc Aschenbrenner, Dave Carley, Elliot Tyler, Dick Miller, Bud Locker, Bill Conroy, Don Ferguson, Al Garchow, Bill Van Hulle, John Grcun, Bob Neff, and Bob McLean.

The trophies were awarded, and the Falcons travel this weekend to Ferndale for the Regional Tournaments. Follow with your team to give them the support and blessing they will need. If you should hear a strange howl around Farmington, never mind—it's just Doc Aschenbrenner. He is one hound who can really stick to his man. —F.R.

SHOP SUPPLIES
DEMANDS
OF SCHOOL

Activities of the shop department have reached a new high during this six week period. In their recent projects they have worked in harmony with the Senior Play Properties committee and the general rehabilitation plan of F.H.S.

Some may be wondering what this rehabilitation plan is. It is the sanding and varnishing of desks, making shelves and other things necessary for the school.

The wheelbarrow that Art Orfino has remodeled resembles one which has just come off the assembly line. You can recognize it by the fact that it is painted red, white and black. —C.Y.

MEMO!

"The Campbells Are Coming" on Friday, March 23, at 8:15 p.m.

This annual affair has put the Class of '45 in a hubbub. It seems impossible at this point that they could wield all of their miscellaneous and sometimes odd activities into one evening's entertainment, but every member of the class has his place in the picture as a whole. Even the rags that have been donated will serve their purpose, as part of the scenery, along with the glue and paint. —P.M.E.

Determine Production
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ment are as important in deter-
mining the production of a good cow as
is her inheritance.Homemaking Girls
To Give Fashion Show

Enthusiasm by the girls of F.H.S. over the fashion show of last year has prompted the second year Home Economics class to plan another.

Feature attire to be worn by different types of figures will be emphasized in this program for the fairer sex only.

Included also will be correct posture, hairdressing, "proper make-up" and general good grooming.

No definite date has been set for this special assembly, but plans are well organized. —C.Y.

TIS SAID . . .

When asked what were some of the names given to the Supreme Being, one of our incomparable Freshies said, "Roosevelt."

The "positively last day" for Yearbooks really stretched out to quite a day, didn't it?

If the fervor of the team matches that of the kids who cheer about the one her fourth hour Speech class gave her for Christmas . . . the others give food for thought.

Latest servicemen to breeze in were Sailor Orville Zylstra and Flight Officer Bob Russell. Bob asked the Journalism class to have some snow for him, but the humidity sort of discouraged us. The girls didn't have much time to dress fancy this week. Usual garb for scenery-makers was jeans and old shirts. And the things that weren't found in these days' Everything from fancy evening bags to Junior's last pair of short pants!

Sam Erwin and Ed Norton were sailors . . . I say WERE because they are soldiers now! One day makes quite a hitch in the Navy, eh? off they trudged to Fort Sheridan.

More Freshie talent was brought to light when Hilmer Howard showed some of his work—beautiful landscapes in water color. All those who remember Mrs. Luce (nee Hazelline) will want to see the pictures Miss Dammon has of the Luce offspring: young Robert Gordon, 6 months old, 28 inches tall, 18 pounds heavy!

—Tha Litt

Spelling Contests
Start Friday

The fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade students of Farmington are participating in the Detroit News Spelling Bee to be held Friday, March 9. This will determine the grade winners. The ten highest spellers will take part in the school bee on March 23, and the winner will spell in the District bee on April 20. From here the winner goes to the News Auditorium on May 11 for the Metropolitan Championship Bee. —B.B.

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TO LIMIT
REMODELING

With the lumber supply situation becoming daily more critical, rural residents of Oakland County were warned today by Walter R. Cook, chairman of the Oakland County U.S.D.A. War Board to limit construction to limits imposed by the War Production Board.

"If lumber is used for unauthorized purposes, more stringent controls will have to be imposed," Mr. Cook said. "Civilian users of lumber will be cramped more than they now are if construction for unauthorized uses continues."

Under WPB regulations, no person can spend more than \$200 in one year for any type of residential building or commercial structure, including roadside stands, Mr. Cook explained. There has been a tendency toward some construction for non-essential uses, such as summer cottages, cabins,

and additions to farm homes, he said.

"Farmers are permitted to spend up to \$1,000 a year on all farm buildings but of this amount not more than \$200 can be spent on a farm house or residential building," it was explained. "If it is felt there is a need to do construction work, the U.S.D.A. War Board should be consulted. We can advise steps to be taken to obtain the necessary authorization."

Mr. Cook requested that farmers cutting their own logs channel the resulting lumber into the war effort, if possible.

-- LOCALS --

Mrs. Lulu Schaeper is recovering from an attack of pleurisy.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Westfall and daughters, Barbara and Lenore of Plymouth, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Westfall and family.

Edwin Terreault is much improved after undergoing an operation and will be able to return to school this week.

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