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TRACKMEN RUN  
AT ALBION

Although the Farmington track team did not place in the Albion Invitational Meet on Saturday, May 10, they got four points and good experience. The four points were for two fourth places by George Isley in the 440 and Don Kobman in the 220. Kobman had a first place in his heat, Isley a second. Next a third in his heat of the low hurdles, and Lawton a fourth in his heat of the 850.

Battle Creek won in Class A, Charlotte in Class B, and Ypsilanti in Class C.

STUDENT COUNCIL  
MEMBERS ATTEND  
CONFERENCE

The annual Student Council conference, which is sponsored by Ypsilanti High School, was held on Friday, May 9. Those members who represented Farmington were Jerry Kosmensky, Bob Aulgar, Jack Hather, Eddie Tyler, Betty Kneevens, Mar Anderson, Ruth Hulin and Shirley Martin.

Following registration they attended a general session at the auditorium, where they were given a welcome address by Richard Wagner, Ypsilanti Student Council president; and Mr. Morris G. White, Ypsilanti principal. An address was given by Dr. George E. Carrothers of the University of Michigan. Student government, ways of obtaining money, and publications were discussed. Michigan Student Council with all schools, with the exception of Class A schools as members, were discussed.

About ten schools sent representatives, including Northville, Redford Union and Wayne.

CALENDAR  
FOR  
WEEK OF MAY 18

Monday, May 19, Girl Scout Council, 8 until 10:15, in Library.  
Tuesday, May 20, P.T.A., 7:30 until 11 p.m., Gymnasium.  
Wednesday, May 21, G. C. C., 6 until 9 p.m., Cafeteria.  
Thursday, May 22, Macabees, 8 until 10 p.m., in Cafeteria.  
Friday, May 23, Sophomores, 7 until 11 p.m., in Gym.  
Saturday, May 24, Freshmen, 7:30 until 12 p.m., in Gym and Cafeteria.

Dog Proves He is  
"Man's Best Friend"

It seems as though the privilege of the high school gals in swooning over the athletic stars is being contested.

And by whom? Well, just a little black dog (without much pedigree). But he seems to be doing rather well.

He sits in respectful silence while tales of "how we won the track meet" and baseball anecdotes are recalled. He even enjoys a cigar or two; however, the dog seems to be only a minor irritation in his day. And what is that? Oh, just the girls. He attends only boys' classes.

L. H. Brown

## ON CAPITOL HILL

News and Comment from Congressmen  
George A. Dandrea

## Rent Control.

Congressman Dandrea declared himself on the Rent Control Bill in the House of Representatives as follows:

"I am in full accord with parts of the bill which provide for voluntary agreement between property owner and tenant for a lease, although I do not think the ceiling is high enough at 15 per cent."

"I am reluctantly opposed to a continuation of the Red Run Project, but providing relief for eight or ten million small property owners."

"Our men undoubtedly served a useful purpose during the war. It is now nearly three years after the war, and still arbitrary rent control remains to plague, irritate and take away, without chance of recovery, from a vast majority of our small property owners, their income. They are the self-reliant people who prefer to remain free and independent, have faith in the rule of law, and become the pride of the government. This Act in the Detroit area has been administered in a biased and prejudiced manner against the property owner."

"It was admitted in the House that the cost of maintenance of property has gone up 80 percent since rent control was established."

To secure some relief to the small property owners, Congressman Dandrea presented an amendment in the House of Representatives to increase the rent on dwellings of ten units or less. The amendment was defeated by the close margin of sixteen votes. The vote stood at 119 for and 135 against. It is rumored that the Senate committee reported unanimously a 10 per cent increase straight across the board. The measure now goes to Conference between the two Houses.

Relief Assistance To Devastated Countries of Europe

President Truman asked for \$350 million for devastated countries of Europe. The House of Representatives acting on the measure cut this from \$150 million. The amount that was established would care for these European countries. The money is to be used in financing further relief in Trieste, Italy, Hungary, Austria, Poland, China, and Greece, with the provision that not more than six per cent of the relief supplies shall be purchased outside the United States and that all goods carry a distinctive label showing that they are furnished by the country.

School Funds for Latin America

The President has approved for the Latin American School District, Plymouth, Michigan, Federal funds to assist in the maintenance and operation of school facilities for the period July 1, 1946 to June 30, 1947. The Federal grant was \$11,652, while the estimated cost reaches

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JUNIORS HONOR  
CLASS OF '47  
AT BANQUET

The Juniors will pay final tribute to the class of '47 at the annual banquet on Saturday, May 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. The principal speaker will be Austin Grant. There will be entertainment throughout the meal and a short talk before Mr. Grant.

Chairmen of the various committees are: Finance, Janet Page; Public Relations, Francis Hough and Mr. Snell; Food and Serving, Marge Young and Miss Brandenburg; Entertainment, Carolyn Earle and Mr. Smith; Decorations and general arrangements, Miss Dammon.

Michigan potato growers are seeking high yields of quality potatoes.

H. C. Moore, potato specialist at Michigan state college, says

that high yields mean lower production costs per bushel, and good quality means better sales and improved consumer demand.

Good soil properly planted will

do much to increase potato produc-

tion and quality, says Moore.

Last year certified seed was an im-

portant factor in success.

Yield per acre of 405 bushels for the

215 members of Michigan's "300

Bushel Club". A limited supply

of certified seed of some varieties

is available for table stock pro-

ducers. Growers can locate sources

of certified seed through offices of

county agricultural agents or the

farm crops office, Michigan State

college.

Scab and black scurf can be con-

trolled by treating

the seed with such disinfestants as

croresic sublimate or one of the

organic mercuries such as Semecon-

h. The manufacturers directions,

as listed on the container, should

be carefully followed.

Green sprouting hastens by sev-

eral days the come-up or emergence

from the soil of the plants and re-

duces seed piece production.

Green sprouting is done by placing

the seed in a layer six or eight inches

deep on a floor where it is light

and there is no danger from frost

injury. This should be done two

weeks before planting time.

Seed should be cut in large

blocky pieces about 1 1/2 to 2

ounces in weight. Each seed piece

should have two or more eye or

sprouts. Best results are obtained

when seed pieces are cut into

smaller pieces.

It is cut. Seed should be

planted about 4 inches deep in a

cool, moist soil. On upland soils,

a complete fertilizer of 3-12-12 or

similar analysis should be placed

in the furrow at time of planting.

Michigan Farmers  
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1947 POTATO CROP

Pigeon Post

A pigeon post system, in which

the birds were used as messengers,

was established by the Sultan of

Baghdad in 190 A. D.

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