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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 Margo Tuley in the 440 and Don Kolman in the 220. Kolman had a first in his heat, Tuley a second. Next a third in his heat of the four hurdles, and Lawton a fourth in his heat of the 880.

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 Kosmenko, Bob Augur, Jack Haller, Ernie Tyler, Betty Kneever, Ivan Anderson, Ruth Hamlin and Sally Stuntz.

Following registration they attended a general session at the auditorium, where they were given welcome addresses by Richard Wagner, Ypsilanti Student Council president; and Mr. Norris G. Witte, Ypsilanti principal. An address was given by Dr. George E. Carrington of the University of Michigan. Student government, ways of obtaining money, the possibilities of a Southern 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.

B. A.



ON CAPITOL HILL

News and Comment from Congress
George A. Dondoro

Rent Control.

Congressman Dondoro 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 unalterably opposed to the part of the bill which provides for providing relief for eight or ten million small property owners."

"Rent control 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 something in their old age, and not become the wards of their governments. As for 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 30 per cent since rent control was established."

To secure some relief to the small property owners, Congressman Dondoro presented an amendment to grant a ten per cent increase in 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 125 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 from this \$150 million, which is what would have been for these people into the 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 this country.

School Funds for Livonia
The Livonia School District, Plymouth, Michigan, Federal Public Health Service, is 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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CALENDAR FOR WEEK OF MAY 18

Monday, May 19, Girl Scout Con-
cert, 8 until 10:15, in library.
Tuesday, May 20, P. A., 7:30
until 9 p.m., Gym and Cafeteria.
Wednesday, May 21, G. A. C.,
until 9 p.m., Gym and Cafeteria.
Thursday, May 22, Macebees, 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.
M. E.

Dog Proves He is "Man's Best Friend"

It seems as though the privilege
of the high school girls in swooning
over the athletic stars is being con-
tested.

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 class
or two; however, he appears to
be only one minor irritation in his
school day. And what is that?
Oh, just the girls. He attends only
boys' classes.

L. H.

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 entertain-
ment throughout the meal and a
few short talks before Mr. Grant's
address.

Chairmen of the various com-
mittees are: Finance, Janet Pagle,
Francis Hough and Mr. Snell; Food
and Serving, Margo Young and Miss
Brandeberg; Entertainment, Caro-
lyn Early and Mr. Smith; Decorations
and general arrangements, Miss
Dammon with decoration sub-
committees under the chair-
manship of Tom Gonsky, well
and overboard; Marilyn Viriot, table
settings; Janet Lours, programs;
June Toth, favors; Eileen White-
head, invitations; Mary Pageant
and Marjorie Hunt, centerpieces.

M. H.

LARGE TURNOUT AT MUSIC CONCERT

Approximately 500 people attend-
ed the Spring Concert given by the
music departments of Farmington
High School, Friday night, May 9,
in the auditorium.
Among the best of the numbers
were "Hungarian Dance, No. 5," a
saxophone solo by Jim Bates; "Jal-
ousie" a marimba solo by Charles
Gronlund; and "Cornet Polka," a
solo by Homer Carter, Robert Ploger
and Jim Martin.

Outstanding Glee Club numbers
were a lively number entitled "Wo-
men in the Shade," a solo by Mr.
Robert Sillis, and "Rit Song," a number
by the mixed chorus, and "The Night
is Young" with solo parts by Louise
Brown.

L. L.

Improvement of the Clinton River

During the consideration of the
Interior Department Appropriation
Bill, Congressman Dondoro brought
out the cultural, patriotic and his-
torical value of maintaining such
as the birthplace of Washington
units of the National Park System
and Lincoln, the battlefields on
which patriotic men and women
yielded life itself, the Fort Laramie
National Monument on the Oregon
Trail, as well as other shrines of
patriotism, which contribute much
to good citizenship, and urged that
they be maintained for the good of
all. He believes that:

"We young people of the nation
need those visible lessons in Ameri-
can history, lessons which are af-
forded by historic sites, buildings,
and the vast wilderness areas of
the National Park System. From
young people of school age, from
more than 2,000 schools in 22 states,
last year visited the national mem-
orials here in Washington, while
unnumbered thousands traveled to
other parks for similar lessons in
history and nature."

L. L.

MICHIGAN FARMERS PLAN BUMPER 1947 POTATO CROP

Michigan potato growers are
seeking big yields of quality pota-
toes. H. C. Moore, potato special-
ist at Michigan state college, says
that high yields mean lower produc-
tion costs per bushel, and good
quality means better sales and im-
proved consumer demand.

Good seed properly planted will
do much to increase potato produc-
tion and quality, says Moore. Last
year certified seed was an impor-
tant factor in producing an average
yield per acre of 405 bushels for the
319 members of Michigan's "300
Bushel Club". A limited supply of
certified seed of some varieties is
available for table stock produc-
ers. 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 to some extent by treating
the seed with such disinfectants as
corrosive sublimate or one of the
organic mercurials such as Semesan-
bel. 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 decay. 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
blocks pieces about 1 1/2 to 2
ounces in weight. Each seed piece
should have two or more eyes or
sprouts. Best results are obtained
when seed is planted the same
day 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
similar analysis should be placed
in the furrow at time of planting.

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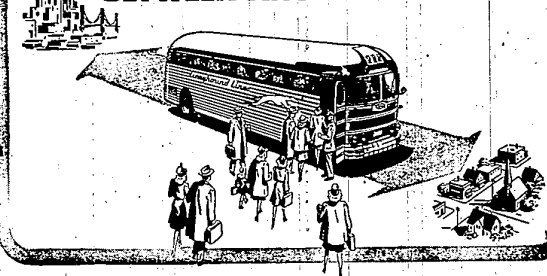
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