

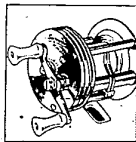
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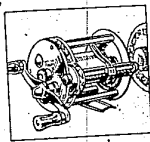
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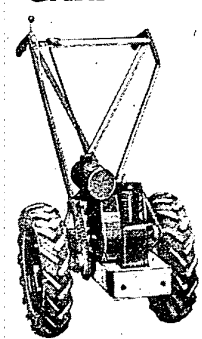
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Eighth Graders Will Participate In New English Program Next Fall

"A new program in English de-
signed to help the better student
will begin with the fall semester,"
Mr. C. V. Harrison, Farmington
High principal, has announced.
He outlined the following pro-
gram: Superior eighth grade stu-
dents who have a "B" average in
English and have achieved a high
score on a comprehensive English
test will be allowed to go directly
from eighth grade English to
English in tenth grade. English
tests will be given to eighth grade
students shortly in all English
classes.

"Those students who fulfill the
qualifications will not, however,
be required to skip ninth grade
English; in other words, those who
qualify can still take ninth grade
English if they prefer.
Nevertheless, three years of
English are still a graduation re-
quirement in Michigan high
schools. At the present time, stu-
dents are required to take English
I, II and III in ninth, tenth and
eleventh grades, respectively. En-
glish IV in the twelfth grade is vol-
untary. Henceforth, those students
skipping English I will be required
to take English II, III and IV in
grades nine through eleven. In
three years, when the need pre-
sents itself, another English
course will be added. English V
will probably stress composition,
which would be helpful in college.
The criticism is often made that
public school education is geared
to the average child," Mr. Harrison
said. "This will be an other step
to do something here at Farmington
for the superior student. This new
program is an outgrowth of the present
plan which allows freshmen to take
world history or biology, normally
sophomore courses.
Several other schools in Michi-
gan have tried this arrangement
and found it very satisfactory,"
he added. J. D.

ROLLING DOWN THE RIVER



By Bob Kettler

Now we're sitting here this
day, hoping for a story to
open so we can get this column
out with, when in drives a man
with a new '52 Studebaker. All
the while he is brag about the
car, so we listen and for some
reason of other we find
ourselves in complete agree-
ment.
He then tells us about a pot-
luck dinner... only at the mo-
ment he doesn't know it's a
pot-luck dinner... so following
a precedent of seventeen years
standing, he praises his wife's
cooking, except for a lemon pie
that makes its appearance. Over
the years he accumulates a
stock of jokes about his over-
loving wife's lemon pies, and
proceeds to tell every one of
them, in spite of a sudden chill
that invades the dining room.
When the guests go, his wife
says the following: "For many
years I've put up with your
sleazebag jokes about my lemon
pies, though there is many a
time I've been tempted to wrap
the dish around your noggin.
But I think that such jokes will
never be a thing of the past, es-
pecially as the lemon pie we ate
at dinner is not baked by me,
but by Mrs. ... and I hope
you don't sleep tonight." As
Mrs. ... happens to be married
to the guy that signs his
pay checks, he didn't.

We never make slurring re-
marks about cooking as we have
no desire to find ourselves in
front of a kitchen stove wonder-
ing how long you boil a 3-cent
egg. We never make slurring
remarks about the Studebaker
for 1952 either, because such
remarks would be grossly libel-
ous. The only way to describe
the Studebaker is get a selec-
tion of the finest adjectives ob-
tainable and use them all. It's
fast, power, beauty, economy,
comfort all in one compact bod-
ied. All it takes is a bit of a
drive to convince yourself it's
the car for you... for your
family! ...

Oh yes, a guy tells us that with
all this foreign aid we're hand-
ing out, if there ever again is a
"shot heard round the world"
the chances are none the American
taxpayer buys the bullet.

We see by the papers that in
quite of everything, you're still
driving your car and if you're
still driving your car, if you're
a bit of lubricated toy, it's
running smoothly. It just so
happens that these mechanics of
ours are especially expert on
things like that and really want
to help you keep your car on
the road. For a serviceable car,
why not get the finest of car
service. Just bring it around...
you'll be glad you did.

That's that, but with June so
close at hand, many a young fel-
low hopes his bride-to-be will
be a girl that knows how to cook
the beans... not spill them.

Yours,
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HONORARY AWARDS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT ASSEMBLY TODAY

The annual Farmington High
School Assembly will be held this
morning at 10:00 in the gym. Mr.
Maatila is in charge of the pro-
gram.

Highlighting the event will be
the presentation of the winners of
the American Legion Good Cit-
izenship Awards and the naming
of the four delegates to Wolverine
Boys' State and the Girls' State
representative.
Two seniors, a boy and a girl, as
well as two Junior high students
will receive the citizenship awards.
The students who are outstand-
ing in the various subject fields
will receive pins in commendation
of their achievements. The valedic-
torian and salutatorian will also
receive pins.

The winners of the American
Legion and Veterans of Foreign
Wars Essay contests will be pre-
sented with cash prizes. The win-
ners of the Poppy Poster contest
will also be named.
The Band and Vocal Music de-
partments will name the outstand-
ing member in each section and
award letters to those students
who earned them during the
course of the year. The debate
letters will also be presented. E. M.

CHOIR, GLEE CLUB PRESENT ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT

The Farmington High School
annual spring concert was pre-
sented Wednesday, May 14, in the
auditorium.
Numbers were sung by the Choir,
Girls' Glee Club, Falconaires and
the Junior High Choir.

One of the most unusual num-
bers on the program was given
by the choir. In this program, "Country
Style", they first gave a dance
which was the words of the
song. After they did the dance
they went into the song. Another
highlight of the program was the
last song, "Trust in the Lord". In
this number, all of the various
groups took part.
Mr. Henderson, the director,
said he was exceptionally pleased
with the proficiency with which
the Junior High Choir performed
in view of the fact that they had
had only nine rehearsals. N. G.

Three FHS Senior Boys Win College Scholarships

Eugene McCracken, salutatorian
of this year's senior class, has won
a Horace H. Rackham Undergrad-
uate Scholarship from the Univer-
sity of Michigan, which is good for
four years and amounts to \$2,000.
Eugene also was awarded a
scholarship for \$400 from Albion
which he will not accept.

Norman Raupp has been awarded
a tuition scholarship from Michi-
gan State College for four years
which is worth \$54. Sally De-
Long is an alternate.
Norm has decided to attend Michi-
gan State College.

Donald Stephens was awarded a
Regents Alumni Scholarship from
University of Michigan for \$600,
which he will accept.
Bill Weber and Eugene McCracken
received Regents Alumni Hon-
ors Awards, but were not eligible
for the scholarship because of finan-
ces.

Fred Raupp could not accept the
Regents Scholarship because he
plans to attend the University of
Detroit. N. H.

Falconers Win Second In Triangular Meet

The Farmington Falcon track
team was beaten in a triangular
meet by Howell 79 1/2 points to
34 4/5. Eaton Rapids, the third
team in the meet, made 23 points.
The meet was held Friday, May 9.
D. Whitehead, B. Pressley, A.
McFarland and B. Hammond all
did well with a few here for first
place in the high jump and the
Falcon medley team of D. Press-
ley, D. Byrne, D. Sonnsmith and D.
Goutlet won a first also.

D. Whitehead placed second
in the pole vault; Jim Bryant placed
third in the 440; D. Nichols
placed third in both high and low
hurdles; and R. Goers placed third
in the shot put.
The next meet is the regional
meet to be held in Ann Arbor
May 17. N. D.

FHS Golf Team Chosen; Plays In League Meet

Farmington High's varsity golf
squad has been selected. W. P. Plicks
golf coach announced. The mem-
bers of the team are R. Brown, R.
Porter, V. Curcio, D. Osmus, T.
Thomas, G. Neal and E. McCracken.
This team took part in the league
meet at Berkley on Wednesday,
May 14.

CLASS DELEGATES TO STUDENT COUNCIL NAMED IN ELECTION

The students of Farmington
High named Wendell Smotherman
president of the 1952-53 Student
Council at the annual spring elec-
tion May 7. As runner-up in the
popular vote Jack Cowart will be
vice-president.

The principal's office announced
that Smotherman won by a margin
of 100 votes over Cowart.
The Student Council representa-
tives for the coming school year
are as follows: Twelfth grade: D.
Mason, M. Robinson, J. Turner
and B. Waters; eleventh grade: C.
Aho, J. Brewbaker, C. Chapp and
N. Poddie; tenth grade: M. L.
Bryan, R. Clark, A. Hamlin and
B. Shoups; ninth grade: L. Ayres,
J. Plick, D. Nichols and R. Peters-
mark.

The proposed amendment stat-
ing that representatives of the Stu-
dent Council shall be apportioned
among the classes as follows: 4
seniors, 4 juniors, 4 sophomores,
4 freshmen, 2 eighth graders and 2
seventh graders was passed. The
second part of the amendment stat-
ing that seventh grade representa-
tives shall be elected during the
fall elections of class officers (all
other representatives and officers
are elected the first full week in
May) was also approved by the stu-
dent body. J. F.

Cheerleaders Chosen By Council For Next Year

The six Farmington High cheer-
leaders for the coming year are
Dorothy Cant, Donna Cox, Lenore
Gildemeister, Kay Holcomb, Mar-
lene Robinson and Nancy Banks.
The cheerleaders were chosen
after school Monday, May 5, by
the Student Council and Mr. Harrison.
Miss Buck, Miss Lingo and
Geraldine Haskins, a senior, this
year's captain.

The election was very close for
the sixth member. Nancy Banks
finally won out over the other con-
testants Shirley Wallaces and
Georgina Vallacourt, after vot-
ing twice on these three.

The girls were chosen on qual-
ities of pep, knowledge of cheers,
team work, personal appearance,
serenities, attitude and leader-
ship. N. R.

Home Economics Classes Attend Style Show

The Home Economics classes at-
tended a style show at Bentley on
April 10. The fashions were pro-
vided by the J. L. Hudson Com-
pany and modeled by Bentley High
School girls.
The show was divided into four
sections for summer or senior trips;
beach wear; dresses for graduation;
and formal and formal dresses.
The narrators were a woman
from Hudson's and a Bentley High
senior.
Entertainment was provided by
students during the brief intermis-
sions. J. D.

"Devil's Delight" Dance Given By Falcon Staff

The Falcon Staff presented its
first dance, "Devil's Delight," May
10 from 8:30 to 11:30 in the
high school gym.
Decorations consisted of red,
black and white streamers, devils
on the walls, red rolled paper on
and in front of the stage.
Entertainment consisted of a
song, a dance and a skit. Pat
Bates sang "A Guy Is A Guy",
Jane Hamlin, Pat Berkett and Syl-
via Bates did the Charleston, and
a skit depicting the "Falcon Staff
at Work" was given. A. A.

Seniors Start Work On Swing-Out Committee

The Swing Out committee held
its second meeting April 29 dur-
ing the noon hour.
The committee was divided into
several sub-committees which were
given the task of working out the
various phases of the program. J. R.

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Falconaires Entertain At Kiwanis Meeting

The Falconaires made their sec-
ond appearance at Botsford Inn,
singing for the Kiwanis Club, on
May 7.
The Falconaires were the guests
of Mr. Gildemeister, a Kiwanis
member.

The vocal group sang three
songs. They were "O'K! King Cole",
"Who Did the Whole Did" and "The
Lord's Prayer".
Following the dinner a talk cov-
ering the library conditions in
Farmington and the possibilities
for improvement was given by
Mrs. Newman, a library authority
for the State of Michigan. N. R.

Class Will And Prophecy To Be Sold This Friday

The Senior Class Will and Prop-
hecy will be on sale tomorrow,
Friday, May 16.
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