THE ANNUAL OUR LADY of Sorrows Wrestling Awards Banquet was staged last Wednesday evening at the Skipper's Table restaurant in Detroit. Pictured holding up the major awards handed out to the Lancer wrestlers are (L to R) Father George Duffy, OLS Athletic Director; Lancer Coach Dan Potter; and guest speaker for the evening Dick Cook of Farmington, NCAA Wrestling Champion from Michigan State University.

THIS WAS THE SCENE as more than 50 Our Lady of Sorrows wrestlers and their parents enjoyed the annual Awards Banquet held at the Skipper's Table in Detroit. The two young matmen at the right (foreground) lend convincing testimony to the quality of the food as they are seen digging into some fried chicken.

Awards Banquet Staged For Lancer Wrestlers

The Our Lady of Sorrows High School Wrestling Awards Banquet was held last Wednesday evening at the Skipper's Table in Detroit with Farmington's Dick Cook, Michigan State University's outstanding veteran wrestler and NCAA Champion, as the guest speaker.

The Awards Banquet, sponsored by the OLS Wrestling Parents' Club, was attended by athletes from the Junior High, Junior Varsity and Varsity teams with their parents.

LANCER COACH Dan Potter and OLS Athletic Director Father George Duffy participated along with NCAA Champ Cook in presenting the awards program.

Traditionally the first athletic awards banquet staged each year in Farmington, the top Lancer wrestlers received recognition along with teammates there to receive letters earned during the 1965-66 season in which several wrestlers earned Regional honors in spite of only two dual meet victories scored by the varsity.

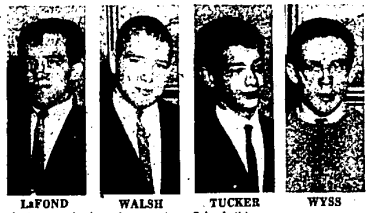
CLIFF LaFOND, a junior wrestler unbeaten in dual meet competition this past season and named Captain along with senior Terry Caillouette by his teammates at season's end, captured the top honors with the Most Valuable Wrestler Award and was also, for the first time in Lancer wrestling history, was named to Captain the squad for the coming year. OLS has traditionally named its wrestling team captains at the end of the season and throughout the year rotates acting captains for each dual meet.

LaFond comes from a wrestling family and has joined his older brothers, Dave and Mike, both of whom were outstanding matmen for Coach Potter, as Captain of the Lancers. The 154-pound grappler also captured the coveted Most Valuable Award which his brother, Dave, with more than 30 straight dual meet victories strung together in his Lancer career, earned three years in a row (1961-62-63).

CAILLOUETTE, another Regional Champion for the Lancers and one who will be missed on next year's promising team which has everyone returning except him, shared the Co-Captain's honors with LaFond on the balloting by teammates. Next season, LaFond's co-captain will be named each week on the same basis the selection for each meet's captain was named in seasons past. Coach Potter explained LaFond's outstanding contributions to the team made this change in leadership a unanimous decision.

The Father Thomas Beahan Scholastic Wrestling Award, presented annually to the Lancer who achieves the highest academic record along with distinction in mat competition, went this year to 95-pound junior Tony Tucker who placed third in the Regionals and carried a 3.63 honor point average in his studies.

The Loyalty Award was shared by Frank Walsh, a 180-pound sophomore, and freshman Joe Wyss, a 138-pound grappler. This is another award decided by voting done by teammates and marked the second time in OLS history precedent was broken by naming two wrestlers to share the same honor, the first being LaFond's and Caillouette's sharing of the Captaincy earlier in the program.



LaFOND WALSH TUCKER WYSS

COACH POTTER also made an Honorary Award to guest speaker Dick Cook, acknowledging his fine athletic achievement in capturing the recent NCAA Championship for MSU and finishing third in the Big Ten Wrestling Tournament. It marked the first time that such an award was presented by OLS. Cook received a cuff link and tie clasp set from Coach Potter and it was announced the star will join the coaching staff of the OLS Wrestling School this summer.

The keynote message at the banquet was "get ready for next season" when experienced wrestlers are expected to return.

Germs, Weather Hinder Top Track Performance

Farmington Senior High's track season is rapidly shaping up as one of great expectation, but as yet, little actual performance has been given to match the promise.

Why? Basically, there are two reasons for this, as head track coach Douglas Race points out. First, as far as illness and absence is concerned, this has been the worst spring in years.

Then, too, Race said, "The weather has been a great hinderance to our training. The vaulters, shot putters, jumpers, and to some extent, the sprinters haven't been able (with the weather in the high 30's and low 40's) to get the practice they need."

"I expect this year," Race, stated, "we will be strong in the middle distances, and in the individual events." At this stage the coach said that the top milers for the team appear to be senior Bruce Anderson, and juniors Bob Donovan and Pete Sevin.

In the half mile, watch out for Joe Watson to be leading the pack, followed closely by Don Shires, Greg Wettle, and Bill Harrison. Though faced with a serious shortage, the top quarter-milers include George Jackson, John Dembecki, and a new prospect, junior Dell Cornwall.

"Dell, although this is the first sport he has come out for in high school, is a hard worker, and should strengthen the team in this area," Race said.

Along with Cornwell, Race is particularly impressed with sophomores Chris Brown and hurdler Russ LaFevre. "LaFevre is a hard worker," Race said. "He wants to be good."

In the individual events, the Falcons are counting heavily upon pole vaulter Ron Shortt, and shot-putter Fritz Simmons. Shortt, sixth in the State Finals last year as a junior, placed second in the Huron Relays held on March 26.

Race is certain that Shortt can better the school record he set last year, and added, "We're hoping to have Fritz give us a new record in the shot put as well."

Farmington finished second in Inter-Lakes competition last year, behind Pontiac Northern High. This year, "the team to beat is still Pontiac Northern," Race commented. "In the 13 track events of a meet, Northern is very strong in seven of them. We started regular practice on March 1, but they've been running all year long."

"This season," Mr. Race concluded, "I see no team in the Inter-Lakes that will be great—but there will be many good individual performances."

FHS Golf Prospects One Big "IF"

There is but one word that can describe Farmington Senior High's golf team this year. If.

Over worked, used time and time again, it nevertheless comes closest to giving an adequate description of the bare truth.

"If our letterwinners have improved their playing over last year," commented Eugene Schoeneich, golf coach at FHS, "if there are new people who can hold their own, then we will have a chance at the Inter-Lakes title.

This year, coach Schoeneich finds himself in an uncomfortable position, with the season's first match scheduled to be held on April 18. "Right now," Schoeneich said, "I have six seniors, four juniors, and five sophomores out for golf this year.

"Five of them—Greg Keich, Dick Bayer, Carl Hunt, Greg Bain, and Dick Melvile — are returning lettermen. Before the season starts, I'm going to have to cut down the team to eight active players."

But Schoeneich believes that his players, whoever the final squad will be, will have to improve if they are to rise from last place and overtake Walled Lake, the 1965 conference champion.

"Walled Lake is going to have a tough team this year," he said. The reason is obvious. For besides holding the current championship crown, the Vikings, too, have five returning veterans.

As coach Schoeneich said, "Right now, it's to early to give any real definite conclusions."

Kiwanis Club Says 'We Care'

The Kiwanis Club of Farmington is asking the help of the Farmington Enterprise in obtaining the names of servicemen who will be in town following service in Viet Nam or men bound for that Asiatic Theatre of war. Ron Taylor, president of the club, said that local Kiwanians are planning to honor as many of these men as they can at Kiwanis meetings, in a new program called "We Care."

Families of Viet Nam veterans expected to be in the city, or families of servicemen bound for Viet Nam, are requested to contact Ron Taylor, advising him of the young men's names and dates that they will be at home. He may be reached at 24601 Orchard Lake Rd.; his telephone number if 474-0949.

"Each week members of the armed forces leave our communities, knowing that they are headed for military duty in Viet Nam. Each week veterans of the fighting age returning, some released, some on leave, some on new assignments, and some to hospitals. Who are these men? What is on their minds? Do they doubt that anyone cares that they, at the prime of their lives, risked death in the service of their nation? We propose to prove to them and to the community that people do care," the Kiwanis club president said in outlinging the purpose of the "We Care" program.

Postmaster Trombley Goes Back To School

Postmaster Harry Trombley has just returned from East Lansing, where he attended the 5th annual postmasters training school. The school is sponsored by the Michigan chapter, National Association of Postmasters in cooperation with the Chicago regional office of the Post Office Department.

This is a voluntary school that may be attended by any Postmaster in the lower peninsula of Michigan and entirely at the expense of each postmaster. A competent staff of instructors from the Regional office, assisted by some of the Postmasters, conducted classes. Postmaster Trombley states that these refresher courses each year not only help him keep abreast of constant changes in postal operations, but afford an opportunity to compare notes and exchange ideas with many of the postmasters throughout the state who also attend the school.

Mail Facts Learned By Cub Scout Den

Cub scout den 8 of Pack 45 took a trip through the Farmington Post Office with their den mothers, Mrs. D. A. Roberts and Mrs. George Fair. Postmaster Henry Trombley demonstrated just how a letter is handled from the time it is placed in the mailbox until it is ready to be delivered.

The boys who considered this a very worthwhile experience were: Richard Petty, Dennis Miller, Daniel Fair, Ronald Deadman, Bruce Habermehl, Richard Dodson, and Den Chief George Fair.

F'ton Players Rehearse Coward's 'Blithe Spirit'

The Farmington Players have completed casting and are in rehearsal for their final show of the season, Noel Coward's Blithe Spirit. This delightfully improbable farce will be seen on the Players stage for five performances, April 29, 30, May 1, 6, and 7.

The plot revolves around a sophisticated, urbane English writer who is about to start a novel delving into the supernatural. As background for his book, he invites a medium to his house to stage a seance for his second wife, two friends and himself. The results of the seance prove unsettling to say the least, when it is discovered that the writer's first wife has materialized from the other world and fully intends to live with him. The problem is further complicated by the fact that she can be seen only by the writer. Coward's fantastic imagination created a play full of hilarious situations and one that guarantees one of the most delightful evenings to be spent in the theatre.

Blithe Spirit is being directed by Kaye and George Britton and features several players who have been favorites with our audiences in past shows. As the writer, Charles Condomine, we are fortunate in having Ted Budgen, whose last appearance on the Players stage, was as Mr. Marshall in The Little Foxes. Ted designed and painted our Players sign "out front" of the Barn, and often designs posters, program covers, paintings for the powder rooms and many other artistic needs for the Players.

His stage wife, Ruth, will be played by the versatile Marcia Martin. Anyone who saw Come Blow Your Horn last season will not soon forget Marcia's characterization of the Jewish mother which was an absolute delight.

A most talented and active member, Hope Nahstoll, will portray Madame Arcati, the medium. Hope's energy and enthusiasm have been involved with costumes and direction for the past few seasons and it is a great pleasure to have her back on the stage.

Diane Brown, who charmed audiences in the first show this season, Ladies In Retirement, will play Elvira, the enchanting ghost of Charles' first wife.

OTHERS IN the cast will be Jim Allison as Dr. Bradman, Lois Hill as Mrs. Bradman, and Kay Kornmesser as Edith, the maid who is the key to the solution of Charles' supernatural domestic problems.

Cliff Dickson, who has designed many excellent sets in the past, has come up with a beautiful English manor-house drawing-room complete with ceiling-high fire place for Blithe Spirit.

As in the past, Opening Night, April 29, will offer its unique After-Glo at the Danish Inn where the audience is welcome to meet the cast of the current production.

Questers Plan Talk On Pewter

At the April meeting of the Quakertown Questers, William Lanphar will speak on pewter and intends to show his vast collection of pewter articles which date back to 1703. Mrs. Philip Day, 33611 Oakland, will be the hostess.

The March meeting was held at the home of Mrs. E. L. Draper, 32564 Chesterbrook. Mrs. E. L. Brunk the speaker, had done considerable research on "Early American Crafts." She covered two specific subjects, "Iron" and "Weaving" and brought along various examples to display.

SHE RELATED that in the Colonial days the entire family spent their evenings carding and spinning. Sometimes a professional weaver would travel from house to house and set up his loom. Actually, the first spinning mill in the United States was at Pawtucket, Rhode Island, and by 1820 a French invention, the Jacquard loom was invented.

However, the old hand methods did not become obsolete in many homes until 1850. Several books on antiques have been purchased for the library from the proceeds of the annual silent auction. The books were brought to the meeting for the perusal of the members; they cover varied subjects on antiques and are now available for the Farmington readers.

Eastern Star Chptr. 239

Farmington Chapter 239 Order of Eastern Star enjoyed an unusual special "East Night" which was presided over by Worthy Patrons, Margaret and James Williamson and attended by 200 members and friends. The "Golden Girls" and Worthy Patrons of Oakland County participated by taking all stations and exemplifying the degrees of the order.

Miss Carolyn Tucker and Mrs. Jessie Lovitt were initiated into membership in the fraternity. An impressive Bible Degree ceremony was presented for the new members under the leadership of Bessie White. Miss Linda Williamson was guest soloist.

TAKING PART in the ceremonies were Pauline Paddock, Austin Chapter 396; Marge Sutherland, Berkley 453; Gladys Wogan and William Morgan, Birmingham 220; Ivy and Ralph Frederick, Commerce 311; Esther Niner, Electa Holly 160; Vera Barker, South Lyons 298; Marna Boughey, Ferndale 460; Betty Callahan and Bill Russell, Hazel Park 486; Sarah Jane Young, Clarkston 294; Mary Jane Flumerfelt, Lake Orion 340; Ethel Smith, Oxford 268; Lois Hecox, Pontiac 228; Muriel Newman, Rochester 165; Jean and Everette Collins, Southfield 519 and Betty Hubble, Thomas 420.

Each guest matron was presented a Golden Doll by Worthy Matron, Margaret. A song tribute written by Alma Primrose was sung by Linda Williamson in their honor. There were a number of Oakland County officers present including Farmington's own Hazel Laughlin, P.M., Chaplain. Refreshments were served in the newly finished Masonic Temple dining room.

Season Finale Planned By 4-H

To wind up their season, the Los Cabelleros 4H Club will hold a family potluck dinner at Farmington Junior High School on April 19, at 6:30 p.m.

The club's last meeting on March 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hainline, included a special horse project. Linda Stelter, president, conducted the meeting, and roll call found 30 members present along with 8 parents.

Reports were given by Carole Andrews, Larry Kenworthy, Terry and Lee Hainline. The group received final instructions for the achievement day which was held at Pontiac Northern High School on March 26. Members subsequently took blue ribbons in cooking, art, leather, horsebook, and junior leadership.

Board's Letter Written To Urge Parent Safety

In a letter directed to parents of school children, the Farmington Board of Education sought to emphasize some of the safety problems in the area and to suggest corrective measures.

It pointed out that the practice of delivering and picking up children by automobile has caused the following situations: Children are crossing midblock to leave or enter cars, ignoring established crossing points; parents' parking habits are at times unpredictable thereby endangering children and other drivers; safety patrol boys' vision is obscured thus exposing them to heavy traffic, on rainy days they must hold children back an undue length of time leading to impatience and their being tempted to cross at their own risk.

TO CORRECT these, parents are asked to allow children to walk to and from school whenever possible as this: Develops feelings of security, is healthy, helps to develop social relationships with friends, is a good experience in safety, is an esthetic experience and teaches the child orientation to his neighborhood.

As for rainy days, most children have proper clothing for walking in the rain. The experience of doing so is recognized as esthetically good; therefore, parents are urged to allow this experience of "braving the elements."

Traffic congestion on rainy days creates a much greater hazard than all other conditions which affect them while walking.

Garden Club Announces Workshop

Mrs. Robert Crompton, chairman of workshops for the Farmington Garden Club, has announced the April workshop for arrangers will be held on Thursday, April 7, at the home of Mrs. Travis Bowden, 26707 Greythorne.

Mrs. Harold Brown will be the instructor for both the 9:30 and 12:30 sessions. Materials featured will be spring flowers and candles. All workshops are in preparation for the flower show to be held in September.

Candidate To Speak To Teenage Group

Jack McDonald, candidate for Congress from the 19th District, will be speaking at the April 13, meeting of the Farmington Teenage Republicans. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held at the B & D Architectural Firm on Orchard Lake Road between 12 and 13 Mile Roads. The public is invited to attend.

Eastern Star Offers Old Time Fish Fry

A Hasseberger fish fry will be held at the Farmington Masonic Temple, on Saturday, April 9, 1966 sponsored by the Order of Eastern Star, Farmington, Chapter No. 239. Worthy Matron, Margaret Williamson announced that serving will start at 5:30 p.m. and that the public is invited to enjoy the "old - fashioned - all - you-can-eat fish fry". Tickets may be obtained at the door.

Mr. Hasseberger is well known for he has prepared his famous fish dinners for Masonic Lodges, Eastern Star chapters, Job's Daughters, and Rainbow groups as well as churches throughout the area for more than 20 years.

Oriental Luncheon Set At Glen Oaks

Franklin Knolls Women's Club will have an oriental-style luncheon and fashion show April 14, at the Glen Oaks Country Club. Tickets will be $3.75, and the noon luncheon will be preceded by a cocktail hour.

It will be the one fund-raising event of the club's year, and proceeds will be donated to Camp Oakland and the Michigan League for Crippled Children.

Ticket chairman is Judy Sirko, and her assistants are Corky Cloutier and Jo Norton. Jacqueline Shops will provide the fashion show.

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