



# THE OBSERVER

Souvenir  
Issue

WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE DEARBORN HIGH SCHOOL

VOL. 39—NO. 30

THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, May 22, 1957

## Curtain Goes Down On Old Dearborn High Doors Open At New School In September

### *School Varies Its Curriculum*

Curriculum changes will go into effect starting in September at the new Dearborn High School.

One major change will be the lack of study hall opportunities. Only seniors will get the chance to have a study hall if they desire one.

Changes in the requirements for graduation will be one and one half years of general science instead of the present one year, and two and one half years of social science instead of the present one and one half years. English and math requirements will remain the same as they are at the present time.

Other additions or changes in curriculum will be; Natural science one, two and three will be beginning semesters of biology, chemistry and physics. Later on there is a possibility of added elective science courses such as geology and horticulture.

Homemaking department will offer a new course called home-craft. This class will include instructions in doing machine knitting, rug weaving, crocheting and appliqueing.

The industrial department will offer both a one hour and a two hour auto shop, plus an added class called electric shop. The present retailing course will remain the same outside of the fact that there will be a regular store set up for practice in retailing.

The art department will have an added ceramics course. Little change will take place in the business education or music departments.

Up until this time these are the only major changes being made, although there is a possibility of additional changes being made in the future.

Dedicated to this school its important events, its closing, the opening of the new school and the future, is this last issue of the 1956-57 school year Observer.

Enclosed in these pages are the past, present and future of high school happiness, sports, study, faculty and careers.

Dearborn High School will be transformed into the Ray

Adams Junior High School, which will house the 7-9 grades. The Dearborn High School located on Outer Drive will open in September of 1957 to house 10-12 grades.

A sad good-by is extended to the many memories of this school. A happy hello is extended to the new structure. For these reasons we, the Observer Staff, dedicate this issue.

### **Pupils Given Awards At Honors Assembly**

Over 400 honors were presented to students by faculty members at the Honor Assembly today, the last time in the old Dearborn High School.

Under the chairmanship of Mr. Dean Challis, assistant principal, the following awards were presented:

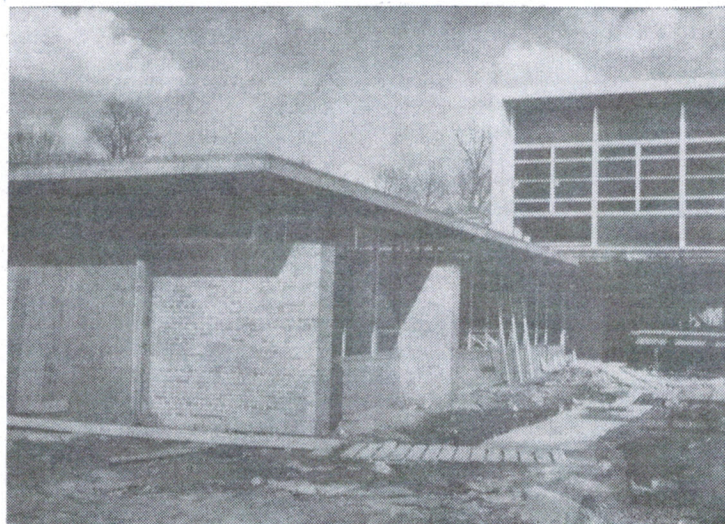
QUILL AND SCROLL awards, presented by Mr. Wayne Sutton, publications advisor, went to: Peter Anderson, Dennis Lindberg and Janet Roebke, all juniors; and Walter Brown, Linda Libby, Barbara Morris, John Mussin, Mary Jane Robertson and Dorothy Zabinski, all seniors. NATIONAL THESPIAN AWARD, presented by Mr. James Gallagher, dramatics director, went to Laurel Benn and Linda Heywood. DOROTHY DICKINSON SMITH MEMORIAL TROPHY, presented by Mrs. Lillian Walker, GAA sponsor, went to Dorothy Zabinski. WILLIAM FOY TROPHY, presented by Mr. Herb Schroeter, athletic director, went to Jud Sayre. SCIENCE AWARD, presented by Mr. William Forster, science teacher, went to Klaus Schmiegel. MATHEMATICS AWARD, went to Klaus Schmiegel and was presented by Mr. Don Marshall, mathematics teacher.

TOP TEN of the senior class was announced by Miss Amy Betts, acting principal, as follows: Helen Arnold, Laurel Benn, Maxine Bolognino, Geraldine Danielson, Caroline Harvie, Margaret Imobersteg, Lynne LaBeau, George Linne, Klaus Schmiegel and Rosemary Spleet. Also awarded by Miss Betts were the following scholarships: MICH. INSTITUTE OF TECH. - Ted Ruonvar. MERIT SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued on Page Seven)



Above is a typical scene showing the main entrance of Dearborn High School. Below is the main entrance of the new Dearborn High School, which is under construction at present.





# Principal Otto Olsen Gives Graduating Seniors Advice

To Seniors:

In education we talk a good deal about goals or objectives. At this milestone in your lives it is a good idea to pause and take a look at your own goals or objectives.

What do you wish to be or to do? What have you done about becoming what you wish to be? It is a sobering thought for seniors to realize that they are well on the way to becoming what they are to be. This is not the same as saying they are well on the way to becoming what they *want* to be. This *may* also be true, but it is not automatic.

It is fortunately not given to most of us to be completely a heel or a hero. If we would avoid the former, so far as possible, and approach the latter, as nearly as possible, we need to keep our goals well in mind and pursue them with determination; avoiding distractions and transient enjoyments in the hope of more lasting satisfactions in the future. The Constitution, remember, does not guarantee us happiness, only the right to pursue it.

"Fame," says Mr. Milton, "is the spur that the clear spirit doth raise, To scorn delights and live laborious days."

The Class of 1957, the last to be graduated from "old" Dearborn High School, has distinguished itself in scholarship and in many other ways. The best wishes of all of us go with you as all of us look forward to new opportunities.

Otto H. Olsen



# THE OBSERVER

The Observer is published weekly by the students of the journalism and printing classes of Dearborn High School, Dearborn, Michigan.

- Editor-in-chief ..... Judy Golden
- School Editor ..... Barbara Morris
- Feature Editor ..... Linda Libby
- Headline Editor ..... Janet Roebke
- Make-up Editor ..... Mary Robertson
- Sports Editor ..... Walt Brown
- Exchange Editor ..... Nancy Anderson
- Writers: Janice Cherup, Sharon Coats, Sandra Lapham, Dennis Lindberg, John Mussin, Dorothy Zabinski.
- Publications Advisor ..... Mr. Wayne M. Sutton
- Printing Advisor ..... Mr. Frank Davies

# Old Spirit Will Not Leave Us

We are about to leave the old Dearborn High School to take up residence in the new Dearborn High School. Much has been said concerning the new curriculum and how it differs from the old; but a new building cannot change the excellence of the education which we feel our students achieve--and which we hope will continue in the new building.

"Correctness and precision in the use of the mother tongue; refined and gentle manners, which are the expression of fixed habits of thought and action; and efficiency, or the power to do" . . . these, so Nicholas Murray Butler says, are the evidences of excellence in education. If we have these, we have everything.

A new building cannot destroy memories; those will linger. Many times we will hear the expression, "It wasn't done that way in old Dearborn High," but the traditions and spirit of Dearborn High School cannot be changed by a new building.

When an English monarch dies and another ascends the throne, the people cry, "The King is dead; long live the King!"

Dearborn High School is dead; long live Dearborn High School!  
Amy Betts

# Seniors On Life's Threshold In Commencement Activities

Seniors- how does it feel? We are now at the bottom of a vast crater of indecision while at the same time we are standing on the peak of promise. Our success after graduation will depend on the use to which we put our talents and our determination. What we do is not important, as long as we are happy and try to achieve the goals which we have set for ourselves. In preparation for this we have progressed through four years of high school, acquiring along with our studies a better understanding of ourselves and others.

Many of us have matured a great deal in just this past year. Much of the time this rapid development has seemed rather confusing and unrealistic because we are not so much aware of the change within ourselves as those around us. But it is real- very real. We have gained a social sense which, so to speak, has come to a head in these past few weeks. Our skip days and prom are simply the prelude to the main event itself - graduation. The real meaning and significance of these days will not be fully realized until many years have passed because we are too close to it now to feel its true value. Be proud, seniors! We have achieved something concrete and worthwhile. When we take that short journey across the platform graduation night, the diploma we receive will be only a symbol of one success which we will add to many times as the pages of our lives unfold.

Nancy Batie, Senior Class Vice President

## Thank You

The members of the Observer Staff wish to extend their most sincere thanks to all the people who made this last souvenir issue possible. Special thanks go to Mr. Wayne Sutton, our sponsor, Mr. Frank Davies, print shop advisor, Pete Anderson '58, photographer, and to Mr. Maxwell Allen, who kindly printed the insert of the floor plan of the new school.

**Congratulations And Best Wishes**

**To The June Class Of 1957**

*From The Observer Staff*



## Miss Betts Honored At Special Dinner

Miss Amy Betts was honored for her many years of service at a dinner held in the Presbyterian church Tuesday, May 14.

Mr. Otto Olsen acted as toastmaster, and speeches were presented by Mrs. M. Russell, Mr. J. Gallagher, Miss H. vanLandegem, Mr. F. Davies, Mrs. Reincke, Mr. Martin and Mr. Adams.

Miss Betts was presented with a gift certificate for a portable loom, an overnight bag, a guest book and a photograph book.

Faculty, alumni and former teachers attended the dinner, making a total of 205 persons.

## Crystal Ballroom Senior Prom Site

Tonight in the Crystal Ballroom at the Masonic Temple, seniors will dance to the music of Roston Clark.

It will be announced at the prom who the king, queen and court are. The royalty was chosen by the senior class beforehand by each student voting for two boys and two girls.

Seniors chose light blue and silver as their colors, white tea roses as their flowers and "Tenderly" is their song.

June 1954 was the last time that the Senior Prom was held at the Masonic Temple. Their graduates danced in the Fountain Ballroom to the music of Russ Weaver and his band.

## Donor Of Trophy Is Ypsilanti Mayor

Mr. William E. Foy, donor of the William E. Foy trophy, was elected mayor of Ypsilanti this spring.

Mr. Foy has made his home in Ypsilanti for many years and has served as a councilman for several terms. He was athletic director at Dearborn High from 1922 to 1928. He has been athletic director at Ypsilanti Central High and the assistant football coach at Eastern Michigan College.

## Over A Hundred Apply To College

One-hundred and forty seniors approximately, have applied for college as of May 17.

This is about 62% of the class, in comparison to the class of '56 which had a percentage of 74%. There are still quite a few seniors who have not informed Miss Louise Hainline, the senior counselor, about their decision.

The class of '56 had the highest percentage of students starting in college in the history of Dearborn High.

## Students Attend Journalism Caucus

Barb Morris '58 and Jan Roebke '58 are journalism representatives to the 1957 High School Publications Workshop held at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, June 16-22.

Special instruction in the fields of newspapers, mimeographed newspapers, yearbook, photographic and radio-TV journalism will be given. Daily convocations present nationally known cartoonists, journalists and entertainment personalities.

During workshop sessions, students produce three newspapers.

## Methodist Church Has Baccalaureate

June 9 is the date set for the traditional vesper service at the First Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Reverend Robert Stanbury, assistant pastor at the Cherry Hill United Presbyterian Church, will lead the service with the invocation, later followed by the scripture reading and prayer.

Under the direction of W. Duane Smith, will be the Dearborn High School Choir singing "Cherubin Song, No. 7" by Bortniansky.

Reverend Arthur Weinert, pastor of Evangelical United Brethren, will give the message for the evening. He will also conclude the service with the benediction.

"O Young and Fearless Prophet" and "Lead On, O King Eternal" will be the hymns for the evening.

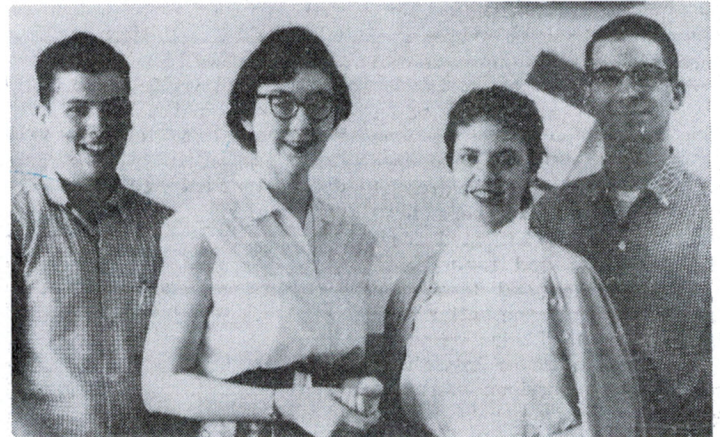
## Senior Commencement Speakers Choose Theme For Final Talks

"Change Is Constant" is the theme of the speeches to be delivered by the senior speakers Thursday evening at 7:00 at Ford Field.

John Sharon '57, senior class president, will deliver his greet-

Push Button Future". A symbol of what these changes mean will be given by Kay Johnson '57 in her speech, "Toward A Better Society".

Mr. Otto Olsen, principal, will present the diplomas to the



Speaking at commencement exercises June 13, will be (l. to r.) Senior Class President John Sharon, Kay Johnson, Susan House and Walter Brown.

ings to the senior class and introduce the speakers. Walt Brown '57 will speak on "Yesterday's Future," which will be a summary of the changes in the world since the opening of the old Dearborn High building to the present.

Sue House '57 will present a look into the future with "The

graduates, and the Invocation and Benediction will be delivered by the Reverend Nicholson.

Greetings from the Board of Education and the superintendent's office will be given by Mr. James R. Ford, trustee of the Board, and Mr. Ray H. Adams, administrative assistant.

"While We're Young" and "You'll Never Walk Alone" will be sung by the choir. The band will also play commencement music. The band will be under the direction of Mr. Frank Suda, and the choir, under the direction of Mr. W. Duane Smith.

Miss Amy Betts, acting principal, will be chairman of the proceedings.

## Pick Pete Anderson As Yearbook Editor

Pete Anderson '58 was appointed by Mr. Wayne Sutton, publications advisor, as next year's editor-in-chief of the Pioneer, it was announced May 21.

"Some of our plans are to have bigger pictures and a few pages of large pictures of our new school," Pete stated. He also pointed out that the importance of the yearbook will be magnified because it will be the first to come out of the new school.

Pete will spend this summer thoroughly screening applicants for positions on the yearbook staff. He plans to have more juniors working on the annual than there have been previous ly.

Pete worked as photographer for the Observer and the Pioneer this year as well as for several local newspapers.

## Reserve Squad Chosen For Fall

Six reserve cheerleaders were chosen Friday, May 17 in the girl's gym by Miss Irma Calvisi, Edsel Ford reserve cheerleader sponsor, Miss Phyllis Savage and Mrs. Lillian Walker.

Judy Brown, Marty Cummings, Margaret Gilmore, Candy Hermanson, Beverly Risk and Marjorie Stevens will fulfill the positions of reserve cheerleaders. They are all 9A's.



## Short Skirts, Ukeleles, Fronty Fords; Symbolic Of The 20's Shieks And Shebas

It is hard to realize that this building was ever the latest thing in schools, that this was the new building that was "ohed and ahead" and that the older generation probably shook their heads and said, "It's a pity the younger generation is too pre-occupied with cars, music and good times to appreciate the new school."

This was the problem when this three-story structure was built over thirty years ago. For one thing, the teen-agers dressed sloppily. The girls wore long sweaters and short pleated skirt, silk stockings and high-heeled shoes with rounded toes (the higher the heels, the better they liked them.) Their hair-cuts were short, more or less chopped off and earrings were an everyday occurrence. The boys were just as bad. Balloon trousers, which were baggy pants, were high style and hair was worn long on top and slicked down.

Boys were called shieks and girls were called shebas.

Popular songs contained "clever" lyrics such as "My pulse is weak; I need a shiek, so hurry Harold up here." Every

boy needed a ukelele to render tender melodies to his girl like "Last Night On The Back Porch" and every girl needed a two-seater swing on her porch.

Boys owned cars called fronty Fords with souped-up engines that were so loud that a law was passed requiring mufflers. The cars were black, dark green or blue and were covered with witty sayings like "Don't laugh lady, your daughter may be in here" or "Happy daze" and doors marked entrance and exit.

Dates were usually to movies, silent films starring John Gilbert and Greta Garbo, (neighborhood shows cost \$.35) or to house parties where they did dances like the Butterfly Hop, which is like the Soupy Shuffle, and the Charleston and gathered around the piano for a singfest.

Times change but not really. Adults still complain about the sloppy attire. The girls wear sweaters and straight skirts and the boys wear khakis and sweat-



Seniors Will Recall Studying As Well As Dining In Cafeteria . . .

## Hard Working Staff Maintains Our School

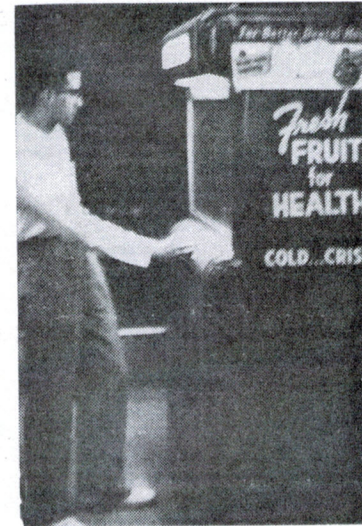
Who takes care of our building? Every day, the students see the staff of men who work to keep our building clean. These are the men who are responsible for the good condition our school is in now.

Mr. Haydn Richards has been a custodian for 16 years. He has been here longer than any other man and plans to retire in June. "I wish I were going over there (to the new school,) but I'm going to retire," says Mr. Richards.

Mr. Woody Templeton is the head of the maintenance staff. He has been in the system for twelve and one-half years. He has been at Dearborn High for 10 of these years. Mr. Templeton plans to go to the new school. He will be head of the staff over there.

Kenneth Davis has been in the system for two years. He spent one year at Clara Bryant. Fireman Joseph Dzedzic has worked here for five years. He has been in the system for seven years.

Chester Janowski is the most recent addition to the staff.



... Especially Dining On Apples  
He will have been here a year this summer.

Robert Le Fevre started working here two and one-half years ago. He has been in the system for three years and worked at Snow School first.

In the new school, it is probable that the staff will be about the same as the Edsel Ford staff. It is undecided yet as to how many members of the staff will go to the new school.

## Faculty Has Mixed Emotions On Leaving

What will you miss most about the building when you go to the new Dearborn High?, asked the inquiring reporter of some of the faculty members.

Mr. Hamilton: "I will miss my four foot desk in my four and one-half foot office."

Mrs. Reincke: "I won't miss anything about the building, because I'll be staying here. But I will miss the students I've met."

Miss Hicks: "I'm going to miss the building itself because I think it's very attractive and it holds many memories."

Mrs. Nulf: "The closeness and friendliness we have here. I hope we will not lose this when we go to the new building."

Mr. MacIntyre: "Three flights of stairs are something I can miss with a great deal of pleasure."

Miss Hainline: "I'll miss the draft through the west windows! Seriously, I've been

here ever since the building started and I will feel very nostalgic toward it."

Mr. Davies: "I'll miss hand-feeding the Observer on our old press."

Mrs. Haight: "I will miss the nearness to the business places, who employ our co-operative students, over on Michigan Avenue."

Mr. Challis: "I think this is the prettiest school building in Dearborn. But I'm afraid its good looks are the only thing I'll miss when I leave."

Mrs. Anderson: "A building is only material. I would only miss the students, and since they are going to leave also, the only thrill I will get will be that of moving from the old to the new."

Mrs. Woods: "I have always attended school in an old building, and I've always taught school in an old building. I will miss what I feel is the natural association of education for an old building."

Mr. Wetzel: "The bust of George Washington in my room."

Mr. Duke: "One thing I'm not going to miss is having my class next to that noisy cafeteria."

Mr. Olsen: "The pillars."

Mr. Welch: "11029 or practically nothing."

Mrs. Hess: ". . . Everytime I see the depressions in the steps, I think of many students who trod those steps. . . I shall miss them, but I shall not miss the noisy ventilator in room 330."

Miss Betts: "If we lose the spirit of friendship and cooperation that we have here, I will miss it very much."

Miss Trunkenmiller: "It is always with some reluctance we leave the 'old' for the 'new' . . . Yet, it is 'the tomorrow' that holds the challenge. . . to make the new Dearborn High not only the school, but more important, our school."



## No Geniuses; Many, However Had Success

Many have passed by the principals of Dearborn High to receive their diplomas. What has become of these people could make up an interesting story.

Of course there are some who have made nothing of their opportunities. Then there are the many that gave up their life to save our country during the war, and we should be proud for each one of these greats.

### Teachers

One may not believe that teachers are graduates who have become prominent in our society, but they are the spokes in a wheel. Without teachers no one would merit a diploma. People who have become teachers are: Donald Marshall '36, William Forster '45, who both teach at Dearborn High, Richard Welkenbach '48, Janet Fox '48, Jean Little '49, Ruth Rabe '50 and Carolyn Tullledge '53.

### Doctors

Bill Gregory '48, has followed in his father's footsteps and become a dentist.

Dearborn has made a dent in the medical field with Martin Strand '30, and Everett Durham '33, a heart specialist. Bill Grigg '46, is interning and will be a doctor soon.

David A. Sloss '26, and Frank Aldrich '33, have become lawyers and David Shute '49, will soon be a lawyer also.

Many homes in Dearborn have been bought or sold through James Johnson '33, who has become prominent in real estate.

Leland Beck '43, has become a top salesman of large machinery for large companies as Ford and General Motors.

### T.V. Star

Dearborn may also claim a television star who is beginning to rise in New York. George Peppard '46, has starred on Alcoa Hour, The Big Story and other TV shows.

These are only a very few who have done well in their field. There will be a few more who will do equally as well or better, but after June 1957, the people who make good will come from the new Dearborn High.

# Dearborn High, Half Century Educator



## Soon Dearborn Students Must Bid Adieu To Familiar Hall

Dearborn High School---a school that has educated West Dearborn students for over half a century.

Of course, Dearborn High wasn't always a big school. The first building was red-bricked and square-shaped. It faced Mason Street but stood in back of our present school.

When the weather was warm and the windows were open, it could always be certain that sand would blow in and the desks and floors would have a film of sand on them.

In January, 1926, this building became inhabited as the new DHS. The old school stood in back for a few years before it

was torn down. The new building consisted of the main section of the school, that is just the part facing Mason Street.

With only a few hundred students Dearborn High was considered a big school; but it grew so fast that in 1929 the wing had to be added.

When the building was first opened there was no equipment in the cafeteria. The teachers made their own lunches and hired some seniors to do the dishes. The cafeteria was just the two small rooms off the corridor. Later the big room in the back was built.

Since the beginning of this school, even the gym has changed its appearance. There used to be a brick wall separating the two gyms; it has since been replaced by the folding door. Also the stage was on the east side of the room where the balcony now stands.

So now again it is time to move---move into a bigger building with more and more equipment to help not only educate students of today but also the citizens of tomorrow.

## Interesting Times Pictured In News

Through the past forty years, Dearborn High has seen many interesting and unusual occurrences. With the last Observer issue of the year, we would like to recapture some of those amusing events.

In 1929 the school band welcomed the first street cars into the city. Two cars locked bumpers interrupting the program.

In 1934, 15 12A students attended a football game between Waite and Woodward High Schools for their senior trip. One of the science classes went out on the front lawn with a surveyor's transit to measure the flagpole and found it to be 75 feet. Also in 1934 the Pioneer could be purchased on an installment plan.

Because the Detroit Tigers were playing in the World Series in 1935, class schedules were revised so that teachers and students could hear the broadcasts in the auditorium.

Seventy-six people tried out for the 1937 senior play. Activity tickets came into use also in 1937. Another event of 1937



## Attendance Office Has Been Setting Of Turmoil And Triumphs

was a survey to find the cooking abilities of teachers. It was found that very few could cook, without a can opener.

Because of the long months without sunshine in 1938, Coach Frank McIntyre required his players to take codliver oil. It was discovered in 1938 that there were 42 boys in school named Robert.

Cheerleaders' uniforms in 1940 consisted of orange corduroy culottes, black flannel shirts and sweaters, and skull caps.

Due to the need of saving

money during the war in 1942, paper bags and newspapers were used for decorations for the Sponge Dance.

Attendance at the Senior Play of 1945 reached a total of 1643. In 1946 the number of girls nearly doubled the number of boys on the Honor Roll.

First time a point system was used for National Honor Society was in 1946. The Senior Play in 1947 was the same as the Thespian Play of 1957—"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."



# New Dearborn High Offers Latest In Modern Schooling

In September of 1957, the new home of Dearborn High School will open its doors to many awaiting students.

Two main doors will open into a huge main lobby. Many exhibit cases will be explaining various phases of high school life. Light will brighten the entrance from many large picture windows.

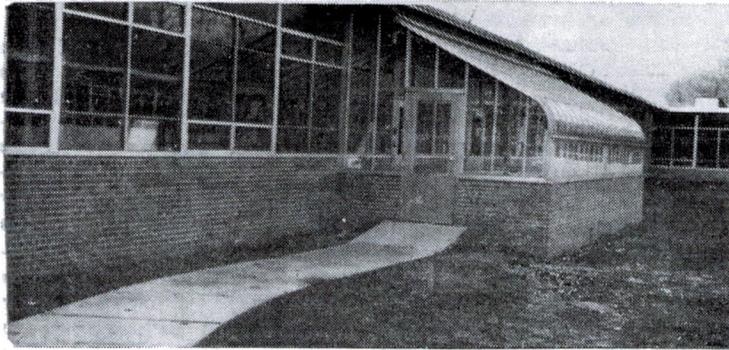
At present the Dearborn High gym is used for many activities. One, as an auditorium. This

High in the chorus room, which can seat a one-hundred voice group. This room being separated from the band is a valuable feature.

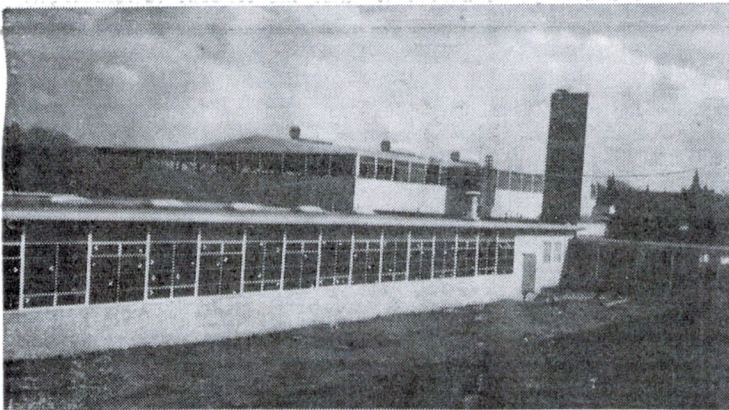
Two features highlight the music department. 1. Performing groups may enter the stage from their specific music room without going through the school halls. 2. The complete music department is set off from the classroom area by the full length auditorium. Thus, dis-



Just workmens tools and building materials now but in the fall this hall will contain students and teachers.



Above is the green house in the natural science department. Below is the roof of the gym in the background and the front entrance to the right.



problem has been taken care of by providing a huge auditorium seating 750 students, one-half of the expected enrollment. There will be no windows to enable better movie viewing and more effective stage lighting. A large stage, with special theater dimmers will confront the auditorium. To provide for special class presentations, or two group meetings, there will be a division curtain which may divide the auditorium if necessary.

Along the entertainment line is the large band room, which is able to seat a one-hundred piece band. For convenience the room is built in four levels.

Singing enters into Dearborn

turbance is eliminated.

Sports play a major role in Dearborn High. A fabulous gym is awaiting its students. There are three separate gyms separated by folding doors. One side is the boys gym, at the center is the varsity gym and at the other end is the girls gym. The purpose of the varsity gym is to enable the team to practice and play tournament games on the same court. For these games bleachers will be opened, completely filling the two other gyms.

Minor sports will have a separate game room. This room is for ping-pong, bowling, and badminton, and also accessible from all three gyms.

What all students have been waiting for is provided by the pool. Lighting comes through heavy plate glass windows similar to the ones used in Bryant Junior High School. A spectator seating area will seat one-hundred fifty people.

Sports encourage an appetite. To account for this is the cafeteria. Three separate rooms compose this area, the kitchen, serving area, and dining area. The cafeteria is in wood. The plan is that all dances will be held here. Therefore, there is a huge storage room for the excess tables and chairs. Fresh air can be had even in the rain with an open air porch with roof overhead.

Student counseling will be carried on in the separate counseling area, composed of six counseling rooms. One area is set aside for group counseling. Waiting rooms are also provided.

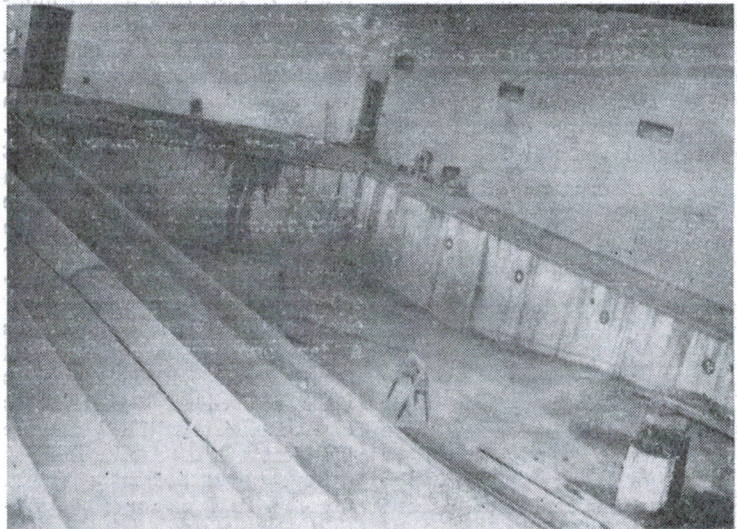
A special feature of the English Department lies in the pub-

lic speaking room. A stage, with special lighting and equipment. These will be used by teachers for special instruction or any other necessary purpose.

The Observer office will be twice the size it is at present room 319. Conveniently located next to this department is the library.

All corridors have skylights. Rooms have light and heat absorbing glass. Walls between classrooms and corridors reach to the tops of the doors. From wall tops to ceiling, glass will be used.

Three natural science rooms, two laboratories, one physics room, a conservatory, and dark room make up the science department. In the chemistry labs, student's tables for two contain water, gas, electricity, drain and compressed air. Science will be taught on a semi-micro plan, which means using small quantities, and small containers.



Below is the swimming pool in the concrete stage. Since the picture was taken the pool has been tiled.



# Current Sports Season Brings Honors To Pioneers

Beginning with the first kickoff in the fall and ending with the umpire's last call in the spring, Pioneer athletes have been striving quite successfully to uphold the name of their school for many years. The 1956-57 season has been no exception.

Coach Frank Navarre's cross country team began the sports season on a cheerful note by winning the Huron-Rouge title and posting an undefeated record in the league.

Dearborn's gridders did not fare as well as did the cross country boys. Plagued by injuries to key players, finishing fourth, the varsity barely es-

caped the loop cellar. An important victory was registered against Melvindale, however, as it continued the tradition of Homecoming triumphs.

Basketball season found the cagers in the thick of the battle until the very last game with Wayne, when the Zebras dashed the Pioneer hopes of glory with their second victory over the locals. Dearborn was forced to settle for a second place tie.

Runnerup honors were also taken by the swimmers in their dual meet schedule. In the Huron-Rouge League meet, the Pioneer tankers claimed second place and established two league records in relay events.

Tennis titles seem to be a habit of Dearborn teams. This spring, the squad, under the direction of Coach Don Marshall, walked off with its tenth consecutive league crown. Not one Huron-Rouge competitor was able to win an individual match. Only powerful Hamtramck and Grosse Pointe claimed higher positions in the regional tournament.

League championship also was earned by the former state champion golf team. An unblemished sweep of loop matches led the linksmen to their second Huron-Rouge title in as many outings.

## Teams Garner Many Crowns Since 1950

During the years since 1950, Dearborn has taken more than its share of league championships.

Football championships have come to Pioneer teams in 1950, '53 and '54. The first championship in a number of years came to the Pioneer cross country team last fall.

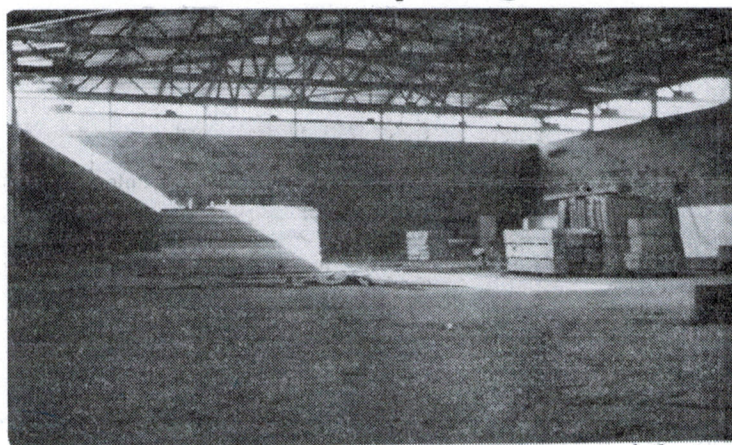
Turning to winter sports, Dearborn's cagers have taken titles in 1950 and 1955. Tank titles were grabbed in 1952, '53 and '55.

More titles have been taken by Coach Don Marshall's tennis team. They have taken the championship for the past ten years, consecutively. Golf titles were taken in '53, '54, '55, '56, and '57. The baseball titles taken in 1951, '53, '55 and '57 (?). The track team took a crown in 1953.

This all adds up to a total of 26 championships in eight sports in eight years, which averages out to a little over three league titles a year.

In 1956-57, Dearborn took three and possibly four league championships. (cross country tennis, golf and possibly baseball).

## Field House Awaits Opening Contests



Signs of construction are now present in the gym of the new school, but soon it will be completed and prepared to accept the throngs of fans for many years to come.

Aside from the huge gym, there will be a swimming pool for the first time in the history of Dearborn High School. The pool is 75 feet long and 30 feet or 5 lanes wide. A permanent balcony has been included for spectators. At this time the whole pool has been tiled and the gym floor is in the process of being constructed.

Featured in the new gymnasium area will be a games room. It will be used for minor sports such as ping pong and others which will not need a large amount of floor space. It measures 70 feet by 23½ feet and will be available for both boys and girls.

## Numerous Athletic Crowns Reward Years Of Work

Many state and regional sports championships have been gained by Dearborn teams in the past years. Five times Pioneer representatives have received the highest recognition in Michigan high school athletics - the State Championship.

Cross country teams have carried home the most laurels with state crowns in 1927, 1929, and 1930. Second place in that competition was captured in 1935. Three regional titles have also fallen to the harriers.

Most recent honors have been won by the golf team which claimed first place in the state in 1956. The linksmen also finished second in 1955 and took

regional honors that year.

In four successive campaigns, 1946-49, Pioneer cagers won the regional tourney and in 1947 finished second in the state. Mr. Frank MacIntyre, presently a counselor, led each of those teams in his role as coach. Another regional crown was taken in 1926 and a district title in '31.

In addition to the powerful cross country teams in the early days of this building, Dearborn was well known for its prowess in track. The state title was claimed in 1921 and the Pioneer sprinters were runnersup for that honor in 1929 and 1934. The regional crown fell to the track team in 1931.

### HONORS AWARDS —

(Continued from Page One)

went to John Decker (Jan. grad) and Rosemary Spleet. FORD SCHOLARSHIP - William Olasz (Jan. grad) and Bob Mroczkowski. U. OF M. REGENTS - Barry McEachern (Jan. grad), Klaus Schmiegel and John Mussin. HENRY FORD C.C. - Phil Burch (Brd. of Ed.) and Ed Laidlaw (DFT). KIWANIS SCHOLARSHIP - Julius Otten. DHS SCHOLARSHIP - Shirley Larkin and Marilyn Miller. EXCHANGE SCHOLARSHIP - John Mussin. WAYNE STATE UNIV. - Maxine Bolognino. STATE BD. OF ED. SCHOLARSHIP - Marilyn Seng. CITIZEN SCHOLARSHIP - Judy Green. AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE - Janet Hogberg to New Zealand; Bill Magretta to Finland; and John Kinkel to France. FRESHMAN SCHOLARSHIP - Geraldine Danielson. HONOR CERTIFICATES - Laurel Benn, Geraldine Danielson, Barry McEachern (Jan. grad), William Olasz (Jan. grad), and Mary Jane Robertson.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY were as follows: 12A - Klaus Schmiegel, George Emmert, Linda Heywood, Lynne LaBeau, Phyllis Beu, Judy Somers, Joyce Godell, John Tinetti, Sue Stewart, Judy Schultz, Madeline Rowe, Barbara Ferguson, and Barbara Rheaume. 12B - Barbara Andrzejewski, Barbara Morris, Nick Spewock, Arnold Morawa, Alex Tannas, Fred Bleicher, and Karen Kuhr. 11A - Ruth Ann Challis, Susan Erlebenbach, Lee Brunner, Ralph Young, Bill Magretta, Dennis Lindberg, Mary Turner, Joyce Miller, Barbara Heinrich, Pat Hanrahan and Richard Allen.



# Linksmen "Iron Out" Foes Take Huron-Rouge Title

Another Huron-Rouge Valley league championship was gained by the Pioneer golfers as they crushed Ypsilanti by 36 strokes May 21.

Calvin Cook '60 led both teams with a 76 as the linksmen took their second straight league title. Ypsilanti finished second in the race but was beaten twice by the locals.

No other teams in the loop challenged the Pioneers lead, and in a match with Wayne on May 3, the Zebras bowed by 64 strokes.

D	O
366 Redford	346

# Girls Receive GAA Awards At Banquet

Yesterday at the Girls' Athletic Association's banquet held in the school cafeteria, graduating seniors and their mothers were honored, awards were presented and the transferring of the duties of office to the new officers was completed.

Thirty seniors were honored. Two of them, Helen Arnold and Dorothy Zabinski, received their gold pins. Seventeen members obtained their large D's, while 32 small D's were given to other members. Thirty-four girls got their numerals.

In order to get these awards, a point minimum has to be earned. The gold pin needs 1500 points, the large D requires 900 points, the small D claims 650 points and the numerals call for 350 points.

Retiring senior officers turned over the duties of office to the incoming officials. President Nancy Batie gave the gavel to Sally Menge '59, Vice President Judy Somers handed the member book to Sandy Cicotte '58, Secretary Nancy Long presented the secretarial book to Pat Hanrahan '58 and Lois Martin '58 received the financial book from Treasurer Linda Heywood.

Last week Tuesday saw twenty-seven girls get initiated in the club. Those initiated were three 12A's, one 12B, four 11A's, nine 10A's, two 10B's and eight 9A's.

348 *Ypsilanti	363
326 *Wayne	372
331 *Edsel Ford	403
337 *Wayne	401
169 Plymouth (9holes)	167
5th place in Regional	
332 *Edsel Ford	387
328 *Ypsilanti	364
326 Plymouth	347
328 Jackson	339
* denotes Huron-Rouge meet	

## Schroetermen Cinch Tie For League Title

Last Tuesday saw the Pioneer baseball team take complete control of first place in the Huron-Rouge League by defeating Wayne 1-0 in twelve innings at Ford Field.

Bob Winkworth '58 pitched the entire game for the Pioneers and collected two of Dearborn's seven hits. This was Winkworth's third straight victory. Previously he had lost his first three starts.

Dearborn's run was scored when the Pioneer's had men on second and third with no outs. John Zvoch '57 hit a long fly and Dave Hackenbrush '58 tagged after the catch and scored from third.

In the eleventh inning the Pioneers had the same sort of chance with men on second and third one out, a squeeze play was tried but the ball was popped up and a double play executed by the Zebra team.

Wednesday, Dearborn dropped a 3-1 decision to Fordson. Pat Wyka '59 was the losing pitcher.

Jerry Lindeborg '58 won two games last Friday as the varsity baseball team won a double header from Ypsilanti 6-3, 7-4. All four pitchers worked some of the time for the Pioneers. Julian Russell '58 collected six hits in seven trips to the plate for the Pioneers.

D	O
3 Assumption	6
0 Flat Rock	2
2 Livonia Bentley	6
5 Cranbrook	4
3 *Lincoln Park	6
4 *Edsel Ford	2
7 Melvindale	6
8 Cranbrook	11

# Loop, City Meets End Track Year

Dearborn took third place in the Huron-Rouge Valley League track meet held at Edsel Ford, May 22.

Bob Gavey '58 set a new league record in the high jump as he cleared 5' 10" to win first place honors. This was the only first registered by the locals.

Edsel Ford edged out the Pioneers by 3/4 of a point to take second. Ypsilanti won the contest with 54 1/4 points. The Thunderbirds registered 40 3/4 and Dearborn piled up 40. Lincoln Park and Wayne rounded out the scoring.

Edsel Ford again played the part of the villain as the Thunderbirds edged Coach Navarre's boys to take first place in the city track meet at Edsel Ford on May 24.

With 63 points Dearborn failed by only eight to win the title. Powerful Fordson finished nine points behind the Pioneers. Lowrey rounded out the scoring with 11 points.

Doug Coats '57 ended his high school athletic career by winning first place in the shot put. Bob Gavey '58 took top honors with his leap in the high jump. First places were won in both heats of the 440 yard run with John Harley '59 and Ron Havrilak '58 breaking the tape in their respective races.

Dennis Bejester '60 was nosed out at the finish line by Chuck Neubert of Edsel Ford in the 100 yard dash.

## Track Results

D	O
63 2 3 Lincoln Park	46 1 3
76 Wayne	33
77 2 3 Taylor Center	32 1 3
50 Edsel Ford	59
11th place in Monroe Relays	
53 Ypsilanti	56
7th place in Regionals	
46 2 3 Fordson	63 1 3
77 1 3 Melvindale	32 2 3
3rd place in League meet	
2nd place in City meet	
<hr/>	
2 *Lincoln Park	1
2 *Edsel Ford	1
1 *Wayne	0
1 Fordson	3
* denotes league meets	

# Tinetti, Wayne Runners-Up In State Meet

John Tinetti '57 and Mark Wayne '58 were runners-up in the doubles division of the state tennis tournament held last weekend at Kalamazoo. Tinetti and Wayne garnered enough points between them to give the Pioneers a team finish of third in the tournament.

Complete results of the season, excepting the State meet held last Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Kalamazoo and the Hamtramck meet held last Monday, below.

D	O
7 *Ypsilanti	0
7 Fordson	0
7 Cooley	-0
7 *Lincoln Park	0
7 *Edsel Ford	0
7 Redford	0
3 Cranbrook	4
7 *Ypsilanti	0
7 River Rouge	0
7 *Wayne	0
7 *Edsel Ford	0
<hr/>	
2nd Trenton Tourn.	
7 Lowrey	0
7 *Wayne	0
7 *Lincoln Park	0
<hr/>	
3rd Regionals	
*denotes league meet	

# Keglers Pull Comeback Win

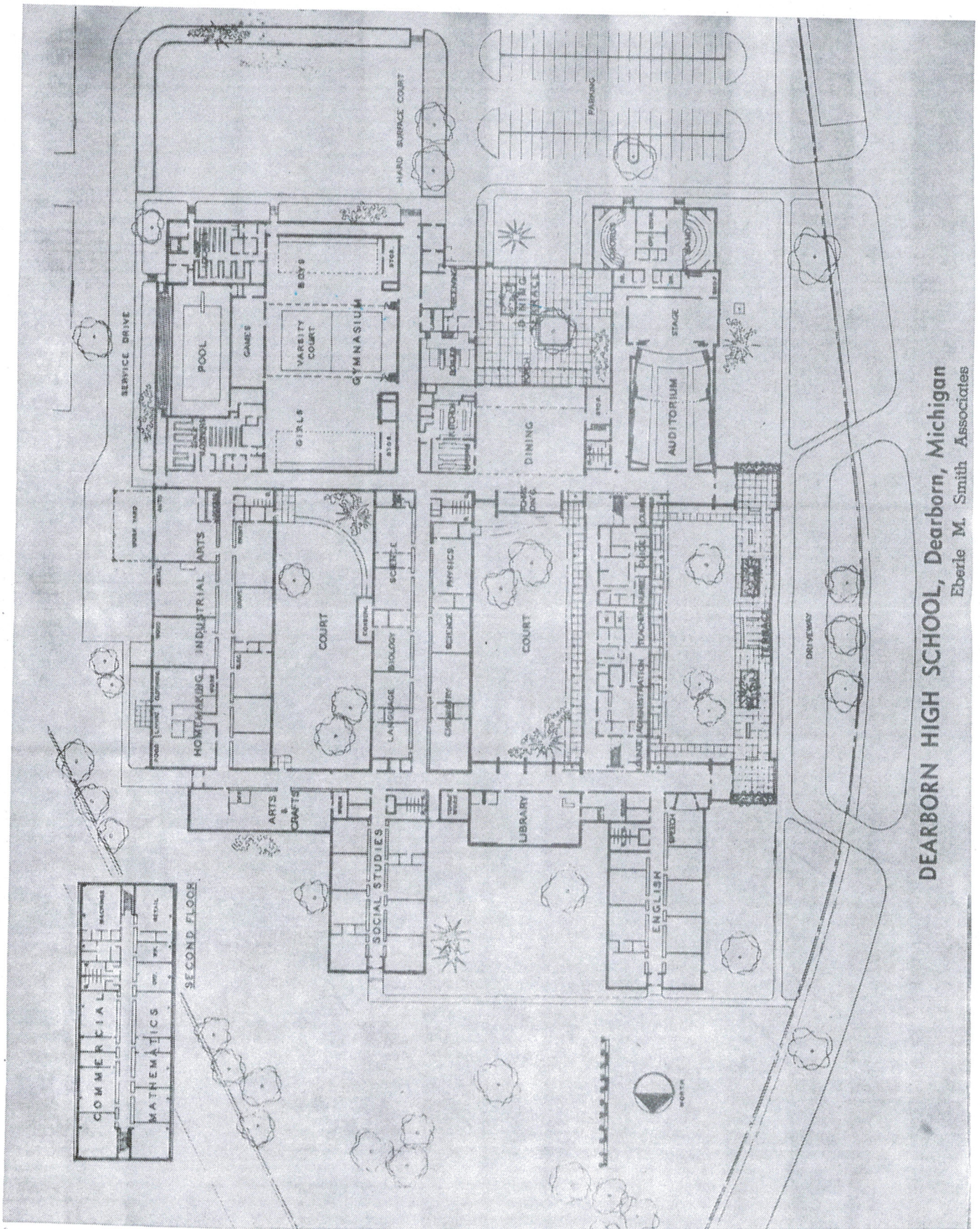
Comeback! That describes Dearborn's victory over Edsel Ford in the second annual bowling challenge match held Saturday, May 25, at the Maples.

After dropping the first two games of the match, the boys from Dearborn High who held the top averages in the Boys' Bowling League combined to roll 888 in the final line and win the match 2356-2318.

Bob Mroczkowski '57 led the onslaught with a 206 count. Dennis Bejester '60, Walt Brown '57, Tim Lake '60 and George Linne '57 added their pins as the Edsel Ford's keggers dropped the last game by more than 130 pins.

Dearborn also took the first such contest last year but more decisively--winning three games to one.





DEARBORN HIGH SCHOOL, Dearborn, Michigan  
 Eberle M. Smith Associates



