



STANDING GUARD OVER Robert Shelton are members of the United Klan of America. The Klan held a recruitment campaign at the Youth Center on Feb. 1. More than 500 demonstrators, including many from Dearborn High, were on hand to protest the white supremacy policies of the Klan.

By George, We've Got Him!

"To the World's Greatest Exchange Teacher." The validity of this inscription, found on a gold-plated plaque, is but one of the many interesting features one would learn of Mr. Roger Evans, if he happened to be your social studies teacher.

The plaque was awarded to him last semester by his third hour class, and brought this reaction from him: "I never did anything special to deserve it. They just gave it to me." A few years ago, Mr. Evans came to the University of Michigan for an exhibition. He stayed for only ten days, but upon returning to England, he learned of a teacher exchange program that allowed United Kingdom and United States teachers to exchange positions for one year. It sounded ideal.

In applying, Mr. Evans chose places like Palm Springs, Florida, and Hawaii for his hopeful locations.

Coincidentally, Mr. Robert Rials, DHS social studies teacher, also heard of this teacher exchange pro-

gram and applied.

In their applications, it was found that both men wished to teach in areas similar to where they had taught previously and both were approximately the same age, among other likenesses.

Consequently, these two teachers exchanged positions, and will remain abroad for one year.

Ending the interview, Mr. Evans said smiling, "The students here all seem very happy and are a nice group of students to work with."

Dearborn Gives Heart

YFU Family Expands With Brazilians, German

Heidrun "Heidi" Suhr, Walter Mattos, Jackson Lima, and Helio Poli will represent YFU (Youth For Understanding) this semester at Dearborn High School.

Heidi is from Oldenburg, Germany, near Hamburg. Dearborn is quite similar to Heidi's city in terms of number of people and city life.

YFU granted Heidi a one year scholarship. She spent the first semester on a farm in St. Johns, Mich. Though she was glad to experience life on a farm, she is happy to be a part of city life, in Dearborn.

Sue Hertzler, junior, is Heidi's American sister for the semester.

Jackson Lima, of Salvador, Brazil, arrived in America on Jan. 23. At this time he attended Saginaw Valley College. "There I met many kind people who helped us in our troubles of adaptation and English."

Dearborn is a small city compared to Salvador, which has a population of one million. Yet, as Jackson points out, even Salvador is small compared to the six million who live in Sao Paulo. Jackson lived in Sao

Recognized for Their Abilities, Two Senior Girls Win Awards

Two DHS seniors have received awards for their outstanding abilities. Denise Hobbs won the Betty Crocker award, and Lynn Gregory had honors bestowed upon her by the DAR or the Daughters of the American Revolution.

It is not necessary for one to belong to this organization to receive this acknowledgement.

Each counselor selected a girl that he considered to be a good citizen. Lynn was nominated by her counselor, Mrs. Lillian Walker. She was then chosen from the list of girls by Principal Leonard Mazur.

After being selected as the DHS representative, Lynn was required to take an essay exam dealing with contemporary events and American History.

Lynn is now in state competition. The state winner receives a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond from the National Society and a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond from the State Society. The runners-up receive bonds of different denominations. A \$1,000 scholarship will be given to the national winner.

The Joshua Howard Chapter of the DAR gave a tea on Feb. 7, in honor of all the representatives from the Dearborn high schools.

For having scored the highest in the Homemaker of Tomorrow test given last December, Denise re-

ceived the Betty Crocker Homemaker award pin.

If she is recommended by the principal, her test scores will be judged along with other Michigan high school winners to find a state winner. The state winner will be awarded a \$1,500 scholarship and the runner-up, a \$500 educational grant.

In addition, the school of the state Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a complete set of Encyclopedia Britannica.

The state winners, accompanied by a school advisor, will meet in Washington D. C., on an expense-paid trip. Colonial Williamsburg, Va., will also be visited. Here, the national winner will be announced and her scholarship will be increased to \$5,000.



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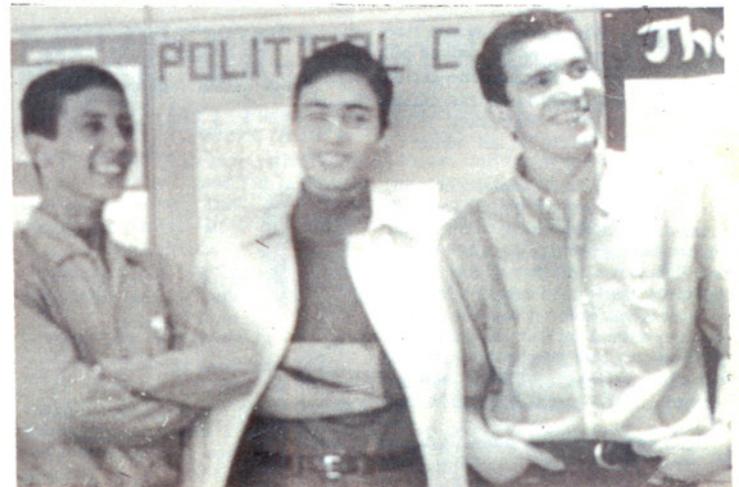
Paulo until a year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hardy will host Jackson while he attends DHS.

Bewildered, Walter Mattos walks the halls not quite understanding the English, but trying hard. Walter is

from Rio de Janiero.

The fourth Brazilian is Helio Poli. He is from Brasilia, a town near the capital. He will be Walter's "brother" this semester, as both are staying with Mr. and Mrs. William O'Mara.



BRAZIL HAS BECOME part of DHS this winter with the arrival of (l-r) Helio Poli, Walter Mattos and Jackson Lima who are with the YFU program.



MR. EVANS

IN MEMORIAM

Richard Holmes, senior, died this past Saturday of leukemia. The entire student body, and especially the senior class, extend their deepest sympathies to the Holmes family.

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"I may disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." —Voltaire

Students Stifled by Dull Classes Skip and Seek Other Motivations

BY LEW WALTER

Many teachers may not want to believe it, but the fact is that many students skip classes because of the sheer boredom and ignorance which they are handed every day.

There is a commonly held notion by administrator and faculty members that any student who chooses not to attend a certain class due to reasons other than illness is a goof-off laggard who is simply avoiding the possibility of exposure to any learning situation. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

The question must be asked then, "Why do students skip?" The answer is multi-faceted. True, in some cases the only reason for a student's absence is sheer laziness. But in the majority of cases of class-cutting, the chief cause is poor teacher presentation which results in the student seeking some type of stimulation of more interesting nature elsewhere.

This may cause the student to go to the library and look through magazines for the hour. Or he may sit in a student lounge and communicate ideas with friends. Teachers may call such activity negative and detrimental, but they might be asked what the student is missing by skipping class. Most probably he is missing a boring hour-long lecture, or absurd busy work designed to keep the student occupied regardless of lack of creative worthiness.

The classes most often skipped are stuffy, boring ones. Not very often do students skip classes which are usually spiced with thorough class discussion or witty, interesting teacher presentation.

Those classes that are most subject to skipping must be altered so as to provide the student with a reason for going other than the often-quoted line, "You have to go because you're supposed to."

Variation of class procedure, unique presentation of subject matter, and increased emphasis on student involvement and direction are among the most important considerations.

Until stuffy, uninteresting classes are made more challenging, students will continue to look elsewhere for stimulation, whether in the library, at Whopper's, or home in bed.

Neutralize Battle of Our Sexes; Girls Be Girls, Boys Be Boys

BY JIM SOUBLY

"And now, in this corner, standing at 5'11" and weighing 250 pounds, Mary Jane!"

A little ridiculous? Not really, because we do have lady wrestling today. In fact, the way things are going, the next time you call for a plumber, electrician, or television repair "man", make sure before you answer "yes, sir."

Why do women and girls do this? Just a few days ago, we acquired a new paperboy--and it wasn't a boy. To top off the surprise, she resembled the fullback off Notre Dame's football team.

There is a growing minority of these tomboy types, and tom-men. Their argument is that they are better plumbers or electricians than most men anyway.

So what? Who wants a girl that way? Any normal boy will spend his time with girls who act like girls. The one in gym pants can go lift weights for all he's concerned. Even the majority of girls do not admire a tomboy.

A girl can be well-kept and clean, even if her looks aren't the best around. She doesn't have to set track and wrestling records to prove to the world that she is alive!

If girls want to do men's jobs they can go ahead. But they just reduce the number of real "girls" to whistle at. Whenever a guy sees a girl who can out-wrestle him....well, see her around at the wrestling finals next year.

So it can work both ways. All that normal-minded people are asking for is for girls to be girls, and boys to be boys. We like it that way. When we want to look at girls, we would like to see something feminine. We'd like to see something more than muscles'.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editors:

Considering some of the more recent happenings with the Ku Klux Klan, I believe the truth has finally come out: the Klan is not an ultra-secret political organization; it is an ultra-secret health club.

Let's look at a few of the facts. Just last Sunday, the Klan's head,

Robert Shelton, denounced "long-haired, sex-deviate, tennis shoe-wearing, card-carrying beatniks." The reasons are perfectly clear. He's not prejudiced against these people, he's just crusading for their health.

For example: what is one of the major health problems of all teenagers? Acne, of course. And everyone knows that long hair releases too much oil onto your face and causes more acne. Mr. Shelton was merely concerned with teen-agers' acne problems.

Tennis shoes, of course, are very harmful to a person's arches, and can do great damage when they are worn too much.

Indeed, Robert Shelton should be hailed as the Ralph Nader of health. He even endorses cleanliness to the point of operating-room sterility by having his followers run around in clean, white sheets. He is so concerned with cleanliness, that he will not endorse anything that is not pure white!

If Mr. Shelton would only recognize the Catholic faith, he might even be proclaimed a Saint in a few moments time, his popularity is so great. In fact, the only serious evil he is guilty of committing is polluting air from all those burning crosses. But surely in a case such as his, he can overlook this mere trifle.

Yes, Robert Shelton is very possibly the Ralph Nader of health. Ralph Nader fought and beat the automobile industry, and Robert Shelton is fighting mental health. And from the actions of his followers, he appears to be winning.

Gary Mervak, senior.

To the Editors:

After the sophomore assembly Tuesday, Feb. 4, I was amazed to see the amount of emphasis on such trivia as the dress code, sophomore rings and blue jeans.

There are more important problems to be dealt with in our community and our school. It is a shame to see the sophomore class waste their time and talents on such insignificant matters.

I do not want to take all the fun of a candidate's academic achievement of high school life, for I am told it is supposed to be a ball, but I think more emphasis should be placed on a candidate's academic achievement and his character than on athletic accomplishments.

Not one of the candidates mentioned the vandalism, drugs, or smoking at the job which are very prevalent at DHS.

I do not intend to vote tomorrow as everything I have heard today have heard before. Nothing new was said or even hinted at.

My congratulations to the candidates. They have copied their elders style well.

Jeanne-Marie Laurance, sophomore

Friday The 13th Superstitions Reigned

Superstitious? Does Friday the 13th bring to mind black cats, broken mirrors, walking under ladders, stepping on sidewalk cracks?

Actually, there is a very logical reason for any erroneous belief surrounding Friday the 13th.

The Islam religion sets apart certain day of the week for practice of its worship such as the Christian religion does. No one is permitted to work on this day which happens to be Friday.

Ages ago Muslims believed these days were so magical that any work done on this day would be hindered and unlucky. Recently the unlikelihood of working or beginning a new occupation on Friday has disappeared.

Yet, Friday remains unlucky, especially when it falls on the 13th of the month.

Superstition surrounding the number 13 was derived from another religion, Christianity. The table where the Last Supper was eaten was comprised of 12 individuals. Christ who became the 13th person to sit at the table, later was killed.

Popular beliefs concerning the number 13, therefore, are suggestions that death will occur within the year. Hotels tend to exclude the thirteenth floor or rooms number 13.

Friday, is an unlucky day for work when it falls on the thirteenth day of the month because it should certainly mean a death within the year. Although most people are not aware of the explanations surrounding Friday the 13th, for some strange reason, they try to avoid the day as much as possible. Because superstitions do exist people will continue to fear this day.

OPEN END

DOES FRIDAY THE 13th MEAN ANYTHING SPECIAL TO YOU?



TOM

"Yes, it's always been my luckiest day."

Janice Loranger, junior



JANICE

"No. I'm not superstitious, but do try to terrorize all the little kids on that day."

Tom Andrew, junior



LUCY

"Yes. I'm very superstitious on that day--I always carry my rabbit's foot and my mustard seed."

Greg Blake, sophomore



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"No. It doesn't mean much, just to be a little more careful than usual."

Lucy McKenna, sophomore

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Junior Mark Dryer took aim, and made his bull's eye. Just two years ago, Mark began bow hunting. After several trips to an archery range, he became interested in target shooting. Now, he's the state archery champion in the 15 to 18-year-old class.

The contest, held in Lansing on Jan. 31, was sponsored by the Junior Olympic Archery Development.

"I hope to make the '72 Olympics," he commented. The '72 Olympics will be the first to have such an archery competition. Mark hopes to eventually shoot professionally.

Last year, Mark took a third in the state and placed ninth in the national contest. He's now eagerly awaiting the national competition to be held at Cobo Hall on March 21. The national contest is sponsored by the National Archery Association.



CONGRATULATING COACH ED Edsel Ford (r) on his wrestling team's victory last Sat. is Swimming Coach Jack Johnson (l).

T-Birds and Pioneers Tangle; Tankers Tick, Matmen Miss

Two bands of well-prepared Pioneers challenged the fine swimming and wrestling teams from revenge-minded Edsel Ford last Thursday. The Thunderbirds came to the pool and the mats ready to avenge the football, basketball, and cross country defeats earlier this year.

They went home with a split. While DHS swimmers enjoyed success in a well-earned 54-51 victory, the Pioneer men of muscle lost a hard-fought battle to the Birds, 25-17. The grapplers clashed hard, leading 17-9 with four matches to go, but lost to the Schauer brothers, Gary and George followed by two pins to clinch the victory.

Strong performances were received from Seniors Andy Kokas, Dan Se-crest, Chuck Barker, and Dave Ni-

col. Andy pinned his man in 48 seconds, while Dan outpointed his man, 10-0. Chuck and Dave both slipped by their opponents. The matmen travel to Ypsilanti for the tough league meet tomorrow.

While the T-birds were pulling it out in the gym, Edsel swimmers couldn't believe their bloodshot eyes as determined Pioneers, led by Sophomore Tom Szuba, stroked their way to a slippery victory. The tankers were helped by a gigantic and enthusiastic crowd.

Szuba, in his first home meet for DHS, swam in the 200-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly. Tom neatly broke both the school and pool records in each event.

In the freestyle event, Szuba was up against Jerry Rimer, Edsel's top crawler, who later took a first in the 100 yard freestyle. But this event was all Tom's, who finished with a time of 1:48.8. Rimer was 6.2 seconds behind.

Ironically, the DHS 200 yard medley relay team, consisting of Sophomores Terry Breest and Alan Gaiefsky and Seniors Kurt Odmark and Steve Bachorik were clocked exactly in Szuba's record freestyle time. The relay team took a first.

Another solid performer, Senior Joe Bryk, broke a school record in the 400 yard freestyle, timed at 4:05.8. Joe beat his man by 18.1 seconds.

Other firsts for Dearborn were recorded by Paul Foster, sophomore, in the 100 yard backstroke, and Bachorik in the 100 yard breastroke.

Right behind Steve was Sophomore Frank Suchara. His second place turned out to be the decisive points in the victory, as the last relay team was nipped out.

The next league meet for the Pioneers is a home meet against Wayne, Feb. 19. Maybe we'd better wait until the season's over before putting up the new records. Then we can take down the whole board and build a new one.

INSIDE SPORTS

by Lew Walter

Mr. Roger Evans, our English exchange teacher, commented to me that he was instrumental in bringing rugby football to the town where he resides near London. He also is coach of the rugby team at the high school where he normally teaches.

But the important aspect of his discussion of athletic teams in England is the fact that, regardless of his role in bringing rugby to his town, and coaching it for a number of years, his name has never been mentioned in any newspaper article written about the team he coaches.

Stories about that rugby team never begin with, "The team, led by Coach Roger Evans...". The emphasis of anything written about the games focuses entirely on what the members of the team did, not what the coach has to say about it or how he helped them win the game.

Contrast this policy of centering

discussion of sports around the participants with the way similar things are handled here. Most articles appear to center around what comments the respective coaches have about the game, and leave the most important characters, the athletes themselves, in a secondary position almost in the background. It's as if the players are remote-controlled from the sideline. Although this is practically true of high school football, most other sports are played according to the team members' strategy. Certainly the coaches in many cases help develop athletes and guide their sport activities, but it is still the boys themselves who score the touchdowns, shoot the baskets, and put the shots.

Dearborn High's track team has built up an impressive dual meet

Experience Pays As Pancho Aces Newcombe, Old Age

It is said that when a man reaches 40, he is too old to compete in the world of professional sport. Why doesn't someone tell Pancho Gonzales?

After defeating "world champion" Rod Laver in the first round of the Classics Tournament, Pancho came to Detroit's Olympia Stadium--to meet John Newcombe, his second-round opponent. A preliminary match between Laver and Roy Emerson made it clear to the crowd that in the Gonzales-Newcombe match, they were to see the epitome of tennis.

Following the preliminary, it was Newcombe who first strolled onto the court. But Pancho Gonzales is incapable of a stroll. He trotted out, his teeth showing in a wide smile that seemed to say, "I will win on my name--Pancho Gonzales."

With Pancho also came an unexplainable air of greatness. One

often hears the name 'Pancho Gonzales,' but to see him seems impossible. To see him play is even a greater thrill.

He won the toss, but elected to receive Newcombe's serve! Was it confidence or conceit? Only Pancho Gonzales knew for sure. And when the match was over, the crowd also knew. It was both.

Pancho's tremendous serve aces Newcombe repeatedly--at one point, three times in a single game. His amazing groundstrokes and fabulous net play kept Newcombe running in circles. At the finish, it was Pancho Gonzales over John Newcombe in sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

Smiling wider than ever after a winner-take-all match, Pancho accepted a \$10,000 check. Someone handed John Newcombe a towel.

record in recent years. In the last four years, the thinclads have lost only two dual meets and the current seniors haven't tasted defeat in their two years of competition. The team finished fifth in Michigan in 1968, twenty-second last year, and they're hoping to be among the top five this year.

In all realms of high school sports, some over-zealous parents are attempting to overshadow the play of their sons through constant attendance of practices, trying to direct play during games, and seeking to influence the coaches as to who should play.

This type of interference, starting with Little League and often continuing through high school, is damaging to all concerned. Nevertheless, it is quite evident at DHS.

Mr. Bill Hill Chosen Head Coach; Installing New Offense, Defense

Mr. Bill Hill has been selected as the new football coach at DHS. He will succeed Mr. Dave Frye, who resigned recently after three years at the Pioneer helm.

Mr. Hill was chosen from 15 applicants. "We felt Mr. Hill was the man who fit in best with the program here at DHS," commented Mr. Jack Johnson, athletic director.

Mr. Hill's coaching background totals 15 years. He previously coached five years at Salina, four years at Adams, and six years at DHS as an assistant. He considers himself a strong disciplinarian and an excellent conditioner of athletes.

What new phases will DHS's football program undergo? Mr. Hill plans to install a new offense and de-

fense, with a two platoon system. "I don't want anybody going both ways because I want specialists at each position," stated Mr. Hill.

Another change will allow the quarterbacks to call their own plays during the course of a game, and audible (change the play) at the line of scrimmage.

Four new assistant coaches will be added, with Mr. Carl Flegle and Mr. Ed Lanzi already accepting posts. Two of the assistants will have special jobs, one being offensive coordinator and the other defensive coordinator.

"I'll be looking for boys with desire," declared Mr. Hill. "If they lack desire we'll give the boys who have this attribute a chance to play."



Marie Mitchell --- CAPRICORN
(December 22 to January 20)

Capricorn is the pet of all astronomers. It is the most intellectual and the most depressed sign, many of these people being eccentric.



Dorothy Wolfe --- CANCER
(June 22 to July 22)

These people "possess the heart of an ideal mother." Cancer women are "talkative and witty" and "can fly in to a rage."



James Westby --- PISCES
(February 20 to March 20)

The Pisces has an extremely attractive personality. They have lofty ideals, obtained by their ambition, endurance, and persistency. They are faithful and sincere as friends, and crave companionship. They are usually keen observers and enthusiastic collectors.



Garold Hamilton --- LIBRA
(September 23 to October 23)

"They are much distressed to know of brutal, inhuman treatment of dumb animals." These people are also susceptible to lumbago. Men of this sign are, as a rule, "extremely shrewd in business matters."



Thomas McLennan --- LEO
(July 23 to August 22)

Mr. McLennan was born under the same sign as Napoleon Bonaparte. He is of a "jovial and happy disposition", and "brings much sunshine" into the lives of others. His impulsive, fearless spirit is accented by his "quick and buoyant steps."



Ray Smith --- AQUARIUS
(January 21 to February 19)

These people always see the amusing side of things. They are agreeable, and can "never be found involved in vulgar brawls and dissensions." His smooth, easy-going manner can bring peace and quell riotous people.



Nick Pappas --- SCORPIO
(October 24 to November 22)

Mr. Pappas possesses the finest imagination of all the astrological signs. His great persuasive ability, joined with his stubborn confidence, and perseverance, combine to make a brilliant talker (when he gets started).



David Frye --- SAGITTARIUS
(November 23 to December 21)

The Sagittarian is gifted with great wisdom, and a natural gift of courage. Some of the greatest teachers and preachers ever have come from this sign.



Cornelius deStigter --- GEMINI
(May 21 to June 21)

These people are remarkably swift in all their movements. They are very sympathetic, but still very critical, and use their sparkling wit to aid their criticisms.



Neva Whipple --- VIRGO
(August 23 to September 23)

According to Seward, Virgos have "peculiar and ingenious ways of extracting information from their friends." He goes on to say, "frequently, at 60, these people appear scarcely older than they did at 30."

HOROSCOPES

Look in any newspaper, and one of the things that will undoubtedly catch your eye is the column marked "Horoscopes".

The interest in astrology has fascinated men for generations. Indeed, it has fascinated man for centuries; the records of astrology date back to 3000 B. C. It has been established that the grouping of constellations and the symbols of the Zodiac were the results of an elaborate plan based upon an immense knowledge of the stellar universe and the movements of all heavenly bodies.

The main relation astrology is based on, is that the stars, planets, sun, moon, and earth are all related and part of a great cosmic plan. Every condition on earth is a result of these great cosmic forces at work.

Modern psychologists insist the interest in astrology is simply the wish of man to control his destiny, or at least to have some idea that what happens to him is not simply chance.

In the words of Professor A. F. Seward, from whose book on astrology the following predictions are taken, "The true philosophy of living is here set forth. Those who will read this book and follow its teachings carefully and persistently can succeed in all proper ambitions."

"To every thoughtful and intelligent person who aspires to go onward and upward, the way is clearly and plainly indicated by the truths of astrology."



William Rice --- TAURUS
(April 20 to May 20)

Taurus is the sign of the bull. "These people are light-hearted and of joyous spirits." However, he goes on to warn that "until they learn to respect themselves by respecting others, they will be continually miserable and often dangerously ill."



Johanna Hoover --- ARIES
(March 21 to April 19)

Aries people are inclined toward public life rather than private. They "will resort to any honest scheme to accomplish their ends." "They deal in the truth" and "sometimes talk too much of themselves, their accomplishments, and possessions."

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