



SENIOR LIZ ELWART (right), enjoys an evening with Al Capp, creator of the L'il Abner comic strip, and Michigan State Junior Donna Wilbur. Both girls were winners in a contest to find the girl most resembling Daisy Mae in connection with the 21st annual Lincoln Day Dinner at Metro Inn March 13.

DHS Enters Language Contest

Six DHS students participated in a Foreign Language Festival, March 21, at Mercy College with four of them winning awards. The festival involved students of French, German and Spanish from 12 Detroit area schools.

DHS contestants, all German students, were entered by their teacher, Miss Carol Valasek. In Level I, or first year, were Senior Margaret Mary Miller, writing, and Sophomore Mary Jo Zimmer, speaking.

Level II contestants were Juniors Barbara Baetz, speaking; Kathy Ryan, reading; and Margaret Breeden, writing. Verna Kenrick, junior, competed in Level III listening.

After the language skills, the students played foreign games or saw foreign movies. These activities went on until lunch. Musical and dramatic presentations followed.

The festival ended with the presentation of awards for language skills. Barbara, Kathy, and Margaret Breeden came in first in their divisions while Mary Jo came in third in her division. The winners were awarded ribbons.

It proved to be a worthwhile experience, and, as Miss Valasek put it, "We got to see how we rated with other schools and it was a good chance to use German."

Fifth Dimension Plays At UofD; Fieldhouse Erupts With Music

The audience was restless; it was late, and there were still no signs of the beginning of the show. Impatient coughing and chattering riffled through the sell-out crowd at the University of Detroit fieldhouse.

Finally Johnny Randall, WXYZ disc jockey and master of ceremonies, appeared on stage. He talked a bit, then introduced some "comedian", who waded through half an hour of boring, off-color "jokes." But at last he was done and, with a flourish of drums and guitars, the Fifth Dimension ran on stage.

This was what the crowd had come to see. From that moment on, they sat, captive, eyes fixed on the five musicians as they sang number after number, including a medley of all their well-known songs, "songs that you helped make famous." Between songs, the members of the group introduced and talked a little about themselves, and kidded each other and the audience. And the audience loved it.

Although the group's rendition of "Ode to Billie Joe" was funny while bringing tears to the eyes of many, the high point of the evening came when they sang the Declaration of Independence set to music, which has been banned by many radio stations as being "too controversial." The show came to an end with a

15-minute grand finale of "Let the Sunshine In". Caught up in the mood and the music, the crowd came to its feet, clapping, singing, and dancing in the aisles. They all seemed to share Randall's opinion, that this was "one of the greatest groups in the country."

Equals Performance Of Band

Orchestra Gets First At District Festival

Dearborn High's orchestra last month repeated the accomplishment of the band by earning a first division at the district festival.

Playing the required number, "Egmont", and also their own two selections, "Toccata" and an overture, the orchestra got a first division, the highest rating, from each of the three judges. They then proceeded to get a first in the sight reading category of the competition.

This marks a first for DHS. Mr. Anthony Russo, band and orchestra director, said he can't remember ever having a first division band and orchestra in the same year. He hopes to repeat the honor at the state festival in Flint on April 25.

Mr. Russo is not satisfied with anything less than perfection. It's obvious why both organizations are so good.

DHS Students Participate in Tournament, Receive Trophies for Forensic Abilities

Forensic contest participants from five local schools met Tues., March 24 at Edsel Ford where Districts were held. Only participants who took first or second places will go on to Regionals April 24.

First place in Radio News went to Senior Lew Walter, while Debbie Kilgore, senior, took second in Ser-

ious Interpretation.

In Boys Extemporaneous Speaking, Mike Kirk received first and Paul Christenson, senior, took second.

First place in Girls Extemporaneous Speaking went to Junior Lois Dilloway.

Cathy Copp received first for her oration in Girls Original Oratory. In Boys Original Oratory, Junior Carl Gagliardi took first. First place in Humorous went to Senior Fred Trimble, and second to Sue Halwachs. Senior Jim Krahn's Multiple "Marat Sade" took first. It was directed by Barb Lewis, junior, and consisted of Juniors Amy Thorpe, Kevin Gregor, and Linda Sagan, as well as Sophomores Joan Jansma, Tom Price, Brad Preston, and Jim Jacob.

DECA Students Active in March

DECA, Co-op, and Retailing students at Dearborn High, Edsel Ford, and Fordson are familiar with sounds of salesmanship, personnel, finance and control, and advertising but on two occasions last month, those sounds were transformed into working concepts.

On March 11, an equal number (80) of students from each school traveled to the Dearborn Youth Center and participated in discussions evolving from panels concerning four areas: salesmanship, personnel, finance and control, and advertising.

These panel-sessions were led by three businessmen and lasted 25 minutes entailing a comprehensive summary of a particular job area, concluding with a question and answer period.

March 17-18 were two more days DECA enthusiasts were still found active, competing at Wayne State University.

Competing from DHS were Seniors Bob Curran, Terry Bradley, Rick Robinson, Claudia Brownlie, and Bonnie Bereziuk.

As two days of active participation drew to a close, DECA members were guests at a banquet at Cobo Hall.

Are You Ready? Muse Is Coming

Muse, Dearborn High's literary magazine, will soon make its long awaited appearance.

Abounding with the best examples of student creativity, Muse will contain poetry, short stories, articles, and various pieces of art work, including a two-color drawing.

Prizes of \$10 each will be awarded for the cover illustration, for the best piece of writing, and the best piece of art.

The new, 28-page edition will go on sale within two weeks. The price will be 50 cents.

Because of the great amount of time and planning involved, students interested in submitting a color drawing for next year's Muse are urged to do so now, or before next October.



MAKING SWEET MUSIC together are (l-r) Seniors John Dillingham and Sue Bleasdale.



SWIMMER TOM SZUBA, sophomore, is being presented his trophy for his new state record by Len Barney of the Detroit Lions.

Pre-Season Goals Attained

Tankers Finish Season Successfully

To the majority of the swimming team, their season ended with the final league meet. Yet there were a few who continued on to the state meet and finally to regionals.

The state meet was held in the University of Michigan's Mat Mann pool on March 14.

Two second places were gained by Joe Bryk, senior co-captain, and Paul Foster, sophomore. In the 400 yd. freestyle, Joe qualified for the all-state team with a time of 4:00.9. Paul was clocked at 56.2 in the 100 yd. backstroke event.

Steve Bachorik, also co-captain of the team, placed third in the 100

yd. breastroke, timed at 1:03.9.

The medley relay consisting of Paul Foster, Steve Bachorik, Kurt Odmark, and Carlos Malan, placed sixth.

Setting a new state record in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:01.4 was Tom Szuba. He captured another first when he swam the 400 yd. freestyle in 3:52.

DHS scored 89 points and tied fourth with Royal Oak Kimball. This is the best any Dearborn school has done since 1954 when Gus Stager coached at Fordson and won the Michigan State meet for three consecutive years.

Coach Johnson proudly stated, "We placed sixth in 1964, but were not contenders for the state championship. This year we were right in the thick of things, and really competing. With a break we could have won the title."

Following the state meet, came the regionals on March 20-21. This meet included the best swimmers from the States of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, and Michigan. The meet was held in Springfield, Illinois, and five DHS swimmers journeyed down to compete. They were accompanied by Jeff Longstreth who helped coach during the season and assisted with meets.

Steve Bahorik swam the 200 yd. breaststroke at 2:18.4. Joe Bryk with a time of 18:10 placed tenth in the 1650 yd. freestyle, which is a few lengths short of a mile. Doug Bell swam the 200 yd. butterfly and 200 yd. individual medley, but failed to qualify for the finals. Placing 4th in both the 100 and 200 yd. backstroke was Paul

Foster who checked at 56.8 and 2:02.5.

Winning the high point trophy for the regional meet was Tom Szuba. Tom competed in the 200 yd. individual medley, receiving a time of 4:17.6 and the 200 yd. backstroke clocked at 2:00.3. Szuba made the cut-off times for the nationals in the three events he swam.

On March 16, Tom received the "Prep Star of the Week" award. The Detroit Free Press picks a high school athlete every week to appear on TV's "Morning Show". Szuba, who received the award from Len Barney, said he felt quite honored to receive such an award. When asked his predictions on the nationals, Tom replied, "I have been working out hard since the state meet, and hope to place in the top 16 at Cincinnati."

The annual swimmers banquet was held on March 25. Tom Szuba received the "Most Valuable Swimmer" award. The Varsity Club honored Carlos Malan with a varsity sweater and jacket, to which Coach Johnson added, "I only wish Carlos had been here for three years. The team accepted him right from the start and he was a pleasure to work with."

Gymnastic Competition Ahead; Three DHS Juniors Qualify

Yawning, but enthusiastic, describes the nine agile juniors who competed in the Michigan Association of Gymnastics (MAG) Eastern Regionals on March 21. There were reasons for the yawns--6 a. m. isn't one of the better hours of the day to think about competition, but that's when DHS girls journeyed to Saginaw, where the meet took place.

Three carloads of girls arrived in Saginaw, at 8 a. m. and were surprised to see so many other participants. Ranging in age from 8 to 17, 200 girls were set for a busy day.

During the warm-up hours the DHS team, composed of Stephanie Longuski, Janice Shell, Theresa Rafatary, Linda Sjoberg, Karen Nelson, Debbie Booth, Sue Molitoris, Peggy Tomka, and Cheryl Parrent watched in amazement as eight and nine year-olds performed stunts that they had never dreamed of doing.

Most of the girls had been practicing for years, whereas DHS girls had planned on competing only a few weeks before the actual meet took place.

Areas judged were trampoline, uneven parallel bars, side horse, balance beam, free exercise, and tumbling. The top ten in each category

were chosen to go on to the state meet. Of these 60, three were from Dearborn High.

Awards were given to participants Peggy Tomka, fourth place on the trampoline; Cheryl Parrent, fifth place in free exercise; and Stephanie Longuski, eighth place on the horse, and sixth place in tumbling.

"We were just going for the learning experience," Mrs. Judy Norback, gymnastics coach, commented. "We never thought of winning anything, and then ending up with three finalists for state was great!"

These three girls will test their abilities again on April 18 when they travel to Michigan State to compete in the MAG State Meet.

To the Editor:

We wish to thank the faculty, staff, and students of Dearborn High School for their contributions to the "Lisa Lossing Fund." Their efforts are greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Jane Lossing and family

To the Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the DHS administrators for "promoting" the majority of students from "Human Being 2nd Class" to "Human Being 3rd Class" with their Honor Pass System.

Remember not to trust anyone without a card--God bless Amerikkka and DHS.

Drew Hoelsher, junior



WHAT DO YOU THINK OF A 12-MONTH SCHOOL YEAR?



"I wouldn't mind if it included an 11-month vacation." - Marty Miller, sophomore

Dan

"I think a two or three month break during the hot summer months is essential." - Dan Secrest, senior

"The students couldn't last that long and neither could the teachers." - Donna Pirek, senior



Donna

"I think everyone needs a break from this prison sometime." - Maureen McDade, junior

"Only if they let us have a four-month Christmas vacation and a four-day week." - Steve Rupe, sophomore.

"Only if the weeks were two days long." - Matt Sheline, junior.



Maureen



Steve

Grapplers Celebrate At Award Banquet

Celebrating a historical tournament record highlighted the DHS wrestling banquet on March 12 at the Chambertain Restaurant.

"Team wise, the wrestlers worked together to earn the greatest tournament record in DHS history," Coach Ed Lanzi commented. Facing eight teams on the mat, matmen took first place at the Edsel Ford Invitational. A second and two thirds respectively were earned at the invitationals at HFCC, Trenton, and at the District Tournament.

Pinning efforts brought further honor at two other tournaments against 16 different teams. DHS came in fifth in Toledo, and took a second at Garden City.

Trophies were awarded to outstanding individual wrestlers at the banquet. Senior Andy Kokas received both the "Outstanding Wrestler of the Year" and the "Most Falls" trophies.

The "Guts" award went to Junior John Demsick. Senior Dan Secrest received the "Most Take Downs" trophy.

Chuck Barker, senior, was acclaimed the "Most Improved Wrestler".

The grapplers dual meet record for the year was 6-4. They made a "first" for DHS and proved their true talent by their excellent tournament performances, however.

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