

" Let him who would move the world, first move himself "



DISCUSSING FINAL PLANS are 1970 Class Officers, (l to r) Treasurer Ken Terry, Class Sponsor Mr. Dill King, President Jeff Pepper, Secretary Diane Fellows and Vice-president Steve Bachorik.

Seniors Look Forward To Future

High school days have come to an end for the Class of 1970, and graduates now look forward to venturing into their chosen fields.

Ninety-three seniors will become employed. Prospective jobs include work with the Pepsi-Cola and Ford Motor Companies, as well as careers as hairdressers, secretaries, and nurses' aides.

Six students will be married, and 11 will be entering a branch of the services.

However, the majority of the graduates have chosen to continue their education. More than one-third of the seniors going on to college will attend Henry Ford Community College. Other schools gaining high DHS enrollment are Michigan State, Western, Eastern, Ferris, University of Michigan, Central, Northern, and Wayne State.

Other schools accepting graduates are Albion, Alma, Adrian, Calvin, Hope, Kalamazoo, Northwood Institute, Oakland, Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts, Michigan Tech, Hillsdale, Lawrence Tech, and the University of Detroit.

Thirty-nine seniors have chosen colleges out-of-state, such as Purdue, Principia, Colorado State, University of Windsor, Oberlin, University of Tulsa, Cornell, Hiram, Pratt Institute, Duke, and a multitude of others.

DHS will be represented at two Ivy League institutions. Bob Goode now and Rich Huff will attend Harvard, while Mark Jansma has enrolled at Yale. Tom May will attend the Air Force Academy.

COLLEGE ENTRANCE PLANS:

Wayne	12
Ferris	15
HFCC	169
Eastern	22
Western	40
Central	16
U of M	40
MSU	42
Northern	16
Other Colleges	88

Senior Class President Jeff Pepper and Treasurer Ken Terry will attend MSU. Steve Bachorik, vice-president, has enrolled at Kent State, while Secretary Diane Fellows has chosen CMU.

'Moving Yearbook' of Graduates Debuts at Commencement Party

"I'd call it a moving yearbook, but you can't buy copies."

That's how Dean Breest, producer, described his hour-long documentary, "Senior Seventy", a candid film showing all the activities seniors participated in this year.

This unique film started out as a hobby financed purely by Dean. The Senior Class and PFA, after learning of it, expressed an interest by backing it with contributions. The documentary will now have its debut at the Senior Commencement Party.

Beginning with preparations for Homecoming, the game and flashbacks of football practices, the film will end with the Senior Trip, Dean says.

Previous Endeavors Rewarded

Today many DHS seniors received recognition for three years of hard work. Whether it was a scholarship grant of a specific award, one can be sure each person deserved their "place in the sun."

This year there were many scholarships from a variety of institutions. Doug Reith and Margaret Mary Miller were honored by Cornell University; Jack Lorente-Michigan State; Mary Botts-Calvin College; Len Kryzaniak-Colorado State; Steve Bachorik-Kent State University; Jonelle DeLawrence-Adrian College; Mike Wachowski-University of Tulsa; Nedra Tavtigan-EMU Board of Regents and Nancy Spilka-Keywell Scholarship to Henry Ford Community College.

University of Michigan Board of Regents Alumni Scholarships went to

Seniors Gather for Last Time At Commencement and Party

Commencement exercises and the Senior Class Party will top off the last day for the class of '70, June 11.

The 615 graduates will gather at Frank S. McIntyre Field at 6:30 to officially end their three years at Dearborn High.

Music will be provided by the Dearborn High School Band and Symphony Orchestra, with Mr. Anthony Russo conducting.

Mr. Phillip Mark will lead the Concert Choir in "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "The Road Not Taken."

Guest speakers this year are Mr. Frank Gallagher, Trustee, and Dr. Roy Cole, Superintendent. The Rev. L. Wilson Kilgore of Cherry Hill United Presbyterian Church will give

the Invocation and Benediction.

President Jeff Pepper will speak on senior activities. Barb Mather will give her speech, "Color Us Real", dealing with the problems caused by stereotyping, and Andy Kokas will express his hopes that people will relate to each other more in "Tomorrow's Trend-Humanity."

Andy and Barb were chosen from among nine others by Mrs. Claudia Nickel, Mr. John Roggenbeck, and Mr. Ted Lowrey. The judging was based on suitability of the subject, delivery, and composition.

Assistant Principals Dean Challis and Thomas McLennan will present the diplomas.

At 9:30 seniors will celebrate graduation in the Redwood Room, transformed into the "Age of Aquarius."

Many parents have spent countless hours to make the party a success. Three of these are Mr. Blake Bradley, Mr. Gil Treweek, and Mr. William Wheeler, who designed most of the art work.

A mechanized sun and gigantic and colorful pop murals, made of day-glo paper and accented with black lights are only some of the exciting decorations planned.

Turkey, roast beef, ham, five salads, and strawberry shortcake are among the items provided for the buffet supper. Arrangements have been made by Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kokas and Mrs. Richard Mather and their committee.

It is hoped that all seniors will attend. It promises to be a fun, final fling.

Honors Assembly Recognizes Class of '70

Doug Clink, Eric Foster, Lynn Gregory, Rich Huff, Paul Kuhlman, Therese Martel, and Barb Mather.

Along with the 66 honorary winners of Michigan State Competitive Scholarships, Mary Botts, Dave Nicol and Terry Stollsteimer received State of Michigan Tuition Grants.

Donna Markley accepted the American Legion Award. The Soroptimist Club of Dearborn Award was presented to Nancy Niparko. Barb Nolan was granted the Dearborn Panhellenic Award.

Industrial Arts Awards were presented to Jerry Gogola-Printing; Lew Sarkozy-Woodshop; Bruce Campbell-Drafting; Dale Blasier-Electrical; Doug Stolp and Steve Bachorik-Metal Shop; Gary Wood Architectural; and G. Thomas-Auto.

The Detroit News Writing Awards were received by seven gold key, 17 honorable mention and 13 commendation winners.

The NCTE (National Council of Teachers of English) Awards were given to Margaret Mary Miller and Rich Huff.

Barb Mather received the annual Forensic Award.

In journalism, eight were inducted into Quill and Scroll. They were Midge Cumming, Paula Leone, Liz Moore, Gwen Rowe, Cliff Schiesel, Marty Shelly, Barb Sproule and Eve Wodzein.

These awards are a symbol of past efforts and will serve as incentive as the Class of '70 steps forth to make its' mark in history.

Seniors View a Past Brightly

BY LEW WALTER

"Hey man, where's the action after the basketball game tonight?"

"Like, I'm not sure, but I've heard it's at Lorente's. If no one's there, try Fleming's, Dewey's or Laura's."

Yes, the past three years were filled with many highlights, some sad, but most happy. Many good times were had at the occasional gatherings at people's houses after athletic events, on weekends, or just whenever the mood for "kickin' 'em out" was prevalent.

In early tenth grade, when everyone was still grouped according to which junior high they went to, parties were usually attended by the same crowds as attended junior high affairs. But as time went on, barriers were broken, and new groups were formed.

Fake proof came into being and with it emerged the week-end bashes where one or two guys would make the run to the beer store and catch a few cases of suds for the rest of the lads. Then, as soon as a house was located, people would start arriving, and before long, the woes of the school week were very distant.

Grassers (those evil get-togethers which Mr. Mazur warned our parents about) supplied rewarding opportunities for congenial spirit-releasing. The ones at Peach Mountain will reign supreme in the minds of many Seniors. Dearborn Hills hosted quite a few jams also.

School dances were interesting affairs, watching people enter and leave DHS under the cautious eyes of "Big Brother." (But he wasn't watching all the time....)

Michigan Avenue Whopper's took over as top rendezvous, refueling,

Pertinent Personals

A number of bike riding enthusiasts wearing strange hats, have been seen giving lawn jobs lately.

A sordid group of cardsharks has been keeping late hours at Carolyn's.

Rumor has it the short-lived Spirit Club was spotted somewhere in the Atlantic. Maybe it will drift back to DHS.

Molly Mitchell spent the week end in Columbus, Ohio visiting relatives and recovering from a broken toe.

After a long, dry winter, attendance at the Senior Cellar since its Grand Re-opening in May is promising.

Giant bee marauders caused a great tumult in Spanish VI class.

The infamous fall of the Senior Homecoming Float is now thought to be the work of arsonists.

It's not May showers that's been coming your way, only Cyndi Perrone out with her little squirt gun.

and recovery spot in the area last year, and draws heavily from all local schools as a lunchtime habitat.

For those of us who played J. V. football, taking our coaches for a victory dip in the pool was a memorable event. The pool became so polluted with mud that it was clogged for several days.

We all know that the local media discovered marijuana last year. When it was discovered by DHS students is another question. Many seniors were quite high in areas other than grades the last couple of years.

The Homecoming party at Jason's and Baja's New Year's riot were two of the top bashes of the year, along with Dewey's (Rhodes and the 6' 9" girl), and Martin's (where Wachowski had to calm Gary with a bear hug.)

Some of the friendships made at Dearborn High will not last long after June, but many will continue and flourish for decades to come. Those people we've sat with at football games, argued with in class discussions, or relaxed with the "Clipper" will not be soon forgotten.

Ford Field forever!



Observer

Editorial Comments

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

Grads Fight Symbolic Tradition

BY ELIZABETH ELWART

The awakening of our present culture as we know it today began with the birth of the Greek academy. This was the beginning of formal education.

The mark of an educated person in the 1400's was a black flowing gown and a square cap. The robe and cap were worn by members of ecclesiastics, lawyers, and other high officials. This cap and gown was a symbol which won respect and esteem in the community.

Today a man's survival still depends on how educated he is.

This tradition of cap and gown has carried through present times where it is worn by each member of a graduating class. But like many traditions, the wearing of cap and gown is being re-examined by the youth of today, more specifically by DHS's graduating seniors.

Eighteen of DHS's graduating seniors aren't wearing caps and gowns this June. Their reasons didn't concern cap and gown itself, but as Mark Jansma stated, "It's the matter of following traditions blindly without thinking about why you're doing it."

Mark's parents feel the same way he does. "If a student doesn't want to participate in graduation, why should he be forced to? After all isn't it for the students?" questioned Mrs. Jansma.

Mr. Challis's answer to this refusal to wear a cap and gown was a note on the windows opposite the offices saying these 18 couldn't participate in either commencement or the honor assembly unless they had a cap and gown on.

When seniors were ordering caps and gowns no one warned of the consequences if they didn't wear one. Mr. Mazur, stated "Cap and gown is simply a tradition and there are no written laws concerning traditions."

Now all of a sudden the administration has said if a student doesn't wear a cap and gown they won't be able to participate in commencement and honor assembly.

If a student feels cap and gown is an honor and a necessary part of graduation, he should be able to wear a cap and gown. But in the same light the student who doesn't wish to wear a cap and gown and feels it's a useless tradition should be able to express and carry through these sentiments without being trounced by the administration.

Remember...

The respect there used to be for seniors

The crunched T-bird

Winning the Christmas hall decorating contest three years in a row.

When the float fell over only minutes before halftime

When seniors used to look big

When Richard Nixon came to DHS

The "Thunderchicken" and Spirit Club

When we landed on the moon

The Frog

Beating Edsel: 13-7

The Merit Pass

The greatest seniors ever--Class of '70

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Cutest Couple
Biggest Loudmouth
Nicest Hair
Life-of-the-Party
Biggest Showoff
Most Outgoing
Friendliest
Biggest Kissy Face
Most Likely to Succeed
Class Genius
Biggest Flirt
Class Screwball
Best Athlete
Best Dressed
Trouble-Maker
Class Artist
Biggest Appetite

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