

Wayne U. Psychologist Examines Deep Dark Generation Gap at Talk

"It's amazing that a lot of the things said by some old African chiefs and even Socrates about the young adult could make good editorials today", reflected Dr. William W. Wattenberg, Professor of educational psychology at Wayne State University.

Dr. Wattenberg, lecturer and author of 40 journal articles and two books spoke Oct. 12, at Christ Episcopal Church Adult Forum about the generation gap.

"There is practically no generation gap between the young adult who has started working immediately after high school and an adult," the Doctor said. "However, the college and high school students have a deep dark generation gap due to ideas that are looked at in completely different perspectives."

"While adults are busy overcoming adversity and the sort, youngsters hero in on certain specifics."

According to Dr. Wattenberg, the Vietnam War is the major cause of dissension, but even if the war is ended there is no guarantee that dissension will be ended also. Young adults need a form of rebellion to voice their

views and feel a part of the nation, he explained.

"Young people often look at the older generation and find things wrong that in their point of view should not be there," he said. "This kind of critical judgement by the younger generation goes far back into history and will be repeated far into the future."

"To some extent the term 'generation gap' can be translated separately into individual homes," reflected Wattenberg. "Solving the problem of the generation gap should be simply a question of high school and college students feeling they are able to talk to their parents and be listened to at the same time."

He added that communication between the generations cannot be established, the generation gap will translate into "young adults in danger and parents with sick hearts."

Dr. Wattenberg, concluded by saying, "If everything we, the adults say and do is right and true, then we're the first generation to never make a mistake."

War Moratorium Pleas Peace; DHS Joins National Observance

A somber blue light enveloped the speaker. The 52 lighted candles flickered, as a portion of the student body assembled.

The speaker, Senior Class President Jeff Pepper, began:

"We are gathered here today... to demonstrate that we, the people, do not give our consent to further continuation of an alien war... Surely we have not forsaken the principles on which our government was established..."

October 15, 1969--THE VIETNAM WAR MORATORIUM--13 minutes on Wednesday afternoon marked a fitting DHS student body observance and quiet protest to the "killing and the dying and the waste that must come to an immediate end."

"Yet still the killing and the dying and the waste continues. Each day, this conflict is prolonged is a day that should live in infamy for its victims; the people of the United States."

"We declare, therefore, by meeting here and now, that we deny our consent and support to a continuation of the war in Vietnam."

These students, as did teachers and other concerned persons across the nation, washed their hands of their country's participation in an unjust war. "It is doubtful, however, that a more appropriate moratorium, conducted in such a moving manner, could be found."

"As students we have made the best and most effective plea for peace..."

We, an entire nation of people are united in our desire for peace; peace which will pay fitting tribute to those who have given the ultimate sacrifice... their lives. We must achieve theirs and our ultimate goal of peace, so that these men, 40,000 of them,

52 from Dearborn, may not have died in vain."

With this statement, 52 young men, Dearborn High students, rose and took their place behind a candle, each one representing a fallen soldier.

Four of these candles were lit in memory of James Fleming, Larry Gambotto, Thomas Naughton, and Thomas Gentinne, former students of DHS.

The lights dimmed, and only the glow of the candles remained as the speaker read the names to the distant roll of a drum.

Jeff concluded,

"This is our memoriam for those who have given their lives for peace... so that the sacrifice of lives may end. Having saluted honor, we now pray for peace."

The candles were then snuffed out, as were the lives of the 52 men from Dearborn.

May the killing and the dying and the waste come to an end.

The Observer

Dearborn High School

Dearborn, Michigan

October 24, 1969

Interest Soars at SIRS Club; Curriculum Study Triggered

SIRS Club attendance and participation indicates high interest in a club offering an opportunity to voice opinions.

At the first meeting of the year, Mark Jansma, Senior, introduced the club, its purpose, and goals. The possibility of a pass-fail class offered to seniors as a substitute for study hall was discussed. The student could learn without being subject to a grade. The suggestion has been referred to the School Board.

Additional consideration was given to the pros and cons of the 12-month school year system. It was brought up that SIRS might run a poll on the system to obtain a wider range of opinions and include the entire student body in the making of their decisions.

It was voted that the inclusion of pluses and minuses on report cards would be suggested to Mr. Mazur. SIRS continued along this line by dis-

cussing whether or not numeric grades should replace the current letter grading system.

Also taken into account was the question of the need for physical education grades.

These are but a few of the topics SIRS delved into in their first meeting.

In effect, it is the desire of SIRS that the school, as a whole, become aware of conditions necessitating improvement and consequently take an active part in supporting those improvements. SIRS also believes that it is up to the individual student to make himself aware of existing conditions and take an active interest in the betterment of the educational system.

SIRS will be having another meeting soon. The time and place and all additional SIRS information will be posted on the club's bulletin board at the exit across from the Senior Lounge.

Government Guests Speak; Foreign Affairs; Related Topics

"The United Nations is far from a perfect organization but the waving of arms and shouting is better than armed confrontation. It (the United Nations) helped in the Cuban crisis."

"The nuclear bomb has put us in the position to be blackmailed by third, fourth, and fifth rate powers. In the Pueblo crisis we had the bomb but couldn't use it."

A cross section of questions posed by foreign policy students as well as sixth hour government and social studies students merited such vibrant responses from guest speaker Daniel Brown who addressed the DHS student body on Oct. 13.

Mr. Brown was one of two speak-

ers brought here in conjunction with the foreign policy classes on Monday and Tuesday of that week.

A member of the State Department since 1951, Mr. Brown is presently Near Eastern Policy Officer for the United States Information Agency.

Tuesday's speaker, Mr. Joseph B. Kyle, also a member of the State Department since 1951, conducted much the same type of informal discussion with a different subject matter.

World Food and Population Race: Whose Problem? was Mr. Kyle's area of specialization and the topic of discourse during the second hour period.

Questions and answers followed.

Miss Dorothy Wolfe asked, "How can we be so proud to spend 17 billion dollars on food since 1949, when in one fell swoop, we spend 20 billion dollars for defense in one year?"

"If you're asking, how can you justify it, you can't," replied Mr. Kyle.

The next question raised was one concerning that of population. Mr. Kyle assured the audience that if the present population increase continues, the year 2000 will see a total of seven and one-half billion people.

Startling revelations, informed speakers, and for the most part, students who were interested, participated in the voluntary learning experience of last week.



Paul Hartmann.

PICTURED ARE, SENIOR Jim Tomlinson, Junior Martha Clifton, and Senior Richard Spitler, (l-r), who acted as guides during College Night Oct. 21.

Neglecting Safety Facilities Invites Pedestrian Casualties

BY LINDA WEJROCH

"I feel a responsibility for the lives of every student in the school," says Principal Leonard Mazur. "But the most important responsibility is left up to each individual person and that is to take care of themselves," he hastens to add.

Mr. Mazur points out that throughout the day students endanger their lives by not obeying traffic regulations. They do not use the available traffic light and crosswalks for safety and protection, but instead cross Outer Drive from the student parking lot. By jaywalking, dodging between cars and crossing without the "green" of the traffic light, pedestrians are taking advantage of drivers and risking their lives.

This errant behavior has resulted in death and injuries. On Jan. 19, 1968, two Edsel Ford students were struck by a car while crossing Outer Drive bound for a basketball game. A mother of a night school student was killed crossing the road in the fall of 1966.

According to a 1966 survey, 51,700 cars pass Dearborn High every 24 hours. Surveys from earlier years show that the number has been increasing annually. With the opening of the Dearborn Village Plaza, the figure is expected to rise considerably.

Therefore, with an even greater number of cars, the danger and risk involved will also increase.

Observation reveals that more students use the traffic light after school than before school. Is this because it is more conveniently located when leaving school than approaching school? Is it worth gambling your life for convenience?

Defeated by Ypsi

Gridders Searching for First League Victory

"We faced a high spirited Ypsi team that still remembered the victory we pulled out in the last two minutes of our Homecoming game last year. Oct. 17, was their Homecoming game... quite a switch! Everybody played well and it was tough to lose. But it's over now and we've got to look toward beating Edsel next Friday.

Senior halfback Jack Lorente's post-game comment typified the mood in the Dearborn High locker room after being handed a grueling 17-6 loss at the hands of a powerful Ypsilanti team.

Ypsi opened the scoring in the first quarter when Gary Jentzen clicked on a two-yard run following a 70-yard

drive. Soon after, Dearborn tallied when Jack Lorente again demonstrated his fine talents on an 81-yard reverse to account for their only points of the cold evening.

Ypsi scored again in the third quarter and the finishing touch was dished out in the form of Ypsi kicker Rick Coker's 30-yard field goal in the closing minutes of the game.

Although the Pioneers succumbed to Ypsi, the fans witnessed a number of bright spots in the superb play of many on the home squad. Besides Lorente, outstanding performances were turned in by Captain Mike Wachowski, senior tackle and Len Krzyzaniak, senior tackle.

In on several key defensive plays was Senior Grant Harvey. Among the many other standouts were Junior Mitch Lingenfeiter, and Seniors



Alan Solomon

THE FLYING FICKLE Foot of Fate Award was received by Senior Jeanine Blanton, who accurately guessed the winning time of 10:19. DHS took first and a third at last Thursday's cross-country meet.

Cross Country Team Dumps Edsel

The Cross Country team remained undefeated for the second year in a row last Thursday with a 26-31 victory over Edsel Ford.

Tom May once again led the field by setting a new DHS course record of 10:19, two seconds faster than the old record of 10:21.

May took command almost from the start and there was little doubt that he would place first as usual. Joe Beslack placed third.

Coach Herb Schrotter was pleased with the win and the turnout. "This is the second straight season we remained undefeated in the dual meet competition and I think our boys deserve it. The turnout was good and I'm pleased that so many people decided to come out."

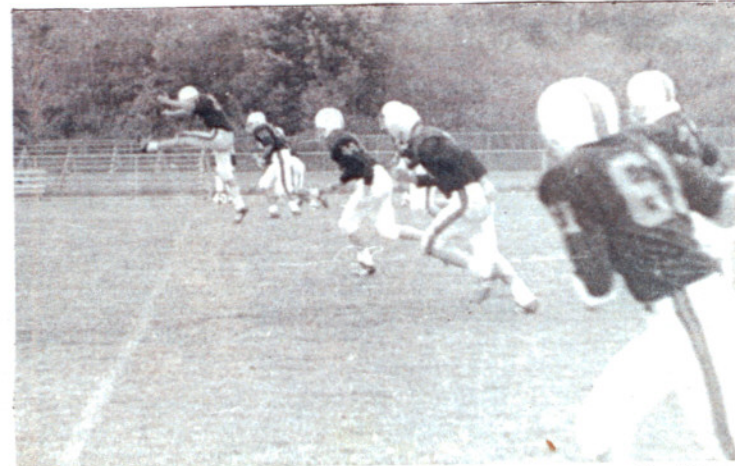
If Thursday's turnout was indicative of enthusiasm for the Cross Country team, then let's keep it that way.

Steve Bennett, Ken Hastedt and Brian Walsh.

Out with a broken ankle is Senior guard, Gerry Fulton. A tough competitor known for his bruising tackles, Gerry will be missed on the field.

Dearborn now stands at 0-1-1 in league competition, and 2-3-1 in overall action, with two tough games left on the schedule. First comes Edsel Ford and then Fordson.

Today, the Pioneers face a quick, hard hitting, revenge seeking Edsel Ford eleven that would love nothing better than to knock off Dearborn High. But the word in the Dearborn locker room is that they are up and mad for this one. They are out to repudiate comments made about the Pioneer's desire to play tough football. Edsel may eat some words this afternoon.



Alan Solomon

JOHN RENKO, SOPHOMORE, kicks off for DHS. The Junior Varsity game was played at home against Ypsi last Friday. The final score was 66 - 0.

DHS to Meet Edsel Gold Ball to Victor

In the fall of 1964, Booster Clubs from DHS and Edsel Ford purchased a golden football as a trophy symbolizing the existing rivalry between the two schools. This afternoon the Pioneers travel to Thunderbird Stadium to attempt to keep the football after last year's 7-6 victory over the Birds.

The trophy is kept for one year by the winner of the game.

Since the opening of Edsel Ford in 1955, the Pioneers have come out on top only twice--in '55 and in '68. In 1959 they played a 14-14 tie.

The DHS stands will overflow not only with people but with spirit also. Fifteen hundred orange and black football balloons inscribed "Dearborn High Pioneers" will be sold.

Varsity Club President Steve Bachorik forecasts, "There's going to be lots of people, lots of confetti, and lots of cheering!"

Kickoff time is 3:45.



DHS observes UN Day with May

Orville Hubbard and UN Day Chairman Mrs. Elizabeth Weideman will lead an assembly 3rd hour today in the auditorium.

Grapplers Push On Strive for Success

Amidst groans of cries "Mercy!", louder shouts of "don't stop!" came from the coaches. Coaches Ed Lanzi and Al Harris, the Pioneer grapplers started their grueling five-month season in September.

The squads first match is December 1st. So why the early start? Coach Harris says "By starting the season early we hope to eliminate a lot of people who really don't want to wrestle like to linger."

During the summer the grapplers worked out three days a week.

The Pioneers will be lead by Captains Andy Kokas and Dave Nickerson, both seniors. Other returning lettermen are Chuck Barker, Jim Chronicle, Eric Foster, Gary Pards, Naord, Ric Rhodes, and Dan Secraance to seniors, along with Juniors College gr Demick and Tom Keramaris.

The squad, wrapping up last year's season with a 6-4 win-loss record, also captured three district championships.

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