

School Funds to be Appropriated By Upcoming Millage Proposal

In anticipation of the November 13 election 30 Dearborn High students recruited by the Student Council have been distributing posters to businesses this week favoring the new millage proposal.

Also assisting in supporting the millage are 600 block workers covering residential areas with lawn signs and literature.

Dearborn's old millage of 14.25 mills (a mill is one-one thousandth of a dollar) expires after July, 1970.

Mr. Romanow explained the need for a yes vote on the new millage by saying, "The simple truth is the 19 mills we're asking is essential. The people against this millage want it defeated and brought back at a lower rate, say 16 or 17 mills. But it's not going to be that way. This is the money we need to operate, and we're going to ask the same amount a second time if it is necessary."

The millage is in three parts this year. The first asks for 17 mills for each of the next three years to provide for the present staff and operating expenses.

The second is one mill for improvement in existing programs. The third is one mill for improvements in building and site over the next three years.

Guests Invade Class; Observe New Cooks

Mrs. Helen Markey's fifth hour Foods II class was invaded last Thursday.

Pat Scarbrough, senior, and Laura Davis, junior, were shocked to see 32 anxious eyes peering over their delicately prepared, creamed round steak.

The 16 people that hovered over them were future student Home Economics teachers from Wayne State University.

Miss Joan Vandergrift, a member of the group, said, "We are here at Dearborn High to look over the Home Economics Department's floor plans, storage facilities, and teaching methods."

The future teachers will begin their student practice in the Detroit area this winter.

According to Mrs. Markey, the teachers were here to see how class materials were organized.

Pat and Laura, along with Mrs. Markey's other students are in the process of presenting food preparation demonstrations. They are also learning how meat is slaughtered and cut.

Her Foods IV class is preparing cosmopolitan meals. They have prepared Russian, Mexican, Hawaiian, Chinese, Swedish, and Italian dishes.

Also sponsored by Mrs. Markey, is a newly formed Home Economics Club. The club meets every other Wednesday, and "teaches girls to do things that they can't do at home" Mrs. Markey commented. They are now in the process of making costume jewelry and hand-made Christmas gifts.

Dearborn has long been a fortunate community in the area of taxes. Fifty-four per cent of school taxes is paid for by the Ford Motor Company, and 16 per cent by other businesses in the area. Therefore, individual taxpayers have to support only 30 per cent for schools, compared to 21 for Garden City, or 20 for Livonia schools.

State Aid has dropped for our city in the past year, and forecasts predict a further decrease.

The new proposal will mean only \$4.75 extra taxes on each taxpayer's assessed property valuation of \$1000.

Mr. Romanow feels that those against the new millage just aren't ready to face up to a few simple facts, like the fact that prices for everything have been constantly rising, and that this makes an increase in millage necessary.

The 19 mills being asked for this year, are equal in value to the 14.25 mills that are currently being used to run the school system.

Estimates are that without the passage of the new millage, the school system can operate for about four months, beginning in September of 1970. This is not the intention of the school board, and they will continue to ask for the same millage, starting 60 days after the initial vote, if it is defeated.

Dearborn 'Cleaned': Open House Nears

"What did you think of her?" "What did he say?" "Did she talk about me?"

These and other questions about their teachers will probably be asked by Dearborn High students after their fathers and mothers attend the DHS Open House next Tuesday at 6:45 p. m.

Students' parents will be wandering around the halls (like the little sophomores did) trying to find their sons or daughters' classes. They will receive their schedules, which were filed out by the students through the mail.

This year's Chariman of the Open House Committee is Mrs. L. Mary Olsen, of the science department.

"We (the teachers) would like the Open House to be more of a social-type hour than a kind of teacher consultation," Mrs. Olsen commented. "We just want the parents to meet their sons' and daughters' teachers."

After a hectic time following students' programs, parents will be able to relax and have refreshments in the cafeteria.



Dearborn High School Dearborn, Michigan November 7, 1969

Jazz Show Prospects Soar; Tommy Dorsey's Hits Included

On Friday, Nov. 21, sounds of Tommy Dorsey, Harry James, Doc Severinson and Glenn Miller will drift over the crowded auditorium.

Starting at 7:30, the combined bands directed by Mr. Anthony Russo, band and orchestra director, will begin the annual Jazz Show with "Oliver", "Mame", "Vincent Youman's Fantasy", and other sounds of modern America.

After the combined band's performance, the string orchestra will augment the 22 piece "swinging" jazz band. They will play music by Leroy Anderson and Boston Pops type of classical jazz. "Delta Blues" and "Theme In Pastels" will also be featured by the combined groups.

The final portion of the Jazz Show will take off with Benny Goodman's

"Two O'Clock Jump", Tommy Dorsey's version of "Song of India" and "String of Pearls".

Mike Kocharoff, senior, will be the trumpet soloist in Clyde McCoy's "Sugar Blues".

"And something equally as exciting... Loni Mrkva and her dancing girls will perform along with the dance band!" beamed Mr. Russo proudly.

"This is the greatest Jazz Band in Dearborn High's history. This show will certainly top anything we've done in previous jazz shows. And again we expect a standing room only crowd," commented Mr. Russo.

Following the Jazz Show a dance in the Redwood Room will feature a rock band alternating with Dearborn High's Dance Band to provide continuous live music for the dancing pleasure of students and adults.

Mr. Jack Johnson, athletic director, and members of the Varsity club will raffle a turkey and ham during the dance. Starting today students with activity tickets may purchase a ticket during all lunch periods for \$1 from authorized Varsity club members only. All other tickets will be sold by other Varsity club members, and all DHS band, orchestra, and vocal members for \$1.50. Tickets sold at the door on the night of the performance will be \$1.50. Proceeds will be used to purchase additional Dance Band music and athletic equipment and to add to the Music Department scholarship fund. Donations are tax deductible.

Radio Club

"This is WDHS."

Would students like to hear these words broadcast from a student radio station here at Dearborn High? It isn't even impossible to think about being a disc jockey if the project goes through.

Those interested can join the Radio Club, the group involved in this project. Gary Gardner and Peter Tippet are president and vice-president of the club, respectively. Both are juniors. Mr. Richard Corriveau, an English teacher, is the sponsor.

The club's main activity thus far is discussing means of raising money for the station. One of the favored projects is a small-scale pop festival in the auditorium. The date has been set for Friday, Feb. 13.

If the pop festival succeeds, "This is WDHS" may soon be heard on local transistors!



RESIGNING AS ADVISOR of the Student Council is Assistant Principal Dean Challis.

Fabulous Funnies Featured at Dance

The Sunday Funnies are not funny anymore. In fact they are four very serious musicians who will play tonight at the dance. This activity will be sponsored by Future Teachers Club and Cheerleaders

The doors will open at 8 p. m. dancing to the sounds of a rock group who played at the party for the ALSAC volunteers, have been advertised on WKNR, and have an album coming out in the very near future.

Refreshments, pop and hot bagles, will be served in the Teachers' Cafeteria. The dance will end at 11 p. m.

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

Current Millage Necessary

BY BETH MCLAUGHLIN

"We never talk about what would happen if we lose. We aren't running a scare tactic. We're not saying we'll take away extra-curricular activities, but something will have to give." Mr. John Romanow, assistant to the deputy superintendent, knows that what a strong community needs is a good school system.

Part of the millage increase is to be used for improvement. These improvements consist of new classes which students are interested in and asking about. These include electronics, auto service, commercial foods, and classes dealing with cosmetics.

Dearborn schools need money not only for new classes, but also for the classrooms, maintenance, and salaries of the teachers.

Without the millage, these classes cannot begin, for the simple reason that people can't except the fact that they are wrong about how the money coming in from the millage should be used. Dearborn's school budget is \$27 million, and many people find it hard to think in terms this big.

Homeowners claim they are fed up with taxes, and don't want more. How can they complain when they are paying only 30 per cent of the city's taxes? (Ford Motor Company pays 54 percent, and other industries 16 percent.)

If the millage isn't passed, our education level will drop. As a result, something will have to be forfeited. What will it be?

Up to this point, Dearborn has had a good system, but if the millage to be voted on Nov. 13 doesn't pass, there may be consequences.

Observer Policy

In an attempt to dispel present, and future confusion surrounding the Editorial Policy of The Observer, it would seem feasible that students recognize the stand this paper assumes.

At present, and this is not to say it will remain as such, the policy has been one that is reminiscent of Lincoln's administration:

"My policy is to have no policy at all."

Material appearing in the paper is the opinions of the authors and not necessarily of the Observer. Because the Observer staffs consist of about 40 people, it is impossible to reflect a joint opinion.

Specifications for Letters to the Editor are:

- * The Observer welcomes all comments and criticisms.
- * Letters are not to exceed a 200 word length.
- * All letters must be signed upon submittance; signatures will be withheld upon request.
- * The Observer reserves the right



Any student with artistic ability can submit their work to Mr. Jack Martin for the spring art show held at Westborn Center. See Mr. Martin in E-11 for more information.

to edit all material on the basis of length.

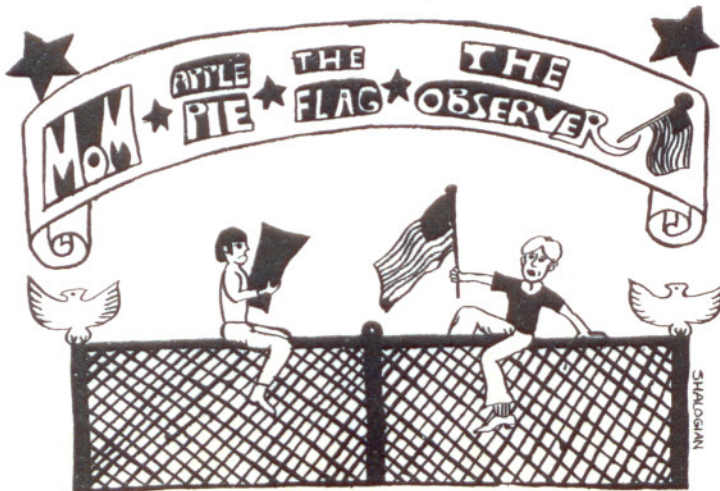
- * Subject matter is left to the discretion of the contributor.

Thus, these prerequisites, liberal as they are, if adhered to, warrant publication of written material.

In considering the Editorial Policy it would logically follow that the question of censorship arise.

Censorship has always existed as the final word of the advisor. Staff members do voice their opinions and comments are heard by way of voting on given issues and taken into consideration, but what appears is usually left to the discretion of the advisor.

This, then, is the Editorial Policy and criteria for censorship under which The Observer operates.



OBSERVER STRADDLED ON FENCE

Physics Remains Potent Bor

BY TIM O'BRIEN

It is no wonder, then, that physics is a black eye on many students' report cards. In order for a student to succeed, a subject should be of some interest to him, thus stirring the personal interest necessary to accomplish something in a class. Yet many students don't know, or just plain don't care, what goes on in their class. It is ridiculous to expect that the many students in this category are learning anything at all.

Invariably, the fragile excuse (usually by a physics teacher) is offered that physics will help to make the student a more rounded, and thus better person in the world.

But how will the knowledge of angular motion or how far a ten-pound

cannonball will go with a given muzzle velocity ever make a better person?

Physics is very useful for some, but this hardly qualifies it as necessary for everyone. After all, there are some uses for the Greek alphabet too!

The majority of students for whom a semester of physics will tell in one word what they learn from physics and what it did for them....nothing!

Physics should be offered to the students who want it. But it should not be forced upon the majority of students who don't want any part of physics.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

What is the purpose of printing *Sexy Smut Still Swings* etc? (Oct. 17, 1969) It is not often that the Observer reviews a book. Could this be because it feels that most books aren't worth reviewing but *A Man With A Maid* is? After all, when a publication goes out of its way to review a book is must be something special.

Also (and this is probably far more important to the welfare of the school), if you can print what Jack does to Alice, what does the Varsity club do to the dubs that you can't print?

Rick Dickieson, '69 Grad To the Editor:

"Lax Attitudes Breed Problems" the Oct. 31 editorial by Tim O'Brien, seemed more fit to be propaganda from the John Birch Society than an editorial for a school newspaper.

First of all, I think Mr. O'Brien would profit to know that twice as many Whites are on welfare and are receiving more "handouts" than non-whites.

Mr. O'Brien points out that stealing and unemployment are common in the Negro community. Who makes it that way? Is it the Negro who refuses to hire another Negro because he is black? More likely, it is bigots like you who are the prejudiced em-

ployers who make it difficult for black man to receive a respectable position in employment.

Mr. O'Brien, I would like you to prove to me that "Negro men are given jobs without personal effort or qualifications"...that is, is this also true for Whites?

It is true, as you say, that there are many ignorant members of the White society. You are a good example of this ignorance.

Nan Kalder, junior

To the Editor:

To readers outside Dearborn Hills last week's racist, anti-Negro editorial by Tim O'Brien typified what is regarded as the Dearborn philosophy.

That philosophy is that all blacks are shiftless and lazy illiterates who are capable of no tasks other than menial, unskilled chores. This isn't correct, though some prejudiced, shortsighted whites may believe this view.

As Eldridge Cleaver says, "black woman is so shiftless and lazy that she works 12 hours a day scrubbing floors."

The editorial's implication that Negroes aren't taken advantage of any more is an outright falsehood. Just check the prices in stores in black ghettos. Prices there are usually raised in accordance with the blacks' inability to pay, by white businessmen who abuse the blacks. If it wasn't for federal intervention in the South, especially, today blacks would still be slaves. So many are in effect slaves working peanuts at the hands of Southern "plantation" owners.

How anyone can call for less sympathy for blacks, who are striving to erase the still existing chains of hatred and fear, is beyond me. The blacks and Indians have opportunities and liberties equal to whites then no one will be free.

I know all people in Dearborn do hate blacks, but editorial such as the recent one do nothing but perpetuate this false image. George Wallace is alive and well and living in Alabama, not Dearborn.

Lew Walter, senior,

DH. Of The r able, a workro App are some uses for the Greek alphabet boys a follow "rule" a this cla The r equate, ure spe he tw Hobbs, Is this When ometh about th is peopl our sch Never What nd purj prograr Nothin Both t simple, grampr which g achieve; ind in a "Thev han the ems in Mr. Hol It is a a bric time teach last week's racist, anti-Negro editorial by Tim O'Brien typified what is regarded as the Dearborn philosophy. That philosophy is that all blacks are shiftless and lazy illiterates who are capable of no tasks other than menial, unskilled chores. This isn't correct, though some prejudiced, shortsighted whites may believe this view. As Eldridge Cleaver says, "black woman is so shiftless and lazy that she works 12 hours a day scrubbing floors." The editorial's implication that Negroes aren't taken advantage of any more is an outright falsehood. Just check the prices in stores in black ghettos. Prices there are usually raised in accordance with the blacks' inability to pay, by white businessmen who abuse the blacks. If it wasn't for federal intervention in the South, especially, today blacks would still be slaves. So many are in effect slaves working peanuts at the hands of Southern "plantation" owners. How anyone can call for less sympathy for blacks, who are striving to erase the still existing chains of hatred and fear, is beyond me. The blacks and Indians have opportunities and liberties equal to whites then no one will be free. I know all people in Dearborn do hate blacks, but editorial such as the recent one do nothing but perpetuate this false image. George Wallace is alive and well and living in Alabama, not Dearborn. Lew Walter, senior, physical t

Bor DHS Special Education Program Offers Experience in Learning

given mu
ake a bette
for some
it as nece
r all, the
seek alphab
nts for c
physics w
at it did f
ferred to th
but it shou
majority
any part

The room is small, hardly noticeable, about the size of a teacher's workroom, which it was originally.

Approximately 23 students, two teachers, and the task of teaching boys and girls who are "unable to follow a normal curriculum schedule" are the assigned occupants of this classroom.

The room, which really "isn't adequate," is D-11, the boys and girls are special education students, and the two teachers are Mr. William Hobbs, and Mr. James Vanderhall.

Is this where your knowledge ends? When was the last time you heard something, the minutest anything, about the special education students as people; as productive members of our school?

Never, maybe?
What do you know about the aims and purpose of the special education program?

Nothing, maybe?
Both the aims and purposes are simple, but far reaching. The program provides on the job experience which gives the student a sense of achievement that is hard for him to find in academic courses.

"The very nature of our kids is that they can do more with their hands than they can in manipulating problems in their minds," commented Mr. Hobbs.

It is a lesson in understanding and a bridge across the sometime existent gap between teacher and student.

for
difficult for
respectab
like you
gro men a
nal effort
is, is this

y, that the
mbers of
e a good
e.

, junior
arborn Hig

i-Negro ec
typified w
born philo

at all blac
literate w
cs other th
es. This j
some prej
tes may h

' says, "T
less and la
hours a d

PLICATION
en advanta
ht falseho
n stores
es there a
ordance w
o pay, by
abuse the
interventi
ly, today
slaves. St
s working
s of Souther

for less sy
re striving
chains of wh
nd me. Ur
ave opportu
ual to white
e.
earborn do
rial such a
g but perp
George W
l and living
n.
r, senior.



Mark Lien

Looking more like Wilt "the Stilt" than Frank Sinatra than a journalism student teacher, Mr. Thomas Schultz beams an "ultra-brite" smile. He finished his student teaching today under the guidance of Mrs. Marie Mitchell, journalism teacher. Mr. Schultz will return to Central Michigan University. Other two student teachers who will return to college are German-teaching Miss Marie Bohn and Miss Judith Woirol, physical education teacher.

In the area of special education that communication chasm would be even more present, if not for the expert rapport between Mr. Hobbs and his students.

He must not only educate, but must sympathize and erase the stigma students unmercifully place upon those who are not "normal" by their standards.

The students, too, are in a very real sense, "special." They must accomplish the task of learning, in addition to accepting themselves as equals in society.

Lessons such as these can never be accomplished by "simple systematic teaching".

Mr. Hobbs' final lesson: "A good deal of satisfaction is derived if the youngster feels successful; that's your measure of success."

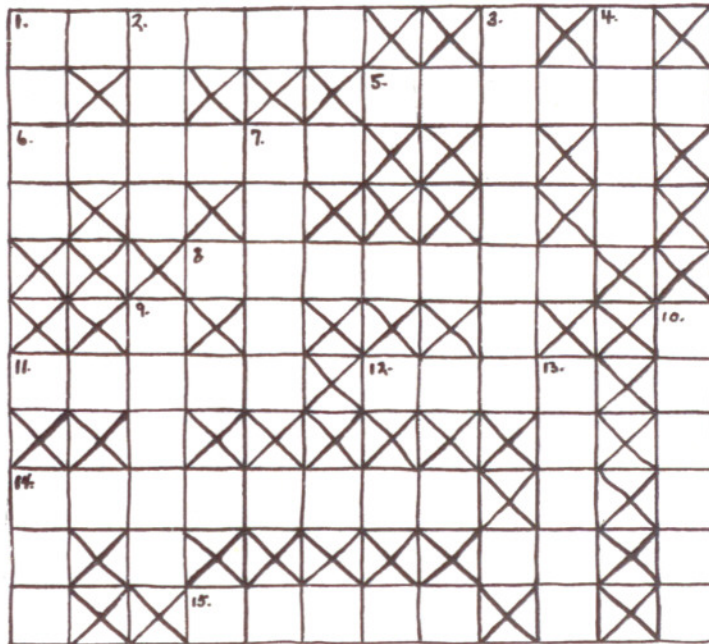
Perhaps teachers and students can take a lesson from special education.



Alan Solomon

SETTING THEIR GOALS towards learning all they can are the special education students. They are (sitting l. to r.) Chris Hilts, Iona Hall, Brian Gordon, (standing l. to r.) Marianne Brady, Ricky Smith, Kathy Lehnert and Dan Saddowski. Their instructors are (l. to r.) Mr. James Vanderhall and Mr. William Hobbs.

Teacher Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Jerry Lewis look-alike.
- _____ vacuum cleaner.
- Five cents equals _____.
- Colonel _____ fried chicken.
- King of the jungle.
- French _____.
- The _____ Ross Museum.
- _____ 's Grape Jelly.

DOWN

- Ol' _____ Cole.
- Minute _____.
- Snake charmer.
- Same as company.
- Our exchange teacher from England.
- A _____ in sheep's clothing.
- An uncivilized, barbarous person.
- After dinner you have _____.
- April showers bring _____ flowers.

High School Interracial Dating Now Prevalent

"Lot's of black girls here hate me. They think that I'm rejecting the fact that I'm black because I sometimes date a white guy," commented a Negro junior girl at Robichaud High School in Dearborn Heights.

She is one example that interracial dating is no longer restricted to college campuses. High school students are also indulging in "trespassing from one's own race", including some DHS students.

Often, high school students keep this as a secret from their parents. "I've dated a couple of colored girls," explained a DHS senior, "but I never told my parents and never will. Why do you think they paid \$30,000 for a \$20,000 house?"

Many students feel what their par-

ents don't know won't hurt them. "It would just cause a lot of unnecessary friction," justified a Monroe High School senior girl.

Inversely, some have considered dating a member of another race in the hope of shocking their parents with the news. A senior boy from Annapolis High School in Dearborn Heights stated one reason he would date a colored girl was "to blow old minds out of their Victorian heads."

Interviews with students from four high schools revealed still other interpretations of high school students' interracial dating. "Some white girls have dated me just so people won't say that they're prejudiced," complained a senior from Robichaud. "She wanted to go to places where there would be plenty of whites so

she could say, 'Look, I'm out with a Negro!'"

Is it ever done strictly as a status symbol? One senior from Monroe thought so, commenting, "She went out with me so she could say she dated a white athlete."

When the chance to date someone from another race again arises, would they again date? Most replied much like a senior from Annapolis. "I couldn't take the chance of ever getting serious. This may sound awfully trite, but the children must be considered. There are enough problems in growing up. They wouldn't have the benefit of grandparents either since both of my parents told me that I'm not their daughter if I marry a Negro."

Candidacy for Exchange Student Requires Intelligence, Personality

"How would you explain the war in Viet Nam?"

"What is the racial situation in America?"

These were questions asked of Barb Clark and Ann Spielman, both juniors, who have been chosen by the American Field Service as Dearborn High's exchange student finalists.

The questions typify those most asked exchange students in a foreign country.

Qualifying for acceptance proved to be a trying procedure. Originally, 13 students were considered.

After 20-minute interviews with members of the American Abroad Selection Committee, the 13 were cut to seven.



LOOKING THE WORLD over are (l-r) Barb Clark and Ann Spielman juniors, and Sheenagh Burgess, Australian exchange student. The girls have the qualities that qualify them to be exchange students.

Then, a get-acquainted session with the Selection Committee provided insight into the student's personality and how he acts socially. From these observations, three were kept as possibilities.

Finally, to see the relationship within the family, the committee visited the student homes. Their families were questioned on any objections they might have against their son or daughter leaving the country.

A report was then sent to AFS headquarters in New York City concerning test scores, information on intellectual curiosity, humor and personality.

This information is evaluated and a decision on the two applicants made. They will be notified of the decision by February.

If selected for a year abroad, Ann hopes to gain "friends first," and secondly, "a better understanding of people from another country."

Barb's desire to become an exchange student stems from her wish for a "better perspective of people."

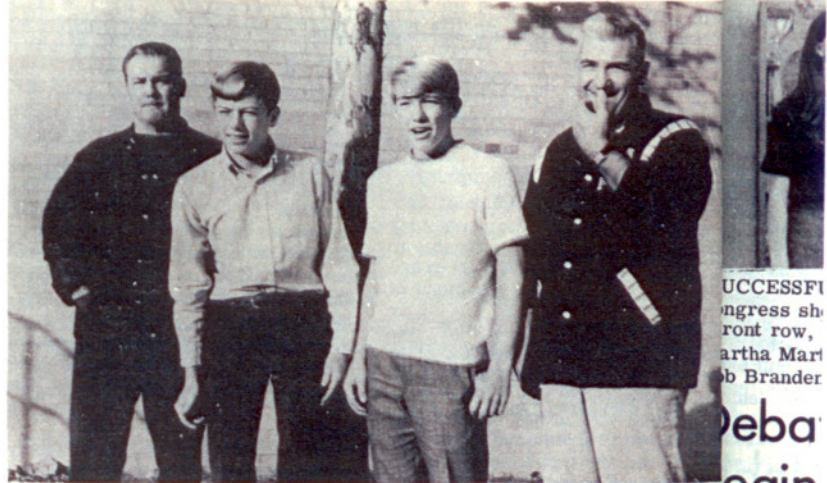
Both girls favor participation in the summer program.

Information

The Y-Teen Sadie Hawkins Dance has been postponed until Nov. 29.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

The Student Council has selected Jeff Pepper, senior, for a one week trip to Washington to represent the congressional district for the state of Michigan.



SHOWING OFF THEIR powerful 5'6" frames are (l-r) Seniors Brian Smith and Tom May, both nominees for "Athlete of the Year." Standing by their side are their respective coaches (l-r) Mr. Tom Muldowney, tennis, and Mr. Herb Schroeter, cross country.

Smith and May Seek Athletic Honors At Recreation 'All Sports Banquet

Dearborn's 18th annual All-Sports Banquet of Champions at the Youth Center next Monday will have something different in store for two seniors. Tom May and Brian Smith will be competing against athletes from five other city schools for the title "Athlete of the Year."

More than 500 individual and team champions will be honored at the banquet in addition to the enshrinement of up to five men in the city's Hall of Fame.

Budd Lynch, voice of the Red Wings, will be master of ceremonies and will be accompanied by many of Detroit's professional athletes.

Tom and Brian were chosen by the city to represent DHS and were selected by questionnaires to fill out. In order to meet the qualifications, one had to be a good student, and be active in school and city activities.

Tom has participated in DHS cross country and track programs and Brian, the tennis program. Both have participated in city sports as well, Tom in track, and Brian as a member of the city's champion recreation tennis team.

When asked, both responded that they were pleased and honored to be nominated as candidates at the event.

Pioneer Press Boog

By Brian Smith

Could Dearborn repeat as Sauk Trail champions? Could the Pioneers fill the positions left by stars such as Mike Kovachevich and Dick Gass and remain the city's football kings?

These questions all arose in the first game of the season as the Pioneers traveled to Southgate to tangle with the Savers. Trailing after the first half, an unexperienced but highly enthusiastic Dearborn squad fought it's way back to pull out an impressive 26-12 triumph.

Before the first home crowd of the season, DHS was shut out by a strong Bentley team 20-0.

Defending the crown of Sauk Trail champions, the Pioneers were matched against the Wayne Zebras in the opening league contest. Last year "the champs" belted Wayne 40-7 but this year the orange and black disappointed a large home-

coming crowd by scraping to pull out a 14-14 deadlock.

In the first night contest of the season Dearborn journeyed north to compete against Waterford Mott. In the surroundings of a new stadium the Pioneers bowed to a powerful Mott squad in a thrilling 16-12 finish.

Back on home soil "the team" had an easy time with the "unprepared" Hamtramck Cosmos. Injuries were abundant throughout the contest as orange and black laughed up a 52-0 bombardment.

The jokes were over however as DHS lost all chances of repeating as league champions by losing to the Ypsi Braves in front of a noisy Homecoming crowd at Ypsi.

Trying to salvage a winning record from a thus far dismal season "the team" clashed with city rival Edsel

Ford on foreign soil. DHS put together an all around strong performance and inched out a 13-7 upset. It marked only the second time in 13 long years that Dearborn has defeated Edsel in football. The victory forced the T-Birds to share the league championship with Ypsi, both supporting 2-1 records.

With the city championship at stake the Fordson Tractors plowed over the Dearborn Pioneers 12-6. Dearborn was outclassed and outplayed by a determined Fordson eleven.

That was the 1969 football season! Plagued with key injuries and narrow defeats it was a disappointing season.

With more apparent talent than most of their opponents, Dearborn still often settled for second best. Why? Unfortunately this question cannot really be answered. It's disappointing that with the talent and ability this 1969 team had it could pro-

duce only a 3-4-1 win-loss-tie record.

Sure there is next year. The coaches will be back. New and talented sophomores and juniors will be trying to make the grade.

But what about the seniors? Coaches like Lenny Krzyzaniak, Jack Lorente, and Captain Mike Wachowski. They have no next year at DHS and will be hard to replace.

They have all hung up those orange and black jerseys for the last time. The autumn winds blow briskly and quietly for these fine athletes, the DHS football field belongs to a new generation.

Senior players will no longer perform their football skills for the crowds at Dearborn High. When they hung up those uniforms last year they took with them three years of hard work and, more importantly, some fond memories.

SUCCESSFUL
Congress sh
front row,
Bartha Mar
b Brander
Deba
egin
Having wo
arnaments
od start.
urnament
placed f
that day c
e team, Tc
the negati
i Barb Mi
Tom also
rmativ t
At Kimble
pp and M
es, and B
is Dillow
es placed
ision.
The DHS d
Sauk Trai
stave Leag
nty Assoc
aters ar
ass. How
others w
ly. Norm
ought to c
s instanc
nced cou
le must be
tude
"You are
perialist,
hind his d
Have the
HS? Is t
ding its
the opinio
Paul Knaj
veral DH
a simula
talks in o
policy clas
Mr. Sirak
Teacher, l
an from hi
iversity.
I hoped i
nts toward
the Vietna
re satisfi
ected.
Mr. Essay
of the ne
the DHS fo
school's
talks. I
screen,
tidetect the
The Peace
negotiat
ion, the U
m, Nort
beration I
rt Forces