

Auditorium To Be Dedicated

State Pays Tribute to Former Speech Teacher

Being a "man among men" is quite a title, but being recognized by the Michigan legislature and by Dearborn High School as such a man is a greater tribute still.

Receiving this memorial acknowledgment is the late Bill Valentine, former teacher and debate coach at DHS, who died Dec. 12, 1969 of a kidney disease contracted during his college years.

"Mr. V," as he was called by students, came to DHS in 1960 to find only one speech class and no debate program. By the time he left in 1969, there were five sections of speech and forensics and a case full of trophies earned by his students.

In 1967, "Mr. V" began spending 18 hours a week on a kidney machine that purified his blood. The device, purchased and sustained by friends

through the Bill Valentine Trust Fund, preserved his life for two years.

Dearborn High will honor Mr. Valentine by dedicating its auditorium to him at the June Honors Assembly. It will then become the William D. Valentine Auditorium.

Michigan's Congress commended "Mr. V" in a joint resolution of the Senate and House of Representatives passed last May. In the bill, legislators agreed to grant "that the highest tribute be paid in memoriam to William D. Valentine, a young man whose high professional ability and courage in the face of incurable illness earned the respect and love of all who knew and worked with him."

Former Senator, Mrs. Lorraine Beebe, a long-time friend of Mr. Valentine's and co-chairman of the

Bill Valentine Fund, proposed the resolution in the Senate. Memorial bills such as this one are difficult to obtain, and are given only to those few who have made significant achievements.

When Mrs. Beebe suggested the bill, "Mr. V's" name was already known in Congress because of an impending bill to appropriate more money toward the purchase of kidney machines and for kidney research in Michigan.

A copy of the document will be hung outside the auditorium to signify Mr. Valentine's "dedication to working with young people."

The dedication ceremony will pay tribute to a man who walked in the halls of DHS for a short time, but who, at 35, had "touched more lives than most people do in a full span of years."



MRS. CLAUDIA NICKEL, speech teacher, displays the William Valentine Resolution.

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Sales Prevail

Restrictions Limit Fund-raising Methods Among Clubs

After buying tootsie rolls, bagels, an orange and black T-shirt, a candy apple, tickets to the Homecoming and/or Sadię Hawkins Dance, a box of popcorn, an Activity Ticket, a Pioneer bumper sticker, Booster Bus and pre-sale game tickets, a candy bar from Y-teens, and had his shoes shined, a student may feel there is always someone lurking around the apple machine with palm extended.

Each of the 33 clubs established at Dearborn High has certain obligations to fulfill; whether it is to supply needy families with Thanksgiving baskets, provide booster buses to away games, take orphans to the zoo, or transport a team to a meet, debate, or game.

The club that sponsors each of these activities is responsible for its financing. The heaviest burden is placed on Student Council which must aid a club suffering from serious financial trouble.

A variety of fund-raising methods--ranging from airplane washes to pickle sales--is used. Paper and bottle collection drives serve the two-fold purpose of raising money and cleaning up our environment.

The sale of bagels has met with more restrictions than other food sales. Participating club members seniors must have a food handler's card, ed Gary. follow Wayne County Health Department Registration, and wrap the expanding bagels.

Edibles are only to be sold after school once every week, according to Mr. William Moy, counselor. This limitation eliminates leftover, stale food that accumulates when sales are allowed every night."

Although bake sales and car washes are possible with permission, few money-making activities are held outside the school building because the school is held legally responsible for the safety and behavior of the students.

Heavy Snows Predicted for Winter; Schussing Skiers Take to the Slopes

Skiing enthusiasts at DHS once again are watching the skies for snow as the winter season draws nearer.

Mr. Gordon Bremenkamp, math teacher, and Mrs. Jean Makela, science teacher, are sponsors of the club this year.

Alpine Valley will again be the destination of the ski trips. The first will be held the first Friday after Christmas vacation; weather permitting.

Skiers will be required to pay for the trip one week in advance.

Rates are reduced, the same as previous years. They are: \$3 for tow ticket, \$2 for equipment rental, \$1 for bus, and \$1 for lessons.

"Generally the school will bend over backwards to help as long as the activity is on the premises. Once off, you've got trouble," Mr. Moy commented. The major problem, he points out, is getting enough teacher supervision.

Lessons are not mandatory but the novice skier should attend them.

However, skiers must be evaluated on the slopes by ski instructors who will determine their ability and issue patches which will show what hills they are allowed on.

Plans are being made for an instructor from Alpine Valley to come to DHS and lecture on skiing sometime before Christmas vacation.

Applications for membership are being circulated, or they may be picked up from either of the sponsors. These forms, along with 50 cents dues, must be turned in to the officers or sponsors before Dec. 18.



STRIVING FOR PERFECTION in a rehearsal of the school play, "Summertime," are (l. to r.) Mike Kirk and John Aukee, seniors.

Bi-Annual Crafts Sale To Display Creativity

Christmas shopping worries have already crept upon many people, and DHS students are no exception. But crafts and ceramics class members will try to conquer gift-giving problems with their bi-annual crafts sale.

Next Thursday, under the supervision of crafts instructors Mr. Jack Martin, Mr. Richard Jones, and Mr.

Donald Boughner, and ceramics teacher Mrs. Audrey Criner, the craftsmen will display and sell their wares to students, parents, and teachers. Their "shop" will be the alcove opposite the library, beginning before 9 a. m. and continuing through sixth hour.

"It is a class project where each student designs and manufactures a product," explained Mr. Martin. "Whatever profit they make on their project is their's. If they use the department's materials, they must pay back the amount in money, but if they use scraps from home, all the money is their's. One person made \$60 one year."

Crafts students are not only assembling their articles for monetary reward, they also have to earn a letter grade for the project.

Among the featured items at the sale will be pottery, jewelry, macramé belts, paper flowers, and tie-dye articles.

Invitations have also been sent to parents of the crafts students, enabling them to see samples of the creativity displayed by DHS students.



Tickets for the Dec. 19 Senior Class hayride are on sale for \$3.80 before and after school next to the apple machine.

A bake sale is being planned for Dec. 19. Contact Suzie Page or Mariann Barnett if you want to help. Proceeds will go to Open City.

There is an away basketball game at Ypsilanti tonight. The J. V. game starts at 6:30 and the Varsity plays at 8:00

Cross Country, Football Teams Honored

Fall Athletes Recognized At Banquets

Awards were presented, recognition given and everyone celebrated at the annual Football Awards Banquet, held at The Elks Club.

Thanks was given to hard-working players, students, and adults who contributed during the football season. Among those present were the football teams, coaches, those from the faculty who helped, administrators, cheerleaders, officers of Booster Club, and the people who handled the yard markers.

Coach Bill Hill allowed the team captains to present the awards to the senior boys on the team. Many letters were also awarded. Coach Eugene Snell gave out certificates to members of the junior varsity team.

Bill Rieger accepted the Thomas Paynter (unsung hero) Award and Bryan Lowry was given the Most Valuable Player award. The GUTS award was accepted by Mitch Lingenfelter. Gary Sartor received the award for the Most Valuable Back and Most Valuable Lineman was awarded to Tom McIlhenny. Kevin Balewski accepted the Loyalty Award.

Two seniors, Bryan Lowry and Gary Sartor, were awarded because they were chosen as members of the All-League team. This team is chosen by the coaches from the four

schools involved. They are Dearborn, Wayne, Ypsilanti, and Edsel Ford.

Dearborn papers honored Dick DeVogel, Bryan Lowry, Gary Sartor, seniors, and Frank Suchara, junior, by placing them on All-City teams.

Coach Hill voiced his appreciation to everyone. He was very proud that the whole team had cooperated throughout the season and that no one had gotten in the way of anyone else.

Duff Schad, junior, accepted the award for the Most Valuable Runner at the Harriers Awards Banquet. It was held Thursday, Nov. 19, at Mike Rybicki's house.

It was quite a successful season for DHS's cross-country team. The Harriers captured the League Meet Title and were second in the regional tournament.

Co-captains for the next year were voted on also. They will be Duff Schad and Brad Brockway.

A money order of \$70 was given to Coach Schroeter by the team. Another gift he received was a pair of sideburns from the team's Bearded Wonder, Tom Frank, junior.

The team is looking forward to another good season next year. Nine of the first ten runners of this year will be returning.

Matmen Win Season Opener Meeting Allen Park Tuesday

A hand slaps on the mat signaling the end of the match producing one winner. Keramaris has pinned his man, and so has Demisick and Clifton and Bird. This was the story Tuesday December 1, as the DHS wrestlers opened their season with a bang by downing the Livonia Franklin team 34-18.

Faced by the three early pins by junior Steve Clifton and senior co-captains Tom Keramaris and John Demisick and a forfeit to 98-lb. Kevin Katz, the Pioneers were off to a flying start.

For a "pin" in wrestling, the winner on the match is awarded five points, while a win on points is worth only three. Nothing is given to the loser.

Before the match began, Coach Ed Lanzi explained to the crowd how points are awarded for the different holds and moves, such as the reversal and the takedown, for those who don't entirely understand the sport.

The matmen built up their unreachable lead with a later pin by Steve Bird, and wins by Greg Bird, Bob Migrin and heavyweight Terry Filas, offsetting the few Dearborn losses. The first victory was in their grasp.

Long hours of hard practice is a must in order for the boys to "make weight." If they weigh more than the limit for their weight class, they will be disqualified and not allowed to wrestle.

It seems all of this practice was not in vain, however, with the impressive victory over Franklin, showing signs of a good year in the making.

The second meet was held last

Tuesday at Flat Rock. A major tournament took place last night in Sylvania Ohio between Sylvania, Toledo, Catholic Central and Dearborn.

The next meet will be Tuesday with Allen Park at home.

Pioneer '5' Lose Season Opener; Comeback Bid Stalls in 4th Period

The DHS basketball team opened the cage season last Friday with a loss to the red-hot Devils from Grosse Pointe South, 64-53.

The Pioneers trailed the Devils by two points, 16-14, at the end of the



ERIC PONDS, 53, adds another two-pointer to the DHS tally as Brian Lowry, 55, looks on.



MEMBERS OF THE senior volleyball team that visited Flint are: back row (l. to r.) Kathy Baylis, Ann Collins, Denise DeWulf, Cindy Lozon, and Martha Martini; front row (l. to r.) Carol Nowak, Laurelle Bennett, Becky Dickieson, Jean McKittrick, and Pat Trudgen.

Volleyball Athletes Travel to Flint

The blistering cold, brisk wind, and an early morning rise didn't halt 11 spirited girls from attending the Michigan Women's Volleyball Association (MWVBA) tournament in Flint last Saturday. These tournaments are held monthly.

At 8 a. m. two yawning carloads began the long journey from Dearborn to Flint's Northwestern High School, where the competition was being held, to display the many skills of volleyball.

The Dearborn Pioneers contended against nine other squads in Division B. Dearborn High was the only school-related team, the others being recreation sponsored. The teams, representing many areas in Michigan, consisted of women and girls ranging from 15 to 52.

Long hours of hard practice and team spirit brought the girls an impressive record of 12-4. "Everyone learned a little bit about themselves while we were there," exclaimed Martha Martini, team member. "It was a new experience for all and we learned that we really had to work hard!"

Mrs. Lou Stehlik, DHS volleyball coach, went to Flint to observe a tournament two weeks ago and decided to enter the Pioneers for December's match. She then offered the opportunity to her fourth hour senior volleyball class and those who wanted to go signed up. From that time until the tournament, long skill practices became uppermost in the girls' minds.

Kathy Baylis, Laurelle Bennett, Ann Collins, Denise DeWulf, Becky Dickieson, Cindy Lozon, Martha Martini, Jean McKittrick, Carol Nowak, and Pat Trudgen, seniors, and Pat McCarthy, 1970 DHS graduate, made up the Pioneer team.

Commenting on the girls' performance, Mrs. Stehlik said, "I was very pleased! In fact, one of the tournament managers asked us to return and compete with teams in Division A, which is highly-skilled volleyball."

Tankers Victorious By Close Margin

Dearborn's tankers proved their Pioneer power last Thursday as the state-bound swimming team opened its season with a double win.

Dueling both Grand Blanc and Detroit Thurston, Dearborn picked up two victories by scoring 74 points against Grand Blanc's 72 and Thurston's 22.

Dearborn's 200-yard medley relay team, composed of Juniors Al Galfsky, Frank Suchara, Terry Breest, and Senior Ewalt Schultz, began the Pioneer scoring by finishing second in 1:49.

They were quickly followed with a one-two finish in both the 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard individual medley. Junior Tom Szuba and Senior Doug Bell won with times of 1:55 and 2:15, respectively.

Three more firsts came the Pioneers' way as Tom Szuba took the 100-yard freestyle in 50.1, Sophomore Kevin Dunworth finished the 400-yard freestyle in 4:12, and Paul Foster swam the back stroke in 56.0.

Dearborn left their Pioneer mark on the Grand Blanc team in the way of two new pool records. Paul Foster's 100-yard backstroke time of 56.0 shattered the old record by more than four seconds. Also, Tom Szuba's 100-yard freestyle time, 50.1, cracked the pool's old mark.

Tonight the tankers will face Birmingham Groves at 7:30 in the Birmingham pool.