

The Observer

Dearborn High School

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College Info, Applications Available from Counselors

Seniors, apply yourselves! Apply to college, that is.

Now is the time for those planning to attend college next year to decide which school they want to attend. College catalogs, available in the lounge by the counselors' offices indicate which classes are offered at the schools and tell if any pre-college tests or application are required.

"Within the past five years, most colleges have begun to charge application fees," Mr. James Westby head of the counseling department, explained. "The fees range from \$5 to \$15, so applying for college can become somewhat of an investment."

In most cases, applicants are required to take a college entrance test. Colleges requiring these tests usually ask for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (S. A. T.) or the American College Test (A. C. T.) These tests will be given at various times during the year. Students wanting to take any of the pre-college tests should pick up applications and information booklets from their counselors.

Counselors have application forms for all Michigan colleges. Students going out of state can write to the colleges in which they are interested and ask for applications as soon as possible. All applications should be filled out and submitted before Christmas. Test results, if needed, will be sent in later.

Students needing financial aid to further their education now or in the future are advised to take the Michigan Competitive Scholarship Test on Nov. 14. These applications are also available from the counselors and must be sent in by Oct. 26.

Mr. Westby stresses, "See your counselor if you have any questions or problems concerning college application."

SIRS To Explore Possibility of Draft Counseling

The wrong idea of what draft counselors do. Counselors simply give information to people who ask for it. This type of counseling is important to draft-aged youths because it can provide answers to questions concerning any aspect of the draft. It can also advise them of their rights, responsibilities, and alternatives.

DHS Gains New Staff Members

Sophomores weren't the only ones lost on the first day of school. Dearborn High's five new staff members had a hard time finding their way around too.

Miss Beverly Martin, who is new to the English department, taught at Brighton High School last year.

The only difference she can see between the two schools is that Brighton is a class B school of about 800 students, and she knew almost all the kids there.

Teaching data processing this year is Mr. Donald McIntosh. This is his first teaching experience aside from six months teaching inner city children for a program at Wayne State.

Mr. McIntosh has worked for the Ford Motor Company in a branch of data processing. He decided to teach because he feels high schoolers today should know the basic principles of data process since it is now a required course in some colleges.

Mrs. Lillian Siegel was a librarian at Edison Junior High before coming to Dearborn High.

Claiming a better book collection for Edison Mrs. Siegel complimented the better academic reference collection at DHS.

"I wish the students would feel free to use the materials in the library and would be less reluctant to come to the librarians for help", she commented.

The girls' Physical Education Department has gained a new teacher, Miss Shirley Heydrick. She is from Bryant Junior High, so she recognizes many of the students here that came from Bryant.

The new assistant principal in charge of scheduling is Mr. Harry Faull.

Before coming to Dearborn High, he was assistant principal at Stout Junior High and then at Smith Junior High.

Mr. Faull hasn't any major changes to make in the system yet. He explained that he "loves the work" he's doing so far. His impression of Dearborn High students? "They're really great kids!"

New to the main office is Mrs. Mae Wickham, who transferred here from the Special Programs and Services Department of the Dearborn school system.

"Everyone is nice to work with and they all are very helpful," sum up Mrs. Wickham's feelings about the people at Dearborn High.



READING, WRITING, ARITHMETIC... semi-finalists for NMSQT, Barb Clark, Lois Dilloway, Cathy Copp, and Carl Gagliardi muse over the test.

Four Seniors Qualify in NMSQT

When the eagerly awaited results of the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test were announced recently, Dearborn High had four semi-finalists. They are seniors Cathy Copp, Barb Clark, Lois Dilloway and Carl Gagliardi.

These four students, along with thousands throughout the country, took this test on a Saturday in February.

The results were then averaged in each state, with the top one per cent becoming semi-finalists. Another test will be given to prove the results of the first test.

Once the semi-finalists pass the second test, they are eligible to receive scholarships from various companies, universities, and organizations.

Students Initiate Reform

SIRS To Explore Possibility of Draft Counseling

Students for Initiating Reform in School (SIRS) began its second year by publishing a list of proposed projects. Among the goals are:

- Periodically holding discussions between students and teachers
- Publishing a report describing the qualifications of candidates for Sophomore Senators to Student Council.
- Establishing a draft counseling service
- Helping to combat pollution through community efforts

There are already several draft counseling centers scattered

throughout Michigan. The closest center is the First Congregational Church in east Dearborn, which was recently established. Ann Arbor has a center. But the idea of draft counseling for DHS students was introduced to SIRS by Senior Teresa Overhauser. Teresa became interested in counseling last June after listening in on several sessions at the First Congregational Church. She then began reading books on the subject and became so interested that she attended a training session for draft counselors at the Ann Arbor center.

"Draft counseling is really needed at the high schools," said Teresa. "It would inform draft-aged students about the draft laws which are constantly changing. Many people have

Soph Leadership Filled by Election

Being able to purchase class rings is just one of the many new advantages offered to sophomores since SIRS has developed and started initiating reforms.

Another benefit enjoyed by sophomores is the election of class leadership, which determines them as a competitive class instead of a continual "underdog" against the juniors and seniors.

The sophomore officers elected Secretary is Joanie Milewski, and were; Tom Schrieffler as president; with Bruce Szopo as vice-president. Kathy Courtright was elected as treasurer.

Sophomores also elected class senators to allow them a voice in student council. They are the following; Katy Baetz, Pati Beers, Sarah Hess, Krista Keathley, Gwynn lee, Janie and Joanie Milewski, Debbie Nisbet, Linda Ramstack, and Sue Shields.



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TOM SCHRIEFFLER, UNOPPOSED candidate for sophomore class president, strikes a statesmanly pose as he uses the rhetoric of a politician.

Misfortune Plagues Pioneers; Suffer Second Defeat to Bentley

An offense that just couldn't get started proved to be the downfall of Dearborn High last Friday in the Pioneers' second outing of the season. The Bentley Bulldogs capitalized on Pioneer misfortune to rout Dearborn by a score of 21-6.

Mistakes drove Dearborn to desperation all through the first half. The first Pioneer drive was killed by a holding penalty and a pass interception which occurred on a critical third-down situation. The Bulldogs at once took command and scored with 5:41 remaining in the first quarter.

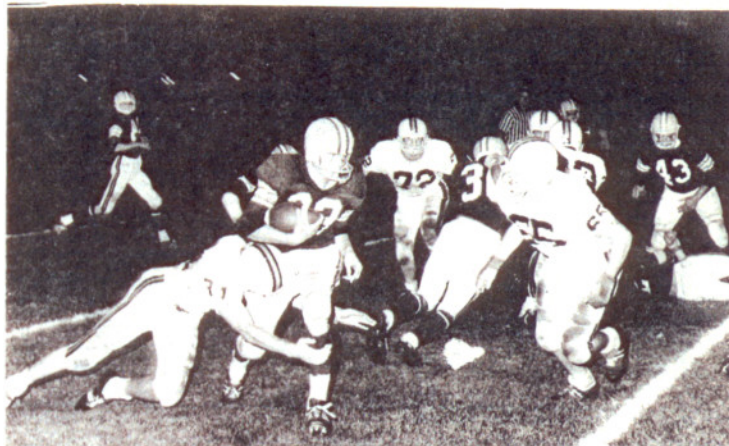
Bentley kicked off to Dearborn, only to have the Pioneers fumble it. Bentley recovered, went in to score, and the first quarter ended with the Bulldogs holding a 14-0 edge.

The second quarter began exactly as the first with Dearborn going nowhere and Bentley scoring again. But

toward the end of the half, the DHS defense took command. Bryan Lowry and Mitch Lingenfelter were largely responsible for Dearborn's defensive drive.

Although Coach Bill Hill predicted a victory for the Pioneers, it just wasn't to be. The lone Pioneer touchdown came late in the third period when Bentley fumbled on their own three-yard.

The Dearborn defense was tough while shutting out Bentley through the second half, but the offense just couldn't put it together.



SENIOR GARY SARTOR, 81, makes a mad dash to down his man. Sartor got his man, but Bentley downed Dearborn 21-6.

Reflections Linger of Long, Hot Summer

Many DHS students used their imaginations to cure their summer boredom.

Peter Tippet, senior, made a peace

sign. Not in the usual way by holding up two fingers, but by mowing it in a field across the street from his house on Park Street.

At a nearby gas station, two DHS students Tom Price and Julia Fender, both juniors, were getting their bicycles ready for a bike hike. This may not seem out of the ordinary, but their destination was, Milwaukee, Wis. They started from their home stomping grounds at the end of June and arrived ten days later in Milwaukee. They road their bikes 617 miles, but the actual distance is 800 miles, which includes the boat ride they took across Lake Michigan.

"The only trouble we had, was with dogs when we slept in peoples' backyards", Julia recalls. "Even then, all they did was bark too much."

Flying high over Michigan in her father's airplane were June Tilton and her friend Julie Ford, both juniors at DHS. June's father was piloting the airplane. They flew over Goose Lake and saw the people at the concert below. "We didn't see much of the bands though, everything was so small," commented Julie.

Two other Junior Dearborn High

girls started off to the State Fair, though for different reasons.

Mary Sheldon was going to dance with her dance class at the fair. The class was from Marilyn Little's School of Dance and all the girls did win a trophy for Mary's particular dance, but Mary said, "I enjoyed dancing at the fair just for the experience."

In another part of the fair Sue Coleman, junior, was busy collecting the ribbons she had won for her entries in different contests. Her chocolate cake took a first place, and her still life water color painting and a shift she had sewn, both took a second place in their category. This was the first time Sue entered anything in the fair.

Canoeing down the Au Sable River was how Seniors Duncan Lewis and Stan Guinn spent six days of their summer. They started at Grayling, Mich., and canoed to Oscoda, covering the distance of 280 miles. The boys stayed at state and county parks along the river and brought plenty of canned supplies to eat and drink.

Homecoming Floats Progress

Senior Class Forecasts Victory

Sept. 26, 1969, disaster struck at Dearborn High's Homecoming game. The senior float collapsed!

The cause wasn't being pushed over, pulled apart, or even set on fire. The embarrassing truth is that it was blown over by a breeze that wafted over the football field on that memorable afternoon.

The first float had been constructed of paper mache that melted in a rain storm a few nights before the game. This resulted in a two-day crash program that produced a wobbly monster incapable of holding itself together.

Bowlers Go Co-ed At Start of Season

Girls! Now's your chance! After receiving many complaints of discrimination, the former male bowling league has decided to go co-ed.

Starting Monday, from 4 to 6 p.m. DHS students will be able to bowl at the Satellite bowling alley for the reduced rates of \$1.25 per three games. Teams will be made up of two couples, with the girls receiving points for GAA. Shoes will be provided for those who need them for the ten-week period.

See Mr. Dill King, Social Studies teacher, to sign up because the quota will soon be reached.

BRIGHTEN A GIRL'S DAY!

ASK HER TO HOMECOMING

NOW!



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EXCHANGING FIELD HOCKEY techniques are (l. to r.) Miss Shirley Heydrick and new DHS exchange students Ana Lourenco of Portugal and Lyn Wan of Malaysia. Not pictured is Enrique Zelaya of Honduras.



Booster buses will be going to all away football games. Pre-sale tickets may be purchased for 75 cents before and after school and bus tickets for 50 cents.

Homeroom will be dropped beginning Monday and the schedule rearranged as follows: Zero hour 8:00-8:55, 1st hour 9:00-10:00 with 2nd hour the same as usual.

The first choral concert is scheduled for Oct. 29 and 30 featuring satirical scenes from "It's Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad."

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