



NARROWED TO FIVE girls, the ultimate selection of the Homecoming Queen comes closer as (l. to r.) Jill Bartholomew, Karen Cole, Lynne Evans, Shelly Sabaugh, and Lynn Treweek still vie for the honor.

DHS Homecoming Takes Flight; 'Come Fly With Me' is Theme

DHS students are now making plans to board the special Homecoming flight on Oct. 23.

The Redwood Room will be transformed into an airport complete with runway. The airport will serve as the setting for the traditional Homecoming Dance with "Come Fly With Me" as this year's theme.

As the passengers arrive, they will walk through the "concourse gateway" and down the runway where they will take off into the sky. Clouds suspended from the ceiling will hide the fact that the dance takes place in the school cafeteria. Aurora Borealis, the northern lights, will also be present in the sky.

After dancing, a walk through the "Pearly Gates" will open the door into Heaven where refreshments

such as heavenly hash ice cream and rainbow sherbet will be served.

Instead of inflight movies, the band, Blues Train, will be performing. Midway through the dance, the queen, and her court will parade through the crowd.

Tickets, enclosed in airline ticket holders, may be purchased the week of the dance for \$3.50 or \$3 with an activity ticket.

Arrival time is 8 p.m. Departure time is 11 p.m.

Welcome aboard!

Student Teachers Learn Trade; Select Varied Fields for Study

With the opening of school, sophomores are not the only new faces in the halls, for 13 student teachers have joined the ranks this year. Teaching for the experience, these prospective educators are spread over many fields.

Contributing to the English department are Miss Monica Perle, Mr. James Harrison, Miss Cynthia Berchulc and Miss Kathy Lehnert.

Selecting science fields as their choice are Mrs. Cheryl Ryan, a chemistry teacher, with Miss Mary Ann Moore and Mr. Gary Cass as psychology instructors.

To the industrial arts circle comes Mr. Kenneth Wright, machine shop, Mr. Lynn R. Marshall, drafting, and Mr. Francis Fritz Tallian in woodshop.

Art acquired two new teachers in Miss Mary Hodgson and Miss Beverly German.

Hong Kong 'Orphan' To Receive Continued Support from Students

Does the name Li Kam To mean anything to anyone? If it doesn't, little Kam To is the Hong Kong boy that Dearborn High students support and send through school.

Eight-year old Kam To has a mother, four sisters, and two brothers. His father died six years ago with cancer and now his mother is a cleaning woman in a restaurant, making \$50 a month. One of his older sisters is a weaving factory worker. Her monthly wages are \$33.

The family lives in a stone shack in a hilltop village just outside of Hong Kong. The shack has a living room and a small kitchen space. Furniture for eight people consists of two beds, a few chairs, and a cupboard. Kam To attends school and money

The Observer

Dearborn High School Dearborn, Michigan October 9, 1970

Pioneer Debaters Begin Competition

Encouraged by experience gained at various universities this summer, debaters preparing for the 1970 season anticipate opportunities extending far from the classroom.

This year's topic to be debated, "Resolved: That the Federal government should establish, finance, and administer programs to control air and water pollution in the United

States," reflects people's increasing interest in ecology.

Students should be aware of the subject according to Mrs. Claudia Nickel, debate coach, who comments, "It's your environment. Get involved!"

The team first debated this topic on Mackinac Island after school closed last June. The weekend, including about three hours of debate, was successful and plans to go again are being made. The trip would require that each person pay his own way, whereas last year the money was included in the school budget.

Studies continued during the summer at Georgetown University for Cathy Copp, senior, while Mike Kirk and Carl Gagliardi, also seniors, pursued their interest at the University of Vermont. Eastern Michigan University admitted seniors Sue Halwachs, Barb Lewis, Lois Dilloway, and Martha Martini into its varsity institute. Linda Gagliardi and Marcia Rimai, sophomores, and Mike Grofsorean, junior, attended as novices.

Regional contests will draw Pioneer debaters to tournament sites throughout Michigan. The long winter of debates will end in March, when the state tournament is held in Ann Arbor to determine representatives for the Nationals.

With the national tournament and consequent trip out West in mind, the debate season started on Sept. 19. Of the two units sent to this tournament in Flint, one placed third.

Each unit is comprised of four people chosen from the total of 22 debaters according to their readiness and the level that has been specified, either varsity or novice.



SMILING SINISTERLY AS he slaps stickers on autos proclaiming, "You are improperly parked" is Coach Carl Flegle.



The Sadie Hawkins Dance, sponsored by Y-Teens, will be held on Friday, Nov. 13, at the YWCA.

Dave Hallissey, senior, has been selected by the Student Council to represent Dearborn High in Washington at the Presidential Classroom.

Abolish Homeroom

Monday was the first day without homeroom. It appeared that everything went quite smoothly as the great majority of students showed up on time before the final bell. There were some who enjoyed the extra ten minutes of sleep and walked in at three minutes to nine.

As Jeff Dombrowski, senior, puts it, "With no homeroom any more you don't have that extra time to finish up homework, but you can make up for that by getting some extra sleep."

The reason homeroom was suspended was because many teachers deemed it a waste of time. On days that circulars or report cards are distributed to the students, they will return to their old homerooms at some designated time during the day.

This system was tried at O.L. Smith Junior High, but after the teachers proposed it, it was their idea to drop the system because they missed the kids they were used to seeing every day.

"There was a human interest feeling in this case, but maybe high school kids and teachers are a different breed of people," explained Assistant Principal Harry Faull.

If this trial system works well, it will be permanently adopted.

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Editorial

Time for Parking Lot Renovation

BY PAT BARNWELL

When books age and begin to wear out, they are replaced. Old chairs, tables, and other equipment are replaced when necessary. But did you ever take a good look at our student parking lot? It surely needs renovating.

Year after year new holes and ruts appear in the parking lot, causing a bumpy ride and twisted ankles. Glass is a constantly increasing problem. Have you ever noticed a trash can in the parking lot? The answer to that question is no.

Why can't this situation be improved? This gravel lot is due for a new face. If it can't be paved, why can't some of the ruts be filled up? And why isn't something being done about the glass and litter?

Another problem facing the student who drives is finding a parking place that is close to the school. The first one or two rows of cars are usually parked in some type of row. After that cars are parked in all directions, taking up much more space than is actually needed. Many students park farther back in the parking lot to insure the safety of their cars against their fellow drivers.

Maybe lines or curbs would improve the parking situation. Wider exit and entrance drives would also help, allowing more cars to leave the parking lot after school in less time.

Trash cans placed at the entrance of the parking lot and around it would help eliminate the litter problem. Closing the gates on weekends would prevent drinkers from entering the parking lot and leaving the bottles.

The school board may be short of funds to be used for paving the lot, but this is a personal problem that needs attention. Action may not be taken for some time, but if any action is taken, it will be an improvement.

Girl Golfer Swings Summer Away..... She's up to Par!

Three years and 20 trophies and medals ago, Jeannie Jones, junior, didn't know a thing about golf. Then one day she went to a golf lesson with her mother at the Dearborn Country Club.

Mr. Faust Bianco, golf pro at the club, asked her if she'd like to hit a few balls. He must have been impressed with her because he's been working with her ever since.

Last summer, Jeannie played in 15 golf tournaments, most in Michigan. Her first one was the Michigan State Amateur Championship at Plum Hollow. Since she's under 18, she had to qualify in order to play, but her score was four strokes too high, so she didn't compete.

Some of her better tournaments were at Barton Hills where she won the Junior Districts and at the Dearborn Country Club where she won the Junior Club Championship.

Her favorite tournament was the Women's Western Junior Invitational Open in Cincinnati where she won two trophies--one in her flight and one in a driving contest. About 100 girls from all over the country participated there.

She was there for a week and when she wasn't playing golf, she was "raising heck in the hotel" with the other girls on her floor.

"My quickest tournament was in Mansfield, N. Y.," she laughed. "The literature for it made it sound so great, so my mother drove me there. When we got to the golf course, we couldn't believe it!

"It was small and didn't look like a regulation course and nobody there seemed to know about any tournament. It was so unorganized we just turned around and came home."

Between tournaments, most of Jeannie's time was spent golfing. She usually practiced four to five hours a day and tried to play "36 holes or at least 18." Her average score is 79 to 82, her handicap is eight and her best score has been 76 on a regulation course.

Many professional golfers are



EAGLE-EYEING A possible putting course is Jeannie Jones, owner of 20 trophies in amateur golf competition.



READY TO GIVE their all, (l. to r.) Mike Rybicki, Duff Schad, Steve Bird, and Kevin Morrow take their marks before Cross-country Coach Herb Schroeter for time trials.

Coach Schroeter's String is Halted

"All good things must come to an end", was Coach Herb Schroeter's plaintive comment after last Thursday's loss to Livonia Franklin.

This marks the first time in three years that Schroeter's cross-coun-

try team has lost in dual-meet competition.

Dearborn High has had two regional championship teams under Coach Schroeter, including last year's team. This astonishing record is highlighted by four undefeated seasons, including the past two in a row.

Coach Schroeter explains this success by crediting the team. "They try to keep up the winning, which is being passed to them from year to year."

To keep the winning attitude, grueling hours of serious practice are necessary. Coach Schroeter applies this by "bearing down in practice which leads to bearing down in the game which will produce a winner."

This year's defending regional and league championship team is led by Co-captain Duff Schad, who holds the DHS long course (2 1/2 miles) record of 13:31. He is followed by sophomores Tony Constanzo and Tom Schriefer.

The entire team is described by Coach Schroeter as "a bunch of boys who are dedicated to running."

The team seems to return his respect. As Duff Schad puts it, "The whole team wants to win for him."

looking for girl golfers to sponsor because they are trying to build up women's golf. Apparently impressed with Jeannie's progress in golf is Lee Trevino who said he might consider sponsoring her in a few years.

She met him at Plum Hollow after the State Amateur. He was golfing with one of her friends, so she followed them and talked with him for 18 holes.

One thing that the female Arnold Palmer is "teed off" about is the fact that there's no girls' golf team at DHS and they won't let her on the boys'. "I'd like to start a girls' golf team here because quite a few girls are interested in golf," she explained. "And besides, it would be a really 'swinging club'!"

Tangle at Monroe Tonight

Pioneers Seeking First Victory

The Dearborn Pioneers traveled to Wayne last Friday night looking for an opening victory in Sauk Trail League play. Though things looked good for a while, the Pioneers finally succumbed to the Zebras 37-15.

Dearborn opened up in fine fashion on the opening kick-off as senior Paul Beteag's tackle jarred the ball from a Wayne ball carrier and junior Dave Miller recovered for the Pioneers on the Wayne 25-yard line.

Junior Dave Meisner's five-yard run and the conversion gave Dearborn a 7-0 lead as the first quarter ended.

The Pioneers' final scoring play was set up by a 35-yard pass from junior Barry Sawicki to senior Glen Swanson which took the ball to Wayne's three-yard line. Sawicki's pass to junior Tom Keilman got the touchdown and the two-point conversion ended Dearborn's scoring for the evening.

While Dearborn's losing streak is concern to many, a far greater problem is the number of key injuries the

Pioneers have suffered. Dearborn has been playing around injuries all season long, and the strains of playing over these injuries is shown in the scores of the first three games.

Already lost for the season are two of Dearborn's starting offensive backs. Senior quarterback Pete Cravens' sore shoulder was diagnosed as calcium deposits. Junior Mike Muldowney's severe concussion, the second in as many seasons, will also cause him to miss the rest of the 1970 schedule.

The defensive backfield has also been injury-prone. Injuries to juniors Doug Davis, Tom Koenig, and Paul Peters, as well as senior Billy "Bandit" Rieger has forced major shake-ups and re-juggling in this area of the team.

Senior co-captain Mitch Lingenfelder is missed when his injured ankle forces him out of a game.

Players who have survived thus far are traveling to Monroe Catholic Central for a 7:30 kick-off tonight.



YEARBOOKS!!!

The PIONEER is now for sale on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays outside the cafeteria for \$5. Be sure to buy one soon, before the rates go up!!