

THE OUTPOST

Redford High, Detroit, Michigan

Vol. 39 No. 9 October 14, 1966

Price 15¢

National Merit semi-finalists



Rochelle Didier and Jeff Clark

Redfordites Rochelle Didier and Jeff Clark were among 600 students out of 14,000 in the nation who were named as semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition given in 17,500 high schools. Rochelle and Jeff will take another examination to qualify as finalists. Winners will be announced in May. Each Merit scholarship is a four-year award; the maximum award is \$6,000 or \$1,500 yearly.

CALENDAR

October 14, Football, Redford at Mackenzie
Drop-In Dance
26, Report Cards
November 3, Football, Western at Redford
4, Drop-In Dance
11, Veteran's Day.
School closes at end of 4th hour.

'Charley's Aunt' Comes to Redford's Auditorium



On October 17 and 18 the curtain will rise at 8:00 p.m. as Redford High School students present the popular "Charley's Aunt."

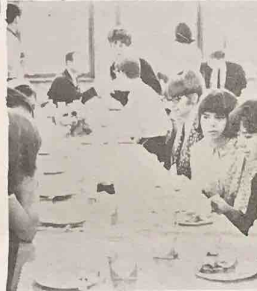
Members of the cast are Jeff Chapin, 12B, as Francourt Babery; Carol Humphrey, 11B, as his girl friend; Richard Smith, 12B, as Jack Chesney; Marga-

ret LeJuste, 12B, as Kitty Verdon; Roy Pollock 11A, as Charley; Denise Zimmer, 12A, as Miss Spettigue; Bruce Jacobson, 12B, as Frank Chesney; Lynn Weisswasser, 12A, as Dona Lucia; George Maple, 12B, as Stephen Spettigue; and Barry Weisswasser, 11B, as the Butler. The play is under the direc-

tion of Mrs. Muller.

The comedy takes place at Oxford University when three students want to hold a small party. However, the year is 1892, and in order to hold the party unchaperoned, they invent Charley's aunt. Problems quickly develop as the party goes on.

Outpost holds Breakfast



Schools Receive Negro Heritage Books



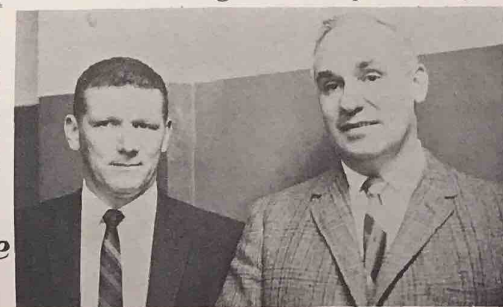
Principal Baumgartner, Outpost Editor Steve DeNio and Miss White, librarian, examine Redford's new books.

President of Student Council, Steve DeNio and Principal, Mr. Baumgartner attended Northwestern High School on September 22 to receive a gift of the Negro Heritage Foundation's volumes on Negro history. This gift was made to selected Detroit high schools by Mr. W. Day, President of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company on behalf of the Trade Union Leadership Council Education Foundation. Also present at the ceremony was Mayor of Detroit, J. P. Cavanaugh.



The semi-annual Outpost Pancake breakfast for thirty-four staff members, was held September 22, before first hour in the cafeteria. Editor Steve DeNio introduced the guests which included: Counselor Miss Rockerfellow, Principal Mr. Baumgartner, Assistant Principal Mr. Greene, and English Department Chairman, Mr. Bedell.

Semester Brings Faculty Changes



Redford's new science teacher Stephen Keller with Social Studies Chairman John Muldowney.

Redford High School welcomes nineteen additions to the faculty this semester.

From the English department are: Mrs. Carol Carpenter, David Coehn who taught at Ruddiman Junior High School and Mumford; Miss Diana Klawitter, Mrs. Karen Muller from Kansas; and Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts.

The science department has Mrs. Helen Benson from Cass Tech; Mrs. Marion Wanless from Mumford High, and Mrs. Rebecca Scott.

Added to the social studies department are: Miss Vivian

Smargon from Cass Tech, Paul Richards, and department chairman John Muldowney from Harding Junior High.

Miss Patricia LaFerve studied languages at Quebec's Laval University.

Miss Nina Stebbins is the new addition to the Business Education department.

Mrs. Mary Steinhilper is the new math teacher.

From the music department, Maurice White strikes a new note.

Mrs. Bardella Smith and Robert Coxem are new counselors at Redford.

12As Organize Activities

The Senior class held its first meeting September 27 in order to organize graduation committees. Following the meeting, seniors signed up for the committee of their choice, with a maximum of twelve members in each group. Earlier, committee chairmen were selected at a class officers meeting.

Chairmen are:
Prom - Janet Geisner; Social - Marilyn Link; Publicity - Tom Downs; Cap and Gown - Brian Walker; Color, Flower, Motto - Lynn Weisswasser; Commencement - Diana Collins; Luncheon - Denise Zimmer; Class Day - Bob Grimstead; and Senior Grant - Marshall Lincoln.



Teen Show Plans Begin

Outpost Editor Steve DeNio attended a press conference at WWJ News auditorium on September 23, held to promote a future Teen World Show.

This fall Cobo Hall will be the location of one of Detroit's largest teen programs. The three day show will be on November 4, 5, and 6.

Highlight of the event will be the naming of the Teen World Editor and special awards to competing teen bands.

Drumsticks are all a teenage band needs to compete in the band competition. All equipment will be Vox Professional and furnished by Artist Music Center.

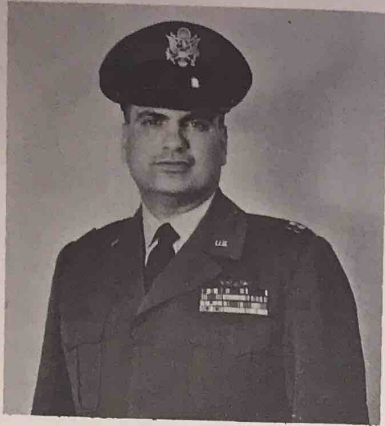
Applicants must pay a ten dollar entrance fee and participate in auditions. Further information may be obtained by calling 823-3250. Trophies and plaques go to all winners.

In Memory

of

KEVIN M. CROWELL

We Point With Pride To...



Major Edwin Blasyk

Redford's Mr. Blasyk is known throughout the school system as a fine Physics teacher. Yet there is another side of his life that is little known. He is also Major Edwin Blasyk of the United States Air Force Reserves.

As an officer, Mr. Blasyk spends about three months on active duty during the year. His last summers have been spent in military operations in the Pacific and Vietnam.

Major Blasyk, soon to become a Lieutenant Colonel, is an important member of the Air Force Intelligence program. This position he finds "most interesting."

He reports that teachers adapt themselves very well to such posts being the training officer for Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, and Indiana region. The members of his organization are

all teachers in high schools or college.

His military career began when his draft number was the second picked from the original Selective Service "fishbowl" before World War II.

Serving in World War II and the Korean conflict, his experiences has given him few reservations about calling Vietnam an "allout" war compared to Korea.

Militarily, he believes that the United States could easily overpower the enemy with the strength available. However, a problem that bothers the bombers is the lack of quality maps of the area.

Dr. Blasyk co-ordinates his military and teaching careers by acting as area representative for the United States Air Force Academy.



Would you believe?

The Price of Potatoes

Two separate races, one old and useless, hiding behind laws and rules. The other young and alive, prepared to make the world over, good and bad; black and white.

The true color is gray, and there is but one difference. The adult remembers what the teen has yet to learn. He remembers how much can be lost when fun is suddenly an accident, and what the price may be if patriotism becomes a joke.

The adult world may seem dull, even cowardly to some, but few teenagers were at Dunkirk. The parents of this world must remember the price of coffee, and the price of freedom. Life is too short to forget anything; too short to forget Pearl Harbor and Hiroshima; too short to forget polio and poverty; too short to forget compassion and love.

Adulthood is not for the melancholy alone; laughter has not been forgotten by our teachers and parents. Maybe it is just that someone has to remember; someone has to care enough to force himself to never forget the price of potatoes.

GUNS

By Brian Walker

In recent weeks, the laws concerning firearms have been under constant scrutiny. Many civic leaders and government officials have demanded stiffer regulations, but of the 170 laws proposed to the state legislature this year, so few were passed that their effect upon the situation will be negligible. In Detroit, some of the present laws were passed in 1913. Considering a highly restricted state by well known fire-arms experts, the authorities still feel that guns are too easily obtained.

The law is that rifles can be bought by adults over the counter. But a police permit to purchase must be required for a hand gun. In addition, to carry a pistol, one must petition the Wayne County Concealed Weapons Board and give sufficient proof of need. "Need" constitutes carrying large sums of money or actually being threatened with physical harm. Retired police officers and private guards are among those considered eligible. While this may well seem ideal, the real problems are not faced.

Criminals still easily procure firearms. In Toledo, where gun laws are virtually nonexistent, Chief of Police Bosch mentioned that "If some fellow wants to get a gun to stick up someone, he can get it no matter what we do." The law-abiding citizen, on the other hand, will find it very hard indeed to arm himself as well as his attacker.

The law is fair only if everyone respects the law. But while peace-lovers may cry foul at the lax gun regulations, and desperados will denounce stiff laws, the average Detroit is still out in the cold. Luckily, there are no laws concerning the carrying of baseball bats.

The Draft

Time... one thing there never seems to be enough of. In this fast moving world of today, we want to finish our education as soon as possible and get a job in which we have the opportunity for advancement. But it seems...

Between high school and college, students are faced with the draft. Our military service is an essential one which we should be proud to fulfill. It is too bad however, that it must make a hasty decision between the army and college.

Should I enlist?

Enlistments are for three or four years.

Should I work and wait to be drafted?

You may not be called for one or even two years.

Should I go to college and complete my military duty after graduation?

Most people want to get out of school and put their education to immediate use in their chosen profession.

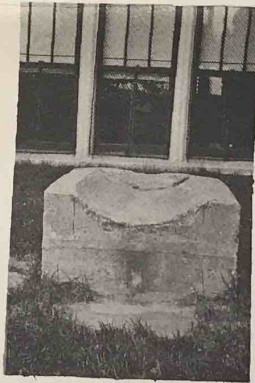
We find the age of seventeen-nineteen filled with uncertainty and confusion. One solution to the problem might be that of a required draft immediately upon high school graduation.

1967 is the year when the draft laws will again come up for renewal. Already, many different systems have been proposed.

I do not have the answer. But there must be some better system which would fill the needed military requirements, yet would be more fair to the candidates.

By Steve DeNio

Photo Quiz



?

COMMENT

FOCUSING ON ...



Dan Watts and Carolyn Edwards

CAROLYN EDWARDS, 10A, and DAN WATTS, 11B, are two of Redford's most outstanding musicians. Carolyn is first chair violinist in the orchestra and Dan is first chair clarinetist in both the orchestra and band. During the summer, Carolyn went to Meadowbrook and Dan to Interlochen. Meadowbrook and Interlochen are two of America's greatest music camps.

Carolyn won a scholarship to Meadowbrook, at Oakland University, for six weeks with room and board.

Every day Carolyn had to work hard at her violin; "The orchestra rehearsed daily and gave a different concert every Sunday. Most of the students were college age, so the work was rough."

"It was really great to hear the Detroit Symphony four nights a week," said Carolyn about the open-air concerts at Baldwin Pavilion. However, besides playing in the orchestra and listening to professionals, Carolyn took a course in music theory.

Dan was at Interlochen Music Camp for two weeks during the summer. "This was my fourth time at Interlochen and it seems that every year I have a better time," remarked Dan. "The camp is for Michigan residents only and the purpose of going there is to play and enjoy classical music."

Dan's daily schedule included, "Four hours of rehearsal time and four one-hour private lessons. Besides the lessons and rehearsals there were programs in the evenings put on by the camp. They ranged from dramas and ballet to orchestra and band concerts."

Carolyn and Dan are certainly two very musically minded students at Redford. Both plan to follow up music in the years to come. "To me, music is the main part of my life," remarked Carolyn after giving her comments about Meadowbrook. "I want to become an instrumental music teacher - I want music to be part of my life," commented Dan. To both of them, "Congratulations and good luck!"

The OUTPOST

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Places To Go

CHESS MATE COFFEE HOUSE
(No Age Limit)



by Janet Smith

The Chessmate is difficult to find on Livernois and Six Mile but well worth the search. Black chess figures silhouetted on stained glass form the outside walls. Through the entrance hall, you meet the cashier who collects \$2.50 cover charge, then buzzes the door to unlock it for your entrance.

The room is long with red dim lights on the ceiling and stage lights to illuminate the place. The noise is a loud continuous hum as about 300 people are there on most week-end evenings. Small tables are covered in red and white tablecloths. The M.C. extraordinaire, Charlie Lattimer, and the entertainment are terrific.

The show continues for an hour, then the first audience leaves to make room for the long line of people still waiting to come in. It is possible to stay for the second show at half the original price.

Monday nights you may bring your own instrument and perform on stage. Occasionally, there are talent scouts in the audience.

The owner, Mr. Widenbaum, was a former state chess champion which accounts for the name of his coffee house.

Although the name "coffee house", suggests a beatnik crowd, expresso and bongos, the Chessmate caters to a more normal clientele. "We have a mixture - teens and adults," said the owner. There was a Social security-age couple sitting behind him as he spoke.

Mr. Widenbaum seems quite happy with the reception of the Chessmate when he says, "It's really the only place to go."

Student Council

Student Council Officers:
President: Steve DeNio
Vice-Pres: Marilyn Laphew
Secretary: Marsha Jurca
Treasurer: Clif Furgison
Parliamentarian: Gary Kretschmer
Representatives: Pat Grant, 12B; Pat Pacione, 12A; Jeff Clark, 12A; Bill Deuel, 12B; Marian Paver, 11B; Jim Blare, 10A; Cynthia Haidostian, 10A and Kris Anderson, secretary.

Parents' Club

"Open House", the second meeting of the current school year of Redford Parents' Club, will be held Monday, November 7, at 7:30 p.m. Parents have the opportunity to meet the faculty and tour the school facilities.

Parent Clubs' membership booth will be in front of the office. The fee is \$2.00 per family. Parent co-operation is needed to keep this organization going. The club sponsors dances, Senior trips, and equipment which the Board of Education does not supply, such as tape recorder for language department, copying machine, and football practice charger.

Two future programs on December 5 and February 6 will be concerned with planning the college future and planning the work career. Both programs will benefit the parents and students. Your support is necessary so that many activities may continue to be available to students and parents.

Art Honors



Winner in the All-City American Legion Poster Contest last spring was Kathy Jérone. The third place citation also included a cash award.

Give once for all—
Give enough for all
Oct. 18-Nov. 10

Wig Rage



By Jan Singleman

Because the current wig craze is focused on the girls, we often tend to overlook the fact that we really owe it all to the guys, who first came up with the idea and got the ball rolling during the 18th century.

It was the gentleman of the day who spent hours curling, powdering, and arranging his hairpiece while his wife had only to pin a few fake curls in her own hair. A wig was given a permanent by boiling it for three hours and drying it in a small

charcoal oven. In George Washington's day, a man hoped to get a genuine human hair wig but sometimes wound up with cow, horse, or goat hair.

In colonial days the well coifed man had to spend a veritable fortune for wigs. Fortunately the modern miss does not have to be quite as extravagant.

A synthetic wiglet can be bought for nine dollars and a human hair wiglet for twenty dollars. A full wig of human hair can be obtained for fifty dollars.

The well-to-do man of the past often had dozens of wigs in his collection and usually liked to have them in many different colors. The girl of today usually tries to match her wig or hairpiece with her own natural shade.

For some years the popularity of wigs for ordinary used died down somewhat and the wearing of a wig was something not to be admitted. Now they are almost as popular as they were in the mid 1700's. Today a great many teenagers are discovering the fun it is to own a wig.

Walter Kunstreich, Student From West Germany,

by Walter Kunstreich

I came from Rotenburg, a little town in central West Germany, the land which became with the help of the United States, a modern republic with the best living standards of Europe after complete destruction at the end of the Second World War. The history of the



Federal Republic is as old as I am; the constitution was drafted

the year I was born, 1949. West Germany is about as large as the whole state of Michigan, but it has 60 million inhabitants. The landscape of Germany varies from state to state. The climate is almost the same as Michigan. The town I live in is more than 700 years old, with nice little houses. It is on the Fulda River between mountains and the forests.

I go to the "Gymnasium", the German high school. Our school system is quite different from the American.

Our high school is a selective school, and only about 15% of the boys and girls pass the examination to fifth grade. We have school six days a week and cannot choose our subjects. We have to take at least two foreign languages. We have no homework on weekends, and have our subjects only two or three times a week.

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REDFORD, U.S.A.

Redford and its outlying areas have a history of over 140 years. These years are dotted with famous local families, the Burts, the Bosworths, the Burgesses, the Willmarths, and the Lahsers. Redford High has played an important role in the last 45 years of this history. Its an interesting story.

In 1825 the first settler in this area of Michigan arrived at the present day corner of Fenkell and Telegraph roads. This man, a Mr. Bell was the founder of a tiny hamlet in this area called Bell Branch.

Grand River Avenue was originally called the "Lansing, Howell, and Detroit Toll Road", tolls being 13¢ for one horse and 25¢ for a team. This planned road was the first thoroughfare through the township in 1833. Prior to this the only "road" was the Shiawassee Trail, an old Indian trail.

The original name of Redford was Sand Hill. This township had over a hundred families in 1876, but was still primarily a farm area.

The origin of Redford is

By Mark Straley vague, but the accepted account has to do with the ford over the Red (now Rouge) River. The township name was changed in March, 1907. The township of Redford was incorporated into the city of Detroit in 1925. The town hall of Redford became the Redford Branch Library in 1925.



Redfordites 1932 Vintage

The early history of Redford High is hazy, but the earliest graduating class was in 1920. The 1926 "Redfordian" tells of a tiny high school with a remodeled assembly room, which became the auditorium. Athletics was an important part of early Redford and the Huskies of 1925 played several out-state teams including Birmingham, Plymouth, Dearborn, Toledo, and many more. The overall record was 8 wins, 1 tie and 1 loss to Ironwood.

The Outpost was formed in 1928, the J-Hop has been a tradition since before 1926, and Aeolians and R Club both date back to the twenties.

Redford has been around through the lean years as well as the plentiful, and the depression and its effects were evident here.

In 1937 the addition was completed to cope with the expanding enrollment. Before this in the early thirties classes were held in several temporaries and even in the Redford library.



AEOLIANS

During World War II Redford was a very military-minded school. Many of the graduates enlisted and the war bonds saved by Redford students paid for a bomber called, "Huskies".

The years have gone by, and Redford can hardly be called a new school, but to those of us who attend it, we consider ourselves pretty lucky.

Reputation is what many folks think you have.

Personality is what you seem to be.

Character, which takes time to measure, is what you really are.



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In the hands of a woman like YETTA, memories of one's childhood and lenient teen years will prevail, as we will constantly be reminded of such things as our favorite bedtime stories, baby pictures, and helpful motherly advice which will eventually become law for all delinquents under 55 years of age.

As faithful comrades of Redford High School, we could learn and bellow out

YETTA'S cheers, songs, and slogans at football games, dances, and between classes. Let's set the pace, and be the first to break the BLOC and support YETTA for President of the United States, 1969!

Mrs. Bronstein's platform: Lower voting age to 16, National Bingo, Sex Education, Floridation, stronger government, putting Jayne Mansfield's picture on postage stamps, turkey in every pot, bus students to school.

YETTA BRONSTFIM

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 Suite 320, N.Y.C.

Honor Plaque

Outstanding music graduates from Redford are now honored by a plaque in room 390. On the plaque are the names of the 58 students who have received the Aeolian award since 1939.

Mr. Feaby, Fine Arts Department head, commented that, "I think the students whose names are on this plaque deserve permanent recognition for their achievement."

Among the former Redfordites on the plaque are several who have continued in music. Gordon Smith, who graduated in 1939, is now a trumpeter for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Three of the former students are now teaching music at universities and three are now church choir directors. Twenty music teachers are listed.

Not all of the people mentioned on the plaque ended up in music. Gary Miller is now Michael Dunn of television and radio. Dr. Clifford White is one of the supervisors of WTVS channel 56.

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Clublicity

Vickie and Julie

Spanish Club had a poster party September 23.

Y-Teens had their New Member Tea in the lunchroom after school September 26.

The "Kick-Off" Dance was again sponsored by the Dance Council

Future Teachers Club and the French club held their meetings on September 21 and 22.

Currents Affairs Club had Socialist Labor Party member Mr. Sim, as speaker at the October 3 meeting.

Girls' Athletic Association (G.A.A.) had their first meeting on October 4 in Room 301.

New club presidents are: Oni Hamburg for Latin Club; Don Anderson with Red Hi-Y; Dance Council has Mary Linebough; and Jim Day heads M.T.A.

Y-Teens took a canoe trip October 7. Tonight is the date for the DROP-IN DANCE. BE SURE TO GO!

Key Club had their first meeting September 27, after school.

The American Field Service (AFS) Redford Chapter joined with the Exchange club and held a student-teacher tea in Room 185 on September 28.

Y-Teens are collecting Kool-Aid and paperbacks to send to Viet-Nam.

Girl Battles '2nd Front'

"Capitalists go home! Get out of Viet Nam!"

Former Redfordite Jo Ann Hardee may be hearing this very soon. The former Redfordite is the "Detroit News" correspondent to Viet Nam.

A January grad of '56, Jo Ann Hardee participated in Redford's senior play, WRBG as vice-president, Quill and Scroll as secretary-treasurer, National Honor Society, the Dress Committee, and WDTR. Jo Ann was also a member of the OUTPOST as a feature editor.

After graduating from the University of Michigan, Jo Ann was hired by the "Detroit News". Her previous experience consisted of three months as a senior editor of the University's "Michigan Daily".

Miss Hardee's assignment in Viet Nam will not be combat; she will cover the human interest side of the war.

Viet Nam is serving a two-fold purpose for Jo Ann Hardee. One is her news coverage. The other is allowing her to win a bet. Jo Ann Hardee has beat her Air Force brother to Viet Nam.

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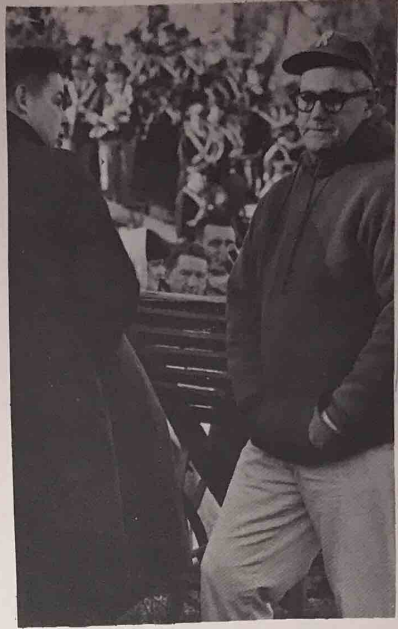
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"I've gotta speak to my agent about these bookings!"



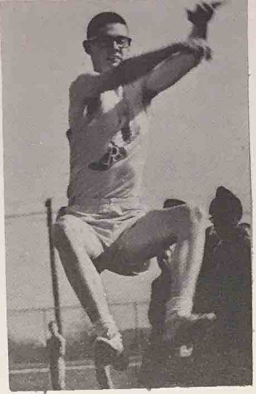
"We're having Beefaroni!"



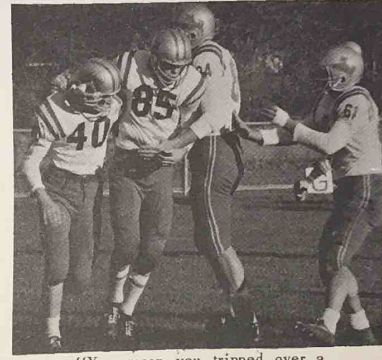
"Remember the championship LAST year?"



"Gee, I didn't know you wore contacts."



"If this doesn't bring rain, it's all over!"



"You mean you tripped over a cheerleader?"

PERMANENT WAVES - TINTING
BLEACHING - STYLE HAIRCUTTING

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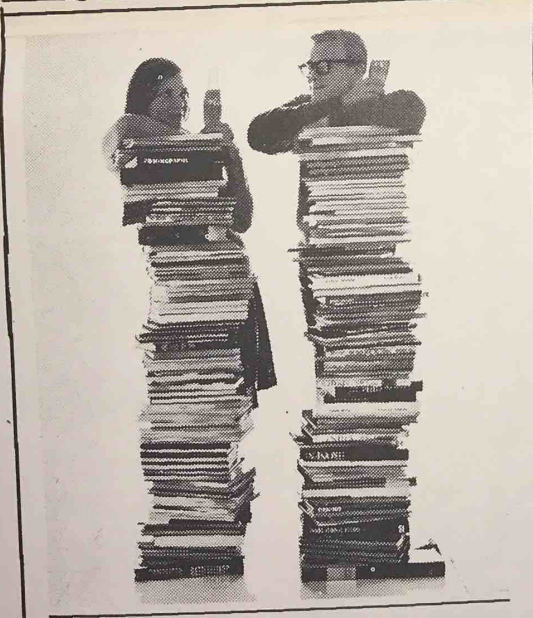
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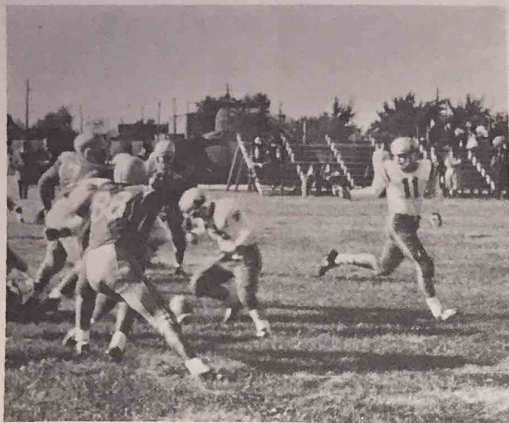
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Sports Open Schedule Huskies Win Openers



Huskies plagued by fumbles

Chadsey's quick scoring ability stunned Redford spectators as they watched Art Berry run a 68 yard touchdown the second play from scrimmage in the opening game of the season. But from then on the faltering Chadsey squad was unable to produce another scoring drive.

In the remaining part of the first quarter, the Huskies strong defense kept the Chadsey team from gaining a first down as Redford's offense, plagued by fumbles, tried in vain to put the team on the scoreboard.

The Huskies succeeded in scoring during the second quarter with a fifteen yard pass play from quarterback Steve Zrimec to Gleen Harker.

John Kitzmiller made the conversion to place Redford ahead 7-6.

As the second quarter came to a close, a Redford fumble on their own twenty yard line, almost proved disastrous but Chadsey's drive was halted by a fumble which gave the Huskies possession of the ball again.

The third quarter was uneventful scoring-wise, but it was Chadsey's most successful ground gaining period. They got four first downs while hold-

ing the Husky offense to one. During the fourth quarter, a hard hitting ground attack aided by a twenty yard pass to Tom Bartley, gave the Huskies seven first downs while the defense held Chadsey to only one.

An eight yard run by Virgil Seal gave Redford a 13-6 lead in the final quarter. Kitzmiller again made the conversion. Redford's game 14-6.

While the defense held Ford to only one touchdown, the Husky offense plagued by penalties, racked up 21 points to lead the team to its second victory.

In the first quarter a fifty yard touchdown pass play from Steve Zrimec to Tom Bartley was nullified by a holding penalty. Later in that quarter, fullback Scott Nofsinger put the Huskies on the scoreboard with a two yard dive into the endzone. John Kitzmiller made the conversion to place Redford ahead 7-0. An interception on the Huskies' own eighteen yard line gave the Trojan's their only score of the game.

After a fine sixty yard run by Virgil Seal in the third quarter, Scott Nofsinger plunged over the

goal line for Redford's second TD. With Kitzmiller's conversion the score was 14-6.

In the fourth quarter a ten yard pass to Tom Bartley, alias John Smith, gave Redford its final touchdown of the game. Kitzmiller's conversion made the score 21-6.

A look at the public league standings after the second week of play shows Redford and Mackenzie tied for first in the West Side Division. If both teams won their respective games last week, the game tonight will determine whose in first place with half the season to go. In the East Side, Denby has walked over their first two opponents and is expected to go undefeated to the Public School League Championship November 12.

Football Schedule

Sept. 23	Chadsey
Sept. 30*	Henry Ford
Oct. 7	Murray Wright
Oct. 14	Mackenzie
Oct. 21*	Cooley
Oct. 28	Cody
Nov. 3*	Western
Nov. 12	Public League Championship

*Home Games

Song

Fight for the Red and Grey,
Fight all the way.
Go team, keep rolling,
We will win today.
So get that ball,
And go down the field -
We'll never Yield
Fight, fight, fight, fight,
Red and Gray.

Viewpoint

By Linda McPherson

Teamwork with a Capital T is the basic philosophy of cross country running. Unfortunately, unlike football and basketball when the cheering of the crowd makes the player run those extra yards to make a touchdown or jump a little higher to sink that ball through that hoop, the cross country team must cheer its fellow teammates on. Yet it is surprising, though cross country is a sport enjoyed by the competitors, it lacks spectators. Excuses such as not being able to get to the meet and what is the use of staying once the men are running are only half the problem. The sport itself lacks interest to spectators because most students don't understand cross country running.

Cross country goes as far back in history as almost any activity we know; cave men running in pursuit of food; later the mobility of ancient armies depended on their ability to run. The English fleet placed the sport on a highly competitive basis, the first recorded meet in 1837. In America, clubs were formed in the 1870's when CC became popular. Because of financial difficulties, the clubs were closed. However, the sport's popularity remained and cross country running became popular in colleges and high schools (today, though the sport lacks student support in the cheering department, those running the course are as determined to win as those when the sport drew many spectators.

Strategy in cross country, unlike football, is not apparent. Part of it is presented by the coach in his ever-changing

lineup and most is in the mental preparedness of each runner. Knowledge of the course and his plans of how to run it best.

CC is usually run on a two mile course. Seven men on each team run in each meet. A first place earns one point, second-two, third-three and so on. The five top runners on the squad constitute the team's score and the team with the lowest score wins.

Redford students should be especially proud of their CC team, since they have won many awards in the past. The Huskies have held West Side Championship for the past nine years, and they have been city champs for the past eight years. RHS cross country men took the first place in the Regional Meet in 61, 62, and again in 65 and in 61 and 62 they were the state champions.

Team Victorious

In the first meet of the season, held September 16 against Livonia Franklin, the cross country squad won with a score of 18 to 47. Coming in first was senior Dan Link with a time of 10:03 (a new course record; the old one was 10:17 set in 1965). Bob Blackford also broke the old record with a time of 10:13.

In the second meet, Redford vs. Seaholm, Pontiac Central and Northern, the Harriers beat Pontiac Central and Northern but lost to Seaholm by only two points.

At the third CC meet the Harriers won with a score of 21 points against Cody with 53 points and Northwestern with 68. First, second, third, seventh, and eighth places were taken by the Redford team.

Mighty Tidbits

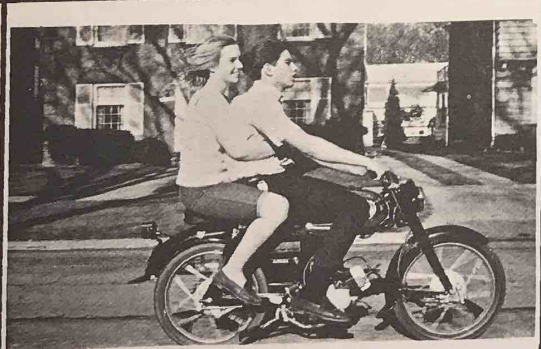
Redford's cross country team has won the city title annually since 1958.

Dan Link, 1965 West Side Cross Country Champ, has set course records at Livonia Franklin H.S.

Dick Sharkey, an ex-Redfordite and CC champion, is captain of the Michigan State CC team. Also a graduate from RHS and a city champ, Art Link, is on the team.

There will be a shortage of divers on the swimming team this coming season unless some boys come out and try for that event.

Mr. Ginger will be the new basketball coach; he will be replacing Mr. Gvozdoch. He once attended Redford and played on the team under Mr. Gvozdoch.



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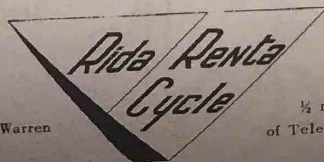
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