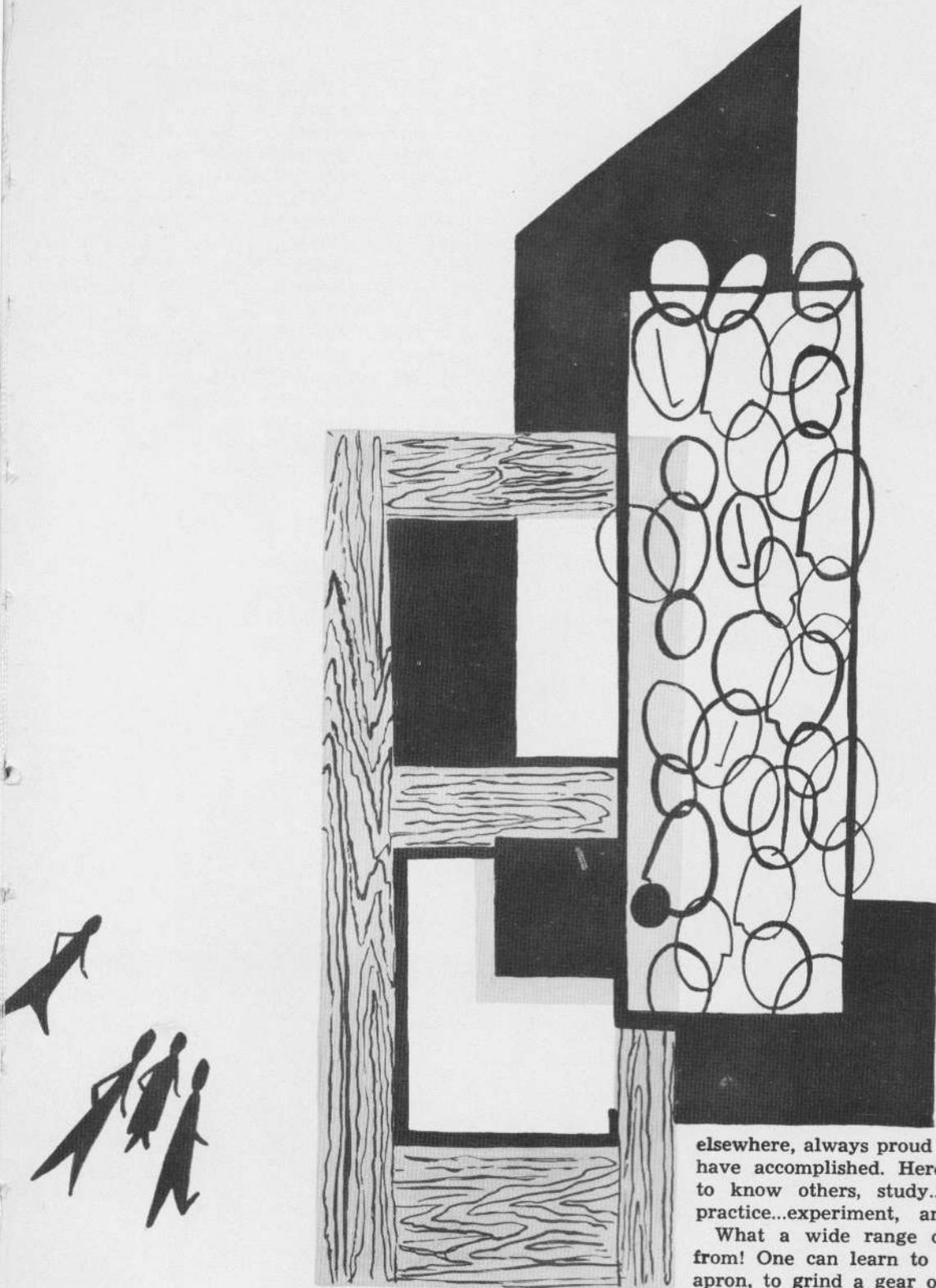


CLASSES



The very basis of school itself, in the true sense of the word, goes on day after day behind these classroom doors. Here we spend most of our time, sometimes interested and anxious to learn, sometimes restless and wishing to be

elsewhere, always proud of what we know and have accomplished. Here we have fun...come to know others, study...discover, read...think practice...experiment, and above all, learn.

What a wide range of subjects to choose from! One can learn to speak or to make an apron, to grind a gear or to write an English theme, to type or study the Constitution. To suit almost everyone's interests and many of his needs, there is a door, a room, a teacher, a class... ready and waiting...

English



The English department is set up to provide the English courses that will help the student in his future career. At least three years of English are required for graduation; but, college preparatory students must have four years. This extra year includes composition and literature classes, which prepare one for the freshman course in college. Special English classes are offered those students who plan a business career. There are also several English courses that are offered as electives. Among these are journalism, OBSERVER staff, public speaking, debate, and play production. These electives may be taken besides the required course or in place of them, if the student has a "B" average.



Mrs. Holmberg's English 5 class is pictured above in a panel discussion. The middle picture is of Mrs. Anderson's English 4 class studying a spelling lesson. Mrs. Koch's English 3 class is shown reviewing magazines.



Foreign Languages

"Language, as well as the faculty of speech, was the immediate gift of god." As language is important, Dearborn High offers to its students four foreign languages: French, German, Latin and Spanish. These are taught in a manner to give students facility in the use of the language through emphasis in the spoken word. They also develop an appreciation of foreign culture through customs and beliefs brought out in writings of the language. The courses may be studied for two years or longer, if there is a demand.



Miss Hicks's first year Spanish class is pictured above doing an assignment at the blackboard. The pledge to the flag in German is being recited by Miss Hicks's German class. Members of Mrs. Frasier's class are acting out a play in Latin.

Social Science

American history, world history, economics, world geography, civics, sociology, and psychology are the classes which constitute the social science department. One year's credit in American history and world geography, and one semester of twelfth grade civics are required for graduation. World history and world geography are available for sophomores, while American history is offered to the juniors. Seniors may enroll in any of the above classes. These courses take the student from the study of the cave man through the study of modern American government.

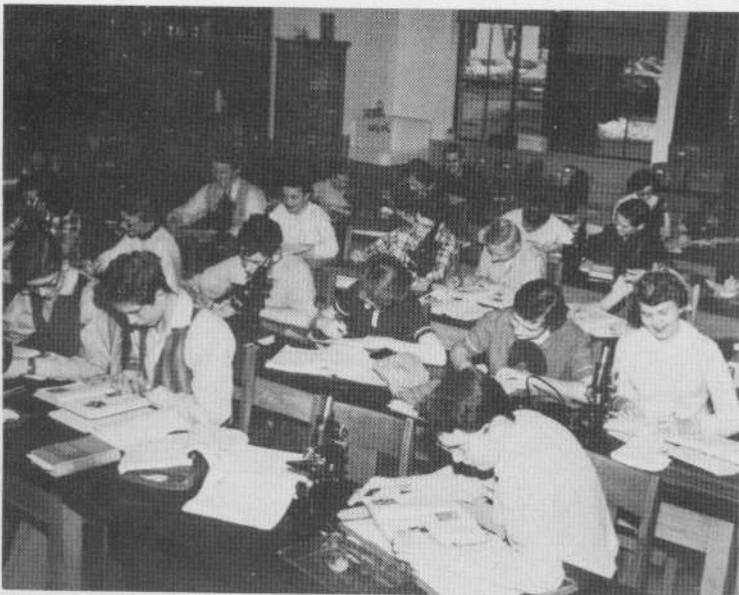
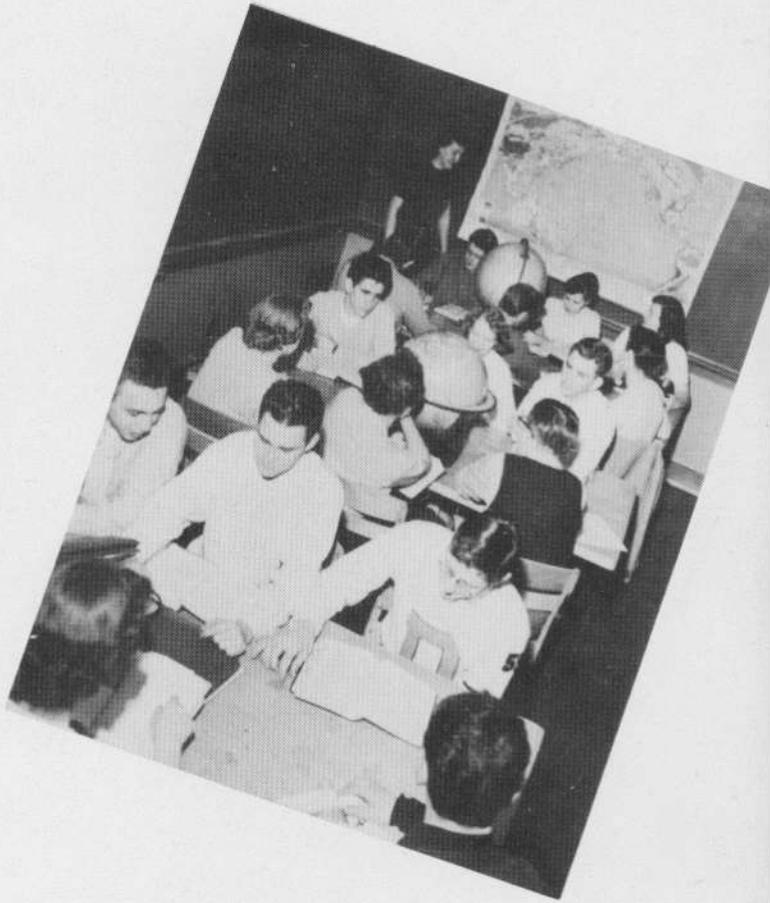


Members of Miss Kiest's American History class are pictured above in a panel discussion. Mrs. Grafton's World History class is shown in a discussion group around the globe.



Science

The science department of Dearborn High School consists of the laboratory sciences of biology, chemistry, and physics plus photography, outdoor science, modern science, physical geography, and economic geography. One year credit in any one of these sciences is required for graduation. Tenth graders may enroll in biology, physical geography, economic geography, outdoor science and modern science. Eleventh and twelfth graders may take any of the classes listed plus chemistry, physics, and photography. Science awards are given each year to students who have had one year each of biology, chemistry, and physics, and are outstanding in these fields.



The studious group pictured above belongs to Miss Baumann's physical geography class. Mr. Dukes's biology class is pictured doing laboratory work.

Fine Arts



Skills and appreciation of fine arts are developed and encouraged in the art departments. The art department offers courses in crafts and beginning and advanced art. Craft students express themselves in creations made from clay, wood, stone, and leather. Art students learn varied techniques and methods of using different materials in their work. Scholastic awards are given to the students earning them, and the main project for advanced and talented artists is the art work for the PIONEER.

The music department is composed of the band, choirs and glee clubs, all of which practice daily under skilled instructors, and perform frequently for outside activities. The band plays for home football games and participates in the Band Day Program at Ann Arbor, the second hour choir travels to Ann Arbor for the Class A State Vocal Festival, and the groups combine their talents for the Christmas Concert, Commencement exercises, assemblies, and radio broadcasts for WKMH.

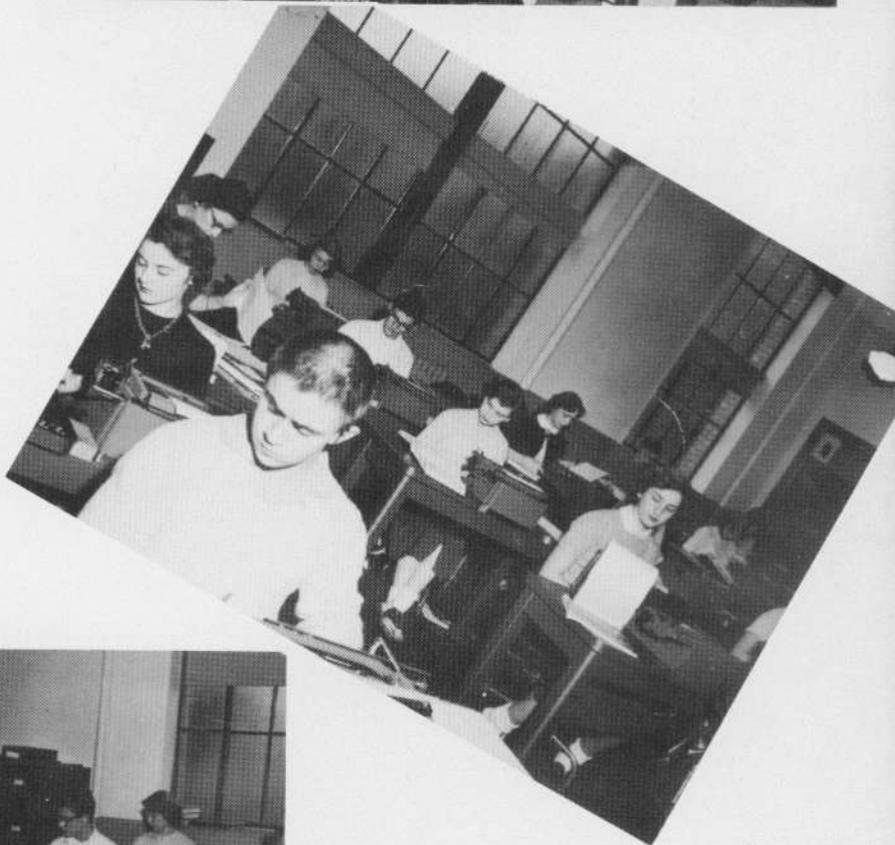
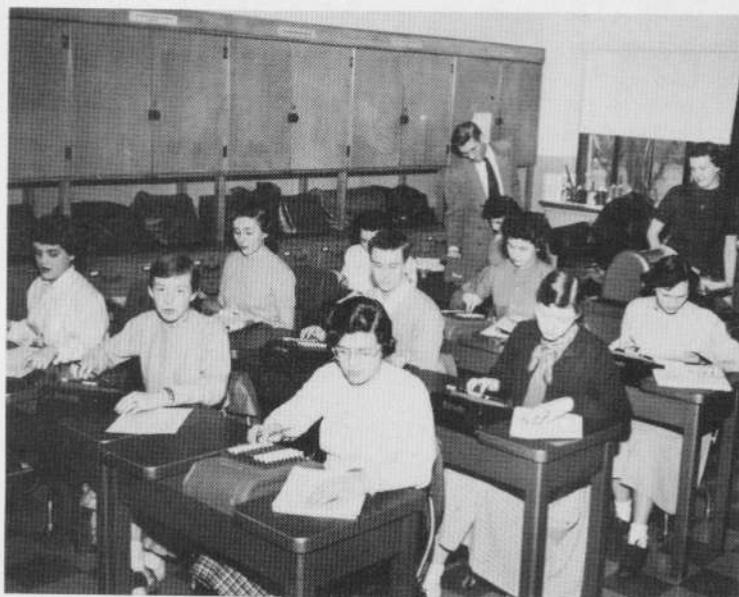


Mr. Ferguson's busy craft students are shown above, working on their various projects. Mr. Suda is pictured with members of his beginning band class. The lower picture shows a boys' glee club practicing under Mr. Smith's direction.



Commercial

The commercial department offers a complete course that prepares students for commercial work after graduation. This department has its own placement office which helps graduates and students to find jobs. The subjects taught are typing, book-keeping, shorthand, office machines, office practice, selling and retailing. The classrooms are well equipped with the necessary up to date typewriters and business machines. These courses, plus the required subjects, are sufficient for graduation.



Pictured above are Mr. Chetwood and members of his office machines class. The other pictures are two views of Mrs. Rogers's beginning typing classes.

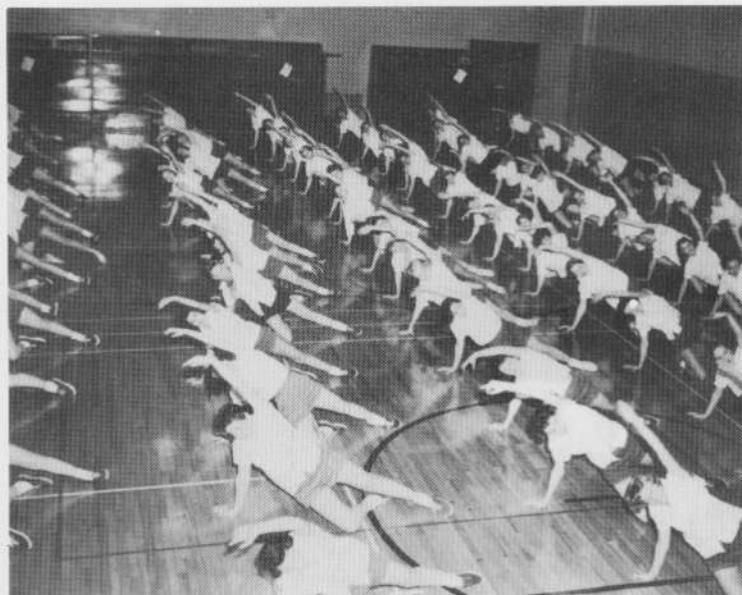
Physical Education



The boys' physical education department is arranged to promote physical and moral health. Their goal is to develop good character and citizenship. The department heads are aiming at this goal through competitive sports. These sports include touch football in the fall and soccer, cageball, sideline basketball, and mass games in the winter. Marching drills also are given for discipline. Spring sports are softball, tennis, and track and field events.

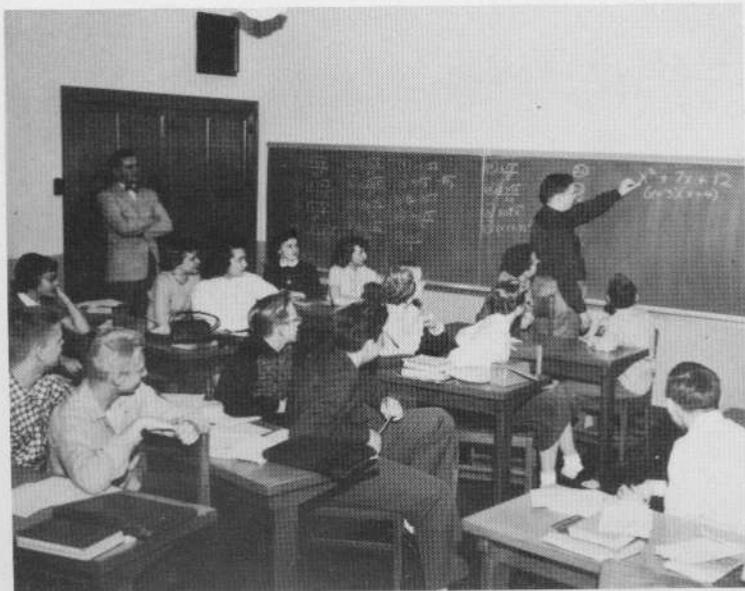
The girls' physical education department gives training in physical activities and instruction on personal hygiene. The fall program includes field hockey and track. The indoor winter sports are volleyball, relays, mass games, and basketball. Dancing is intermingled with these sports to give the girls grace and rhythm. Early spring brings the minor sports of ping-pong, badminton, tennis, bowling and shuffleboard.

The two above pictures are typical views of a boys and a girls physical education class doing calisthenics.



Mathematics

Every student is required to have one year of mathematics to graduate. Also, any senior who fails the senior math test must take the senior arithmetic course. To obtain the required math to graduate, students may choose from three semesters of algebra, two semesters of plane geometry, and one of solid geometry and trigonometry. A shop course in mathematics is also offered for those students interested in the industrial classes.



Mr. Wetzel's geometry class is pictured above doing an assignment. Mr. Lakey's Algebra 1 class is also shown discussing an assignment.

Home Economics

In Dearborn High, homemaking is offered to prepare students for home and family living. There are eight classes offered to girls. They cover foods, clothing, family health, and home furnishings. Two classes are offered to boys; foods and upholstery. Some of the special classes offered in this department are modern living and personal appearance. They attempt to give students more knowledge for their personal lives and for the professional world.



The top picture shows girls sewing in an advanced homemaking class. Boys also have an opportunity to take homemaking, as shown in the middle picture. The busy girls in the lower view are members of a foods class.



Industrial Arts

The industrial arts department offers opportunities in vocational training. Students may elect to take drafting or mechanical and engineering drawing. Others have the chance to learn to operate the printing press and the linotype machine in the print shop. These boys print the OBSERVER and other printed material that is used in school. This class is held three-hours a day. This is also true in auto shop where boys learn to improve, paint, and repair automobiles. The operation of other machines is taught in the other shop classes. The machine shop teaches boys to operate sharpeners, lathes, and drill presses; and the wood shop, mechanical saws, lathes, and drill presses. Whenever possible, the students learn by working with concrete objects, many their own creations.



Pictured above are some of the boys in printing class, and their instructor Mr. Davies. Members of Mr. Scott's wood shop class are shown in the middle picture. Three boys in Mr. Vanek's machine shop are pictured in the lower view.