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FARMINGTON Just four years ago there were only 80 students at Dunckel Junior High in-

volved in the instrumental music program at the school. Today there are close to 200 students taking advantage of the program. He refuses to take credit for this increased interest in the program, but it is evident to the outsider that the upside to the outsider that the upside in the program, but it is evident to the outsider that the upside in the program, but it is evident to the outsider that the upside is the control of the program, but it is evident to the outsider that the upside in the program, but it is evident to the program, but it is evident to the outsider that the program is the program of the progra

Rapidly Growing Band

TODAY THE program extends the entire gamut with four performing groups—the Cadet Band, the Varsity Band, the String Orchestra, the Concert Band. There is also a band for beginners. An opportunity to hear the student musicians is coming up when they perform at a concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 17 in Dunckel Jr. High.

Speaking of the role of music director, Detter says, "We're all pretty gung-ho, we see our jobbs as important functions. We're not providing a frill—we're providing something worthwhile,"

The music director is impressed with the job Farmington schools do in music. "The junion highs, since I've been here, have always been extremely busy performance-wise. There is a strong elementary program and we get more and better trained students.

"Also, through the cooperation of the high schools we can get more instruments they are not using. Above all, these kids are made what they are through a joint effort among us."

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THIS IS DETTER'S fourth year at Dunckel.

He holds a bachelor of music degree from Western Michigan University and taught music for four years in elementary and halp in Aburn Heights before coming to Farmington.



GETTING READY — Student teacher Thomas Perkin (right) rehearses Dunckel Junior High musi-cians Marc Berger. Dave Peterson and Gregg Thomas in a special percussion arrangement to be featured at a concert the school will present Dec. 17.

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ANOW EXPERIENCE for Later late goal Detter hopes to reach. He has had up to 84% of his students try out for the festi-

The esprit de corps Dunckel musicians posses may be due to the fact that Detter uses a student staff for various orchestra jobs. de has a student public rela tions secretary, two students who are responsible for uni-forms, an equipment manag-er, an historian.

Also, Detter makes an effort to have the music his young musicians play related to the popular appeal of youth. "You have to have some music they relate to as students," he says.



OM-PAHII — Craig Smith plays the baritone sax and Roger Shard the tehor sax in the Dunckel Junior High band. (Evert photo)

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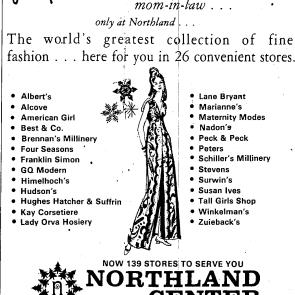


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