

Journalism Class Exhibits Talents

Under the supervision of Bolt Advisor Mrs. CarolAnn Barker and student teacher Miss Carolyn Craig, the Journalism II students had the opportunity to write and edit their first Bolt.

Miss Craig assigned the newspaper staff. Heading the paper as editor are senior Tom Campbell and his assistant, junior Linda Bock. Other positions, necessary for publishing the paper, were also appointed.

The Journalism II students were assigned stories by the editor. They experienced problems met daily by the present newstaff, including interviews, page makeup, and headline writing. They found the importance of making a deadline, and how missing one could affect many people.

The present journalism class is a composite of two journalism classes from the fall semester. These students hope to be future newstaff of Edsel Ford.

Last semester and the first part of the present semester were spent studying the organization of newspapers.

All of this information, such as recognizing and gathering news, the writing of story leads, news, sport, feature, and human interest stories, the writing of editorials, speeches, interviews, and headlines, the learning of newspaper style and copy reading, has helped the students in preparing this issue of the Bolt.

They also learned the mechanical aspects of a newspaper, like the work of the printers and the functions of the linotype.

After the publication of this Bolt, the Journalism II students will evaluate the paper. They will determine how individuals and the class as a whole handled their stories and assignments.

The one major crisis came as a result of former President Eisenhower's death on Monday. In honor of this man the Dearborn school system was closed for the day. With deadlines to meet and last minute work to do, the paper just squeezed past the finish line.

Brigadoon Cast Receives Three Standing Ovations

Enthusiastic audiences rewarded the cast and crew of Brigadoon with standing ovations March 20, 21, and 22, as the all-school musical was successfully presented in the Edsel Ford auditorium.

The play, an enchanting musical of Scottish charm, stressed authenticity to achieve as much realism as possible. Costumes, accents, scenery, special stage effects, original Scottish dances, and even a real bagpiper added to the over-all success of the play.

The plot, which was centered around the problems which arose when two Americans found themselves in the midst of an enchanted, disappearing Scottish town, kept the audiences' interests throughout the entire production. Under the student direction of Janice Graham and Lorna Chaplick, the play ran smoothly from beginning to end.

When asked of the orchestra's performance in Brigadoon, conductor Mr. Eldon Scott replied, "I thought they did a fine job. They played like pros even though they didn't get paid like pros."

Vocal director Mrs. Carol Klein commented on the performance of the leading characters in the play: "The leads in Brigadoon did an outstanding job of singing and played their parts

so well that the audience felt they were seeing the real Brigadoon."

Dancing choreographer Roni Miller stated, "It was a lot of fun."

"It was a tremendous cooperative effort," stated Mr. Neil Brown, the dramatics director.

Local Schools Respond

New Plans to Aid War Orphans

"The true losers of this war are the children of Vietnam."

This is an excerpt from a letter written by SP4 Gary Hanlin, a former E.F. graduate, now in Vietnam, that appeared in a Dearborn paper a few months ago. In the letter, Hanlin described the conditions that face the thousands of Vietnamese orphans today. Hanlin remarked how the children "must go for days with little or no food" and of "the loneliness that comes with the night when they have no home to go to."

There are numerous orphanages located throughout Vietnam, but Hanlin pointed out that these orphanages operate on little, if any, funds. For these reasons, Hanlin and the 282nd Assault Helicopter Company, "Black



Edgar Henning is the unifying device.

Spring Dance, Girls Anxious

Listen, fellow students, and you shall hear

Of a great event that is drawing near. On the eighteenth of April in '69, The Sponge Dance is coming—please don't decline.

Edsel Ford's annual Sponge Dance will be held from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. on April 18, in Thunderbird Hall. The Y-Teens, who are sponsoring the dance, are keeping the theme a secret.

Now is the time, girls, to ask that favorite guy for an evening of a life time.

The cost for an evening he will never forget is \$1.75 with two activity tickets, \$2.00 with one ticket and \$2.25 without tickets.

For more information concerning the dance, contact any member of the Y-Teens or check the bulletin boards in the halls.

Broadway Pro Lends a Hand To Film Group

"Hi, you're in contact with 'Contact 10!'" This was the statement that greeted junior Debbie McBain when she called about her film study group, sponsored by Miss Ann Gautreau.

The group's quest was to find an older thespian for their experimental film. "Contact 10" came through with Mr. Edgar Henning, an old pro from Broadway, who is currently playing a retired British colonel in My Fair Lady at the Dearborn Civic Theatre.

A veteran of Broadway, Mr. Henning has come to know such famous performers as Cary Grant, whom he calls, incidentally, Archie Leach. (Archie Leach was Cary Grant's name before he became a star.)

The film shows how the present generation differs from the generation of 50 years ago. Mr. Henning is the unifying device between the two generations. Much of the filming took place at Greenfield Village.

"What you see isn't what the camera sees. You've got to learn what the film will pick best to make the most interesting scene," stated Debbie. There is a sound track consisting of a magnetic tape which is comprised of music by an acid rock group. The film should be finished in May.

Other members of the all junior film study group are Pete Finlayson, Jeff Muzyk, Carol Black, Chris Sedo, Chuck Shunkwiler, Chris Knutson, and Paul Furbacher.

Cats," have begun Operation "Silver Lining," so that the children of Vietnam might know "that all clouds, even clouds of war, do have a Silver Lining."

This letter was a direct plea to the citizens of Dearborn for children's clothing, toys, cooking utensils, etc., to be sent to the children of Vietnam. Hanlin's letter was taken to the Executive Council of Edsel Ford, and action was taken. Dearborn, Fordson, Lowrey, Sacred Heart, and Annapolis high schools were contacted to see if they would like to take part in a massive city-wide drive. Three students from each of these schools have met and begun plans for "Silver Lining."

The city-wide drive will begin April

19, and run through April 30. Since this drive is expected to gross tons of articles, certain problems have arisen. One problem is the enormous sum of money required to ship the merchandise, while another is the length and girth measurements of the 60-inch boxes for packing.

Got a dirty car? Well, keep it dirty 'til April 26. Then travel to the Shell Station at Southfield and Outer Drive and see that filthy car of yours transformed into a gleaming automobile for the low sum of \$1. It's another car wash, this time being held by the Future Nurses Club. Just purchase your tickets from any FNC member and get your car washed between 10 o'clock and 4 o'clock.

Editorial

Changes In Dress Code Urged

The dress code and grooming rules in the Dearborn schools are outmoded, irrelevant to the educational process, and could be damaging to the welfare of the student body.

Many schools in the United States and most of the schools in Canada have either liberalized dress codes or have eliminated them completely. These schools work under the concept of maturity of the student body. The schools' administrations have entrusted the students with the right to live their own lives. It should be considered an insult to our intelligence that we are expected to follow blindly the whims of our administrators.

Contrary to popular belief, the administrators here may lawfully enforce any rules that the spirit moves them to create, as long as your parents could legally enforce them. How many laws are parents restricted from enforcing?

Because of the lack of restrictions placed upon the disciplinary force of the school, the administrators, restrictions placed on the student body could be damaging to the students. A student could be excluded from classes even if his attire was within the rules conveyed to him, simply because of a single administrator who doesn't like his hair.

Furthermore, until studies can prove that long hair or sideburns or blue jeans make a person a poor student, this question is irrelevant to the argument. This is in the grand old American tradition of innocence until guilt is proven.

There are three avenues open through which rules and school policy can be changed. One can challenge the constitutionality of the rules in the courts, bombard a congressman with letters in an attempt to pass laws to change school policy, or one can work within his school to change. The most realistic of these routes would seem to be the third. However, a small band of people can do nothing. If the student body would lend support to a student rights group, advocating a more democratic system of creation and enforcement of school policy, much could be accomplished.

Things need changing here.

Sign Read: 'Ann Arbor Next 4 Exits'

by Lynda Bock

Two days of raining. General gloom in my head. But this morn the sun wakes me. Good deal! Jump out of bed and think of destination for the day. City of sit-ins, motorcycles, old buildings, strange shops, bearded intellectuals, and bearded pseudo-intellectuals. Ann Arbor.

Friends pick me up with a beep of the horn. Sailing down I-94 as fast as a Volkswagen that has seen five Michigan winters can sail. Not fast. State Policeman passes and casts at us a wicked smirk. A little strange. At last the sign reads, "ANN ARBOR."

NEXT 4 EXITS." Get off at State Street and search for the Union. (Cannot stop and inquire. Too uncool.) End up parking in a no parking zone.

Kite flying time. Buy a kite. Very optimistic even if you know there ain't no wind. Optimism fades as we discover the kite digs the ground much more than the upper atmosphere. Sit around for a while in the park just trying to relax. Wet spots on the seats of our pants as we get up off the dew-wet ground. Embarrassment.

Everybody hungry. but pretty well broke. Boys break down and admit

Student Defends Bucher

To the Editor:

With regard to your editorial of March 10, 1969, it would seem that you do not have all the details you need to condemn Commander Bucher.

It is a naval tradition that a captain go down with his ship. However, Bucher had no equipment to do away with his ship. Your example of the fuel tanks is quite weak.

When the ship was taken, the crew was in the process of burning the secret documents. Bucher, seeing no obvious means of escape, thought it best to surrender his ship.

With regard to your statement about the false confessions, this was a measure to free the members of his crew and himself.

It is my opinion that since the Navy Department sent him out there without the proper equipment, they (the Navy Department) not Bucher, should be found guilty of treason.

George Iatzko, 11A

* * *

Mr. Iatzko,

It seems to me that you are trying to find a scapegoat for Commander Bucher. If you are really looking for one, you should accuse the Johnson Administration for not presenting the North Koreans an ultimatum of seri-

ous retaliation if the ship and its crew were not returned immediately.

The fact of the matter still remains, that he did surrender his ship, and he could have destroyed most of the classified material by pouring diesel oil on them.

Bucher did not obey the enlisted man's Code of Ethics; which states that a man in the Armed Forces should do everything in his power, to keep information from the enemy. I, a student at Edsel Ford protected by the largest army in the world, cannot convict Bucher of treason. I would not know what I would do under the circumstances Bucher faced. The Code of Ethics convicts Bucher—not me.

Wendell D. Davis

'pinions

by Tom Campbell

On May 5, 1951, I was faced with the only event over which I had no control: being born. In a little over a month, another event will cross my path. The decision is whether or not to register for the draft. I do have a choice in this matter. There is a problem, though. I am undecided, and time is running out. Although many young men have registered and still oppose wars and armies, I cannot do this. The draft system is merely an extension of the military. If I cannot justify armies, war, and the necessity of fighting for freedom, I cannot register without feeling vacant, untrue, and, worst of all, guilty. I am not able to participate in one without supporting the other. When I begin to consider this justification, I am torn between many conflicting values: duty and morality, freedom and its cost, ideals and humanity, protection and destruction.

At eighteen years of age I am faced with the prospect of accepting war or going to jail for three to five years. I cannot evade the draft. I value my country and my freedom too much to do that. I feel obligated to this country for so many things; among them education, free expression, and the ability to change. I will not leave my country or deceive it. That is why I must condone the principles of the military or spend time in prison.

I cannot give you my decision. I do not know my decision. I am too young to know what killing really means, too young to know how much protection our freedom really needs, too young to know so many things. In making so great a decision as this, I get the hopeless feeling that a man needs a lifetime of experience. I am certain that I do not possess the experience required. Because of this, I can only conclude this brief look into my mind with one insight of the future. No matter what I will be doing after May 5, carrying a draft card or walking down a row of cells, I will be wondering—am I right?

Easter Approaches, Vacation At Last

This year's Easter vacation is going to be greatly appreciated. Besides sweating through those art humanities tests and starving out that last ten minutes before that lunch bell rings, the daily routine is beginning to get to Edsel Ford's students.

Just think of getting up at 11:30 instead of 8:30; not standing in line for a half an hour to get lunch; and last, but not least, not going to school for ten whole days. The Easter Bunny should come twice a year! It could tire the poor fellow a little, shelling out all those extra eggs; but if we can stick out nine months of school, he can sacrifice a few extra Easter eggs.

There is one disadvantage, however. Unless one happens to have a hearty appetite for eggs, beware!!

that they have money. Girls cheer. Got to eat at P.J.'s. Very good atmosphere. Very bad food. John finds a hair in his "Big Cheezyburger" and says it's time to leave this place.

Talk. Old man with long white beard on the corner. Young man in boutique. Little girl on roller skates. Get lost. Can not find way back to car. Ask directions. A mistake. Car is on other side of street from where we are. Oh wow.

Find car. Find parking ticket on car. Long sighs emitted by all. Sun goes under clouds. Go home again.



WANTED: Female organist or vocalist for rock group. Must have own organ. Call TI 6-1881 between 5 and 8 p.m., ask for Chuck.

WANTED: Ping pong table with feet back and no legs. Call CR 8-9794.

FOR SALE: '67 Honda S.65 for \$130. Call Marty at 562-3792, after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1962 Ford. 6 cylinders, stick, great running condition, clean body, \$200. Call 565-8993 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Equipment for photography class with camera, \$15. Without camera, \$10. Lloyd portable tape recorder, \$10. See Tim Teachout or call 562-3188.

THE BOLT

Editor Tom Campbell
 Ass't. Editor Lynda Bock
 Copy Editor Neil Woodward
 Sports Editor Dennis Danielson
 Photography Editor Chris Cooper
 Page 1 Editor Greg Denning
 Copy Kathy Cody
 Mike Antcliff
 Heads Linda Bower
 Copy Rick Osborn
 Page 2 Editor Christie McLeod
 Debbie Eagan
 Heads Jack Deo
 Page 3 Editor Nancy Sulla
 Copy Terry Joyce
 Pat Malane
 Heads Sally De Hamer
 Page 4 Editor Dennis Danielson
 Copy Steve Bosze
 Mike Campbell
 Heads Joe Pyteski
 Advisor Mrs. CarolAnn Barker
 Photography Adv. Mr. L. Bartlett
 Printing Adv. Mr. L. Stolfo
 Mechanical Staff Ron Frazier,
 Dennis Gomez, Mark Griffith, Bob
 Johnson, Dan Lasky, Mike Mc-
 Carthy, Bill Morelli, Ernie Savas,
 and Bob Tallian
 Pressmen: Roy Nieman, Glen White

Edsel Students Offer Draft Counsel; Hope To Answer Student Questions

By Rick Osborn

Being at the age when he must make decisions which affect the course of his life, the high school student should have every possible source of advice and knowledge available to him. One important judgment which each young man finds himself making is that regarding the Selective Service. Therefore, a counseling service has been set up at Edsel Ford to provide any information a student might need to decide which course is best for him to take.

This service is simply six students of Edsel Ford who have had some experience with the draft, who have access to information about it, and who are willing to give any help they can to those who need it. These people are Don Schumacher, 12A; Rick Osborn, 12A; Mike Shea, 12A; Steve Boatlin, 11A; Neil Woodward, 11A; and Greg Denning, 11A.

One premise which is basic to this organization is that no one has the knowledge or the right to tell or even suggest what is best for someone else in a matter this personal. The counselors intend to provide information which will help a young man make the decision best for him, not make the decision themselves. Therefore, the counseling is planned to be as unbiased as possible and to cover as wide a range as is necessary. For example, if a student needs information about the choice of fields for

which the Army provides training or about immigration to Canada, the service will try to help.

Perhaps the gravest flaw in this service is that those counseling lack the experience and knowledge to be as expert as they should be. However, if their range of knowledge falls, the counselors plan to contact others who are expert draft counselors.

If there is some information you would like about the draft, contact one of these students. He will make a sincere effort to help you.

Principal To Return

If you are at all familiar with some of the faces on the staff or the administration (for one reason or another), you may have noticed that one of the usual faces is missing. Mr. J. Ross Slabaugh, who is in charge of scheduling, had a very serious operation this month and will be out for a couple of more weeks. Taking the space left vacant by Mr. Slabaugh will be Mr. Robert M. Young, usually in charge of disciplinary actions, and Mr. Ronald R. Doherty, a junior counselor, is taking the place of Mr. Young. Although the switches in the administration are only temporary, Mr. Slabaugh will be a welcome sight when he gets back after Easter Vacation.

Smart Teens Aim To Stop The Spread of Drug Abuse

Most likely, by now you have noticed the signs near the clocks in the classrooms and around the school, warning of the use of drugs. This is part of a nationwide organization called Smart Teens. The group has now spread to the Dearborn area, with a group now at Edsel Ford and one starting at Dearborn High School.

The chapter at Edsel has been together for about two months, and has a membership of forty-five students. Smart Teens officers are Marge Rundle, president; Nelson Sonders, vice-president; Karen Nalli, secretary; and Rick Sylvester, treasurer. The club is sponsored by Mr. Albert Dawson and Mr. Eugene Wozniak.

The club is completely student operated, and holds regular meetings. At these meetings ways of holding down and curbing the drug problem at Edsel Ford are discussed.

The main function of Smart Teens is to present the true medical effects of drugs and narcotics. They plan to have many doctors, and other health people speak to the group. They also plan to have people from the law enforcement field.

In their many activities the group has spoken before church groups and has been given funds for their work. Mayor Hubbard has shown a great interest and has spoken at Dearborn High. "I believe," said Mr. Young, "the objectives of the group is to make

the non-use of drugs, the 'in' thing to do." Mr. Young feels the group will be of great importance on the borderline students, the kids that would try drugs if they could get them. For these students, Mr. Young feels the organization will be most helpful in helping them find the right way.



Posters such as these have been found around the school, warning students of the use of drugs.

To conclude, whether you agree with the group, whether you agree on the motive, their beliefs or feelings, Smart Teens has made a start in the war against drugs to bring an honest and true light on this much confused subject, the subject of drugs.

Forensics, New Public Speaking Class, Places Second In Recent District Meet

In Forensics, a new elective at Edsel Ford, students take part in public speaking and debating. This year the Forensics class has taken part in several high school tournaments with a degree of success surprising for an organization so newly formed. Mrs. Lee McFarlin, the Forensics coach, stated that her squad is one of the finest around.

Forensics is the general name for any type of public speaking or debate. This spring the Forensics class is taking part in many varied forms of public speaking while the debating by the class was held in the fall. Some kinds of public speaking are interpretive reading, original oratory, declamation, multiple reading, radio broadcasting, and extempore (impromptu speaking on an assigned subject). At the meets, each person prepares for one of these classifications. A group of judges then makes the final decision and those that are fortunate enough to place are announced as winners.

In Dearborn High School, two members of Edsel Ford qualified for the regional tournament to be held at Wayne State University: Loral Pilech, 12A, and Bob Van Andel, 12A, took seconds in original oratory and in radio broadcasting, respectively. Several other members placed as alternates to the regionals. Those students who placed in the regional meet will go on to state competition to try to win dictionaries, trophies, and certificates of merit.



Mary Prescott, Bill Hendricks and Gary Johnson practice for a future meet.

This new elective at Edsel Ford was started during the last fall semester, and class enrollment is small. However, Mrs. McFarlin urges any sophomore or junior who has any interest in debating or public speaking to elect Forensics this coming September. "Students at Edsel Ford have a lot of talent in the area of Forensics," states Mrs. McFarlin, "and I just hope that they will put that talent to good use and elect Forensics as a class."

Poetry

MATERIALISM

When five o'clock comes
The doors of their cages swing open
And out they come like mechanical dolls.

They open their cars, their
Cads and Lincolns, and start back
To their mid-kept palaces.
All those people with their B.A.'s,
M.D.'s and D.D.S.'s
Fall back into place on the road
Like rows of flowers in a well-kept garden.

All those people leaving,
Leaving a place of disease and dirt
To enter their world of sterilized museums.
Most of them never give it
A second thought of what they leave behind.
"After all," they say, "It's not my fault
I am only here from nine to five."

by Steve Bosze

Awards Presented To Winter Sportsmen

The Winter Sports Banquet was held March 26 in Thunderbird Hall. Attending the banquet were members of the varsity wrestling team, basketball team, and swimming team, who were there to receive various awards.

Wrestling awards for the 1968-69 team were given to the following three students: **Larry Bell**, a junior, was named as the most improved wrestler. The most valuable sophomore award went to **Jeff Olinik**. Senior **Mark Rodak** was selected as the

most valuable wrestler.

Coach Zinn also revealed that two of his divers, **Jim MacBeth**, 11A, and **Bill VanGoff**, 11A, will be practicing at the University of Indiana this summer.

"Skip" Domke was especially proud that the T-Bird basketball team had two victories over the Pioneers and thus set a trend for winning. The most valuable player was **Ken Cornell**, 12A. **Ed Umstead** showed the most improvement and was recognized with

an award for his effort. The most valuable reserve player was **Jim Ellis**.

Swimming Coach Mike Zinn drove his team to a 10 win, 3 loss season. The following awards were given to swimmers, **Jerry Reimer**, 11A, as the most valuable swimmer; most valuable sophomore, **Mike Riker**; swimmer who improved the most, **Bob Pettijohn**, 10A; and **Mike Stewart**, 10A, was recognized as another swimmer showing great improvement.



Spring Arrives; Baseball Starts

Baseball season is upon us again, and the varsity squad has already begun their workouts, both indoors and out.

This year's team is a good cross section of power, speed, excellent fielding, and all around finesse. They show a great deal of hustle, and dedication, two of the qualities necessary.

Coach Jon Davis is looking forward to a winning season and counts heavily upon a team effort to produce a good record. This year's team includes: **Bill Meyer**, 11A; **Rick Jenks**, 11A; **Andy Olinik**, 11A; **Gord Luchonik**, 11A; **John Jakcsy**, 11A; **Mark Golles**, 11A; **Larry Cameron**, 11A; **Frank Pantoni**, 11A; **Mike Foley**, 11A; **Tom Hand**, 11A; **Joe Major**, 11A; and **Bob Johnson**, 11A.

Seniors on this year's squad include **Doug Ballnik**, **Larry Buryta**, **Ron Milewski**, **Mike Albano**, **Bob Tar**, and **Jim Gnewkowski**. The lone sophomore to make the team is **Bill Sutt**.

The team combines the returning varsity athletes and last year's junior varsity team, which rolled to a 12-1 win-loss record.

Volleyballers Stress Power

"Anyone for volleyball?" These were the words shouted by Edsel Ford girls as they participated in a volleyball sports night at Dearborn High School, Tuesday, March 18.

Selected girls went through several practices held by Miss Carol Gates and Miss Irma Calvisi. Power volleyball was stressed. Anything else used that was not power volleyball was considered "old ladies' volleyball."

The day before the sports night, four teams were selected. Team one consisted of **Marion Shaffran**, **Kathy Dziuba**, **Chris de Alencastro Guimaraes**, **Jan Johnson**, **Lorraine Lis**, and **Sharon Todd**. Team two was made up of **Connie Moore**, **Norma Osborn**, **Sue Gunning**, **Jan Lis**, **Joan Carol**, **Ann Schuetze**, and **Vicki Van Ordol**. **Chris Sedo**, **Cindi Jones**, **Darlene Buelow**, **Peggy Muth**, **Beth Arp**, **Debbie McBain**, and **Iona Miller** were included in team three. Team four consisted of **Eulaine Pittenger**, **Claudia Reid**, **Kathy Cody**, **Robin Curiak**, **Jan Hutchinson**, **June Sigman**, **Trudy Jorgenson**, **Pat Strahota**, and **Sharon Shovoly**.



Trackmen go through grueling practices under Coach Domke's watchful eyes. Sometimes these boys are forced to practice indoors because of poor weather conditions.

Cindermen Possess Talent

Who are the weird-looking guys jogging around town in their sweat suits? If you don't know by now, they are members of Edsel Ford's '69 track team. The team has been holding organized practices for the past two weeks, but many runners have been practicing on their own for the past month. The boys go through daily practices of "ughs" and "groans" under the guidance of Coaches "Skip" Domke and Jack Bridges.

Many familiar faces from last year's squad have again come out to exhibit their talents. At the pole vault pit, **Jack Gruska**, 12A; **Steve Gee**,

12A; and **Paul Rodgers**, 10A; all of whom exhibit more than adequate abilities. Paul, who may not be a familiar face from last year, broke a seventeen-year-old junior high school record in the pole vault last year. Co-captains **Joe Trautwein**, 12A; **John Ossenmacher**, 12A; and **Bill Kraft**, 12A; represent the great balance and talent possessed by this year's track team.

As well as strength in the field, Edsel's track team possesses great ability on the track. **Joe Maltese**, 11A, is one of the fastest men on the squad in the 100-yard dash. **Jim Talasis**, 11A, and **Doug Teachout**, 11A, really burn up the track in the 220-yard dash. Standouts in the 440-yard dash include **Bill Kraft**, 12A; **Pat Watts**, 12A; and **Jim Gordon**, 10A.

The great versatility of this year's track team could mean the difference as the T-Birds shoot for a Sauk Trail League title, but you can be sure that Dearborn and Ypsilanti will come up with good squads and strong performances against Edsel Ford.

Last weekend Edsel Ford traveled to Eastern Michigan University to participate in the Huron Relays. The relays provided some stiff competition for our cindermen, as schools from all over the state took part in this event. According to Coach Domke, the relays will be the roughest test on the team this year. He added that the relays had been a preview to dual meet competition this season.

This has been said before, but we don't mind saying it again. The boys on the track team put in long, hard hours of work. It would be degrading to the school if we did not support them,

Two Squads Lead Cheers!



Cheerleading is going to have a new look during the 1969-70 school year. Instead of the same squad of girls cheering at both football and basketball games, there is now a squad of girls assigned to each. Congratulations to the new 1969-70 basketball squad: **Karen Bartos**, 11A; **Brenda Bazzell**, 10A; **Cindy Gill**, 10A; **Ellen Kaczanowski**, 10A; **Claudia Reid**, 11A; **Sandy**

Strobel, 10A; **Pam Vogel**, 11A; and **Debbie Ward**, 10A. The advisor for this squad is Miss Carol Gates. The new cheerleaders for football, under Mrs. April Bieniek are **Anne Dougher**, 11A; **Vicky Gardiner**, 10A; **Julie Gatten**, 11A; **Nancy Lea**, 11A; **Terry Mask**, 11A; **Mary Ann Rajda**, 11A; **Marian Shaffran**, 11A; and **Kathy Winn**, 11A.

All-City Chosen

Coach Pat Wyka's excellent coaching ability has paid off in his landing of five out of twelve wrestlers on this year's All-City Wrestling Team.

At the lightest weight class (95-lb.) is senior **Tom Mooney**. Tom has earned three letters in varsity competition, and is, without a doubt, one of the quickest men on this year's squad.

Earning All-City recognition in the 112-lb. class is senior and co-captain **Mark Rodak**. Mark had the most points on this year's squad and had a tremendous 22 and 8 won-loss record for the season.

Bob Wancha holds down the 145-lb. class. Bob, as a junior, won 16 of 24 matches this year and also was the district champion in his weight class.

Senior and co-captain **Brian Guffrey** was a "shoo-in" in the 175-lb. weight class. Brian earned 44 tournament points during the year, a team high. Brian's quickest pin for the year was timed at 1:31.

The heavyweight on this year's All City team is senior **Tom Verrill**. Tom finished the season with 15 victories out of 25 matches and 9 pins.