

Girls Attain Top Positions

"Age cannot wither her, nor custom
stale her infinite variety."

Although praise such as this is not easily merited, the Edsel Ford graduating class of 1969 contains two girls who do fulfill Shakespeare's description. Valedictorian **Eulaine Pittenger** and salutatorian **Judy Malzahn** display not only high scholastic ability, but also a vitality which encompasses a wide range of interests. Each girl is truly unique.

The point average of 3.956 was maintained by Eulaine through work in the varied academic classes of math, social studies, French, science, English. Besides majoring in each of these areas, she also had the electives of band and bio-lab. Eulaine was equally involved in the extracurricular activities of G.A.A., the Executive Council, National Honor Society, and French Club in which she held the office of president.



Eulaine Pittenger

Eulaine has received the Panhellenic Scholarship, but her greatest honor is having been accepted as a freshman at Princeton next fall. The university will admit undergraduate women for the first time next year, and Eulaine will be among the 155 co-eds. She has not yet decided on a



Judy Malzahn

major. Judy has shared an equal involvement in school and has maintained the average of 3.930. She has majored in English, science, math, and social studies and minored in French. Judy's electives were also those of bio-lab, and band. The versatility of her extra-

curricular activities included previous memberships in French Club and the Advisory Council in which she was secretary. She was most currently active as class secretary, Rotary Club Youth Representative, treasurer of Y-Teens, and as a member of National Honor Society.

Judy has received a scholarship from the State of Michigan and will attend Michigan State in the fall. Judy says that "more than anything else" she wants to major in chemistry, a subject she will teach after receiving a secondary education certificate.

Certificates Given Out

At the Honors Assembly today, thirty-four "A" and one-hundred forty "B" certificates were awarded to graduating seniors. To qualify for an "A" certificate, the student must have maintained a 3.50 or better average from ninth grade through high school. Those eligible for "B" certificates were required to have a minimum average of 2.75.

Receiving "A" certificates were Eulaine Pittenger, Judith Malzahn, Kathryn Nanninga, Carol Wieck, Una Baldovini, Leslie Tunstall, William Patton, Diane Zimnicki, Prindle Parkhurst, Sandra Bonzack, Daniel Lenardon, Donna Twenlow, Dawn Draftz,

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Students Awarded Scholarships

Three years of writing themes and term papers, cramming for quizzes, dissecting crayfish, reacting chemicals, and measuring effects of physical forces; as well as typing minutes, competing in inter- and intra-school athletics, and volunteering to present skits at club banquets have paid off for thirty-nine scholarship recipients

from Edsel Ford. Their records of academic achievements and extracurricular participation have earned letters of commendation, certificates of merit, monetary awards, and honorary scholarships.

Letters of commendation in the National Merit Scholarship competition were received by Susan Borsos, Dawn Draftz, Tim Goss, Paul Guichard, Karen Lutham, Dan Lenardon, Richard Osborn, Prindle Parkhurst, Eulaine Pittenger, Curt Schuster, and John Shields. Certificates of merit were awarded to Brian Guffrey, Charlotte Matkovic, Gary Sigman, Don Sullivan, and Robert VanAndel.

Professional and memorial scholarships went to Janet Bednarz (Michigan Home Economics Association), Pat Berce (Dearborn Federation of Teachers), Leon Chomic (Edsel Ford High School Memorial Fund), Marianne Kramarz (Betty Crocker Home-maker of Tomorrow Award), Debb Mattern (Dearborn Organization of Registered Nurses), Karen Pearl (Dearborn Board of Education and Dearborn Memorial Scholarship Fund), Eulaine Pittenger (Panhellenic), Brian Reynolds (Dearborn Memorial Scholarship Fund), and Leslie Tunstall (Ford Motor Company Scholarship Program).

Colleges and universities have awarded scholarships to Una Baldovini (Alvin Bently Foundation, Henry Ford Community College), Mary Beyronneau (Western Michigan University), Susan Borsos (Honors Scholarship,

Alma College), Ken Cornell (Central Michigan University athletic scholarship), Joyce Farkas (Albion College Grant-in-Aid), Tim Goss (Navy appointment and Navy R.O.T.C.), Brian Guffrey (Amos Alonzo Stagg), Paul Guichard (Michigan Tech Board of Control), Sue Gunning (Michigan State University), Chris Major (Educational Opportunity Grant and National Defense Fund Loan), Tom

Seniors Donate Gift; Item Really Scores!

Eager as they are to graduate, Edsel Ford's seniors are not reluctant to leave something of themselves behind. As the "senior countdown" progresses, gift suggestions are deliberated.

In previous years, money has been donated for an Indian mission, a plaque commemorating servicemen killed in Vietnam, and an outdoor sign and lettering for the area outside the girl's gym.

In keeping with this tradition, the Class of 1969 has compiled a list of gift suggestions which includes a donation to the Edsel Ford Scholarship Fund, aid to an Indian mission in southwestern United States, money for a new Peace Corps school, and a new score clock for the boy's gym.

After careful consideration of these suggestions, the entire Senior Class voted to purchase a new score clock for the boy's gym. This score clock will cost approximately \$700. The rest of the class gift money will be donated to an Indian mission in the southwestern United States.

Editorial: Look To The Future

Once again, the time has come for graduating seniors to launch the new lives they have chosen. Whether plans for the immediate future include marriage, further education, or a full-time occupational position, graduates will not discover a new life, but a continuation of the same life, with additional responsibilities and decisions.

Events of the past thirteen years—both significant occurrences and unfortunate incidents—will bridge this discovery. One can still visualize the thrill and excitement of John Glenn's flight in space, the first United States voyage in outer space. Technological ideas introduced during this period include colored televisions, computers, and heart transplants. Overshadowing these events were the war in Vietnam and the tragic assassinations. We, the graduates of the 1968-69 class, are the future. We, as part of the world, have the capability to transform our future into the best years of any age.

Written in the spirit of this belief is an anonymous inscription on the Hopkins Memorial steps at Williams College in Williamston, Massachusetts. It reads:

"Climb high
Climb far
Your goal the sky
Your aim the star."

Honor Society Acknowledged

In the opinion of sponsor Mr. Martin Holtgrieve, National Honor Society membership is the greatest honor the faculty can give to a student. Students are eligible during the 11A semester and any time from then on so long as they meet the requirements.

These requirements are very difficult to pass. First, the student must maintain a 3.00 or higher average and cannot receive any D's or E's as final grades. Next, 3 or 4 of the student's teachers rate the applicant's honesty, morality, grooming, consideration of others, promptness, reliability, leadership, attendance, contribution, cooperation, initiative, and responsibility. A student must also be involved in extra-curricular activities. He must participate in two out of three kinds of clubs: educational, service, and athletic. The sponsor of each club rates the applicant's attendance and participation. Once any student passes all of these requirements, he is formally initiated into the National Honor Society. However, if any of the faculty members fails to pass a prospective member in any of these areas, the student is denied membership.

Members operate the National Honor Society bookstore. Every Monday and Friday, they take time out of study hall periods to sell books. Proceeds from this activity go to the E.F.H.S. Faculty Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Graduating members of the National Honor Society are Merrie Ack-

ley, Jerry Ammons, Una Baldovini, Janet Bednarz, Gary Bell, Pat Berce, Mary Beyronneau, Bob Binell, Sandy Bonzack, Diane Carnevale, Joan Carol, Lorna Chaplick, Gary Darling, Patricia DeJarnatt, Pat Dillingham, Richard Dixon, Debbie Dolan, Dawn Draftz, Debbie Drozdowski, Marvin Elenbaas, Dave Freedman, Mike Gardiner, Tim Goss, Beth Greene, Laura Grice, Brian Guffrey, Sue Gunning, Mary Hammond, Kathy Holda, Sue Howcroft, Al Karenko, Blair Kooi, Bob Kosztowny, Jim Krajewski, Marianne Kramarz, Gary Kreps, Dan Lenardon, Judy Malzahn, Polly

Manis, Pam Maples, Charlotte Matkovic, Karen Mikich, Nancy Mulvihill, Kathy Nanniga, Clara Nalli, Bill Newbrander, Norma Osborn, Barb Palmer, Bill Patton, Karen Pearl, Laural Pilch, Eulaine Pittinger, Mike Rataj, Candy Robinson, Karl Rose, Charles Sammut, Maria Schneider, Anne Schuetze, Sharon Showly, Gary Sigman, Sue Smith, Linda Soper, Lila Starck, Pat Strahota, Kathy Tee Fey, Sherry Tee Fey, Leslie Tunstall, Donna Twemlow, Vickie VanOsdol, Nora Van Sickle, George VonWalthausen, Carol Wieck, Laura Ziaja, and Diane Zimmicki.

News Events in Retrospect

Francis Bacon, Elizabethan scientist and scholar, divided reading material into three classifications: "books to be tasted, books to be swallowed, and books to be chewed and digested." If his categories are broadened to include all printed media available today, newspapers and magazines would surely fall under category no. 1: material to be skimmed. Because we tend to skim over the front page of the morning newspaper, reading only articles which interest us personally, our memories of past news events are fragmented and individualized. The following chronological listing of news events occurring from September, 1966, to April, 1969, includes items forgotten by most as well as items unforgettable to all.

SEPTEMBER, 1966: UN Secretary General U Thant decides not to seek second term . . . Gemini II makes historic first-orbit space docking.

OCTOBER, 1966: Bombing pause over DMZ . . . concludes series of A-bomb tests in Pacific . . . Manila Conference.

NOVEMBER, 1966: Ludwig Erhard replaced as Chancellor of West Germany by Kurt Georg Kiesinger . . . President Johnson undergoes surgery . . . Lunar Orbiter 2 returns photos of moon's surface.

DECEMBER, 1966: United States and Soviet Union draw up treaty concerning space exploration (orbiting of nuclear weapons prohibited) . . . William Manchester's *Death of a President* . . . Soviet Union soft-lands Luna 13 on the moon.

JANUARY, 1967: Two-day New Year's truce observed in Vietnam war . . . "Message on Older Americans" (Johnson proposes new forms of aid to the elderly) . . . Sudden fire sweeps Apollo 1 spacecraft, killing astronauts Virgil Grissom, Edward White, and Roger Chaffee.

FEBRUARY, 1967: President Johnson requests congressional confirmation of 1967 Civil Rights Act . . . Indonesian President Sukarno nudged aside by General Suharto.

MARCH, 1967: Rep. Adam Clayton Powell is denied his Senate seat (back to Bimini) . . . Senator Thomas Dodd censured by 92-5 Senate vote.

APRIL, 1967: Peace marches staged in New York City and San Francisco to protest war in Vietnam ("Make Love, Not War") . . . Rightist military junta gains control of Greece in bloodless coup . . . Svetlana Alliluyevna writes *Twenty Letters to a Friend*.

MAY, 1967: Nigeria's Eastern Region secedes (Republic of Biafra established) . . . *World Journal Tribune*, created by merger of three New York papers, ceases publication.

JUNE, 1967: Five-Day War between Israel and Syria, Jordan, and the United Arab Republic . . . Red China explodes its first A-bomb . . . Glassboro summit (rapport between Johnson and Kosygin; detente between United States and Soviet Union) . . . Massive power failure strikes Pennsylvania-NewJersey-Maryland grid system ("Live Better Electrically").

JULY, 1967: South Vietnamese Premier

Nguyen Ky announces his vice-presidential candidacy . . . Civil War between Nigeria and secessionist Biafra . . . Fire aboard the U.S.S. Forrestal.

AUGUST, 1967: Gulf of Tonkin resolution debated . . . Forerunner of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty submitted to U.N. Disarmament Committee.

SEPTEMBER, 1967: Romney's brainwash gaffe . . . South Vietnamese elect Nguyen Van Thieu president . . . Detroit and New York City public school teachers strike for higher wages ("A dollar, a dollar, a ten o'clock scholar").

OCTOBER, 1967: Thurgood Marshall, first Negro Supreme Court justice, is sworn in . . . U.S. and Soviet Venus probes . . . 49-day strike against Ford Motor Company by UAW.

NOVEMBER, 1967: Britain withdraws from Aden and South Arabia . . . Soviet Union celebrates fiftieth Bolshevik anniversary.

JANUARY, 1968: Clark Clifford named new Secretary of Defense . . . Second heart transplant in South Africa . . . Alexander Dubcek succeeds Antonin Novotny.

FEBRUARY, 1968: Truth-in-lending bill . . . Nine-day sanitation strike paralyzes New York City (snow drifts hide piles of garbage) . . . Richard Nixon, George Wallace, and Eugene McCarthy enter presidential race . . . George Romney withdraws . . . Winter Olympics in Grenoble, France (Peggy Fleming, Jean-Claude Killy).

MARCH, 1968: Civil rights bill ratified (open occupancy at last) . . . Senator Eugene McCarthy's quixotic campaign and upset victory in the New Hampshire primary . . . Lyndon Baines Johnson: "I shall not seek and will not accept, the nomination of my party for a second term as your president."

APRIL, 1968: Dr. Martin Luther King assassinated in Memphis (a mule-drawn cart, "We Shall Overcome") . . . General William ("Westy") Westmoreland replaced by General Creighton Abrams . . . Humphrey and Rockefeller announce their presidential candidacies.

MAY, 1968: Poor People's March on Washington (Resurrection City) . . . "Spring offensive" at Columbia University . . . Dancer's image disqualified . . . Nuclear-powered submarine Scorpion lost at sea . . . "Les jours de mai" (French student riots at the Sorbonne).

JUNE, 1968: "The great debate" between rival Democratic presidential candidates Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy . . . Senator Robert F. Kennedy assassinated after winning crucial California primary (talk of gun control legislation) . . . Famine in Biafra.

JULY, 1968: Kerner Commission Report . . . Moscow-to-New York direct commercial air service established ("Pan Am Makes the Going Great").

AUGUST, 1968: Republican National Convention (Nixon's acceptance speech; Agnew's surname becomes a household word) . . . Democratic National Convention

CLUBLICITY by Marcia Stewart

As the year closes, students may reflect upon the many hours they spent in extra-curricular clubs. The Bolt acknowledges the clubs and graduating officers:

- American Field Service: Moderator, Tim Goss.
- Band: Pres., Craig Beach; Treas. and Drum Major, Richard Dixon.
- Booster: Pres., Jan Johnson; V.P., Trish DeJarnett; Sec., Mary Beyronneau.
- Drama: Pres., Bill Hendricks; V.P., Donna Kaier; Sec., Betty Winchell; Treas., Janice Graham.
- Electronics: Pres., Charles Sammut; V.P., Bill Newbrander; Treas., Tim Ryan.
- Executive Council: Pres., Eric Knorr; V.P., Blair Kooi; Sec., Jan Johnson; Treas., Shelly O'Brien.
- Filet: Co-Editors, Prindle Parkhurst and Diane Zimmicki.
- French: Pres., Eulaine Pittenger; V.P., Bob Kosztowny; Sec., Mary Beyronneau; Treas., Diane Carnevale.
- Future Nurses: Pres., Sherry Tee Fey; V.P., Kathy Tee Fey; Sec., Sue Smith; Treas., Carol Wieck.
- Future Teachers: Pres., Pat Berce; V.P., Anne Schuetze; Sec., Karen Pearl; Treas., Trish DeJarnett.
- G.A.A.: Pres., Kathe Hahn; V.P., Pat Strahota; Sec., Pat Berce; Treas., Vicki VanOsdol.
- German: Pres., Tim Goss; V.P., Gary Darling; Corresponding Sec., Karen Pearl; Treas., Chris Alexander.
- Hi-Y: Pres., Blair Kooi, Dave Garris; V.P., Mary Elenbaas; Sec., Mike Gardiner, Bob Binell; Treas., Charlie Reaume; Chaplain, Bill Patton.
- Latin: Pres., John Wojewuczski; Sec., Dorothy Goldie.
- Modern Music Majors: Pres., Mal Simpson; V.P., Lorna Chaplick; Sec., Char Moravac.
- Majorettes: Captain, Marion Clough.
- National Honor Society: Pres., Dan Lenardon; V.P., Gary Sigman; Sec., Pam Maples; Treas., Leslie Tunstall.
- People for Constructive Change: Spokesman, Bruce Gears; Dan Lenardon, Rick Osborn, Tom Shultz.
- Russian: V.P., Mark Rojek; Sec., Eva Kwiatkowski.
- Spanish: Pres., Jack Gruska; V.P., Norma Osborn; Sec., Debbie Dolan; Treas., Brian O'Grady.
- Student Assembly: Pres., Blair Kooi; V.P., Ilona Miller; Sec., Pat Carmichael.
- Theatrics: Pres., Laural Pilch; V.P., Deb Drozdowski; Sec., Mal Simpson; Treas., Lorna Chaplick.
- Varsity: Pres., Jim Newcomer; V.P., Mark Rojek; Sec., Pat Carmichael; Treas., Mike Rataj.
- Y-Teens: Pres., Chris Dunoski; V.P., Karen Mikich; Sec., Lila Starck; Treas., Judy Malzahn.

NEWS EVENTS Cont.

(IBEW strike; protest demonstrations; the "Happy Warrior" victorious) . . . Invasion of Czechoslovakia by Warsaw Pact troops ("Good Soldier Schweik" tales resurrected).

OCTOBER, 1968: The St. Louis Cardinals eat crow: Detroit Tigers win World Series . . . Apollo spacecraft launched at Cape Kennedy (the rollicking "Wally, Walt, and Donn Show") . . . Bombing halt (peace overtures).

NOVEMBER, 1968: Nixon wins presidency . . . Mine disaster in Farmington, West Virginia . . . "Le grand Charles" refuses to devalue the franc.

DECEMBER, 1968: Cabinet appointments . . . Apollo 8 astronauts glimpse plaster-paris-like lunar surface . . . Pueblo crew released.

JANUARY, 1969: Edward Kennedy wins job of Senate whip ("EMK in 1972" buttons) . . . The Inauguration . . . Anti-ballistic missile controversy ("ABM Scram" buttons).

FEBRUARY, 1969: Oil slick off Santa Barbara . . . Nixon's European tour . . .

MARCH, 1969: James Earl Ray, Sirhan Sirhan, Clay Shaw trials . . . Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty.

APRIL, 1969: "Ike" dies (Bill Mauldin's farewell cartoon funeral train to Abilene . . . Charles de Gaulle steps down as French president.

Even rapid skimming of this summary will convince the reader that some of the events included raise issues which must be pondered, swallowed, chewed, and digested.

SCHOLARSHIPS Cont. from P. 1

Mooney (Kalamazoo College), Bill Newbrander (R.O.T.C., Wheaton College), Prindle Parkhurst (University of Michigan Regents-Alumni), Ann Schuetze (University of Michigan Regents-Alumni), Gary Sigman (University of Michigan Regents-Alumni), Mallory Simpson (Kalamazoo College), Pat Strahota (University of Michigan Regents-Alumni), Kathy Tee Fey (Mercy College of Detroit General Scholarship), Sherry Tee Fey (Mercy College of Detroit General Scholarship), Robert VanAndel (Freshman Scholarship, Calvin College), Carol Wieck (Eastern Michigan University), and Diane Zimmicki (Honors Scholarship, Alma College).

For these thirty-nine students, three years of hard work have brought both intrinsic and extrinsic rewards.

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Memories, Dreams, Then Success

EXPERIENCE
At the end of every road lies a glimpse of the future
The past becomes prologue
In respect of days to come
The future unfolds the promise

of adulthood
And with adulthood comes
new experiences and responsibilities
As new chapters are written
in the book of life
And decisions of importance replace
the ones of old

May the graduating seniors of 1969
Find the guidance, perseverance
and strength of purpose
To face the inevitability of
the world's realities
And to make those realities
their own.

Festivities Galore Enchant Seniors, Climax Final Year

Receiving their high school diplomas to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," 534 Edsel Ford seniors will graduate at Commencement exercises next Thursday, June 12. Weather permitting, the ceremony will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Thunderbird Field.

Speaking in honor of the largest graduating class in Edsel Ford history will be Mr. John P. Romanow, Area III Administrator of the Dearborn Public Schools; Mr. O. James McCann, President of Henry Ford Community College; and the Reverend William A. Ritter of the First United Methodist Church, who will give the invocation and benediction. Several student speakers will also deliver addresses.

One of the biggest events at graduation time will start tomorrow evening at Lovett Hall in Greenfield Village. There, from 9:00 p.m. until midnight, the Senior Prom, "Forever and Tonight," will take place.

The night's high point will be the crowning of the king, queen, and court. Seniors recently voted to the prom court those students felt to have made the greatest contributions to their class.

Another traditional event will be the Commencement Party, organized by the seniors' parents under the direction of general chairman Mrs. Dorothy Kosztowny. To be held from 9:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m., June 12, in Thunderbird Hall, the party will include food, fun, and entertainment.

This is the last time the students will be together as a class, and their parents hope the event will become one of the graduates' lasting memories.

Counselors Involved In Studies, Class Projects

The role of a counselor, quick-paced and extremely versatile, is understandably difficult to fulfill. Outstandingly successful in their performance of this role are this year's senior counselors—Mr. Joseph DeFranco, Mr. James Irwin, Mr. Dale Kuntzman, Mr. Rudolph Skodack, and Mrs. Victoria Stock. Added to their usual roles of teacher, disciplinarian, college advisor, and sponsor of class activities was the overwhelming duty of guiding the largest class ever to graduate from Edsel Ford through three years of high school.

Although often unacknowledged, the weight of their responsibility can hardly be exaggerated. Thinking back on past semesters, seniors will remember the varied human relations courses of occupational studies, reading improvement, psychology, and marriage and family living—all taught in a continuous cycle by our counselors, who must have current information in each of



Departing BOLT seniors portrayed in typical lax moments of newstaff rush!

Newstaff Change-Over

"Ever since I first became interested in journalism during the ninth grade, my goal was to become editor of my high school paper," stated Bolt editor Diane Carnevale, 12A. Diane reached her goal through working diligently; and by accomplishing this goal, Diane made her last year of high school "the most memorable year of my life." She has worked hard this past year to improve the Bolt. Under her direction, the columns Orange-Aid, Prep

Talk, and Time-Out were added. An attempt was made to include in the paper coverage of community activities which indirectly involved Edsel Ford.

Other senior staff members include copy editor, Prindle Parkhurst; sports editor, Tom O'Connell; photography editor, Steve Gee; correspondence editor, Sharon Brown; page editors, Donna Twemlow and Mimi Mitchell; copy readers, John Hanasack, Pat Kozel, and Beth Greene; and headline writers, Debbie Asquith, Marla Stewart, and Luanne Reske.

The combined staff of juniors and seniors has worked long and hard to make this year's Bolt one of Edsel's best. Cooperation proved the most important element in its success. The staff's cooperative efforts were recently well rewarded when they were given a rating of II from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association on a scale of I to V, with a I rating being the highest possible. Highly-praised aspects of the paper included grammatically correct English, almost perfect copyreading, and the effective use of sports terms.

This year's Bolt staff worked hard to improve the paper. However, the thirteen members were only part of the staff. There still remain eight juniors plus the incoming members from the journalism class to continue the spirit.

Next year's staff will include Wendell D. Davis, editor; copy editors Neil Woodward and Chris McLeod; and page editors Becky Brough, page 1; Ann Woodcock, page 2; Crystal Yarlott, page 3; and Norm DeAngelis, page 4.

Deserving Seniors Attain Recognition At Final Assembly

When a student wins any type of award at Edsel Ford, you can be sure that he has worked very hard. This year is no exception. The winners of these awards were willing to go 110% for the studies in which they were interested. These winners of the class of 1969 exemplify that spirit to the fullest extent.

In any high school it is an honor to win an English award, but at Edsel it is a greater honor under the Humanities system since one also has to be proficient in music and art as well as English. This year's winners were Sandra Bonzack, Susan Gunning, Judy Malzahn, Kathryn Nanninga, Barbara Nemi, Prindle Parkhurst, Sherry Tee-fey, Donna Twemlow, and Carol Wick. In the same vein, the journalism department awards went to Diane Carnevale, Mimi Mitchell, Prindle Parkhurst, Luanne Reske, and Donna Twemlow. The Debate award was presented to Merri Ackley for her outstanding achievement, and the Thespian award was presented to the sure winner Laural Pilch.

In the sciences, the mathematics awards went to Bob Kostowny, Dan Lenardon, Charles Sammut, and Eulaine Pittenger. The science awards were presented to Judy Malzahn, and Charles Sammut.

In the homemaking department, the Betty Crocker Future Homemaker Award was given to Mariann Kramarz. A sterling sliver place setting and a homemaking book were given to both Mary Beyronneau and Pat Dillingham. A Certificate of Merit was earned by and presented to Janet Bednarz.

The music department added to the ceremony by presenting awards to Richard Dixon and Mallory Simpson.

The Roland Wacker Award and the boys physical education award were given to Varsity Club member Ken Cornell.

The business education award was presented to Karen Mickich.

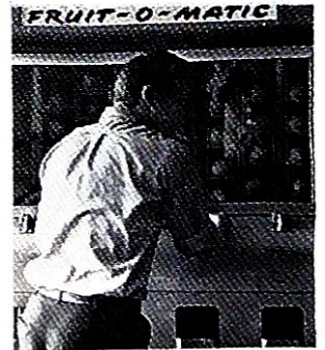
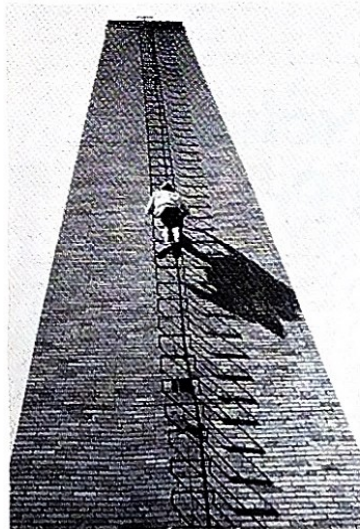
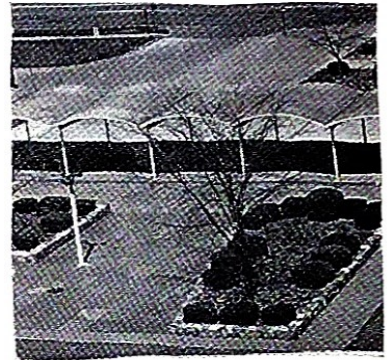
'69 Officers Close Out Another Year

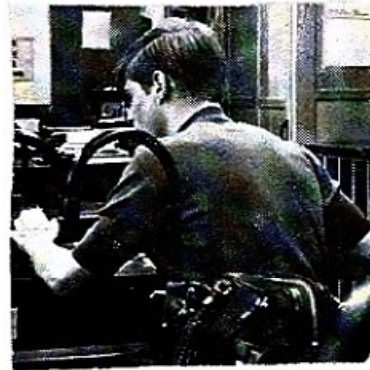
The class of 1969 adds two firsts to its list of accomplishments:

This is the first year that there has been no January graduating class. The first January class graduated in 1957. It numbered 65 at commencement and was the smallest ever to leave Edsel Ford. The twelfth and final January class left Edsel in 1968 and totaled 73.

This is the largest class ever to graduate from Edsel Ford. At last count, it numbered 539. The first graduating class numbered 230 seniors. The top scholars in this class were Terry Filer, valedictorian; and Joyce Hopps, salutatorian.

Now that both the present and past have been discussed, what about the future? The class of '72, which boasts 673 members, will enter Edsel Ford in the fall. Let us hope that their three years will prove as fulfilling as those enjoyed by the Class of 1969.





Class Officers Are Successful

For the class of '69, the past three years have been fulfilling and very eventful.

The politically-inclined students, representing the whole class, emerged from the 1966 November election despite the chaos in the event. Remember the confusion in counting the returns? There was so much confusion that the election had to be redone. Finally Gary Kreps emerged from the pack as president. Little did he realize he would lead the whole class for three years. The other officers of 1966-67 were vice-president Polly Manis; secretary, Sue Crandall; and treasurer, Dan Waite. The sophomore year didn't prove to be the best of the three, but it had its moments.

The 1967-68 elections again brought Gary Kreps out on top. The com-

position of his staff, however, was greatly changed. Pat Strahota took over the vice-presidency; Sue Crandall was again elected for secretary, but she moved to another school district later in the year. Thus, Judy Malzahn, runner-up, took the office. Dan Waite again won the position of treasurer. The junior year proved to be much more interesting. That was the year of the Harlem Diplomats. It was also the year that creative talent of the junior class won first place in the homecoming float competition.

This year the senior officers slightly changed hands again but only in one area. Gary Kreps remains on top and will retire as a three-year veteran. Two-year veterans, Pat Strahota and Judy Malzahn, vice-president and secretary, respectively, still remain in office, and the newcomer to the group is treasurer John Ossenmacher. The final year has been wrapped with carwashes, dances, and graduating tasks, but the most outstanding feature of the entire year is only about to start—the many new vocations in which the seniors will soon take part, either in study or actual performance.

Court Brightened By Class Colors

With graduation come traditions that accompany every senior class's departure from Edsel Ford—the honors assembly, senior prom, skip days, senior breakfast, and the repainting and signing of the Senior Rock.

A little of the history of the Senior Rock will help to clarify its sentimental meaning. A gift of the June Class of 1965, the granite stone was brought from its original spot, courtesy of the General Riggers and Erectors Company under the direction of Mr. E. Barber Jr. The rock was first painted with the colors of the Class of '65: mint green and white. Each of the January and June classes to follow has painted and signed the Senior Rock.

Since yellow and green are the colors of this year's senior class, the painted rock will easily attract the attention of students and faculty alike.

When underclassmen see the newly painted yellow and green rock next year, one thought will certainly come to their minds: The Class of '69 has left its mark!

Comical Moments Recalled

Graduation for some seniors will be a sad occasion filled with tears and sorrow. But these same seniors will laugh as they remember the funny things that happened to them during high school. The seniors below will perhaps remember these humorous things most of all:

Mark Rojek: "It was in the middle of the diving competition at Lincoln Park in my junior year. I walked in the girls' shower room accidentally for a quick refresher, when I realized what I had done. I wanted to slink out of there unnoticed, but good ole Tom Liddle came to my assistance. He grabbed my arm and guided me into the boys' shower room. Boy, did I feel stupid!"

Chris Cooper: "I felt so cool and sophisticated at the Homecoming Dance, that is, until some boy poked me on the shoulder and said my bustle had fallen to my knees."

Seniors Plan Future Destiny As The Finale Draws Near

The future presents Edsel Ford graduates with many opportunities—whether the future is tomorrow, next year, or ten years from now. Many students have also contributed their talents in the past three years at Edsel Ford. Though it be past accomplishments or future goals, several seniors deserve to be recognized.

Karen Latham is planning to attend Mercy College where she will major in music and minor in ballet. Upon graduation, she hopes to go either to New York or Canada and join a ballet company . . . Jerry Ammons will be attending Michigan State University in the hope of seeking employment with the F.B.I. after graduation . . . The senior counselors met and selected Bob Kosztowny to be a representative to the Optimist Club during "Youth Appreciation Week."

Luanne Reske is entering the WAVES, the women's branch of the Navy, before she continues her college education . . . Summer plans are under way for Day Zanardelli, Lorna

Chaplick, and Steve Trudell. They are accompanying the "Youth for Understanding Chorale" on a seven-week tour and will perform in Scandinavia, the U.S.S.R., Germany, and Yugoslavia. During a two-week stay in Copenhagen, Denmark, the group will especially feature the July 4 "American Day" festivities . . . Maria Schneider has spent her senior year abroad at Monte Rosa International School in Territet-Montreux, Switzerland.

Marianne Kramarz was the recipient of the "Betty Crocker Home-maker of Tomorrow" award . . . Brad Bockstanz plans to become a park ranger for the State of Michigan . . . Pat Kozel, Marlene Cuisin, and Peggie Sharpe will all be attending Madonna College . . . Jose Cartellone, one of Edsel Ford's exchange students, plans to go Mendoza, Argentina, to become a building engineer.

Peggie Yona and Marcia Stewart will be attending the Virginia Farrell Beauty School . . . Richard Dixon plans to enter the School of Music at Indiana University . . . Debator Merrie Ackley is entering the University of Michigan to study law . . . After working at a hospital, Leslie Tunstall has decided to enter the University of Michigan to become a pediatrician or an obstetrician.

Christina Alencastro, another exchange student, will be completing her thirteenth year of school and then plans to enter college in Rio de Janeiro . . . Tim Goss will be entering the Annapolis Naval Academy in Maryland . . . Eulaine Pittenger will attend Princeton University, and Brian Guffrey, Harvard. Pat Berce is attending the National College of Education in Evanston, Illinois, for three weeks during the summer. The workshop is designed to introduce high school students to skills and techniques needed for excellence in college.

The Bolt congratulates these students and wishes everyone the best of luck in the future!

A & B CERTIFICATES—

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Marianne Kramarz, Susan Gunning, Charles Sammut, Kathleen Teefy, and Gary Sigman.

Students also receiving this honor were Sherry Teefey, Dennis Beyer, Robert Kosztowny, Susan Smith, Karen Latham, Mallory Simpson, Barbara Niemi, John Shields, Karl Rose, Karen Mikich, William Newbrander, Michael Gardiner, Michael Rataj, Patricia Strahota, Mary Ackley, and Gary Darling.

Students receiving "B" certificates were Deborah Dolan, Dorothy Goldie, Sue Howcroft, Maria Schneider, Laural Pilch, Marvin Elenbaas, Mary Beyronneau, Tom Zdeba, Susan Borsos, Patricia Berce, Patricia DeJarnett, Gary Bell, Pamela Maples, Sharon Shovoly, Brian Guffrey, Diane Carnevale, Deborah Drozdowski, Lau-

ra Ziaja, Clara Nalli, Blair Kooi, Oriana DeAngelis, Robert VanAndel, Janet Bednarz, William Bennett, Lorna Chaplick, Gary Kreps, Karen Pearl, Richard Dixon, Anne Schuetze, Timothy Ryan, Linda Soper, David Freedman, Thomas Campbell, Patricia Biggs, and Kathleen Holda.

Also receiving "B" certificates were George VonWalthausen, Luanne Reske, Jean DeTar, Timothy Goss, Barbara Palmer, Charlotte Matkovic, Norma Osborn, Alan Karenko, Patricia Maciag, Marion Klough, Doreen Luce, Robbin Vokes, Beth Greene, Evelyn Ensminger, Joyce Farcas, Norene Bartos, Michael Galay, Nancy Mulvihill, Dennis Musko, Richard Osborn, Candace Robinson, Lila Stark, Robert Tar, Vickie VanOsdol, Barbara Caldarea, James Krajewski, Patricia Dillingham, Laura Grice, John Kasotis, Sandra Slavin, Paula

Manis, Susan Taglioli, Nancy Plonka, and Paul Sandie.

Also honored with "B" certificates were Gail Wiedemann, Norman Baker, Nancy Jackman, GERALYNN GANDOLFO, Paul Guichard, Dennis Rice, Donald Sullivan, Jerry Ammons, Eva Kwaitkowski, Judy MacQueen, Kenneth Mital, Thomas Mooney, Diane Smiley, Barbara Stephenson, Christine Cooper, David Garris, Mary Hammond, Kathie Vargo, Larry Edson, Janice Danyliw, Mary Duda, Elaine Gadey, Hona Miller, Linda Delya, Victoria Desmarais, Debra Hemmingsen, Craig Beach, Joan Carol, Kathe Hahn, Ruth Richards, Donna West, Patrick Watts, Marilyn Paulsen, Kathleen Ryan, and Edmond Umstead.

Other students receiving "B" certificates were Kathleen Bieniek, Robert Binell, Christine Munro, Ken Cornell, Suzanne Apap, Jan Geverink, Patricia Parker, Sara Rebert, Nora VanSickle,

John Baranowski, Joyce Bell, Gary Gauthier, Charlene Moravec, Vicki Kellogg, George Thibodeau, Robert Ambrose, Veronica Miller, Day Zanardelli, Elaine Broda, Donald Colemann, Jim Kaiser, Thomas Holst, Kathryn Samuelson, Patrick Carmichael, Amelia Mitchell, Susan Amiot, John Wojewuczki, Janice Graham, Elizabeth Bell, Shelley O'Brien, John Sanchez, John Babcock, Marcia Stewart, Candice Nestico, Cathe Beals, and Diane Belzyt.

Anna Tsao, 10A, has received word of her award of first place in the Detroit area Level II National French Contest. Twenty schools in the Detroit area participated in the testing, with 2390 students being involved on the examination day, April 18. Anna's 'one' rank will now go against national scores. In addition, Anna won last year's Level I Test for the Detroit area.



The 1968-69 sports season at Edsel Ford will be long remembered for many things but, for the Thunderbird football team, it will be best remembered as the end of a dynasty. 1968 was the year that we finally lost the Golden Football. "Goldie" went to Dearborn High when the Pioneers scored a 7-6 victory over our gridders. Freshman coach Mr. Ralph Cornell tried very hard, but quarterback Pat Carmichael, 12A; backs Fred Chubner, 12A; and Marshall Seid, also a 12A; were unable to penetrate the stiff Pioneer defense. However, we did end up in second place in the Sauk Trail League.

Senior John Ossenmacher received the Most Valuable Player award as Mr. Bridges coached our cross country team to a fantastic 8-3 record. Other seniors on the team included John Shields, Tom Krizmanich, and Jim Newcomer.

The Thunderbird cagers could not dent the power-laden Ypsilanti Braves; but, with the aid of six seniors and a number of underclassmen, Mr. Skip Domke coached his team to a second place finish. A pair of victories over the Pioneers highlighted the season. Representing the senior class were Ken Cornell, Edsel's most Valuable player, Jim Newcomer, Jim Gnewkowski, John Sweet, Mike Galay, and Ed Umstead.

Seniors Tom Mooney, Mark Rodak, Brian Guffrey, Tom Verrill, and Jack Gruska played starring roles as the Edsel Ford grapplers, under the guidance of Mr. Pat Wyka, capped an outstanding season (8-2-2) by sweeping the district meet with a total of 78 points.

I can think of no better way to end this column than by praising Mr. Mike Zinn and his tankers for their spectacular showing. At Edsel, a tie for first place can be considered no less than stupendous.

Cagers Lose Skilled Graduates

"Is this not the winning side?" "Yes, this is the winning side!" "It that not the losing side?" "Yes, that is the losing side!"

It seems eons ago that these cheers were raised by the fans and students at Edsel Ford. Now they are only silent echoes, rebounding from the walls of the gymnasium, shouted by the ghosts that fill the bleachers as the Thunderbirds stage a strong fourth-quarter rally to become the victors in a close basketball contest.

For most of the students at Edsel, the 1968-69 basketball season is only a memory that will be soon forgotten. But six men, the seniors of the team, will long cherish the memory. For these men—Ken Cornell, Jim Newcomer, John Sweet, Mike Galay, Jim Gnewkowski, and Ed Umstead—it was their 'hour of glory', their final effort in a three-year struggle to be the best.

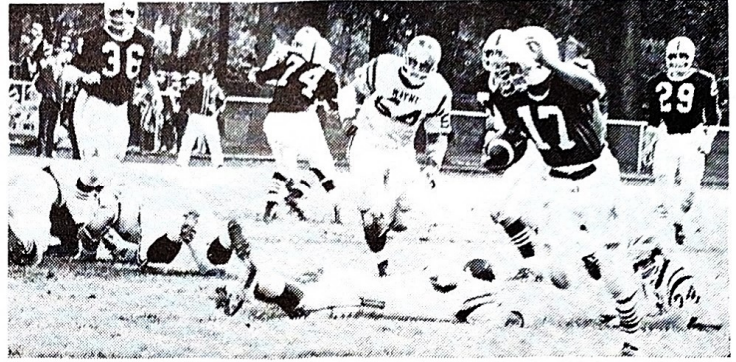
Grid Memories Ever To Remain

When one graduates from Edsel Ford, he is undoubtedly left with many memories, both pleasant and unpleasant. Some of the most outstanding of these pleasant memories are Edsel Ford football games. It is not hard to remember the leaves that crackled underfoot on the way to the stands, the "Gimme an E!" and "Is that not a football field?" cheers, the popcorn and confetti fights, the thudding sound of players' padding as opponents collided on the field, the elation in victory, and the sadness in defeat.

These memories, though, seemed to be dwarfed by the players and their performance. The boys gave their all-and-out best in both victory and defeat. They began practicing two weeks before school started to prepare for the upcoming season. Linemen ran up and down the bleachers and took turns pushing cars to strengthen their leg muscles so that it would be easier for them to "hold that line." Backs went through passing drills and other plays which helped to improve their timing. The team also cooperated with its coaches in a full work-out consisting of one three-hour shift in the morning and another in the afternoon. During "basic training" the temperature often reached 85 degrees.

On this year's team, 18 seniors saw action. They were Co-captain Brian Guffrey and Pat Carmichael, Gary Kreps, Jack Gruska, Mike McCarthy, Fred Chubner, Bob Ambrose, Larry Buryta (who was sidelined after receiving an ankle injury in the first game of the season), Ken Cornell, Warren Broglin, Kevin Naylor, Pat Watts, Dave Morley, Marshall Sied, Joe Trautwein, Mike Rajaj, Ken Smith, and Fred Hagelthorn.

Through the exertions of these boys and all the other members of the team, Mr. Ralph Cornell recorded a



Another gain for the Thunderbirds, this time by halfback Fred Chubner.

successful season as a freshman coach.

Although all of the boys did an excellent job, several turned in outstanding performances. Gary Kreps was always instilling the team with spirit and getting the guys to "fire up." For his efforts, Gary received the Most Valuable Lineman award. Fred Chubner, who made some great catches and was abused in some bone-crushing tackles was named Most

Valuable Back. Brian Guffrey, who seemed to be in on almost every tackle, was judged the Most Improved Player. And a very devoted team member named Mike McCarthy was given the Most Loyal Player award.

All of these graduating seniors contributed greatly to an outstanding team, and undoubtedly a part of each of them, in some way, still remains out there on that football field.

Wrestling Year Remembered

In this and every season at Edsel Ford, tension and strain are ever present at Thunderbird wrestling meets. Contributing to this excitement were six graduating seniors: Tom Mooney, in the 95 lb. weight class; Mark Rodak, in the 112 lb. weight class; Jack Gruska, in the 154 lb. class; Brian O'Grady in the 165 lb. class; Brian Guffrey, in the 175 lb. class; and "Tiny" Tom Verrill, as the squad's heavyweight.

Tom Mooney, who has been on the squad since his sophomore year, has compiled quite a record. In the '68-'69 season, Tom had an overall record of 19-5, and he held honors for the quickest pin at 24 seconds. Twice in his three years of wrestling, Mooney made the All-City team. Tom

also deserves special mention for keeping his weight at 95 lbs. throughout the season. Since the season ended, though, he has gained 30 lbs.

Mark Rodak, famous for his cat-like moves on the mats, chalked up the best dual meet record with a mark of eleven wins and only one loss; Mark was league champ in his weight class, and he finished fourth in the district finals.

Jack Gruska, nick-named "the animal" for his beastly attacks of his opponents, entertained fans with ten wins, half of them being won on a pin.

Brian O'Grady earned the Garden City East Invitational championship in his weight class.

Brian Guffrey and his execution of the "guillotine" could possibly be the most memorable to the spectators of Edsel Ford wrestling fans this past year. Guffrey was also one of the few people who made the All-City team twice.

"Tiny" Tom Verrill had what many people think was the most important win of the season when he pinned his opponent in the closing seconds of the match to beat Ypsilanti, 22-21.

In addition to having had a very successful season (eight wins, two losses, and two ties), Mr. Pat Wyka's grapplers ran away with the district meet, capturing nine medals, three of them first placers, and a total of 78 points. Tom Mooney and Mark Rodak were the seniors who brought the gold medal to Edsel Ford. Brian Guffrey and Tom Verrill were silver medalists in their respective weight classes. Jack Gruska finished a very respectable fourth in Edsel Ford's first district championship.

With the end of the wrestling season and the year, one thinks of next year when the Thunderbird wrestling team will host the first annual Edsel Ford Invitational.



Head basketball coach Mr. Arnold Domke.

Mr. Everything. His rebounding and shooting capabilities pleased Mr. Domke immensely. Ed Umstead, the most improved player, was cited for his shooting and his defensive alertness. According to Mr. Domke, John Sweet was an "all round player, especially on defense." Jim Gnewkowski, the playmaker of the Thunderbird five, was also praised for his defensive work. Jim Newcomer was complimented for both his shooting ability and his defensive work and was a very valuable asset to the team. Mike Galay's rebounding was exceptional.

Never again will these six hear the roar of encouragement from Edsel fans. In three years, these men who played their hearts out to win for their school will be forgotten by most. But those of us who were there, who shared both the glories and the agonies of this season, shall never forget.

Trackmen Take Leave



Senior members of the track and cross-country teams include (left to right), Ken Cornell, Steve Gee, Leon Chomic, Jack Gruska, Bill Kraft, John Ossenmacher, Pat Watts, and Joe Trautwein. These boys have contributed over a thousand points to this year's track and cross-country teams.

Many varsity cross-country and track team members will be lost to Edsel Ford at the end of this school year.

Under the tremendous coaching of Mr. Jack Bridges, the following cross-country team members ran their insides out on the tough two-mile course: John Ossenmacher and Jim Newcomer, co-captains; John Shields, Steve Gee, Jim Tripoli, Leon Chomic,

John Sanchez, and Ed (Golden Side) Lepkowski.

The track team lost only one league meet (to Dearborn High). Once again, expert coaching had a great deal to do with the team's success. Seniors leaving include the following: shot putters Ken Cornell and Joe Trautwein, pole vaulters Jack Gruska and Steve Gee, hurdlers Pat Watts and John Ossenmacher, milers John

Shields and Leon Chomic, and that lone quarter man, Bill Kraft.

Incidentally, this year's team placed second in the league meet, just behind cross-town rival Dearborn. Edsel's Ken Cornell placed first in the shot put, Gene Newman placed third in the high jump, and John Ossenmacher picked up two thirds in the high and low hurdles. Edsel Ford's victory over Wayne for the second position was a close fight, with the T-Birds edging out Wayne by only four points.

Glovemen Stow Bats, Balls, Wins

The senior members of the 1969 baseball team were a minority—but a very impressive one. Leading the team in runs batted in, home runs, and stolen bases was Doug Ballnik, three-year veteran second baseman. As team leader and co-captain this year, he maintained a batting average of .359.

Much of the important pitching this spring was accomplished by seniors Mike Albano and Larry Buryta. Albano won five games and lost two while hurling a no-hitter this season and two one-hitters last year. A record of 3-0 was posted by Buryta, who also pitched a no-hitter and a one-hitter in 1969.

Defensive par excellence, Jim Gnewkowski, was a welcome addition to Edsel's diamondmen. The versatile third baseman chalked up a .250 average. Two other seniors sparked the Thunderbirds to a 11-3 season record: first baseman Ron Milewski and Bob Tar. Milewski and Tar batted .158 and .316, respectively. Coach Jon C. Davis's 1969 baseball team finished in second place, behind Ypsi, in its third year of Sauk Trail competition.

Swim Team Loses Six

The senior members of Edsel's swimming team—Don Coleman, Mark Griffith, Dan Lenardon (varsity co-captain), Chris Parsons, Mark Rojek, and Gary Sigman—have brought many highlights to the winter sports season. The team's coach is Mr. Mike Zinn. As over-all leader of the team, Lenardon was its fastest breaststroker and placed fourth in the third relay at the Sauk Trail League Meet. One of the team's best breaststrokers, Coleman, finished seventh in his event.

Griffith, a distance man, was a member of the second-place freestyle relay. Another member of the freestyle relay was Rojek, who holds the current varsity record (51.68 seconds) in the 100-yard freestyle. He also holds the position of team "spirit leader. School and pool records in the 400-yard relay are held by Sigman, who also finished second in this event in the state championship. Parsons, a strong and dependable swimmer, swam both the 100- and 50-freestyle and was named by coach Zinn as the most improved swimmer on the team. With records like these, our departing seniors can look back proudly on their accomplishments.



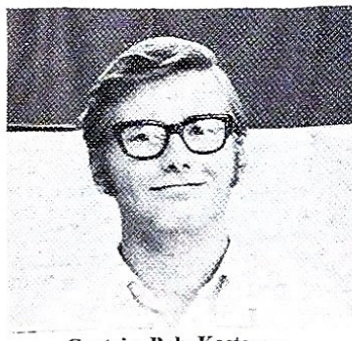
The senior members of the swimming team are, front row, left to right, M. Griffith, M. Rojek, D. Coleman. Back row, left to right, D. Lenardon, C. Parsons, G. Sigman.

Tennis and Golfing Teams Face Massive Talent Loss

The only senior on Edsel's golf team, Bob Tallian, has some fine accomplishments to smile about as he graduates. Besides being captain of the team in both tenth and eleventh grade, he is a three-year letterman. His record stands as a score 44 with nine holes in tenth grade, 41 in the eleventh grade, and twelfth grade saw a score of 40. These low scores helped him in becoming the low man on the team for both nine and eighteen holes; he was low man for thirteen out of the fourteen games played. He leaves his school and golf coach, Mr. Neil Brown, a fine record on the golfing field.

The tennis team, coached by Mr. Ralph Cornell, will suffer a great loss this year as seniors Bob Kostowny, captain; John Sweet, Don Schumacher, Marvin Elenbaas, Mike Shea, and Ken Cornell graduate. Out of eleven meets, the scores of the seniors were as follows: Kostowny, 6-5; Sweet, 9-2; Cornell, 8-3; Shea, 8-2-1; Schumacher, 4-4; Elenbaas, 6-5. Scores like these made it possible for the team to place second in the league. The final results of the state regionals are as follows: Cornell and junior Chris Bradley were the regional doubles champs and will continue in the State championships. Kostowny, Shea, and Sweet all made it to the semi-finals. The team as a whole finished second in the Region 9 Meet.

The Edsel Ford Thunderbirds handily defeated one of their cross-town rivals, Sacred Heart, May 30, for the city championship in baseball.



Captain Bob Kostowny

Senior 'Spirit' Girls to Graduate

"Spirit! Let's hear it! Spirit! Let's hear it! . . ." was a favorite cheer heard during the 1968-69 football and basketball seasons.

In June, the 1968-69 cheerleading squad will lose five of its senior "crowd boosters." The five girls are Joan Carol, Linda Delya, Judy MacQueen, Pam Maples, and Norma Osborn. Pam Maples is the only veteran: she also served during the 1967-68 sports season.

This year's squad has done an exceptional job in employing acrobatic stunts, evident especially at half-time performances. New cheers, mounts (including a pyramid), and stunts ranging from hand-springs to the Russian splits were the results of grueling year-long practice sessions.

This fall Joan Carol will attend Henry Ford Community College;



Senior Cheerleaders from left to right: Pam Maples, Linda Delya, Norma Osborn, Judy MacQueen, and Joan Carol. The girls' spirit will be carried to various colleges throughout the state.

Linda Delya, Michigan State; Judy MacQueen, Western Michigan Uni-

versity; and Pam Maples and Norma Osborn, the University of Michigan.