

## A and B Certificates Awarded to Seniors At Honors Assembly

At the Honors Assembly today, thirty-one graduating seniors received "A" certificates, while a huge number of 184 students were awarded "B" certificates. To be eligible to receive an "A" certificate, a student must have maintained a 3.50 or better average throughout high school. To receive a "B" certificate, a student must have kept his average at 2.75 or higher. Due to the large number of seniors receiving "B" certificates, only the "A" certificate winners will be listed.

Those receiving "A" certificates included **George Spooner, Heather Cook, Joanne Black, Kathy Andary, Mike Harris, Joan Woodward, Alvin Jenks, Nancy Schauer, Bill Pine, Martha Schonhofen, Janice Carroll, Charles Schneider, Lonell Hausch, Sandy Manis, Nancy Schmoedel, Mary Ellis, Mike Malizia, Mike Yuskowatz, Sharon Schley, Barb Cameron, Larry Radja, Phyllis Turley, Alan Walthall, Tiltman Hasche-Kluender, Erica Kitzmann, Karen Kitzmann, Mark Piegza, Beth Darwish, Linda Weglowski, Diane Veith, and Jayne Mosher.**

Edsel Ford is proud to announce that **Don Cundy** received the \$1,000 scholarship from the Retail Wholesale Division of the Dearborn Chamber of Commerce.

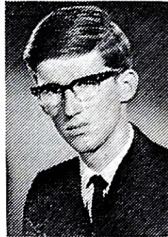
## Seniors Await Prom and Party

The long awaited night is finally here. Tonight the Senior Prom will be held at Lovett Hall from 9 p.m.-12 p.m. The Senior Class chose "Sea of Dreams" as their theme, "Theme From a Summer Place" as their song, yellow and white as their colors, and yellow roesbuds as their flower. The music will be provided by Paul Maceri's band.

Dress for the prom is actually considered semi-formal. Boys usually wear tuxedos and dinner jackets, but dress suits are also appropriate. Girls usually wear floor-length gowns, but knee-length dress can also be worn. It is a well-known custom that boys give corsages and girls provide boys with boutonniers. Another custom, although not quite as well known, is that the girls give the boys a garter. But what the boys do with the garters is another question.

Many seniors have worked very hard on preparations for the prom. The chairmen of the various committees are **Tim Edwards**, coatcheck; **Dave Hardisty** and **Kim Garwood**,

## Spooner, Cook Honored at Assembly



George had the highest scholastic average of the class which was 3.977,

The Edsel Ford graduating class of June, 1968, honored two students at the assembly today. These students were **George Spooner**, valedictorian, and **Heather Cook**, salutatorian.

## Organizations Give Financial Aid; Scholarships Awarded to Seniors

College is a big step forward in a high school student's future. It may determine how successful those college-bound students' lives will be. But college means money, and often students need aid. Special organizations help these students by offering scholarships annually in varying amounts. These foundations may be local or national. And often, these scholarships are not based on need, but more on merit. Several organizations have awarded scholarships to a few Edsel Ford students on the basis of need and merit.

From the local area, seven organizations awarded scholarships to six Edsel Ford June graduates and one January graduate. **Laurel Dittmer** has

while **Heather** ranked second with her average of 3.974.

While at Edsel Ford, **George** majored in science, German, math, and English, besides having a minor in social studies. He has been active in school plays, the Thespian Club, German Club, Varsity Club, and on the Varsity tennis team.

**Heather** is accredited with having majors in English, math, social studies,



staff, National Honor Society and French Club.

Both **George** and **Heather** plan to attend college in the fall. **George** received a National Merit \$1000 Scholarship and will be attending the University of Michigan. His present plan is to major in chemistry. **Heather** received a Regents-Alumni Scholarship to the University of Michigan Honors College where her tentative major will be either French or English.

The **Bolt** staff congratulates both **George** and **Heather** and wishes them much success in the future.

## Seniors Receive Many Awards

This afternoon, Friday, June 7, Edsel Ford held its annual Honors Assembly. The various departmental awards were presented at this time.

Starting with the music department, choral honors were taken by seniors **Linda Marley** and **Joanne Black**. The school departmental award in this area was won by **Joan Woodward**.

Interlochen awards were given to **Bob Trumble**, 10A; **Becky Brough**, 11A; and **Janice Graham**, 11A.

Taking a look at the social studies department, these awards were well received by 12A's **Janice Carroll** and **Mike Harris**.

In the art department, the talents of seniors **John Stolfo** and **Marti Berry** were recognized with departmental awards.

Clerical skill paid off in the business education department for senior **Linda Dallape** when she won the department's award.

The English humanities department presented awards to a number of students. They were seniors **Heather Cook, George Spooner, Joan Woodward, Joanne Black, Martha Schonhofen, and Alvin Jenks**.

Three types of awards were given to three seniors in the homemaking department. A Betty Crocker pin was awarded to **Nancy Schauer**, while **Annette Staley** won a sterling silver placesetting and pin. **Jan Geyer** became the proud owner of a homemaking encyclopedia and certificate.

The science department did its part  
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"There, you look just fine!" says **Ken Yungkans** to **Dennis Aylward** as he makes ends meet and as **Dick Reed** adjust his tie.

picture; **Mary Ellis**, budget; **Diane Bernardin**, program; **Dave Lennox**, tickets; **Mike McCartan**, band; **Rachel Cadwell**, publicity; **Karen Kitzmann** and **Nancy Schauer**, favors; **Debbie Soens**, chaperones; **Dennis Aylward**, invitations; **Tim Edwards**, hall; and **Phyllis Turley**, king and queen.

Each year the parents of the graduating seniors sponsor the Senior

Commencement Party. The parents take care of the food, decorations, and entertainment. The tickets are purchased by the parents only. The party will be held Thursday, June 13, in Thunderbird Hall, from 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

The party is considered "stag or drag." Guests will be allowed, but it is not preferred.

# Nostalgia Fills The Air While Seniors Remember Years Past

We came to Edsel Ford in September of 1965 acting as a typical Sophomore Class on their first day in a big, confusing high school. We were the ones who were lost in the crowded halls, confused as to which were Human Relations or gym days, and amazed at the idea of weekly study halls. How different Edsel Ford was from our cozy, sheltered junior high!

As juniors, we often found that we were too big to make the same mistakes we did as sophomores, and too young to have the same privileges as the seniors. By this time we had joined the clubs and activities we wanted; we knew a good percentage of our classmates, and more electives in our schedule made school a lot more like we wanted it. But, we all waited and anticipated our senior year with excitement and a kind of regretfulness.

Now our senior year has almost passed; a year filled with fun, important decisions, and a sentimentality as we think to ourselves, "this is the last time I'll ever do this." We find ourselves regretting that we did not work as hard as we wanted to, or on the other hand, that we didn't socialize until we had missed almost too much. Now that we have our three years to look back on, we can see what mistakes we made, along with our accomplishments, and we often wish we could do it again.

Next year though, we will be doing it again. We will again be the youngsters, only this time we will be growing up in colleges, the armed services, marriage, or jobs. "We are to add what we can to, not to get what we can from, life."—Sir Wm. Osler



by Beth Darwish

What is a teen-ager?  
 A teen-ager is misery.  
 Misery is having so much homework.  
 Misery is waiting to be asked to the dance.  
 Misery is holding out until graduation.  
 Misery is a teen-ager.  
 What is a teen-ager?  
 A teen-ager is hope.  
 Hope is I finish my homework.  
 Hope is I get asked to the dance.  
 Hope is I pass to graduate.  
 Hope is a teen-ager.  
 What is a teen-ager?  
 A teen-ager is joy.  
 Joy is my homework is done.  
 Joy is I've been asked to the dance.  
 Joy is the prospect of graduating.  
 Joy is a teen-ager.  
 What is a teen-ager?  
 A teen-ager is tears.  
 Tears are for having such good friends.  
 Tears are for being so lucky to be normal.  
 Tears are the memories that are remembered.  
 Tears are a teen-ager.  
 What is a teen-ager?  
 A teen-ager is fun.  
 Fun is being with close friends.  
 Fun is having the ability to play.  
 Fun creates memories.  
 Fun is a teen-ager.  
 What is a teen-ager?  
 A teen-ager is a person.  
 A person has ties with other people.  
 A person realizes his strengths and weaknesses.  
 A person stores memories.  
 A person is a teen-ager.  
 What is a teen-ager?  
 I am a teen-ager.  
 You are a teen-ager.  
 Edsel Ford is for teen-agers.  
 The world is waiting for us.  
 We are life.  
 'VE! (But don't forget.)



Smiling after a year's job well done, the out-going senior members of the 1967-68 Newstaff pose for their staff picture.

# Bolt Staff Suffers Loss

As in past years Edsel Ford has lost many productive workers, and we of the Bolt staff seemed to feel qualified to class ourself as such. Sorry to leave as most of us are, we look forward to what the future holds for us.

This year's graduating Bolt staff members and their positions are— editor, **Phyllis Turley**; assistant editor, **Beth Darwish**; art editor, **Joel Carty**; and corresponding editors, **Sharon Plonka** and **Debbie Dilbeck**. The page editors and their assistants are— page one: editor, **Karen Kitzmann**; copy reader, **Annette Amici**; page two: editor, **Darcy Green**; page three: editor **Pam Kocsis**; headlines, **Ellen Oas**; page four: editor, **Judy Guerny**; assistant editor, **Bob Proctor**; copy read-

ers, **Rick Matton** and **Fred Bean**; headlines, **Debbie Soens**; and assistant reporter for the Bolt, **Mary Jane Glass**.

Working on the Bolt is harder than some think. Each of the staff members takes on the responsibility of a story with each edition; some take as many as two or three stories per edition.

Those of you who are not acquainted with newspaper work will never know the excitement of putting out a paper. The work one puts out cannot compare to the satisfaction one feels with having completed an edition. We hope you have enjoyed the work we have put into the Bolt and have now realized how much we have enjoyed it.

Flower: Yellow Rose Bud

Colors: white & yellow

Theme: Sea of Dreams

Song: Theme From A Summer Place

# E.F.'s Annual Publications Kept Many Bright Seniors Working

This 1967-68 year is the one we seniors will always want to remember, and to assure us of these memories, the Flight and Pear Tree staffs have again put together their efforts to form a picture of an unforgettable year.

The graduating seniors who have worked on the 1967-68 Flight are as follows: **Martha Schonhofen** and **Barb Wright**, co-editors; **Shelia Lough**, editor of activities life; **Bill Gelgota**, editor of sports life; **Ray Kopka**, sports section; **Janet Weber**, editor of senior life; **Vicki Mallard**, senior section; **Marilyn Neher**, head recorder; **Terri Giannola**, head typist; **Joan Woodward**, copywriter; **Richard Kuzma**, **Bruce Caddy**, and **Mike Simpson**, paste-up editor and **Alvin Jenks**, paste-up.

In deciding which selections were best for publication in Edsel Ford's

literary magazine, the Pear Tree, the editors kept busy this year, but the result was worth all of the sorting and grading that took place. This year, to keep the material moving, **Karen Ledebuhr**, acted as a most competent chief editor. After working three years on the Pear Tree, Karen has well earned her position. Also graduating are **Carol Meier**, staff member; **Judy Guerny**, staff member; and **Linda Marley**, assistant editor (art).

All of these people are to be congratulated for their hard work in contributing to the success of these publications.

# Feathers

by Sharon Plonka

The Future Teacher's officers for next year are president, **Pat Berce**; vice-president, **Anne Schuetze**; secretary, **Charlotte Matovic**; and treasurer, **Patricia DeJarnett** . . . Seniors! only five and one half hours to the Senior Prom! . . . The National French Test winners are **Oriana De Angelis**, 11A, for the first year students; **Tim Sequin**, 10A, for the second year students; **Prindle Parkhurst** 11A, for the third year students; and **Tilman Hasche-Kluender**, 12A, for the fourth year French students . . . The Spanish Club officers for next year are president, **Jack Gruska**; vice-president, **Norma Osborn**; secretary, **Debbie Dolan**; and treasurer, **Brian O'Grady** . . . Miss **Grace Kachaturoff**, our Social Studies Department Head, will be leaving Edsel Ford next year.

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# The Americanization Of Foreign Students

When one travels abroad as a foreign exchange student, one finds the change of daily activities, as well as countries, both exciting and rewarding. For **Norbert Wustrack** who has come to us from Braunschweig, Germany and who recently turned 19, America is different from his native land in many ways. **Didier Prues**, who along with Norbert has been in Dearborn since August of 1967, has come to Edsel Ford from Clermont Ferrand, France. Another exchange student, **Marcio Klang**, who is a relatively newcomer to Edsel Ford through a change of homes, views his two worlds of Dearborn and Rio de Janeiro as having many differences and similarities.

The unique culture of the world can never be understood fully until one has had an experience of living in a different land. Many of the student exchange programs hope to achieve a better and deeper under-



standing of the many varied and complex societies of today.

For all the foreign students this year living abroad has meant many new friends whose close contact has given them a less distorted view of America, and this newly-found view is often different from that which they have been told. Norbert spoke on the value and essence of his trip to the United States and offered a very important and representative



view of all exchange students. He says. "The most important creature created by God is the human being, the individual. This year made me able to realize that I am able to have my own opinion, to draw my own lines and to come to conclusions."

## Prospective Prophecies

- It is propheticized that: **Dennis Aylward** will be trainer for midjet wrestlers.
- Karen Kitzmann** will be the inventor of "domed" glass lenses (so that the eyelashes won't get in the way).
- Norbert Wustrack** will be world-renowned as the "soc'er to me" man.
- Cheryl Vartanian** will be the usher for ringside seats at **Ford Field**.
- Mark Adams** will provide taxi service to Toledo.
- Diane Bernardin** will be "just one of the boys."
- Tim Edwards** will be giving his own impersonation of Tiny Tim.
- Phyllis Turley** will enter the "Indianapolis 500" as "Parnelli Phil."
- Bill King** will specialize in plastic surgery for the earlobe.
- Beth Darwish** will reach 5 feet.
- Nancy Schauer** will be the Florence Nightingale for leukemic mice.
- Scott Miller** will become the all-state Tiger Cheerleader.
- Cathie Johnson** will be a Swedish masseuse in Ann Arbor.

## E.F. Honor Society Honors Character and Leadership

"Membership in the National Honor Society is an honor bestowed upon the students by the faculty, in recognition of their outstanding accomplishments in scholarship, leadership, service and character."

To be in the National Honor Society, students must have a 3.00 average or better since entering Edsel Ford High School and including the ninth grade. They must not have any grades below a "C" on their scholastic record since the ninth grade and must participate in extra-curricular activi-

ties. All of the N.H.S. members must be active at Edsel Ford for a minimum period of one year and preferably in two of the three areas of extra-curricular activities. The entire faculty rates each candidate in regard to character and citizenship. All students get a request from three different teachers, who write recommendations for their nomination to the National Honor Society. National Honor Society members are expected to obey all school rules and regulations explicitly and to exhibit high standards of character, leadership, and integrity at all times.



Standing left to right are counselors Kaufman, Bourassa, Dawson, Adams, and Dixon.

## Help Wanted in Sixty-five; Six Counselors Unite Seniors

This past year the senior class sponsored many activities for the benefit of the student body. Five senior counselors have helped to sponsor these activities and have also helped to organize them. The senior counselors have been Mr. Arthur Bourassa, Mr. Allan Dawson, Mr. Addison Dixon, Mr. Harry Adams, and Mrs. Almerine Kaufman. For the Sophomore and junior years, Mr. Ford Haskins served the seniors.

The memorial plaque was donated for the purpose of honoring those men from Dearborn who have died in Vietnam. The Donkey Basketball game was sponsored by the Senior Class with the help of their counse-

lors on March 4, during the second semester of the school year. Then in April, a car wash was held in the Edsel Ford parking lot and also at one other location. The counselors helped to organize committees for this senior car wash.

Of course, the usual activities around prom time were planned. In the early part of the year, graduation announcements were ordered by the seniors, with the counselors handling the orders. The continental breakfast was planned, and the prom was also arranged, which will take place in Lovett Hall as usual. Through this past year, the counselors have helped the seniors become acquainted with college information as well as help them plan the June activities. The Senior Class has truly appreciated the help of this year's senior counselors.

## Homecoming Aggregates Many Seniors And Their Memories

As the year draws to a close and the seniors look back over the memories of the last year, Homecoming 1967 is sure to be one of the high points in their minds. As it is every year, Homecoming is a day to be remembered. Even though the preparations for the big day were a bit hurried due to the delayed start of school, it didn't hinder the success of the ceremonies and dance or the excitement of the day.

Think back, Seniors, to October 6! It was a cold day, but that didn't cool the enthusiasm at the Homecoming football game when the T-Birds whipped Ypsi 33-13. Though they were pertty cold, Queen Judy Grig-

non and her court, **Kris Bezaire**, **Cathie Johnson**, **Karen Kitzmann**, and **Debbie Soens**, reigned over the half-time ceremonies with elegance and grace. Also, after many hours of fun and hard work, Homecoming '67 brought the seniors the second prize for their float, "T-Birds Are Tops."

The Homecoming dance also holds many memories — the perfect ending to the perfect day! All in all the seniors have quite a day to remember when they think back to Homecoming 1967!

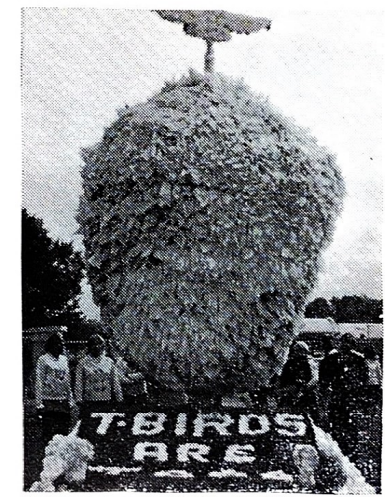
### Clublicity

by Sharon Plonka

For the past three years, several students have contributed many hours of service to school clubs.

Leaving Edsel will be Booster Club President, **Judy Guerny**; Vice-President, **Debbie Sutt**; Secretary, **Darcy Green**; and Treasurer, **Annette Amici**. Edsel will also be losing F. T. A. President, **Debbie Breckle**; Vice-President **Sharon Sarkisian**; and Secretary, **Sue DeTar**. Future Nurse's Club President, **Nancy Schauer**; Vice-President, **Karen Ledebuhr**; Secretary, **Marilyn Machida**; and Treasurer, **Chris Bredow** will also graduate.

The language clubs will be losing French Club President, **Barb Cameron**; Secretary, **Joan Woodward**; and Treasurer, **Steve Greenwood**. Also, Spanish Club President, **Glenn Kough**; Vice-President, **Ted Bond**; and Secretary, **Martie Berrie** will leave. German Club President, **Bill Gelgota**; Vice-President, **Bill Pine**; Secretary, **Barb Wright**; and Treasurer, **Conley Iugstrom** will be departing. Latin Club Secretary, **Mary Ellis**; Treasurer, **Dave Hardesty** and Russian Club Vice-President, **Tilmann Hasche-Klunder**; Secretary, **Sue Shaffran**; and Treasurer, **Bob Bores** will be leaving. Good Luck to all of you.



A huge spinning top portrays "T-Birds Are Tops."

# Principal Advocates Experience

Last March 14, renowned hippie leader John Sinclair visited a social studies class at Edsel Ford High School. His visit was met with open disturbance, genuine curiosity, and in some cases, unanimous approval. Here is a letter from one disapproving student.

## To Whom it May Concern:

Today I had the very sad misfortune of coming face to face with one, John Sinclair. In the fleeting seconds that I encountered Mr. Sinclair, I knew that I was looking into a face that housed a very warped, and a very sick mind.

The very presence of that man portrayed a life that has been pocked and marred by sin. How sad that so many students were under the influence of Sinclair today, if only for but a short while. The very things that he professes and condones are elements that have caused a number of Edsel Ford students to be reprimanded and even expelled from school. How ironic!

If the visit of John Sinclair causes just one student to take up his "cross" and follow after this man, it will be no fault of his own. It will be your fault — you who allowed this degenerate man into the confines of this school to breed filth and immorality among the student body of Edsel Ford.

If this is progressive education, I want no part of it. . . .

**Ann Woodcock**

Dear Miss Woodcock,

Your letter was read with much interest and more than a little soul searching on my part. The person "Who" allowed the individual referred to in your letter is obviously the principal. It is I who must accept the responsibility for the actions of all staff members and students of this school—whether acceptable or unacceptable.

As principal, I have found it is always easier to say no to all requests. "No" is such a comfortable word and certainly eliminates all controversy. Whenever a request is made for an outsider to enter the school, objections usually occur. Republicans object to Democrats, the U.A.W. by those anti-union, and the conservatives by the more liberal, and on and

on. What then is to be done?

Is the school only to mirror the "ideal world" and shut out the "real"? Too often this has been the charge leveled by former students, employers, and the general public. People who genuinely feel we should only expose the "ideal" world to students feel students are too young to understand the "real" world. Personally, I feel this position is becoming untenable in our modern society. Edsel Ford students live in the "real" world. The evening T.V. news pours forth with all sorts of anti-social behavior, violence, etc. Students now appear in the classroom each day with questions which must be answered. They ask embarrassing questions about our present war, civil strife, and yes, odd sub-cultures who are populated by persons escaping reality through means socially unacceptable to most of us. Is then the role of the school to say simply, "Don't ask

## "Trouble" Pays Off

On Saturday, May 25, at 2:00 p.m., teams of two boys from each of 39 schools in southeastern Michigan met at Henry Ford Community College to compete for the regional title in the twentieth annual Plymouth Trouble-shooting Contest. Two Edsel Ford students, **Dennis Andrews** and **Dan Tylutki**, both 12A's, won the regional title. This was the first time in the twenty years the contest has been put on that a Dearborn school has won.

The object of the contest was to find and correct some ten malfunctions in the car's fuel and electrical systems.

The two students were chosen from the Auto Mechanics classes by Mr. Gerry Waller and Mr. Robert Vermuelin and given three days to prepare. Mr. Waller said that Dennis and Dan competed with teams from schools which had been preparing for as long as the entire school year.

The team used eighty of its allotted one-hundred twenty minutes, and was the first team with all the malfunctions corrected.

On June 19, Dan and Dennis will be flown to Indianapolis, along with their instructors, to compete for the national title.

## Student Programs Video-taped

As the students operating Edsel Ford's video-taping machine began a fade-in, amateur broadcasters in speech and Journalism II classes nervously rustled their typed news scripts.

The "newscasters" began on cue, alternately depressing and cheering their imaginary audiences by reading reports of continued fighting in Vietnam, forecasting rainy weekend weather, and commenting humorously on fierce political battles between presidential noncandidates. When the various teams had presented their news summaries, the broadcasts were replayed and evaluated by the students and their instructors.

Members of the speech classes found the assignment more valuable

to them as a journalistic exercise than as a public speaking experience. Journalism II students who prepared for their assignment by following national news stories during a three-week period, however, felt that the broadcasts gave them good public speaking experience. They learned to enunciate more clearly, to respect natural cadences at the ends of sentences, and to eliminate the tongue c'icks which are sometimes unconsciously used as transition in everyday speech.

Both the Journalism II students, who learned to pronounce Xuan Thuy's name correctly, and the public speaking students, who learned more about his Paris mission, became more well-rounded individuals.

questions about these things. You will learn about these when you are older. Turn to page 64!"

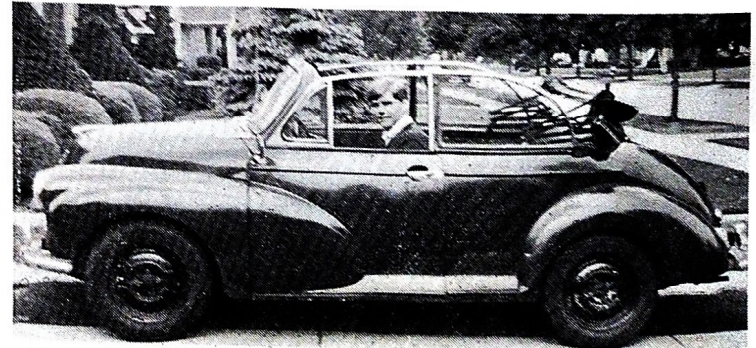
These are tremendously exciting but frustrating days for teachers. What do we teach, what experiences should we offer our students? In other words, how much of the "real world" should we let in the door? Most feel we must make the learning relevant to the lives of our students. One way of accomplishing this is, of course, presenting the controversial issue and examining it from all sides. Should we let a person into school to preach and convert students? No! Should students be allowed to question such a person and find out why he thinks his system is better? When done under controlled conditions, this exposure can be a most meaningful experience. If, as you suggest, this would cause a student to try this way of life, this would be a tragedy; but I have faith in our student ability to weigh ideas to reach sound conclusions based on discussions preceding and following the visit of an outside resource person.

It is neither my wish, nor that of any member of the staff to damage the moral character of any student by allowing him to be exploited by, or subverted through, contact with an outsider brought into the classroom. Each member of the staff and administration is pledged to this philosophy.

May I take this opportunity to thank you for your letter.

Sincerely, Fred Schreiber

## Dave's Buzzing, Green Bug Invades E.F.'s Parking Lot and Dearborn



Dave happily sits behind the wheel of his, and Dearborn's unique car.

Have you noticed a little green bug buzzing around school lately? Well, the latest addition to Edsel's parking lot is Dave Hardesty's 1958 Morris Minor. Dave takes great pride in his car because it is the only one in the area. "I can put up with its ugliness," grinned Dave, "knowing that it is unique."

Driven by a huge 1010cc. mill, the Morris can travel at the incredible speed of over a mile a minute. With power such as that and a four-speed stick shift to boot, Dave's car can really tear up the track. "My first victory was Rich Kowalczyk's Austin Mini Cooper," Dave said, "and it will probably be the last, too!"

The little convertible is a good fun car for the summer, which is

## Departmental Awards...

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in the festivities by honoring five seniors. They were **Mark Piegza**, **Katherine Andary**, **Conley Engstrom**, **William Pine**, and **George Spooner**.

The language department award was won by **Tilman Hasche-Kluender**.

The mathematics department awards were presented to a number of seniors. They included **Kathy Andray**, **Janice Carroll**, **Heather Cook**, **Mike Harris**, **Alvin Jenks**, **Douglas Kulligowski**, **Bill Pine**, **George Spooner**, **Alan Wathall**, and **Nancy Schnokel**.

In the boy's physical education department, the honors were carried home by seniors **Ted Grignon** and alternate **Bob Keteyian**.

Best thespian award was presented to **Mark Sawyer**, with outstanding thespian service awards going to **Joanne Black**, **Dave Lange**, **Mike Seefeld**, **George Spooner**, **Rick Turpen**, and **Roger White**.

Finishing their first year of interschool debate, the following students received recognition: varsity debaters—**Merri Ackley**, **Mary Ellis**, **Bill Gellgota**, **David Hardesty**, and **Mark Piegza**; junior varsity debaters—**Karen Kitzmann**, **Scott Miller**, **William Pine**, **Charles Schettler**, and **Mike Yuskowatz**.

The journalism department acknowledged the talents of **Beth Darwish** and **Phyllis Turley**, former editors of the *Bolt*, with the highest award, **Quill and Scroll**. In addition, outstanding service awards were presented to **Darcy Green**, **Karen Kitzmann**, **Pamela Kocsis**, and **Ellen Oas**.

its only purpose. Dave will have to sell it to some lucky devil when he heads to Ann Arbor to attend U. of M. next fall. The newly rebuilt engine and transmission perform well and are sure to serve their master as long as he needs them. "The brakes are a little weak," Dave remarked, "but I don't travel fast enough to have any real trouble with them." The gods permitting, Dave hopes to take the Morris on a two-week trip to New England this summer.

So if you see a little green bug passing you at a fantastic speed, say hello to Dave Hardesty and his '58 Morris; it may be your last good look at a soon-to-be extinct breed of car.

# Edsel Ford High Was . . .



. . . a battle of the sexes



. . . a reassuring thought when needed most



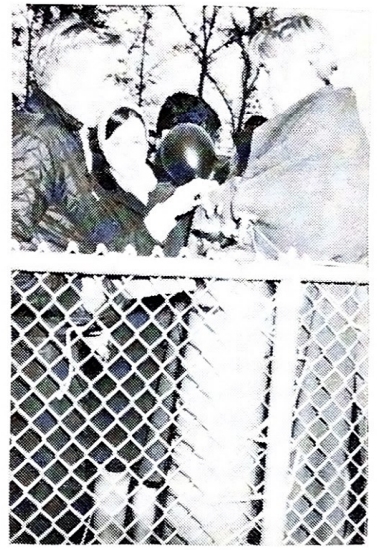
. . . reading, reading, and more reading



. . . a time for friendship—as well as work



. . . the misery of a hundred rainy days



. . . filling, wrapping, tying, and selling hundreds of helium balloons



. . . learning to work as an individual



. . . and as a team



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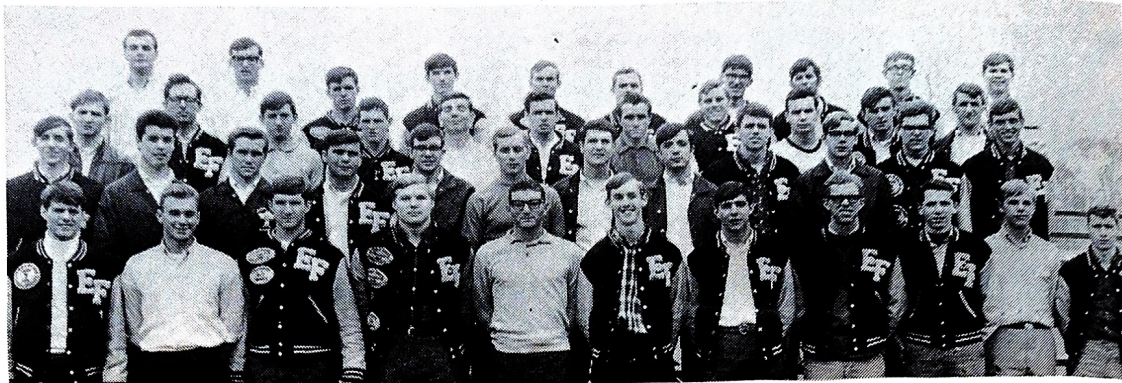
# Varsity Club Offers A Rewarding Experience

## Varsity Club Helps Back School - Pays For Scoreboard

There is a latin motto that goes like this: "Forsan et haec olim meminisse iuvabit." Translated it means, "Perhaps someday these things will be a pleasure to recall." It's a funny thing, but it seems as though the older you get the less you want to talk about your past troubles as troubles but more or less as fun. And we're sure the senior varsity members feel the same way. Take for example, their entrance into the club.

### All Work, No Play

The senior varsity members (like the other varsity members) had to work very hard to earn those points, minutes, quarters, or innings (depending upon the sport they went out for) to get a letter. Then, once they had their letter, they could sort of 'apply' for a place as a varsity member. But before they were accepted, they had to go through a week of rigid training, then an informal initiation, followed by a formal initiation. At the time the initiates had not thought the club ritual as funny as the rest of the student body but they probably laugh about it now. Finally,



From left to right: Rick Turpen, Gary McCasky, Ken Yungkans, Tim Edwards, Bob Keteyian, Mike McCartan, Frank Nastase, Glen Schilling, Duke Sampson, Mike Krajewski, Charlie Wade, Dave Baxter, Tom Liddie, Frank Blazskowski, Jim Ford, Stu Baker, Ted Grignon, Dan Skorich, Rich Lenardon, Mike Sitariski, Dick Reed, Ross Lindsay, Jim Shopp, Ken Bankwitz, Dave Lennox, Dennis Meyers, Marty Lynn, Jim Koppin, Dennis Lloyd, Mike Blazskowski, Glenn Kough, Alex Madar, George Barbu, Mike Yuskowatz, Bob Bores, Dennis Aylward, Jim Beems, Gary Collins, Matt O'Donnell, Frank Pace, George Spooner, Mike Malizia, Dave Padys, and Jim Kaiser.

the rookies were members of the Varsity Club, and as in all clubs, there were posts to be filled and things to be done.

### Senior Officers

The following offices were filled by these seniors: President, **Frank Nastase**; Vice-President, **Mike McCartan**; Secretary, **Tim Edwards**; Sergeant at Arms, **Ken Yungkans**; and Treasurer; **Bob Keteyian**. Although these are important posts to be filled, there are

other duties to be performed by the rest of the club, such as . . .

Those damp, rainy, and sometimes freezing cold football games. Here the members had to try and sell soggy popcorn or partially diluted Coca-Cola. Or else they ran up and down the bleachers attempting to sell rain spattered programs which were not of much use since the spectators' eyeballs were already frozen in the direction of the football field. But I guess one could call that fun, at least now

one can. You see, perspective just takes time.

### Supports the School

Yes, you must admit the Varsity Club has done a lot for the school. After all, they paid off the swimming score board, they were at every athletic event to cheer the team on, and now they are in the process of buying a new movie camera. And so, to all the senior varsity members, "Thanks for a job well done."

# G. A. A. Loses Many Energetic Seniors



From left to right: Darcy Green, Ellen Oas, Phyllis Mayhew, Diane Bernardin, Ricki Kitzmann, Annette Amici, Beth Darwish, Karen Kitzmann, Cheryl Burger, Debbie Soens, Sharon Carden, Sharon Phelps, Carol Muskett, Nancy Schuer, Rachel Cadwell, Mary Ellis, Debbie Breckle, Sharon Plonka, Nancy Schmokel, Sharon Sarkisian, Phyllis Turley, Sharon Goth, Linda Jackson, Jean Mamon, Nancy Haggard, Mary Mussill, Jayne Mosher, Karen Dittberner, Mary Jane Glass, Kathy Summers, Cathie Johnson, Sue Shaffran, Sharon Schley, Sherri Strobel, Sue Conway, Joan Woodward, Melanie Karas, Cheryl Donnelly, and Diane Williams.

This past year, the girls' gym has been the scene for many of Edsel's female students. What's the attraction? It's the Girls' Athletic Association which has been in full swing since last September.

Under the leadership of officers **Diane Williams**, president; **Kathy Summers**, vice-president; **Ellen Oas**, secretary; and **Beth Darwish**, treasurer, the club has maintained its reputation of "service while you play." Senior G.A.A. Council representatives, **Sharon Carden**, **Mary Mussill**, and **Debbie Soens** have aided the officers immensely in planning the program for the past year.

### Year Begins

The first meeting was called Sep-

tember 25, 1967. Homecoming was the major subject of discussion. Float suggestions were taken, and "We have power to spare" became the slogan. Though the girls didn't take a place in the contest, they managed nicely under chairman **Heather Cook**.

On November 2, 1967, the second G.A.A. meeting was held. The girls decided to have a Thanksgiving project, and one under-privileged family was given an extra special Thanksgiving dinner.

### New Award Created

The new year started out with the third club meeting on January 7, 1968. The big event was the formation of a new award which gave recognition to girls having achieved

more than the 600 point letter but not quite making the 1300 point gold pin mark. By reaching 1000 points, the girls received the new gold bar.

The club also voted on buying bamboo shades for the gym windows facing the parking lot. The sun light had proved to be a hindrance to inside activity, especially basketball and volleyball. To prevent the glare, new shades were purchased and installed.

### Dance "Brought 'Em In"

The annual Sponge Dance was sponsored by G.A.A. this year, and subsequent meetings dealt with discussion and work on this big event. The girls chose "Under the Sweetheart Tree" for the theme and made terrific decorations, programs, and favors

to go along with it. Despite the fact that the dance was cancelled for its original date of April (due to racial disturbances), the second choice, April 26, brought almost 600 students to Thunderbird Hall.

A volleyball sports night at Dearborn High, a father-daughter play-night, a bike hike, and an interschool swimming meet brought the activities to a close.

Last night the forty-nine graduating seniors were honored at the G.A.A. banquet. The biggest award presented was the senior achievement trophy, to honor the most outstanding senior member. Although the results can not be printed, nominated for this award were Beth Darwish, Ellen Oas, Phyllis Turley, and Diane Williams.

# Sportsmen Prove Successful

Have you ever wondered what it is like to be a coach? Imagine watching your team win as is the case at Edsel Ford. You may also see individual athletes break a record, make the extra point, grab the ball for a great catch, or even come from behind to win a race.

Now try to imagine seeing the boys you have worked hard with for three long years graduate. Being a coach, you have seen them grow mentally and physically. You may have noticed the transition from a boy to a man.

Yet, years from now, you may not remember their names, but the records may still stand.

Yes, this is an unhappy moment for the Edsel Ford athletic department, but it has also been a great year for sports at Edsel Ford.

Edsel Ford's football team ended up with a 6-1 record, ranking fourth in the state. This is the fourth straight championship for the T-Birds. The T-Birds scored 191 points and had 50 points scored against them this season. One highlight of the season was **Ted Grignon** being named first string quarterback for the state.

The cross country team had one of its best seasons with a 7-3 record. Co-captains, **Dave Lennox** and **Mike McCartan**, were main reasons for the successful season. McCartan, ranked sec-

ond in the league standing.

In basketball, the eagles tied for second in the league. **Ted Grignon** ended up with the most baskets, 99, and the most points, 250. **Dennis Aylward** made the most foul shots, 94 out of 123, and **Bob Bores** ended up with 201 rebounds. These three may be the reason the T-birds ended up with an impressive 11-6 record.

The wrestling team gets closer to perfection as the years pass. This year the matmen ended up with a 9-2 record. Highlights for wrestling saw **Pat Carmichael** placing second at State. Carmichael also won the most matches in one season with 24 victories. **Brian Guffrey** was second with 20 matches. **Frank Blazkowski**, the quick and strong 127-pounder, was league champ. The wrestling team has compiled a 30-5 record in the last three seasons.

At the end of the swimming season, many records were broken along with a second place league finish. **Tom Liddle** broke the 400-yard free style record and the 200-yard free style record. Liddle was rated ninth in the State for the 400-yard free style. **Ross Lindsay** broke the backstroke record for Edsel Ford, too. **Stu Baker** placed eleventh in the State for the 200-yard individual medley.

The tennis team took a first in the

league and at the Regionals. Their season record was an outstanding 12-2. Their win at the Regionals was the third time in 14 years. **Glenn Kough** ended up with an excellent 19-3 record and the Regional singles championship. Edsel Ford's doubles composed of **Dennis Lloyd** and **Jim Shopp** took a first at the Regionals and finished with a 15-2 record.

The baseball team has compiled a 5-4 record so far. T-Birds have already

won two games in the City Tournament. The T-Birds are also in first place in the league standings.

The golf team has done fairly well this year and promises to have a good year next season with many returning lettermen.

The trackmen are in position to take second place and currently have a 6-4 record. Gary Collins broke the half mile record, and Mike McCartan broke his own two mile record.

## Snow, Rain, Fun and Excitement Memorable for Cheerleaders



Although the cheerleaders are not in their usual dress, the one thing they always wear are smiles.

Six members of the 1967-68 Edsel Ford cheerleading squad will be graduating next week. Three of the girls, **Sue Shaffran**, **Kris Bezaire**, and **Ricki Kitzmann** have been members of the squad for two years. **Karen Kitzmann**, **Kathy Cullen**, and **Cathie Johnson** have been on the squad one year. Last summer when the girls started their practice sessions, they chose **Sue Shaffran** and **Eileen Nahina**, a January graduate, to act as co-captains.

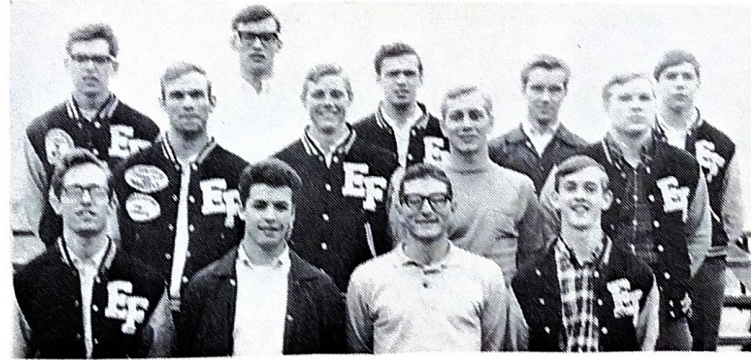
Cheerleading kept these girls busy this year with practices on Mondays and Wednesdays, attending cheerleading clinics, instructing clinics, choosing a new squad, plus cheering at varsity football and basketball games.

All of the girls would admit that the only thing that surpassed the amount of work they put into the squad was the amount of fun they got out of cheering. They will never forget the little white raincoats that they wore so often. Raincoats did not do much good when they were standing in water that covered their beta bullets, if you remember the Allen Park football game.

Cheerleading also gave the girls an opportunity to develop their vocal abilities as they sang everything from "Moon River" and "As Long As He Needs Me" to a clamoring of bus wheels, as they rode home on the booster bus.

After graduation two girls will take physical education courses in college. **Cathie Johnson** is planning to go into physical education at Western Michigan University, and **Ricki Kitzmann** wants to major in physical education at Eastern Michigan University. **Karen Kitzmann** will pursue a combined homemaking and journalism major at Michigan State.

# Sports Captains Leave



Fall, winter, and spring have passed and the '67-'68 school year is coming to a close. Throughout this time, eight different sports have come and gone. Victories have been mostly ours, with league titles in football, basketball, tennis, and track.

A crop of athletic sophomores have been a great help in sparking our teams to victory. Although sophomores and juniors are a great help in achieving victory, the superior skill and know how of this year's graduating seniors meant victory for the team.

Among the seniors that took on extra leadership on and off the field are the team captains. Each team was placed in the hands of two competent seniors which helped in one way or another to attain victory for the team.

The captains were not chosen by

the coaching staff. They were elected by each team. The only restriction was that all captains must be seniors.

The football team was carried to a eight and one season in the capable hands of captains **Tim Edwards** and **Ted Grignon**.

In the fall, along with football, there is a less known sport to the public but one that is just as important — this sport is cross country. **Dave Lenox** and **Mike McCartan**, this year's captains guided the team to a five win, three loss season.

The teams come in for the winter, and the sports that are participated in are basketball and swimming. Edsel's basketball team did well coming in second on the overall season. The basketball team's captains this year were **Dennis Aylward** and **Glenn Kough**.

The swimming team had a good season with a number of records being broken. This year's team was commanded by **Tom Liddle** and **Ross Lindsay**.

Baseball, track, and tennis are the remaining sports. These teams were headed by **Ted Grignon** and **Bob Ketyian**, baseball; **Dave Lenox** and **Mike McCartan**, track; **Dennis Lloyd** and **Glenn Kough**, tennis.

### G.A.A. SPORTS AWARDS . . .

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#### Statistics On Sports Awards

**Field Hockey** 1967 **Annette Amici**; **Beth Darwish**; **Sue DeFar**; **Mary Ellis**; **Darcy Green**; **Cathie Johnson**; **Karen Kitzmann**; **Ellen Oas**; **Sharon Plonka**; **Eileen Rudecki**; **Sharon Sarkisian**; **Nancy Schauer**; **Debbie Soens**; and **Phyllis Turley**.

**Volleyball Champs** 1968 **Diane Bernardin**; **Rachel Cadwell**; **Sharon Carden**; **Lonell Hausch**; **Marilyn Hogan**; **Ricki Kitzmann**; **Sue Shaffran**; **Kathy Summers**; **Diane Williams**;

**Swimming** **Sue DeFar**; **Judy Guerney**; **Sharon Phelps**; **Eileen Rudecki**; **Nancy Schauer**; **Sue Shaffran**; **Kathy Summers**; **Diane Williams**; **Joan Woodward**.

**Table Tennis** **Heather Cook** (singles) 1966; **Diane Williams** (doubles) 1968.

## '68 Grads Host Various Projects

The graduating seniors have been a very busy class as far as class projects go. This year, especially, the class has succeeded in effectively working together to earn money for their prom, class, and other graduation expenses.

In their sophomore year, the seniors gained a general foothold into the pace of high school life. Meeting new people, adjusting to teachers and classes at Edsel, becoming acquainted with various clubs and extra-curricular activities made their first year at Edsel pass quickly.

As juniors, this feeling of class spirit was seen in the active involvement of the class members in working on the float for homecoming. For Halloween, they sold candy. The Junior Prom, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," marked the completion of another year.

Homecoming '67 began another busy year. Their float, "T-Birds are Tops" took second place. The seniors organized "Balloon Day" for the Edsel Dearborn football game. Upon Edsel's first touchdown everyone let their black and white balloons fly up above the football field. The class also sponsored the Donkey Basketball Game. Selling suckers after school, forming a Sunshine committee to cheer class members who were sick, a car wash, Christmas caroling and a dance all added to the long list of senior projects. The prom at Lovett Hall this evening, will climax and complete the last senior project.

## Senior Council Members Solve Numerous Problems at Edsel

If there is one group of seniors who has had more experience with problem solving than any other group, it would most likely be the senior student council members. This year the Executive Council functioned under the leadership of **Bob Keteyian**, president, **George Barbu**, vice-president, **Karen Kitzmann**, secretary, and **Cathie Johnson**, treasurer.

The senior class council representatives were **Darcy Green**, **Ted Grignon**, **Tammy Larsen**, **Bill Pine**, and **Debbie Sutt**. In the Student Assembly, **George Barbu** was president and **Mike Yuskowatz** was vice-president.

To be a representative on the Ex-



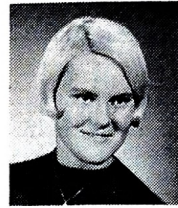
Mike McCartan



Debbie Soens



Ricki Kitzmann



Mary Ellis

## Class Officers Lead Busy Lives in Past Three Years

In addition to the many seniors who have been a great asset to the school and students, there are four who have played especially important roles. These four people are the senior class officers.

### Second Time Around

**Mike McCartan** has been president of the senior class for two years and has been an active member in school activities during his three years at Edsel. While at Edsel, Mike has been a member of the Varsity Club, of which he was vice-president. To develop his various interests, Mike became a member of the Latin Club and Student Assembly. He has also served as the captain of the cross-

country and track team.

### Eager Cheerleader

**Ricki Kitzmann** has been a great asset to Edsel, not only as vice-president of the Senior Class, but in many other ways. In her junior year, Ricki was secretary of her class. She was also a member of Student Assembly, National Honor Society, Spanish Club, G.A.A., and Booster Club. Ricki has also been a cheerleader since her junior year and participated in various musical productions.

### Active and Enthusiastic

Although **Debbie Soens** was secretary of her class only in her senior year, she has also been on Class Council and Student Assembly since her sophomore year. Debbie is also a member of G.A.A., the Bolt Staff, and band in which she played in two of the musicals. During her senior year, Debbie also had the opportunity of being on the Homecoming Court.

### Busy Member

**Mary Ellis**, who has been treasurer of her class for two years, was also a member of the National Honor Society, the Latin Club, in which she was secretary, Y-Teens, and G.A.A. During her senior year, Mary was on the Varsity Debate Team. With this background of activities to benefit her, Mary plans to attend Central Michigan University to study education.

## Bolt Commends Co-op Students

Since September of '65, our class of '68 has been known as a working class. During our stay at Edsel Ford we have accomplished many things for ourselves, our class and our school. The students who have done well for themselves and have not been given proper recognition are the students on our co-operative training program. This involves students working at a place of business and receiving school credits. The credits are determined by the amount of hours worked in relation to the school hours used for work.

The teachers in charge of keeping co-op students employed and graded are: Mr. Richard Feusse, Mr. Paul Grigg, and Mr. C. Steen. Under their fine supervision, the students have set a foreground for their futures.

Due to the large number of co-op

## U.S.N. Research Aboard 2 Ships

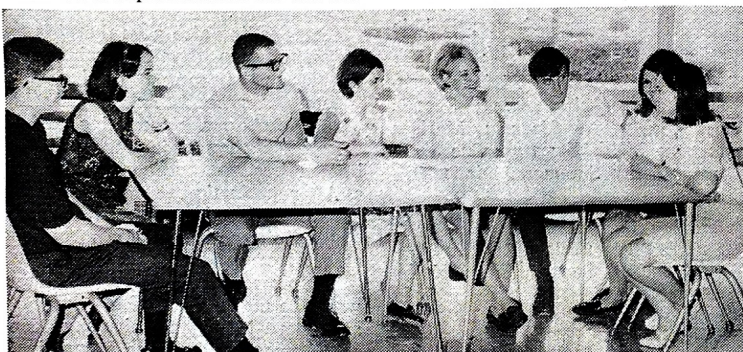
Mr. Mark Boersma, science chairman of Edsel, is looking forward to another exciting summer experience in oceanographic research for the U.S. Navy.

This is not a new experience for him. He did oceanographic research in the summer of 1966 aboard the **Deep Star**. The **Deep Star** is a three man research submersible for the purpose of collecting water samples at depths ranging from a few inches above the sea floor, to many hundreds of feet below the floor.

A wet laboratory is maintained aboard the mother ship of the **Deep Star**, **Birchtide**, for rapid on the scene testing of the water samples for the "dissolved oxygen test," since the samples can not be preserved.

He believes, "The experience I gain this summer, will enable me to make an effective contribution to the Edsel Ford natural science curriculum. Oceanography is probably the finest example of a broad fields science course. The Edsel science teachers are working on the development of an improved natural science program which will be a broadfields approach."

Mr. Boersma indicated that he feels very strongly about the importance of the sea. He said, "The ocean has opened a new frontier, and frontiers are for youth. Oceans cover three-fourths of the globe and they are man's greatest hope for a solution to the problems of famine stricken nations. In the sea, men of all races will inevitably end their search for the rapidly diminishing resources of the land. The more I learn about the oceans, the better I can instruct our students in this subject of endless interest and opportunity. Eventually, if the war ends, and funds become available to expand this program, I may be allowed to take along a few high school students and involve them in my summer oceanographic work."



Senior members listen attentively while Debbie Sutt gives a committee report.

students, the Bolt staff is only able to mention the future planes of a limited few.

Some planning to attend Henry Ford Community College are: **Jerry Barker**, **Greg Gehringer**, **Cathy Prain**, and **Chris Girard**. Those planning to enter the service are: **Tom Edge** (Navy), **Larry Vitone** (Air Force), and **Dave Wygonik** (National Guard). **Ken Hasper** applied for an apprenticeship at Ford, while **Ken Young** has his apprenticeship at General Motors. Many will be glad to hear that someone is going into plumbing. **Same Buscetta** sure picked an occupation where there is a great need. The IBM key-punch program will gain at least one Edsel Ford student, **Joanne Oleksyn**.

The Bolt staff wishes the best of luck to all co-op students.