

Two Seniors Await Texas Trip After DECA First at Lansing

"The silver anniversary now; the goldenfuture ahead," was the motto of the fourth annual DECA State Leadership Conference held in Lansing, March 15-16. DECA represents the Distributive Education Clubs of America.

The conference was designed to assist youth in leadership development by offering competitive events, projects, workshops and other educational activities. Eighty Michigan high schools participated in the competition.

First-place winners from all 50 states will compete against each other in San Antonio, Texas, April 17-20.

Dearborn High had two first-place winners, Dan Richardson and Margaret Ridgley, both seniors.

Dan took first place in the area of distribution manual. His research was done on Jacobson's mens' fur coats and Dearborn mens' reactions to them.

Sales demonstration was the area in which Margaret won. She demonstrated how to sell products effectively, using a pressure cooker as her product.

Coming in fourth in the state and receiving an honorable mention in the job interview category was Janice Harper, senior.

Other entries, all by seniors were advertising, Teresa Cook; display judging, Lisa Beam; public speaking, Roy Conover; merchandise information manual, Lorraine Chester; and studies in marketing, Debbie Reaume.

Mr. George Chodoroff, retailing teacher and DECA advisor, accompanied the group.

Attending as delegates from DHS were: Ed Wlodyka, Jim Nelson, Joe Borg, Karen Cole, Debbie Moore, Sue Rausch, and Gwen Gallagher, all seniors.

DHS Honored With Awards

Twenty-eight DHS students received awards in this year's Detroit News Scholastic Writing Contest. A total of 6,500 manuscripts were entered from 350 junior and senior high schools in and around the Detroit schools in and around the Detroit area.

Nine awards to DHS students were published earlier for the new category in film-making.

Gold Key awards for writing were given to Timary McSherry, informal article; Steven Hogan and Judy Ting, general article; and Barbara Baetz and Jim Soubly, journalism sports.

Honorable Mentions were earned by Wynn Wargo, poetry; Tamara Bloch, autobiographical; Roberta Wacker, general article; and Daniel Johnson and Ric Rhodes, dramatic script.

Students earning Honorable Mentions in journalism were Patricia Barnwell, Jacque Blagg, Lisa Keathley, Elizabeth Moore, Dorothea Nebesio, and Bill Was for news; and Juli Byrnes, Brian Manspeaker and Gary Mervak for sports.

Those receiving Commendations were Margaret Breeden, autobiographical article; Dean Gilbert, general article; Karen Kannainen, Midge Cumming, and Joye Roberts, journalism--news; Barb Sproule, journalism--feature; and Thomas Kalis and Gary Warren, journalism--sports.

Carla Williams and Laurelle Bennett were the only two writers earning two awards. Carla received Commendations in journalism for her interview and news stories. Laurelle's awards were an Honorable Mention for an informal article and a Commendation for a general article.

Student Reactions Urged

Conduct Code

What are the reasons for expulsion? What are the penalties for smoking and drinking on school grounds? Who can suspend a student?

These are just a few of the questions that have plagued students at Dearborn High in past years. Until now, answers have been vague and inconsistent.

Currently, however, a code of student conduct is being written for the Dearborn school district by a committee on which the administration, faculty, parents and students are represented. This group has compiled a temporary work copy of



"NO EXIT" TITLES the multiple reading by (l. to r.) Junior Joan Jansma, Seniors Barb Clark and Pete Tippett, and Sophomore Ken Warthen at the Dearborn Forensics Tournament.

THE OBSERVER

Dearborn High School Dearborn, Michigan March 26, 1971

Volume 53 Issue 21

More Teachers Due To Transfer As Enrollment Goes Down

Ten weeks ago three teachers were forced to leave Dearborn High, and in ten weeks, six more will go.

Due to the dropping enrollment at our school, many teachers are being transferred within the system. Dearborn High will have lost nine by the end of this semester, according to the present prediction.

Two of the six pegged to leave in June, Miss Hope Van Landegand, of the language department, and Mrs. Josephine Rogers, of business education, are retiring but will not be replaced.

Four others, Mr. Dan Kurmas, printing teacher, Mr. Gordon Breckenkamp, math teacher, Mr. Don McIntosh, data processing, and Mr. Dan Poirier, science department, will all be transferred to other schools.

Although there is a contractual agreement between teachers and the Dearborn Board of Education governing moves when there is a surplus of teachers, Principal Leonard Mazur has the final say on which teachers will leave.

First, an overall look is taken at the departments and then teachers with the least seniority are taken

from those departments which have a surplus and will be least affected. "Anytime you reduce, you affect, but you try to reduce when it will be least affected," Mr. Mazur explained.

Projected fall enrollment is 1,710 students, a drop of 40 students. The ratio of 19.5 students per teacher, and the drop in enrollment are the two chief reasons for the cutback. People such as administrators, special education teachers, nurses, and co-op advisors are not included in the 19.5 ratio.

At present, Dearborn High is the only Dearborn school student body confronted with a decreasing enrollment.

Dearborn High tends to have the most stable enrollment with only about a 20-student change among its 2,100 students in the past ten years.

Edsel Ford with 300 extra students tends to be overcrowded which brings in the possibility of rearranging the boundaries.

In the spring of 1969, a boundary change was made, shifting students from DHS to Edsel Ford. Another change would basically bring some of these students back to Dearborn High.

Code Written for Dearborn Schools

the code which explains violations of school rules, penalties for the violations, and an appeal process to be used if a student wishes to contest his penalty.

Transcripts of the code have already been given to teachers and administrators. Principal Leonard Mazur hopes to distribute them to a random sampling of students and parents in the near future.

"We hope to have this temporary code read as widely as possible," he commented. "The purpose of this is to obtain written suggestions, criticisms and comments about it that can be used when the final draft of

the code is written."

After the final copy of the code is completed, it will be given to the Dearborn Board of Education for approval. It will then be submitted to the State Board and will go into effect some time next year. The State Board originally asked that codes of student behavior be written.

Students who constantly complain that they are not involved or represented in the school system now have the opportunity to voice their opinions and be heard. Copies of the temporary code may be obtained from Mr. Mazur.



SENIORS (l. to r.) JANICE HARPER, Dan Richardson, and Margaret Ridgley display awards that they received at the annual DECA competition.

Auditions Open for 1971 Pop Festival

The Dearborn High auditorium will mark the scene of the 1971 Radio Club Pop Festival to be held next Friday.

The festival, to be held from 8 to 11 p.m. will consist of four bands. There are also hopes of obtaining a magician and a couple of folk-singing groups. According to Senior Gary Gardner, Radio Club president, bands can still audition for the festival and any band wanting to try out should contact a Radio Club member.

Money from the affair will go toward obtaining an educational FM station transmitter for the club, according to Senior Dave Jones, chief technician.

The ticket price has not been set.

Teacher Evaluation Needed To Support Quality Education

BY LYNN GRUNST

There are good teachers and bad teachers. Hard teachers and easy teachers. Teachers who care and those who don't. Teachers who are liked and teachers who are not. Teachers who inspire and teachers who turn students completely off.

Ever think that choosing a particular teacher for a certain class at the "perfect" hour would really be great? Many colleges and some high schools, a few in this Detroit area, use this system.

Students on a seniority basis sign up for classes with the teacher of their choice. This means that co-op students would have the first choice of classes, followed by the seniors, juniors, and sophomores.

Some teachers grow lax in their teaching methods after two or three years. Because of the tenure system used in all Michigan public schools, it takes a great "crime" to fire a teacher.

The question of fairness may arise. Consider those cases of a teacher and a student who do not get along no matter how hard each tries. Neither of them is at fault. The same student with a different teacher may show great potential. Also, a teacher with a different student may be considered a great teacher.

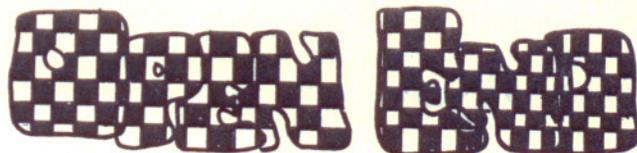
Studies indicate that a teacher may influence a student in the future up to a period of ten to 15 years. By the time a person reaches high school age, he is aware of what factors enable him to get a good education. Many of the "easy" teachers would probably not be chosen, since very often the harder teachers are the better teachers.

What about those teachers who, seeming to have a secure future, might be embarrassed if no students signed up for their classes?

In an indirect fashion, this already is happening at Dearborn High, and other schools as well. When the student receives his schedule, he drops the class (really the teacher) he does not wish to have.

This system would be an improvement at Dearborn High. At the change of semesters, great disappointment and anger were expressed over the loss of three teachers. Under the new system, different teachers might have been relieved. Friday, Principal Len Mazur announced six more teachers have been declared surplus.

As funds for education deplete, teachers must be chosen by new standards. Let the better teachers remain, not merely the ones with the most seniority.



IF YOU HAD 24 HOURS TO LIVE, WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

"Go to a desert island with my boyfriend."
Stephanie Lowry, sophomore

"Travel the world."
Eric Ponds, senior

"Say goodbye to my parents and go out and get smashed."
Mark Gartner, senior

"I'd go see Rod Stewart for the last time."
Judy Yurgo, junior

"Spend it thinking of something to do."
Dorothy Swan, junior

"Go out and buy a nice casket."
Dave McCarthy, sophomore

"Go on a drinking spree!"
Dave Meisner, junior

"Party with all my friends."
Terry Breest, junior



STEPHANIE

ERIC

JUDY

DAVE

★ Letters to the Editor ★

To the Editor:

For the third time in less than a year, the Industrial Department at DHS may be losing still another staff member.

In an area so vital in the decade ahead, how can we rationalize its apparent insignificance in relation to other areas in the comprehensive high school?

The 1970-71 edition of Occupational Outlook Handbook has some significant projections for the 70's. For example:

- The number of professional and technical workers will increase by half.
- Eighty per cent or more of all jobs in the future will require fewer than four years of college.
- Half or more of the total work force will be white collar. (White collar includes occupational students to a large degree)
- Seven out of ten workers will be in service jobs.
- The need for approximately 15,300 draftsmen every year.
- There will be a strong demand for industrial teachers.
- There will be many opportunities to enter the printing trade.

As far as industrial education is concerned, there obviously must be more and better programs, not fewer course offerings!!! Specifically, we have already dropped class sections in drafting, electronics, and photography. We are in grave danger of losing class sections for this coming fall.

On February 1, the U.S. Commissioner of Education, Sidney P. Marland, urging a "new educational unity," asked principals to blend their curricula and their students into a single strong comprehensive secondary system that would balance academic preparation with career education.

I can't help but wonder if the statement has fallen on deaf ears. In addition, this writer along with Mr. Marland agree: "The important thing, is to give students an education that leads to a conclusion--and to help them develop the proper attitude toward work and the willingness and ability to learn as things change."

In Dearborn, current statistics show 81 per cent of graduating seniors beginning post secondary education. This is a tremendous accomplishment. But how can we continue preparing our student body academically and ignore the fact that only about 20 per cent of beginning college students complete the baccalaureate?



Wouldn't it seem, therefore, that occupational education must be given more attention so that there are opportunities for students to obtain proper preparation in these rapidly growing areas.

Students, parents, teachers, and administrators be aware that the Industrial Department, in attempting to fill the gap in occupational education, has just been put in the dog house again.

A Disillusioned Teacher

To the Editor:

In a recent editorial it was said that "no excuse can be given for the poor choice of music" played during lunch hour in the cafeteria. The word "music" was put in quotes, as though there is some doubt that the Radio Club's LP's are music. I cannot help but resent this attitude. Although Hendrix and other such musicians being played in the cafeteria may not appeal to some people, their music is not merely "noise." It doesn't take much effort to make noise, but what Hendrix and other hard rock musicians do took them years of practice. Their music has different definite and recognizable styles, and improvisation is usually based on chord progressions, as it is in progressive jazz. If Hendrix is considered "noise pollution" by so many of the students, then why has he sold so many LP's?

The suggestion that music be piped in as it is done in the Senior Lounge is, to me, ridiculous. Students already have many chances to listen to the radio. Why should we have to listen to it again when, instead, if we pooled our LP's and played them during lunch hour, we would all have a chance to hear music of all different types, the kind that can rarely be heard on the radio? Maybe, if this were done, a few more people would learn to appreciate different types of music before dismissing them as "noise."

Pat Demerly, senior

To all Dearborn High students:

Thank you. The earth thanks you, the air thanks you, the water thanks you. You've all been doing such a splendid job to preserve them! Why, a grand total of THREE of you thronged to the March 11 meeting that was to start planning Earth Week activities.

Dearborn High School has been personally invited by State Representative David Serotkin and the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation to participate in state-wide ecology projects on April 24. You have a chance to do some instructive, constructive things for our badly polluted planet, and your enthusiasm has been boundless.

I hope you rot in your own garbage.

Barbara Ramsey, senior

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Youth Taken Advantage Of

Unfair Employment Practices Center on Minors

Unfair employment practices have been prevalent for years, especially among those companies and offices that employ youth. Kids have been working illegally and under less than good working conditions without even knowing it, because employers do not enforce child labor laws. Sometimes it seems that no one else does, either.

Take the case of "John," a DHS student age 17, who worked at the "Devil's Frying Pan" restaurant in Dearborn. John worked three days a week, from 4 p. m. until midnight for a weekly average of 24 hours.

First of all, it is illegal for a person under the age of 18 to have a combined school and work week of more than 48 hours during the period that school is in session. John (who is not on the co-op training program) spends 27 1/2 hours a week in school, which, with his job, then totals 51 1/2 hours per week.

Secondly, it is illegal for a minor between the ages of 16 and 18 to work between the hours of 10 p. m. and 6 a. m., except in special cases. John didn't even have working papers.

Another boy, working at the same restaurant, often worked a shift of 12 hours on weekends. Minors under 18 are prohibited from working more than 10 hours on any day, and cannot average more than eight hours per day.

These two cases are merely representative of the abuse that goes on. Why? One Dearborn area employer confessed, "Right now most kids feel lucky to have a job and they'll put up with the hours because they want the money. If they don't, they quit, and we never have any trouble replacing the ones that do. Most kids don't give the laws governing child labor much thought. They're glad to be working."

It's true that most kids just aren't aware of the laws regarding employment of minors. But employers know them, and many get around them in devious ways.

Other establishments, especially those with money, blatantly ignore them. For example, one employer in this area schedules his help from 4

to 10 p. m., the time at which his establishment closes. But, his employees only get out at 10 on nights when business is slow. They usually get off between 11 and 12.

Another law often abused is in regard to rest periods. Under law, a person under age 18 cannot work more than five continuous hours without getting a half-hour break.

Many employers defy this completely, and one proprietor of an establishment in Dearborn Heights gives his help 5 minutes--if they're lucky, and when they sit down or rest for a few minutes, he yells at them and tells them, "Quit foolin' around! I ain't payin' you to sit around all night!"

The same employer has fired people on personal grounds which had nothing to do with how well the person performed his duties. This person has also tried to hold up people's checks from them.

There's not much a minor can do about improving his working hours and/or working conditions. In places where there are unions, the unions can offer some assistance. But at

one firm, the "union representative," who is supposed to listen to complaints from the help, is a member

of that firm's management. The Department of Labor can sometimes be of help, but most students aren't

aware of that avenue to assistance.

Where does the responsibility lie? It lies with the employers. They should be scrupulous enough to be fair to the employees, and many are. Many more are not, however, and

the situation will continue to remain the same.

As long as kids will allow themselves to be bulldozed, there will be people around who will take advantage of them.



Man Becomes Prey to Himself When April Fool's Day Arrives

Dodging black cats and staying out from under ladders is the perfect solution to being safe on Halloween or Friday the 13th, but when April 1st arrives, the supernatural superstition takes a back seat to the natural man.

April 1st, better known as April Fool's Day, has been devoted to practical joking for centuries and proves that one of man's favorite pastimes is laughing at himself.

Among the most interesting of one of its presumed origins dates back to Biblical times. Some believe it all began when Noah made the mistake of sending the dove out too soon over the waters, and the custom of sending people on fruitless errands was begun in his memory.

This, however, is only one form of practical joking and although it is possible for others to have grown from this, it is most likely that the custom was copied from the Hindus in Asia. On March 31, they celebrate the closing of a festival that has lasted for several days by playing pranks on people and calling the ones who are tricked "Hullfools."

In France, the one who is fooled is called a "poissons d'Avril" (April fish), because the young fish are easily caught. Those in Scotland become known as "April gawks" (cuckoos).

The English used very few devices which are so worn out they are seldom used today. Some of them include:

- pin a sign with the words "kick me", or "pinch me" on the back of a companion.
- tie a string to a purse, drop the purse on the sidewalk, hide with the string in hand, and be ready to pull when someone stoops to pick it up.
- cover balls of cotton with chocolate so they look like candy.
- put a brick under a hat and wait for someone to kick it.

In America, anything can happen. It's been proven, however, that most pranks are pulled shortly after rising, before potential April Fools have realized what day it is. Therefore, the only solution for how to be safe on April 1st is to sleep in.

War Against Pollution Declared

Cleaning up the environment is a big enough job in itself, but getting people involved in the clean-up is an even bigger job, SIRS have discovered.

After having three people show up at their first Earth Week organization meeting, another one was held last Friday with 34 attending.

"Now that we've got some people, we've got to get something done," SIRS Marshall Barb Ramsey, senior, stresses.

Earth Week, which begins April 19, is being observed nationally to further what was started last year on Earth Day.

"Now that we're aware of pollution, we've got to get into action and fight it," Barb says. "In our Earth Week program, we want to emphasize personal pollution and ways to stop it. We'll practically have to re-teach everyone to be more conscious of this."

Throwing out brown paper lunch bags instead of re-using them was one student's example of personal pollution. "It might not seem like much, but it is wasteful," the student pointed out. "It's little things like this we should bring out."

Activities suggested for the DHS observance of Earth Week were:

- Distributing literature on solving personal pollution
- A door-to-door campaign to find pollution attitudes
- Posters and bulletin boards showing pollution
- A "Walk Day" when everybody would walk to school
- Paper and bottle drives

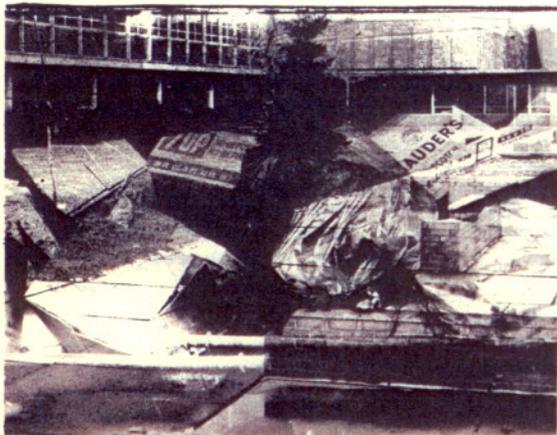
• Selling ecology buttons
 "We could use any money we made to buy books for an ecology section in the library or try to set up some other kind of lasting thing," Barb added.

Preventing personal pollution is the proposed theme of an assembly to be held during Earth Week. Committees have been formed to work on skits and candid pictures and movies showing pollution and polluters around school.

Dr. Richard F. Ward, associate geology professor at Wayne State and ecology consultant for WXYZ news, is the planned speaker.

"We could also get the other side of the picture," Barb suggested. "Maybe get a polluter, question him about his polluting, and then nail him."

"We've got to do real projects, things small enough to handle, but big enough to give some satisfaction."



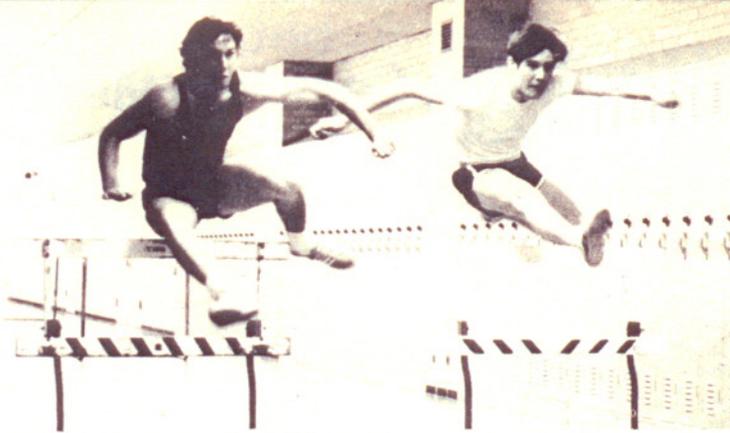
DOES THIS SCENE look familiar? Maybe it doesn't today, but the possibility of DHS looking like this in the near future is very real. By the way, Earth Week begins April 19.

Golfers Tune Up For Links Opener

"We've got to be tough this year and we should be improved over last year," commented golf coach Carl Flegle. "We have our top four men from last year coming back."

The outlook for this spring's golf season is favorable because of the depth of returning lettermen. Making up this year's squad will be triple-lettermen seniors Bob Currie, Bill Hintze and Jim Jones. Also coming back are Juniors Bob Percy and Steve Kandt. There are a few sophomores coming out Peter Eddy, Dave McCarthy and Bruce Szopo, that are expected to help the team.

The first match of the season will be before Easter vacation on Monday, April 5th, against Trenton High, and another one the following day against Fordson and Edsel Ford at Warren Valley.



HIGH HURDLERS MIKE Muldowney, junior, and Doug Dinkleman, senior, jump toward another winning season.

17 Lettermen Return

Trackmen Tough in All Events

Depth is the key word to this year's track team, as the Pioneers boast 17 returning lettermen and a hostful of new candidates waiting in the wings.

Senior co-captains Mike Rybicki and Gary Sartor lead the Pioneers this year. Mike will run the middle distances while Gary concentrates on the pole vault.

In the 100 and 220-yd. dashes, Seniors Gary Blok, Tom Georgoff, and "Commander" Ory Schiesel head the pack.

Seniors Tom Higgins and Mark Kruchen are a dynamic duo in the 440-yd. run. They'll receive help from Juniors Tom Klema and Thomas Harper III.

Joining Rybicki in the 880 and the mile run will be Senior Bob Trickey and Juniors Tom Frank and Paul Krebsbach.

Duff Schad, junior, heads a two mile field that will also include Juniors Rick Worth and Brian Manspecker.

Senior Doug Dinkleman leads the way in the hurdle events. Joining him will be Juniors Jeff Jones, Dave Meisner, and Mike Muldowney.

In the pole vault, Sartor's toughest competition may come from Seniors Dave LaFollette, Rick Hutton, and Mike Kirk.

The long jump should belong to Blok, Higgins, and Muldowney, while Junior Tom Keilman is a hopeful in the high jump.

Senior Ken Shelton and Junior Tim Munro will put forth their best effort in the shot put.

Mr. Robert Bridges, with help from Mr. Jack Dunworth, will again be coaching this year's team. Mr. John DeYonke will work specifically with the shot putters.

Mr. Bridges feels this year's team should be "representative of a Dearborn High team." The track team has represented DHS with the last five city championships and the last four league and regional titles.

Netmen's Season Begins Tuesday

Duplicating the feats of recent tennis teams will be a tough job for this year's DHS netmen. In the last three years under the coaching of Mr. Thomas Muldowney, the tennis team has won 51 of 54 matches, three league titles, three regional trophies, and the Grosse Pointe University School tournament three straight times.

Heading the team will be Senior Tri-Captains Kirk Hammond, Glenn Swanson, and Eric Ponds. Hammond and Swanson will be the top doubles team, while Seniors Tom Andrew and Tom Kerameris, and Juniors Geoff Harrison and Bob Sherer will provide the necessary competition.

Ponds is expected to head the singles lineup, while Juniors Paul Morgan, Tom Sheridan and Steve Navarro will add depth to the lineup.

With only seven returning lettermen, Coach Muldowney will have to find new faces to fill gaps in the lineup. Sophomore Dan Murray has been the most impressive of an eager group of tenth graders. He and other newcomers will be needed to fill in for the 10 lettermen who graduated last year.

The first match of the season is scheduled for next Tuesday with Livonia Bentley.



SENIOR ERIC PONDS, tennis team tri-captain, practices returns prior to the season opener.



Sorry, wrong number! The phone number printed in last week's Senior Party story was incorrect. The number to call concerning Senior Party ticket information is Mrs. Norman Gregor at 278-7864.

Lois Dilloway, senior was awarded second place and \$25 cash award by the Soroptimists of Dearborn.

Cards and letters for Mr. Leroy Knuth, math teacher, can be sent to: Henry Ford Hospital Room B-314 2799 W. Grand Blvd. Detroit, Michigan



SUPERB SWINGING SHOWS why Senior Bill Hintze is a returning letterman.

Baseball Players Practice To Seek First Victory

Despite uncooperative weather, the Dearborn High School Baseball Team is working hard in preparation for the opening game on April 5 in Flat Rock.

The use of hardballs and wide open space has been substituted by "mush" balls and confining varsity gym, because of the unplayable outdoor conditions which prevailed during the first three weeks of practice.

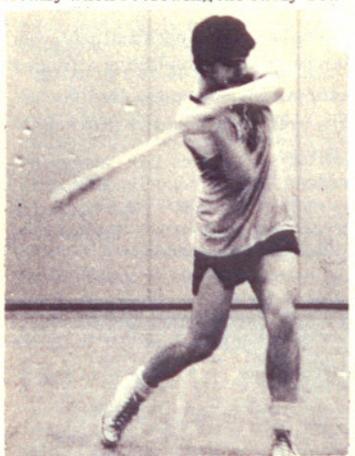
Coach Herb Schroeter starts his nineteenth year at the varsity baseball helm this year after guiding the team to a 10-6 win-loss record last year.

Coach Schroeter hasn't had a losing season in the last ten outings. Besides having a 91-57 overall record since 1960, the Pioneers have been league champs three times, tied for first once, finished second twice, and in the past two years have ended up third.

He hopes to capture Dearborn's third Sauk Trail League Title this year. This is the fifth and final year of competition in the league, which will disband upon completion of spring sports this year. Dearborn

High, along with rival Edsel Ford, will transfer to the Suburban Eight League.

Coach Schroeter smiles optimistically when reviewing the early sea-



SENIOR CO-CAPTAIN BRYAN Lowry prepares himself for another "swinging" season at a nightly practice.

son performance of the nine returning lettermen from the defending city championship team of a year ago.

Senior All-City co-captains Pete Cravens and Bryan Lowry will lead this year's potentially sound team.

Pioneer opponents should find their hitting hampered by the deceptive pitches hurled by junior lettermen Ron Rzepecki and southpaw John Renko along with Lowry, and senior newcomers Duane Yanick and hard throwing Ken Bohnenstiehl.

Juniors Bob Rzepecki, Tom "Bangy" Koenig and Barry Sawicki along with seniors Jack Rankin and Mitch Lingenfelter round off the list of returners.

Equally impressive have been sophomores Terry Rankin and Art Hammonds and many hustling prospects who played JV ball last year.

There will be a new climax to high school baseball seasons with the advent of the post season Class A public high school state tournament. The one game knockout tourney could last till June 19 for the two top teams.

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