

## Lack of communication defeats rights proposal

A bill of rights for Dearborn's high school students was introduced at Monday's Dearborn Board of Education meeting.

Derived from the Bill of Rights found in the U.S. Constitution, the student bill consists of six major points:

- Freedom of speech, expression, and dress
- Freedom of press
- Freedom of assembly, association, and petition
- The right of due process
- Freedom from discrimination
- The right to exercise all rights of the U.S. Constitution and all other amendments established by the Supreme Court

The Tri-School Student Union (TSSU), a group of students from Dearborn's three high schools, is responsible for creating the bill. During the past few weeks, TSSU has been busy presenting the bill to the Dearborn Student Advisory Council (DSAC), student councils, and high school principals in the Dearborn area.

A representative of TSSU, DHS Junior Bruce Cain, was the first student to speak Monday evening. The bill was then read to the board and audience. Before the board could react, another TSSU member, standing near the podium, stunned the board by saying, "We're going to ask for a decision (on the bill) right now. I want to hear either yes or no."

At this point, Board President, Charles Rapp, exploded. "Are you telling the board--you are telling the



"RAISING CAIN" IS Junior Bruce (Cain), who along with Dr. Richard Seavitt, assistant to the superintendent, and Dr. James McCann, President of HFCC, (l. to r.) attended the Dearborn School Board meeting last Monday night.

### Certificate of merit awarded

## Muse chosen out of hundreds

MUSE, Dearborn High's literary publication, has been awarded a Certificate of Merit in the State Youth Arts Festival's first annual Creative Writing Competition, sponsored by the Michigan Cultural Activities Board and the Michigan Council of Teachers of English.

Fifteen awards are being presented state-wide this year for outstanding achievement in the writing of drama, fiction, poetry, and for creative writing publications.

Winners were chosen by MCTE's Committee on Creative Student Wri-

board you want a decision. We will tell you and we will make the decision!"

From that moment on, the meeting turned into a verbal fiasco. Heated words volleyed between the board and their supporters and TSSU and their supporters.

Board members shouted out "I don't want to hear any more! If you are asking for everything or nothing, the answer is nothing!" This is a shotgun movement!" "You pretend to represent all the students!"

Students countered with a few choice remarks of their own. "We

want action now!" "It'll take another 50 years to get passes!" "Are you going to pass it or not?" "You won't be around in 50 years!"

Tact, courtesy, and restraint were obviously lacking from both sides. Neither side would give an inch, and the result was anything but constructive. What was meant to be a unifying effort by two opposing forces turned into a demonstration of blind emotionalism.

TSSU members this week were trying to arrange a private conference with School Board members to discuss the issue in a calmer climate.

# THE OBSERVER

Dearborn High School

Dearborn, Michigan

May 28, 1971

Issue 27

Volume 53

## Mr. Chodoroff heads school store operated by Retailing 3 classes

Can you imagine buying your favorite LPs and tapes, posters and papers at your school store? You will be surprised next year when you can!

Mr. George Chodoroff and his Retailing III class will open a school store next year to further instruct students in retail marketing.

Pupils will be able to prepare and practice while actually selling under job conditions with various types of merchandise. The classroom theory can be applied in actual selling situations, enabling students to become more efficient in on-the-job training.

The main idea of the school store is based on the "learning by doing" principle. Students will develop such retailing skills as stockkeeping, inventory control, marking operations, advertising, distributing techniques and merchandise display.

Store hours as yet are undeter-

mined. The types of merchandise will be based on students' needs. Perhaps school supplies and student artwork as a gift item will be available.

Profits will be used to improve the store with new fixtures and a wider variety of supplies.

"Sure we will have problems," says Mr. Chodoroff, "but the students will learn through practical experience."

## Rug cleaning, maintenance jobs basis for innovative DHS 'company'

Mr. Bill Hobbs' special education class has taken on the responsibility of involving themselves in a new kind of business project.

Each student has his own job of maintenance cleaning or rug cleaning of all kinds. They perform these special services at three medical offices that they have contracts with.

"The idea of this project is to get the students out on a job where they will have supervision by college graduates and have a certain amount of responsibility," explains Mr.

Hobbs. He has been attending classes each Saturday at the Institute of House Cleaning, studying the fundamentals of expert cleaning to teach his students.

These students receive more than the minimum wage which is \$1.45 and incentive pay if they do their work well. The class has invested in all expert equipment.

## Summer school adds enrichment

Summer School as it used to be is now dead. Failure or makeup classes may be in the minority during the approaching summer.

Any class from auto shop to fingerpainting may be offered as long as at least 18 people elect to take it.

Adults or children may make up this 18-person requirement provided the \$20 resident, or \$40 non-resident fees are paid.

June 21 and 22 mark the registration dates for these non-credit courses. Enrichment courses, as they are called, will not be worth any academic credit, only personal value to those who elect them.

Classes meet two hours daily, Monday through Friday, from June 28 to August 6, with the exception of Monday July 5.

Teachers have not yet been chosen and won't be until after registration closes and the desired courses are known.

Failure or makeup courses will be offered but as Mr. William Moy, counselor put it, "The key to this summer's program is voluntary." Courses people not only need to take, but want to take will be taught.

Jobless students or part-time jobholders may find this program worthwhile to sharpen their skills for future work or schooling. Graduates who had to forfeit classes they wanted to take, but didn't have time for, can enter the sessions without worry of credits or grades.

Parents may even enter the program to brush up on hobby skills or update their knowledge of a certain course.

This summer will no doubt be rewarding to many as reform moves into the summer school program.

"What we are trying to do," Mr. Hobbs stated, "is make the students feel like they are somebody who can do something."



PACKED UP AND ready to go, are Seniors (l. to r.) Dave Burkett, Tim Reese, and Jay Niver. After a hard week's work, Mr. Hobbs' class has a time for fun as they take off on a camping trip.

# Student lot presents hazards

BY BARBARA BAETZ

It is truly surprising that people pay to see car races when all they have to do is look at the DHS student parking lot before and after school.

All the excitement of the Indianapolis 500 is offered at the "DHS Dragway." Students speed their cars down the gravel lot, often screeching into uncontrollable skids. Others gun up their engines, causing unbearable rackets and filling the air with unbreathable blue-hazy smoke screens.

Every once and a while, there's an accident--about two or three reported ones a year, according to Assistant Principal Thomas McLennan. Then there are also the dents, bumps, scratches and almost-run-down pedestrians that go unreported. With all the confusion, it's a wonder there aren't more mishaps.

As is usually the case, the majority of students are careful drivers. Some accidents and "close calls" are caused by misjudgement, but most are caused by recklessness and irresponsibility.

Driving is a widely abused privilege. Too many students treat cars as toys and have turned the parking lot into their playground.

The students who are making the trouble in the lot know who they are and should change their ways. Any car can go fast, screech, skid, and make noise and smoke provided there's an immature nut behind the wheel.

Racing recklessly through the parking lot proves nothing except how foolish some people are.

## Trip proves educational

# New York brings mixed emotions

BY PAT BARNWELL

"New York is a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't like to live there."

I had always wondered why people felt this way about New York, and after only a weekend stay, I know why.

As we approached the city by air, I was amazed at all the buildings standing there one after another in what seemed like endless rows.

Once inside the city, I disliked the fact that I was completely surrounded by towering buildings. I did see a few open spaces, but these few just aren't enough for a city as large as New York.

I did, however, find all these buildings fascinating as well as the people who went along with them. Never once did I see an empty street. One morning at 3, I looked out my eleventh floor window only to find the streets full of people, despite the pouring rain.

Also intriguing were the subways in which I spent a few hours just going nowhere. The speed of the trains and the fact that I could ride as long as I wished for only 30 cents prompted me to return another day.

Feeling like a child with a new camera, I was constantly taking pictures. From the Statue of Liberty to Grand Central Station, from the Empire State Building to Chinatown, I was clicking away, not to mention the pictures taken from my hotel room window.

I was surprised to see as many beautiful sights as I did within the dirt and buildings. Rockefeller Center, along with a small garden tucked between two huge buildings, were two places which struck my fancy.

Because the drinking age in New York is 18, I spent some of my time in nearby delicatessens in which I found one could meet many interesting people. This was an educational trip sponsored by the YWCA for Y-Teens, so I sat in these delicatessens to become acquainted with the people of New York, not primarily to drink.

The group of 21 girls on the trip

took tours of the city and NBC Studios, and attended a Broadway play as a group. It was fun doing these things together, but I found I had the most fun strolling about the subways and city with my roommates and at the friendly gatherings in our room each night.

# Gripping novel reveals no honor in death for democracy

BY NAN KALDER

What does democracy mean to a dead man? Is he honored to have died for freedom? Can he now wave his stars and stripes proudly? How much glory does "Old Glory" have now?

Joe Bonham knows the answers the dead know but can't express. Bonham, in the book, *Johnny Got His Gun*, by Dalton Trumbo, is the nearest thing to a dead man on earth. During World War I, he has everything but his head blown off. He loses his eyes, nose, ears, mouth, arms and legs and can do nothing but think. He lies in a hopeless eternity thinking of some way to communicate to the world and tell them how a dead man feels about his honorable death for democracy.

"How did they feel about it just before they died?" Bonham asks. "Did all those kids die thinking about democracy and freedom and liberty and honor and the safety of home and the stars and stripes forever?"

"You're right...m right they didn't." Published during World War II, *Johnny* was soon black-listed by the army because of its savage and uncompromising attack on war. Although forced out of print again during the Korean War, the story has remained an answer for the man who says "Johnny, get your gun":

"Pay no attention when they tap you on the shoulder and say come along



Observer

## Editorial Comments

"I may disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." —Voltaire

# Never-ending pressures hassle many DHS students

A day in the life of a DHS student is anything but peaceful. He may be plagued by a million fears and admonitions from which there is no escape.

7:00 a.m. Get up. Glass of water--strange taste... Could it be arsenic, cadmium, mercury, lead, or zinc? Or something worse?

7:10 a.m. Bathroom scale--ten pounds overweight... Bad for heart, the American Medical Association warns.

7:30 a.m. Breakfast. Eggs--cholesterol... Orange juice--acid... Toast--starch.

8 a.m. En route to school--Speed 25 m.p.h... No stopping, standing, or parking... Yield right of way... No right turn 7 a.m. to 9 a.m....

Pass with care... Do not litter.

8:30 a.m. Signs in cafeteria--Buy a bagel... Buy a pickle... Buy a hot sausage roll... Buy your yearbook now!

9 a.m. Open your books...

10 a.m. Read three chapters by tomorrow, and...

11 a.m. Take out a half sheet of paper...

12 noon Lunch. Tuna sandwich--mercury... Apple--insecticides...

Sign--No students allowed beyond this point during lunch.

2:25 p.m. For tomorrow, write... 3:29 p.m. Wait until the bell rings...

3:45 p.m. Bumper stickers en route home--Register to vote... Register Communists, not guns.

4:15 p.m. Home. Open mail--Return form within 30 days... Support your church youth group... Pay by check only... This is your final notice... Rush to the sale at Charly's.

5 p.m. Wash clothes--phosphates.

6 p.m. Network news--Doctors warn... The government cautions... The union threatens... The company denounces... The pill imperils...

Cigarettes may be... The church decrees... Fred, the friendly forecaster, has a word about the tornado alert, but first a message from...

6:30 p.m. Dinner. Veal--not inspected... Potato--starchy... Ice cream--fatty.

8:30 p.m. Color television--radio active emissions.

10:30 p.m. Listen to radio commercial--Dash out and buy... Music--damaging to ears... Weather forecast--stay home.

11 p.m. Bedtime--Only Better Feather pillows can assure you a good night's rest... For best results, turn heating blanket to 72 degrees...

For maximum room comfort, turn thermostat to 65 degrees... Stay warm... Don't worry... Keep cool... Sleep tight and stay loose...

# Open End



WES

"HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT CONTRACEPTIVES BEING AVAILABLE TO UNMARRIED TEEN-AGED COUPLES?"

"It's a lot easier than abortion." Wes Johnson, sophomore

"People that need them should be able to have free access to them." Ann Lakovicz, junior

"It's about time someone had the nerve to offer a sound solution to the premarital sex problem." Walda Tofil, senior

"Why not? After all, who wants to add to the population explosion?" Nancy Filiak, sophomore

"It's better than ending up regretting that you didn't have them." Alicia King, junior



ANN



ALICIA

Pa  
R  
"Mc  
Th  
Wh  
We  
Al  
cre  
By 3  
pro  
Th  
dro  
pre  
ture  
O  
girl  
boys  
cent  
the  
dec  
the  
per  
and  
have  
Th  
boys  
was  
reas  
shot  
M  
enth  
supp  
cour  
"I  
Sp  
"Un  
say  
M  
sch  
incl  
his  
Pro  
sent  
not  
who  
"It  
ior's  
stu  
way  
arc  
med  
"T  
cost  
girl  
she  
men  
her  
D  
W  
clin  
als  
teac  
M  
teac  
ter  
Mr.  
wer  
woul  
Mr.  
ing  
Mr.  
no d  
Ma  
kam  
tha  
re-a  
take  
died  
Or  
plac

# Reasons of prom attendance drop probed

"Moons, and Junes, and ferris wheels  
The dizzy-dancing way you feel  
When every fairy tale comes real"  
We looked at proms this way.

Attendance for the Junior Prom decreases by 10 to 20 per cent a year. By 3:30 p. m., May 14, the day of the prom, only 40 tickets had been sold.

The Senior prom's population drops 5 to 10 per cent a year and is predicted to be extinct in the near future. Why?

Out of 50 DHS Seniors asked (25 girls, 25 boys), 40 per cent of the boys said they'll probably go, 45 per cent said they're sure they won't go, the remaining 15 per cent are yet undecided. However, 100 per cent of the girls asked would like to go, 82 per cent would consider asking a boy, and two per cent (one girl out of 50) have been asked.

The main reason 45 per cent of the boys asked who plan not to go said it was because of lack of money. Other reasons ranged from shrugged shoulders to "I dunno's."

Many people are trying to stir prom enthusiasm. One of the biggest prom supporters is Mr. William Moy, DHS counselor.

"Prom! More like the Senior Boy's Sponge Dance," chides Mr. Moy. "Unfortunately, the boys have all the say over who goes."

Mr. Moy, who is in charge of scheduling all DHS activities, including proms, is very emphatic in his concern for the upcoming Senior Prom. "The prom belongs to all seniors, girls as well as boys. It's not just for those few couples who've been going steady for years.

"It should be the highlight of a senior's year. No more. Now, it's too stuffy. It's still existing the same way it did 150 years ago. It's archaic. Even the dress is medieval--and there's the problem.

"Tuxes. And formal gowns. It costs the average guy \$40 to take a girl to the prom. A girl's lucky if she can find a dress for \$50--not to mention the cost of shoes and getting her hair done.

"What I'm saying is that the reason no one comes to proms anymore is strictly economic. I know it! What guy can afford \$50 a night?"

"The whole thing about this prom business is the list of endless possibilities. If the tradition of the prom

is to be kept up, we'll have to change. Otherwise, I predict it will be dead in five years."

There may not be endless possibilities to get prom attendance up, but there are a few. Mr. Moy suggested:

- Have the Senior Class abolish the

requirement of formal attire for boys--reducing it to a sports jacket or suit and tie.

- Allow girls to rent prom dresses. (Cameo's, Kitty Kelly's, and Dior's, to name just a few, rent out dresses for as little as \$10.
- Reduce the cost of tickets to a token fee, or let everyone come free. (The Class of '71 has more than \$1,000 in its treasury.
- Skip stiff, expensive restaurants and have a dinner at someone's home with a few other couples. Or skip dinner and have a party. (This way saves money, is more relaxed, and is less restricting.) Or order a pizza.
- Don't have a date? If you are a boy and want to go to the prom and have no one in particular to ask, visit Mr. Moy's Senior Boys' Romance Bureau. Mr. Moy will take care of you. If you're a girl and haven't been asked yet, go sign up on Mr. Moy's Eligibility Sheet.
- If you're a boy and need money, Mr. Moy will see that the Senior Class picks up the tab for everything no questions asked. (The only thing that stands between you and a good time is too much pride.)
- Senior girls: Ask the boy of your choice. Be prepared to go Dutch. (Girls are at a big disadvantage if they have to sit around and wait to get asked. After all, it's your prom, too.)

So, there is no reason that any senior should stay home on the eve of June 4th.



SENIOR PETER HAAPANIEMI enviously inspects the homemade "wheels" of Junior Tom Lyon.

## Motorcycles prove profitable for mechanically-minded junior

From mini-bikes to motorcycles--that's how Tom Lyons, junior, became interested in machines. He describes his major interest as liking "anything mechanical."

By gathering motorcycle parts from various Detroit area shops, Tom built a motorcycle in approximately one year. The motorcycle was bought for a price of \$225, and is now worth \$1,300.

His mechanical hobby was first derived from mini-bikes and magazines. "I had a mini-bike when I was 11 years old," he stated.

That mini-bike put him on the road to his custom built motorcycle. Tom works by himself but the cycle interest is shared by a friend, Bill Pemberton, sophomore.

Since he is moving to Australia soon, Tom is planning to sell his

motorcycle. "Motorcycles are illegal there--not the commercial ones--just the custom built," he explained.

Tom has interests other than mechanics. His favorite class is physics in which he excels. He likes painting houses and rooms as a hobby.

"Of course," he added with a smile, "the subject of girls is another interest."

## Vivacious violinist excites crowd

One of the newest sounds emerging in rock music is the electric violin. Junior Shelly Picard is among those joining the ranks of "electrified musicians."

Shelly transformed her standard violin with the purchase of an electric pick-up for \$22.

For the violinist, it takes many years to develop the correct techniques concentrating mainly on clear pitch. With the electric violin, completely new techniques are used with concentration on rhythm rather than tone quality.

At the recent Jazz Show, Shelly performed "Bouree," by Jethro Tull, contemporary jazz musician. The song originally featured an electric flute, but since the flute and violin have similar ranges, Shelly composed her own variation. She was accompanied by Garry Galloway, senior, on the electric piano.

Last summer, Shelly visited an island of Alaska in the Bering Sea where her brother-in-law is doing ecology work for his doctorate degree. Workers were having trouble with the 300 natives due to the white man's reputation for destruction.

Shelly got out her violin and played for the inhabitants and diplomatic relations began to improve. "Jethro

Tull was their favorite besides my fiddling songs," Shelly explained. "It was the only way I could communicate with them."

She learned by experience that "Music hath power to soothe the savage beasts."



Photo by Paul Hartmann

SHELLY ELECTRIFIES THE DHS Jazz Show crowd with her version of Jethro Tull's "Bouree."

## Decrease in staff sighted

With the number of students declining at Dearborn High, there will also be a slight decrease in the teaching staff next fall.

Mr. Daniel Poirier, science teacher, Mr. Don McIntosh, computer programming teacher, and Mr. Dan Kurmas, printing teacher, were all notified in April that they would be up for re-assignment. Mr. Kurmas will be teaching printing and woodshop at Fordson, but Mr. Poirier and Mr. McIntosh have no definite plans.

Math teacher Mr. Gordon Breckenkamp, who was originally notified that he too would be up for re-assignment, will now remain to take Mr. Leroy Knuth's place, who died last month.

One person will be hired to replace both Mr. Sirak Essayan,

social studies teacher, who also recently died, and Miss Hope Van Landegand, French teacher, who retired before Easter vacation to be married. She had taught in the Dearborn school system for 31 years. The person hired will teach a combination of social studies and French classes.

Mrs. Josephine Rogers, business education teacher, also retired during the school year after teaching in Dearborn for 27 years.

If the school's population should decline further in the fall, Mr. Harry Faull, assistant principal, claims that Dearborn High will lose no more teachers. However, if it increases, they will be allowed to retain more.

# Pioneers to gamble for trophy

The coveted All-Sports Trophy slipped away from Dearborn High's grip on the last league baseball encounter of the year.

The All-Sports Trophy is awarded annually to the Sauk Trail League School which accumulates the most points for their team finishes of the year. In the four-year existence of the trophy, DHS has won it twice and Ypsilanti twice.

Despite losing this year's title, Dearborn still has a chance to retain the trophy itself. A flip of the coin will determine which school keeps the relic of the disbanding league.

In the deciding game last Thursday, Dearborn hosted Ypsilanti at Henry Ford C. C. and lost 4-1. Both DHS diamonds were unplayable at the time.

Ypsi jumped starter Junior John Renko for four runs before he was yanked with the bases loaded with one out in the fifth inning. Senior Ken

Bonnenstiehl came in relief and held Ypsi in check the rest of the game.

Dearborn's lone run was scored by Renko who was knocked in by Senior Pete Cravens' double in the fifth. Junior Tom "Banga" Koenig smacked

two singles and Bonnenstiehl punched a double to complete Dearborn's attack.

Dearborn defeated Wayne last Monday, 2-1.

Renko went the distance for the win while scattering four hits and fanning three.

The Pioneers never trailed as they scored one run in the fifth and sixth innings for the margin. Wayne scored their lone run in the sixth on a Pioneer fielding flaw.

The baseball team opened action in the state tournament Monday against Cody and played Annapolis in the last scheduled game Wednesday.

Coach Schroeter's squad posts a 6-6 overall record while finishing 2-4 in league action.

This marks the end of Sauk Trail League competition as the league disbands and Dearborn, along with Edsel Ford, joins the Suburban Eight Conference in the fall.

Sauk Trail (now Michigan Ave.), which led from Detroit to Chicago, was often described as "the great path" by the pioneers who travelled it in the 1800's.

The Sauk Trail League can be depicted as one of the finest competitive experiences endured by the Pioneers from Dearborn High School from 1966-1971.

## Blok captures first in state track meet

Senior Gary Blok became Michigan's premier low hurdler as he captured the 180-yd. event in a time of 19.5 at the state Class A track championships last Saturday.

Blok, who qualified for the event with the slowest time of all the finalists, caught his competitors with 40 yards to go, then pulled away to a three-yard margin of victory.

Blok's first enabled the Pioneers to place eighth in the team championships, as Dearborn placed in one other event, and participated in three more.

Dearborn's mile relay team, consisting of Blok, Junior Tom Klema, and Seniors Mark Kruchen and Doug Dinkleman, pulled a mild upset by running to a third place finish in 3:24.6.

Two sophomore records were also established. Tony Costanzo ran the mile in 4:30.8, while Bob Blake pole vaulted 12 feet 10 inches.

Junior Mike Muldowney also competed in the long jump.

For this year's track team, it's been a year of, as Assistant Coach Jack Dunworth put it, "Unbelievable bad luck."

Injuries to Co-Captains Mike Rybicki and Gary Sartor, as well as last year's top point scorer Tom Higgins, all seniors, seriously cramped the team's effectiveness all spring, and contributed to the loss in the Regionals two weeks ago.

But the Pioneers proved their depth by completing their dual meet season undefeated, while taking both the Heart Relays and the Sauk Trail League championship.



JOHN RENKO, JUNIOR, and Pete Cravens, senior, (l. to r.) the two top hitters for DHS, register concern as Dearborn succumbs to Ypsi, 4-1.

## 50 straight within reach Raquetteers' depth takes regional

DHS netmen are finishing out the season in style, extending their winning streak to 44 and winning the fifth regional in a row, May 21.

It takes depth to win a regional, and that's just what the netmen have. Dearborn's show of depth was typified by everyone winning in the first round, except for Dan Murray, a sophomore who has done a great job at no. 3 singles with a record of 11-4.

Junior Paul Morgan had perhaps the finest win of his season as he downed Larry Schonofen, Edsel Ford's no. 1 singles player who has beaten Steve Navarro, Dearborn's no. 1 singles player, twice this year.

In double's action Dearborn completely outclassed everyone. Of the four teams that were left in the semi-finals, three were from Dearborn. At no. 1 doubles were Kirk Hammond and Eric Ponds, both seniors. Ham-

mond-Ponds combination lost to the "double trouble" team of Bill Creek and Jim Hoggatt in the semi-finals. At no. 2 doubles Glenn Swanson and Dave Dickieson added three points with a big tally coming against the no. 1 doubles team from Edsel Ford.

The only singles player left in the semi-finals was Steve Navarro, junior, who lost in that round.

Bill Creek and Jim Hoggatt will go to the state tournament in Kalamazoo June 4, 5 even though they lost in the finals.

It is a big tribute to the seniors on the team, namely tri-captains Glenn Swanson, Kirk Hammond and Eric Ponds. The tennis team this year was supposed to be one of the weaker teams in recent years for Dearborn but under the leadership of these boys the team went undefeated with the only blemish on their record being a third place finish at the Grosse Pointe Invitational.

## Junior sharpshooter mixes interest in Civil War guns, woodworking

Ready...aim...fire! These are familiar words to many, but only through history books or Hollywood movies. Junior Tom Clark, however, hears them regularly when he practices his unusual hobby, shooting muzzle loaders.

Muzzle loaders are guns used before and during the Civil War which load at the end of the barrel of the gun. Tom has his own rifle and pistol of this type, both replicas of Civil War models.

To use the guns, Tom joined a shooting club called the Loomis Battery, named for an actual company that fought for the Union in the War Between the States. Club members learn as much as possible about the original Battery, then imitate its shooting techniques to act as a living memorial to its War dead.

To fulfill these aims as completely as possible, Battery members even dress like Civil War soldiers. Many of the uniforms they wear were actually used in the War, as were many of the guns they shoot.

Some activities of the Battery are for show only, such as marching in parades, giving cannon demonstrations, helping celebrate town centennials, and reenacting Civil War battles for spectators. For sport, it competes with other similar companies in local contests, like the Muzzle Loader's Festival at Greenfield Village, or in National Skirmishes, held twice annually. Tom just returned from a national shoot in Virginia in which 175 teams from all over the United States vied for honors in shooting ability.

## Golfers swing in tournaments

DHS linksmen swang their way to a second place Regional finish Friday, May 14, by carding a 308 stroke, four-man-total, over the par 71 Burroughs Farms Golf Course. The finish qualified them for a spot in the State Tournament and a shot at the State Championship played Monday in Port Huron.

There, however, the Pioneers didn't fare quite as well coming in all alone in eleventh place with a 329 stroke total.

McCarthy was low for Dearborn with a six-over-par 78. Eddy and Hintze fired a pair of 81's. Jones ended the scoring with an 89.

With a successful season coming to an end, the statistics show the Pioneers unbeaten in a dual match. They have clinched the Sauk Trail League Championship by defeating Ypsilanti, Edsel Ford, and Wayne, two times each. They have also secured second

places in the Dearborn Press Invitational and the Regionals, losing the Invitational by a single stroke and the Regionals by seven. The final match of the season was played against Plymouth at Brae Burn Golf Club Wednesday.

Because Tom is also interested in woodworking, he has combined this talent with his fascination for Civil War guns. A cannon, a pistol, and a gun cabinet, all handmade, are examples of his handiwork. He is now in the process of finishing a Kentucky rifle, another type of gun used in the 1800's.

When asked why he pursues such a rare pastime, the sharpshooter replied, "I think it's a very important part of our history. Besides that, I get a real bang out of it!"



PREPARED TO DO battle is Tom Clark, junior.

ADI are (1 than ?  
HFC  
Fu  
Stud class from go to s they fi the O iors v The find m scatte dents' ers w as Gu Res class tion.  
Henry Michi Univ Easte Weste Wayn  
Dea num Arizo sity o Ohio 8 and th  
Mar found futu major tradit and th  
Av  
Outp bute p prese Asser Ope sental Awarc prow Six Nelso were chard lvey, phic Tool; worki Car Lossi Scient and C Heads Mathe