

11A Class Members Make Plans For Trip To Mr. Shader's Farm

Starting from the break of day 'til when it's time to milk the cows at night, the 11A class will be having some interesting adventures at an 11A class counselor's farm—Mr. Shader's.

Annual Trip

On January 28 at 7:00 a.m., the students will pack into the parental driven cars and will be off to a farm near the town of Spring Arbor, Michigan.

Once there, the class will eat their homemade lunches and then go tobogganing, ice skating, and supervised hunting. When again famished from hunger, the food committee will prepare a mid-afternoon lunch at 2:00 p.m. And after a day of excitement

the class will go wearily back to the modern suburb, Dearborn.

Different Committees

The students not only volunteered to be on various committees for food, transportation and equipment, but also agreed to pay \$1.50 for a trip which promises some glimpses into the rural scene.

Sounds like fun!

Organizations Offer Experiences Abroad

Would you like a guaranteed opportunity to work abroad in an English, French, German, or other language area for two or more months? Then, why don't you look into the ISIS/ISTC Jobs Abroad Program?

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Foreign Language Instructor Awarded Degree in Russian

A member of our foreign language faculty, **Mr. Eduard Skendzel**, has just been awarded his Master of Arts degree in Russian from Wayne State University.

Tri-Lingual Teacher

Since coming to Edsel Ford High School, Mr. Skendzel has taught Spanish in his now famous "El Rancho Grande". He also teaches Russian at Edsel Ford, a unique program in Dearborn Schools, and Italian in the adult education program.

Studied Abroad

In 1961 he started work on his Russian degree in the evening program at Wayne State University. He

Industry Saluted

Edsel Ford Helps Commemorate International Printing Week, 1967

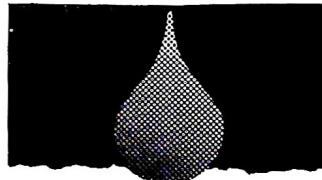
Exhibits all over school are portraying a week focused on International Printing Week. Throughout the world the occasion is celebrated from January 15 to January 21.

Printing an Early Art


Going back in history to about the time of the Babylonians, this society's use of printing signifies printing was an ancient art. Seals used to print signatures in wet clay were used by the Babylonians. The Chinese developed paper and printed with wood blocks, then passed the art on to the Chinese. Even the Far Eastern people had a hand in the art by experimenting with types made of wood, clay, tin, and other metals.

Printing Week Objectives

Five basic objectives the Interna-



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tional Printing Week occasion tries to fulfill are the following: to salute an industry whose existence has been a dynamic constructive force in the cultural advancement of mankind, to perpetuate the principles and the profound wisdom of Benjamin Franklin's precepts, to portray by visible examples the alert spirit and enterprise that actuates the printing industry of today, to encourage young people to share in the limitless career opportunities provided by Graphic Arts educational facilities and finally, to promote international goodwill by bringing Graphic Arts organizations into a more understanding relationship with one another.

Commemoration of Occasion

Edsel is playing a small but important part in the perpetuating of Printing Week. Exhibits of outstanding examples in printing done in our school printshop, along with exhibits of printing books found in the library and pictures of modern printing equipment are viewed by the student body around school. Bookmarks and posters made by the printshop are circulated throughout the school.

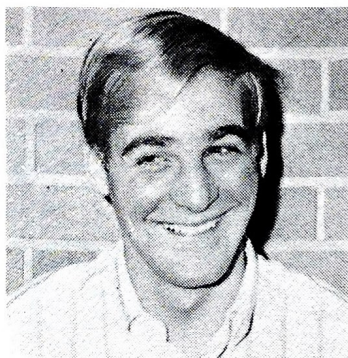
Printing has greatly improved since it was first invented, but the new and old have one thing in common; printing was used to inform by reading. . . . One thought: "A drop of ink can make a million think."

DSAC Members To Discuss Censorship

The Dearborn Student Advisory Council will meet for the first time at Edsel Ford, on January 26, at 2:00. The meeting will be held to discuss newspaper censorship in high school.

Mr. Samuel Clark, staff assistant of the American Civil Liberties Union, will speak to the group on the rights of today's youth. Mr. Clark is a member of the Committee on the Rights of Children and Youth, which is the Detroit branch of the A.C.L.U. The council consists of the student council president and the editor of the school newspaper from the four Dearborn High Schools, Edsel Ford, Fordson, Dearborn, and Lowrey.

The representatives of the Student Advisory Council from Edsel Ford are **Les Luchonok**, 12B, president of the student council, and **Janet Ware**, 11B, editor of the newspaper.



Eric Cummins, 12B, smiles with pride at winning a trip to the U.N.

Feathers

by Jane Brundage

The 12A's are busily preparing for their graduation on January 25 which marks the end of the first semester. Because of its small size, many of the students will be going on a ski trip to Nubbs Knob Ski Resort near Mackinaw . . . **Students in need of books** for classes or just pleasure reading may purchase them from the National Honor Society's wide selection of paperback books. Books are sold throughout the day on Mondays and Fridays near A8. . . **"When I Was Seven . . ."**, written by Susie Tate, 12B, for the December 9 edition of the Bolt, will be printed on the Detroit News teen page . . . **The Science Club** heard guest speaker Mr. George Sarkozy, a science teacher at Edison Jr. High, discuss conservation . . . **The 10B's** are forming a special cheering section for the JV basketball games . . . **"Ski bunnies"** and "ski nuts" can join the newly formed Ski Club here at Edsel Ford . . . **The Drama Club** will be putting on a play before the end of the semester.

Letters to the Editor

Students Behavior & Complaints

Dear Editor,

There is hope for the students at Edsel Ford yet! Let us sincerely thank them for their fine behavior during the music assembly on November 11. It was a pleasant improvement over the disgraceful behavior at the fashion show assembly. So on behalf of the student committee that spent many long hours in planning, and the performers who spent their time in preparation, may I thank the student body for making the show a pleasing and rewarding experience for all.

—Dave Guffey

Mrs. Connor Leaves to Get Master's Degree

The Bolt Staff and the student body of Edsel Ford High School would like to extend their best wishes and good luck in the future to Mrs. Shirley Connor. After teaching a year and a half at Edsel Ford, Mrs. Connor, a Music Humanities teacher, will be leaving the faculty at the conclusion of this semester.

Before coming to Edsel Ford, Mrs. Connor was a substitute teacher for various schools in Dearborn and also taught English at Allen Park High School.

Studying for Masters Degree

Mrs. Connor received her college education at both the University of Michigan and Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana. Mrs. Connor's future plan is to return to Indiana and to obtain her Master's Degree.

Interests Vary

Mrs. Connor is a very active person both in school and out of school. She has many interesting and useful

hobbies. Among her favorite pastimes are such activities as sewing, collecting antiques, and she also likes to write poetry and short stories. When she finds the time, Mrs. Connor likes to make her own jewelry by copper enameling.

J.A. Combines Work and Fun

Buzzing saws, loud pounding, and the swish of paint brushes are just a few of the sounds that can be heard Monday through Thursday night at the Junior Achievement Center. Since the first week of October, over 150 Edsel Ford students have attended the "junior businesses."

After the first few busy weeks of electing officers and choosing a product to make, production began. The kids soon found that making a product people wanted to buy wasn't all fun and games. They learned that eye appeal, design, efficiency, price, and purpose were all important factors in making the product sell.

But along with all of the hard work, a lot of fun was to be had at Junior Achievement. Spraying someone's sweatshirt with paint, smashing a finger hammering, or ripping your best levis crawling around on the floor are all a part of the "fun" of J.A.

After the first creations were finished, busy achievers rushed home to promote a bike-rack, nite-light, memo-pad, magazine stand, or whatever else they had to sell, to anyone courageous enough to buy it. These busy people may very well be tomorrow's financial tycoons.

The Printing Industry is: Tenth in Dollars re-invested in Capital Expenditures: \$419,430,000.

—Fifty-three disgusted seniors

Dear Editor,

Often students have complained about homework from two classes due on the same day, or two or more major projects going on at the same time. Well, this stunt is going on again with the Social Studies and English Department. We don't mind this. However, when the English Department has a critical due the same week, and then we are casually told of an art semi-final, we think it is grossly unfair.

'pinions

by Kathy Bogya

Why are New Year's resolution made? Is it to "Kick an old habit to do things that always seem to be put off, or to turn over a new leaf

Well, two weeks have passed since those faithful resolutions were made. Let's take a look at some of them.

First, there's the five-pack-a-day cigarette smoker who resolved that he would never touch another cigarette and he doesn't. He uses a cigarette holder. Then there is the lady whose resolution was to join more active clubs—she now belongs to the international "Knit at Home Club. And of course, there's the husband who made a resolution to get his wife to join his golf club—next year's resolution will be to get her out; she always beats him. Oh yes, there is the student whose resolution was to study longer—he does too; now it's thirty minutes a week instead of twenty-five.

These are just a few of the sort-of-resolutions. Some people will last a few months before they finally give up the resolution.

After all this, we still make new resolutions (some are the same ones renewed), yet every year, and every year the same thing happens. Why do we make them? Because it's the spirit of the holiday and people have been doing it for years; it's sort of a custom.

And so, to those people who keep their resolutions the entire year, we send hearty congratulations as you must certainly be remarkable people.

Future Nurses do Volunteer Work

What's in the future? Only a crystal ball gazer or a fortune teller could tell the mysteries involved.

F.N.C.'s Prepare For Future

For the future, Future Nurses are actually playing the role of nurses. Each day after school from 4:30 to 6:30, these girls don their pink uniforms and venture over to Oakwood Hospital for volunteer work. Here they do such chores as filling water pitchers, making charts, discharging patients, helping with x-rays, and feeding patients if needed. Also the girls boost the hospital's morale in cheering up the patients by just talking to them.

Every week, Miss Young, who is supervisor of the volunteer program at Oakwood Hospital, assigns the girls to different floors. This way the girls get to experience all the different types of hospital environment.

Not only do the Future Nurses from Edsel Ford do this volunteer work, but also members from Dearborn High. Our rivals help at a worthwhile cause, too.

So, What's in the future? Just ask a Future Nurse's volunteer. She knows.

The World In A Flower Pot

by Beth Darwish



Back in school again and inevitably in contact with our counselors, many of us are constantly being faced with the question, "What are your plans for the future?" Even though we should, if not already, be deeply concerned about our vocation, I can't help but think of what it might be like to "live" in the world of inanimate objects.

Ever thought what a grind it would be to assume the role of an eraser? If you think you have dry, flaky skin, don't pity yourself, but think of the poor eraser.

How about being a T.V.? You may marvel at a ventriloquist's ability, but a television can outrank any Charlie

McCarthy. Not only does the T.V. "talk", but it also performs any kind of physical activity without the slightest movement from the corner in which it stands.

Or if you'd rather be something that symbolizes strength, choose a bed. Why what other "lifeless" object endures the jumping up and down, the falling into, and/or the constant movements of a restless sleeper? Any muscleman is a weakling by comparison.

So next time you're faced with the question (and your counselor is in a good mood), tell him: "I've decided to go to Michigan State to be a foot-

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Student Starlight

Kondziela: Edsel's Busy Artist

A copper sculpture, tickets for January's senior prom, and the publicity posters for "See How They Run." What do they all have in common? Janet Kondziela's artistic talent—that's what!

An avid art student, **Janet Kondziela**, 12A, majors in English, social studies, and art. In order to complete the six semesters of art she wants, Janet has doubled up on her art classes and has taken two a semester for the past year. But Janet's classes in art don't stop at 3:30. She also participates in a correspondence course, working on her lessons at home.

Almost all of Janet's activities outside of school are connected in some way with art. She is chairman of the Booster Club's banner committee and is in charge of posters and signs for the club. When she isn't busy painting

posters or working on her correspondence lessons, Janet enjoys sewing. "I often can't find the type of clothes I like, so I either design my own or combine patterns to suit my tastes," Janet remarked.

When she graduates from Edsel Ford this January, Janet plans to continue her work in art at the Arts & Crafts School in Detroit and possibly transfer from there to Wayne State University for her degree.

As for career plans—you guessed it! Janet hopes to pursue a career in commercial art—possibly in the field of fashion designing.

Students' Holiday Trips Prove Exciting For All

Christmas brought snow to most students during their Christmas vacation. But to some, Christmas brought warm sunshine, sand, and salt water. **Jan Frazier**, 12B, **Martha Knox**, 12B, **Lonell Hausch**, 12B, **Darcy Green**, 11B, and **Carol Bos**, 11B, were a few of the people who spent their Christmas vacations in Florida. **Pat Allen**, 12B, who also went to Florida, enjoyed such sports as deep sea fishing while there. While on her way to Nassau, **Paula Balough**, 10B, spent some time in Miami.

Also enjoying the warm sunshine,

Executive Council Working Hard Promotes Program At H.F.C.C.

Hard work. That's what the executive council has been doing lately. Meetings have been held every week, including the Christmas holidays.

All work and no play is no good, so the council stopped long enough from their busy schedule to take a breather. Over the Christmas vacation the council went tobogganing at "Garbage Hill" and everyone had a good time.

One of the major projects that the council is engaged in presently is the promoting of a program to be held at Henry Ford Community College. The show, which will be held on January 25, will feature the well-known comedian, Godfrey Cam-

A New Transistor Battery? But I Don't Have a Radio!

Christmas is over and the trimming and gifts are all put away. Ah yes, those Christmas gifts! Did you ever think about the crazy, unwanted gifts some people receive? Take for instance stocking fillers. A battery for a transistor radio (oh, you don't have a transistor radio); four, number 2 pencils and a pink eraser (well, pink is my favorite color); a saoky toy (for a senior?); a toothbrush and toothpaste (could that be a hint, Mom?); a pack of 100 bobby pins; a hair net; multi-colored neck scarfs (come on, Folks!); a bottle of red nailpolish; or, better yet, red lipstick! Yes, one can always count on the stocking for super presents. I even got a stocking full of walnuts this

year (I'm allergic to them).

Presents from Relatives

After one goes through the excitement of the stocking, one is ready to open all the intriguing, beautifully wrapped packages. A comb and brush set for brother (so what if he just got a baldy for the swimming team) and some white socks—WOW! For sis, a pair of seamed nylons, six bottles of Evening in Paris toilette water. And from Granny, an Uncle Wiggle game (so what if she is 16?). And for me, a pair of shoes—one from mom and one from dad (glad they got together on the style)—and a piggy bank with one dime ("Start saving for college, Daughter."). Oh well, better luck next year.

Are Fads Your Fancy?

Interested in homemade fads? Here are some things teens around the country are doing.

Homemade papier-mache jewelry is still the number one fad, but crafty teens have fingers in other glue pots, too. Lunchbox purses (line with calico or paint or cover with decals) are a hit everywhere, as are wallpaper-covered envelopes.

Toe rings are in; Honolulu girls

make them from felt in at least two colors, using elastic loops for anchorage. Watchbands to match clothes are "in" in Portland, Oregon, while in Salt Lake City, homemade buttons are news.

Op art runs riot in the bedroom; teens frame their own paintings with orange crate slats or arrange a series of simple geometric compositions strikingly matted. Themes are popular—a "safari" room done with lots of mosquito netting. One girl made a smashing mosaic on her bedroom door from 1,062 colored gum wrappers—and an Indiana girl tapes pictures of shoes to her floor in a variety of paths.

No room is without its collection. Anything goes—banana stickers, ski tickets, guitar picks, bumper stickers ("Dr. Zhivago is a Quack"), posters, or other miscellaneous items.

New Year is . . .

- ... broken resolutions
- ... adults acting as juvenile as teenagers
- ... babysitting until 5 o'clock in the morning and getting paid double
- ... lengthy parties
- ... Alka Seltzer and tomato juice
- ... sweeping confetti off all the floors
- ... Bromo Seltzer and more tomato juice
- ... time to get started on the homework that you've been putting off for the past 10 days
- ... trying to figure out what to do with the Christmas wrappings that are cluttering up the basement
- ... taking down the Christmas tree
- ... trying to fit all the Christmas decorations back into the same boxes they came in
- ... finishing up the last of the turkey
- ... time to go on a diet
- ... forgetting to write 1967 instead of 1966
- ... pink elephants
- ... listening to "oldies" on the radio
- ... being broke
- ... watching football games all day
- ... memories

Soc. Stud. Simulations Interest All Juniors

What do you think of a social studies class that is working on simulations? Sound interesting?

Miss Kachaturoff's 11B social studies classes have been working with simulations most of the semester. Simulations are activities in which students play a role in a situation, and are forced into making decisions as if they were actually faced with the circumstance in real life.

Each day the students receive a newspaper which gives them some insights on the subject which they are studying. The paper also gives the students a chance to express what they feel are important issues, and they make decisions as to what is controversial and what to do if faced with the problem.

When the students were asked how they liked simulations, they commented that the method was very beneficial. They felt that just giving the students a chance to express their own views and getting involved in a situation were of great value in themselves. The students also felt that they were better able to understand the problems discussed.

Beginning January 16th, the simulations will be centered around the topic of foreign relations. The previous simulation was on the topic of labor and management.



T-Birds Will . . . Dearborn High

The T-Birds keep soaring along through the basketball season, as they closed out the old year with a hard fought victory over Franklin High. It wasn't quite as easy as the score might indicate though, as the cagers had to come from behind with a brilliant fourth quarter effort to notch their seventh straight win.

Rough Going

At the end of the third quarter, Franklin was on top 57-51, and it didn't look so good for Edsel. But the T-Birds proved that a team as well-rounded as this, can overcome its mistakes and settle down to business. Edsel Ford scored 33 points in the final 8 minutes, while holding Franklin to a meager 13 . . . that's quite a profitable business.

Leading Edsel in their late attack

was **Paul Smith**, 12A, who picked up 13 points in the final quarter, and finished the game with 23. Always serious about sports, Paul said, "The other six games were won as a team effort, but for the first three quarters in this game we didn't play as a team; in the last quarter we did . . . and it paid off."

Smith's 23 points were the high point for Edsel, but four other T-Birds got into double figures in the game. **Dan Schewe**, 12B, who has had a "hot hand" all year, pumped in 15 points, while **Sam Kachaturoff**, 12A, contributed 14, in a bit of an off-game for the big forward. **Steve Kough**, 12B, fired in 12 big points, and **Bob Bores**, 11B, chipped in with 12 also. It all

adds up to a fine team effort resulting in a big victory. For that matter, the entire season has been one team effort after another, and one win after another.

Statistics Tell Story

Nothing I can say could tell the story as easily as a few statistics. So far this year, Paul Smith leads the team with a 17 point average per game. Dan Schewe is averaging 14.7 points and Kachaturoff has a 13.9 point average. The team has grabbed off 337 rebounds in seven games and has scored a total of 538 points while allowing only 401. With a little bit of luck and some more fine play, the second half of the season should go as well.

E.F. Drowns Dearborn!

The Edsel Ford swimming team again proved that they have what it takes to win another Huron-Rouge title by drowning Dearborn High by a score of 57-48.

Dearborn High was thought to be a rough team to beat, but they didn't give the Edsel Ford tankers any trouble.

Mike Paris, 12B, smashed Dearborn High's pool record in diving, compiling 69 points. Paris not only can dive but took a third in the 50 yard free style, finishing close behind the winner **Rich McDonald**.

First places only can't win a swimming meet, even though they help. It's the guys who finish second and third that make a winning team.

In the 200 yard free style, **Bob Slick**, 12B, and **Tom Liddie**, 11B, finished second and third. **Rich McDonald**, 12A, and **Rick Roach**, 12A, placed first and second in the 100 yard free style. The swimmer to watch next year is **Larry Rattray**, 11B, who took a second in the breast stroke. **Ross Lindsay**, 11B, finished in second place in the back stroke. Another upcoming swimmer to observe next year is Tom Liddie, who placed first in the 400 yard free style and following behind him was **Bruce**

Lamb, 10B, in third. Finishing second and third in the 100 yard butterfly were **Doug Olson**, 11B, and **Dennis Vogal**, 11A. The 200 yard individual medley was wrapped up by **Bob Burkhardt**, 11A, and coming in strong for the third position was **Mark Rojek**, 10B.

The final event that put Edsel Ford in the win column was the free style relay with Roach, Rojek, Burkhardt, and Slick finishing first.

Last year, Edsel beat Dearborn High 54-47, but Dearborn High took revenge and edged out Edsel 53-52 in their second meeting of the season.

Swimming is a strenuous sport with the need of eight to ten months of practice. Why not give two hours of your time to support your swimming team?

Badminton Results-

The G.A.A. badminton tournament is over. Finally, through weeks of work, a champ is named. This year both the winner and the first runner-up are seniors. The champ, **Ange'a Sweet**, is an active member of G.A.A. Defeated by Angela, in a close match, was **Nancy Dudek**, first runner-up.

Awards Banquet Will Be Held on January 19th

This year's G.A.A. Awards Banquet will be held Thursday, January 19th.

Banquet Underway

The committee chairmen are the class representatives. These class representatives are persons in each grade level who represent the club members in the same grade. The 12th grade representatives are **Debbie Gersell** and **Martha Knox** who are the chairmen of the entertainment, menu, and gift-tory committees. There are three 11th grade representatives, **Eileen Nahim**, 11A, in charge of set up and programs, and **Karen Kitzmann**, 11B, and **Mary Ellis**, 11B, heading decorations. The new club initiates are the one who will take care of the serving.

Toast mistress and president, **Camille Wojewuczki**, 12B, will conduct the initiation ceremony. Afterwards awards will be given out. Vice-president, **Pat Major**, 12B, will award the letters to girls who have earned their 600 points. Numerals are awarded by secretary, **Cheryl Riske**, 12B, to members having 300 points: **Marlene Strahota**, 12B, treasurer, awards the bowling pin and official's pins that are to be given out.

Then comes the entertainment. Part of the show is going to be a take-off on the Bonnie Prudden Endurance record. This is well known to the girls since they have had the body improvement program.

Today was the last day it was possible to buy a banquet ticket, so those who didn't get one are certainly going to miss out on something.

Baby Birds

Play To Win!

The Junior Varsity basketball team has only seven games left to play, and they are going to try to add some more wins to their 1-1 league record.

This year's team doesn't have as many tall men as last year's team, with the tallest man standing at 6'4". Height helps, but positioning under the boards is what gets those all-important rebounds. Coach Arnold Domke has worked on this problem and is trying to get the team to hustle more.

The Junior Varsity worked hard during the Christmas vacation to improve their shooting and conditioning. This should pay off in the weeks ahead to help them with trouble teams. Also, during the Christmas vacation, the J.V.'s scrimmaged against Allen Park. Coach Domke said, "This was the best I have ever seen them play to date!" Coach Domke also stated that during this scrimmage they worked together as a team and worked deep into the set pattern.

Get to the next varsity basketball game a little early to see the Junior Varsity basketball team in action.

Two Wrestlers- Undefeated

"Being the leader of a leading team is something to be proud of," Jim Moss modestly admitted. Edsel Ford's 1966-67 wrestling team has proven to be a "leading" team this year. **Jim Moss** and **Rod Machak**, 12B's, share the honors of co-captain.

Both Jim and Rod have remained undefeated this season. Jim lettered as a sophomore and took the most valuable sophomore trophy in 1964-65. He holds the proud record of never being pinned. Jim took third place medal at the Treton Invitational, and also third in the League Meet. He feels that the co-captain's responsibility is to take the place of coaches.

Rod lettered as a junior. Last year he lost in one dual meet, but won nine others. He also took second place in League Meet. This year he has done very well and is yet undefeated. Rod explained that he felt that his job as a co-captain was to "Keep the guys in line and give them support, and to set a good example for the rest of the team."