

Intellectual Learning Aids Available Now In Library

If you were very intent on grabbing that certain book for a Human Relations or Social Studies report the last time you visited the school library, chances are you missed seeing those new machines in there dying to be put to use.

A microfilm reader is now located next to the copying machine, and films of *Time*, *Saturday Review*, and the *Saturday Evening Post* are available for viewing.

The library has its own "broad-

casting station." This wireless learning system has eight channels into which tapes, a radio, or a record player can be plugged. The student listens through earphones attached to little boxes which can be taken anywhere in the library, since the sound is transmitted as in a transistor radio (via a "loop" which runs around the library walls). Forty people may listen to any of the channels at the same time. Almost any subject may be put on tape to be transmitted by this machine.

Also intended for use in the library is a DuKane filmstrip viewer with a record player attached. Many other machines, such as individual slide and filmstrip viewers and something called a film loop (a silent demonstration film), are waiting to be used by interested Edsel Ford students. Stop in and try them out, won't you?

Communique Transmitted

A Christmas message addressed to the *Bolt* staff was received from Switzerland before vacation and will now be relayed to you.

To the students and faculty at Edsel:

Viele Liebe Grusse von Schaffhausen! I hope that you are all enjoying the Christmas season as much as we are here. We get more and more snow here every day, and we're all quite anxious for Christmas vacation to start so that we can go skiing.

I am going to school in the Kantonsschule here in Schaffhausen. It is quite old and it built right next to the old 15th century fortress called der Munot, for which Schaffhausen is well known. On warm summer evenings we have dances in the big dance pavilion which is located at the top.

School is quite a bit different here. One has a class of about 20 students and one stays with that particular class during the whole day. Every day of the week has a different school schedule, so I have Italian 3 times a week and piano two times, for instance. We have about 2(and sometimes 3) hours for lunch, so we are able to go home to eat, and it too gives us a little extra time to study and do homework. One of the things which I really enjoy is the Swiss German dialect that we speak here, however, we use High German when we speak to a teacher.

I hope that all is well at Edsel and in Dearborn.

Sincerely yours,
Dawn Draftz

Student Teachers Arrive To Aid Faculty In Education And Extracurricular Events

Unfamiliar faces have been seen in school lately: two new student teachers have been temporarily added to Edsel Ford's faculty. Under the guidance of social studies teacher Mr. Ronald Hipkiss is Mrs. Paula Riley. She attends Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant and plans to become a full-time teacher in the fall. Mrs. Riley is from Flat Rock, Michigan, and anticipates receiving her master's degree in guidance and

counseling.

The other student teacher is also under the guidance of another social studies teacher, Mr. Jon C. Davis. Mr. James Banks is from Trenton, Michigan. He is also a student at Central Michigan University and after graduating will return to CMU to obtain his master's degree and be married in the summer. He feels that the E. F. student body is, on the whole, a group to be proud of.



In their respective roles, left to right, are G. Johnson, D. Drozdowski, D. Kaier, B. Hendricks, C. Hill, and J. Graham. The object of concern is D. Zanardelli.

Thespian Troupe Gives Blithe Spirit

Blithe Spirit was an interesting farce in three acts, but one hopes that the characters did not reveal anything about the actors themselves. For ex-

ample, Edith, the maid, was running around in her nightgown and accepting money for something she knew nothing about. Ruth was a very domineering wife whose swearing did nothing to enhance her already charming personality. Charles was an average husband, badgered and misunderstood, so he took to drinking, swearing, and smoking. Dr. Bradman didn't think before he spoke, but seeing as this is a rather common ailment, that fault can probably be overlooked this time. Mrs. Bradman suffered from another common disease, hoof-in-mouth, but she didn't suffer as much as the people around her did. Madame Arcati, a spiritualist, did her best to keep everyone in their place by bestowing an occasional withering glance on someone, and this had considerable effect. Elvira, the dead wife returned, floated in now and then.

C A S T	
Edith	Janice Graham
Ruth	Claudia Hill
Charles	Bill Hendricks
Dr. Bradman	Gary Johnson
Mrs. Bradman	Debbie Drozdowski
Madame Arcati	Day Zanardelli
Elvira	Donna Kaier

Musical Group Accepts Flutist

Musical talent seems to abound at Edsel Ford, not only within the school itself but also in E. F. students' extracurricular activities. This was recently evidenced by senior Chris Dunosky who became a member of the Michigan Youth Symphony. Having been a participant at Interlochen this summer, Chris was notified that she would be considered for a position in the symphony. She was accepted after a flute audition.

The Michigan Youth Symphony, which is affiliated with the University of Michigan, meets at the University's School of Music. Open to students within a fifty mile radius of the University, the symphony has a total membership of about 125 students. Among its members are two other Edsel Ford students, Richard Dixon, 12B, and Jim Harlow, 11B.



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Les Luchonok Returns To E.F.; "Tells It Like It Is" In Ghetto



Edsel Ford graduate of 1967, Les Luchonok, now a sophomore majoring in political science at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., returned to his alma mater Friday, December 20, to speak informally be-

fore Miss Evelyn Pugh's third and fifth hour English Humanities classes. His speech was a plea to E.F. students to involve themselves in the effort to combat racism in white suburbia.

Dressed in faded jeans and loafers, the bearded speaker tossed a piece of chalk from one hand to the other. On the blackboard, he diagrammed two outgrowths of the search for black identity: black power and black history. Luchonok explained the militant aspects of the black power movement by pointing out that the Negro wants to earn self-respect on his own. Turning from black power to black history, he sketched the background of the American Negro and his attempt to win first-class citizenship.

The factual portion of Luchonok's address was supplemented by references to his personal experience. In his discussion of black power, he mentioned the feeling of rejection he experienced as a tutor in a Washington ghetto. "I don't have all the answers or solutions" concerning the white person's role in the civil rights movement, he stated.

Luchonok's challenge left some of his listeners up in the air, convinced that they should become involved, but unsure as to the most effective method of involvement. However, by his presence in the classroom, he suggested one role in the civil rights movement which should not be overlooked: that of challenging the white community to constructive action.

Foundation Bus Creates Controversy, Overcrowding, & Increased Hitchhiking

Transportation to and from school may not be a problem for those who are fortunate enough to have their own cars, but for the students who ride the buses it is. These buses have a tendency to be late on cold, rainy, or snowy days, leaving the riders out in the inclement weather. After school, the Foundation bus is invariably ten to fifteen minutes late in any weather. In addition, the Foundation bus is shared with students from the Oakwood Hospital area. This forces those last in line to stand because of overcrowding. When the bus arrives at the Foundation, the driver forces all passengers to get off at one stop, far from any of their homes. Many of the boys from the Foundation choose to hitchhike home, and they usually reach their destination sooner than those on the bus. It seems that with the raising

of fares to twenty cents, the service from these buses should improve instead of worsen. To remedy this condition, we suggest that another bus be hired to transport Foundation students directly to the Foundation. This would put an end to the overcrowding and conserve thirty minutes of the passengers' time.

Indifferent bus drivers are partially to blame for these conditions. I have observed them parked in out-of-the-way places reading the latest newspaper edition or catching up on the sleep they lost while watching last night's Late Show.

With the assistance of Mr. Schreiber and more cooperation from Metro Transit, Inc., it is our hope that an agreement can be reached to bring about better and more punctual bus service.

More Wrangling Over Wallace Issue

To the **Bolt** Editor and staff:

Ann Woodcock has made some quite dangerous statements. I for one am in favor of dropping this two-month-old issue, but I will not let it rest until I have had my say. Other than one very mild article by S.A.D., no opposite stand has been taken.

In the first place, I have just completed a rather extensive talk with some top officials from the Dearborn Police Department who informed me, "The police were at the Rally to protect anyone who was subjected to violence, whether he be a Wallace supporter or protestor."

Ann sat about four rows away from me at the rally. I heard more screaming and four letter words from Wallace supporters than I heard at Tiger Stadium. A friend of mine, six rows away, heard it too. If she would like to push that issue, may I quote **The Detroit News**, page 14a, Friday, October 11. Title - "Insults Pepper Maddox Foes:" "While most of the city was screaming with Tiger delight, a score of Wallace faithful were screaming, 'Judus! Traitors! Lynch the traitors!' at a group of priests, minister and protestors . . . 'Thank God you've got police to protect you Judas!' Lobsinger cried, his face twisted in anger, 'You wouldn't make it out of here without the police. Go hang yourself Judas!'"

Lobsinger had been one of the loudest applauders when Maddox spoke on law and order. Maddox praised the protesters for the decorum of their silent demonstration. He did not see a group of five women shaking cigarette ashes on the black clerical coat of Fr. James Anderson or others shouting at the DIFAC group. "Don't waste spit on them," laughed one woman. Says **The Dearborn Guide**, "This Isn't Wallace Country!" There are no simple remedies to the problems facing this country as Wallace would have people believe. His own state of Alabama, presided over by him through elections and subterfuge,

had the highest crime rate in the country." Yet Ann defies the statement made by **The Detroit News**, **The Dearborn Guide**, and numerous other papers and statements made to this effect, so many, in fact, I could devote an entire issue of the **Bolt** contradicting with facts and proof the statements Ann has made. If she wishes to take up this argument with the leading papers of this community, I encourage her to do so.

We, of DIFAC contain great sin in the form of disrespect toward the flag (which incidently, we did not see until it was on stage because we were seated in the direct front. When we did see it, we stood and pledged our allegiance). Yet Ann mentions no disrespect toward fellow human beings. I saw this on the part of the Wallace supporters. To quote again **The Detroit News**, "One well-dressed young woman pushed past police outside the Dearborn Youth Center and rammed a hatpin into the back of a man accompanying the priests."

Ann says I must have viewed the Rally from the outside. On the contrary, I viewed it from the center. I was a victim of those four-letter insults. I saw a fellow DIFAC member literally thrown out for choosing a seat near me. Yet Ann claims Wallace fights for the right to let us protest. Just as long as we get screamed at, spit on, and clubbed in the process.

The facts remain, Ann picked a loser. A forty-five state loser. She can appeal to my sympathy about his wife's death all she wants. Ted Kennedy, who took the opposite view of Wallace, has had his share of grief and death, too.

Ann feels he should be commended and praised for his proposition to restore prayer in public classrooms. Yet, in doing this, Mr. Wallace merely shows his prejudice even more. Doesn't Ann realize this country is a country which many ethnic groups live in? They are just as much Ameri-

Time Moves Ahead: 1968 Now a Memory

by Crystal Yarlott

The "chuckle" year of 1969 is here. The change of a final digit has given temporary reason for relief, for 1968 is technically gone, yet it escorted itself out in style. It left with visions of a man in the sky who described the moon as "American cheese which looks like plaster of Paris." All the world heard the humor of three men under great pressure and was enlightened by it. The return of the Pueblo crewmen makes us realize that our country can still be the great nation we were taught to believe it was. A black man's heart is today keeping a white man alive.

Several things happened last year that, although shocking, awakened

many to the realities that have long been ignored. In place of "I Spy," "Petticoat Junction," "Hollywood Palace," and other such programs, which used to entertain the T.V. watcher, more and more specials are being aired, such as shows like "Les Crane," "60 minutes," and "Lou Gordon." Violence is still a big part of television, (ever watch the Saturday morning cartoons?) and perhaps it will always be, but programs today do not glorify murder as much as they once did.

In 1968, the fallacies in our society seemed to outnumber the truths. I rarely thought of myself as an American. However, I realized that to love my country only when it accomplished ends I felt were constructive was an attitude which surely would not help lead the way to a better place for my children to live in. The future belongs to those who are willing to stand up for what they feel is right and to those who will listen to all opinions, out of love for mankind and love of country.

Everywhere there is apprehension about the future and hopes that will not passively accept the past. In making a good New Year, we can actively take part ourselves, or we can pass the buck to Mr. Nixon. Should Tricky Dick be abandoned to revise the draft system, clean up the ghettos, properly train policemen to control themselves during times of stress (and not take bribes), withdraw from Vietnam, make it safe to walk the streets at any time of day or night, (white, black, orange, and hippie alike), and solve all the world's problems? Someone once asked, "What is the country but the people?" If our country is to be for the people, each of us must do his own share to better our relations with one another. Tricky Dick needs our help, the older generation needs our help, and like it or not, we need their help. To make the New Year one that we can look back on as a year characterized by brotherhood, we must face up to the prejudices we do not think we have.

can as she is. Christians are merely a minority of the world. What about the children in classrooms? Should they face the persecution of being discriminated against, or should they "fake-it" and pray to a God they don't feel or believe exists?

Let this be the end of the two-month old controversy. However, allow me to take a stand, a negative stand; Ann has had her share.

Laurie Dunn

Dear Miss Dunn,

You accomplished nothing with your long drawn-out letter. You only left yourself wide open for criticism for the false statements you made. I doubt whether you ever carried out any "extensive talk" with the Police Department. The newspaper quotes were taken out of context. I was particularly interested in your closing statements. History will repeat itself, for anyone who has as much disrespect for God, as you obviously do, deserves the inevitable chaos this world will be in if more and more people continue to think as you do. Let us consider the subject closed.

Anne Woodcock

Psychedelic Atmosphere Provides Mood For Dearborn's New Shop

Our fair city has acquired a new store, the Climax Boutique. The Climax is located on Monroe near Michigan Avenue, next to the VFW hall.

Some of you may have heard the new boutique referred to as "that hippie store." This phrase describes it in a nutshell.

Before you girls get excited, you should know that the Climax is strictly a men's store: you'll have to be content with buying for boyfriends and brothers there. Clothes occupy most of the shelf space, but articles such as psychedelic posters are also available. And—how's this for at-

mosphere?—hippie salespeople with psychedelic records providing background music. Pretty groovy.

There's only one hang-up: size. A customer has scarcely enough room to turn around when the store is practically empty. (Maybe this lack of space adds to the overall effect.) If the store is successful, the owners can build on, maybe even buy the VFW hall.

The idea of a "hippie store" is a novel one for Dearborn and should prove quite a success. If you haven't been there yet, give the Climax Boutique a try. You'll find it quite a change from K-Mart.

Fashion Flash Hits Big Time

by Barb Boyd

After five years or so of the casual "skirt and sweater girl," co-ed look, fashion is finally going all-out, not just in magazines and on-stage, but in department stores and on people.

Though still in the minority, more and more girls and guys are buying items in boutiques and stores popular in terms of the current fashion trends. Although a few months ago you may never have heard of them, department stores now carry:

Bolero jackets, imported from Pakistan—embroidered and mirrored.

Moroccan tunics.

Velveteen jeans.

Chenille vests, (worn best over silk shirts).

Embroidered belts and chain belts in every size, color, and shape.

Indian headbands, which are tied around the forehead.

Some not-so-new fashions are being re-arranged: Scarves are worn in different colors and designs, braided and twisted at the waist. Nehrus are being lengthened into tunics and bell-

bottoms are turning into jumpsuits.

When I state that fashion is finally going "all-out," I don't mean the casual, "co-ed look" is out, or even on the way out. Unfortunately, the new "independent" look is associated with something many kids don't like and won't accept. But if you think people living in Haight-Ashbury and patrons of the Grande Ballroom are the only ones wearing the new look, you're wrong. (Which is to say I have nothing against "hippies")

If and when the majority accept the current mode of fashion, it is doubtful that it will bring a complete transformation. And, as with every fashion change, some will accept it, and some won't.

Edsel Ford's Degeneration Torments Student

Dear Bolt Staff:

For two years now I have enjoyed reading about Edsel Ford students and school events in the Bolt. Now I'm beginning to wonder whether or

Brothers & Sisters, Unite

To the students:

Throughout the history of this school, there have been many dissatisfied students; and some of them have probably been dissatisfied enough to attempt certain changes. But changes take time—too much time—and persuasion is a frustrating art. As a consequence, even though many have felt changes were necessary, their attempts at reform have been unsuccessful. After all, why risk your good standing with the men who hold the black pen over your record? You'll only be here three years, anyway. And even if you did change something, you wouldn't be here long enough to reap any of its benefits. And so Edsel B. Ford High School has stood for thirteen years and, with the exception of a few minor revisions in the dress code, has remained unchanged.

For a passing moment, however, it seemed as if things were really looking up. An organization called the Students for Academic Freedom and Equality came into being. Even though half of SAFE's demands are absolute-

ly ridiculous, they have outlined some worth-while objectives. But the accomplishment of an objective, whether it is good or bad, requires a capable, determined leader. SAFE doesn't have a capable, determined leader; and soon, if nothing is done to rectify this situation, the organization will dissolve.

The students of SAFE want change. So do other members of the student body. However, due to this lack of leadership and support, the students who are not now associated with SAFE do not wish to be. They may start their own bands of revolutionaries or they may be apathetic about the whole thing. But we say that we must get together and stand united. The existing organization of SAFE provides a foundation for us to build on. Work through SAFE. Put some new ideas and talent into the leadership positions. Talent that can lead—can pull the group together and make us strong. BROTHERS AND SISTERS UNITE.

S. Rishel
Neil Woodward

Holiday Season Brings Misfortune; E.F. Observes Two Student Deaths

Over the Christmas vacation, two Edsel Ford students died on Saturday, December 21.

Renee Royal was a tenth grader who transferred to Edsel from Lowrey Junior High School this fall. She was born with an opening in her heart and a long illness left her very weak.

On the day of her death, her foster mother found her dead in her bedroom after a coughing spell. Renee was 18 years old when she died.

Funeral services were held on December 28 at the Diggs Funeral Home.

The other student was Barry Dods-worth, a senior. Barry had had a virus cold for three weeks, and doctors later found out that he had leukemia. While he was in the hospital, doctors discovered that he also had cancer of the lymph glands. Barry then developed pneumonia which became fatal on December 21. He was buried on December 24.

Barry was in the electronics club at school and was said to be "a quiet boy."



not the Bolt is a school paper of which the majority of the student body is proud. I find it increasingly difficult to find interesting articles about club projects, class activities, individual accomplishments, and community enterprises. I find, instead, letters degrading Edsel Ford's policies, courses, students, and teachers. I am tired of reading letter after letter demanding that we abandon methods of action which have proved to be effective when no new, workable, and reasonable solutions are proposed. Those who have written these letters of condemnation, shallow arguments, and promises of revolutionary changes, show great and frightening ignorance . . . ignorance of the reasoning behind the school's policies, ignorance of their fellow students and their teachers, ignorance of the American way of life, and ignorance of action.

I've been in several high schools and am familiar with the operation and condition of several others. I feel that Edsel Ford is one of the better high schools in Michigan. This may seem "square," but I appreciate the little things in life—like seeing people look like human beings, and feeling that I can walk down a hall and not get knocked down and/or a knife in the back. We have, on the whole, an interesting, helpful, and inspiring assortment of teachers, and a great variety of courses offered to us here at Edsel Ford. We also have a clean and attractive building with many rather remarkable and modern facilities.

. . . If only "school policy" didn't stomp out individualism!!! After all, . . . dressing like intelligent American young people eight hours a day for three years will kill ALL freedom of thought and action . . . It will completely destroy the individual!!!!!! And self-discipline puts undue pres-

sure on kids and stunts the growth of teenagers!!!

HOGWASH!!! If we are to grow into mature adults, we need the guidance our parents, counselors, teachers, and classmates can give us. We need to learn to achieve under pressure and conform to the reasonable demands of our society. (. . . The President wore his pink, silk, bell-bottom trousers and mink tie to the peace talks in Moscow yesterday . . . 93 foreign delegates present . . . ???!) We, as INDIVIDUALS in America today, must conduct ourselves in such a way as to earn the respect of other Americans and the rest of the world. While some of our students concern themselves with dress codes and other insignificant problems, some of the rest of us are preparing ourselves for the great task of dealing with America's big problem.

Edsel Ford has problems, but so does every institution in America. Our big problem at Edsel Ford is that we have too many people throwing around ridiculous and UNTRUE accusations!

I like to hear the views of others, but I don't think we need to hear the same old complaints and arguments over and over. I believe that we, as the student body, are, at this point, aware of our "problems." If anything is done to correct them, then let's hear about it. But meanwhile, what else is happening?

Most sincerely,

Sue Borsos, 12th grade

P.S. I enjoy the Sports page and some of the poetry!

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Pressman Tom Treichel

The Bolt staff will assemble the Pear Tree as of this semester. Please bring in short stories, poems, essays, and art work. In addition, any student thinking about a theme for Edsel Ford's literary magazine this semester contact us in A22. The print shop, the art department, and the English department have always combined their efforts to publish the Pear Tree in the past. We are relying on them and efforts from individual students to make this semester's Pear Tree an entirely new experience.

Tankers Outclass Ypsi; Break Record



Diving is Jack Beyronneau's speciality.



At this writing, Edsel's best bet for a champion is the wrestling team which is under the superb coaching of Mr. Pat Wyka. Thus far, they are undefeated, boasting four wins and one tie in five outings. The student body is showing a lot of support, but the boys would appreciate a few more fans. They work hard for their victories and deserve the full support of the entire school. It will be well worth your effort to go out and see such fine sportsmen as **Brian O'Grady**, **Tom Mooney**, and **Jack Gruska** in action.

In other sports action, cager Coach Arnold Domke appears to have fallen into his pre-Christmas slump. After losing four of their first five starts, the Edsel Ford cagers came roaring back with outstanding performances by **Ken Cornell**, **Bill Meyer**, **Rick Jenks**, and **Jim Newcomer**. Shortly before the holiday vacation, we defeated Grosse Ile in a close match. During the River Rouge Holiday Tournament, we won two out of three decisions. But after burying Thurston, we dropped a laugh to Wayne. The chances of defeating Ypsilanti, ranked second in the state, are slim. A strong surge after the semester break is our only hope for the Sauk Trail championship.

Even though all of our swimmers have dropped from the **Detroit News** poll of area tankers, we boast an excellent 4-2 won-lost record. These losses came against perennial swimming ranked Fordson. If we can surpass Dearborn in the second contest, the chances of a championship will be bright.

There seems to be a new sport emerging from the hallowed halls of dear Edsel Ford. I believe the game is called "Catch the Smoker." There are two teams, "Administrators" and "Teachers." The object of the game is to catch the most students smoking between classes. These two teams compete against each other for a whole year. Then the winning team goes on to state competition in Lansing. "Administration" is currently favored by four smokers.

With an adrenaline-charged yell, the Edsel Ford Thunderbirds came onto the pool deck with revenge on their minds and malice in their hearts. After a degrading defeat at the hands of the Fordson Tractors, they wanted nothing but a victory. They got it at the expense of the Ypsilanti Braves.

From the opening gun, it was Edsel all the way. The 200-yard medley was won by the team of **Bob Pettijohn**, **Don Coleman**, **Dennis Olson**, and **Scott McDonald**, with a time of 1:59.1. **Mark Rojek** won the 200-yard freestyle event; his nearest competitor was 20 yards behind, with a time of 1:59.5. The 50-yard freestyle event was won for Edsel by **Jerry Reimer** with a good time of 24.3. **Bill Ulrich** came in second for Edsel. The 200-yard individual medley was won by Thunderbird **Rick Kazmarek** with a time of 2:24.5. A close second was Ypsilanti's Pinson with a time of 2:28.0. Edsel Ford's diving has been excellent all year and this meet was no exception. **Jim MacBeth** and **Jack Beyronneau** combined to break the meet wide open. The diving standings were as follows:

1st/MacBeth 54.85 points/E.F.
2nd/Beyronneau 44.40 pts./E.F.
3rd/Pinson 33.55 points/Ypsi.
4th/Pepper 26.65 points/Ypsi.

Diving in exhibition was Edsel's **Bill Vangoff** who collected 50.00 pts.

During his diving MacBeth slipped on a back dive, and as he entered the water, his heels hit the end of the board, opening a large gash on each heel. On his next turn he came back

Ice Skaters Play Fast-Paced Hockey

Despite the lack of scoring, hockey is a fast and exciting team sport. One moment might bring the two teams colliding on the ice. Good checking, passing combinations (resulting in goals), and fights add excitement to the quickness of the game. All can be seen in Mario Shell's games in the Juvenile Division of Recreational hockey.

The team is constituted mainly of Edsel Ford seniors and juniors. Seniors **Lenny Grendel**, **Bob Tallian**, and **Fran Cullen** and juniors **Bob Molinari**, **Bob Wancha**, **Gary Shauer**, **Tom Kosier**, **Phil Beauckelaere**, and **Gary Warner** make up most of the squad. **Jack Gruska**, the team's sideline manager, also acts as a 'policeman' for the team, and when a fight erupts, he sometimes reacts as though he is under Mayor Daly's order.

Mario Shell's 4-1 record reflects 20-0, 8-1, 3-1, and 5-0 victories and a 4-2 loss. As can be seen from the scores, the defense is a contributing factor to their success. In two of the four games, the opposing teams managed only two or three shots on goal.

The team usually plays at Ford Woods on Monday and Thursday nights at 9 o'clock and could use more support than they are getting.



Edsel Ford is seen here poised for the beginning of the butterfly event.

with one of the finest dives of the meet.

In the next event after the diving, Edsel took up where it left off by winning the 100-yard butterfly event on a come-from-behind effort by **Jerry Day**. He won it with a time of 1:12.0. In the 100-yard freestyle, T-Bird **Chris Parson** won a close race with a time of 1:00.1. The 100-yard backstroke event was handily won by **Bob Pettijohn** with a time of 1:11.0.

Ypsilanti took first and second place in the 400-yard freestyle event with times of 5:06.4 and 5:12.1 by **Bob Johnston** and **Rich Ruske**. **Dennis Bye** of Edsel Ford came in third with a time of 5:26.0. The 100-yard breaststroke was won by Thunderbird **Joe Errante** with a time of 1:15.8. A very close second was Ypsilanti's **Jim Williams** with a time of 1:16.5.

In the 400-yard medley, Ypsilanti won with a time of 4:06.9 and Edsel's team came within a hairbreadth of victory by coming in with a time of 4:07.0. But all the attention of the near capacity crowd had been on lane five where the team of **Mark Rojek**, **Mike Riker**, **Gary Sigman**, and **Jerry**

Edsel Girls Host Northeastern High At G.A.A. Playnight

The flu epidemic was just starting, but thirty-two Edsel Ford G.A.A. members hosted twenty Northeastern High School G.A.A. members in an experimental playnight December 11.

Northeastern, an inner city high school, sent its G.A.A. students to Dearborn by bus. The fifty-two girls participated in volleyball, badminton, basketball, and swimming. The girls had free time and could engage in any activity they wished. It was swimming that overcame the visitors' hesitation and started all the girlish antics. Have you ever tried to tread water with your hands above your head, that is, without swallowing half the pool?

After a rigorous two hours, the girls settled down to a discussion of various club activities.

The evening started off very slowly. But, thanks to the urge to participate in sports, the girls ended up happy, but very, very pooped!

Reimer, swimming in exhibition for Edsel finished with a fantastic time of 3:33.2. This timing broke pool and varsity records and was the eighth fastest timing in state competition.

After twice being thrown into the pool by his exuberant and triumphant team, Coach **Mike Zinn** reflected that after the Fordson defeat the team had to prove that it was capable of really winning big.

When the Edsel Ford tankers came into this meet, they wanted to win big. They did! The final score was Edsel Ford, 63, Ypsilanti, 42.

TIME OUT

by norm de angelis

Took a trip yesterday to the Pit Palace, otherwise known as the wrestling room. **Jeff Olinik** was there one of the first ones out. Olinik became a varsity man in his first year, which is a feat in itself. Jeff, however, is the only grappler on the squad to place in all four tournaments in which he has participated so far this year.

At the Ann Arbor novice tournament, Jeff emerged champion in the 103 lb. class, gaining a pin in the finals. Olinik's first tournament, the Garden City Invitational, he placed fourth among students representing 17 schools.

These facts point out Olinik's ability, but Coach Wyka goes so far as to say, "Jeff is on his way to becoming the best sophomore wrestler ever at Edsel Ford." In Edsel's three dual meets, Jeff is undefeated.

Jeff admitted that when he came to Edsel he did not expect to become a varsity man, let alone become the team's third highest scorer in total points. Coach Wyka was quick to point out that Olinik is the only man on the team to place in all four tournaments.

Jeff doesn't excel only in wrestling. He was forced to decide between diving or wrestling this year. Fortunately (for Coach Wyka), Jeff prefers wrestling. "I want to wrestle as much as I can, gain experience and do something for the team and myself," the slightly-built sophomore added.