

Annapolis Offers An Education, Not Just The Military Uniform

by Tom O'Connell

"Academically speaking, Annapolis, West Point, and the Air Force Academy are equal to, or better than, many of our country's major universities."

This statement was made by Rear Admiral James F. Calvert, Superintendent of Annapolis Naval Academy, Maryland. Admiral Calvert visited Detroit to speak to the representatives of high school newspapers concerning the low level of applications to Annapolis Academy from the Detroit area. His "press conference" was held at the Detroit Press Club on Friday, October 4.

In a short talk preceding a question

Controversial Issues Discussed Candidly

While liberalization of school rules concerning dress, smoking, responsible driving, and acceptance of authority is a "Cause" to many high school students, it is often only a cause of irritation to administrators and parents.

To encourage an exchange of opinions among those involved in the controversy, the Edsel Ford Parent Faculty Organization sponsored a program in which parents, students, and administrators presented their views on these problems. Participating in the panel discussion, which was held on September 24, were Mr. Robert Young, assistant principal, and Executive Council officers Eric Knorr, Jan Johnson, and Blair Kooi, all seniors.

Parents—both irritated and otherwise—are invited to attend the P.F.O.-sponsored Open House to be held Wednesday, October 30. The program will begin at 6:45 p.m. in the auditorium where opening remarks will be made by Principal Frederick Schreiber and P.F.O. President Tony Vadino.

Mr. Caswell Expresses Opinions On Teacher—Student Involvement

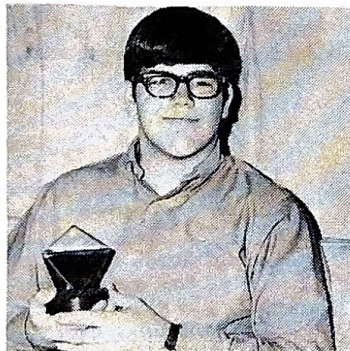
As you walked around A court, you may have seen our student teacher, Mr. Roger Caswell. Mr. Caswell, who attended Central Michigan University, is teaching in the Social Studies Department.

In Mr. Caswell's opinion, the students at Edsel are very "mature and have a lot of respect for school property." This, he feels, is made evident by the way the students care for the courts and school grounds. He

and answer period, the admiral explained the academic make-up of the academy. His address was aimed at correcting the popular belief that Annapolis is purely a military school. He accomplished his aim by stating that majors are offered in subjects ranging from foreign languages to literature. He also stated that 23 minors are offered varying from naval science to the humanities.

At the conclusion of the press conference, Admiral Calvert made a special request. He asked that we dispell the old ideas of the military academies for our readers. I learned first-hand about the academic program at Annapolis. If any of you are interested in attending Annapolis, send a letter to your congressman or write directly to the Academy. Don't let mere rumors keep you from a meaningful career.

Junior Achievement Award Bestowed Upon E.F. Student



Tim Ryan admires the contemporary styled trophy he received for being one of the five finalists in Junior Achievement's "Officer of the Year" contest.

further stated that the students are very competitive, scholastically as well as athletically.

So far, Mr. Caswell finds teaching very enjoyable but feels it can be a more rewarding experience for teachers and students if both "involve themselves."

After completing his student teaching, Mr. Caswell will return to Central for eight more weeks of school before graduation.



Mr. Schreiber congratulates Don Sullivan, Bob Van Anel, Charlotte Matkovic, Brian Guffrey, and Gary Sigman.

Semifinalists Made Public

Five seniors have been named semifinalists in the 1968-69 National Merit Scholarship Program. The students are Brian Guffrey, Charlotte Matkovic, Gary Sigman, Don Sullivan, and Bob VanAnel.

The 15,000 semifinalists are students who received the highest scores on the NMSQT given last February.

Semifinalists must advance to the finalist standing in order to be considered for Merit Scholarships, since all winners will be selected from the finalist group. The students become finalists by receiving the endorsement of their schools, submitting scores from a second examination, and providing information about high school grades, accomplishments, leadership qualities, extracurricular activities, and school citizenship.

Every student who qualifies as a finalist will be considered for one of the 1,000 National Merit \$1,000 scholarships allocated to the fifty states.

Flight Yearbook Triumphs Again

The **Flight** staff scored again! For the fifth consecutive year, Edsel Ford's yearbook publication, **Flight '68**, received the honored A+ rating from the National School Yearbook Association.

Each year, annuals from all over the country are rated by expert judges of the association. Among the thousands of books judged, only the top 5 per cent receive the A+ award. The NSYA states that this rating of special excellence is "a rare score which we apply to a limited few (if any) books in a class to denote that they stand out, even above complete and excellent books, in imagination and general all-around excellence."

Such a high honor is achieved only through a great deal of hard work which was obviously put forth by the **Flight** staff last year. Long hours after school and painstaking precision again combined to create a yearbook of the highest calibre. Congratulations to Mrs. Elinor Patouhas, the **Flight** advisor, and all who worked so hard to maintain **Flight's** high standards.

August 18 was a happy day for senior Tim Ryan as he boarded a Greyhound bus bound for the National Junior Achievement Conference in Bloomington, Indiana. It was to be no more eventful, however, than the five days of seminars, elections, lectures, and social events ahead.

As one of the five vice-presidential finalists from the Detroit area in Junior Achievement's "Officer of the Year" contest, Tim received a trophy and a special invitation to attend the conference.

The principle behind Junior Achievement is to learn by doing, and the organization gives to high school students all over the world the chance to get some valuable business experience every year.

SAF-KO was the name of the corporation to which Tim was elected vice-president. Meeting once a week, the corporation manufactured safety flare packages and trunk locks and returned a 20 per cent profit.

Tim's major duty as vice-president was to co-ordinate all manufacturing processes. On top of this, he did a tremendous job of selling SAF-KO's products. Working on a door-to-door basis, he sold a total of 140 Flare-pacs and Lid-locks.

When asked what he thought of the Junior Achievement program in Detroit, Tim replied, "I learned a great deal about business by actually doing something."

Doin' Your Own Thing Causes Hang-ups in A Straight Society

There has been much dissent for the past few years in the under-30 set. Many members of this group are asking a question which should be calmly considered: Should everyone over thirty years of age be locked up?

The hippies say straight society is a drag, while straight society complains that hippies are filthy, lazy, no-good leeches on society. Both are partially correct. Straight society has many hang-ups—the war, poverty, and crime—which will take a long time to solve. Hippies do not believe in soap, water, and work. The fact that both groups have their problems is no justification for condemning either.

Middle-aged people in this country have been blamed for the current social turmoil. Movies such as "Wild in the Streets" depict millions of adults being herded into concentration camps because they are too old for the "younger and wiser" set. "Bonnie and Clyde" was successful in making the police appear as brutal, heartless Nazis. Many other movies reflect the ideas of the under-30 generation. Perhaps if Clyde would have been given Fort Knox for his twelfth birthday, he would have turned out differently.

Who is a hypocrite? Everyone in straight society is accused of this heinous crime, yet the hippies are just as guilty. They will not use money if they must work for it, but they will accept as much food and money as the diggers care to donate.

Permissiveness and affluence may have caused the hippy and beat movements since materialism and Spock are very much parts of American life. Yet the more parents give their youngsters, the more the children want. When the children or young adults can no longer sponge off of anyone for a living, they decide they do not need to work. Then the blame for their poverty is placed on the people who raised them in luxury.

"Do your own thing" is a slogan of today's youth. They apply it chiefly to themselves. Now they must begin to apply their motto to the over-30 generation which has had much more experience with life than they themselves have had, and therefore, should be able to do that "own thing" with a bit more perspective and sobriety.



America?
White hates black and black hates white
People stay off the streets at night
Young men travel to lands unknown
To fight a war that's not their own
Cities—battlefields, one in the same
Fighting, shooting, killing we crave
The land of the free—
The home of the brave.

—John Hanasack

Good People
A scream shatters stillness on a calm summer night
the body lay lifeless after the struggle and fight
A crowd of people gather around
All of them talking but not hearing a sound
All of them looking and not seeing a thing
Good people they are so they say
Heroes tomorrow, but villains today.

—John Hanasack



Service: Third-year college student experienced in tutoring English. Hours can be arranged. Call 563-6448.

Service: Need a skirt shortened, button sewn on, holes mended? Will tackle almost any sewing problem. Call 562-1191.

For Sale: Harmony steel-string guitar and case. 1 year old. Good condition. \$30. LO 5-0231; ask for Barb.

For Sale: Vox 12 string semi-acoustical electric guitar; also 6 string Fender acoustical. Call 562-1211.

For Sale: Phonograph records (78's) from the 1930's and 1940's. Many are originals—a real buy for collectors. All are in excellent shape. Ten records of great artists will sell for 30 cents. (No single sales; to be sold only in stacks of ten.) Leave name and order with Mr. Bourassa in A22.

FREE: 100 slightly used Isopods, housebroken. Good condition, many varieties. Contact Mr. Drake in B112.

Wanted: Old antiques, old junk (tools, books, glassware, etc.), and old 78 records in good condition. See Mr. Brown.

Complacency
Nigeria.
Biafra.
Vietnam.
I look away
From the headlines
Of the evening paper.
Must happiness
Bring complacency?

—Anonymous

Intangible
Life is a blown mind
Star studded in a cloudy night
With no thoughts in sight
My journey was in vain—
The path leading home
was nowhere to be found.

—Anonymous

Opinions Part Four
It seems to me that knowledge
Is really quite a hoax
For all the things people swear are true
Most assuredly aren't.

How can anyone speak of knowing
When knowledge is so absurd.
Either I am lying to someone
Or someone is lying to me.

—Eric Von Bismark



The World In A Flower Pot

by Debbie Asquith

Summer fun at 102 degrees below zero? Sure, if you're a penguin and you live in the Antarctic. Penguins are about the only living creatures that can survive in this gigantic ice rink. The penguin's frigid home of ice and snow is located at the bottom of the world.

During the winter, which begins in June, temperatures have been known to drop to 102 degrees below zero. The cool temperature of a winter day may be accompanied by gusts of wind up to 200 miles an hour. In addition to the frigid air, a winter day in the outskirts of the Antarctic might pose a problem for people who rise with the sun, for at times the sun remains hidden and darkness prevails.

Even though the Antarctic seems

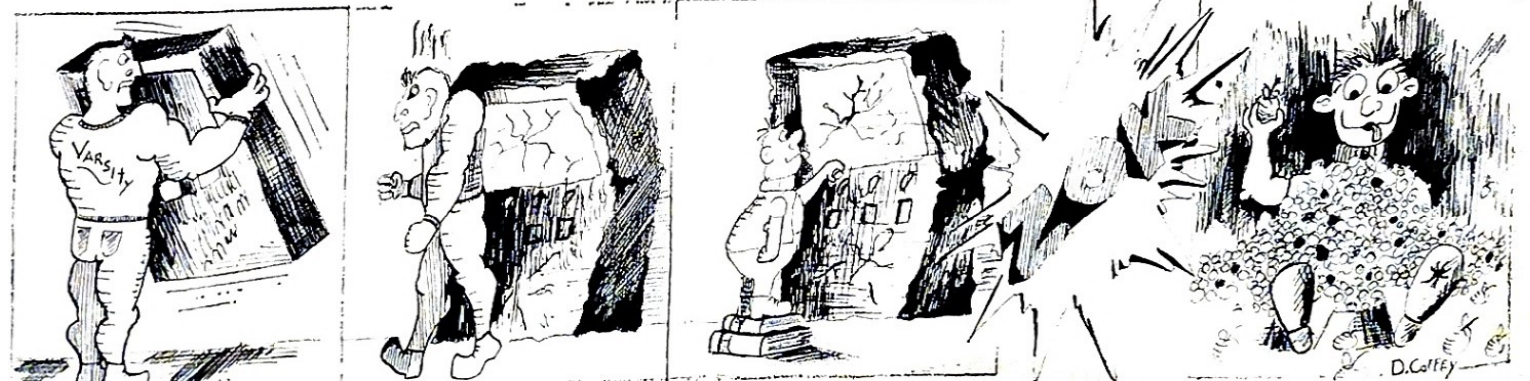
a barren wasteland, it is an extremely interesting continent to scientists. They feel that the ice may be covering rich deposits of minerals which in a few short years will be needed by man because his resources are running drastically low. Geologists have discovered coal and other small mineral veins, but because of the thickness of the ice, in some places more than 10,000 feet deep, it is extremely difficult to know what lies hidden and undiscovered.

As yet, no humans live in the Antarctic, but someday, when man has over-crowded his cities and his countries, these vast ice lands could help man solve the problem of over-population. Man could build a new world there: a new frontier in a frozen kingdom.

THE BOLT
BOLT FOR THE BOLD, BRAVE, AND WISE

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A Student Speaks

by Ann Woodcock

STAND UP FOR AMERICA — WALLACE FOR PRESIDENT—'68: I am a supporter for one of the fastest growing political parties in American history—the American Independent Party. The man at the head of this party is the most amazing candidate in the 1968 presidential race. He is, of course, George Corley Wallace, former Governor of Alabama and the next President of the United States.

On the night of October 10, while thousands of baseball fans were celebrating the triumphant victory of the great Detroit Tigers, one thousand people found their way to the Dearborn Youth Center for a Wallace campaign rally given by the A.I.P. with keynote speaker Governor Lester Maddox of Georgia.

The doors of the dome room opened at 7:30 p.m. and we entered, taking our seats behind a group of well-dressed, well-mannered, and extremely quiet people. Evidently they hadn't been caught up in the spirit of the rally, and I looked them over hoping to find a clue to the reason for their silence. I did. This group of people belonged to the Dearborn Inter Faith Actionary Council and they were most unhappy. They had come to silently show their disapproval of the Wallace movement and the fact that a campaign rally for him was being held right in their own city! I guess it never occurred to them that the cause for which Wallace fights gives them the right to silently protest.

I was still looking over this group (which included ministers, a priest, three nuns, a principal, and a few teachers) when who should arrive in our midst but the Honorable Mayor Orville L. Hubbard and his entourage of councilmen. The front row had been reserved for them, but the little group of protestors had seated themselves there and refused to move. The Mayor was unruffled by this display of disrespect, and a new row was set up, in front of the protestors.

I couldn't pass up a chance like this, so I mustered up all the courage I could manage and proceeded to the front of the auditorium and received an "exclusive" fifteen minute inter-

view with Mr. Hubbard. The Mayor, who is "non-partisan," sported a green "McCarthy for President" button which he wore when he introduced Governor Maddox. He confessed that Dearborn most assuredly was "Wallace country" and that Wallace led all three candidates with 76% of the votes in a district poll a few days earlier. The Mayor said of Hubert Humphrey, "I like the man, he's a nice man, but he's all fussed up . . . too gabby." Of Mr. Nixon, "He's just the opposite." He felt that "the Wallace support across the nation was as much a surprise to Wallace as it was to the people."

At 8:30, the American flag was brought into the auditorium and was met with a standing ovation by the Wallace supporters. The dissenters remained seated.

(The views presented are not necessarily the opinions of the BOLT staff.)

Bring Joy Into A Child's Life

by Sharon Brown

The Dearborn School Volunteer program is starting its fourth year. This program is designed for students who enjoy helping young children. Eighty volunteers from Edsel Ford have been involved in the project in the past three years.

The volunteer program is divided into two sections. One group of Edsel Ford students goes to Salina once a week to tutor children. Sometimes all a friendless child needs is someone with whom to talk. Each member of one group, numbering 14 participants, spends an hour with the child to whom he has been assigned, talking

Seniors Are Caught Frolicking In The Interest Of Science

As the young reporter strolled through the halls on the way to his locker, a strange sight greeted him. It couldn't be !!! Five, yes, five, Edsel seniors running up and down our hallowed stairs?

It could be, and was, seniors Mallory Simpson, Gayle Miszak, Mary Beyronneau, Eulaine Pittenger, and Mark Rojek, conducting an experiment for that jolly jester, Mr. Allen Drake.

The seniors seemed embarrassed because they were caught off guard engaging in a game usually reserved for those under twelve years of age. General opinion is that running up and down steps should be reserved for students about to be tardy for a fifth time, criminals with unpaid gym locker fees, and our lowly sophomores, but not the seniors in Mr. Drake's sixth hour bio'ogy lab. If these people are training for the 1963 Olympics, they're a little late.

The students were actually measuring the increase of pulse rate after what else—running up and down the steps.



They're On The Move; LOOK OUT; Edsel Ford's Collision Rate Rises

by Luanne Reske

If you've ever been sideswiped in the halls by a wheelchair, you've just met Paul Rohatynski or Mike Antcliff. These two friendly guys in wheelchairs have probably chalked up more miles at Edsel than A.J. Foyt at the Indianapolis 500.

Paul, an 11B, has been terrorizing the student body for almost a year and a half, being pushed full speed down the hall, usually by his "chauffeur", Mike Nini, 11B. Although both he and Mike Antcliff are allowed out of classes early to reach their next destination Paul prefers the excitement of "rush hour" traffic.

Mike, 10B, is new to Edsel but is in the groove already. He usually does his own pushing in the corridors. During World Series time, Mike's wheelchair sported a Tiger booster sign, and Paul's has also been known to display artistic handiwork.

Both the boys have study halls in the auditorium (eat your heart out, you other homework-loaded juniors and sophomores) instead of gym, but basically their schedules are those of typical Edsel Ford students.

Already Paul and Mike have had a wheelchair race in the hall, and though I never discovered the winner, I was told they only do such things in crowded halls. It's more fun that way.

"In the first place, he wouldn't chop any wood . . . He would trade in his axe on a Ford . . . Being a Republican he would vote the Democratic ticket . . . Being in sympathy for the underdog he would be classed as a radical progressive . . . Having a sense of humor, he would be called eccentric."

—Statement made by Will Rogers about Abraham Lincoln

Band Rocks On

Songs by the Tijuana Brass will be featured at Edsel's Band Day today at the Edsel-Ecorse football game. This is an annual event which combines the junior high school bands of Stout, Edison, and Smith with Edsel Ford's band. The performance will be given at half-time. The directors of this year's Band Day are Mr. Eldon A. Scott, Edsel Ford; Mr. Francis Harlow, Stout; Mr. George Rhodes, Edison; and Mr. Richard Boelter, Smith. Adding to the football game spirit is Edsel Ford's drum major, Richard Dixon, 12B.

The bands should provide an altogether exciting and musical day for all those attending.

Annual Sweat Flows Free

The historical origin of the Olympic games may be traced back to the year 776 B.C. At that time, the games lasted only one day and involved only one event—a race around a defined course.

In 1968 the Olympic games will take place at Edsel Ford as well as in Mexico City when the Latin Club sponsors the language club picnic on Wednesday, October 23.

Mr. James Ankenbrandt, language instructor and sponsor of the Latin Club, stated that the games will take place between 4 and 6 p.m., probably in back of the school. He added that officials hope to have a runner who will carry an Olympic torch.

All clubs will participate in this

annual affair, with representatives of each club participating in every event. With equal representation, each club will have a chance of victory in all contests.

Track and field events and a tug of war are among the contests scheduled for the Olympiad. Most events will be scored on the basis of points awarded.

This is the fifth consecutive year that the clubs will vie for the Language Club Trophy which is now the proud possession of Mr. Ankenbrandt and the Latin Club. All the clubs will compete fiercely with the Latin Club at the 1968 Olympiad in hopes of winning the trophy.

T-Birds Lower Ypsi, Wayne To Tie in First

The name of the game is ball control, and the Edsel Ford T-Birds, capitalizing on the blunders of the Ypsilanti eleven, scored once in each half to down the Braves. After an uneventful first quarter, Edsel began to move. Ypsi fumbled on their 46-yard line, and the T-Birds recovered. Pat Carmichael, 12B, scored from the one-yard line after a 34-yard run by Fred Chubner. The extra point attempt was good when Marshall Sied, 12B, caught a pass in the end zone from quarterback Carmichael. At the end of the second quarter, it was Edsel Ford 7, Ypsilanti 0.

Edsel scored again in the third quarter on a 16-yard run by Bill Sutt,



Edsel Ford's winning spirit shown in dumping the Ypsilanti Braves.

10B. The extra point was no good, but the 13 points were enough to beat the Braves 13-0.

The pattern was repeated when Edsel Ford took on Wayne in the Homecoming game. In a game plagued by fumbles, Edsel scored its first touchdown on a second quarter 30-yard pass completion. They fumbled and Edsel pounced on the

ball. Then, in the next plays, the T-Birds marched 38 yards and scored on a two-yard plunge by Joe Trautwein, 12B.

In the last minute of play, Wayne's only score of the game came on a pass from Jim Green to Norm Halme. But it was not enough. The Thunderbirds won, 13-7, and the win moved Edsel to a tie with Dearborn High for the lead of the Sauk-Trail League.

PREP TALK
by Tom O'Connell

Remember the Edsel Ford-Ypsilanti football game? It was so cold that I had to use an ice pick to spread my toes after I came home. Cold? Why, it was so cold that the spectators had to build a fire and thaw out their words in order to hear what they were saying.

Despite weather that would have deterred even an Eskimo, we had a great turn-out. The seniors and sophomores were glad to see the juniors come out. We were beginning to doubt that a junior class even existed. Hope that we have a good showing for the rest of our games.

Belated congratulations to the football team on a job well done. A pat on the back to Fred Chubner and Pat Carmichael. Fred ran 34 yards to set up Edsel's first touchdown following an Ypsi fumble early in the second quarter. Pat was better than average in leading the T-Birds to a 13-0 victory over the Braves. Marshall Sied shares defensive praise with our boy Fred. Both of them made key interceptions late in the fourth quarter when the Ypsilanti eleven had driven deep into Edsel territory in a vain effort to score. Their aid in helping E.F. win this victory keeps our Sauk Trail hopes alive.

I have never made a prediction in this column before, but I will now place my head on the chopping block and openly say that Edsel will defeat Dearborn. A tough defense will hold Dearborn close, while the offense will strike quickly. The final score: T-Birds 14; Pioneers 10.

For Sale: Green '65 VW Sedan, 36,000 miles, new tires, radio, sun-roof, \$850. Call 274-7955; ask for Steve.

Wanted: Edsel Ford teacher to sponsor Horseback Riding Club. Contact Mr. Dixon.



Our 1968 cross country team caught at one of their slower moments.

Cross Country Team Drops First Meet; Approaches League Meet With Optimism

"You can never get a hundred percent," Mark Twain once said. "It looks like we'll have to run some more boys," said cross country coach Jack Bridges. This quote was recorded after the undefeated cross country team suffered its first loss of the season to Wayne Memorial High School. The actual results of the meet weren't altogether that bad. The final score was Edsel 31, while Wayne supported a 24 total (low score wins in cross country.).

time, Steve Gee was unable to run in the varsity meet. John Ossenmacher gained top honors on the team by taking a 50th place out of a 149 plus pack of runners.

With the League meet approaching, Edsel Ford has a good chance of redeeming itself, and getting in the number one spot, but only time will tell. Besides, I don't think Mark Twain ever ran cross country.

Two-Mile Advice: 'Jump Behind Bush'

For those who feel the two-mile run is not helpful, or too tiring, here is a way to cut down the yardage in four easy steps: 1) Run about a fourth of the way of the first loop and look for a clump of bushes on your right. 2) Duck behind a full bush and wait. 3) When the pack comes around on their last lap, carefully blend in. 4) Proceed and run the final lap. **DISTANCE:** about two-thirds of a mile. **CAUTION:** Some foolish individuals are seen ducking into or coming out of the bushes. Others, while blending back into the pack, get in front of the pack and finish first. The coaches get wise. **RESULT:** These people have to run the laps they have skipped and finish with a time of around forty minutes. **ADVICE:** Don't be foolish.

Student Spotlight

Pete 'The Streak' Quickens Harriers' Drive For The Title

The 1968 cross country team has compiled an auspicious 8-1 record. One of the boys who has helped the team acquire this fame is sophomore Pete Murtaugh. Pete took a third on his very first meet, and so far he has taken three firsts.

His phenomenal success is largely due to the rigorous training schedule he followed during the summer. Pete, who lives in the Ford Foundation, has many measured courses plotted out, and during the summer he ran four miles a day. Most of you will remember the great heat of this past summer, but it did not hinder Pete in his four-mile daily runs, and now the fruits of his labors are being harvested.

Pete's enthusiasm for running is unbelievable, especially distance running, which is painful and tiresome.

cross country," said Pete with a grin, but in contrast another team member, a senior, disagreed, saying, "You've got to be crazy to run cross country," but Pete just laughed.

Cross country coach Mr. Jack Bridges puts the boys through a vigorous practice every weekday and Saturday. The practice consists of a one-mile warm-up, calisthenics, and twelve ¼-mile runs. Pete is famous for skipping his leg-lifts, and the other guys usually have something to say about it. The fun-loving seniors have given Pete a few nicknames such as, "Pete the Streak" or "The 3:15 Sophomore."

In the spring, Pete plans to go out for track and run in either the one-mile or the two-mile event, whichever he does best. Pete promises still more success, for he has two more years at Edsel Ford.

Girls Battle In Softball Rivalry

While the Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Cardinals battle out the World Series, Edsel Ford's own girls' intramurals are sponsoring softball competition. Approximately 345 sophomore, junior, and senior girls are participating in four leagues of 23 teams, each of which consists of no more than 15 players.

You don't have to be a big-leaguer to enjoy baseball. Teamwork challenges and stimulates the girls. Results of the competition and final scores should be compiled by the end of October.

The G.A.A. will hold its next meeting, regarding general business and future initiations, during the first week of November. New members, who have earned at least 120 points, will

At the beginning of the meet, the T-Birds looked as if they were going to be tough. They were running one through seven, until they came out of the woods. Then a boy by the name of Torres came out in front and stayed there until the end of the race. A bright spot for Edsel was senior John Ossenmacher's burst of speed at the end. He passed the second and third men for Wayne, and started to go for Torres, but fell seconds short. Needless to say, there was no joy in the locker room that night.

Edsel Ford was represented by seven boys at the annual "Redford Union Invitational Cross Country Meet" on October 8. The seven included seniors, John Ossenmacher, Jim Newcomer, John Shields, Tom Krizmanich, and Steve Gee, junior Phil Buchelaire, and sophomore Pete Murtaugh. Due to a late change of runners and failure to report the