

## Excitement Mounts As Homecoming Arrives



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The Homecoming Court for 1966 happily poses after being chosen by the student body.

Left to right, they are: Linda Pomathy, 12B; Sue Hayward, 12A; Kathie Dittner, 12B; Marlene Strahota, 12B; and Queen Lynn Burkholder, 12A.

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The climax of today's Homecoming festivities will be reached with this afternoon's football game and the crowning tonight of Queen Lynn Burkholder. Reigning with Queen Lynn will be her court: Sue Hayward, Kathy Dittner, Marlene Strahota, and Linda Pomathy.

### Tension Built

The tension of these past few weeks has been tremendous. Each club and class has struggled for many hours to finish their "winning float."

The excitement of electing the queen has also been on the mind of every student. This year, the sophomores, juniors, and seniors had a hard time picking the queen, a practice different from last year. But, as always, the football team had the pleasure of making the final choice.

In a procession onto the football field at halftime, the queen and her court will ride in convertibles donated by Ford Motor Company. Mayor Orville Hubbard is also planning to attend, with Camille Wojewuczki, 12B, as his escort.

### Alumnus Return

Following tradition, the graduating classes of 1966 have been invited back for the football game and the dance.

The Homecoming Dance will begin tonight at 8:00 in Thunderbird Hall. The price is \$1.00 without activity ticket, and \$5.50 with an activity ticket. The dance band will provide music for the occasion.

## PSAT Scheduled For October 22

On October 22, at 8:00 a.m., the 1966 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude test (PSAT) will be given. This year, the test will be given to both juniors and seniors. In the past, it had been given to students in their senior year. The test, which costs only one dollar, lasts for two hours. It is designed to give students an idea of what will be asked on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). It also gives the students practice in taking timed, multiple-choice tests. In December, the students will receive their scores from their counselors and will be able to compare them with other students throughout the country who took the test.

## Cast Selected For Annual Play To Be Presented In November

"See How They Run", a comedy written by Phillip King, is the play that has been selected by Mr. Neil Brown, the school drama teacher and the producer of all Edsel Ford play productions. Rehearsals are now in progress and on November 17 and 18, in the high school auditorium. "See How They Run" will be presented to the public.

This exciting comedy is about the things that take place in an English Vicarage. There are four Reverends, one of which is an escaped prisoner. This presents a problem of which is which; which is the prisoner and which are the real Reverends?

Mr. Brown has chosen the cast and has chosen seniors, Jan Hoehner and Bob Matkovic as student directors for the play. The cast which has been chosen includes: Lorna Chaplic, 10B; Paula Trumble, 12B; Diana Hatcher, 12B; Norma Hall, 12B; Dan Berry, 12B; Oriana Deangelis, 10B; Marlene Strahota, 12B; Dave Guffey, 12B; Rick Turpin, 11B; George Spooner, 11B; and Mark Sawyer, 11B.

## Floats Destroyed, Hopes Fade As Homecomings Come, Go

Rain, rain go away—come again another day! This was just one of the hopes that went through the minds of Edsel Ford students on Homecoming Day of last year.

After many hours of hard work, the wind and rain destroyed most of the floats before they had a chance to be judged. But one float which did withstand all of the bad weather was the 10A class float which was chosen as the winner. The float was a large black and white telephone, which was named "Call Ypsi's Bluff".

### Clubs and Classes Compete

With homecoming upon us once again, clubs and classes are in hopes of a pleasant day and an exciting game. Competing for honors are the

senior, junior, and the sophomore class, plus all of the language clubs, G.A.A., and Y-Teens. The Booster Club once again has the opportunity to decorate the fence of the football stadium.

### New Rules Set

This year a new set of rules has been drawn up which each competitor must follow.

Four judges, chosen from the faculty, will award points to a float in four different categories. They are originality of idea, the slogan, styling and construction. After all the points have been added and the judges reach a decision, the winning float will be announced at half time ceremonies.

## E.F. Students Invited To Join In Junior Achievement Program

Interested in the make-up of a company? Well, Junior Achievement has the answer for you! This year's program starts the week of October 10th. All students from the age of 15 to 18 are invited to participate in the Junior Achievement program.

Mr. Webber, the manager of the Telegraph Junior Achievement Center, came to Edsel Ford on Friday, September 31, to invite all juniors to join an achievement company. In the auditorium, on Friday, all 11B Human Relations and Gym classes saw a

film on the work done in a Junior Achievement Company during the year.

The center is giving all former achievers an opportunity to select any evening during the week and report to the Center Manager before 7:00 p.m.

In a Junior Achievement Company you learn what it takes to run a company. You also learn to be a leader, which is acquired by observation of others and by your own experience.

**'pinions**

**Fall is Unique**

by Judy Guerny

As we know, summer has come to halt and fall is quickly approaching. Everyone can now look back retrospectively at his summer activities. Remember the fun you had at Camp Dearborn, up North, or maybe sitting at home? Now how about a few unique fall suggestions for fun.

You may be surprised, but the things that are the most fun are the cheapest. Try taking a walk, not an ordinary walk, but a special one, by trees, beside a lake, or even through an open field. Walk through the leaves; hear them crunch. For relaxation sit down under a tree. After sitting for a while you'll begin to wonder about things that before seemed so unimportant. Questions like, "How does a leave grow from a twig?", will begin to come to mind. Perhaps the questions that come into mind will seem silly, but what is even sillier is that they are hard to answer.

Look up in the sky, daydream. It's unusual, but one can actually see a dream take life in the clouds. The clouds will dance in a hypnotic way and you may find yourself dozing off to sleep. When you awaken, watch the pattern of the leaf shadows on the ground. The leaves above seem busily rushing around, perhaps trying to find their way to the ground.

Suddenly a few birds appear. Watch them hustling around finding the proper materials to make their fall homes. Do you think they are as intelligent as we? All their ways seem so organized, as if they all had a counseling before their project began. Perhaps even the lady birds are gossiping about the birds who weren't bird enough to come and help.

If you really try my methods, you will definitely agree that the least noticed things in life are the most remarkable!



**The World  
In A  
Flower Pot**

by Beth Darwish

Clothes!! What a formality! What a bothersome waste! What ridiculous creations! What an endless chain of change!

Ah, yes . . . but what to do? Everyone seems to be in favor of them. But why? Just take a glance at a typical day with clothes.

The alarm goes off, you get out of bed and soon afterwards you are taking off pajamas and putting on school clothes—change number one.

A little later you're in school and guess what—today is gym day. First, second, third, it doesn't matter what hour, but you're in the locker room—guess why? You're getting out of school clothes and putting on gym clothes—change number two. When the hour is up you're changing from gym clothes to school wear. (This makes three.)

It's 3:30, school's out, but it's time

for intramurals. You're in that locker room again doing exactly what you've done three times already—changing clothes, for the fourth time! But after you've won (or lost) that game you get a real treat—change number five.

Then at last you're home. But just the second you set foot in the door good ole mom is yelling, "Change your clothes. I don't want you to ruin your school clothes just fussing around." (By the way, this is number six.)

Finally, when all homework is put aside, the clock strikes eleven, and your eyelids are beyond the drooping stage, you decide to go to bed. But first you have to change into pajamas—number seven.

See what I mean? Clothes are just one big change, yet everyone still wears them. Why? Why? Why?

Incidentally, I happen to be a conformist.

**Student Support**

Going to any of the Edsel Ford games? Let's hope so. Each and every team needs the support of all students. Wear the school colors, black and white, and give the team your support. At each game be sure to sit in the section for all Edsel Ford students wearing black and white.

The teams need support and you are the only one who can give them what they need. Why is it that when our teams win all students stick by them, then the minute the teams lose, the students turn their backs on them? When our teams lose, that is when they need support. Give our teams support and don't let them down.



**Feathers**

by Jane Brundage

Horticulture classes will be busy planting approximately 1500 tulip bulbs and 250 daffodil bulbs around the school . . . Seeing double? Maybe you don't really need glasses! Among the many sets of identical twins roaming Edsel's hallways are sophomores Sharon and Susan Brown. Barb and Alice Beeler. Terry and Larry Kuipers. Kathy and Sherry Teefey; juniors Carolyn and Marilyn Drear. Glen and Alan Walthall, Dave and Doug Lebeck, Mike and Frank Blaszkowski, Terry and Larry Johnson, Charlie and Bill Wade; and seniors Karen and Sharon Gregory, Elaine and Eileen Molnar and Dave and Dan Boobie . . . Support you team next Friday when Edsel Ford and Dearborn High vie for the Golden Football.

**Clubcity**

**New Club Officers Plan Activities**

**FUTURE NURSES**

New officers this year are **Marlene Pochmara**, 12B, president; **Laura Brown**, 12B, vice-president; **Janice Plummer**, 11B, secretary; and **Linda Lakotish**, 12B, treasurer. These girls are planning an active year for the future nurses. Some of the many activities will be a clothing drive, field trips to nursing schools, and volunteer work at Oakwood Hospital.

**GERMAN CLUB**

There will be a lot of action in the German Club this year as a result of the large number of members. The new officers are **Carolyn Yagelo**,

12B, president; **Alan Walthall**, 11B, vice-president; **Sue Rue**, 12B, corresponding secretary; **Dave Lange**, 11B, recording secretary; and **Bill Pine**, 11B, treasurer. Of the many activities planned for this year, there will be a hayride on November 26.

**HI-Y**

The new upper house officers for this year are **Eric Cross**, 12B, president; **Les Luchonok**, 12B, vice-president; **Glenn Shilling**, 11B, secretary; and **Dave Hardesty**, 11B, treasurer. Some of the members of Hi-Y will attend a legislative conference which will enable them to run for a Michigan government office and actually run the government for three days.

**Career Corner**

**COMMERCIAL ART**

Have an ability for cartooning and designing? Then why not a career in Commercial Art? Qualities such as artistic ability, good draftsmanship, imagination, and a good business sense, along with a Bachelor of Fine Arts or art school degree, could lead to an exciting career in one of the many areas in Commercial Art. One of these areas might be working on magazines, package designs, cartooning, greeting cards, or even movie and television art departments of business firms. But for right now, in between your dreaming, keep up your work in school publications and art courses. You can also attend exhibits, and do various types of posters. For further information on a career in Commercial Art, you can write to:

National Society of Art Directors  
/Art Education Chairman  
115 East 40 Street  
New York, N.Y. 10016

**Interested in Homemade Fads?  
Use Old Shoes and Papier Mache**

Got a knack with a needle and thread, a desire to dabble in the arts, or an inclination toward interior design? Then, take a look at some of the fads teens across the country are trying out.

**Fort Hood, Texas**, teens have found a useful way to dispose of their old tennis shoes. When they find a hole in them, out comes the razor blade and the heel and toe are completely cut out. The result—"instant sandals!"

**Crave boards** (bulletin boards topped with the words "I Crave") head the list of fads in Montgomery, Alabama. Teens simply fill them up with pictures of things they long for and hang them up in their rooms.

**Papier mache** no longer is reserved for kindergarten. Teens across the

country have found the process ideal for making pins, dangly earrings, rings, bracelets, and necklaces. They form the papier mache, let it dry, and paint it in the wildest colors and designs they can think up!

**Winter's answer** to "knee-painting" is felt knee patches. Girls in Whittier, California, cut out felt flowers, sew them to elastic, and wear them just above the knee to go with this year's higher hemlines.

**Several students** at Knox County High in Edina, Missouri, have formed what they call a "Tasty Talents" Club. They help to plan lunches that the whole school can eat and enjoy. In fact, Knox High's Food Service Manager says she couldn't get along without these students.

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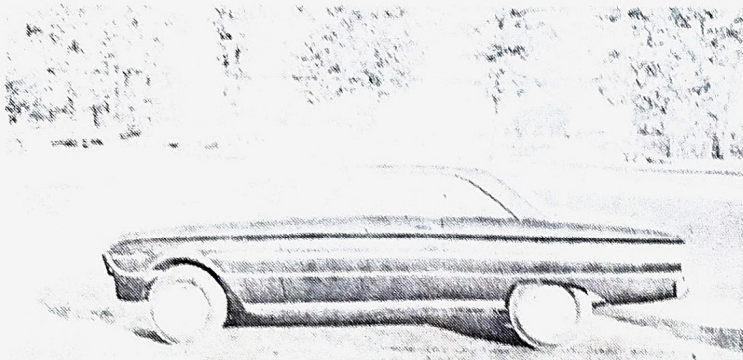
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**Boltly Bomb**

**Secan's "Bird of Prey" Flies**

Paul Secan, 12B, has had his '63 Falcon Sprint for only three weeks, but he has great plans for it.

**How She Stands Now**

As of now, this 'bird of prey' from the Ford Company is made to move by 260 cubic inch set of wings and her favorite breakfast drink of Sunoco 260.

She leaves the nest in a hurry with a set of oversized Atlas claws and heads in the right direction, mag wheels in the front and chrome on the back.

Paul keeps his bird under control by watching the oil pressure, amps

indicator, and tach mounted on her dash.

**Next On the List**

His four-speed flyer came equipped with vinyl seats and headrests and the stock interior. A new cam and solid lifters are next on the list for additions.

To keep his Falcon in the air, Paul works at the Canteen Vending Company. He says his bird flies to and from work at the rate of about 12 m.p.g.

Paul plans to take his car to the strip within a couple of weeks because, as he put it, "she's going good."

**Students See Opera At Fisher**

The chance came for students of Edsel Ford High School to finally see what an opera, such as the ones talked about in English Humanities, is really like.

**Students See "La Boheme"**

Wednesday, October 12th, 95 students had this chance to go to the Fisher Theater and see the opera "La Boheme". The opera was put on by the Metropolitan National Opera Company and was done in English.

Since this was a Student Matinee, tickets were sold for \$2.25. The total

cost of the trip including bus transportation was \$3,00. The first 95 students to turn in their money and their permission slips were the ones allowed to go.

**Young People of Paris**

Mrs. Ruth Stolfo commented that "La Boheme" is one of the most popular operas. It is a tragic opera about the young artists, authors, clerks, and students of Paris and the types of lives they lead.

**Student Starlight**

**Camille Interested in Sports**

Camille Wojewuczki, 12B, is not only an outstanding student in athletics, but also in many other areas as well.

**Letter Earned**

This year's President of the G.A.A., Camille is very active in all sports in school as well as out. She not only actively participates in intramural sports, but she has earned an Edsel Ford letter and is a member of the Officials Club, for which she officiates various intramural sports throughout the year.

An outstanding swimmer, Camille has won several medals within the last two years. In her Junior year, Camille broke a school record for girls by swimming the 50 yard free-style with a timing of 29.1. She won other medals by competing against other sophomores, juniors, and seniors within the intramural program.

**Active Class Member**

Besides athletic activities, Camille is an active member of the Senior

**Knees Buckle? Stutter A Lot? Public Speaking Can Help**

"I...I...would...like...to... to...to..." Maybe some of you have a problem of stuttering when you get up in front of a crowd or your knees buckle when you have to face a group of people. Do you want some help? Then Public Speaking is the class for you.

**Students Express Opinions**

Although the class requires hard work and concentration, public speaking proves to be a lot of fun. Everyone has a chance to support something he believes in, sound off about a pet peeve, give samples of his sense of humor, and use his creative abilities.

**Halloween Candy? Ask Upperclassmen**

With the aid of the junior and senior class, this Halloween is guaranteed to be candy-filled. No goblin, ghost, or witch will be disappointed.

The purpose of the candy sale is two-fold. One half of the money will be added to the class treasury and the other half to the E.F.H.S. Scholarship Fund.

The candy is being distributed in junior and senior human relations classes and orders are now being taken.

The candy consists of assorted hard candy in many different flavors.

Each bag of candy costs one dollar and for every bag sold, the class will make a 40 cent profit.

If anyone wants to buy a few bags of candy, please contact a junior or senior.

To know that we know what we know and that we do not know what we do not know—that is true knowledge.

In the class, Mr. Cochrane, the public speaking teacher, explains the different techniques of giving a speech. The students have the opportunity to apply these techniques throughout the semester. Each pupil presents approximately eight speeches during the course. The type of speech to be given is chosen by Mr. Cochrane, and then the student selects his own topic. After a speech is completed it is then discussed and analysed by the class and suggestions for improvements are given to the speaker.

**Confidence Improved**

Along with learning the techniques of speech giving, the students learn to accept objective criticism. They also improve their poise and confidence, as well as their use of the English language.

**Would You Believe:**

- ...that this is National Macaroni Week?
- ...that "Happy Birthday To You" is the world's most frequently sung song?
- ...that there are 25 girls named Carol at Edsel Ford High School?
- ...that there is a town named "Polkadot" in the United States?
- ...that in Scotland 12% of the people are red-headed?
- ...that 50% of all married people are women?
- ...that light does not travel in a straight line?
- ...that there are 860 seats in the cafeteria?
- ...that by the year 2000, the estimated U.S. population will be 320,000,000?
- ...that, also by the year 2000, the total goods manufactured in the U.S. will reach 3,000,000,000,000 dollars?
- ...that there are 100 rooms in Edsel Ford?
- ...that the average weight of the T-Bird's front line is 195 lbs.?

**Yearbook Anyone?**

Sales of Edsel's 1967 Flight will soon begin.

The Student Assembly will again be selling the yearbook. And because of some difficulties in sales last year, just twenty students will be taking the Flight orders.

**Price Gone Up**

The cost of the yearbook will be \$2.50 with an activity ticket, and \$3.50 without. Orders will be taken the last week of this month and throughout November.

The assembly is trying to beat last year's sales of 1335 books, as well as the record sales set in 1965 of 1334 books.

This year the staff is going all out to make the 1967 yearbook the best that EF has had. So be sure to order your yearbook right away—get the best!



# Go - Track The Railsplitters

Football is a game of inches. Games may be won and lost because of a few inches. But the Edsel Ford football "machine" takes those inches and turns them into miles. Thus far it has taken on four opponents and turned out four victories.

## Cardinals Crushed

The T-Birds traveled to Melvindale for a night game and defeated the Cardinals 32-7, walking away. When it was all over, Edsel Ford had rolled up 295 yards in total offense, 209 on the ground and 86 through the air, 295 yards . . . any way you slice it that comes out to a lot of inches.

Picking up quite a few of these inches was **Ted Grignon**, 11B, who has been the sparkplug of the Edsel Ford attack all season. The junior quarterback scrambled for 106 yards, maneuvering, side-stepping, tightrope walking, and setting up his blocks until the Melvindale defense was just about ragged. Maybe no one ever told him that quarterbacks aren't supposed to run with the ball . . . Maybe no one should.

## Interference the Key

When it comes to moving the ball, Grignon is good; but with some of the blocks that he got from his line, he

could have walked through the Cardinal defense. **Ken Weir**, 11A, playing at center had the crowd "ooing" and "aahing" on two different occasions as he up-ended would-be tacklers. Both of those blocks set up T-Bird scores.

**Denny Clark**, 12B, scored the first Edsel touchdown on a two yard plunge. The second T-Bird to cross the Melvindale goal line was **Paul Smith**, 12A, on a 17 yard pass from Grignon. Later in the game this Grignon-to-Smith combo worked for 40

yards and a TD, and still later, Grignon fired a 19 yard touchdown pass to **12B Curt Chubner**.

I'll give you three guesses as to who scored the other Edsel touchdown. Here's a clue . . . His initials are TG.



The 1966 Edsel Ford football team looks good—on the field and off.

## J.V. News

### J.V. Close Games—One Won—One Lost

The junior varsity has had two close games so far, winning one and losing the other.

#### Allen Park Rough

The baby birds lost to Allen Park by a score of 27-25. **Pat Carmichael**, 10B, scored three out of the four touchdowns. **Dave Morely**, 10B, scored the other touchdown.

#### Bentley Falls

Livonia Bentley gave the JV's a big victory. **Ken Smith**, 10B, ran on a quarterback sneak, gaining one yard for the touchdown. **Pat Carmichael** then booted the extra point to make the final score 7-6, in favor of Edsel.

The junior varsity has three rough games coming up: Ypsilanti at home, Wayne away and Lincoln Park away.

The T-Birds showed great promise in their drills and skirmishes at practice. Good team spirit has united the junior varsity on the way to victory.

Join in the Homecoming festivities . . . go to the game today at 3:30.

## Varsity Club

### Week's Harassment Yields 14 Members

The 1966-67 Varsity Club lead officers. President **Kurt Chubner**, Vice-President **Dan Schewe**, Secretary **Mike Paris**, Treasurer **Chuck Gulash** and Sargeant-at-Arms **Buck Rogers** just sent fourteen new letter winners through one week of harassment. With the ratio of over two to one, old members to initiates, the new members were really put through the paces. The initiates had to perform such tasks as recite a poem, carry books or other duties for present varsity club members. A varsity club initiate was even seen skipping around the front of the school making sounds like a bird from Thornley Court on order from a varsity club member.

The select few who met the requirements of earning a varsity letter to be initiated into the club were: **Bruce Ballnick**, 11A, wrestling; **Jim Beems**, 11B, track; **Glen Kough**, 11B, tennis; **Steve Kough**, 12B, baseball; **Dennis Lloyd**, 11B, tennis; **Les Luchonok**, 12B, baseball; **Dennis Polk**, track; **Doug Olsen**, 11B, swimming; **Marty Lynn**, 11B, track; **Charles McKay**, 12B, tennis; **Pat Monea**, 12B, track; **Doug Sampson**, tennis; **Fritz Tallian**, 12B, baseball and **Craig Zumbroegel**, 12B, tennis.

To earn a varsity letter in tennis and baseball it meant playing in a certain number of games. For the swimmer, wrestler and track men, the requirement was a certain number of points which are based on where the sportsmen in each individual meet.

## Dbrn. Wants Revenge

by Rick Matton

It was a perfect autumn afternoon. The sky was blue, dotted with white clouds. The leaves were beginning to turn. It was October 29, 1965, when Edsel Ford beat Dearborn High for the seventh straight year.

Yes, the T-Birds beat the Pioneers by a score of 19-14, retaining the "Golden Football" trophy.

### Dearborn Wants Revenge

One Dearborn High football member said, "This game means more to us than any other on our schedule." And, another said, "Edsel Ford or Bust!" The Pioneers are out for revenge. **Kurt Chubner**, 12B, said, "Dearborn should be the roughest game because they're out out to get us."

Dearborn High's football coach, Tom Muldowney, has been quoted, ". . . if we had a little more depth." They don't need more depth with a running back like Tony Washington. Last year in track he smashed the 100 yard record and coupled with this speed, he has great agility.

It's what's up front that counts, and the Pioneers have a good line.

The T-Birds may be young but they'll be ready for Dearborn. Edsel Ford also has a good line, topped off with **Sam Kachaturoff**, 12A; **Paul Smith**, 12A; **Curt Chubner**, 12B; just to mention a few. The T-Birds backfield may have a few surprises for Dearborn. **Ted Grignon**, 11B; **Dennis Clark**, 12B; and **Craig Peck**, 12A,

will be in there fighting for every inch.

This will be the game of the season and shouldn't be missed. The T-Birds will be at Dearborn, October 28th, at 3:00.

## Star Athlete

### Lettered Monster On Our Team

Have you noticed the "monster" on the football field? I'll give you a hint: he is number 85. If you still don't know, he is **Dan Schewe**, this week's Star Athlete. Monster is another name for his position as rover back. He also plays offensive end. He received his letter in football as a junior. This year he is co-captain of the football team and vice-president of the Varsity Club.

### Basketball His Favorite

You will see Dan on the basketball court this winter. As a junior he lettered in basketball and was second high scorer of the year averaging 11 points per game. Basketball is his favorite sport and he practices whenever he has time. (He shoots 100 baskets every night before retiring).

### Letters as Sophomore

As a sophomore, Dan lettered in golf. Last year he was second man averaging a 41. He has applied for the Evans Scholarship as a result of caddying for two years. This year he

hopes to do his best . . . so look out golfers!

### Other Interests

Recently Dan received a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Tests for doing so well on the tests. He wants to attend the University of Michigan in the fall of '67 with hopes of becoming a doctor.



Dan Schewe—the "monster."