

"See How They Run" Begins To Shape Up

Opening night of the all school play "See How They Run," should prove to be interesting to say the least. A well-written play, teamed with determined players, promises much.

Cast Members

The cast, chosen by director of the play, Mr. Neil Brown, is made up of people with a variety of acting experience. Three members of the cast, **Marlene Strahota, Dan Berry, and Dave Gufley**, all 12B's, have performed in four plays and operettas at Edsel Ford since they were 10B's. **Bob Pipkens**, 12B, has been in three productions, and **Mark Sawyer**, 11B, in two. But the "inexperienced" actresses will also have a chance to show their talent. Appearing in their first play are **Diane Hatcher, 12B; George Spooner, and Richard Turpen,**



Mixtures of happiness, solemnness, funniness, and wondering anticipation show on the faces of the cast of "See How They Run."

11B, and Lorna Chaplick and Oriana DeAngelis, 10B.

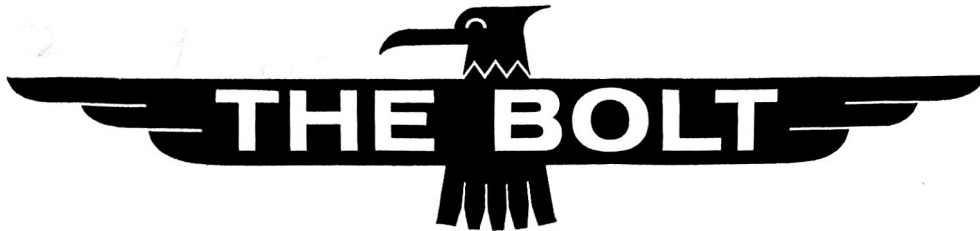
Rehearsals Begin

Rehearsals for the play began on October 17, and are being held every day after school and at night. Although the cast works hard each night, Mr. Brown chuckled as he remarked about the rehearsals, "I wonder if they don't come to rehearsals just to see if they can outdress each other." Dress for rehearsals is casual, often including a wide assortment of cut-offs, sweat shirts, burmudas, and sandals.

But, no matter what the cast looks like at rehearsals, when the curtain opens on November 17 and 18 at 8:00, all amateurs will appear as professionals.

Tonight is the final sychronette show . . .

There's a dance after; be sure to go!



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Dearborn Schools Brought Together By DSAC Meetings

The Dearborn Student Advisory Council. Whew! That is a title! But it's really not as complicated as it sounds.

In fact, in structure it is quite a simple organization. The Dearborn Student Advisory Council (or DSAC, if you prefer) is made up of eight high school students from the Dearborn school system. Each of the four high schools in Dearborn (Edsel Ford, Dearborn, Fordson, and Lowrey) sends its newspaper editor and student council president to represent the student body at the meetings. Edsel Ford's representatives are **Les Luchonok, 12B, and Janet Ware, 11A.**

No regular dates are set for meetings, but when the need arises, the call goes out and the council of eight assembles.

Band Works Diligently On Routines; Takes Time for Social Activities

A lot of work, much individual effort, and a great deal of fun combine to make up the Edsel Ford High School Band.

Practice Makes Perfect

Since the last week in August, the band has been working diligently for each of the three football games at which they have performed. Almost every day, one hour of practice is put in by the band, perfecting routines for the coming football games. There are also after school rehearsals in which the 3rd and 6th hour bands combine

"Kaleidoscope in Water Color" Presented by EF Synchronettes

Start your night out with a big splash! Tonight at 7:30 will be your last chance to see "Kaleidoscope in Water Color," presented by the Synchronette Swim Club.

Special Members

This year the show will consist of 19 Edsel Ford girls. The highlights of the show are a solo by **Beth Bell, 10B;** a duet by **Nancy Schauer and Sharon Phelps, 11B;** and a trio by **Kathy Reimer, 11A, Cindi Jones, 10B, and Kathy Hahn, 10B.**

Long Hours

The girls have put in many hours preparing for the show which was presented November 9 and 10. In past years, the show has not been given because of the lack of participation, but this year the girls have really put themselves into making it a success.

Tonight the last performance will be given. Tickets will be sold at the door, 50 cents with activity ticket number 8, and \$1.00 without. Be sure to come.

Peace Corps School Gets Start, Basic Necessities Still Needed

Twenty-six feet by thirty feet mark the dimensions of a "little" Edsel Ford built from the money donated by the Senior Class of 1964. Located in Santa Maria de Vitoria, Brazil, on the continent of South America, it holds about 40 students aging from 10 to 18. A red tiled roof protects the little double-room school containing ten windows to let in the light.



The school was the first big step among the many materials needed. A peace corps volunteer, **Roberta Varner**, while stationed at Santa Maria de Vitoria, took many pictures and sent letters back to Edsel Ford telling of the progress.

The corp's volunteer has emphasized

particularly the many items needed to improve the school. Sewing machines, material, and thread will be needed to help the girls make clothes for themselves and the boys. School supplies are desperately needed along with bed-clothing and eating utensils. In addition, a cow to provide milk and a pump for irrigation of the fields will help provide more of the food needed.

One of the big items the school is asking for is a jeep. The children, instead of going to the fields to work once a week, could go seven times a week if a jeep were provided. The picture that accompanies this story shows the rhythm band at "little" Edsel Ford.

Editorial

School Spirit Rings Out at Games; Basketball Also Needs Your Support

"We're from Edsel Ford and couldn't be prouder!" Why? Just take a look at this year's football team. They were FABULOUS! How come?

This year's team had something going for them. Something every team and school needs to be a success. Edsel's always had it, but this year it really rang out. What is it? Spirit! SCHOOL SPIRIT!!!

If you attended the football games, especially the away games, you know that the booster buses and bleachers were packed. Why? To make sure our team had that "extra something" to bring us a victory.

A team can have players with great abilities, like ours did, but if no one cares whether they use these abilities or not, many of the players won't either. Imagine a team like that! One person can't force a team to do its best. But if the students of the school support their team, which those of Edsel Ford did superbly, one can count on a thrilling year filled with victory, after victory, after VICTORY!

The school spirit shown by the student body led the "T-Birds" to the Huron Rouge League Football Championship for the third straight year. Let's continue this spirit until we are the basketball champs, too!

So remember, even though football season is over, there are still those basketball bleachers that have to be packed with Edsel Ford students. And, of course, DON'T FORGET that "extra something" called SPIRIT! Let's continue to hear it!!!

Try Mayonnaise For Hair Care

For those of you who have a hair problem (your mother not letting you do anything with it), here are a few things you can put on it that will not do any damage. How about . . .

Dove soap—Cleans hair just enough to make it manageable.

Council To Keep Pupils Informed

Is the student body well-informed and up-to-date on the news around the school? The Executive Council doesn't think so and is doing all it can to solve this problem.

Student Government

October 27, the Executive Council and the American Field Service held an all-school assembly designed to inform the students about the functions of their government. The Executive Council, Student Assembly, and American Field Service each explained the purpose, function, and the method of operating. Near the end of the assembly, a mock meeting was held so students could visualize the student government at work.

Mass Communication

To further communication between the student government and the school, and to make sure that every student hears the morning bulletin, the Executive Council is discussing an intercom system. To have this put in every classroom in the school would cost between \$8,000 and \$10,000. Possibly half of the money could be raised by the students and half by the school board. An alternate plan is to have a loud speaker installed in the cafeteria only, for announcements during the lunch periods.

These measures will help to improve communication between the students, their government and the faculty.

Mayonnaise—Massage into scalp. This is to condition the scalp and hair (don't forget to wash it out). If that permanent is too curly, this process will tame it down.

Eggs—Whip a few eggs up and massage them into your scalp. Let stand about five minutes, then rinse off and shampoo. Adds body to hair and gives it protein.

Vinegar—Put on hair for about 5-10 minutes, wash off. Adds a red-dish highlight to the hair.

Alcohol—This is applied the same way as vinegar. Great for people with oily hair, because it makes hair less oily.

Beer—Put on the same as vinegar. This brings out natural highlights and makes hair more manageable.

Shampoo Anyone?

Clublicity

by Sue Tate

CHESS and CHECKER CLUB

The Executive Council recently passed the right for this club to be formed. The sponsor will be Mr. Zipple. This club provides the opportunity for its members to get together to play chess. In coming weeks, chess playing experts will be coming to Edsel Ford to demonstrate correct chess procedures.

DRAMA CLUB

Members of the Drama Club will usher at a Wayne State University play during the month of December. Formal initiation will begin the week of November 14. Members are now working on the fall play, "See How They Run," which will be presented November 17 and 18.

HI-Y

This year on December 1, 2, and 3, the annual Hi-Y Legislature will convene in Lansing. Hi-Y members from all over the state will compete for nominations and elections.

Feathers

by Jane Brundage

"Kaleidoscope in Water Color" will be presented tonight at 7:30 in the pool. Beth Bell, 10B, will swim a solo to the song, "Ruby" . . . "Education Adds Up!" is the theme which the Future Teachers Club has been using to observe National Education Week, November 6-12. The club's formal initiation of new members was also held this week . . . The annual Hootenanny, sponsored by the Booster Club, will be given sometime in November . . . Student Council officers from Salina Jr. High sat in on our Executive Council meeting last week . . . "The Music Man" has been selected for this spring's musical play production . . . Junior Achievers Fred Kemp, 11B, of JASCO, and Glen Shilling, 11B, of COUGO, were guests of Mr. Herbert I. Buhler, Ass't. Cashier and Public Relations Manager of First Savings of Detroit, at a Detroit Economic Club luncheon on October 31. Several noted speakers previewed the 1966 election.

Students Express Disapproval; Disgusted With Prices & Hecklers

Dear Editor

Prices are rising everywhere. The President is begging people to save their money in order to prevent inflation. And what does our library do? It raises fines to 5 cents per day! Now, when one cannot get a book in on time because of illness, daily schedule, etc., the poor student is milked of his last few pennies—pennies that need to be spent on warm, life-giving soup at lunchtime or perhaps a phone call home to mother to tell her how the day is going. So please, lower the fines back to 2 cents, or we will have to start an Edsel Ford Anti-Poverty Program!

Depleted Pockets

Dear Editor

When I went to the girl's fashion show on October 21, I expected to find the usual group of well-behaved girls—but was I misled. Some of the girls were so rude that they not only ruined the show for the audience but also annoyed the models and speaker. The hecklers not only embarrassed some of the models but the speaker had to stop twice because of the commotion in the audience. I think the girls took advantage of the fashion show and used it as an hour to socialize. I doubt it very much if we'll be fortunate enough to have another fashion assembly.

Mislead



The World In A Flower Pot

by Sue Rue

"What a drag! Saturday nights are getting so routine."

Is this the familiar cry you hear from your date as you sit bored in Blazo's watching all the cars go by because you have no money to buy anything to eat?

Well, then, what you need is a little excitement in your life! Get with it! There are many things to do besides always going to the show and watching the movie?

Just look around you. Instead of going to the same "hang outs" all the time, try something different and cultural. Fun doesn't always have to be where the gang is.

Did you know that Greenfield Village is one of the top ten tourist attractions in America? And just think, it's right here in our own Dearborn. On a rainy day, however, instead of seeing the village take a look inside the museum.

If you enjoy day riding, take a little trip to the Franklin Cider Mill and see the amazing process of making apple cider. And, by the way, have you been to the Detroit Zoo lately? They exhibit almost every animal in the world (and they have neat train rides).

So, see. There are more things to do than you realize—and all right around you.

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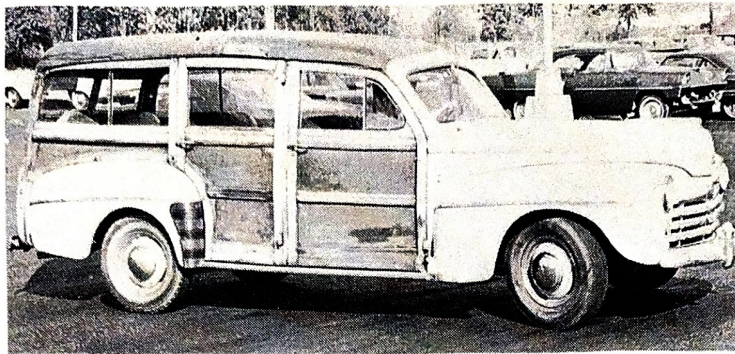
Edsel's Art Hall Displays Talent

Art is all around us. From the Detroit Art Institute to the desk at school, one finds design. A trip through the Art Institute might sound pretty intriguing, but what about a trip down the art hall at Edsel Ford? One can find many things of beauty done by our own students on display. Look in the showcases by rooms B13 and B14. The two framed, water color landscapes were done by **Craig Peck**, 12A (by the way, he plays football in his spare time). The Thunderbird was designed by **Paul Sylvan**, 12A, three time winner of the Thunderbird Styling Contest.

Jewelry Design

If jewelry interests you, did you notice the pendants by **David Hyrie**, 12B, **Bill Black**, 12B, and **Donna Brusseau**, 12B? Donna's necklace was in the semi-finals of the National Scholastic Art Award Contest. Some interesting ring designs were done by **Dan Cassar**, 11B, and **Don Rowley**, 12B. **Andrea Curiak**, 12A, did a silver sculpture of a camel that is different. If you have been in the main office lately, perhaps you noticed the two pen and ink drawings behind Mrs. Weaver's desk? They were done in summer school by **Marti Berry**, 11B, and a Dearborn High student, **Jerry Hosier**, 12A.

What does this art say to you?



Boltly Bomb

Joe's Woody One Of The Last

by Chris McKinnie

It is a 1947 Ford which is known as a "Woody". These are the wheels which **Joe Carty**, 11B, uses for transportation.

Last August, Joe purchased this 1947 Ford Deluxe Station-wagon. He bought it from an antique car collector who was familiar with many old cars of all kinds. As many of you know, any old car such as Joe's (and even some of the new ones), require long hours of work for restoration purposes. Joe is lucky enough to have a father who is not only familiar and interested in his hobby, but also is willing and eager to lend a helping hand with the perpetual problems that arise.

One of the Last Made

The production of the Ford, wood-bodied station-wagons ended in 1948. Thus, the car is categorized as a classic, which in six years will make Joe the proud owner of a genuine antique car. A car meets the requirements of being classified as an antique by reaching twenty-five years of age.

Car Characteristics

Joe's-almost-antique is tan in color with mahogany and birch used for the wood paneling. This four door station-wagon seats a total of nine people. Powered by a flat head V-8 engine which burns regular gas, the car averages a little better than ten miles per gallon.

Be extra careful when driving near Joe and don't hit him, for if you do, you may reduce his "Woody" to a pile of toothpicks!

WE'RE SORRY BUCK

The old saying "nobody's perfect" applies here. The **Bolt** staff apologizes to **Buck Rogers**, 12B, for writing the incorrect story about his car in the October 7th "Boltly Bomb." Throughout the entire story there were factual mistakes and inaccurate quotes. We hope we're forgiven, Buck; we'll try to be more accurate in the future.

Student Starlight

11A President Also Swims

Class president, varsity swimmer, active student, **Dennis Vogel** is all of these.

President of the smallest class ever to enter Edsel Ford High School, Dennis has retained his office since his sophomore year. He has enjoyed being president and is very proud of the fact that the class is "small but effective."

Dennis has been a swimmer since 10B and has been in the Varsity Club since last spring. He excels in the 100 yard Butterfly and has some excellent timings such as 1:02. He placed first in the Suburban Relays, and is ranked fifth in the Huron Rouge League.

Here at Edsel, Dennis is majoring in English, social studies, science, and math. Upon graduation he plans to attend college. Although he isn't quite sure what his vocation will be, he is

Weekend Scope Predicted By Stars' Position

Aries, March 21-April 20. If you go out this weekend, beware of the stranger in the dark. It might turn out to be your mother.

Taurus, April 21-May 21. Your next trip to Blazo's will prove to be a tragic one if you park next to a red '66 Edsel.

Gemini, May 22-June 21. It is highly unadvisable to accept a blind date this weekend unless you've seen "it" first.

Cancer, June 22-July 23. Keep away from large crowds unless you have a new "Secret."

Leo, July 24-Aug. 23. This weekend would be an ideal time to enroll in that judo class you have been thinking about.

Virgo, Aug. 24-Sept. 23. Don't try to pick a fight with a Leo.

Libra, Sept. 24-Oct. 23. Why not do the unusual this weekend. For a change of pace, try doing all of your homework.

Scorpio, Oct. 24-Nov. 22. This weekend would be a good time to tell off that person who has bugged you for so long. To be on the safe side though, do it over the phone.

Sagittarius, Nov. 23-Dec. 21. You will soon meet with an unexpected financial emergency. It would be wise to economize and go to Burger Chef instead of Daly's this weekend.

Capricorn, Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Bad luck will befall you if you try to drive south on the northbound John Lodge.

Aquarius, Jan. 21-Feb. 19. You will gain many friends if you purchase a bottle of Listerine.

Pisces, Feb. 20-March 20. This weekend you will take a long trip. (If your dad won't let you have the keys to the car, show him your horoscope.)

thinking about engineering.

An active member of the student body, Dennis tries to be on as many activities as his busy schedule will allow.

All in all, Dennis Vogel is one of the many outstanding students here at Edsel Ford.



Edsel's Ceilings Falling, Students Fear Snoozing

"Help!" cried Chicken Little. "The sky is falling down. The sky is falling down." "Help!" cried the student body. "The sky is falling down. The sky is falling down."

Maybe Chicken Little was a little mixed up but anyone at Edsel can surely back up the students' cry. The "sky" is literally falling down.

Ceiling Loses Holes

Our "beautiful" ceiling was once a mass of tiles filled with billions of tiny holes . . . once that is. Now the whole "upper-floors" are noted for their big gaping spaces of tileless ceiling and jumbled-up wires. In some places whole sections of tile may be suspended in mid-air supported only by tiny threads.

Every crisis has a purpose but what could possibly be the reason for the missing ceiling?

Alas! The answer is so easy, it should have been guessed long ago.

Fears Replace Naps

It's a disciplinary measure! "Someone" is trying to tell us not to waste our time counting the holes in the ceiling, or falling asleep during movies. By taking out tiles we can't count holes where there are gaps, and we can't take snoozes for fear of being clobbered by hanging tiles.

And so the ending is like so many others . . . The "someone" wins again. But there are still fifty million stories in the Edsel Ford High School.

Along Alumni Row . . .

Many of the students who graduate from Edsel Ford High School go on to colleges and universities to further their education. The same is true for the January Class of 1966.

President **Duane Machak** is now attending Henry Ford Community College. Vice-president **Jim Clough** is at the University of Michigan School of Architecture. Secretary **Tina Boyd** and treasurer **Bill Hauser** both attend Michigan State University.

Those students who are attending school out of the state include **Tom Beauvais**, University of Wyoming; **Carolyn Seabright**, Purdue University; **Diane Wallace**, University of Chicago; and **Linda Watkins**, Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Other students who are attending college in Michigan are **Mary Ann Gale**, Northern; **Hoyt Peckham**, Western; **Bill Swistak**, Eastern; and **Tom Marquardt**, Central.

Juniors Have Top Twelve Winning Ingredients

Hope, confidence, will power, skill, and good sportsmanship are five ingredients needed in winning the field hockey championship. This year the juniors defeated the sophomores in the semifinals.

The winning juniors are captain, **Mary Ellis**, co-captain, **Ellen Oas**, and team players **Annette Amici**, **Sue DeTar**, **Beth Darwish**, **Darcy Green**, **Karen Kitzmann**, **Cathie Johnson**, **Sharon Plonka**, **Eileen Rudcki**, **Sharon Sarkisian**, and **Phyllis Turley**.

Defeated Sophomores

The defeated sophomores are **Sue Gunning**, captain, **Marcia Stewart**, co-captain, and team players **Sue Apap**, **Una Baldovini**, **Jeannie DeTar**, **Pat Dillingham**, **Evelyn Ensminger**, **Micki Gauthier**, **Linda Soper**, **Leslie Tunstall**, **Gail Wiedemann**, **Sandy Bonzack**, **Gail Thomas**, **Lynne Thomas**, and **Debbie Drozdowski**.

Ten-minute halves were played with the juniors pulling ahead in the first half. Two goals were scored by **Cathie Johnson**. She was assisted in the first by **Karen Kitzmann** who dribbled the ball down the field.

Scoreless Second Half

In the second half the sophomores had the ball down in the striking circle in a position to score. But they just did not have the follow-up on the ball to get in between the goal posts to score. At the end of the second half the score remained 2-0 in favor of the juniors.

At the end of the game when the juniors were given their hockey pins one could look back and say, "It was a game of hope, confidence, will power, skill, and good sportsmanship."



Field hockey champions are, back row, **Sharon Plonka**, **Ellen Oas**, **Phyllis Turley**, **Captain Mary Ellis**, **Darcy Green**, **Cathie Johnson**, **Sharon Sarkisian**, and front row, **Eileen Rudcki**, **Sue DeTar**, **Beth Darwish**, **Karen Kitzmann**, and **Annette Amici**.

We Won - Goldie's Ours!

Well, it's all over. The big game of the season between the arch-rivals of the Huron Rouge league is history.

The T-Birds traveled to Dearborn High, and on the Pioneers' home field they fought their way to a close 14-7 victory to retain the golden football and to keep their 1966 football record unblemished by defeat. But it wasn't as if the T-Birds were all alone in this unfriendly territory, for almost the entire Edsel Ford population was there to cheer them on.

Hard Fought Victory

The game went just about as everyone thought it would . . . A close hard-fought battle in which the two defenses seemed to be the big factors, since neither offense could manage overwhelming attacks. After an unproductive first quarter, the T-Birds drove deep into Dearborn territory

and broke the scoreless deadlock as **Ted Grignon**, 11B, banged into the end zone at 5:03 of the second quarter. Familiar number 56, **Sam Kachaturoff**, came out to kick the extra point and Edsel took the lead 7-0.

Then, with just 44 seconds left in the half, the T-Birds scored what proved to be the winning touchdown as **Denny Clark**, 12B, dove into the Pioneer end zone and Kachaturoff booted the P.A.T. once again (Only this one was from the 25 yard line instead of the 10, as Edsel Ford picked up a 15 yard penalty on the play).

Statistics Tell Story

Speaking of penalties, the T-Birds had enough in that game to last them the entire season. They were penalized 13 times for 155 yards. But what's a football field and a half . . . after all, this team can afford it. At the time of this writing, October 31,

the Edsel Ford T-Birds are undefeated in seven games. In league play, which includes the last five of these, our offense has rambled for a total of 21 touchdowns. That's an average of over 29 points a game.

Not that the team needs that many points when you consider that the offense has held the opposition to a meager 14 points over this same time span. That's hardly enough to win in baseball, let alone football.

Like I said, what's a football field and a half?

Sam Kachaturoff made honorable mention for both offensive and defensive teams in all league team.

Tennis Anyone? Climb A Ladder!

How do you get to the top in intramural tennis?

Climb a ladder!

Tennis Ladder

Everyone in intramural tennis is assigned a place on the "ladder" in accordance to the number of games won. He then has a chance to improve his position on the ladder by challenging other players to matches.

He must though, be sure to follow the rules. He can challenge down as far as he wants, but can only challenge players two places up on the ladder.

After each match, the loser and winner changes places. Each player has his own rung on the ladder.

Results of the intramural's final tournament are now in.

In the Novice Division, **George Spooner**, 11B, downed **Mike Shea**, 10B, with scores of 6-0 and 6-3.

In the Runner-Up Division, **Bob Hren**, 10B, won out over **Ted Monk**, 10B. Spooner played Hren yesterday for the Division Championship.

The Open Division was won by **Dennis Lloyd**, 11B. At a later time, Lloyd will play the other Division winners

Sport Scene

Grignon-Guy Who Shares Success

"Don't play me up too much, because what could I do without a line out there blocking for me?"

Ted Grignon, 11B, is a modest guy. Here we are trying to get him to talk about himself and he thinks he doesn't deserve any credit. He has already led the Edsel Ford football team to an undefeated season in his junior year. But to hear him talk you would think he had just played the girls' intramural team.

No matter what he says, he has been nothing short of great. Now, I'm not saying that football games are won or lost by one man. As a matter of fact, it takes a whole team. The quarterback takes most of the responsibility for the success of the team. He, more than any other player, is in the eye of the public. Ask **Milt Plum**. The quarterback gets the blame for a bad year, so he should

get the credit for a good year, especially if he deserves it. Ted does.

"I do just like any other back would. I wait to see which way my blockers take their man, then I go the opposite way. Every runner has to do that." And then he joked . . . "Unless you are six foot five, weigh 300 pounds and are running against the smallest guy on the other team. I try to keep calm so when I find a little gap in the line, I can walk right through it. Then I just look from side to side and smile at the guys trying to get at me."

Ted not only plays football, but was also on the basketball and baseball team. Incidentally, Ted has the highest batting average in the Huron Rouge League and was all-city shortstop as well as the league's most valuable player as a sophomore.

November Seventh Marks Beginning Of GAA Badminton

Now that field hockey sticks are stacked away for another year, it is time for the girl's intramural program to start a new sport. Those girls who have recovered from bruised shins, broken toes, and swollen fingers, are now trying their luck at badminton.

Monday, November 7, marked the beginning of the badminton season. The girls are competing against each other as individuals. They are divided into leagues with four girls in each league. In January, the winners from the eighty leagues will compete for championship.

The 300 girls participating in badminton will be coming before and after school, therefore giving everyone an opportunity to play. Badminton is taking the place of basketball which was one of the winter sports last year.

So, good luck to all "shuttlecock shooters" and remember to keep those birdies flying.