

## Congratulations To Sophomore Officers Elected to Positions

The posters are down, the speeches are over, the ballots are counted, and the Sophomore Class has its new officers and Executive Council representatives.

### Class Officers

To lead his class in the office of president is **John Jakcsy**. The newly elected vice-president is **Pam Vogel**. The sophomores chose **Wendy Carverne** as their new secretary, and **Frank Pantoni** as class treasurer.

### Representatives

The sophomore class elected seven representatives to the Executive Council. The new 10B representatives are **Denise Guido**, **Brian Larsen**, **Nancy Lea**, **Gordon Luchonok**, **Laura Machida**, **Dean Masouredis**, and **Gail Rowley**.

All sophomores voted in their human relations classes on November 3 and November 10. Prior to the voting, all candidates gave short speeches at an assembly on October 31. Congratulations to all winners and **good luck!**

During last Wednesday's assembly, Edsel Ford received a plaque from Mrs. Leo Shirley, the head of Edsel Ford's chapter of the American Field Service. The plaque is in the shape of a shield with an American peace eagle on the top of it. Both the names and years of previous foreign exchange students are engraved on the plaque. The Executive Council is supposed to suggest a spot for the plaque to be placed.

## American Field Service Sponsors Two Abroad

For the past few weeks, the Edsel Ford Parent Faculty Organization has been busily interviewing candidates for this year's American Field Service Americans Abroad Program.

### Student Selected

Two Edsel Ford students have been chosen to participate in this program. **Clara Nalli** was selected to spend her summer abroad, and **Dawn Draftz** will spend her entire school year in one of the nineteen countries active in the A.F.S. program.

### How Students Qualify

Students eligible for the A.F.S. program are juniors in good standing and good health. They must have had two years study of a foreign language

# 12A's Sponsor Basketball Game



The odds are against the teachers, even in practice, as Eileen Nahina "refs," while Laura Jones, Miss Gates, Kathy Bogya, and Mrs. Bienick prepare for the jump.

Come one, come all to the Powder-Puff basketball game on November 22.

For those of you who don't know what a Powder-Puff basketball game is, here is a brief explanation. In this case, the players will be composed of a 12A girls team and a female teacher team. Regular basketball regulations will be observed (we hope!).

Scheduled to appear on the "Super Seniors" team are captains **Kathy Bogya** and **Laura Jones**. Their team members will be **Eileen Nahina**, **Ginger Turpin**, **Ellie Puggini**, **Sandy Norrie**, **Donna Cattell**, **Barb Moon**, **Judy Grignon**, **Linda Tersinar**, **Julie Talerico**, **Gerry Pollack**, **Sue Keating**, **Elaine Sperkowski**, **Barb Waltigny**,

**Pat Courneya** and **Gilda Orr**.

Members of the "Feminine Faculty" squad are captain **Miss Gates** and her teammates, **Mrs. Bienick**, **Miss Wahstrom**, **Miss Fisher**, **Mrs. Birbari**, **Miss Jennings**, **Miss Patouhas**, **Miss Yates**, **Miss Yoder**, **Miss Gautreau**, and **Miss Salancy**.

## Pear Tree Will Blossom; Staff To Begin Planning

Look, up in the sky. Is it a bird, is it a plane? No, it's a **Pear Tree!**

The **Pear Tree** is Edsel Ford's literary magazine, each year compiled of writing contributions done by Edsel Ford students. In addition to poems, the magazine presents essays, short stories, or any other creations students wish to offer. The art-minded students will be glad to hear that the **Pear Tree** staff is now accepting art illustrations. These illustrations may be contributed separately or as a visual aid to a writing.

This year's **Pear Tree** editor is senior **Karen Ledebuhr** who has been a staff member since her sophomore year. Karen explained that after the staff begins working, and everyone gets acquainted, there will be an election held for co-editor, secretary, and art editor. The staff consists of seniors **Carol Meir**, **Judy Guerney**, **Linda Zimmicki**, **Linda Marley**; juniors **Pat Kozel**, **Karel Cuffitelli**, **Kathy Vargo**, **Gail Eastman**, **Tom O'Connell**, **Elaine Broda**, **Val Williams**; and sophomores **Nelson Sonders**, **Peggie Wilke**, and **Greg Denning**. The three faculty advisors are **Miss Evelyn Pugh**, **Mr.**

Since the team members are made up of females, the cheerleaders should be males. So, the cheerleading squad for the 12A's will be captained by **John Julian** and composed of **Larry Fowler**, **Mark Sturzenegger**, **Mark Emery**, **Dennis Vogel**, **Bob Masi**, **Don Jakel**, **Dave Davidson**, **Matt Ferrante**, **Curt Braden**, and **Doug Sample**.

The opposing cheerleaders who will be trying to out cheer the good squad are **Mr. Dillingham**, captain; **Mr. Skodack**, **Mr. Drake**, **Mr. Wozniak**, **Mr. Hough**, **Mr. Hunley**, and **Mr. Wolf**. Alternates are **Mr. Robert Young** and **Mr. Haskins**.

Half time entertainment will be provided by the 12A cheerleaders, and refreshments will be sold. Tickets will be sold during both lunch periods beginning November 16 through the 22. Price is thirty-five cents pre-game and fifty cents at the door.

The proceeds will go to the 12A class treasury to be used for a class gift and other expenses.

So, if you want to see the game of the century, be sure and buy your ticket early. Come one, Come all!

**Stephen Vafeas**, and **Miss Joyce Wahstrom**. All of the English Department will aid in the final selections of material to be published.

There is no limit to how much one person may contribute, but each article must have the name of the author on it. There are reasons for having the creator identified. This is so the staff may contact each person as to whether or not his work was accepted. With each poem rejected, the staff will write an explanation telling why it was refused. But by all means, do not let the thought of rejection stop you from turning in any material. Just think, the work you create may uncover a whole new world to the reader.

Place your contribution in the designated area in the library.

This year as well as in years before, Edsel Ford students have a lot to be proud of. The Varsity Football team, under the direction of coaches **John Davis**, **Ralph Cornell**, and **Tex Walker**, has been ranked ninth in the State of Michigan by the Detroit Free Press.

Letters to the Editor

# Change In Climate And Art Lab Are Wanted By Students

Dear Editor:

As I travel from room to room during the day, I am faced with drastically varying climates. One room has an average temperature of 35°F., which is just enough to make your eyes water and nose run but not enough to freeze you. When class is finally over I walk into the hall to defrost. Now I am ready to face the tropic zone of Edsel Ford. This next room has a record low of 98°F. After class I once again enter the hall for a quick recovery. As I enter my next class, I fear the cold and frost to come. This continues on and off all day. Seems the only place a moderate zone exists is in the halls. So please fix the heating distribution or hold classes in the hall.

Hot and Cold student

Dear Editor:

It is time there was a change in the

# AWAKE & AWARE

by Janet Ware

To a real nice girl . . . It's been great getting to know you . . . Hope to see you after graduation . . . Ah—the trials and tribulations of being a senior. There's the added homework, the autobiographies on the college applications, and, of course, senior pictures. Senior pictures—now there's the real challenge!

It all began with the initial photography session. I set out for the studio one warm September afternoon in my itchy sweater, armed with a ten dollar deposit and a pair of empty glasses frames. The photographer was nice, and his directions seemed fairly easy to follow—I just moved my head in the direction he moved his hand. That's just fine for any normal person. But with five bright lights shining in my face, and no glass in those frames, I couldn't even see the guy's hand!

One week later, I picked up my proofs. I must have sat at the kitchen table for four hours straight with those things spread out in front of me. I finally narrowed it down to two poses, telling myself I had decide on just one. I ended up with two.

When the day for final picture pick-up arrived, I had it all planned. I would waste no time in writing on the pictures. Now, several weeks later, I'm several weeks behind in requests, and suffering from an extreme case of writer's cramp. I've learned my lesson. Next time, I'll buy a personalized stamp that says something like, "I care—Janet Ware." On top of writer's cramp, I suffer from an insufficient vocabulary. Every time I write out a picture, it sounds like the one I wrote out before. A word of warning to those who received my picture—don't compare with anyone else. Okay?

Art Humanities program. There are too many students who have the same complaint. This came about during the wood block session in the art lab. Students were given four work periods in the lab, plus extra time before and after school, which should be sufficient. But my complaint is the time wasted when the teacher called a halt to the work three times in one hour.

In the future, the art teachers should take advance class time to explain the process, instead of taking up precious art lab time. Maybe then the final products will be worth the student's efforts.

a future plan maker

# Feathers

by Eileen Nahina

Attention 12A's. Measurements for caps and gowns will be taken on Tuesday, November 21, at 3:00 p.m. Don't forget the \$4.25 rental fee . . . G.A.A. is planning a Thanksgiving project to provide food for needy families in this area. Turn in any canned or boxed goods to the girls gym . . . Yesterday, November 16, a Henry Ford Community College representative visited Edsel Ford and registered those 12A's who are planning on attending HFCC next year . . . Sue Shaffran and Eileen Nahina, both seniors and cheerleading captains, attended a pep rally at Divine Child High School on November 3 in honor of Divine Child playing in the Soup Bowl Football game that night. By the way, Divine Child won the game and the Catholic League Championship by beating Brother Rice High School, 21-6 . . . Did you know that Janet Ware, 12A, is the WKNR correspondent from Edsel Ford? . . . Student Assembly officers have been chosen. They are **George Barbu**, 12B, president; **Mike Yuskowatz**, 12B, vice-president; and **Norone Bartos**, 11B, secretary.

# Old Clubs Get Into Full Swing With New And Exciting Activities

by Mimi Mitchell  
BOOSTER CLUB

If all of a sudden you get an extra burst of school spirit and you're not sure what to do with it, why not join the Booster Club? The initiations for all new "Boosters" will be held in the next two weeks. A pin and decal sale is being organized. Miss Yates is the new club sponsor. Booster Club pins will be ordered at the next meeting.

GERMAN CLUB

On November 16 the club will visit the International Institute's Old World Market. They will view display booths from countries all over the world. The German Clubs of Edsel Ford and Dearborn High will have a hay-



# The World In A Flower Pot

by Ellen Oas

Did you ever stop to wonder how we managed to have such beautiful weather all through the week, up until Friday? Those last football games were unbelievable!

Edsel sure has something to be proud of though. Neither rain nor sleet nor snow kept those faithful football spectators from attending the last few games.

Two classes of spectators filled the stands. The well-protected brought their slightly "worn but warm" army blankets, a stack of newspapers, hats, mittens, a wool scarf, and the all-important umbrella. There was one small problem with umbrellas. There were so many of them that one could barely see the game. Oh well, details!

The other class of spectators were the "unprepared." They had to make do with what they could find. It's amazing what wonders those plastic bags did for "frozen" feet. Also, a slightly used popcorn box or game program were great to sit on.

You say we don't have school spirit? Did you happen to see the seniors tying and selling the helium balloons in the rain, the 12A's selling popcorn and suckers, or the Varsity Club selling programs and the Booster Club's painted signs? Still think we lack spirit? I don't.

Did you miss those games? Well, you've still got time to join in the fun. Basketball starts December 1, and those games are inside!

# Controversial Dress Code Recently Underwent Change

by Pat Kozel

Of all of the problems and perplexities which U.S. high schools face, one of the most controversial, and yet most common, is student dress—and so it is with Edsel Ford.

In regards to the student dress code here at Edsel, the **Bolt** was not aware that students were not informed of the latest official dress code rules. This is probably due to the fact that the official paper on student dress exists only in the office.

We Goofed

Since the school's code of dress has recently been revised, the staff apologizes for the error, and dutifully stands ready to set the record straight.

Moderate Make-up

As pointed out in a recent **Bolt** article, eye-shadow is often worn by the girls of the student body, and this, according to revisions may be worn, if not to an excessive degree. However, hair which is ratted, unsmoothed and extremely unnatural looking is

not allowed.

Boys jeans or western style pants with double over stitching on the seams are not allowed. Girls may wear attractive shoes, but nothing in the realms of extremely high heels, spiked heels, or go-go boots.

We at Edsel Ford are proud of our school and hope the students will exercise good taste in their manner of dress.



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ride on December 2. Advent calendars will be sold for Christmas.

SPANISH CLUB

New officers of El Rancho Grande include president, **Glen Kough**, 12B; vice-president, **Ted Bond**, 12B; secretary, **Martha Berry**, 12B; and treasurer, **Tom Gottman**, 12B. El Tio Lalito (Senor Eduardo Adan Skendzel) is the club sponsor. This year, as part of its cultural activities, they will attend the travel presentations on Mexico (Nov. 3) and Spain (Jan. 7) at the Institute of Arts. As its Christmas charity, the club is planning its annual label-clothing drive. The Senoritas and Senores are anticipating a successful year, culturally and socially, at El Rancho Grande.

## E.F.'s 'Murder' Resolved

by Julie Lindner

"... and then there were none."

No what? Why, no Indians, of course.

Agatha Christie's murder mystery, *Ten Little Indians*, was presented in the Edsel Ford auditorium on November 9 and 10. Mr. Neil Brown, producer and director, and Gary Johnson and Sandy Slavin, both 11B, student directors, had high hopes for a successful play.

### Roles are Double-Cast

Because of the small number of female roles in the play and the number of girls trying out, all the female roles were double-cast.

The Thursday night cast included Rick Turpen, 12B, Phillip Lombard; Julie Lindner, 12B, Vera Claythorne; George Spooner, 12B, Sir Lawrence Wargrave; JoAnn Black, 12B, Emily Brent; Mark Sawyer, 12B, Mr. Blore; Bill Hendricks, 11B, General Mackenzie; Paul Guichard, 11B Doctor Armstrong; Al Karenko, 11B, Mr. Marston; Day Zanardelli, 11B, Mrs. Rogers; John Babcock, 11B, Mr. Rogers; and Chuck Shetler 12B, Naracott.

### Cast Changes

The Friday night cast remained the same except for three changes in the females roles: Mary Prescott, 11B, Vera Claythorn; Claudia Hill, 10B, Emily Brent; and Janice Graham, 11B, Mrs. Rogers.

The mystery kept the audience in suspense and, needless to say, the ending was quite a shock. This is only the beginning! There is more to come by both the school members and the Thespian Club.

What better way to spend 50 cents!

## Annual Parade Provides Fun for Young at Heart

by Beth Darwish

Taking for granted that today is November 17, do you know what will be going on in 6 days? For all you smarties, you're right; it's Thanksgiving and the big day for parades.

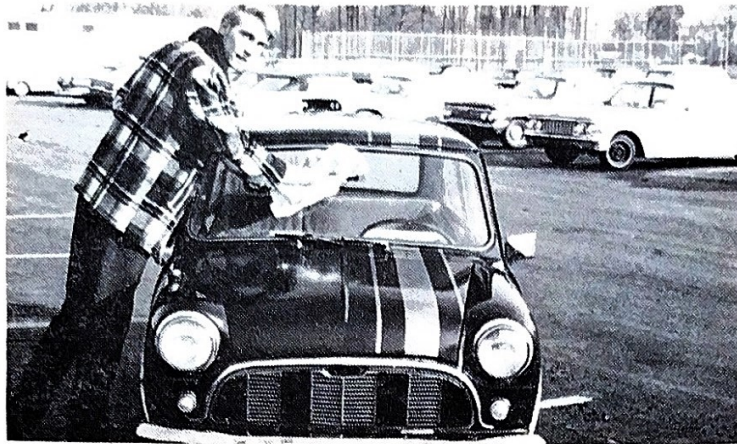
Now when I say parades, I mean the ones you see live. There's nothing less spirited, more lazy, and quite so boring as watching it on television, and I'm not just talking about those conventional black and white sets. Instead of sitting comfortably at home, you ought to get out and mingle with the crowds, make your noses red, and let your hands and feet get frozen stiff.

Believe me, it's a real experience to be in the big city on parade day. You wouldn't believe the things you can see (that's if you're tall enough). When my brother-in-law takes me every year, we just get right in there and sit on the curb with the rest of the shorties. (He's not short; he just does it to let me see).

It's so much fun to be sitting on those cold curbs. All the adults keep yelling at you because you're blocking their view, and all the cops keep yelling at you because you've gone too far into the street. You just let it all go in one ear and out the other.

There's one big advantage to sitting on the curb, though. All the Mickey Mouses and Donald Ducks and Porky Pigs and the silly clowns shake hands with you, personally!

Now that you're almost an authority on the subject, why not try it this year, in person, and get a new experience. Take my word for it, you won't forget the fun.



Senior Rich Kowalezyk takes pride in his little green Austin Mini Cooper, which is built great for the sport of "Puddle Jumping."

### Boltly Bomb

## Rich's '61 Australian Morris Minor Becomes Unique Symbol for E. F.

Most people, when buying something of importance, make sure that they buy what suits their personality and moods. Rich Kowalezyk, 12B, is no exception. His car, a 1961 Australian Morris Minor, is just as lively, recognizable, and unpredictable as he is.

Rich bought his car about 14 months ago when he had to junk the 1947 Chrysler he previously owned. He admits that the Chrysler was "the best car ever," but likes the Morris for its versatility. "It's great for driving around in the woods," he remarked with a grin.

Rich's car is also useful for getting him to and from school, to the many activities he participates in, and even to Saugatuck, Michigan, for a four-day camping trip last summer. He

belongs to German Club, the new Folk Singing Club, and is active on his class council. He likes to work with cars and is presently taking auto shop to gain more experience in this area.

Rich's car is something of a "symbol" to him and even to our school—there isn't another car like it around. The Morris has a four-speed standard transmission, and will do up to 80 mph. It is a dark forest green with gold racing stripes running over it, and with its 10" wheels, it barely reaches 6'2" Rich's waist.

The car is also very economical. The gas tank holds six gallons, and by using premium gas, Rich averages 30-34 miles per gallon. Even the car's smallness is no disadvantage to Rich, as he likes to make room for everyone. At present, the record stands at ten people in the car, and that included seven boys. The next time you want to have an unusual experience, get a bunch of kids together and go see Rich's car. Maybe he'll let you try for eleven!

## Support Your 12A Class "Fall into Winter" Tonight

There are only 39 days left for the 12A's, and they are making the most of the 273 hours remaining.

Tonight from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., the 12A class will hold a dance, **Fall into Winter** in Thunderbird Hall. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

School dress for the girls and sports coats and ties for the boys are appropriate dress for tonight's dance.

Besides planning tonight's dance, the class has been selling candy. By the way, have you bought a box of Polly Doodles or Tyrolean mints, yet? Polly Doodles are chocolate covered mints.

The 12A's will continue selling the candy, which costs \$1.00 per box,

## "Picture" Class Demands Work!

If you happen to be one of those snap-happy people, why not make photography class your next elective?

The first time you go into the dark room, it can be a pretty frightening experience. On the count of three, lights go out and the fun begins. In a few minutes, you think that your eyes have adjusted, but don't kid yourself because those things you are seeing are just your imagination.

When looking at your negatives the next day, don't pat yourself on the back too hard since the work is not done yet. Now you turn those handsome little squares into prize-winning photographs. You get quite a thrill watching your first print form in the developer after exposing the photographic paper and negative to the light of the print box. Frustration sets in when you try to get rid of all the imperfections, but with practice and a bit of patience almost everyone can become a fairly decent printer. Of course, Mr. Lee Bartlett, instructor, is always around to give you some hints.

After your prints are made, they are placed in your album, which every student treasures. Years from now, you may leaf through the pages and many thoughts may come to mind. Gee, remember the time you fell in the lake while taking a close-up of that duck . . . ?

## Newest Club Initiates Folk Singing Interest

Would you like to widen your horizons? Well, there's a new way you can and it's right under your nose!

How about joining the Folk Singing Club now in progress of obtaining a charter.

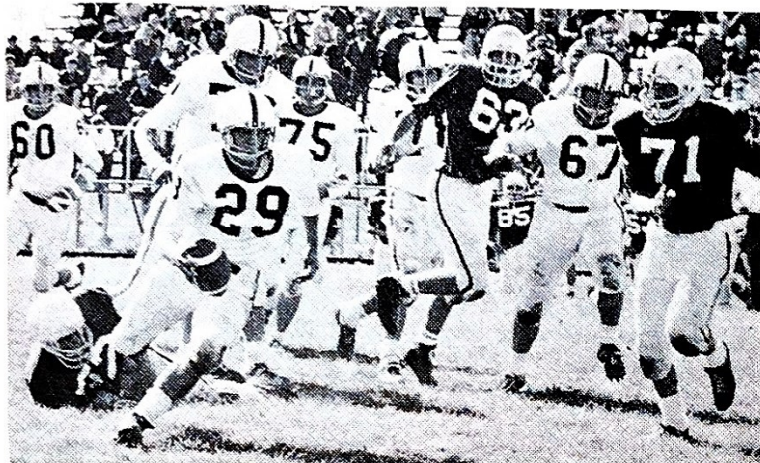
The meetings are held in a rather free manner. Everyone learns from each other by starting with such basics as guitar chords and eventually progressing to singing. Miss Edith Yoder, sponsor, then screens the voices. The main objective is to form some new Folk singing groups from the school. Interested? See you there.

next week and at the **Powder Puff** basketball game they have planned.

The Powder Puff basketball game will be next Wednesday, November 22, in the boy's gym and will begin at 8:00 p.m. The 12A girls will be challenging members of Edsel Ford's female faculty. Kathy Bogya, organizer of the game, commented, "Pre-game tickets will be sold for 35 cents, while those bought at the door will cost 50 cents. Pre-game tickets will be sold in the ticket booth during both lunch hours next week."

The money raised from these activities will be used to finance the upcoming senior activities which, somehow or another, the 12A's are finding time to plan.

# Edsel Fights to the Finish



Ridiculous? Yes! Unimaginable? Yes! Regretful? Yes! That's exactly what Allen Park's game was, plus being unpredictable. Why, you ask? Well, if it isn't already evident to you,

there's only one possible answer, the weather.

You might think we're rationalizing. The truth is we are, (if you can call telling the truth rationalizing). The

only setback in the whole game was the cold, wet, snowy weather.

On many parts of the field the water was between 1 to 3 inches deep. If you don't think that hinders a player in the game, try falling in a mud hole and then play in the 36 degree weather with snow falling, for about a half hour. Then if you're able to talk, tell me if you have a slight problem in moving from one place to another. If you do, you will know how our football players felt that night.

You say you know how the team felt Friday night because you were a sopping wet frozen spectator? Now quit complaining about the loss of the game. It wasn't the players' fault; Coach Davis will tell you that. Playing on a wet field is a lot different from playing on a dry one (it's a whole new game with new and different tactics).

Instead, look at the prospects of the

Fordson game. Fordson proved to be a strong team when it lost to Wyandotte, 14 to 13 (Wyandotte placed number one in the Border City League Championship). Coach Davis had this to say, "It will be a good game but a tough one. Our biggest problem will be a psychological one. It stands to reason that Fordson will not want to lose for the fourth year in a row. There's not a doubt in my mind, that if there is a decent field, good weather, and we get over the shock of the Allen Park game, we can win this game and still have a successful season."

## Music Elaborated to Aid the Sophomores

Edsel Ford sophomores are about to have a unique experience. Wednesday, November 29, the 10B's will see a musical assembly which is new to Edsel Ford's curriculum. During the assembly, a demonstration of the various instruments of the band and orchestra will be given. In past years, students have seen a movie that showed the instruments and their ranges. Instead of the movie an assembly will be given since music is in its best form alive, not second-hand.

While plans for the assembly are still tentative, a few performances have already been decided. Senior **Ron Haney** will give a demonstration of the tuba, while **Pat Wilke, 12A**, will demonstrate the piccolo. Seniors **Joan Woodward, Stuart Baker, Nancy Schauer, Debbie Soens**, and junior **Kathy Bieniek** will play a woodwind quintet. **Pat Wilke; Annette Amici, 12B; Chris Dunosky, 11B; and Karen Latham, 11B**, will play two flute quartets. And there will be a brass ensemble playing "water Music." Either the entire orchestra or just a string ensemble will demonstrate the string section of the orchestra.

The assembly should prove very helpful to sophomores with 10B Music Humanities.

## Star Athlete

# Foes Find Julian Hard To Stop

by Steve Gee

"Are you kidding; that little guy on a team like this?" is what I heard one Friday night at a recent Edsel Ford football game. This uninformed person went on to say, "He'll get killed the first time he gets hit."—that's providing you can catch senior halfback **John Julian**. John has been playing organized football for four years. His first experience on the gridiron was in ninth grade when he played on the O.L. Smith varsity team. A little help from such unknowns as **Teddy Grignon** and **Bob Keteyian**, John has sparked the backfield this year, contributing 18 points so far to the season's total.

Golf and weight training are John's other athletic activities (but he enjoys football the most). Under the direc-



tion of Mr. Cornell, John has been able to win some of the inter-school weight-lifting contests. He plays golf to relax and to help sharpen up his timing.

John is an active member of the Varsity Club and is the class representative for his human relations class. After graduation John plans to go to college and hopes to compete in athletics while keeping up with his studies. I asked John to make a prediction of the outcome of the Fordson game. His reply was, "We will win!!! 20-0."

As I turned around to explain to this person who this "Little Guy" was, the crowd was suddenly on its feet cheering wildly as a muddy jersey with a faint trace of a number 20 came dodging, faking, slipping, and sliding by, putting the opponents on their faces. This was John Julian—I had to speak no further.

## Williams & Keteyian Presented Awards

This year the Outstanding Young Athlete of the Year awards went to **Diane Williams, 12B**, and **Bob Keceyan, 12B**.

To get this award a person not only has to be an athlete, but he also has to be a scholar.

Both Bob and Diane fill the bill. Besides being athletically inclined, both of them are leaders. Bob is Executive Council president and Varsity Club treasurer, and Diane is president of G.A.A.

As far as athletics are concerned, both of them do exceedingly well. Diane participates in swimming and basketball and Bob is active in football, baseball, and basketball.

The award was given to Bob and Diane October 30 at the Dearborn Youth Center.

# Seniors Re-clinch Title

Yea Seniors! Yea Seniors! Yes, they've done it again. Two years in a row the seniors have clinched the field hockey championship.

The winning seniors and their positions were led by captains **Phyllis Turley** and **Mary Ellis**, both fullbacks. Team efforts also included **Annette Amici**, halfback; **Cheryl Burger**; goalie; **Beth Darwish**, goalie; **Sue DeTar**, halfback; **Darcy Green**, halfback; **Cathie Johnson**, forward; **Karen Kitzmann**, forward; **Ellen Oas**, fullback **Sharon Plonka**, fullback; **Eileen Rudeki**, forward; **Sharon Sarkisian**, halfback; **Nancy Schauer**, forward; and **Debbie Soens**, forward.

The sophomores who put up a fight to the finish were led by captain **Pat Lange**. Girls also on the team in-

cluded **Karen Bartos, Barb Church, Ellen Gritter, Wanda Liddell, Karen Lindsey Janet Lis, Terri Mask, Debbie McBain, Heidi Mellema, Karen Rogers, Cheryl Rudorfur, Chris Sedo, Barb Soper, and Kathy Stickney**.

## Teams Began To Take Shape

The whole story of G.A.A. field hockey began in late September and early October when G.A.A. captains were frantically trying to find fifteen willing and able girls to sign up on their "championship" field hockey team. Finally, after everything from pleading to subtle threats, the leagues were formed.

## Competition Begins

Finally, the competition began. Every Tuesday and Thursday night approximately eight teams played,

each within his own league

Within the league competition, one team was determined league champs.

It was then time for the semi-finals with four teams battling it out for the right to play in the championship. The moment then came for two teams to put together the skills, sportsmanship and confidence to win the title.

## Final Game Competition

The finals eventually arrived and both the sophomores and seniors were prepared to win.

During the first twelve-minute half, one goal was scored by the seniors, **Nancy Schauer** the scorer. The second half brought another goal by senior **Annette Amici**. This left the final score 2-0, with a tiring but happy victory for the seniors.