

## Exchange Day Organized Two Juniors To Sing Abroad This Summer

On December 14 students from the Bolt staff will go to Dearborn High to participate in an exchange day with the staff members of the Observer, Dearborn High's newspaper. Their students will visit Edsel in December.

Mrs. CarolAnn Barker, the Bolt advisor, has permitted Editor, Phyllis Turley, and Assistant Editor, Eileen Nahina, to attend. Others who will be going include Karen Kitzmann, page one editor; Beth Darwish, page two editor; Pam Kocsis and Janet Ware, page three editors; Judy Guerne, page four editor; and Mary Jane Glass, photography editor.

The main purpose of the exchange days will be to obtain new ideas, different techniques of compiling a paper, plus new methods of gaining news. And perhaps, a little bit of interschool gossip will be exchanged.

The Observer is published weekly,

since there are two staffs at Dearborn High. Each staff is responsible for every other issue. Therefore, their weekly editions are more current, a handicap the Bolt staff faces.

What else is new? Well, that remains to be seen. Dearborn High, here we come!!!

### Two Great Movies To Be Viewed By E.F. Student Body

Gone With the Wind, a historical classic as well as a splendid movie, has come to the Madison Theatre in downtown Detroit. People from all around have bought tickets months in advance. Edsel Ford students have a chance to see the film for the reduced price of one dollar. The students who have already purchased tickets will see the movie tomorrow, December 2. The movie lasts approximately four hours with an intermission after the first two hours. Characters include Vivian Leigh portraying the role of Scarlett O'Hara and Clark Gable playing the lead male role, Rhett Butler.

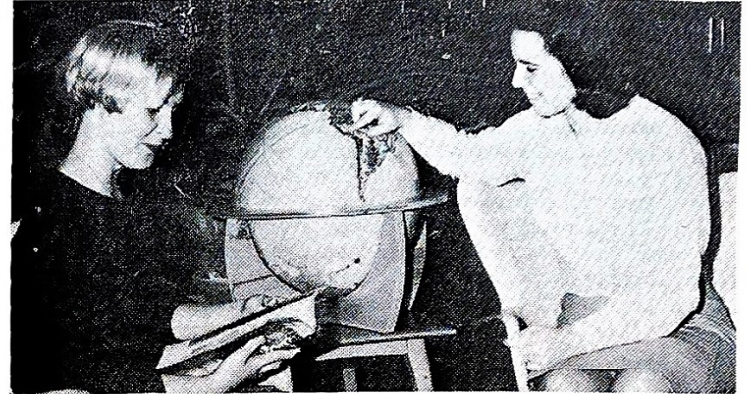
In addition to *Gone With the Wind*, Edsel Ford students can also see the movie *Camelot*, tomorrow morning, at 9:30 a.m.

A love triangle is the center of this movie. Vanessa Redgrave plays Lady Guenevere, and King Arthur, her husband, is played by Richard Harris. Franco Nero, playing the role of Sir Lancelot, is the other man in Lady Guenevere's life. The movie can be seen at the United Artist's Theatre.

### Yule Spirit Felt by All; Students Begin to Bustle

It's that time of the year again when everyone is in a cheery Christmas mood. In order to express this Christmas cheer, the clubs and classes of Edsel Ford will paint various Christmas scenes on the windows, decorate Christmas trees, and sponsor a dance.

The Executive Council has assigned the sections of the windows to be painted. The senior classes are in charge of the windows in the Senior Lounge, while the sophomores and juniors will have the windows in the front hall alcoves. Thornley Court windows will be painted by the language clubs. The service and educational clubs are in charge of the



One Saturday morning a few months ago, Edsel Ford juniors Lorna Chaplick and Mallory Simpson traveled to Ann Arbor High School in Ann Arbor, Michigan to audition for a position in a sixty-four member choral group under the Youth for Understanding Program.

The chorus, in which Lorna and Mallory will sing soprano, will be composed of high school juniors, seniors, and some college students. The highlight of the selection into this group is the journey to South America this summer as "U.S. ambassadors."

The cities in Michigan that will be chorally represented are Dearborn, Ann Arbor, Southfield and Grand Rapids.

The students will tour such South American countries as Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Peru, and Brazil. They

will perform in such places as theatres, opera houses, school buildings, and auditoriums.

### Plaque Honors All Exchange Students

Edsel Ford is now the proud owner of an American Field Service plaque presented to the school by Mrs. Leo Shirley, head of Edsel Ford's chapter of the A.F.S. Mrs. Shirley made the presentation to Bob Keteyian, Executive Council president, who accepted it on behalf of the student body.

The plaque, which is in the shape of a shield with an American peace eagle on top, has spaces for the names and dates of all foreign exchange students to be engraved. Eleven of these spaces are already filled with names of previous exchange students. Two of these names appearing on the plaque are former Edsel Ford students who participated in the Americans Abroad program. In addition, there is room for the names of Edsel Ford's next fifteen exchange students.

The Executive Council hopes to find a place for the plaque so that the student body will have a chance to view and admire this gift from the American Field Service.

Don't forget the basketball game next Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. against Livonia Bentley. The game will be home and refreshments will be sold by the 12A class. On Thursday at 7:30 p.m., the swimming team will host Fitzgerald in the first swimming meet of the year. So if you don't have anything to do, why not come out and support our teams? Every little bit helps!

### 'Superman' At Central

On March 29, 1966, a book by David Newman and Robert Benton spread its wings on the off-Broadway stage in New York as one of that year's new musical comedy contributions.

The name of the play was "It's a Bird . . . It's a Plane . . . It's Superman . . . !" or plainly, "Superman," after the well-known remark heard at the beginning of every show.

On Saturday, November 18, thirty Edsel Ford students paid a \$1.50 admission fee and visited Central Michigan University to view the school's version of the New York production.

The basic theme of "Superman," created and written by the Broadway team of Strausse and Adams (of "Bye-Bye Birdie" fame), involves the character Clark Kent, "mild-mannered reporter for The Daily Planet," and his double life of Superman in and around the fictional city of Metropolis.

The television program "Superman" has been shown in re-run form for the past thirteen years.

Girls—this is your chance to take the Betty Crocker Homemaking Test, the only test given exclusively to girls, right here at Edsel Ford. On Tuesday, December 5, the test will be administered to all senior girls during the 5th hour period. Sponsored by General Mills, it's mostly an objective test.

**Editorial**

**Spoiled Students Seem Unable To Handle Vacation Change**

A lot of changes have been made in Edsel Ford's curriculum this year. Hurried art labs were scheduled at the beginning of the year, mid-semester Humanities tests were postponed, and most important of all, many of our vacations were cut or completely left out. From all over the school there comes the complaint, "It's all because of that strike."

Although the strike was a lot of trouble for everyone, it is debatable whether what was accomplished could have been done any other way.

As I mentioned earlier, the question of cut vacations is the one most often argued about. No one likes the "endless" amount of work that keeps coming with no obvious break in sight. With all of the vacations, institute days, and conferences that we took last year, we are a little spoiled and not quite prepared for the turnaround this year.

There is no doubt that the Thanksgiving vacation of last week was one of the most welcomed ever. It may be that the strike has made us more appreciative of the free time that we do have. The strike has also forced a new determination in each of us. We can no longer put off assignments and say, "I'll save that for vacation," because there just aren't any vacations. I won't go so far as to say that the strike was "enriching," but its benefits may be hard for some people to recognize.

So, with the rest of the year to go and fewer vacations to be had, we can either work harder and make this year a good one, or we can take a defeatist attitude and say "It's all because of that strike." What you get out of this year will depend upon the choice you make.

**Student Poetry ...**

by Prindle Parkhurst

**Man's Aesthetic Appetite**

Man seeks to satisfy his aesthetic appetite  
With a diet of rigid rules  
Unfit to cause him anything  
But indigestion, heartburn, and cramps.

**Self-Righteousness**

A prim dandelion  
Stands stiff and straight  
Against the steel fence.  
Avoiding the leering smile  
Of the contorted remains  
Of a crushed beer can.



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**The World In A Flower Pot**

by Mary Jane Glass

Have you ever watched an advertisement closely to see how valid its statements are? You begin to notice facts after you've seen the commercial about two or three times. After four viewings, you either have to laugh at them or ignore them.

Take, for example, the girls trying different hair sprays to show which one holds longer. You notice one girl gets completely drenched while the other one only gets her face wet. After a lesson in twelfth grade economics, you notice even more.

How many of you have noticed you have **bad breath**. The way commercials portray us, you'd think that if you didn't use a mouthwash, you'd lose friends and family.

There are also the products that either want to win you over or lose

you as a customer. This year the advertisers are not taking any chances on which way you stand.

With all of the tall growing breads and cereals, we'll soon have a group of seven-foot giants to contend with once they get hold of these so-called miracle products.

One last point, guys, remember it's usually mouthwash or a candy bar that will get your next girl. Well, no matter how funny or impractical they may be, we still are dazzled by mystical powers of TV commercials. As years progress, the more fantastic the commercials become. I wonder if what they say about the future is true. Is anyone for George Orwell's ideas?



**Apathy's Antithesis**

"Peroxide blonde!"  
The loaded words fly over a shady driveway  
In pleasant suburbia.  
They shrill through the neighborhood  
Into the homes of fellow-gossips  
And people of lower moral standards  
(Who merely smile, half-pityingly,  
And turn slowly away from their windows.)  
While the speaker, satisfied, listens  
To the tremelo echo of her words  
And runs her hand through her carrot-orange hair.

**AWAKE & AWARE**

by Janet Ware

"Doctor Golden has the answer . . ." Or at least that's what the radio blares forth constantly to the tune of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." What answer? Why, the answer to better vision of course! And if anyone needed that answer, it's me!

You've heard of Mr. Magoo? You know, the guy that mistakes haystacks for people, and Coke bottles for bowling pins? Or how about Don Quixote? He fought windmills! Let me clue you in—neither of those guys has anything over me! Where do you think the authors got the ideas for those characters?

I'm about as near-sighted as they come. I'll admit I don't so some of the crazy things that either Magoo or Quixote have been known to do, but then, I don't step out of my own house without those glasses (unless, of course, I am accompanied by my seeing-eye beagle, Farley).

Now this may all sound like a gross exaggeration. It's not. Let me cite a few examples from personal experience. I'm sure most of you have had an eye test at some time or other, so you can probably recall that huge "E" at the top of the chart. I went down in medical history when, without my glasses, I informed the doctor that I couldn't see the chart, let alone the letter!

The same is true in school. You may see that writing on the blackboard, but as far as I'm concerned, it says absolutely nothing!

Swimming class poses an even larger problem. The only way I can distinguish anyone or anything without glasses is by color. Get fifteen girls in blue tank suits, white bathing caps, and my trying to focus with chlorine in my eyes, and I'm lost!

I've been told that I look good without glasses (I don't know who it was that told me, I couldn't see her!). It would be interesting to find out what life is like minus glasses. Maybe I'll try it. But listen, if you see me heading for any walls, steer me clear. I'd appreciate it.

**Art Teacher Responds To Student Protest About Art Lab Conditions**

The decision of when in the hour to present information has always posed a problem in 12B Art Lab. Should this essential information, a great quantity of it some days, be presented at the beginning of the hour ahead of the need for much of it? Or is it better to withhold some of the information until later in the period when the progress of work indicates a need for it?

During past 12B labs, it has been found that almost every class includes some individuals who do not absorb essential information about their project. It is helpful to these people to receive the information as closely as possible to their need. Therefore,

much instruction is delayed and given at that time when the need for it becomes obvious. Because all students do not arrive at this point at the same time, the information may have to be repeated more than once. This repetition is not necessary unless the teacher becomes aware of many people involved with the same problem. It has been observed that this 12B class has greater difficulty remembering directions than any other 12B group with the exception of one. These considerations are ones of which a teacher is aware, but of which many competent students are oblivious.

by Miss Marion Carson

## J.A. Companies Sell Candles, Kits, & Racks

"Hey you! How would you like to purchase a lovely wooden ashtray? A styrofoam Christmas tree or candle? A First Aid Kit? How about a Car Safety Kit? A magazine rack? Aw, come on . . ." can be heard echoing down the Edsel Ford halls as Junior Achievement Members scurry about, frantically trying to sell at least one product a day.

### Jaamco Plans Meeting

Dig the Rationals? Jaamco Company has them lined for November 24, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The members leave the J.A. Center about 8 a.m. and return safe and sound to the Center at approximately 7 p.m. speeches concerning an officers particular duties will be included in the day's events.

The members of Junior Achievement are divided into companies (DUNRITE Company, Magnus Company, Fordsgo Company, etc.), and about eight companies meet each night of the week. Each company has its own students as president, vice-president of sales, vice-president of management, secretary, and treasurer. There is also a bank where members can actually deposit and borrow money.

### Companies Sell Stock

Each company meets and chooses the product it wishes to sell. The

members take into consideration how long it will take to make the product, the expense of the materials, the price they plan to charge for it, the type of product that will sell, and how long it will take to sell it.

### Ten Invited to Lunch

Each week ten male J.A. members are invited to attend a Detroit Club Luncheon. The members are addressed by noted speakers—many of whom are making history today. These speakers may be interviewed before lunch.

On November 6 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., three Edsel Ford students were invited to attend this luncheon in the Veteran's Memorial Building in Detroit. **Mark Rojek**, 11B, member of Magnus Company; **Martin Schoeder**, 11B, member of Fordsgo Company; and **Mike Arquette**, 12B, member of DUNRITE Company, were those students. We wish to congratulate them on this honor.

## Edsel's Debate Team Requires Diligent Studying and Working

A rough and gruesome game—so they say. It takes a lot of patience and a lot of stamina. And if you don't believe what is said, just ask one of the members of the debate team.

For the past ten weeks, student debaters have been diligently studying the issue as to whether or not Congress should establish uniform regulations to control criminal investigation procedures. This issue is the topic Sauk Trail League debaters are discussing this year.

### Future Competition

Edsel Ford's first debate was held on November 14, at Wayne Memorial High School. At that time, five schools, including Wayne, Ypsilanti, Melvindale, Dearborn, and Edsel Ford debated the issue, while individual judges for each debate gave

## Student Teacher Admits Teaching Is Rewarding Work

If you have been thinking about going into the teaching profession, take a tip from Mr. Jim Huard—"Teaching is a challenging profession. The pay may be less than that of other professions, but the satisfactions that come from teaching are well worth the difference."

For those of you who aren't acquainted with Mr. Huard, since November 13 he is one of our student teachers and is teaching with Mrs. Pat Major in the math department.

A Dearborn High graduate and now a Central Michigan University student. Mr. Huard is working toward his Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics. "To teach math wasn't my first thought for a profession.

## Responsibility of Engineer Involves Numerous Duties

"Hey, where do you think you're going? It's only 9:05!"

"But Mrs. Smith, the bell just rang!"

Ever been in that situation? Mistake one bell for another? Well, you are not alone, and you're definitely not just hearing bells. They are there—two kinds—the one that students eagerly await and the one that only Mr. A. F. Snabes is supposed to pay attention to.

Mr. Snabes, Edsel Ford's chief engineer, has been with the school since June of 1959. His job includes everything from helping out at school functions to making sure the school is locked at night. He is in charge of the heat, light, power, and anything else that comes under the category of maintenance at Edsel Ford.

As if his regular duties are not enough to keep Mr. Snabes busy, he has tacked on a few more—like helping at all the school dances. It's Mr. Snabes' job to set up the Coke machines and refill them when necessary.

When 11:30 p.m. arrives and the lights go on for the after-dance clean-up, Mr. Snabes is the man in charge of re-setting all the tables in the cafeteria.

What about that bell? That's a signal for Mr. Snabes to report back to his private office in the receiving room. When he is needed, the bell sounds through the entire school and continues ringing until Mr. Snabes answers the ring.

Responsibility is the key word in the work of Mr. Snabes. He is responsible for keeping the school locked and safe for those who enter after school hours. "Concern for the safety of all students is always kept in mind," remarked Mr. Snabes.

## New Edsel Club Features Russia

The "Russky Klub"? What dat? A newly formed language club, that's what. Only this club is different. This Russian club is open to not only students who participate in the language course, but to those who are just interested in the Soviet culture. The first meeting of the new club was held on October 24.

The main objective of the club is to give all who join a better understanding of Russian history, geography, culture, and language. Meetings are held monthly every third Tuesday at 7 p.m., in A35. Future projects for the club include visiting Russian organizations, having dinners, and hearing guest speakers. Anyone interested in the "Russky Klub" is invited to come to the meetings and join in the fun.

## Social Class Sees A Modern-Day Farm

"We're going to the farm, yup, yup, yup." This was the familiar cry as Mr. Roger DeShetler's 5th hour social studies class left to observe a modern day farm. Leaving at 1:30 on November 9, thirty juniors traveled to Plymouth in search of Mr. Angelo Di Ponio's eleven farms.

Led by farmhand Mr. Chuck Williams, the students were astonished to learn that three men work 1,280 acres of land. These three men do everything with the help of the latest modern machinery such as combines, electrically run dryers for corn, and hydraulic powered tractors. These men work as many as sixteen hours a day tending fields, machinery, and cattle.

Mr. Williams, a husky young man, commented that one must be a "jack of all trades," have a strong back and strong mind, and have amassed a lot of money to even consider starting a farm today.

Is there any intellectual superman who is a millionaire in the crowd?

## F.T.A.'s Project, Supplies Materials For Slow Learners

Do you remember the last article you laughed hilariously about, the last book you cried over, or obtained additional knowledge from? Most of us could definitely answer with a simple "yes." But have you ever given thought to those who would answer you with a quizzical expression and blurt out a "no"?

### Project Underway

To help make a few more of these answers "yes," the organization of Future Teachers of America is undertaking a tremendously large, yet heart-warming project. They are cutting pictures out of magazines and assembling them into scrapbooks for these less fortunate children.

### Scrapbooks to be Distributed

The club has been spending many hours on this project and will have it completed very soon. These scrapbooks will be distributed in a school for the mentally retarded in Dearborn.

The F.T.A. club plans to visit the school, so they will become more acquainted with the children and their activities. Thus, this club has laid the foundation for other future social work which will be done during the school year here at Edsel Ford.

# Soccer vs. Weather

The bulletin on November 13 of this year read as follows: "There will be intramural soccer tonight after school at 3:45." All of a sudden my friend and I started to feel chills; the outside temperature at that time was 24 degrees above zero! After the end of the first hour, there was such a wild and congested mob at the gym, questioning the authenticity of the bulletin, the coaches were ready to write out their resignations. After all the mass confusion, it was announced, the game was on.

After school the boy's locker room was in a state of extreme commotion. The coaches were selling sweatshirts at a reduced price, socks, shorts, and all other necessary items. By the time

we got onto the field, the temperature had dropped five degrees from the morning chill. With a dark gray sky and a few snow flurries persisting, we still played!

From the opening kick-off, all I could see for the first seven and a half minutes was mud, and man, I wasn't alone! Playing in the mud wasn't too bad. In fact, it was kind of fun. But when the snow came, it got to be kind of miserable. Truthfully it was #%\*+ (mighty) cold. But then again we had a lot of fun.

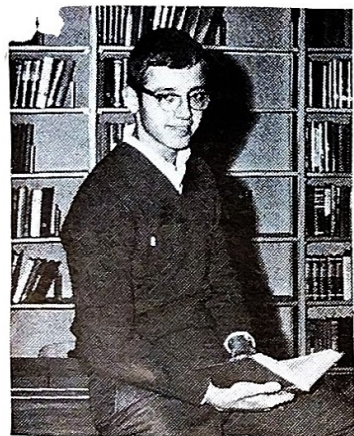
The four teams competing in this "It's guts" sport are the Seniors, German Club, Curt Schuster's team, and Jerry Ammon's team. So far, the senior team is in the number one spot

in the standings, with the German Club in a close second. Under the superb direction of that former soccer great, Mr. Jim Scott, the games are played under the most strict conditions and rules.

Some of the teams have added a little international influence to the game because three of the players were born in European countries where soccer is the national sport. Such is the case of Mike McCarten, 12B, who was born in Ireland. This also applies to our exchange student from Germany, Norbert Wustake, 12B, who plays for the German Club. Another such person is Erik Knorr, 11B, who plays on Curt Schuster's team. Erik was born and raised in the Netherlands.

So if you see some boys dressed in red longjohns, sweatpants, and gloves, you have come across the intramural soccer teams.

## J. Jakcsy Heads Sophomore Class; Ambitious Student With High Hopes



of any kind. He was a bit apprehensive about becoming a candidate, but his efforts proved to be quite rewarding.

### Enjoys Sports

John, like many of the boys at Edsel Ford, is quite sports-minded. He is a member of the Junior Varsity basketball team and he plans to go out for the baseball team in the spring. Although he enjoys basketball, he confessed that baseball is his favorite sport.

Sports are a major part of John's life, but he finds time for a second hobby—He enjoys reading. So, if you cannot find him in the gym, you may find him in a corner pursuing his second interest.

### Strives for Unity

For the past few weeks, John has been working closely with Mrs. Flegle, the sophomore advisor. They have set December 2 as the date for the first 10B class council meeting. John's goal in regard to the class is to "create unity and make the class work as one."

The sophomore elections are completed and as a result, John Jakcsy has emerged as 10B class president. To become president, John had to compete against two other classmates. Besides participating in student council at Edison Junior High for two years, John had never held an office

## Varsity Wrestlers Look to Title

The wrestling team is looking forward to a good year under the coaching of Mr. Pat Wyka, now in his third year as varsity wrestling coach. The prospects for the team capturing the Sauk Trail Conference title are very good since there are nine returning lettermen this year. The captains of the team are seniors Frank Nastase and Mike Sherman.

This year's varsity matmen are Tom Mooney, 11B, wrestling in the 95 pound class; Mark Rodak, 11B, in the 103; Fran Cullen, 11B, in the 120; Frank Blaszkowski, 12B, in the 127; Mike Sherman in the 133; Frank Nastase, in the 138; Mike Blaszkowski, 12B, in the 145; Pat Carmichael, 11B, in the 154; Brian Guffrey, 11B, in the 165; Fred Kemp, 12B, in the 180; and Tom Verrill, 11B, in the heavyweight division.

In January, two pounds are added to each weight class so that the wrestlers have room to grow. Another pound is added in February.

The first wrestling meet was held on November 30 at Belleville High School.

Well it's that time again. Time for the Varsity Club to begin its madness of initiations. This time the boys will be from the football squad and the cross country team. The future members of the Varsity Club are, Juniors Ken Smith, Frederick Chubner, Kevin Naylor, Bob Ambrose, Warren Broglin, Brian O'Grady, Tom Krismanich, Jim Newcomer, Mike Rataj, Dave Morley, Andy Kwyer, and senior George Barbu. So next Monday there will be the usual chaos in the cafeteria, as at all V.C. initiations.

## Cagers Aim for Victorious Season

"Through the hoop," "Sink it, sink it, boys," and "Victory" will be the common cheers and hopes tonight, as the T-Birds battle Ann Arbor to start off the 1967-68 basketball season.

### This Year's Squad

This year's varsity squad consists of nine seniors: Denny Alyward, Jim Beems, Bob Bores, Ted Grignon, Bob Keteyian, Dave Pady, Ken Yungkans, and Mike Yuskowatz, and five Juniors: Ken Cornell, Mike Galay, Jim Newcomer, John Sweet, and Ed Umstead, coached by Mr. Arnold Domke.

### Ingredients for a Winning Team

Hustle, drive, and spirit should be the thoughts of the cagers through the entire season. The T-Birds have speed, fair height, and a coach who is determined to have a winning team.

The 1967-68 basketball team has all the ingredients to win except your support. Come out to Ann Arbor tonight and every night the T-Birds play—to cheer your team on to victory. Not only is the varsity game important, but come early to see the Junior Varsity in action. These are the stars of the future. The Junior Varsity starts at 6:30 and the Varsity game begins around 8 o'clock.

## Spectacular Season For Cross Country With Five Victories

Edsel's cross country team ran through a quick season, crossing the finish line with a season record of five wins and three losses.

This year's record showed a definite improvement over last year's, with over 500%. A two-mile record was set by Mike McCarten, 12B, with a time of 10 minutes, 20 seconds.

The league meet held at Henry Ford Community College on November 1, saw the Harriers grind in for third place, missing second by one point. The first three runners tore out for the following places: second, Gary Collins with a time of 10:25; eighth, Mike McCarten with 10:45; and Dave Baxter, thirteenth, with a time of 10:59. With five schools competing in the league, having seven runners each, we can proudly say our team did very well.

Next year the cross country team will have three returning lettermen. They are Tom Krizmanich, 11B, Jim Newcomer, 11B, and John Ossensmacher, 11B. Coach Bridges is hoping for another good season, with new faces racing about, as well as familiar faces.

With determination, drive and strong power, we can expect another spectacular season next year.

## Sports Banquet Honors Athletes

On Tuesday, November 21, the members of the cross country and football teams were honored at the Fall Sports Banquet. Not only were the teams as a whole praised for their successful season, but individual members were recognized for their outstanding achievements.

The cross country most valuable player went to Mike McCarten and Gary Collins, both 12B's. Also, eight varsity letters were presented to members of the team.

On the reserve football team, Brian Larsen, 10B, was awarded the most valuable player award, while Gordon Luchonok, 10B, received the outstanding lineman award. Frank Pantoni, 10B was honored for being the player with "the most hustle and the best attitude" on the team. The most improved player award went to Bob Pinkston, 10B.

Senior quarterback Ted Grignon received the most valuable player award on the varsity football team. Tim Edwards, 12B, was chosen the most valuable lineman award, and John Julian, 12A, was honored as the most valuable back on the varsity team. The loyalty award, which goes to the team member who does not always play in every game, yet is an asset to the team, went to Mike Yuskowatz, 12B.

Ted Grignon was also honored by the Jantzen Company for his outstanding performance in the Fordson game on November 10. Ted, the first student in Dearborn to be honored by the company, received a plaque with a golden football on it.

The captains of the 1968 country and varsity football teams were also announced at the banquet. They are juniors Jim Newcomer and John Ossensmacher, captains of cross country, and juniors Pat Carmichael and Brian Guffrey, captains of the varsity football team.