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EDSEL FORD HIGH SCHOOL, DEARBORN, MICHIGAN

February 17, 1967

## Dearborn Symphony Gives Annual Concert at Edsel Ford

The Dearborn Symphony will present its fourth annual school concert on Sunday, February 19, at 2:30 p.m., in the Edsel Ford Auditorium. Anyone may attend the concert. Admission is free.

### Selections

The symphony will play a variety of selections by such composers as Bach, Mozart, Tchaikowski, and

and Strauss.

### Symphony Members

The Dearborn Symphony consists of seventy-five musicians. Mr. Eldon Scott, Edsel Ford's band director, is a member of the symphony. Former Edsel Ford students Stephen Tranc, Tom Kwyer, and Jerry Farkas are also members of the Dearborn Symphony, along with **Richard West, 12A; Douglas Thompson, 11A; Jean Goeboro, 11A; and Richard Dixon, 10A**, present students of Edsel Ford.

The Dearborn Symphony has spent many hours practicing at Edsel Ford for this concert. So why not take this opportunity to hear some of the works of the world's greatest composers!

### CONGRATULATIONS!

Victory was once again brought to Edsel Ford last Saturday. Three matmen, **Rod Machak, 12A, Bruce Ballnik, 12B, and Frank Blaskowski, 11A**, won first places after pinning their opponents at the league meet at Ypsi.

## Guest Speaker Visits Meeting, Discusses Topic

All of us know who Dennis the Menace is, but how many of you have ever wondered what makes Dennis a menace?

That is what the topic of discussion was at the last Edsel Ford Parent Faculty meeting. The guest speaker for that January 17 meeting was Mr. Arthur M. Ruhl.

### Popular Speaker

Mr. Ruhl is a court executive of the Wayne County Juvenile Court and a popular speaker on this topic. He talks in a pleasant and amusing manner which captivates his audience. The facts and fictions surrounding this prevalent problem — "WHAT MAKES DENNIS A MENACE?" — helped the parents better understand their own teenagers' problems.

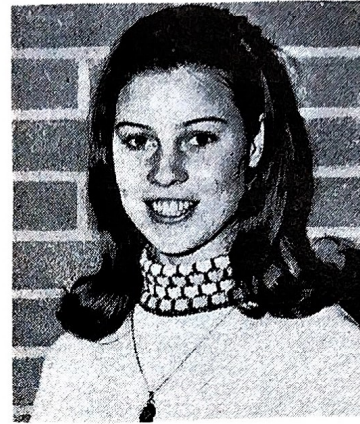
### Questions Answered

With other questions on the subject, Mr. Ruhl answered them in reference to his own problems concerning delinquents.

After the meeting the parents discussed different aspects of the topic over dessert.

### Next Meeting

The next meeting will be held on March 21. Make sure you tell your parents to circle this date on their calendars.



## Linda Watts Chosen In J.A. Competition

Linda Watts, 12A, was recently chosen to be Miss Telegraph for her Junior Achievement company. To achieve this award, Linda filled out an application along with 60 other girls. From there, three semi-finalists were chosen, of which Linda was one. Later, the three girls traveled to the Grand River Center where they were interviewed by a regular panel of judges. Linda proved to be the most outstanding and was chosen as Miss Telegraph.

As a result of earning this honor, Linda was awarded an S.S.T. Rebel Rambler to use for five days (with a full tank of gas, too!). Also, the award enabled her to attend the Snow Ball at Cobo Hall and compete with 19 other participating girls for the position of Miss Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan.

Linda is the acting president of her Junior Achievement company, Jadco, which is sponsored by the American Motors Company. She has been in Junior Achievement for two years and has been a very active member.

Juniors, don't forget you can order your class rings Monday and Tuesday of next week.

## Hard Work Pays Off in Concert; Rehearsals Still Remain For Band

Once again the Annual Winter Concert has come to a close. And all the tensions and the hard work have finally paid off. But although the concert is over, the band is not yet finished with all of its work

### Visit Junior Highs

During the next few weeks the Wind Ensemble will be traveling to some of the nearby junior high schools to present some of the selections performed at the winter concert. On February 14, the Wind En-

## Talents Combined, Teamwork Needed To Make Hit Play

There is a rumor floating around that a high-pressure salesman is coming to Edsel Ford to sell band uniforms and musical instruments. The salesman isn't really going to sell his products to Edsel Ford students and teachers. The transactions will be made with River City, Iowa residents on Edsel's auditorium stage in the play "Music Man." It will be presented on the 9th, 10th, and 11th of March at 8 p.m. The salesman really has a more devious plot. His plan is to skip town before he teaches any of the city people to play the instruments they have bought.

Many people don't realize that although the actors and actresses on stage are responsible for the success of the play, the people behind the scenes contribute to its success also. Students and teachers working on stage crew, makeup, props, publicity, and lighting all co-operate to put on a hit play. **Be Seabright, 12A; Mary Kamensky, 12A; and Diane Bernardin, 11A**; are the principle choreographers instructing dances to people in the cast.

Putting a play together takes time and planning. To make the production a little easier to organize, it is arranged in five steps. First, tryouts are held weeks in advance to obtain characters for the cast. Second, the cast then learns their individual dialogues with the proper actions. Third, the pianists learn the pieces accompanying the play. Fourth, the band rehearses along with dialogue, singing, and movement. Fifth, the costumes are added to give the final effect.

Because all this effort is going into the play, a little effort on your part will make this play a success. Prices are \$.50 for children, \$1.25 for adults, and \$.75 for Edsel Ford students with an activity ticket.



Jan Lewis, 12A, is the Edsel Ford recipient of the Betty Crocker Homemaking Award.

# 'pinions

by Darcy Green

What is student government?

If you walked down the hall and asked this question to anyone you met, you'd receive a suitable, Webster's dictionary answer. "It's a way for the students to get their ideas to the administration." So it is, but how many people believe it, really believe it?

Recently, a meeting was held after school for "all students interested in student government." Important matters concerning all Edsel Ford students and the future of student government at Edsel Ford were to be discussed. One of these matters was the possible disbanding of the Student Assembly because of lack of interest and ineffectiveness. But, it seemed the students interested in their school government numbered a rousing twenty! And of course, this twenty did not include the people who shout the loudest about the unfairness of school policy and Edsel Ford teachers. The twenty students were those who already do more than their share to present the students' feelings and ideas to the administration and who do everything they can to make student government effective and worthwhile at Edsel Ford.

The problem is a big one. If Student Assembly members attend meetings just to get out of class, what good are they? Yet, disband the Student Assembly and contact is lost with the entire student body. What can be done and what should be done? It should be the concern of all students to decide how student government at Edsel Ford can survive and function effectively. But, with such a lack of interest, will student government survive at all? We hope so, but twenty students can't pull the load for 1,800. Something has to change! It's your school, and this decision is yours too.



Saturday night and no place to go? Want to take your girl to a really different and unique place where you can have a great time? Well then . . . how 'bout The Target Room?

Where is it? Well, it's on Michigan Avenue at Greenfield, inside the Gene Wagner Sport's Center, in the Automatic Archery Center. Know where it is now? Good!

### Added Attractions

Besides shooting arrows, you can play pool and the attractions is, of course, The Target Room. There, various bands play current hits and some favorite "oldies." Three of the familiar bands of this area that have played there in the past are "The Lower Deck," "Satellites," and "Terry Knight and the Pack."

The fluorescent lighting on the tables and chairs give a weird effect to the room. Targets with red and green paint, signs, and pictures of top favorite singing groups are pasted on the walls that add to the dark, weird,

## The World In A Flower Pot

by Ellen Oas

and intriguing atmosphere.

Exotic drinks such as the "Target Special," "Maid Marion," "Little John," "Nottingham," "Bull's Eye," and the "Quiver" are served. Served with these non-alcoholic beverages are hot and cold sandwiches.

### Few Rules

The rules require that you must be between the ages of 16 and 21. A special matinee is on Sunday; to attend you must be at least 12. Dress must be in good taste.

The manager of The Target Room is the well-known National Archery Champion and former Miss Michigan, Ann Marsten. She manages two bands, "The Lower Deck" and the "Satellites." Ann has great hopes for expansion of the club. "The Target Room provides a place for Dearborn teens to have a nice groovy time, and provides them with real groovy music," stated Ann Marsten in relaying her personal feelings of the club.

# Feathers

by Jane Brundage

Mr. Neil Brown is now collecting money from students planning to go on the Shakespeare trip this spring. . . The National Honor Society has been formed into an organization by Miss Kachaturoff. The following officers were elected: **Debbie Gersell**, 12A, president; **Yvonne Schumacher**, 12A, secretary; and **Ellie Moberg**, 12A, treasurer. This spring a tea will be held for all NHS members. . . Navy recruiter Petty Officer 1st Class Pack spoke to Mr. Skodack's Senior Human Relations class recently. . . The **Booster Club** has taken over the concession stand and is selling at the games.

## Executive Council Has New Ideas

Well, they're at it again. Those Executive Council people just never seem to quit. They're always trying something to improve student government.

Now that the first semester has passed, the Executive Council is getting the "hang of things" and is becoming a bit more experienced, it is again on a campaign to improve student affairs. Let's see what they've got up their sleeve this time.

First, they plan to work more closely with the Student-Faculty Committee, Club Presidents Council, and the Student Assembly. Then they've reorganized the standing committees, elected new chairmen, and they even plan to install student and teachers' suggestion boxes in the school.

As council president, **Les Luchonok**, 12A, states, "We'll be trying out some new and different ideas that, I'm sure, not everyone will like, but, at least we're trying."

## Letters To The Editors

# Class Council Problems Are Due To Red Tape?

The Class Council has been having problems lately in getting proposals through the Executive Council.

The council feels that this may be due to the reams of red tape that must be cleared before a proposal can actually become a reality.

Take, for example, the recent idea for the 10B Junior Varsity cheering section.

The council found that the cheering section would be impossible for the next game because of a lack of time needed for the Executive Council procedures.

The Executive Council is a fine representative of the student body, but when not enough time is present after passing a proposal through other channels for consideration by the Executive Council, then this is a serious matter.

If the two groups would produce a shorter system for passage of proposals, or an emergency branch for business requiring immediate attention, then perhaps the problem could be solved.

Taking the first example, this system for passage could consist of joint sessions of the councils, or a better

**TRIP TO HAWAII?** On Saturday, March 11, at 9:30 a.m., the Social Studies Department is sponsoring a trip to see the movie version of **Hawaii**. Turn in your \$1.00 to Miss Kachaturoff in A8, before February 28, if you plan to go.

means of organizing same. (Perhaps a certain time limit on each proposal, and then a passage by majority rule.)

Secondly, the two factions could appoint students to head an emergency council, which could function between regular meetings.

But—then a vote is needed.

—Pat Kozel

## Clublicity

# Y-Teens Help Communications Brundage Heads Booters

Don't give up yet! ! There's still a chance for you to join a club or two. Clubs are accepting new members now at the beginning of this new semester.

### Y-TEENS

Those finding it difficult to communicate with their parents will be interested in the meetings set up by the Y-Teens club. There will be two meetings at the Y.W.C.A. The first was on January 26 and the second will be held on February 22. Both meetings will begin at 7:30.

The main purpose of the meetings will be to establish an understanding between parents and teens.

### BOOSTER CLUB

Booster Club has a new president for the remainder of this year. **Jane**

**Brundage**, 12A, will take over the duties of president for Carol Gibson, a January graduate. The other officers will remain the same.

### DRAMA CLUB

Sunday, January 5, Edsel's Drama Club members ushered for the play, "Look Homeward Angel," at Wayne State University.

### ATTENTION STUDENTS:

Openings are still available for qualified applicants in the Michigan Business School Association's annual state-wide scholarship competition. Deadline is April 1, 1967. See your counselors.



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—The Assistant Editor

## Scintillating Tunes At Edsel Or Musical Chairs At Lunch

by Debbie Asquith

Soon we will be dancing in the lunch lines and beating our spoons to scintillating tunes. Musical merriment will accompany our usual chomping and chewing in the mess hall. Yes, fellow Edsel students, music is coming to our beloved cafeteria.

There seems to be no apparent reason for this musical migration to the cafeteria, but could it be that they are trying to drown out the crowded, but friendly sound of the lunchroom mob? Is this to be the end of mess hall madness or cafeteria hysteria?

Certainly not! Are we to be taken over by scales and staccatoes? By

notes and nocturnes? Yep, we are! Lest we forget, let's first consider the main and most important question: What kind of music is to be played in our cozy cafeteria?

Will it be Ludwig Beethoven or James Brown? Dussek or Dylan? What will the verdict be? Is it to be Brahms or the Blues? Waltz or Watusi? It remains to be seen, or should we say, heard. So tune in on channel E.F.H.S. anytime, Monday through Friday, for "music to soothe the savage beasts,"—the most digestible music ever played for human consumption.

## Central Michigan University Pupils Invade E.F. As Student Teachers

Central Michigan University seems to be recruiting student teachers this semester, and they seem to be invading Edsel Ford. One student teacher for Miss Gates in the girls' gym department is Miss Seleen. Miss Seleen spent her vacation change in Florida. Having a major in health, physical education, and recreation, and a minor in sociology, Miss Seleen is all set to teach at Edsel and says that she is looking forward to her new experience.

Miss Seleen has had three busy summers being a camp counselor in Maine. Also, she has been a life guard at a Detroit pool for three years.

### Mr. Jacobs From CMU

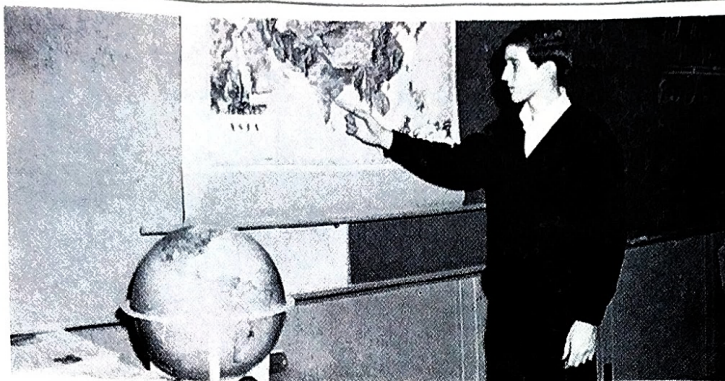
There is also a student teacher in the boys' gym department. He is Mr. Jacobs, the student teacher for Mr.

Domke. He also attended Central Michigan University.

### Another From CMU

Last from Central is Miss Deanna Slueter. Miss Slueter is in the home-making department and is teaching under Mrs. McConkey. She majored in family life education and has a minor in sociology. Her hobby, sewing, is something well related to her teaching. Miss Slueter states that her short experience with Edsel and its students has been interesting.

On January 23, the second and third hour drama classes presented plays to several study hall classes. The second hour play was entitled "The Valiant Villian," with the third hour play being "The Stolen Prince."



Chuck Schneider, 11A, shows one of the many places he has visited.

## Student Starlight

### Easy Traveling For Schneider

Chuck Schneider, an 11A at Edsel Ford High School, is just one of the few people who is fortunate enough to have taken a trip around the world. Some of the countries Chuck has traveled to are India, Thailand, and Japan, the latter which he visited twice. Chuck has traveled to several parts of the world with his father, but the entire Schneider family took one trip to Europe together.

In asking Chuck if he has much

trouble with the different languages, he chuckled, "I had a little trouble at first, but after a while I could say simple words like hello, good bye, and greetings. Most of the people spoke English." In describing how the foreign countries were different from the United States, he just stated that every country was different in its own way.

Thailand was the country that Chuck enjoyed visiting the most because of its beauty and greenery. He also liked the huge water buffalo in Thailand. Even though Chuck enjoyed traveling to different countries, he does not want to move away from the United States.

One of Chuck's favorite past times is playing the organ in a band called, "One Way Ticket." Playing in the Edsel Ford band is also one of his interests. Chuck's sport is skiing, and he does quite a bit of it.

## Innovations Capture Teenagers From Pennsylvania to Canada

Everywhere there are teenagers, there are innovations. And there are teenagers everywhere—here are a few innovations.

**East Meadow, New York**, girls wear saddle shoes while their boy friends retaliate with old fashioned wing tip shoes and knickers.

**Windsor, Ontario, Canadian** girls sew decks of cards together to make dresses.

**Scranton, Pennsylvania**, teens twist knotted leather bands called 'wolf scares' and 'bear scares' around ankles and wrists.

**DePere, Wisconsin**, boys and girls

## Peace Corps Program

Construction materials for a school in Africa! That's what \$1,000 will buy through the school-to-school program sponsored by the Peace Corps.

These are the facts which were presented to six Edsel Ford High School students at a recent meeting which took place at Stout Junior High. Jerry Skarbek, a Peace Corps Volunteer from Tanzania, East Africa, was on hand to explain the program to Angelo Guido, a January graduate; **Chris McKinnie**, 12A; **Les**

## Classical League Moves to Unite

The Latin Club, more formally known as the Classical League, is now involved in a move to unite all, or almost all, the Latin Clubs in Michigan. The idea of uniting the clubs is to bring unison to all the Latin students and provide them with a common interest. The clubs will have an annual convention at which all the members or a representative from each club will meet and discuss their activities and get ideas to better their clubs.

### Club Presents Map

The Latin Club here at Edsel Ford High School has tried to do its part in uniting the clubs. Last fall, the club presented a large felt map of Michigan, made by the members, at a reception in McGregor Hall, Wayne State University. This convention was formed in order to raise money for the cause of uniting the clubs.

Many other things are occupying the Latin Club's time. They held their formal initiation on Wednesday, February 1. The informal initiation will also be held sometime this month. The club members are now ordering their pins.

The 1967 officers of the Latin Club are Presidents, **Marlene Pochmara**, 12A, and **Mike McCarten**, 11A; Vice President, **Mike Wendlowsky**, 11A; Secretary, **Sandi Martin**, 11A; and Treasurer, **Sid Gerhitty**, 10A.

Later this spring, look out for the annual Olympiads. This is an annual athletic competition between all the language clubs.

sport corduroy stove pipe pants in pale blue, brown, rust and burgundy.

**Hollis Hills, New York**, teens wear headbands to match their boy friends' shirts, while boys wear ties to match their girl friends' blouses.

**Bedford, Texas**, teens wear buttons that say either "button" or "anti-button."

**Merrill, Wisconsin**, boys who own motor bikes give their steadies their key instead of a ring. Girls wear the keys around a chain on their necks; they also wear heavy chains around their ankles.

**Vancouver, B.C., Canada** kids have gone Mexican in big floppy hats.

**Luchonok**, 12A; **Dennis Vogel**, 12B; **Janet Ware**, 12B; and **Mike McCarten**, 11A.

The Dearborn Student Advisory Council, comprised of students from Edsel Ford, Dearborn, Fordson, and Lowrey High Schools is looking into the possibility of splitting the cost four ways to provide the necessary money to buy materials for a school built by the four high schools combined.

# Birds In High Flight

There is a specific trait that is essential to a successful basketball team; it must be able to bounce back after a defeat. And you can add this trait to the T-Birds because they certainly are a successful basketball team.

## Streak Halted

Since their balloon of victories was burst a few weeks ago, after nine consecutive wins, Edsel Ford has come back with three straight victories and the road looks clear for the home stretch of the season. The latest of their victims, the Lincoln Park Railsplitters, went down to the tune of 70-58 . . . that's some beautiful music.

Speaking of music, **Dan Schewe** and **Steve Kough** put together a back-court duet which netted a total of 40 points, better than half the total output. Schewe hit for 21 while Kough pitched in with 19. They were one-two in the scoring honors and **Denny Alyward** picked up 14 points for third. **Ted Grignon** also chipped in with 9.

## Rebounds and Shooting

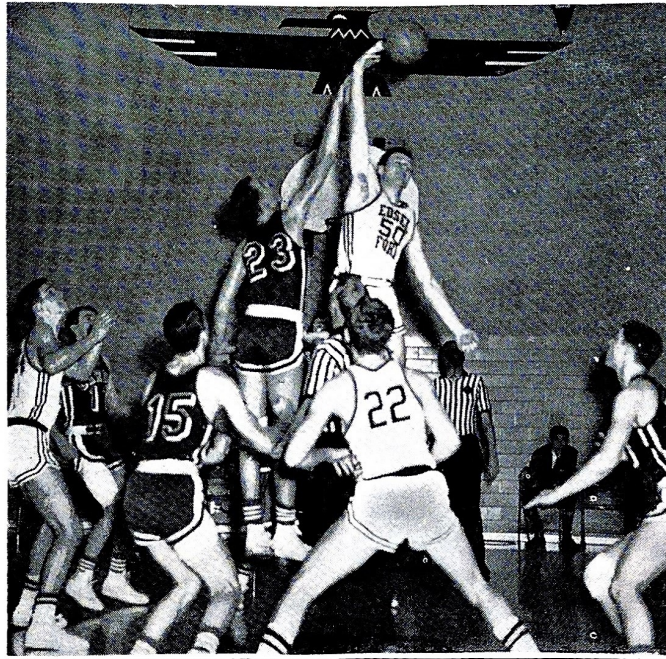
Rebounds did not play such a key role in the victory as they have throughout the year. Edsel only picked off 35 during the game which is way below their average of 66. In this contest the big factor turned out to be the shooting percentages. The T-Birds hit on 41% of their shots from the floor, while the Railsplitters managed only a pathetic 27%. You can't win unless you score, and you can't score unless you can shoot. Somehow, 27% just won't cut it.

This season has meant a great deal to the T-Birds; it has been the best in quite a while. But the most important part is coming up soon—the play-offs, where not only a good team is needed, but also good support.

## 340 Broken Nails?

The girls are walking around with broken fingernails again. That can only mean one thing . . . G.A.A. volleyball season! The games began on February 7 and will run into March. This year there has been a great turnout of 340 girls who compose 30 teams. These teams have been divided into four leagues. Each team plays every other team in his league once. The winner and runner-up of each league play each other to determine who goes into the finals. The finals consist of the one best team from each league playing to gain the championship of the whole tournament.

Last year the winning team was led by graduated senior **Val Blow**. The runner-up was led by present senior **Judy Mack**. This year Judy and her team have returned and are determined to get the championship. Let's give the girls our fighting support!



## Paris Takes A Dive — For Two School Records

"Mike is a hard worker who practices all year long," said Coach Fred Evans. "He is undefeated in seven dual meets and I have high hopes for him later on this year in the state championship."

**Mike Paris**, 12A, is captain of this year's swimming team and is currently holding Edsel Ford's varsity pool record with six dives totaling 78.15 points. He also holds Dearborn High's pool record with a total of 69 points. Points are awarded according to the difficulty of the dive times the judges award. Difficulty

ranges from 1.0 to 3.0. Besides being a top diver, Mike also swims the 50-yard freestyle.

Mike has been diving four years competitively, and has won many medals, trophies, and ribbons in competition. During the summer, Mike swims with the A.A.U. (Amateur Athletic Union), and has traveled to several different states to compete in meets. He has been to Ohio, New York, and even to Nebraska to swim in the Nationals.

Mike is also very active in extra-curricular activities around school. He is a member of the Hi-Y and serves as secretary of the Varsity Club. Mike plans to attend Michigan State in the fall of '67.

## Matmen Triumph; Pin Pioneers, Wayne, Melvindale

Our Thunderbird grapplers are nearing the end of a tense and exciting Huron Rouge wrestling race. Out of the five league meets, the matmen have been defeated in only one. Falling to Ypsilanti 26-18 was a bitter blow, as it meant giving up the first-place finish in the league they had hoped for.

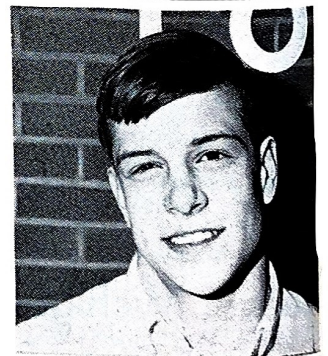
Despite their loss to Ypsi, the matmen have shown some fine wrestling in all of their other meets. Wins over Wayne, Dearborn, and Melvindale have added in making their present record at nine wins and one loss.

### Matmen Pin the Pioneers

The 28-12 win over the Dearborn High Pioneers was one of the best meets for the grapplers this season. Besides claiming the honor of winning over our city rival, the win meant that Edsel would finish second in the league. Pins were scored by **Frank Nastase**, 11A, and **Brian Guffrey**, 10A, while **Bruce Ballnik**, 12B; **Jim Moss**, 12A; **Pat Carmichael**, 10A; **Rod Machak**, 12A; **Fred Kemp**, 11A; and **Ron Haney**, 12B, accounted for decisions.

### Wayne - Melvindale Fall

Perhaps the most exciting meet this season was the Melvindale meet. After a very close match, the matmen emerged on top with a score of 23-20. They did not have quite as much difficulty with their 32-16 win over Wayne.



Mike Paris

## Edsel Ford Fixes Pioneer's Wagon

They did it! For the second time this year the E.F. swimming team swamped Dearborn High in a 55-50 victory. Even though last semester's graduation took **Rick Roach** and **Rich McDonald**, the team again displayed its fine quality.

Grabbing a first in the 200 yd. individual medley was **Doug Olson**, 11A. **Tom Liddie**, 11A, also took a first in the 400 yd. freestyle. In the 200 yd. freestyle, **Rob Slick**, 12A, and **Tom Liddie**, 11A, shared first and second place honors. Rob also took first place in the 100 yd. freestyle, while **Larry Rattray**, 11A, captured the breaststroke event. **Mike Paris**, 12A, rounded out the evening by taking a first in the 50 yd. freestyle and capturing the diving honors.

## Sports Are Springing

The spring sports will soon become a part of Edsel Ford again. The coaches of the track, baseball, tennis and golf teams will be looking for eager participants. The seniors who left Edsel Ford last year must be replaced by talented sophomores.

### Track

Coaches **Arnold Domke** and **Jack Bridges** helped Edsel Ford's track team to a third-place finish in a strong and powerful league.

### Baseball

Coach **Jon C. Davis** had plenty of talent to work with to complete a successful season.

The golf team reported for the third year, a third-place finish. Coach **Neil Brown's** dream of a Huron-Rouge title will probably come true with almost his entire team returning.

### Tennis

Coach **Ralph Cornell** has many returning lettermen to build a championship team.

The upcoming spring sports offers excitement for all students who attend sports activities. To win the All-Sports Trophy, all spring sports must place top in the league. In order for this to be done, Edsel Ford athletes, sophomores, juniors, and seniors need to start planning for success now.