

Solo and Ensemble Competition Viewed By Music Members

The annual District 12 Solo and Ensemble Festival was held on Saturday, February 17, at Henry Ford Community College. Student instrumentalists from high schools in Dearborn and surrounding areas gathered to display their musical talents.

This year approximately 43 students from the Instrumental Music Department at Edsel entered the competition. Of those 43 students, there were 30 "I ratings" and 13 "II ratings."

Students receiving I ratings for solos include **Jean Goeboro, Cheryl Burger, Chris Dunosky, James Harlow, Dave Freedman, George Sarkisian, Francene Sanak, Doug Thompson, Mike Krajewski, and Isabelle Slagen.** Students receiving II ratings for solos include **Jean DeTar, Gordon Samuelson, Dean Masouredis, and Kathy Gelgota.**

In addition to solos there were also many ensemble performances. Ensembles receiving I ratings include the following: quintet, **Annette Amici, Jean Goeboro, Richard Dixon, Earl Johnson, and Joan Woodward;** septet, **Richard Dixon, Debbie Jackson, Mike Krajewski, Alan Karenko, Dave Freedman, Doug Kuligowski, and Ron Haney;** sextet, **Andy Kwyer, Greg Beville, Craig Beach, Glen Shilling, Doug Thompson, and Chris Venema.**

Ensembles which received II ratings were duet, **Chris Dunosky and Karen Latham;** duet, **Isabelle Slagen and Dorothy Schubatis;** and quartet, **James Harlow, Francene Sanak, Dorothy Schubatis, and Kathy Shelhart.**

Seniors To Attend Symposium; Students Study The Humanities

Three Edsel Ford seniors have been selected by the English Humanities Department to attend the fourth annual Junior Science and Humanities Symposium at Wayne State University, March 1 and 2. These students are **Gordon Johnson, Mike Seefelt, and Eric VanderHaagen.**

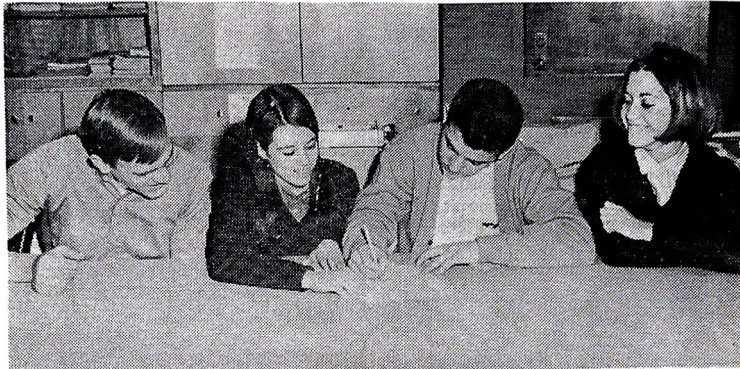
Conference Stimulates Students

The purpose of this two-day conference is to stimulate interest in science and mathematics among high school students and to stress the interrelation of science and the humanities. Its theme will be "A Century of Science and Humanities."

Interesting Program Planned

On March 1, Dr. Glenn T. Sea-

10B Class Begins Motivating; Sophomores Sponsor Dance



From left to right, sophomores Bob Sligay, Pam Vogel, Frank Pantoni, and Wendy Cavern prepare for the 10A sponsored dance, March 1.

"Comin' Up Shamrocks" will be the theme of the school dance to be held Friday, March 1, from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in Thunderbird Hall. Sponsored by the 10A Class, the theme was chosen because St. Patrick's Day is on March 17, only a few weeks from the dance.

Various committees have been chosen with the following students as chairmen: tickets, **Frank Pantoni, 10A;** publicity, **Tim Sequin, 10A;** decorations, **Chris O'Connell, 10A;** refreshments, **Wendy Cavern, 10A;** coat check, **Bob Sligay, 10A;** cleanup, **Pam Vogel, 10A;** theme, **Gail Rowley, 10A;** and the general chairman of the dance, **John Jakcsy, also a 10A.**

As usual, the admission price will be \$.75 with an activity ticket and

\$1.00 without. Tickets will be sold in the ticket booth during school hours. Proper dress for the dance will be school dress for the girls and sport-coats and ties for the boys. Help make the dance a success by supporting the 10A Class.

Acting Governor Declares Careers in Retailing Week

Have you seen any unusual yellow and black posters around the school? If you haven't noticed them, these posters are to publicize Careers in Retailing Week. The week of February 18-24, 1968, has been proclaimed Careers in Distribution Week in Michigan by William G. Millikin, Lieutenant and acting Governor of the State. The purpose of the week is to increase the student's interest in distribution as a career. During this time, retail stores and schools involved in distributive education will carry out special projects as part of a state-wide program to stimulate interest in this career.

Acting Governor Millikin noted distribution is one of Michigan's most vital and dynamic industries. "Retailing is the lifeblood of commerce. It is the outlet through which the many products of Michigan industry are made available to consumers. Its importance to our business life is particularly important in our state, one of the nation's most important consumer markets.

"The Michigan Retailers Association, the State Department of Vocational Education, our colleges, uni-

E.F. Participates In Exchange Day

If YOU have the initiative and the interest, become involved in the two exchange days the Social Studies department is sponsoring. March 21 and April 4 are the dates to remember. YOU have the opportunity to invite a Mumford or Northern High School student to visit you and your school and then be invited to visit him (or her).

The program the three schools are supporting involves any student (no matter what grade you're in or whether you take Social Studies or not) who wishes to become familiar with other schools and other people. Other major objectives are to promote friendship and to aid in learning how to get along with others.

YOU are to invite a Jewish or Negro student from either school to visit Edsel Ford on March 21. It is also required that the student be taken to your home for dinner with your family. In return, your visitor will reciprocate on April 4.

Last year's exchange was a huge success. So if you have any curiosity, see Miss Grace Kachaturoff in A8.

Sympathy Extended To Piendel Family

Death is something which cannot often be accepted very readily. Such was the case for those who knew 15-year-old **Gerry Piendel**, a 10B at Edsel Ford. On Friday, February 2, Gerry died from cancer of the spine.

Those who remember Gerry are left with memories that make his absence less painful. His friends often commented on his great sense of humor and the fact that he always "fussed around" with motors, mini-bikes, and cars. His mother, Mrs. Walter Piendel, was so happy that he had a chance to attend Edsel Ford because she said the school experience meant so much to him. Gerry had the chance to meet many people who became his friends and will remember him always.



The World In A Flower Pot

by Phyllis Turley

Whenever I tell most people that I am taking a class in night school, they stare at me in shock. No, I'm not a high school dropout, I'm not making up lost credits, and I hope I'm not nuts. However, I am taking a class which will make me a more culturally aware person, more mature, a better contributor to our society . . . in other words, Beginning Knitting.

When I first enrolled for the class and paid my six dollar registration fee, I could almost see myself in all of the beautiful handknit ski sweaters I would be knitting.

Instead, when I attended my first class, I was faced with the shocking announcement that a handknit ski sweater was not to be my first project. I wouldn't even start out on a handknit ski sock! I was given the most basic of all knitted things, a square, more culturally viewed as a dishcloth.

I came properly equipped with size eight needles and one package of sky blue, cotton soft, "Sugar and Cream"

yarn, ready to fashion a dishcloth that Betty Crocker would have been proud to own. One-thousand, seven-hundred and thirty-three stitches later, I was left with a dirty gray, clammy, damp, lifeless "square" that looked most like a piece of moldy Swiss cheese.

So, while the rest of the class proceeds to start on projects such as "square" mittens, "square" scarves, and "square" sweaters, I am left to perfect my "square" dishcloth. If, in the next couple years you hear a feeble cry over the monotone of "Knit one, purl two", don't be alarmed. It is only me asking if you'd like to buy an original, handknit ski-dishcloth.

Feathers

by Sharon Plonka

Mrs. Helen Auxier, a former Dearborn High teacher, is now a member of our English staff . . . Juniors and Seniors !!! Be sure to check the bulletin boards for new summer job opportunities . . . The Future Teacher's annual trip to Eastern will be held this April. Plans are now being made . . . Lawrence Institute of Technology will hold its annual open house on Sunday, February 25, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. This is an opportunity for students to visit the lovely, seventy-acre campus. Exhibits will be displayed explaining the problems of being an engineer . . . Seventy-three days 'til summer vacation !!! Lorna Chaplick, 11B, spoke at the Rotary Club on Thursday, February 15, for the Youth for Understanding campaign . . . There is a desperate need for male dancers for **Superman**. Anyone who is interested, see Mrs. Ruth Stolfo . . . Boys interested in joining the Male Chorus, see Mr. Young now . . . A new door has been installed between the vocal and band rooms.

Dancing Ahead for German Folk

GERMAN CLUB

On March 7, there will be a joint meeting with the German Club of Dearborn High School. The highlight of the evening will be special guest, Mrs. E. Brennen. She will teach the group German folk dances. The outcome should prove very interesting.

RETAILING

The Retailing Club went on a field trip to Dearborn High School on February 13. The group was given information on the National Decca Society and contests which they will be eligible to enter.

SPANISH CLUB

Recently the Spanish Club had

Is Bolt Guilty of Neglecting Important School Problems?

Here is one letter we received.

Dear Editor:

In my three years at Edsel Ford, I have always wondered why the school paper doesn't deal with some real problems of the students. Many times I have wondered why we call it a school paper at all, because it just seems to be a bulletin of coming events or a report on events that have passed.

Here are a few of the problems that should be considered by the **Bolt**: drunk students at dances and basketball games, five wallets stolen from the boys' locker room, things stolen from cars in the Edsel Ford parking lot, a car being stolen from the parking lot, and smoking in the school restrooms.

A Concerned Student

(Answer in next edition)

Buford, Edsel Ford's Hairiest Student, Receives a Scholarly Schedule

I'm a **Bolt** reporter, and as a member of the school newspaper, I meet and talk to many different types of people everyday. I get enjoyment from stealthily tiptoeing down the hallowed halls of Edsel Ford, gathering tiny little tidbits for news tips or checking on a juicy lead that may prove to be valuable material for the next issue.

Recently, my Editor-in-Chief, Phyllis Turley, handed me an assignment which I truthfully, and in all honesty, will never forget. I was given the task of finding out about the schedule of one such student, **Buford Bogart**, who was said to have a pretty interesting story to reveal to the press.

Starting off on my beat that Monday, I silently pondered the facts I had gathered on my subject. Buford Bogart—the name sounded classy enough, but when I turned into the door of B5 in the Science Department, I was convinced that somebody was up to some kind of monkey business.

There sat the hairiest 10B in Edsel Ford history, staring up at me with a quizzical smirk on his face, and wondering what we weirdo humans had lined up next for him from our own little grab bag of tricks! Now

really, how do you interview a monkey?

It seems it all started when the person who takes care of the school's scheduling accidentally included the name of ten-month-old Buford as a student. Buford has been a resident of Mr. Herman Boatman's science room since last October 18. A few of Buford's classes included Social Studies 4, Biology 2, Geometry 2, Human Relations 4, and Russian 2. Pretty snazzy for a member of the simian species, right?

So, arduously humming the tune of, "Yes We Have No Bananas," your trusty **Bolt** reporter picked up her #2 pencil and determinedly marched up to the cage door of her chattering interviewee. Oh well, I always say, if you can't beat 'em, join 'em . . . "If I Could Talk to the Animals . . ."



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by Beth Darwish

Since I have my own column, I should probably start off by telling a bit about myself, right? Wrong! I've decided to devote this space to someone I can share my bubble gum with, or exchange juicy gossip, or give or ask for advice, or be absolutely corny with, which is most often the case. Who fits this description? None other than Phyllis "Ophelia" Turley, better known as "Big Phil."

Phil is a character, to say the least. She can be friendly, funny, or just plain frustrating. Take the time I had to baby-sit and asked her to come along to keep me company and awake. She was a great help with the kids, but by the time 9:00 p.m. had arrived, she was asleep herself. Some company!

Then I can remember last Christmas when I received my first flowers from some special friends. I was so excited, I took them to Phil's to show off. Since I received my Christmas flowers on two different days, it became a joke that I didn't receive some every day of vacation. Well, Phil fixed things up by sending over a single artificial red rose from "Harry Turley, Inc." The thought was extremely nice, until I read the note that said she needed the flower back because she stole it from her mother's vase.

These examples aren't half of what Phil is like. You've got to meet her to understand her. But **BEWARE**. Unless you can take a good rib-tickling, stay away.

Distributive Education Club Participates in Workshop

On the morning of February 13, a group of industrious students set off from Edsel Ford to go to Dearborn High to attend a Deca workshop. Deca is the word known to members, that means Distributive Education Club of America. These clubs are found all over the United States.

Many Contests & Competition Exist

The work was planned so that members of the Edsel Ford club could work together with Dearborn's members on projects for the state retailing contest, which is to be held on March 26. This is a competition

Speaker Informs Class of Lagos

On Wednesday, February 14, Mrs. Joanne McGeorge spoke to the 12A World Culture classes on the new emerging African nation of Nigeria. The classes of Miss Grace Kachaturoff were entertained by Mrs. McGeorge who had spent six months living in the capitol city of Lagos with her husband, who had been sent there by an oil concern.

Mrs. McGeorge explained how Nigeria is presently involved in a civil war, and that it is actually a country that is divided into three parts. The northern section of Nigeria encompasses almost two-thirds of the total country, with the eastern region and a western region making up the remaining third. Because of religious differences and educational problems there, strife exists between the countrymen.

The atmosphere is very western in the capitol city, and a diverse variety of cultures are present there, but most interesting, the costal areas of Nigeria are playgrounds for leisure.

Future Teacher Club Constructs Teaching Aids for Clark School

The Edsel Ford Future Teachers Club has been hard at work for the last few months. From the time they first decided on their service project of making scrapbooks for the mentally retarded children at Clark School, the members have been putting forth much time and effort to make this project a success. Now that the scrapbooks are completed and delivered to the school, the Future Teachers can be proud of the fine job that was done on such a worthwhile project.

Scrapbooks Constructed

Clark School is a school for mentally retarded children between the ages of five and eighteen. As teaching aids for the children, the teachers use scrapbooks made from magazine pictures. Because of the time involved in putting these scrapbooks together, the FTA was asked

between Deca members from all over Michigan. Subjects judged include such items as sales demonstrations, advertisement layouts, and many other retailing aspects. The club's sponsors, Miss Ruth Woods and Mr. Kenneth Steen, have hopes for some Edsel Ford victories in Kalamazoo, location of the state competition.

Retailers Travel Too

Members of Retailing courses at Edsel Ford will be on the move this semester. Retailers will visit some twelve stores during the duration of the present school year. On one of the excursions, which has already taken place, a heroic Edsel Ford student tried courageously to apprehend a shoplifter who was leaving hurriedly from the scene of the crime (Wards Department store). Unfortunately, the person the student chose to be his assistant in capturing the criminal turned out to be the criminal's partner. Both the criminal and his partner escaped. Such is the every day life of the retailer.

Comedian Cosby Delights Audience With Experiences and Wild Stories

"I have a biblical story from the Bible for you. 'Noah . . . What? . . . It's the Lord . . . Right! . . .'"

And so began the dialogue of television star and comedian Bill Cosby as he set out to tickle the funny bones of a 5,000-seat capacity audience, January 26 at Cobo Arena.

Bill, who portrays the character Alexander Scott on the popular NBC Monday night show, "I Spy," was introduced by WKNR disc jockey Dick Purtan, whose station sponsored the appearance. Mr. Cosby records his

if they would like to make scrapbooks as their service project. The club cut out, pasted, and organized approximately twenty scrapbooks on such topics as clothing, family, and food.

Trip to Clark School

The scrapbooks were delivered in person to the school by club members on February 15 and 19. The girls were given a tour of the school, and each girl took an active part in teaching one child about one of the scrapbook subjects. The girls were advised beforehand about the organization of the classroom and the teaching procedures. These procedures are different from regular elementary teaching because the mentally retarded have very short attention spans. All of the girls found the experience very rewarding, and they are proud of a project well done.

The Male Plight

Leap Year Equalizes the Sexes; Girls Permitted to Make Dates

As most people know, this is leap year. But what a lot of people do not know is that this is the year for the girl with strong intestinal fortitudes. In other words, boys beware, because this is the year when the girls are allowed to do the date making.

Actually, it is only fair when you think about it. Leap year puts both sexes on the same level, and each is faced with the same problems.

Now the boys are probably wondering what possible problems could arise from being asked out by a girl. Well, what do you do when the lab partner that just mortifies you asks you out? How do you say "no" politely and truthfully?

Here's a basic rule. You have to be truthful, because if you're not, your story about visiting your sick grandmother is going to get messed up along the line. Then you will be condemned by a great portion of the female population. There is no way to say no. So, you say yes.

That next day, the girl that your eyes can find in any crowded hall

asks you out for the same night. Well, of course, you have to turn her request down. But don't worry, she'll ask you out next week.

Sure enough! She asks you out, and what does she want to do? See the movie you saw last week. Well, you can't say you have already seen the movie because she is supposed to be the only girl in your life. Now just because you don't happen to like this movie, don't act bored. Remember, you are trying to make a good impression.

And so the story goes. Soon she will be asking you out all the time at your expense. Before long, every girl with some sense will have a poor boy wrapped around her little finger.

So boys, this is the time to tame your shrew. Do as Petruccio would do! Show the girls that boys are still the bosses and put the girls back into their rightful place. All you have to do is ask her for a date before she asks you. Then the boys will remain in the stronghold, the girls will admire your masculinity, and everyone will be happy. Sounds like a pretty good idea, eh?

Practicing Teachers Join Edsel's English & Language Depts.

Each semester brings with it an abundance of student teachers. It is the pleasure of the Bolt to introduce these teachers to you.

A New Teacher Added

This semester, working with Mr. Vafeas in the English Department, is Mrs. Candidia Fenkel. Mrs. Fenkel is a student of the University of Michigan where she is majoring in English and French. Her duties here at Edsel Ford include teaching one regular class period and observing during the remaining time.

When asked what she liked about Edsel, Mrs. Fenkel answered, "the students, the humanities program, and the peacocks." Mrs. Fenkel also stated that she seems to find the sixty-minute classes a bit hard to get accustomed to, but she is enjoying her teaching experience at Edsel.

E.F. Welcomes Miss Kuhnenn

Mrs. Fenkel is not the only student teacher with us this semester. We also have Miss Margaret Kuhnenn, who is teaching with Miss Waldinger in the language department. As of yet Miss Kuhnenn has no responsibilities other than observing class sessions. Eventually she will be permitted to take over some of the French classes completely. She will then carry the full responsibility of the class. Miss Kuhnenn finds the school easy to get accustomed to and especially likes the many facilities and visual aids available to the teachers, which are very necessary for a study of language.

comedy material under the Warner Brothers label.

After ad-libbing on several personal family experiences, Bill started his show with interpretation of the story of Noah's Ark. From that he went from one situation to another including the incident about the monsters on the Ninth St. Bridge. He followed this selection with a story about his father's warnings during the Cosby brothers' playful mischief at bedtime.

"I have a belt nine feet long and eight feet wide, and if you guys goof around once more or make any noise, the belt will ride again tonight!"

Commenting on the general audience reaction and mood during Cosby's performance, a Cosby fan elaborated: "Everybody was rolling on the floor. He got a great reception. There was a wild mood and loads of laughs."

The Bolt staff would like to extend sympathy to the family and friends of Richard Bores, a June 1966 graduate. Richard, 19, was fatally injured in a motorcycle accident on February 4, 1968.

While a student at Edsel Ford, Richard participated in wrestling, Hi-Y, and Class Council. After graduation, Richard attended Northern Michigan University for one year, but was a student at Henry Ford Community College at the time of his death.

Funeral services were held at St. Martha's Church, and burial was in Our Lady of Hope Cemetery. Richard will be greatly missed by all those who knew him.

Athletes Participate In Weightlifting for Fall

"Okay men. I want you to do six sets of leg presses, ten military presses, and twenty maximum squats." These are some of the exercises in which the athletic-minded boys at Edsel Ford participate in their weight lifting program. All boys who are interested in gaining a little weight or just keeping in shape are welcome to take part in this activity.

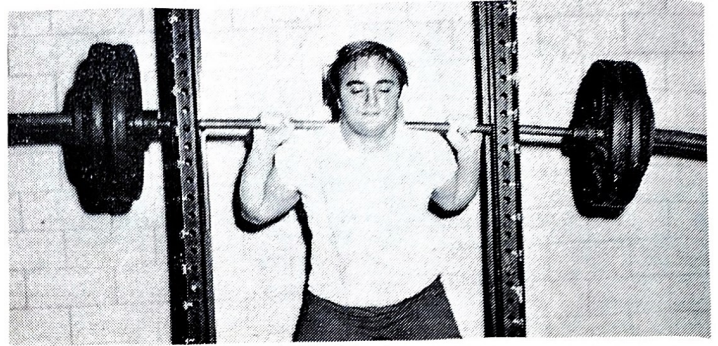
Under the direction of **Mr. Ralph Cornell**, the boys get a real good workout every other night. With such a large turnout of anxious boys, Mr. Cornell had to divide them into two groups, one group Monday and Wednesday, and the other group Tuesday and Thursday.

Football Players Work Out

Any boy who is on the Edsel Ford football team and wishes to stay there, must participate in this program. The boys go through a rigid set of exercises all winter to develop themselves for the on-coming fall season. This is done to reduce the number of injuries to a minimum.

Size Makes No Difference

It makes absolutely no difference how large you are or how much you weigh to take part in the contests. Your score is computed by Mr. Cornell in some strange mathematical formula which takes the ratio of your weight to the ratio of the weight you



Junior Larry Buryeta is shown here squatting 285 lbs. just to keep in shape.

Wrestling Team Possesses Potential Needed To Win in State Competition

Here we are once again at our Bolt office giving you another up-to-date look at Edsel's wrestling team. Before we examine the potential of certain players, here is the low-down on the last two meets.

With a flashback to the past we find Edsel's "physically-fit" wrestlers won their meet against Wayne with a final score of 31 to 13. These boys were not satisfied with just beating Wayne. They went ahead to "whip" Dearborn for the fourth consecutive year, with a final score of 23 to 16. We might also add the fact that it was at this meet that junior **Tom Verrill** of the heavyweight class beat last year's league champ, **Tim Kitchen**. Now, lets take a look at a few of the outstanding individuals of this fearless team.

For a starter, we'll look at **Mark Rodak's** record. Here we find that out of the 21 matches he participated in, he won 15, lost 5, and tied 1. He also made eight pins, with his quick-

est being 35 seconds, earning him a total of 98 varsity points, (this incidently ties last year's best by Kelly O'Donnel). Another fine team mate is **Pat Carmichael**. Out of the 19 matches he played, Carmichael won 16, lost 2, and tied 1. Pat had seven pins, his quickest at 45 seconds, and he earned a total of 84 points. Both of these two players mentioned have a good chance to beat last year's record. **Frank Blaszkowski**, co-captain of the team, is another fine player. Out of his 20 matches played, he won 15, lost 4, and tied 1. Blaszkowski had four pins, with his quickest at 1:30, earning a total of 75 points.

GAA Playnight, Dance, & Hike Included Among Activities

G.A.A. is off to another busy semester this year. Volleyball intramurals are well under way. The club has planned many events for the rest of the semester.

Playnights are Scheduled

The favored Father-Daughter Playnight will be held late this month or early in March. A volleyball playnight with Fordson, Edsel, and Dearborn High G.A.A. members participating, will soon be held.

During March the club will hold a playnight for our G.A.A. members.

have lifted — or is that the other way around? Well, anyway, at the beginning all the boys are on an equal basis, except there might be one in the crowd who wants to get himself a piece of cake next year. Without even

starting you can tell this person will be a winner.

Close to 30 boys spend a little of their time after school each night to work on those weights. Another undefeated season next year? You bet!

Rebound Record Set by T-Birds, Leads Edsel to Victory Over Lincoln

The T-Birds re-enacted the Saint Valentine's Day Massacre a little early by defeating Lincoln Park's basketball team 91-46.

Top scorer for the T-Birds was **Glen Kough**, 12A, with 22 points. Close behind Glen was **Ted Grignon**, 12A, with 21 points. Also scoring for the T-Birds were **Bill Meyers**, 10A, with ten points, **Ken Cornell**, 11A,

with nine points, **Rick Jenks**, 10A, with six points, **Dave Pady**s, 12A, with five points, **Jim Beems**, 12A, with two points and **Dennis Aylward**, 12A, also with two points.

The Way to Win

Scoring is the way to win games, but in order to score, you must rebound. One way to steal it from the other team is by rebounding. **Bob Bore**s grabbed 27 rebounds and so added 14 points. Combined with the effort of his teammates, Bore's aided in setting a new record of 90 rebounds in one game. Three other cagers placed in the double figures for Edsel Ford rebounds. Jenks ended up with 13. Cornell added 12 more and Kough grabbed 10 rebounds.

Tenth Graders Add To Team

Rick Jenks and Bill Meyers can give a hint to how Edsel Ford's basketball team will do in future years. Both Jenks and Meyers added a total of 16 points and 14 rebounds against Lincoln Park to insure the 91-46 victory.

Varsity Begins Practicing for Spring Season

Well, it's about time to start the many spring sports that are offered here at Edsel Ford. The golfers, under the direction of Mr. Neil Brown, will be hitting those little white balls around the local golf courses soon. Coach Ralph Cornell will be putting his net in condition for a new season. A few of the returning lettermen in this sport are **John Sweet**, 11A; **George Spooner**, 12A; and **Glen Kough**, 12A. Baseball Coaches Jon Davis and Pat Wyka are looking ahead to a fine season with the return of these varsity players: **Doug Ballnik**, 11A; **Ted Grignon**, 12A; and **Mike Yuskowatz**, 12A. Coaches Skip Domke and Jack Bridges will be looking for good performances from the cindermen this year. With senior co-captains **Mike McCarten** and **David Lennox** supplying the information and spirit to all the newcomer track men, Edsel will come out on top this year.

New Swim Statistics Place Edsel Ford Above Ypsilanti

Right from the start, Edsel had control of this meet. Our 200-yd. Medley Relay team started the T-Birds in the right direction. Next, **Tom Liddle** and **Charlie Wade** took first and second place in the 200-yd. Free Style.

Later on in the meet, **Jim MacBeth** and **Bill Vangoff** walked away with a 1-2 victory in diving.

The meet ended with a crowning victory by our Free Style Relay team. The final was E.F. 82, Ypsilanti 23.

TEAM TOTALS

200 yd. Medley Relay		
Gabriel	1:55.5	First
Lenardon		

Skorich		
McCaskey		
200 yd. Free Style		
Liddle	1:59.4	First
Wade	2:08.4	Second
50 yd. Free Style		
Lindsay	25.0	First
Lenardon	25.1	Second
200 yd. Individual Medley		
Baker	2:18.2	First
Skorich	2:35.4	First
Diving		
MacBeth	47.1 points	
Vangoff	39.3 points	
100 yd. Butterfly		
Sitarski	1:02.0	First
Osborn	1:20.6	Third

100 yd. Free Style		
Lindsay	54.0	First
Rojak	54.4	Second
100 yd. Backstroke		
Gabriel	1:08.6	First
Ollie	1:15.1	Second
400 yd. Free Style		
Liddle	4:21.2	First
Olson	4:42.8	Second
100 yd. Breaststroke		
Lenardon	1:13.0	First
Alexander	1:13.7	Second
200 yd. Free Style		
Sigman	3:47.0	
Wade		
Baker		
FINAL - E.F. 82—Ypsilanti 23		