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### SAD Members Have a Worthy, Difficult Dream

"S.A.D. is not planning to force integration in Dearborn, but rather to eliminate racists' attitudes in Dearborn and therefore contribute to a healthy atmosphere where blacks might live where they choose." explains junior Steve Boatin, vice-president of S.A.D. at Edsel Ford,

S.A.D. members from Edsel Ford, Dearborn High, Fordson, and Henry Ford Community College have joined forces and have met regularly during the school year.

Mr. Hayward Wilson was welcomed by S.A.D. members on February 13. Mr. Wilson, a black militant from CORE (Congress On Racial Equality), explained black power to the group. Plans for the future include two additional speakers who will represent different viewpoints. S.A.D. hopes to host a white racist and an unbiased individual.

A retreat to Ann Arbor is schedaled for March 15 to meet with FAIR Student Race Relations Group) The retreat will provide an opportutity to talk about issues concerning black-white relations as well as afford an opportunity for pleasure.

S.A.D. is now in the process of editing a newsletter. Coverage will be given to events planned by the club, S.A.D.'s purpose, and racial problems created within the Dearborn school system. Any student is welcome to contribute poems, editorials, and news stories.

### Power Panel Electrifies D6

A new machine has been added to the electronic equipment in D6.

Mr. Robert Connors, electronics instructor, explains that the power and meter panel has a variable voltage curput for tubes and transistors. It measures currents and voltages up to 400 volts and has a wide range of amps.

The units of measure "volt" and "amp" permit students to perform many experiments which they were previously unable to carry out, experiments such as proving theory of amps, computing the power in circuits, and computing the power supply and amplifier circuits.

The machine saves valuable space in D6 because it packs many meters into one space. Mr. Connors stated that the panel is "student proof". meaning that no burn-outs can occur while the machine is in operation.



This boy's face may be familiar, but the name may not be. To those in doubt, this is Jose Cartellone, Edsel's foreign exchange student from Argentina. Beware! He is a karate and judo expert.

## Jose's Trip Cuba Bound

Jose Cartellone, an exchange student from Argentina, arrived in Detroit on January 13 after a "visit" to Cuba. His plane was hijacked, and Jose spent a day at a Cuban university.

In Argentina, he attended a Catholic school where he studied fourteen required subjects. He is majoring in accounting, physics, and chemistry and plans to become a civil engineer.

In Argentina, Jose explained, students are not rebelling and protesting as they are in America. If anything, he feels that the hippies in his country are "clean." He added that Argentine law prohibits protest demonstrations because authorities feel that these protesters represent free love. In Jose's opinion, American students are under fewer restrictions than those in Argentina.

After a semester of study, Jose will fly back to Argentina on July I, hoping to avoid another detour to Cuba.

## Musical Festival Shows Edsel Melodically Skilled

Seventeen Edsel Ford instrumental music students exhibited their talents in the semi-annual Solo and Ensemble Festival held at Henry Ford Community College on Saturday, February 15.

The students joined students from other schools in the Detroit area in competition for the top judges' rating of I, which would permit them to participate in the State Solo and Ensemble Festival in Ferndale, Michigan, on March 22.

The following students received I ratings for instrumental solos: Dean

Masouredis, 11A. trombone; James Harlow, 11A, viola; Jean Detar, 12A, Bb clarinet; Dave Freedman, 12A, piano; Al Karenko, 12A, piano; Chris Dunosky, 12A, flute; and Isabelle Slagen, 11A, violin.

Highly rated instrumental duets included those of Isabelle Slagen, 11A, violin, and Dorothy Schubatis, 11A, violin, I; James Harlow, 11A, violin, Chris Dunosky, 12A, flute, I; Nancy McCann, 10A, flute, and Debbie Johnson, 10A, flute, II. A trio consisting of Bb clarinet players Jean Detar, Eulaine Pittenger, and Sara Rebert received a rating of II.

### Northeastern Exchange Day Valuable Experience For All



Northeastern H. S. students and their hosts meet to discuss the exchange day.

As the 15 Northeastern High School students, their hosts, and members of the E.F. chapter of S.A.D. filed into room A8 at 3:30 on February 27, most automatically took a seat. However, informed that they were to relax and enjoy themselves, the students were soon on their feet, talking, dancing, and snacking on potato chips.

The after-school social gathering

climaxed a student exchange day, part of the Shared Learning Experience program, a project sponsored by the federal government. Miss Susan Nagy. Edsel Ford social studies instructor, feels that such exchanges are valuable because they enable students to share varied backgrounds and discover common interests. Their primary goal, she says, is "contact."

Contact between visitors and hosts inevitably led to a comparison of their two schools. The visistors were impressed by some of Edsel's physical facilities, especially Thornley Court, the greenhouse, and the auditorium. In turn, Edsel Ford students learned that Northeastern has an integrated student body numbering around 1,000. Donna Alford, a Northeastern senior, noted that her school's smaller enrollment results in a friendlier atmosphere and more social contact.

Another visitor, when asked to name a difference between Edsel and Northeastern, replied bluntly, "Our school is integrated." During the exchange, that distinction disappeared; and students from both schools had an opportunity for contact.

## Mrs. Smetana, Cafeteria Mgr., Retires After Twenty-five Years

Each year principals and teachers make the big decision to retire. Recently, a very quiet retirement took place: that of Mrs. Louella Smetana, cafeteria manager of Edsel Ford.

Mrs. Smetana began her career as a cafeteria manager in 1944, at William Ford Elementary School and later transferred to Maples Junior High School. In 1960, she became cafeteria manager at Edsel Ford.

As cafeteria manager, she planned menus and staff work schedules, ordered and bought food, supervised the staff, and attended to countless other duties.

Edsel's new manager, Mrs. Merl Corl, commented that Mrs. Smetana "was very well liked, a good worker, and liked the students. She had their interests at heart."

Mrs. Smetana retired on February 21, 1969, exactly 25 years after her career began. Nine of these were spent at Edsel.

#### Editorial

## Pueblo Guilty - Treason

By allowing North Korea to seize the U.S.S. Pueblo, Commander Lloyd Bucher has brought the enemies of freedom nearer the achievement of their goal: abolishment of the American way. The United States Navy's Board of Inquiry should find Bucher guilty of treason.

When Commander Bucher surrendered his ship, he put classified, top secret information into the hands of the Communist North Koreans. This is legally defined as an open act of treason. Bucher gave no order to his men, nor did he take it upon himself to destroy the reams of classified material aboard the Pueblo. During their captivity, Bucher and his men signed confessions and appeared on Communist radio and television and in films, denouncing the United States and "confessing" that the Pueblo was in North Korean territorial waters on a spying mission. Bucher even tried to commit suicide by attempting to drown himself in a bucket of water in his cell.

Bucher testified before the Navy's Board of Inquiry that he would have scuttled the ship had there been sabotaging devices on board. However, the fuel in the ship's tanks would have been enough to destroy the Pueblo and damage the Korean ships. Bucher also said that he turned over the ship to the Koreans because he was outnumbered by the enemy gunboats and had no weapons with which to retaliate. How would Bucher explain his reactions to the specters of Bataan... Wake Island... Corregidor...?

In exchange for repatriation of the Pueblo crew, the Koreans forced the United States to sign a false confession. Fifteen minutes after the crew was released, the United States issued a statement retracting the confession. Pueblo's capture and the signing of a false confession caused a further decline in U.S. prestige. Bucher let the Koreans push the United States around and branded all American liars.

How would Bucher explain his actions to the specters of Bataan . . . Wake Island . . . Corregidor . . . ?



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#### Opera Review

# Students Give Opinions On Nearly one month ago, the Dear Both Danny Donahue and Terry

Nearly one month ago, the Dearborn Women's Committee of the Detroit Grand Opera Association made it possible for "Der Jasager," an opera in one act to be presented at Edsel Ford. A poll was taken after the performance in order to discover student opinion concerning the program.

The students commented on nearly everything. For instance, when asked for his thoughts, **Wendel Davis**, 11A, answered, "I liked it, but the acting wasn't so hot. The piano player was pretty good."

Senior Luann Reske disagreed with Wendel and the majority opinion, however. "I didn't care for it," she stated flatly. "It was nice to have it in English, though."

Marcia Stewart, senior, like majority that was interviewed, liked having the opera at Edsel Ford. "I wouldn't sit through five hours of it though," she stated.

Denise Bennett, senior, thought that it was okay. "It (the time spent watching the opera instead of attending third hour) was worth it (the experience)." She also said that it was about time we saw one because "after all, we spend a lot of time studying them"

"It was different," said Janice Danyliw, another senior, "It was rather hard to follow, or understand, but it was different."

June Kozak, senior, announced flatly that she "does not like operas." However, she admitted that "Der Jasager" was "pretty good."

## Sacredness of Life Should Be Prime Target of World's Lovers

by Crystal Yarlott

All the world loves a lover. In this old adage lie the pain and joy of centuries. Love comes in many categories; and, as there has always been a person with a great love of science, so this love has nurtured great storehouses of knowledge. It has led to the discovery of cell structure which paved the way for scientific advances ranging from medicinal cures to fertilizers and hybrid plants. These technological advances have helped underdeveloped countries to ink out the blots of starvation.

QUESTION: Why must there be pockets of starvation in our own country when our government pays millions of dollars yearly to farmers not to grow produce?

Man, or most of mankind, has a love of nature. National parks, monuments, and wildlife reserves are steps to preserve the beauty of a country once blessed with towering trees. Today man participates in many sports, such as fishing, skiing, swimming, and camping, and nameless others to become closer to the rustic freshness of nature. (Or is it the invigorating sense to meet new people?)

QUESTION: Why must man kill animals for sport, and overrun anoth-

Joyce, 11A's, described the opera in

a few different words, still meaning

Diane Zimnicki, senior, was more

amazed that people could sing that

well and considered the opera "pretty

not think of anything to say except

Kathy Nanninga, senior, could

they didn't like it.

er man's country with tanks and sputtering machine guns when life within nature should be the sacred preserve of all mankind?

When will there be a science for the love of mankind? Will man ever abort his plan of war as a means which makes for peaceful ends? Man has pride. Pride in industrial, technological, social, and political advancements. Would not the greatest pride be in knowing that these advancements are being preserved by the love of an individual man, for another life so created it? When man accepts man as man and no longer needs police and soldiers to discipline those like himself, wouldn't life be more beautiful? The aggressiveness of mankind could then be utilized for the purpose of realization of life as a cherished ideal whether the person be long-haired, Communist, black or administrative,

People are great to watch. We have such amusing ways of being nice, popular, and individualistic. My opinion of policemen has been entirely ruined, but discussions of a certain Humanities class are making me realize that they can't all be pigs! Is that love of mankind?

QUESTION: Very idealistic? Of course, but all the world loves a lover, and isn't it refreshing?

## "Der Jasager"

conflict in that it forced the boy and the teacher into making two basic decisions. 1) . . . preservation of the life of itself . . . and 2) the value of the individual when the life of the group was at stake.", Nelson continued, "Although I thought the teacher did a rather weak job, the mother and the boy were spectacular."

When asked to comment on the student body's reaction Nelson quickly replied, "I thought our student body was remarkeably courteous... open-minded and mature."

The entire student body reaction however, can best be understood by Janice Danyliw. "It was different," she smiled.

"I liked it."

Mr. Stephen Vafeas, an English
Humanities instructor, did not have
a chance to view the program. "I had

a class that hour," he lamented.

"I thought "Der Jasager" was a fascinating contemporary opera," contributed Nelson Sanders, a junior. "I feel that it dealt with a rather basic

#### Student Lauds Change in Bolt

For the past two years there has been an atmosphere of indifference here at Edsel Ford, Students did not have the ambition nor the media in which to express their ideas and complaints. In the years of 1966 and 1967, "illegal" newspapers were born. These newspapers expressed some of the feelings of the student body (crushed by our fine administration). This year there has been a change; our school newspaper has finally presented, somewhat, the opinions of a cross-section of the student body. Is this not the job of the newspaper? Susan, you complain of the space being devoted to those ideas which are not a part of your thinking or your way of life; you in essence want to live in isolation. You also want the old, dull articles about class projects. These class articles were one of the many complaints of students. I feel that you have forgotten the American ideal of freedom of expression which has occurred here at Edsel Ford, who have taken the initiative to express their beliefs in the Bolt, and hope to see it continue.

Cordially yours, Susan, Bob Tar

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# Silent Workers Create The 'Real' Show

The public doesn't seem to realize to amount of time and effort that the area of the area

Things started to move in Novemof with the final selection of the assical; December saw the selection if the cast; and the new year ushered concentrated reheasals for all. In adition to all of this, students were wing chosen to perform in the instrugental portion of the musical under at direction of Mr. Eldon Scott. gnaller groups were also joining irces to tackle the tedious, but imnormant details that a musical of this ex encompasses. Publicity, make-up, assumes, lighting, and props are one of the major committees that and to be formed and guided in the nth direction as soon as possible. heures had to be taken, stories writan to publicize the event, junior high



schools had to be contacted to see if they would be interested in coming to a matinee performance, and a rehearsal schedule had to be drawn up.

The rehearsal schedule has become the most complicated thing ever. Try to get some 80 people together at the same time, at the same place, for a few hours, and not have it interfere with any of the school's plans or any outside activities such as swimming meets, and also have it at times that

everyone can attend.

Also, it seems that many people overlook all of the effort that is expended backstage. This year's stage crew is faced with the tremendous task of making a whole town disappear on stage. This task is magnified when one realizes that the stage craw has diminished in number.

All of this time and effort has been expended for you. Can't you give a little of your time in return? Come and see Brigadoon, March 20, 21, and 22.

## New Forensics Class Grabs Second Place Trophy In Tight Competition At Jackson

Samrday, February 22, Edsel Ford's anyl-formed forensics squad took second place out of a field of twenty-one schools in a meet at Jackson's laman Christi High School. Forensix is a series of speeches in five alegories: Humorous, Series, Declamation, (memorizing another's speech, in sophomores only), Radio News-asting, and Original Oratory.

Mrs. Lee McFarlin, forensics coach, sw cight of her twelve students much the finals. Entered in the hummous speech classification were Mary Prescott, 12A, who took first place in her efforts, and Bill Hendricks, 12A, who won third place honors. Ich who won third place honors. Ich who won the place honors. Ich in the serious matery division. Ten Zigman, 11A, we her bid fall short.



Sophomores Cathy Mielnik and Linda Gancarz were entered in the declamation category, and Linda placed third. Senior Bob Van Andel and sophomore Jack Beyronneau received fourth and fifth places, respectievly, for their radio broadcasts. Laural Pilch, 12A, won third place honors in the original oratory competition.

Edsel's total score was four points less than that of champion Battle Creek but still high enough to edge out favored Dearborn High. Bill Hendricks summed up the team's feelings best when he chortled, "Our teacher said we were only going to get our feet wet, but we ended up skinny-dipping!"

#### New Science Class Developed By Three

As of last September, incoming sophomores who decided not to major in science were eligible to enroll in a new elective course which is the equivalent of a regular two-semester science course.

The elective class focuses on biology. The majority of the class time is spent in lab sessions, but discussions and demonstrations are included in the one-hour time block.

The class was designed to acquaint students with proposed solutions to problems, such as over-population, air and water pollution, and the need for conservation of natural resources. Teachers working in coordination with the class are Mr. Herman Boatin, Mr. Joseph Maguire, and Mr. Eugen: Wozniak.

## VCY Moves On Up

"Have you ever sat on an electric chair that gives an excruciating pain?" chuckles senior Sandy Bonzack.

"Did you hear that the Wild Goose Chase is coming soon?" inquires senior Pat Dillingham.

"Campus life is Panic Happening," reports senior Kathy Samuelson.

These teenagers, and teenagers in fifty-four nations around the world, belong to the Voice of Christian Youth (VCY), a non-denominational organization for high school students.

VCY is built around equal emphasis of the mental, physical, social, and spiritual areas of life and designed to encourage the teenager to live a balanced life. Mr. Bob Palmer, who sponsors Campus Life, a chapter of VCY, says of teenagers, "This is the most valuable time you can help

Campus Life meetings are attended by students from Dearborn and Edsel Ford high schools. The bi-monthly meetings are scheduled on Thursday evenings and emphasize various aspects of the balanced life. Bob Palmer adds that the meetings "specialize in the unusual." Films, guest speakers, toboggan parties, and games are but a few of the activities planned for future get-togethers.

Rob Hair, a Dearborn High senior, sums up the organization: "Campus Life not only provides a good opportunity for recreation, but it also has a great message for the youth of today. It is a worthwhile experience for any high school student."

There are no dues or membership requirements. The next meeting is to be Thursday, March 13 at Nancy Barlow's home on 21713 Carlysle.

# Troubled Students Find Peace AT EF

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By Chris Cooper

Recently, in a Dearborn public school students have met on their own free will to converse about their experiences with drugs, in the presence of an adult who listens, with some of their conversation. Who could this adult be that these teens can talk freely to, and can seemingly command their respect?

This person is Miss Joanna Bielecki, who is not a nark, but rather a social worker tuned in to the problems facing the adolescents of today. We at Edsel Ford are fortunate to have Miss Bielecki on our staff twice a week, although the average student doesn't know who she is, or what she does.

In past years at E.F., Miss Bielecki has dealt mainly with teens brought in by their counselors with deliquency or emotional problems. Because of this, the typical student didn't come in contact with her, and thought she dealt mainly with these type kids.

Miss Bielecki remarks, however, that there is beginning to be a small drug abuse problem at Edsel, and a few students have found their way to her office to talk confidentially (under law) of their drug problems. Miss Beilecki remarks, "Our interest is mainly in the kids who are using drugs and realizing they have other problems," Miss Beilecki pushes the "why" of the drug problem instead of the "don't."

The drug problem is not the only field Miss Beilecki deals with. She has helped many a teen-ager through an emotional crisis in their life and has listened to the countless problems of youth.

Miss Bielecki is at E.F. all day Monday and Thursday. Appointments to see her can be made by putting a note in her box in the main office, or in the large envelope in the guidance area.



Several amusing games are played at the meetings. Left: Dearborn High senior Bob Green is the result of a mummy contest. Right: Edsel Ford sophomore Jeff Chiasson is posing as a human Christmas tree.



I'd like to apologize for the statement I made in my last column concerning disunity on the basketball team. I discovered much too late that the rumor was completely unfounded. My apologies to Coach Arnold Domke and the entire basketball team.

With the winter sports schedule having run its course, we can now look forward to spring competition. As soon as the courts are dry, Edsel Ford's tennis team will begin practice. I have already heard rumors that this year's team, capably coached by Mr. Ralph Cornell, is going to capture the Sauk Trail League title. As a matter of fact, senior Bob Kosztowny is planning to attend the state meet in May. Good luck, Bob.

In other sports action, Mr. Neil Brown's golf team should begin putting practice soon. With a lot of spectator support, the boys may better last year's 8-4 won-lost record. Their coach has finally broken 90—on the first nine holes!

Seven-Eleven may be lucky numbers for people who gamble with dice, but 18-0 is preferable to track coaches Mr. Jack Bridges and Mr. Arnold Domke. Striving to attain a perfect record, Edsel ashmen are already working to become a team of "fleet feet."

They may not be World Seriesbound, but the T-Bird baseball team isn't threatening to boycott spring training, either. You can bet that when Mr. Jon Davis announces the beginning of regular practice, the entire team will be out to prove that last year's 9-7 won-lost record was just a temporary setback.

The pro baseball player strike is finally over! The thought of a summer without our Tigers is almost unbearable. Can you imagine going through the long months without once hearing the crack of Willie Horton's bat or the voice of Ernie Harwell, the Tiger announcer, as he shouts over the microphone, "You can kiss that one good-bye!"? Or missing the sound of Denny McLain's fastball smack into Bill Freehan's mitt. Unthinkable!



## Wrestlers Rule as District Champions

Coach Pat Wyka and his wrestlers topped off a fine season by placing first in the district championships, as three members of the team earned first place berths. The team's final record was eight wins, two losses, and two ties. Edsel's victory came in a tough meet attended by sixteen schools, including John Glenn (second with 67 points) and Wayne (third with 66 points). Their efforts were far outdistanced by those of the T-Birds', who scored 78 points.

Senior Tom Mooney outclassed all rivals in the 95-lb. class, as did Mark Rodak, 12A; in the 112-lb. division and Bob Wancha, 11A; at the 145-lb. spot. Coach Wyka was very pleased with the trio's efforts and pointed out that Wancha had been sidelined with various injuries for much of the year.

By placing second in their classes, Larry Bell, 11A; (127-lb.), and seniors Brian Guffrey (165-lb.), and Tom Verrill (heavyweight) will, along with the first place winners, journey to the fierce state regionals.

Although their season is over, Jeff Olinik, 10A; Gary Schauer, 11A; and Jack Gruska, 12A; all finished creditably by placing fourth. Olinik, a sophomore whose performance shows great promise for the next two years, wrestled in the 103-lb. class, Schauer in the 138-lb. division, and Gruska in the 154-lb. class.

Coach Wyka pointed out that his

wrestlers grappled with many schools which, unlike Edsel, have junior nigh wrestling and assistant coaches.

The meet was certainly a thrill for the coach; the districts were the first team championship of this type ever won by Edsel Ford and Jeff Olinik became the first sophomore champ in the Sauk Trail League.

In comparison to Coach Wyka's T-Birds total of nine medals to take first place with 78 points, Dearborn High collected 63 points for fourth place; Fordson 56 points, fifth spot; Melvindale 53 for sixth place; Lincoln Park 13, seventh; and Allen Park suffered a shut out for eighth spot.

Yesterday the wrestling squad and Mr. Wyka visited Stout Jr. High, where the team presented wrestling demonstrations for the boys' phys. ed. classes.

# TIME OUT by norm de angelis

As I last left you, I was sneaking into my house under the cover of darkness. However, if Track Coach Skip Domke's prediction comes true, senior shot-putters Ken Cornell and Joe Trautwein will be thundering, not sneaking into state competition for their efforts.

These two great shot-putters are stirring up excitement and interest in the '69 track season and a two-day trip to Mansfield, Ohio, for one of the biggest high school track meets in America.

The cindermen are also invited to participate in the Huron Relays along with over 40 other teams across the state. Names like Rick Cadwell, 11A; Phil Beuckelaere, 11A; (you said a mouthful), and sophomore Pete Murtaugh crop up in any list of outstanding cindermen. Rick and Phil are veterans of last year's successful crosscountry team.

Coach Domke pins a lot of hope on returning lettermen Cornell and Trautwein and also senior Steve Gee, who has fine style in the pole vault. Gee is better known as the Bolt's photography editor. At times, Steve forgets this and tries to write articles. Steve's a "heckuva" nice guy, and he knows I'm really joking.

Doug Teachout, 11A, according to one trackman, is the fastest man on the team. Teachout and the fellow who gives him this praise, Jim Talasis, 11A, run the 220-yard dash. Only Talasis can challenge Teachout, and last year they constantly lowered each other's times.

Next issue, I swing at baseball.

## Volleyball Playnite Team Readies; Large Archery Turnout Expected

March promises to move vigorously for G.A.A. members.

At the present time, two hundred volleyball enthusiasts are practicing spiking, digging, and set-ups. Their efforts are spurred by the hope of being selected to compete against the Dearborn High and Fordson teams on March 18. Miss Carole Gates remarks, "If I could only get these girls to play as a team, then we'd really slaughter Dearborn."

March also offers intraschool archery competition. More than two hundred girls have signed up to test their skills. Co-ed volleyball will also be offered for senior G.A.A. members and senior boys on March 25 and 27,

A money-making project is in the making as the G.A.A. Council ponders the possibility of selling key chains marked with the E.F. emblem. Hopes are that the sale will begin in late March. The profit that is made will be used to finance lounge improvements.

Proposed improvements include window shades for the outer windows which face the front of the school, new plaques to decorate the drab walls, and several decorative plants.

Some of the girls tentatively being considered for the Volleyball Playnight include foreign exchange student, Cristina Guimares, 12; and cheerleaders, Joanie Carol, Norma Osborn, both 12A's, and Marrian Shaffran, 11A

# History Repeats: Pioneers Fall!

Edsel Ford gained the lead in the early minutes of the first quarter and never lost it as the T-Birds defeated the Pioneers of Dearborn High on Friday, February 21 by the score of 81-65. A 28-point fourth quarter padded a five-point lead and clinched the T-Birds' second basketball victory over the Pioneers this season.

Dearborn controlled the ball the first few minutes of the game, but Edsel soon warmed up and grabbed a 21-17 first quarter lead. Early in the second quarter, the T-Birds ran up a 10-point margin; and, although Dearborn whittled away at it, E.F. enjoyed a 35-29 halftime score. Edsel maintained a comfortable margin with

their 13-point period, but the Pioneers fought their way back; and the period ended with a 53-48 score. Led by junior Bill Myer and sophomore "Chick" Danielson, the T-Birds exploded for 28 points in the fourth, and the final score was 81-65.

Edsel averaged an excellent 53% from the floor, a new season high. In scoring, Bill Myer held down honors with 21 points. Other players who scored in the double-figure column were "Chick" Danielson and Jim Gnewkowski, 12A; both with 16; and senior Ken Cornell, with 11 points. Leading their teammates in rebounds were Ken Cornell with 15, and Mike

Galay, 12A, who grabbed nine.

This was Edsel's second victory over Dearborn in two games this season. Earlier this year, Edsel scalped the Pioneers in a home game. The T-Birds' victory guarantees them a second--place slot behind the champion Ypsilanti Braves in the Sauk Trail League. E.F.'s record now stands at 5-2 in league competition and 10-7 in overall games.

Many thought the away game would bring an end to Edsel's domination, but the T-Birds out-shot the Pioneers. As history repeated itself, a group of Pioneers led the way—but this time it was only into the locker room after the defeat.