

Edsel Students On "Quiz 'Em" Match Knowledge With Fordson

How well informed do you think you are about all the news these days? You probably found out if you watched the "Quiz 'Em" television program on Saturday, March 11, and matched yourself against a team of Edsel Ford students.

Edsel Team Chosen

On this date, seniors **Yvonne Schumacher**, **Debbie Gersell**, **Eric Cummins**, **Les Luchonok**, and alternate **Kathy Bailey** matched their knowledge of present day affairs against a team of four Fordson High School students. Mr. Robert Dillingham served as team "coach."

Quizzed on Newspaper

The Edsel Ford team was originally chosen by senior counselor, Mrs. Jan Flegle, on terms of interest and capability. For four days prior to the program, each team member was required to study the local, national and international news, sports stories, biographical sketches and picture



Edsel Ford's "Quiz 'Em" team, Kathy Bailey, Eric Cummins, Yvonne Schumacher, and Les Luchonok study the News. Absent was Debbie Gersell.

captions in the **Detroit News**. First editions of the paper were delivered each day to the school so the contestants could study the same material, since the **News** changes its pages several times a day.

Quick Answers Necessary

On the program, which is patterned after the "College Bowl" television program, approximately thirty-five questions were asked. The first student to buzz and answer the question

correctly earned a varying amount of points for his team. The winning team's school was awarded an overhead projector, while the second place team's school received a radio.

An Edsel Ford team appeared on the "Quiz 'Em" program several years ago against Lowrey High School, placing second. Our team placed second again during the Edsel Ford-Fordson match, winning a new radio for the school.

Five E.F. Students Receive Art Awards

This year there were five Edsel Ford students who received awards for their art talents. Recipients of the Scholastic Art Awards were **John Stolfo**, 11A; **Kris Barnes**, 12A; **Dave Hyry**, 12A; **Bobbie DeKay**, 12A; and **Janet Kondziela**, January graduate.

Various Awards

The Art teachers select the entries from their various schools and submit them to the judges for appraisal. The awards consist of a Blue Ribbon, which is the highest award available, a Gold Key, and Certificates of Commendation. These awards go to students in Southeast Michigan only. The Blue Ribbon winner may go on and participate for the national awards in New York.

Honors Received

John Stolfo received a Blue Ribbon for his work on an ink design; he also received a Gold Key and a Certificate for other works entered. Roberta DeKay and Dave Hyry each received a Gold Key, while Kris Barnes and Janet Kondziela were given Certificates.

Congratulations to these students for their outstanding achievements in their art works, and a good luck for John in the national awards.

Girls Show Generosity, Foot Bills At Annual Y-Teen Sponge Dance

We all dislike sponges—people who profit from other's wealth. But let's face it, to a certain extent we all are sponges. Especially when it comes to the wonderful world of dating. Well boys, here is your chance to be the sponge. And girls, here is your chance to show your sweet generosity. On April 7, from 8:30 to 11:30, the Y-Teens will hold the annual Sponge Dance.

Preparations Begin

The decoration committee, which will have the job of decorating the hall to go along with the theme, "Hawaiian Paradise," is headed by **Marie Major**, 12A, with **Marsha Van-Dyke**, 12A as co-chairman. The band committee is headed by **Roberta DeKay**, 12A. **Chris Major**, 11A, is the chairman for the publicity committee.

There are many other people working on this dance. **Ruth Farrington**, 10A, will be the chairman of the refreshment committee, and the ticket sale will be in the hands of **Phyllis Turley**, 11A. Heading the chaperone committee is **Martha Knox**, 12A. In

charge of the program committee is **Sharon Koch**, 12A.

Putting on the Charm

Girls, this is your chance. Ask the shy guy that you have been just dying to ask. And come on boys, put on that irresistible charm that you so often hide and be prepared, for a girl may be watching you.

Students Tour Art Institute, View Expressionist Paintings

School is fun; but missing the first three hours of school is even more fun! On Friday, February 24, the students from first hour, third year German, and fifth hour, second year German took the bus to the Detroit Institute of Arts during the morning session of school.

The German classes are presently studying German Expressionist painters. The purpose of the trip was to see some actual paintings from this

Two Edsel Seniors Chosen As Finalists For Scholarships

Two Edsel Ford High School seniors, **Kathy Bailey** and **Steve Sylvester**, have been named as finalists in the National Honor Society scholarship program.

They were chosen on the basis of the results of their Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests (P.S.A.T.), which they took last October. The scholarship program was open to all students who were members of the National Honor Society.

At the time they were informed of their status as finalists, Kathy and Steve filled out biographical questionnaires and stated the colleges they plan to attend. Kathy will go to Alma College, and Steve will attend Kalamazoo College.

If they win, they could receive scholarships from \$500 to \$6,000.

Pear Tree Begins To Blossom Again

"Hey, look, that tree has already started to bloom."

"What tree is that?"

"The **Pear Tree**."

Yes, the **Pear Tree**, Edsel Ford's literary magazine, is in full bloom. The magazine, which is published annually, has begun to shape up under the supervision of the teacher advisors, Miss Evelyn Pugh and Mr. William MacIntosh.

Many students have been working diligently with hopes to make this publication of the **Pear Tree** the best ever to come out of Edsel Ford. The **Pear Tree** staff consists of seniors **Jane Brundage**, **Norma Hall**, **Diane Hatcher**, **Kathy Bailey**, and **Eric Cummins**. Also on the staff are sophomores **Debbie Asquith**, **Pat Kozel**, **Gail Eastman**, **Carol Ciuffetelli**, **Charlotte Matkovic**, and **Diane Carnevale**, and junior **Linda Marley**.

The students had a tour of strictly German art. At each painting they were questioned on the things they had learned in class about Expressionism. They also looked at the Impressionistic paintings, and some Van Gogh paintings in order to have a comparison to expressionism. The trip proved to be very interesting to the students. One more example to prove that a language can be fun!

Editorial

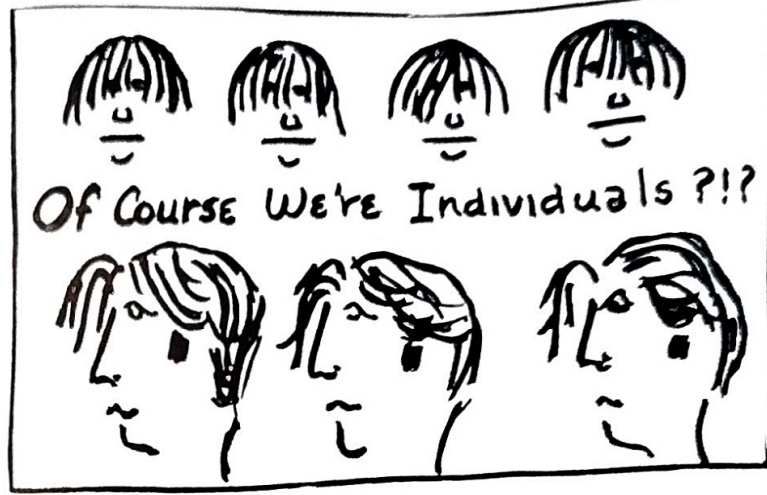
Small Percentage Can Spoil Image; Our Future Image Depends on You

How's your image these days? How do people regard you as a person? Do they think highly of you, or do they look down on your type? Image is an important thing. Whether yours be good or bad, people may often judge you by it alone, never taking time out to look a little further to see what really goes on inside.

Image is something that does not apply to people only. It can apply to other areas as well—like school for instance. Take Edsel Ford High School. Now we've got a pretty darn good image. Look at our 1966 football record—perfect! Our students manage to take honors in everything from Junior Miss pageants to scholarship competitions. And yet, every once in while, a few students (a very few students) come along who spoil that good image we've worked hard to achieve.

A recent occurrence at a basketball game (the game did not involve Edsel Ford) points out this fact. A small group of students (hardly examples of the majority at Edsel) took it upon themselves to break down the image of our school. They made people stand up and take notice of Edsel Ford all right—but not the type of notice that most would regard as pleasant. It's unfortunate when something like this happens, for it is a reflection on all the students and their school. The bad publicity often overshadows the good—the misdeeds make the papers, pushing the achievements out of the way.

There's a saying about how one bad apple can spoil the barrel. The same is true here. Although 99% of the students at Edsel are conscientious teens, proud of their school, there's still that 1% left who can determine whether our image stays good or switches in a hurry. This is your school. Its image depends on you—try to make it a good one.



Sophomore Music Humanities Take on a Modern Sound

"Hey! What's this? The sophomore Music Humanities program is changed. Okay, fill me in.

"I see. So there's going to be more doing instead of just listening. You say it's the Music Department's version of the Art lab? Great! It makes music much more interesting.

"You speak of doing. So what's to get involved with? Yes, I remember

when we made up melodies, practically guessing how they would sound. Yes, I understood they had to borrow xylophones to let even some of us hear our melodies. Hey! That's great! So they bought their own instruments, now letting each person make up his song by playing and then writing it down.

"What about music and harmony? Any additions? The autoharp? Oh, it's a strumming instrument. Each music teacher gets one to help him in this segment of the program.

"And what have I been hearing about popular hits? An example of rhythm? The sophomores analyzed "And I Love Her" by the Beatles? I see. They also hear the song again, but with more instrumentation and by another group.

"I always get the short end of a better situation. I guess you can't win all the time, or in my case even some of the time—I remember when I tried . . ."

Feathers

by Sue Rue

Attention all seniors! (guys, that is) There are only 48 more shopping days until the Senior Prom . . . And for all you junior fellows, the Junior Bash . . . er . . . uh . . . Prom, will be on May 19 . . . But don't sweat it guys, because the **Sponge Dance** is coming on April 7, and it will be your big chance to soak it all in. So, as a tip to all girls—get your guy right away (which way?) . . . Have you heard the latest? **Mr. DeShetter's** 11A Social court trial . . . **Attention scholars!** On March 21 at 8:30 a.m., there will be a mile long line in the auditorium for those seniors wishing to register for entrance to J.C. next fall . . . By the way, for an April treat, there will be an exchange day with Lowrey High School . . . And don't forget that since today is **St. Patrick's Day**, there will be no school tomorrow . . . **Bulletin!** The Easter Bunny will be coming to Edsel Ford on March 26 . . . Guess what? **Those great seniors** did it again! They received a letter of recognition from Vice President Humphrey.

Have a newsy story, a creative poem, a provocative essay, or an entertaining feature? Well, don't just keep it to yourself and let your talents go to waste! Write it down. When you've finished, bring it to A24. The **Bolt** welcomes contributions from all students for the paper. So, waste no more time. Get going, write now! (Right now!)

He that does good to another, does also good to himself; not only in the consequence, but in the very act of doing it; for the consciousness of well-doing is an ample reward.—*Seneca*.



The World In A Flower Pot

by Phyllis Turley

By noticing the physical state of the girls in the gym, it's a dead giveaway to the sport going on. Characteristic field-hockey-season females have bruised shins and swollen ankles; swimming time reveals

Shakespearean Trip Makes History Come Alive for EF Students

"To be or not to be? That is the question!" William Shakespeare, a well known writer of many famous plays, is just another name in history to many, but at Stratford, a town in Canada, Shakespeare comes alive.

Mr. Neil Brown is now collecting money for the Shakespearean trip on October 11. All students interested in seeing the tragedy, "Richard III," should pay ten dollars to Mr. Brown by March 24. The fee covers the cost of bus transportation and the play ticket. Other expenses that the students must pay for are dinner and any sight seeing they might want to do.

The following are comments from a few of the people who went on the Shakespearean trip last year. **Marlene Strahota, 12A:** "Besides being a good experience, the trip was really a riot!" **Bill Hendricks, 10A:** "Lots of fun!" **Doug Millikin, 12A:** "Best invested ten dollars I have ever spent."

numerous "mishaps" including frizzy hair and diluted eyes; and the past volleyball season brought broken finger nails and floor burns.

Now that square dancing has arrived, the gym teachers are resting assured that this is a relatively non-violent sport. But, what they don't know may hurt them (or should I say has hurt the girls?)!

You Be the Boy

The actual commotion of the whole activity begins before the music is started. After the class is brought to order, the gym teacher will calmly announce, "All those choosing to be boys get up and put on the pinnies." Since no one gets up, she repeats her request. Giving up, the teacher turns to put on a record, leaving the class to fight it out, the weaker girls "choosing" to be the males.

Don't Step on my Foot

After the bloody "battle about the sexes" is finished, a few girls have enough strength to square dance. Those who do so are promptly knocked out after the first "Allenmande left" when they discover their dancing partner has been taking judo lessons on the side. ("Two points for a take-down," the teacher calls.)

But those who do make it alive through square dancing can rest assured that all that can happen to them now is a "rerun" of the frizzy hair, decayed-face episode. You guessed it—swimming will soon be here.

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Co-op For Seniors Proves Beneficial

WANTED: High school senior who wants to work part-time—15-35 hours per week. Must have satisfactory school records, good attendance and punctuality records. Necessary to be recommended by counselor, have parent's consent, and be approved by work coordinator, Mr. Richard Feusse or Mr. C. Ferguson.

The purpose of Cooperative Occupational Training is to provide on-the-job experience prior to graduation. It is arranged so as to combine working with school studies. Classes that are related to the different types of jobs are necessary for the student who wants co-op. Seniors can work one or both semesters, each semester earning one school unit of credit.

To apply for the program, you must get a work application blank from one of the work coordinators. Then you must discuss with him the possibility of your getting a work-study job. Once placed, it is your responsibility to file a weekly work record and have occasional talks with him.

Now that you understand the program, perhaps the ad will read: **Wanted:** One job for a high school senior. Have necessary qualifications and is willing and ready to work.



Experience The Thrill Of Downhill; Make Your Ski Reservations Now

Have you experienced the thrill of going down a hill on skis for the first time? Why wait? Join the Edsel Ford Ski Club now.

"Carol, why did you start a ski club?"

"It wasn't all my idea. One day while talking to Jim, he mentioned wanting to start a ski club, but a parent sponsor was needed. I talked to my mother and she agreed to sponsor the club. I told Jim; then it started. I hadn't even skied before!" Guess one could say that Mrs. Cleva,

mother of junior **Carol Cleva**, helped the ski club off on its start. A lot of the club's success is accounted for by the help of Miss Harris, Edsel's art teacher, and the club's faculty sponsor.

The Ski Club went on its first trip February 20. The bus left the school at 4:30, headed toward Pine Knob. Though this was Carol's first ski endeavor, to **Jim Luthman**, 11A, it was just another chance to subjugate the slopes. All boarded the bus for home at 10:00, tired from a long day on the slopes.

Carol and Jim share club responsibilities; Jim takes care of renting buses, while Carol makes reservations with ski lodges. There is also the task of seeing that each skier turns in a permission slip that is signed by his parent, releasing the club from all liability.

Plentiful Plans In German Club

Sprechen Sie Deutsch? Well, if you're a member of the German Club, but don't speak German, you can still get ready for the excitement planned for the rest of the **Jahr**.

To start out, a game night is planned. Favorite German games will be played and to add variety, the students will perform in original skits which will prove to be an outstanding part of the evening.

In May, second and third year students will tour the Detroit Art Institute.

The highlight of the April meeting will be the German Counsulate. Edsel Ford has included Dearborn and Fordson's German Clubs, and the Social Studies classes in their program.

In May a **Kaffee Klatsch**, with interesting food, will be served to Edsel's teachers in A court, or if the weather is bad, it will be held in the **bibliothek** (library). The boys will be translating the recipes and the girls whipping them up. The food sometimes ends up with something missing or something extra, but it's usually edible. It's a good experience for the students in language with their having to change the grams to our measurements.

Near the end of May, a picnic will be held with a soccer match in which everyone will participate including **Frau Leslie**, the club sponsor.

So you can see that the life of a German Club member never gets a chance to be boring.

Robyn Leaving For Australia



exception. However, she is going to do something about it in just a few days. Robyn, who has been living here in the U.S. for about two years, will be returning to her native country of Australia on March 20. She has been living with her parents since her father was sent here by the Ford Motor Company. Now he is going to be transferred back. Although she has liked living here, she still considers Australia as her only home.

Robyn believes that our school system is much fairer than the one in Australia. Her hobbies include surfing, collecting records, and shopping. She also likes to participate in volleyball, intramurals and Y-Teens here at Edsel Ford. On her way home, she will stop and visit California.

Most people at this time of the year would do almost anything to feel the war air and see the bright sun of summer. **Robyn Drayton**, 10A, is no

What's "In" In Spring Fashion? The Bold and Brassy Look!

Only three more days left 'til spring! Pretty soon we'll be able to put wool clothes securely away in their moth-ball beds and bring out our spring clothes.

Paper "Sacs"?

Paper dresses of last season have returned again this year. designed in the bold, engaging, wild, prints of '67 spring. Hats and purses will be made to match the dresses. The "Waste-basket Boutique," that will soon be opening on Plum Street in Detroit, will feature all types of the paper clothing.

Suits March In

All types of military suits will march into spring, and anything goes as long as it has brass buttons, epau-

lets, and cuff tabs. Long discarded military suits, as are now being worn in London, show the trend toward individuality of the young people.

Shoes Walk Out

Girls put away your loafers and heels, for the square look has taken over. Anything light and airy is "in." Girls and guys will wear open-or-closed-sandles with the very "barest" look. (Remember your old loafers cut out look great as sandles.)

Uniqueness Plus

Anything really bold and different will fit in with this spring's fashions. All types of material and styles will be used, and '67 spring will be enjoyed and remembered for its individuality and boldness.

A Very Frustrated Easter Bunny Buys Egg Warmers This Year

Plop, plop, hop . . . hippety-hop. As the Easter Bunny finds himself drudging wearily along, he wonders if he will ever make it. All the snow and

foul weather make him think spring will never come.

He's very perplexed because he had to order a new wardrobe this year. Can you guess what it contained? You guessed it, winter clothes. The Easter Bunny had to buy a thick, insulated rabbit fur, with a matching hat that was custom made for his ears. This wasn't so bad, but the snow shoes really got him. He had to practice for weeks just to learn how to use them. But the worst frustration of all was having to buy a whole warehouse full of egg warmers to warehouse full of egg warmers.

A whole new outlook has formed in the rabbit business. Since the population of the world is expanding, methods have been adopted to ease the poor, weary bunny. New egg coloring factories have been set up, with Mother Rabbit's own homemade recipe. The Basketweavers Corporations has finally gotten together with the egg business, and both are really booming! But there still is a job left for the rabbit. Automation hasn't taken over completely. The Easter Bunny still makes his own deliveries. So if you see a new and different bunny this year, you can bet the change is due to automation and the weather. Remember, as time hops on, so does the bunny.

Cheryl Kleman—All Star Band

The 1967 Duquense University School of Music will once again feature the Mid-East All Star High School Band and Orchestra Conference, in Pittsburg, on March 18-21.

The Conference is composed of outstanding high school instrumentalists who are selected for membership by tape auditions and letters of recommendation.

This year Edsel Ford is honored and privileged to send one of its band members, **Cheryl Kleman**, 12A.

Along with a great deal of experience and fun, the students will have a schedule of rehearsals and clinics. On Tuesday, March 21, there will be a Grand Finale Concert given by the students.

When Cheryl was asked how she felt after being selected, she replied, "I was very surprised, and I am sure it will be a worthwhile and exciting experience."

Get In Shape Now For Cheerleading

"Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar. Everyone from Edsel Ford stand up and holler!" Cheers such as this have been heard throughout the girls gym, and will continue to be heard during the next few days.

Yes, that's right, cheerleading try-outs are being held under the direction of Mrs. Lilienthal and the present graduating cheerleaders

Cheerleading Clinic

The cheerleading clinic began on March 15, and will be held today as well as on March 20 and 22. Girls wishing to try out must attend 3 out of 4 of these clinics to be eligible for final tryouts, which will be held on April 3. Besides attending the clinic, a girl must have a 2.0 average.

During the clinic the girls will be working with the present seniors, trying to perfect and learn some of the cheerleading techniques. The girls will also be required to make up two cheers of their own, one of which will be used for the finals, and one cheer that they must learn and perform at the tryouts.

This year the girls will be judged at the tryouts by Mrs. Lilienthal, the other physical education teachers, and the graduating cheerleaders, Sue Mulheisen, Linda Pomathy, and Melody Rousakis.

Get Into The Swim; Girls Try G.A.A.

G.A.A. intramurals have begun again!

This spring, Edsel Ford girls will be competing in an intramural swimming program. Interested girls have signed up teams of eight to ten girls and have begun practice.

Practices are held every Tuesday and Thursday until the meet on Thursday, April 6. A girl must attend three out of the five practices and participate in the meet in order to receive her G.A.A. points. Remaining practice nights are scheduled for March 21 and 23, and April 4.

Girls participating in the meet will be swimming in many of the following events: 25 & 50 yd. front, back, and breast strokes; 100 yd. freestyle; 75 yd. individual medley; 75 yd. medley relay; 100 yd. freestyle medley; and possibly diving. Each girl will swim in three events and the points she wins will go toward her team total. The team with the highest total will win the meet.

Finalists from the meet will be eligible to swim in an interschool meet hosted by Edsel Ford. The meet will be held Thursday, June 1, from 6:30 to 9:00. Edsel Ford girls will be competing with other girls from Dearborn, Fordson, and Lowrey.

Among other spring activities, girls will be able to participate in softball intramurals beginning in April.

High Scorers Try Hard- We Tip Robichaud

Oh, the agony to go so far, and then fall so hard. It happened to the T-Birds in their final game of the regular season, as they dropped a heart-breaker to Ypsilanti and lost a chance to tie for first place; and then it happened again as Lowrey stopped Edsel in their bid for the District Championship, 89-79.

The T-Birds, after losing the big one to Ypsi, bounced back to top Robichaud, 73-60, in their first tournament encounter. A sluggish first half by both teams kept the score at 32-22 for Edsel Ford.

But some great second half scoring by the "Birds" cut the Robichaud attack and stopped a late comeback. At one point Edsel held only a slim three-point margin, 54-51. Then, they settled down and spread out a big lead at the finish.

High Scorer

Dan Schewe led the T-Birds with 19 points, and Steve Kough, dropped in 18. Denny Alyward continued his fine play as he picked up 16 points, and Ted Grignon chipped in with 13. Things were looking pretty good.



While coach Arnold Domke and Hi-Y member Chuck Gulash, prepare for a jumpball, camera-shy Steve Sylvester wonders, "If we win the game, do we fail gym?"

Hi-Y

Hi-Y Challenges Faculty Again

Do you believe in voodoo or jinxes? Maybe you don't have reason to, but the Hi-Y members do.

Every time the Hi-Y members play the faculty in their annual basketball game, the students lose. Why? Maybe it's the gym or the ball. It might be the score keeper! On second thought, nobody has ever investigated those "broad" cheerleaders!

But come Wednesday, March 22, Chuck Gulash, Ed Grigg, Les Luchonok, Steve Sylvester, Mike Paris, and Dave Reame, along with a few other 12A members hope break the jinx. Yet, if Mr. Bridges, Mr. Domke, Mr. Davis, and Mr. Cochrane return to defend the faculty's record of being undefeated, only time will tell the

Lowrey Loss

At the start of the Lowrey contest, things continued looking good for Edsel Ford as they hit on their first five shots from the floor, opening a quick 11-5 lead. Lowrey spurted back, but the T-Birds held them off for the first quarter 21-18.

About three minutes into the second quarter, Lowrey took the lead and Edsel never got it back; at the half the Polar Bears lead 45-36.

Statistics

Well it's time to wrap it all up, but first there are some statistics to recite, and I like statistics. Edsel Ford played 17 games, counting playoffs; they wound up 14-3 over all, a very impressive record.

As a team the Birds scored 1255 points, for an average of 73.8 per game, while allowing 1045. They had a shooting percentage of 43.5%, which is better than average, and they grabbed off 811 rebounds for an average of 48 a game.

The entire season proved to be one team effort after another, and as I said, on the whole it was a good year.

Mack and Major- G.A.A. Enthusiasts

Out of 70-some seniors in G.A.A. two outstanding workers in the club are Judi Mack and Pat Major. These two girls have the highest amount of points of anyone in the club, having 1265 and 1275 tallies, respectively.

Both had their letters at the end of their 11B semester which is a feat in itself, in that 600 points are needed to earn a letter, 120 of these required each semester to stay in the club.

Where did they get the extra points? First they received extra points in



10th grade for being volleyball champs. Second, they have been referees in the various sports, some of which are field hockey, volleyball, and basketball. This refereeing also earned them their referee's pin at the end of their junior year.

At the end of their senior year, these girls will have both earned their 1300 point pins, the highest award of the club.

To aid them in earning their pins, they are hoping to take volleyball championship again this year. Pat is the captain of a team, and Judi is co-captain of the same group.

Trackmen Are In Full Stride

It may be true that track is a spring sport, but to make it in the spring, you have to start working out the winter before.

If you're putting in about seven miles of road work a day, running fifty flights of stairs, lifting a few weights, and trying to lose some weight, you've got the right idea!

To keep in stride with other track participants, it is a necessity to run during the summer. In the fall, cross country and football help. Basketball and wrestling add that extra touch of conditioning and then you're ready for track.

Making certain everyone keeps in condition are Coaches Arnold Domke and Jack Bridges. Co-captains Terry Walters, 12A, and Curt Chubner, 12A, take the responsibility in keeping the team together both physically and mentally.

The next time you see an Edsel Ford track member run the 100 yard dash in ten seconds or the quarter mile in 50 flat, for in that short time span, hours upon hours of hard work and preparation are needed for a victory.

Come on, you fellas, and make this spring worthwhile. How? Well how about track, tennis, golf, and baseball? Let's make this season the best turnout for sports.