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girls a chance . . .



... to ask you to the
Sponge Dance !!!

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Boys VS. Faculty In Donkey Game

On Thursday, March 14, at 8:00 p.m., the Edsel Ford senior class of '68 will present a student-faculty, donkey basketball game. For those of you who don't know what this is, it is a hilariously funny basketball game played from the backs of donkeys. All proceeds from the game will be used for the senior class gift to the school.

The boys who will be playing in the game were chosen according to their participation in the 12A class activities. The boys are Dennis Aylward, George Barbu, Don Burleson, Tim Edwards, Bill Gelgota, Dave Hardesty, Gordon Johnson, Jim Kopplin, Rich Kowalczyk, Dave Lennox, Mike McCartan, Frank Nastase, Dave Padys, Mike Sitarski, and Ken Yungkans. Bob Keteyan will be the manager of the team and commentator for the game. The names of the faculty participants will remain a secret.

The chairmen of the committees are Burek and Sharon Lamb, Peach Riker, Cathi Kim Garwood, Kathy Cullen, Kurtz, Sandy Manis, and Marilyn Cibor; refreshments, Jim Peterson, Ellen Oas, Sue Shaffran, Mike Harris, Jan Kurbel, Sharon Hunter, Mary Ellis, and Riekl Kitzmann; and program, Debbie Sutt, Chris Major, and Nancy Andrae. The seniors hope to see you all there.

E.F. Student Council Appoints Peace Corps Organization



The Communications Committee of the Student Council with sponsor Mrs. Jan Flegle.

The communications committee of the Student Council? Hmmm. Although this group may not ring a bell for many people, it is an important organization. Its main purpose is to keep in contact with Edsel Ford's four Peace Corps schools, three of which are located in Tanzania, the other in Brazil. As you can see, the great distance between the schools and ourselves makes it necessary for such a committee to exist. The group members are chairman Shelley O'Brien, 11A; Mary Beyronneau, 11A; Laura Grice, 11A; Anne Dougher, 10A; and Steve Rishel, 10A.

The members of this specialized quintet have four main goals which they hope to achieve. These goals are as follows: 1.) Corresponding with the four Peace Corps schools, 2.) raising

funds for school supplies, 3.) the sending of those supplies to the Peace Corps schools, and 4.) communicating between the schools and Edsel Ford student body.

Their job is a very important one, and in the future, it will help the students of Edsel Ford to know and better understand the role played by the Peace Corps in the development and growth of underdeveloped cultures.

Teens Travel to Europe

Several students will spend their Easter vacation in Florida, but 10A Anna Marie Wineinger will fly over the Atlantic for a 15-day European tour.

Anna Marie belongs to the Metropolitan Detroit Youth Course, a Church of Christ youth group. This organization consists of 96 teenagers whose purpose is to attempt to serve mankind by joining together in song. They sing mainly at other Churches of Christ in the United States.

Teenagers Sing Abroad

Almost the entire group will be traveling abroad. While touring Eur-

Bolt Page Printed For Future 10B's

Stop! Before you read any further turn to page three. Notice anything different? Well, if you are an "awake and aware" Edsel student, you'll notice that in place of the usual current news stories are articles seemingly written for incoming 10B's. This is exactly the case.

Page three of the Bolt will be reprinted for the orientation, March 12, of the 1971 graduating class from Edsel Ford.

The administration had hoped for a separate issue of the Bolt for this purpose, but because of tight printing schedules, it was decided to incorporate the regular March 8 issue of the Bolt and the orientation issue into one paper. This explains the temporary changes on page three.

These articles introduce the present ninth graders to Edsel Ford's administration, clubs, sports, curriculum, and to the school itself. The Bolt staff also suggests that present Edsel Ford students read these orientation stories and possibly become more "awake and aware" of the school they attend.

ope, the teenagers will sing at different churches. The theme of the tour will be "Crusade."

Proceeds Finance Trip

The youth group has had several money-making projects to aid in financing the trip. A few of the more recent projects that the group has undertaken are dinners, variety shows, bake sales, and candy sales.

Members Participate Actively

Active participation is the item which allows the youth group to move at top speed. Every Sunday, the members attend Churches of Christ where they perform before the congregations. The songs are oriented toward religious subjects. Practice sessions are held on Sunday afternoons in order that the members may prepare their selections for the following week.

Anna Marie has been an active member of the youth group since September. Sophomore Patricia Starr is also a member of the organization but will not be touring Europe.

New York City, a husband shooting his wife and twelve children, or the disappearance of the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press. The sell was "Read the Detroit Daily Express. It's reassuring to know that the world has made it through these calamities."

Nothing like that exists in our existence.

Opportunity Knocks for E.F. Girls; Sponge Dance Arrives On April 5

Attention, all girls! You have exactly four weeks to find a date for the annual Sponge Dance. Now begins the endless hours of planning how to approach that certain boy. Once you have gathered up enough courage to ask him, all that remains is buying your outfit, the tickets, and the dinner.

This year, G.A.A. sponsors the dance. They have chosen "Under the Sweetheart Tree" as the theme.

Preparations are well underway for the event. The committees and their chairmen are band, Pat Strahota, 11A; clean-up, Sue Jushkewich, 10A; decorations, Connie Moore and Pat Strahota, both 11A's; favors and programs, Debbie Saens, 12A; publicity, Mary Mussill, 12A; refreshments, Marian Shaffran, and Claudia Reid, both 10A's; and tickets, Sharon Carden, 12A.

The Sponge Dance will be held on Friday, April 5, in Thunderbird Hall, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

All that is left is the long wait before the big evening, which will find you and your date dancing "Under the Sweetheart Tree."

Students Produce Commercials

Not very many people can tell you that the field of advertising and commercials is highly scientific, except those involved in such areas. Recently, the first hour Journalism II class began exploring the aspects of advertisements, and as a result the students made several, interesting presentations to the class.

The two-week assignment entailed a technical study of commercials and concluded with a live version performed by individual groups in front of the class. The outcome of these demonstrations produced very humorous results and was a direct indication that advertising has begun to become humorous, then serious.

Sophomore Steve Rishel presented an animated version of the Wrigleys Chewing Gum bit, incorporating the cartoon character, Snoopy. Due to the clarity of the script, the commercial appeared to have great potential. Junior Dennis Roper improvised on the tune "Pretty Baby" to sell his newly-invented diapers, while Tom O'Connell did a takeoff on the "Baggies" jingle to promote his bags. Although humor was fully anticipated, juniors Prindle Parkhurst and Donna Twemlow did strike a new note with their serious rendition of human existence despite earth-shaking calamities such as 12 1/2 inches of snow covering 100,000 tons of uncollected garbage and other in-

Bolt Staff Answers Aggressive Letter From Criticising Student

In the last edition of the BOLT, we published a letter from one of Edsel's students who complained that the paper neglected very important problems in the school and served more or less as a bulletin to the students.

Perhaps this student was right in saying that the BOLT neglected such problems as the drunk students at athletic events and dances, the smoking in the school rest-rooms, and the stealing of private property, but this student himself neglected to offer any solution to these problems. What would be the reason for merely restating the disgraceful happenings around our school? The BOLT staff feels that what is published should not only be critical but constructive, and since we've had few (or rather no) offers from those students who would become involved and reconstructive, we have devoted our pages to happenings which have shown response and interest.

In answer to the student's statement that the BOLT seemed to be a "bulletin of coming events or report of events that have passed," we must agree that he was right. It must be remembered that the BOLT is a school publication, and one of its main objectives is to convey school news to the student. We try to meet the interests of every student at Edsel Ford by offering a variety of news, features, and sports stories.

However, the student that wrote the letter to the BOLT has made the first step in solving the problems at Edsel Ford (despite his strong wish to remain anonymous and therefore not be identified as a future consultant); he recognizes that we do have a problem. Although the school administrators, along with the student government, have been working to solve the problems that he mentioned, they cannot possibly think of every solution to our problems. You, as students in our school "society," can also be of help. If you know of ways to solve problems such as smoking, drinking, and stealing in our school, write a letter to the editor, student government, or school principal, and let us know. Don't just sit on the sidelines and complain!

Concerned E. F. Student Expresses Disgust Over Past Teacher Strike

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter concerning the problem of the teachers' strike. One of the past articles in the Bolt gave the idea that one should forget about the strike and get down to work. I do not think that we should forget this problem, for it is just going to come up again next year. The students of Edsel Ford are foolish indeed if they let this problem go un-

checked. The teachers broke the law for their own profit and at the same time deprived us of our education.

R.T.K.

Dear R.T.K.

Just what are you going to do now about the teachers' strike that took place in September? If you feel so strongly about what the teachers have done, then why not start action to prevent further strikes instead of complaining about the past? You may find that you get more action that way.

The editor



The World In A Flower Pot

by Judy Guernsey

Hurray! It's time to put away your snow suit and snuggles and make way for spring.

With the so-called rise of "Bonnie and Clyde" and the decline of the hemlines, we can all make ready for the coming spring fashions.

For you girls who are planning to attend the Sponge Dance, charm your guy in the new look — the romantic look. This look, as seen in the February edition of "Seventeen," puts you in a pretty chiffon party dress with ruffled tops and hemlines. You could be his dream come true.

Your "purely romantic and feminine" look would not be complete without the new moppet curls (also known as banana or Shirley Temple curls), perhaps not as exaggerated as

those in the February edition of "Vogue," but those similar to the kind worn by senior Shirley "Temple" Russell. I'm sure Shirley will tell you her secret to perfect moppet curls, free of charge.

This season's shoes are all colors. Accent your fluffy dress with pastel shoes and a matching or neutral purse. Your make-up should top off your soft and feminine look. Light up your eyes with a little white, while you add a touch of pink to the cheek bones with a blush. Or better yet, try the new face gleamers.

Well girls, the rest is up to you. Each of you must take advantage of the chance to date "your" special guy and perhaps make yourself "his" special girl.

Hope I see you April 5 at the dance!

Feathers

by Debbie Dilbeck

Several Edsel Ford students will be attending Eastern Michigan University on March 16 to see the tragic-comedy "The Plough and the Stars" . . . Ellen Gritter, 10A, is now in fair condition after spending several weeks in a coma. Correspondence to her may be addressed to Rehabilitation Institute, 261 Mack Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan, 48201 . . . Over three-hundred dollars were raised by the Booster Club at their Hootenanny for the Bill Valentine Fund . . . Any strange looking people walking around Edsel Ford on March 12 will only be the present ninth-graders from the junior highs taking a look at our school . . . More than six-hundred dollars was presented to Mr. Dean Challis, assistant principal at Dearborn High, as Edsel Ford's total contribution to the Bill Valentine Fund . . . Phyllis Turley, 12A, was a representative from Edsel Ford yesterday morning at a breakfast at the Continental Congress Inn.



by Beth Darwish

My weekend as the baby-sitter. Heaven forbid that I go through another one. One Brady Christopher Gall is enough.

When I got home from school Friday, feeling elated and knowing I had approximately forty-eight "free" hours, my mother sprang the trap: "We are having a guest tomorrow." That statement could mean only one thing. My eleven-month, thirty-pound, twenty-eight inch, walking nephew was coming to visit me.

Saturday started off wrong when I was awakened with joyous screams from Brady at 9:00 a.m. Then I was told he had to take a nap (his bed's upstairs with mine), and I had to leave.

Since I was dragged out of bed at such an unearthly hour, I stumbled down the stairs and just sat in the living room stunned. I was jerked to reality when I heard male voices coming from the kitchen and moving in my direction (my brother-in-law and his brother, who is about my age). My second action for the day was to scream and run into the bathroom for sanctuary.

When I had managed to come out of my hysteria, Brady had managed to wake up. I went through the day walking him through the house, changing his diapers, feeding him, rocking him in our rocker, and constantly handing him the toys he repeatedly threw.

I anxiously waited nightfall when my sister would pick him up. Instead, my mother offered to keep him for the night. In other words, she was volunteering me to wake up with him the next morning at 6:00 a.m.

Well Brady finally left late Sunday. Ah, serenity, peace, homework!



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Story of St. Patrick's Day Shows Not One Shamrock or Leprechaun

Attention all you Irishmen! Once again it is time to start preparing your "green wardrobe" for March 17. That's right, St. Patrick's Day is rapidly approaching. But have you ever wondered exactly why we celebrate such a day?

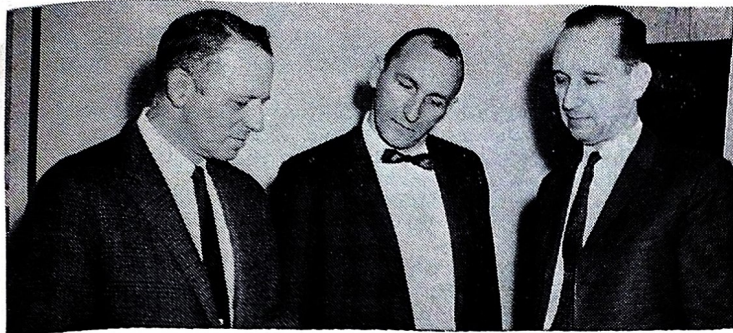
The seventeenth of March was not the day Saint Patrick was born, but it was the day he died. His birthday is not known, but he lived from about 385 A.D.-461 A.D.

Something about Ireland had impressed him, and when he decided to study to be a missionary, it was the Irish whom he wished to convert. He traveled for awhile and then settled down to study for the priesthood in France. Finally, in the spring or summer of 432 A.D., Patrick reached

Ireland and began his life's work, trying to convert people.

Many traditions have grown up about the life of St. Patrick. An agricultural legend has had great significance. March 17 is the day for driving stock out of the pastures for the summer. An old Irish saying that "Saint Patrick turns the warm side of the stone uppermost" prompts the farmers to start planting their potatoes on that day.

Of course no one can forget about the snakes being driven out of Ireland or using the shamrock to illustrate the doctrine of the Holy Trinity, but does anybody know of any Polish, Hungarian, Balkan, etc. people who are remembered for such traditions?



Mr. Schreiber (left), Mr. Young, and Mr. Slabaugh discuss school business.

Administrative Staff Includes Many Talented People at E.F.

The Edsel Ford administrative staff is stationed in the school's General Office near the front entrance. The staff is composed of one principal, two assistant principals, several secretaries, and a switchboard operator.

Edsel Ford's new principal, Mr. Frederick Schreiber, was formerly principal of O.L. Smith Junior High School before joining our staff in September of last year. At that time, Mr. Schreiber succeeded the newly promoted Mr. Anthony J. Lawski who held the administrative position since the founding of Edsel Ford in 1956.

In addition to Mr. Schreiber's work in the General Office, the combined efforts of our two assistant principals, Mr. Robert Young and Mr. Ross

Slabaugh are in charge of important areas such as student affairs, enforcing the Executive Council Code of Dress, fire and disaster drills, scheduling, etc.

Among the many people who turn their talents daily towards making Edsel Ford a school to be proud of are Student Office secretary Mrs. Wanda Huska and school switchboard operator Mrs. Jean Weaver. Mrs. Huska attends to business such as student absences and pre-signs, while Mrs. Weaver sees to the many telephone calls that occur here at Edsel Ford.

Edsel Serves All Needs & Interests

The educational program at Edsel Ford is a comprehensive program. This means that the school stresses both general education for every student regardless of his vocational plans and also attempts to provide opportunities for students to satisfy their avocational needs and interests. The bulk of the student's required classes occur during his first three semesters of high school. More opportunities to choose elective classes occur during the last three semesters.

While at Edsel, each student is required to take six semesters of English Humanities, six semesters of human relations alternated with physical education classes, two semesters of high school math, two semesters of science, and five semesters of social studies.

Edsel Ford is the only school in Dearborn which offers the English Humanities program to all students. Through the humanities approach, the student is helped to understand man's attempts to communicate through the media of literature, art, and music. The social studies program at Edsel is unique in that the study of man and his problems is taught by the "broad fields" approach.

The vocational and avocational needs are provided through many facilities and programs. In fact, there are so many courses offered that in the fall the student schedules are run through a regular computer twice for complete digestion!

Something of Interest For All Educational and Service Clubs Play Large Role in Social Life

Clubs are a big part of Edsel Ford's social life, whether educational or serviceable. There are many clubs to choose from and all have something of interest for everyone.

Those clubs which are more or less academic often center around career interests and many of the classes offered at Edsel. The Electronics Club provides a better understanding of the electronics field. The Future Teachers Club and the Future Nurses Club both help to acquaint the students with information on those particular careers. The French, Latin, German, Russian, and Spanish clubs were initially begun to add further understanding to the languages offered. The Drama Club educates its members in the arts of the theater. The Bolt (school newspaper), the Pear Tree (literary magazine), and the Flight (yearbook) all train students in the area of publications.

Service clubs mainly help to serve the school in many outside activities. Promoting school spirit and encouraging school enthusiasm are the main objectives of the Booster Club and the Varsity Club, the latter of which

is a boy's organization. Girls Athletic Association (G.A.A.) tries to promote sportsmanship among the participating girls. The Y-Teen Club and the Hi-Y Club try to develop good Christian character and encourage socially acceptable behavior in our society.

Edsel Has . . .

approximately 18,187 books . . .
65 male teachers, 41 female teachers, 1 full-time substitute teacher . . .
1,750 students: 876 girls and 874 boys . . .
4 phones—3/4 in working order . . .
171 classes to choose from . . .
about 43 birds in Thornley Court . . .
13 unsynchronized hall clocks . . .
2,373 hall lockers . . .
approximately 806 chairs in the cafeteria . . .
40 steps (20 at each staircase) . . .

School Built Around Two Central Courts

Edsel Ford may seem huge and expansive, but it is a beautifully organized and constructed building. Just as much consideration went into the planning of its curriculum, much consideration also went into the planning of the building itself. Edsel Ford is built on forty-nine acres of land and now serves almost two-thousand students.

Edsel Ford's classrooms are built around two inner courts. Twenty-six rooms, which are used for English and social studies classes, are grouped around "A" court. Also, the library and art lab overlook this court, which is open during nice weather for students to walk through between classes. The other court, Thornley Court, has become the pride of the school. It is beautiful in both summer and winter, with over fifty varieties of trees and shrubs, and many unusual birds, including pheasants, partridges, peacocks, and swans. Besides its beautiful courts, Edsel Ford has sixty-six instructional classrooms, a library, cafeteria, guidance areas, a "stadium," tennis courts, two indoor gymnasiums, a swimming pool, and an auditorium.

Several Different Sports Activities Are Offered to Promising Athletes



There are many traditions at Edsel Ford, but one is exceedingly important to the Athletic Department—victory. Edsel Ford's appetite for victory is clearly represented by its successful records in past years.

Before school starts, the football team is having double practices in anticipation of the opening of the season. Every team the T-Birds play is out to defeat them because Edsel Ford has been league champion four years straight.

Cross Country is for the boy who wants to go places—like two or three miles at a time. This year's cross country team ended up with a 7-3 record.

The basketball team compiled a 13-2 record last year. The T-Birds topped a few records in the process of victory. The cagers scored 100 points on opening day against Roseville, and they grounded out a winning streak of nine before losing to Ypsilanti.

This was also a great year for the wrestling team. They wound up with a 12-1 record, finishing second to Ypsilanti.

Last year's swimming team floated to a season's record of 10-3, good enough for a tie with Dearborn High for first place honors.

The track team ended with a 4-5 season and a handful of new school records. 1967 graduate Terry Walters broke five school records, and Tom Klug, also a '67 graduate, broke one.

In golf, the T-Birds finished a 9-5 team record. A few fathers would be jealous of '67 graduate, Dan Schewe's 34 for nine holes and a 72 for eighteen.

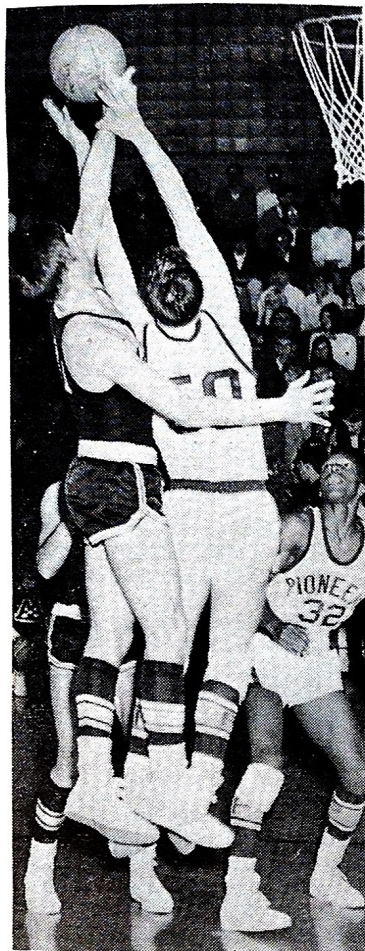
The tennis team finished strong enough last year to be undefeated in league play.

The baseball team posted a 5-4 record and promises to have another great season.

VICTORY is a big part of history and tradition at Edsel Ford.



Happiness is Dunking Dearborn!



Varsity men jump high as season nears end.

As time ran out in the third quarter, Edsel was two points behind Dearborn, 40-38. The question that must have been running through everyone's head was, "Can the T-Birds snatch this game away from the Pioneers?" Well they did—55-51.

The game in itself was exciting, even though it was low scoring. The T-Birds were hampered by the loss of **Bob Bores**, star center and top rebounder. Bob sustained a knee injury in the pre-game warm-up and was unable to play in the game.

The excitement in the contest came

not from the volume of shots on baskets, but from the closeness of the score. In the first quarter Edsel led by a mere three points, 17-14. At the end of the second quarter the T-Birds were losing ground; they only led by two.

As previously mentioned, the T-Birds were losing in the third quarter, but they battled back in the fourth quarter to narrowly defeat Dearborn.

Edsel's high scorers in the game were **Ted Grignon** with 16 points and **Dennis Aylward** with 11.

The top rebounders in the game

for the T-Birds were **Mike Galay** who gathered in 20 rebounds and **Dennis Aylward** who pulled in 16.

Team Totals

	points
Aylward	11
Galay	5
Keteyian	7
Grignon	16
Meyers	6
Jenks	3
Umstead	1
Kough	6

Final - Edsel 55—Dearborn 51

Edsel Defeats Fordson Despite Injuries

The Edsel Ford wrestling team, despite many key injuries, defeated Fordson 27-21.

Victories Add Up

95-pound class, **Tom Mooney, jr.**, won

103-pound class, **Earl Hammond**, soph., lost

112-pound class, **Dennis Abraham**, soph., lost

120-pound class, **Bob West**, soph., lost

127-pound class, **Kevin Carmichael**, soph., lost

133-pound class, **Frank Nastase**, sr., won

138-pound class, **Frank Blaszkowski**, sr., won

145-pound class, **Mike Blaszkowski**, sr., won

154-pound class, **Pat Carmichael, jr.**, won

165-pound class, **Brian Guffery, jr.**, won

180-pound class, **Tom Monk**, sr., lost

Heavyweight, **Tom Verrill, jr.** won

Track Draws Interested Athletes

by Steve Gee

The first track meeting of this year was attended by a group of 40 interested young athletes. Besides the varsity lettermen, close to 20 sophomores were there to try their hand at this sometime unrewarding sport. Skip Domke and Mr. Jack Bridges.

The two coaches for track are Mr.

Mr. Domke will be coaching the pole vault and all distance running, while Mr. Bridges will be helping the hurdle jumpers.

A few of the returning lettermen from last year are **Joe Trautwein**, 11A, shotputter; **John Ossenmacher**, 11A, hurdler; **Jim Beems**, 12A, high jumper; **Mike McCarten**, 12A, two miler; **Dave Lennox**, 12A, miler; and **Jack Gruska**, "Pole Vault Extraordinaire," who set a sophomore record last year with a leap of 12 feet, 2 in.

Just to give some of you a look at what track is like, here is a typical day. After classes you go down to the gym and climb into sweat clothes. Then you take part in a little session of calisthenics which takes about ten minutes. You then will be split up into groups depending upon your events. Now, if you are a distance man, Mr. Domke will make out a

nice little map for you to follow for about five miles through all that nice cold ice and snow. If you run anything else, Mr. Bridges keeps a close eye on you while you dodge cleaning women and their carts in a straight section of hallway in the building.

Putting all of my sarcasm aside, track is the best sport I can think of because there is an event for everyone. If you are heavy and can't run fast, you can become a great shotputter, or a skinny kid can become a runner. There is always a drawback in everything, and there is only one in track. The spectators — Where are they? Sure, track is run in rotten weather at times, but so are football and baseball. All our team needs is a little moral support from the student body and we've got the Sauk Trail title. How about helping the trackmen out?

Star Athlete

Third Year for Aylward



Dennis Aylward, 12A, has been chosen by the **Bolt** staff as this issue's **Star Athlete**. Dennis, who has been on the varsity basketball team for three seasons, lettered in his sophomore year. This year he was selected by his teammates to be co-captain along with **Glenn Kough**, 12A.

As a sophomore, Dennis was moved back and forth between the varsity and junior varsity squads due to the multiple injuries on the varsity team. He put in enough time to receive his first letter. In his junior year, Dennis became a regular starter after the January graduation of **Sam Kachaturoff** and **Paul Smith**, and received honorable mention for his talent from the Dearborn papers. This year Dennis was starting regularly until he received an injury to his foot in the Melvindale game, which sidelined him for the next three games. But he was back at full strength for the victorious game against Dearborn.

Instructs Clinics

Basketball is just as much a part

of Dennis' life outside of school as within. Last summer, Dennis was an instructor at the basketball clinics held at the Youth Center, and he presently is assisting Mr. Collis Stumbo, former Stout Jr. High basketball coach, with a clinic held at Edsel Ford on Saturday mornings for boys between the ages of 8-12. He also has the unofficial position of "head coach" for a recreation basketball team, which consists of Edsel Ford seniors.

Will Ride Donkey

Dennis will be exploring a new realm of basketball when he rides a donkey in the Donkey Basketball Game being sponsored by the senior class. Due to his participation in class activities, Dennis was one of the fortunate, or maybe unfortunate, boys selected to ride in the game. The seniors all hope that Dennis' aim is just as good from the back of a donkey as it is from the floor.

If Dennis survives his donkey ride, next year he would like to attend either Albion College or the University of Michigan, where he will take pre-dental courses.

Hard Work for Tankers Brings Victories and Broken Records

As one walks down the dimly lit hall near the gym, one can smell and feel the damp chlorene. One can also hear a hoarse coach telling the tankers to keep moving, and then stop and ask himself, is it worth it? Is it worth it to practice so hard? The answer is quite evident, especially when the T-Birds placed first in all eleven events against Lincoln Park last February 22, with a final score of 79-26.

But this isn't the only good thing about the meet. It was during this time that senior **Ross Lindsay** set a new record for the 100-yd. backstroke,

with a time of 1:01.5. In the 400-yd. freestyle, **Tom Liddie** and **Charlie Wade** came in with times of 4:17.7 and 4:45, respectively. Liddie also came in first in the 200-yd. freestyle as well as the 400-yd. with a time of 1:58.4. In the medley relay, **Bob Gabriel**, **Rick Lenardon**, **Doug Olson**, and **Gary McCaskey** came in first with a time of 1:56. Now you can see why the coach has been working the swimmers so hard. He wants them to keep up the good work. Help the team by being at the rest of the meets and cheering them on to victory.