

Trio Spends Easter In Latin America, Delighted by Sights

Three Edsel Ford students spent Easter vacation in Mexico as part of a 77-member tour of students from the Detroit area.

The trio, **Joyce Bell, 11A, Janice Graham, 11A, and Tom Post, 10A,** flew to Mexico City, Wednesday afternoon, April 10, and arrived at their destination at approximately 9:30 p.m. After a rest and supper at the Hotel Emporio, one of Mexico City's finest hotels, the group was treated to a breath-taking view of the city at night from the 44-story Latin American Tower, the tallest building in Mexico's capital.

During the following days in the bustling metropolis, the members of the tour passed through many centuries. The stark contrast of the city fascinated the first-time visitors. University City, one of the most modern of architectural wonders, is only a short distance from the Pyramids of the Sun and Moon, which are among the most ancient structures on earth, built by the Aztecs centuries before Christ. The most exciting feature, however, proved to be the bullfight witnessed by the group on Easter.

A bus tour followed the completion of sight-seeing in the capital. Cuernavaca, the capital of the state of Morelos, was the first bus stop for the visitors. Founded in 1521, the city boasts the beautiful Palace of Cortez, built by Hernando Cortez shortly after he conquered Mexico. Taxco, a town which is also a national monument, was the next feature. Colonial Mexico is evident in this town which, by law, remains the same as when it was founded in 1529. The famous town of Acapulco was the last leg of the tour. There the students witnessed the renowned cliff-divers at night, assisted only by torchlight.

Memorial Plaque To Honor Soldiers

Before school is dismissed for summer vacation this year, Edsel Ford will have a memorial plaque in honor of the servicemen that have lost their lives in the armed forces. The class of June '68 is sponsoring the cost of the project, which will be \$500 initial payment, and \$8.50 for each additional name placed on the bronze, 36" x 30" plaque.

When the EFHS Armed Forces Memorial Plaque arrives, it will have 15 to 17 servicemen's names on it. Engraved on each metal bar will be the name and the class of each man, and the names will be placed on the

Clean - up Planned

How does one promote cleanliness? Although the value of cleanliness is supposedly an important tenet of our culture, reinforced by such time-worn sayings as "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," people are more apt to kick a piece of litter down the street than to dispose of it in a trash container.

Edsel Ford's clean-up campaign is aimed at correcting this value conflict in these main areas: the Edsel Ford school building and grounds and the students' homes. Edsel Ford's clean-up campaign, led by Junior Commissioners **Dean Masouredis, 10A, and Blair Kooi, 11A,** is attempting to promote cleanliness in these two areas by organizing the student body to perform various service projects.

The two junior commissioners,



working with the Student Assembly and the Executive Council, will begin soon to organize "litter details" within each of the Edsel Ford clubs. Each squad will be responsible for cleaning a

specified part of the school's grounds. Two of the more interesting activities which club members will be performing are re-painting the poles beneath the canopy at the front entrance and painting the flag-pole.

The work of the Edsel Ford Student body will be evaluated by a member of the Dearborn City Beautiful Commission in May. Edsel Ford then hopes to illustrate another value — that of consistency — by winning the award a sixth consecutive time.

Journalism II Class Trains For Roles On Future Staff

If this paper reads much better than any in the past (?), it may be because the old has been temporarily replaced by the new. The current Journalism II students took over the production of this week's **Bolt.** They have worked hard all year to learn the tricks of the trade.

The following are the members of the staff: **Steve Rishel,** editor; **Tom O'Connell,** ass't. editor; and **Prindle Parkhurst,** copy editor. The page editors are **Donna Twemlow,** Page One; **Luanne Reske,** Page Two; **Becky Brough,** Page Three; and **John Hana-sack,** Page Four. Our writers are—Page One—**Gerry Flanagan, Dennis Roper, Janet Carty, Crystal Yarlott, Laura Sharp, Barb Boyd,** and **Prindle Parkhurst;** Page Two—**Heidi Mellema, Ann Woodcock, Steve Rishel, Beth Darwish, Tom O'Connell,** and **Becky**

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Putting together this edition of the paper was valuable practice since many of the students will be going on to Newstaff next year. There will be only five of the present staff remaining. The empty positions will be filled by the five seniority members and by the amateur students who enjoyed working on this edition.

Members Discuss NHS Requirements

For the first time this year, the sponsor of the National Honor Society, Miss Grace Kachaturoff, met with interested, probable applicants to discuss requirements for joining the organization. In order to join, one must be an 11A, have a 3.00 average or higher, show no D's or E's as a final grade, and have at least two extra-curricular activities in the field of either education, athletics, or service. After being an active member in a club or activity for one year or more, the applicant must have two sponsors of extra-curricular activities fill out recommendation forms. Applicants must submit to three teachers, who must not be sponsors of a club or activity, a different type of recommendation form. In filling out a form for an applicant, a teacher should consider the students character.

Mumford - Edsel Like Exchange

April 4 was a big day for twenty-five of Edsel Ford's students who took the day off to get an inside view of student life at Mumford High School. In exchange for Mumford's March 21st visit to Edsel, a program sponsored by Miss Grace Kachatur-off of the Social Studies Department, Edsel students boarded a 7:15 bus and arrived at Mumford to attend a regular school day of eight hours with 40-minute sessions. Afterwards a party was held in honor of the Edsel students.

Those who participated in the exchange enjoyed the experience of comparing integrated high school life of a different atmosphere to their own. **Prindle Parkhurst, 11A,** commented on Mumford High's recent walk-out, in which students were dissatisfied with school (mostly lunch-room conditions). She "learned about and enjoyed" the students who were ready to stand up for their rights. **Colleen O'Grady, 12A,** observed that "the kids are more friendly and accepting."

Crystal Yarlott, 10A, didn't make the bus, and after several unsuccessful attempts, missed her day at Mumford. But she and her exchange partner, **Diane Madison,** both enjoyed being part of a program that brought new friends and experiences.

Integration Needed

"King Death Unnecessary"

On Thursday, April 4, Dr. Martin Luther King was shot to death. The news of his murder shocked people throughout the world. As early as the day after Dr. King's death, two opposing and mistaken views of the meaning of his murder formed.

The first view holds that Dr. King's death was the good fortune of the white people of America. Some citizens of Dearborn expressed sheer delight when they heard the news Thursday night. One twenty-three year old housewife said, "I'm glad. He was a creep anyway." This view states that Dr. King was a troublemaker bent upon the destruction of this country. The people that believe this have no idea how good a friend Dr. King was to the whites in America. Whereas men like Rap Brown preach rebellion, Dr. King believed that non-violence was the means to achieve the Negro's integration into American society. Dr. King's loss certainly weakens the voices of moderation in this nation.

The second view says that Dr. King's murder was some sort of freak accident. These people believe that this is the last gasp of racism, that the equality of Negroes is on the horizon. Contrary to these reports of "progress," the racial hatred in this land is NOT considerably less than it was when Dr. King faced the police dogs in Alabama in 1963. This statement could probably be verified if the students of Edsel Ford would talk honestly about their attitude toward Negroes.

What can be done by the white people of good will? I believe that the very least we have to do is realize that this nation is in grave danger of being torn apart. Recognizing this, we must commit ourselves to a major effort in overhauling American society. This includes a small area in the Southeast portion of Michigan—its name is Dearborn, but it is more popularly known to outsiders as the "City of Bigotry." If this commitment is not carried out, we can expect summer after summer of violence. This rising crescendo of violence will mean not only the loss of freedom for Negroes, but for whites also. A major effort must be made, NOW!

Editor Rishel Replies To Queries

To the Editors:

When these students first came to Edsel Ford, the class of '69 had a good reputation. As two years went by though, that "good" grew to "average", and until April 10, the class of '69 was still a pretty good class.

On April 10, however, the Music Department of Edsel Ford gave a concert for the benefit of the Junior Class. Over 150 students missed class-work to help the juniors. What we'd like to ask is why did we (150 students), waste our time? We were

laughed at, cajoled at, and walked out on because of a passing bell.

If the senior class has the power to decide whether or not these juniors will be our guests at the Honors Assembly, then we, as seniors, feel that the Junior Class is not mature enough to attend our Honors Assembly in June.

Some Seniors

Some Seniors:

Your letter communicates very well on its own and needs no reply. We agree!

The Bolt Staff

Dear Sir:

It turns my stomach when I read about the anti-Vietnam demonstrations and the draft card burnings. These actions are not the answer to the situation in Southeast Asia. It is my belief that the majority of these "peace lovers" are cowards hiding behind a pacifist's cover. They are willing to combat the police, who are here for our protection, but not the communists who are against our whole way of life.

Sincerely,
Opal Howard

Dear Opal Howard:

Many people are distressed over the actions of draft-age men, and some like you, have taken the time and trouble to let others know. Those on the other side of the fence also believe strongly in something and feel that they too must let others know. Granted, draft card burning is not the ideal method of getting a point across, but was the Boston Tea Party an ideal way of protesting a monopoly on the tea trade?

The Bolt Staff



The World In A Flower Pot

by Tom O'Connell

"Ah, Easter vacation at last! A whole week to do what I please."

Those were my thoughts as I unceremoniously tossed my copy of *Hiroshima* under my bed. The knowledge that I wouldn't have to dig it up until the next Sunday made me feel good. Meanwhile, plans for the holiday began to form in my mind.

Playing baseball at the local park under a golden sun was an enchanting idea. Perhaps I could even make it out to Tiger Stadium. Since the re-runs were beginning on television, I could watch all the programs that I missed during the winter without worrying about falling asleep the next day in school.

The next day, however, I saw my plans fade as the fog flees the rays of the sun. It began when my mother woke me from my dreams of home-runs into the upper deck in right field and told me that the storm windows had to be taken down,

washed, and put away for the summer. After that I was informed that the lawn had to be cut. I was doomed. The chances of getting away from the various tasks that my mom found "just have to be done today" grew fewer and fewer. It seemed that the dust collected faster and the weeds grew more quickly. By the time I finished all the "musts" around the house, was too tired to do anything else. In fact, it was all I could do to pull myself into bed at the end of the day. If I had had the energy, I would have cried.

Finally, it was Sunday, the day before school re-opened. Suddenly I remembered my *Hiroshima*. I hurriedly snatched it from under my bed, wiped the dust from it, and began to read furiously. I guess that is what happens when you don't believe in the Easter Bunny.

Feathers

by Heidi Mellama
and Ann Woodcock

They say that Chicago is the Windy City, but anyone who noticed the "over-sized twig" in A Court will agree that Dearborn can, at times, be just as breezy. Thirty mile-per-hour winds felled the tree on the night of April 4th . . . **The Gritter family** wishes to express its appreciation for the concern shown through cards and letters sent to Ellen, whose condition is improving . . . **Would you believe** that 1,000 persons were in attendance for the tri-night performance of **Superman**? You would? Well, you're wrong—chalk up a total of over 2,100 . . . **Thespians**: it is time to tell the moths in your closet to find another home. The formal dinner and initiation is fast approaching . . . **The MSU campus** will be the scene for J-Day, April 27 . . . **Mark Sawyer**, 12A, "mayor of Hamlin," extends a personal invitation for you to visit his fair city. The Dearborn Players Guild will present "The Pied Piper of Hamlin," April 26-28 . . . **Not many girls** can say that they are the Mid-American, Ontario, and Eastern United States Highland Dancing Champion. But **Jeanne McLeod**, 11A, can. At the Detroit Highland Dancing Society, March 31, Jeanne added four more first place medals and two trophies to her already amazing collection of 252 medals and 55 trophies. Miss McLeod will be touring Scotland and competing in Edinborough for the world championship in July . . . **A word** from the library—the copy machine has been a great help to students. The students can use it to copy music, pictures, and articles from encyclopedias which can only be taken out for one night . . . **In spring**, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.



by Beth Darwish

It's a shame that our society is lock-and-key orientated. Houses, garages, cars, classrooms, lockers, etc., all must be locked to prevent theft and damage. But there's always a brighter side to every situation: Experiences **with** the lock but **without** the key.

Unfortunately, we have only two sets of house and garage keys. With five members in the family, someone always loses. It's usually me.

Our key distribution needs some re-allocating. My parents keep one set, and the other keys are shared between my sister and brother. They decided on this division because I'm usually the last one home.

Since both of my parents work and the rest of us are in school all day, our house must be locked. It is this **must** that has caused me recent problems.

Have you ever come home to a locked door with no key? This is my present situation. Lately, I've been getting home before everybody. Without that one little tool, I'm better off at school. I've gotten so embarrassed going to my neighbor's house, the **Orr's**, that I've finally resigned myself to reading the day's mail while sitting on the porch.

Then there's always that time my mother was helping my neighbor one morning and found that she locked herself out in her nightgown and bathrobe.

I suppose the solution is to get more keys. It's a good idea, but I always forget. There's one thing I do know, though: I could use a lock and key on my clothes closet. It may keep my sister out.



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Qualifications Fit Like Glove; Vocal Ensemble '69' Groovin'

The tension is over, and a relaxing order reigns once more over the choir. Twenty-three students sigh with relief and patiently wait to carry their newly-acquired permission slips to their various counselors. The newly selected members of the Vocal Ensemble are sopranos **Sue Borsos, Barb Caldarea, Lorna Chaplick, Deb Drowski, Janice Graham, Charlene Moravec, Sandy Slavin, Pat Strahota, Mal Simpson, Marcia Stewart, and Deb Schwesinger**; altos **Gail Eastman, Beth Greene, Norma Osborn, Anne Schuetze, Sharon Shovoly, and Laura Ziaja**; tenors **Bill Hendricks, Gary Johnson, and Sam Sicilia**; basses **Paul Guichard, Don Schumacher, and Steve Trudell** who are all currently 11A's.

To qualify for Ensemble, a person must have had one year of choir and have an avid interest in extracurricular activities (since most of the performances are at night).

Being the only small group of its kind in the area, the Ensemble is

Senior Dance Out-Car Wash Okay

As the old saying goes, first the bad news, then the good news. Edsel's seniors, led by class president **Mike McCartan**, will be unable to sponsor a dance this year. The energetic president told the **Bolt** that two dates were submitted to the Executive Council and that both dates were approved. It was later learned, however, that other events were planned on the same dates. Mr. Harry Adams, the 12A class counselor, worked hard along with the Senior Class Council to prepare a dance for the school.

Car Wash Approved

The senior car wash will still be held, fortunately. Mike seemed enthusiastic about chances of success for the car wash. He credits **Phyllis Turley**, chairman of the car wash, for much of the success in its planning. The car wash will be held April 27, at three locations (not yet named at the time of print). One of the locations which will be used is the school with the other locations being gas stations. Tickets are only one dollar, but you'd be better off buying them at the ticket office before the time runs out.

BULLETIN—Locations for car wash Shell station, Beech and Oakwood, and Edsel Ford High School.

called upon to sing at banquets such as the Rotary Club or for entertaining in the wards of various hospitals during the year. Often times it is the people using the school facilities that call upon the Ensemble for entertainment.

Mrs. Ruth Stolfo cannot over-emphasize the importance of dedication and commitment to the group over musicianship. "The kids who think everything can be accomplished in one hour a day are the kids I consider a real drag." There are no drags in this hammy group, believe me!

Immaculata's Word to the Wise Rates Copy Machine as Great

An arrival at Edsel has earned a position of popularity. The Dennison Copying Machine is being fed well by students "just trying it out." Immaculata High of Detroit, also the proud owner of a copying machine, offers words of advice concerning the proper care of our machine.

Dear Mr. Editor:

We have seen the article in the **Bolt** for March 22, 1968, announcing the news of a "new arrival" at your school. May we suggest that you treat the treasure with respect, recognize its ability to aid in studying, be grateful for its "clear-cut" results, honor its small demands on your pocketbook, and appreciate its prompt action.

Of course, the subject discussed is the new Dennison Copying Machine. We here at Immaculata have housed this precious time-saver for the past three months, with no remorse. In fact, at the end of our first month, it was decided, by an overwhelming majority, to purchase the machine—for

E.F. Dabbles In Art

For the first time, the Meadow Brook Theatre at Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan, is holding an art contest. The theatre has asked schools throughout the state to submit designs for program covers done by students.

The two students from Edsel Ford who have already submitted work are **Tammy Larsen, 12A, and Kathy Holda, 11A**. Kathy designed an illustration of **No Exit** by Jean-Paul Sartre, to be presented at Meadow Brook

Marines Need Sunshine; Y-Teens Plead For Aid

To the war-weary Marine sitting in Khe Sanh, or walking through flooded rice paddies near the Demilitarized Zone, a package filled with much-needed articles from the folks back home is a beautiful sight.

The Y-Teens are sponsoring a school-wide drive to collect toilet articles, small foodstuffs, and other needed items to send to units of U.S. Marines in Vietnam.

The items will be sent to San Francisco, and from there they will be shipped to the Marines in Vietnam.

Handling the packages in San Francisco will be Commander B.G. Filmyer, Chaplain Corps, U.S. Naval Reserve, of the Third Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force; and Major E. G. Weatherford, Special Services Officer, U.S.M.C., of the First Marine Aircraft Wing, Fleet Marine Force. Their respective units will be the ones receiving the packages.

Toilet articles needed include soap, razor blades, razors, shampoo, shav-

ing cream, toothbrushes, tooth paste, towels, nail clippers, and combs.

Foodstuffs such as wrapped hard candy, dehydrated soup, chewing gum, and lightweight canned meats are essential. The Marines can also use small paperbacks, magazines, pens, playing cards, and black shoelaces.

The Y-Teens are requesting that both students and teachers contribute. "Contributors should turn in the items at the ticket booth during lunch hours or before school," stated service committee chairman, **Kathy Teehey, 11A**. Other committee chairmen engaged in the drive include **Janet Bednarz, 11A**, packing; and **Sherry Teehey, 11**, publicity.

Human Relations classes are competing to see which class can bring in the most items. The prize to be awarded the winning class will be a certificate from Y-Teens and the U.S. Marine Corps. It is also possible that a case of candy will be divided among the winning class members.

The Y-Teens hope to stimulate more interest among the student body in the fighting men of our armed forces with this service project. Won't you please contribute?

Future Teachers Attend Eastern's Spring Open House

Thursday, April 25, the Future Teachers of America went on the eighteenth annual Spring Open House to Eastern Michigan University. All tenth and eleventh grade members of FTA gave their advisor, Mrs. Almerene Kaufman, \$1.00 to cover lunch expenses and transportation reservations. Each student then received a name tag for easy identification. The students were on the campus from 8:30 to about 2:00. The schedule went something like this:

From 8:30-10:00 the students reported to McKenny Hall. The EMU advisors picked up student lunch tickets and distributed the programs for the day. Then the FTA students went on a tour of the campus. From 10:15-10:45 they reported to Pease Auditorium for a talk. Then from 11:00-11:45 they returned to McKenny Hall and met the professor in charge of their area of interest. From 11:45-12:10 they met in the Bowen Fieldhouse and had their lunches while listening to music, courtesy of John Needham and the Collegiates. The students were then divided into different interest groups, and for one hour they listened to discussions ranging from the EMU Overseas Program to a possible college English class. Each discussion subject was handled by a qualified professor. The outing proved to be quite an interesting day as well as a worthwhile experience. Maybe next year you should plan on attending!

our very own! It has now become an essential piece of library furniture. Study and research could never be the same without it.

May we, then, commend you on your excellent taste and sense of judgment. Congratulations! . . . and have a cigar!

Sincerely,

—Immaculata High School

May Brings Music

The Spring Concert for this year will be presented May 16 and 17. As has been done in the past, one performance will be given by the instrumental music department and the other by the vocal music department. Special music has been planned for both nights, and the vocal music department is tentatively planning to present **The Messiah** as a combined effort of all the vocal groups and the orchestra. Both nights promise to be well-done and should be an enjoyable experience for all who like music.

from March 29 through April 28, and also **The Firebugs** by Max Frisch, also to be presented from March 29 through April 28. Tammy's work illustrated **The Sea Gull** by Anton Chekhov, which will be presented at the theatre from May 3 through June 2.

Each winner's design will be used as the program cover for each production, and each winner will receive tickets to see the production of the play at the Meadow Brook Theatre.

EF 'Nine' Shut-outs Fordson

On Tuesday, April 16, Edsel Ford's varsity baseball team traveled to Trenton, Michigan, to play Trenton High School. The game was scheduled for 1:30 p.m., but was played at 4:00, due to an error in the schedule. Coach Davis and his team arrived at 12 noon, not knowing about the mix-up in the scheduling. Being tired and maybe a little mad, Edsel still played the game. It was Edsel all the way until the fifth inning when Coach Davis' boys were winning 6-3. Then

it happened. Due to the long wait for the game, Edsel let up and committed many errors. What else could happen to our great team? Just the day before, **Ted Grignon**, All-City shortstop for two straight years, hurt his ankle very badly. During the early part of the game, **Mike Yuskowatz** had a mix-up with his catcher and was spiked by accident. **Frank Pantoni** was spiked in the first inning, but remained in the game. Pantoni and **Bob Keteyian** were both hitting

well. All mishaps combined for a 16-6 loss for Edsel Ford.

Getting their only two hits at the right time, Edsel Ford defeated Allen Park on Thursday, April 11, by a score of 6-3. Ted Grignon got a clean single to center field. Later in the game, Bob Keteyian popped a single to right field to score two runs. It had to be all-out effort for Edsel because of our failure to hit. Base running was good and fast. **Doug Ballnik** and Grignon combined to

make a fine double play to take the load off the team's back. Allen Park used three of their pitchers, who were not quite fast enough to pick off or hold on Edsel's base runners, **Harry Sayres** won his first varsity baseball game pitching very well. He pitched the whole game, getting himself out of his own difficulties.

Edsel Ford did it again. The varsity baseball team defeated Fordson by a score of 5-0, on April 4. Mike Yuskowatz pitched a two-hitter for Edsel. For the last three years Edsel has defeated Fordson in their first game of the season. But during the city playoffs Edsel lost to Fordson. But this year Edsel's team is one of the finest that has ever come around. Coach Davis remarked, "Last year was a rebuilding year, but this year we're going to win." All the boys want to defeat Fordson very badly in the city playoffs. As everyone well knows, Edsel does have a fine team.

Excitement Reigned Supreme

Fun, hard work, and excitement are just a few words to describe the cheerleading tryouts that took place last Monday after school. The new squad will admit the hard work was worth it, everybody had fun, and the excitement was shared by everyone who attended the tryouts.

The 1968-69 Cheerleading Squad consists of these following new members: **Pam Vogel, Joan Carol, Marian Shaffran, Linda Delya, Nancy Lea, Pam Maples, Judy MacQueen, Cindi Jones, and Norma Osborn.**

The new squad is under the direction of Mrs. April Bieniek, as was the old squad.

Judges for the tryouts were Mrs. Bieniek, Miss Carole Gates, Miss Beverly Salancy, Miss Irma Calvisi, and the present senior cheerleaders, **Sue Shaffran, Kris Bezaire, Cathy Johnson, Rikki Kitzmann, Kathy Cullen, and Karen Kitzmann.**

On Wednesday, April 10, the girls were judged on their ability to jump, their acrobatic ability, and their splits.



Easter vacation was used to practice four cheers for last Monday's tryouts, one of which was made up by themselves. The cheerleaders were chosen on several abilities including amount of enthusiasm, leadership ability, showmanship, and personality, as well as skill. Nine clinics were attended by all girls interested in trying out. Dur-

ing the clinics, the girls learned cheerleading techniques, voice control, stunts, and tumbling. The stunts and tumbling were taught to introduce new cheerleading styles. So, next season, we look forward to new variations in the cheers led by this new squad.

CONGRATULATIONS!

E.F. Track

Track Season Opens

Edsel's first track meet of the season was a three-way meet with Franklin High and Redford Union high schools. The meet was held on April 2 at Franklin. **Gary Collins** set a new school record in the 880 with a time of 1:59.5. **Jim Beems** and **Joe Trautwein** also took first places for Edsel Ford. Beems took a first in high jump, and Trautwein took his in shot-put. The final score for this meet was Redford Union 74, Edsel Ford 43, and Franklin 31.

On April 5 Edsel had its second meet, this time against Wyandotte. First place in the mile relay was won by **Mark Piegza, Jim Koppin, Al Kowalczyk, and Marty Lynn.** The final score was Edsel 28, Wyandotte 90.

The Livonia-Stevenson meet was the third meet of the season. In this meet, as in the Franklin meet, Jim Beems took first place in the high jump. Another winner of first place was **Ken Cornell** who took a first for the half mile. Again, our mile-relay men took first place. Other first place winners were **Mike McCartan** in the two-mile and **Jim Talaxis** in the 220. The final score in this meet

was Edsel Ford 64, Livonia-Stevenson 54.

So far this season we have had three meets. We have only won one of them, but with our prospective-laden team and our excellent coaches, we can expect to win many more meets. Our team is training very hard, which was made evident in the Livonia-Edsel meet.

Mr. Domke and Mr. Bridges have done much to make a fine team, but the real victories lie within the team itself. Our boys are the ones who put out the effort to make a good team, and they are the ones who deserve the credit. Practice is one of the key factors in a winning team. And our track boys practice hard! So it will be no surprise if the rest of the season is a winning one.

The T-Birds fourth meet was on a Saturday during Easter vacation. This was the Brother Rice Relays in which 15 teams from the Detroit area participated. Our shot put relay did a fine job in taking a second place. The three boys earning their medal were **Joe Trautwein, Ken Cornell, both 11A's, and senior Bill Hostein.** The rest of the team also did a fine job but failed to get many points against

Diver MacBeth Asset to Edsel

Glory-shunning, soft spoken, that is sophomore **Jim MacBeth**, one of Edsel Ford's foremost divers. This summer Jim will be training under Olympic diver **Dick Kimble**, who in Jim's mind is "the best in the world." For this reason Jim is going to become a better diver for Edsel, and he hopes to someday get into the Olympics. Jim will be in the Brandon, Florida camp the first two weeks in July.

When asked how he got started diving, Jim answered, "I went on vacation one summer and I picked up diving naturally. When I went to Stout, I tried out for diving, but I didn't know the first thing about competitive diving." But his swimming coach, Mr. Richard Haas from Stout Jr. High, made him stick to it, and Mr. Fred Evans, Edsel Ford's swimming coach, gave him further instructions until he became pretty good at it. "I will be diving for Edsel next season so I can improve myself and help the swimming team."

Anyone For Love?

The Edsel Ford tennis team started off their 1968 season by losing to Cranbrook 4-3. Winners in the singles matches for Edsel Ford were **Chris Bradley** and **Glen Kough.**

The tennis team, although losing to Cranbrook, proved their ability by bouncing back with a 6-1 triumph over Allen Park. **Glenn Kough, George Spooner, and Mike Maliza** won their matches in the singles division. Edsel Ford won all three doubles matches.

The three doubles teams consisted of **Jim Shopp and Glenn Schilling, Bob Kosztowny and Mike Krajewski, and Dennis Lloyd and Glenn Triemstra.**

Carmichael Also Star in Hockey

Pat Carmichael is an all-star in a sport other than wrestling—hockey, most daring game of all. He's the first-line center on the Burton Title and Abstract Company's hockey team. It's the first and only undefeated team from Detroit's recreational league.

Pat's team battled hockey clubs from all over the United States—San Francisco to Boston. On March 31, they defeated Sault Ste. Marie in the National Championship game at Sault Ste. Marie. The Burton Title and Abstract team is the United States champ in the juvenile division.

The club is the fifth U.S. championship team the All-City wrestler has been on; he changes teams every year. It looks as though the center doesn't like to be on the same championship team two years in a row.

Pat is the only player on the team from the city of Dearborn. Congratulations to Pat and the Burton Title and Abstract hockey team and the best of luck in the future.

If you readers would like to see a good upcoming race, be sure to be off or hold on Edsel's base runners, at the City Meet, May 6.