Varsity Club purchases unusual product . . .



. . . see story on page 4.

EDSEL FORD HIGH SCHOOL, DEARBORN, MICHIGAN

## Club Organizes Basketball Game; Hi-Y Boys Challenge Male Faculty

"We're gonna beat 'em this year and break our bad luck tradition, by landing a victory against the faculty!" Or so the senior Hi-Y members claim.

This year's traditional Hi-Y-Faculty Basketball Game will take place on April 10 at 3:45 in the gym. Admission will be 25¢ for a pre-game ticket and 35¢ at the door.

The seniors claim they have an unbeatable team this year. The lineup for the underdog seniors includes. Glen Shilling, Dave Hardesty, Rich Lenardon, Mike Harris, George Barbu, Bill King, Dave Padys, Dick Reed, Glenn Triemstra, Dennis Petri, Frank Nastase, Mike Sitarski, Glen Walthall, and Alan Walthall.

Mr. Kuntzman is heading and organizing the teachers. Their team will include such champs as Mr. B. Young, Mr. N. Boatin, Mr. R. DeShetler, Mr. D. Kuntzman, Mr. R. Munson, Mr. J. Vanlandegend, Mr. B. Wolf, and Mr. F. Wozniak.

## Student Receives **Band Scholarship**

Many awards and scholarships are presented to students each year in the fields of art, music, and litertature. This year, several students from Edsel Ford will be fortunate enough to receive such awards which will entitle them to an opportunity for excelling in and developing their many talents.

One of Edsel Ford's students, Jim Harlow is fortunate enough to have received one of these awards already. He has received a \$500 summer scholarship to the International Music Academy, near the Interlochen music camp. Jim, who is a sophomore and member of the orchestra and band, was selected for the scholarship by a taped audition.

During his eight-week stay at the academy, Jim will be performing both in the orchestra and the band. In the orchestra he plays viola, and in the band he plays the tuba. Among the hours of rehearsals and performances, classes will be held for students in various fields of the arts. Jim will also participate in the sport of tennis While at the music camp.

"Though it be honest, it is never good to bring bad news. —Give to a gracious message a host of tongues; but let ill tidings tell themselves when they be felt."

—Shakespeare

The general chairman of this year's game is Blair Kooi, 11A. Other chairmen include refreshments, Ken Dimoff, 12A; tickets, Mike Gardiner, 11A; crowd control, Robert Tar, 11A; announcers and referees, Bill Patton, 11A. The proceeds of this game will be donated to the Y.M.C.A. World Service Fund.

## Girls Model Fashions

To many girls, one of the most exciting parts of the arrival of spring is fashions. As a special treat for the students of Edsel Ford, the girls of the Homemaking II and V classes will present a pre-Easter fashion show on April 11. It will be held during the fourth hour, in the auditorium.

The outfits to be modeled have been made by the girls in the homemaking classes. The show is being planned

and produced by the eighteen girls in the advanced sewing classes. These girls, and the fifty girls in the Homemaking II classes, will model the creations they have completed so far this semester.

#### An Added Attraction

It has been customary for the homemaking department to present a fashion show near the end of each semester. However, because of the number of great looking outfits that have been completed in the classes, it was decided to have an Easter fashion exhibition. This fashion show is not "in place of" the end of school show. Instead, it is simply an "added attraction.

#### Latest Fashions Presented

In this pre-Easter fashion show, you will see the latest styles in dresses, suits, jumpers, and pantsuits. This show will present a variety of outfits, something for every ocasion. Only one who sews knows the time and effort which are so much a part of these outfits, and the pride that comes from saying, "I made it myself."

**Veterans' Families** To Receive Annual

## **Juniors To Travel To Capital** With Other Future Teachers



Pat and Anne study and discuss plans for their summer trip.

Juniors Pat Berce and Anne Schuetze will be attending The Michigan Future Teachers Washington Orientation Seminar this summer, from June 12-

Several activities have been planned throughout the five-day trip. The girls will begin with a visit to the Education Association Michigan Headquarters in East Lansing and the State Capitol in Lansing. The girls will then leave Michigan and fly to Washington D.C. In addition to sightseeing, the girls will listen to discussions on the issues facing educators today.

In order to be eligible for the trip, the F.T.A. officers listed all of the members who had done the most for the club. These activities included preparing scrapbooks for the mentally retarded children at Clark School. At one of the club meetings, the members were given the chance to vote, and Pat and Anne were selected as the most active members.

Both Anne and Pat are looking forward to attending the seminar, This experience will provide them with the opportunity to learn a great deal about education in the United States.

#### Scholarship Grants Due to the Vietnamese war, Edsel Ford has lost many former students. In Dearborn alone, thirty-two men

from the seven Dearborn public and parochial high schools have been killed in the conflict. Each high school commemorates the loss of the students by lowering it's flag to halfmast, but many people feel this act is not enough.

A proposal has been suggested in the form of an appropriate memorial scholarship program in the memory of these young men. The Dearborn Viet Nam Memorial Scholarship Committee originated for the purpose of setting up this scholarship program.

The committee is proposing the annual awarding of scholarships to Henry Ford Community College. These scholarships are perpetual, being given in the names of all the deceased Viet Nam veterans in the high schools in Dearborn. A committee is being formed to aid in determining the recipients, with special priority being given to the younger brothers and sisters within the families of the thirty-two casualties. Average-grade students in need of financial college assistance will be considered next. Any contributions are greatly needed and can be sent to the "Dearborn Viet Nam Memorial Scholarship Trust Fund," Bank of Dearborn, 23053 Michigan Avenue.

## Choruses Perform for Classes

House lights will go down and stage lights will go up, as members of Edsel Ford's Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Choruses, along with the school choir, present the Junior Assembly, Wendesday, April 10, in the school

This assembly will be held for the benefit of all 11A Humanities groups and will feature many enjoyable songs and arrangements. The program will take place during the second or third hour.

All participating music department classes will have something to offer in the way of entertainment. It looks as though this assembly should have something for everyone. So, as the representative of the school's news media, the Bolt staff would like to preview the coming attractions.

The Sophomore Chorus will sing such numbers as "Kyrie" and "Scarlet Ribbons." The Junior Chorus will contribute selected songs from "My Fair Lady" and a number called "Vesper Hymn." Following the sophomore and junior's selections, the Senior Chorus will sing songs from the "Messiah," after which the school choir will add its part by singing the sounds of "Adoramus Te," "Prayer's Chorale," and "The Night is Young." The program will conclude with all singers vocalizing to present "The Heavens are Telling."



# The World In A Flower Pot

by Joel Carty

If you happen to drive out towards Milford (near good old Camp Dearborn), passing rolling woodlands and pastures, you might want to stop at Kensington Metropolitan Park and take in a picnic. Leaving the car and strolling through the park grounds, you quickly notice a very obvious and sometimes humorous characteristic of the park: signs!

Signs everywhere. Signs that say "sumac tree." Signs that say "food." Signs for everything including trails, water, roads, birds, animals, air, and johns. If you wish to sit on a hill and eat your lunch off of your car's floor mats, there will be a sign that shows you where a hill is. Or if you would rather eat on a table there are signs for tables.

After you finish your lunch you may want to hike over one of the many nature trails. Along the way you can take in the seven thousand signs spaced every five feet designating the function of every living, dying, crawling thing in nature. But if you try to read all of them, you will unfortunately have little time to see any-

## Feathers by Karen Kitzmann

The G.A.A. is sponsoring the annual Sponge Dance which will be held tonight in Thunderbird Hall at 8:30 p.m. . . . Seniors will be measured for their caps and gowns on April 10 in the auditorium. The price for rental is \$4.25 . . . The senior class has selected its class theme, song, colors, and flower. The theme is Sea of Dreams; song, theme from "Summer Place"; colors, yellow and white; and flower, yellow rosebuds . . . The juniors have chosen Moments to Cherish for the theme of their Junior Prom. The song is "Cherish"; colors, dark green and light yellow; and the flower is the daisy . . . At the state swimming finals, held on March 16 at Lansing, two Edsel Ford swimmers showed outstanding talent. Tom Liddie, 12A, came in ninth place in the 400-yard freestyle, and Stuart Baker, 12A, placed eleventh in the 200-yard medley . . . Dennis Meyers, 12A, is a member of the all-state class "B" champion hockey team . . . Attention all seniors who are taking the A.C.T.! The deadline for registration is April 9. The deadline for the S.A.T. registration is April 6 . . . The Communications committee of the Executive Council is sending a sewing machine to one of Edsel Ford's Peace Corps schools . . . Cheer-up all future cheerleaders. Seven clinics are down and only two more to go. Tryouts will be held on April 22; so practice hard during Easter vacation . . . Are you looking for something fun to do on the weekends? Try kite flying!

thing else.

Sometimes when the world makes impossible demands upon us, constatly driving us to think and interpret for ourselves, signs can be a delightful change. For example, if you see a tree out at Kensington, you don't have to struggle to remember what kind of tree it is. A sign, big as life leaps out and says: This is a maple tree.

Although to the city dwellers these woodland markers offer an opportunity to relax and enjoy the process of direct, uncluttered communication, signs can also be reapplied to the urban areas. An awful lot of our social problems could be straightened out if we had one big sign reminding us each day that we are ALL human.



by Beth Darwish

Spring is here. The Sponge Dance is tonight. Everybody has more reason to intensely dislike homework. My birthday is coming up. The fever strikes young and old, and yet the first week of this "season of rebirth" brought a foot of snow.

Spring is the time of fresh air. Flowers burst forth from the softened, muddy ground. Bears come out of hibernation. The sun rises earlier, and we all put away our winter boots. This was how spring should have greeted us, but unfortunately, that wasn't the case.

If you can recall three weeks ago, the weather was just beautiful. People felt like going without coats, and I spent a whole day trying to wash our car, not having to worry about freezing to death.

Now remember two weeks ago. We had a "Michigan blizzard." Snow kept falling until those new tulip sprouts were buried by at least a foot of freezing wetness.

It was the postponement of spring and the finale to the past few months. No longer did people take off their coats; they added mittens, hats, scarves, sweaters, and those most-important-boots.

That weekend was the last big bash for the snow shovels. People on my street were shoveling walks and driveways for three to six hours straight. I went out for forty-five minutes and was sore for the rest of the week.

Well, that snowfall is the last memory we'll have of the 1967-68 winter. Now all we have to worry about is catching poison ivy, suffering from sunburn, smelting from the heat, getting a new attack of hay fever . . .

## Bolt Answers Criticism; Gripes Good If Solutions Are Offered

Dear Editor,

Your replies to complaints are absurd. You say, "Don't gripe. Try to solve the problems." It appears that neither the **Bolt** has improved the teacher-board relationship nor the student.

The attitude of the **Bolt** is irrational. If I may, let me ask you what solution you have that could possibly prevent teacher strikes next summer? Or should we also not ask questions?

#### **Dennis Roper**

#### Dear Dennis,

The **Bolt** still feels that it is useless to publish criticism that does not offer any sort of solution to the problem being argued. Surely it would be easy enough to print stories about all of the drinking, smoking, and bad conduct of some of the students at Edsel Ford, but when we have such limited space, we would rather publish something more complimentary, such as student achievement. We would be perfectly willing to write about the rroblems in our school if we thought that it would improve the problem in



FOR SALE: Green 1965 Volkswagen. Good condition. Price \$950. Call 561-1476 if interested.

FOR SALE: Two gowns; semi formal and formal. Size 10-12. Worn once. Call 563-6321.

FOR SALE: Honda 50. New battery, nice tires, and paint job. Price \$150. Interested people can call 933-1073 or contact Wanda Fancher, 12A.

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LOST: A silver music pin in the shape of a lyre. About 1/4" in dimeter. Phone Marilyn Hensley at 561-3481, or turn it in to the main office. Thank you.

FREE: Put a baby kitten in your Easter basket; two pure white and two spotted. All will be ready by Easter. Call LO 3-9326.

any way. As for students writing in and asking questions of us, the Bolt welcomes any correspondence and is eager to print some of the students' viewpoints. However, the Bolt staff itself has never stated that it will solve problems in the school. We do serve as a means to expose the school to different ideas, and hopefully, to aid in solving some of the problems in our school. Thank you for writing.

The Bolt Staff

#### Dear Bolt staff and administration,

I think Edsel Ford should set up a scheduled test week for finals this year like several other high schools. It would improve test grades if everyone didn't have to worry about five tests in one day. Both teachers and students would benefit knowing when to study, and on what days, without the strain of worrying about too much at one time.

#### Barb Boyd

#### Dear Barb,

The Executive Council also thought it a good idea to schedule a finals' week and drew up a recommendation which was submitted before the administration a few weeks ago. However, any finals' week of this nature was found to be against the policies of the Dearborn Board of Education, so our request was turned down.

The Bolt Staff

#### To whom it may concern,

I believe that if students want to go out for lunch they should be able to do so. A school shouldn't be a smaller substitute for a prison. If action isn't taken on student ideas, a walkout will take place. What would the teachers do then? They walked out on us in September! Where is our student government when we want something done? Well, it is turned down in the administration.

G.K

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## Switched Classrooms Provide Variety for Routine Class Day

Betty Crocker and Thomas Edison would be proud if they could see Miss Joanne McConkey's Homemaking I and IV classes and Mr. Robert Connors' Electrics II class. For the past couple of weeks, these three classes have been involved in some very interesting projects to brighten up their routine class days.

#### Meet Together

Mr. Connors' Electronics class met with the Interior Decorating class, fifth hour, during the week of March 25-29. The purpose of this "exchange" was to swap ideas in the areas of lighting, electricity, and decorating.

On Monday and Tuesday of that week, the girls from Interior Decorating trudged down to the Electronics room to hold classes with the boys. Among a world of amperes, kilowatts, and fancy-sounding equipment, the girls were totally confused. However, the girls had a chance at retaliation when the boys visited the homemaking room later in the week. It was then the boys' turn to wonder about the lighting and decoration in the home.

#### Speaker From Edison Company

As a special highlight of the week, a speaker from the Edison Company came in to answer the students' questions about electricity, illumination, fusing, and just about everything else.

Even though the "switched classrooms" are not permanent, most kids agreed that the experience was a lot of fun. As Mrs. McConkey put it, "It was really a revelation!"

#### Other Classes Busy, Too

Things are really jumping in another of Mrs. McConkey's classes, too. She assigned each kitchen group in her Foods Class to plan and prepare an Easter dinner, a gratitude project, a decorative project, and a social function.

Some of the projects are parties for small children, luncheons for the

maintenance men, breakfast at Mrs. McConkey's house, and an Easter Egg Party.

On Monday, March 25, the class traveled to the Dearborn Inn to enjoy a breakfast in the coffee shop and gain experience in dining. Since the class meets first hour, the girls met directly at the Inn at 8:00 o'clock and came back to school at 9:30 a.m.

Now that you know a little bit more about some of the homemaking and the electronics classes, are you convinced enough to elect one of the classes next semester?!

## StudentExchangeDayProves Great Success For Everyone

Many students from Mumford High School took part in the Edsel-Mumford Exchange Day, March 21. They were greeted by the participating Edsel students at 8:00 that morning.

The Mumford students, of Jewish and Negro backgrounds, attended the classes of the Edsel students. Many of the classes that the students attended became engaged in discussions in which both Edsel and Mumford students shared ideas and voiced their own opinions on various topics of discussion.

The class discussions covered school newspapers, problems that face both

Edsel and Mumford student governments, the riots of the previous summer, the differences that have arisen between the parents' generation and the students' generation, and many other problems that teenagers face today. Both Edsel and Mumford students found that they had many similar problems and views.

After school, the students went to activities that the Edsel students were involved in and then had dinner with the E.F. students' families. The general consensus of opinion of those who participated in the exchange day was that they all had a lot of fun, and the juniors are looking forward to coming back again next year.

Edsel students went to Mumford High yesterday. While visiting, they attended classes and activities at Mumford, and then they too went home with the Mumford students for dinner with their families.

Mike Harris, 12A, from Edsel, summed up his reaction to the success of the exchange day in this way, "I learned a great deal about their educational system, and felt that the exchange promoted friendship between the two schools. This quality is desperately needed in our society today."

## Finalists Chosen for N.C.T.E. Test; Work to be Judged by Committee

The beginning of spring brings dances, new sports, and the selecting of the four finalists for the National Council of Teachers of English Contests. Out of the twelve students asked by their English teachers to compete in this event, four 11A's were chosen —Dave Garris, Eulaine Pittinger, Prindle Parkhurst, and Diane Zimnski.

#### Four Nominations

Each student first began writing a 250-300 word autobiography. After which, the four nominations were sent in on March 18. On April 8, the finalists will be given a standardized test to find out how much he or she knows about writing. The test will include construction of good sentences and recognizing correct diction, style devices, punctuation, and spelling.

Besides taking the test, the nominees will have to write an impromptu and a composition that illustrates their best writing. The test and other materials will be sent in on May 6.

Materials To Be Judged
The state committee of college and

high school teachers will judge the materials by September 30. The N.C. T.E. will then notify the high school principals of winners and runners-up by November 21. The award-winning students and runners-up, as well as their high school English Departments, will receive a scroll. There will be 436 award winners and 436 runners-up chosen.

## Governor's Conference To Keep Executive Council People Busy

On April 24, the Annual Governor's Day Conference is being held at Oakland University. The purpose of the conference is to train students in the area of leadership.

Twelve Executive Council members will attend. Those students going to the conference are Darcy Green, 12A; Denise Guido, 10A; Cathie Johnson, 12A; Gary Johnson, 11A; Karen Kitzmann, 12A; Tammy Larsen, 12A; Nancy Lea, 10A; Shelly O'Brien, 11A;

Bill Pine, 12A; Eulaine Pittinger, 11A; Debbie Sutt, 12A; and Gail Rowley, 10A

The conference is an all-day affair with the students attending two seminars out of the thirty-two that are offered. First a general assembly will be held. After the assembly, the students will divide into their seminar groups where they will discuss different forms of leadership. After a break for lunch, the students will move on to their second seminar.

## State Solo Ensemble Festival Held; Two E.F. Soloists Receive I Rating

The State Solo Ensemble Festival was held Saturday, March 23, at Ann Arbor High School. All participants who received a I rating at the District Solo Ensemble Festiva! were eligible to enter this competition.

Two soloists represented Edsel Ford. George Sarkisian, 10A, received a I rating on his clarinet solo. The piano accompaniment was provided by his sister, Sharon Sarkisian, 12A. The other soloist was Dave Freedman, 11A. He also received a I rating on his piano solo.

Actually, nine soloists, three ensembles, and a duet were to participate in the festival. But, due to the lerrible weather and hazardous road conditions, transportation to Ann Arbor was difficult; therefore, the other entrees did not attend the event. The soloists who did not play were Chris Dunosky, 11A, flute; Jean

Goeboro, 12A, oboe; Doug Thompson, 12A, marimba; Jim Harlow, 10A, and Fran Sanak, 10A, viola; Cheryl Burger, 12A, and Mike Krajewski, 12A, piano. The string duet was to be performed by Isabelle Slagen, 10A, and Dorothy Schubatis, 10A. The members of the woodwind ensemble were Annette Amici, 12A; Jean Goeboro, 12A; Joan Woodward, 12A; Richard Dixon, 11A; and Earl Johnson, 12A. The percussion sextet consisted of Doug Thompson, 12A; Glen Schilling, 12A; Andy Kwyer, 11A; Greg Bevill, 11A; Craig Beach, 11A; Chris Venema, 10A; and Paul Gauthier, 10A.

"Newspapers are the schoolmasters of the common people—a greater treasure to them than uncounted millions of gold."

-H. W. Beecher

### Volunteers Needed For Hospital Work

Are you interested in donating some of your summer vacation to a good cause?

Your Help is Needed

Veterans Hospital, on Southfield and Outer Drive, is giving you that opportunity to help. The purpose of this volunteer service is to help patients and employers during the summer by doing small, but useful jobs. Each department of the hospital is in need of helpers. The job possibilities are assisting in escort, admitting, physical therapy, occupational therapy, x-ray and dietetics.

Where to Apply

If you are interested, see Mr. Bermat, or Mr. Andregewski at the V.A.W. Volunteer Office, on the third floor of Veterans Hospital. The time to apply is now through June. The sooner you can apply, the better the chance you have to be registered. Help is badly needed.

### Future Teachers Sell Candy For Profit

With Easter on the way, it is possible that we all are eager for the taste of new kinds of candy. It so happens that we are in luck. The Future Teachers of America Club is having its annual candy sale.

Make Easter special and forget the jelly beans. For a change try Polly Doodles. Polly Doodles are chocolate-covered caramels, pecans, and cashews. If Polly Doodles aren't for you, then try Tyrolean Chocolates. Pronouncing them might not be easy, but developing a taste for these Swiss chocolate mint patties is easy.

If you are interested in these tasty treats, they may be obtained from club president, **Debbie Breckle**; faculty sponsor, Mrs. Almerene Kaufman; or any Future Teachers member at \$1.00 a half-pound box.

## Golf Enthusiasts Begin Practicing

One of my many duties as a **Bolt** reporter is to enlighten our enthusiastic Edsel Ford students about various up-and-coming athletic events. Among our many spring sports coming up, there is one that sometimes goes unnoticed by the majority of students, unless, of course, you are an avid golf fan.

#### Advantages of Golf

Everyone knows, though, that our golfers do not receive money for the games they win. Instead, they indulge themselves in the satisfaction and experience gained through a game of golf. This is not only worthwhile, but it is of value to them as golfers. As a matter of record, it was of so much value and satisfaction last year, they won ten games out of a total of fourteen games played.

#### Our Pro Golfers

Though many of last year's golfers are gone, we still have Bob Tallian, an 11A varsity player with us. We also have a few reserved players coming onto the green, such as Jim Peterson, 12A, and Dick Colt and Dave Garris, both 11A's. Since these four boys and others on the team do not want to hog all the glory of winning, Mr. Neil Brown (their coach) is offering an invitation to all the new tenth graders and old seniors to come out and try their hand at golfing.

After all, there are rivals like Ypsi and Dearborn who have strong teams and have given us many good battles in the past. And we don't want them to win, do we?



Above, junior Steve Gee attempts to break his previous high jump record.

# Track Team Has Potential Needed To Finish on Top

(By the time you people get to read this, three track meets will have already been completed.) Under the superb direction of Mr. Skip Domke and Mr. Jack Bridges, our track team is really starting to look good. With tremendous sophomore help, some of the vacant spots that certain people were worrying about are being filled. Such 10A's that should be of vital need to the team's cause are Joe Maltese, competing in a variety of sprints, and Allan Kowalczyk, handling the middle distances.

With varsity lettermen Joe Trautwein, 11A; Jim Beems, 12A; Jack Gruska, 11A; Gary Collins, 12A; Mike McCartan, 12A; Steve Gee, 11A; Dave Lennox, 12A; Dave Padys, 12A;

and Marty Lynn, 12A, Edsel Ford should have no problem defeating its opponents this year. All of the above people have at least one year of track under their belts. A few of them hold school records, some have city ranking, while others have been ranked in the league. With this kind of talent, where else can we finish but number one?

As far as coaches go, we've got two of the finest. They will help you to their fullest capacity in any problem you may have. And having a coach with a sense of humor is always helpful when things seem to be going downhill. Once again this applies to Mr. Domke and Mr. Bridges.

### Edsel Ford Enters Rough Competition, Finishes Adequately

A few members of Edsel Ford's track team ventured to Bowen Field House at Eastern Michigan University last Saturday for the 1968 Huron Relays. The Huron Relays Invitational Meet, sponsored by the Detroit News and sanctioned by the Michigan High School Athletic Association and the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations, hosted some of the finest track and field athletes from Michigan and Ohio high schools.

The competition was rough, especially running against junior Herb Washington from Flint Central who tied the world record for the 50-yard dash. A few of the individuals running for Edsel Ford were Pat Watts in the 65-yayrd high hurdles, Doug Teachout in the 60-yard dash, Jim Newcomer in the two-mile, Jack Gruska in the pole vault, Jim Beems in the high jump, Rick Matton in the long jump, and Joe Troutwein in the shot put.

Edsel Ford also entered four relay teams. The distance medley team was made up by Gary Collins, Jim Koppin, David Lennox and Mike McCartan, all seniors. The mile relay team was also composed of seniors. Jim Koppin, Marty Lynn, Dave Padys, and Mark Piegza. The shuttle-hurdle relay team was made up of George Barbu, Bill Kraft, John Ossenmacher, and Pat Watts. The 80-yard relay was composed of tenth graders: Doug Teachout, Al Kowalczyk, Joe Maltese, and Jim Talasis.

## Baseball Practice Begins; Veterans Battle Newcomers

Winter and winter sports were brought to a close two weeks ago. With its close came eight inches of snow and the opening of baseball season

Despite the snow and cold weather, the baseball team has been having practices in the gym. The average man on the street may find it hard to believe that all of the many facets of the game may be perfected within the walls of a school gym. With the help of a soft rubber baseball, that acts like a baseball but does not break windows, this can be done.

Along with rubber baseballs, the team has some new additions to the varsity squad. With the new additions come the battles for positions on the roster.

According to Coach Davis, Frank Pantoni is putting up a good fight with Frank Pare for the number one catcher's spot. Additional fighting newcomers that will be giving competition to the old timers are Ron Mewleski, first base, and Bill Meyer at short stop.

The T-Birds' pitching should be nothing short of great. We have all

veterans in the bull-pen, which is headed by Mike Yuskowatz. The rest of the staff is comprised of Harry Sayre, Bob Buryta, and Dave Baxter.

Other returning starters are Bob Keteyian at first base; Doug Ballnick, second base; Ted Grignon, shorstop; Pat Carmichael, left field; and Matt O'Donnell, center.

With the complete listing of ail sporting events in the last issue of the **Bolt** and continuing exposure of the different teams, all students have to do is come see the teams. As Coach Davis put it, "Students should come out and consume the reality of the game."

Most of you basketball fans are probably as confused as the **Bolt** in who made the All-City Basketball Team. If you have read the Dearborn Press as well as the Guide, you will notice that the papers do agree on one person making the team, **Dennis Aylward**.—total of 248 points this year, averaging 14 pts. a game and 10 rebounds a contest. The two players that the papers can't seemed to agree on are seniors **Bob Bores** and **Ted Grignon**. Both deserve to be on the team.

#### Star Athlete

## Tom Liddie Rises to Top

Not many athletes have the talent to break records, and fewer get honored at sport banquets, but **Tom Liddie** has the winning combination for doing both.

#### Earned 3 Letters

Tom started off in the right direction by lettering in the tenth grade and was honored for Most Valuable Sophomore at the Winter Sports Banquet in 1966. When Tom was in the eleventh grade, he broke the 400-yard Free Style record. Liddie also earned his second letter and was chosen captain of the swimining team.

In his third year on Edsel's swimming team, Liddie reset his own 400-yard Free Style record. Tom tried his luck at a shorter distance, the 200-yard Free Style, and ended with Ypsilanti's pool record. This is Tom's second undefeated league season, and he is the holder of the 200-yard and 40-yard Free Style records for the league.

At this year's Winter Sports Banquet, Tom was the team's Most Valuable Swimmer. Extra swimming during the summer helped Tom to be ninth in the state for the 400-yard

Free Style. Besides swimming, Tom plans to try golf this year.

## Drinking Fountain Answers Problem

On March 19, the Varsity Club met for its usual monthly meeting. But this meeting was rather special. The topic of discussion was what to do with the club's money? Suggestions ranged from sports jackets, a new camera for football and basketball films, to a drinking fountain. A drinking fountain? Yep, a portable, three nozzled, two-wheeled drinking fountain. This suggestion sounded so far out that members started in with the wise cracks, "Where are we going to fill it? -Toledo?" After everyone settled down, they all got a chance to see a picture of this thirst-quenching device. With a price of only \$95.00, the members felt this was worth the money. After all, it sure beats passing the bottle. This fountain will most likely be used at other varsity sports besides football.