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Student Assembly Plans Carnival

On Saturday, June 1, Edsel Ford High School will be hosting a carnival. The carnival will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the boy's gym, Thunderbird Hall, and the front court. No admission price will be charged, but tickets for the various booths will be sold at five or ten cents each.

The carnival is being sponsored by the Student Assembly, but the entire school will participate. The Senior Class is in charge of refreshments, the Junior Class will take care of the publicity and ticket sales, and the Sophomore Class will be in charge of decorations.

CLUBS SELECT BOOTHS

Each booth will be under the direction of a specific club. The clubs will be able to select their booths at an upcoming Presidents' Club meeting. If students have ideas for booths, they are asked to submit the suggestions to the club presidents or to their student assembly representative.

CHAIRMEN APPOINTED

The carnival is under the supervision of four chairmen. Phyllis Turley is acting as the general chairman, and

there will be class chairmen working with her. Debbie Sutt is the Senior chairman, Jan Johnson the Junior chairman, and Ann Dougher will be representing the Sophomores as chairman.

The carnival was originally going to be held on the preceding Friday

night but was changed to daylight hours with the hope that more children would be able to attend. In place of the Friday night opening, the Senior Class will hold a dance in Thunderbird Hall. The dance will help with the promotion of the carnival.

'Moments to Cherish' Chosen By Members of Junior Class

On the evening of May 24 from 8:30-11:30, Thunderbird Hall will be decorated in light yellow and dark green with the fragrance of daisies in the air. The picture will be completed with girls dressed in semi-formals and boys dressed in suits and ties. One may ask, "What is the occasion?" Why, the Junior Prom, of course.

This eventful night, now only two weeks away, will have as its theme "Moments to Cherish," and as its song "Cherish." Plans for this dance have been handled by the class council and members of the Junior class.

The committee chairmen are Pat Strahota, theme, flower, song, and colors; Ilona Miller and Cathy Thomas, decorations; Pat DeJarnatt and Judy Malzahn, refreshments; Erik Knorr and Gary Kreps, band; Connie Moore, coat check; and Jan Johnson and Dennis Gomez, tickets and publicity.

The entertainment for the Junior Prom will be provided by the Danny Baker Band. The tickets will cost \$2.50 with no activity tickets, \$2.25 with one activity ticket, and \$2.00 with two activity tickets. Corsages and boutonnieres are allowed at this dance.

Hopes are high for a great turn-out. All those who attend should find an elegant as well as memorable evening awaiting them.

Students Perform In April Recital

On April 30, the Edsel Ford Music Department presented a recital after school in B11. Both the vocal and instrumental music departments were represented. The vocal soloists were Linda Heabler, 10A; Mallory Simpson, 11A; Joanne Black, 12A; and Linda Marley, 12A. Donna Garcia and Jerry Ziaja, Becky Brough and Scott Guffey, all 10A's, and Debbie Drozdowski and Pat Strahota, 11A's, all performed duets. There were three trios. The sophomore trio consisted of Becky Brough, Barb Dreyer, and Donna Garcia. The senior trios consisted of Joanne Black, Debbie Breckle, and Linda Marley; and Barb Carmeron, Sue De Tar, and Marilyn Machida.

Representing the instrumental music department were soloists Chris Dunosky, 11A, playing the flute; George Sarkisian, 10A, on the clarinet; and piano solos by Joan Woodward, 12A, and Dave Freedman, 11A.

A Senior Recital is planned for Tuesday, June 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. This will give the seniors a final chance to perform before graduation. The faculty, student body, and guests are all invited to attend this recital. There is no admission charge.

Future 10B's To Be Enlightened; Department Creates New Anthology



Mrs. Bessie Stuart examines the new 10th grade anthology, "And Yet, Entirely Different." Mrs. Stuart was the editor of the book.

"She looked the same, she knew. Everything was just the same and entirely different."

Thus, a quotation from the short story, "Sunday Afternoon," by Leslie Vaughan Payne, welcomes the 10th grade reader to join in an entirely unique experience. Edsel Ford now has its own 10th grade anthology.

The name of the book is "And Yet, Entirely Different." The black, hard cover anthology with a new name and new looks is a cousin of the earlier version compiled for use by Edsel Ford in 1953.

Behind every good publication one

naturally finds a good Editor-in-Chief. The appearance of the first book published by the Dearborn Public School System holds no exceptions. Headed by the drive and zeal of Mrs. Bessie Stuart of the English Department, the goal of having an Edsel Ford anthology became a reality. Mrs. Hassie Birbani, chairman of Edsel Ford's English Department, should be credited with giving the book its hard cover.

Mr. Ralph Hashoian of the Art Department can claim credit for the book's many illustrations.

Student Visits Edsel

Senior Marcio Klang will never dream of going to Rio de Janeiro as most people do. For him, Rio is a reality—his home. Marcio's dream was to come to the United States, and he's been here at Edsel Ford since April 22.

Family Change Brings Student

Marcio came abroad through the Youth for Understanding program. He was originally placed in Midland, Michigan in January, but due to family changes, he moved to Milan and then here, where he'll finish the school year.

Books Number Too Many

Marcio's reaction to American schools is that they are "completely different." He feels that we mix social and school life together. The eight-hour day plus homework doesn't give one "time to wonder." One "cannot even have time to do something." There are just "books, and books, and books."

Marcio bases his reaction on the fact that Brazilians only go to school for half a day. They also "work more

in school" and don't have "so much homework," leaving more time for social activities. For these reasons, their "social life is separated from school life."

He also finds our card marking different. Here, the teachers don't really stress getting good grades. In Brazil, the students are pushed by the

teachers, and one's "mark is very important."

Our universities are also distinctive. Since Brazil doesn't have enough colleges to fit the demand, one must pass rigorous exams before entering. When one is accepted, there is no cost to attend.

Marcio spends much of his leisure time listening to records and playing the piano. He enjoys sports, and though he admits he can't very well play soccer, Brazil's national sport, he knows enough to "deixa cair" (Portuguese—"sock it to 'em").



Dress Code Receives Complaints From Students and Administration

From all over the Edsel Ford student body come gripes about the school dress code. Girls complain about not being able to wear culottes or short skirts, and boys feel the urge to wear longer hair and shoes without socks. But, in answer to the protesting comes a cry from the administration: "It's against school policy."

Many students feel that the school dress code is unfair, but it is time to examine the real facts of the issue. Although many students are under the impression that the dress code is made by the Board of Education, they are partly wrong. Four students from Edsel Ford are on a committee which recently reviewed the present dress code, and hope to change it where necessary.

Many other misinterpretations are made about the dress code. For instance, the dress code in effect at Edsel Ford is also in effect at the other high schools in Dearborn. But, despite the fact that students do aid in the planning of our dress code, and the fact that other schools are placed under the same restrictions, many students feel much of the code is unfair.

One of the biggest gripes is that rules are becoming more detailed and less practical. One skirt that may be three inches above the knee may be considered acceptable, while a skirt at the length of three and one-eighth inches above the knee is too short, and often termed "indecent" as compared to the other skirt length. As a suggestion to further dress code revisions, why not make rules which tend to be practical, instead of detailed?

Although this editorial has not changed the school dress code in any way, the BOLT staff hopes that it will be useful in informing the student of the present regulations, and perhaps sparking him to do something with his opinions.

Verbal War Errupts Between Our Senior and Junior Classes

The actions of some members of the Junior Class at last month's assembly provoked quite a flood of letters to the Bolt office. Because of a lack of space we cannot print all of the letters that we would like to, so the Bolt staff would like to let these few letters speak for themselves.

Dear Editor,

I begin my letter by apologizing to the 11A class for not providing an adequate program during their music assembly to satisfy their sophisticated musical taste. Obviously they know more than we do; however, it is curious that I was highly interested by the program even though I was well-acquainted with the music.

Because the Bolt asks for solutions to the problems presented, I so offer such a solution. I believe that the Honors Assembly would also bore this most excellent audience. In fact, they would probably be amused at the solemn dignity and atmosphere of the occasion; therefore, I ask that they be allowed to remain in class during this period.

Linda Marley

To the Editor,

In reply to a letter submitted by "some seniors" in the last edition of the Bolt, some juniors would like a few words.

With respect to the assembly put on for our benefit, we would like to say that we appreciated the efforts of those involved. However, when a group of students feel like judging our entire class on some exaggerated facts, we get quite upset. True, a very small minority of juniors did get up to leave when the passing bell rang. Those that caused this disturbance are the type of people that could cause trouble at any large gathering and can be found in any class. We regret their actions and feel that they were unnecessary, but we do not feel that the whole Junior Class can be condemned. In fact, ten percent of the Junior Class was directly involved in the presentation of the assembly.

Seniors, it is your right to decide whether you want us to honor you on June 7th, but it is our right to ask not to be judged by the actions of a few.

Many Perturbed Juniors



The World In A Flower Pot

by Pam Kocsis

Ah, the world of fantasy. It's a world of temporary escape from reality. It's a world of Winnie-the-Poohs and of Mother Gooses. It's a world only for children, and rightly so.

It's also a world that adults often regret leaving. Why? Because it was



by Beth Darwish

The May Ladies' Home Journal published a list of "America's Ten Top High Schools." Much to my surprise, Edsel was not on that list. Included with the article was an evaluation form, so since the reporter obviously didn't evaluate Edsel, I decided to do it for her. Here are the results:

Question No. 1: "How many students and teachers are there? A good school should have at least 100 children in the senior class." Well, there are almost 1800 teens here; the faculty numbers about 80, and since our senior class has over 500, I guess you could say we rate an excellent.

Question No. 2: "How well does your community support its school financially?" That's easy to answer. With a name like Edsel Ford, who wouldn't want to help. It's not as if we were the car, you know.

Question No. 3: "Is the library adequate? . . . With more than 1,000 students there should be at least 10 books for every youngster." I'd say we have enough books; the library's just full of them. I already have ten or so books picked out. Have you?

Question No. 4: "How good is the building, study areas, equipment, televisions, etc?" Well, the school hasn't collapsed from disaster and fire alarms, and most study areas are in good shape because they aren't used. My only gripe is that we don't see enough T.V.

Just the same, due to the space given, I couldn't answer all the questions. But who cares? We all know we make it.

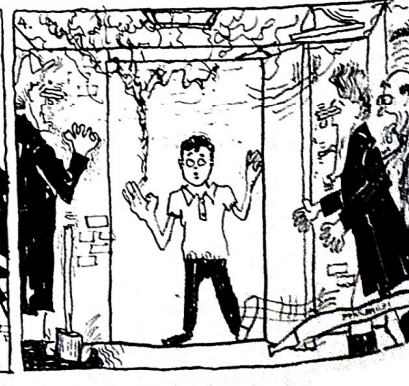
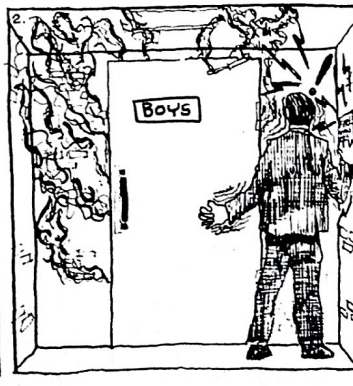
a place of few worries, much security, and complete abandonment. It was a place where the characters that came alive in your imagination were the familiar friends that never changed. Mickey Mouse and Pluto were the same loveable characters. Jack and Jill always tumbled down the hill, and Little Miss Muffit still ate her curds and whey. But when the transfer to reality had to be made, a little sadness accompanied the departure. Of course, age is the big threat hanging over a child's world of joy and happiness, love and security. Age pushes the child out into the "cold, hard world" with not so much as a small goodbye. And there the adult stands, looking around and finding he must adjust to this "new world" that he should accept.

Finally, the adult learns that the childish world of yesterday is no longer his and is no longer desirable. But one part of childhood should be retained. That is the complete acceptance a child has for other children his own age, whether white, yellow, or black. That is a little piece of fantasy that should become reality.

Feathers

by Diane Carnevale

Congratulations to both junior Kathy Holda and senior Tammy Larsen who placed as finalists in designing a program cover for the Meadowbrook Theater at Oakland University. The girls received two complimentary tickets for the opening performance on May 3 . . . **Seniors**—don't forget to add your name to the list of couples attending the Senior Prom (which is Friday, June 7) . . . **Tryouts** for senior commencement speeches are Monday, May 27 . . . **Our men in Vietnam** need everyone's help. The Y-Teens are collecting necessary articles from the student body to send to our men. Razor blades, raisins, and Jiffy Pop are especially needed. The Human Relations Class that brings in the most articles will be awarded a prize . . . **Seniors**, there are only 19 days of school left . . . **The Junior Prom** is only two weeks away . . . **Summer** is just around the corner . . .



Simulation Sessions Provide Insight Into World Problems

On Monday, May 6, leaders from all over the world were presented at Edsel Ford. Unbelievable? Would you believe Miss Grace Kachaturoff's classes participated in a simulation?

During this simulation, an actual world situation was set up and class members were asked to assume roles as world leaders. This simulation represented the passing of approximate-

ly one year of time.

The simulation occurred during four class periods, Monday through Thursday, each day representing a season, beginning with winter and ending with fall. A simulated hour was sixty minutes in length. Every ten minutes represented a month.

Newspapers were issued during each simulated session in order to make each leader aware of the latest developments in the world. The first issue revealed the world situation and established the history of the period. Each subsequent issue revealed the changes in the events that occurred and contained leaked stories as well as any messages or communiques of the governments involved. Messages between each country's leader were also sent to aid decision-making and communication between countries.

This simulation provided a opportunity for the students to make decisions based on their values and then face consequences. A greater understanding of the importance of today's world decisions was obtained. The students also realized what a big job our leaders have today, and they became more aware of problems facing future generations.

Seniors Choose Report & Grade

In twelve years, a formal grading scale can become quite frustrating, especially when the students must meet the requirements of the teacher; consequently, students usually have no voice in how they should be graded on a specific assignment. But for the senior World Cultures classes, this is quite different.

Recently, a semester assignment was given to all senior World Culture classes. The topic was to be concerned with a specific topic and the effects it had on some Asian country. After choosing the topic and country, students were then able to select the grade which they wished to achieve.

If they desired an "A," a 1,500-word paper, a 15-minute speech, and an interview and lecture were necessary. For a "B," a student needed to write a 1,000-word paper, 10-minute speech and an interview. For a "C," a 750-word paper was necessary.

The teachers feel that this device gives a student an opportunity to strive for his own grade. Students are then able to get more satisfaction in achievement and are better able to budget their time and concentrate on what is necessary.

Banquet Honors Co-op Program

You may not be aware of it, but a big annual event took place May 1, 1968, in Thunderbird Hall. The Business Education Department held its annual Co-op banquet. Those in attendance were co-op students and their employers. This banquet is given each year so that the students on co-op and their associates can get together and discuss their business experiences and plans.

Besides the planned dinner, there were speakers from the surrounding business firms to tell of the services each business offers to the student interested in entering the business world.

This is an important event for the co-op students and should be of interest to all. Our co-op students do much for our school society and for themselves, and they seldom receive recognition from those who are not involved. Congratulations co-op students and co-ordinators for your successful and prosperous year!

Students Learn Procedures For Filming of a Picture!

Did you know that the average 18-year-old boy and girl has spent 12,000 hours in various classrooms over the years? But the same young person — representatives of television's first generation — has seen 17,000 hours of TV and viewed 500 movies! Because movies and TV have become such an important part of life in the world today, interested students from Miss Gautreau's sophomore English classes are planning the filming of a movie. This activity will help the students become aware of the problems involved in filming as well as the language and techniques involved in film making.

At the present, there are about twenty interested 10A's working on the production of this movie. These students are meeting after school on Wednesdays to choose an idea for their movie as well as organize the groups needed to handle the many aspects of film making. The co-chairmen of this activity are **Pat Lange** and **Karen Bartos**. The students are interested in picking an idea which can be treated in some new and different manner. In this way, the shots and composition of the script will be

more effective. The finished film will be shown to all of Miss Gautreau's classes and possibly to other interested groups.

Speeches Require Time and Practice

The easiest part of a speech is usually the actual oral presentation. Unless, of course, you have a severe problem with stage fright. Few people realize that the time and effort spent preparing a speech will always greatly exceed the time used while giving the speech.

Some students of Mrs. Boyle's second hour Public Speaking class found this task of preparation exceptionally difficult for their required humorous speeches. Consequently, some of the speeches given didn't extract many laughs from the class, although a few polished comedians were quite successful.

Currently, the public speakers are presenting interview speeches to the class. This involves locating and interviewing someone of prominence or great interest and relating the experience of this interview to the class. So far, a Vietnamese officer, an executive, and a Dearborn councilman have been interviewed.

Public Speaking can be rewarding in other ways, also. After conquering stage fright and learning the proper procedure for speech organization, it is much easier to give those Art Humanities presentations.

Clublicity

by Debbie Asquith
DRAMA CLUB

Coming soon in Drama Club is a one-act play to be presented after school in the very near future. On the agenda for the Club's members are monologues, multiple readings, interpretive readings, improvisations, a scene from Shakespeare and drama games.

On June 2, a festive Drama Club Picnic will be held at Camp Dearborn for the talented members of the active club.

G.A.A.

Jogging, the new event in G.A.A., is keeping many girls running up and down the streets near Edsel. Besides the new event, there is also swimming competition among the more aqueous girls.

Did you know that the Students for Understanding is Edsel's newest club? It is, and the purpose of the new club is to promote understanding between people through the discussions and actions of its members.

On Monday, May 13, Reverend Willis of Dearborn will be the leader of an open discussion after school in A13. He will be a guest of the club.

Dbn. Chamber of Commerce Holds Annual Window Decorating Contest

The Dearborn Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Window Decorating Contest for all retailing students in the four Dearborn High Schools. The local merchants will donate the window plus all props, models, and clothes for the contestants to work with. Students will decorate the windows on May 17 and 18, and the windows will be judged on Sunday, May 19.

There will be fourteen windows all together. Dearborn High has four, Fordson has three, Lowrey has one, and Edsel Ford has six. Last year we came in three points from being first, having only one retailing class and one window to work with. This year we have six retailing classes and six windows. Fordson won last year; Dearborn High won the year before last.

The event is a Michigan Week promotion, and the windows must carry out this theme. The judge will be a

At the end of the 1968 school year, the Edsel Ford Math Department will be decreased by one faculty member. As of June this year, Mr. Russell Peterson will be retiring from the teaching profession.

Mr. Peterson has been a teacher for the past 32 years, twelve of which he has spent teaching algebra and geometry here at Edsel Ford.

During his years in the teaching profession, he has taught such subjects as science, and human relations, as well as math. Mr. Peterson previously taught at Lowrey, Roulo Oak, Woodworth, and Salina schools before teaching at Edsel Ford.

display manager of one of the large Detroit department stores.

Edsel has some of the following windows: Prices (Men's Shop), Muirheads, Schneiders Sports Shop, and Ninette (near Ace Budget).

All contestants will be invited to a breakfast at The Egg and I on May 21 where the prize, a beautiful trophy, which travels from school to school, will be awarded. A \$1,000 scholarship will also be presented to a deserving retailing student, compliments of the Chamber of Commerce.



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Tennis Chain of Victories Broken By Dearborn

The skies were a pale blue, dotted with a few small but unimportant clouds. The temperature was perfect, about 60 degrees, and the Edsel Ford tennis team was ready to overpower Plymouth to add to their winning chain of victories.

Glen Kough, 12A, number one singles man, came through for the team as he has in the past, by adding to his strings of wins. **George Spooner**, 12A, in the second singles position and **Mike Malizia**, 12A, in the third singles position had impressive wins to add to the team's total.

The doubles yielded **Mike Krejewski**, 12A, and **Bob Kostowney**, 11A, a win in the number two doubles position. **Chris Bradley**, 10A, and **Glen Shilling**, 12A, added another win in the number three doubles position, making the final score 5-2 in favor of Edsel Ford.

The skies were clear again and the temperature was just right, but a storm brewed in the minds of both Edsel Ford and Dearborn High tennis players.

Glen Kough held a comfortable

lead in the number one singles until he sustained a back injury. George Spooner had the only win in the singles to help Edsel Ford to get a little closer to Dearborn.

The number one doubles, **Dennis Lloyd**, 12A, and **Jim Shopp**, 12A, came up with a victory. Along with the number two doubles, Mike Krejewski and Bob Kostowney added still another win.

Yet, with all of these wins, Edsel Ford ended up shorthanded. A link in the chain was broken and E.F. lost 4-3 to Dearborn High. The same thing happened last year, but Edsel Ford beat Dearborn in their second meeting. Edsel Ford again beat Dearborn High in Regional competition to end up tied for league championship in 1967.

TRACK FLASH . . .

Edsel Ford smoked Ypsilanti, 69-49 for the first time in a good many years. Coaches Domke and Bridges were very pleased with the team's performance.

Competition at City Track Meet Places Edsel Second in Area

On May 6, six Dearborn high schools visited Edsel Ford's cinder paths to compete in the annual "Dearborn City Meet." The visiting schools were Fordson High, Dearborn High, Edsel Ford, Lowery High, Sacred Heart High, and Divine Child High School. Not being able to attend the meet due to a previous meet scheduling was St. Alphonsus.

Under ideal weather conditions some great performances were turned out. Our own **Mike McCartan**, 12A, established a new city record in the two-mile with a time of 10:9.2. **Jack Gruska**, 11A, took top honors in the pole vault with a leap of 11 feet 9 inches. Edsel Ford's shot putters came through with a fine performance by taking second and third places. Second place was secured by junior **Ken Cornell**, with a put well over 50 feet. Third place was awarded to **Joe Trautwein** with a heave of 49 feet 5 inches.

Of course, Edsel Ford wasn't the only school that had great competitors. Dearborn High took a first place in the half-mile with their Mansfield winner Bob May. May who ran a brilliant 1:55 half-mile at Mansfield took the gold medal with a time of 1:59. Fordson had its bright spot in the high jump where the first place award went the height of 5 feet 9½ inches. Dearborn High once again was in the thick of things when the mile came up. The black and orange crossed the finish first, but not without Edsel's sophomore **Phil Buckelere** giving them one heck of a fight.

In the hurdles Edsel once again did a fine job. **John Ossenmacher** picked

up some bronze by placing fourth in the highs and third in the lows. **George Barbu**, 12A, placed fourth in the low hurdles, while **Pat Watts**, 11A, also placed for the Thunderbirds.

The broad jump was once again dominated by Dearborn, but senior **Rick Matton** managed to secure a third place for Edsel Ford.

All the medal winner's names would be almost impossible to list because of lack of space, but for those I omitted I'll try to get you in the next edition. So I'll end this story by listing in order the winning teams.

1. Dearborn High
2. Edsel Ford
3. Fordson
4. Lowrey
5. Divine Child
6. Sacred Heart

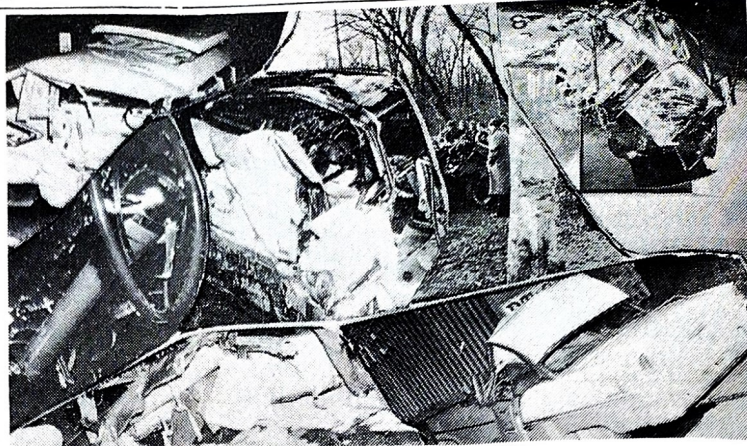
Swim, Jog for Self-Improvement

This year's spring intramural sports program is under way once again. Competitive swimming and a new sport, jogging, are the two choices offered to the girls this year.

The swim program requires that the girls participate in five out of the seven practices and in the swim meet.

The practices are held each Tuesday and Thursday night after school. These strenuous workouts will help the girls score well in the interschool swim meet that will be held on May 16.

The interschool swimming meet will be held at Edsel this year. Fordson, Dearborn, Lowrey, and Edsel will



Do you value your life? Some people value and others enjoy theirs. There is a difference, you know. Those above enjoyed their lives.

Test Your Own Desire to Learn, Live; Don't Test the Nerve of the Other Guy

by Fred Bean & Bob Proctor

Do you know what it is like to be pinned between a steering wheel and the car seat, especially when going 80 mph down a road and you just happened to hit a tree because you were too drunk to see it?

Can you say that you have had the experience of getting your head bashed between the car door and the roof while watching your buddy fly through the windshield? And girls, have you ever pictured yourself lying out in the road decapitated because your boyfriend could not keep his car under control? He was speeding and you just happened to hit a truck that was parked at the side of the road. You did not think it was dangerous to speed—and besides you were out an hour longer than you were supposed to be. Those two extra beers you and your boyfriend had slowed down your reactions just a bit. "My what a terrible thing to print," you think to yourself. "Oh, but that would never happen to me." That's right; it's always the other guy.

I once knew a boy who said approximately the same words. As a matter of fact, he told a gas station attendant the very same thing just fifteen minutes before he was found dead in a field. What happened to him? This 17-year-old boy wanted to celebrate the night before he left for

college.

He got into his 1967 Pontiac with two others, along with a case of beer. When they were found in the field the victims had **only** missed a curve and had flown 500-feet through the air. Then after skidding 25-feet on the car's side, they hit a tree. This was only the result of a few "harmless" beers.

Now don't take this wrong. We're not saying everytime you get behind the wheel after drinking, that your next parking place will be the grave. It's just that seventy percent of all accident victims that enter Wayne County General Hospital are attributed to an intoxicated driver. Twenty per cent are victims from drunk drivers hitting them, and ten per cent are just innocent by-standers.

It would be useless for anyone to attempt to stop people from drinking. If you are going to drink, there is no one on earth who can stop you. But a suggestion for the few who still want to drink and drive is **wear** your seatbelt. The staff at Wayne County General said that most of the serious fatal accidents are a result of not wearing seatbelts.

Most people that survive their first drunk driving accident learn not to mix driving and drinking. Some will heed this warning, some never learn — how long will you live?

participate in the eleven scheduled events. About fifty girls from Edsel will be swimming in the meet.

Jogging is the alternate choice for the girls participating in the intramural program. Jogging is a steady very easily paced run that is broken with periods of walking. An exercise program follows along with the actual running program.

This year is the first time that Edsel has incorporated this increasingly popular sport, into its' intramural program. The girls must attend four out of the six jogging meetings. They will be exercising and running two nights out of the week. The first night the

girls ran one mile, and now they are gradually working up to their final goal of a two-mile cross-country trail. Approximately 250 girls have gone out for this sport. The primary purpose of this program is self-improvement, and any success will be an individual one.

The Girls Athletic Association had an officers meeting after school May 9, to discuss the procedures they will follow for the election of next years club officers. This year's graduating officers are President, **Diane Williams**; Vice-president, **Kathy Summers**; Secretary, **Ellen Oas**; Treasurer, **Beth Darwish**.