



EF's 14 new teachers include (front row: l. to r.) Mr. Grant MacKenzie, Miss Mary Reppa, Mrs. Ruth Blair, and Mrs. Carole Klein; and (back row: l. to r.) Mr. John Adams, Miss Rose Romanow, and Mr. Mike Zinn.

Our Faculty Loses and Gains Many Talented and Dedicated Teachers

Every year at Edsel, new teachers join the new students. This year fourteen new teachers were added to our fine staff of experienced instructors. Beginning their first year at Edsel are Mr. John Adams and Miss Mary Reppa, English; Mr. Bill Johnston, Mr. Thomas Shaunnassy, Mr. Mike Zinn, social studies; Mrs. Carole Klein, vocal music; Mrs. Ruth Blair, business education; Mr. Lee McFar-

land, speech and business; Mr. Phil Kearney, special education; Miss Rose Romanow and Miss Carole Valasek, languages; Mr. Grant MacKenzie, art; Mrs. Joan Ewing, nurse; Miss Margery Obed, handicapped teacher and counselor.

Returning to Edsel after a year's leave of absence are Miss Grace Kovatch, English; and Mr. Graham Porter, mathematics.

Gone from this year's staff are Mrs. Helen Auxier, English, who has returned to Dearborn High where she previously taught; Mr. Russell Peterson, who has retired from teaching mathematics; and Mr. Charles West, now head of driver's training in Dearborn.

French Student Leaves Home To Experience American Life

"Charisma" is a quality few Dearbornites attribute to their city. Yet most would agree that foreign exchange student Marie-Claude Halbout is justified in using the term to describe her home-town of Chambéry in France.

Located northwest of Grenoble, site of the 1968 Winter Olympics, Marie-Claude's home is part of a region ruled by Italy until 1860. The picturesque town contains a castle once owned by Italian kings. Snow-covered slopes in the surrounding area lure skiers during the winter.

The foreign exchange student, however, is not sorry that she left her parents, twin sisters, and brother in the story-book town of Chambéry to experience life in America. She arrived in Dearborn August 10, and is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Molnar.

Marie notes that academic life in

Bolt Staff: New Faces, Ideas, Features, and Hard Workers

After a fast summer either at home or away, the Bolt staff now has its fingers back onto the typewriter keys, ready to write, write, write!

The present staff was chosen by the Bolt advisor, Mrs. CarolAnn Barker. This task, (done last spring) proved very difficult because of the talent shown by the journalism students as well as the five students already on

the newspaper staff.

Members Selected

The new staff of 23 members includes editor, Diane Carnevale, 12B; assistant editor, Steve Rishel, 11B; copy editor, Prindle Parkhurst, 12B; sports editor, Tom O'Connell, 12B; photography editor, Steve Gee, 12B; and correspondence editors, Sharon Brown, 12B; and Laura Sharp, 11B. The page editors include Donna Twemlow Page One; Mimi Mitchell, Page Two; Dennis Roper, Page Three, all seniors; and a junior, Becky Brough, Page Four. The students in charge of copy are Beth Greene, 12B; Norm De Angelis, 11B; John Piegza, 11B; Pat Kozel, 12B; Barb Boyd, 12B; Wendell Davis, 11B; John Hanasack, 12B; and Crystal Yarlott, 11B. The headline writers are Debbie Asquith, 12B; Anne Woodcock, 11B; Marcia Stewart, 12B; and Luanne Reske, 12B.

Changes Made

Besides the changeover of staffs, the Bolt itself has some new additions. A sports column written by Tom O'Connell will help make our sports coverage even more complete. More pictures, at least six per issue, will also be added to the paper.

In addition, a political column by John Hanasack will be added, as well as an unnamed new column, which several staffers are aiming for. The newstaff will keep itself in top literary shape this year by starting an extensive magazine study for the first semester. Controversial magazines such as Scope and Eye will be among the many to be studied.

With a newspaper staff as full of pep and vigor as this one, many surprises can be expected in each issue of this year's Bolt.

Population Growth Creates Problems

If you think overpopulation is a curse possessed solely by human beings, feast your eyes on the multitude of birds in the Edsel Ford bird court. In a matter of three months, the pheasants, chickens, peacocks, and mallards are bumping heads at every turn, which proves that this summer was a busy one for our feathered friends.

Mr. Stanley Smith, a biology teacher, estimates a population of fifty-five to sixty birds, which includes twelve mallards and four unidentified babies. "The young birds are too large to be pheasants and too small to be peacocks," said Mr. Smith. Some will have to be donated to Greenfield Village.



Marie Halbout is EF's foreign exchange student.

Ford: her school's 1800 students are sixth through twelfth-graders and its curriculum does not stress discussion of current events.

Marie's stay in Dearborn will enable her to experience life in a Detroit suburb which may never host the Olympics but which will host three World Series games.

England Greets West Side Story

This summer, the Dearborn Civic Theatre group was selected to go to England as part of the American Festival in Great Britain. The entire cast of West Side Story was selected to go after the success of the play during its run, May 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, and 12. Ten Edsel Ford students, including Jerry Ziaja, 11B, and John Babcock, 12B, traveled with this group as members of its cast. The cast and crew did some benefit performances and worked hard on many money raising projects to lower the initial cost of \$585.

The company left from Detroit Metro Airport on June 28, flew to New York, and from there, flew to Liverpool, England. After a somewhat rough landing, they arrived only to find that their make-up, props, costumes, and scenery had landed in Manchester. This, however, proved to be the only major difficulty. The five performances went very well and received excellent reviews from the English press. Although the cast was stationed in Lancashire, the ambitious players were not prevented from sightseeing in either nearby London or faraway Scotland.

All in all, the experience proved to be very worthwhile to all who went. Chambéry differs from that at Edsel

Edsel Ford Needs You — What Have You To Offer?

Crowded halls, bewildered faces, computed schedules, overcrowded buses, farty bells, locker fees—one could guess that another term of school has begun.

Data processing, library training, co-op, office machines, debate, photography, horticulture—Edsel Ford offers a varied selection of electives. Each student has the opportunity to choose in fields which interest him.

Audio-Visual Club, Student Council, Russian Club, Electronics Club, Yearbook, Cheerleading, Varsity Club—students are encouraged to participate in clubs and activities after school. When one becomes a member of an organization, one is offered a chance to meet and work with fellow students and to assume more leadership and responsibility.

During its years of operation, Edsel Ford has acquired a fine reputation. Dedicated teachers, who besides teaching during the school day, have used their free time to sponsor clubs and activities. The students themselves have added to Edsel's fine reputation by excelling scholastically.

So, in welcoming the sophomores, it is necessary to point out that every student has something to offer to his high school. Also remember that **EDSEL FORD HAS SOMETHING TO OFFER YOU!**

Feathers

by Beth Greene

With September comes the beginning of school, and with school comes numerous fees. Art Humanities fees are 50 cents and hall locker fees are \$1.50 a semester and will be collected in the near future . . . Two of the three new pictures purchased by the school last summer can be found in the hall by the office. The other one is located across from the apple machine . . . The Vietnam Memorial Plaque was hung next to the office last spring. The plaque, a gift of the June '68 graduating class, as yet, is without names . . . Mr. Ralph Hashoian grew a mustache over summer vacation . . . There are approximately 250 Social Studies 7 textbooks missing from the Social Studies Department . . . A number of Edsel Ford students came back to school with broken arms and legs . . . **Gail Weideman**, 12B, spent part of her summer vacation working as a choreographer for the play "H.M.S. Pinafore," which was presented by the Dearborn Recreation Department this past summer . . . The **Bolt** office can now be found in A22 instead of A24 where it was located last year . . . College-bound 12B's should check the class bulletin board for news on the A.C.T. and other tests and an announcement of the loans and scholarships available . . . The Thespian troupe is planning to give a one-act play in Battle Creek next April . . . 12B's, remember, now is the time to send your college applications in . . . Spectator sports are exciting. During the 1968-69 season the T-Birds will play many games. We should all continue this year to support our team with enthusiasm without limiting our support to the varsity games. Remember, the Junior Varsity teams' games are just as important and just as much fun . . . Another new addition to the school is the showcase located in front of the school by the gym which will be used to announce our school activities.



1968-'69 Executive Council Shows Great Promise For Coming Year

Edsel Ford's Executive Council held its first meeting of the 1968-69 school year Monday, September 9.

New officers in the Council are **Eric Knoff**, 12B, president; **Blair Kool**, 12B, vice-president; **Jan Johnson**, 12B, secretary; and **Shelly O'Brien**, 12B, treasurer. Although the officers are still quite new at their jobs, they handled the first meeting with precision. A great deal was accomplished at this meeting. The officers say this can be partially attributed to a meeting they held before-hand to plan the agenda.

At the beginning of every year, the Council sponsors the "Welcome Wiggle." Plans for the dance were discussed, committees were set up, and committee heads were selected. This

year's "Welcome Wiggle" will be held Friday, September 20, in Thunderbird Hall.

Sophomore elections were also discussed, and it was decided that **Mary Beyronneau**, 12B, will supervise them. The election proceedings will begin in the very near future.

Clublicity

by Debbie Asquith

BAND

E.F. Band members are practicing their routines for the upcoming football season. They are also preparing for their annual picnic to be held on September 21.

FRENCH CLUB

Members of the French Club held their first meeting Saturday, September 7, at President **Eulaine Pittenger's** house to discuss plans for their Homecoming float.

VARSITY CLUB

Coming soon to the cafeteria and halls of Edsel Ford will be initiation pranks of the Varsity Club. The boys who earned letters in varsity sports last spring will participate in the ritual.

THESPIANS

Back in June, before school was dismissed, members of one of Edsel Ford's most active clubs elected officers for this school year. The new 12B officers of the Thespian Club are as follow: **Laural Pilch**, president; **Debbie Drozdowski**, vice-president; **Malory Simpson**, secretary; **Lorna Chaplick**, treasurer; and **Claudia Hill**, clerk, 11B.

GERMAN CLUB

Members of the German Club held their first meeting September 17 after school in room A27.

The World In A Flower Pot

by Crystal Yarlott

Those of you who witnessed the violence at the Chicago convention with as much disbelief as I did may find it hard to believe that three out of four Americans approved of Mayor Daley's tactics. Even the fact that Daley was afraid that racial violence might break out, or that the demonstrators might storm the convention headquarters, seems to me little excuse for the brutality the police used to enforce the Daley Law. Law and order was to prevail. Daley's Law was enforced, but violence can't be called order. The Pledge of Allegiance says, "With liberty and justice for all." Was it with justice for all that the demonstrators and bystanders were so brutally beaten? McCarthy is right when he says people overreact to so many things.

Many were in Chicago to support the peace platform that McCarthy and McGovern had presented to the Democratic delegates. The platform, too, was beaten. We must now wait

four more years for a chance to solve the problems so obvious at the convention. Four years may be too late to save the lives of our boys, the majority of whom, ironically, can't even vote. Peace overseas is hard to imagine when we don't even have peace in our own country. It is no wonder to me that so many people are protesting a government that makes little or no exceptions for those who are also concerned with internal dissent.

Now, in our own school, it is that time for us to wage our own battles. Again we must pick up the pieces of that fond old war for a free dress code. Will the faculty meet us with the same old arguments that boys' long hair is disturbing to the concentration of the class? Or will this be the year the faculty lets us decide our own dress code? Let's hope they show us more justice than the Chicago demonstrators were shown.

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Joe Chiampi's 1963 Chevrolet a Boltly Bomb?! Unthinkable! But it has happened!!

Boltly Bomb

Preserved Chevy Doesn't Belong

As it rolls majestically into Edsel Ford's parking lot, senior Joe Chiampi's convertible, in all senses of the word, is not a Boltly Bomb. This story was intended as coverage of a 1959 Ford station wagon. But when a staff member confused the owners of the cars, this is what resulted. Joe's three-week old car is an excellently preserved metallic blue-green, 1963 Chevrolet with a 283 cubic inch/193

horsepower powerplant and an automatic transmission. Champi's first racing conquest was a 1962 Chevy station wagon with a manual transmission and a comparable engine. Joe stated that he was beaten in the short race, but he wiped out his opponent in the long run.

Joe's first car would really classify as a Boltly Bomb. It was a 1956 Ford convertible that leaked—a real dog. So he spent five hundred dollars for a new engine, a three-speed Hurst shifter, and a new transmission.

When asked if he had done anything weird with this new car, he mused, "No, but I probably will if I get a chance."

If this story proves anything at all, it shows that Bolt staff writers are human, but we try to think about that fact as little as possible.

Memorable Summer For Senior Boys Brings Experiences

Edsel Ford 12B's, Blair Kooi and Gary Gauthier have each had a memorable summer. This summer brought Blair a scholarship and saw Gary off to Scotland on a Boy Scout-sponsored trip. Blair was among 50 winners of \$500 Detroit News Carrier Scholarships awarded Wednesday, August 14, at the Statler-Hilton Hotel. Scholarship winners were selected on the basis of scholastic aptitude, character, citizenship, and execution of various newsboy duties.

Blair, who won honors for the second consecutive year, plans to use the scholarship to attend the University of Michigan. He hopes to become a tax attorney.

On July 16, senior Gary Gauthier also had an experience which brought him honors and many new friends. He, 36 other scouts, and 3 leaders in his troop were invited to attend the Scottish International Scout Jamboree at Atholl, Scotland. Last year Gary was a Host Scout at the World Jamboree in Farragut, Idaho. This year he and his group were hosted by a troop of Scottish boys.

Gary made many friends from Korea, China, Scotland, and Iceland as a result of his travels. Needless to say, this Eagle Scout has many pen-pals.

FOR SALE: Electric bass guitar, good condition. Contact Bill Hendricks or phone 562-1845.

If anyone wants to buy or sell anything, come to the Bolt office in A22 or see a staff member to place your ad.

Strange Bedfellows Involve Your Politics And Our War

It's between Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey now, but the road of the Republican and Democratic Presidential nomination for these two men was a long, rugged one.

For Humphrey, winning the nomination over Eugene McCarthy, the victory resulted in a great deal of discord between the doves and the hawks in the Democratic delegation. When the delegation decided upon a liberal Vietnam plank in their party's platform, the trouble erupted. McCarthy and many of his supporters were grossly dissatisfied. Some delegates left the convention and joined the peace demonstrators in the streets. According to Life Magazine, anti-war candidate George McGovern said

the convention made him sick to his stomach.

Three weeks prior, in Miami Beach at the Republican convention, the delegation selected Richard Nixon as their party's presidential candidate. Nixon, seen in the eyes of many as only one thing, a loser, has improved a great deal since 1960. His improvement was easily visible in his acceptance speech. Mr. Nixon says he does not intend to make the mistakes he made eight years ago.

George Wallace, candidate of the American Independent Party may split the vote, causing the House of Representatives to select our next president.

Again, politics and war make strange bedfellows.

"Fine Arts" Debated in Indiana

"There's a conference in Bloomington, Indiana. Who wants to go? Let's put it this way, who has thirty-eight dollars?" So said the president of the Thespians last year.

The University of Indiana hosted seven fun-filled days for high school students from all over the United States for the Twelfth National Dramatic Arts Conference, held June 17-24. Troup 1408 sent the following seniors Betty Winchell, Laural Pilch, Mary Prescott, Donna Kaier, Deb Drozdowski, Bill Hendricks, Gary Johnson, and junior Claudia Hill. Their sponsors were Mrs. Leslie Winchell and Mrs. Alex Pilch.

The purpose? Bill said the main

reason for the trip was to see what other high schools are doing with the "fine arts."

The participants' day started at 7:00 a.m. and lasted until midnight. It consisted of three meals eaten in the main dormitory, in addition to workshops concerned with "all the ropes of the stage." Three plays a day were seen before the day ended with a social hour.

Chances for unusual happenings with eight energetic kids were very probable. When Gary had an urge to play soccer, or the kids wanted watermelon, the adults didn't mind, but only asked, "Why at four o'clock in the morning?" The sponsors were very understanding.

Late Hours Produce Top Award; Bolt Staff Gains Quality Winners

At a time when most Edsel Ford students were out at Camp Dearborn, downtown shopping, or just loafing around, Diane Carnevale and Tom O'Connell, both seniors, were still studying.

From June 23-29, Diane and Tom were residents of Northwood Institute in Midland, Michigan, while they attended a journalism workshop.

Seventy-three high school students from all over the state met for the purpose of learning to improve their school papers and how to work together as a team with the other

journalism students. Classes were held each day from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., but the work didn't end then. The more conscientious students stayed up past midnight working on assignments for the eight-page paper they edited. The late hours paid off for Diane and Tom. Diane was one of twenty who received sweater awards for quality of their work. Tom walked off with the Most Outstanding Journalism Student award. When asked how he felt upon receiving this award, Tom blushed and humbly replied, "I was thrilled!"



Diane Carnevale admires the trophy Tom O'Connell received for being the Most Outstanding Journalism Student at Northwood Institute's Journalism Workshop.

Novel Diversions Of Summer Fun

Although the usual summer vacation consists of a job, summer school classes, a course in driver's education, or just relaxation, the unusual was the highlight for many students this year.

A number of students enjoyed vacations as rewards for their musical ability. Seniors Lorna Chaplick and Mallory Simpson traveled throughout South America with a choral group representing the Youth for Understanding Program. Richard Dixon, 12B, participated in a six-week tour of Mexico with the Musical Youth International. Attending Interlochen were juniors Becky Brough and Bab Trumbell and seniors Jean DeTar and Chris Dunosky.

Laural Pilch, Gail Weldemann, and many other students were actively involved in a summer theatre session sponsored by the Dearborn Recreation Department. Debbie Schwesinger, 12B, spent a month in Washington doing volunteer work for a Congresswoman; and Sue Gonzales, 11B, walked 225 miles across Michigan with her Scout troop; while Brian Guffrey, 12B, hitchhiked to the East Coast. Now only 264 days until next summer . . .

Loss Fails To Dampen Spirits

Saturday morning was bright and clear. It was a little cool in the shade that almost covered the visitors' bleachers, but very comfortable in the home stands. There was a promise of a faultless day in the swiftly rising sun. However, the day was not to be perfect. On this nearly cloudless morning, the Edsel Ford Thunderbirds fell to the Livonia Franklin Eleven by the score of 6-0.

Shortly before the scrimmage between these two teams began, the home bench was visited by this reporter. The first thing that I noticed was that E.F. team had more confidence than Howard Hughes and his millions. Their chatter ranged from stopping a fierce Franklin drive to cheering the offense on to a quick score. As I sat amongst the players, I too was caught up in their exuberance. The sweet sounds of victory filled the morning air. These sounds were the same that were heard last year as **Teddy Grignon** led the Thunderbirds to a fantastic 7-1 won-lost record. They were also the sounds that were voiced when I, as a sophomore at Sacred Heart High School, watched the Shamrocks roll to an undefeated, unscored upon season. The feeling that a person has when he sees a winner is a very tangible thing.

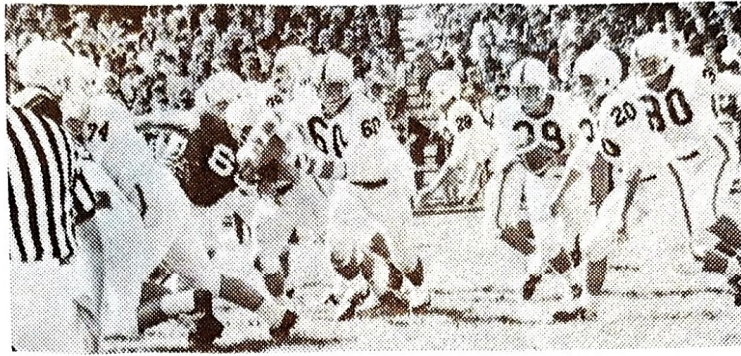
This current football season is hardly underway, and certain members of the varsity are talking of "taking it all." **Glen White**, a junior with a good shot at a starting assignment as tackle, terms Edsel's chances of a repeat performance as league champions "good." He lightly dismisses the rumor that Melvindale and Dearborn High, both with many of last year's starters returning, will finish ahead of the Edsel Ford Eleven. However, **Larry Buryta**, a senior lineman, admits that these teams will be tough.

"We'll be right up there, though," he contends. Larry believes, as do many others, that the T-Birds have too much talent to be a third-place team.

Spring Sport Opens Fall Season; Girls Trade Hockey for Softball

No runs, no hits, five errors? No, not the Tigers. G.A.A. intramurals began yesterday with softball instead of field hockey as the opening sport, and the girls are just getting accustomed to it. For most, it's a welcome change, although there are still a few diehards who prefer to swing sticks instead of bats.

The Girl's Athletic Association got off to a fast start with separate meetings for the senior and junior members, September 5 and 6. Presiding at the meetings were this year's officers, seniors **Kathie Hahn**, president; **Pat Strahota**, vice-president; **Pat Berce**, secretary; and **Vickie Van-**



It was **Ted Grignon** who carried the T-Birds to the Sank Trail title last year, as pictured above. This year **Pat Carmichael** takes over the quarterbacking duties. Carmichael led Edsel to a 24-6 victory over Roseville last Friday.

T-Birds Blast Roseville, 24-6; '68 Eleven" Look Promising

The Edsel Ford Eleven journeyed to Roseville last Friday to meet the Wildcats of Roseville High School. Although sparked by a sticky defense led by senior **Warren Broglin** and junior **Brian Kleman**, the Cats were held to a second-period touchdown pass in 48 minutes of action.

Edsel led, 12-0, in the second quarter, when the Wildcats put the ball across the goal line for six points. The T-Birds went to the sidelines at the half leading by this six-point margin.

In the third quarter, the T-Birds' ace flankerback, **Fred Chubner**, snagged his second thirty-five yard touchdown pass from **Pat Carmichael** to put the Birds on top, 18-6. One final touchdown was scored by hard-charging **Marshall Seid**, on a one-yard plunge. Well played, T-Birds!

Those who attended the T-Birds' first and only football scrimmage with Livonia-Franklin came back disappointed. Edsel lost the September 7 game, 6-0.

Even though the scrimmage was unsuccessful for our side, all is not lost. Because of the rigorous training a player goes through, he gives a lot of sweat and tired muscles to the popular game of football. Our Varsity and Junior Varsity squads contain 90 members. The varsity team

Osdol, treasurer.

Members of the school's largest club quickly elected their representatives to the G.A.A. Council. The juniors chose **Wendy Caverne**, **Linda Dillingham**, **Sue Juskewich**, **Pat Lange**, **Claudia Reid**, and **Wendy Sample**. Seniors **Beth Bell**, **Pat DeJarnett**, **Connie Moore**, **Barb Palmer**, and **Marcia Stewart** were elected to the Council by their class.

These girls met September 10 to discuss G.A.A. business for the coming year. A third revision of the original G.A.A. Constitution, written in 1956, was proposed.

claims 35 of these, while the junior varsity has 55 members.

Although Edsel regrets the loss of **Ted Grignon**, this year promises to be every bit as successful with **Pat Carmichael**, 12B, playing quarterback. Pat, and **Brian Guffrey**, also a senior, provide the backbone for the '68 team.

Friday night's Edsel Ford-Roseville game was broadcast over Radio WBRB-FM, 102.7 mc.

It looks as if the T-Birds are off to a good start. Two sophomores were admitted to the varsity squad this year; they are **Bill Sutt** and **Paul Cornell**.

New Majorettes March, Twirl With Modern Techniques

With school off to a new year, so are the following Edsel Ford majorettes: **Marion Clough**, 12B, head majorette; **Nancy Crawford**, 10B; **Chris Lucksheiter**, 10B; **Carol Miller**, 10B; **Sharon Bielenda**, 11B; and **Diane Makas**, 11B.

Try-outs for majorettes were held last spring. No Junior High experience was required for qualification; but a talent for baton-twirling and "strutting" was a necessity.

This fall, the majorettes are using the new routines which four of the girls learned while attending a summer camp at Eastern Michigan University. **Nancy Crawford**, **Marion Clough**, **Chris Lucksheiter**, and **Diane Makas** participated in the training sessions which offered instruction in marching, drilling, and twirling techniques.

The girls have been putting their new skills to use by rehearsing daily with the sixth-hour band class. A new "Hail to the Varsity" routine will be performed this year.

Being a majorette requires accurate timing, agility, and much patience combined with practice, and Edsel Ford's majorettes have got what it takes!

Edsel Harriers Off and Running

Boys on the Edsel Ford track team have about as much intestinal fortitude as any group of athletes you will find. They run miles, they sweat, they run miles in the rain, they sweat, they run miles in the snow, they get sick; but they keep on running. This group of devoted runners includes captains **Jim Newcomer**, 12B, and **John Ossenmacher**, also a senior.

Summer practices began in early August with small turnouts which grew as runners returned from vacation. The team's coach, **Mr. Jack Bridges**, asked the cross-country men to keep a running diary of the number of miles they ran over the summer. The team average was close to 300 miles per man!

The results of the first cross country meet: We won! Both the varsity and junior varsity teams buried **Garden City West**. Incidentally, a sophomore, was first to cross the finish line for the T-Birds' varsity squad — **Pete Murtagh**.

New Coach Found To Pilot Gridders

It was a sad day when the Edsel Ford Thunderbirds found out that their head football coach, **Mr. John D. Davis**, would not make his annual appearance on the gridiron for this season's practices. Coach Davis was forced to retire from his head coaching position due to an annoying back ailment. Even though **Mr. Davis** is no longer able to get out and coach this year's team, you will always see him out there giving the new head coach, **Mr. Ralph Cornell**, helpful advice for a winning team. **Mr. Cornell**, who has been assistant coach under **Mr. Davis** for some years, is obviously the proper choice for such an important position.

Besides his new position, **Mr. Cornell** is the varsity tennis coach, head instructor for the yearly weight training program, and a physical fitness enthusiast.

In addition to **Coach Cornell**, this year's coaching staff consists of **Mr. Jon Davis** and **Mr. Pat Wyka** who are in charge of getting the Junior Varsity into shape for next year's varsity team. And, of course, **Mr. Fred Evans** is devoting his valuable time to the Junior Varsity squad. **Mr. Tex Walker** is there helping all these coaches with any of those small but important details that may arise in the game of football.

Coach Cornell likes to carry the subject of football into some of his lectures in physics class. Just the other day he was explaining the subject of "force." He stated, "Force is something that our football team will use on other teams this year. And if our force is greater, we will most likely win." So attend the games this year, and you will see that **Mr. Cornell** gave the class the proper definition.