

Seniors Xmas Card Drive To Cut Prom Ticket Prices

In their capacity of Christmas card peddlers, soliciting seniors will help finance Senior Prom, '69, in the "biggest project in the history of class government," according to one senior class board bulletin.

Each member of the senior class intending to go to Prom must sell 20 items (\$10.00 worth) from a Christmas repertoire selected from the Creative Card Company of Chicago, to

qualify for drastically reduced Prom ticket prices.

Operation I of the Christman Money-making project will begin Monday, Oct. 28. During the week, seniors will pick up kits, sampling four boxes of assorted Christmas cards, two boxes of stationery, Christmas and all-occasion wrapping paper, a felt-tip pen set and a calendar towel.

There is a cash prize of \$100 offered to the person who sells the most items. Second prize is \$50; third place merits \$25.

The center of operation for the project is the barn behind Peter Danly's house at 333 S. Park. All phases of the project, from sample kit pick-ups, sample kit turn-in, and order pick-up will center here. The final phase, money turn-in, will be at the bookstore.

Hinsdale Courier

October 25, 1968

Hinsdale Township High School Central, Hinsdale, Illinois

Vol. 5, No. 3

SC Looks At Our Cafeteria

Students may be eating hot Stewart sandwiches for lunch soon, if Greg Baum, '70, has his way.

Because of discontent with cafeteria food and prices, Greg investigated five high schools in the area, and found Riverside-Brookfield to have the best system. RB utilizes Stewart In-Fra-Red, Inc., to turn out 500-600 hot lunches daily in a school of 2,000 students.

George Peffer Wins Tribune Contest — Essay is Published

George Peffer, '70, has won an award and \$5 for his prize-winning essay entitled "What Modern Man Fears", which appeared in the "Voice of Youth" column in the Chicago Tribune last Sunday.

George wrote the essay as a composition assignment in Dr. Nadine Goy's English 121 class last year. Dr. Goy and George, along with teachers and students from all over the Midwest, will be guests of the Chicago Tribune next year. Dr. Goy submitted George's application to the TRIBUNE and sponsored him in the contest.

Mr. Carl Wahle of Stewart Sandwiches gave a demonstration of the products at the October 14 Student Council meeting.

Stewart's offers 30 toasted sandwiches ranging from about 25 cents to 40 cents. Because only what is actually bought by the students must be paid for, there is a guaranteed profit.

Mr. Wahle told of a monthly rebate of 10-15 per cent if sales reach a certain point, which HT would get if Stewart products were used.

Stewart's loans ovens and bun warmers at no extra cost. They also contribute condiments.

Mrs. Harriet Stevens, cafeteria manager, seemed interested in the program. Her objection was that accommodation of equipment is a "matter of remaking the cafeteria."

Senior Jim Tomany's contest for the "best lunch table" on Oct. 4 was a cafeteria boycott, he said, which he hoped to help lower prices. However, the Curriculum Office stated it was a "class table competition . . . designed solely as a day brightener."

Dr. Louis Adolphsen has announced that five students at Hinsdale Central have been named semifinalists in the 1968-69 National Merit Scholarship Program.

The students are Paul Bayer, John Beem, Robert Gustafson, George Pieler, and Robert Rossbach.



photo by Karpus

The long-awaited fruit-o-matic has been installed in the HT cafeteria. According to SC President Ross Anderson, fruit machine has been met with great response, "people have been eating like crazy," he enthused. "The machine has been refilled twice in three days.

Student Council receives a percentage of the fruit profits at the end of each month.

Pep Dinner To Be Held Nov. 1

Tired of staying home on October 31 and handing out those popcorn balls? Come trick-or-treating with GR this year. Candy that is collected will be donated to the children of the Cook County Community Hospital of Chicago. Masked and costumed participants should meet in the cafeteria at 7:00 p.m.

This is the first year GR has sponsored this project. They urge all their members to come out for it, they are hoping for a big candy haul.

All school pep dinner to be held in cafeteria

The following evening, November 1, GR will be co-sponsoring an all school pep dinner with the "H" Club. The cheerleaders and pom pom girls will be on hand, along with the coaches of both the frosh-soph and varsity teams. Both executive boards are busy planning the evening's menu. Slated for entertainment will be one of Hinsdale's bands. The following afternoon, HT will clash with Proviso West on Dad's Day, the last game of the season.

Five Seniors Rank as Semifinalists in Nat'l Merit Scholarship Program

ties and school citizenship were also evaluated with their scores.

Every finalist will be considered for one of the \$1,000 scholarships allocated by the state. Many will be considered for the four year Merit Scholarship provided by some 400 corporations, foundations, colleges and trusts.

Names of the winners will be announced early in May 1969. In the thirteen annual programs to date some 18,700 students have received Merit Scholarships. Nearly \$60,000,000 in financial assistance to Merit Scholars and their colleges has been expended or committed to the Merit Program to date.

Fall Play "I Remember Mama" To Be Shown Nov. 22 and 23

"I remember Mama," by John van Druten, has been chosen as HT's fall play. Miss Patty Maneese, Director, said that the cast has been set and rehearsals were already begun. Rumor has it that one of Hinsdale's foreign exchange students will be appearing in a major role in the play, which has been praised as "One of the most heartwarming studies of American life to reach the stage."

The story, related through

Cycle License A Must Starting New Year's Day

Motorcycle riders will have to face new restrictions starting January 1, 1969.

On and after this date motorcyclists will have to obtain a separate license by passing a written and driving test. Previously, a regular operator's license could be used for both car and cycle.

Another new law restricts persons under 18 years of age to the operation of motorcycles with engines under 150 cubic centimeters piston displacement.



photo by Karpus
Beth Baker rehearses her role; "Mama".

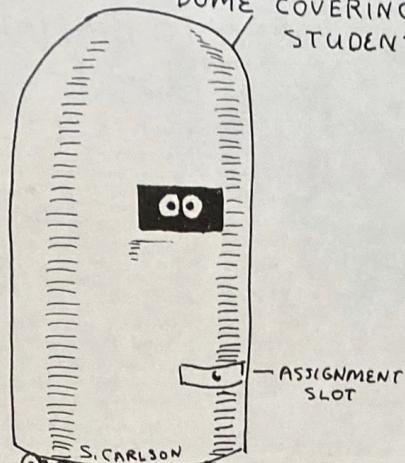
the eyes of the eldest daughter of a Norwegian family, tells how Mama, with the help of her husband and Uncle Chris, brings up her children in their modest San Francisco home during the early years of the century. In a change from the drama of today, the play has a happy ending.

"I Remember Mama" will be presented November 22 and 23. Tickets will be available at the Bookstore shortly before the play and will also be sold at the door.



Left: Said Student Council Vice-President Don Shute of the Senior men's float, "The float should be commended. It complied with the rules of the theme, at least."

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Dress Code Dilemma

"It came upon me freshly how the secret of uniform was to make a crowd solid, dignified, impersonal: to give it the sinfulness and tautness of an upstanding man. This death's livery which walled it's bearer's from ordinary life, was sign that they had sold their bills and bodies to the state: and contracted themselves into a service not the less abject, for that its beginning was voluntary."

T. E Lawrence
(Lawrence of Arabia)
"Revolt in the Desert"
1927, chapter 35

The perennial foolishness about the dress code has once again reared its head at HT. The administration, by standard procedure, counters dissension with the seemingly irrefutable argument that good dress is inherent with good behavior. Lack of originality is obvious. The Armed Services of every country have employed this tactic since the birth of organized warfare. The mere physical presence of the non-conformist generates attitudes of rebellion that could lead to the disruption of the system.

Hence his head is cropped and his garb exchanged for neutral, unresisting khaki. Accompanying the physical transition is a mental transition, in that the mind becomes as military as the dress.

How sad it is to ponder the dehumanization of the traditional school. Stark tile and bare concrete, in addition to uniform rows of desks, are mute symbols of classroom quiescence. There are numerous exceptions, but still too few to initiate any great change.

The two are one; the dress code complements the physical environment of the school. The rigid aspects of both contribute to complete submission and a stagnant intellect.

Rather than attempt to change the military aspects of the classroom, the administration should at least relax the code to permit a token form of self-expression. D.J.S.

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Letters To The Editor

Refutatory Reactions Received Concerning Post Prom Trip

Dear Editor,

Your editorial "One Basic Change" in Oct. 4, Courier was of interest to us. "Mr. Young being against post-prom and his wife being in favor of it," may I set the record straight? It is not a question of being for or against it, but rather from experience, 1968 parent committee and those who went with us as chaperones suggested that a more practical and less involved place be considered! A turnover of \$10,000 in round figures was handled to finance just the Post-Prom! Ways and Means projects and ticket sales did well. The trip was fun and a success and from November through May, many hours were given to insure success. We question that a trip following a prom really fulfills the wishes for an entire class. It is a big undertaking for a class to swing with all the other school activities and homework, etc. Point 2 in the editorial was excellent and important.

Our best wishes to the Class of '69.

Elaine and Ed Young
General Chairman
1968 Post Prom

Dear Editor:

Seniors unite! The Senior Class has become quite divided upon one of the most important issues of the year - PROM. Executive officers, class sponsors and part of the Senior Class are supporting a no post-prom Prom this year. The opposition contains a majority of the Senior Class and they are enforcing the idea of a post-prom trip. Here it is well into October and still no decision. The executive board has been trying to please everyone in the class, but when the board members present ideas the class rejects the ideas and not one class member can come up with another alternative. How is the board supposed to please the class, when the class itself doesn't know what it wants?

The main question is - Is the post-prom trip really worth it? No! Post-prom overshadows your prom dance too much. The money and effort put into a beautiful dance is immediately taken for granted. Dates leave early in order to get ready for a post-prom trip. However, out of the students interviewed, many felt the trip should start a day or more after the dance. Maybe if the class could obtain a big name group for Prom, reactions would be better.

Seniors think! The executive board wants to make this Prom of 1969 remembered as the greatest Hinsdale has ever had, but without class support nothing can be done. A post-prom trip costs quite a large sum of money and besides that activities are limited. Parents must also be included in the viewpoint. The majority of parents do not want a post-prom trip. Help them out. Give them your cooperation with the prom dance, and they will give you something you will remember. Private trips can be planned by anyone and then you could do something you would really enjoy. Support your class officers and in return they will make Prom everything you.

Pam Smallwood

These token "giant steps" indicate to many that stubborn prejudices of the administration are finally beginning to crack and rot at the foundations as a result of the dogmatic and ridiculous logic that they are wallowing in. Many administrators are so myopic that they cannot see or even let themselves see that our ever-increasing number of "elite" Hinsdale students are wearing longer hair and shorter hemlines. These same hallowed few have not recognized the fact that these peripheral aspects of a students appearance do NOT necessarily influence conduct or performance. Yet, quite honestly, they do (styles) often reflect a person's background or opinions but this should be the choice of the individual.

Educational institutions are established for the purpose of providing an intellectual shelter where a person can freely express himself. Dressing in a distinctive way is self-expression. Why is it frowned upon here? The school's primary purpose is to pay attention to what is happening in the head, not on it! By mass censoring of non-conformist styles the school alienates many.

I realize that my words are generalized and heated but, why not? I am sick and tired of being coerced and badgered. I just want to go to school and learn.

Christopher Rhodes

Senior Denounces "Myopic" Actions of Administration

Dear Editor:

This letter is being written in utter amazement and indignation after hearing the near-sighted, misinformed, and downright insulting "actions" enacted by the top brass puppet committee. The girls' playsuits and one-piece culottes are taboo, and boys are now able to have their cherished sideburns extend into the daring and forbidden regions around the ear lobe. Big Deal!

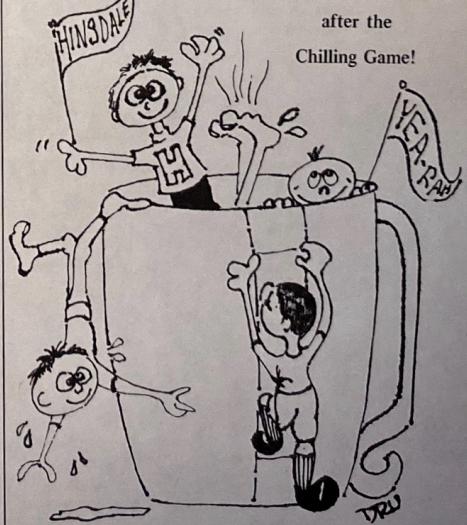
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College Opportunities Exist For "Anyone"

Mr. Lawrence Hoff, HT's college counselor, states, "There are loads of opportunities for anyone to get into college." High costs are compensated by in-state grants that pay tuition. Low grades are compensated by entering a college in other than the fall semester.

There are several points not all students understand about applying to colleges for the fall semester. Mr. Hoff stressed that the class rank and the admission tests are gradually becoming more and more important. Those students wishing to get out of Illinois to go to college should remember that the entrance requirements are much tougher. Colleges always give first preference to in-state students, yet they like to keep diversity among the student body.

Mr. Hoff made the point that admission in a university does not mean admission into every college or program offered by the university. There are different entrance requirements for each program.

Private schools are much more expensive than the large Universities. Mr. Hoff quoted the figure as being \$2000-\$2500 for tuition alone in private schools. This Illinois State Scholarship Grant pays tuition and is given out mainly on need.

Many schools are now requiring specific preparation as a requirement for admission. Decisions on admissions, Mr. Hoff stated, are seldom based on a single factor, but a combination of information is used to reach a decision.

The only pressing entrance date at this time is for those students wishing to enter the University of Illinois next fall. The first deadline date for applications is November 1 and the next is December 13. The College of Liberal Arts is usually filled up by the first deadline.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test will be given on December 7 and November 2 is the penalty date for registration. The American College Testing Program test will be given December 14 with the deadline November 11.

Library Announces Additions

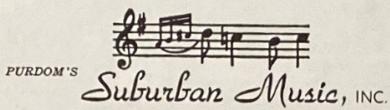
Recent and recommended new additions to HTHS Central's Library in the non-fiction section include:

Miracle Hill, Mitchell, Emerson. A Navaho boy describes his life, the Indian family relationships, manners, worries, and struggles as he attempts to enter the white man's world.

Coronado's Children, Dobie, James. True tales of lost mines and buried treasure in the American Southwest; exciting incidents of cowboys, outlaws, miners, preachers and farmers.

Model Making, Lozier, Herbert. Gives instructions for constructing models drawn to scale for a soaring glider, locomotive, truck, racing car, stung glider, etc.

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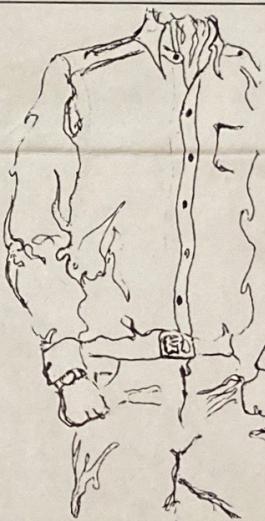
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Hinsdale, Ill.

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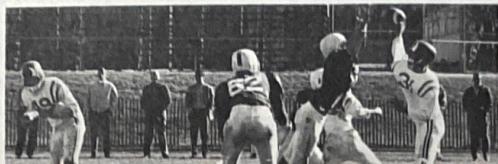
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It happens every Saturday morning at 9:30 — freshmen football. The "A" team is shown in action here tying Glenbard as proud fathers look on.

Freshman Devils Tie Glenbard, Lose Backs

It was a sad weekend in Hinsdale as even the freshman squad tied Glenbard West. Bob Hardig almost broke the tie in the last few moments as he intercepted a Glenbard pass but HT didn't have time to score. It was also speedy Bob Hardig who scored on an end sweep in the 2nd quarter. Alberti threw to Derocher for the extra point.

Glenbard banged away on an off-tackle play throughout the game gaining substantial yardage. But it wasn't until the third quarter that they could get any points off it. The extra point was good and the game ended 7-7.

Although Hansen had broken his thumb in several places he still played offense, but the defense missed him.

Other losses of freshman players were quarterback Jim Flynn and half back Mark Hiltz who were both moved up to the frosh-soph squad. They were moved up because of injuries to the sophomore team.

Three weeks ago the freshmen played Maine East and trounced them badly. Maine hardly saw the ball getting only one first down in the whole game. Highlights of the Hinsdale defense included interceptions by Hardig and Menza. But it was Hinsdale all the way as the offense scored 27 points behind the blocking of Hansen, Fredrickson, Rust, Apasky, and Leding. Bright moments for the offense came a 60-yard TD run by Joe Menza and a 20 yard TD run by fullback George Addington.

Two weeks ago Downers squeaked by Hinsdale 7-6. Hinsdale's powerful defense stopped Downers cold on all but one play. That one play, a 47 yard run, meant the game.

First Halves Rough for J.V.

H.T.'s Junior Varsity pulled closer to an undefeated season by whipping York 14-6, Maine East 34-12 and Downers Grove 16-7.

Against York, H.T.'s quarterback, Tom Kowalewski, started the game by hitting 6' 5" Gary Rinck with a 60 yard touchdown pass to put H.T. out in front to stay. Just before half Ron Moucka intercepted a deflected York pass to set up Rick Grandy's 20 yard scamper. H.T. lost another chance to score from the York one-foot line as time ran out leaving the score 14-6. York finally scored late in the game on a desperate long pass. Dino Greco added H.T.'s extra points.

H.T. traveled to Maine East to play a rugged first half with the Demons. The teams left the

field at half with the score 14-12. H.T. scored when Bill Kimball scurried 60 and 40 yards for the first half tallies. Maine bounced right back and scored twice. In the third quarter, Rick Grandy intercepted a stray Maine pass to set up Kimball's third tally. Grandy then scored from the Maine 12 yard line and Kimball again scampered 35 yards for the final score. Dino Greco kicked four PAT's. This was the J.V.'s highest scoring game of the season.

Downers came to play the J.V.'s here on Monday after homecoming. Again the J.V.'s had a rough first half. Grandy, Kowalewski, and Greco did the scoring for the afternoon as HT left the field victorious, 16-7.

Greco kicked the first JV field goal in history.

Bassett and Bigelow Tie for IM 1st

by Steve Brown

Although both teams were down in the dumps for the final game of the IM football season last week, Bigelow's team pulled through with a 6-0 win over Bassett. This tied both teams for first place.

Apathy Hurts

It seemed Tom Bassett's team was going to finish the season undefeated, however, Charlie disrupted things. Bassett explained, "We should have won, but everyone was apathetic because they were tired of coming to previous games when the other teams didn't show up."

Any Bets?

Looking back on the '68 IM season, Charlie explained that he was unorganized the first time he lost to Bassett. He said, "The other teams were no problem; half the players never even showed up." Bigelow explained they beat Bassett the second time around mainly because they had Rick Morris, who scored the only touchdown. He added, "Everything was well organized and there wasn't any money on the game so we weren't all keyed up like last time."

Imps Bow to Glenbard

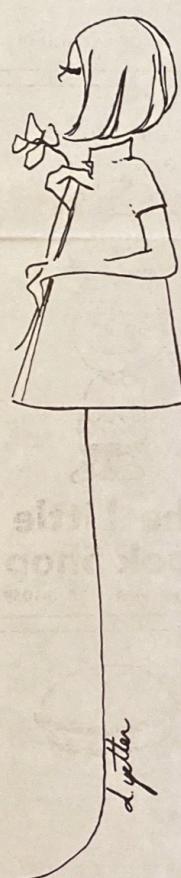
(cont. from page 6)

After the game Coach McGann said that the Imps played a tough defensive game on the ground while their offense left a lot to be desired.

Two weeks before last Saturday, the Imps played a weak Maine East team. It was all Hinsdale as they went on the win 32-0 on scores by Fiorentino, (2), Reinhardt, Green, and Flyte.

After this victory, the Imps went on to play Downers in a

rough contest. Downers scored first when a Hinsdale player fumbled the ball which was picked up by a Downers player who ran 34 yards to score. The extra point kick was good. Hinsdale drove down the field and scored on a plunge by Fiorentino but the extra point pass was dropped making the score 7-6 at halftime. Downers scored again in the fourth quarter while moving the ball effectively up the middle. Fiorentino blocked the extra point attempt but the clock ran out with the score 13-6.



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Red Devils' Equipment -- More Than Meets the Eye...

(cont. from page 6)

trates painfully on holding his toes back as far as he can. This type of ankle support prevents turned ankles and fends off foot fatigue. It feels good, too, until it's time to take it off.

This is why Bob and others must shave their legs — pulling off that tape can be excruciating on a hairy leg. The strong tape has been known to take off skin rather easily, too. This is usually the first item on the equipment list.

Tiger Elting models

We nabbed smiling Tiger Elting for the picture before the



photo by Shute

York game. Tig has already been taped, but had a less elaborate job than Davies because he has fewer ankle troubles. Almost the first item of clothing Tig puts on, (snicker, snicker), is a pair of athletic shorts, (No. 1). Next, maybe, his undershirt, (No. 2). Those shoulder pads rub around a lot on the shoulders in a game.

Girdle comes next

Numbers three and four are but two of five pads found in Tig's girdle. The article is called a girdle because it goes around the wearer and is elastic. Pad No. 3 is found in pockets on both sides of the girdle, and protects Tig's upper pelvic region and his lower ribs. Pad No. 4 is a smaller pad found on both sides protecting the lower pelvic region. There is still another pad to be found in the girdle that cannot be seen. This is the one protecting the lower extension of the spinal column, the tail bone.

Now that Tig has all of his pads in their proper pockets he can put his girdle on. After this comes the shoulder pads, (No. 5). These are important pads because most of the collisions in football are borne by the shoulders. This is unfortunate because the clavicle, or collar bone, is one of the easiest-to-break bones in the body. This is the reason for the great bulk of some shoulder pads. Shoulder pads have elastic straps that go under arms to keep them in place, and lace in front. They are made of light-weight plastic, foam



photo by Shute

rubber, and heavy cloth. They absorb shock by spreading it over a large area.

After his jersey, Tig might put on a forearm pad or two (No. 6), or hand pads, (No. 7), to protect him as he wards off blockers.

Let's not forget the legs, either. The next picture shows a pair of pants with pads in (right)

and out (left). The number one is on both flaps of the jersey, which are connected before the pants go on. Pad number two protects the thighs from "charlie-horses." Number 3 is supposed to protect the knee, and is made entirely of foam in a double-wall construction.

The important thigh pad is made of spring steel covered

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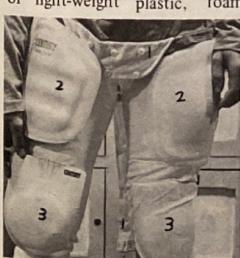


photo by Shute

with foam. The pants provide a protection, too. They are ridiculously tear-resistant and can take a lot of the game's abrasions.

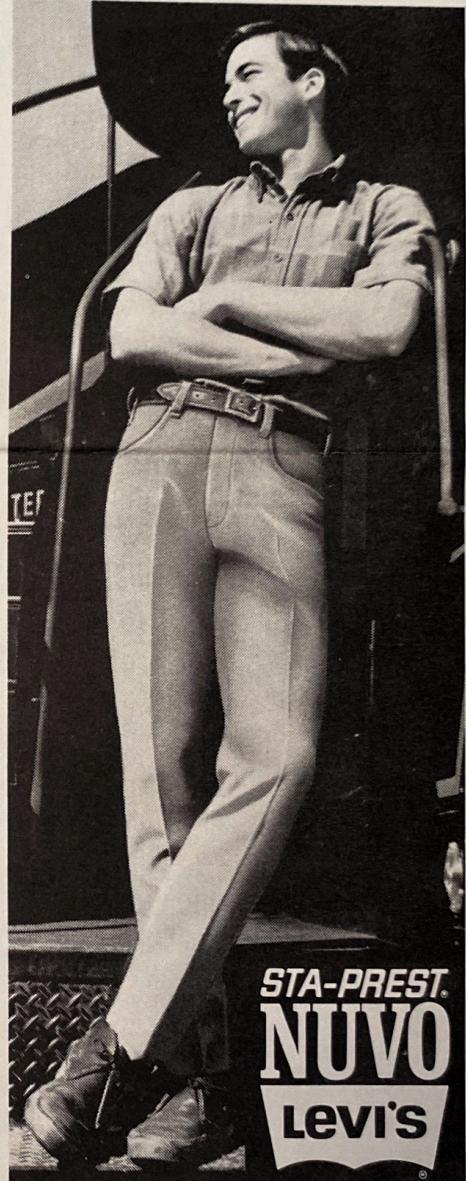
After tying and buckling the pants, (forget about the little boys room), and putting on a pair of socks, Tig is ready for shoes. These are made of a lightweight leather with strong soles. There are seven (count 'em) nylon cleats on each shoe. Some players prefer a soccer shoe with two toe cleats and shorter cleats all around.

The football helmet is an engineering marvel. It is hard to describe how it protects the

head so well. The head is sort of "reverse-suspended," in a layer of foam inside a plastic shell made of the same stuff your telephone is made of. Ever drop your telephone?

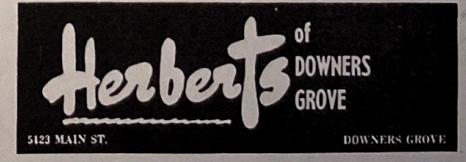
The white face masks seen on so many helmets are made of nylon. These provide good protection, but as the sport gets rougher, they break more often. Another helmet used is fitted with a grey colored face mask made of iron or steel covered with rubber. These are becoming more popular at HT. A custom fitted plastic mouthguard complements the HT player's head protection.

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DOWNERS GROVE

Devils Burned At Glenbard 7-3

A Glenbard ground game aimed at the three juniors in the right side of the Red Devil defense and an injured Bruce Elliott were two major factors behind Central's 7-3 loss to the Hilltoppers last Saturday, according to Head Red Devil Coach Eugene Strode.

Speaking defensively, the coach said, "I don't think Glenbard would have scored if we had executed properly."

Grinding out 135 yards on the ground, the Hilltoppers aimed their attack at right end Bill Carpenter, right linebacker John Elting and right defensive halfback Bob Watt, putting their chips on the juniors' inexperience, according to Strode.

While commanding the excellent performances of Elting and Watt, each with nine tackles, and Carpenter with three, the coach felt "this was where they hurt us most," i.e., the right side of the defensive line.

Elliott, averaging 23 carries for over 100 yards per game the first five matches of the season, packed the ball only five times for 57 yards against Glenbard, due to an injured thigh received in last week's Downers Grove triumph.

Asked if Elliott's injury seriously affected Hinsdale's offensive effort Strode said, "This made a big difference. He performed to only one quarter of his potential."

However, this did not stop letterman Elliott from packing the ball on a 44 yard run in the second quarter, setting the field position for Dino Greco's field goal which gave the Red Devils the lead until the first fourth-quarter of the ball game.

Defensively, letterman and all conference linebacker Kenny

Golden Helmets, Hitters Club... What Next for Glenbard W?

Top linebacker Ed Pfurisch of Glenbard West wore a golden helmet for last Saturday's game. After the defeat of Hinsdale, Glenbard coach Bill Duchon promised all of Glenbard's defensive players golden helmets. They have good cause to celebrate, having broken a 17 game winning streak begun by Hinsdale two years ago after a remarkably similar shock was delivered to HT fans by the Hilltoppers' '66 edition.

That was the year of Bill Dickinson, John Imrie, and Parker Wellington. Not to mention Glenbard end Mike Pickering. He was a junior who hurt HT catching passes much as halfback George Ingold did this year for Glenbard.

Maybe Glenbard's squad saw the ball of flame that engulfed the choir float in their homecoming parade and got fired up. Nobody was hurt, but some of



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Braid "gave the best defensive performance of his high school career," praised Strode.

Strode singled out end John Schoenberger, guards Mark Fleishman and Mike Mack, and tackles Briick and Elting as providing the team with excellent defensive performances.

Glenbard ground out 245 yards vs. HT's 145 overall, throwing for 110 yards. Glenbard was quick to hit its speedy backfield men, running them one on one with Hinsdale's slower linebackers, and then simply outrunning them.

The Hilltoppers were held scoreless until the fourth quarter, at which time they mounted by a 67 yard touchdown drive capped by a nine yard run to score by back Nick Cashion.

"I think if our defense would have held we probably would have won."

Hilltoppers Slide Over Sophs, Too

by Gary Rinck and Bob Davies

The Imp football squad again last Saturday proved that you cannot win a football game



photo by Frymark
Soph QB Jeff Gabriel hands off to Bill Flyte in the soph's fall to Downers.

F.S. Cross Country is 6th in WSC

the girls who had worked all week on it were crying.

Two HT first-stringers I talked to took the loss pretty well. They seemed a little peeved, however, that a couple of Glenbard's better players with whom they talked thought that Glenbard was actually a better team. I don't blame them. They even thought Pfurisch was a better linebacker than Braid!

Maybe their attitudes were as they were because of the existence of a unique football group at Glenbard called the "Hitters Club." I'm sure golden boy Ed is a member in good standing, but I like Coach Strode's approach better. Anyone on the field for Hinsdale is a hitter. Also, if one man is singled out so much, what happens if he lets down or is injured?

My thanks to the sports section's crack artist, Mary Elizabeth Howard, for the inset Imrie Board drawing and the cross country picture. Her name is so big and her signature is so small that I didn't want anyone to miss it.



photo by Odegard
Bruce Elliott hustles for HT in their 7-6 Homecoming defeat of Downers North.

Harriers Remain "Good Losers"

by Rick Manthei

Someone once said, "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game." So far this season, the Devil harriers have had plenty of opportunity to learn to be good losers. They now have a record of no wins and ten losses.

Against non-conference Morton East, the harriers had their closest meet of the year. Chuck Theidel came in second followed by Doug Sullivan in fourth, Bill O'Donnell in seventh, Pat Butler in ninth, and Wray McKenzie in tenth. The final score was 32-23.

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However, disaster now struck. Theidel was lost to the team, due to illness, for the remainder of the year. This took away the number one HT runner, which could be seen as Maine East piled up a perfect score against the Devils in a dual meet. The first five for Hinsdale were Sullivan, Bob Coffey, O'Donnell, McKenzie, and Bill Schwieger.

Next, the Red and White faced Downers Grove North and their top runner Dan Hartung. The final score showed Hartung and the Trojans the victors 31-25, although the Devils gave a good showing. Sullivan was once again the top HT runner as he finished third with O'Donnell and McClaran in fourth and fifth.

Glenbard West was the next foe for the Red and White and like Maine East, the Hilltoppers came across with a perfect performance of 15-50. Sullivan ran for the sophomores, so the first five were O'Donnell, Schwieger, Coffey, Klepaki, and Ken Pletcher.

Last Saturday the harriers entered the WSC meet. Coach Zedrow expressed his disappointment of the team's performance when he said, "We came in eighth. This is the first time we've come in last since I've been coach.



How would you feel after running three miles with forty boys after you?

another six points. Their attempted extra point kick was blocked by Al Fiorentino. After the ensuing kick-off from Glenbard, Hinsdale's offensive was again unable to muster up a drive. After the resulting punt, Glenbard again had the ball deep in their own territory. As the Glenbard quarterback went back to pass, he was tackled in his own end zone by Rick Luehring, giving Hinsdale another safety and 2 more points. The Imps received the ball on the kickoff and marched the ball downfield on a barrage of passes from Flynn. However, with Hinsdale deep in the opposition's territory, Glenbard intercepted at the ten yard line and ran on the clock on a few ground plays making the final score 13-4.

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The taste of victory was finally experienced by the frosh-soph harriers, as they faced Morton East in a dual meet. Nine HT runners finished ahead of Morton's first man and thus a perfect score, 15-50, was reached by the Imps. Bob Wulff led the group by twenty five yards to come in first followed by Jay Skulborstad, Bob Huff, Brian Redman, Pete Wrisley, Steve Kovats, and Bob Dudenhausen.

Their next meet found Hinsdale facing tough Maine East. Unfortunately, the Demons showed their power and crushed the Imps 15-48. Redman was the Red and White leader with Skulborstad, Wulff, Huff, and Wrisley close behind.

Once again a victory was achieved by Hinsdale, when they faced Downers Grove North at home. Redman and Wulff came in one-two and Skulborstad and Huff came in four-five. Wrisley rounded out the top five in ninth. These high placings enabled a victory margin of 21-35. It was the first conference victory for the frosh-soph in over two years.

When asked about the team as a whole, Coach Mings replied, "With Sullivan down, it gives us more incentive. However, we beat Downers without him. Our endurance and stamina have improved a lot. However, our times haven't improved as much as the should have."

A week later the Imps faced Glenbard West and went down in defeat, despite the help of varsity runner Doug Sullivan who competed at the Imp level.

HT's Football Equipment

The "Inside Story"

by Gordon Imrie

At the RB Football game a while back the Hinsdale fans were wondering why on earth Bruce Elliott had his pants down. There was much humorous speculation, but it turned out it was only shoulder pad trouble.

But this incident started me thinking, and I wondered how much people actually know about what goes on underneath those harp red and white uni-

forms. Did you know that all football players wear girdles? And that many shave their legs? Maybe we had better check this out!

Below you see the pair of legs that fullback Bob Davies is attached to. The blurs holding the adhesive tape are the happy hands of team trainer Rex Whitatch. What he is doing is taping Bob's ankles into a rigid "L" position as Bob concent-

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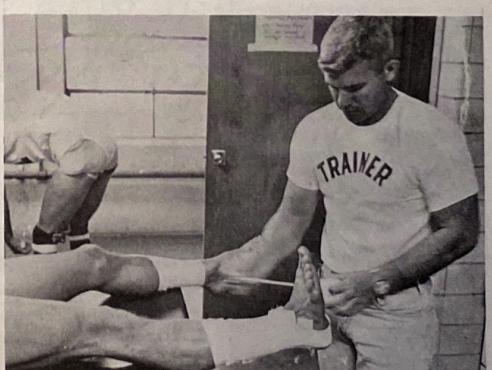


photo by Shute