

# YES Has Jobs to Offer

by Maureen Schumar

If you can say "YES, I want a job!" then YES, someone can help you! Youth Employment Service is a free job-placing agency for students age 16-19 years.

The non-profit organization was started four years ago by the Hinsdale Junior Women's Club. There are volunteer and paying jobs for part- or full-time employment in such areas as babysitting, lawn jobs, office work, and selling.

YES offices are located at the Hinsdale Community House and are open Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Individuals interested in finding work may file an application and have a short interview with one of the volunteers in the office. These help to determine what their interests are and what they want to do.

At present, the board of Youth Employment Service is appealing to businesses in the Hinsdale, Oak Brook, and Clarendon Hills areas to use its service. They are sending out materials to get the merchants to let them know of openings.

Thursday, April 16, representatives from Youth Employment Service will be at the high school to give students a chance to apply.

Mrs. Jane Niemann, in charge of YES, says that the most difficult aspect of the service is weeding through the kids that really don't want to pursue a job and waste their own and the organization's time. She stated, "The program is very successful to the point where the majority of students like their jobs and enjoy working and where the employers are pleased and use the service again. But, there is still a small percentage of students that are not responsible."

The irresponsibility arises when students are referred to jobs and don't show up for interviews or fail to contact the YES office and let them know that they aren't further interested in the job.



The Courier press conference, held after school March 23, enabled students to interview SC candidates. See story below.

photo by Les Karplus

# Hinsdale Courier

March 26, 1970 Hinsdale Township High School Central, Hinsdale, Illinois Vol. 6, No. 14

## Three to Return

### Faculty Members Receive Leaves of Absence

by Mike Hilts

The Board of Education gave approval to Mr. Kenneth Vandermeulen and Sr. Rodolfo Roca to take leaves of absence from

HT next fall to devote a year to intensive study on a secondary level.

Mr. Vandermeulen, an English department reading specialist, will attend Western Michigan University to research

advanced procedures of reading instruction.

Sr. Roca, of the foreign language department, plans to earn his Doctorate in Instructional Spanish at the University of Puerto Rico or Chicago.

With their studies, they hope to make improvements in the programs they are presently engaged in, and to invest in the successful future of the school's educational system.

Upon the departure of Sr. Roca and Mr. Vandermeulen, three other faculty members will return from their '69-'70 pilgrimages.

Mrs. Gerda Hoover, of the foreign language department, has been involved in Advanced Instructional German at Northwestern University. Another member of the foreign language staff last year, Mrs. Joan Murdock, has been attending the University of Illinois for further study in Spanish educational methods.

Mr. Richard Barnes, now attending Ohio State University, is researching in the field of Science. On his return to the HT faculty, Mr. Barnes will bring modern developments into classroom methods of teaching.



(top) Sr. Roca, (bottom) Mr. Vandermeulen. photos by Les Karplus

### "Skill-O-Rama" Provides Entertainment for Hinsdale

Hinsdale Central's PTA will present the "Skill-O-Rama" display Wednesday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The students participating will have an opportunity to display their talents in public. Assistant principal Mr. Danfelsler is coordinating the program.

Sharing in the evening will be the following departments: industrial arts, home economics, business, junior achievement, art, music, and the student communication committee.

Students as well as parents are invited. The evening will include a short PTA business meeting. Refreshments will be served, door prizes awarded, and Miss Erenhart's girls will present a style show. Music will be furnished by the Hi-Notes and the Madrigals.

### Courier Plans Exclusive SC Election Issue For Early April

The Courier will once again provide a special election issue to enable the student body to familiarize itself with the candidates running for SC offices.

The special six-page issue will follow the Courier press conference held March 23 in which candidates came to the Courier Building to answer questions addressed to them by students.

The election special will be distributed during 4th period, April 10.



Hey, you guys! Remember, Easter isn't just for us!

## Going to Yell

### V-Club Forms Cheer Squad

by Patty Cagney

Do you think you are too clumsy to be a cheerleader? Then why not be a "Yell Leader"?

Next year, Varsity club plans to sponsor a new organization similar to a minor cheerleading squad for the girls. This new group, it is hoped, will remove some of the pressure from the cheerleaders.

The group will have a total membership of 24 students. There will be six freshmen and six sophomores on the frosh-

soph squad. Composing the varsity squad will be six juniors and six seniors.

These girls will be required to attend the less-publicized sports events thus showing their school's support to the boys on these teams. These events would include gymnastics, track, baseball, cross country, and wrestling.

There will be an interest meeting sometime during the first week in June. Applications may be obtained at this time.

In the fall there will be more

meetings to give final and definite plans. All interested girls will be interviewed and chosen on the basis of their interest and enthusiasm. According to varsity cheerleading captain Jan Hurd, "You don't have to be coordinated, just full of school spirit!"

All girls who have been waiting to show our teams they care, now have a chance to prove it. An announcement will be made when an exact meeting date has been set.

period. Acceptable behavior will be required and students must cooperate with 5th and 6th period clean-up operations by moving to an area which has already been cleaned.

There is the possibility that

## The News in Brief

### Girl Reserves

GR will sponsor an assembly April 7, on ESP. Mrs. Irene Hughes will be the guest speaker. On April 10, GR will hold its annual bake sale in the cafeteria during lunch. It's a good chance for members to get points for the GR Formal, April 18.

### Environment Seminar

Plans are underway for a seminar, similar to the Vietnam program, concerning the pollution and over-population problems. Guest speakers and movies will be featured in assigned rooms. The programs will be prepared by the SDA (Students for Decisive Action) and the social studies department. Look for more information in the April 17 Courier.

### HUG

HT's mechanical brain is in the process of computing the surveys recently taken during P&L by HUG, the computer dating service. The results will be available after Easter vacation for a cost of fifty cents in the bookstore. Results will include a relative comparison of your choices along with five names, addresses, and telephone numbers.

### Prom Plans

Sweet Charity will probably

be the group that plays at the Senior Prom dinner-dance in June. The group, originally from Michigan, performs songs by the Beatles; Simon & Garfunkel; Crosby, Stills & Nash; and the Guess Who. The Orphanage will be the back-up band.

### Science

Nationally known Scientists of Tomorrow is offering unique summertime opportunities to 10th, 11th, and 12th grade high school students across the nation to find the answers to many of the questions haunting them about their immediate educational and more remote career futures.

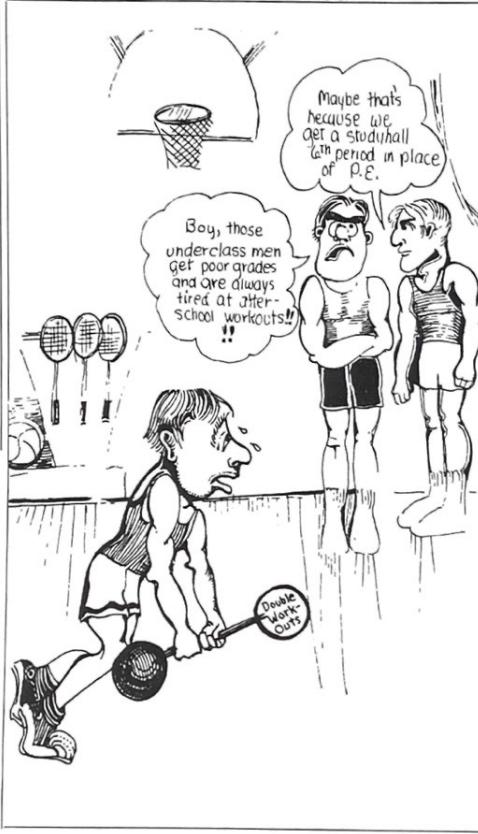
For particulars write to Scientists of Tomorrow, P. O. Box 1349, Portland, Oregon 97207.

### Outlook on College

March 26th the Dartmouth Club of Chicago will present "The Dartmouth Road Show," a student production in which undergraduates "tell it like it is."

Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. performance at New Trier West are available for \$3.00.

Proceeds from the concert will go to the Dartmouth Scholarship Fund and the ABC program (A Better Chance). Both funds enable Chicago youth to attend the college.



## PE Study for All Hinsdale Athletes

While we're still in the planning and recommending stage of seven-period day construction, the **Courier** wishes to make known its sole humble suggestion. But first we present a prospective frame in which to view our proposal.

The open campus is coming. It has to come. Your student council, aided by the administration, (or is it vice-versa?), has done much to move the school in this direction.

The open campus offers us more opportunity for individual pursuit of knowledge. The seven-period structure ahead of us will facilitate, hopefully, more flexible space and time utilization (prerequisite to good open campus operation). Our suggestion concerns the time usage facet of the prospective open campus system.

We suggest the formation of PE period study halls for all athletes on teams meeting five times weekly during a particular sport season. This would give the athletes, who do more at and for the school, time in which to balance their total school program with added study.

We do not recommend granting this time to all extracurricular activity participants, for this would run counter to state laws requiring some form of daily physical activity.

At present, only about half of HT's athletes are in a PE study hall. These are the varsity squad members, and PEA, as the session is termed, meets daily during sixth period.

Isn't this an example of age discrimination when younger athletes must workout twice daily, in addition to having less study time, while the varsity athletes are given more study time and less work? Obviously, the situation should be equalized.

Assuming the solution to be PEA sessions held throughout the day, where would the athletes go to study? Upholders of the status quo will scream "space limitation, space limitation!" but solution of this problem seems imminent with the coming of open campus.

Only last Tuesday, announcement of regular study hall use of the cafeteria was made. Similarly, the cafeteria might be used for PEA during periods one, two, three, and five, as it is used now exclusively for sixth period PEA.

During lunch and pollution cleanup, (periods four and five), such areas as the gym bleachers, the library, or the auditorium might be utilized for study.

So there is our recommendation, framed in the prospect of an open campus. Now it is up to the athletes involved to make their wishes known, and up to the administration to open-mindedly consider the unjust situation which exists.

## D(er)<sup>2</sup> Writes

by Rick Deerer

The events leading up to the discovery of the Eiffel Tower are not without color and justice. In fact, much of the story centers around one bizarre individual, Talbot Century. He has been, for the most part, ignored in our history books because he had red hair and his grandfather once spoke to an Indian. Anyway, Talbot, or Mr. Century, as many of his friends called him, was responsible for the eventual discovery of Mt. Everest, the Mississippi river, and the South Pole. The reason why he was responsible for their eventual discovery is because he did not discover them and therefore made possible their eventual discovery. Had he actually discovered them, their discovery at a later date would have been impossible. We thank you, Talbot Century, for your contributions to mankind, except for the South Pole, which is virtually useless.

Talbot was extremely lazy, and this interfered with his exploring to the point where he became what you might call an "armchair adventurer" (But you don't have to.) You have seen, no doubt, the free bookmarks which have catchy phrases written on them such as, "A book is a frigate." Well, Talbot took these seriously! He would sit around reading travel books about strange lands all over the world and that's how he discovered all those places. Usually after a hard day of exploring he would rise from his chair and have a glass of warm milk and maybe some cough syrup on toast.

Talbot Century, or Talbot Everest as he later called himself, (he always named himself after his discoveries), later went into seclusion to work on his masterpiece, the Eiffel Tower.

His only link to society at that time was Deluxe Quart, a door-to-door pyramid salesman who took

interest in Talbot originally as a client and later, as a friend. Talbot worked his head off on his project for hours at a time, rarely getting a word of encouragement from Deluxe because he had passed away some time before.

Finally, the completed tower was ready to be unveiled. Thousands of curious spectators, many of them clothed, surrounded the hesitant tower. Trouble was looming, however, and it approached in the form of four foreigners. The four came up to Talbot, and one-quarter of them said to him, "We regret to inform you, Mr. Century, but we are from France and we already have an Eiffel Tower. It was erected for the Paris Exposition several years ago. So you see, yours is not an original invention."

"Well," replied Talbot, unshaken, "Need I remind you that I discovered France just last week and therefore the Tower is a discovery of mine if not an invention."

"Mr. Century, we apologize for our oversight and as a token of our sincerity we would like to present you with a chrome-plated replica of Abraham Lincoln."

Talbot displayed an embarrassed grin. "Uh . . . I don't smoke . . . But thank you anyway, it's the thought that counts."

### Student Council News

The Student Council met last week

Meeting adjourned at 11:04

Some of the members were a little meek

And they never got to have the floor.

A bill was proposed to perfect the earth

Comment was favorable right off the bat

There was no doubt as to the program's worth

But the bell rang and that was that.

## Dial 463-1786

by Paul Thompson

A problem faced by high school students each year is what to do over spring vacation. Though many people are content to enjoy the advantages of daytime television, others are frustrated by the lack of meaningful experiences available to them at this time. So, as a special service, this week we present the **Courier** Guide of Things to Do and Places to See.

### Part I. Places to Visit.

\* It's always fascinating to visit the Fullersburg Forest Preserve to view the wonders of nature. Probably the greatest wonder is that there are still a few garbage-eating fish left in Salt Creek. If it's a hot day, you can refresh yourself by walking to the water's edge and splashing some soap suds on your face.

\* Next time you're in Chicago, go to the wrestling matches run especially for broadcast on channel 26. Bring an umbrella or coat to wave to attract attention. Scream hysterically when the referee fails to see an illegal tag. Be sure to root against anyone who wears a mask.

\* There are several places in Hinsdale where new houses are being built, and the construction men always put on a good show. If they don't look too busy, start up a conversation by asking them if you can have some wood to build a treehouse. Should they refuse, tell them you are going to come back at night and steal it.

\* You're guaranteed an interesting afternoon at Brookfield Zoo, especially if you look at things from a different angle. For example, spend some time pointing out the funny-looking people to the animals. For added emphasis you can throw peanuts and marshmallows. If this doesn't make an impression, pretend you can talk to the porpoise

by tapping on the windows of their tank and making squealing noises.

\* Finally, no one has ever been bored by the historic Hinsdale water tower, located near 57th street. This slice of Americana is open to the public daily, though a morning visit is suggested for those who wish to avoid the crowds.

### Part II. Things to Do.

\* Go to the Topps Drive-In in Downers Grove on a warm day. When they ask for your order, shout into the microphone so everyone there can hear you. Your performance will seem more realistic if you speak with a slight downstate accent. If you do it well, you'll receive a polite round of applause when you've finished.

\* Precede the motorcycle policeman through downtown Hinsdale, dropping pennies into all the expired meters as he approaches them.

\* Dress up like a commuter and run from Ogden Ave. to the train station several times each morning. Make gestures at anyone who laughs at you from a passing car.

\* Walk around town counting how many people still display bumper stickers and posters for the different state Congressional candidates. Ring the doorbell of the house with the most signs and offer them all the old campaign literature you can find.

\* Drive out to Hinsdale airport and ask the manager where they keep the jumbo jets.

\* Make a list of original excuses to use the day the Cubs open at Wrigley Field.

This is but a partial list of the many activities open to you over the holiday. These should, however, keep you busy for several days. If worse comes to worse, you can always pass the time by making a list of things to do over summer vacation.

### Books, Plays, Movies

## Happiness Pervades 'Bergerac'

by Bob Davies

**THE STORY — BRIEFLY:** Cyrano de Bergerac is a man of wit and intellect whose only blemish is a grotesquely large nose. His subsequent shyness prevents him from loving Roxane. Roxane falls in love with the dull-witted Christian because of his beauty and intelligence, without knowing that Christian had only memorized what Cyrano had taught him. At the battle of Arras, Roxane confesses that she admires Christian only for his wit. Christian tells them Cyrano that Roxane loves only Cyrano's wit. Before Roxane finds out, Christian is killed and Cyrano will not damage the memory of Christian. Not until just before Cyrano's death does Roxane, who had since confined herself to a con-

vent, discover truth.

**REVIEW:** *Cyrano de Bergerac* is a play that offers far more than pleasure and witty verse. The happiness that pervades the play is due to Cyrano's reason for living that grasps all possibilities for exciting action. His emotionally-oriented individualism combined with the achievement of his goal "to make himself in all things admirable," constitute that reason.

His reason for living creates a desire to sensually and intellectually enjoy life. That sense of life can lead to a powerful love as expressed in his speech to Roxane from the shadows. Note that in describing love, it is two hearts, thereby showing that love is the admiration of virtue; one's own virtue

in another — an idea that enhances Cyrano's individualism.

Cyrano's enjoyment consists of living: as an end in itself. His success lies in his ability to have a reason for living in spite of his view of life as an end. The reason is his own happiness; not at the expense of others but by the act of creating happiness.

Cyrano's failure to consummate his love may color the play with tragedy, but this is not so because his last line showed that the "white plume" of his soul was more important than his love, his individuality created far more joy.

*Cyrano de Bergerac* is the best example of Romantic lit that I know — recommended for leisure reading.

NEXT ISSUE: Crime and Punishment by Dostoevsky.

## Hinsdale Courier

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# Chem, Bio Warfare Really Reduced by U.S.?

by Peter Schmidt

Has there been a change in our chemical and biological warfare (CBW) policy since the President's November speech? I maintain that there has not, using as a source an article by Arthur Konegis of the American Friends Service Committee in the Chicago Sun-Times.

On Nov. 25, President Nixon gave a speech that was publicized as a major change in our CBW policy and a step toward a ban on CBW munitions. A close analysis of that talk shows that we will make virtually no changes in our use of chemicals in Vietnam, or our research, development, and production of CBW munitions at home. The speech did not ban chemical weapons; we have refused to "first use" a lethal chemical weapon.

The scope of CBW weapons defined by the U.S. as non-lethal include all gases (even mustard gas) except the nerve gases. Adamite gas, used in Vietnam, is classified as a "riot control agent," though the Army has stated that it shouldn't be used "where deaths are not acceptable." We continue the first use of two chemical defoliants, 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T, in Vietnam even though the latter has been banned.

## Letter to the Editor

### Questions Study Hall

Dear Ed:

The administration has completely destroyed the value of having a seven-period day by requiring that all students take a study hall. The day is lengthened by 35 minutes, yet students still have only five periods in which to fit all their subjects. It's really ridiculous.

What is the bright student who wants to take more courses supposed to do? When he could be taking a new course that really interests him, he is forced to take a study hall. That hour spent "studying" could be much more effectively used if he could



ned in the U.S. because it caused birth defects in mice. The study, by the way, followed Saigon newspaper reports of high birth malformation rates in the countryside.

First use of lethal chemical incendiaries, especially napalm, continues despite its "renunciation" last November. Nixon, in a seemingly sweeping statement, renounced the first use of incapacitating chemicals also, yet the only CW agent classified as "incapacitating" by the Army is a hallucinatory agent found inefficient in combat use and put aside before the speech renouncing its use.

Nixon also completely renounced the use of lethal biological warfare; yet our BW capacity is less than 10% of our CBW arsenal — the rest being chemical. Biological toxins, which act as chemical agents and were "left out" of the November speech, were later included in February. We are now confining ourselves to "defensive" measures in our BW research. This sounds upright; yet it has been traditional for the Army to define biological research and development (R&D) as "defensive."

Fort Dietrich, our main CBW R&D center, has been told to destroy its stockpiles and work on defensive methods of neutralizing toxins, yet its Deputy Commanding Officer has stated that "we will continue to produce dangerous organisms that could be used offensively, since any defense against BW involves harmful agents." Thus the lines between defense and offense are blurred to such a degree that distinction, as in Nixon's speech, is meaningless — leaving a wide-open loophole that practically negates the pious biological warfare renunciation by the President.

The speech was not, apparently, all rhetorical gymnastics, for the President, while not ordering

any specific actions, has asked the Defense Department to make recommendations for limiting open-air testing, and it appears that both Fort Dietrich (1969 budget: \$420 million) and Pine Bluff Arsenal will still retain their "research" supplies of chemical and nerve gas weapons, production ability for incendiaries, and "defensive" biological research and development facilities.

Thus the President's renunciation of first use of lethal chemical and biological weapons is both qualified at home and contradicted abroad in Vietnam. It has served to disarm Critics rather than to disarm our CBW capacity, perhaps its intended function in the first place.

## THE ACTION MAN SLACKS



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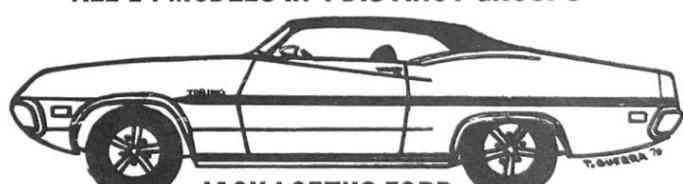
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# "For Education and Humanism— A Little Bit More Beautiful"

by Pam Palister

The University of Chicago University High School commonly referred to as "Lab School" offers, as does Hinsdale Central, a four-year program consisting of freshman, sophomore, junior and senior years. Yet, Lab School is totally unlike H.T. and neighboring suburban area schools in countless ways.

As a whole the student body at U of C High come from families holding liberal, if not radical, ideas. The parents of the students attending Lab School are generally employed in more intellectually orientated occupational fields than are parents of the typical Hinsdale student. Because of this, University of Chicago High School classes appear to be taught with a different motive than are H.T. classes. The motive seems to be the development of an individual so that he may contribute to humanity in a self-satisfying way rather than the development of a person so that he may best contribute to our established society.

Unlike Hinsdale oriented "For God, For Country, For Community, and For State," Lab

School's motto would read simply "For Education and Humanism."

This motto seems to have an unusual unifying effect on the student body. Instead of being unified in activities such as athletics, the school spirit at U of C lies in fields such as drama, music, and academic areas, which according to the U of C student makes learning "just a little bit more beautiful."

Because the total enrollment at U of C is only about six hundred, there is an average of ten to twenty pupils per class. This allows for much individual attention to be paid to individual needs. Classes are fifty minutes in length. Seven periods plus a lunch period constitute a day.

Graduation requirements at U of C La School differ somewhat from most high schools. Four units of English are required, two consecutive units in one foreign language, two units of science, three units of social studies, one of which must include American History, three units of physical education and five electives. No units in mathematics are required. Most

people, though, are encouraged to take at least two or three units. Those who choose not to take math, must qualify to place out of it by permission of the mathematics department.

In addition to the above requirements two units in the arts are mandatory. The arts include such courses as design, photography, art, shop, drafting, mechanical drawing, craft work, drama, instrumental music, and music history and appreciation.

SOEC (The Student Ordered English curriculum) replaces the traditional sophomore and freshman English classes. This program allows the students to work with several different teachers and subject matters during the year. Junior English classes emphasize expository writing. Three unit courses constitute senior English, which allows the student a further acquaintance with literary works.

For almost all subjects taught at University of Chicago Lab School there are many different levels of a particular course. There are, for example, three levels of French I and French II, levels A, B, and E, E being the most accelerated of the three. French III has two levels and French IV has six. Each level of French IV lasts only one quarter of the year. All foreign languages are offered similarly to this.

Unlike many suburban schools, four years of Russian, Latin, and German are offered as well as the French. Spanish is not offered at Lab School.

Academic competition at U of C High is extraordinary. The caliber of the student body makes it necessary to offer most students who have not attended U of C grammar school entrance exams.

To present any school as a scholar's utopia would be unjust. According to student reaction, though, University of Chicago Lab School comes as close to such a state as any high school could hope to.



THE TEACHER: Always preparing to give his students a real challenge . . .

art by Lana Gits

## Teacher's Manual for Harrassment of Students?

Of my 17 years on this earth, 11 have been spent behind a desk which usually has been too small. Having spent such a length of time on the other end of the hickory stick, I cannot help being of the opinion that someone, somewhere, has written a manual for the teacher's harassment of students. Perhaps it is contained in that satchel which they always bring to class. Regardless, I am sure that such a document exists and deserves a place beside Lenin's *Toward the Siezure of Power* and Hitler's *Mein Kampf*. These are some of the points I am quite sure all teachers must memorize before receiving their degree:

1. If the school specifies a total of three hours of daily homework, be sure to assign all three hours in your class, in case your colleagues might have forgotten.
2. Spend at least four hours a night searching the pages of "Webster's" for a minimum of 500 words which no student is capable of defining. Use these words in class; the class will appreciate this because it presents a "challenge."
3. Pull an unannounced exam

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9. If there is extra time left during the class period, sit complacently at your desk silently reading your grade book. From time to time glance at any student and shake your head in dismay. This will drive him to the verge of nervous prostration, but he will thank you for calling his attention to his marks.
10. No matter what happens, remember the "ultimate weapon," last year's class. Despite the fact that you have yet to give a grade below "B" to the present group, always tell them how much better "last year's class" was.

Above all, never forget the teacher's code: "The customer is always wrong."

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J.B.J.

# Diamondmen Have Five Lettermen

by Bob Coffey

After a successful summer of baseball and with five returning lettermen, Chuck Daniels, Mark Eldridge, Al Fiorentino, Mike Morrow, and Rich Siemers, the Red Devils expect to finish in the top three in conference.

Rich Siemers paced the pitching staff this summer with a 5-1 won-lost record, followed by Chuck Daniels with a 5-2 record. Junior Cra'g Bouchard pitched three games and ended up 2-1. Randy Dahl was credited with a pair of saves. Coach Jarom said the pitching staff will be the key to a successful season.

Practices so far have been mostly limited to running in the

## HT School of Athletic Power

*Editor's note: The following story was printed by Proviso West high school in the Proviso Profile last September in a series dealing with West Suburban Conference athletics.*

Hinsdale Central's Red Devils have traditionally dominated this area athletically, showing consistent strength in the areas of swimming, gymnastics, tennis, and sometimes golf and football.

ACCORDING TO Mr. Harvey Dickinson, athletic director at Hinsdale Central, the Red Devils have three times won three championships in one year.

At one time in Mr. Dickinson's 25 years as athletic director, the Red Devils won state championships in tennis for four years in a row, state swimming titles for three years in a row, and were once cited for overall athletic excellence in all areas of sports

## Chess Corner

Hinsdale's chess team won against Glenbard West to make its slate 2-2. They beat Glenbard 27-3, one match away from a perfect match.

The winners for Hinsdale were Raoul Lamp, Jeff Messerschmidt, Tom Vogel, David Tetenbaum, Mark Greiner, Scott Martin, Tom Warnes, Fred Burts, and Kurt Scharfe. The quickest checkmate was by Messerschmidt in 26 moves.

Hinsdale's next meet will be against York on April 9, at Hinsdale.

## WSC Takes State in 3 out of 4

The Courier staff congratulates La Grange on its superb effort in the state basketball tourney. We are proud to be in a powerful conference showing excellent records downstate.

The West Suburban conference has dominated the winter sports' scene in state competition. The teams have come up with three firsts and one second.

Hinsdale placed first in state in gymnastics and in swimming. La Grange received the other first last Sat. in basketball. A second place in wrestling by Maine East completed the West Suburban conference's slate.

## Village Music Shop

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Asked about the defensive situation, coach said, "We'll be strong up the middle with Morrow and Coffey at short and second, John Benton or Roger Siemers in center, and exceptionally tough behind the plate and at first (Eldridge and Fiorentino). Depending on who's pitching, third base will be occupied by Rich Siemers or junior Jeff Gabriel. Rounding out the field, in left, Roger Siemers or Jeff Gabriel, and in right Craig Bouchard or Bob Thomas."

Practices so far have been mostly limited to running in the

for the state of Illinois.

**L A S T Y E A R, H I N S D A L E** Central captured the Illinois State swimming title, while their gymnasts ran up an undefeated record until being barely beaten by Arlington, who went on to take the championship as the Red Devils placed a close second.

Last spring, their tough tennis squad lost out to Oak Park in the finals. This year's teams pose threats to Proviso West in the areas of gymnastics, swimming, football and tennis, according to Mr. Dickinson.

"We have a fine football team and we expect to be swim champs, but our track team is weak, whereas Proviso West is primarily strong in track. Other than swimming, gymnastics, and football, you (Proviso West) should take us over pretty good in other sports," he predicted.

indoor track, and infield practice in the gym. However, this year an addition to the team, Iron Mike, has been doing commendable work in the batting cage in the gym balcony. Coach Wendi has been working with the pitchers and catchers. "Run, run, run" is their adopted theme song, and stiff legs their trademark.

Looking forward to opening day on April 6, when the Devils will be pitted against the Hornets of South, the diamondmen will keep running and throwing in anticipation of a conference title.



Mark Eldridge gets set to smash practice pitcher John Benton's pitch while Rich Siemers watches the action.  
photo by Les Karplus

## Campbell Takes Charge

## '70 Prom Underway

"Probably the biggest problem we have is the poor representation at class board meetings which is retarding the progression of the Prom committee's plans," commented senior social chairman, DD Campbell. "If you have a complaint about Prom, come to the class board or Prom meetings with your complaint and a suggestion." The senior class Prom, a formal dinner-dance, will be held on June 9, starting at 8:30 p.m. at the Sabre Room.

Greg Baum, chairman of the band committee, hopes to get a versatile group from "Detroit City" called Sweet Charity. Sweet Charity specializes in songs by Crosby, Stills and Nash, the Beatles, Simon and Garfunkel, and the Guess Who. At a recent concert in Detroit,

Sweet Charity received three standing ovations. In the next few weeks, they will be playing during the big band's break.

Decorations committee chairman, Jan Ryan, has hired a professional decorating company to assist the committee. The company will give helpful suggestions on the design and placement of the decorations that the committee has created.

Chairmen of the points committee, Tim Poisson and Jody Rigg, have created a point sys-

tem that will be beneficial for reducing the price of the prom ticket if you didn't sell wrapping paper. If you do not plan to follow the point reduction system, then the price of Prom will be \$15.00 per couple.

A complete Prom report will be presented to the class in an assembly during P&L after spring vacation. The Prom committee always needs more assistance so if you have any ideas or wish to help, come to the class board meetings on Wednesday or contact DD Campbell.

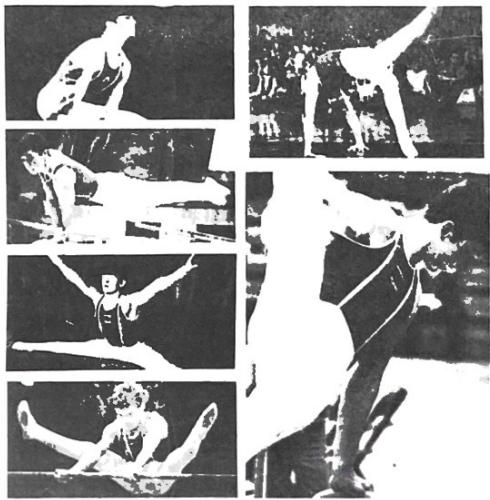
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These six gymnasts represented Hinsdale in the finals at Mount Prospect. They are clockwise: George May, Ed Slezak, Carl Walin, Bob Anderson, Ted Marcy, and Marty Myers.

photos by John Economides and Harrison Bull

## HT Duffers' Aim: Go Downstate

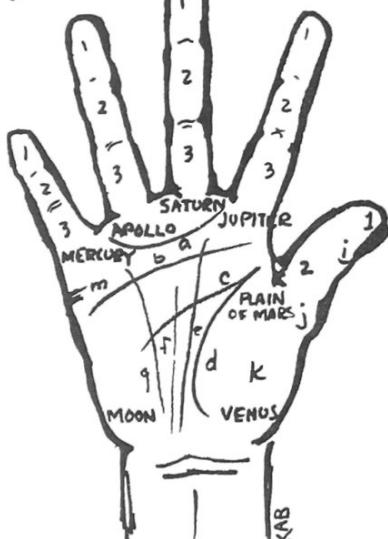
by Bill Carpenter

Last spring, the Hinsdale golf team placed second in districts, and won the West Suburban conference championship with a seven and zero record.

When asked of his goals for this year's squad, coach Meyers said, "We want to win conference, districts, and go downstate, but these goals are secondary. The main goals of the HTHS golf team," according to Coach Meyers, "are to inspire a competitive spirit and good sportsmanship, just slightly behind these is the determination to win."

Coach Meyers expects great things out of this year's seniors. These include letterman John Anderson, two year letterman Bill Carpenter, and Pete Kruchko. Other golfers who coach Meyers believes will aid the team are juniors Steve Penman, and Don Parsons, and sophomores Sam Fleager and Tom Poswilk. In addition to this, Hinsdale's sophomore team, coached by Paul Halac, is blessed with a group of fine young golfers. These include John Malin, Paul Justema, Kevin Sheen, Chris Depner, and Jeff Collins.

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# HT Gymnasts First in State At Mount Prospect Tourney

by Ed Slezak

March 14, at Prospect high school, Hinsdale Central won its first gymnastic state title with a score of 185 points to runner up Hersey's 172½, and Evanston's 157.

### Hinsdale Favored

With the impressive team record of Waukegan invitational champs, conference district and sectional champs, and ranked number one in dual meet competition, Hinsdale was considered a favorite for the state title. Although Hersey qualified eight positions and Hinsdale qualified six for state competition, Hinsdale was 40 points ahead of Hersey due to the efforts of Bob Anderson, George

May, and Carl Walin in the preliminaries.

### Anderson High Scorer

Qualifying for the preliminaries but not for state competition were Dave Black on trampoline, Gene Sievers on still rings, and Dave Wetta on the side horse. Leading scorers for Hinsdale were Bob Anderson and Carl Walin. Bob Anderson contributed the most points, 46.5 for Hinsdale. Anderson placed seventeenth on parallel bars, twelfth on high bar and still rings, eleventh in free exercise and sixth in all-around competition. Carl Walin was next with four points. Walin placed eighteenth on parallel bars, thirteenth on still rings, fifth on high bar, and fourth in all-around. George May placed thirteenth on trampoline and seventh in free-exercise, compiling 22 team points. Adding forty more points to the team was Ed Slezak and Ted Marcy with a 1-2 finish on side horse. The final 32½ points were con-

tributed by Marty Myers' placing second on parallel bars and Bill Bowles who placed seventh in free exercise.

The varsity gymnastics team consists of thirteen seniors backed up by sixteen juniors. With 85 out of the winning score of 185 points compiled by underclassmen, next year's team is looking toward a bright future.

This performance gave Hinsdale its second first in winter sports in state this year. According to coach Canino, Illinois has the best gymnastics in the nation. That means Hinsdale is number one in the nation in gymnastics. A judge at the state meet claimed Hinsdale was the finest team he has seen at the state tournament. He has been at nineteen state tournaments.

### Team Has Motto

All gymnasts executed beautiful routines to emerge with the state title. The Devils winning motto will exist as long as there is a team to yell HIT . . . FORM . . . WIN!!



### Open at Willowbrook

## Runners Waiting for WSC Season

by Jim Santucci  
and Kent Quackenbush

HT Red Devil trackmen open their outdoor season April 9 with an away meet against a tough Willowbrook team, followed on April 10 by a home contest with Glenbard West.

Head coach Dick Ohl looks to those men who placed consistently during the indoor season to lead the attack outdoors. This included Jim Karras and George Matocha (100 yd. dash), Bill Bergquist and Dave Polkow (hurdles). In middle distance consistent placers are Tom Eckel (1 mile), Scott Weber (2 miles), Jim Santucci and Ken Malcolmson (880), and Kent Quackenbush (440). Field events include Carl Sandberg and Ed Walendy (broad jump), Jim Lipschultz (shot put), Bill Monroe (high jump) and Ed Vaughn (pole vault).

Lacking facilities, Hinsdale finished a disappointing seventh



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in conference, one-point ahead of Downers Grove. HT's conference points came from Jim Karras (50 yd. dash) and from the 880 yd. relay team (Matocha, Karras, Polkow, and Ryan). Due to an absence of depth, HT's sophomores finished eighth in conference. Coach Ohl remarked that Bob Hardig and John Wright showed good potential.

Conference meet was preceded for Hinsdale by the Oak

Park triangular meet, in which Hinsdale Central downed a stubborn Hinsdale South team by over twenty-points. Firsts for Hinsdale Central were recorded by junior Jim Karras in the 50 yd. dash and senior Bill Bergquist in both the high and low hurdles. On sophomore level Bob Hardig tied the WSC record in the 50 yd. dash, along with his first. John Wright also sprinted to a first in the 880 yd. run for the sophomores.

## HT Netmen Aim for Crown; Lyons Poses as HT's Rival

Coach Kramer and the tennis team are looking forward to another fine season. This year's team will be centered around returning letterman Doug Newby.

### Returning Lettermen

Newby will be aided by seniors Stan Ferguson, Bill Christian, Tom Cratin, and Brian Skale, also lettermen. Juniors helping to fill starting positions are Doug Sullivan, Tom Tillison, Jack Peters, Dave Bere, and Rick Guemmer.

According to coach Kramer, conference rival La Grange will give them the most competition. Their first meet will be at Blue Island, which will be an easy victory. On April 4, Hinsdale

will play in the New Trier invitational. There they will face perennial powers of the state. This could be a preview of the state tournament in May. Their first conference meet will be against La Grange. The victor will have a psychological edge for the remainder of the season. La Grange will feature superstar Scott Shaw.

### Huseth Leaves as Coach

The sophomore team, without the coaching services of Hylt Huseth, will have to work hard to defend last year's conference championship.

The varsity managerial duties will be taken over by Dennis Kopatz.

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## Wants Total Involvement

# Beem Lays Planks for Platform

by Tom Coley

"Next year I would like to see total involvement of students in school activities."

This statement was made by junior Rob Beem, who is running for the office of Student Council president. Rob feels that it is vital for students to be involved in all aspects of their education, and he stresses the need for more student-faculty committees which lead to better

relations for all concerned. If he is elected, Rob will make "total involvement" the main goal of his year in office as president.

Rob sees Student Council functioning as a much more unified and streamlined organization next year because of the new constitution. Also, the seven-period school day will be coming to Hinsdale next year along with numerous other innovations. Rob stated, "These changes will make the school more receptive

to new ideas, and student council will have the opportunity to expand grossly." With the advent of the lengthened school day, Rob would like to see such things as a period each day set aside for members of the Senate and executive committee to meet. Much more could be accomplished with daily meetings, and communication and student-faculty relationships would improve vastly.

As former president of his sophomore class and now treasurer of Student Council, Rob has proven his capacity to lead. However, he feels that a successful leader must really put something into his work. "There are a few things one has to do as Student Council president — the rest is up to the individual."



Rob Beem, SC presidential candidate, beams with involvement, a major point in his campaign.

photo by Les Karpus

# Hinsdale Courier

April 13, 1970 Hinsdale Township High School Central, Hinsdale, Illinois Vol. 6, No. 15

## Huff to Strive for Strengthening Cooperation and Communication

by Maureen Schumar

John Huff, presidential candidate for Student Council, is running against Rob Beem.

Two years in stagnant Representative Assembly motivated John to run for the Senate which was the only place he believed something could really get done. Visiting different P&Ls as a Senator helps John get students' ideas.

John would like to see more student seminars, such as

the one on Vietnam; a more open campus; more parking facilities; ventilation in the gym locker rooms; and further curriculum changes, including making all non-academic courses pass/fail.

Offering the administration part of the Student Council's \$6,000 for school improvements, John says would "help the administration to know that the students are behind them. This way, you can get more done."

## Kaufman Points to Student Freedom and Responsibility

by Joel Bock

Rich Kaufman is running for Student Council vice-president. He decided it is time for him to do his part and he hopes to do it as part of a potent Student Council.

Rich thinks this year's council has done an excellent job of stimulating SC interest and he would like to get it moving even faster next year. Speaking in Rich's behalf, campaign manager Jan Koranda said, "He wants to get things going faster. Like the music in study halls. It takes too long."

The vice-president is in charge of homecoming organization. When asked about Rich's plans on that aspect of his duties Jan said, "The only thing he plans to do right now would be to try and change the site of the dance."

The planks in Rich's platform

center on student freedom and responsibility. They are: further the open campus policy; find a palace for a student lounge, possibly in the courtyard; make attendance at assemblies optional; set up quiet and loud study halls; have a complete investigation of the cafeteria situation including the possibility of students being willing to pay more for higher quality; get music back in during lunch periods; award a scholarship to a senior who has done outstanding work for the school or establish a fund for hardship cases in the school; and bridge Student Council with other school organizations.

What distinguishes Rich and his ideas from candidates past or present? Jan said, "He's enthusiastic. He really wants to do this. I mean it's not just something to stick on his college applications."



Rich Kaufman plans to open new doors to ideas in SC.  
photo by Les Karpus

## Election Special



John Huff, SC presidential hopeful, leans to right communication and cooperation problems.  
photo by Les Karpus

## Beth Hoberman Advocates Increased School Harmony

by Sarah Bird

More harmony is the primary goal of Beth Hoberman, as she presented her platform for Student Council Vice-president at a recent Courier press conference.

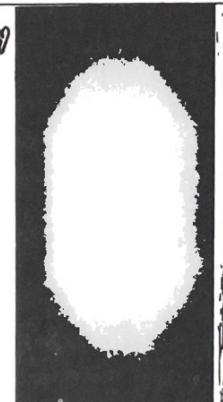
"More harmony between the SC student body, and administration is much needed by the student body," says Beth. Beth, who is a sophomore, is very interested in the SC. She hopes to see the students become more a part of the SC, and have it work for them. As for SC this year, Beth thinks its more of an elite club than a help to the student body.

Beth feels that she is well qualified as she was president of SC in eighth grade, on class board, and a senator. Some of the other points Beth proposed is that she wants to have a place where students can go when they want to. Also she would

like to see a change in the honor roll system. The change is not having as much emphasis put on grades and more on the difficulty of the course. His campaign manager, Debbie Hobin, feels that Beth is very suitable for the job.



Beth Hoberman looks forward to SC, to provide more harmony.  
photo by Les Karpus









John Fredrickson is confident he is qualified for Treasurer. He is experienced, having been vice-president of his class.

photo by Hugh Lusted

## Shute Finishes Many Tasks; Lists Traits for SC Officers

by Doug Newby

With Student Council elections coming up, it seemed only fitting to interview Student Council President Don Shute, the predecessor of some lucky candidate.

### Cameos Greatest Feat

Don discussed the past year and his hopes for the future. When asked about Student Council's greatest accomplishment this year, contrary to most students' beliefs that it is the SC news over the PA every Planning and Leadership period, Don informs us it is the proposal for cameos. Even though cameos were shut down this year, they were quite influential in acquiring the seven period day next year.

When Don was asked to comment on this year's candidates, he implied he did not know them very well, but they seemed typical, and most of all, qualified. Being qualified was then explained as "having a sincere interest and real desire, with experience secondary. Those with experience have often become weary while they collected this experience."

### Patience a Needed Trait

A student often wonders if a candidate has to be an eager beaver to be qualified for an office. Don says no. "This is not a

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# Treasurers State Qualifications for SC

## Hetherington Experienced, Good in Math; Fredrickson Confident, Ambitious, Involved

by Diane Lang  
and Berry Cesafsky

Robin Hetherington, '72, is running for Treasurer and feels she has gained valuable experience from work she has done.

Along with working on class board, she has helped on the "Snow Ball", a dance sponsored

by the sophomore class. Although the dance was not a financial success, Robin feels it was a useful experience and stated, "I now know what not to do." Math is one of Robin's strong subjects leaving her capable of regulating the flow of money in and out of Student Council.

Robin's goal is to see SC "more highly respected as an institution in the school." The only way it can be done, she claims, is to have SC do something for the students. She hopes the money from SC can be used to benefit the student body in some way or another. "The money is just sitting there doing nothing, it isn't even earning interest."

### Fredrickson Second Candidate

John Fredrickson, '72, is running for treasurer on next year's Student Council slate.

John, one of two sophomores running for SC, is confident that he will win the election on April

go get 'em operation, but something that takes a lot of patience."

Before any more questions could be asked, modest Don just wanted to say "Thank you" to our faculty, the sponsors, the officers, and the senators that assisted him in so many ways. With the great humility Don is known for, he went on to say he was quite honored in filling this prestigious position, that he was fortunate enough to take part in, and only hoped he was able to get something done.

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14. His opponent, Robin Hetherington, is the other sophomore running for SC. Even though his opponent is an "artist" he states he is more qualified for the position.

Since he is vice-president of the class of '72, he feels that he has the experience to take over the tough position of treasurer. Some of the jobs the treasurer has to fulfill are, keeping the books balanced, "no easy job for anyone," and handling receipts of class activities such as sales, carnivals, and shows. John would like to see more profit-making affairs in the near future, because he believes in making your money work for you.

John, who is strongly against apathy, believes in getting himself and others interested in student activities. One of his main objectives is to try to get students involved.

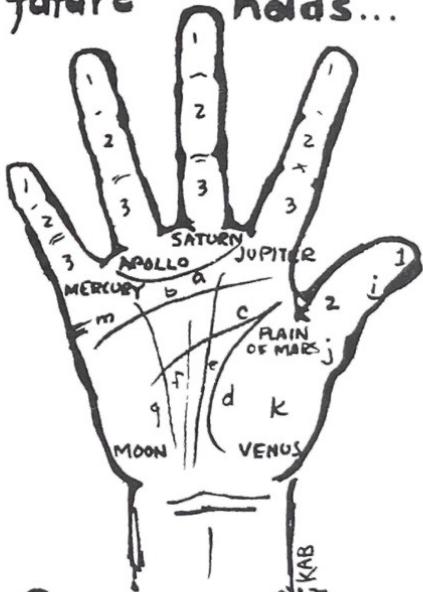


Robin Hetherington helped on the Snow Ball dance and gained experience from its failure.

photo by Hugh Lusted

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