



AFTER THE PROM IS OVER...



## One Basic Change

On September twelfth seniors received a bulletin from their class board. Few apparently realized the import of this message. Contained in the second paragraph was the sentence, "The one basic change that has taken place is the fact that there has been no post-prom trip planned." A basic change indeed! The paragraph continues, "Yes, the officers of the Class Board recommend that there be no post-prom activities for the following reasons:

1. Past post-prom trips have not proven to be worth the enormous amounts of time, work, and money put into them. The class officers of 1968 have repeatedly said that the effort put into the post-prom trip could easily have been put to better uses.
2. The post-prom trip overshadows the Prom Dance in that it is publicized more and everyone has to leave the dance too early (11:30 - 12:00 o'clock) in order to catch a bus into Chicago.
3. Many parents are concerned about the involvement of the total class as well as some of the problems related to supervision and chaperoning of the trip.
4. The involved parents who would take charge of the trip feel the post-prom trip has out-lived its usefulness and that the responsibilities and burdens are much too great.

Reaction to the idea of the post-prom trip has been, not surprisingly, divided. Case in point: Mr. Young, who was a chaperone on last year's trip, is against a post-prom. His wife is strongly in favor of one.

The original post-prom trip was organized by concerned parents who desired to prevent their children from journeying to Chicago after the prom. Post-prom was held in the Community House, squarely in the middle of Hinsdale.

In recent years, however, the major concern has not been that students might try for after-prom downtown excursions. More serious problems have arisen. Yet it is apparently believed that both students and parents have gained in maturity and prudence. Sounds unlikely...

## Letters To The Editor

### HT Student From Sweden Comments

Dear Editor:

One morning in the middle of August, a pathetically red rising sun enlightened this huge building I today call my school. Time slips away, as always, and the impressive qualities hidden behind a red brick facade have now become something I, in gratitude, can take advantage of. More than two thousand young human beings run around in its corridors on their way to the land of knowledge trying to find a "modus vivendi," way of living. Our complex society lays a heavy burden on our shoulders, and the wisdom of our teachers successfully guides us in our looking for an entrance into the Establishment. We young people, concerned about the dress-code, are worried, sometimes, about events in the more remote corners of America and the rest of the world — worried to the extend of fear. Contemplating my first impression of America, I find it to be that of a country where the embarrassingly great differences in standards, opportunities and ideological preferences are fully exposed to whoever wants to see them. Violence and peace, quality and mediocrity poverty and affluence are found side by side in a strained co-existence. John Steinbeck says in his book *Travels with Charlie*, "we are afraid of being alone we are afraid of being together," and perhaps we should keep this in mind when diving into all the different and puzzling aspects of American social and political life.

It is an honour and a pleasure for me to live, laugh and worry in your company.

Jan Wallin

### Srs. Defend Parade

Dearest Editor:

Friday, September 20, 1968, 8:10 A.M. This was the last day of a hard but fine week. Everyone was very excited about our first away football game at R-B. Flyers were printed to let everyone know about a car caravan to R-B. This brought even more excitement to the school. Everyone was thinking about how they were going to know their daddy into letting them have the "wheels" for the day.

Everything was going as great as could be expected that is, well, until Dr. A. made an announcement towards the end of sixth period over the reliable P.A. system. He made a comment which should never have been made. He told the entire school that a car caravan was against the law without a permit and to cancel it. This dampened the spirits of many people.

So down came the flyers from the wall. Since there were no buses to the game, the question came to many peoples' minds, how do I get to the game since the caravan is off?

I remember other caravans and never a word about a permit. I took it upon myself to call the sergeant of the Hinsdale Police Department to see if I could acquire a permit. When I asked him the question, he replied, "I have never heard of such a thing as a permit for a car caravan."

When I found out the real truth about the matter I spread the word as fast as I could. When Saturday morning rolled around over 40 cars showed up at the school parking lot. I'm sure twice this amount would have come if Dr. A. didn't make a comment which wasn't true in the first place. So really the football team and coaches were gypped out of some spirit at the game, which people say we don't have enough of as it is!

Jim (Toed) Tomany

Dear Editor,

In my past three years at HT, I have constantly been hearing complaints concerning student apathy. School spirit has usually been in the lime-light of these complaints.

This year student apathy has been unheard of and school spirit has been just great. On Saturday, September 21, an all school caravan was held, at least thirty cars, each filled with students, participated in the caravan.

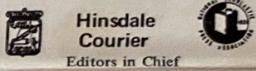
This year the student participation in school activities has been at an all time high. If we could only get a little help from the school faculty, we could raise participation even more.

The teacher, counselors, deans, and principal are very much a part of HT. I think they want our school, as well, if not better represented than any other school in the area. At least, this is in what they keep telling us.

If this is true, why was an announcement made over the P.A. that unless we obtained a parade permit, the caravan would be illegal? Why didn't the Hinsdale police know anything about a parade permit? Why did a Brookfield policeman follow and pass the caravan giving us a big smile?

Apathy — no; school spirit — yes. "We're from Hinsdale, couldn't be prouder"

Are you? Respectfully,  
Keith Jason



**Hinsdale  
Courier**

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# Girls Scare Driver Instructor

"The book phase is OK but the car experience is what is most needed," says Driver Instructor Norm Young. Norm and eight other senior men help guide students in the car phase of drivers education at HT.

Former head of Driver's Education at Hinsdale James Rexilus started having student teachers because there was a lack of coaches with time enough for both Physical and Drivers Education. Student instructors were then introduced

into the course after having to meet the requirement of four personal characteristics. They must be reliable, have an excellent driving record during the course as well as after receiving their license, and have the ability to lead and instruct.

Student instructors teach four lessons on the so-called "safe driving" range. Sid DeLair 2nd hour instructor explains, "The girls scare me to death but outside of that I enjoy teaching." The driving range

course consists of car orientation, backing up, turn abouts, and hill parking. These four lessons must be mastered before the student is allowed in the streets. Joe Nelson, veteran of two years teaching, comments, "It is pretty much routine but is does have its moments."

When Coach Richard Jarom was asked about the range program he stated, "The driving range is a very important phase of the course because it must instruct the students in proper techniques of driving skills."

Also asked to comment on the course was Bruce Elliot, who emphasized; "Students can learn how to drive perfectly in class but it takes behind-the-wheel experience to really learn how to drive." Bruce also explained, "It's really a nice way to meet underclass girls!"

**"Bozo's Circus Is On The Air" With Senior Sid Delair**

"Bozo's Circus is on the air" was heard by many students in the cafeteria, Sept. 19th. They watched for Sid Delair, a senior, to come on.

Sid's Uncle had a bird act in which Sid's duty was to assist him during the act. Though he was only on for a few seconds, his classmates watched intently.

Jim Tomany, a friend of the performer, brought the TV set to school. He asked permission to watch him, and after many complications got an O.K.

Half of the students got detentions for being late to class. They just couldn't resist staying to see Sid.



photo by Eric Wilson

## Maddened Junior Explains

by Rick Derer

Alfred E. Neuman cufflinks never did go over too well. In a 1959 issue of MAD they were advertised for \$66 and only one pair was sold — to someone from Hinsdale, Illinois. This is typical of the interesting things I find when I examine my MAD magazine collection.

MAD has been one of my guiding lights for over a decade. During this time my respect for it forced me to hunt out old issues in the hope that I would eventually have all 122 issues.

I now have most of them including the first ten from the year of 1951 and they and they tend to satisfy my search for the past. Going back seventeen years is enjoyable. The present is forgotten and the future is delayed.

I recommend this therapy, that is the collection of old magazines and comic books, for those who live in the past. It is soothing to see low prices, low quality, old news, people who are dead now, problems that are gone now, and things that have since gone bad.

## Book Nook Seeks Space

Projectors have taken the place of book nook in room 161 this year.

John Beem, president of the National Honor Society, hopes he can acquire permission to locate the Book Nook somewhere in the cafeteria. Because of limited space in the cafeteria, the Book Nook will not be able to carry as many titles as last year. The books will make their home on movable shelves belonging to the Na-

The high quality of MAD is unquestionable. I consider honesty to be synonymous with quality, and this is MAD's outstanding feature. It is the only magazine that gives a clear view of news events, personalities, and products. It is not influenced by anything. It approaches everything it covers with a negative, and this is commendable because it is fair to all.

Unfortunately there are some blots on an otherwise flawless history. MAD used to carry the most beautiful covers in the world, painted by Kelly Freas, who has disappeared. Norman Mingo does the covers now and they do not approach Freas' work.

An even greater disappointment than this was when MAD was forced to raise its price after ten years. I will never forget the day when this American tragedy brought tears to my eyes.

## Teens To March For Muscular Dystrophy

"The race of mankind would perish did we cease to help each other." Walter Scott.

More than 8,000 volunteers from the Hinsdale area will participate in the Jerry Lewis March for Muscular Dystrophy next month.

On the weekend of October 4, 5, and 6, both volunteers; teenage and adult, will conduct the march. Each person is assigned one block in his area on which to march. They will go from door to door collecting donations for muscular dystrophy.

The march is conducted to help people with M.D. all over the world. The money collected will be given to the Muscular Dystrophy Association and used for clinics, research, education, and patient care for these people.

## HT Radio Station May Become Real

"The planned radio station for Hinsdale Central is still in progress" according to Mr. Murphy, head of the audio visual department. LaGrange already has a ten watt educational FM station, and Downers Grove has the necessary equipment to construct one. HT, however, is still trying to get a frequency and station number from the F.C.C.

"Even if we do get a frequency," Mr. Murphy went on, "we still must convince the Board of Education, which contends we can't afford it, to grant us the money for the station." Mr. Murphy feels that within two months the F.C.C. will give us a frequency. Once assigned a frequency, we will have one year to build the station. The program would be run by students and there would be no commercials.

## Frosh Orientation Meets Success

Freshmen Orientation went over well and was enjoyed by all September 19, during P.L., according to Ross Anderson, S.C. President.

S.C. Representatives put on a series of little scenes concerning high school life, something a bit different to begin the '68-'69 year. Among the various scenes were a typical French Class, a P.E. Boys Class, a counselor conversation, a Cafeteria moment, and a Home-ward bound date.

The main reason for this class meeting was to acquaint the freshmen with high school

life, and to create an amount of insight that will keep them going for four more years.

Ross explained that the Freshmen seem to be an eager, well behaved group, and he has hopes that this eagerness will be brought out by them in S.C. He also wishes that this type of Orientation will continue in future years.

### Something else for the Frosh!

Certain seniors, headed by Ann Stege, visited the various Freshmen P.L.'s September 26, to give the Frosh a pep talk on potential and how they should use it.



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### Cliff's Notes

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"I Want To Break Tradition"

## Image Staff Plans Changes

"I want to break tradition". This was stated by the man who is trying to give Image a new image this year. He is Mr. Moore, the sponsor of this magazine.

Image, is the little known booklet that comes out once a year, which is usually made up of poetry. This year, however they are looking for creative, controversial ideas, which bring out unusual points of view. Image hopes to do this by using more themes and less poetry in their magazine. Unusual photographs and pen and ink sketches are also welcome.

How can you get your written or art work in Image? Mr. Moore plans to install boxes for

this purpose in the library, cafeteria, main office, and in all English and Art rooms. Articles can also be submitted to Image through your English teacher, or by bringing your work to room 254. Three panels of judges will then decide whether or not the article will be put in this booklet.

Image will come out in February or March, and will sell for fifty cents. Mr. Moore hopes to have an enlarged edition; therefore, more money will be needed. They plan to raise some of this money by sponsoring a mixer after a basketball game on Jan. 19.

The people making all these plans are Will Brier, short story

editor, Judy Jackson and Jan Petrovski, poetry editors, and Denny Dale, art editor. At present there are fourteen other members.

Although Mr. Moore is new this year, he is certainly not inexperienced. He has written three books, one novel and books of poetry. He's sure to bring some life to HT's English department and to Image!

### Jr. English Has New Concept

English is taking on a new concept this year. Eight films will be available to Junior English classes who will be doing a lot more watching and observing than reading.

Mrs. McAllister said, "Most students watch more television and movies than they read books, so these films and the help they get in class will teach the students how to watch and get more out of it."

The English films we have seen before were to help us with the work being done in class. The films being viewed this year will be for their film content only.

The film study program began last year. This year opinions from both teachers and students will determine whether or not the program will be expanded. Four full-length movies and four shorter ones will be available, although not all English teachers will take advantage of all of the films.

"Sleeping With Curlers?"

### German Girl Is Doubtful



photo by Lester Karpus

Ingrid Bukowski

by Kerry Kaufman

It's a pleasure to introduce Ingrid Bukowski, 20, HT's part time student from Germany.

Coming over through friends of the family, she arrived about three weeks ago and is staying with the R. L. Schutt family until next April. Ingrid goes to HT for English classes in the morning and then works for the Schutts in the afternoon, which she adds, isn't very hard.

Reutling, Germany is her home town where she lived with her parents and older sister. Ingrid is majoring in French, English, and History in which she hopes to teach one or more of these subjects. Her interest in English is one of the reasons she came over, besides the fact that she likes to meet people. Her main interests include music, swimming, and a little skiing.

Seeing that she has only been here a short time, she said she couldn't really give an opinion of America besides she likes it. She noticed though that the people here lead a more independent life, especially the youth.

"Gymnasium" is the German word for high school and it consists of two main departments according to the occupation you wish to enter. According to Ingrid, their schools are twice as hard as ours and there are no school sponsored activities except a couple of dances and sports. These include football (soccer), swimming, and skiing.

Ingrid mentioned that Germany also had its share of Hippies and student revolutions, but that she couldn't compare them with the United States because she hasn't heard too much about them. The kids wear about the same styles, long hair, and short skirts. Most of the girls wear a "Drindl" dress which has an apron and is a sort of symbol of the country. The kids usually don't date until about 16 or 17 and then they go to coffee houses, the theatre, and concerts. Before they date though, they attend dancing classes like our Fortnightly.

The things Ingrid wants to do most are learn to drive and meet a lot of people. The thing she doesn't understand about the American girl is how they can sleep with curlers in their hair. But otherwise Ingrid said she enjoys is here and isn't homesick yet.

### Vote, Vote, Vote Chants the Y.C.A.

"We really want to get going this year," says Debbie Depner, president of the Youth Citizens Association. "The past two years have been kind of disappointing, but this year will be different; we hope to have forty members."

Y.C.A. members will ring every doorbell in Hinsdale (the Sunday and Monday night before election day). Other special projects will be to encourage people to vote. "Nonsense happenings," such as pie fights, backward bicycle races, and at least two dances. There will also be another adult-teenage panel discussion in the spring. Members will decide how often and at what times Y.C.A. will hold meetings this year. The meetings give members a chance to voice their complaints about the community.

Three services sponsored by Y.C.A. are Youth Jury, the Bicycle Safety Program, and the Junior High Youth Center.

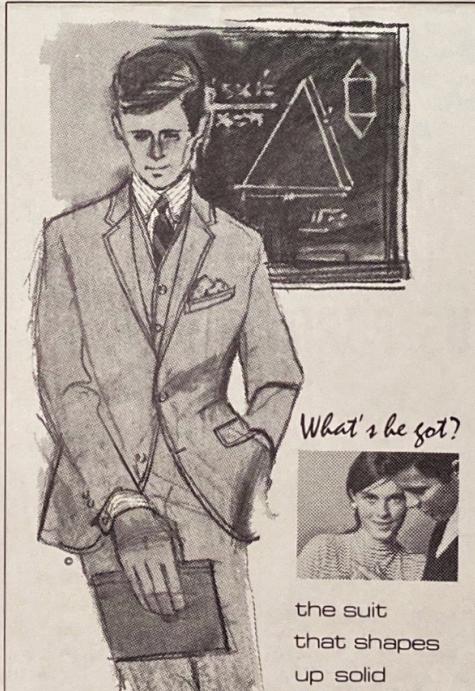
The Youth Jury is one of a few in the country. It hears only cases involving misdemeanors committed by juveniles such as, petty theft (shoplifting), vandalism, curfew violations, intoxication, and driving without a license. Youth Jury has handled cases all the way from Haloween pranksters to breaking and entering. The Jury hears cases only when the person has admitted he's guilty. He is then given a choice to appear before Youth Jury or Family Court. The main difference between the two is that at Youth Jury there is no permanent record.

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# THE IMRIE BOARD

by Gordon Imrie, Sports Editor

The kickoff at Maine East this Friday night is at 6:00 P.M., so don't forget to get an early start up the toll road. It might be smart to bring some sunglasses, because the visitors' stands face the west and the setting sun can be a real pain if you're trying to watch the first half of the sophomore game. At least it was two years ago.

But then again, two years ago Maine was the first conference game on our schedule, and the sun sets earlier now. I remember because the WSC has such an easy-to-remember system of scheduling. You don't believe it? Look at it.

Everybody knows that HT plays New Trier the first game of every year and has for a long time. But did you know that the other teams in the conference each play a non-conference opener? The playing sites for these openers are alternated between schools every year. This is also the first item

to remember when tackling the WSC schedule. The second item is this - a WSC team plays all the other teams in the same order every year, except for one little change.

Take Hinsdale as an example; last year we played York first, followed by M.E., D.G.N., Glenbard W., L.T., Proviso W., and R.B. This year, R.B. came first and the other teams moved down a notch. Next year Proviso West will be the first to meet our Devils, and in 1970 L.T. will be our first victim.

There are other factors which affect a school's schedule. Downers and Maine have lights for their fields, so all of their home games are on Fridays. The schedule was originally planned so that none of the "un-lit" schools would have more than one night per year. Hence, this season we meet Maine under the lights, and next year it'll be Downers.

The Junior Varsity and freshman teams do not play non-conference games, and thus end the season a week early. On the morning of the New Trier game a month ago, the frosh played Proviso West, as did the JV the following Monday afternoon. The sophomores and the varsity play Proviso last, on Dad's Day. This is an annual affair held at the last home game of the season. In the morning all the dads have breakfast together, and are all introduced to the fans at halftime.

Bruce Elliott was not being an exhibitionist at RB with his pants-dropping routine. He was having trouble with his shoulder pads, and to get to them it is necessary to get the hands under the jersey, and to do that one must unbutton the under-leg jersey connection, and to do that one must drop his pants. An equipment story will be in the next issue.

## Downey Elected Speaker Of House

(cont. from page 1)

The new Speaker of the House is Dennis Downey, a newcomer to Hinsdale. Speaker Pro Temp is David Denekas.

Homecoming theme this year

### Karen Rathje, Rick Bollinger Talk About Foreign Exchanges

Did you ever want to stroll down the hall barefoot, and get away with it? Karen Rathje did. Her secret: a long muu-muu.

The muu-muu is a popular garment worn by Hawaiian girls, and by Karen when she was an exchange student in Hawaii. In Hawaii, the girls may wear any dress so long as it is below the knees. However, Karen reflects, "They are relaxing the rules a lot" in the private school which she attended. The boys wear green suits and blue for special occasions.

Hawaii gave Karen a feeling of remoteness. The riots and other stateside news is discussed, but, as Karen put it, "It seemed very far away." She concluded that school didn't seem like school. The kids have to walk outside to change classes.

Rick Bollinger didn't go about school barefoot when he was a native in Laos. But he does play "Windy" on his Khenne, a native Laotian instrument with fourteen reeds and fourteen holes in which to blow. School there is the

is "Political Campaign Slogans". Both the Senate and the Representative Assembly voted to use \$60 for the theme float. Homecoming is on October 16th.

The newcomer committee

### French system; students take examinations for college. If they fail, they try again next year. Hawaii or some other country is the college scene; Laos does not have a college.

Rick feels that the Lao are friendly, though there is shooting going on in the villages. The people in Laos favor America, and Rick likes them.

headed by senior Sue Eisel is busy helping new students adjust to HT. 139 newcomers have been welcomed already by a lunch before the school year began and a dance at the Youth Center. Future plans include a possible skating party.

A new lecture series, "In Search of Identity," presented by the Concerned Response to Crisis Committee, a loyal group, begins October 7th. The series is on Negro History, and is held in the Community House. Lectures begin at 8:00 P.M. and will be held Monday evenings Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, and 11. Tickets are 50 cents per lecture or \$2.50 for all six, student rate. They'll be available through Ross Anderson or the representatives.

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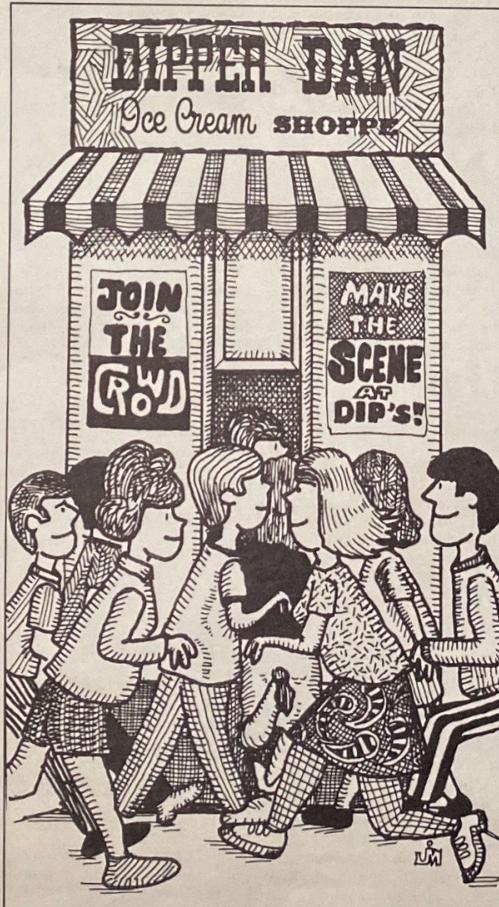
### The Mauds

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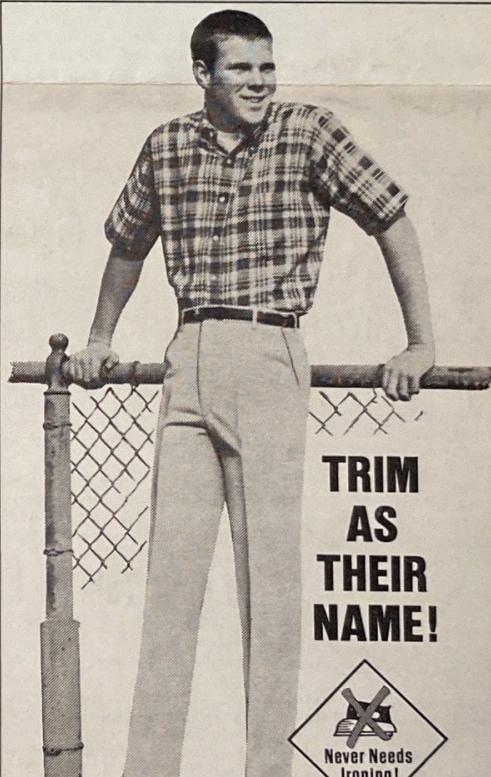
### Welk, Garland, Give Students "Classical Gas"

(cont. from page 1)  
year and wanted to do it again."

Some teachers felt that the hard rock type of music was not conducive to eating, but the students felt that Judy Garland and Lawrence Welk simply gave them "classical gas."

Larry Wilson felt that if the program was continued, it might even keep some of the kids out of the halls and washrooms, and they might stay in the cafeteria where they belong.

But until something is done to alter the faculty controls vs student wishes, there will be no music for the lunch room.



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York Pummeled 25-6

# Devils Face Maine Tonight

Undefeated in three ball games, Hinsdale's varsity Devil football team travels to Maine East today for its third conference encounter.

The Red and White plowed York under last Saturday 25-6.

Commented Head Coach Eugene Strode on the game, "We missed at least three other opportunities to score."

The Red Devil defense, lead by defensive quarterback Ken Braid and his eleven tackles, gained 27 yards on the ground against the green team defense. Or rather, York's backfield was slammed back up the field for a

minus 27 yard rushing total.

Hinsdale churned 195 yards on the ground and 46 in the air for an overall 236 yards. York passed for 84 yards, giving them a 57 yard overall total.

Bruce Elliott handed in the games' leading ground gaining performance, striding 100 yards in 17 carries, one a 33 yard touchdown run.

The coaching staff was disappointed with the team's second half effort — 19 of the 25 points were scored before half-time festivities.

According to Strode, the HT squad ran the ball the first two

quarters as if they were the only team on the field. The second half saw York match a complacent Hinsdale team point for point.

The green team score came late in the fourth quarter after HT halfback's mental error on a pitchout play led to a fumble deep in Devil territory.

The Hinsdale squad left the field with the feeling that, in at least one way, they had been defeated.

Hinsdale Central 13 6 0 6-25  
York 0 0 0 6-6

Touchdowns: Hinsdale Central — Lawton, 2 (23, 6 yard runs), Elliott (33 yard run), Braid (18 yard interception); York — Shadie (18 Yard pass from Neimer). Point after touchdown: Hinsdale Central — Lawton (kick).



photo by Don Shute

QB Stevie Lawton leads the way (left) as HB Bruce Elliott pulls across the line for HT.

## Injured Imps Get York Forking 20-7

by Bob Davies and Gary Rinck

If you see any new gray hairs in Coach McGann's cropppy red hair, it's probably due to Saturday's game against York. As stated previously by McGann, injuries to key personnel could, and did hurt the Imps.

In the starting lineup, six members of the team were unable to play or could not play to their full capabilities. These included J. Gabriel and J. Benton with broken bones, Al Fiorentino with a pulled muscle, J. Gajda with an injured knee, and D. Ledding and C. Koubek out with sickness.

The game started out with York kicking to HT. After a few low yardage plays, Hinsdale showed the effect of losing its first string quarterback when it fumbled in the center exchange. York recovered and marched down the field to score. The extra point kick failed. J. Karras intercepted a pass in York territory and raced it to the 4 yard line. Fiorentino scored later on a plunge from the one yard line. The extra point pass from Karras to Wheeler was good. The rest of the game was all York as they

## JV Devils Chalk Up 2 Shutouts

Meeting Proviso West in their season opener, the JV's took the starting kick-off and scored behind the running of Jack Morris. The JV defense then halted a Proviso drive and took the ball. On this series, quarterback Dave Froelich was tackled hard and side-lined with a knee injury. Tom Kowalewski took over for Froelich, but HT was forced to punt. Ron Moucka cut another drive short by intercepting a Proviso pass which set up HT's second score by Jeff Kurisch. In the fourth quarter Kowalewski picked off a stray pass to set up the final tally by Bill Kimball. Kimball took a hand off and scurried 70 yards on the final play. Dino Greco kicked all three extra-points.

Defense was once again the factor in the R-B game which saw neither team crossing the goal line in the first half. John Walters, defensive end, gave HT two points by tackling the unsuspecting R-B quarterback in their endzone for a safety. This was all HT could score even with a fumble recovery by Cliff Willis and interceptions by Ron Moucka and Jim Schnieder. With two minutes left, Jeff Kurisch intercepted and scampered across for an HT score. Greco added the final point on a PAT kick.

moved well and scored twice more making the final score 20 — 7. During the game, Matheson, Reinhart and Green each recovered a fumble while Karras and Green each pulled in an interception. Coach McGann's comments? — "We were completely outmanned due to injuries."

Two weeks ago the sophomore football team showed power as they beat New Trier 40 — 0 in their season opener. Fiorentino scored 3 times on end runs and added 3 extra points. Reinhardt scored and Wheeler got the extra point. Benton and Kaufman each got one touchdown. Later, Hinsdale followed up with another shutout as they beat RB 22 — 0. Guess got a safety when RB tried to pass from their end zone. Fiorentino scored twice, once on a 73-yard run, and added the extra points to each. Benton scored next on a 40-yard run but the extra point passed was missed.

## Tony's Tigers 3-0

Coach Canino's freshman footballers started the season with an impressive 20-0 defeat of Proviso. Hinsdale scored on a 50-yard pass from Flynn to Huff. Halfback Mark Hiltz sparked Hinsdale offense as he scored on 6 and 10-yard plunges. Both PAT's were scored on passes from Alberti to Derocher.

Hinsdale met Riverside-Brookfield next but the game ended 13 — 13. Fullback Addington scored first on a 25-yard run. Alberti passed 50-yards to Derocher.

Tough Talk In I.M. Football

The Annual IM Touch Football season is now in session. Headed by Coach Jay Kramer, the teams will play until mid-October in a round robin tournament and will compete in three to six games. The teams are run by captains Charlie Bigelow, Evan O'Donnell, Mike Page, and Tom Bassett.

Bassett listed his top players as Craig Heiden, "fast end," linemen, and Tom Gorman and Craig Holas as defensemen. Bassett says there are bets being made on games and he has even heard some players talking about "going for blood." Tom also mentioned Bigelow's reason for winning his first two games — forfeit by other teams. He said Bigelow will lose to Page the second time around. The first time Page had to forfeit because of missing players.

Evan O'Donnell predicts his team will finish the season in

Huff to add 6 more points. High points on defense were interceptions by Dingle and Hardig.

Hinsdale handled York in a 28-7 victory last Saturday. First Flynn ran in a quarterback sneak. Joe Menza ran 60 yards for another TD. Alberti connected to Huff on a 20-yard pass for another 6 points. Flynn passed to Hardig for a TD and also passed twice to Derocher on the two extra points.

Coach John Zedrow expressed

second place. In Evan's opinion Jim Kidston at end, Nick Pierce at halfback, and Joe Nessel at quarterback are giving the best performances. Contrary to Bassett's belief, O'Donnell doesn't think there will be any fight at the games, and he said there are no bets being made on his team.

Page explained that his team didn't do well the first couple of games because of poor organization. Only a few players showed up, causing him to forfeit. However, having better organization and top players Pete Danly, Dave Beacon, and Brian Hinchcliff, he expects to finish second only to Bassett.

Charlie says his team will have an undefeated season. "We may tie but we won't lose to anyone." He mentioned Will Marsek, quarterback, Joe Nechyval, defense, and Rick Morris as the better players, but added, "all of them are great."

## Harried Harriers Hurting, Too

by Rick Manthei

Plagued by injuries, the Varsity harriers are still suffering from lack of a good fifth runner. McClaran has improved quite a lot, but injuries have really hindered us." However, he indicated the team was improving when he said, "York was our first good race. Thee Theidel did a good job as he was ahead of the York runners for most of the race. Sullivan gave a good performance also."

The harriers should have improved finishes in the future since the hardest meets are over. Also, times are improving and injuries are healing.



photo by Jim Hardig

Sophomore runner Doug Sullivan slips around the corner for HT in one of his "good performances."

## Frosh-Soph Runners a Little Late

Despite improved performances, the Imp runners have been unable to claim a dual meet win. Facing Proviso West, R-B, Oak Park, and York in the last two weeks, the harriers couldn't muster a victory against these tough opponents.

Brian Redman was one of the few bright spots for HT as he has improved greatly and constantly placed in the top five for Hinsdale. Pete Wrisley also showed improved running. These two joined up with Imp leaders Bob Wulff, Jay Skulborstad, and Bob Huff to make up the HT top five. However, this quintet has been unable to have the majority of the runners finish high up in the races.

Coach Ross Mings said, "This is due to lack of stamina in staying up for two miles."

The Imps also were entered in three invitationals, (Maine West, Du Page, and York), and managed to finish mid-way in all three. The Imp five along with Bob Dudenhausen made up the mainstay of the Hinsdale attack.

Commenting on the team as a whole, Coach Mings said, "The runners have begun to fight a little harder. We ran up against the hardest teams first and that hurt our confidence."

Chris Casner, Jerry Poynton, Wayne Jacques and Pete Dirscoll have been the top performers on the freshman level.

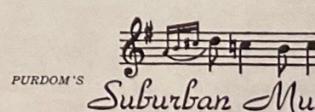
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