

Improves Communication

Group Seeks Better HT

by Joel Bock

"And now, children, since we've been so good, today I'm going to tell you a story."

"What would you like to hear? Three Bears, Snow White?"

"Tell us about The School Group, teacher!"

"Yes. We want to hear about The School Group!"

"O.K. If you're all quiet, I'll tell you the story of The School Group. Once upon a time, last spring as a matter of fact, in the far, far away village of Hinsdale a concerned group of students and citizens got together and organized what is called The School Group. Their purpose is basically to bridge the gap of knowledge and understanding between the community at large and the educational community, consisting of students, teachers, and administrators.

"Well, Alfred, to state it more simply, the principal objective of The School Group is to encourage an alert, informed citizenry, dedicated to the continuing search for quality and excellence in education within the Hinsdale School Districts."

"A superb clarification, Miss Rheingold."

"Thank you, Alfred. You're a sweet boy. Anyway, as their first public program, The School Group decided to sponsor an opportunity to meet and speak with Dr. Ronald Simcox, the

new school superintendent."

"Now comes the good part!"

"Alice, don't ruin the story for the rest of the children. Like I was saying, about one hundred people showed up to meet the good Doctor, and they thought it was a great idea to give the community an opportunity to talk to the educational leaders.

"The reaction was absolutely gratifying. This is the beauty of The School Group. It opens communication lines between citizens, the school board, and the students. Everyone is welcomed and encouraged to attend, and let's not forget, children, this group is unique. Other communities don't have such a forum for learning the facts of a situation and then talking it over."

"I think Miss Rheingold's gettin' carried away."

"Shut up, dummy, or we'll sit out recess."

"Herman and Freddy, what's all the ruckus?"

"I just wanted to know what The School Group does."

"I'm glad you asked that. In addition to the regular meetings, the action program includes the publication and mailing of a newsletter to interested citizens, not to mention the formation of a library of pertinent reference materials. They're also trying to gain support for a high school radio station. What time is it? Ooops! I'm afraid I'm running right into the next column, children. Everybody out for recess!"



Hinsdale school board meeting as seen by lensman Les Karplus.

Hinsdale School Board Is . . .

Dr. Schwisow described the Afro-American History course as a success. He told the Board of Education of the course goals and the teaching methods used.

Mr. Nelson, the teacher, was said to have let the classes participate in discussions and individual projects. He is now attending a course on African studies at the University of Chi-

cago. As of yet, little feedback from parents has resulted.

Also, Schwisow talked of an experiment in a quarter system school in suburban Atlanta, Ga. The school year is broken up into four 12 week sessions. A student must take three out of four sessions.

Schwisow pointed out that the school can offer more courses to the students. There is also the possibility that the drop-out might tend to attend classes they are interested in.

Dr. Simcox talked of the success of the first Student Advisory Board. He outlined the purpose of the Board as having communicated with both faculty and students. The main issues of the meeting were the dress code and how to recognize the Moratorium.

Give Scholars Commendation

This year twenty-four seniors have been honored by receiving Letters of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Program. These National Merit tests were taken last spring. The Letters of Commendation were received by those seniors who scored high on their National Merit tests, but not high enough to become a National Merit Scholar.

The 24 students are: Joel Bock, Liz Bogan, Mark Burton, Steve Carpenter, Linda Carter, Maggie Chen, Stan Ferguson, Mike Flynn, Lisa Foltz, Karen Frye, Libby Greaves, Chris Hall, Corne Hoatson, Gordon Imrie, John Justema, Candy Lang, Alice Packard, George Palmer, Jim Phillip, Rick Pope, Sandy Schlesinger, Phil Schofield, Don Shute, and Geoff Spencer.

Seniors Man Halloween Patrol; Apprehend Youthful Ruffians

by Stan Ferguson

All of you kiddies who were nabbed last Halloween for carrying shaving cream or some other concealed weapon undoubtedly remember the Halloween Patrol. The Halloween Patrol, for those of you who are law abiding citizens, is a group of a dozen or so dedicated Senior Men who each year combine with the Hinsdale police force to combat crime and grab wild students on the loose. Lieutenant Barrett of the Hinsdale Police Dept. is in charge of this year's Halloween Patrol.

"Usually, they don't accomplish too much, but it's a good chance to see Halloween from the other end." However, HT's own Mr. Hake, well known patrolman, said, "Before I could even stop my paddy wagon those boys were out of the truck and had the ruffians lined up." According to Lt. Barrett, the Patrol's main function is leg-work. "Obviously, I can't catch some ten year old, while those guys may be able to chase him down. But we've cracked down so much in the past few years that there isn't even much of that anymore."

Quota Already Filled

Now in its third year, the Patrol is limited to ten or twelve seniors, depending on how many units Lt. Barrett is able to send out. Each unit is stuck with two boys. This year's quota is already filled with seniors anxious to do their duty.

"I think it's a gas," says Bubba Root, a member of last year's squad. "Bob Cross and I had to man the walkie-talkies last year, but we're really looking forward to this year."

"Yeah," chimed in Cross, "we're gonna bust a few heads, buddy."

Hinsdale Courier

Oct. 31, 1969

Hinsdale Township High School Central, Hinsdale, Illinois

Vol. 6, No. 4

Moratorium: Protest Visits Hinsdale

by Peter Schmidt

The war was brought home last Wednesday, just as those S.D.S. papers had said the week before, though not perhaps in the exact way they had in-

tended. Hinsdale Central was involved in its first political action, becoming a small part of a nation-wide moratorium of regular activities to protest a war that has involved U.S. men for over six years.

Those who joined in nationally ranged from people who favored withdrawal now to those who just felt a need to express their own opinion, a range of beliefs that was found in Hinsdale, too. As had been planned, most of the action centered around schools, especially universities, and H.T. again was no exception.

300 Participate

About 300 students, mostly upperclassmen, participated by wearing black armbands on the left arm to show their sympathy for M-day. About 35 took the day off to go into Chicago or picket at L.T. or just to stay home. There were no opposition demonstrations, as some other schools had, with the exception that one boy wore a red-white-and-blue armband, but there may be some if more M-days come to Hinsdale, as are planned for Nov. 14-15. Many

students expressed surprise at the school's tolerance towards the armbands, in fact the students who left school and got a note from their parents were given yellow slips.

Most Hinsdale students had fairly defined views. Most did not agree with the war but felt the protest was really aimed at President Nixon who, they felt, was sincere in his peace efforts and was only hindered, especially in Paris, by the national moratorium.

There was sharp agreement concerning the question of non-violent protests: if the cause is just (a question that is open to debate in more than just a few H.T. students minds with M-day) almost all felt that it is the best way to voice an opinion, even with stiff opposition.

The national moratorium has been one of the few incidents where Hinsdale students have taken a sharp stand, and if more moratoriums are held those opinions will probably grow much more defined.

'70 Peddles Wrapping To Boost Bank Account

by Jeannie Foersterling

This year the class of 1970 is putting forth a big effort on their Christmas Wrapping Paper Sale, which started October 27. Besides Christmas wrap, they have cards, telephone books, calendar towels, and stationery. These items range in price from \$1.25 to \$2.50. The expected profits are \$8,000 to \$10,000. All of these profits will go toward the "best prom ever!"

Schedule Prevails

This year, everything is done according to a rigid schedule. One week is reserved for the pick-up of the sample kits. These are a sample of each item to be shown door to door. There will be 2 weeks for selling, at which time each senior will turn

in his final orders. Then 2 weeks later each senior picks up his merchandise.

A send-off skit was performed at the class meeting on October 21. A good turn-out is expected to come for the initial pickup. Minimum sales of \$30 per Senior is necessary for a greatly reduced Prom ticket.

There is a cash prize for the most sales; \$100, 1st prize; \$50, 2nd prize; and \$25, 3rd prize. The headquarters for this business is the basement of the Squire Shop, 2nd and Washington in Hinsdale.

Chairman Greg Hoerich commented, "We have assembled 450 sample kits, and we hope to have all of them picked up."

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with the results.

Student Council is working on several other projects at the present time. Students have access to the Grant Street courtyard and the Independent Study Program. Student Council is also working on an "open campus" and a Curriculum Expansion Committee.

Adopt New Code Card

by Bob Coffey

The proposed Athletic Code which appeared on page three of the first edition of the Courier was elected as the new Credo for the athletes at HTHSC. At the second meeting of the "H" Club, when the Code was first presented, objections and comments were plentiful. It was back to the drawing board for the committee and at the next meeting of the "H" Club the committee came back with

new ideas to be voted on.

Instead of dropping the Second Chance Philosophy, the Club decided to keep it in order to enforce drinking, smoking, and drugs through the Athletic Council. The Athletic Council consists of four coaches and Mr. Trescott. In order to be represented on the Council, the committee suggested that one athlete from each season be elected by "H" Club to the Council to review cases. This proposal was unanimously accepted.

Ratified!

HT Voters Approve New Constitution

by Dennis Downey

On Monday, October 20, referendum was held. The purpose of this referendum was to vote on the new proposed Student Council constitution. The student body approved the constitution. Several significant changes



Win big in the Courier's first annual "Velma" contest! Can you guess what hapless senior girl these Senior Men have dragged into the Courier Building? Grand Prize A is a date with Velma Veal, HT's own homecoming queen-in-exile! Grand Prize Z is a well-kept secret! Grand Prize Y is eligible to enter, excepting Rick Krupa, Tim Poisson, Barry Angevine, Mark Raynor, and their families and near relations. Cut upper-class girls are especially encouraged to enter! Turn entries into Courier Building!

have been made in Student Council as a result of the voting. Student Council is no longer a two-house organization. The representative assembly has been discontinued and in its place an enlarged senate will exist. Instead of having four senators from each class, there will now be six. Student Council will have only one secretary, discontinuing a secretary for RA. Freshmen, under the new constitution, will be allowed to run for an office, that of secretary. Previously they could not hold any office. There will still be six standing committees (Elections, APS, Publicity, Student Directory, Evaluations, Newcomers) in the Student Council.

SC is Pleased

The Student Council has been working on a new constitution for some time. The Executive Board and the senate have gone over every aspect in the new Constitution and all are pleased

Faculty harassment of responsible HT students must stop. At the same time, student abuse of hall privileges must stop. Let's not let the few spoil...



Here comes Harry Hinsdale making the perilous journey to his locker. Will he get caught by "Them"?



Down the hall he hastens — will he make it???



He's made it . . . But no . . . Is there the sound in the hall? Can those be the heavy footsteps of teacher approaching?



Alas! He is caught! Big Brother is watching.

Hinsdale Courier

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Greg's Baum-shells

by Greg Baum

REFLECTIONS . . . "These are the best times, these are the worst times." (Mr. Dickens) you must be looking in on us)

• On V-A-R-I-E-T-Y, the Spice of Life . . . The time for planning is at hand. So kick off your bushels and share your special talents with us. Let's give this Show more facets than the Hope diamond! Our goal is to create an evening with art, carpentry, music, song, dance, lighting, satire, drama and color it FUN. Pick up your applications in the Activities office and sign up to do your thing.

• On Homecoming . . . "Home, A place where one likes to be; A friendly environment . . ." is the way WCD describes it. What are your reflections on the weekend activities? We are interested in your thoughts. Jet them down and drop them in the mail slot under G.B. Social Chairman.

• On a Senior Prom . . . Again financing is the biggest challenge. The upper classmen and women will be the vendors of Christmas wrapping paper, stationery and calendar towels . . . calendar towels? Is the canjoling necessary to raise enough bread and hire the Association (\$10,000) or Three Dog Night (\$7500) for 90 minutes worth the knead-

ing? Steve Carpenter announced the preliminary plans which call for a charge of \$20. per couple. Anyons for dinner at Mac's?

• On Strangers . . . A pedestrian carousing in our hallowed halls was required to extract her ID card from her wallet and relinquish it while being assured it was nothing personal, but rules are rules. Her retort echoed, "I think the whole school should take it personally." She may have a point.

• On holding hands . . . Song writers romanticize it, but with our student body it is verboten! "Fists can't fly, whilst hands are entwined" said an old French general. Ah, an early advocate of the Make Love Not War school . . . he did, and look what happened to France.

• On the old Arab who said, "A book is a garden carried in the pocket" . . . might ask after viewing the English selections . . . A garden of what?

• On our Direction . . . from Dickens to Dickinson, "We never know how high we are Till we are asked to rise;" And then, If we are true to plan, Our Statutes touch the skies."

— Emily Dickinson

Classified

by Paul Thompson

Before getting to the really important stuff, I'd like to clear up some confusion regarding the name of this column. Classified not only sounds cute, but it has hidden meaning. The first five letters of Classified, separated from the rest of the word and arranged in exactly the same order, spell out Class. That seems wonderfully appropriate considering most of the news here is about the activities of the different classes. Please don't become too smug about knowing our secret because there will be a new title when the next issue comes out if I can think of anything with my name in it.

Now for the news! (the exclamation mark is meant as sarcasm) Senior class president Steve Carpenter, apparently scared of becoming overexposed and losing his political charisma, refused to answer any questions about anything. Cut off from the official source of information, I was forced to go underground, where I found DD Campbell, DD, in charge of the ladies' half of the annual Senior Men vs Senior Women bake sale, said "Moose Chok" behind him, and he says there ain't nuttin' to be afraid of except faulty wiring, so we ain't got nuttin' to be afraid of from dem Senior punks." Tim Poisson, leader of the opposition, remarked, "The only thing tougher than sticking to the rules is the texture of the Senior Women's dough." Plans for Prom and Christmas wrapping paper sale are underway, though

the real excitement is the opening of the Senior All-Stars basketball season (watch for their story next issue).

The Juniors will sell spray-on shoe polish in their next money-making effort. President Jan Koranda said they'll "spray it to their customers," and hope to make \$700. Also, the junior bulletin board is in the middle of a three-week vacation. Nasty boys tacked up suggestive pictures and the administration thought they needed some time to let the steam clear off the glass.

Anyone who has ever secretly desired a beanie or pennant can satisfy that want by buying said beanie and/or pennant from the class of '72 sometime this November. The sophomores are hoping to equal the success of their Homecoming mum sale, where they sold out in a short time. The sophs will also hold a bake sale for charity on Nov. 8, selling the usual delicacies in downtown Hinsdale (subject to approval by the Village Board). Some of the possible beneficiaries include Care, Freedom From Hunger, the Cancer Foundation, and UNICEF.

In case anyone happened to miss the announcement of the Freshman officers, or if you just want to look at the names again, here they are: president, Frank Halasz; Vice-president, Sue Winkler; treasurer, Jim Kessler; secretary, Debbie Fritz; and social chairman, Julie Shelton. Maybe next issue we'll go for three in a row.

POTPOURRI

by Rick Pope

"Green Weenies" is a name you've probably seen and wondered about in Pete Stickler's sports pages. Collectively, they form the varsity bench squad and JV football players; individually they are part of their own cult, one that demands patience and a sense of humor.

Perhaps the most outstanding Green Weenie is HT's own Rocco Gattuso. Many of you have probably heard fans (usually seniors) shouting, "Hey Coach, send in Rocco!" During the homecoming game Coach Strode did send in Rocco, as right defensive tackle.

"Every game I'm always complaining to everybody about why won't they send me in for one play," says the Rock. "What could they do in only one play? So they sent me in towards the end of the game." That play, Maine scored. "I almost got in there, as a matter of fact."

This combination of fate and bad luck led the coaches to give Rocco the "Green Weenie of the Week" award, which in itself is a Hinsdale First.

A varsity football game is what separates the bENCHer's from the boys. Half the bench squad (the boys) rest their brains on the benches and wait the game out. The other half stand on the sidelines. "We get in the way so no one can see, and stand on one knee like we were going to get sent in at any minute. You can tell all the bench guys because they have only one knee dirty." In between plays they "shoot the bull, remark on the crowd, and comment on the weather."

The Green Weenies have quite a roster of characters. Besides the aforementioned Rock, the seniors include quarterback Mike "Fingers" Attley and Pat "Argo" McCown, who transferred from Argos high school two years ago, where he was a starter (his varsity playing at HT has been so

limited he has been dubbed "player coach" by the Weenies). It seems as though every football player, bench or otherwise, has at least one mistake he'd just as soon forget behind him, and Pat is no exception.

"During last year's JV game against Glenbard," reminisces the bENCHer, "we had pushed 'em back from first goal to fourth and 51. On the fourth down they passed to Argo's man instead of putting, and he went all the way downfield to score. Meanwhile, Argo was on the line 'waiting for a run.'

Colorful juniors include Doug Stevenson, during a football game against "Let's go!" every two seconds during a game; Rich Coburn, a 6'4", 280 lb. player "who never does anything 'til coach yells at him and everyone's watching, then he can kill anyone on the field," and the "class of the Green Weenies," Craig Pilney. "Craig's 5'7" and weighs 210," says a fellow player, "and we keep telling him we're gonna get him an audition on Ed Sullivan as a dancing tree stump."

Craig is not the only one on the team to fail his to a football nickname. A few past greats are John "Sequoia" Justema, and even Coach Trescott, who originated many of the nicknames. "We called him Coach Kahuna because he was the Big Kahuna at the Squamish game," reports Rocco. "Of course, we never called him to that face."

Practice is what gave the Green Weenies their name, and practice for them is something else. The bENCHers don bright green jerseys, and the starters use them as human guinea pigs for hitting exercises.

"All you do is get killed if you're a Green Weenie," moaned a mangled hero. "After we get killed for awhile, we hold the dummies. It took me four years to master the art of holding a dummy, and now I'm getting pretty good at it."

Letters to

Drop the Dress Code — Velling

Times are changing, too?

[Signature]

Letters to the aspect of Court features, or special items to be printed in black ink. Write in next issue. Names will be

A "U Dress Mayk

Dear Editor:

I am writing concerning our dress code. It has plagued us for at least three years. HT students are obviously individuals, and should be allowed to wear what they want. I completely agree with the letter that Corneau wrote to the editor in which she took issue with the dress code. There are many practical aspects of the wearing of pants by girls. They are definitely more modest than short skirts for general school activities; they are usually more comfortable; with our winters, it's hard to imagine how really cold one might feel in skirts; the wearing of pants should also maintain more order and attention to studies since girls will spend less time tugging at skirts and boys will spend less time watching them; also, we must realize that girls will continue to wear the extremely short skirts until they themselves, decide to change.

Boys, for the most part, approve of girls wearing pants. The "leg men" would appreciate skirts worn occasionally. This is understandable and the majority of the people do not intend to wear pants every day.

It has been said that pants for girls is not appropriate for school. I and many others believe that we are in school to learn and wearing pants is not going to hinder our education if we want it. The ban on pants is just one of the impractical applications of the dress code that should be changed.

If the authorities of our school do not believe that they can give the students a chance to handle this as trivial as a dress code, how are these same students expected to adjust to college? High school is supposed to be a preparatory period before entering college. The distressing fact about this is that there will be so many less restraints placed upon us, and we are not prepared to deal with them. We have been confined to rules such as our dress code, and then we are suddenly on our own.

Dissolving the dress code is not really a big change, but it is a start. I think it would give students a sense of dignity to have the responsibility of deciding what is appropriate for school apparel.

To be sure, the absence of a dress code will have its difficult moments, but if we are always going to be afraid to change, simply because there might be problems, then our school cannot move ahead. Some people will, no doubt, be very immature about the dress code should it be changed, but should the whole be judged on the few?

I definitely think the dress code should be dropped or at least changed. The way to go about this is not through breaking rules, or petitions, but to bring it up before the student council. I think we should prove to the responsible people, who really do care, that we are mature enough to go about solving the dress code in the proper manner. It is possible that they might respect us and our wishes if we propose this change in the correct manner.

I hope at least one person will read this and take action. I would like to thank you for giving me the opportunity to express my feelings.

Drop the Dress Code — Velling

Hinsdale High School has a certain tradition that it is trying to uphold and the dress code is part of that tradition. The student's appearance reflects on his school so HTHS would like to maintain a good image. The dress code is one of the most unimportant issues having to do with education and the school.

I completely agree with the letter that Corne Hoatson wrote to the editor in which she took issue with the dress code. There are many practical aspects of the wearing of pants by girls. They are definitely more modest than short skirts for general school activities; they are usually more comfortable; with our winters, it isn't hard to imagine how really cold one might feel in skirts; the wearing of pants should also maintain more order and attention to studies since girls will spend less time tugging at skirts and boys will spend less time watching them; also, we must realize that girls will continue to wear the extremely short skirts until they, themselves, decide to change.

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Times are changing; people are changing; why shouldn't we change, too?

Kristen Velling

Letters to the editor concerning any aspect of Courier news, editorials, features, or sports are welcomed and encouraged as space allows. All letters should be concise, and signed in black ink. Write early to be included in next issue, and leave items on the desk in the Courier Building. Names will be withheld upon request.

A "Uniform" Dress Code—Maybe...

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my concern over a problem which has plagued Hinsdale Central for at least the four years during which I have been a proud HT student. The problem, obviously, is lack of school pride and spirit in many of our lesser individuals. The solution is not so obvious, but I have some ideas which may provide at least a basis for further development.

I think, in order to find a workable solution, it is necessary to look at the facts, painful as it may be. It is a fact that many "students" do not attend our athletic meets. (I hesitate to use the word "students" because I believe that those who do not show an interest in sports can hardly call themselves students) It is a fact that many people do not display Red Devil badges on their shirts, Red Devil decals on their cars, or Red Devil rings on their fingers. I can list many more facts if you want them, but I think I have driven home my point with stunning force.

Now for the hard part — finding a solution to our problem. During many sleepless nights, I pondered over possible ideas, rejecting most, retaining a few for additional consideration. I decided that you can't force people to attend football games, or wear Hinsdale buttons; the problem lies much deeper. I came to the conclusion that a patriotic feeling has to be "handed" to a student as he walks through the door his first day of high school as a freshman, just as a person born in America is taught that he is an American even before he is taught how to eat. I think this could best be accomplished through the mandatory wearing of a red and white school uniform.

Uniforms have been used successfully throughout history to create a sense of unity among people and to help them appreciate their common plight or their common heritage, etc. The uniform would undoubtedly solve other problems as well, such as the dress code and the inevitable problem of what to wear.

I hope my suggestion is at least worthy of your consideration, if not your whole-hearted and immediate approval. I will be satisfied if I have at least started the wheels rolling toward 100% student participation.

"RED RICK
DEVIL" DERER

"Red Devil"
Rick Derer

We of HTHSC and the Courier thank Richard Schramm and his family for his participation at HTHSC, brief though it was. He will be missed by all who knew him.

Homecoming Decorations Foiled Again

Dear Ed.,

It has come to our attention that the decorations used for the homecoming dance, now found their way into HT cafeteria ovens. The aluminum foils which bedecked the columns in the cafe for a week were collected today in their dirty state and appropriated as liners to protect our food. We feel Varsity Club should be reimbursed for the tin foil. All we want to know is: did they clean it before they used it?

Sincerely,

Name withheld upon request

Courier Guest Editorial

Viet Nam Withdrawal Necessary

by Peter Schmidt

In view of the mounting pressure in the nation on President Nixon to form a definitive Viet Nam policy and the fact that the moratorium did affect Hinsdale, I feel that I have an excuse for writing on a subject that does not directly affect Hinsdale academically or socially as of yet. The war did come home to us for about ten hours two weeks ago and I am attempting to write one student's reaction to M-day and to draw some conclusions.

Bluntly, I cannot reconcile myself with either our position in Viet Nam or the non-policy that the present Administration has chosen. It is because of this reason that I support the scheduled moratoriums. It has been argued that M-day was really a show of disdain for Mr. Nixon's present peace efforts, and to a great extent this charge is true. M-day is more than that to me, however; I feel that it is a disavowal of the attitudes that made us enter the war.

We got in ostensibly to prevent a communist takeover, an argument that we bought from the French in 1950 when they were desperately looking for help in defending their colonial empire against the rising force of Vietnamese nationalism. We chose to install a "genuine nationalist" in the person of Diem, whom we wanted to defeat Ho Chi Minh in the elections to be held in 1956. Seeing that he would lose, Diem decreed that there would be no elections and that he was the ruler of "South" Viet Nam. The principal reason we backed Diem was because he

was anti-communist. In fact, Ho Chi Minh's power comes not from communism, but from nationalism. He has led a revolutionary force since the early '60's. The reason the various came to power in 1949 or Russia decided to give support in the '60's is the reason the various relatives of the Viet Minh have been such effective fighters is they are fighting for an independent Viet Nam with no outside influence.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Agnew's description of M-day as "ironic and absurd" are the two perfect words to describe our involvement. Americans have never been able to accept the fact that communism can be genuinely popular with a people.

The fact that Hanoi is confident enough to distribute arms to her citizens shows the support that government has. Saigon would never attempt such a thing, yet we are willing to support with men and money that very regime, a government that clearly is not worth dying for. Apparently we choose to deny the validity of a genuinely popular government, meaning that we are opposed to communism in any form whatsoever. It is absurd that we would give men and money to support a regime solely because it is not communist; it is ironic that we are fighting to preserve a regime that contradicts the ideals we so proudly state we were founded upon.

Since it is militarily folly to be involved in a land war in Asia and morally indefensible to try and establish a government suited to us but not to those who will

live under it, there is no choice but immediate and unconditional withdrawal. The moratorium did not mean this to all those who participated, of course, but I support it because I can voice my opinion thru it and because it will hopefully provide for an even more important function: to open debate on the subject of where our priorities lie in dealing with other nations.

The arguments that if we pull out all SE Asia will fall, that other countries will lose faith in our commitments, that a new isolationism has hit us, and that Russia and China will take advantage of our "weakness" are, surprisingly, irrelevant.

The moratorium is a first step towards an agonizing reappraisal of our foreign policy and the ethnocentrism that has been behind much of it. If America will admit that she is not always right; if we are willing to ask questions that concern our role in the world from an international perspective; in short, if we are able to show that we learned the crucial lesson of humility from Viet Nam, then our respect in the world will not be tarnished. Our foreign policy will be realistic; being tough when a real danger is present; being mature enough to know when a country's affairs are not our business. I cannot end on that optimistic note, however, because that perspective of thought has not yet been demonstrated by Mr. Nixon, who has glibly said he does not want to be the first president to lose a war.

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Look! Look! It's last Sunday's dedication of the symbolic new sign on the Courier Building. Miscellaneous staffers present are (from left to right) first row, Steve Carlson (cast party Sat. night); second row, Gordon Imrie, Sarah Jackson, Rick Pope, Tom Guerrera; third row, Holly Hart, Chris Moro, Courtney Morris, and Lester Karplus. The sign was kindly handcrafted by Mr. Bernasek, of Maywood, Ill. photo by Les Karplus

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Hey, It's All Happening In Your Own Natatorium

No matter what sign of the zodiac you were born under or whether you dwell in the age of Aquarius or not, the Hinsdale Guards (who, incidentally, were all born under Pisces, the Fish), offers H' a chance to escape from the routine into the magical mystery world of astrology with this year's annual show, "Sign of the Zodiac." It will be under the sign of Libra (the Scales), or November 6, 7, and 8 in the natatorium.

This year, hopes are as high as the stars for success. "We have nowhere to go but up," remarked Paul Collins, Boys' Head Guard, reminiscing last year's show. Utilizing every sign of the zodiac, the acts include clever and clowning water ballet, dilly divers, tankers (scuba diving), a magic act, land acts with junior Guards as virgins (Virgo) and sophomores as archers (Sagittarius), and probate.

Probate is the only non-Guard act involving people potentially interested in Guard Scenery, instead of the usual painted background, will be varnished by the use of Italian lights to create the effect of twinkling stars, all under Cathy Gasper's direction. The Hi-Notes will add to the enigmatic background. Senior boy Guards will tie the whole show together with their transitions.

All in all, the Guard hopes to make a comeback from last year. Perhaps they will be successful — only the stars and astrologers know for sure.



Attention Masochists: Courier Spots Open!

by Christine Moro

Working on a newspaper can be an interesting as well as educational experience. The reporter has the opportunity to meet important people and to be "on the scene" when news is being made.

There are no academic requirements or class favoritism involved in selection of writers for the paper. Anyone who is interested is welcome. Participation on the school paper will enhance admission to fraternities, sororities, and other clubs in college because of the reporter's potential contributions to the organization.

Those students wishing to write for the Courier are encouraged to come to the south por-

table any day after school. Officers will be on hand to answer any questions you might have. A school paper can only be as good as the students make it.

There are two kinds of news stories; the straight news story and the features story. Straight news stories are those whose report the facts in a brief and concise manner. The features story is generally more colorful, for example, a personal interview with the superintendent or a survey on drugs. Both types of news stories require that the reporter be interested and enthusiastic about his assignment.

Every year the Courier selects a staff of officers to manage the paper. Each officer organizes his own staff of reporters from those students who like to write.

Sex, Booze Not Last Words In Dating

by Paul Mueller

DATE: n (Me, fr. MF, fr. LL data, fr. data (as in Romae given at Rome), fem. of datus, pp. of dare to give; akin to GK donai to give) 1 a: at time at which an event occurs b: a statement of the time of execution or making 2: DURATION 3: the period of time to which something belongs 4 a: an appointment for a specified time; esp.: a social engagement between two persons of opposite sex b: a person of the opposite sex with whom one has a social engagement — to date : up to the present moment. So says Webster.

Hung up on a place to go? There are thousands of places, with or without your wallet, which enhance the minds of youth today.

Aragon Ball Room and The Kinetic Playground have heavy groups from all over the United

States and Europe every Friday and Saturday nights. Groups such as Led Zeppelin to Howel's Wolf have appeared.

If classical music is sought, Orchestra Hall has concerts frequently. The papers usually carry listings of activities found in Chicago.

For the rink-e-dinks in the crowd there is always the Hinsdale Movie Theatre (ages three to twelve) for just seventeen cents. Slot car tracks, bowling lanes, yes, even the passion pits attract numerous Hinsdale youths.

The famed Senior Men and Women have been on a variety of real, honest to goodness dates. They range from star gazing to the typical BYO.

Here are a few examples . . . "Sex, WOW, sex, the only reason I date. Doing weird stuff, you know, up and down the elevators at Stouffer's comparing your cut-offs with Saturday night formats." Senior Man.

"Anyone can go to a cool place, the Palmer House for dinner then to Gone With The Wind, but the best times are spent with a cool person. I've walked around Chicago and then to a pier for a picnic dinner; even made ice-cream with sixteen lemons." Senior Woman.

"Placing the remains of a lad-



Typical seniors deciding where to go tonight.

photo by Dave Gunning

der against the gutter of a house, then climbing up it to sit on the roof to discuss astrological formations or sex, could be considered retarded; with the right date a gas. Even dodging the electric eyes in Buckingham Fountain can be fun for the thrill of an illegal swim." Senior Man.

"With going steady for two years it is hard to think of new places to go. Chicago coffee shops are fun; It's Here and Ravinia in the summer but only as a last resort turn to the movies. For eighty-five cents we went to Eighty-first and Cicero to a giant slide. It was great but I

bruised my rear end." Senior Woman.

"A date is, well, going over to pick up a girl and take her to a party. Blind dates are great . . . they add more excitement, and going steady? . . . well, with the right girl. Oh, dating is recommended for ONLY boys and girls," states a Senior Man.

"Small parties, no big boozers with people running around trying to impress others with their drinking ability appeal to me. Chicago for dinner or cooking with your date is fun if you are happy with the type person he is. Dining in New York followed by a flight to Nassau would be a farce with someone you are not happy with. A girl could ask out a boy if they have been going steady for an extended period of time; asking only in a casual sense. A boy who thinks for himself, not following others is one who is attractive to me," said a Senior Woman.

"A good percent of my dates are spent at parties. BYO type parties lasting from eight to two. To keep the girls happy, one out of four date nights should be going out to a movie or dinner, just to spend some money on them, but never take them to Youth Center."

Taking the above ideas, adding a few of your own, hopefully a half-way decent date will take shape.

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"Library" Replaces "Blue Village"

Police Say it "Checks out" Okay

by Valerie McGuffin
and Sarah Bird

"It stinks." This was just one of the many comments received when various people were asked their opinion of the "Blue Village."

The name of the "village" was recently changed to "The Library," but the teen club will remain the same with the exception of the decor which will consist of black walls and the addition of bookshelves. "We were tired of the name and I don't like blue anyway," commented the manager.

Sgt. R. J. Chiapparo of the Westmont police stated, "Blue Village had a bad reputation with the par-

ents. There were a lot of stories going around about it. It was done to appease the parents. It sounds better if a kid says he's going to the Library rather than "Blue Village."

One Drugster

In three years there has been only one arrest for drugs. Drinking, on the other hand is comparable to that at Youth Center.

As the Sergeant put it, "It's needed by the kids today. "The Library" can be good if it's run properly, and it is. Ninety-nine percent of the kids are good; only one percent of them are bad and it's that one percent that has given the place a bad name in the past."



photo by Les Karpus

Shelton on "House" - Do Your Own Thing



Inside the house, the home away from home.
photo by Les Karpus

by Scott Shelton

Some of you out there probably don't know about The House. The House is a house bought by the Union Church of Hinsdale for the sole purpose of giving the high school community a place to play records, dance, and in general "do their own thing" in an atmosphere unaffected by parents, little brothers, apple pie, or the girl next door. It is a change from Youth Center and a "home away from home." It is located in Hinsdale, across from the Jewel parking lot on Garfield; the big white house with the orange door.

The House has become famous for its 10:37 movies, shown backwards and forwards at 10:37 every Saturday night. It has sponsored such activities as: Simon and Garfunkel night, the "Journey," the much misunderstood armband-wearing, and others. We have an "underground" newspaper in residence: "The Lobe." You might

want to catch the next earie issue. We also have SDS and John Birch material in stock as well as some unradical material. We have food sometimes and drink usually available for consumption.

Concerning the "much misunderstood armband-wearing," it might be beneficial to clarify the House's position on this. The wearing of black armbands on October 14th was not a communist plot. It was merely an alternative method of displaying our concern and sorrow about the war in Viet Nam and the men who have died in it. This alternative was decided upon by the House steering committee — an alternative to the truancy prescribed by the moratorium organizers; a compromise and a failure to do nothing. We regret that there

were so many different connotations to this wearing of armbands, but this is to be expected in any group demonstration. I, personally, had my armband forcibly removed two times that day which attests to the fact that there were some individuals who misunderstood this attempt at a peaceful demonstration. I hope they understand it now.

Speaks for House

The House Steering committee meets on Monday nights at 7:30, followed by the Ways and Means committee. Nothing else fantastic happens until Thursday afternoon art classes. Thursday night is the only night we (The House) are closed. Saturday, of course, is the 10:37 movie and recovery from Friday night. We have other activities taking place from time to time and some marvy coming attractions.

Well, there are many varied activities now being planned for the coming months. A Halloween party is planned, with live band and refreshments, a green stamp drive, an arts and crafts sales in which House artists will display and sell their work, and many "nights" such as poetry night, music night, bridge night, etc. We even have a Christmas Card Company being organized. Something for everybody. We have recently met with some of the community's adults who have volunteered to speak on their "thing" and to talk to interested persons concerning what

they will be a calendar of events posted on the bulletin board just inside the door so you can find out what you don't want to miss.

just "shoot the Bull." The House is not just for Union Church kids nor does it cater to any "Clique" or special group. The House is what you make it.



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Ken Johnson New Head Varsity Cager Coach

by Doug Newby

Coach Ken Johnson at only 25 will take charge of the varsity basketball team this season in one of the toughest conferences in the state. He replaces former head mentor Dave McGann who resigned to enter business in Washington.

The spectacular record of coach Johnson up to date has to do with his steady climb in the athletic ranks. Mr. Johnson first came to Hinsdale in 1966 because of the strong athletic department to coach the freshman team. After two years on this level he moved up to head the sophomore team. During these three years coach Johnson has compiled a record of 43-14. He will now rejoin his former players on the varsity level.

It was coming from a basketball family that coach Johnson attributes his interest and attitudes towards the game. His father, Mel Johnson coached for 35 years at Geneva where he was recognized as one of the finest coaches in the state. He was also noted as a pioneer of "fastbreak basketball". Both of Ken Johnsons' brothers are coaching. One is the varsity coach at nearby St. Charles while the other is directing the team at our arch rival La Grange.

Coach Johnson's experience as a player is also in favor of his further success in coaching. Playing at Kaneland in high school he led his team to the sectional finals in the state tournament. In college at La Cross Johnson started three years but it was his junior year that his team qualified for the National championship and was not eliminated until the second round by Pan American, lead by Lucius Jackson, the number one draft choice that year and presently a NBA All-star. His contribution of 44 steals, still a school record, was Coach Johnson's greatest accomplishment his senior year. Receiving the "Stearns Award," voted on by the sportswriters and broadcasters for athletic ability and scholarship was his biggest athletic thrill, however.

Coach Johnson feels that basketball is a "coming sport". He, also, desires to make it a coming sport in Hinsdale. One of his goals is to create a winner that would bring back the community interest in basketball. Through exciting fastbreaking and a tenacious defense he feels that community interest will develop.

"Basketball is a game," coach Johnson stated, "and should be played for fun, for this reason I try not to overcoach the play-

ers". He also indicated the game should be kept simple. Being academically minded, coming from our English department Mr. Johnson still feels, "Basketball is part of the educational system and learning process of the student. Players learn how to win or lose as is needed when one goes through life."

Mr. Meyer Fresh Coach

Coach Johnson stated that he has one of the strongest basketball coaching staffs in many years at Hinsdale. From our counseling department Mr. Jim Meyer was named the freshman coach. He is presently coaching football. Coach Johnson mentioned that Mr. Meyer had a fine record coaching at nearby Ottawa on the sophomore level, and will do a good job teaching the fundamentals to the freshman squad.

Mr. Witt Fresh Coach

Assisting coach Meyer on the freshman level is Mr. Bill Witt. came to Hinsdale after coaching many seasons in California. It was explained by Mr. Johnson that this is Mr. Witt's de-



but as a basketball coach, but he has a varied background in coaching and is experienced.

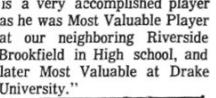
Mr. Huseth Soph Coach

Coach Johnson is especially pleased that Mr. Hylt Huseth will guide the sophomore team this year. "Hylt was my assistant sophomore coach last year, and will sit on the bench with me again this year during the varsity games," coach Johnson stated. He also added that coach Huseth plays the same style of

basketball, "fastbreak", as the varsity. "There is very little you need to tell Hylt Huseth about coaching."

Coach Jarom Helps Johnson

"Coach Rich Jarom will also be very valuable to me as my assistant coach, as he is familiar with the caliber and style of play in the conference," coach Johnson attested. He went on to say, "Rich is a very accomplished player as he was Most Valuable Player at our neighboring Riverside Brookfield in High school, and later Most Valuable at Drake University."



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Teachers Good Sports, Too

by Tom Coley

Further pursuing the subject of teachers at Hinsdale who were former athletes yielded a fresh crop of old talent. Once again, all the teachers in this article are involved with the academic side of things at HT. With all of this athletic talent, which was formerly hidden behind the mild-mannered actions of our academic teachers, now being finally brought out into the open, maybe some of these teachers will come out of their classrooms and challenge our exuberant PE teachers to a round of fencing or a game of basketball or something. We might see soon if Mr. Halac can really out fence coach Strode, or if "Triple Threat" Hake can actually dribble rings around coach Johnson!

Mr. Dillard Minor Leaguer

Mr. Dillard, one of Hinsdale's teachers from the social studies department, can easily fool students today about his former athletic endeavors because of his scholarly appearance and actions. Out of HT's former teacher athlete greats, he wins the award of being the only PROFESSIONAL ATHLETE interviewed. During Mr. Dillard's junior and senior years in high school, he lettered in both basketball and baseball. In his senior year, he captained both of these teams. Mr. Dillard's outstanding skill as a second baseman in high school even caught the eye of scouts for professional baseball teams. After his high school days were over, Mr. Dillard went right up to play on a Central Association minor league baseball team at second base for about two years. He was on the Pittsburgh Pirates' minor league team which was located in Keokuk, Iowa, on the Mississippi River. This proved to be a great experience to end Mr. Dillard's athletic days.

Mr. Huseth a Terror

Now a courteous counselor, Mr. Huseth was once a real terror in sports during his high school days. At Oak Park High School, Mr. Huseth also lettered in basketball and baseball (at second base) during his junior and senior years and captained both teams as a senior. But in addition, his great playing was one of the reasons why the Oak Park High basketball team won the Suburban League Conference in his junior year. In college at Western Illinois University, Mr. Huseth lettered in tennis for three years and was all-school tennis champion during his senior year.

Mr. Murison State Champion

Another social studies teacher, Mr. Murison, receives the second former teacher athlete award given out in this category by having been another STATE CHAMPION. He was on the track team in high school and won his state championship in Iowa during his senior year in the high jump back in 1957. Mr. Murison also finished third in the 220 yard dash in the state

meet during that same year. However, although his record appears to be more impressive in track, Mr. Murison enjoyed playing football as a halfback much more in high school. At Northern Iowa University, he finished out his athletic days by running in a relay on the college track team.

Mr. Paris Speed

Mr. Paris, who makes the writings of Caesar, Cicero, and Virgil come alive for the Latin student at HT, receives another former teacher athlete award given out for the second time by PARTICIPATING IN A MOST UNUSUAL SPORT. He participated in speed skating during the winter months when he was in both high school and college. Speed skating in Illinois is under the direction of the Illinois Skating Association and is divided up into age groups, much like age-group swimming. As an Intermediate (16 and 17 years of age), Mr. Paris once won the over-all-state championship title by tallying two second places in the individual 220 and mile events at the state meet on Lake Ellyn in Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Mr. Paris was also good enough to be able to go to the national meet for speed skaters six different times. This meet is held yearly in St. Paul, Minnesota. Of course, Mr. Paris also enjoyed team sports, as is evidenced by the fact that he was a halfback on the Oak Park high school football team which went all the way to become Co-Suburban League Conference Champions in 1948 when he was a senior. Mr. Paris was quick to add, however, that he was also a centerfielder on the last place Suburban League baseball

team from Oak Park during that same year. At Beloit College, Mr. Paris played football and continued with his skating. He was a fullback on the first team from Beloit to go undefeated for an entire season, which was a great way to top off his athletic career.

Again, another fine crop of former teacher athletes at HT have been revealed. Be sure to read the next issue of the Courier as Coley's All Star Team of former teacher athletes at Hinsdale will be announced in every sport.

For 8th and 7th Graders

New Tackle Football League

by Steve Pellini

"What we are trying to do is set up a tackle football program for seventh and eighth-graders in the Hinsdale district," commented Mr. Donald Elting, a member of the finance committee of the Jaycees' sponsored Hinsdale Junior Football Association. This nine-man committee has been organized to raise money through donations to get the program started.

A letter will be sent out to every grade school and junior high boy describing what the program is about. Slated to begin in the fall of 1970, the program is patterned after the successful programs presently in operation in La Grange, Glen Ellyn, Downers Grove, and Wheaton. Once in operation, the Jaycees will enroll the team in one of the leagues that have some of the previously-mentioned towns involved.

Head football coach Gene Strode is another person involved in this organization.



Mr. Murison shows his high spirits by high jumping in his former athletic days.
photo by Les Karpus

Coach Strode cited several reasons for having such a program. Such an activity would help to get those kids active in football who ordinarily wouldn't participate because of their size. He pointed out that from August first to the first snowfall (or about December first) no community-sponsored program is in operation to keep the kids busy. With the introduction of football, the kids of Oakbrook, Hinsdale, Clarendon Hills, Westmont, and the remainder of the Hinsdale district will have a sport to participate in. Strode also felt that this set-up would benefit the high school program. It definitely would because the kids active in football now would undoubtedly go on to become the Red Devils of the later 1970's. Most of the high schools in the communities involved have good football teams, due to the early interest in the sport. This is probably why freshman football had such a rough time, that the other teams are used to the contact. Strode pointed out that the only real tackle football program is at St. Isaac's. The football at the junior high is only intramural; it has no coaching, to speak of.

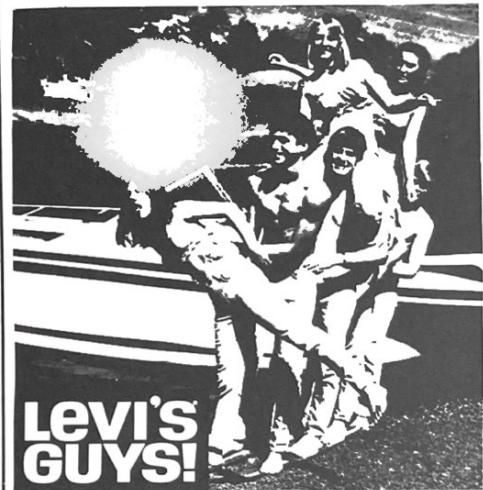
As for what the community will get out of this program, a comment by a finance committee member best sums it up: "We'd rather have them in helmets at 55th and Madison than in helmets at State and Madison."

Band vs. Varsity Football Team In Donkey Basketball Game

On November 14, the band is going to take on the football team in a donkey basketball game, which is a basketball game played on donkeys. The band and the athletic department are co-sponsoring the event, with the band's share of the profits going into its new Virginia Beach fund.

The game promises to be a real diller and entertainment will be provided by the band's crack jazz group, the Hi-Notes. There seem to be mixed feelings about the upcoming contest, which will be played in the gym. Senior trumpet player Rocco Gattuso remarked that "I will be hard to play basketball on donkeys." Juan Luco, junior french hornist, said, "I hope they plug up the donkeys, it would be icky if they didn't."

Student tickets can be purchased for one dollar.



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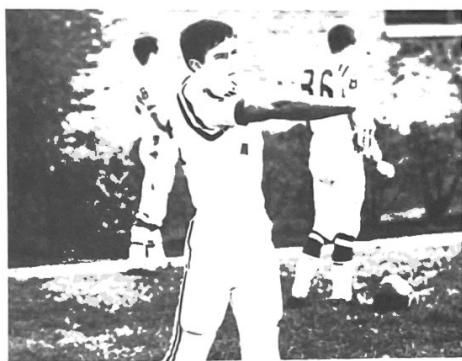
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Mike Flynn was named player of the week with two other players. Mike had 7 tackles and 4 TD passes in the GB game. photo by Bob Davies

Lose to DG on 6" Line

Hilltoppers Top Imps 18-0

by Steve Brown

Until two weeks ago, the Imps were undefeated in the West Suburban conference. Then they started meeting some competition. In their first four games the sophids didn't really have a chance to show what they were made of. Their opponents weren't that tough, and the Imps were able to run up high scores. Then they were struck, with the first of a series of crushing experiences with reality. In the Downers Grove game, Hinsdale lost 24-20. However, the Imps did put on a good

show. Downers had racked up 16 points before Hinsdale scored and narrowed the gap down to 16-14 at the end of the half. Then in the 2nd half the Trojans pushed their total to 24. But the Imps weren't finished yet, they struggled on and at the end of the game they were only six inches from victory.

One week after the DG game, Hinsdale proceeded to face first-place Glenbard West. They were snuffed out 18-0. One would be justified in putting the blame for this defeat not on a weak defense as in the DG game but on

the offense. "The offense fell apart, passing wasn't up to par," Coach Gary Sulaski remarked.

"The team just couldn't move the ball." Of course that depends on how you look at it, after all the Imps did manage to fumble in the second quarter giving GB their second touchdown. One might consider that "moving the ball". Glenbard was rather unique in that they only passed the ball 6 times in the whole game. Their grinding on runs would take them 4 downs to get a first down. This technique took a lot of time, but it did manage to win for them. I guess you can't knock it. One peculiar characteristic of the sophomore football team in these last 2 games was their remarkable capacity for losing yardage due to penalties. In the Downers game the Imps lost over 100 yards from penalties in the first half. Then in the Glenbard game they did almost as well.

Imps will finish up the season by challenging LT Saturday. Coach Sulaski described LT as being quick and big and quite similar to Glenbard.

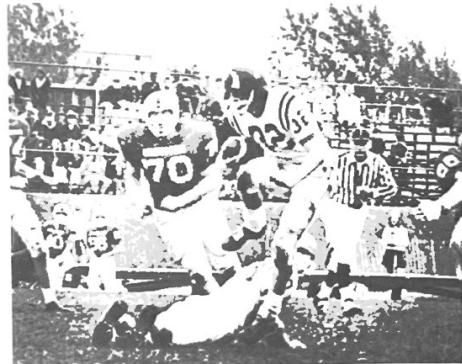
Glenbard Upset by HT Harriers

by Ken Malcolmson

Although head mentor John Zedrow's varsity harriers concluded their 1969 cross-country campaign in the conference cellar for the second consecutive year, the Red Devils were the surprising victors over the Hilltoppers of Glenbard in their dual meet finals.

After two disappointing losses to fellow cellar-dweller Downers Grove North, Hinsdale bounced back impressively with a 22-34 win over District and Sectional champion Glenbard West. Running easily the best race of the season, the Devils copped the second through fifth positions displaying good "group running."

Racing the Hinsdale assault



Bob Harding, no. 32, gets set for contact against Glenbard. A fellow teammate watches on the ground. photo by Les Karpus

Glenbard Deals JV's 1st Loss JV's Deadlocked with DG

by Rocco Gattuso

It was a sad day in the wondrous world of "green weenies" as the JV's failed to gain a victory in their last two outings on the gridiron. They tried Maine East 8-8 and then lost to a strong Downers Grove team by the score of 14-0.

In the Maine game, Hinsdale opened up like a real power-house, taking the kick-off and driving all the way for a touchdown. Rich "Radar" Kaufman scored the touchdown on a 30 yard run up the middle. Instead of using kicking specialist "Juanderfull" Luco the Red Devils decided to go for the two-point conversion. Kaufman again came through for the JV's making the score 8-0.

From this point on senior quarterback Mike "born to throw" Attley had trouble moving the offense. The line was opening good holes but the backs couldn't hang on to the ball. Maine scored its TD on a pass play late in the last quarter. They got the two-point conversion on another pass, ending the game in a tie.

Neither of the teams scored in the first half but the Trojans came back with a 60 yard run for a TD early in the 3rd quarter. The extra point attempt was blocked by Dave "Pinocchio" Page and Rocco "Ace Reporter" Gattuso. While the HT offense kept fumbling around, Downers scored again in the 4th quarter. The two-point conversion was good making the final score 14-0.

Fred Burtzos gets the player of the month for defeating his opponent in four moves. Mr. Bibby, head mentor, said "Six out of the top ten are freshmen on the team, but we expect to do well this year and for years to come in the new conference."

Chess Corner

The Hinsdale Central chess team had its first meet this year against Downers Grove North. Hinsdale out checked their opponents by the score of 25-5.

The winning players for Hinsdale were: board no. 1 Raoul Lamp, a junior; board no. 2 Jeff Messerschmidt, a junior and captain; board no. 3 Tom Vogel a sophomore; board no. 4 Dave Tetenbaum, a freshman; board no. 6 Mark Greiner, a freshman; board no. 7 Kurt Scharfe a freshman; board no. 8 Bill Hagenbuck a freshman; board no. 10 Fred Burtzos, a freshman.

Fred Burtzos gets the player of the month for defeating his opponent in four moves. Mr. Bibby, head mentor, said "Six out of the top ten are freshmen on the team, but we expect to do well this year and for years to come in the new conference."

Devils Gel Too Late

GB Avalanche by HT 46-14

by Mike Attley

The Red Devil football team came up with a tie and a win in its last two games, tying Downers Grove North 21-21 and beating Glenbard West 46-14.

Downers Grove scored first, when on their seventh play from scrimmage quarterback Steve Wilson, hit tailback Barry Cernoch with a 47 yard touchdown pass. The extra point was good, and Downers led 7-0.

Hinsdale bounced back in the second quarter, marching down-field and scoring on a Mike

Flynn to Mark Eldridge pass. The P.A.T. was good, and the score was tied 7-7 at halftime.

The score remained 7-7 throughout the third quarter, but the game broke wide open in the fourth as Downers Grove worked its way down to the Hinsdale two yard line and scored on pop pass from Wilson to Gary Wonsowski. A two point conversion effort was good, with the pass again going to Wonsowski. With Downers ahead 15-7, the Devils came back behind a strong passing game to score, once again on a Flynn to Eldridge pass. This one covered 10 yards and the two point conversion effort was carried in by Flynn to tie the score. Downers Grove scored again, however, on a 30 yard pass off a punt formation from Cernoch to Franco Daskiewicz. The two point conversion effort failed, and Hinsdale was down 21-15 with less than three minutes on the clock. Once again they came back, with George Matocha lunging a screen pass 32 yards to the Downers 28, then catching a Flynn pass for a 28 yard touch-

down. The team's P.A.T. effort failed and the final score was 21-21.

The Glenbard game turned out to be sweet revenge for last year's loss, as Hinsdale led 46-0 at one time and wound up with a 46-14 win. Mark Eldridge caught four touchdown passes from Flynn, and George Matocha ran for three scores. The first one came the first time the Devils had the ball, with a long scoring drive being capped by a four yard Flynn to Eldridge pass.

In the second quarter, Hinsdale scored three times, twice on Matocha runs and once on a pass. The runs were of 18 and 16 yards, and the second Flynn to Eldridge connection was for six yards. The score at halftime was 26-0, but Hinsdale still had something left. Matocha sprinted 44 yards for the Devils fifth touchdown in the third quarter, and Eldridge caught Flynn's passes of 17 and 11 yards to finish off the scoring in the fourth quarter. Dino Greco had two extra points, and Bill Carpenter caught a Flynn pass for a two point conversion.

COURIER Sports

Frosh Potential, But...

The freshman teams split against Downers Grove North on October 18 at Hinsdale. The "A" team lost 36-14. Matthews scored on a bootleg. Karras scored the other touchdown on a 47 yard run. The "B" team won 6-0.

On October 25 the freshman squads ended their season

against Glenbard West at Glen Ellyn. Both teams went down in defeat. The "A" team lost this time 28-8. Larson scored on a kickoff for Hinsdale and later they scored on a safety. They ended the season with a 1-6 record. The first losing season for Hinsdale in 12 years. The "B" team lost 36-6. They ended the season with a 4-3 record.

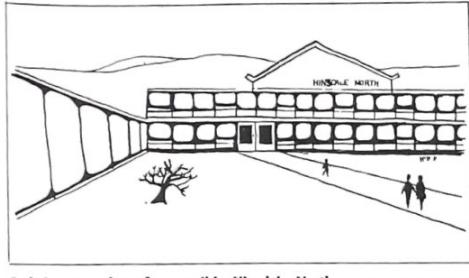
Hinsdale in the final team standing 202-215. Weber led all Hinsdale runners (45) followed by Sullivan (47), Eckel (49), and Santucci (51).

Prior to the Glenbard West encounter, the Red Devils faced arch-rival Downers Grove North entertaining hopes of escaping last place in the W.S.C. The Trojans, running an inspired race, upset the Devils 22-36 and in turn captured seventh place.

The Trojans repeated their showing at the conference meet the following Saturday edging



Doug Sullivan leads the way for the HT harriers. Ken Malcolmson follows behind. photo by Steve Bing



Artist's conception of a possible Hinsdale North. art by Kathy Drake

Third High School Planned

by Pam Politser

A vacant lot presently the home of the Franciscan Brothers' cows may be the home of the new high school, Hinsdale North. The lot, located at 33rd St. and Midwest Road, is being disputed in court by the Hinsdale Administrative Board and the Franciscan Brothers, present owners of the land. The land is being used now as a field

for grazing and farmland by the friars and for the price of \$500,000, they are not willing to sell it. In court, the Hinsdale Administration hopes to win the right of purchasing the property.

To Serve Oak Brook

Should they purchase it, Hinsdale North may be erected to accommodate the many students now attending Hinsdale Central who live in Oak Brook and neighboring areas, (providing that research on the topic proves building North to be the most economical).

If building a third high school should prove to be un-

economical, there are two other alternatives: the first possibility is to build vocational schools around the Hinsdale area. This would decrease a sizeable amount of the student body.

The second and most seriously considered alternative is to add to present Central and South campuses featuring "educational parks." Here, a great number of students study in one main school, which may contain several smaller schools. LT is an example of this in which juniors and seniors occupy one campus, and freshmen and sophomores study in a separate one.

Journalists Immortalize HT

by Rae Tsourmas

Smile! You might be on J-II's camera!

As an added feature to this year's Journalism II course, Mr. Terry Wallace is guiding his class in the production of a documentary on Hinsdale Central.

Certain measures have been set forth to assist the class as a guide. Each student is responsible for maintaining a journal in which an entry is made each day stating the progress and any additional suggestions or ideas that may be of benefit to the film.

Within the next few weeks the students will begin filming under the supervision of co-photographers-directors Nancy Murphy and Sue Price.

School Life Cinemized

Candid actions within the school will be photographed as well as extra curricular activities, such as athletic and social events. The filming of the football portion for the documentary has already been completed by Steve Pellini and Tom Bonine. The footage to be used was taken at the Glenbard and HT-Lange games.

Though the documentary is far from completion, plans are already in the making for possible viewing of this film by PTA groups and incoming freshmen.

Mr. Wallace is pleased by the enthusiasm his students have shown and states that, "The valuable part of this project is that the students in the class are doing the entire film on their own. If the class's attitude and effort at this time are any indication of the film's total value, this will have been a worthwhile undertaking for both the students and HT."

Hinsdale Courier

Nov. 14, 1969

Hinsdale Township High School Central, Hinsdale, Illinois

Vol. 6, No. 5

Schwisow Rides Shotgun for Irv Haden

by Bill Poole

Irv Haden had company in his WGN helicopter Monday, November 3.

Dr. Schwisow, the assistant superintendent of the Hinsdale School District went up in the helicopter along with Mr. Samson. Mr. Samson, a science teacher at the Hinsdale Jr. High, took care of all the arrangements and setting up the date, went up for scientific reasons. Dr. Schwisow went up to report on the traffic and pollution problems.

At 6:30 a.m. on Monday, November 3, they started their flight with traffic control pilot Irv Haden. While flying at about 700-1000 feet Mr. Samson took pictures and Dr. Schwisow took notes. "We had a bad day; it was cloudy and the sky hung so low the pollution did so too,"

stated Dr. Schwisow. "I could still see the pollution in the air and it is real problem," said Schwisow. Even at 1000 feet Dr. Schwisow could see a lot of bro-

ken glass and papers in some places in the city. The traffic was heavy that day but there were no real problems on the expressways.

Gogh Van, Gogh

English Class Produces Artists

Painting in English class? It happened at Hinsdale. Mr. Victor Norgaia, Hinsdale Central English teacher, turned the junior Picassos in his classes loose to create the subject matter for a paper that they would be writing.

Each class worked on one canvas, and each student was allowed to use one minute and one color. Mr. Norgaia said

that the results proved to be very interesting.

When the canvases faced the class as the students painted, the whole class gave suggestions, and the paintings turned out to be a confused mixture of colors.

In one class the areas near the corners of the pictures showed distinct designs while the center of the picture ran together. When the canvases faced the blackboards while the students painted, individual areas of design stood out.

After painting the pictures the classes wrote papers about them. Most of the students saw dark and pessimistic images, such as bombings and war, in the paintings.

Other interesting observations made by Mr. Norgaia were: Some students accepted dirty brushes while others insisted on

clean ones; some used the colors already on the brush handed to them while others asked for colors of their preference; some used aprons while others did not; and one class that Mr. Norgaia said generally had high grades asked for more time to use on the painting because they weren't satisfied with it the first time.

Maybe!

SC Sponsors New Dress Code; Awaits Administration OK

by Diane Lang

Last March, the student body voted on the present dress code. The dress code states that as styles change, the deans will make decisions concerning them.

Tuesday, October 28, the student council passed unanimously a proposal called the three teacher plan. Under this plan students can wear anything they want just so long as it doesn't disrupt classes or create an educational disturbance. If a teacher thinks that one of his students is creating a disturbance by the clothes he is wearing then the teacher will mark it down on the attendance slip. If the student receives three such marks in one day he is sent home with an unexcused absence.

This new proposal leaves the

responsibility of dressing appropriately for school up to the student and his parents. However, his decision as to what is appropriate must coincide with that of at least three of his teachers.

Seniors View Flicks

by Anne Busch

Two movies, "Lord Jim" and "Far from the Madding Crowd" have been scheduled for the senior English classes. The senior English theme this year is the evolution of man, and these movies are being shown as an aid to the students understanding of this theme. "Lord Jim" tells the story of a man who had always lived in a world of fantasy, until certain events force him into reality. The movie tells of his reaction to these

events and depicts his final moments.

An admission fee of twenty cents will be charged each student viewing "Far from the Madding Crowd" because of the high cost to the school for the film, and this will be shown in one three-hour period at a date to be announced. Additional films have been promised but the English department is still undecided as to which ones will be shown.



What's left of the boards graces the chinning bars near the varsity baseball diamond. The HT linemen cut up the long, narrow boards, used as marking guides for hitting exercises, into stakes, drilled holes through them, and strung them up on the bars. They are reportedly jubilant over their victory.

photo by Rick Pope

Hinsdale Enters Mace-Age; Red Pepper Dusts Halls

by Mike Hilts

dence of the spraying found in the hall.

When interviewed later, Spangler said he did not believe the irritant was Mace, because Mace usually is sprayed directly at the victim to be effective. The irritant that affected the students in the hall was more like red pepper. It had drifted the length of the hall and then settled quickly without leaving a trace.

Monitor Notifies Dean

A monitor hurriedly notified Mr. Kenneth Spangler, Dean of Boys. By the time the dean reached the hall, all trace of the irritant had vanished. However, Spangler said that when he was passing through the hall he heard several students coughing and many complained of irritated eyes.

Spangler, after a brief investigation, found a plastic bag which he said may have contained the irritant. There were no other containers or further evi-

Authorities have no clues as to why the irritant was released or who was responsible for the incident, but the rest of the day continued on to become one of the quietest HALLOWEENS Hinsdale has ever had.

HT School Play Both Success & Disappointment

Yes, the play, "You Can't Take It With You," was a financial success. But Miss Patte Maneese, Hinsdale Central's dramatics director, felt it was not much of a challenge for the cast although it was "a fun play to put on." She wasn't able to give any figures in regard to the actual number of tickets sold but did say, "The turn-out was better than usual." She attributed this to the great job done by the publicity crew, even though it would be nice to say it was due to the caliber of the play and actors.



Viet Nam Assembly—Yes

The Student Seminar Committee has been formed and meeting after school for some weeks now. This is a student group hoping to bring education about all aspects of the Viet Nam conflict to Hinsdale.

At first they wanted an all-day program for today, M-Day, but this was rejected by the administration as too partisan to anti-war factions. Good point.

Next, the administration suggested as an acceptable alternative an after-school, optional-attendance assembly. This makes no sense, as the very students who could use a little knowledge about the war would most likely skip the after-school gathering. Most agreed on this point.

The Seminar Committee's latest request is for an all-day program of movies, speakers, and outsider-led group discussions on the many facets of our involvement in Viet Nam. The program's objective would be to explain Viet Nam history, causes of the war, and its relationship to other conflicts, past and future.

This plan is meeting much opposition—math/science people can't find time in their schedules, it still might appear partisan, students interested could find out just as much by outside reading, etc., to mention a few of the arguments.

The *Courier* suggests a school-time assembly. Or maybe two assemblies. In an era when war (declared or undeclared) has such a significant effect on our economy and our politics, what could be more educationally "relevant" than an "all-angles" presentation on Viet Nam?

General Motors' Fun and Progress presentation at a recent required-attendance assembly cannot compare in educational benefit with a meaningful, student-planned Viet Nam program. The *Courier* feels that education of this nature is at least equal in importance to any course taught at HT.

Not all students would want to attend such an assembly or assemblies, but not all are clamoring to go to classes, either. We doubt the program would appear partisan, too, as we would expect fairness of content to be requisite for its approval. And as for schedule effects in some departments, we see no more problem than was presented by the drug assembly last year.

This brings us to a final point. We would also like to see group discussion take place during the day as with the drugs program. This way, many of the students' "knowledge bare spots" can be exposed before and after the presentation.

Hinsdale Courier

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Greg's Baum-shells

by Greg Baum

"Easy writing makes hard reading," wrote Ernest Hemingway. After charging the publication deadline for several columns, these profound words struck a sympathetic and appreciative note in my heart. Those who pause to read the *Courier*, and the responsibility placed upon those who staff it, pose an enormous challenge to perform well. The words that we use in everyday conversation are pale and inadequately convey what a writer wants and/or needs to say. The "cool, keen, sharp, tough" descriptions have from loose using, lost their edge.

Yet, should one reach a bit in his Thesaurus, his peers might think him pompous. The word dialogue is often used today in fields of education, government and business. As I read of those employing this exchange, I wonder if they are really saying what has welled up within them? Are they able to say what they feel without negative repercussions? There are several positive approaches being taken at HT toward the channeling of constructive criticism.

Among these are the Student-Faculty Forum, the demographic survey of parents, students, faculty and administrative personnel, the English Dept. Study Committee, and a revitalized Student Council.

The Student Senate has just passed, unanimously, the Imrie "Three Teacher Plan." Gordon's sensible approach to the Dress Code is: "Teacher deeming a student's dress educationally disruptive shall place the student's name on the attendance slip. If three teachers place the same name on the same day, he or she will be required to leave the campus and make the noted changes. The time spent away from school for this purpose will be an unexcused absence." This is currently awaiting faculty approval after which it will be submitted to P&L classes for ratification.

The time has come to talk of many things . . . of cabbages and kings . . .

• Chess Buffs make your move! Mr. Bibby's Chess Club is the newest addition to the West Suburban Conference's list of competition. Whether your skill be that of king or pawn contact Mr. Bibby and join the game. Do check, mate!

• The high cost of being a girl has struck again. This time for the senior woman's cap and gown which is 50 cents higher than the man's. Why is this, ask the girls.

• Variety Show applications are available at the Activities office and the Bookstore. Tryouts will be December 1 through 4. The Show dates are Jan. 29, 30 and 31. Collect the talent and plan your participation. You will have the benefit of the Christmas vacation time to polish up your acts. If you have experienced the thrill of being a part of the biggest production of the year, I need not say more. If you have not, please join in this opportunity to work and play with us.

• The Sellers and Seekers file for musical instruments is boasting several satisfied participants. Do get your name and instruments on the record by calling Mrs. Baum at 323-4335. She's an official Santa's helper . . . so give her an opportunity to help you.

• Seasoning . . . The origin of the name "turkey" has been variously explained; among the most reasonable speculations is that the word is a corruption of "furkee," the Indian name for the bird. In 1890 Mrs. Stephen J. Field wrote on how to prepare a turkey for dinner. "The bird should be cooped up and fed some time before the Day. Three days before it is slaughtered, it should have an English walnut forced down its throat three times a day, and a glass of sherry once a day. The meat will be delicious and tender and have a fine, nutty flavor." Do you suppose that Mrs. Field caught the soured and nutty furkee? That's one facet of our all American holiday that has passed, for which we can be thankful. In the spirit of the season, pause, smile and ponder. Enjoy a thankful day . . .

Gospel According to Paul

by Paul Thompson

As previously promised, the column in this space has a new name. A gospel may be good news and glad tidings as well as an account of the life of Christ. The *Gospel According to Paul* means that here you can read all the good news that's floating around the school, as I see it. There were several other suggested titles, the most outstanding being *Paul's Baum-Shells*, *Paul's World*, and *Paul-pouri*. This splendid list of possibilities attests to the creativity of the student body and will be kept in mind for future use.

If you recall from our last adventure, the class organizations were involved in numerous activities to raise money. Since almost all of these activities are still underway, there's hardly anything new to talk about. This presents a sticky problem with few acceptable solutions. One is to just recopy everything from the last issue (a shameful cop-out). Another answer is to leave this part of the paper blank or fill it up with a cartoon (a step in the right direction, some may argue, but not very original). A final alternative is to write about something else entirely. Since the next issue of the *Courier* comes ripping off the presses in just one week (hardly any time at all to wait to hear about the neat stuff that's happening), we shall pursue this last choice.

The story circulating the area that most deserves mention concerns the rumored death of

our principal, Dr. Louis J. Adolphsen. The popular version of the tale is that in April, 1968, Dr. Adolphsen was accidentally caught in a first-floor rest room when it was locked in anticipation of the lunch-hour rush. There he starved to death, his pounding on the door having been completely ignored (they thought they had trapped a student smoker). This was all quite embarrassing for the administration and it was agreed to keep the matter quiet. Steve Carpenter, winner of the Student Council-sponsored "Dr. A. Look-Alike Contest" was chosen to replace him.

All very well, you might say, but what proof is there? For an unknown reason, the deceivers have left a trail of clues behind them. Here are just a few:

—In his faculty picture for the 1968-69 *El Diablo*, the Latin inscription on Dr. Adolphsen's blazer-style coat buttons translates to, "I wish I had retired and moved to Florida."

—Most of the announcements over the PA played backwards say, "If I had it to do over again, I'd tell them I never heard of SDS."

—Several times he has been seen carrying around a cafeteria barbecue, well-known symbol of death.

I've left out some of the weirder clues. Also, I make no judgement as my only purpose is to present what is being whispered in the halls. Perhaps we may all explore this further at a later date.

Potpourri

by Rick Pope

Dear Sir:

The Vietnam Moratorium has created a host of problems for those in charge of "the system" at almost every level, from the President and his cabinet to city and village governments throughout the country. Particularly vulnerable have been our public schools, mainly high schools.

MY HIGH SCHOOL'S policy for absences is to issue colored admit slips to the absentee — yellow if he is a legal, excused absence; pink if it is an illegal, unexcused absence. Concerning the Moratorium, my high school has given yellow "excused" slips to those students who brought notes from their parents requesting that they be excused from school to observe the national moratorium. To paraphrase my school principal, "We take the position that when you get right down to it, the child belongs to his parents, and we should respect their wishes."

A more shortsighted attendance policy than my school's "excused truancies" would be hard to

find. It is the school's role to prepare a student for life, not shelter him. If a student can say, "I support the movement to end involvement in the Vietnam war, but not enough to get a few detentions for my beliefs," he deserves no favors from anyone.

THE WHOLE PRINCIPLE of civil disobedience is based on a willingness, indeed a desire, to "take the rap." Gandhi gladly went to British jails for his trespasses, for it enhanced his sincerity by countless degrees. I can sympathize with almost anyone who breaks a law he considers wrong and immoral, but only if he is willing and eager to take the punishment his society has prescribed for him.

I feel my school is doing its students a disservice by excusing them when they knowingly break its rules. This is not the way we will find it when we leave its protective halls. Why carry mollycoddling any further than we absolutely must?

Letter

Here's Your Chance to Write Hanoi

The Hinsdale Courier:

"A massive outpouring of individual, humanitarian concern" over the treatment of American prisoners in North Vietnam is being urged by the American Red Cross.

"Every individual American citizen can help," said Harold F. Grumhauser, chairman of the Red Cross' Mid-America Chapter. "By making his views known to the Hanoi government and the Red Cross society of North Vietnam."

"Personal and individual expressions of concern from Americans in all walks of life may have more effect than official government protestations," Grumhauser said. An airmail letter weighing one-half ounce or less may be sent to the Red Cross.

Red Cross states that such individual appeals may be addressed to:

Office of the President
Democratic Republic of Vietnam
Hanoi, North Vietnam
nam
or to
President
Red Cross of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam
Hanoi, North Vietnam

According to latest Department of Defense figures, Americans are known to be prisoners of war, and 918 others listed as "missing and believed captured."

The Hanoi government consistently refused to allow prisoners to communicate with their families, to publish lists of prisoners of war, and to permit inspection of prisoner-of-war camps by the International Red Cross, as provided for in Geneva Conventions.

A resolution was passed unanimously at the 21st International Conference of the Red Cross in Istanbul, Turkey, upon "all parties to abide the obligations set forth in the Geneva Convention" (G. e n e v a) Convention." United States and 19 other countries co-sponsored the resolution, which was passed with a dissenting vote by representatives of Red Cross and governments throughout the world.

The American Red Cross also issued appeals to Red Crosses worldwide, expressing their concern over the treatment of prisoners of war directed by the Red Cross of North Vietnam.

"We hope that civic and religious organizations, churches and temples, veterans' organizations, students, and all members of private citizens will put their hearts the worry of



Letters to the Editor

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"Personal and individual expressions of concern from Americans in all walks of life may have more effect than official government protestations," Grumhaus said. An airmail letter weighing one-half ounce or less may be sent to Hanoi for 25 cents.

Red Cross states that such individual appeals may be addressed to:

Office of the President
Democratic Republic of Vietnam
Hanoi, North Vietnam
or to
President
Red Cross of the
Democratic Republic of Vietnam
Hanoi, North Vietnam

According to latest Department of Defense figures, 413 Americans are known to be prisoners of war, and 918 others are listed as "missing and believed captured."

The Hanoi government has consistently refused to allow prisoners to communicate with their families, to publish lists of prisoners of war, and to permit inspection of prisoner-of-war camps by the International Red Cross, as provided for in the Geneva Conventions.

A resolution was passed unanimously at the 21st International Conference of the Red Cross last month in Istanbul, Turkey, calling upon "all parties to abide by the obligations set forth in the (Geneva) Convention." The United States and 19 other countries co-sponsored the resolution, which was passed without a dissenting vote by representatives of Red Cross and governments throughout the world.

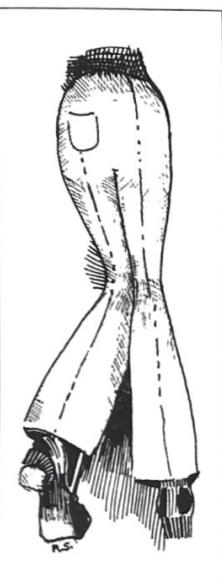
The American Red Cross has also issued appeals to Red Cross leaders worldwide, to express their concern over the treatment of prisoners of war directly to the Red Cross of North Vietnam.

"We hope that civic and religious organizations, churches and temples, veterans' organizations, students, and all manner of private citizens will take to their hearts the worry of fami-

lies who do not know if their sons and husbands are alive or dead, and then take a few moments to write to either the North Vietnam president or the North Vietnam Red Cross, or both," Grumhaus said.

Robert E. Kilbride
Director
Public Relations
The American Red Cross

Letters to the editor concerning any aspect of Courier news, editorials, features, or sports are welcomed and encouraged. As many responses will be published as possible. All letters should be concise and typed in black ink. Write early to be included in the next issue, and leave items on the desk in the Courier Building. Names will be withheld upon request.



Dress Code— "Taking Up The Slacks"

Dear Ed.,

"Women of the school unite" is our motto, and our cause is to prevent discrimination. November 14 (the next moratorium) will be our goal for getting the "dress" code abolished and slacks for girls a reality, not some bombastic idea that shall get its coupe de grace in Dr. A's circular file.

We shall wait for the slightly retarded Student Council to make the next move (God knows it may take all year) but we shall wait, advancing our principles with passive resistance to the administration. November 14 will be a glorious day for women.

Let freedom ring from the prodigious parking lot to the putrefied P&L. Let freedom ring, my sisters and brothers, for one day (it might just be only one) we shall all be judged equally under the eyes of our

Lord, the Almighty Dean Spangler. Let freedom ring from every cubbyhole and smoke-filled john, every innocent fire drill and forged pass, let freedom ring.

And not let us be judged by the slacks covering our poor frostbitten knees but by the content of our character. Dean Spangler, take away our ID's, and we shall still resist you. Send us home to our mommies and daddies, and we will still resist you. But we will not break any of your ten commandments. We will not disrupt any classes or take over the administration (we don't want to spoil the fun for the SDS), and we will not write our teachers poison pen letters.

But if our demands are not met by Friday, Nov. 14, Monday will be our official protest. Come join with me at 8:00 Mon. morning in front of the cafeteria as we hold a peace march in front of Dr. A's office. As we march, the song "WE SHALL OVERCOME" shall be our guide and inspiration. Remember ladies, united, we shall conquer all.

Name withheld upon request

Refutation Raps Derer Dress Code

In answer to the letter in the paper by Rick Derer.

Mr. "Red Devil":

I don't see a need for a uniform at Central.

You say this school needs "School Spirit" I agree, but you won't get it by forcing a uniform on a frosh and expect him to wear it all four years at Central and not get a little sick of it and possibly the spirit he had for maybe a year or two lost for ever. You kill it that way.

If a person has "School Spirit" fine, show it.

A way of possibly achieving your goal is to make going to a game appetizing to the student body. Then instead of an assembly after 6th why not 5th. You lose people ditching after 6th.

Peace

Sean Donnelly



Courier Guest Editorial

Male Students Should Get Wind of Draft

by Sarah Jackson

Upon reaching the age of 18, all high school males are required to register for the draft. Yet, how much do they know about its meaning to them or to their country? High schools today ought to provide guidance and information on the draft and on conscientious objection to the war. For the most part, they have been negligent of this responsibility to educate youth.

Colleges and universities have informed themselves on the moral dilemmas of the war, the inequities of the draft system, the religious objections to the war, and on many of the legal questions raised. The student has been temporarily deferred and thus has time to define his values, his feelings, and to discover his legal obligations and civil rights. However, what about the many students who do not attend college? They are thrown out into the society ill-prepared to understand the significance of military service.

High schools have tended to ignore these issues, perhaps because they are so controversial. Guidance counselors ought to provide appropriate information with ample opportunity for open discussion to help young men discover their positions. While some information is provided by the military service and the draft board, little or nothing is said about conscientious objection. Counselors should be prepared to answer questions knowledgeably concerning C. O. and also should present this as a justifiable and legal means within the draft law. In their offices, they should have copies of Form

150 (the Selective Service System application for C. O. status) and guides for completing it. Students should be able to be referred to resource persons in the community such as lawyers and to other organizations interested in helping young men learn about their military service.

In choosing C. O. a young man makes a great commitment to his ideals. He is likely to be in the minority of his peers and for this, C. O. needs to be explained as fully as any of the other draft classifications. For instance, most people do not know that the 1965 U. S. Supreme Court ruling over religious objection was greatly modified. It now not only allows for religious convictions against the war, but if proved sincere in your beliefs, ethical grounds against warfare as a form of organized violence and killing are found in cases to be valid grounds for C. O. status.

There is a great need to educate students today about the world into which they will emerge. Walking into a high school, a person would probably not know a war was going on. The draft and the students' responsibility in his decision concerning it are too important to be ignored by the high school. A well developed program for draft education should be provided.



Jack Loftus

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Mr. Nelson, Afro-American History teacher.

HT Student Body "Psyched Up"

by Barbara Stead
and Wayne Jaques

Psychology has been revolutionized into a course at HT that has become popular with the students. Three hundred and fifty juniors and seniors are enrolled in this semester course. The question of why psychology is so popular has been answered by the school's three "psych" teachers.

Mr. Harrison J. Bull, an older-timer in the social studies department and now teaching psychology for his first year, commented that "it is very difficult to determine why people do what they do; psychology probably is interesting to Hinsdale students because the subject deals with them directly." Experimentation in class involves the student with active participation, diversifying from the typical lecture sort of class.

Mr. Bull feels that the course's demand by students may have some bearing upon our world, having been described by many people as a "neurotic society." Therefore, he explained, each individual's values are being questioned as to how our civilization got the

way it did. Psychology may reveal some of the solutions or answers to society's present situation.

Miss Nelva Riley, who is teaching the subject for her fifth consecutive year, responded, "It's different. This is the age of psychology. People are seeking ways of finding out about their own personal problems and methods in which to solve them."

The general areas her students study are mental illness, ESP, dream analysis, moral standards and origins, emotions, hallucinations, personality, hypnosis, and the daily application of psychology.

Mr. Charnea, in his second year of teaching psychology, clearly outlined his objectives of the course. The major purposes

are the development of healthy attitudes about mental health and illness, skills necessary to analyze basic problems of our society, and cultivation of the knowledge needed for critical thinking.

"Students should be aware," said Mr. Charnea, "that the study of psychology will not allow them patent remedies to use for solving their personal problems or in seeking success and happiness. No one learns to be a physician, lawyer, or musician in a single course. Neither can he quickly become a psychologist. It should be kept in mind that an introductory course in psychology will be of value in self-understanding in relation to environment. However, the course will not solve all of one's problems."

No Job? Try YES

by Diane Lang

In 1965 the Junior Women's Club of Hinsdale started the Youth Employment Service to help teen-agers get jobs. Since then 1,678 teens have filed applications and have had jobs offered to them.

What most people fail to realize is that YES has more jobs to offer than just babysitting and yard work. Many teens have gotten jobs as waitresses, stock boys, sales clerks, office aids and construction workers through YES.

Volunteers from the Junior Women's Club work at the YES office at the Community House on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. In their absence, employers call YES and record what they have to say on the answering service.

One of the biggest problems YES has is the lack of transportation.

Most teens can't get the family car everyday and it is not possible or convenient for parents to drive them to their job. If anyone has a solution to this problem, please contact Mrs. John Eger, chairman of the Junior Women's Club at the YES office.

Afro-American History

"The goal of "Perspectives on Afro-American History" is to show a variety of approaches. That doesn't mean the black man can give the only perspective. I'm a native southerner, which gives me a different perspective than most of the people in Hinsdale. We aren't trying to present the one and only final view. I do want students to be able to relate events and concerns of the past to the events of the present."

Has there been any opposition to the courses? "I have not been approached by anyone with negative or unjustified concern. There has been absolutely no trouble that I know of. At Open House, with the parents, there were no obvious negative reactions. The frustrations will take care of themselves. I don't feel I've been sentenced to a chain gang. I was given the opportunity to teach it. The students are very highly motivated. . .most of them are here for a reason, more so than in other courses. I enjoy teaching it."

When asked how Black Studies would benefit the students in Hinsdale, Mr. Nelson replied, "It is most important for them to take this subject. Whites have to recognize their responsibility for things in society, good or bad."

Is black beautiful? "There is nothing inherently wrong with 'black is beautiful.' It's okay to be white too. I'm not interested in making anyone feel guilty."

Color Me FRIEND

by Kathy Barton

No race consciousness as such, exists in one of the fastest growing cultural improvement programs in this area today. Urban Gateways is a means by which black children and white children can overcome the differences and racial barriers that society has set between them. Youth is what is stressed in this program. Prejudice is learned; people aren't born with it.

Organized Six Years Ago

Urban Gateways was organized six years ago by a Jewish temple in Highland Park. Three other temples soon joined the program. The Presbyterian Church of Wilmette joined the temples three years ago and was followed shortly by the Evanston and Clarendon Hills Presbyterian Community churches.

Originally, Urban Gateways was a program strictly for cultural improvement. It took children to operas, symphonies, orchestras, and the like. Since then it has further developed into a day camp type situation involving around 100 children at each camp. The ideal ratio is 50 blacks to 50 whites. However, the amount sometimes varies slightly.

Two such camps exist in this

immediate area. One is in Clarendon Hills and is operated jointly by the Lawndale Church of Chicago and the Clarendon Hills Presbyterian Community Church. Another camp is run in Hinsdale by the Union Church of Hinsdale.

Six Week Camps

The camps are run in the summer for a four to six week period. Fifty black children are bussed out daily to the Presbyterian Church where they are met by fifty white children. Children range in ages from the second to the sixth grades and are divided into groups of ten, five whites and five blacks. Each group is assigned one adult leader and one teen aide.

A typical day is divided into class periods where the children learn music, games, woodworking, etc. Occasionally the kids work on a play or have a songfest.

Various activities of past summers include field trips to the zoo, Ebony Magazine, Afro-American History Museum, and Sunnybrook Farm.

Several Drawbacks

There are several drawbacks, the greatest of which is that the black children are always bussed to the suburbs. Here they are not in their own environment. The program doesn't offer a way for the white children to see the black way of life in the city. Improvement of this area of the program is being considered.

Approximately twenty camps exist in the Chicago area from the North to South sides. The greatest concentrations are on the North and West sides. The program is carried to the city children through the public school system.

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Whitlatch in Hall of Fame

by Bill Poole

Coach Rex Whitlatch is the foremost wrestler in Urbana history, according to Urbana sports writers. Rex Whitlatch has been named to the UHS Hall of Fame.

Down State as Fresh

As a freshman in high school Whitlatch wrestled 103 pounds and went down state for the state meet. At that time Rex had a record of 16-5. He won two matches but lost the third.

His sophomore year Rex was still at 103. He had a 17-0 record and all of them pins. Whitlatch went down state and pinned three out of his four opponents.

The fourth he won on points, for the state crown as a sophomore. That same year another boy from Urbana High School went down state. Together Rex and he captured a third in state for the school.

As a junior Rex lost 30 pounds to get back down to defend his state title. That year he didn't lose a match till the state finals. He ended up with a 24-1 record. Good for a second in state.

Second State Title

His last year in high school he wrestled at 112 pounds. He won his second state title. The same

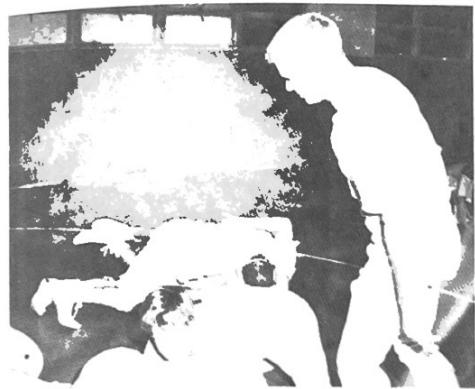
year he was voted most valuable wrestler. That year he had the same record he had last year, 24-1.

Whitlatch was also out for cross country and track during high school. Whitlatch was beaten only three times in his last three years of wrestling.

One of the Best

Only three other wrestlers have ever done better in Illinois wrestling history.

Rex looks forward to seven lettermen returning this year to start the wrestling season off.



Coach Whitlatch watches intensely his 1969-70 grapplers. The grapplers are trying to improve on their record of last year.
photo by Les Karpus

Senior All-Stars are Coming

by Peter Stickler

Faster down the halls than Mr. Hake, slyer than officer Clovis during the lunchtime rush, more powerful than the cafeteria's food. Yes, basketball fans, the senior all-stars are more highly respected than Wally Nechoda's band if that seems possible. The SAS will sweep you off your feet. They learned all they know from Frank, the janitor.

The SAS are slicker than the maroon and white from Cicero. They are slated as the top independent team in the area. They have adopted the colors of ma-

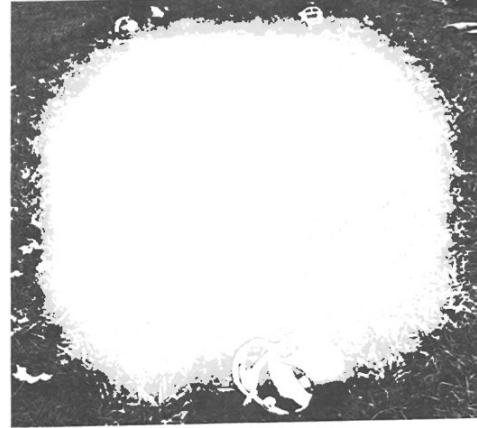
roon and white. The managers of Hinsdale Central have challenged the all-stars on Nov. 22.

This year's team is made up of Tom "Fighting Irish" Bonine, Rick "The Man" Grandy, Paul "Tell It Like It Is" Thompson, Stan "Chun King" Ferguson, Bob "Nick or Maryio" Davies, Jim "All Hands" Schneider, George "Road Runner" Mattocha, co-owners Mark "Meadowlark Lemonlime" Eldridge and John "Crazy Turkey" Justema, and coach Bob "Stuff It You Know Where" Coffey.

The SAS have already started their practices and have started

to make their plans for the future. They claim they are going to mangle the manys. The senior all-stars say they have a secret weapon of Mary Robbert. I'll leave the details to you. There has been some talk that the SAS are going to play the Bulls, but as far as we know this is a bunch of bull. The Chicago Bulls cannot afford to lose to the all-stars. Maybe the SAS will be able to fit them in their schedule later.

Be sure and see the Courier next issue to read all about the team and their latest gossip. Remember the senior all-stars are coming.



The Courier wishes to give its thanks to all the seniors on the Hinsdale varsity football team.
photo by Dave Gunning

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photo by Bob Davies and Rick Pope

Imps Better: Hit Bad Streak

by Steve Brown

The Hinsdale sophomore football team was better than their

4-3 conference record, according to coach Kolzow.

Good Season for Imps

He felt the season was a pretty good one, and that the Imps improved and learned a great deal during this time. If it wasn't for a few bad breaks, he explained, the team would have had a completely different season. It seemed as though the Downers Grove game especially helped to demoralize the team. If the sophs had beat Downers, they would have had more success, he pointed out. DGN was the first of three catastro-

phies for HT, but nonetheless, the Imps didn't give up.

Even up to the LT game, they were neck and neck until the fourth quarter. The final score was 34-21.

Mistakes Hurt

The major fault was due to the defensive play of Hinsdale. Unfortunately La Grange cashed in on Hinsdale's mistakes and in the coach's words "broke our back."

In fact, this was the major fault all year. Coach Kolzow feels that Jim Flynn, Pete Bylsma and Jeff Kotter were three of the most outstanding players throughout the season. The team is looking forward to next season.

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COURIER Sports

Devils Win for Dad

by Mike Atley

trouble moving consistently due to several offside and procedure penalties that took away momentum.

Things went from bad to worse early in the third quarter, as La Grange drove in for a score the first time they had the ball. Bankston Szeczenski went over from the 15 for the six points, but the extra point effort failed, leaving the score at 14-7.

The Devils took the scoring initiative in the first quarter, with halfback Jim Karras catching a Mike Flynn pass and lugging it 22 yards for the score. The TD was set up by a Flynn interception of a tipped Carlos Sundheim pass, one the Devils swiped on that day.

La Grange also scored in the first half, clicking on a Sundheim to Haynesworth Douglas pass of 40 yards and making the two point conversion effort for an 8-7 lead. Hinsdale moved the ball well in the half, but had

the score remained that way until the fourth quarter, when Hinsdale scored from the one on a quarterback sneak by Flynn. This left the score at 14-13 LT, and with 8:06 remaining, the decision was made to go for two points. The call went to shifty senior end Billy Carpenter on an end-around, and the crafty veteran carried the ball untouched into the end zone. Hinsdale then added an insurance score, with Flynn going over from six yards out. Dino Greco's second extra point made it 22-14, and that's the way it ended.

The win gives Hinsdale a 6-1 record for the season, and second in the conference behind Downers Grove North.

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Despite Hinsdale's recent spell of wet and wild weather, most residents managed to stick to their schedules. This jogger can usually be seen taking his evening laps on HT's track, rain or shine.

In US for Two Months

Soviet Exchange Teacher Visits HT

by Rae Tsourmas

Hinsdale Central rolled out her red carpets last week when she was visited by Mrs. Marta Brovin, a Russian exchange English teacher from Moscow.

The teachers' exchange program was started in 1961 by the American Friend Service in Philadelphia. During the first few years of the project, exchanges were made at irregular intervals, whereas now, several trades per year are made with numerous other foreign countries. During her visit in Hinsdale Mrs. Brovin stayed at the home of Mrs. Alice Glowacki, a member of HT's foreign language department.

Under the exchange agreements, Mrs. Brovin and two other Soviet teachers are in the US for two months to visit various schools of the country, while four American teachers do likewise in Russia. Mrs. Brovin is only the thirteenth Russian teacher to come to the US through this program, and the first exchange teacher to come to the midwest area.

Describe Moscow Schools

In Moscow there are no separate grade schools and high schools. Students from ages 7-17 all attend the same school for 10 years, six days a week, from 8:30 to 2:10.

Soviet schools are not given names as in the US, but merely numbered. Totally there are about 1,000 schools located in or near the very close vicinity of Moscow. Seventy of these schools are called special schools, meaning that these places stress and go into depth in the teaching of certain foreign languages. Fifty-five of the 70 special schools are devoted to English as 2/3 of the Moscow students choose English as their favorite foreign language.

The difference between the special and regular schools is that in a special school the student begins to learn his foreign language at the age of eight, second grade, instead of at the age of 11, fifth grade, as in a regular Soviet school.

Typical Russian Schedule

Mrs. Brovin's 13 year old daughter attends the 7th grade of one of Moscow's special English schools. Below listed is her daughter's schedule. The numbers indicate how many class hours per week.

Russian and Russian Literature 7, English 6, Geometry and Algebra 6, Geography 2, Biology 2, History 2, Physics 2, Chemistry 2, Technical Drawing 1, Home Economics 2, P.E. 2.

After leaving Hinsdale, Mrs. Brovin will stop in St. Louis, New Orleans and Philadelphia. On December 17, Mrs. Brown will board a plane and head back to Moscow.

Hinsdale Courier

Nov. 21, 1969 Hinsdale Township High School Central, Hinsdale, Illinois Vol. 6, No. 6

Announce "Velma" Winner

The Courier's first annual "Velma" contest reached a final frenzied height of excitement early yesterday as the Official Drawing took place in the boys' locker room.

The winner was chosen from a selection of over one hundred eligible candidates, and now re-

ceives the option of making or breaking a date with Velma Veal, HT's own homecoming queen-in-exile.

During preliminary ceremonies, toastmaster Rick Pope outlined the circumstances behind the contest.

"The girl was dragged into

the boy's locker room by a group of amorous Senior Men, who were members of the Varsity Club decorating the gym for a pep-fest the next day," he said. "Knowing the locker room was deserted, they dragged the poor girl in and stationed her on top of the towel stand, where she posed for pictures."

The room was hushed as he pulled out the first correct entry, reading, "Terry Erwin, submitted by Stan Ferguson."

Miss Veal, when notified of the winner, snapped, "I ain't gonna go out wid no guy like dat!"

The room was hushed as he pulled out the first correct entry, reading, "Terry Erwin, submitted by Stan Ferguson."

Miss Veal, when notified of the winner, snapped, "I ain't gonna go out wid no guy like dat!"

Junior Class Nightshirts Latest in Evening Wear

by Betsy Fleming

The Class of '71 is sponsoring the night shirt sale from November 17 through the 21. Orders for the shirts will be taken during lunch in the bookstore. Three dollars and twenty-five cents should be presented at this time.

For those who start Christmas shopping early, Chris Fletcher, project chairman, says, "They might make nice presents. They should be in by Christmas."

One junior girl stated that she planned to buy several for little brothers and sisters because, "They like to feel like 'big kids.'"

The shirts will be available in children's and adults' sizes.

Chris tells us that they are red and white pinstripe with a V-neck. They will have "Hinsdale" and a red devil emblem.

She added, "They're for the whole school. A lot of kids don't understand that."

Students, teachers and staff members are urged to buy.

Another junior said she planned to buy two. "I'm making one of them micro-mini and using what is left from that to make the other a maxi!"

A junior boy said he wouldn't buy one because, "my little sister would just hock it."

In the not too far off future HT students will be given the opportunity to state their views on HCHS and the way in which it is run. The school board asked the PTA council to run a survey concerning the community attitude toward the school and the system by which it is run.

Last spring the first of a four

Hold Talks on Drug Abuse

by Pattie Cagney

Drug abuse has been a topic of discussion among many people recently. For this reason the local police and school administrators have been running a series of meetings.

On Wednesday, Nov. 12, the Republican Women's Club of Hinsdale sponsored a meeting to review the situation in DuPage County. It was stated that, in the last two years, there has been a definite increase in drug abuse. In the past months as many police contacts have been made as in the previous year.

Emphasize Marijuana

Various categories were discussed, but most of the emphasis was placed on the problem of marijuana. It appeared that a number of the kids are only interested in trying pot to see what the big thing is. They want to know what causes parents to be so concerned.

DuPage County Sheriff Shimp stated that a county-wide program will be set up to deal with

'drugs' because in essence this is a more accurate description of substance being referred to."

"The actual purpose of all this," Dr. A. went on to explain, "is to establish a common concern in the community. It is also hoped that parents will better understand the roles of the school and local police force."

Youth Workers Speak

Speakers were Officer Moravec, juvenile officer for the Hinsdale Police Department; Mr. Donald Feld, head of the HT Science Department; Mrs. Mary Anderson, HT's social worker; and Mr. Wm. Tresscott, our assistant principal. An attempt was made to answer such questions as "What is the local scene? Why do students try drugs? What can the school administration do about the situation?" Dr. A. said, "I prefer the term 'chemicals' to that of

The Senior All-Star basketball team announced this week it would sue the Courier for an unauthorized story about the team which appeared in the Nov. 14 issue. A spokesman for the All-Stars said, "The article completely shattered our big-city image with its silly comparisons and childish nicknames. The damage may be irreparable." At last report the Courier was hoping for an out-of-court settlement.

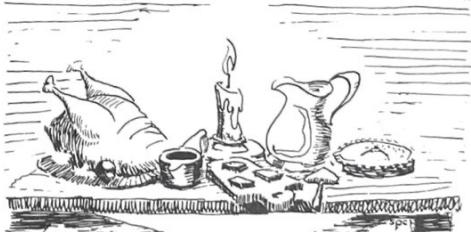
SAS Planning To Bring Suit Against Courier

part questionnaire was sent to all the tax payers in district 86 and 181. Portions of the faculty and administrators are presently reviewing samplings of what will be circulated at a later date to the entire group. Don Shute was asked by Mrs. Patricia Walker, President of the PTA council, to choose about seven students who would be willing to do a similar job with the ones to be handed out to students.

No results will be issued until all four parts have been completed and returned, probably sometime in January. So students, this is your chance! If you're too shy to go in person to the student-faculty forums now being held, maybe you'll be one of the persons chosen, at random, to take part in this step forward by the "establishment" to communicate with us.

The calendar looks mighty long from then to Friday, June 12, when school lets out for the summer, but long months of practice waiting for extra days off should hold most students through the spring doldrums.

Oh yes — all freshmen, sophomores, and juniors should remember that school will reopen bright and early on Tuesday, September 8.



On Thanksgiving...

The Courier Staff would like to take this opportunity to wish the students and faculty of HT a happy Thanksgiving. This "only real American holiday," as yet uncorrupted by commercialism, provides an excellent opportunity to reflect on the innumerable blessings we enjoy today.



SC and the administration have just passed an up-to-date dress un-code. Effective this Monday, students are given the social responsibility to dress as they choose. Don't blow it!

Greg's Baum-shells

by Greg Baum

- V-A-R-I-E-T-Y Show dates are January 29, 30 and 31. Tryouts are December 1, 2, 3, 4. Applications are available at the Activities Office and Bookstore. One enterprising thespian has written and is participating in six acts. That's the kind of enthusiasm that assures success. Jan Petrovski is stage manager for the Show, and Claudia Waterloo is active as the publicity chairman. Come join our ranks which promise to present all the splices of life.

- HTC has its own Riot Squad . . . but they leave their sticks and mace at home. Their disillusionment stems from their enthusiastic cheer-leading at our basketball games. Watch for them . . . they're unmistakably junior and senior men engaged in joyous agitation.

- Girls PE Locker Room . . . A Smokey Affair . . . Harry Volkman will be including reports on the pollution clouding the hallway outside of the ladies' locker room.

- The number of faculty monitors outside in the halls has diminished . . . by this we are encouraged.

- Some good-natured legpulling has been going on in the classes having substitute teachers . . . CAV-EAT TUTOR!

- Evidently the tune "You Can Get Anything You Want at Harriet's Restaurant" . . . applies to HTC's cafeteria this year since much of the rumbling appears quieted . . .

- A Timely Puzzle . . . Why are there 2 clocks in the wrestling room with one set four hours ahead of the other? Do they really care what time it is in the Azores or Sydney?

- MAXI-mum protection is evidenced by the girls walking to school these cold and frosty mornings . . . Very Chic!

- The honorable cycle count in our parking lot drops proportionately with the temperature . . .

- COMING SOON . . . Watch for another columnist, Rick . . . if you Derer.

- The Dress Code appears to change as often as a woman changes her mind . . . Resolved: That the Student Council and the faculty of Hinsdale Township High School Central mutually agree that both students and faculty members be allowed to dress in accordance with their constitutional rights and responsibilities . . . The intent of this proposal is to honestly recognize an individual's constitutional rights to dress, thereby improving school atmosphere. Extremism is not being encouraged, although we realize that in some cases it will unfortunately occur. This proposal will hopefully remove barriers that tend to isolate school society from the modes of the outside world. If a student's dress does not violate the legal status of the community, it need not present a problem school . . ." reports Don Shute, SC president. By adopting this resolution, the Student Council withdraws its support of the present dress code, which became effective March 3, 1969 . . . and also withdraws its endorsement of the three teacher plan. The above was unanimously passed by the Senate on Nov. 12.

- Finders . . . Keepers . . . Should anyone come upon a pair of ichthyologic sabots . . . send them to Rick Pope, who carelessly misplaced his.

- A Regal Thought . . . The world is so full of a number of things, I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings.

— Robert Louis Stevenson.

Dial 943-2169

by Paul Thompson

The theme for this week's article is "G-R-E-G B-A-U-M. The Salt of the Earth."

On the cafeteria situation . . . Baroness Orczy described the lunch line scene best: "A surging, seething, murmuring crowd of beings that are human only in name, for to the eye and ear they seem naught but savage creatures, animated by vile passions, and by the lust of vengeance and hate."

- On the Senior men vs. Senior women bake sale . . . Tim Poisson reports it was an unparalleled success. The class made \$10.65, selling all five cookies and a cake.

- On the Senior All-Star Basketball Team . . . Now that they've reached the big time, everyone is hopping on the bandwagon. Last week, Peter Stickler wrote an unauthorized story on the All-Stars, failing to clear it first with the front office. While we can't blame Peter for getting a little excited, we did think it was only fair that the SAS fans be presented the official report, which can be found on the sports pages of this issue.

- On more Greg . . . A wise old Scotsman remarked, "The young lad's name certainly fits his explosive journalistic style." We can only echo his sentiments.

- On the senior class wrapping-paper sale . . . It's still going on (does this item qualify as a space-waster?).

- On a new group . . . The senior men and the junior "junior men" have banded together to

form a cheering organization to support this year's varsity basketball team. The group has about 100 members who will all wear red construction helmets and appropriate costumes. Leader Mark Eldridge vigorously denied reports that they will be called the "Classified Section" though he quickly admitted the name had a lot of style.

- On the juniors . . . Jan Koranda reports they made \$250 selling shoe shine spray. The next project is an HT nightshirt sale. The nightshirts are quite comfortable in bed and will be here in time for the Christmas rush.

- On the monotony of starting every sentence with the word "On" . . . ZZZZZZZZ.

- On the sophomores . . . Plans for the future may include a student Film Festival later in the year. Hinsdale's gifts to the cinema would have a chance to exhibit their work and have it judged.

- On the freshmen . . . The frosh will sell old-fashioned candy (made with real sugar) sometime before it rots away. Buy some and make the kids happy.

- On temptation . . .

"Pitfalls lurk in the flowery way,
Vice has a golden gate:
Who shall guide the unwary feet
Into the highway straight?
Patient worker with willing hand,
Keep the home hearth bright,
Tired mother, with tender eyes—
Where is your boy tonight?"

—Unknown

Signature Significance

A "name withheld" letter appearing on page three of last Friday's **Courier** was met with much comment. It seems the girl writing it defeated her purpose ("let freedom ring") by somewhat anticlimactically ending her appeal with "Name withheld upon request."

The letter's consequences were discussed by the editorial staff of the **Courier** (our policy-making board), and it was decided that the earlier decision regarding withholding of signatures was unwise for a student publication. Effective immediately, all letters printed must be signed in black ink.

First question: Why black ink?

Answer: Because blue ink or pencil or blood or poison "wash out" when we try to print the signature. Ask the poor printer.

Second question: What were the reasons for the original signature withholding policy?

Answer: We figured there would be perhaps more letters to the editor (thus more student expression) if letters could be printed without fear of reprisals to the writer. This has proven to be an unrealistic safeguard in a harmonious, mature atmosphere such as that of HT.

Third question: Why the new "mandatory signature" policy?

Answer: The proponents of this approach in our staff discussion logically pointed to the letter mentioned earlier (Vol. 6, No. 5, p. 3) and said that if a student wished to make such forceful denunciations and such drastic appeals, he should feel strongly enough to take credit or blame for the ideas. He must be the author of his own fate.

Teachers Good Sports, Too

by Tom Coley

Due to a tremendous popular request, the subject of teachers at Hinsdale who were former athletes will be continued for a few more issues before Coley's all star team of teacher athletes is announced.

Mrs. Reeder, one of the girls' physical education teachers, wins a former teacher athlete award by being the FIRST LADY to be interviewed. Mrs. Reeder was a cheerleader during her high school and college days. She was also on a girls' field hockey team in college. However, her real claim to fame as a former

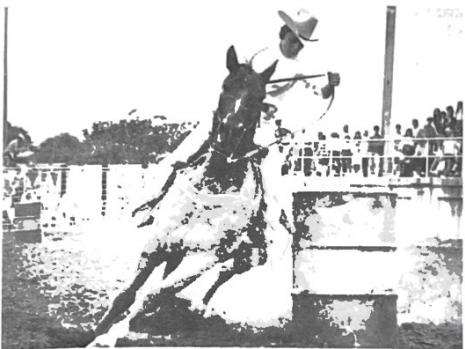
teacher athlete comes in the unusual sport of rodeo riding. She was around horses during her childhood, and this is how her interest in this sport got started. Right after college, Mrs. Reeder got her start in rodeo riding, and she is still participating in it today.

Belonging to the Illinois Girls' Rodeo Association and the National Girls' Rodeo Association, she is actively involved in the rodeo circuit of Illinois from about June through September of every year. Mrs. Reeder used to get hired quite often as a trick rider, but now she sticks to girls' barrel racing, which, incidentally, is racing on horseback around three barrels placed in the shape of a triangle trying to beat ones opponents' times. Mrs. Reeder's proficiency in this sport is evidenced by the fact that she finished third in the final standings of the Illinois Girls' Rodeo Association for last summer's season.

Mr. Stickels, now a social studies teacher, was once a very active participant in many sports. He wins a former teacher athlete award by being the only SPORTS OFFICIAL interviewed. At Libertyville high school, he played football, basketball, and threw the javelin in

track. As a lineman on the football team, he helped the team to go undefeated during his junior year and to go both undefeated and unscored upon during his senior year. The Libertyville high school basketball team won a regional championship during his senior year, also. Mr. Stickels played football, basketball, and baseball at Lake Forest College. Once again, he helped the football team to go undefeated during his senior year, and he was selected as an all-conference tackle for his efforts.

Mr. Stickels was a catcher on the Lake Forest baseball team, and he played semi-professional baseball during the summer months. Having a brother at Lake Forest who played quarterback on the football team and was a pitcher on the baseball team, inspired many remarks from fellow teammates about the Stickels brothers. After college, Mr. Stickels continued his athletic career by becoming a National Football League referee. He refereed eight games in 1941 for the NFL, before going into the service. To this day, he keeps his sports interests satisfied by officiating at various sporting events.



Mrs. Reeder, girls' PE teacher, performs barrel racing in an Illinois rodeo.

Do You Really Know SAS?

by Paul Thompson

What can a basketball player at Hinsdale Central do when his skill develops in such a way that he is unable to find meaningful competition on the varsity level? In the past, such a man was destined to spend a miserable year with a church organization or, at best, playing for an intramural team. In these times of social ferment, however, such an injustice was not likely to go unnoticed. A group of lads have banded together to form a team. Their name: the Senior All-Stars.

The Senior All-Stars' roster contains the names of players who have quit basketball in the last three years. King of them all is Stan Ferguson, who hung it up after only three weeks on the 1966 frosh "B" squad. Another old-timer is John Justema, known for his half-court press.

Other members of this year's team include Bob Davies, Mark Eldridge, Bob Coffey, George Matocha, Rick Grandy, Tom Bonine, Paul Thompson, and Jim Schneider. It is hoped Schneider's grades will not force him to drop out of the program, as was the case last year on the junior varsity level.

The team's progress may be traced to the 1968-69 Junior All-Stars. Blessed with great potential, they still performed poorly due to inactivity and a lack of serious conditioning. Their chief rivalry was with the basketball manager's squad. The man-

agers boasted a veteran line-up and were coached by Marty Gabriel. They also carried a 21 game winning streak into the contest, not having been beaten in two years.

What will be the outcome of this game? We'll find out next issue as we continue the Senior All-Star story. In the meantime, you can thrill to the real-life exploits of the All-Stars as they renew their struggle for power and fan worship against the managers Nov. 22 in the HT gym. The game will start at 4:45 p.m., just before the Proviso East clash.

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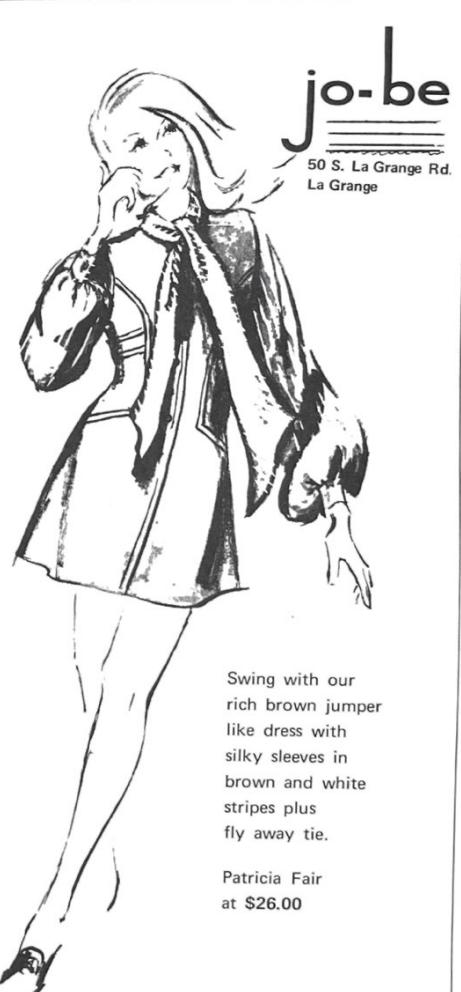
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CHERYL BURNETT



Jeff Gabriel dribbles by Chuck Daniels as Dennis Skulborstad sets the pick. Doug Newby gets ready to defend.

photo by Les Karpus

Five in Contention

Cagers Optimistic

by Doug Newby

Tomorrow night, the Hinsdale basketball team makes their debut at home against defending state champions, Proviso East, for the mythical no. 1 in state ranking.

Coach Ken Johnson has reason to be optimistic about this year's team as it has shown impressive depth and size.

Six returning lettermen will be back including all conference center, 6' 6" Gary Rinck. The second year forwards include Rennie Swift, 6' 5" Doug Newby, 6' 3" Bill Carpenter, and 6' 4" Dennis Skulborstad. At guard, Mike Flynn will be back with his junior experience behind him. Senior guard 6' 3" Chuck Dan-

iel will also contribute much to the cause as will senior forward Bill Schweiger.

Even with the unusual abundance of returning lettermen this year, Johnson explained, "Three starters for our first game may be juniors." He mentioned guards Craig Bouchard, Jeff Gabriel, and Tom Tillson. At forward, 6' 3" Jay Skulborstad and 6' 4" Rob Meyer are contenders for the starting role.

Johnson stated, "Injuries have kept the team from realizing and reaching their full potential." Carpenter due to a faulty respiratory condition, Tony Benton suffering with a chipped ankle bone, and anemic Gabriel all missed the first week of practice nursing their wounds. Rennie Swift also had a bad case of obesity, but has since dropped 25 pounds.

Dampening coach Johnson's spirits even more is the condition of junior Al Fiorentino who is out until Christmas with mononucleosis and Doug Newby who is out indefinitely with a chipped bone located in the lower neck region.

A new coach and a complete new style of play may be the team's greatest setback this year. Johnson explained, "This year's seniors played a very methodical type offense on the varsity last year, and now they will have to learn to run with the ball." The outlook concerning this severe adjustment is favorable, however, as all the seniors are enthusiastic about

this new style, and confident they will win with it. Johnson also emphasized that with a fast-break offense, there will be a lot more points scored and greater excitement for the spectators.

"This year we have one of the toughest schedules in the state," Johnson exclaimed. "Starting off with defending state champions, Proviso East, who host two all-state candidates, Pete Bouzeous and Chuck Rash. We will also meet the 1966 state champions, Thornton. We are also playing in one of the most competitive holiday tournaments in the state at DeKalb, which features 1967 state champions, Evanston."

"This year's conference is one of the strongest ever." Johnson went on and said that four teams, LT, York, Glenbard, and Downers North, are all confident of a conference title as each has at least four returning lettermen. Johnson was quick to add, "Hinsdale plans to surprise a lot of people this year and give all the contending teams real trouble."

On the sophomore level, confident coach Hylt Huseth is delighted with his team. Hinsdale is blessed with one of the largest sophomore teams in several years. There is a touch of gold in their two "classy" guards Jim Flynn and Bill Alberti. Coach Huseth also savors thoughts about his big men. 6' 5" center Steve Cunat and forwards, 6' 4" Dave Smith, 6' 4" Jeff Payne and 6' 2" Howdy Hull will make up the meat under the boards.

These sophomores won the freshman conference title last year. "There will be a couple of strong teams to challenge us for the title this year," Huseth admitted.

COURIER Sports

Lettermen Win in Overtime

by Mike Attley

The donkey basketball game proved to be a real thriller last Friday, as the lettermen edged the band in sudden death overtime 14-12.

Starring for the lettermen were Jim Schneider and Cliff Willis; while the band standouts were Chuck Koubek and Kenny Johnson.

Schneider was a standout the entire contest, pouring in six points and scoring the winning

basket while falling off his donkey. Clifford Willis stood out mostly because he kicked the heck out of his donkey, dragging it all over and almost pulling it in two. Koubek made a couple of fine efforts for the ball while falling on his head, to the delight of the crowd, and Kenny Johnson managed a couple of scores and was also involved in the game's most controversial play.

With the game deadlocked in overtime, Bob Crosby blew the

whistle at about mid-court for an infraction and rolled the ball downcourt to the band basket. The fired up lettermen were all playing offense, so the only guys downcourt were John Drinkwater and Johnson, both of the band. Drinkwater picked up the ball and passed to Johnson, who was standing up on his donkey one foot from the rim of the basket. But due to some undeniable quirk of fate, Kenny's shot rolled off the rim, and from there the lettermen rolled in for the winning score.

Nobody got hurt badly in the game, and everyone had a good time, so it appears making the game a yearly event might be a good idea.

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Hinsdale Courier

Dec. 5, 1969 Hinsdale Township High School Central, Hinsdale, Illinois Vol. 6 No. 7

Similar to Cameos

Course Expansion Possible

by Barbara Shefte

Peter Schmidt, Don Kelly, Don Shute, Ken Pettit and Sandy Schlesinger, all seniors, have been working on a new curriculum for HT. "The purpose of this new program is to broaden the subject material offered," explained Peter Schmidt, head of the committee.

This program would be comparable to the cameo courses offered last year. The one major difference between the cameos and this program is that all the different departments would be involved. That also includes non-academic departments such as

Home Ec or PE. "But the program we draw up later may end up different from the way we now plan it!" stressed Schmidt.

"There will be basically two categories of courses: introductory and specialized," explained Schmidt. The specialized courses would help the student see if he had an aptitude in this particular area of study. A student will, however, need to meet certain requirements for the specialized courses. The introductory class will be just like the cameo courses offered last year.

Classes Modeled after P&L

These classes would be in session every day except Thursday, when the student would go to his P&L room at the regular time. The classes would last thirty minutes, be two hours a week, and last a total of eighteen hours. In order to have these thirty minutes for the special classes, regular classes would be fifty minutes instead of fifty-five minutes. This schedule would last the entire third grading period.

"Grading in these courses

would be on a pass or fail basis. The stress would tend to be away from tests and the like," explained Schmidt. The emphasis would also be on as little homework as possible.

There will be no credit for taking these courses. If a student decides not to take a subject, then he can take another study hall.

Survey Kickoff

The first step to get the program started will be a survey in each P&L as to what subjects students want to take. These results will then be compared with what subjects the teachers want to teach. Then the students will fill out a preliminary registration blank to determine the classes they'd like. From this, the final list of subjects will be compiled. Students register for the classes of their first five choices. There should be about ninety courses.

The program, started by Don Shute, is an adaptation of the cameo courses. The cameo courses were originally the idea of Mr. Young, the English department chairman.

Sweet Success

Advisory Board Shifts Attention From Dress Code to Curriculum

by Joel Bock

The student advisory board is continuing in its role as liaison between students and the administration. Four meetings of the eight student panel have been held. Dr. Simcox requested the formation of the board to provide the administration with a direct line to student thinking.

First meetings focused attention on the liveliest issue of the year, the dress code. The board and Dr. Simcox got together for discussion of student opinion, administration policy, and student council position. Since the settling of the dress code question the board's attention in the

last meeting turned to curriculum expansion. The possibility of modular scheduling was brought up. It was quickly pointed out that such a plan requires more space and more teachers.

Facilities problems for modular scheduling prompted further discussion concerning the proposed expansion of the Central campus and the building of a third high school.

"It's interesting," commented one board member. "The administration seeks student opinion and this group provides us with a direct line right to the top."

A random sampling of students provides a visual exhibit of the leniency of HT's new dress un-code. See editorial on page two.
photo by Les Karpus

Praises Students

School Board Discusses Attitudes

by Mike Hilts

"Hinsdale Central High School students have honest concern about M-day, the dress code, and school attitudes. These students see opportunity and want to take part in making decisions that will affect them. They are not hard-nosed militants when going about getting their opportunity as students from other communities have been. These students are devoted to the dis-

cussion of likes and dislikes of classes."

These praises came from Dr. Ronald Simcox, superintendent of schools, in his report on the activity of the student advisory committee to the Hinsdale School Board at its regular meeting on Nov. 24.

Plan for Understanding

Dr. Simcox also recommended that a plan be developed to enable the students to get matters that concern them before the student advisory committee. Such a plan would produce a better understanding and get

AFS Sponsored

Eight Students Compete For Ugliest Man Award

Who is the ugliest man in the school? Eight HT boys, two from each class, will vie for this coveted title in the AFS's Ugliest Man contest.

The eight uglies will roam the cafeteria during all four lunch periods on Wednesday, December 10, collecting money for the American Field Service. The man with the mostest at the end of D lunch will receive the title of ugliest man.

The "men" were chosen by their respective class boards.

In typical frosh fashion, the two freshman candidates were unnamed at the time the Courier

went to press. Sophomore candidates are John Fredrickson and Bill Schafer. Juniors are Andy Pucinski and Bill Poole, and the senior representatives are Bob Cross and Dave Froelich.

Their pictures will grace the cafeteria during the preceding week.



Three of the eight ugliest men candidates. They are, from left to right, John Fredrickson, Bob Cross, and Bill Schafer.
photos by Les Karpus



Celia Bachran, last year's Hawaiian domestic exchange student, was recently crowned homecoming queen at Kamehameha. She is also a candidate for Junior Miss of Hawaii.

Varsity Club Sells Posters And Homecoming Photos

by Ken Evans

The Varsity club has been and will be selling posters this week. JoAnne Ensign, president of the Varsity club, said that posters were not sold the week before Thanksgiving due to the need for publicity, and will be sold the week after instead.

Posters Cost \$3.50

The posters are being sold for \$3.50 and are 20 by 24 inches. The posters are made from pictures students bring in.

So far, \$25 has been made by

the Varsity club but, pointed out Joan Mack, "We got off to a slow start and expect to do better."

The posters are products of Robrik & Co., with the Varsity club making a dollar profit per poster.

JoAnne Ensign pointed out that the poster sale is only one of two projects going on now. The other project is a sale of pictures Mr. Valentine took of Homecoming. These pictures are being sold in two sizes, four by five and eight by ten.



Well-prepared student about to enter cafeteria bathroom.

Dress Assessment

We have two weeks of our new dress un-code under our belts. What's that? You don't wear a belt?

At any rate, congratulations are in order across the board, we feel, for the heartening response to the measure in our academic community. The students, through their "apathetic" (hah!) SC representatives, are to be commended for their perseverance in pushing this overdue legislation.

A progressive administration aiding with its criticisms and revision suggestions for the new policy is to be thanked. The goal was a palpable plan for presentation to the faculty department heads; one that still embodied student needs. Dean Spangler and Dr. Adolphsen in particular rate student appreciation in this respect.

A man who left HT's ranks several weeks ago should not be forgotten. Dr. John R. Gibson sat in on many a tedious "dress code" bull session, and was encouraging and enlightening to all concerned.

Our department heads are chronologically the last to be noted and thanked. They also patiently listened to the students' pitch, criticized it, and made helpful suggestions. It was up to them, in the end, and thanks to their amazing speed in handling the issue, students were given still more social responsibility before barely 12 weeks of school had passed.

And the **Courier**? We are obviously happy with the outcome of the un-code. However, prior to passage of the measure, not a word was printed editorially in this newspaper. One cartoon satirized "judging by appearances," but the rest of our opinion coverage consisted of student letters and a few words in Baum-shells. So a repeat commendation to those students concerned about the old dress regulations.

The mail volume on page three of today's **Courier** is indicative of student faith in the free student press. Want something accomplished? Let us know, and we'll swing together. Say, what ever happened to apathy?

Hinsdale Courier

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Greg's Baum-shells

by Greg Baum

Everywhere we turn time plays a great part in our lives . . . How to harness it, or ignore it has been the subject of the great writers throughout recorded history. Here are a few timely mentions . . .

- Experience is the best teacher only when the experience is someone else's . . . for we cannot spare the time ourselves . . . we must partake of these capsules.
- We never have a second chance at a first impression.
- Service is the only rent we pay for our time on earth.
- Yesterday is a cancelled check . . . Tomorrow is a promissory note, only today legal tender.
- Even a broken clock is right twice a day.
- The most we can gain from our education is the ability to function in an area of change . . .
- You may be a mistake maker . . . BUT . . . you are also a mistake BREAKER.
- You will have an opportunity to express your opinion about changing the library hours to be open at 7:30 A.M. and also throughout the lunch periods. What say you?
- Student Directories will be distributed shortly in the P.E.s.
- Pete Schmidt reports that the Curriculum Expansion meetings are considering the best ways to make the most out of these learning sessions. The science dept. feels that they cannot spare the 5 minutes that will be cut from the lab periods.
- Do you know your Student Council representa-

tive? Make a point of getting to meet him or her, for as the senator representing you, he is interested in your comments.

• Enthusiasm, creativity and harmony are the keynotes for the V-A-R-I-E-T-Y Show tryouts and rehearsals. If you and I were alike . . . one of us would be unnecessary . . . said an old sage. The offerings for the Show have impressed us with the talent, time and conviction manifested during the rigorous tryout schedule. There are openings for anyone interested in working on the sets, make-up, prop and costume committees. Contact Jan Petrovski or me . . . we'll sign you up. "Think Big and You're Fired" is the show posed along the assembly line in the Volkswagen factory in Germany. Our sign reads . . . "Think Big and You're Hired."



Will Beyer, Paul Spike, Rob Beem, Greg Baum, Jan Petrovski are "Thinking Big" for the 1970 variety show.

Dial 463-1786

by Paul Thompson

Anyone who takes the trouble to read this page regularly may notice a slight inconsistency as far as the title of this column is concerned. With much fanfare and manufactured gaiety, the *Gopel According to Paul* was unveiled without an eager public last Nov. 14. Unfortunately, some members of Hinsdale's clergy, supported by the Silent Majority, denounced it as irreverent and sacrilegious, so it was scrapped in the interest of peace on earth. The reasons for trying to keep the title are as stupid and trite as the objections, so we'll wipe it from our little minds and pretend it never was. The people who have to have something to look at that makes them throw their hands in the air and say, "My, my, these kids today!" can focus their attention on Rick Derer, that pink hamonger.

Those of you who are ambitious enough to actually dial the number that headed last issue's column received your own reward. This week's column is an example of one answer responsible (?) adults have for the irresponsible actions of today's liberals (young people and others). It's a good argument for moderation on both sides.

Breaking a long-standing tradition, a serious effort will be made to report the class board news. The seniors are completing their Christmas paper

sale. Besides wrapping paper, stationery, telephone booklets, towel calendars, and Christmas cards were offered. Estimated profits for the class run from \$6,000 to \$7,000. The money, as stated before, will be used to finance the prom, which will be held June 9, at the Saber Room in Hickory Hills, USA. The search for a big-name band continues.

Junior class president Jan Koranda says her group is quite pleased at having topped the seniors in bake sale earnings. The juniors made \$56 from their pastry, putting them slightly more than \$48 ahead of their rivals. Not satisfied by this king's ransom, they got back to work and netted \$170 selling HT nightshirts. The executive board meditated over the Thanksgiving vacation to emerge with new and different ways to obtain a slice of the capitalist pie, though the plans are still secret.

The sophomores have distinguished themselves by spending all but 30¢ of their class funds. They hope to stave off bankruptcy by holding a bake sale Dec. 12. They may also show a movie in the auditorium Jan. 24. Suggested flicks include *I, A Woman* and *Mary Poppins*.

Since Frank Halasz, fresh president, never returned my call, plans by the class of 73 remain in the dark. Let's get with it, Frank.

Potpourri

by Rick Pope

Along the lines of the fabled Ugly Duckling, HT's student council has moved from a lackadaisical object of student disinterest to a newly overhauled government body commanding increasing respect and taking over more and more reins of leadership.

Many observers feel the change started coming during the administration of former president Chuck Sted, the incumbent two years ago. Sted ran on a platform of increased student involvement, and managed to laboriously start the wheels of an active student government turning.

DR. GIBSON, FORMER HT vice-principal who came to Hinsdale in 1966 and left only recently, described one of his accomplishments as "having something to do with the emergence of student government." Ross Anderson, SC president last year, also deserves a mention and a pat on the back.

But enough history. Our concern now is this year's student council, and a quick look at their record leaves little room for anything like worry, doubt, or even (ugh) apathy.

THE FIRST THING Don Shute and his representatives did was to scrap the old constitution and rewrite a new one. While here on paper it doesn't sound like much, a quick check of your old "American Pageant" will show the difficulties men encountered. Indeed, it is to SC's credit

that the change was initiated with as little bloodshed as there was.

With an effective, one house streamlined government body, Shute and his "sure shots" began cutting their teeth on a Grant Street courtyard (better than nothing). Shute hopes to expand this to kind of a semi-open campus in the spring. They started up the old independent study program, and hope to expand it by the end of the semester.

THE REAL TEST of SC muscle came with the adoption of the present dress code, probably the first real change in many, many years. Defeated by the administration on their "three teacher" plan, they bounced right back with a general, somewhat hazy, but extremely liberal dress code.

IN ADDITION to the routine jobs such as looking into longer library hours and publishing the directory, Shute and his boys are planning several all day school-to-school exchanges. It's not too late to get in on this one, and any interested student should contact Alexandra Halasz.

The big project at the present is curriculum expansion (see article on page one). Led by Pete Schmidt, this project is now being sounded out among both students and faculty.

So there you have it. This year's student council has compiled a record better, probably, than any others. Quite an accomplishment for a brain child only three months old!

Letters to Love is Existence In Itself

Dear Ed.,

Hinsdale Central suffers from a severe case of apathy, and "Stoicism" appears to me to be the only solution. If this philosophy is to succeed, everyone must understand the ideas upon which it is based.

Love is existence in itself. To love totally and boundlessly without regard to whether love shall be returned is the ultimate of attainment during one's lifetime. Time . . . there is so little time to take advantage of loving another person and letting him know that you really care.

If only we could stop and say without fear to the person next to us, "I love you," and feel the depth and meaning of love, then the barriers of fear and hate that we have subconsciously built will eventually crumble. When a person's defenses are down he becomes more responsive and willing to love.

Every man is a loving, feeling human being and he experiences similar emotions. The highest or lowest in one man is not higher or lower than that of any other man. The only difference between one person and his "brother" is the degree of intensity to which he feels. What may be right for one man may be wrong for another, and who is to judge for someone else?

But love is eternal and it never dies, just as man will never die. He will be born and reborn, transformed from one lifetime of love to another. For when a body dies, does not all of his goodness and joy live on in the soul of a person whom he loved? And when that man dies, does not all of his goodness and joy continue to live on also?

Do not trust words, for they have many different levels of meaning. Trust your emotions, experience your love, and then share it with someone. Accept people for what they are instead of what they might or should be. We must try to find beauty in an individual rather than faults, because a person can only build upon the good and the strong.

Make each of your smiles mean your warmest and friendliest thoughts . . . you may have one brief moment with a person . . . make it last both of you a lifetime.

Barbara Stead
Barbara Stead

"Elite" Riot Squad Discriminatory

Dear Editor,

We are using your columns to air our grievances against the so-called "riot squad" "Sons of Satan," etc. When we first heard of this organization, the two of us (junior girls) felt it was a very good idea and a worthwhile project. We wanted to join the squad since we felt that a co-ed group would be more of an asset than a deterrent to this organization. It would show the entire school's spirit rather than the boys' spirit.

We approached a member of this "elite" club to try to obtain

his opinion, but he refused to speak with us.

We would like to express our opinions concerning this matter.

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Letters to the Editor

Love is Existence In Itself

Dear Ed.,

Hinsdale Central suffers from a severe case of apathy, and "Steadism" appears to me to be the only solution. If this philosophy is to succeed, everyone must understand the ideas upon which it is based.

Love is existence in itself. To love totally and boundlessly without regard to whether love shall be returned is the ultimate of attainment during one's lifetime. Time . . . there is so little time to take advantage of loving another person and letting him know that you really care.

If only we could stop and say without fear to the person next to us, "I love you," and feel the depth and meaning of love, then the barriers of fear and hate that we have subconsciously built will eventually crumble. When a person's defenses are down he becomes more responsive and willing to love.

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We approached a member of this "elite" club to try to obtain

his opinion on our joining. He offered to speak to some of the officers on our behalf. Later he reported back to us, "Definitely not! It would be against the rules."

We are not the only girls who would be dedicated, enthusiastic, loyal members. Others have expressed their interest in becoming a part of this organization. This is a final plea to the officers of the cheering squad. If we receive no response from them within 101 hours and 56 minutes of the time of publication, we will be forced to continue with our own plans . . .

Carol Fall

Carol Fall

Jane Howes

Jane Howes

Editor's note: The time of publication was 8:14 a.m. this morning, if the fellows are interested. Hell hath no fury . . .

But we have a better suggestion. Girls, start your own pep group! The competition of the sexes could do wonders for HT's cheering face.

Rick Starts His Own Column!

Hi kids! This is a new column! It is not your column. It is not what you make it. You will not even get out of it what you put into it. It is mine; however, I will allow you to read it, enjoy it, and arrange your life around it. Either you choose to reap the rich benefits or you don't. The burden is on you.

Now that we've established that this column exists, the big question is: Why? The purpose of this . . . thing is to make the other regular features in the paper look better. "Potpourri" will suddenly take on a professional luster; "Greg's Baum-shells will

makes me sick and we all better start praying for something better.

Peace on earth now,

Eric Hazard

An Open letter to all Students:

On Friday, November 14, 1969, a number of us wore black armbands to school. This does not mean that we are communists, SDS'ers, or the like. We are mourning the deaths of the 40,000-plus men that have died fighting in Vietnam. What we want is an immediate withdrawal of troops and an end to the war in Vietnam.

It seems on the aforementioned day other students wore red, white, and blue armbands. At "C" lunch, a faction of the flag-armbanded Americans decided to "Bring the War Home" and hassle us while we were eating lunch. We could stand the verbal obscenities but when we got up and started to leave, a physical confrontation erupted between the doves (black armbands) and the hawks. Two of the students involved, one from each group, were busted by Mr. Gaylord but were acquitted the next day by Dean Spangler.

The "difference of opinion"

seem logical and intelligent; "463-1786" may even become Pulitzer prize material. Why was I chosen to assume this big responsibility? First of all, my reputation as a letterist to the editor is widespread. Experience is the essence of anonymity. Secondly, who else could make other writers look good? My approach to journalism is so shoddy, so haphazard that it cannot be criticized. I turn opinions into facts, facts into obsolete relics.

I thought it might be helpful to my readers if I kicked off my first offering with a how-to; specifically, HOW TO Get into College. There are a few basic steps to keep in mind when entering college.

1. Do not decide on a college right away. This will enable you to visit several colleges every week. This is an excellent way to get out of school.

2. Visiting colleges will enable you to determine whether or not a given school is good enough for you. Do the facilities meet your high standards? Is the curriculum challenging enough for you? Is it nicely landscaped? Does the drinking age suit your needs?

3. How does the school rate in athletics? Very good? Fair? So-so? If your chosen school is athletically "lukewarm," I'd think twice about it.

4. Be wary of schools with funny names. This is self explanatory.

5. Get into a good "frat" or "sor." The benefits you will derive are unlimited. May I mention just a few . . . official badge, membership card, decoder ring, and certificate suitable for framing.

6. Last, but not least, make sure the school's name can be abbreviated properly. This is invaluable when talking about your alma mater. Modern etiquette prohibits using full names like University of Kansas; the most accepted form is "KU" or (informal) "Good old KU." Some of the best ones I've

seen are Cal Tech and UCLA. I'm sure you will be able to think of many more.

Of course if you can't I wouldn't lose any sleep over it.

Rick Hazard

Did We Call Barbara a Bigmouth?

Dear Ed.,

When I submitted the article about "let freedom ring" to the Courier, there was much question in my mind as to giving a signature. This arose from the fact that I was not ready to accept criticism until I had experienced an impartial student reaction.

I resent the fact that the Courier referred to me in last Friday's November 21 issue as a "bigmouth," and I very disappointed that the staff is more interested in criticizing a person for his article rather than for

Signature Significance

A "name withheld" letter appearing on page three last Friday's Courier met with much comment. It seemed to bring a lot of heat to her and her supporters. Her "big mouth" has been a sore point among the students.

The attorney correspondents discussed by the editor of the Courier were not available to me and it was decided that the earlier decision regarding withholding of signatures was unsafe for publication. Effect immediately at letters printed must be signed.

First question: Why black ink?

Answer: Because black ink or pencil or blood or poison "wash out" when you sign the signature ink.

Second question: What were the reasons for the original signature policy?

Answer: The main reason was that perhaps more letters to the editor (thus more student expression) if letters were unsigned would be an unwise safeguard in a battle of minds.

Third question: Why the new mandatory signature policy?

Answer: The proponents of the approach in our staff believed it was equally painful to the letter writers (Vol. 6 No. 5 p. 3) and said that if a student wished to make such forceful denunciations he should do so in his own handwriting. It is only enough to take credit or blame for the ideas. He must bear the social consequences and suffer another medium or take a more acceptable stand.

We think it is right to express letter writers to bear a bit of responsibility for their actions. After all there were to be a bell or right to express letter writers from a letter to the editor the Courier takes the rap not the bigmouth.

the article itself. May I suggest that all future muckrakers follow the idea of "Steadism" before they start cutting anyone down. (See "Steadism" also under Letters to the Editor)

Thank you for your unyielding cooperation.

Sincerely yours,

Barbara Stead

Barbara Stead

Editor's note: "Steadism" is nice. However, we regret your taking the editorial (reproduced at left) personally. You will note the suppositional word "if" in the final paragraph, and our impersonal term, "a letter".

"Vampire-like Holes in My Left Neck"

To Whom it May Concern:

Last Monday I was walking quietly through our hallways, admiring my shoes, when some teacher I'd never laid eyes on nailed me with the door of the faculty lunchroom. She inflicted minor lacerations to my wrist, smashed my Marshall Field \$10.95 to the proverbial smithereens, and made two vampire-like holes in my left neck.

As I lay there praying I wouldn't get stomped in the rush for our amazing PB&J's, this young lady (obviously a newcomer and quite attractive) looked at me as if we were crazy to get in her way (and admittedly, I was). Naturally, I apologized and offered to pay for any damage to the door. She graciously declined by ignoring me and walking away.

I don't give a single solitary hoot (or at least not very many) about the MF \$10.95 or the wounds, but I would like to see that joker brought to justice.

Stan Ferguson

Stan Ferguson

Doves "Armband Together" against HT Reactionaries

Dear Editor:

I am writing about the school's policy dealing with passing out materials not related to school activities in school. Does this mean you can't pass or post anything, or does it mean you can pass and post things if you get permission from the Heads of the school? If so, what is considered in giving this permission? Village thoughts? Personal thoughts? What? Certainly not school policy because that states that you cannot pass or post anything not related to school activities.

Time after time I have tried to pass things out or post materials. Each time I am given a story about school policy. Yet along came some people with American flags saying, "Here I am, let me pass them out. I'm a patriot, I support the president blindly wherever he may lead me."

So this crowd is able to pass out flags while being called patriots, while me and my friends with black armbands are called communists and traitors. The first teacher by takes all of my materials away. The flags are only taken away after a few hundred are passed out, only a few remain, and the bell to start classes is going to ring in a few seconds. Also only after 20 or 30 different teachers walked by and pay no attention to this

makes me sick and we all better start praying for something better.

Peace on earth now,

Eric Hazard

An Open letter to all Students:

On Friday, November 14, 1969, a number of us wore black armbands to school. This does not mean that we are communists, SDS'ers, or the like. We are mourning the deaths of the 40,000-plus men that have died fighting in Vietnam. What we want is an immediate withdrawal of troops and an end to the war in Vietnam.

It seems on the aforementioned day other students wore red, white, and blue armbands. At "C" lunch, a faction of the flag-armbanded Americans decided to "Bring the War Home" and hassle us while we were eating lunch. We could stand the verbal obscenities but when we got up and started to leave, a physical confrontation erupted between the doves (black armbands) and the hawks.

Two of the students involved, one from each group, were busted by Mr. Gaylord but were acquitted the next day by Dean Spangler.

The "difference of opinion"

during this time is an example of the refusal to be tolerant of the other persons' point of view.

This "difference of opinion" is what starts a war. If this "patriotic," faction (red, white, and blue) of violent students wants peace then let them take out their "peaceful" aggressions upon the "Yippies" protesting the war at the Civic Center in Chicago.

A few of us are trying to set the example of being open-minded to hear all sides. Violence is not the solution to any problem. If it was, anarchy would prevail and leave us in a state of complete darkness.

We think our school should have "teach-ins" in order to insure more peaceful moratorium days in the future. In any democracy, there is a right to dissent. We want students to respect our belief as we respect theirs.

END THE WAR IN VIETNAM. BRING THE TROOPS HOME NOW!

Dean Ashford

Dean Ashford

Nan Beuk

Nan Beuk

Dear Editor,

I was very angered by the actions of some students here on the day of the November 14 moratorium. Some students wore black armbands showing support for the moratorium. Others wore red, white, and blue ones.

The red, white, and blue showed support for President Nixon and supposedly the American ideals.

A group of these students are the biggest hypocrites I have ever encountered. They ripped black armbands off the arms of some of the wearers. This is in disagreement with the idea of free speech for which they were showing support. By doing this they were protesting the views of others, not supporting opposition.

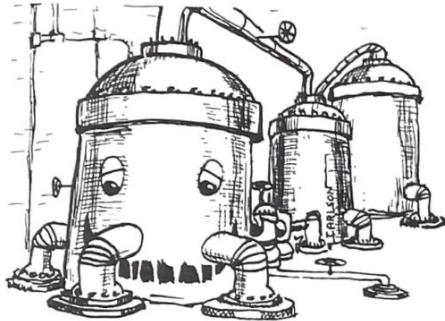
This is the very thing for which they criticized the students wearing black.

These supposedly loyal students can be labeled nothing but dishonest hypocrites who inflicted pain upon others under the guise of false patriotism.

Bruce Naughton

Bruce Naughton

Letters to the editor are welcome and encouraged. All are subject to editing and/or condensation. As many responses will be printed as space allows. All letters must be typed and signed in black ink. Write early to be included in next issue, and leave items on the desk in the Courier Building.



CLARENCE KEEPS THE LOCH NESS MONSTER IN HIS BASEMENT

Clarence's Filter Will Curb Further HT Pool Pollution

by Mike Dean

When Clarence's pet barracuda floated to the surface belly-up last week in the swimming pool, he decided it was time to do something about purifying the water.

A new filter to purify the water will be installed in about eight weeks by the Aqua-Con Corporation. Clarence Hermes, who is in charge of pool maintenance, says the filter in use now is seven years old and beginning to rust.

The new filter will be an open-top, vacuum diatomic cleaner. The old filter has only 174 sq. ft. of filter surface, while the new one will have 525 sq. ft. of filter surface. There is a state law requiring an eight-hour turnover, which means all the water in the pool must go through the filter every eight hours.

The Aqua-Con filter will meet

this requirement, and at the same time be more efficient. Less cleaning of the filter will be involved, but better results will be obtained.

Clarence, who has been at this school for 15 years, (11 of them taking care of the pool), feels the new \$9,300 dollar filter is necessary because, "The water's been cloudy . . . and there's such a heavy load every day."

Diatomaceous earth, which is crushed fossils, will be used to purify the water. Through some mysterious process only Clarence seems to understand, this earth is jetted into the filter, the water flows through, and comes out cleaned by the diatomic earth.

Contrary to rumor, Clarence's barracuda was not chopped up and served in the cafeteria as tuna, but was crushed and used in the filter.

TV: Success or Failure?

by Lisa Foltz

Hinsdale students average over five hours a week watching television, according to a Courier-conducted survey of 100 students. Only 19% of students questioned favored pay TV, but students judged today's TV as "mediocre".

Boys averaged six hours a week, girls averaged four. Freshmen averaged the most hours, seniors next, then sophomores, and juniors the least.

No freshmen favored pay TV, 11% of sophomores favored it, as did 28% of juniors, and 29% of seniors.

Freshmen watched television most on Saturday, sophomores were evenly divided, and juniors and seniors preferred Sunday.

Most students preferred comedy or variety programs, news and specials came next, and drama finished last.

Several interesting correlations were revealed by this survey. In general, students with high grades watch less television than students with low grades. Students with good grades held a lower opinion of today's TV than poorer students. Generally, the more hours a week a student spends watching TV, the higher his opinion is of it. The number of brothers and

sisters in the family seems to have little relation to the amount of time spent watching TV, but students from large families spent a little more time watching it. Students with high grades watched educational TV more often than students with low grades, although no one watched it more than "sometimes" (most watched it "seldom", followed by "never").

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Behind The Scenes Report: Dr. Adolphsen's Day

by Barb Sheffé

Contrary to the belief that Dr. Adolphsen's day ends when the students are dismissed, he sometimes leaves school at five o'clock! In an interview on Wednesday, October 20, Dr. A described a day at school.

"I usually arrive at school between 7:30 and 7:45," he declared. When Dr. Adolphsen gets settled, his first chore is to check the master clock to make sure the time is correct. He then proceeds to "take a tour" of the high school to make sure all is in readiness for the school day. The last and biggest chore is the handling of the mail. "The requests have to be filled, orders for supplies placed, and in general, all correspondence has to be answered. This job takes anywhere from one to two hours," commented Dr. Adolphsen.

During the course of the day, HT's principal frequently has guests touring the high school. "We are sort of a model or demonstration school for places like Elmhurst College and the University of Chicago," he remarked.

Dr. Adolphsen often attends meetings in the Administration Building. Whenever he has "spare time" he'll visit the different classes in session.

Sometimes he does have to solve problems like getting a substitute teacher. "There are really no major problems in administering a large high school

like HT because this is such a lovely high school to work with. The students are involved in a lot of activities. This can sometimes pose a problem though, because space has to be found for the activities," interjected Dr. Adolphsen.

As far as discipline goes, the principal is responsible for the behavior of the students. The only time he is actually involved in the disciplining of a student, however, is in the case of a major problem like expulsion.

Dr. Adolphsen "boasted" of a fine, dedicated, and hard working staff, saying that he feels this high school is quite well staffed to avoid oversized classes.

Dr. A leaves at about 4:30 or 5:00 but often returns later to finish up some work. If he hasn't returned to work he's sure to be at a PTA or Booster club meeting.

Mrs. Kilander, his secretary, agrees that he has a "heavy" schedule. She commented, "Dr. A has so much work to be done, that he keeps both Mrs. Wardin and myself quite busy without any trouble at all."



photo by Dave Gunning

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Jenny Holsten

Gymnasts Shoot for State

by Ed Slezak

As you may remember, last year seventeen men on the varsity gymnastic team placed second in state. This year's varsity team is made up of 30 gymnasts — twelve seniors backed by eighteen juniors. Coach Canino stated, "This year there are more new moves, more talent, and we have more depth than we've ever had in the gym. With such potential, we could surprise a lot of people." With seven returning lettermen, this could well be the best season that this school has seen.

The six returning lettermen are: Carl Walin, Jock Harbour, Rick Manning, George May, Bob Anderson, Ed Slezak, and Bill Bowles.

The sophomore team looks like it will have a good season. The team is defending its fourth

consecutive conference championship. The sophomore team will get the assistance of 36 freshmen that made the team out of 60 boys that tried out.

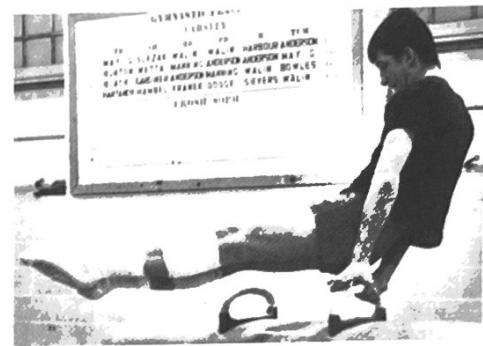
This season the gymnasts are aided by two new coaches, assistant varsity coach Paul Omi and student coach Ed Halik who is assisting the freshman coach, Harrison Bull. Coach Omi graduated in 1969 from the University of Iowa. His best events in all-around were rings, which he scored an average of 9.35, and free exercise, which he averaged 9.25. Coach Halik is presently student teaching at HTHSC.

New Rules

This season, four men will compete on each apparatus, excluding trampoline, one of which is a designated all-around per-

former. The average scores of each of the top three performers will count toward the team scores divided by five. This final team score is a total of the all-around performers average scores, divided by five. This rule does not apply to the sophomore team.

The first two home meets are December 5 and 6 against Thornton and Rich East, respectively. These opening meets of the season start at 7:00 p.m. and will give an idea of the caliber of the teams.



State side horse champion Ed Slezak practices a back moore, which is a new trick for HT this year. Disregard the gymnastic board in the background as the personnel have changed since then.

photo by John Economides

Proviso East Beats Sophs DGS & Oak Park Fall to HT

by Doug Newby

The Hinsdale Imps lost their opener against a snappy Proviso East team 40 to 28. Bill Alberti led the way in scoring while Dave Smith collected the most rebounds.

The sophomores came back on Wednesday night to completely trounce their Oak Park opponents 61-31. Near the end of the first half, Oak Park was sparked for a few minutes to reach double figures by halftime. The Imps completely dominated the game as Alberti and Smith led the team in points and rebounds, respectively.

Saturday night, they gave Hinsdale another overwhelming victory over Downers Grove South 71-42. Jeff Payne had high

point honors and Smith and Howdy Huff carried the rebounding load.

Sophomore coach Huseth was pleased with his squad's performance the last two games and stated, "If we played Proviso East in the same way we played Downers South or Oak Park, we would have easily beaten them."



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er record that Flynn currently holds.

Mark Eldridge played a great part in these records as he made many fine catches all season long. His excellent season was highlighted when he caught four TD passes in one game. Four touchdowns also ties the record held by Al Koranda and George Matocha for the most touchdowns in one game. During one game, Eldridge caught six passes another record. Eldridge's 22 receptions for the year has gone on the record books as has his six touchdown catches for the season. He was high scorer for the team with 63 points. This is an unique honor

as he is the first end to garner Hinsdale's high point honors.

Through their fine performances, both of these athlete's received all-conference honors, along with John Elting, Cliff Willis, and Dennis North. Flynn was an unanimous pick. Flynn and Elting received all-area, while Eldridge, North, and Willis acquired honorable mention. Flynn went on to get honorable mention all-state.

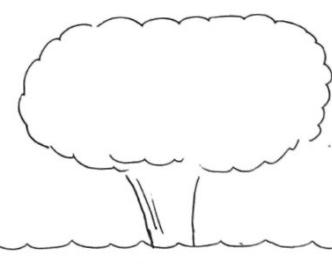
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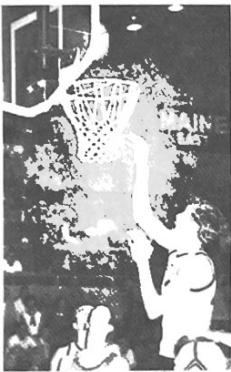
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All-conference center Gary Rinck goes in for a layup against Downers South. Rinck was the high scorer in the earlier, heart-breaking game against Proviso East with 24 points.

photo by Les Karplus

Varsity Cagers—Impressive

by Tom Bonine

Fast paced and exciting basketball was promised by coach Johnson. This is exactly what Red Devil fans were treated to as Hinsdale's cagers took two out of their first three contests. They barely missed winning all three due to a thrilling 69-67 overtime loss to defending state champion Proviso East.

HT had visions of an upset as they battled the Pirates right down to the wire. The first quarter saw good play on the part of both teams with Hinsdale on top 21-18 at the close.

The gap was widened halfway through the second period to 31-

18. Fine play by senior center Gary Rinck and the hot shooting of guard Mike Flynn highlighted the scoring spurge. The Devils then hit a cold streak and Proviso closed the margin to 38-33 as the half ended.

The third period began and Hinsdale completely dominated play. The Pirates were stymied as HT's Doug Newby and Gary Rinck controlled the boards. The score climbed to 44-35. Hinsdale's favor. Due to the fine shooting by Proviso's Keith Rash, the Pirates stayed within fourteen as the quarter ended 55-41.

Poor shooting and rebounding by HT enabled Proviso to come back in the fourth quarter. Led

by Bouzeos, the Pirates tied it up at 63-63, with 20 seconds left. A missed last second shot by Rinck sent the game into overtime. Proviso quickly jumped to a 69-63 lead with Rash tallying for all of Proviso's six points. Flynn and junior Jeff Gabriel accounted for HT's four points, but time ran out with Proviso on top 69-67. Rinck led Hinsdale with 24 points.

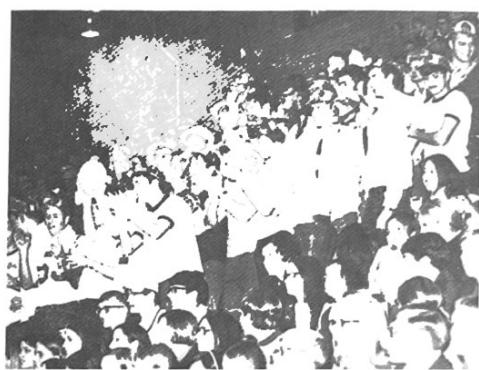
Hinsdale next traveled to Oak Park and came back with a 67-57 win over the Huskies.

The Devils got off to a slow start with a great deal of fouling and poor play. The first period ended 21-12, Oak Park. HT caught fire in the second quarter and went into the locker

room trailing by only one, 32-31. Early in the third quarter Newby and Gabriel sank a couple of layups to put Hinsdale ahead to stay at 41-38. The Huskies never again threatened and Hinsdale captured its first victory with a 67-57 win.

Downers Grove South was the Devils next victim. Throughout the first half Downers stayed within six to eight points and were behind by only six, 38-32 at halftime.

Tough rebounding by Rinck and Newby teamed with the sharp shooting of Rob Meyer gave HT a 63-45 advantage going into the final period. With good fast-breaking and excellent defense, Hinsdale went on to win a convincing 84-59 victory.



The "Sons of Satan" cheer on the varsity cagers to a 84-59 victory for Hinsdale.
photo by Les Karplus

'Sons of Satan' Spearit

by Doug Newby

The helmeted junior and senior men seen at all the basketball games and in the halls on Friday's, often mistaken for firemen by our less sophisticated underclassmen are really members of Hinsdale's new organization, "Sons of Satan".

This organization has been formed to initiate and participate in organized cheering at the basketball games, despite rumors that it was for a boy to put down for college or senior class activity.

President of the club Mark Elbridge said, "No previous club in the school has initiated any enthusiasm at basketball games as long as I have been here." The "Sons of Satan" have filled a real void in this high school.

Varsity coach Johnson called this club the best thing that has happened to the school since he has been here. The cheerleaders also appreciate the club.

The "Sons of Satan" have spread enthusiasm throughout the school shown by the two buses needed for the Oak Park game. This is the first time this has happened in three years.

Basketball was chosen because of the closeness of the fans and players, the constant excitement, and the satisfaction of completely drowning out the less renowned fans of the opposing bleachers.

The "Sons of Satan" is most demanding and selective. Members are required to be an upperclass male, be at the games and meetings and pay an annual membership of three dollars.

This weeds out the insincere prospects.

The organization was at first going to be called "Riot Squad", but this met opposition from Dr. A., who in return suggested "Devils' Disciples". This idea was firmly rejected as it was considered too street gangish by Eldridge and the executive board.

Besides their adorned helmets the "Sons of Satan" are best known for their goodbye chant at the remaining moments of a winning game. New cheers are rapidly being developed for the Proviso game. In any case, the "Sons of Satan" are here to stay.

The "Sons of Satan" cheer on the varsity cagers to a 84-59 victory for Hinsdale.
photo by Les Karplus

Swimmers Aim—1st in Nation

by Tom Coley and
Mark Stonecipher

Once again the Hinsdale swimmers are looking forward to another great season under the reins of head coach Don

The Hinsdale Central chess team lost its first meet to Maine East by the score of 26-4. Hinsdale could only manage to have two winners out of a possible ten. They were David Stevenson and Kurt Scharfe.

Coch Bibby, when first asked about the meet said, "No comment." Then he came up with the candid statement, "We got rooked."

Watson. With nineteen returning lettermen, a fourth straight state championship could become a reality.

Coach Watson cites this year's team as, "The best in the history of swimming at Hinsdale Central." Goals set for the squad this year include repeating as state champions and striving to have as many boys as possible qualify as All-American high school swimmers. However, one of the more important objectives is to be rated as the NUMBER ONE HIGH SCHOOL SWIMMING TEAM IN THE NATION. The national high school ratings are calculated by the number of All-American swimmers a team possesses and the number of points compiled by the All-

Americans in their respective events.

One of the new swimming rules introduced this year in Illinois should assist the Hinsdale swimmers in achieving their national goal. Previously, an Illinois swimmer was allowed only to participate in two events (any combination of individual and relay events was allowed).

This new rule will enable swimmers to participate in two individual events and a relay.

Along with a superior team of any kind, comes the inevitable hard work and severe competition for positions. As the Hinsdale swimming organization's motto goes, "Nothing great was ever accomplished without enthusiasm, and practice and practice and practice and . . ."

Grapplers Lose to Aurora But Overwhelm St. Joseph

by Bill Poole

Hinsdale wrestlers started the season off with a loss to Aurora West by the score of 28-13.

Elting, Imrie Win on Pins

Hinsdale opened with the 98 pounder, Jim Herbert, getting pinned. The wrestlers didn't win a match until Bill Flyte, the 130 pounder, beat his man on points. Gordon Imrie at 155 pinned his man in the first period and so did captain Tiger Elting. Bill Perez got Hinsdale's last three points by beating his man at 185.

The grapplers picked up their first win by beating St. Joe last Saturday.

Hinsdale got a forfeit at 98. The 107 pounder Bill Poole won on points. The next win was at 123, where Steve Adams pinned his man. Hinsdale had to forfeit 130. Ed Basgall tied at 138 while at 145 Greg Hoerich won. Gordon Imrie and John Elting both got their second pins in two meets. At 175 and 185 Dave Sparks and Bill Perez won on points. The heavyweight Rich Coburn pinned his man.

9 Win out of 12

Hinsdale will face third in state Proviso East Friday and a tough Evergreen Park team on Saturday.

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After Three Weeks

HT Appears to Take Dress Code in Stride

by Mike Hilts

As of the first week of December Hinsdale students have won the right to wear whatever they want as long as it is in accordance with state and federal laws regarding public dress.

Mr. Karl Randall, mathematics teacher, felt that it has been working out well, with most of the students using good sense in dress. He feels that at present it is just as good as dress codes of the past. He says there are a few who will go to extremes, but that is expected.

Mr. Ken Johnson, freshman and sophomore English teacher and head varsity basketball coach, feels there have been no problems with the students' dress thus far. "They wear what they want to wear, it's up



to them. About 98 per cent of them dress in good taste."

Most teachers found little interruption of classes necessary and an eased atmosphere due to the new freedom. They seemed to feel that the students were quite mature in handling the responsibility put on them.

Most of Hinsdale's students have awaited the change, and now welcome it. Students' reactions varied. Some girls are thankful for wearing slacks in the cold weather. Other students are more at ease, and feel that the tension has been let down.

One student remarked, "I like it. I feel we should be able to dress the way we want, and nothing anyone else wears will offend me."

Most of the students like it for the freedom and choice, but some still gripe of poor attitudes shown by some of the teachers toward it.

Though most of the faculty accept the change, some are against dropping the dress code.

Mrs. Rausch, biology teacher, believes dropping the dress code would be all right if the students took the social responsibilities that go along with it. She feels the actions of the class have changed, but doesn't care as long as the things they wear don't interfere with their learning.

Mr. Arthur Beyer, mathematics teacher, is against losing the dress code. He said, "The administration has decided to let them wear what they please. I think the students are taking advantage of the administration. Some of the students dress as if they were going to a football or basketball game. I can't tell them what to wear, but I do encourage the students to dress properly for coming to school." Mr. Beyer feels that the way some of his students dress bothers him and affects his classroom and its normal activity. He said there are a good many students who dress in good taste and that he would be happier if the rest of the students would dress more appropriately.



First place door, room 146 (Dr. Goy) for the Apollo 8 Christmas message; second place door on boys' washroom directly across from room 127, Mr. Hake's "Potty Patrol."

Winners

COAG Determines Pulse Of District 86 Residents

by Pam Politser

COAG is a communications study group of Dist. 86, appointed early in 1968 by the Board of Education. Informing the schools' professional staffs of educational interests is the purpose of the Community Opinion and Attitudes Group. Educational improvement is their goal. Last year COAG proposed a project designed to obtain opinions of the residents of Dist. 86. Joseph Ellis, Northern Illinois University sociologist, will soon interpret and tabulate these re-

sults, which should be obtainable by the end of this year.

While questionnaires were being distributed to residents, they were also distributed to students and administrative personnel. These questions, developed originally for Dist. 59 by Harold Collins, an Illinois University sociologist, are also a part of the four-phase COAG survey.

Board of Education members estimated \$2,500 to be the cost of the total COAG project.

Gibson Replacement Named

HT Receives New VP

by Barb Shefte

Since Dr. Gibson resigned from HT's staff, effective September 30, 1969, HT has been without a vice-principal. When the second semester begins, HT will have a new vice-principal.

This fact was revealed in an interview with Dr. Adolphsen. The successor of Dr. Gibson is Mr. Bruce Warren Danfelsler. Mr. Danfelsler will join the staff of HT at the beginning of the second semester.

Mr. Danfelsler completed his masters degree in school administration at Northern Illinois University. He also took additional courses at other universities in guidance and counseling. Mr. Danfelsler's under-

graduate work was in science. He taught biology and advanced physiology at Elmhurst schools and at Proviso West High School. As well as teaching at Proviso West, he was the assistant to the dean of students, director of student activities, and he even found time to coach athletics there.

In describing Mr. Danfelsler, Dr. A said, "Mr. Danfelsler is a very personable and enthusiastic man who is quite interested in students. The students of HT will benefit from Mr. Danfelsler's enthusiasm and interest in them."

Since Dr. Gibson resigned, Dr. A and Dean Trescott have been splitting the responsibilities as much as possible.

Dec. 19, 1969

Hinsdale Township High School Central, Hinsdale, Illinois

Vol. 6, No. 8

Boon or Bane?

Hinsdale Student Teachers Viewed with Mixed Emotions

by Rick Pope

"What's the purpose of a school — to teach teachers or to teach kids?" This comment by an HT senior seems to sum up the Hinsdale student teacher situation.

The student went on to say, "They're not good for the kids, because the regular teachers seem to sort of relax their duties to the kids, they give too much responsibility to the student teacher and the kids lose out. My vocab in Spanish and French was just shattered because of student teachers."

Program Termed "Asset"

On the other hand, principal Louis J. Adolphsen stated that the public school has a definite responsibility to provide for the education of new teachers, for the educational field desperately needs experienced, well-trained instructors. He went on to point out that the higher-quality new teacher produced in part by the student teacher program is an invaluable asset to public schools.

Hinsdale's student teacher program is based on agreement with surrounding colleges, primarily the University of Illinois. The colleges send HT requests

The News in Brief

SC

Student Council is in the process of arranging a school-to-school exchange. Students involved will hopefully bring back many ideas to improve our school. Many schools are being considered, among them New Trier. Anyone interested, contact Alex Halasz.

GR

There will be caroling at the Shank Home for the elderly, December 23rd. In keeping with the Christmas spirit, GR members sent cards to the GI's in the hospital in San Francisco, and

for student teacher openings, and send out applicants if positions are available. Since at least nine, and preferably two weeks of student teaching are required for accreditation by the National Association of Colleges of Teacher Education, applicants are numerous.

What is the general Hinsdale student reaction concerning student teachers? A spot survey yielded typical comments such as, "I don't think they know what they're doing. Receives student support. The regular teachers turn them loose to practice on us and we don't learn a thing."

Another student said, "I think it's necessary for them, but I think you're getting kind of gyped. It's really maddening to get a cool teacher and then have a student teacher for nine weeks, especially if it's a semester course."

"He's decent"

Other, less angry comments included, "I didn't enjoy the class at all, I thought it was a waste of time. I can't blame him, really, he's just so inexperienced," and "He's a good guy, he's decent." Of all the student comments, there was only one favorable, stating, "It's a good idea."

books that were collected in last spring's book drive to the Benton House, a settlement house in Chicago. GR members will also be decking the pediatrics ward of the Hinsdale Sanitarium as well as the HT Auditorium for the choral assemblies.

Local News

The curfew for Hinsdale and Clarendon Hills are the same, 11:00 on weekdays and 12:00 on weekends. Oak Brook is stricter, having a 10:30 curfew on weekdays, but the same time, 12:00 on weekends.

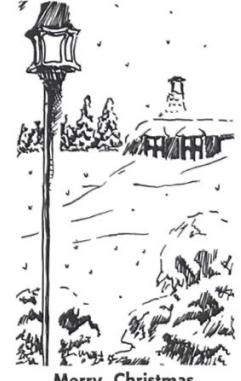
But what of the student teachers themselves? Most are grateful for the experience they are getting. "Student teaching is really the best means for preparing someone for teaching," stated Miss Cheryl Michaels, history.

Miss Gresko
Playing a role

"You've overcome setbacks because it's a lot harder to teach than you might think."

Miss Susan Ahnger, speaking of problems encountered, said, "I've had some discipline problems, and I haven't really known how to cope with them. At Hinsdale, though, you get a lot of support from the students. They tend to take care of their own discipline."

Miss Lillian Gresko, English, stated, "It's hard for me to adjust to the idea that I'm on a different level than the students as a teacher. At college, you can sit down with a teacher and maybe have a cup of coffee with him, and see him as a human being. Here teachers have a tendency to play a role, and kids don't see them as they really are. One thing I never realized — how much time it takes to teach."



Merry Christmas
from the Courier Staff
art by Steve Carlson

Greg's Baum-shells

by Greg Baum

The first snowfall of the winter brought about a traffic jam that would tax the descriptive powers of Flying Officer, Irv Hayden, were he asked to direct it. Looking into the cars that worm their way along the intersecting streets can set you up for the day. Many of the lady drivers wait in terror of having to step from their autos in those hair rollers and long robes with sneakers on their feet . . . and they probably forgot their purses containing the licenses and insurance information. That's all they need . . . a ticket for driving without a license! And we think we have frustrations? Then there are the dads who delayed leaving for the office until after they have driven their daughters and several of their friends directly to the Grant St. door. There is a problem on these inclement days that has plagued the school administration and the police dept. Do any of you have suggestions that might alleviate or at least moderate this traffic jam? Whatever happened to Officer Clovis? . . . There is nothing new about vehicular congestion . . . Ancient Rome had more chariots than the streets could handle. The Roman Senate passed a law prohibiting them on the streets during business hours. In 218 BC the "Lex Appia" law was passed. This provided that no woman could own a chariot: There was already a law on the Roman books stating that one could not drive a chariot if he did not own it. It took the women until 180 BC to get this one repealed. Henry VIII of England was responsible for the first "no parking" law . . . It read simply, "The King's highway is not to be used as a stable yard." The British custom of driving on the left side of the road also has a basis in history stemming to the 13th century.

Highwaymen of the time would lie in wait for unwary travelers in trees and in the brush bordering the roads. In 1285 a law was passed requiring all brush to be cleared for a distance of 200 feet on either side of the roads. Their hiding places being removed these rascals took to riding horses approaching the traveler from the opposite direction and, as they passed, unleashed club upon cranium. To beat this, travelers started riding on the extreme left of the road. Reins in left hand, sword in right . . . one false move and it was the end of the highwayman. Let's get Don Shute and the Senate on this problem.

"Order and simplification are the first steps toward the mastery of a subject," said Thomas Mann. He could have been describing the V-A-R-I-E-T-Y Show planning and production. There are so many talented people who are giving their all to make this the best production yet. In the group picture appearing in the last issue of the Courier, the name of Mr. Bulac was omitted. This gentleman has given his time and patience far above and beyond what the job demands. In the picture you see him smiling . . . well he's still smiling in spite of obstacles that were not of our making. Scheduling time for all of these delightful groups to get in their practices takes the patience of Job. Then to have them changed at the whimsy of another is challenging. These are what give dedicated men ulcers . . . But hang in there with us Mr. Bulac, those of us who have the pleasure of working with you think YOU'RE THE GREATEST man for the task . . . and we're certain that while the impossible takes a little longer, we can achieve it . . . smiling . . . and together. It's all a part of the SPICE OF LIFE!

Dial 943-2169

by Paul Thompson

Most of Hinsdale will celebrate Christmas on or about December 25. Whether this is due to tradition or whether everyone is just in a rut is hard to say. Whatever the case may be, you may be certain the Courier will not let a good thing like this get by without first using it to sell papers. This column will do its part by featuring some of the world's most forgettable characters telling each and every one of you, in nearly their own words, what they see when they think of Christmas.

The first person we approached was DD Campbell, of whom we asked, "What does Christmas mean to you?" Her reply was, "You must be some kind of queer to ask a question like that. I would really be embarrassed if I were you." Besides being slightly cutting, this response reveals the hostile nature found in most senior women. Though almost tolerable during the rest of the year, it does

not fit in with this week's theme of love and peace.

Certain that this couldn't be the true meaning of Christmas, we talked Stan Ferguson, who always has a good word for someone. With visions of sugar plums dancing in his head, he told us, "Christmas makes me ill; it's so commercial it's sick. Anybody with enough nerve to put up that big plastic sign in front of the Memorial Building must be sick."

This was quite depressing, but only made us vow to try harder to find someone with a favorable image of the holiday. Our search ended with Rick Pope. "Christmas, ah Christmas," he mused. "Christmas to me has always been snow-covered streets aflame with twinkling lights, boxes of presents wrapped with gaily printed paper, a snifter of brandy by the crackling fire, a merry ho-ho-ho wafting faintly from the heavens, and a cozy new pair of slippers."

Potpourri

by Rick Pope

Speaking of Potpourri, the name is pronounced as in "Rick Popt." It is not pronounced "pot-poor-ee." Perhaps this will explain Paul Thompson's frantic efforts to incorporate his own name in that of his column's.

The class of '70 owes Jeannie Foersterling a well-deserved chorus of thank-yous. Jeannie was the guiding light of the senior class wrapping paper sale, and between organizing, ordering, distributing, and collecting, managed to spend many, many hours on the project.

Sixth period teachers are famous for complaining about the announcements occasionally squeezed in at the end of the day. Wouldn't it be easier all around if the announcements were made at the beginning of sixth hour instead of at the end? Teachers would know exactly how much time they had to work with, the administration could warm up the PA during passing period instead of during class time, and students could mull over the mutterings an extra fifty-five minutes.

NATIONAL ISSUE OF THE ISSUE. There has been a purposeful attempt on the part of the Courier staff to break away from the usual trite, maudlin news stories and offer its readers some-

In a very discreet manner, Bob Coffey told us, "Christmas is just like Homecoming. All the senior women run around looking for dates." John Justema predicted, "Santa shall come dressed as a Senior All-Star."

Everyone has something he likes best about this part of the year, but most of them aren't printable. Some nearly are. Doug Newby said, "The thing I like best is seeing Mr. Baker on the corner all the time, dressed in a red suit and ringing a bell over his pot. Also, I know I can go to the bookstore for a glass of fresh eggnog and plenty of free advice." Ken Malcolmson said, "I like Christmas because I get a chance to get out in the oil fields."

This has been an effort to make your Christmas more meaningful. If we have helped you to appreciate some of the more obscure things that go with the season, we may happily claim redeeming social value.

thing with a little broader outlook. (Hence the following item.) The opinions of the people can sway our political leaders. Case in point: the pollution of the Florida Everglades by the construction of a jetport on its periphery. The airport, with its jet-age pollutants, would totally ruin the Everglade's water supply. If the airport is allowed to be built, warn conservationists, within ten years the Everglades National Park will become a vast, dead wasteland. Construction of the jetport seemed certain until the public became aroused, and showered government officials with letters. It's not too late to write to the Sec. of the Interior and the Governor of Florida and let your feelings be known. (Besides, Gov. Claude Kirk sends back a personally autographed form letter!)

A plea comes from Fran Piazza and the senior class (but mostly from Fran Piazza). Fran is leading a charity drive whose benefits will go to the Marillac settlement house in Chicago. She wants old clothes, old toys, and canned food. The drive has been going on all this week, and today is the last day. It's not too late, though, and she urges (begs) anyone with extra anything to give it by tonight to either Anne Hennig, 912 S. Thurlow; Belinda Wiley, 26 S. Park; or Fran herself at 10 Devonshire Drive, Oak Brook.

Letters to the Suggests Colors for Uniform

Dear Sir:

The recent removal of the dress code has forced me to temporarily admire the administration . . . even though it has interfered with the U.S.'s plans to distribute school uniforms. The U.S. (short for Uniformed and/or uninformed students) was planning on passing out uniforms before Christmas in the new school colors, green and white. Green was chosen to replace red because of the former's pecuniary associations and the latter's decidedly Communist reputation. The U.S. is also considering scrapping the Red Devil, which has long been criticized as being sacrilegious. It will probably be replaced by the White Businessman.

A new assembly on the Viet Nam war will take place sometime next month at HT. The guest speaker, whose name has not yet been announced, plans to try a new approach. A committee of eighteen Hinsdale students, composed mainly of cheerleaders and student council representatives, and their parents, will meet with the speaker before the assembly and tell him exactly what they would like him to say in his lecture.

The variety show may once again prove disastrous. Apparently the tryouts were very disappointing. One of the judges was overheard to say, "The lack of talent is discouraging. I wouldn't be surprised if some

kid just sat the guitar for a few hours and probably won over some people we've had to stop.

Image, our literary magazine, is accepting manuscripts pictorial contributions space to make cause it is therefore doing much attention.

*Letters to the
and encouraged
editing and/or
and signed in
to be submitted
in the Building.*

Kinne
HT M
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Dear Sir:
As I read
in a past
(Vol. 6, No.

Patty Page

18 East First St.
Hinsdale

MERRY CHRISTMAS

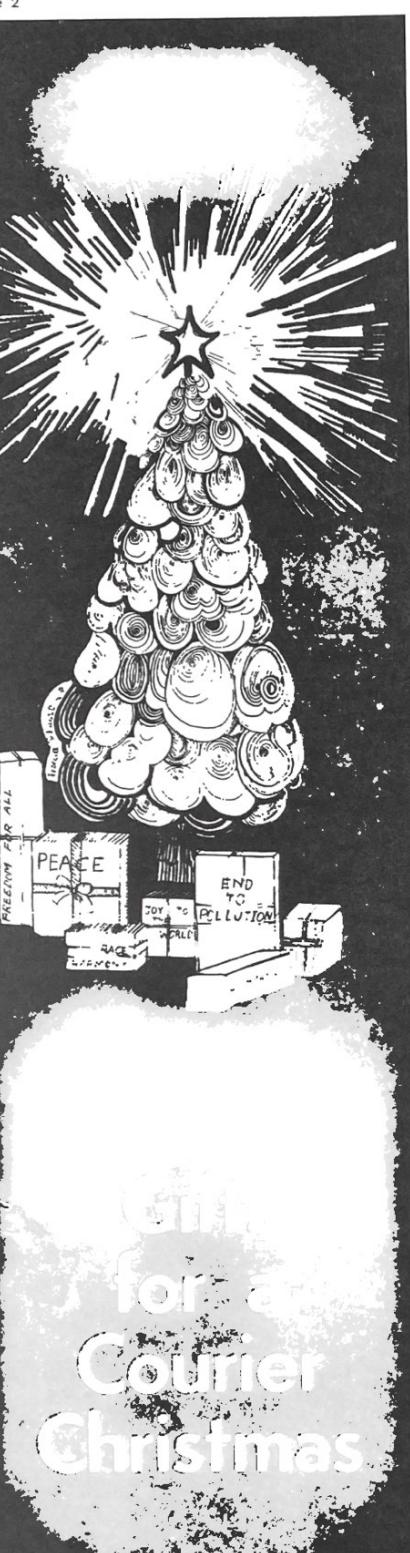


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Hinsdale Courier

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kid just sat there and tuned a guitar for a few minutes. It would probably be an improvement over some of the stuff we've had to stomach."

Image, our literary magazine published annually, is still accepting manuscripts as well as pictorial contributions. I am taking space to mention it here because it is non-athletic and therefore doesn't receive too much attention over the P.A.



Rick Derer

Letters to the editor are welcome and encouraged. Please print clearly and in black ink. All letters will be printed as space allows. All letters should be concise, brief and to the point. Write early to be included in next issue, and leave items on the desk in the Courier Building.

Kinney Says HT Means Money

Dear Sir,

As I read Rick Derer's letter in a past issue of your paper (Vol. 6, No. 4) I could not con-

ceal my joy as I read the words of one who presented my thoughts so well. I completely agree with Mr. Derer's suggestion concerning the mandatory wearing of a school uniform. However, I cannot think of any reason why he suggested red and white as the color of the uniforms.

I think a much better choice of colors should be one which will remind one of an important thing or event in Hinsdale's History to inspire school spirit. An unbreakable bind for the young freshman to be caught up in. Something all members of our community will be proud of.

After considering many combinations I hit upon the correct mix. Black and green. Why? Because black and green is the color of our money. And isn't money what Hinsdale really stands for?



Will Kinney

Mrs. Marie Schramm wishes to thank Hinsdale students for their kind expressions of thoughtfulness, consideration and sympathy which have made an unbearable situation more bearable.



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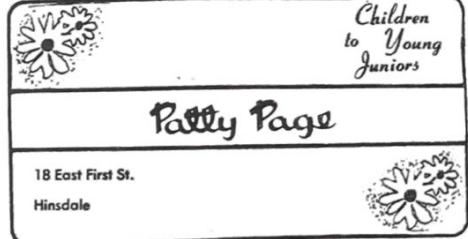
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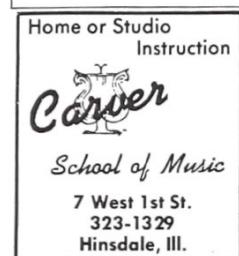
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in Hinsdale



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Christmas gifts
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323-3535

ells

time would lie in wait for us and in the brush border law was passed requiring a distance of 200 feet on. Their hiding places being tools to riding horses apart from the opposite direction unleashed club upon travelers started riding on the . Reins in left hand, sword to move and it was the end of get Don Shute and the Sen-

cation are the first steps a subject," said Thomas we have been describing the planning and production. United people who are giving the best production yet. In the last issue of the . Bulac was omitted. This is time and patience far the job demands. In the smiling . . . well he's still circles that were not of our for all of these delightful practices takes the patience am changed at the whimsy. These are what give . But hang in there with us who have the pleasure of YOU'RE THE GREAT . . . and we're certain that a little longer, we can . . . and together. It's all a FEE!

very discreet manner, Coffey told us, "Christmas like Homecoming. All the women run around look-dates." John Justema said, "Santa shall come as a Senior All-Star."

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has been an effort to your Christmas more ngful. If we have helped to appreciate some of the obscure things that go the season, we may happily redeeming social value.

er outlook. (Hence the fol- ns of the people can sway in point: the pollution is by the construction of a The airport, with its jets, will ruin the Everglade's port is allowed to be built, within ten years the Ever- will become a vast, dead of the jetport seemed c became aroused, and officials with letters. It's the Sec. of the Interior and let your feelings be Claude Kirk sends back a form letter!)

Fran Piazza and the senior Fran Piazza). Fran is whose benefits will go to house in Chicago. She says, and canned food. This all this week, and today is too late, though, and she extra anything to give it the Hennig, 912 S. Thurlow; Brook; or Fran herself at 10 Brook.

Letters to the Editor :::::::

Suggests Colors for Uniform

Dear Sir:

The recent removal of the dress code has forced me to temporarily admire the administration ... even though it has interfered with the U.S.'s plans to distribute school uniforms. The U.S. (short for Uniformed and/or uninformed students) was planning on passing out uniforms before Christmas in the new school colors, green and white. Green was chosen to replace red because of the former's pecuniary associations and the latter's decidedly Communist reputation. The U.S. is also considering scrapping the Red Devil, which has long been criticized as being sacrilegious. It will probably be replaced by the White Businessman.

A new assembly on the Viet Nam war will take place sometime next month at HT. The guest speaker, whose name has not yet been announced, plans to try a new approach. A committee of eighteen Hinsdale students, composed mainly of cheerleaders and student council representatives, and their parents, will meet with the speaker before the assembly and tell him exactly what they would like him to say in his lecture.

The variety show may once again prove disastrous. Apparently the tryouts were very disappointing. One of the judges was overheard to say, "The lack of talent is discouraging. I wouldn't be surprised if some

kid just sat there and tuned a guitar for a few minutes. It would probably be an improvement over some of the stuff we've had to stomach."

Image, our literary magazine published annually, is still accepting manuscripts as well as pictorial contributions. I am taking space to mention it here because it is non-athletic and therefore doesn't receive too much attention over the P.A.



Rick Derer

Letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged. All are subject to editing and/or condensation. As many responses will be printed as space allows. All letters should be concise, and typed or printed clearly, and early to be included in next issue, and leave items on the desk in the Courier Building.

Kinney Says HT Means Money

Dear Sir,

As I read Rick Derer's letter in a past issue of your paper (Vol. 6, No. 4) I could not con-

ceal my joy as I read the words of one who presented my thoughts so well. I completely agree with Mr. Derer's suggestion concerning the mandatory wearing of a school uniform. However, I cannot think of any reason why he suggested red and white as the color of the uniforms.

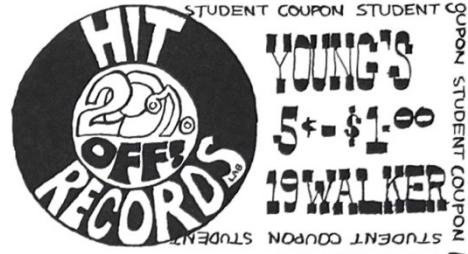
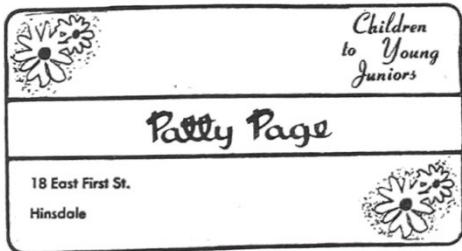
I think a much better choice of colors should be one which will remind one of an important thing or event in Hinsdale's History to inspire school spirit. An unbreakable bind for the young freshman to be caught up in. Something all members of our community will be proud of.

After considering many combinations I hit upon the correct mix. Black and green. Why? Because black and green is the color of our money. And isn't money what Hinsdale really stands for?



Will Kinney

Mrs. Marie Schramm wishes to thank Hinsdale students for their kind expressions of thoughtfulness, consideration, and sympathy which have made an unbearable situation more bearable.



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