

HT Band Hits the Beach

by Joel Bock

One slightly disjointed trophy resulted from hilarity on the part of a few band boys after the HT band took third place at the Eighth Annual Virginia Beach Music Festival last June. The group was understandably pleased after finishing "in the money" for the second time in two attempts.

Twenty-three bands from the eastern half of the U.S. competing for only three awards comprised the four-day contest. A ten-minute marching exhibition, three concert pieces, sight reading, and an inspection by a real stone-faced officer measured the mettle of the bands.

Leadoffs Hurt Score

Ninety-six Hinsdale marchers under drum major Colin Williams' whistle zipped through their routine which was first presented at homecoming last fall. High-stepping would have been a catchy, alliterative adjective to use before Hinsdale in the last sentence but unfortunately it would also have been a misrepresentation. The judges commented that a few leadoffs hurt the band's score. As it was, Hinsdale missed first place by a mere two points.

Chorus Spends Summer in Europe, Hinsdale Minstrels Perform for BBC

By Mary Robbert

When you are asked in the hall, "How was Europe?" what do you say? "Oh fine!" "It was fun!" If I were answered like this, I would feel cheated. I would like an answer like this:

The first observation we made in London was the traffic moving on the left hand side. Our first big thrill for the group, was finding ourselves in front of television cameras and bright lights, taping for British Broadcasting Company Channel 1.

Get Warm Reception

We were warmly received by the Civic Council of Walton-on-Thames and Weybridge, and were entertained for dinner in private English homes in both of these towns. I'm sure everyone of us will remember Big Ben, when we recall the moonlight night we drove back to London after one of our concerts. Our driver

"The band was about a week behind schedule but I wouldn't put that in your article," said Mr. Nechoda, HT band director.

HT Gets Breaks

Several unexpected breaks gave HT's efforts a boost. Monday evening's inspection ran so far behind schedule that the dazzling new Hinsdale uniforms were inspected by street light. The band marched Tuesday night with perfect weather whereas half the schools had to march during Wednesday's light rain which, incidentally, would have ruined \$1900 worth of new hats. Co-directors Mr. Nechoda and Mr. Shipton got a sneak preview of the acoustics for the concert performance during a last minute rehearsal while the judges were out to lunch.

Trip Marred by Breakdowns

Four buses and a truck were required to transport personnel and equipment to Virginia. Ornery air conditioners, reluctant heaters and unprepared restaurants marred the bus rides which took about twenty-two hours each. One bus wandered through steaming Washington D.C. for more than an hour trying to find a way out.

Yodel through Alps

We were impressed with the beauty of the Swiss Alps on our way to Montreux. Our hotel over-looked Lake Geneva. We gave concerts in Geneva and Gstaad, which is a plush ski resort. At both cities we were entertained for dinner by the city council. Our last concert was given at Neuchatel in a park. We all got a lump in our throats when we saw the American flag flying on the flag pole. When we sang our last number, "America the Beautiful," tears flowed from the cheeks of all of us, including the mom Osmond. It was the last concert for many of our graduates, but it was a thrill they will never forget.

Hinsdale Merits 7 Scholars

by Jeannie Foersterling

National Merit Finalists rank in the top ½ of 1% of the high school students in the nation.

Out of 332 people who took this test last February, seven Hinsdale students — 1 girl and 6 boys — received scores of 145 or better. In comparison, 495 students of the class of 1969 took this test, and only four received this honor. The highest number of semi-finalists we have ever had was 18 in 1965, out of 696 participants.

Our finalists are: Dave Denekas, Don Kelly, Chris Masulis, Jim Peterson, Ken Pettitt, John Schey, and Pete Vogel.

Most of these people half-expected that they did well on the test, although some were very surprised. Chris Masulis, the highest scorer and only girl from our school, felt funny about it because everyone teases her for being an "egghead." John Schey felt that he had fi-

The orchestra, directed by Mr. Sklar, was invited to attend as honor orchestra. A thunderous, standing ovation greeted their performance before a packed house at the Virginia Beach Civic Center.

Hinsdale took to the contest the advantage of having three directors who know what it takes to win. The spirits of the band were never higher as rehearsals were minimal, free time wasn't and curfew was variable. But don't be fooled. The band people worked hard and if they decide to return next year they will have to work harder so they can truthfully shout, "Hey-hey! We're number one!"



Jubilant band members hoist an obviously happy "Wally" Nechoda high in the air just after they learned of their third-place finish.

Photo by Les Karplus

Hinsdale Courier

Sept. 26, 1969

Hinsdale Township High School Central, Hinsdale Illinois

Vol. 6, No. 1

To Head Area Study

Dr. Gibson Bids Hinsdale Adieu

By Rick Pope

Dr. John R. Gibson, Hinsdale Vice Principal, will terminate his association with HTHSC as of September 30, 1969.

Dr. Gibson, assistant to Dr. Adolphsen and an important administrator in student activities, leaves HT to direct phase one of the Area Vocational Study for DuPage County.

This study is a one year research and development program designed by DuPage County educators to implement a system of vocational training for students of this county. Dr. Gibson spearheaded the program since its conception over two years ago.

To Develop Plan

When the study is completed, Dr. Gibson hopes he and his committee members will have developed a program of finance, architecture, and staff selection for a vocational school. Probably the school would be limited to high school juniors and seniors who would attend for a half day in addition to their regular school classes. Training



Dr. Gibson

would be provided for such vocations as machinists, dental technicians, accountants, and other highly specific fields.

Reluctant to Leave

Gibson, who received his doctorate in education from Northern Illinois University, stated, "I'm most reluctant to leave Hinsdale. When I'd left other schools, I fell I was ready to leave. Here at HT I feel I could have a lot of time left. On the other hand, a very important job has to be done by someone familiar with the educational demands of DuPage County." Previously, he had been science department chairman at Glenbard West, and physics, biology, and math teacher at Wheaton Central.

Although Dr. Gibson will not formally start his new job until October first, he has been gone from HT for two weeks, and will be in and out of the school

all month tying up the loose strings caused by his departure.

Coming to Hinsdale more than three years ago, Dr. Gibson assumed the position of Assistant Principal (the name was later changed to Vice Principal in a reorganization move). His duties, in his own words, "are endless. There's a myriad of things, but in general my responsibilities deal with anything that pertains to the smooth running of the school."

Many Accomplishments

Gibson's accomplishments since his arrival at Hinsdale include the adoption of a Basic Skills program, helping to change the IBM 1130 data processing from "an embarrassing, confused mess to a showplace installation for the midwest," and having something to do with the emergence of student government.

It's Ditcher vs. Mechanical Brain: Computers Modernize Attendance

By Jim Peterson

This year at HT the computer will start to help our attendance staff in their job of keeping track of the students.

Until recently, attendance had been kept by collecting the attendance slips from the teachers and transferring this information to forms. Each night, the records had to be alphabetized and duplicated for the teachers. At the end of each month, the daily records were keypunched onto computer cards, after which they became part of the permanent record for that year.

This created a great work load on the attendance staff at the end of each month.

Frosh Rock Out in English

Mr. John Gills, an addition to Hinsdale's English Department this fall, has begun the year with an unusual approach to Freshman English. Since the course opens with speech, each pupil was instructed to play a song and then deliver a short speech on it. Mr. Gills decided upon a talk dealing with music because music plays a large role in the lives of his students and because he wants his fresh-

men to think about what they listen to, rather than just listen. Mr. Gills hopes to "get students interested in the class and enjoy what they are doing." The speeches started Mon., September 15 and included such songs as the "1812 Overture," "A Boy Named Sue," and even a symphony. The most popular single group was Simon and Garfunkle, though the majority of selections came from the Top-10.

Under the new system, however, the attendance office uses a portable hand keypunch to update the monthly cards daily. At the end of each day, the computer takes the data from the cards, alphabetizes it, and prints out a ditto master, which is then duplicated for the teachers. This way no work load piles up, and the ditto masters can be produced almost instantaneously.

The new system affects teachers and students in the same way as the old, but, it is hoped that when our attendance staff becomes accustomed to using the new system, a great increase in efficiency will be achieved.

State regulations require that the old records be kept for a certain number of years. Presently, the records are kept on cards, however there are plans to put the records on magnetic disks, which allow greater compactness in storage. The state also requires reports on the total attendance, which necessitates a great deal of hand computation. The planned expansion would allow the computer to compile the required statistics.



HT pays its respects to an old friend and esteemed representative — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.
Photo by Les Karplus

Greg's Baum-shells

by Greg Baum

As Social Chairman of your Student Government Association, I have been asked to keep you up to date on Student Council activities for the 1969-1970 school year. First, it is important to note that this year's Student Council is eager to listen and respond to any criticism or suggestions that you may have. Student Council is already moving in several positive directions and gives indications that this school year could prove very interesting.

Don Shute, president of SC, is in the process of rewriting the organization's constitution in such a manner as to bring the Senate and the House of Representatives together to form one body instead of two. This would avoid delay on decisions in matters of student interest, and would also eliminate much of the translation loss. It is probable that this new constitution will come up for student approval in the P&L classes sometime within the next month. Your support of this new constitution is a vote of confidence for all of your representatives. This change would be to your

This year's "Back to Cool Un-Mixer" proved to be a rousing success! Everyone there seemed to be enjoying themselves as well as the music. Kinetic Playground's Aaron Russo is consulting with us on possible bookings of other big name groups. Some of the considerations include my favorites, The MC 5, The Litter, and The Flock. The Orphanage was Hinsdale's first exposure to the mellow melange of brass and guitars. The commercials for the Un-Mixer that were heard over the P.A. during the first week of school are being further evaluated to determine if they were mere hindrance or help.

Interest is already growing in this year's Variety Show. The rumor that student produced films will be included in the Show is true; so any and all student flicks will be considered. We have also determined that each of the three nights will have a different finale. In the absence of the traditional overall theme, V-A-R-I-E-T-Y will be stressed. Another suggested new activity for this year is a Sweetheart Dance around Valentine's Day which could develop into another formal featuring danceable music.



Do clothes REALLY make the man?

HT's Mini-Con-Con

Quickdraw Don Shute is aiming to do a bangup job in Student Council this year. They all say that in the campaign speeches, though, don't they? Sure, but unbeknownst to the student body, Big Don is coming through with his plans for this year's student government. He is delivering.

Here's the package: Shute said some not-so-nice-but-true things about the Student Council he had served for three years in his speech last spring, and proceeded to give a general outline of his reformative measures. We cheered and elected Don, President of SC. True to his word, he hustled around this summer and came up with a reasoned replacement for our creaking constitution. Details later.

Look at the composition of last year's Student Council under our present constitution. There were 100 members of the Representative Assembly, 16 senators, seven members of the executive board, and another seven standing committee chairmen. That's a total of 130 people! This is far too many people in relation to the activities SC sponsors. RA was the glaring sore spot last year — reps had little interest because they had little responsibility. Would you?

In a group of that size a personal tone of discussion was nearly impossible to achieve. Then there was the problem of getting a bill passed by both houses; they would often disagree. The smaller senate, however, worked well as an organization. It was easy to coordinate activities there.

Now the details of Shute's Good Idea: Join Representative assembly and senate into a larger, more effective senate. Six representatives would be elected at large from each class. The at large election prevents election of the P&L Joker. The "at largers" would report to two P&Ls each week, making sure that every P&L gets a report every other week. A written report would be read on alternate weeks.

At present, your SC president is having his proposed constitution change kicked around in the already-elected senate. The Courier will print the entire proposal in its second issue a week from today. Soon afterward, we all will be asked to vote on a new course and a new role for student government at Hinsdale. The Courier heartily recommends support of the proposal when it comes to a vote.

Hinsdale Courier

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IHSPA MEMBER

"Code Card"

By Bob Coffey

At this year's first meeting of the "H" Club, it was proposed that revisions be made in the present athletic code card. (See bottom of page) A committee was formed consisting of lettermen Denny Skulborstad, (chairman), Paul Mueller, Bob Cross, Jon Melvin, Gordon Inrie, and Bob Coffey. During a brief meeting September 9, the committee agreed on three main arguments for revision: The code is outdated, it is unenforceable, and if you don't sign it you cannot participate in High school athletics. The committee held another meeting the 22nd, and discovered hypocrisy in the little publicized "Second Chance Philosophy." (reproduced at right)

This enforcement philosophy states that everyone caught breaking the code deserves a

second chance. Those on probation for the year can be reinstated, making them eligible to participate. This is done by a phase-out system from losing teams from losing to winning teams.

The Hinsdale Township School Athletic Department is fully ready to face the challenges of the first few days of the season. If you are interested in participating in sports, you must sign the athletic portion of the contract. After you have signed it, you can go on file a second chance if you don't sign it again. The signing as a second chance is a form of hypocrisy.

H.T.H.S.C. ATHLETIC CODE (proposed)

As athletes representing Hinsdale Twp. High School, we should strive to conduct our daily living so that we may be a credit to our school and to our community.

To agree that studies come first—athletics are secondary.

To appreciate that it isn't your potential, but your effort that counts.

To sacrifice selfish motives for the good of the team.

To practice correct health and training routines maintaining good physical condition, and by doing so, improving sleeping habits.

To respect the law as students, as athletes, and as citizens.

To apply the concept that nothing worthwhile is achieved without hard work, application, and the desire to succeed.

To realize that when you put a limitation on what you can do, you limit yourself.

To strive always to go first class academically and socially.

To have the work pattern of Start—Stick—Finish.

HINSDALE TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC CODE

As an athlete representing Hinsdale Twp. High School, I shall conduct my daily living so that I reflect my sincere belief in the following code of ethics:

NAME: _____ (DETACH HERE)

To welcome the privileges of an athlete but sincerely assume responsibilities and obligations that go with it.

To know and practice correct health and training routine maintaining and maintaining good physical condition, proper eating, sleeping, and avoidance of tobacco and alcohol.

To agree that "grades" come first—athletics, important as they may be, are secondary.

To apply the philosophy that nothing worthwhile is accomplished without hard work, application and the "desire to succeed." To that you must work "out of season" as well as during the time of competition.

To value that you and the school are judged by the "competition."

To strive always to go first class in appearance, conduct, and performance.

To avoid "cliques" or "special groups" within the squad or in the school which are operating under selfish motives rather than for the good of the team, school, and community.

To sacrifice your own personal "whims" or desires for the good of the group or team.

To strive always to go first class in appearance, conduct, and performance.

Opaque Tights

"In" and "Out"

Patty Pa

Classified

by Courtney Morris

president John Chism, got off to a roaring start with a poppy sale recently. The sophomores, not being stingy people, plan to make money for charity through a work day and a mid-winter ice cream social. They have produced some original ideas: a cook-out the last day of school, and instead of the usual bake-sale, they have arranged a sandwich sale. The sophomores plan to take first place in the Homecoming class float division.

The Junior class is selling Hinsdale decals which the class of 1970 sold them for a ridiculous price. The juniors are working on a secret project in which they will make \$1,000 to be added to the present sum of \$657.79. President Jan Koranda

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"Code Card" Questioned

By Bob Coffey

At this year's first meeting of the "H" Club, it was proposed that revisions be made in the present athletic code card. (See bottom of page) A committee was formed consisting of lettermen Denny Skuborstad, (chairman), Paul Mueller, Bob Cross, Jon Melvin, Gordon Irrie, and Bob Coffey. During a brief meeting September 9, the committee agreed on three main arguments for revision: The code is outdated, it is unenforceable, and if you don't sign it you cannot participate in High school athletics. The committee held another meeting the 22nd, and discovered hypocrisy in the little publicized "Second Chance Philosophy." (reproduced at right)

This enforcement philosophy states that everyone caught breaking the code deserves a

second chance. The athlete goes on probation for thirty days, and if reinstated, may once again participate. This policy was written by a phantom council in order to protect various athletic teams from losing key athletes after a scandal two years ago, feels the committee. Knowledge of the apparent facts revealed hypocrisy in the philosophy.

The Hinsdale Township High School Athletic Code is annually read to freshmen on the first few days of school. If you are intending to go out for a sport, you must sign on the detachable portion of the card. After you have signed, you rip off the detachable portion, hand it to your instructor, and you go on file a signer of the code. If you don't sign you can't participate. The group sees this signing as a furtherance of hypocrisy.

H.T.H.S.C. ATHLETIC CODE

(proposed)

As athletes representing Hinsdale Twp. High School Central, we should strive to conduct our daily living so that it reflects our adherence to the following code of ethics:

To agree that studies come first—athletics are secondary.

To appreciate that it isn't your potential, but your accomplishments that count.

To sacrifice selfish motives for the good of the team.

To practice correct health and training routine by attaining and maintaining good physical condition, and by correct eating and sleeping habits.

To respect the law as students, as athletes, and as citizens.

To apply the concept that nothing worthwhile is accomplished without hard work, application, and the desire to succeed, in and out of season.

To realize that when you put a limitation on what you WILL do, you put a limit on what you CAN do.

To strive always to go first class academically, athletically, and socially.

To have the work pattern of Start—Stick—Finish.

HINSDALE TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC CODE

As an athlete representing Hinsdale Twp. High School, I shall conduct my daily living so that it reflects my sincere belief in the following code of ethics:

NAME: _____
(DETACH HERE)

To welcome the privileges of an athlete but sincerely assume the responsibilities and obligations that go with it.

To know and practice correct health and training routine such as attaining and maintaining good physical condition, proper eating and sleeping, and avoidance of tobacco and alcohol.

To agree that "studies" come first—athletics, important as they may be, are secondary.

To apply the philosophy that nothing worthwhile is accomplished without hard work, application and the "desire to succeed." To realize that you must work "out of season" as well as during the time you participate.

To avoid "cliques" or "special groups" within the squad or in the school which are operating under selfish motives rather than for the good of the team, school, and community.

To sacrifice your own personal "whims" or desires for the good of the group or team.

To value that you and the school are judged by the "company you keep."

To strive always to go first class in appearance, conduct, and performance.

The code proposed by the committee, however, does not require signature. The revised H.T.H.S.C. Athletic Code, (reproduced below, left), would not have a detachable portion which you sign. Rather, if passed, the new code will be hung on plaques in the locker rooms, and with the help of the administration, will be hung in a prominent place in the "Hallowed Halls".

In this way, the committee suggests, the athlete will be on the honor system. The cliché, "honesty is the best policy" is the theme of the new code. The committee feels if an athlete wants to perform 100%, he will adhere to the code. More important, however, is the athletes adherence to the laws on the lawbooks.

By doing away with the mandatory signing of the card, the "Second Chance Philosophy" of enforcement would also be abolished. The committee feels it is up to the coach to decide whether or not the boy participates if caught "breaking" the code. The coach, therefore, would be the deciding factor as to whether or not the boy is to be suspended for that particular sport.

The new code is more or less a list of ideals, rather than a list of rules one must follow in order to participate, says the revision group. The committee believes that Hinsdale Central is the ideal school and that our athletes are the best. This is why they feel the new code will work where the old has failed. The Hinsdale Township High School Athletic Code has had a decade to prove itself and has failed. The "H" Club has put together a committee to revise and ratify the code and, it appears to this reporter, that they have proposed a feasible, workable code.

If you have any questions or comments on the H.T.H.S.C. Athletic Code, the committee members urge you to stop them in the halls and make yourself heard.

HINSDALE TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL

Athletic Department

55th & Grant

Hinsdale, Illinois

To respect and encourage excellence of performance and conduct regardless of who accomplishes it—or where.

To believe that each squad member has his unique or special contribution to make in the "job" that he holds.

To recognize that a "true" athlete is one who, despite unjustified criticism, a losing season, or being up against an opponent that is better than he—still has the "guts" to go beyond his apparent ability.

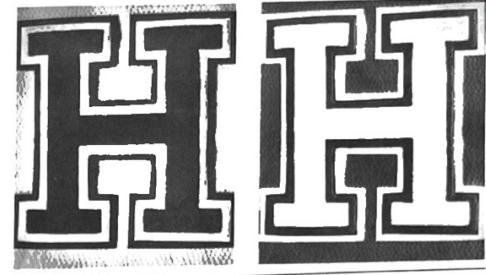
To have the work pattern of Start—Stick—Finish.

To appreciate that it isn't how much you know or could do, but what you get done that counts.

To realize that when you put a limitation on what you will do, you put a limit on what you can do.

To give more than you get—to the team, to Hinsdale Township High School.

To respect in good faith the role of parents, teammates, teachers, coaches, officials, and students as they affect your daily life.



VIOLATIONS OF THE ATHLETIC CODE CARD

46

Philosophy

The Athletic Council feels that all athletes in our high school should abide by the principles of the Athletic Code. Inevitably, violations of this code are evidenced and factual reports made to the Council. This means that the student is automatically suspended from athletic competition at the time of the particular date. It is the philosophy of the Council that the students in our high school deserve a second chance. In working with high students in an educational situation, we reflect the frailties within our society. This, however, does not relieve our high school of certain responsibilities toward our youngsters in the field of athletics. High standards must prevail if the athletic program is to become meaningful and important to the student.

The Athletic Department at Hinsdale High School Central believes firmly in the potential and future of each individual athlete. Our country is one of the few countries in the world today which permits anyone a second opportunity. Believing strongly in our country and the future of our young athletes, we have subscribed to the belief that each young man deserves his second chance.

Procedure

- When athletic code violations are verified, an athlete immediately goes on probationary status. This probationary status will remain throughout his high school career.
- At the time of violation the code card of the athlete is to be pulled and notation made on Violation Card.
- A boy on probation must apply in writing to the Athletic Council for reinstatement to athletic eligibility.
- No athlete shall be considered for reinstatement sooner than 30 days after the reported violation.
- A boy involved in a code card violation during his athletic season shall be dropped from that sport for the remainder of the season.
- Out-of-season sports violations will require a minimum of 30 days before a hearing by the Athletic Council.
- Parents shall be notified of all violations and of the procedure required for admittance to athletic eligibility.
- All second violations of the athletic code for probationary athletes will be automatic expulsion from all athletic eligibility for the remainder of his high school career.

Summary — It is a combined parental-school-community responsibility to provide the finest possible environment for wholesome athletic competition and for the development of our youth. It is possible that young athletes might interpret the second chance philosophy as an excuse for future violations. It is hoped that the Athletic Council policy as outlined above, with the cooperation of dedicated coaches and parents, will discourage negativism of this nature. Only through a positive and dedicated program of idealism in athletics can we hope to maintain the high quality of education in athletics.

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Domestic Students Exchange Ideas

by Lila Williams

"You know one thing I've noticed is there aren't very many fat kids," said our domestic exchange student from Hawaii, Dorma McDonald. She finds the people in Hinsdale to be very friendly, "if not friendlier," than in her home town. Physical differences are prevalent in her observations, especially blonde hair. "Everytime I see one, I just have to stare at them."

Dorma arrived in Continental United States from Koloa, on the island of Kauai, on August 29 at 6:00 p.m. "We were wearing leis around our necks that our friends had given us . . . and people looked at us as if we were some kind of vine or something. Every place we went they

stared at us, especially the military. I don't know why."

Some of the things that interest her on the mainland are the billboards and minimum speed limit signs. "Around Hawaii," she pointed out, "you can usually go 45 m.p.h. at the highest."

... Loves Brick Houses

She loves the brick houses and streets of Hinsdale as well as the many elm and oak trees which line them. Her favorite place to go so far was the "Super Slides" although it rained the day she went.

... H.T.; too "closed in"

School life at Kamehemeha allows for a lot of time out of doors, and her main complaint

about H.T. so far was that, "I've been here one week and already I feel closed in."

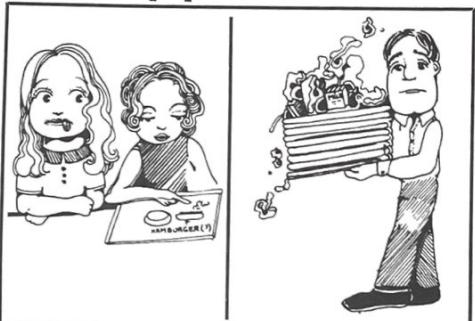
When asked about the curriculum she replied, "I like Kam better. We have similar science and PE courses, but I like our social studies department better. First of all, we have an area study which is a brief study of the world's history. We cover everything, but just lightly enough to have an idea of what was going on. Then we have A.T.P. (American Thought and Practice) which deals with more current affairs. After that we go into things like anthropology, psychology and the humanities."

Dorma said that everyone has been telling her about our great school spirit. She "can't wait until the pep rallies" to find out if it's true. Perhaps we can show her that it's something worth waiting for.



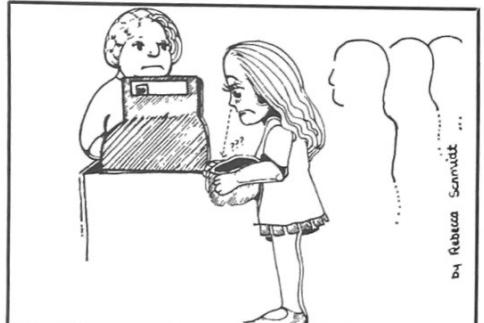
Hawaiian exchange student Dorma McDonald

Unhappiness is ...



Having the person next to you find an U.F.O. (Unidentified Fatal Object) in his hamburger after you've eaten yours.

Getting caught going out to lunch and having cafeteria duty.



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"Fearless" Frosh Fumble Through Repainted Halls

By Paul Thompson

Every year, the misfits and ne'er-do-wells of the area are collected, dropped into high school, and given the name Freshmen. Full of hopes, the first day of school they numbly march around the halls to the sound of "Yeech, what is that?" and "WE were never that small when WE were Freshmen!" Size is an important difference; it seems everyone's ego grows bigger each year.

What goes on in their minds? The Courier decided to find out by questioning members from the class of '73. Many people argue it is impossible to communicate with freshmen. This was proved by our interrogation but will not stop us from finishing the article. Eighteen frosh and two upper-classmen were interviewed. The results make for hot reading.

A whopping 35% of the freshmen had actually heard of something called a Courier ("Isn't that a guy who delivers letters?"). When asked what was the hardest thing they have had

to do in high school, 40% replied finding and getting to their classrooms. This answer is not surprising considering most freshmen have never tried to get two aspirin from Nurse Schmid. The next thing we asked tomorrow's leaders was to describe their first impression of Hinsdale High School Central. 55% said, "Is big!" Another 25% made disgusting noises and rolled their eyeballs. An interesting point is that the freshmen are more afraid of the faculty (60%) than the upperclassmen (30%). 10% reported they are fearless.

On more important issues, an even 50% of the frosh have found the custodial staff courteous and helpful. The freshmen revealed they have yet to experience one of the real pleasures of high school life when only one-fourth answered they have ever been locked out of a rest room. Finally, 60% of the freshmen said they disliked this year's hallway colors (but the Adolphsen Interior Decoration Service still tries harder).

In all, 80% of the questions were answered in two syllables or less. They giggled, shook with fear, and when they were interviewed in groups they all gave the same answers. Their bodies are scrawny, their walk



slumped, and their minds somewhere else. In short, they're a mess. As one teacher remarked recently, "The frosh sure don't change much from year to year, do they?"

"Leisure" Lunch Lasts 7 Minutes

by Debby Lea Heefner

There are a few experiences at H.T.H.S.C. that are totally unforgettable. One of these instances is the act of eating in the school cafeteria.

With the newly shortened lunch period, consisting of thirty minutes, we don't have quite the required time it takes to enjoy our delicious cafeteria food.

While timing the lunch line expedition I found it took twelve minutes to crawl through to the cash register; however, the time it takes to pass through the line is not the sole reason for the

seven minute lunch problem. One must allow two to three minutes for getting down to the lunchroom with perhaps a pitstop at one's locker. That leaves fifteen minutes. Then one must find a place to sit before entering the line which takes another two to three minutes. A twelve minute interval remains. Coming back to your place you notice your chair is gone. And finally after a four minute hassle with the senior men you take one of their chairs back to your place. It is then you begin an exclusive seven minute lunch.



Allowing one minute for swallowing and fifth period for partial digestion, you return to your fourth hour class only to be greeted by your teacher with the question, "Why are you late?"



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Seniors holding grass party.

Lessons Learned Abroad

by CHRISTINE MORO

One of the greatest experiences of my life came last summer when I went on the French Seminar. Actually our group was a part of a nationally known organization called the Foreign Study League. The seven of us flew to Kennedy Airport on July first where we met the other 187 students from various parts of the country. After nearly ten hours of waiting and utter confusion, we began our eleven hour journey by air to Rome.

We arrived in Rome to a reception of staring Italians who regarded us with expressions of awe, envy, curiosity and desire. From there we were transported by bus to various locations, which turned out to be convents, near the heart of the city. Rooms were immaculate with overlooking terraces and marble floors. Even though the food was skimpy, the five days we spent

were exciting and went much too quickly. We learned a few interesting things about Italian customs. Pizza is eaten with a fork and resembles a round cracker with cheese and tomato on top. Most Italians I met expressed an extreme dislike for it. Italian girls never look or speak to boys in the street unless they are street walkers. This rule of etiquette caused quite a few problems for the girls in our group when they were first approached and "flattered" by the handsome native boys. However, we did learn to look straight ahead when walking down the streets. The third and probably the most meaningful thing I learned about the Italians was that they are a lost country searching for an identity. There are many who feel that Mussolini was a great man because when he was in power, Italy was a big country, and people listened to it: they knew Italy had influence. Now, the country is practically ignored politically and the once fiercely proud people want to regain that pride. From this I learned how important it is to be proud of one's own country.

Following our 26 day stay in Antibes we set off for Rambouillet, a town outside of Paris. The scenery changed drastically between campuses from tropical palms and sea to dense, green forests. Most of our time was spent in Paris seeing the sights we'd read about including Notre Dame cathedral where several kids from my group met up with the chorus from Hinsdale.

Paris was beautiful, Rome was beautiful as was Antibes but it was the people I met, not just the Europeans, but the kids with the group, that made the entire trip a worthwhile, unforgettable experience.

From Rome we departed by

Sands of Time Slip Through Hinsdale Seniors' Fingers

By Claudia Waterloo

"So far I've stepped on five freshmen," commented one Senior Man in response to questions on the significance of senior year.

In spite of the rough tough senior image conveyed to underclassmen most seniors revealed that their final year is a disappointing, unevenly anticlimax to high school.

"Remember when we thought Pom-Pon girls were so cool?" reminisced one Senior Woman. "A Pom-Pon girl was the epitome of being sexy." Senior year to this girl is a "let-down."

From both the guys and girls came complaints about the lack of senior dating.

"Our fourth year at Youth Center with the girls isn't so cool," she commented.

A Senior Man complained that dating is "very slow."

"Girls don't go to social events, except parties (boozers)."

"I'm ready for sophistication," one Senior Woman stated. "I'm tired of girls talking about boys, boys, boys . . ."

"What we need is a new truckload of boys," complained another frustrated Senior Woman. "I feel like Mrs. Robinson, the younger guys are so cute."

"I was waiting for something magical to happen," commented a Senior Man.

Becoming a senior has

changed no one radically.

"A success is still a success; a failure is still a failure. We have a little more fun, we let our hair down, but it's still the same."

However, only some things remain constant. Many seniors commented on their new freedom. Although an occasional complaint arose that teachers still considered them fresh, most seniors have noticed that their teachers aren't seating them alphabetically or collecting their notebooks any more. Classes are quite unstructured.

Parents may have reduced restrictions on curfew and the like.

Along with increased independence, seniors may feel a sense of insecurity. This is the year that can make them or break them.

Their activities are coming to a head. No longer can they become involved in additional sports or activities they have not participated in before. It's too late.

College acceptance and future

plans cause a great deal of pressure for the student.

One senior commented, "A great deal of one's education comes his senior year."

As the person matures and grows older, he becomes more aware of the world around him. He moves away from the sheltered classroom environment, reaching out, becoming more involved in the world.

A job that will pay for college, a part-time work that will become full-time when school lets out, these offer more varied experiences to the student than the classroom.

While the senior outgrows high school, a comradeship often develops between him and his friends, for this is their last year together.

For many, graduation day can not come too soon, but one senior warned that senior year is an experience that can not be recovered if lost. Senior year is a "unique time," he said, "and it should be savored."



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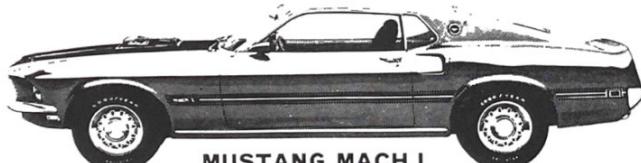
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In USA To Understand

by Lisa Foltz

Walter Van Wijk, Hinsdale's foreign exchange student, is spending this year in Clarendon Hills, with the Reverend John Burton family. Although Walter is from Holland, he lived about 25 miles from Paris, France. He will be studying American History, American Literature, Spanish I, Computer Math, Sociology, and Economics.

Walter feels that the main difference between school in France and school in Hinsdale is that in France the system is rigid with few choices, and there are few activities. Once you have chosen a course of study, all your courses are chosen for you by the principal.

When questioned on the difference between the French and the Americans, Walter responded, "The Americans are much more open. The French are suspicious, the Dutch are more like Americans."

Walter's only criticism of Americans was that students' logic was "not very profound," but, he was quick to add, they become more logical in college and often surpass students in France.

Walter summarized his goals for his year here by saying, "I would like to understand the American way of thinking, and to understand them, you need to like them first." A.F.S. would like to see him reach his goal.



Walter Van Wijk

Key Students Run High School

Student monitors make a tremendous contribution in the smooth daily operation of Central High School. In fact, we might dare to say that the school could not operate properly without them. Well over one hundred Central High School students, volunteering an hour a day, comprise a work force that would require seventeen full time clerical employees and tens of thousands of dollars of public tax funds to replace. This is no trivial matter.

The services that Central monitors provide students, faculty, and visitors are almost endless. They may be found in department offices taking phone calls with all the poise of a professional, hosting visitors, providing needed information,

duplicating materials, typing, organizing and distributing the bulletins and materials that the school depends upon every single day. Others, doing these same things and many more, can be found making things go in the bookstore, all administrative offices, the library, the nurse's office, data processing and the counseling office. Ask Mr. Spengler how important his attendance monitors are to daily operations!

In addition to these many tasks, some which require exceptional skills, monitors often find themselves occupied with special problems. Monitors deliver forgotten lunches and gym suits and messages to students from home. Those in the library perform duties which re-

quire extensive training and experience. A.V. monitors have become expert technicians and sorely needed operators and repairmen. Data processing monitors occasionally will even write a program for "HAL." Everyone knows how efficiently the bookstore crew gets everyone started right in the sale of books and all the other details of opening school smoothly.

Among common expressions heard in every office of the school are "we couldn't open the doors without them!" "everyone should know how loyal and hard-working our monitors are!" and "they deserve a lot more credit than most people give them." Many feel that some sort of credit for these work experiences should be provided monitors and noted on their official transcripts.

New Teachers Join HT's Staff

This year H.T. has 30 new members on its faculty. Among the new English teachers are Mrs. Josephine Blaney, Mrs. Gail Ellenbaum, John Gills, Mrs. Vicki Leak, Miss Natalie Miller, Terry Wallace, Raymond Wieder, and William Witt. James Meyer has replaced Mrs. Rider as counselor. Gary Charneia, who many remember as a substitute teacher last year, has returned to teach psychology and sociology. Other new social studies teachers are Terence Kohl and John Maher. Mrs. Julia Blevins, Miss Susan Bohne, Miss Isabel Cortina and Miss Anna Mattarella will be teaching Spanish; Miss Susan Carter, German; and Mrs. Emily Dewhurst, French. New science teachers are James Kolzow

Young Lifers Hit Hinsdale

by Corne Hoatson

Technically, Young Life is a "non-sectarian Christian organization" formed to bring answers about living closer to teenagers. Many go to Young Life who do not believe in God, many have found God there. The point is, this is the place where you can look for answers.

The answer man is Bud Byslma, who is new to Hinsdale this year. It is his full-time job to be a Young Life leader, maintaining several clubs from different areas. To a newcomer he is "Mr. Byslma;" to a regular he is "Bud," someone who is there night and day, seven days a week, to help.

Help starts in the form of Young Life meetings, held once a week on Wednesday nights at 7:30 in the homes of Young Lifers. Fortunately for Young Life, the Hinsdale area has several homes capable of fitting 200 in a room at once. The meeting consists of singing, skits and

jokes, and a final 5-minute talk by Mr. Byslma.

During the year there are several one week camps managed and run by Young Life volunteers offering their services for only room and board. There are ski-camps at Vail and Aspen in the winter, trips to Europe in the spring, and summer camps in Colorado and Canada. "I like the way they don't force you to accept anything. They give you something to think about and let you form your own opinions," were one girl's thoughts, and a well-known senior man was overheard, "I always thought God was for sissies. Then I went to camp. I went to have fun, and I did, but I learned so much about God I never knew before."

The reactions to Young Life are as varied as the people that attend. On any Wednesday night, you can go to a meeting and find kids representative of every class and every type imaginable.

This Year's Chess Club Not to be Ignored

By Rae Tsourmas

Rook, rook who's sponsoring the 1969-70 Hinsdale Chess Club? It's Mr. Patrick Bibby, math teacher and his assistant sponsor Mr. Brunsting.

Mr. Bibby has great hopes

and expectations for this year's club and says, "This appears to be a successful, most exciting year in Hinsdale's Chess Club history."

Something new has been added this year to the club's agenda. As of Tuesday, September 16, Hinsdale's Chess Club will compete as a member of the newly organized West Suburban Chess Club. The League, consisting of all the schools in the Hinsdale Central Conference, met for the first time at Downers Grove North, where the Red Devils will play their first match on October 22.

Mr. Bibby extends an invitation to all interested Red Devils both male and female, to join the club and participate in the Chess meets. Come see where Kings, Queens and Knights are not all in fairy tales or history.

The club membership, now consisting of 14 players, meets every Wednesday after school in room 112. Mr. Bibby urges everyone to, "Come check this one out, Mate."



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Evanston Series Starts

By T. B. Coley

The Hinsdale-New Trier football series is now a thing of the past, but it leaves a lot of favorable memories on the minds of many high school students, coaches, and teachers.

In the 1950's, New Trier was one of the state's top teams, and the Red Devils, seeking a formidable state-power to play for their opener, signed a contract with the New Trier East Indians.

The fall of 1956 saw the series become a reality, as the boys from Winnetka handed our Devils a sound defeat. The New Trier squad tallied some 30-odd points in this first game and succeeded in putting the desire for revenge into the less experienced Hinsdale team.

The next year saw the tide change, as the Devils gained momentum and defeated the Indians. In the words of Coach Strode, "Hinsdale wanted to prove to the state and to the

community that they were the better team."

During the next eleven years, the New Trier team saw victory only once more, as the Hinsdale squad under the reigns of Coach Harvey Dickinson developed a slight edge over the Indians. However, a greater natural rivalry between the two schools was growing as the years went on. Many of the Devils' victories were by narrow margins, and each year brought a harder fought contest. Coach Dickinson said that the New Trier game was always a tough opener and his squads never faced the Indians with too much over-confidence.

1965 was the only other year for a New Trier victory, including this fall's game, the final series record for the Devils is 10-2-1.

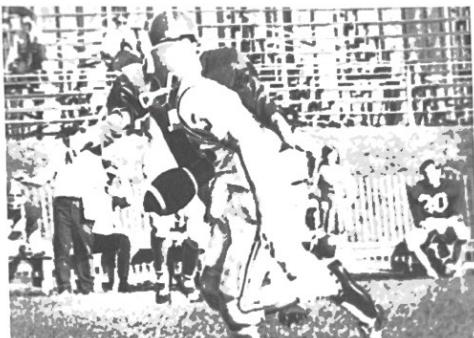
The contract will expire after this year at the request of New Trier. Distance between the two schools is the only reason they

gave for the termination of one of the state's finest opening games.

Now a four-year contract with the Evanston Wildkits has been signed to replace the old New Trier series, and it will begin in 1970 on Hinsdale's field.

Evanston's team has been ranked first in Illinois for the last four years on at least one newspaper football poll. Coach Strode admits to the Evanston power threat, as he says that a team like Evanston has to be really good to lose games, as they have done, and still be ranked first in state.

Of course, the immediate concern is over this season and the Red Devil's continued success. Nevertheless, Coach Strode and his juniors already have next year's Evanston game in the back of their minds. Both teams are eagerly awaiting the series because of the great competition between two outstanding state football powers can offer each other.



Bob Hardig for the Hinsdale Imps tries to evade a New Trier tackler. The game was a disappointment for Hinsdale.

Photo by Lester Karplus

J. V. Win, Freshmen Split

The Hinsdale J. V. team beat

the J. V. of La Grange 6-0 while both freshman "A" and "B" teams lost their openers at Hinsdale Central to La Grange.

"The performance was poor", according to Mike Attley quarterback for the J. V.'s. Hinsdale's tough defense kept the Lions from scoring.

H. T. scored on a 9 yard end sweep from Mike Attley to Tony Benton. Rocco Gattusso was cited by the quarterback to be the outstanding player of the game. He stopped L. T. from keeping their touchdown drive alive late in the game. It was third down play for the Lions and Rocco, H. T.'s right tackle, shot through the line and nailed the Lion for a 5 yard loss.

The junior varsity team hopes to improve for its next game. They will play the Panthers from Proviso West on September 22 at Proviso West.

Both freshmen "A" and "B" teams of Hinsdale were defeated by LaGrange on September 13 at Hinsdale Central. La Grange beat the "A" team 26-8 and the "B" team 22-0.

A team's only touchdown was

scored on a pass from Matthews to Karras.

The freshman had 92 show up for squads, leaving Coach Canine to find the right combination. There were no outstanding plays or players in the game.

The freshman "A" team lost to Proviso West while the "B" team won at Hinsdale Central. The "A" team lost 16-6 and the "B" team won 22-0.

Karras scored the only touchdown for the "A" squad while Hyatt Elkins and Ashby scored touchdowns to help the "B" team gain its victory.

GAA Plays Tennis

The GAA 1969 tennis team was announced last week. Singles players in order of rank are Sarah Jackson, Nancy Prentice, Connie Pierce, and Barb Foster. In the position of first doubles are Vicki Skinner and Carol Warmbold. Following them are Debbie Whiteford-Kathy Girton, Phyllis Burr-Rita Reed, Marilyn Dorne-Lynn Bere. The three alternates are Ann Leonard, Robin in Hetherington, and Sally Jepson. Thursday's Riverside-Brookfield was smashed 12-2, team score.

Imps Lose to N. T. 41-0...

By Steve Brown

In the course of writing sports articles for the Courier, one runs into a number of problems. Let me explain the circumstances behind this one: I was assigned to write an article on the first sophomore football game last Friday against New Trier. Well, upon approaching Coach Robert Daman for an interview after the game, he stated: "Don't print anything about us in the paper!" In order to appreciate this remark, one must realize that moments before, HT's soph football team had lost to the N.T. Indians 41-0. It is understandable that coach Daman would feel this way. However, now I had a major decision to make; do I obey the

coaches command or go on with my commitment to Peter Stickler the sports editor? It is now apparent which choice I made.

However, I realize Coach Daman is bigger than Peter Stickler and that is why I will be in Mexico at the time this article is printed. Getting back to the football game though, I did manage to talk to Coach Gary Sulaski about the game. He felt that the team "wasn't prepared psychologically for the game." Judging from this statement one might get the impression that there is more to football than the physical action that meets the eye. This is true, before a game, the players must psyche themselves up and go onto the field prepared to "kill" not to

just go through the motions of playing a game (which is what happened two weeks ago).

Specifically, some of the major weaknesses of the team were according to Coach Sulaski, "a weak pass defense and poor line blocking." New Trier was only forced to punt once, due to poor defense in general.

As far as upcoming games look, Coach Sulaski pointed out that Downers with a freshman record of 7-0 will be the team to beat but he also said: "After today, they're all going to be tough." None the less Coach Sulaski feels that he's got a bunch of good kids and he said, "There's no question they can do better in the future.

... Make

Comeback 32-12

The sophomores made a smashing comeback against Proviso West last Saturday beating them 32-12. As coach Kolzow said, "They improved a heck of a lot since the NT game. The kids really wanted to play ball psychologically." The most obvious improvements were made on defense, although the team is still weak in that area. At the Proviso game the right side was especially weak due to the fact that two regulars; George Addington, and Mark Rust were out of the game because of a leg injury and sickness. Karl Schoenberger at linebacker and Bill Busch at tackle both did a pretty good job at filling in for these boys. Coach Kolzow pointed out.

As far as offense goes, Pete Blylsma at end "did a real good job and caught the ball

very well," according to coach Kolzow who also said; "Jim Flynn (playing quarterback) ran and threw the ball very well and he set up the plays that won it for us." Two of the touchdowns for Hinsdale were made toward the end of the game on long passes from Flynn to Blylsma. Proviso's only two goals were made off screen passes (behind the line of scrimmage) which the Imps were not

prepared for. However, their regular pass defense was quite adequate, Proviso didn't complete one pass, thanks in part, due to Bill Alberti's interception.

Coach Kolzow did mention that the team is weak on tackling. But he also said of the team that "They showed they have the ability if they really want to put out." The sophs will face Riverside Brookfield next.

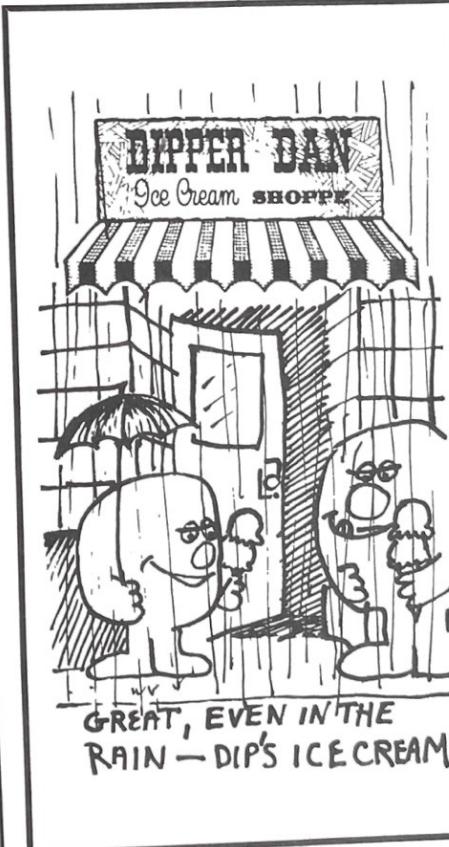
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Devils Keep Rolling

By Mike Attley

The Hinsdale Red Devils varsity football team began solidly and continued to roll as it started its season with a 23-7 win over New Trier and then scrambled past Proviso West 13-6.

The New Trier game, played September 12 at New Trier, saw the Devils blitz the Indians for twenty points in the first quarter. The Devils got a big break early when the opening kick-off was fumbled deep in New Trier territory and recovered by Al Fiorentino. Fullback Bob Davies

then capped a brief Devil scoring drive going over from the three, and Dino Greco's extra point kick made it 7-0. New Trier's first set of downs resulted in a punt, and a nice return by Bob Watt gave Hinsdale the ball on New Trier's 37. The Devils then drove all the way for the score behind a balanced offense with Davies lumbering over from twelve yards out to complete the drive.

With the P.A.T. good and Hinsdale leading 14-0, Fiorentino intercepted a Chris Pfaff pass and ran it back all the way inside the New Trier five yard line. Quarterback Mike Flynn bobbled over from the one, but the third P.A.T. missed and left the score at 20-0. The two teams tied evenly for two quarters, with the next score coming on a six yard Pfaff pass. The extra point made it 20-7, but Hinsdale got three of those back on a last second field goal by Greco totaling 31 yards. Hinsdale moved the ball well throughout the second half, but did not cash in on enough of their opportunities to

score. Flynn had a fine day passing, going 12 for 24 and 140 yards. The rushing attack netted 86 yards.

This was the final game of the New Trier series, with Hinsdale on the long end of a 10-2-1 series.

The Proviso game last Saturday was a squeaker all the way, with Hinsdale on top 6-0 at half-time and finally winning 13-6.

Hinsdale drew first blood in the second quarter, however, as Jon "Hit" Melvin covered a Proviso dropped punt in Panther territory. Hinsdale went on to score as Mike Flynn chugged over from the one. Greco's extra point fell short, leaving the score at 6-0.

In the third quarter, Hinsdale rallied again on its second series of downs, with Flynn going over again from the one. Greco drilled the P.A.T. through, making the score 13-0.

Proviso came back with a 74 yard scoring pass in the fourth quarter, but missed their extra point, making the final score 13-6.

Charneia Spirit

By Doug Newby

"I'm not trying to make Hinsdale like York, but trying to make Hinsdale like Hinsdale a team for itself."

These are words of Mr. Gary Charneia, Hinsdale's new assistant Cross Country coach and psychology teacher. Mr.



Charneia explained that Hinsdale will never have 140 boys out for the cross country team like York because of Hinsdale's strong participation in other sports, but he does seek 30 enthusiastic, hardworking athletes.

Upperclassmen who participated in the Junior Varsity race were juniors Keith Carley, Ed Vaughn, and Jim Mitchener.

Hinsdale harriers encounter Proviso West today at the Panthers home course and on Monday they will travel to Hinsdale South for a quadrangular.

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ACE HARDWARE

FA 3-0161

15 SO. PROSPECT

CLARENCE HILLS



Mike Flynn, no. 12 Q.B. for the Red Devils, throws a swing pass to George Matocha (no. 32). Bruce Peterson, 73, blocks on the play.

Photo by Rick Pope

C.C. Runners Seek 1st Win

By Ken Malcolmson

Despite three consecutive losses at the hands of Naperville, LaGrange, and at the Maine West Central Meet, coach John Zedrow's varsity cross country squad is optimistically approaching several big invitational and duals in the next two weeks.

Contributing to the improvement of the Red Devil harriers, is a band of enthusiastic supporters who travel with the team to away meets and heartily cheer for every Hinsdale runner who passes.

After practicing together for only one-and-a-half weeks, the

Red Devils faced Naperville, and the opposition went home with a convincing 15-48 victory.

Pacing Hinsdale's assault were senior Scott Weber and junior Doug Sullivan capturing sixth and seventh places, respectively.

Seniors Jim Santucci (11th), Ken Malcolmson (12th), and junior Bob Wulff (14th) rounded out the top five.

With another week of conditioning under their belts, coach Zedrow's charges hosted the La Grange Lions who then proceeded to pile up a 17-44 conquest.

Once again Weber and Sullivan



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