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Will Study Theater

English Teachers Sponsor Tour of British Aisles

by Barb Stead

The coming of spring vacation should find a group of HT students, headed by Mr. W. W. Young and Mrs. Benton Gallup, on a tour of London and the British theater.

Eight plays (some evening, some matinee — selected by the chaperons in their professional judgment as appropriate for the educational purpose of the trip), Easter service in Westminster Abbey, visits to St. Paul's Cathedral and other Wren churches, Houses of Parliament, No. 10 Downing Street, British Museum, Victoria and Albert Museum, National Gallery, Tower of London, Fleet Street, the Embankment, Hyde Park, the Monument, Bond, Regent, and Oxford Street shopping will be on the program for the tour.

Will Cost \$550.00

The English department's purpose in offering this opportunity is to acquaint the participating students with the country in which their native tongue origi-

nated, the current use of the language at its source, the customs, literary heritage, traditions, culture, history, and the theater of its people. The total adventure will cost around \$550.00. Of this money, \$450.00 of this money will pay for the trans-Atlantic flight from Chicago to London, hotel accommodations, breakfast, the theater tickets, and the tours within London. Lunch, dinner, and optional tours out of London are included in the extra \$100.00 spending money that the student will have.

Deposits Due by End of Month

A maximum of forty juniors and seniors must make a deposit of \$120.00 by the end of January, and should contact one of the two chaperons in order to get an application blank and dis-

cuss any questions the student may have. Ten people have already signed up and Mr. Young is anxiously awaiting for more people to apply, and time is running short. If there aren't enough applications to meet the minimal standards set by Mr. Young and Mrs. Gallup, the trip to London will have to be postponed.

Plays Include "Richard II"

The plays that will be seen are *The Mousetrap* by Agatha Christie; Royal Opera or Ballet (Covent Garden) — e.g. *San Lake*, *Cinderella*; *There's a Girl in My Soup*, London's longest running comedy hit in its fourth year; and *Dick Wittington*, with Tommy Steele and Mary Hopkin. *Magic of the Minstrels*, *Richard II*, *Canterbury Tales*, and *The Old Ladies* are also included.



A Little Rhythm

Piping music into the study halls was quite an SC feat. The pop music is generally welcome; however, Student Council is considering a "noisy" study hall for music lovers and a quiet study hall for serious studiers.

The News in Brief

American Field Service

Student guides and hosts are needed for 19 foreign exchange students who will visit Hinsdale over the weekend of January 30th. The guides will take the students to their classes. The hosts will put the students up for the weekend, and take them to Variety Show Friday night, a breakfast, a dinner, and a party Saturday night. Any interested students should contact Debbie Derge immediately.

Semester Exams

Student Council and the administration worked together to come up with a semi-open campus plan during semester exams. For the first time in HT's recent history students are not required to report to study hall for a semester exam, or to PE, unless an instructor requires it.

Administration

The distinct lack of holiday

homework noticed by almost all HT students was no accident. Dr. Adolphsen was instrumental in "spreading the good word" to the faculty.

Student Council

A student council news PA broadcast will live up P&L every other week. Chairman Dennis Downey sees it as a positive move to inform the school, so "everybody can hear and know what's going on."

The House

A new chairman and a new board have come into being at The House. This new governing body represents a shift of the control of The House away from the "Old Guard" and towards the more recent "new" membership, now in the majority. Exactly what all this means will be the object of a forthcoming article in the next issue of the Courier.

Four Faculty Members Bite The Dust

Our sixteen day winter vacation provided plenty of time for four of HT's faculty to take the vows of matrimony. They included Mr. Halac and Mr. Brunsting from the Mathematics Department, Mr. Brandon from the English Department, and Mrs. Rot formerly Miss Riley from the Social Studies Department.

disclosed. Mr. Halac married Miss Kris Rohr, they were out of town for most of the vacation, but plan to go to the Canadian Rockies this summer.

Mr. Brunsting, a newcomer to HT, was married to Miss Sondra Hustad, who is currently a student nurse at West Suburban Hospital in Oak Park. They

Mr. Brandon wed Miss Peggy Dederia. They went to San Francisco and Reno for their honeymoon.

Miss Riley was wed to Mr. Burt Rot. The Rots, like the Brandons, honeymooned on the west coast, in San Francisco and in Southern California watching the Rose Bowl in sunny Pasadena.

Hinsdale Curriculum Comes under Scrutiny

by Mike Hilt

The faculty members of Hinsdale Township High School Central discussed student and teacher time scheduling and school facilities on Thursday, January 15, at the first of a series of planned curriculum meetings.

Sought More Efficient Use of School Facilities

In a general faculty meeting held in the auditorium, the faculty members studied the present curriculum at Hinsdale Central, seeking to find a more efficient way to use school time and facilities. They discussed the problems of outdated facilities and extra-large enrollment.

The Board of Education has employed an education facilities consultant who will work with the faculty in determining possible renewal or expansion of facilities to support the instructional program.

Later Meetings Planned

At later curriculum meetings planned for February, March, and April, recommendations may be made to the school board to modify and expand at Central or to build a new Hinsdale North.

After the general meeting in the auditorium, the faculty members met in departmental sessions to review present study programs. Questions were raised on how they could be re-organized, and proposals were made for changes needed or desired.

Also discussed were program innovations, like those made at other schools in the area, which might be brought to Hinsdale. These innovations could include a change in the school day, additional courses for students who desire them, a more widespread independent study system, and an advanced program giving greater freedom and responsibility to the students.

On Your Mark . . .

Second Annual English Cameos Underway; Attempt to Give Upperclassmen First Choice

by Kathy Barton

With the second edition of cameo courses forthcoming, HT veterans of last year's series voice mixed emotions. Ranging from "yuk," "Can I have a study hall instead," to "We had a riot last year," the comments offer great insight on the program.

The cameos begin Feb. 18, for a five week period, and will take the place of the regular English classes. Students will go to their assigned cameos on Wed., Thurs., and Fri. and report to English on Mon. and Tues. of each week. There will be a total of 15 sessions.

Course in miniature is another way to say cameo. They are meant to offer concentrated courses in areas of English that are usually not thoroughly covered in class. Students are to choose ten subjects they are interested in, and are supposed to end up in one of their top three choices.

This, however, is not always the case. The order of choice for many begins anywhere from "sounds best" to "least boring." The average selections open to any particular student at a given period are about 12. Freshmen are at the low end of the deal, since first pick is generally given to the seniors, with juniors not far below. If history repeats itself, the frosh will end up with their sixth or seventh choices, if there were that many subjects open to them that fell short of the "definitely not" category.

Graded Pass or Fail

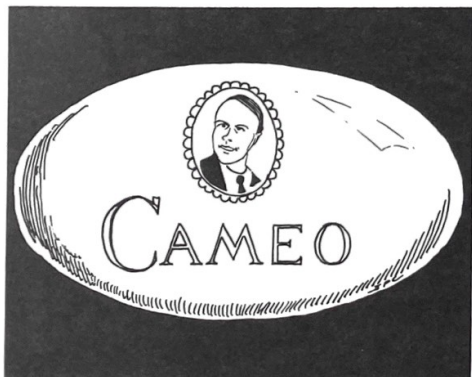
Twenty courses in all, whose purpose it is to break the monotony of the daily routine as well as to give students background in something they are interested in, are offered at various periods of the day. Grading will be done on a pass-fail basis. This is to avoid pressuring the student by forcing him to become conscious of a grade.

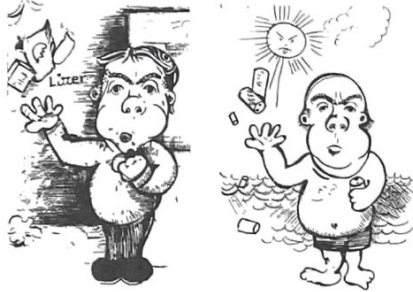
Among the cameos offered

are some interesting introductions. These include introductions to acting, Afro-American literature and philosophy. There are new ones, Music as Communication and Edgar Allen Poe; and old ones, Brave New World and Contemporary Problems. Basically, they are the same as last year, only longer, slightly modified and improved.

Student reactions cover both extremes. Generally, the more favorable the opinion, the higher the class. The overall consensus shows seniors content or non-committal about the Cameos. Senior Tom Bonine likes them because they "break the monotony of the daily routine."

Sophomores and juniors gave opinions that prove to each his own. "They stink" and "they're pretty good" are heard in frequent opposition. The frosh are incensed that "all the good ones" are only for juniors and seniors.





HT can stop him — now is the time to

Pressure Polluters

Our generation (classes '70-'73) is up in arms across the nation against an enemy of all age groups. It is not only the choking pollution that bugs us, but also, we seem to charge, the fact that the great bulk of environmental fouling is caused by the over-thirty age group. Perhaps not directly, we say, but indirectly, through ownership of the nation's factors of production, these people dirty our air, land, and waters.

This may be true. So we say, and our parents say, "We **can't** tolerate this! Something **must** be done!" And adult society passes laws, makes restrictions, and through the news media, makes things unpleasant for the Big Polluters. Society applies its pressures, and not enough, most of us will agree. Do you think our air is clean enough?

Don't be misled — this is not a pitch for "active student protest" against society's pigs. What we'd like to see is a positive "clean-your-own-house-first" approach. We'll start with the problem with our own school facilities: we can't seem to make the effort to put litter (paper pollutants) into proper receptacles in the cafeteria, (how'd you guess?), the johns, the hallways, the gym, the auditorium, and on the grounds. For you purists, please note that a proper receptacle can be your pocket or your hand, until you reach a waste container.

We want to see our society of 2500 students up in arms against the few (maybe not so few) pigs among us. Won't these same inconsiderates be dumping beer cans in your recreational lakes when they are adults (agewise)? Won't they be tossing cigarette packages onto your own lawn in the future? Don't they crud up your lunch table now?

When is the time to act? Is it responsible to stand by and criticize our adult befoulers and not apply any social pressure among ourselves?

And take note: this is **not** one of those instances in which we can numbly say, "What can I do? It would be so insignificant." In the mini-world that is our high school, we all can do a lot.

Think of litter and pollution as matters of placement. Sulphur is not bad in matches, but in the air it stings the lungs. Ink is not bad in pens and on paper, but on walls it is unpleasant. Milk cartons are great, holding milk or in a wastebaskets, but on the floor — out of place.

This editorial marks only the beginning of our case for a cleaner high school. In it have been presented some reasons of conscience for not littering or polluting. Future articles in the **Courier** will deal with other (economic, sanitary, aesthetic, etc.) reasons for a group effort toward breaking out of our polluted rut at Hinsdale.

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Greg's Baum-shells

by Greg Baum

• Long before the current cries to "tell it like it is," Learned Hand wrote . . . "The mutual confidence on which all else depends can be maintained only by an open mind and a brave reliance upon free discussion." Whatever one's involvement might be there is always the danger of someone in the business of information dissemination getting the facts scrambled. Recently the silent majority (the name that reduces living, thinking people to a shapeless, mindless lump) has been surveyed. Its members are emerging individuals with a strong sense of dignity. In the near future, we as the students in district 86, will have the opportunity to take part in the demographic survey being conducted here. Thirty percent of each of the four classes will be chosen at random and asked to complete the questionnaire. These will be distributed through the English classes at both Central and South high schools. To date, only one part of the four-faceted survey has been completed. This is the parent questionnaire that was sent out before the end of the school year last June. Yet to be completed are the teachers' and administrators' portions. Should you be one of the group asked to participate, give the survey your honest and thoughtful appraisal. This is one more way of making your opinions known where and when they count!

• During the first half of this school year the Stu-

dent Council has enjoyed successes through the channels opened by free discussion. We are now enjoying the most liberal dress code ever presented at HTC . . . The Student Senate has become one House, thus speeding suggestions and formal proposals toward student vote. During the upcoming half of the year we can strive for more free-study opportunities . . . stimulating and informative P&L's . . . "john's" that remain unlocked throughout the day . . . less of the feeling that the "in-mates are running the asylum . . ." Let's not allow those few in-one-day, out-the-next students to deprive the majority of the privileges that they would otherwise enjoy. Break the silence, majority! Contact your senate representative and deluge him or her with your constructive criticisms and lend support to your class board representatives. Don't just "belly-ache" during those long, after dinner phone calls . . . Speak Up when it counts.

• "Trifles make the sum of life . . . but it is V-A-R-I-E-T-Y that gives it SPICE." We are drawing toward the opening curtain that will unfold an exceptional group of hard-working guys and gals. Today the acts began working with the music of the Hi-Notes. They have added more flavors to our SPICE. Their patience and talent are something else! About now we are all bone-tired and dreading exam week. This is the difficult timing . . . but with the enthusiasm generated, this year's show promises many firsts.

Dial 463-1786

by Paul Thompson

The more observant calendar watchers will notice that this is our first column of the seventies. Due to space limitations and a desire to start the new year as painlessly as possible, we will not present A Salute to the Sixties, though it seems to be traditional with anyone who can lift a pencil. Instead, we'll blow your mind with more class board trivia.

Pep Week, February 2-7, is the next undertaking for the classes. Spiritual leader Steve Carpenter announced the seniors have drawn basketball as their sport. Carpenter says the class has planned a skit with lots of lust and mad passion and will also use suggestive noisemakers to call attention to themselves, "but, of course, our hall will be decorated in good taste." The long-awaited results of the Christmas wrapping paper sweepstakes are in, and Jim Santucci has been declared the winner in this exciting contest to see who can sell the most merchandise. For his efforts, Jim will receive \$100 and our hearty congratulations. The sale itself was good for \$7500, which will all be

blown in one night at the prom. Everyone is also pleased with the success of the fire drill team, which regularly checks to make sure all the fire alarms are working properly.

The juniors will work with gymnastics during Pep Week, and have tentatively decided upon a Western theme in their decorations. President Jan Koranda says the week's festivities will include a Secret Surprise. There will be a bake sale on January 30 for those of you who prefer home-cooked pastries to the cafeteria's culinary delights.

The sophomores will center their attention on wrestling. In addition, they will hold a mixer January 16 after the Glenbard West basketball game and will sell school pennants in the near future. The sophomores are now gaining untold pleasure from their new bulletin board, which was unselfishly donated to them by the senior class.

The president of the class of '73, Frank Halasz, says that class will sell T-shirts, cleverly printed with large '73's. The frosh will have swimming during Pep Week. Future plans for this group include a lot of sitting around.

Potpourri

by Rick Pope

The Boy sighed, rearranged his books, and pushed the way wearily through a pile of trash up to his stomach. Half-way through, his legs began to slow down. He tried to lift one foot forward, but he couldn't get it out of a mire of what felt like jelly and old notebook paper. He pulled harder, but he wasn't able to move it.

Down at the far end of the hall he saw another boy making his way through the waist-deep refuse, but the student turned into a math room before the Boy could call for help.

A slight movement caught the Boy's attention. He looked down to where his feet should have been and noticed a forearm fluttering feebly beneath a layer of apple cores. He hurriedly began pawing away the garbage, and a human body gradually came into view. It was a girl — and a pretty one.

"Hello," said the Boy simply. "What brings you here?"

The girl wiped a hand across her face and sat up weakly. "Why I - I - must have - the exertion - so tired . . ."

"It's all right," said the Boy soothingly. "You're OK now. How about some food?"

The girl nodded. "I'd love some." The Boy handed her a ham sandwich wrapped in aluminum foil, which the girl took greedily. She tore the foil from the sandwich, tossed it onto a mound of congealed food, and began taking huge, ravenous bites from the sandwich. "Thanks," she mumbled.

The Boy looked at her with round, hard eyes. His accusing stare was felt by the girl, and she raised her eyes to his face. She looked slowly from him over to the crumpled up aluminum foil, and began to giggle. "I guess it doesn't make much difference anymore," she said.

The Boy kept right on looking at her and said, "That's what they said Before. Someone was al-

ways around to clean up the messes they made. Well, look what it got us! It isn't so funny? Is it?"

The girl stopped giggling, but she replied defensively, "It doesn't hurt anyone. There's so much already. And Before — it was just the way. It's easier just to toss my junk away, and you can't stop me."

The Boy's look burned right through her. "Do you realize," he said softly, "that I can't get to my shop class anymore? The basement is completely filled with your garbage, all the way to the top. It's up to my waist here, and even on the second floor it's two or three feet deep. If I didn't have my snowshoes I could never make it around! There's no floor left anywhere! I just don't see how you can stand it!"

"It's my trash! I'll do what I want with it!"

The anger in the Boy gave him some extra strength, and his foot came out of the muck with a sucking sound. "Well, goodbye," he said bitterly. "Have a nice time." Halfway down the hall he turned into his English room. Once through the door the going was easier, for the teacher had shoveled a path to his desk.

"Good morning, sir," he said.

"Jim, Jim, good to see you," croaked the emaciated teacher. "Hasn't been a student in here for over four days?"

"Here I am, sir. I've got my term paper."

"Good, good." The teacher rubbed his hands together with glee. "Just let me open the windows to get a little air in here."

"Oh, no sir, don't do that!" said Jim. He leaped for the old man, but it was too late. The window was open, and a shower of bottles, boxes, papers, and decaying lunches poured through the open space and completely buried the old teacher. There was no way Jim could save him.

Jim sighed, shouldered his books, and trudged through the door into the chest-deep garbage in the hall, trying to get to his history class.



Carl Walin is doing a german which helped him win the high bar at Waukegan.

photo by Harrison Bull

Gymnasts Win Waukegan Inv.

by Ed Slezak

The Red Devils' gymnasts scored victories in their fifth and sixth dual meets this season. On Friday, Jan. 9, Hinsdale scored 134.64 to Proviso East's score of 77.36. The following day Hinsdale posted their first conference victory against Downers Grove North by the score of 129.06 to 59.90. In both meets the Devils captured first in every event.

High Scorers vs. Proviso

High scorers against Proviso East were Bob Anderson in free exercise with 8.35, Ed Slezak on side horse with 8.6, Gene Sievers

on rings with 8.15. High scorers against Downers Grove were Jock Harbour on rings with 8.15 and Greg Vranek in all-around with a total score of 28.55.

Best Teams in State

Saturday night six Devils participated in their biggest meet so far this year, the Waukegan invitational. The teams in the meet were all considered to be in the top ten of the state. Each team had one specialist in each event. The team score was considered by the judges' placement: first place received eleven points, second place nine points, third place seven points, and so on down the line.

Hinsdale won the meet with a score of 46 points. Hersey placed second with 42½ points. Third place was taken by Waukegan with 41 points, and Elk Grove and Evanston tied for fourth place with 39 points.

Best Performance Yet

First places were posted by Carl Walin on high bar with 8.45 and Ed Slezak on side horse with 8.5. Bob Anderson tied for third place on parallel bars with 7.75. Bill Bowles tied for fourth place in free exercise with 7.9. Gene Sievers placed fifth on rings with 7.85, and George May placed seventh on trampoline

with 7.2. Coach Canino stated, "We did our best performances, and they came at the right time."

The sophomore team also scored victories by defeating Proviso East 62.7 to 25, and Downers Grove North 70.7 to 26.1. High scores were posted by Ted Marcy on side horse with 8.5 on Friday and 7.0 on Saturday.

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HT Fish Net Evanston Tourney

by Tom Coley and Mark Stonecipher

The varsity swimming team has won six dual meets since the last edition of the Courier, bringing their winning streak up to 50.

On Friday, December 19, the team defeated Maine East in their first conference meet to the season by a score of 75 to 20. The Hinsdale swimmers came back the next day and drowned Peoria-Richwoods, one of the finer teams in the state, 59 to 36. The frosh-soph, also recorded impressive victories in these two meets.

After two weeks of hard practice sessions over the holidays, the varsity team won a triangular meet held at HT against squads from both Deerfield and Homewood-Flossmoor, on Friday, January 2. Hinsdale swimmers got the new year off to a good start by coming out on top in the triangular with 95 points, followed by Homewood-Flossmoor with 47, and Deerfield with 26. The sophomores again followed the varsity tradition by winning the triangular, also. At Moline, on Saturday, January 3, the varsity coasted to an easy win with 75 points to Moline's 20.

Last Friday, January 9, a per-

fect meet was recorded by the varsity team against the visiting Downers Grove North team. The varsity score was 86 to 9, and the sophomores also recorded a victory against Downers Grove North. Thus the present varsity dual meet winning streak stands at 50.

On Saturday, January 10, the varsity swimmers participated in the six-team Evanston invitational. HT once again came out on top with 85 points to runner-up Evanston's 53. John Kin-

sella unofficially bettered the existing state record when he won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:00.8. Also, Mark Lambert won both the 100 and 200 yard freestyle events in outstanding times for the middle of the swimming season.

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Varsity Cagers Hit Slump

by Tom Bonine

Christmas may have been happy for some, but as far as the Red Devils are concerned the holidays were a little on the gloomy side. Hinsdale now holds a three game losing streak which started with a quarter final loss in the De Kalb holiday tournament to Rochelle.

Prior to vacation Hinsdale whipped Maine East 85-74. Unable to open the game up, HT was only three points ahead, 40-37 going into the third period. Then the Devils began pouring it on and opened up a nine point lead, 65-54. Maine never got close again. Gary Rinck turned in his best performance of the year scoring 38 points.

Hinsdale traveled to the De Kalb tournament and looked impressive as they came within four points of setting a new tournament record for most points scored by a team in a single

game, downing Lindbloom 97-64. HT's next opponent and last, as it turned out, was the Rochelle Hubs. "Our inside men didn't rebound and we didn't run our offense," was the comment coach Johnson had concerning the 59-54 loss. The lead was never relinquished by Rochelle except for the middle part of the third period. HT showed signs of coming back after a ten point deficit at the half 33-23. But the short lived 35-33 lead was quickly lost and Rochelle went on to hand the Devils their first loss in their last seven outings.

Coach Johnson said, "We face two tough weeks after vacation and the schedule doesn't favor us." This proved correct as HT lost to Downers Grove and Thornton, 61-59 and 83-76, respectively.

Hinsdale lost an early 14-0 lead as Downers fought back to within five at the half. With Gary Rinck out due to fouls, HT had trouble controlling the boards and continued on to their second straight loss.

Thornton of Harvey whipped the Devils next, led by a 37-point

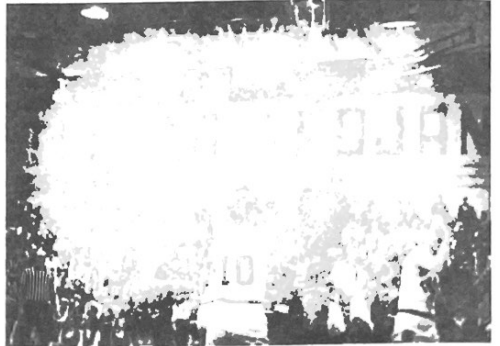
scoring effort by Lloyd Batts. Though HT stayed within three to seven points for most of the game, they were never quite able to catch them.

Imps Undefeated in WSC

The sophomore cagers have won eleven straight games, and five since the beginning of Christmas vacation.

During vacation the Imps won the Oak Park sophomore holiday tourney by beating Hinsdale South, Proviso West, and Oak Park.

On Friday, January 9, the Imps trounced Downers Grove North 75-38 for their fifth conference win against no losses. The following night they defeated Thornton's Wildcats on their court in two overtimes 66-65.



Hinsdale's forward Doug Newby attempts a shot. Hinsdale went on to lose the game in the final seconds to DG. photo by Steve Wild



Wrestlers Unbeaten, WSC

by Bill Poole

The Hinsdale varsity wrestlers are 2-0 in conference after defeating Glenbard West Friday night, 27-16. Hinsdale opened the conference season with R-B and swept all four levels with wins.

Jim Herbert opened for Hinsdale with a win over a good opponent at 98. Bill Poole pinned

his man at 107 in the second period. Steve Adams won on points while Bill Flyte pinned his man in the third period. Greg Hoerich also won on points. Gordon Imrie dominated his match and pinned his man early in the first period. Tiger Elting and Dave Sparks won on points. Rich Coburn finished with a pin to end

the meet with the score Hinsdale 35, R-B 11.

Grapplers Miss Elting

In the holiday tourney, Hinsdale was without the service of captain John Elting because of an elbow injury. Gordon Imrie had to be moved up in his place. Bill Flyte at 130 won first and so did Gordon Imrie at 165. Dave Sparks at 175 had Hinsdale's only second while Steve Adams and Bill Poole had thirds. Hinsdale took a third in the tourney and missed second by only one point. Hinsdale beat Glenbard West 27-16, on Fri., Jan. 9.

HT Gets Revenge

Jim Herbert won, followed by Bill Poole who pinned his opponent at 107 pounds. Bill Flyte and Greg Hoerich both won on points. Gordon Imrie at 155 won and in doing so ran his unbeaten streak to 10-0. Tiger Elting, back from an injury, tied. He is also unbeaten. Dave Sparks won on points and Rich Coburn pinned to end the meet.

The sophs are 3-3 and 1-1 conference. At R-B where all four teams won. Schoenberger, Hansen, and Dave Willis all won on pins. Art Chimelik and Mark Hiltz won on points; Mark Schaible and Cooper Ashley tied to make the final score Hinsdale 30, R-B 20. Against Glenbard West the sophs lost.

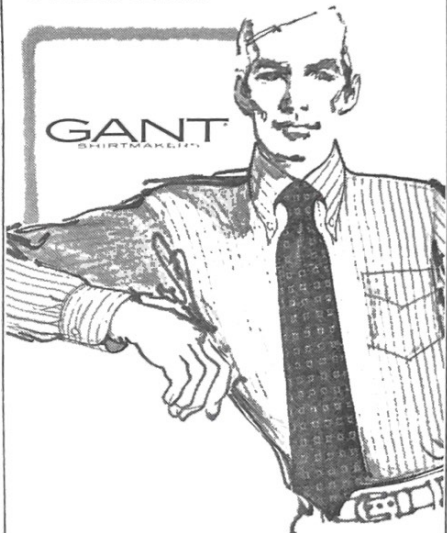


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