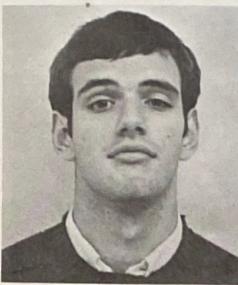


Andy Maxwell Heads Seniors

S.C., Senior Class Start New Year Machinery President Anderson Tells of S.C. Plans

Under the leadership of President Ross Anderson and his VP, Don Shute, Student Council has new ideas and plans for the forthcoming year.

SC will sponsor a freshman orientation program on September 26. Seniors will go to freshmen P&L classes and intro-



SC's Ross Anderson

duce them to the various aspects of HT, according to President Anderson.

Float work begins Oct. 5

Perhaps the biggest SC-sponsored activity is Homecoming, which this year is centered around "Political Slogans". Preparation of floats will be October 5-11 and Homecoming on the 12th.

P&L to be improved?

The P&L classes this year will try to close the communications gap between Student Council and students. Vice-President Shute said that SC plans to "do new things through P&L so students can participate more." Heading a P&L communication committee will be senior Ann Stege.

Wants to liberalize dress code

Anderson has several ideas to benefit all students. He stated, "I would like to make the dress code more liberal and improve the Independent Study Program so holders of cards may cut classes to do work." In order that Anderson and Shute can improve and acquire more ideas, they will attend the

Hinsdale Welcomes Students From Japan, Sweden, Hawaii

by Sally Beutel
and Chris More

H.T. this year has the opportunity to welcome exchange students for virtually all over the globe. Japan, Sweden, and Hawaii have all sent their representatives to study at our school.

Derge family hosts

Celia Bachran is H.T.'s domestic exchange student this year. Since August 22nd, she has resided at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Derge while their daughter Debby lives in Hawaii.

The Hawaiian exchange student's father works for Hawaiian Airlines and her mother was "Mrs. Hawaii in 1963." Celia, one of six children, is Chinese, Hawaiian, German, and Dutch. Before coming to Hinsdale she taught hula lessons and was a part time photographic model. "I'd like to go back to it some day," Celia stated, "If I don't gain 20 pounds like most of the exchange students do."

Northeast District Leadership Workshop at La Grange on September 21. Shute called it "a swap-shop of ideas."

HT hosts WSC SC meetings

HT will be host for the meetings of the West Suburban Association of Student Councils. Planned is a large conference meeting and a retreat. Social Chairman Kim Angelo will direct this year's Variety Show on January 30, 31 and February 1. Tryouts will take place in the first week of December.

Special projects planned

Special projects are also planned by SC. Two dates are reserved in the fall and spring, for a Fun Night and Carnival.

By Chuck Beresky

At the head of the class of '69 stands senior president Andy Maxwell. A pacemaker's pacesetter, Andy's been politicking in school governments since his eighth grade year at the Hinsdale Junior High.

That fifth year back it was the Harvard-shooting Mr. Maxwell who wound up the elected head of the school treasury, adroitly manipulating purse strings at the tender but trustworthy age of 13.

As a fresh Andy campaigned himself into the class treasurer berth and appointed float chairman, managed the freshmen Homecoming float.

The next year those same freshmen (graduated to sophomores for the most part) voted him into the vice pres-

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Seniors Set Sights On Homecoming, Prom; Plan Xmas Paper Sale

Andy Maxwell, president of the senior class, and his officers, Sky Bab, vice-president, Pam Sayers, social chairman, Penny Beaumont, treasurer, and Sue Head, secretary, are working on making their senior year their best.

Post Prom: Yes or No?

Prom, of course, is one of the main events of the year for seniors. The big question is whether or not to have post prom. Andy says it will be "up to the students". This question will be discussed at numerous meetings this fall where the students will be able to express

their opinions and offer suggestions. Pam Sayers is working on a "fantastic" prom that promises to be different from all others.

Along with all the traditional functions of the school year — pep week, hall decorations, floats — the seniors have a new idea to introduce. A Christmas wrapping paper sale is being organized. Along with wrapping paper, stationery and ribbons will be sold. This idea has been attempted by L.T. in previous years and has turned out exceptionally well. The seniors are hoping to make a large profit on their venture.



69's Andy Maxwell

Many new ideas and suggestions are being presented to the class boards this year, and hopefully each student will help to make this one of the finest in H.T. history.

Mr. Spengler Introduces Rules For Student Benefit; Accepts New Position As H.T.'s Dean of Boys

by Pam Smallwood

HT welcomes a new Dean of Boys', Mr. Kenneth Spengler, who whistles contentedly in his newly acquired position.

Accept long hair...if

Even though he sports a crew cut he states, "I have nothing against long hair as long as it's out of the eyes, and you can tell the difference between a girl and a boy from the back."

When questioned about the dress code and students' roles in the school, Mr. Spengler reported that he fully supports Mr. Poppenhager's "Rules of the Road."

Was U. of I. Student

A former student of the University of Illinois, Mr. Spengler enlisted in the service during mid-term of his senior year. After his enlistment ended



Mr. Spengler

he taught math for eight years. He then quit teaching and became Assistant Principal in Wheaton. During the summer he was interviewed for the dean's post, accepted the new challenge.

The new Dean of Boys

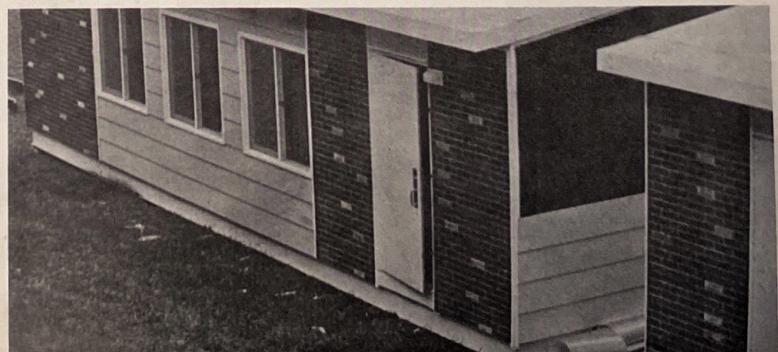
seems more than capable in his new duties. He has that special sense that makes teenagers feel he's speaking on their level. His personality is one of authority, but yet he is the type of man one would have respect for immediately upon meeting him.

New position is permanent

Mr. Spengler's new position as Dean of Boys is permanent. When the doctors feel Mr. Poppenhager is well enough to return, he will be given the title of Administrative Assistant of Pupil Personnel. However, Mr. Spengler will remain Dean of Boys.

Off the record

Just one last thought that is most expressive of our new Dean's modern thinking. "Off the record," he confided, "My likes will not be the rules!"



HT now boasts permanent mobil-classrooms located at the southwest corner of the building; they are equipped with carpeting and air conditioning.

Dr. A. Extends Welcome; Calls For Personal Responsibility

Welcome to Hinsdale Central!

The opening weeks of school are always exciting ones. This is as it should be. The novelty of a new school, a new schedule of classes, and the changes in the student population add to the challenge of the 180 days of unfinished business that lie ahead.

Hinsdale Central is once again a dynamic and living community. Our immediate task is to restructure the personality, the character and social climate of our school. While we do draw upon the tradition and the experiences of previous years, this year's student group must create its own school climate, build its

own reputation, and generate its own impact upon each individual.

Creating the character and personality and learning climate of an outstanding high school requires paying attention to the implications of courtesy, mutual respect, and a sense of appreciation. If each of us will accept responsibility for the cafeteria climate, appropriate dress, classroom activities, student affairs and for our relationships with others within the school, we can create an outstanding school. This is our unfinished business for this year.

We need to begin now!

Dr. L. J. Adolphsen

Letter to Editor:

Upperclassmen Offer Advice

Freshmen:

You have a lot to learn about the hallowed halls of HT. One of the most important of these lessons comes with learning how to walk through these halls. You may have noticed how these corridors resemble a CTA subway station. The rushing, the jostling, the ringing bells, the swinging fire doors all are similar to the terror-ridden CTA connections. Beware of that sinister looking boy standing near the drinking fountain. He may pull a slide rule on you, and make off with your Warriner's English book.

The alert incoming freshmen will waste no time in figuring out which rooms are "safe" to smoke in. Although some are safer than others, any washroom that is well-guarded on the outside is basically a good one. The signal that the guard uses to warn those enjoying a

"butt break" is three loud (and inconspicuous) knocks on the washroom door. Although lunch time seems like it would be the best time for a cigarette, it often proves the worst, as several teachers patrol the washrooms.

Always be prepared to fight your way through to the trays in the lunch line and then defend your position with all your power. However, as you are freshmen, this is rather futile, but you might try to get into shape for next year, when you can push around the "punk frosh."

Do not worry about, or attempt to remember everything. Experience is probably the best teacher. Hold your heads high, freshmen. Soon you'll be seniors.

A couple' well-wishing seniors

Dear Editor:

Well, well another year is here and everything is great, well just about everything. I'm sure everybody has noticed the phenomenal food prices in our cafeteria. Everything has gone up 3 cents to 6 cents, which is uncalled for. I realize prices have gone up but why sock it to the kids. We're not made of money. Anyway the cafeteria is suppose to be a NON-PROFIT organization. To give you an example an apple cost 15 cents. Now how ridiculous can you get. The ice cream bars didn't go up in price, but were decreased to microscopic size. If the cafeteria needs money that bad, for who knows what reason why don't the cooks and salad ladies hold a dance or something. Sure you have to make the food but don't take it out on us. We are being underfed because all the food is overpriced and we can't get all of the proteins needed for daily requirements without going broke.

Rick Derer

If this doesn't do any good, a nice letter to the "Doings" might get some reaction by our parents. Something's got to be done about this and I will do my best to straighten things out. A formation of an organization might help. Time will tell.

Jim Tomany

Dearest Editor,

Being a reader of the Courier I naturally feel concerned for its quality and for the role it plays not only in school life but in my own life as well. Here are a few of my suggestions on stands the paper should take. Since they are my ideas they are good and I personally guarantee them.

1. Become independent of the faculty. The Courier works too closely with people who interfere with its freedom.

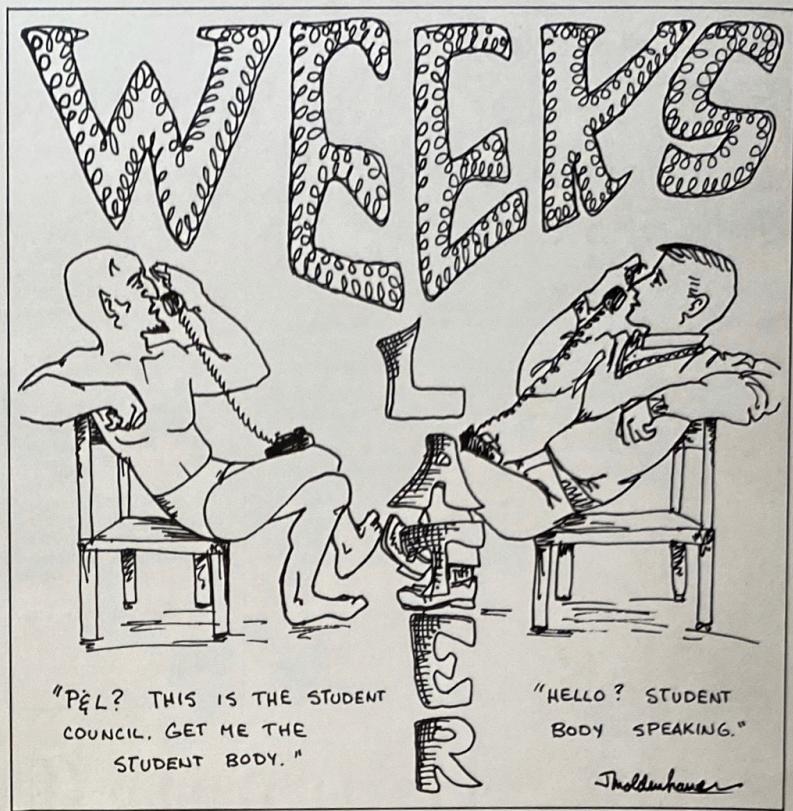
2. Do something about extracurricular activities. Almost everyone has forgotten that school ends at 2:50.

3. Help to entirely eliminate any kind of "dress code". (When I was 7 someone mentioned something about a dress code and I thought they were fooling. This was my first introduction to the ways of communism). The paper could be quite powerful in influencing the lawmakers.

Rick Derer

The Courier, being a student publication, requires student support. Letters to the editor on almost any appropriate subject are welcomed. Need a voice? write to The Courier.

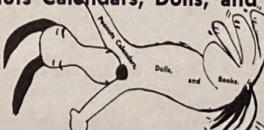
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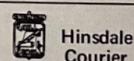
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To Make Fun, Not Funds

Junior Class President Imrie Outlines Year's Plans

by Rick Pope

Dynamic Gordon Imrie, president, along with Courtney Morris-vice president, Libby Schafer-secretary, and Steve Carpenter-treasurer, will lead the junior class this year.

Makes no promises

Junior class president Imrie strikes one not as a believer in the politics of joy, but as a down-to-earth realist. "I won't make any promises for the coming year," he states. Gordon looks forward to the coming year with enthusiasm, but warns, "An enthusiastic president does not make an enthusiastic class. The class is older now, our idea of fun is not necessarily a party. Since we are older and the class board is, in the four year run, a social organization, we must now be creative in our planning of social events. We are out to make fun, not necessarily funds, although the two go hand in hand. A free prom is in the realm of possibility for

Imrie plans to turn things up-side down this year.

Girl Reserves' Plans Biggest Yet With Sister Program, Assemblies

Girl Reserves, HT's largest girls' club, is planning its biggest year yet. The Big and Little Sister Program, which started Monday, August 26, with the tea and orientation of the freshman girls, is well on its way to being the most successful in GR's 20 years.

But the Sister Program isn't all GR is up to this year.

The board, consisting of Mary Scott-president, Sally Davis-vice president, Margie Ely-secretary, Lynn McClenahan-treasurer, and Margie Chensocial chairman, has planned a variety of activities.

Besides the Sister Program, which will continue throughout the year, starting with the Pow-Wow the day of HT's first home football game, GR is augmenting its traditional calendar of Homecoming float-making, assemblies, bake sales, a spring formal, and the Sadie Hawkins dance with more serious projects and maybe even

Coach Turns Girl Watcher; Helps Set Style Code

The football team that has been so successful under coach William Trescott will have to share its leader with the female students of Hinsdale Central. Mr. Trescott will be the Dean of Girls for this coming year. At the end of the year the Board of Education will either select a new dean or return to the idea of one dean for the entire school.

Mr. Trescott thinks that being the dean of girls "will be a challenge", but he doesn't feel that his being a man will have much to do with his effectiveness in the job.

When asked if there would be any change in the dress code, Mr. Trescott replied that Mr. Poppenhager and he took a survey of all the neighboring schools on their common dress code. This report is discussed in the "Rules of the Road" that was given out in P&L. Coach Trescott said he didn't disapprove of short skirts if "They were within reason, good taste, and didn't draw undue attention."



Imrie plans to turn things up-side down this year.

1970, '70's has been and will continue to be the most active and communicative class board in the school. This has been made possible by involvement."

Not worried about innovating

Imrie sees the class presidency as a place to "delegate, coordinate, and innovate." He's not unduly worried about innovating, though, for he says, "We've had ideas coming from all over the place, and that's been the key to our success." The success has been considerable, for in a two year span the class of '70 has built its treasury up to approximately \$1,200.

One of the things Gordon

would like to see is the school opened up for inter-school parties. Although nothing in the way of social events is definite yet, he has already created a committee on communication, headed by Barry Angevine, to promote communication between the class and the class board.

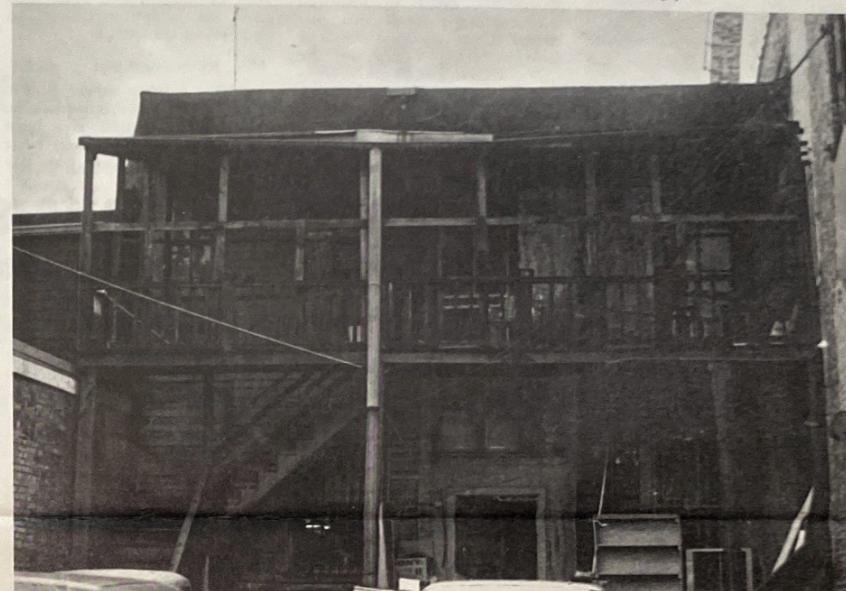
It's hard to get action

Any ranking school officer knows it is relatively simple to get someone to say they will do something, but harder to actually get them to do it. Gordon intends to make this task little less difficult by the use of a unique idea. "Give credit where credit is due," he

says. "Some people don't know how much work some obscure person does for the class." He plans to make the class bulletin board across the hall from the main office an integral part of his "giving credit" philosophy by putting up thank-you notes to those who have shouldered a class responsibility and done it well.

Should be an "Interesting Year"

President Imrie admits the successful gains made by the class under presidents DD Campbell and Steve Carpenter will be "a tough act to follow." Even if he does not make the gains they did, it will be an interesting year.



Where is this decrepit building located? Halsted in the heart of Chicago? Wells right off the loop? Wrong... The building sits one half block away from our own Hinsdale Police Station.

SC Holds Leadership Workshop; Dr. Ireland Classifies Leaders

Student Council presented its annual leadership workshop Friday, August 23, in the speech lab. Officers of most of HT's clubs met in three sessions between 9:30 and 12:30, to assess the mechanics, responsibilities, and duties of their offices to discuss how to best deal with them.

Dr. Robert Ireland, Superintendent of schools and guest speaker, related to students his concepts of leaders and authority.

Dr. Ireland suggested that "authority is a quality of communication that tends to be understood by the recipient... it could be a slug in the jaw... though we don't usually think of it that way." "Authority is earned," he continued, "and it must be constantly earned."

Dr. Ireland felt that a leader can be classified in a variety of ways. His authority can come from inside the group or from an outside source. His goals may be purely analytical, con-

crete and specific, or merely ideals to be strived toward.

Dr. Ireland stated that leaders are chosen for a wide assortment of reasons. Among these are physical attractiveness, knowledge and know-how, competence, sensitivity toward the group's feelings, or just a display of enthusiasm.

The second session consisted of the officers of each club meeting with their counterparts from other clubs to examine the peculiarities and workings of their offices. The major topics of these meetings were delegation of authority, extracting of ideas, ways to involve the entire club and, when possible, the whole school.

In the third session, each club met privately to discuss how the information gained that day could be put to use. Most groups used this time for planning events for the upcoming year as well as discussion of their officers' duties.

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Meet Students Halfway

Teaching Philosophy Revealed By Nine New Faculty Members

"What kind of a teacher are you?" was the question asked of nine of HT's new teachers.

Sophomore boy's Coach Sulski replied, "I am honest, fair and patient at times. I expect the student to go halfway and I'll meet them halfway. I don't expect to 'baby' anyone, because I think it would be an injustice to them. Society is such that a person has to learn to do for himself."



Mr. Brandon



Mrs. Wessel

Mrs. Wessel, senior English teacher, claimed she was "a rather open minded teacher." Mr. Bulak, sophomore English and theater teacher, commented that, "My point of view of teaching is: I can't imagine myself doing anything else. The most valuable things in the world are people. Working in a factory making material things to me is not helping them in the aspect that teaching helps an individual." Another English teacher, Mr. Brandon, replied,

Sophomore Board Plans Unity Drive; Mum's the Word at Homecoming Sale

Rob Beem, sophomore class president, and his officers, Randy Hartenov, vice-president, Steve Harper, treasurer, Donna Drumond, secretary and Joany Taylor, social chairman, state that they are going to try new projects to unify their class. The sophomore idea for this year is to "give credit where credit is due."

Rob would like to have the class board meetings open so

that any of the students in his class may come and offer suggestions. He is also planning attempts to keep the courtyard open.

This year the sophomore class will have the traditional Homecoming mum sale. Other projects will also be held to enlarge the sophomore treasury. Rob says the sophomores plan on having "the best bulletin board in the school."

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This is the Hinsdale "Code Card" we're sure to hear about amidst great

controversy sometime this year. Read it. Think about it. All HT athletes are

required to sign it before they can participate in their sport. Think about it.

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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*.

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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*.

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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.

It's Mexico For Johnny K.

By Jean Ahearn

What will you be doing this October 26th? Many of you will be at the La Grange game. But John Kinsella, a Hinsdale junior, will be fulfilling the chance of a lifetime - he'll be swimming the 1500-meter freestyle in the Summer Olympic Games in Mexico City! Everyone at Hinsdale is proud to claim their own Olympic swimmer, but does everyone really realize how proud they should be of John as a person?? Last June, after school let out, John left for the Air Force Academy in Colorado to begin his training. If everything went as planned, it would be 5 months before he returned - 5 months of hard work. Although in one of the most beautiful spots in the world, it has been no vacation for John. In his own words, "It seems all I do is swim, eat, play cards, and sleep." Not a very glamorous life. But it's finally paying off!

The real competition began a month after his arrival. In July he swam in the Denver Open Swimming Meet, breaking the meet record in the 800-meter freestyle with a time of 9:16.4. The previous record was 10:02.5! Then it was back to the Academy in preparation for the National Amateur Athletic Union long course swimming championships, to be held in Lincoln, Nebraska. The reason John has been training (and still is) at the Academy is to condition him for the high altitude conditions in Mexico City, since swimming at higher

altitudes is much more difficult than at lower ones.

From Aug. 1-4, John swam the 400, 200, and 1500 in the Nationals. John felt Mike Burton of Arden Hills, California and Guillermo Echevarria of Mexico would be his greatest competition. In his first two races, John didn't do as well as he expected to do, and was really disappointed.

He was ready to come home if he didn't do well in the 1500. Needless to say, he did well. The race was close, with John's time at 16:29.6, just 2/10th of a second behind Burton's world record! It was the first time anyone had broken 16:30!

John went back to the Academy to train before the Olympic trials to be held in Long Beach, California Aug. 29-thru Sept. 3rd. He would swim the 400, 200, and 1500. John announced, "I'm going to beat Burton in the 1500," and his prediction came close to the truth. John, just 16 years old on Aug. 26th, came in 2nd with a 16:24.3! He was now the youngest member of the 1968 Olympic team.

Coach Watson feels John has reached his peak, and has a chance of beating Burton come the Olympic games. The Olympics, to be held in Mexico City this year, will begin Oct. 12, and end the 27th. John's race is the 26th.

John is now at the Air Force Academy for a 7 week training program with the team.

by Gordon Imrie, Sports Editor

Chuckles Beresky said I could put anything I wanted into my column. Let me expand upon his suicidal statement - I'll put in anything you want put into this column. Almost anything. Just "say your thing" on paper and stuff it in my box in room 248.

John Kinsella and Bill Lauritzen certainly rate a special salute for their efforts this past summer. They swam countless hours in Colorado in quest of spots on the U.S. Olympic squad. It's guys like John and Bill, with their willingness to set goals and work toward them, that make HT's swimming what it is. Let's hope that the good people of Hinsdale never begin to take for granted the tremendous success of Don Watson and his swimmers.

A little message on page eight says to read here for the late sports. Why? Because sometimes screwy publishing dates of the Courier don't give the sports people enough time to write and publish late weekend sports. So I gather all the information I can and write this at the last minute.

"Who won" last Saturday is old news. HT took it 13-6. I really felt badly when that No. 44 took off on that punt return for 85 yards and the six New Trier points. I was hoping for an unscorched-upon year for the Devils, and they probably were too.

When I go over a few statistics I feel worse. Last year New Trier gained 240 yards

THE IMRIE BOARD

against essentially the same defense - this year they picked up only 108. I asked around about No. 44's gallop last Saturday. "No. 44 was fast," said a tired Ken Braid minutes after the game. "I just missed him. He dipped or something." Bob Davies, a junior backfield replacement who saw action had this to say: "I thought it was just a freak play." Other team members theorized that the defensive backfield had been loading.

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Defense to be Important

Red Devils Set To Burn Riverside-Brookfield

by Chuck Beresky

"The RB coach, a good friend of mine, feels that they will have one of the best teams they have had in the last five years."

"Defensively, last year RB was second in the conference only to us."

"Our varsity squad as sophomores were beaten by two or three touchdowns by RB."

These are the words of Head Red Devil Varsity Coach Eugene Strode, the words he used to describe what nature of opponent the Red and White will meet on Riverside-Brookfield's gridiron this Saturday.



But according to Strode, RB's Bulldogs will be baring teeth at a good offense and a better defense, which is just the way he likes it.

"Defense, being the most consistent thing in football, has to be the strongest."

Such was the case with last year's Red Devil defense. Last season head Coach Dickinson put together 11 touchdowndriving defensive ballplayers. In the eyes of many newspapers, at the end of the season the Devil defense stood seventh best in the nation.

Coach Strode believes this season's defensive ball club than do more than match that Red Devil defense of last year.

The coach, however, lends no thought to newspapers' polls and ratings. Says Strode, "We want an 8-0 and the heck with everything else."

The backbone of this year's offense lies in the interior line, according to coach. Four of the squad's five lettermen play in that line — Herb Briick, Ken Braid, Mark Fleishman and Mike Mack.

With this nucleus Coach Strode believes that he can build the best interior line that he has ever seen on an HT football team.

Briick, at 6'4" and 230 pounds, stands as the biggest man on the squad. Strode once spoke of him, "I think Briick's the best tackle in the conference and I'm going to believe it

Or Was It Two?

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until somebody proves me otherwise."

Senior letterman Bruce Elliot ranks as the team's most experienced ball carrier — and the best, states Strode.

Speaking of Elliot in reference to last year's all conference backs Ken Koranda and Larry Grandy, Strode said, "Elliot's a better back than both of them. Though not as strong as Koranda and Grandy, I think he has more innate running ability than either one of the boys."

The Devil squad, 56 members strong, started practice sessions August 21. Those five 90 degree weekdays before school started, the team was on the gridiron in full equipment two practices and four hours each day.

Coach Trescott is the squad's line coach, a position rarely willed by such a caliber of Dean of Girls. Coach Ohl supervises the backs and Coach Mills drives the ends.

Coach Mills, New to the Mills school and to the football staff, comes from a Hannibal, Missouri high school. He had been head coach of the football team there for the past eight years.



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GAA Is Off and Running

The Girls' Athletic Association began this year's activities Friday, September 13, with a Fun Night from 7 to 9 p.m. for girls interested in gaining membership.

G.A.A. is responsible for the concessions at all home football games. Girls interested in selling are encouraged to sign up in the locker room or on the P.E. office door.

All sports and social events will be planned by the new officers: president — Paula Cyphers, vice President — Sue de St. Aubin, treasurer — Sally

"Hole in One"

6.5 hunting rifle. When fired, the victim was supposed to feel no more than a slight thud against his leg. Doucette stated that he had forgotten to check the shell casing and later he discovered that it has been cracked. Therefore, instead of the expected thud, the shrapnel from the casing was driven through both of Atkinson's thighs. He was treated and admitted to the hospital Sunday night and released Wednesday, September 4.



Dave Atkinson lags after "hairy experience." photo by Shute

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Blocking, tackling, and running are the essence of football. These fine examples were captured at HT's annual inter-squad scrimmage on Sept. 7, pitting Red against White. The Whites won. photos by Shute

by Rick Manthei

After jogging the Naperville cross country course before the meet this reporter realized the task facing the Varsity harriers. The course was almost a mile longer than they were expecting. However, Central managed to give a good showing.

Chuck Theidel was twenty-eight seconds ahead of the rest of the runners, finishing first and setting a record for the course. Bill O'Donnell also turned in a good performance as he sprinted the last hundred yards to finish fourth. Scott Weber and sophomore Doug Sullivan were next for HT in

seventh and eighth places. Bob Coffee rounded off the top five for Hinsdale in thirteenth place. The final score found HT falling short 33-24.

The runners' reactions to the course were varied. Weber expressed his fatigue as he said, "I expected a 1.9 mile course and I wasn't conditioned enough for 2.7 miles." Tom Bonine agreed with this statement, saying "Our conditioning wasn't enough for this course." Leader Theidel seemed unaffected by the long run. "It was right once it got started," he said. Bill O'Donnell differed from the rest as he replied, "It was a great course, nice and straight."

Coach Zedrow said he had expected the team to push more. He pointed out the team's main problem in stating "We need a fifth runner who can finish in the top ten. Pat Butler and Wray McKenzie can do the job and are the key to our chances."

When asked about the team's upcoming conference meet against Proviso West, Coach Zedrow answered, "We have our best opportunity ever to beat them. However, they could be real tough."

For the latest in football — and more — read "The Imrie Board" (p.7) "A Very Abrasive Column"

Sophs are Shaping Up; New Coaches Join Staff

by Gary Rinck and Bob Davies

If you see a few sophomore boys with bruises and bumps slowly limping through the halls, you can guess they probably are part of this year's sophomore football squad. This squad will be shooting for the fourth conference championship in six years under the direction of head coach Dave McGann.

Assisting Coach McGann will be back coach Rich Jarom, end coach Ash, and interior line coach Sulaski. Six-foot-six Coach Ash is a first year man from Shepard College in West Virginia. Coach Sulaski is also a first year coach from Illinois State at Normal and hails from Peoria.

Sophs Have History

Last year this squad was undefeated while winning the conference championship. Coach McGann hopes for a similar record this year and believes that this team compares favorably with the last two conference championship teams. Both have shown "a willingness to work and high morale."

The coaching staff feels that

there is a definite lack of depth because there are only 34 players on the team. "Our lack of depth, combined with injuries to key personnel, could cripple the team" said Coach McGann. A similar situation arose with the 1966-67 squad but they went on to become the conference co-champs. Exemplary of this lack of depth is the mini-total of six candidates for the four backfield positions.

The personnel Coach McGann has indicated as people he will be counting on heavily and who have performed well in the past few weeks of practice are:

LINE — J. Matheson, J. Gajda, B. Anthony, F. Leding, D. Guess, J. Reinhardt, D. Stevenson, C. Koubek, G. Edwards, D. Page, J. Wheeler.

BACKS — J. Gabriel, J. Karras, J. Benton, A. Fiorenino, B. Flyte, J. Greene.

The team had been practicing since August 20 in preparation for their game September 14 against New Trier East. Coach McGann rated New Trier among his squad's toughest competition in addition to La Grange.



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The Devil's next meet found them facing East Aurora. The course was much improved over the Naperville run. It was not such a mammoth one and thus faster times were recorded. The harriers came across at almost one and a half minutes faster than the last meet. However, they still went down in defeat, to the tune of 35-31.

Theidell was the bright spot for Hinsdale as he came in first for the second straight time. Sullivan came in second for HT in 6th and Weber came in 8th. The top five for Central was rounded off by O'Donnell and Coffey.

The harriers will need the improved times when they face Proviso, one of the hardest meets of the year.

Soph Cross Country to Catch Up?

Sporting an almost completely sophomore team, the Imps harriers faced Naperville in their first meet. They went down in defeat 53-15, but not without showing improvement over last year's squad. The first five for Hinsdale over the two mile course were Bob Huff-8th, Bob Wulff-9th, Jay Skulborstad-11th, Ed Vaughn-12th, and Bob Dudenhausen-13th.

HT leader Huff expressed his disgruntled opinion on the race as he said, "It takes ingenuity to run this course." Asked about the team's performance Coach Mings replied, "This meet showed our conditioning has not been good enough. I feel we should have done better."

In their next meet, the Imps traveled to East Aurora and just missed winning due to a scoring technicality. The final score was 29-28. The first five for HT were Wulff (3), Skulborstad (5), Huff (6), Tillson (7), and Dudenhausen (8).

Coach Mings said the improved performances showed that the team was in better condition. Commenting on the meet he said, "Eleven of our men beat their fifth runner, but the scoring system allowed them to beat us by a point."

With practice, the Imps could develop into one of the best cross country team at Hinsdale in years. Besides Huff, Wulff, Skulborstad, Dudenhausen, and Vaughn, Coach Mings also mentioned Steve Tracy and Tom Tillson as hopeful top performers. If the runners can come through in the upcoming meets, a successful season could be within grasp.