

# Dr. Ireland To Leave Position

by Dan Shirey

"My wife and I have made more friends more easily than any other place we've lived," stated Doctor Robert S. Ireland, Superintendent of Schools. Dr. Ireland announced his resignation from that post two weeks ago, effective at the close of the current school year.

The Superintendent outlined his plans after announcing his resignation. "I will be leaving Hinsdale to assume the position of Executive Director of the New England School Development Council." The Council, dubbed NESDEC, serves a three fold purpose for three hundred school systems in the New England area. In short, they are: computing, consulting, and co-ordinating. NESDEC is responsible for consultation and distribution of educational material to the three hundred member schools. In addition, it services schools in issuing report cards and utilizing other services of its millions dollar computer. The Council also serves as a semi-clearinghouse for inter-school communication.

## SUCCESES AND FAILURES LISTED FOR TERM

Dr. Ireland was queried as to his accomplishments and failures in his tenure as Superintendent of the Hinsdale area schools. Among achievements he listed were: 1.) Creation of the position of Assistant Superintendent of Personnel, thereby eliminating

uneven work strain and freeing an additional secretary to handle School Board paper work and filing. 2.) Re-organization of the policy of the School Board, notably the by-laws. 3.) Introduction of longer range budgeting policies.

## HOW DID THE DEFEAT OF THE REFERENDUM AFFECT YOUR DECISION TO RESIGN

The Superintendent noted that a number of innovations instituted are long-term, and they have yet to come to fruition. One of the questions that arose was, "How did the defeat of the referendum affect your decision to resign?" Dr. Ireland appeared thoughtful yet indecisive. He noted that for the first time within memory his "Home town" of Concord, Mass., also defeated a similar school referendum. And he responded negatively. "I don't feel it was a decisive factor in my resignation. I would also like to say that the current turmoil of sex education did not influence it." He commented, however, that the defeat of the school referendum did radically change the School Board's expectations of him. When he first assumed the post, the Board was looking for innovations, ideas, new concepts and practices. The Superintendent commented that, after the defeat of the referendum, the Board expected "innovations to save money," and new concepts to trim the budget.

## PLANS FOR REMAINDER OF YEAR ANNOUNCED

Doctor Ireland revealed his plans for the remainder of his tenure. He felt that the major task confronting the administrative personnel is perfecting the school budget. The Board intends to continue introducing long-range budgeting practices, and developing programs already in progress. In conclusion, the Superintendent commented that "the road to improvement may be quite long and hard rather than immediate."



photo by Lester Karplus

# Hinsdale Courier

April 3, 1969

Hinsdale Township High School Central, Hinsdale, Illinois

Vol. 5, No. 12

## NCA Offers Suggestions

by Rick Schultz  
and Wray McKenzie

The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools evaluated HT on March 24th to the evening of the 26th. The head of the committee was Mr. Floyd Hall who is Superintendent of Oak Park-River Forest High School. Dr. Hall has been at Oak Park for the past two years and was at Evanston for the previous eight years. There were 39 members of the NCA and they made up the 20 separate groups that did the department evaluation.

Dr. Hall pointed out that the purpose of the NCA is only to evaluate the school and is not an organization that will decide HT's accreditation rating. It is a group who survey the school and make constructive criticism. Members of the NCA come from all over the state of Illinois, and neighboring states as well. The NCA is the largest accreditation association in existence. It serves 19 midwestern states as well as overseas schools at American armed forces bases.

During the three days last month, the committee would work at the school until 5 o'clock and then break for dinner. After dinner the members would separate into their groups for discussion. These discussions would last sometimes until 11 p.m. The members of the NCA are not paid for their services, but do receive lodging and travel expenses are paid for by our school.

The NCA is concerned with the improvement of education. Dr. Hall pointed out five of the top schools in the state which included Hinsdale, La Grange, Oak Park, Evanston, and New Trier. In response to the question that HT may be failing in academic rating he stated that it is not a question of HT getting

worse, but it is that the other schools in the state are becoming better scholastically.

It may come as a surprise to some students, but Hinsdale has never been evaluated before this time. The NCA decided in 1964 that all schools should be evaluated once every seven years. Some of the strengths and weaknesses were reported to Dr. Adolphson's office. Some of these suggestions made by the NCA were as follows:

### SPACE.

Hinsdale High School is designed to accommodate 2200 students and the current enrollment is around 2500.

### COMMUNICATION.

Hinsdale has a lack of communication between the school and the parents of the students. A newsletter was suggested as a solution to this problem.

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT REORGANIZATION

A possible reorganization of Student Council was suggested to help get things done.

### CHANGE OF CLASS DAY

The NCA also suggested the

## IS'ers A Bunch of Real Cards; Given Key for Responsibility

by Lynn Glandt

to follow than to lead.

Anderson leads way

The Independent Study card is a step towards accepting the responsibility of learning and teaching ourselves. Mr. Anderson, an American History teacher at HT, has started a program that will give the student the opportunity to get what he wants out of the course in his own manner. The class was given the alternative: we could continue reading through the text and taking the usual tests, or going off into a specific area in history that the student is interested in. A regular class is often held, but the students aren't obligated to attend, since the library is open for study and research.

One of the main purposes of Independent Study is not to force a person to attend a class, but to instead give the student the right to decide. The kids remaining in the class (50% to 80%) stay because they want to hear what the teacher has to say, not because they have to. If the students at HT are willing to accept the responsibility, perhaps other classes such as this will come into existence.

## Students Can Find Summer Employment Through Y.E.S.

Representatives from the Youth Employment Service are coming to Hinsdale Central, April 22, to interview students about getting part time and summer employment.

Students, ages 14 thru 19, will be able to talk to the Y.E.S. representatives in the community room from 9 to 3. The students will then be registered in the organization and will be notified when a job suiting him or her turns up.

Some of the jobs that are now available are the following: dishwasher, babysitter, heavy laborer, mother's helper, office worker, sales clerk, waitress,

lawn worker and delivery stock boy.

When asked how many students had received jobs last year, through Y.E.S., one of their volunteers stated that over 300 students had been employed through their help. The volunteer also said that they have had 1500 applicants since the beginning of Y.E.S. three years ago.

In operation for three years this will be their second Y.E.S. day at HT. Students may also be interviewed by Y.E.S. volunteers Wednesday thru Friday at the Community Center. Their hours are from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## Chile Today, Hot Tamale For HT Spanish Students

by Sheri Caddington

Streamlined wings of a jet propelled Mexicana airliner will transport HT's espanol students to Mexico.

Participating students will leave O'Hare at 2 p.m. April 7 and arrive in Mexico City at 5:30 p.m. Senorita Rosz and Senor Roca, sponsoring the trip, will supervise the students for ten days.

Fiesta enchanted, Mexico City will delight the Americans for 5 days and 4 nights. Tours will be given and a day set aside for adventurists to take the city on their own. Curfew is 11 p.m.

Tosco, a city in Mexico, will give hospitality to the tourists for 1 day.

Floating gardenias with a taco scented atmosphere will be the last Mexican city HT students will visit. Four days and three nights of relaxing in cool, refreshing waters or seeing the matadors of a bull fight toro their lives to victory or death is an experience shared by most tourists. Alcapulco is this vivacious city, a well known

resort area to most people all over the world.

All good things must end but the memories will linger on as an appropriate saying for the departure scheduled April 17 at 1:45 p.m. Thoughts of a spiced enchilada, a dark haired Mexican boy with yellow cast skin, or a statue of the Blessed Virgin will encase the minds of all fortunate students who could accompany the trip to Mexico during Easter vacation.

## HT to Offer Afro-American History

If you want to know how the other half lives, how they lived in the past, and what it is to be black, then the new Afro-American history course should be of interest.

### Course to "inform"

The course will not preach or seek to change students' minds on racial problems. It is offered, according to Mr. John Nelson, who will teach it next year, to inform — just as his other social studies courses are.

For those who may feel that

this is an unnecessary course, you can give only one answer. That answer was supplied by Mr. Nelson when he said that the racial problem is everywhere, that students are likely to be moving around and are likely to be faced with the problem — even if not in Hinsdale.

### Open to all

The matter of qualification came up, and Mr. Nelson said that to teach Afro-American history, a man does not have to be Afro-American. American teachers teach German, and

Mexican teachers teach American history.

### Schwisow appoints Nelson

For those who care how this course happened, an explanation: recently, Dr. Schwisow approached Mr. Nelson with a request for information about his (Mr. Nelson's) interest and ability to teach Afro-American history in the summer course program. Somebody higher up thought this was such a good idea, they decided to offer the course for a year and make it an elective.

# Classic Obscenity

Censorship is widely prevalent in movies, books, and television today. A group of HT's students' parents have undertaken the duty of telling English teachers, particularly on the senior level, what books are to be read by their children.

Parental concern and interest is one thing, but how many good deeds and accomplishments go by unnoticed? Let one little thing that is questionable come up and parents run to the school board to air their grievances. The good often goes by unnoticed but the bad gets a twenty-one gun salute.

The English curriculum at HT is wide and varied and HT students can graduate from this school confident they have become acquainted with many different authors and their works. The books your parents read when they were in high school have just as much merit as the ones read today, no doubt. The classics remain classics, but the more recently written books should be given a chance.

The book which is now under question is *Rabbit, Run* by John Updike. Students had the opportunity to make their own decision on whether or not they would read the book. If they chose not to another book was easily substituted with no penalty. Updike's book is an example of contemporary literature. Literature must reflect life. Obviously, life is not all sweetness and gaiety but somehow the parents were more shocked than the students were.

Is the book really that offensive? The majority of HT seniors questioned felt it was not. A questionnaire was distributed and positive answers ran favorably in the ninetieth percentile. *Rabbit, Run* can be found on high school reading lists. *Catcher In The Rye* by J. D. Salinger probably has more offensive terms in it, and yet juniors read the book this year and no major production was made out of it. *Rabbit, Run* can be looked upon as obscene or offensive, depending upon individual interpretation.

The English department should continue to have the freedom necessary to instruct students about literature. Censorship will only create a bigger desire to read the questionable materials. Those who wish to be left behind in the dark ages and ignore this thing called "sex" (and even Geoffrey Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* has some suggestive allusions) can be.

## A Useless Waste

HT's center courtyard is an unused and useless waste serving no discernible function and having no apparent reason for its existence.

By its very nature the courtyard can be used only during pleasant, dry weather, or about fifty school days. The half hour it is open before school and the forty-five minutes after total only about 65 hours for the entire school year. It seems unbelievable that the school would pay for watering, mowing, fertilizing and gardening not only through the spring, but through summer too for only sixty-five hours of use. And how many students come early or stay late expressly to sit in the courtyard?

The possible value of the courtyard is great. Ideally, it could be used for resting and relaxing in while eating lunch, for playing catch, for enjoying the pond, or for going on independent study. At some time or other it has been used for all of these activities, but it now performs none of them.

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## Letters To The Editor

### Student Queries

#### 'Where Have All The HT Coaches Gone?"

Dear Editor,

On Wednesday, March 26, approximately 20-30 guys were running around the school in their gym suits. It all started out in the weight lifting room where they were honestly working out and using the equipment properly. No coach had shown up but they went on working as hard as they could. Finally the equipment manager showed up and kicked them all out. So they all ran up to the gym to play basketball and the baseball coach kicked them out of there. In a state of desperation all of the guys ran down to the gymnastics room to do some exercises and that room was locked. For the finale they went to the pool and they were kicked out of there.

The school has given us permission to use these facilities as long as there is a coach around every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. So where are the coaches? For guys who are looking for something to do are trying to develop themselves into strong healthy people this can be frustrating. Someone do something or a lot of these kids will be out in the street looking for something to do.

#### Senior Boy Hot On Fresh Air; Smothered by Mr. Paris In Study Hall

Dear Editor:

I'm writing to you about a very HOT subject. Study Hall West fifth period is hot and very stuffy. Believe me, I am not the only one who feels this way, Hot I mean.

Mr. Paris must have something against fresh air and coolness. Everyday when I first come in I can hardly breath, so I open a window. In comes the fresh air and out goes the bad air. Hurrah, I can breath again. The bell rings and everybody is quiet, and breathing normally. Then Mr. Paris closes every window and quietly sits down. Minute by minute the room gets hotter, and hotter, and believe me it's not very easy to study while your so warm and uncomfortable.

Upon doing some research, I discovered a room in this school

should be 72 to 74 degrees F. "School Planning." One day in February, yes February the temperature in study hall was 81 blistering degrees.

Warm weather is just around the corner and I'm afraid it is going to be a very long and unpleasant spring in Study Hall West with Mr. Paris unless he decides to start opening some windows and let MOTHER NATURE into our bodies so our brains and bodies will grow big, strong, and very alert for college.

Jim Tomany

P.S. This was written a month ago and it's just as bad.

#### Senior Girl Blasts Establishment, Defends "Dirty" Book As Great Literature

Dear Editor,

The senior English classes spent the past few weeks reading *Rabbit Run* by John Updike. Suddenly on Tuesday, March 25, we were told we could not discuss the book any longer.

As it happened, certain parents went in front of the PTA and read some obscene parts of the book. Sure, the book is obscene in places but there is so much more that can be gotten out of the book besides the filth that these parents were looking for. Did they read the whole book and try to get the good thoughts Updike brings out? I doubt it. They only see the things they are looking for and nothing more.

Why can't these parents realize that the parts they read is life and their precious children can't be protected from life forever? Their lives can't always be so sheltered. Next year we

are going out into the big bad world whether we like it or not. We will run into things exactly like or worse than this. No one will be around then to make everything all right.

As seniors we aren't exactly naive about such facts of life anyway, so what is the point in censoring the book? Ignorance and censorship as such is one of the keys to Fascism. They keep the people ignorant so the people will not doubt the Fascist truths. Is this not the same thing?

Why didn't these parents object to the obscenity in Chaucer? His works are considered classics yet they are filled with more sex than *Rabbit Run*. Chaucer is fine but a modern contemporary like Updike who is telling about life is not.

This whole issue is unfair to the students and the English teacher who got caught in the middle. And to think all this happened because a few parents want to shelter their 18 year old children from life.

Sue Ratter

Hinsdale Courier



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to Majors and  
pick out your  
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## Majors

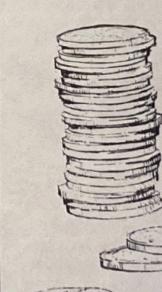
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Courier Journeys Into Occult

## Mystic Mystifies Reporter

by Chris Chringle

Residing in a broken-down dishevelled house at 44 East Lake Street in Addison, is a family of "gifted" Spiritual advisors" better known as fortune tellers. They mystical cult is headed by Sister Bishop with her daughter and daughter-in-law taking over when she's out of town.

These women claim to "give true and never failing advice on all affairs of life." They will tell you "any and everything you wish to know without asking questions." For three dollars you can get a palm reading and for five a card reading is included.

Upon arrival we were escorted into a room and seated on one of at least ten large couches. I was greeted by Sister Bishop's daughter-in-law, Lois, who claimed to be twenty years old. She was a stout woman with dyed-red hair, slovenly dress and

possess of the same stale, musky odor that filled the room. I informed her that I was a skeptical reporter for the Hinsdale Courier and requested an interview as well as a reading. She was obviously disturbed by the presence of my photographer and staunchly refused to let him take her picture stating it was "against her religion."

Born in New York, she claims to have been "gifted by God" at age seven. She began reading palms for profit at age nine but maintains that she prefers horoscopes over cards and palmistry. Her parents were from Jerusalem of Greek and Syrian heritage. The mysterious religion that forbids photographs was not disclosed.

Several years ago she met "Madame" Bishop and her daughter who also had mystic powers and took up residence with them. She later married "Madame's" son. When asked whether she found her occupation rewarding she replied, "Is not so much de money, is very interesting."

The actual reading took place in a curtained cubicle lined with various religious pictures that were grossly overdone. I was instructed to hold the money in my hand and make a wish. The entire procedure was reminiscent of those you see on the late

show, in which there is a gypsy woman asking to have her hand crossed with silver etc. . . .

It would be difficult to say that she was a fake because many interesting and true facts about me were revealed in the reading. Many skeptics, even more skeptical than I was, could probably find a logical reason for everything she said. They would be suspicious of her unwillingness to be photographed, her eagerness for me to send all my friends to her or even the luridness of the house itself and its occupants. All you can do is find out for yourselves, whether the lines in your palms, in relation to your life, are fact or fantasy.

## Village Players Hold Bazaar ; Sale To Raise Money

A garage sale will be held beginning at 9:00 A.M. Saturday and Sunday, April 19 and 20, at 232 E. Hickory St., in Hinsdale. The sale is a money-raising project for the Plank Road Players, a small theatre group composed of high school students from Hinsdale and the surrounding areas. They are planning to present the musical "Oliver!" this summer.



Wardrobes for young villagers

**Patty Page**

18 East First Street

The continuing series of lectures, sponsored by the CRCC will include an April 8 lecture on "Is business writing off the cities?" and an April 15 lecture, "Welfare, assistance for whom?"



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Pictured are the speakers at the Urban Values lecture held March 25. The topic of the session was "Community Organizations: A New West Side Bloc?"

## Library Adds Readers

Two new additions to our library are two microfilm readers. What is a microfilm reader you ask? Well, it is a Xerox machine being used widely now in schools to eliminate a backlog of periodicals.

In our present system, magazines are kept for five years and then disposed of due to lack of space. "We will continue to buy the magazine, for the browsers, however, when it comes time to dispose of them we will purchase the microfilm copy of it. This allows us to keep a more complete library of back editions and cut down on the replacement of copies since a number of copies may be on one film. The films are so compact that we can store ten times as many films in the space the magazines occupied,

stated Mrs. Webster, librarian.

The readers were donated by the Hinsdale Branch of University Women and the 1964 film issues of fifteen magazines were contributed by Student Council. The magazines now available are:

America, Atlantic Monthly, Christian Century, Commentary, Current History, Harpers, Life, Look, New Republic, Parents, Saturday Evening Post, Saturday Review, Senior Scholastic, Time, U.S. News and World Report.

The readers are available to all teachers and students in the west wing of the library.

## Study Halls To Hear Music

The new public address system has finally been completed and can be used to channel music from either radio, tape, or records to the cafeteria and the study halls.

An experiment was made by channeling radio music, station WBBM-FM, into Study Hall East, fifth period, and the reaction was mostly favorable. Those who cannot study while the music is playing will be allowed to go to the library if they are quiet and small in number.

The major questions which remain are the opinions of the study hall teachers about the music and the choice of what music is to be played, for both study hall and cafeteria. If the P.A. system is used, the same music would have to be played in both the cafeteria and study hall, therefore the music must suit the students' desires and also must be appropriate for study.

It has not yet been decided

whether the music would be radio, tape, or recordings. Consideration is being given to purchase a tape and install it next to the P.A. control which would permit transmission of taped music to the study halls and cafeteria.

## Varsity, Imp Cheerleaders To Be Chosen During April

Sophomore and junior boys and girls are urged to try out for the Varsity cheerleading squads which are to be held April 23, 24. Workshops will be held during the week of April 14-18 in the girls' gym after school.

Attendance at three out of five workshops is a requirement for tryouts. Senior Varsity cheerleaders, Judy Kucera, Linda Hetzel, Barb Logan, and Mary Scott will be teaching the cheers and instructing candidates as to proper form and voice projection, and other things important during the tryouts.

Next year there will be eight regular Varsity cheerleaders, and no alternates. Captain Judy Kucera said, "The alternates

work just as hard as the regulars do, and often have to be ready at the drop of a hat to fill in for a regular who can not make it to the game." During the basketball season, a rotation will be made and six Varsity cheerleaders will be present at the game and the other two will attend some other sport. Judy expressed the regret that the cheerleaders could not be at every sporting event, but when a swim meet, basketball game, wrestling meet, and gymnastics meet are going on simultaneously, it is rather difficult.

Imp tryouts will be held on April 21 and 22, with the same requirement of three out of five workshops.



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# Biology Instructor Claims That Sex Remains Yet Unchanged

by Gordon Uretsky

According to biology teacher, Mr. Feld, sex has not changed in the last century. There are still two different sexes, each with its own basic differences.

The sex education program is a very controversial subject, but one which people are often embarrassed or reluctant to talk about. The local newspapers are filled with letters on both sides of the issue, and it is getting more coverage than any other subject.

## Secretaries Give Book

"In Wilderness is the Preservation of the World," a book compiled by Eliot Porter, has been donated to HT's library. The secretarial staff of our school donated this coveted selection in memory of Miss Helen Hadish, past Dean of Girls; Mr. Russell Poppenhager, past Dean of Boys; and Mr. O. C. West, former HT Principal.

The book, containing selections from Thoreau

All of the biology teachers are allowed to teach sex education in any way they see fit. There are certain limitations to this, however, because only the physical aspects of sex can be taught in a biology class. In addition there is not enough time to cover the sociology of sex. Because of this fact the teachers feel strongly that we need a required course in "family living" like the elective that the district 86 school board might approve for summer school, called "Psychology for

Tomorrow's Living."

Mr. Feld's and Mr. Garrison's classes study sex in this order. First a sexual reproduction (only one sex) in animals, then sexual reproduction in animals, and then human reproduction. The human reproduction unit is divided into studies of the male, the female, and human development.

In a small scale survey of sophomores taking Biology (most Biology students are sophomores) the following feelings were expressed:

**From boys** — It's not open enough; it is fairly open; it should be a nine month course; it should be a separate course or else it shouldn't be presented; it should be separate from the animal reproduction unit; I'd rather play basketball; it would be improved by labs and demonstrations.

**From girls** — I love it!! it's incomplete; it's all right, but it shouldn't have been presented until high school.



## HT Student Coach III. Football Star

by Herb Briick

Ever wonder how a football player feels when he competes before 60,000 people?

Well, one who knows will be present among us for the next six weeks. Currently a student P.E. teacher, his name is Bill Janecek (pronounced Jan-a-sek) and for the past two years he has been a middle linebacker for the University of Illinois.

"Playing in a packed stadium is very impressive at first, but after a short time you completely forget the crowd," said Bill.

When asked what were some experiences that have stood out in his mind, he replied, "I suppose it was the chance to fly all over the country, the chance to meet many people. I'll always remember my junior year when we played at Miami University in Florida and got a police escort to the stadium."

Bill had the dubious honor of going up against an All-American. "We played Notre Dame this year and I was put up

against their great split end, Jim Seymour. A player like Seymour has an advantage because of the psychological effect he has on you. You really have to concentrate on him. I was very tense when I played against Jim, but I suppose there are advantages in being tense."

Are good grades and good football compatible?

"It varies, depending on the system of the college. Unfortunately, some coaches put football first and academics second."

When talking to Bill, you can sense the pride he has in his teammates and the quality of competition in the Big Ten. "You can't stereotype athletes today," said Bill. "My teammates came from all over the country and majored in many different fields. There were both black and white athletes and we formed many close friendships. I'll never forget all the experiences and opportunities football has made possible for me."

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# Weather Forces Netmen Indoors

by Stan Ferguson

The defending state champion Hinsdale tennis team will face this year's chief rivals in an invitational meet at New Trier April 5. Included in the meet will be Arlington, Rock Island, Oak Park, New Trier,

photo by Bob Davies  
Steve Lawton, '68 quarterfinalist.

and Hinsdale. It will be a preview of the state meet, which will be held May 2-3 in Champaign.

Though the Devils lost six of their top eight players last year, they are expected to be in contention for another state title this season. Returning lettermen Steve Lawton and Doug Sullivan, a sophomore, went to the quarterfinals in the state doubles competition last year and are expected to provide several points this year.

Says Coach Jay Kramer: "We will have a fine team and must be considered one of the teams to beat." The Devils have been conference champions the last several years and are expected to retain that title this season. Glenbard West and La Grange will probably provide the strongest competition.

This year's line-up has not yet been established, partly be-

cause of adverse weather. The unseasonal cold has prevented the team from practicing outside at Burns Field, where the varsity usually plays. The line-up must be set before the first conference meet, (April 10), since conference rules penalize a team for switching players.

This year's opening meet will be at Blue Island April 1, followed by the New Trier meet.

The frosh-soph team has also had trouble practicing because of the weather. Conference champions last year, the Imps lost all seven of last year's starters but are again favored for the conference title. According to coach Hylton Huseth, the sophs will be "inexperienced, but have a lot potential."

photo by Chris Odegard  
Look at them staring down the camera! Shown at Tuesday's baseball practice (L. to R.) are Coach Sulski (catching), Mike Morrow, Norman Young, Mark Eldridge, Al Fiorentino (swinging), and Marty Gabriel (hiding behind Big Al).

## Baseballers Open Against Ridgewood

by Marty Gabriel

The Hinsdale varsity baseball team was scheduled to open its season yesterday, weather permitting, in a game against Ridgewood that will hopefully mark the beginning of their most successful cam-

paign in fifteen years. New head coach Rich Jarom feels confident that his squad can accomplish this, and is very optimistic about his team's chances in this year's conference title race.

### Intent lettermen

The reason for much of this enthusiasm is a fine pitching staff headed by returning letterman Keith Jason. Other returning lettermen intent upon taking spots on the Hinsdale squad are Craig Heiden, Marty Gabriel, Norm Young, Bruce Elliott, and Bruce Koldykowski.

# Runners To Come Outside

by Rick Manthei

After a 1-4 indoor dual meet slate, the Hinsdale trackmen will open their outdoor season against Thornton on April 9.

The thinclads, who have been in season since January, are concentrating on speed work for their spring home opener. In the indoor season, Coach Dick Ohl's top performers were Bill Kimball and Bill Bergquist in the hurdles, Chuck Theidel and Jim Santucci in the middle distances, and Ed Walendy in the long jump.

These and other runners are expected to improve as they enter outdoor competition. This also gives HT a chance to catch up with the teams that have been practicing in their own indoor tracks.

### Sophs doing better

On the frosh-soph level, more success has been encountered. Jim Karras, Jay Wright, Dave Polkow, and assorted others in the sprints and hurdles have put in good times, while Bill Monroe in the high jump and pole vaulters Ed Vaughan and John Lash have been gathering height.

The 880 has been another good event for the sophs, as they have fielded three solid runners in this race (John Wright, George Addington, Brian Redman). Also assets have been the improving performances of the 880 and mile relay teams.

It is hoped that good times can be posted in the upcoming Thornton meet since they always have a fast team.

## COURIER Sports

### Four Lettermen on Golf Squad

by Ken Hutter

Club in a contest that will give a good indication of the team's capabilities.

Returning from last year's squad are Most Valuable Golfer and newly elected captain, Don Beeken, Geoff Penman, Ken Hutter, and junior Bill Carpenter. Senior Kyle Vranek and juniors John Anderson and Pete Kruchko round out a squad which has such depth that it would not be considered unusual for the seventh man to beat the first man on any given day.

Cold weather has plagued the team's outdoor practice forcing them to work out in the golf net under the watchful eye of Coach Charlie Meyers..

Under new coach Dave McGann the frosh-soph duffers will find themselves hard-pressed to repeat their Conference Championship of last year. Returning from last year's

squad are Steve Penman and conference champion Don Parsons. They are hoping to receive support from promising freshmen Dave Schreiber and Sam Fleager.

photo by Chris Odegard  
Jim Parsons golfing indoors.

### Four Fish Catch Mononucleosis

Marty Gabriel tells me baseball coach Jarom said recently, "If we go 20-0 we'll be undefeated," but Gabe told me not to print anything about it.



Senior Ken Hutter and junior Stan Ferguson are two more additions to our humble sports staff. Ken will be putting us into the swing of things on the golf scene, playing and writing, and Stan will be serving the tennis interests.

Coach Don Johnson, boss-man for the frosh basketballers, made the choice comment of the evening at the winter sports assembly a week ago. He was beginning his thank-you's when he said, "We'd like to thank all of you parents, first of all, for producing the boys."

While we're on thank-you's, I owe a big one to Bob Davies, who helpfully put together the entire sports page for the last issue while I was on a college trip for five days.

Four swimmers have had recent attacks of mononucleosis. On the sick list were John Murphy, John Kinsella, Marty Nieman, and Jim McGuffin. Kinsella says, "It might be due to everybody being down after state meet. All the hard work for state takes it out of you, so that could be it."

Also at the sports assembly: Coach Dave McGann explained that his basketball players will meet some impressive competition next year in games with Evanston, Proviso East, and Thornton of Harvey, all teams that have had state championships within the last four years.

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