



"Rumor has it that Jan Walin, foreign student, will be taking a part in the fall play, 'I Remember Mama'." So stated Hinsdale Courier last week. Here's the proof!

Book Nook To Be Moved To Cafeteria

Yes, HT students, the school does have a Book Nook. National Honor Society President John Beem says it will soon be in operation.

Audio-visual takes over

After being displaced by the Audio-Visual Department, the National Honor Society had to seek other means of displaying the books. The books will be placed on shelves which will be found in the cafeteria during the lunch hour. Each shelf will hold approximately 144 books. At the moment the Book Nook chairmen, Mark Zaander and George Pieler, are waiting for locks for the shelves. Available at the Book Nook will be many paperback books from classics by Shakespeare to Marshall McLuhan. Cliff's Notes will also be available. The grand opening of the Book Nook will be "just after last year's El Diablo comes out," stated Beem.

NHS offers tutoring services

The National Honor Society also performs the service of tutoring to students desiring the help. Currently members are engaged in finding a complete set of yearbooks with the possibility of donating them to the library. In early December around 30 new members will be inducted. Meetings are held every two weeks on Wednesday mornings before school in study hall.

A happy, happy . . . happy Thanksgiving

from the 'Courier' Staff

Union Church Buys Student Center

According to the American College Dictionary, a house is: a building for human habitation; a building for any purpose; a place of entertainment; v., to give shelter to, to remove from exposure, to place in a secure or protected position.

The HOUSE in Hinsdale is just that, and a great deal more. Located at 111 S. Garfield, it was organized to bridge the gap between the uproar of the Youth Center and the restriction of home.

Membership in the HOUSE is limited to HT students, freshmen through seniors. There are

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'Courier' Maps Out Your Thanksgiving Weekend

by Chris Carter

Ever wonder who brings the big - N-a-m-e groups to Chicago? Behind the all is a casually dressed gentleman named Franklin Fried. Operating from his 14th floor office at 211 E. Chicago Avenue, Mr. Fried and his Triangle Production staff manage groups and book the concert halls with the best in entertainment.

Triangle started 11 years ago

Mr. Fried, executive director of Triangle Productions, started Triangle about 11 years ago and has expanded his business so much that it is the best in Chicago. In my interview with Mr. Fried, he told me that there is little competition in the business now, but there are still one or two chief competitors still in Chicago.

Books all the Popular Groups

Concerning their schedule, it has just about all the popular groups you could name. In the past, Triangle has brought Chicago such names as The Rascals, Doors, Donovan, Cream, Jose Feliciano and more recently Buffy St. Marie and the Vanilla Fudge.

Triangle Tunes-In Bands, Note-worthy Music . . .

Coming concerts offer quite a variety. For the conservative audience, Johnny Mathis comes to Medinah Temple from Nov. 27-30, the Prague Theater for Children will be at the Prudential Auditorium on Nov. 29-30; and Ferrante & Teicher will be at the Auditorium Theatre on March 7.

Here's the schedule

A brief schedule of coming popular concerts you will want to see:

- Jimi Hendrix Experience - December 1-2 p.m. - Coliseum

- Judy Collins - December 7 - 8:30 p.m. - Auditorium Theatre

- Chambers Brothers - December 27 - 8:30 p.m. - Auditorium Theatre

- Arlo Guthrie (of Alice's Restaurant fame) Feb. 14 - Orchestra Hall

- Diana Ross and the Supremes - March 13-16 - Auditorium Theatre

- Ravi Shankar - March 28 - 8:30 p.m. - Orchestra Hall

These are just a few of the upcoming concerts produced by Triangle. Tickets are available by mail and run from \$6.40 to \$2.50 depending on the group. For information on tickets call 787-8862 and for ordering tickets, mail a check or money order plus 25 cents per order for handling to:

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If you're tired of Youth Center and the Pits, maybe it's because your date doesn't know anywhere else to take you.

This weekend, suggest the Blue Village in Westmont. The Cryin' Shames, The 1010 Balloon Activities Group, Shady Days and The Boxtops are a few of the many bands that have performed there. Black lights and psychedelic drawings on the walls add to the atmosphere of the Village. Admission with a pass is \$2.00 per person on Fridays and Saturdays.

Catholic schools host dances

Most every Sunday night dances rotate from St. Cletus to St. John's to St. Francis in La Grange. Local bands play from 7:30 to 11:00 for \$1.00 per person.

About fifteen minutes from Hinsdale in Park Ridge is the Deep End, featuring semi-professional bands including Five By Five, Soul Machine, Nickel Bag and The Tenth Dimension. Sounds range from acid rock to Nashville Blues. Admission ranges from \$1.50 to \$2.00 Friday and Saturday nights depending on the bands.

It's Here in Chicago provides entertainment in forms of folk music, guitar solos and soul music. What more could you ask for at \$2.00 per person?

The Kinetic Playground, one of Chicago's most popular clubs, charges \$5.00 to see top bands such as the Rotary Connection, Moby Grape, Steppin' Wolfe, Ten Years After, Canned Heat and The Traffic. The Playground, previously called The Electric Theater, is a million dollar investment. Movies and slides are shown on twelve mammoth screens which form the walls to the dance floor. Carpeted platforms enable people to view the stage from various levels. A fantasic speaker system enables sound to rotate around the room giving sound dimension.

If your date isn't the type who digs dances, just walk along the beach by the Planetarium or window shop on State Street. There's a lot more to do on weekends than sitting in a car watching a movie.

by Maureen Stapleton

Uptight with the Hinsdale scene? Scale the Great Wall of Tranquility and explore the never-never land of complex confusion and animation, Chicago. In a city approximately 275 times the size of Hinsdale, the diligent explorer



Les Karplus captures Mr. Sklar, orchestra leader, in the process of improving the orchestra.

. . . And There's Chicago - It's the Bee's Knees!

will inevitably find something strange.

Take shopping for an example. Harper's Square in Hyde Park has a bookstore, dress shops similar to those in Old Town with fewer "Harolds and Mildred's," and a fabric store filled with primitive African prints. In the back of the bookstore is the Medici Coffeehouse where numerous types of coffee and tea are served. The intellectual atmosphere can be attributed to the proximity of the University of Chicago. The tables are occupied by students, while the walls are graced with interesting lithographs.

Chicago Offers Art

For the culturally deprived, Chicago offers the sately Art Institute as well as the progressive Museum of Contemporary Art on East Ontario Street.

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In Memoriam

Helen F. Hadish

1905 - 1968

Saturday, November 23, memorial services were held for Miss Helen Hadish in the Union Church. The services were brief but heartfelt. Her concrete achievements in twenty-two years at HT were not emphasized; rather, the impressions she left, contributions she made toward building this high school and molding the character of two generations of students.

Dr. Adolphsen made the point that the school casts a long shadow, over the community, and the lives of its parents and students. If we might gently disagree, it would appear that the school serves to illumine, to enlighten, in contrast; to guide and to encourage. Miss Helen Hadish played a most significant part of the role at HT plays in this and neighborhood communities.

In sharp contrast to the cold statistics of a persons life are personal memories of friends and colleagues. "She loved to whistle," said Mrs. Roerig. "She had the most beautiful whistle I have ever heard. She would sit in her office and whistle very softly as she worked. We all enjoyed it." Her compatriot Mrs. Erf recalls, "She had such a love of life, of being alive. She was so very fair, so generous, she had so many plans."

Mrs. Roerig described the late dean as vivacious, humorous, very clever. "She used to play games with the monitors. The offices always had to be decorated on holidays, even the minor ones. It was a reflection of herself."

Dr. Adolphsen remembers receiving a note shortly after arriving at HT in 1946. "I am very glad that you have come," it said. "I will do all in my power to have you like it here." The note was signed "Helen Hadish."

The comments of those she counseled and corrected are much in the same vein. "She was so nice and understanding." "She was so cheerful and friendly." "She always seemed to know the latest trends." "Miss Hadish worked hard to keep kids from dropping out, but if they did, she always tried to find jobs for them." "She helped to loosen up the dress code."

Her finest testimonials come from the mouths of those who had contact with her, whether for fifteen minutes or for fifteen years. Miss Hadish was by no means a saint; she was reputed to be very stern and most imposing when the situation required but it was her blend of tact and strong sense of discipline that eased many a crisis.

Countee Cullen perhaps best summed her life in a few lines;

"Though wet nor blow nor space I fear,
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Letters To The Editor

LT Appears To Hold Advantage Over HT—Quality And Quantity

Talking to students who have eaten both at HT and LT, the general opinion seemed to be that the quality and quantity of LT's food is much greater.

LT has 2-3 hot lunch foods everyday. An average plate would be, for example, roast beef. They heap 2 or 3 huge pieces of beef on your plate, mashed potatoes, thick gravy and your choice of 2 vegetables. On the same day they have spaghetti. One big plate of it is only 30 cents. Along with this there is a variety of salads ranging from tossed green to potato salad. For dessert, together with puddings, pie, cookies, and jello students can buy a sundae for 20 cents and a hot fudge sundae for a nickel more. All sandwiches are kept fresh and the hot lunches are kept warm for the last lunch period. The do not run out of food by this time either.

For breakfast before school, donuts and Hawaiian punch are for sale. After school a canteen is open. Soft drinks, ice cream, and sherbert are sold.

The last time I visited LT's cafeteria there was music playing. If a student wanted to leave the school at lunch they could. Instead of being immediately ordered to the cafeteria, LT's students were able to leave the building and go anywhere providing they were back on time for their next class.

Debby Finan

Senior Women Set "Fine Example Of Graciousness"—Black

Girls, if your boyfriend is a millionaire he can take you to plays, concerts, and out to dinner every weekend. However, the average H.T. male lacks sufficient funds to be able to take you out to an expensive place every weekend.

Since the beginning of the school year I have heard many selfish comments by many underclass girls about how "cheap" their dates have been. As an example, one junior girl expressed her feeling as, "Hinsdale boys won't spend a cent on a girl!"

It seems to me that these girls who complain about dates should think twice about what they say. They should be glad, even elated, that they were even asked out. I'm sure that any girl would prefer a date with a boy than going to the, quote, "hole!" Ok, girls, I will agree with your arguments that the "pits" are not the Playboy Club, but still it is better, most of the time, than home.

Maybe more should copy the fine example of graciousness set by the senior women. The weekend following Homecoming, a group of broad minded girls took their dates to the circus in Chicago. They figured that since the weekend before the boys had spent a great deal of money on them that they should thank them by paying their way.

Now I'm not saying that all of you females should go around asking boys out, that is what Sadie Hawkins and G.R. are for. However, a little more tact and respect for those who see fit to ask you out could be in order.

So if your boyfriend seems to be short of cash, don't be a prude and exclaim that he never takes you anywhere! Just think how it would be if you had to pay all the time.

Ward Black

Reports are Returned At Most Inconvenient Times 'Ruin Holidays'

Dear Editor,

In the past Hinsdale Central has managed to send report cards at a most inconvenient time. For example, Veterans Day weekend. Report cards arrived on Saturday, thus messing up a perfect Monday away from school. Don't you think that we would have a merrier Christmas and a happier New Year if the administration would wait till the end of vacations to send out report cards? I'm sure that many students agree with my stand on this situation. I think that they believe that it should be changed and that HT should have heart.

Mark Kroeger
Junior

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Poverty War Needs Help; Here's What You Can Do

by Wendy Berry

"Today the United States is a land of plenty, a land of steadily increasing productivity, and a fast rising standard of living. Yet, in the midst of this abundance, 30 million Americans, nearly one-fifth of our population live in poverty. These individuals and families not only suffer from hunger, disease, inadequate housing, and unemployment but from an equally debilitating lack of motivation and hope."

The American conscience has been awakened; America has determined to wage and win the War Against Poverty. Federal, state, and local governments have united to assist the hungry, the jobless, and the despairing to earn their own way. Volunteers have always played a vital role in the War on Poverty. They need more volunteers, in VISTA, HEADSTART, JOB CORPS, to aid the elderly, to work with children, and to teach the unskilled. The Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) is charged with the responsibility of carrying out many of the anti-poverty programs. PROJECT HEAD START is open to high school students ages 16 and up, VISTA and VISTA ASSOCIATES (summer program) are open to students ages 18 and up.

I work with children six to eleven years old. They live in the white ghetto off California Ave., in the Chicago outskirts twenty minutes away from Hinsdale. Most of the little girls I work with are Spanish, Puerto Rican, or Polish. There are a few Afro-Americans.

For 50 cents the boys and girls can buy a hot lunch meal, probably the only hot one for the whole day for them. I sit with the "Pals," they boys 6-8 year old group, and try, not always succeeding, to keep them under control! They may get too roudy at times and it's hard to keep the temper from flaring up, but it's worth it when little Joey Hernadaz says that he likes the boys club because it's fun and that he likes me because I'm fair with him as I am with anyone else; it's not like that at his home.

What can Joey do with no backyard, no childrens park's nearby, and living in a neighborhood where it's not safe for a little boy to walk around in anyway? His boy's club does give him opportunities and he's probably luckier than most because he does have it. When a volunteer is on the staff, he helps plan the games, the outings and the special activities ranging from baking a cake to teaching tumbling.

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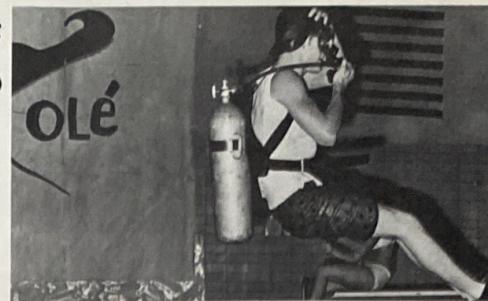
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Symbolic of the Guard Show itself, Paul Mueller takes a deep plunge to the bottom of the pool.

Guard Shows Drowns

by Sally Davis

"Up, Up, and Away" was the theme as the Hinsdale Guard presented their annual water show November 7, 8, and 9. Somewhere along the line, the beautiful balloon burst and the show missed the point.

The show was filled with long acts, puns and jokes. Most of the humor didn't go over because it wasn't loud enough for those sitting in the upper rows of the balcony to hear. Some of the acts seemed like Variety show rejects.

Transitions were well done by seniors Bob Gustafson, Steve Pringle, Randy Yeager, Brian Hardy, Bill Lauritzen, and Doug Reynolds. Their efforts to tie the show together were recognized by the audience. Senior wrapping paper sales got perhaps too many plugs though.

Two "Hot Tamales" Shirley Baschen and Sissy Knorr did a beautiful water ballet. The Probate act, made up of members interested in becoming a Guard,

was also rather clever. Teddy's Tankers, composed of Teddy Taylor, Paul Mueller, Dave Pasahow, and Hylton Early, made absolutely no sense. What is the purpose in telling worn out jokes and then falling into the pool?

Lack of practice was the main problem for the show's weak spots. Each act was responsible for practicing on their own until group rehearsals began. Obviously, some acts failed to practice. Granted the Guard was engaged in building a first place Homecoming float, but the water show should have been just as important. If members of the Guard are chosen for the interest and ability to swim, then there should have been more swimming done in the show and less goofing around on the deck.

Plans have begun for next years show. This year's show is being evaluated. Too bad a first rate group like the Hinsdale Guard came out with a second rate effort.

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Roca Exposed As Former Pan-Am Athlete

John Kinsella may have some faculty competition here at HT. Senor Rudolfo Roca has been exposed as being a swimmer at the Pan American games of 1959.

Representing Cuba at the games, (held in Chicago), he swam the 100 meter freestyle and a leg in the 800 meter relay. Along with Cuba; Canada, Mexico, the US and all the Latin American Countries were represented at the games.

Kinsella and most of the US swimming team trained at the Air Force Academy in Denver. In 1959 however, Senor Roca explained that most of the US team trained at Yale University. Roca under the direction of the late Olympic coach Bob Kipoth, went to 3 workouts, swimming up to 10 miles daily. The training was basically the same as that done for the Olympics.

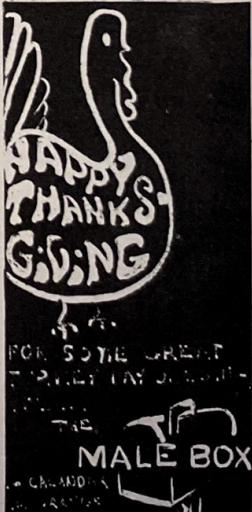
When asked to compare the competitive swimming of '59 with that of today; Mr. Roca replied: "The times and training techniques have changed greatly. The ability of the swimmers is developed much better today. There is no comparison." Age group swimming, the breeding place for HT's swimmers was according to Mr. Roca, in its first stages in 1959, now has reached maturity. Mr. Roca believes that this program is greatly responsible for the United States success in swimming.

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Essays taped for VFW Contest; Winners To Be Aired On Radio

Mr. W. W. Young's English Department is participating in an essay contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars this year. "Freedom's Challenge" is the theme around which the five competing seniors built their essays.

One of the essays will be selected by a panel of three teachers from various departments. Mr. Young, department head, said that each of the essays was tape recorded by the writer, and is three to five minutes long. The winner will be eligible for competition, in DuPage County, and the DuPage winner will go on to state and national competition.

Participants chosen from Dr. Goy's English classes and Mr. Young's rhetoric classes are Barbara Burns, James Davis, Janet Blair, Andy Maxwell, and Judy Moldenhauer.

First through fifth place winners on a national scale will be awarded National Scholarships

ranging in value from \$1,000 to \$5,000. All state finalists will be given a five day, all expenses paid trip to Washington, D.C.

Mr. Young stated that Hinsdale's winner will be announced in early December.

Jr. Steve Brown's 'Frankenstein' Cited in Kodak Contest

Steve Brown, aged sixteen, a junior at H.T., won an Honorable Mention in the sixth annual Kodak teenage movie award with his film version of "Frankenstein." The film is in color, and runs for 25 minutes.

Also appearing in Steve's film were Wayne Mikols and John Hartman. Steve and friends worked on the film over a six month period in 1967, and sent it in to Kodak last spring.

Formed To Help Fight Ignorance

Most Hinsdaleans, adults and students, have never been struck by a billie club, have never been refused a table in a restaurant, have never stepped onto a Viet Cong mine. Most have never known a starving, dying child, a devastated dope addict, or a woman decayed by syphilis. Many feel that they will never be touched by these problems here in their secure little Utopia. Not recognizing the full magnitude and meaning of these flaws in our society, many tend to form shallow opinions based on emotion rather than fact.

Action waits to dispel apathy

A group of Hinsdale students are trying to dispel this apathy and ignorance of the student body and the community through an organization known as Action.

Action is a proposed current events club designed to create an awareness here of what is happening in our world that concerns each of us as members of the human race. The club will provide a soapbox from which

the student may relate his opinions and a forum in which he can discuss them.

Draft resistance and teacher-student relations to be discussed

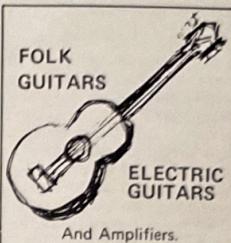
Participants will investigate topics like draft resistance and teacher-student relations. Then they will coordinate and carry through whatever action is necessary. Action is for people who are not afraid to get involved.

Tentative plans include an informal discussion with black ghetto youths, a question and answer session with a congressman, and a panel discussion on narcotics. This would feature a social worker, a federal narcotics agent, and high school and college students. The club hopes to better inform students about the war in Vietnam by featuring a debate between pro-war and pro-peace experts and by showing films produced by both the State Department and CADRE (Chicago Area Draft Resisters).

Action was initiated by ap-

proximately 20 students who were drawn together by a common dissatisfaction with the United States' present policy in Vietnam and with Mayor Daley's tactics during the Democratic Convention. Many of those present at the initial meeting on Sept. 19 decided to attend the pro-peace demonstration in Chicago on Sept. 28.

Action has recently obtained administration approval and is currently conducting weekly Wednesday meetings in Mrs. Wasilew's room, 237.



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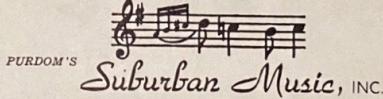
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HT Has Gymnastic History

by Ward Black

Spasists! This is what Hinsdale's gymnasts were referred to by their friends and classmates from 1957 to 1965. Today the question of being number one in the State is now asked of the Red Devils.

Gymnastics started at Hinsdale in 1957 as a club on a 6 weeks trial basis under the direction of student coach Anthony Canino. Practices were held in the wrestling room where trampolinists had to watch their heads and high bar was an impossibility. Gymnastics is a sport, unlike football, which boys have played years in advance of high school, but one in which a boy must start from scratch. At the end of the 6 weeks an exhibition was given by sophomores, Larry Eaton, Vic Duckovich, and Rich Betterman for Principal O.C. West and Athletic Director Harvey Dickinson for their acceptance of the sport at Hinsdale.

The following year Hinsdale hired Head Coach John Schaeffer who took over Canino's Club and worked one year with it. Fall of '58 came and H.T. joined with 16 other schools in the State for interscholastic competition. That summer room 155, or the gymnasium gym, was added on and Coach Canino again returned as Assistant Coach. The area, the equipment and the coaches were there, only the persons involved were left to produce.

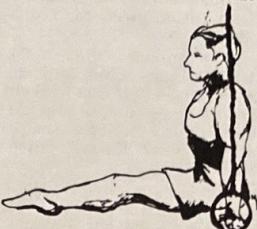
No winning teams were produced and for eight years a 5-8 record was the best the Devils could accomplish. However, Hinsdale had such stand out performers as Jim Rimby and Vic Duckovich in 1960, Bill Hughes in 1962. Barry Kelly graduated in 1963 and attended the University of Iowa as an all around man. He later became Head Coach at Wheaton Central. Skip Gage tumbler and Don Burns, H.T.'s first good all around man in 1964. Craig Kinsey, sidehorseman of 1964, has been the Devils top gymnast. Craig has been the most successful of any H.T. competitor by winning the Districts and placing second in State his senior year. He is now competing for Michigan State University which is one of the top gymnastics schools in the country.

One main reason for Hinsdale's burst to stardom is

spirit. In the early years of the sport it was looked upon as more of an intramural sport rather than an interscholastic one. The majority of the boys were in the gym to more or less play around and refused to take the sport seriously.

The new breed of Red Devils started to form in 1965 when Coach Canino's sophomores won the W.S.C. Championship. Standout gymnasts that year were sophomores Tom Johnson, Neil Krupicka, Steve Caro, John Schramm and freshman Mike Cahill.

The next year was a year of change, for the Devils. Hinsdale



art by Howard

South opened and Central's best prospect, Mike Cahill and Assistant Coach Tony Canino joined the new high school. This was quite a blow to the rising gymnastics squad. Many of last year's team members felt that H.T. might have been State Champs if Mike had still been at Central. In last year's State Meet Mike took a second in the all around event, a fourth on high bar, and an eighth in parallel bars. This gave him a total of 19 points taking seventh place in State.

Although the ensuing season of '65 - '66 brought no championships and the Red Devils could only account for four victories a spirit was in the air. It started and came from the sophomores. The previous year they had gone undefeated, won

the Hinsdale Freshmen Invitational and that year took third in the Conference under the direction of sophomore Coach Jerry Klingbell.

These sophomores moved to Juniors and H.T. saw the departure of Head Coach Schaeffer and Assistant Jerry Klingbell. Mr. Schaeffer took a coaching position at Wisconsin State at Oshkosh after organizing, building and waiting for a winning varsity team for 8 years. Coach Klingbell returned to the University of Wisconsin to work on his masters degree and Mr. Canino once again returned to Central as new Head Coach.

At the first team meeting of the '66 - '67 season Coach Canino and the team decided upon accomplishing a first for Hinsdale's gymnasts, "a winning season." Undefeated in their first two meets the Devils traveled to Barrington to meet a team they had never beaten. This was the team's first test of their new strength and would set the stage for the rest of the season. The new breed, as the underdogs, came through and won by 10 points. This was the beginning; the beginning of winning season with a 14-2 record and Hinsdale's first W.S.C. championship.

One of Hinsdale's two losses went to York (the other to Willowbrook). The York meet was one for first in the Conference standings and H.T. was edged out by 6 points. The previous night the Devils had defeated the defending State Champs, Proviso East. The loss to York was one of utter disappointment, for it seemed a Conference Championship was lost. However, Proviso West upset York the following weekend and threw themselves, York and Hinsdale into a three way tie one week before the conference Meet.

(to be continued next issue)



photo by Davies

Bibby New Soph Coach

by Rick Manthei

"We had a good freshmen squad last year, but this year it will be a struggle." These are the knowledgeable words of fresh-soph head coach Pat Bibby. The grapplers are suffering the loss of five of their top wrestlers from last season. One moved, two decided not to come out, and two were called up to the varsity. Another problem is that the team will go without a 95 pound man.

The probable lineup for the first meet with Aurora East will be; at 103-Bruce Naughton, 112-Bill Jacobs, 120-Chick Iser, 127-Ed Basgall, 133-Bill Flyte, 138-George Pierce, 145-Bob

Thomas, 154-Dave Sparks, 165-Tom Dickey, 180-Dave Guess, and at heavyweight-Dave Coburn. Coach Bibby singled out Jacobs, Thomas, Sparks, and Coburn as his strongest contenders. As to the chances of a victory against Aurora, he said that it should be close.

After the Aurora match, the Imps will face St. Joseph. A victory is expected here, as the "Saints" are noted for their weakness.

In predicting the team's chances in the upcoming season, Coach Bibby remarked, "If we finish above .500, I'll be happy. If we don't, I'll be disappointed."

Soph Gymnasts Experienced

by Ward Black

Hinsdale Sophomore Gymnasts, the defending sophomore conference champions, will be once again be, "the team to beat in the W.S.C.," states Coach Anthony Canino.

The 68-69 squad will have as strong a team as was last year's undefeated team. Bob Anderson will be the backbone of the team and will be backed up by Kronenberg and Vranick in the all around event. Anderson is rated as one of the best all around men in the W.S.C., and also has great potential in the trampoline and tumbling events.

Coach Canino explained that, "the tumbling team of Anderson, Randy, Hartanov, Dave May and Ward Black is the toughest in the conference," and that Kronenberg, Vranick, and

Anderson will be exceptional on high bar. Canino rates his side horse as average with Hampel, Dunton, and Guemmer doing satisfactory work but needing improvement. Also needing improvement are the trampoline, still ring, and parallel bars events in order to have a top flight team.

The freshman turned out 40 boys this year and are preparing now for their first meet after Christmas. Freshman Coach Harrison Bull comments, "Again we potentially can have a productive season although it will be difficult to match last year's undefeated record."

Thornton and Rich East will be two tough meets to start the season however, Canino feels that if routines are hit by both squads, they will be close meets.



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Preseason Basketball

Red Devils Face Tough Conference

by Bob Davies

New head basketball coach Dave McGann is starting his first season against one of the toughest teams in the state, Proviso East. But that is only the beginning, since later they play Thornton, the defending state champions. The conference is probably the toughest it has been in years as York, LaGrange, and Downers Grove North all show power.

No returning lettermen

This year's varsity has no returning lettermen, therefore Coach McGann cannot depend on past varsity experience. It is also a squad of juniors as there are 13 juniors and 7 seniors. What the team will depend upon largely is improvement from week to week, and this, according to Coach McGann, is their objective. Since the team lacks tall members, they will also depend upon their speed.

Speed important

Coach McGann's strategy of basketball will not differ greatly from past years except for their defense. HT's opponents will see an aggressive man to man defense that hopes to ruin the other team's poise. The press will remain the same and the offense will still depend on, as

Those Extra Pounds Wrestlers Losing Weight Early

It may be turkey day to you coming up pretty soon, but it's "go-light-on-the-carbohydrates-and-heavy-on-the-proteins day" for the weight-cutting HT wrestlers. Each boy on the squad likes to lose a little, sometimes a lot, of weight so he can wrestle in a weight class lower than his usual weight.

This is the reason for picky eating over the holidays. The grapplers have been practicing and losing weight since the beginning of November. The season looks brighter than usual this year, with fewer members quitting and harder work being done in practices.

At the end of each season HT's wrestling team usually finds itself in the WSC cellar, but last year there was evidenced an interesting statistic. Coach Whitlatch had had his team concentrating on takedowns for a while, and only one team in the conference had more takedowns than HT in competition with Whitlatch's troops.

The squad was still in the cellar, but much was learned. Whitlatch has added some new

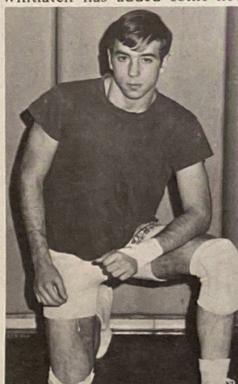


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John Schoenburger is the senior captain of the wrestlers this year, having gone to the sectional meet last year.

Coach McGann put it, "our quickness, ability to hit the open man, and ability to rebound."

Members listed

This year's senior varsity players are Tom Gorman, Ken Braid, Sid Delair, Ken Hutter, Steve Daniels, Norm Smith, and Marty Gabriel.

The juniors are Bill Schweiger, Chuck Daniels, Rennie Swift, Bill Carpenter, Paul Thompson, Doug Newby, Mike Flynn, Gary Rinck, Dennis Skulborstad, Dick Webb, Dave Froehlich, Tom Bonine, and John Holtaway.



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Flying Fish Aiming High

by Bill Lauritzen

This year's swimming team could prove to be the best ever for Hinsdale Central, and is aiming for its fourth state swimming championship.

Traditional rivals New Trier and Evanston will again give strong competition. The latest rumor is that New Trier has a

foreign student from Germany who swims a very respectable butterfly. Also Ray McCullough, who placed in last year's state finals, has transferred to New Trier.

Other strong teams include Rock Island, Moline and Peoria-Richwoods.

Returning from the 1967-68 state squad is junior Karl Kinsella in the freestyle events. If anyone can give the silver medalist competition, it will be Gary Connelly from Moline.

Also in the freestyle is sophomore Dave Druz, who was second in the 400 last year, and junior Gary Ferraro, who is the

defending champion in this event.

Butterflyer and sprinter Mark Lambert enters the year as an experienced and seasoned state meet finalist. Other sophomores John Murphy and Brent Gorrell are the Devils' hopes in the backstroke event.

State champion Bill Lauritzen returns to defend his breaststroke title, also aiming for a win in the 200 individual medley.

Larry Wilson rounds out the team in the diving event. Larry broke his ear drum recently attempting a difficult dive, but hopes to be ready by state meet on Mar. 1.

The season as usual began with the Red and White intersquad meet at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 22. It was as exciting as last year's meet with the teams very evenly matched.

Everything considered, Coaches Watson and Erickson are hoping for a number one team in the state and possibly in the nation.

Soph Swimmers Await New Trier

by Jim McGuffin

What do you say about a team that in its freshman year trampled New Trier at the Hinsdale Invitational 111-47? You could say that the team should still be careful not to become overconfident. However, with the addition of several new swimming stars, it has to be said that the Hinsdale Frosh-Soph swim team is one of the most talented group of swimmers at their level ever assembled at Hinsdale or in Illinois. So talented, in fact that some team members will undoubtedly swim varsity. New members include Russ Meyers, Roger Kodat, Greg Scott, Tom Crema, and Glenn Disosway. The prediction has to be a perfect season at the frosh-soph level and a near perfect season for the freshman squad.

This year gymnastics will incorporate two new phases into conduct of the meets. A new scoring system, where by each individual's score will be compiled in place of comparison placement as in the past is to be added. Also, the old event of tumbling has been replaced by the college event of free exercise. Coach Canino feels that both of these new additions will help the squad in dual meets this year.

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First two important

Thornton was one of two losses the seniors suffered as sophomores two years ago, and Rich East is also a serious threat. These two meets will set the stage for the 68-69 season and with perfect performances, HT. can extend its winning streak to 27 in a row.

Soph Basketball Will Show Speed

by Bob Davies

Fast-break basketball will be the name of the game from now on to new frosh-soph Coach Ken Johnson, (known as "muscles" to his intimates and wife). Coach Johnson's winning strategy of fast break has paid off, shown by his overall record of twenty-six wins and nine loses on the freshman level. "Fast-break" basketball is stealing the ball from the opposing offense usually by rebounds and getting it down to your basket ahead of the defense. This has been his strategy since Coach Johnson came here two years ago.

No cuts this year

Coach Johnson made no personnel cuts this year because

only sixteen boys came out. But this will make little difference. Coach Johnson said, "We're fast and we shoot and pass well." The team is short for the conference but that's where Coach Johnson's strategy will make up the difference with speed.

Frosh have height

Filling in for Coach Ken Johnson on the freshman level will be Don Johnson and new freshman coach Gary Sulaski. Contrary to the pattern at HT Don Johnson has plenty of height; 6'4", 6'3," and 3 boys 6'0." These boys have good ability but the strategy will remain the same as that of the frosh-soph. Coach Johnson said, "If the boys play to their abilities, they'll go undefeated."

COURIER Sports

Gymnasts Set to Extend Streak

by Ward Black

With a winning streak of 25 consecutive meets H.T. Red Devil gymnasts will begin the 68-69 campaign with two away meets against two very strong Thornton and Rich East teams

December 6th and 7th.

The defending W.S.C. and District champions have a young squad with only five seniors and 13 juniors. However, Coach Anthony Canino feels that, "Our five seniors have been placed in vital spots and with help from the juniors we can have another successful season."

3rd WSC Crown?

Led by senior Randy Balhorn in All Around, Don Gardiner on the trampoline and free exercise, Jim Lillig on tramp, rings, and

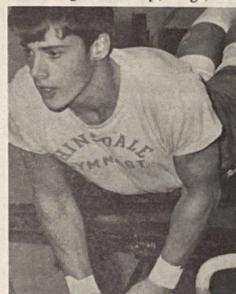


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Bob Rossbach works out on the sidehorse in preparation for his season opener with Thornton.

Stars Write Courier Sports?

No, the Courier is not going to become a monthly literary magazine. People are always asking me, "Gordon, when do we get our Couriers?" Don't bother. I just get all the sports stories and pics in on time every week and leave the rest up to the Big Boys Up Front. I refer to our beloved Editors-in-Chief, Dan Shirey and Chuckles Bersky.

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This is a tough issue for the sports department. We publish on a Wednesday, so we can't cover the weekend sports. We're lucky to have all the preseaseon stories in, considering the short deadline notice due to Thanksgiving.

You've certainly noticed the crop of new writers. It's not a "new blood" movement, but

