



Bob Coffey and Paul Thompson ponder over problems encountered in this year's float construction. photo by Les Karpus

## "Float Fever" Strikes Hinsdale

by Stan Ferguson

This year's Homecoming floats will be better than ever, according to Student Council Vice-President Dave Denekas.

"There have been a lot of applications taken out. We don't expect that each one will produce a float, but we do hope to have about fifteen floats," he said.

This year the float theme was thought up by Dave and is titled "Great Explorations and Discoveries." It will encompass inventions of the future as well as the past.

Speaking of inventions and innovations, this year's parade will see a few changes.

"There will be no Student Council float this year, as there is no RA to build it," says Dave. "This year's parade will follow the same route, except that it will go up Grant Street. Also this year there will be a PE coaches car." Hopefully, we can all look forward to coach Kramer and coach Canino throwing bubble gum to the crowd. There will be no curfew on freshmen for the second year in a row.

### Seniors Confident

In the class float division, the seniors are once again confident of victory.

"First place is ours if we want it," comments class president Steve Carpenter. Hoping to improve last year's second place finish, the seniors have chosen Paul Thompson to lead their assault on the number-one spot. Their float will be built at Jerry Sweeney's.

According to Jan Koranda, junior class president, the main goal of the class of '71 is to get a picture of their float in the El Diablo. The float will be built at Sue Sexton's house with Craig Kronenberg as chairman. Jan says that their theme will concern the discovery of the wheel.

The class of 1972, last place finishers a year ago, is hoping to improve its rating this year. John Chism, class president, says that several designs are being considered and that

the sophomore class board is still open to suggestions. The float will be constructed under the guidance of Carol Faletti and will be built at Cynthia Newby's.

### Frosh Disorganized

As for the class of 1973, the frosh are wallowing in the traditional disorganization that has plagued freshman since time began. Class president Frank Halasz, replying to questions said, "We don't know where it's going to be. Call back tomorrow." Some things never change.

In the organization division, Guard and Orchestra will battle it out for first now that the chorus has retired from competition. Guard, defending champions, will have Dave Pasahow as float chairman. It will be built at Martha Danly's.

### H-Club Nixes GR

In other areas, senior men have once again shut down the senior girls. "We wanted to build a joint GR-H-Club float," said GR president Libby Shaffer, "But H Club voted it down." The GR float, to be built at Betty Miller's, will feature a Big and Little Sister Night on October 5. Each girl attending will receive two brownie points.

Meanwhile, rumors of a mysterious senior men's float continue to circulate. If one does turn up, it is hoped that this year they won't have to break through a railroad-crossing gate to enter the parade.

# Hinsdale Courier

Oct. 3, 1969

Hinsdale Township High School Central, Hinsdale, Illinois

Vol. 6, No. 2

## Kaufmann Comedy

### Actors Rehearse Fall Play

by Jeannie Foersterling

Caroline Kinney, a senior, takes the lead in our fall play as Penny Sycamore in "You Can't Take It With You." This is a comedy about a whole family who "does their own thing."

#### Bergstein Plays Grandpa

A junior, Al Bergstein, plays Martin Vanderhof, who is Grandpa. One day a long time ago Grandpa went up to his office, and when he got off the elevator, he decided that he didn't want to go to work, so he walked out and never came back. He has never paid income tax, so junior Mike Perry, as Henderson, comes in as an Internal Revenue agent.

#### Live in Madhouse

The house in which these people live is a madhouse. Peter Vogel is cast as a wild inventor, who came and never left. Another Paul Sycamore. William Beyer plays Mr. DePinna, an iceman's family who lives in the house is Essie and Ed Carmichael, played by Jean Ahern and Steve Carlson. Essie is a

ballet master and is helped along by Rob Kramer as Kolenkov.

Penny Sycamore is always writing plays and Lila Williams, who plays an actress way past her years, is to be the star. There is also a Grand Dutchess (now waitress) Olga, who is played by Beth Baker.

The colored maid Rhea, portrayed by Peggy Ross, and her friend Donald, played by Allen Etheridge, seem always to be in the center of things.

Amidst the state of confusion, there is one normal person, Alice, who is played by Helen Wood. Alice is in love with Tony Kirby, played by John Fredrickson. Scot Sheldon and Danielle Congreve play John's rather stuffy parents.

It seems the Justice Department has to be in on the action, so Rob Graettinger, Jim Blair,

and Patrick Crehan appear.

Miss Maneese had one comment on the play: "We have a good cast and nice kids."

Hinsdale will soon have a chance to see how Miss Maneese and her assistant director, Lore Wavak, and her assistant, Andrea Burns work out this "Addams' Family" comedy on October 24 and 25, at 8:00 P.M. in our auditorium.

by Joel Bock

The Journey was a House-sponsored retreat conducted from ten p.m. Friday evening to six a.m. Saturday morning, September 19 through 20, in the House. The House is a building provided by Union Church and run by high school students.

Taking it straight from the descriptive flyer, "The Journey will be a search by a group of students and adults for the proper questions to be raised."

#### 48 Participate

Forty students and eight adults gathered and were brought to order at 10:30 by Steve Carpenter, chairman of the House steering committee. Roll call was taken to make sure everyone had turned in the required permission slip and one for Saturday morning's breakfast.

#### More Structure Desired

It was hoped that one of the Journey's strong points would be its unstructured nature. Participants were told where different discussions would originate and from then on each person was on his own. Student issues, politics and the draft were

among the starting points of discussions which naturally drifted into other areas.

Talking to Journey participants later revealed a general feeling that a little more structure might have added camaraderie to the group, although this opinion was not shared by everyone. Those who felt a need for more organization were quick to add they didn't wish to see a lot more, just a "pinch." No one elaborated.

## YC Swings into Seventies

by Holly Hart

The Youth Center is departing from the ordinary and is about to change with the times. Ken Root, YC President, realizes that a good atmosphere has been slowly diminishing. To incorporate an entertaining and fun atmosphere, the Youth Board is shifting away from hiring bands every Friday and Saturday night, for they are costly and tend to get boring and routine.

In the future, diversified programs will be organized; for example, a folk night for "couples only" has been planned. An attempt will be made to clear the game room and set up a miniature restaurant. Many ideas have come from the successful modified coffee house — "It's Here."

Ken Root stated that the new Youth Center policy will call for a variety of programs to eliminate boredom and invite active participation from members of all classes. There is a desperate need for attendance of upperclassmen, "for underclassmen don't stay if upperclassmen aren't there." A change is needed because many



"Flamenco" Jean Ahern kicks her heels during fall play rehearsal. photo by Les Karpus

## Swap Shop Started For Band Instruments

Do you have a band instrument in your closet collecting dust and frustrating your parents? Here's an opportunity to pass it along to a budding beginner at the Junior High. A cross-reference file is being compiled by Mrs. R. Baum, of the Jr. High PTA, to get seekers and sellers of musical instruments together. Dial Mrs. Baum at 323-4835 and get your instrument on the availability list.

## Dissidents!

### Dr. Adolphsen Clarifies Position on SDS

by Lisa Foltz

"We needn't be concerned about SDS at Hinsdale Central because our students are too mature, too intelligent to be influenced by their point of view," according to Dr. Adolphsen.

#### Misquoted in Trib

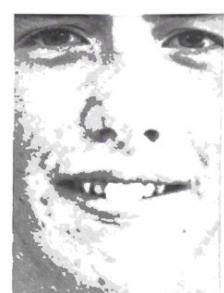
Dr. Adolphsen revealed his views on SDS to a Tribune reporter, but the article in the Tribune confused some of his points. For clarification, he restated his feelings on SDS.

Dr. Adolphsen feels that

SDS could not get into Hinsdale because the school board won't let them on the grounds to distribute literature without invitation, and because Hinsdale offers dissident students a chance to organize under a faculty sponsor. "If we have students with concern about school, community, or national affairs, we try to give them an opportunity to organize... we provide them with a sponsor and we try to work with them. We can't run away from them. And we do have a real good school climate. We needn't be concerned."

groups and we try to give them an opportunity to test their ideas within a school. This is the only way kids learn."

"Some people are concerned that I'm sympathetic with SDS; I'm not. We're not afraid of SDS, though. They do not present a real, serious threat. Yes, we have kids with grievances, but we work with them. We can't run away from them. And we do have a real good school climate. We needn't be concerned."



YC President Ken Root promises happy times for everyone. photo by Les Karpus



## HT Atmosphere Improved?

September is over, and now we have a month of school on which to base any compliments or complaints. The ever-perceptive *Courier* staff noticed a slightly different overall teacher attitude at this year's beginning.

The outlook was one of open-mindedness, of prudent flexibility. Maybe the students were accorded more respect as thinking individuals. Perhaps it's being realized that students have been in the business of education for at least nine years, too . . .

At any rate, we urge students to recognize and appreciate this healthy trend, and we encourage its continuation by those farsighted faculty involved. Who knows, maybe the "adults" can keep one step ahead of what the "kids" will soon be demanding.

## Glenbard? What's That?

In the absence of a current sports column *per se*, the *Courier* would like to call further attention to the fine job coach Strode and his football squad are doing. The game last weekend was a real thriller to watch, and the increased passing attack has livened up HT's offense, from the spectator's standpoint.

Downers Grove's victory streak will be fun to snap, won't it? And we shudder to think what's going to happen to Glenbard! What a year this promises to be.

## Handley Assails High Cost of Living, Books

Dear Editor,

I know that the cost of living has risen and inflation is all

around us, but why must students of this school pay \$30, 40, 50 dollars and even more for books each year? Why can't the books be rented to students for a flat rate each year or sold to us at cost as in other schools? I dread selling my books back to the bookstore, because I know that

if I keep my new books in good condition I'll be lucky to get half my money back at the end of the year. Is there anything that can be done about this situation?

*Mark Handley*

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## HT Athletes to Wake Up to Code Card Weakness?

HT,

Finally the school is beginning to wake up — or I should say some concerned Senior Men are waking up. The H-Club board is

## Greg's Baum-shells

by Greg Baum

"The school that plays together, stays together . . ." so said an old HT alumnus. Perhaps senior Mark Poynton had it in mind when he said, "I'd like to get all of the senior men and everyone else interested in decorating the gym for the next pep assembly of the football season. Let's cover the gym with banners, and streamers of red, white and blue flowing and dripping from every rafter." Since the rally will be held after school on a Friday, the decorations will be installed the preceding Thursday night. Come, join in!

Arrangements and final preparations for another Hinsdale First are brewing. This danceable event will be sponsored jointly by Student Council, Guard, Courier, Youth Center, and all four class boards.

— Right out of the box comes the latest Devils' food. It suggests the Maine (East) ingredient to be Blue Demons, finely chopped.

— The Fruit Machine, a la Fran Hoof, is making bread.

— Class bulletin boards are "real day-brighteners . . ." So keep digging!

HT's own Con-Con . . . Don Shute is readying the Student Council's newly revised constitution for student approval. It stresses the importance of equal representation and improved communication between students and faculty. A significant addition recommends that three of the six council senators from each class also be voting representatives on their class boards.

An Evaluation Committee survey is a Student Council service, available upon request, for any school sponsored activity. Results of the 300 questionnaires covering the "Back to Cool Unmixer" have been significant in our plans for the next school social event. Dennis Downey had the calculations ready in computer-fast time. Good Show, Downey and Company!

Variety Show dates will be January 29, 30, and 31 of the 1970 school year. Tryouts are scheduled for December 1 through 11. Rehearsals will run from January 5 to 28. Please think Creatively, and begin now to get your act in the Show. We look forward to having every class represented this year.

## Potpourri

by Rick Pope

Reaching its peak in the Salem witch trials of the seventeenth century, American belief in witchcraft and the occult has been on a steady decline ever since. But has the modern age succeeded in totally eradicating these age-old beliefs and "superstitions?" The answer must be an emphatic no.

In the Hinsdale area, spiritualism is very much alive and kicking, especially among high school students. The practice of witchcraft probably does not flourish in our community, but belief in its powers exists in some very surprising circles.

Spiritualism, or mysticism, is the doctrine which holds that life does not end with death, (similar to most Christian theologies), but continues on the other side of a psychic "veil," and that communication with the dead is possible.

"Contact with the dead is maintained by clairvoyants," said a young HT spiritualist. These clairvoyants are allegedly gifted with a special psychic sense which enables them, among other things, to make predictions of the future, have premonitions in dreams, and observe spirits, more commonly known as ghosts. Although there are no exact figures, the student estimates there are somewhat less than twenty hard-core spiritualists a HT.

"Most people can develop their ESP to some extent, to what extent I don't know," said the student, a self-proclaimed clairvoyant. He personally has seen ghosts throughout the United States, and went on to explain.

"Ghosts are souls who are restless. They have invariably died a violent death, and in their shock sent out a high amount of psychic waves, creating sort of a confining wall. They can't accept the fact that they're dead." Also, they usually have some reason to stay behind on earth, such as to protect a home or loved one.

"There are ghosts all around us," he says, "on the other side of a psychic curtain." Clairvoyants have the ability to see through this curtain, and even, in periods of intense concentration, to cross it.

Just as in life on earth, there are evil spirits and benign spirits. The "good" ghosts are not good in the usual sense of the word; they just don't hurt

anyone. The evil spirits, however, are a completely different story.

"Bad" ghosts are controlled by some kind of devilish spirit," states the HT clairvoyant. Reassuringly, "Ghosts cannot harm you physically. What they can do is drive you insane, or in special situations gain control of a person's mind. Whether they succeed or not depends on the will of the person involved."

Belief in spiritualism in the Hinsdale area is by no means limited to the youth. A Hinsdale resident claims he has a friend "whose dad is a clairvoyant, and saw he was destroying his family, so he quit. Today, objects are still seen floating across the room."

There are no generally known witches in Hinsdale, but belief (and fear) of witchcraft is not uncommon, especially among the youth. "I've known people who have been in it and come out of it," stated a young seminarian who is also an intern minister at a local church. "I've never made a concerted effort to study witchcraft, but I believe in its reality, and because it's real, I fear it. I fear the whole bag." The student had had contact with kids who practice witchcraft at a nearby college he once attended.

"What spiritualism and witchcraft are actually doing is toying with the spiritual reality apart from God," he says. According to him, this toying can have explosive and dangerous consequences.

Another facet of the occult is the so-called "astralplane." According to spiritualists, it is a mental plane above the grasp of most human consciousnesses. Some select few, by special concentration, can utilize this plane to travel across distances instantaneously, and can thus visit spiritually with others. A Western Springs college student told of a friend of his in Clarendon Hills whose downstate brother visited him on the astral plane. "They had quite a chat."

What does all this prove? The genuineness of the occult can be seriously doubted, and through the centuries increasingly has been. But there are those in the Hinsdale area who sincerely believe in it, and will continue to do so. Spiritualism and witchcraft, although not forces to be reckoned with, are at least forces to be acknowledged.

## Letters to the Editor

## Handley Assails High Cost of Living, Books

Dear Editor,

I know that the cost of living has risen and inflation is all

around us, but why must students of this school pay \$30, 40, 50 dollars and even more for books each year? Why can't the books be rented to students for a flat rate each year or sold to us at cost as in other schools? I dread selling my books back to the bookstore, because I know that

if I keep my new books in good condition I'll be lucky to get half my money back at the end of the year. Is there anything that can be done about this situation?

*Mark Handley*

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concerned enough to consider a proposed revision of the athletic code, considered by many as the most Outdated, Unfair, and Travers regulation contained in any area of school sponsored activities—and rightly so. How many athletes ever remember signing it? How many athletes drink and/or smoke? I'm quite sure percentile answers to these questions would rise well above 50%. Yet, how many are caught violating this literary masterpiece of meaningless words? And how are its victims affected? Not only can it put a great dent in a promising athletic career or ruin a state meet but it has the capacity both through social and

Rightly concerned,

*Warren Barr*

Warren Barr

*Letters to the editor concerning any aspect of Courier news, editorials, features, or sports are welcomed and will be printed as space allows. All letters should be concise, and signed in block letters. Write early and leave items on the desk in the Courier Building. Names will be withheld upon request.*

# HT Ivy-Leaguer Reports Campus Disorders

**Editor's note:** John Imrie graduated from Hinsdale Central in 1967, when some of us were freshmen and others of us were still sixth-graders. We who were frosh probably can faintly recall the ambling, easygoing guy that weighed 200 pounds and was co-captain of both the football and wrestling teams.

Theatergoers and vocal department members may think back upon his comic lead in Brigadoon. Some may remember his consistent scholarship, or his NHS membership. The list continues.

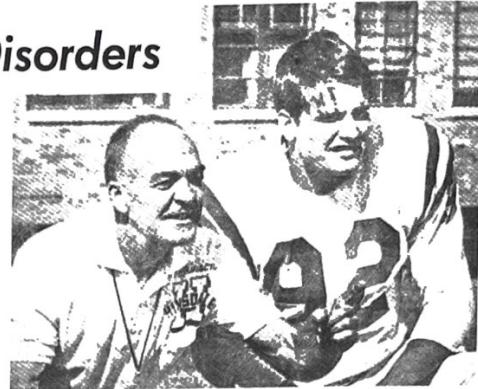
Suffice it to say, however, that he was one of HT's outstanding graduates by any standard. Imrie elected to further his education at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., and entered the University as a freshman in the fall of 1967.

There he performed passably in academics, and commendably in wrestling. In the spring of his sophomore year he placed seventh in the heavyweight division of the NCAA wrestling tournament in Provo, Utah.

Imrie accidentally drowned last August while "tubing" Col-

orado's Arkansas River. The letter printed below was one of many interesting papers found among his personal effects.

The letter can be considered a "Hinsdalean view" of the disturbances that rocked his Ivy League university last spring. It was written to a girl with whom Imrie was acquainted, and was neither completed nor mailed. We are printing it, complete with his numerous mechanical errors, in the hope that his readable "way-with-words" can convey a reasoned, concerned student's viewpoint of a serious campus disorder.



Coach Dickinson with Imrie in 1966.

photo courtesy The Doings

## Boo.

As you have probably been reading the newspapers, you already know that Harvard has been having its share of student disorders. I had hoped that Harvard would prove to be immune to the type of action that hit Columbia, Wisconsin, San Francisco State and the like. The last few weeks proved otherwise.

The major effect the demonstrations have had on me is to destroy my academic momentum. It really bothers me that I am so easily diverted from my studies, but alas I guess it's just a fact of life. I'm not such a good student that I can "turn it on" or off what ever the occasion calls for. Because of this, whenever I get the academic momentum going, it is essential that I nurse it along until I have done all that I need to do. When I returned from my trip to the west, I was really ready to study hard and get some papers done. For three days I was able to do this, and then when the demonstrations hit everything stopped. Now after two weeks I'm finally getting back into the swing of things. The demonstrations here were the result of several conditions. First, is the Reserve Officer Training Program. SDS and many other Harvardians want to see ROTC off the campus completely for a number of reasons. Some say that it is vital in the Vietnam war. That's true; 85% of the officers in Vietnam came out of ROTC programs. Since many feel the war to be immoral, it is only natural that they protest ROTC presence. Another portion of the student body feels that ROTC presence violates the spirit of a Liberal arts college. This might be true; the ROTC courses are ramming guts and can be taken for academic credit. This enables some to get a sure A and get credit at the same time. Another group of which I consider myself to be a member feel that Credit should be withdrawn and the ROTC program reduced to the status of any extracurricular activity. This has in effect been decided to be the best way out. Naturally SDS isn't satisfied because the feel that ROTC produces trained murderers who delight in killing Vietnamese people, and that ROTC will continue to train killers no matter what its status.

Another issue is "Expansion". Harvard is in Cambridge Mass, which is not heaven on earth. Its a smelly part of Boston despite (or because of) all the scholarly activities which go on. Harvard also owns many of the dwelling units in Cambridge and destroys them when they want to build a new library or lab or any other facility. SDS charges that Harvard does not make any effort to help relocate people whose homes have been torn down. In fact SDS charges that Harvard is trying to create a city to serve its interests by replacing low cost housing with high cost housing. In this manner, SDS charges, Harvard is trying to drive out workers and other non affluent persons and to replace them with affluent people, who will serve the interests of the "ruling class".

Naturally it is not in Harvard's interests to be a slumlord, and Harvard would be wise to keep the community of Cambridge in mind as it grows into it. I'm confident that Harvard can maintain good community relations with Cambridge.

Many of the demands of SDS have some basis and they do raise some embarrassing questions; a lot of Harvard's dirty linen is being washed out in view of the whole world. However I don't want to sound like I agree with their tactics, motives, or attitudes. SDS,

being composed mainly of students, is very concerned with moral questions. Students are idealistic and basically naive about what is necessary to bring about meaningful change. They cry out for an end to poverty. This is good, but they seem to forget that this country has made great strides in the elimination of poverty, and some of the world's most brilliant minds are trying to think of ways to solve problems which contribute to poverty. Racism is another boogey man. Racism I'm sad to say is another fact of life. I don't mean that efforts shouldn't be made to reduce the tensions. Racism is not confined to color. It extends to age differences, nationality differences, and religious differences. It is human nature to be biased or prejudiced. I think that the only fruitful efforts that can be made to combat racism are those which are aimed at not letting one group discriminate at the expense of another.

I can remember the events of the Democratic Convention as if they occurred on April 10. The rows of police on Michigan Avenue seemed appropriate as the stood ready to protect the Conrad Hilton from thousands of my peers screaming "dump the Hump, stop the war!". The events which were televised live from the corner of Balboa and Michigan seemed as natural as long hair, beads, placards and beards. In vivid technicolor and accompanied by commentary from Walter Cronkite, the nation was able to view live on their livingroom screens, the full meaning and implications of the word "confrontation". The scene in Harvard Yard had a little different effect. The rows of Somerville, Cambridge, and Boston Police, reinforced by Massachusetts State Troopers seemed radically inappropriate. Somehow Harvard Yard was not the place for 500 uniformed men with shields, clubs and helmets. Chicago and violence seemed natural; after all I had been a steady viewer of Eliot Ness and the "Untouchables". Violence at Harvard belonged down at the stadium or in the IAB were the foes were Yale, Dartmouth or Princeton. But on April 10, all the action was up in the Yard for those who were up that early. The clubbing of students and the throwing of rocks at blue clad targets form long visual memories to complement the screams, grunts, obscenities and shouts which compose the audial memories.

Such memories will last but they will not have the same effect on me as the conversation, debates and feelings aroused by such memories. For one, I did not feel nearly as sympathetic for the demonstrators, be they in Chicago or Cambridge, as my contemporaries. Some mistook this seeming lack (as opposed to absence) of sympathy or condonance for the violent action demonstrator or police or National Guardsman. This relative lack of sympathy is the result of another memory. This recollection stems from the year 1956 and is composed mainly of photographs from newspapers and magazines and from visual memories of the flood of documentary material on the subject. This incidence was the Hungarian Revolution and the subsequent Russian invasion. Tanks, troop carriers, machine guns, molotov cocktails and street fighting are vivid visual memories of this year. Especially vivid was the toppling of a giant statue and a motion sequence of a student mounting a rolling tank, opening the lid, and slamming a home made incendiary bomb down on the operators trapped inside. For a seven-year-old a documentary film of revolution far surpassed any movie of same content. The impression still lasts.

For me such events comprise a "confrontation". Students

## Drivers' Ed. Communist Takeover Plot?

By Paul Thompson

Is driver's education a Communist plot? Does a school have any right to take charge of a child's driver education? Or, as many have argued, should driver's education be taught in the home? Are driver's education textbooks printed in Red China and smuggled into the United States as part of a plot to pervert our nation's youth?

These questions may be found on the tip of everyone's tongue and also spilled across the pages of the local newspapers. Not wanting to be left out, the Courier talked to several driver's education instructors to find out past tragedies in the car phase which have given the program a black eye.

Happily, no one has ever been killed in a student-driven car at Hinsdale Central. No one has even been permanently disabled. This not to say the coaches haven't had their share of thrills. The most serious accident involved Rex Whittlatch. While teaching at another school, a female student accelerated too quickly on an icy ramp. While she fishtailed three times, a diesel van, which was following behind, started gaining ground rapidly, unable to apply his own brakes because of the slick condition. The girl drove into a snowbank just as the truck sped by.

Gene Strode, Hinsdale's head football coach, told how he had a close call with another young lady at the wheel. "On a wet road near Argonne National Lab, she lost control. The car spun around twice and slid into a ditch."

The wreck that won the coveted "Most Destructive Accident of the Year" award was engineered by another girl (girls seem to be the butt of most driver ed. stories) who drove onto a front yard on Grant Street and hit a tree. The total damage to the car and lawn was around \$340.

The unsung heroes of the Driver's Education Department are the student monitors. These fine boys are only allowed to teach in cars that don't leave the parking lot and never get to have any accidents. Despite this, they are completely dedicated, as one monitor, Doug Newby, attested: "I don't give a tinker's curse whether a kid knows anything about a car or not when he first starts out. I'm just going to do my best to make a top-notch driver out of him."

**THE SHOE TREE**

One of the brightest ideas in fall footwear is the rich rubbed look of antiqued burnished leather. It looks generations old, but Life Stride shoes make it new. In sizes 6 to 11, AAAA to B widths \$18.00

40 E. Hinsdale Ave.



**CLARK'S VARIETY STORE**

Roger C. Clark, Owner  
40 S. Washington, Hins.  
323-0632



Bob Davies for Hinsdale Red Devils breaks through R-B defense for a long run. Dave Wheeler and the referee try to catch up on the play.

photo by Les Karplus

## Sophs Bull Over R-B

by S. A. Brown

At the beginning of the season, Riverside-Brookfield boasted that no one would run up their middle. The Hinsdale sophomore footballers not only did just that, but also shut out R-B 13-0. Coach Sulaski stated that no individual performance could be singled out because it took the total effort of the team to win. R-B is a big team, and until last Saturday had been unbeaten and unscorched upon.

The sophomores had no noticeable weak points in the game, however Coach Kolzow pointed out that they were hurt by penalties. One touchdown was called back due to a five-yard penalty for illegal procedure. Later on Hinsdale was penalized 15 yards for clipping.

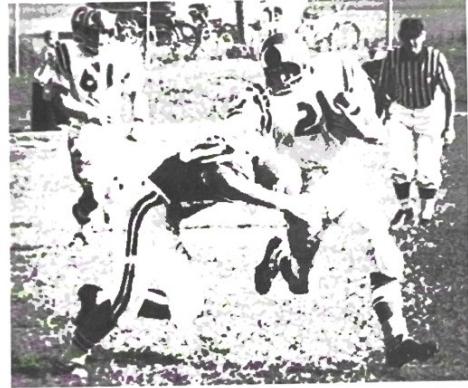
Aside from this the team was quite strong, especially defensively — R-B gained only one first down and ran only 21

plays. Coach Sulaski felt that the defense was the strongest it has been so far this year.

On offense, Pete Bylsma ran both touchdowns. It looked like the score was going to stick at 6-0 until in the last minute of the game, when Bylsma pushed the total number of points to 13. The only explanation Coach Kolzow had for the performance was, "The kids really wanted it and

R-B just couldn't stop us defensively."

After Saturday's tremendous show, the upcoming games don't look so ominous, except for the last three of the season against Downers, Glenbard, and LT. Glenbard is already recognized as a strong club and coach Sulaski pointed out that by the end of the season LT and Glenbard are usually pretty tough. The Imps will challenge York tomorrow at Elmhurst.



Jim Karras attempts to stiff-arm Bulldog tackler as Don Hartanov and the referee check out the play.

photo by Les Karplus

## CC Runners Bite the Dust in Defeat

By Ken Malcolmson

During the past two weeks, Hinsdale's frosh-soph cross country men were easy conquests for 5 opponents, yet the Imps have never given up and are improving steadily.

Leading the charge in every meet this year have been Conrad Truedson, Wayne Jacques, and freshman, Tom Sobotke.

At the DuPage county meet, sporting 16 entries, the Imps placed 13th, highlighted by Truedson, Jacques, and So-

botke's group finish in 61st, 62nd, and 63rd, respectively.

HT was then blanked by Proviso-West (15-49), Oak Park (15-44), and R-B (15-44), in consecutive meets. Coach Gary Charnela's charges managed to place third against the Hinsdale South squad.

Other frosh-soph runners are Jim Frymark, Frank Halasz, Wendeell Drummond, Eric Warmbold, John Wagner, John Pokonik, Richard Ross, Dave Kalpatrick, John Frances, and Jim Bonine.

Like the upperclassmen, the

Imps encounter York today at York while they meet Maine East next Friday here.

## JV Tames Proviso West Panthers

The Hinsdale Central junior varsity football team won its second game of the season, beating the Proviso West Panthers at the losers' field by the slim margin of 15 to 14.

As the score indicates, it wasn't one of the "green team's" better efforts. Proviso struck first, scoring on a 40 yard pass play, but the defense recovered quickly enough to prevent the extra point. HT's offense came back right away when we scored on a 14 yard pass from Mike "golden arm" Attley to Chuck

"hands" Ieser. The extra point was made by the soccer style kicker, Juan Luco.

HT's second touchdown came on a short dive play with John Benton going in for the score. The two-point conversion was made using the same play which scored the touchdown. Proviso didn't end the scoring until the last minutes of the game when an off-tackle play caught the Hinsdale defense sleeping and

went 30 yards for a touchdown. The two-point conversion made the final score 15 to 14.

The key play of the game was when Jay Matheson intercepted a Proviso pass deep in HT's territory. The JVs ended the game interestingly, having 13 men on the field for the last play. This proved to be great strategy for the makeshift "Kansas defense" stopped Proviso for a five-yard loss.



Malcolmson, Weber, and Sullivan finish in stride for Hinsdale.

photo by Les Karplus

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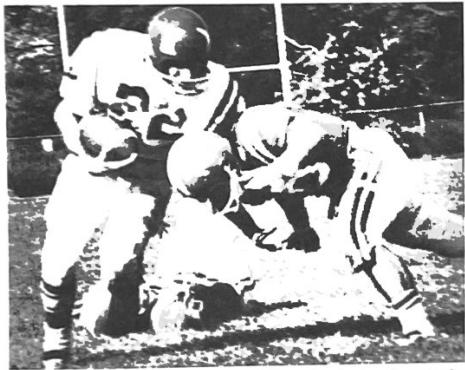
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George Matocha, no. 23 for Hinsdale, tries to bowl over the R-B tackler.

photo by Les Karplus

## Devils Bite Bulldog's Tail

by Mike Attley

The Red Devils unleashed their offense at the R-B Bulldogs Saturday as they exploded to a 35-13 win in their home opener.

Hinsdale drew first blood, with Al Fiorentino going over from three yards out to cap the Devils' first scoring drive. Fiorentino also scored the second, again on a three yard plunge. Dino Greco kicked both of the P.A.T.'s, giving Hinsdale a 14-0 lead.

Both scoring drives featured a strong running game, with fullback Bob Davies doing most of the legwork. R-B never did get

its offense going in the first half, and Mike Flynn's interception of an R-B quarterback Tony Cannatato pass led to Hinsdale's third touchdown. The interception came deep in R-B territory and set up a touchdown pass from Flynn to senior end Bill Carpenter.

It covered 21 yards, and was Hinsdale's first TD through the air this year. Greco made the P.A.T., and Hinsdale went in at halftime determined not to get complacent and 'sit' on their lead, but to keep playing and put as many points on the board as they could. Hinsdale

sen, Kent Quackenbush, Steve Kovats, Keith Carley, and Jim Mitchner.

The following day the Red Devil Harriers encountered non-conference foe Oak Park and were dealt a 16-47 defeat. Malcolmson averted the shutout by taking fifth place for Hinsdale.

Last Friday, HT was blanked rather easily by state favorite R-B. The final score was 15-47.

Hinsdale's top five included Malcolmson, Sullivan, Eckel, Weber, and Santucci in some very good clockings.

## Harriers Shaved by Tough Competition

by Ken Malcolmson

Competing against probably the mightiest cross-country teams in the state, Coach John Zedrow's Hinsdale Harriers are still searching for their first dual meet victory in two years.

Despite these convincing losses, the Red Devils have managed to conquer eight opponents while losing to thirteen in the past two weeks.

Six of these moral victories

occurred at the DuPage County meet where HT placed tenth in a field of 16.

Seniors Scott Weber and Ken Malcolmson paced the Hinsdale effort, nabbing 47th and 48th places, respectively. Also running for the Red Devils were junior Doug Sullivan (51), senior Jim Santucci (62) and juniors Bob Wulff (73), Tom Tillson, and Brian Redman.

Later that week, coach Zed-

row's charges faced a highly regarded Proviso West squad and traveled home with a 15-50 shell-lacking.

Despite this sound beating, HT displayed good "group running," copping places 10 through 15. Junior transfer student Tom Eckel made his debut in this dual by grabbing the 13th position.

The Red Devils made their most impressive showing of the year at the Hinsdale South quadrangular by capturing an encouraging second place.

Weber, Malcolmson, and Sullivan paved the way for HT in seventh, eighth, ninth and ninth while Eckel and Santucci flashed 12th and 14th, respectively.

In that same meet, Hinsdale had a string of eight runners in the 28th through 35th spots. They were Steve Bing, Redman, Ron Schwieger, Bob Dudenau-

7. added two more touchdowns, but R-B also managed to score twice. The Bulldogs scored first, with Cannatato sneaking over from the one. The extra point was good, making the score 21-

Throughout the second half, Hinsdale had trouble containing Leonard Kiepura, R-B's fine end. Coach Strode said he had some "pretty good moves" and he accounted for much of the R-B total yardage for the day. Hinsdale came back again, however, as Davies went over from three yards out up in the middle for the Devils fourth score. Greco added the P.A.T. and the score was 28-7. R-B then scored for the last time on a 15 yard pass from Cannatato to Kiepura. The extra point try failed, as did the ensuing onside kick. Hinsdale recovered and marched in for the game's final score, with halfback George Matocha bringing the ball to the R-B one with a 30 yard run and then hitting paydirt on the next play. Tiring Dino Greco then hit on his fifth P.A.T., making the final score 35-13.

Coach Strode was pleased with the Devils thirty-five point performance, but seemed to feel the team shouldn't have been scored upon.



## Frosh Bite Bigger than Bulldog Bark

By Tom Coley

The freshmen recently got their first complete football victory as both the "A" and "B" squads won on Saturday, September 27, over Riverside-Brookfield on the R-B field. Hinsdale defeated Riverside-Brookfield's "A" team by a score of 36-6, and Riverside's "B" squad was overwhelmed by

a sea of Red Devils, as is evident by the 36-0 score.

Coach Canino cited Karras of the "A" team and Ashby of the "B" team (see photos), as the



John Karras



Scott Ashby

coach Canino added that the team as a whole should be commended for its great improvement.

Both squads are looking for-

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# Hinsdale's Homecoming

by Holly Hart

Students shoved into the HT gymnasium last Friday to begin the celebration of Homecoming '69. One by one, Bob Davies and John Elting called out the court resulting from the previous day's voting. Jean Gunning was elected first attendant and Courtney Morris became second attendant. The remaining five, Patti Murphy, Mary Robbert, Jean Ahern, JoAnn Ensign, and Cindy Young, were kept for a long time in suspense while the two football players hesitated in crowning the queen. Finally, Cindy Young was crowned. Cindy had tears in her eyes and stuttered repeatedly that she couldn't believe it. Somehow, the queen and her court were soon lost in a mob scene.



Queen Cindy Young

Regardless of the heavy rains on Friday night, all the floats made it, reported Dave Denekas, Student Council Vice President. Different from other years, the judging was done before the parade. The winner was followed by GAA, receiving a second place, and the GR float, receiving a third place under the category of organizational floats. The confident senior class (setting for all underclassmen the greatest of examples) was late to the judging of floats. The junior class corralled a first, sophomore class received second place, and third place was given to the freshman class. Eleven floats were in competition under the "Great Explorations and Discoveries" theme. The illustrious Senior Men's float was blocked by the Hinsdale police department upon its attempted entry into the parade. A special request was granted which allowed the metallic float into the halftime procession.

Also represented in the parade were the classes of 1959 and 1949. Their reunions were last week-end.

## Highlighted

Maine bit the dust and brought HT's devil's another victory. Watching from the sidelines was the queen and court garnished with flowers and their escorts: Kent Quakenbush, Paul Mueller, Bob Cross, Bob Coffey, Jock Harbour, Doug Newby, and Andy Jones.

An "Out of this World" Homecoming dance was prepared by the members of Varsity Club. The queen's coronation was introduced by a showing of slides of the past week's activities. There was background of music and of previously taped pep-fests.



The queen's court waves to the many spectators. The parade took them from the school, through town, and back to the school.

photo by Rick Pope

# Hinsdale Courier

Oct. 17, 1969

Hinsdale Township High School Central, Hinsdale, Illinois

Vol. 6, No. 3

## Students to Advise

### Create New Student Board

by Dennis Downey

The Hinsdale School Board headed by Dr. Simcox, District Superintendent, has proposed that a Hinsdale Student Advisory Board be established. The idea of a Student Advisory Board has been the desire of the Hinsdale Board for many months. This Advisory Board would consist of concerned students from Hinsdale Central and Hinsdale South. Dr. Simcox has suggested that two representatives from the senior classes, two from the junior classes, and one from each of the sophomore and freshman classes be represented in the Student Advisory Board.

#### To Work With Administration

During an interview with Dr. Schwisow, assistant to Dr. Simcox, Schwisow stated, "The representatives will work with Dr. Simcox, his assistants, and the two high school principles.

Changes may be made concerning procedures and the size of the Board at a later date." The Advisory Board will be expected to reflect the concerns and attitudes of the students about their schools and will operate in an advisory capacity only.

#### SC Will Establish Caucus

The Student Council will no doubt be asked to establish a caucus for each class. These class caucuses will elect their representative(s). Dr. Adolphsen feels that, "Hopefully the Advisory Board will provide a means of communication for the student's needs between the students and the school board. Dr. Simcox also is interested in establishing as many lines of communication as possible between the students and the School Board. He believes an Advisory Board creates a fine opportunity for students to have a line of communication with the school board."

The Hinsdale School Board has

recognized some of the problems with which the students are concerned, and the school board would like to work with the students in recognizing all student problems and areas of concern. No major difficulties are anticipated in forming the Student Advisory Board.

During an interview Dr. A. stated that, "The administration is trying to involve the student in adult organizations of the school." He would like to see the Booster Club and the PTA include several student advisors on their respective boards, and has suggested this to them.

#### Most Students Favor Plan

A poll of a number of Hinsdale High students taken by this reporter shows that the formation of a Student Advisory Board will meet favorably with most students. Within the next few weeks the Advisory Board will be formed. All students have been encouraged to take an active part in selecting their class representative(s).

## HT Hosts Wargamesters

by Joel Bock

At one time or another, almost everyone has listened to his history teacher as the man dynamically recounts the details of a famous military engagement. When we finally are assured that the good guys won, we breathe a deep sigh of relief and say, "Whew! That was close. But what if . . . had happened instead of . . . ?" Aha! A very perceptive question. Unfortunately, it's likely to get lost in the excitement of day-to-day living. However, a few people are more persistent about this sort of thing, and you're likely to find them at the Community House on Tuesdays at 7:00.

#### Costs Determined by Seniors

The big money-making projects for this dance are Christmas wrapping paper and a Pancake Day. Prom cost will be determined by the efforts that are put forth by each senior.

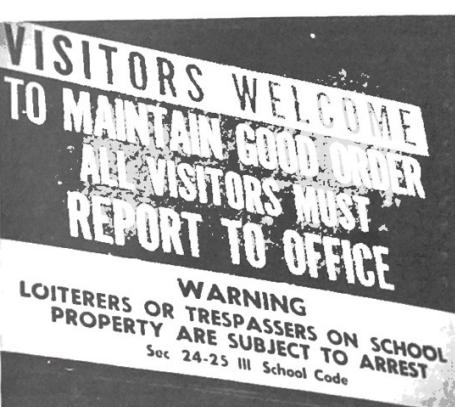
The senior class board is counting on at least 10% of the class to attend. "Your full cooperation and participation is needed," says a class officer.

Mark Poynton, publicity chairman, will keep the class informed.

"It's a lot of fun and has some historical value," he said. "People who like chess would probably enjoy this game. You have to think. Chance doesn't play much of a part."

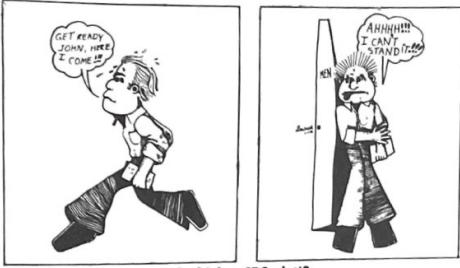
The play consists of moving pieces representing divisions over a board with the actual battle area pictured. D-Day, Stalingrad, and Africa Corps are the campaigns which the club is reenacting. Each player commands the actual forces available to either side at the real battle. Factors such as division strength and mobility, supply problems, rivers, mountains, and even the Russian winter are taken into account. An average game lasts two to four hours.

Avalon-Hill is the company that makes the games and also publishes a magazine for clubs such as Operation Wargaming. "We're a part of at least 250,000 people across the country who play these games," said Mr. Hanus.



Mute evidence of the "SDS Affair" greets visitors entering the school.

photo by Les Karpus



Locked Johns SDS plot?

## Messy SDS Necessity?

This was to have been a stirring editorial on the *Courier's* view of the characters of the Students for a Democratic Society. But alas, what does one say to a destructive child? More on this bunch later.

First however, I want to discuss a few miscellaneous items concerning this newspaper before the year goes any further. "I" is Gordon Imrie, the guy that usually puts together the editorial seen in this section of the paper.

I don't write editorials off the top of my head. They must express basic opinions of a simple majority of the editorial staff, whose names appear in a box at the bottom of this column. The editorials do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the community, or our adviser.

Incidentally, we thrive on letters! We've had so many, in fact, that we've had to change the position of the letters section to page three. We dislike leaving someone out because of space limitations, thus the change. Full-size guest editorial space is available for the student-with-a-cause. Witness Doug Newby's work, also on page three. It is our intention to make page three a sort of "feature-editorial" page. Reaction has been terrific so far.

But enough mickeymouse. The SDS. What about the SDS? This group has mounted its attack on suburban high schools. We've all seen them at one time or another. The *Courier* is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, located at guess what university. The SDS was there last March as I attended a journalism convention in New York. They were also at Harvard when I was in Cambridge. It was always the same—young clowns appealing to the emotions and idealism of youth. And always celebrating. At Columbia it was the anniversary of the Cuban revolution that justified their distribution of obscene literature to people on the street.

Of late, Ché Guevara has been the stoolie. But let's be fair—what does the SDS have to offer? Destruction of present society? Yes. Replacement of said society with a new program? Yes, finally. An intelligent, worthwhile program that survives critical logical scrutiny? No....

Hinsdale's students should have great confidence in their educational background when confronted with an SDS concept or action. The administration and faculty have also expressed this confidence. Inform yourselves about the SDS, and perhaps you'll agree with the inverted, perverted SDS symbol in the cartoon above symbolizing HT's attitude toward these hairy children.



## Hinsdale Courier

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## Greg's Baum-shells

by Greg Baum

Attention all Chevaliers, Sennets, and Stones: Get rolling with the theme of the 1970 H T Central Variety Show. It is "V-A-R-I-E-T-Y, THE SPICE OF LIFE." This theme offers a broad spectrum in which to plan your entries. In the final production, we would like to see all four classes represented by their fair samplings. A successful production depends upon the many committees and crews that are essential to any good show. So join in, do yourself a favor and add your bit of flavor this year. Please contact me in the very near future with your ideas. Also, keep shooting those student films, and let me know well in advance if you are planning to enter one.

Student Council has been working diligently toward a change that could be interesting for the faculty as well as the students. This has to do with the curriculum offered. Pete Schmidt, who heads the committee, has reported several possible plans. (1) Shorten the periods to make room for a 7th period elective course that would be offered to all students in addition to the traditional subjects. (2) Lengthen the school day to incorporate another period at the end of the day. (3) Go on a P&L schedule several days a week. (4) Conduct the scheduling much the way the cameo courses were offered last year. That is, taking 3 days a week for x weeks out of the English classes to study another

course. The machinery for working out these plans is complex, Pete reports. If you have any suggestions, or are interested in helping such changes take place, please contact Pete Schmidt.

The schedule for use of the gym space this year is so full that the custodial crews barely have time to come in between events. As a result, the proposed, jointly sponsored dance may not be launched until sometime in the spring.

• All students interested in forming a Chinese Checker League should contact Stan Ferguson.

• Dr. A. was heard to say, "The price of haircuts has gone to their heads!"

• Bearded friends beware . . . from Edward Lear . . . "There was an old man with a beard, who said, 'It is just as I feared, two owls and a hen, four larks and a wren, have all made their nest in my beard!" Happy Halloween.

• Used instruments ring bells . . . from the new Sellers & Seekers file on musical instruments has been gratifying. If you have not yet filed your instrument, give Mrs. R. Baum a jingle at 323-4833 and add to the 76 trombones. . . With Christmas coming, your dusty instrument will be sparkling under another's Christmas tree. And how can you use the greener at that time of year!

## Classified

by Courtney Morris

Homecoming 1969, the first Homecoming for the freshman and the last for the senior class, is over. All you float chairmen may relax, wash the papier maché out of your hair, and uncross your eyes. The nightmare of twisting red tissue paper and bending chicken wire is a thing of the past. Yes, everyone can retire before 7 A.M. this weekend. The Homecoming dress is hung on the rack, the corsage is pressed between volumes A and B of the encyclopedia, and the pictures are stuck on the bulletin board or in the scrapbook. It is hoped that all class sponsors, chaperones, and the Senior Men are fully recovered.

The freshman float was a good example of hard work, determination, and that extra ingredient of enthusiasm. Congratulations for your golden originality. "Goal Rush" deserved more than a third place. The freshman class officers were not announced in the last "Classified;" they are President, Frank Halasz; Vice-President, Sue Winkler; Treasurer, Jim Kessler; Secretary, Debbie Fritz; and Social Chairman, Julie Shelton. Elected as Senators were Sue Beem, Scott Hickey, and Tina Wolfram.

The sophomores began float construction on October 2, and worked on until 4:30 A.M., October 11. They had a slight problem with the height of their float because it did not fit in the garage. Unfortu-

nately, they had to build in the rain, which left the tissue paper a soggy mess. But the soggy tissue paper did not interfere with their second place float, "Devils Forever, the Fountain of Youth." Jim Chism, president of '72 said, "It was too bad that the senior's float was disqualified, because it was more difficult to build and more ambitious than most."

The Class of '71 is trying Mark Beresky and Craig Kronenberg for the horrible murder of John Rinehart, the stuffed figure on the junior's first place float, "Wheel Smash 'Em." Honest Jan Korenda will preside as the judge for the trial. Jan's comment on the first place float was, "We excelled all over."

The class presidents were relieved when the rain finally stopped. "Never underestimate the power of prayer." Unfortunately the rain on Friday inhibited the construction of the floats. Everyone expected to have the parade on Sunday or to have to float down canals on Saturday.

The senior class float was unfortunately disqualified because it was not assembled in time for the judging. "Never say die" because the senior float, escorted by six cars which blocked intersections, caught the parade two minutes before it left. Senior Men's float was not allowed to enter the parade, but they did go around the football field between the games.

## Potpourri

by Rick Pope

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 in pleasant, dry weather, or about 80 school days. Also, its use is restricted to before and after school. Taking into account the dew of the morning and the stampede after school, it doesn't get much use at all. It seems unbelievable that the school would pay for watering, mowing, trimming, fertilizing, maintenance, and general upkeep for spring, summer, and fall, for only 80 days of student use.

But let's be generous. Say students are in it every usage day, half an hour before school, half an hour after. That's 80 (count 'em) whole hours per year.

The courtyard used to be open for lunch, adding another hour or two per day, but it is no longer, and with good reason. Ideally, the setup was great. Kids could walk, talk, play catch, sit by the pond, and eat lunch outdoors. But the administration found that lunches meant mess, talking led to shouting, and catch meant even more noise. In short, it was the old, old story of a lousy few spoiling it for the rest of us.

Somehow we've got a quarter acre mess in the middle of our school. We can't look at it (teachers want students to pay attention in class, not look out the window.) We can't eat in it. We can't relax in it. It's just dead weight around everybody's neck.

So what do we do about it? Suggestions have

ranged from the ridiculous to the ingenious. There's the obvious fill-it-up-with-water bit, reminiscent of an ancient Roman gladiatorial conflict, but exactly what good that would do is a question better left unanswered.

The possibility I have always preferred is black-topping it and turning it into a drivers' ed. range. Not only would this safely remove nervous drivers from the vicinity of parked cars, but it would provide some free entertainment during lunch periods.

Probably the most novel idea I've heard is the one proposed by the class of '69's Dan Shirey, editor of the Rag last year. He wanted to enclose the entire courtyard with a greenhouse roof, and turn it into a trackless jungle complete with wild animals, spiders, poison snakes, and man-eating plants. Truants would serve their detentions by being set down in the middle of this place. If they find their way out, fine, if not, well . . .

On the serious side, there is a move afoot somewhere in Student Council to get the courtyard back to lunchtime use, which is where it belongs if it is to exist at all. The administration has cautiously agreed to a Grant Street "courtyard," obviously they are sitting tight and waiting to see what happens. What does happen depends entirely on us. It's a good opportunity to stop saying "gimme-gimme-gimme!" for awhile and show we can handle what we've got.

If the mini-courtyard doesn't work out, then something should be done by the administration. Some how the logic of a sprawling green behemoth consuming nothing but money and having no returning value eludes me. How about you?

## Letters to the Editor

### P&L Can Be More Effective Than SDS

Courier Editor:

When one speaks of student involvement in school decisions, or student control of student affairs, one name that immediately is raised is Students for a Democratic Society. SDS promises students an end to administrative tyranny and a drive for studies relevant to our times and our crises.

My question is simply why couldn't the P&L sections, operating in an already functioning system, perform much the same duty here at Hinsdale Central? Student government is getting a fresh start with a new constitution and new purposes. If P&L groups will become vibrant idea centers that discuss pertinent questions and provide informational feedback to the senate and class boards, student government at Hinsdale Central can be more than a popularity contest and decision maker on dance themes.

If students are interested in governing themselves, and if students are willing to work, discuss, and research for P&L classes, then Planning and Leadership meetings can become a form for student opinion and responsibility.

I realize that this is not an easy thing to begin, and know that problems must be solved before P&L can function in a manner such as I have outlined, but I do believe that, student interest being great enough, P&L groups can and should be an integral part of the Hinsdale decision making structure.

If anyone has any ideas as to how this could be effected, or questions as to what my own suggestions are, I stand ready to help in whatever way I can. I remain,

Sincerely yours,

*Mr. John Gills*

Mr. John Gills

### Dress Code Inconsistency Suggested

Dear Ed,  
Today I was sent home from school because I wore pants. I find this to be an immature attitude of the administration. This year, our "dress code" does not define any particular articles of dress. I was surprised when I first noticed this — that the administration would be so thoughtful and wise. I was glad that they were finally treating us as adults. Unfortunately, this was not carried out.

I did not wear "levi's," "jeans," or any other form of sloppy dress. My pants were clean, pressed, and loose-fitting. I wore pants because I would rather wear pants than wear short skirts, which are uncomfortable in class. I would think that the administration would rather have its females decent, which many girls are not.

I also disagree with the argument that it reflects our attitude towards education. Today, pants are not as casual as ten years ago. As an example, I would be

poor. I'm in the upper 1/4 of my class, and my attitude toward learning is anything but casual. I've never ditched or cut a class, not because I was afraid to, but because I respect the opportunity we are being given.

I will be the first to agree that levi's and tight pants should not be worn, but skirts 12 inches above the knee shouldn't either. Granted, the issue of pants is not one of extreme importance, but the attitude towards it is. The attitude towards this is five years behind the times.

The purpose of high school is to develop an individual as much as possible. They want us to grow up. Now I find myself, grown up, facing policies aimed at children. It has been said that our entire educational system needs overhauling. I agree.

Why not start here? I don't think it makes any difference what you wear. You can't restrict a mind by restricting clothes. If someone is going to listen to a lecture, it is not likely that more will listen if they are in skirts. As a matter of fact, if all girls wore pants, I would guess that the boys would quit looking at our bodies and start looking at the teachers.

The main purpose of clothing is to cover the body and to maintain body warmth. I, for one, would be warmer and more comfortable with my body clothed. I prefer pants.

*Corne Hoatson*

Corne Hoatson

Letters to the editor concerning any aspect of Courier news, editorials, features, or sports are welcomed and encouraged. Letters will be printed as space allows. All letters should be concise and signed in black ink. Write early to be included in the next issue and leave items on the desk in the Courier Building Name will be withheld upon request.

### Recent HT SDS Rally "Success"

Dear Editor:

The underground SDS meeting held in the gym (The Peoples Liberation Hall) last Friday (October 3, 1969) at 2:20 was considered a great success by the Planning Commission and Action Committee of the Hinsdale Chapter of the SDS. The meeting was attended by several hundred screaming jocks. (For those of you that are unfamiliar with the term, a jock is one who supports athletics.) When the speaker of the day quoted the Chairman's red book, the red guard (Pom-Pon squad) broke into crazed cheers and gyrations. The meeting's security was handled by several thousand secret police, dressed inconspicuously in revisionist garments. Those who did not cheer were quietly taken care of. The Red Army was paraded before the frenzied proletariat to the strains of the people's chants. The Central Committee of the People's Democratic Band, led by an unknown bearded neo-Italian comrade, served as a mold for the mettle of the People's frenzied spirit. Oh! We pity the poor that sat across from them.

Being such an intimate group, corrupt bargaining has become common-place during the election. Many of the athletes have

comes across.

We know that this account of the people's revolutionary efforts will be blatantly censored, but we feel that an effort must be made to bring the truth to the ignorant masses! The aged heroes of the revolution, marshals of the armies, and admirals of the navy, will support us in this.

**BEWARE! THE REVOLUTION COMES! ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE!**

*Peter Vogel*

Peter Vogel

*Allen Etheridge*

Allen Etheridge

**Courier Guest Editorial**

## Newby Asks Homecoming Procedure Revisions

by Doug Newby

Because of several glaring errors in this year's Homecoming festivities, I believe that improvements must be made for the future.

Do we realize that our Homecoming queen candidates have been placed in an unpleasant situation in what supposedly is their week of honor? It is a known fact that there was bitterness towards some of the candidates chosen this year.

Speaking to several of these candidates, I discovered that many students have gone out of their way to hurt and offend these nominees. One of these candidates explained, "You find out who your real friends are by the way they treat you during the trying week."

Due to the students' attitude in general, one candidate said she almost felt apologetic when the subject of the candidates was brought up. I believe that the dissension and bitterness, especially among the girls, is caused by over jealousy and resentment. Although I do not feel the treatment of the nominees is justified, I do think a few of the girls are open to criticism.

**Elite Nominate**

The present system of selection is not an excuse for the students' gross misconduct, but it does intensify the problem. Presently our candidates are nominated by the vote of the senior cross-country runners and football players. A common objection to the present system of nominating is that the elite group that votes is both too small and intimate a group to give a fair and honest representation of the school.

Being such an intimate group, corrupt bargaining has become common-place during the election. Many of the athletes have



attested to exchanging votes. In this way, the personal preferences of a few players will determine a number of the candidates which otherwise would not have been selected.

All of you have probably heard rumors concerning insincere voting during this year's election. The football players have so much power that they can, through a few minutes of impulsiveness and irresponsibility, turn an annual event into a farce and near disaster, not only humiliating the school but also to the community they represent.

**Only Six Votes**

It takes approximately six votes for a senior girl to become a candidate. Six votes can hardly be called a sufficient number to represent a class of 625 students.

To make it truly an honor to be a candidate, I suggest in the future that these candidates or girls receive the support of the entire student body. This can be done by total class participation and not by a few individuals.

**Nominations in P&L**

I recommend that the nominations be held in P & L. The boys in P & L would vote for seven girls that have a Varsity Club membership. Then the court and queen would be selected by the entire senior class. There may be some criticism against limiting the nominations to just the senior men, but I see it as one of the privileges that ought to be reserved for them. This new system, I feel, would eliminate most of the bitterness and resentment that has been previously explained. This proposal would make soliciting by the senior girls less feasible and even unpractical. It would take too much from even our most talented senior girl to procure

the necessary votes of the 300 senior men.

The cliques that the players now vote on would be eliminated because all the different groups of students would then be represented.

One individual's influence gaining the votes for an unqualified girl would also be eliminated, along with the exchange of votes.

**Eliminate Insincerity**

Finally, one of our more contemporary problems, that of insincere voting, would be greatly lessened. I cited as a reason for this display of insincerity that of an impulsive atmosphere. In the proposed system the voters would be split up in twenty different rooms when voting. Being separated in itself would solve many of the problems. Although one class room or group may still end up with all votes showing irresponsibility, it would not be a disaster, as under the procedure we now adhere to.

I have charged different groups with several things. I believe that even if all these charges are not justified, they are still being heard all over the school. Maybe the football players are scapegoats for false accusations, but if they were not placed in this position, they would not be able to be criticized. According to Coach Strode, he too would prefer the players' not nominating the sixteen candidates. He stated, "Nominating these girls distract from thinking football, which should be their first responsibility."

In all fairness to our students, the football players, the coaches, and the candidates, I highly recommend we adapt the proposed plan that will result in a superior Homecoming for the future.

## Coach Johnson to Leave Hinsdale Nov. 1st

by Doug Newby

We will soon be without our free flowing Mr. Donald Johnson from our computer math department. His frequent observations and comments to our co-ed student body will also be missed. A change of jobs is the reason we are going to lose this popular coach and teacher. As Director of Computer Services for seven years, Mr. Johnson now switches to his new position of "Executive Director of the DuPage County Data Processing Cooperative."

**Built Data Processing Center**  
One of Mr. Johnson's greatest accomplishments was to build the data processing center into one of the finest in the nation. From a basic unit record system, he built it into a 3rd generation computer which not only

handles school education but processes over 500 jobs for the school.

At 27 years of age, Mr. Johnson feels that younger teachers do a better job communicating with their students.

As one of our more easy going faculty members, Mr. Johnson keeps his image by fraternizing regularly with his students. He is so noted for his slang such as "being loose" and "never a doubt."

The hardest problem he said he had to overcome was to gain the cooperation from the school personnel other than teachers.

**Will Miss Coaching HT**

When asked what he liked most about Hinsdale, Mr. Johnson stated he likes the student atmosphere and climate and the rapport with the other teachers.



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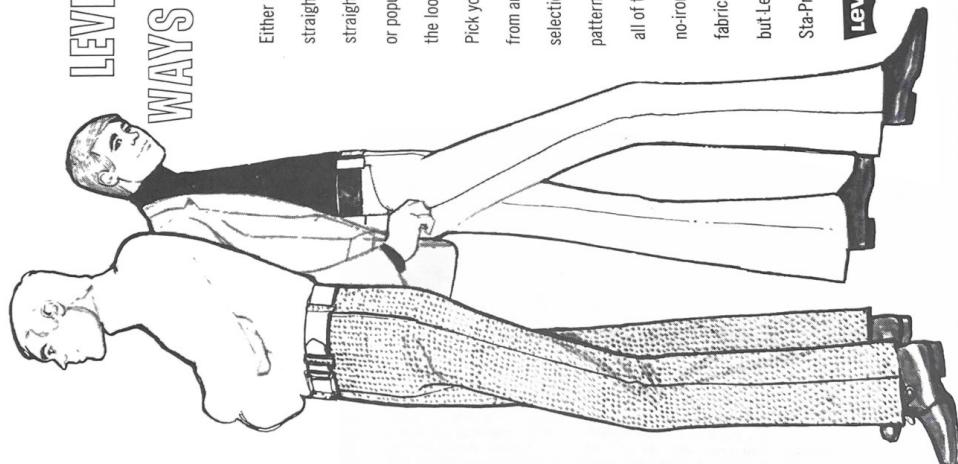
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basketball B team level was "trying to explain to my players how to get adjusted to a nine foot tilted basket." Few kind words have ever been spoken from him concerning the away B team referees. He commented, "What can you expect with berry pickers moonlighting?"

He does not at this time know what he will miss most, blowing his whistle on conditioning exercises or his many malls and shakes that have come from victories in one on one basketball encounters with his players. Mr. Johnson smiles with sadistic pleasure when you remind him that he is known for his grueling practices. His favorite line is during elimination wind sprints when he pretends not to see the finish and says, "Sorry, didn't see it, on the yellow line." He also reminisced about giving us 50 laps for every point we lost by in one game. He still laughs about making the team run 300 laps around the gym the next day.

Although athletics is one of his greatest loves, it is not his only interest. This can be seen by his goal in life, "to make myself as complete a human being as possible." The students will remember Don Johnson long after he leaves us on November 1st.

### Tells B Team Stories

One of the funniest football stories he could recall was when Dick Webb, then still a dumb frosh on the B team, was standing back to punt. The ball went through Dick's hands into endzone. Dick immediately followed the ball back to the endzone where he stood over the ball watching it. Finally, a LaGrange player fell on the ball for a touch down, to Dick's amazement.

When Mr. Johnson was asked to recall a basketball story, he came up with one about our senior man, Paul Thompson.

"Thompson was dribbling the ball down the court when he combed his hair back, at which time it enabled his defensive man to steal the ball from him and go in for a lay-up, while you could only hear a dejected utterance of 'Oh Fudge' from the bewildered Thompson."

Mr. Johnson told another humorous problem he was forced to cope with on the B team. That was how to curtail John Justema's half court hook shot as soon as he got his hands on the ball.

Mr. Johnson then did add, "Although many of my rags have ended up on the Senior All Star team, a few of them have found their way to the Varsity."

Many of the B teams disadvantages were easily remembered by Mr. Johnson. He stated that his greatest problem on the

basketball B team was "trying to explain to my players how to get adjusted to a nine foot tilted basket."

Few kind words have ever been spoken from him concerning the away B team referees. He commented,

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## Dr. Simcox Has Some Changes in Store

by Claudia Waterloo

an atmosphere that takes advantage of "Learning is fun." Dr. Ronald Simcox stated that the school must respond to the needs of learning.

Simcox accepted the position of superintendent of the DuPage County Data Processing Cooperative.

A heavy man with closely cropped hair, glasses perched high on his nose, Dr. Simcox advocates more student freedom and participation in curriculum planning.

Simcox urges that "communication lines must be established." He plans to do this by forming an advisory committee of students from the high schools who meet with the principal and administrators on a monthly basis. A "continuous dialogue" must be created. The students may suggest the changes or reinforcements of school policy. "The recommendations must come out of the schools themselves."

Simcox believes schools, in order to prepare the student to adapt to society, should teach the student to read so that he will be informed and think critically. The school must provide

an atmosphere that is "fun" and "interesting."

He remembers his mother saying, "Everything you have



The longest hour



# Dr. Simcox Has Meaningful Changes in Store for Hinsdale

by Claudia Waterloo

Dr. Ronald Simcox came to Hinsdale as superintendent of school district 86 on Sept. 3. His goal is a series of "meaningful changes" that will teach the student to learn and adapt to the demands of the society.

A heavy man with closely cropped hair, glasses perched high on his nose, Dr. Simcox advocates more student freedom and participation in curriculum planning.

Simcox urges that "communication lines must be established." He plans to do this by forming an advisory committee of students from the high schools who meet with the principal and administrators on a monthly basis. A "continuous dialogue" must be created. The students may suggest the changes or reinforcements of school policy. "The recommendations must come out of the schools themselves."

Simcox believes school, in order to prepare the student to adapt to society, should teach the student to read so that he will be informed and think critically. The school must provide

an atmosphere for the student to take advantage of his interests. "Learning is nonsequential," Simcox stated, and the school must respond to the individual's rate of learning.

Simcox accepted the job as superintendent because he sees a "great potential in terms of human resources. Student capabilities are terrific!" Because of the quality of people and their backing, he feels he "can really do something" to maintain Hinsdale's top quality.

Simcox attended grammar and high school in East Aurora and earned his B.A. at Aurora College. At Miami of Ohio he received his doctorate at the U. of I. He now resides at 821 N. Grant with his wife and two daughters.

He remembers the "closed atmosphere" of high school where "everything you did was something you had to ask for."

To successfully allow the student to take responsibility, there must be a common agreement between the students and faculty about what responsibilities

are available and how to act, says Simcox.

The climate for this, Simcox emphasized, "has to be right to grow and develop." Dr. Simcox intends to hasten the arrival of his atmosphere.



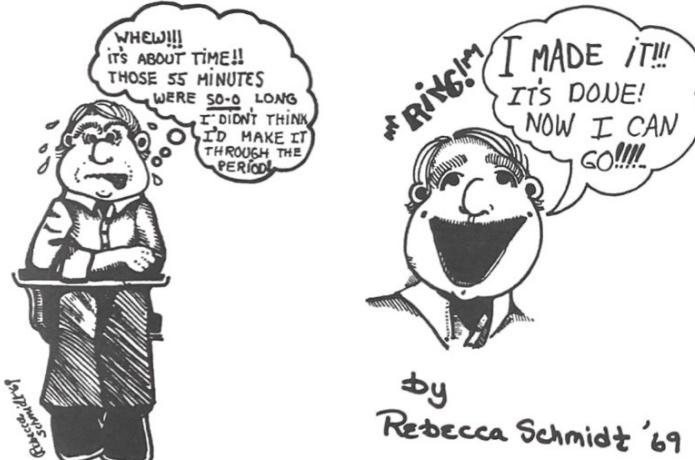
## Guards Lend Athletic Support

by Pat Driscoll

Guard is one organization where people don't mind being "all wet." Matter of fact, they enjoy it and most of their activities revolve around the pool in one way or the other.

The Hinsdale Guard is a service organization consisting of seventy-one members who volunteer their time and abilities to promote swimming in the community. The Guard teaches elementary children on their Saturday mornings and assists in the swimming phase of PE classes. They are the necessary officials at home swim meets and the support at away meets. In essence, Guard is the backbone of the entire swimming program. Already this year, Guard has sponsored a Back-to-School party for its members, an interest meeting, and the courtyard dance. Activities lined up next are the float and the annual wa-

ter show. Immediately after that, the swimming season starts which leads to the state meet at Hinsdale South. In the spring, the Guard runs lifesaving classes for potential Guard candidates. Basic requirements for Guard are: grades, swimming ability, lifesaving skill, and personality. Also, "how much" the potential has done for Guard, such as hours on float, help at meets, etc. all count.



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Mr. Howard Stuebner in his baseball days at University of Illinois. He played with the famous Lou Boudreau.



Mr. Zedrow wins the Illinois state championship in the 100 yard dash.

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## Teachers Good Sports, Too

by Tom Coley

Ask some of our beloved teachers about their former athletic endeavors, and one can come up with some very interesting results. All teachers in this article teach the so-called academic subjects, so all of Hinsdale's teacher talent does not come from the physical education instructors. The sports they have participated in range all the way from traditional football to the unique and unusual sport of fencing. This article does not even begin to cover all the teachers with some degree of athletic ability in our school.

### Mild Mannered Bibby

Mr. Bibby appears to be one of our mild-mannered math teachers. However, underneath that covering is a former high school great who participated in football, wrestling, and baseball. As an offensive guard and a defensive end, Mr. Bibby played on a football team from Libertyville High School that went undefeated in his senior year. In the winter months, he wrestled a little at 154 pounds and was all-conference. Proving no less able in baseball, he was a pitcher in high school with three no-hitters to his credit. Mr. Bibby decided not to participate in athletics on the collegiate level, but judging from his high school record, he would have made a fine athlete in college.

### "Triple Threat" Hake

The teenager's friend, or Mr. Hake the chemistry teacher, proved to be a real terror on high school and college athletic teams as his old nickname of "Triple Threat" Hake implies. He participated in football, basketball, and track at "Haverville" High School (the name is changed to protect the innocent), which is somewhere around Rockford, Illinois. Football talent must have run in the family because the Hake brothers, Jimmy (Mr. Hake) and

Tommy, were both named to the all-conference team (Jim at left end, Tom at right end) when Mr. Hake was a senior and his baby brother was a sophomore. They played in the Rainbow Conference, which was then the biggest in the state, with 24 schools. It took the "Haverville" High School four years with six football games a season to play every team in the conference. Mr. Hake was the center on the basketball team, as he really knew how to control his 6'3" on the court. He remembers scoring the winning basket in the last three seconds of his first freshman scrub game and doing the same feat three years later in his last high school game to be carried off the floor by his teammates. At Northern Illinois University, Mr. Hake turned his attention to putting the old shot on track team.

Another one of Hinsdale's math teachers, Mr. Halac,

receives the former teacher athlete award of MOST UNUSUAL SPORTS PARTICIPATION IN. Because he was one of the smaller boys in high school, he participated in soccer instead of football. Mr. Halac was also a first string golfer in his junior and senior years of high school. In college at the University of Illinois, Mr. Halac was involved in that most unusual sport of fencing. He remembers getting his freshman numerals in this sport at Illinois. However, having to do things like lunge at swinging ropes and little round holes in the wall for hours at fencing practice made him reluctantly give up the sport.

Mr. Stuebner, (see picture), another one of those math teachers, participated in football, basketball, and baseball in his younger years. He was quick to add that baseball was his outstanding sport, as is evidenced by the fact that he was a member of the team from Illinois that won the Big Ten Championship back in 1937. One of Mr. Stuebner's teammates was Lou Boudreau, who later went on to fame in the baseball world and is now a WGN sportscaster. "Lefty" Stuebner was a pitcher and first baseman on this team.

### "Yoder Kritch" Valentine

That great physics teacher, Mr. Valentine, was not only active but outstanding in quite a few



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### Speedy Zedrow

Mr. Zedrow, industrial arts teacher, wins former athlete teacher award by being the only STATE CHAMPION interviewed. "Speedy" or "Zeke" Zedrow participated in football, basketball, and track at Naperville High School. He was left halfback on the football team, he lettered for three years, was on the all-conference team for three consecutive years, and was named to the third string all-state team. His track record is no less impressive, as he was a four-year letterman and participated in the state track meet all four of those years, running the 100, 220, 440, and low hurdles. He placed third in the 220 in the state meet during his sophomore year, and second in the same event in his junior and senior years. That state championship came in his (Mr. Zedrow's) senior year in the 100-yd. dash, making him the fastest human in all Illinois high schools in 1941. Mr. Zedrow said that although he was better in track, he enjoyed football much more because it was more competitive. He was a natural in track, but football offered him a challenge. Whichever was his better sport, he received a four-year scholarship to Illinois for his abilities.

As one can see, Hinsdale abounds with teachers who were former athletes, and quite a team could have been made from their great talents.

(to be continued next issue)

# Hinsdale's Top Five Harriers Lead the Way



Ken Malcolmson



Scott Weber



Doug Sullivan

Tom Eckel  
photos by Mr. ValentineJim Santucci  
photo by Steve Bing

## CC Runners Win First Dual Meet in Two Years

by Doug Newby

After 2½ long years of enduring defeat, Hinsdale's varsity cross country squad conquered their first dual meet opponent when Coach Zedrow's charges convincingly crushed Morton East, 22-38, two weeks ago.

The Morton East encounter marked the peak of a campaign otherwise marred by numerous defeats and highlighted by steady improvement.

Lou Marovich, the highly touted Mustang speedster, copped first place honors by almost a half minute, but then Hinsdale's Ken Malcolmson, Doug Sullivan, and Scott Weber sewed up the victory by flashing the second, third, and fourth slots, respectively. During the past two weeks, Hinsdale also succumbed to perennial state powers York and Maine East by identical scores, 15-49.

Competing on the Duke's home course, the Devils were paced by Malcolmson, Weber, and Sullivan in seventh, ninth, and tenth spots, respectively. Nevertheless, Malcolmson and Weber were clocked only six seconds behind the Duke's renowned runner Mark Schmelzel. Sullivan was only 12 seconds behind, too.

The following week the Red Devils hosted the highly regarded Blue Demons of Maine East. After setting a blistering pace for the first mile, the Demon harriers pulled away from the remainder of the field. Malcolmson grabbed the seventh position while not far be-

hind were Sullivan, Eckel, Wever, and Santucci.

The victory over our Hinsdale harriers came by was gained by the efforts of the five strong runners which the team is centered around.

This year's cross country team works extra hard. Every day the team runs eight grueling miles after school and several members of the team run before school. Our top five runners are especially dedicated.

### Malcolmson Helps Team

Senior Ken Malcolmson is one of these. He is the strongest of our Hinsdale harriers at this time. A terrible start has been forgotten by his last five consecutive first place finishes. A transfer student, Malcolmson came to us from our neighboring Arlington Heights High school. At Arlington as a sophomore he ran on the state championship team. It was running on this championship team that he gained his winning ways which are essential to any athlete. Just beginning to get back to his old form he has high hopes for the remainder of the season.

### Weber Runs 1000 Miles

Dedication is truly the word for another senior Scott Weber, also among the top five. Not out for cross country till his junior year he has already proved himself. Weber showing his competitive drive ran a 1000 miles this summer. He has placed high in all the meets up to date and for several weeks was clearly Hinsdale's number one runner. He

has contributed much to the team and strengthens the teams hopes for the finish of the season.

### Sullivan Excellent Future

Junior Doug Sullivan garnered his letter freshman year and acquired the honor of most valuable sophomore year. He has to rank as one of Hinsdale's more talented runners. Placing in Hinsdale's top three consistently Sullivan has proved himself to be very valuable to the team so far this season. As only a junior he could turn into an excellent runner by his senior year.

### Eckel Great Potential

Another transfer student among the elite top five is Tom Eckel. He recently came to us after the fourth meet from Ohio. Hinsdale was lucky to receive this athlete as he was also from a state ranked team. Eckel has the potential to be an outstanding runner according to coach Zedrow. Tradition and experience are on

his side as he hopes to finish the season with several strong finishes.

### Santucci Balances Off Team

Jim Santucci is another strength for Hinsdale. Although being more than a runner in track in which he is co-captain the adds

much to the team. Santucci is a consistent runner and has done a good job balancing Hinsdale's attack.

Because of these five runners Hinsdale is able to look forward to the future and the remainder of the season.

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# Devils Attempt Comeback

By Mike Attley

The Hinsdale Red Devils football team split its last two games, dropping a tough one to York 20-7, then winning their homecoming against Maine East 20-9.

The York game was not a good one as Hinsdale had trouble with York on offense and defense. York scored in the second quarter on a two yard run by John Dearborn. The extra point missed, and York led 6-0 at half-time.

In the third quarter, York scored again on a 75 yard pass from Niemeyer to Pat Keever. With the score 13-0, Hinsdale got on the scoreboard with a scoring drive capped by a three yard run by Bob Watt. Dino Greco's P.A.T. was good, and Hinsdale trailed 13-7. But York scored again on a 20 yard run by Dearborn, to make the final score 20-7.

The Maine East homecoming contest provided a happier out-

come, however, as Hinsdale beat the Demons 20-9. Maine East scored first in the second quarter as soccer style place kicker, Chico Conrad booted one from 20 yards out. The Devils marched right back, however, with senior fullback Jack Morris going over from 6 yards out for the score. Greco's P.A.T. was good, and Hinsdale led at half-time.

In the third quarter, Hinsdale scored again, with the scoring march ending on a six yard touchdown run by Al Fiorentino. The P.A.T. missed and the third quarter ended at 13-3.

The Devils scored again in the fourth quarter with Morris going over from the two for the touchdown. Greco's extra point was good and Hinsdale led 20-3. Maine East meanwhile, was trying to play catch-up football, and was encountering a fierce pass rush from the Hinsdale interior line. The charge was led by tackles John "Crazy Turkey" Justema, Dennis "Big Chicken"

North and Bruce "Just Plain Buffalo" Peterson. The Demons did score again, however, on a 38 yard pass from Kresja to Trantin with one second left, leaving the final score at 20-9. Hinsdale ran up close to 350 yards total offense, and both the offensive and defensive efforts pleased Coach Strode.

The offensive effort was geared around the running game, with Jack Morris doing most of the legwork. The passing game featured mostly Mike Flynn tosses to senior end Mark Eldridge.

Hinsdale faces Downers Grove North this Friday in a showdown match in Downers.



Mike Flynn attempts a pass as Bob Watt, no. 44, gets set to block the oncoming Demon.  
photo by Rick Pope

## Sophmores Crown Dukes 45-14, In Like "Flynn to Bylsma" vs Maine

by Steve Brown

Thanks to the Imps, that fateful Saturday 2 weeks ago was not a total disappointment. The sophomore team was the only Hinsdale squad to defeat York that day. They won 45-14. At that game HT offense outclassed York, one reason being York didn't play Pete Blylsma at end as anticipated. They had only one man covering Blylsma and as coach Sulaski says ONE back can't stop Blylsma. Coach Kolzow felt we had the advantage by stunning York with our scoring early in the game. By the end of the half, the Imps led 26-0.

### Mark Hilt's 80-Yd. TD

They then laxated a little and let York sneak in two touchowns in the third quarter. None the less, the winning team of Flynn and Blylsma managed to hold down the Dukes and throw

in a few more goals for good measure with some help from Mark Hilt's 80 yard touchdown run.) Also Bob Hardig contributed generously as he has been doing all year. Without his speed, the Imp offense would not be such a threat.

### Aerials Bomb Maine

At the Maine East game last Saturday the Flynn-Blylsma "aerial attack" again bombed out the opponent, this time by a score of 39-6. Coach Sulaski felt that Maine East stuck it out right up to the end. Although our offense is probably one of, if not the best, in the conference, the other side of the team still isn't up to capacity. Coach Sulaski is afraid that this weakness in defense will eventually hurt the team. Defense was the major area of practice this week preparing for the game with Downers Grove.

### Imps in 1st Place

Halfway through the season the

Imps are undefeated in the West Suburban Conference and up to this point. Some of the players making this possible are: Blylsma at end and Flynn quarterback, John Ledding at tackle, Mark Rust at center, Tom Dingle at guard, Jeff Kottman at guard and tackle, and Bill Alberti at halfback and defensive safety.

### Ready for Downers

Tonite at 6:00 the Imps will face Downers in Downers. This will be the first big game of the sophomore football season. Downers is the first of the three toughest games in the conference that the Imps will challenge. The fact that it will be Downers Grove's homecoming, obviously won't make it any easier for the sophs. But coach Sulaski says that if the team plays up to capacity, no one can beat them.



## Freshmen Zilched by Maine

The freshman "A" team was unsuccessful against York at Hinsdale on October 4. The team was defeated 8-6. The team's only touchdown was scored by John Karras, halfback for the freshman team.

The "B" team played Hinsdale South instead of playing York. They came up on the top end of a 6-0 victory. The "B" squaders' touchdown was scored by Suchy, a halfback for the team.

Maine East freshman teams beat our squads soundly at Maine East on October 11. The "A" team was skunked 8-0 while the "B" team was overwhelmed 20-0.

Coach Canino said the squad's weakness is an overall weakness. He believes that the team has potential, but there are so many people that went out that it is hard to find the combination.

The freshman have two remaining games. Their next game will be against Downers Grove North. Canino believes that the team has a possibility of beating Downers. However, Glenbard West is their last game and they are first in conference. They have given up 12 points on defense. Hinsdale's chance of beating Glenbard is not too good.

Varsity Football Standings				
West Suburban				
	W	L	T	Pts. Opp.
Downers Grove North	3	0	1	66 12
Hinsdale Central	3	1	0	75 48
York	3	1	0	74 54
Glenbard West	2	2	0	78 45
Lyons	2	2	0	81 81
Riverside-Brookfield	1	2	1	33 64
Maine East	1	3	0	41 82
Proviso West	0	4	0	52 96

## "Green Weenies" Vie for First

By Rocco Gattuso

The Hinsdale Central junior varsity football team won its 3rd and 4th consecutive games of the current season, exploding against R-B, 29 to 12, and easily handing York by the score of 7 to 0. The JV record now stands at 4-0.

Against R-B the offense gave its best performance of the year. John Green started the scoring for Hinsdale, taking a handoff from Mike "eagle ears" Attley and going 30 yards for the score. R-B also scored quickly, capitalizing on the mistakes of the HT

defense, and driving 60 yards for a touchdown. In the 2nd quarter, with Jeff "crazy antics" Gabriel now quarterbacking the team, HT retaliated on an eight yard run by John "pussyfoot" Benton. The 2 point conversion was made making the half time score 15-6.

The second half was completely dominated by Hinsdale. Gabriel scored the third HT touchdown on a quarterback sneak from the one yard line. The last Hinsdale touchdown came on a trap play up the middle with Jack

Morris carrying the ball to pay dirt. Juan Luco made good on all three of his extra point attempts.

R-B came back to get a final touchdown in the last few seconds of the game on a long pass play. But the Hinsdale lead had grown too big as the final score was 29-12.

Although the score of 7-0 isn't very impressive, the JV's completely dominated the game. The stubborn HT defense, led by Dave "Leroy" Page at linebacker and Dave Guess at tackle, gave up only one first down in the entire game. The only touchdown of the game came in the 2nd quarter when Jeff Gabriel raced around right end for a ten yard run and 6 points. Wonderful Juan Luco again came through by kicking the extra point.

### In My Opinion . . .

The offense should have scored at least two more touchdowns. Offensive blockers Jay "pudgy" Matheson, Jim Gajda, and Doug "lets go" Stephensen opened gaping holes in the York defense. But every time they got close to a touchdown fumbles and penalties stopped them from scoring. Senior quarterback, Mike Attley, was awarded the "green weenie of the week award" because of his individual efforts towards the victory.



Rich Luehring kicks off as the JV's get ready to smash the Demon.  
photo by Les Karpus