

"Classy Breakfast" Held Monday

by Sally Davis

Baccalaureate, Class Day, Prom, Post Prom and Commencement wrap up four years of activity, as the Class of 69 makes their final plans for the last few days of attendance at HTHS.

Baccalaureate service will be held on Sunday, June 8, beginning at 8 o'clock. Class president, Andy Maxwell has predicted a service "totally different from last year's". Usually, the service is planned and run by adults, but this year's program has been planned and will be presented by HT seniors. Centered around the theme of "Gaps, Gains, and Goals", speaking for the senior class will be Chuck Beresky, Sue Eisel, and Dale Melihercik. Assisting in the planning of the Baccalaureate service is Mr. Bill Youngkin, youth minister for Union Church. Said Maxwell, "I think the service will be interesting to us. It won't consist of adults preaching to us and telling us where we have failed and where we have done well."

Prior to Class Day ceremonies on Monday, June 9, a "classy" breakfast will be held

in the cafeteria starting at 7:30 p.m. Once again, tradition will be broken as there will be no band present. Atmosphere at the breakfast will be more dignified, with less of an "eat and run" feeling. Class Board and President Maxwell felt that emphasis on bands for musical entertainment has shifted from HT's fancy, particularly indicated by the low attendance at the Senior Week street dance. Senior Superlatives, consisting of Class Wolf, Class Flirt, Most Likely to Succeed Boy and Girl and other such titles will be voted upon at this time. Announcement of winners will take place at the Prom dance.

Social Chairman Pam Sayers and Pam Smallwood and their many committees, have spent months in preparation for the Prom dance entitled "What A Time It Was!". The dance will be held at the Candlelight Inn, located in the Holiday Inn in Glen Ellyn. Dinner will precede the dance, and Pam stressed the importance of everyone being seated at the tables by 7:30. Following the dinner will be a movie somewhat along the lines of the Variety Show skit, "The

Undergraduate" filmed and directed by Bob Rossbach, starring many of the original cast plus notable extras. Sound track for the film has also been provided for by Bill Wilson, Ken Fletcher and Peter Lowe. After dinner music will be provided by The Second Story and the Ron Phelps orchestra. Available at the dance will be Wyckoff studios of LaGrange to take pictures of the couples. For \$3.75 two five by seven color photos in folders, and four wallet size pictures may be ordered. However, this is the only expense involved that night. Also in attendance at the dance will be class board officer's parents, plus class sponsors Mr. Garrison and Miss Reilly. The dance ends at 1:00 a.m.

Representing Gingiss Tuxedo has been Kim Angelo, SC social chairman. By procuring a card from Kim, senior men were entitled to a sizeable discount on tuxedo rental. Kim humored, "I think either a competitor was underselling Gingiss or very few boys asked for cards. Maybe when they

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Squamish Game In Need of Modification

1. Let it go, and change from year to year.

2. Scratch it altogether.

3. Modify, organize, and manage it better.

These were the three alternatives suggested by Dr. Gibson concerning the 1970 Squamish game.

Seeing as this year's Squamish game did get a little out of hand, Dr. Gibson posed the question, "Is the original intent of the game really coming through; is it really worthwhile? Some questions must be raised." And most likely they will be, but since this is a Youth Center sponsored activity and technically not a school activity, the administration cannot refuse the students' right to play it.

If the Squamish game is to be played in 1970, some changes must be made, because several complaints were received. Among them, the Park Ranger at Fullersburg complained of meeting without a permit (a number of seniors gathered there, illegally parking and drinking). Several residents of the Robbins Park area also complained of a disregard for parking regulations, and not

having a cleanup committee for the park as in previous years.

The enthusiasm over the past years has shown that the students have quite an interest in the game. However, if it is to continue, better organization is needed. But it is going to be entirely up to the players. As Dr. Gibson agrees, "I think that this could be properly organized by the students next year. I have great faith in the students' ability to work together."

Courier Editor Imrie Announces '70 Staff

Gordon Imrie, new Courier editor, has announced that Rick Pope (News Editor), Chris Mori and Courtney Morris (Features Editors), Lisa Foltz (Copy Editor), Nancy Murphy and Steve DeGiso (Ad Managers), Holly Hart (Business Manager), Tom Guerra (Circulation Editor), and Rick Manthei (Sports Editor) will man positions on his staff.

A new newspaper adviser was also named. He is Mr. Terry Wallace, a Journalism major from Northern Illinois University.

Celia, Reiko Tell Reactions To HT

by Paul Hilts
and Candy Lang

Hawaii's Celia Bachran and Japan's Reiko Kikuchi were interviewed one last time before the school year's end.

"I think the kids here are more friendly than at Kamehameha. The kids will be friendly if you just meet them half-way."

So says HT's domestic exchange student from the Aloha state, Celia Bachran.

Worried about air pollution

She was worried about air pollution before she left Hawaii. But as soon as she got here, she was impressed with how pretty Hinsdale was. "This year has been very interesting to me. I wouldn't trade it for a million dollars. At first I didn't want to come here, but since I've arrived, being here means more to me than words can express."

First time for snow

Celia said her most memorable experience was her trip to New York over spring vacation, when she saw the UN, Greenwich Village, the Statue of Liberty, and visited her grandparents. She also enjoyed seeing snow for the first time, and she said that whenever it snowed she stopped what she was doing to go watch it.

Comparing Kamehameha to HT, Celia said that she likes our

curriculum better. She also mentioned that kids here are more independent, more interested in their future. Kids at HT worry a lot more about grades and getting to college than in Hawaii..."

Ht Explodes Rieko's Previous Misconceptions

"Before I came to America, I had the idea that all American high school students never studied and they just went to parties and dances all the time. But when I got here, I saw they do have a lot of homework and they have to study hard."

This is something Reiko Kikuchi, HT's AFS student from Japan, has discovered after living in the U. S. for almost a year. She said that

when she first came here, the high school confused her because she had to move to a different classroom each period and because HT is a co-ed school, while Reiko's school in Japan is only for girls. She also commented that the dress code here is very different from the one at her school in Japan.

"In Japan everyone has to wear a uniform to school and they all hate it. But now I think it isn't so bad to wear a uniform because you don't have to decide what to wear every day."

After Reiko leaves Hinsdale, she will be going with her father to visit New York, Washington D.C., Los Angeles, and Hawaii before returning to Japan.

Carpenter, Koranda, and Chism occupy Class Presidency Posts

Class officers for the school year 1969-70 were chosen recently. Balloting was done by the classes during P&L.

The class of 1970 chose as its president Steve Carpenter, vice-president Courtney Morris, treasurer Barry Angevine, social chairman D. D. Campbell and Armando Cesaroni. Those elected to the Senate were Steve Carlson, Rocco Gattuso, Gale Golden, and Ann Lenhard.

The president for the class of 1971 next year will be Jan Koranda. Other members of the

board will be Craig Krolenberg as VP, Bob Huff as treasurer, Beth Penn as secretary, Betsy Flemming as social chairman, and Holly Elmendorf, John Huff, Cherie Miller, and Becky Schmidt as senators.

John Chism was chosen by the class of 1972 to be their president. His VP will be John Fredrikson, secretary Carol Carpenter, treasurer Jim Nelson, social chairman Ann Dickey, and the class senators will be Karen Lawson, Karen Neywin, Debbie Russel, and James Voyvodic.

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Five New Classrooms To Be Added

Dr. Gibson revealed some changes that he hopes will help HT's overcrowded facilities next year. H.T.H.S.C. was built to accommodate 2200 students. It presently has an enrollment of over 2500. Hinsdale South was built a few years ago to help this student increase. There will hopefully be five more classrooms next year with five new teachers. Two of these new rooms will be portable, said Dr. Gibson. The other three will be from a change of rooms within the building.

First, the Audio Visual room will be moved to room 217 (currently the curriculum office). The school will also move out all the equipment from what is now the Foreign Language Lab (rm. 143) and turn it into a reading room. The scene shop located at the far south end of the school will be fixed up to have theater classes held there. This will be the last of the five rooms reassigned.

Dr. Gibson said "The reassigning of the three inside the

building will cost no more than 1,000 dollars. The two portable classrooms cost 10,000 dollars new, but we hope to buy used ones for less than 6,000 dollars.

What lies in the future? Dr. Gibson also mentioned that Hinsdale will in the near future build another sister school, Hinsdale North. The new school will be located in Oak Brook to serve its residents.

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Pom Pon Girls Chosen For 69-70; Squad Composed of Upper Classmen

New faces were added to HT's Pom Pon squad, when tryouts were held on May 6 and 7. Next year's squad will be all upperclassmen.

Members are chosen for their pep, appearance, poise, and knowledge of the routines. Next year's squad includes:

Jean Ahern, Judy Ahern, Carol Ayers, Martha Danly, Katy Duffy, Dayle Golden, Jane Holt, Peggy Hoover, Lois Hora, Margie Justis, Lynn Lytle, Nelda Molloy, Chris

Pletcher, Sue Rinehart, Sue Sexton, Nancy Wallin, Julie Witbrodt, Sharon Woeltje, and alternates Trish Engler, Jeanne Fischer, Karen Ronning, and Marsha Boyers.

Last event for the pom pon squad will be a potluck dinner and uniform exchange with both the old and new squad, and then the group will be under direction of recently elected Lois Hora, captain; Jean Ahern, co-captain; and Peggy Hoover as secretary-treasurer.



Pride of '69

Our congratulations to the members of the senior class; not so much upon their graduation, but for the fact that they made most significant contributions to their school. The class of '69 has produced champions in every respect.

Our gratitude to the officers of the class, for the admirable manner in which they directed Senior Week, Prom (and post prom) and all of the Class activities.

The end and the beginning are very near. The senior class can view the numerals '69 and be extremely proud.



T Minus One

T minus one. We have almost stopped counting.

The last day in a string four years long of too many; the end of our rope - which end? . . . attending, a tender ambition to forget the bullets, pimples and ex-girlfriends . . . why stop here? (not at our age) . . . ill-fitting tight sweaters, nasty pedants, pedants, Friday night shut-downs, tests taken extemporaneously, cafeteria "hamburgers," finals, me, term papers, never realized how long the list was. To be consummately gone, to face north on Grant Street with the last scrap of locker debris is the insatiable urge no one has the desire to carry out.

High school was, wasn't it, a four year aggregation of idle thoughts (but ultimate idle thoughts), I think, strewn with intermittent flashes of plasmodium, Voltaire, empirical formulas, philosophical emanations and "The Miller's Tale;" essentially, really a hell* of a way to take up the slack between Friday night and Monday morning. Definitely, wasn't it?

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Letters To The Editor

Junior Discourses On Creativity . . . Work Of The Soul

Dear Courier,

Man differs from animals in many ways, but one of the most outstanding is the fact that man can create. To create is to make something from nothing. This creation must be a work of the soul - a joke, maybe a painting, but not the regular un-emotional work. Man has been taught to be like others and produce the same things as his brother. This may come from jealousy but more likely from fear of being different and non-accepted. By doing this, man has been encouraged to go out and earn money. Creating has been forgotten. By the fourth grade most of the creativity is killed inside us.

Now that the creation of destruction is over, the number one way to think is with slide rules and computers. In order to stop this trend of thinking,

the youth, like myself, are going to conjure up their third grade ideas and use them. The innocence of the child . . . the hopes of peace - complex? The question will be asked if the mind of a third grader can rule a nation. Of course not, but this is where we start. If creativity is now encouraged the world will become saturated in the pursuit of money.

The problems the unaccepted few write about. The artists who are ashamed of the world they live in and even their own race. These are the men we the younger generation are most fond of. These people of the generation before us have planted the fertile seed. Our job is to create, and teach it to our generation: THE CHOSEN RACE.

the united states of america was Created in seven days and bought for fifty-thousand dollars, (cheap for 1776, but now worth less) sorry george. Stokely start Creating.

To live is to create, to die is to buy life. Please let me live and not be buried in the money of the world.

Jim DeGrado

SC Candidate Could Show Cartoons, Sing

Dear Editor,

After viewing another tragic Student Council election assembly I'd like to present the ideal candidate - Ray Rayner. Mr. Rayner sings and does funny skits in addition to showing cartoons and Diver Dan films. He, unlike the majority of candidates, would be more than capable of entertaining Hinsdale's students. The question of who is most entertaining seems to be the only issue every year (except when someone promises to combine the legislative branches of S.C. in order to add political flavor to his speech). Conclusion: The speeches were on a par with the offices.

Paul Thompson
Class of '70

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With a lot of luck the pool will be open only a few days after you get out of school", said Mr. David Gossard, Hinsdale Recreation Director. After many years of unfinished planning and suggestions, the Hinsdale Community Swimming Pool will open its doors to the public.

The name of the pool is actually insufficient, for instead of pool it should be "pools". There are three actual pools within the complex, diving, swimming, and kiddie-pool which is divided into two parts. The largest which is the

swimming pool, is known as a fifty meter pool. This pool will cover an area of 165' by 60', and will range from 3'3" to 5' in depth. The diving pool, 50' square, will be 16' in depth, and five boards will be available this year. However, next year a diving tower may be available. Finally, the kiddie-pool will be divided into two parts. Being separated by a bridge the water will be one foot deep on one side, and two feet deep on the other, both pools will be 30' x 25'.

"Modern locker room facilities will be available, with coin operated lockers and

many other extras. The snack bar will serve out of three windows. One on the pool deck, one on the inside, and one to serve the public. This last window will also serve the public during the pool winter hours. By this I mean the parking lot will be flooded during the winter for skating, and the pool will open its locker rooms and snack bar to the public."

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Information about passes can be obtained at the village offices, Hinsdale Park and Recreation Department. FA 3-1700

Foreign Study League to Guide European Sojourns

Dreams of traveling abroad can come true today when you travel with an organization known as the Foreign Study League.

This organization was created by people who feel that high school and college students should be able to visit the countries whose languages or history they have studied in school, without unnecessary expense. They make it possible for any student, even those with a modest income, to be able to participate in the program.

The League offers a wide variety of tours ranging in length from ten days at Easter vacation to three months during the summer. An average tour is approximately six weeks long and costs between \$685 - \$795. The price includes all transportation, room and board for the entire trip. For those who cannot afford to pay in full, time payments can be made over a one year period, through a League loaning plan, with only a minimal interest rate.

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This year, several Hinsdale French students will be participating, along with Mr. John de Sandre, in one of the League's tours. Itinerary for the program includes four days in Rome, twenty-one days in Antibes, France; which is located on the Riviera, and eighteen days in Fontainebleau; which is near Paris. They will join 180 other participants in the tour on July 1 for departure from New York. Anyone interested in attending a tour next year with the League or simply curious about the program write to the following address for information:

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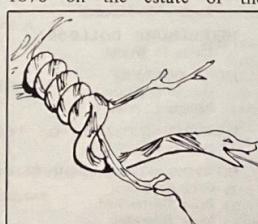
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L. to R. Don Hartanov, Jerry Sweeney, Ken Root, and Rick Krupa paste Plymouth with two of the bumper stickers being sold to support the YC Circus. Stickers are currently being sold for 25 cents. Proceeds from the sale and the circus will help to construct the new Youth Center.

Courier Sponsors Poona Champ

Duke of Beaufort, known as Badminton. Hence its modern name.

Badminton is the G.A.A. sport currently running and our girls are the hottest team going. In a recent meet with R-B, the femmes fatales defeated the bulldogs 8 matches to 2 in singles and 8 to 0 in doubles. This was the team which it was my privilege to compare with on their Monday and Wednesday afternoon practices.

I began my first day of practice with some reservations; however, they were quickly allayed. Our sponsor, Mrs. Reeder, was a diminutive, harmless looking woman who briefly outlined the rules and started us playing. I found out later she could be quite firm in requiring clean, regulation dress for her athletes.

"Hapless" boldly challenges fifth place poona player.

After several afternoons of practice, I began my singles challenge matches. The challenge match is the means by which the players work their way up. A player can challenge the girl one or two places ahead of her to a match. The first one to win two point games is the winner. If the defending placeholder wins, she keeps her place, if she loses, she yields her place to the challenger.

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My opponent in the first match was "Big" Lyn Giggard, who held fifth place. Lyn had good foot movement, but needed practice on her returns. She lost in two games.

Badminton Emeritus "Conchita" Reed drops two biggies.

My next challenge was Rita "Conchita" Reed, the third place holder and affectionately known on the courts as Badminton Emeritus. She had a canny serve that dropped unexpectedly and excellent return smashes that flew all over the court. Her efforts were to no avail, however, as she lost two close ones.

Suspense mounts as Hapless Poke sneers at boulder.

First place now loomed ahead of me, with only one girl standing between it and me — Debbie "The Rock" Whitford. Reportedly she was as immovable from her first-place position as a boulder encased in concrete. The challenge match dragged on for several days running, and nothing has ever equalled it for sheer thrills and excitement.

Courier reporter retires undefeated, carves niche in poona history.

Our first game dragged on the entire practice without being completed, and thus did not count. It was a murderous barrage of volleys and lobs, high and low, hard and soft. By the second game, though her stamina began to weaken and her superb reflexes slowed. She narrowly lost 11-9. The third and final game brought her demise, but she valiantly yielded the game again by only two points.

From my powerful position as champion singles badminton player, I began to bargain with Mrs. Reeder. Although the rules prevented me from participating in inter-school meets, I desired to challenge the number one doubles team. My pleas met with no favorable response, and since I had no other alternative, I sadly turned in my racquet.

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found out I received a commission, that scared them away."

Post Prom trip buses will be dispatched from HT's parking lot at 5:00 am the next morning, June 11, if all goes well, according to Karen Patrick, Post Prom chairmen. Reservation date was extended until today but cancellation is a likely possibility. "Many seniors are worried about the fact that the trip is either too structured or not enough", said Karen. "Either way there are complaints," she stated. The strong and obvious support for a Post Prom trip that was so evident in January and February when the trip was in danger of being cancelled seems to have dis-

appeared, unfortunately for parents and students who flipped pancakes and dipped ice cream in an effort for this event to take place.

Commencement takes place Thursday, June 12. During this time diplomas shall be awarded, school officials will give talks, and an address by a member of the Senior Class will highlight the event. Invariably, the humidity will be high as seniors sit on the gymnasium floor steaming.

Following the parties and merriment, Senior Class Board has decided to appropriate remaining funds to next year's freshman class, the Class of 69 tenth year reunion, and money to the Youth Center in memory of Steve Pringle.



Mr. Russell McCarthy

Circus To Benefit Youth Center Held July 4, 5, and 6

Youth Center tries again. In an effort to make the mythical new Youth Center a reality, the present Youth Center, along with the Benton settlement house and the Farm Club, have arranged for the Carson and Barnes Circus to give benefit shows the 4, 5, and 6 of July at the Oakbrook International Sports Core. The circus boasts five rings and a visit from the famous but somewhat forgotten Sky King. The Youth Center expects to make a large step toward the new Youth Center at \$3.00 per person, \$1.50 for children, and \$5.00 for all reserved seats. Tickets are available at the Bank of Hinsdale, Sears in Oakbrook, and the main office in the Sports Core.

Bumper stickers have been on sale since the beginning of Senior Week, May 17, to pay for the advertising for the circus. The Youth Center is also asking \$100 patron donations from residents and businesses in the community.

Imagine a one-night-only appearance of the Kinetic Play-ground right here at Hinsdale Central ... complete with unlimited seating accommodations - on the floor ... pupil pulverizing light show ... and sound waves provided by the Blood, Sweat, and Tears Impossible?

"No!" insists Greg Baum, newly elected social chairman, who has already begun the difficult task of arranging next year's school activities.

Student Council, now well-funded, can easily afford to foot bill.

According to Greg, there is already more than enough money in the Student Council treasury to pay the Blood, Sweat, and Tears for one show, pay a WCFL disk jockey,

Mr. Russell McCarthy Retires; Taught 5,000

After 24 years of service to HT, Mr. Russell McCarthy will end his teaching career. Mr. McCarthy, business teacher and former coach, is not looking back at the past but to the future. He hopes to create with in the next five years a million dollar Credit Union. McCarthy has been head of the credit union for fourteen years and plans to continue operation from his Hinsdale office.

He estimated that 5000 students have passed through his classes during his total 42 years of teaching.

The funniest thing that happened during his career was in 1937 in Iowa when he coached a football team to a conference championship while winning only two games all season. The rest of the games were ties.

"Russ" exposed some hard-to-find facts concerning HT. For instance, the well-known

chemistry teacher, Mr. Baker, was one of his most prominent football players back in Iowa. Mr. Boisen, principal at Madison School, was one of his students.

In 1951, Mr. McCarthy started the Hinsdale Relays and he also started wrestling here. He preferred coaching to teaching.

In Mr. McCarthy's opinion, the faculty and students at Hinsdale Central are a "nice bunch of people to work with." He has "pretty good feelings" about the time spent here.

Aqua-Ettes Elect Officers

Serving as officers of Aqua-Ettes next year will be Marilyn Kocher as president; Sue Price as vice-president; Nancy Winkler as secretary; and Jenny Mohr as treasurer. Try-outs for the club will be held next September.



"Kismet," the 1969 operetta, has been hailed as an all-around triumph. Story on page seven for review and cast.

'Blood, Sweat and Tears' For Baum

and cover any additional expenses.

Red tape appears to be an inevitable problem; Turtles Concert fiasco attacked as inappropriate and overpriced.

All that needs to be done is cut through the inevitable red tape, such as convincing the Student Council to release the money. Baum commented on the Turtles fiasco of two years ago, saying, "Whoever decided to hire the Turtles showed no knowledge of the musical scene. Just because they had the number one song at the time was no indication that they would draw crowds - especially at the price that was charged. The B, S, & T, on the other hand, are popular with the people who are willing to shell out for a good group. Also, the ticket price will be extremely low

because of the funds available in the treasury."

The new social chairman plans to get ideas for other functions by visiting the various class boards and learning about the interests of all the students. He plans to "cut out the nonsense" and not hold an event because of tradition.

As far as the variety show is concerned, Greg has no definite ideas yet, except that the theme will be announced well in advance so that all the acts will be able to build themselves around it before auditioning. Greg plans to publicize the show quite a bit in order to stir up as much interest as possible.

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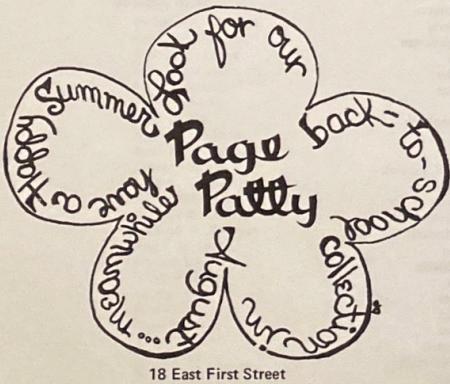
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O.P.H.S. Hires Chef

"If this isn't cool I don't know what is," exclaimed HT senate secretary Fran Hoof as she sat in on an Oak Park student council meeting.

Fran was one of eleven HT students accompanied by math teacher Mr. Paul Halac on an exchange program with Oak Park-River Forest High School. The other students — Rob Beem, Kim Angelo, Rick Pope, Jonina Collis, Dave Denekas, Dennis Downey, Don Shute, Liz Gottlieb, Janet Sullivan, and Bob Tuscher — voiced similar expressions throughout the day as they surveyed the extensive facilities and ultra-modern decor of the school. Each of the students was assigned a different area of school life to cover, such as student government and publications, dress code, cafeteria, etc.

After several classes, the Hinsdale students were treated to a free lunch in one of the two Oak Park cafeterias. Each cafeteria is about the size of Hinsdale's modern, and designed to be aesthetically pleasing. There are six lunch lines offering different types of sandwiches and hot lunches, and six cash registers, in each cafeteria.

The hot lunches offered were similar to HT's in price and quality, but the desserts were fantastic. Oak Park is the only school in the Chicago area to employ a full time chef. The school recently bought him a \$8,000 rotating oven (similar in principle to the ferris wheel unveiled at the 1893 Columbian Exposition) and in addition to the usual pies, cakes, and cookies he turns out Boston Cream pie and other cuisine extraordinaire.

African Course Dropped Due To Large Response

This year summer school program will be a small one. Due to lack of interest, a number of courses have been dropped from the curriculum. Among these were several courses designed for the student's personal pleasure and enrichment, such as Fundamentals of Theory and Modern Music, Instrumental Workshop and Backyard Mechanics.

Most of the courses which are being offered this year are the so-called "core" courses (English, Math, and History).

The experimental African History course is not being offered as planned. The reason was not lack of students, but

an overdose of students, as Mrs. Raymond of the Bookstore stated, "So many kids signed up for it during the 1969-70 school year that too few students are left to form a class."

This slow-down in attendance has also been experienced at Lyons Township, Riverside-Brookfield, and Downers Grove North. Mrs. Raymond could not account for it. She was displeased that kids only signed up for the main courses, and not for the courses designed for enjoyment. She said that she wished kids would use summer school for fun and learning instead of getting ahead.



Jan Wallin

Mr. Moore Plans To Visit Una, Do Explosive Poetry

This year several members of the HT staff will visit various parts of the world; Mrs. Osmond and her distinguished choir will tour Europe, performing in thirteen concerts in 5 countries. Mary Anderson plans to travel through South America for seven weeks. Marie Schmidt will be accompanying a group of students enrolled in the Foreign Study League on a one-month tour of France.

Not all vacation plans will take place outside North America. Harriet Stevens will visit Acapulco and other points of interest in Mexico. Mr. Valentino will tour the West Coast in his search for fulfillment.

Some staff members plan to take on challenging projects during the summer. Mr. Moore plans to vacation in a tiny, enchanted island off the coast of Norway known as Una, and write poetry that will explode people's minds.

"HT Is A Tremendous School" - Jan Wallin

"One thing I didn't realize was how far urbanization has reached. The Chicago metropolitan area has almost as many inhabitants (7,000,000) as all of Sweden (8,000,000)!"

This is one of Jan Wallin's lasting impressions of the United States — its bigness. He has also been impressed by the opportunities of the suburban areas such as Hinsdale. Of HT he says "I think Hinsdale Central is a tremendous school. Sometimes some of the kids don't seem to be aware of all the options and opportunities this school really has to offer. Of course, that doesn't mean there aren't some changes that should be made."

People sometimes ask Jan if he's homesick." No not really. It was actually easier to leave home than it will be to leave

Hinsdale because I knew I would be home in a year, but I don't know when I'll be able to come back to the United States and I'll never see all these people, my friends, again."

Jan said he was impressed by the progressiveness of the churches in America. In Sweden, he said, the churches have little or no social involvement. He mentioned that it could be one reason; for the increased attendance at churches in America. Only about a third as many people, percentage wise, in Sweden go to church every Sunday as go here in America.

Jan emphasized that he liked the U.S. very much and he wanted to return someday. He came to America with an optimistic attitude, and he will leave without being disappointed.



Senior Jim Tomany fulfills obligations of Dean of Boys during senior week. Week was termed success by students and administration alike.

Kismet Featured "Night of Nights"

show was presented.

The colorful costumes of baubles, bangles, and beads, and the exotic dancing took the audiences back through the "sands of time," to the days of princes, poets, and genies in "Kismet", Sat., May 24.

Under Mrs. Osmond's direction, the choral department put on another successful operetta on May 22, 23, and 24. Success was evident by the tremendous turnout on all three nights the

leads in Thursday night's cast were Shelly Molher, Ross Anderson, Gordon Imrie, Jim Schwisow, and Mary Robert. Friday night's leads were Cindy Rickey, Pat Born, Julie Witbrodt, Bill Wilson, and Kim Angel. Saturday's leads were the same as Thursday with the exception of Bill Radcliff as the Wazier, in place of Gordon Imrie.

Thanks are given to Mrs. Brealey who was in charge of costumes for the show and Mr. Bulak who was in charge of the stage crew.

The costumes, scenery and of course the talent of the cast made it a "night of nights" for all who saw the show.



Congratulations to the class of 1969. The past four years have gone by so quickly that a few moments of reflection are called for.

You've left an indelible mark in the history of HT during your short stay. We hope you can put your own special mark in the annals of history in the years to come.

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Tennis Nets State 2nd

by Stan Ferguson

"It's too bad we couldn't win it, but it's nice to get this close," said coach Jay Kramer after his team came within one point of a successful defense of last year's state title. "All in all the team did a great job, but there are always a couple of 'ifs'."

After losing the team district title for only the third time in Kramer's ten years, the Devils were counted out in may quarters. Though Hinsdale qualified two doubles teams for the state meet, the district title went to the La Grange Lyons, La Grange, however, qualified only one singles player.

A week later the Devils won the conference title by one point over La Grange. Hinsdale had conference champions in

sophomore Doug Sullivan and Senior Steve Lawton.

The first day of the state meet went as expected with New Trier ahead with seven points, and Hinsdale, Rock Island, and dark horse Ottawa tied with six apiece. The first doubles team of HT, Lawton and Sullivan, won all three of their matches to get to the semi-finals.

Hinsdale's other doubles team of Paul Barnes and Stan Ferguson did not fare so well,

however. After winning their first round, they were defeated by third seeded Cohen-Slot of Peoria, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

The next day Lawton-Sullivan faced the No. 1 seeds, Conant and Brown of New Trier. Playing their best match of the season, the HT duo crushed New Trier 6-2, 6-4. However, in the title match they were defeated by Oak Park 6-3, 7-9, 7-5. Oak Park took the team title with HT and New Trier tied for second.

COURIER Sports

Golfers Best in 10 Years

by Ken Hutter

The Hinsdale varsity golf team climaxed a successful season by winning the West Suburban Conference championship in the conference meet at the Village Links in Glen Ellyn. The duffers entered the meet in first place with a perfect record of seven wins and no losses. The team shot a fine 311, which

tied them with Glenbard West but enabled the Red Devils to become Conference Champs because of their perfect Conference record.

Hinsdale placed four men among the top ten, individually. They were Ken Hutter-76 (5th place), Don Beeken-77 (6th place), Bill Carpenter-79 (8th place), and John Andersen-79

(10th place). Coach Charlie Meyers said, "This is the best team we've had in 10 years."

The Red Devils swept through their Conference schedule undefeated averaging 318 strokes a meet to their opponent's 331.

Season averages for team members were as follows: Geoff Penman-81, Ken Hutter-81, Don Beeken-81, Bill Carpenter-82, John Anderson-83, Kyle Vranek-83, and Pete Kruchko-84.

On the frosh-soph level Steve Penman, conference champ with a 76 led the sophos to a victory in the Conference Meet which enabled them to place 2nd for the season. Sam Fleager placed 3rd with a 79.

swimming pool this summer, think of our HT swimming organization and of all the work it did (remember the yellow "vote yes" posters?) to get the pool approved by the voters.

Herb Briick Returns to Junior High; Chess Club Posts Year End Totals

No one can say this hasn't been a great year for Hinsdale sports. Rather than a rehash of the year's high spots, I will extend a big Courier congratulation to each and every HT coach, athlete, and manager for many jobs well done.

I saw Herbie Briick heading for the junior high the other day, all decked out in his Saturday best, but without shoulder pads. He probably gave the kids quite a sell on Tony Canino's freshman football program.

Final Chess Club box scores as given to me by Jeff Messerschmidt are as follows:

HT	Opp.
6	Proviso W.
3	3
8	Glenbard W.
3	Guilford Sr.
12	Downers S.
0	Evergreen Pk.
6	Hinsdale S.

When you go swimming in Hinsdale's new community

HT Boys Have "Awarding Experience"

by Rick Manthei

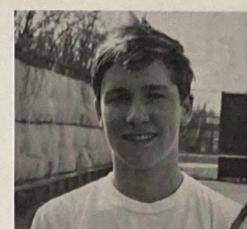
As Joe C. Student stumbles down the hallowed halls of HT, he often meets the proud breed; the letter sweater wearers. These Ward Blacks, Ken Braids, and John Kinsellas carry on their striking white with red trim outfits, assorted patches, pins, numerals, stars, etc. Does the average person ever stop and wonder what is the cost of these body trophies? Maybe not, but it is interesting to note the cost of these proud outfitts.

First of all, a trip to King Keyser is necessary, where the athlete, or athlete's Dad, hands out about twenty bucks for the traditional white letter sweater and the Devil head and

Hinsdale standard patches. The proud athlete can now start slapping on his various awards.

At the presentation banquets, certificates, valued at 17 cents a piece, are presented along with all letter or numeral awards. According to Athletic Director Harvey Dickison, HT is thinking of going to a more expensive (32 cents) type certificate, but has not reached any definite decisions, since this would raise the annual awards costs that are already around \$500.

The letters and numerals themselves vary in price. A red varsity "H" is \$2.75, while the "69," "70," "71," and "72's" are purchased for about two dollars. For those boys re-



Doug Sullivan



Steve Lawton

Batmen Broken, 4-15

by Marty Gabriel

The Red Devil Varsity baseball team finished its 1969 season with a 4-15 overall record and a 2-12 conference mark, good for last place in the W.S.C.

The frosh, coached by Bob Halm and Gary Sulaski, ended their season with a record of 8-9. The sophomore Imps, under Howard Stuebner, glided to a third-place finish in conference and an 8-8-2 overall record. Coach Jarom handed out Varsity letters to sophomores Jeff Gabriel and Al Fiorentino,

and to Juniors Mark Eldridge, Mike Morrow, Chuck Daniels, Rich Siemers, and Gog Siemers.

Seniors receiving their second letters were Craig Heiden, Marty Gabriel, Norm Young, Bruce Elliott, Bruce Koldykowski, and Keith Jason. Receiving special mention were Heiden and Gabriel, who co-captained the team throughout the season, and Norm Young, who was selected to the all-conference team and also was voted the team's most valuable player by his teammates.

Track In Cellar

by Rick Manthei

Ending the season on a rather sour note, the Hinsdale trackmen placed eighth on both levels in the recent WSC meet.

Although the cindermen dealt primarily with invitationals and relays, they still found time to tangle with Oak Park, R-B, and Downers Grove North in dual meet competition. The Downers meet proved to be a high point of the year, as HT fell by just one point 41-40. The Devils grabbed six firsts, but lacked the depth to claim a victory. The winners were Kent Quackenbush in the 440, Jim Santucci in the 880,

Rick Manthei in the mile, Scott Weber in the two mile, and Bill Kimball in the high and low hurdles.

In district competition at Glenbard East, Central qualified one man for state — Kimball in the low hurdles. Coach Dick Ohl stated that he was disappointed, as this was the first year since he began coaching track that at least five boys didn't qualify.

The view is towards next year, as sixteen of the twenty-one varsity team members are juniors and will carry experience into next year's contests.

said, "The coaches evaluate a player's performance and attitude and then decide on whether he gets a letter or not." Tony Canino, gymnastics coach, stated "We don't let the point system bother us. If we feel a boy deserves a letter we give it to him; if not we don't, regardless of the number of points he has."

Both Don Watson of swimming and Jay Kramer of tennis pointed out that letters are sometimes presented to boys who perform in important or championship matches, such as district or state competition, even if he did not perform regularly during the season.

Golf coach Charlie Meyers stated that "If a boy is practicing all year and is always willing and able to serve and perform, he is doing his part and deserves a letter."



For those players who perform on a championship team, two dollar patches for their shoulders are presented. It is not unusual to see a three sport man carrying a river of patches up one arm and down the other.

As far as earning the varsity letter goes, most sports put an arbitrary figure of fifteen points toward earning the award. This can be calculated according to either so many points per victory, as in wrestling, track, and swimming, or it can be related to games played, as in basketball or baseball. Also, all sports present letters to four year veterans of team attendance.

However, some coaches stated that points aren't the only thing used in evaluating prospective letter winners. Head football coach Gene Strode

Now let's see, if a boy lettered in three sports, say cross country, swimming, and tennis, for four years, he would have awards worth \$12.44 or \$14.34 (depending whether they are 17 cents or 32 cent certificates). Of course this does not include various medals won, which go for about 75 cents, or trophies which sell for around two dollars and of course you could always get

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