



photo by Les Karpus

From left to right, Donna Rehm, Julie Nauman, Cherrie Miller, Cindy Boldeback, Sally Harmet and Mary Elizabeth Howard are preparing to tighten up their Variety Show act.

Variety Show '69 Off and Running

by Claudia Waterloo

Combine weeks of practices, groups of people, one social chairman, a bunch of runners, and the administration, and Variety Show, '69, results.

Kim Angelo acting, Ramrod

Kim Angelo, SC social chairman, spent most of his time "telling people what they are doing wrong." His job organizing the show, handling all red tape, coping with the actors who felt

more important than practice.

"There were some pretty feeble excuses," and praying that Jan Wallin would return from San Francisco to act in transitions.

In spite of the static he encountered, beginning with administration vs. Kim's projected date of the show, Kim thinks he put together a good show.

Expect \$3,000 profit

SC agrees, if Variety Show, the main money-making project, pulls the \$3,000 it hopes.

Performances Feb. 6, 7, and 8 in the HT auditorium begin at 8 p.m. Variety show demands a \$.75 student offering or \$1.25 adult admission. (Kim says to remember that people paid \$2 for the band concert).

"Really good show" promised

Kim promises a near 3-hour "really good show." Ed Sullivan and his Scandinavian acrobatic acts are mocked, as Bob Linden and a host of seniors perform, using flybacks.

John Drinkwater, the only junior in the act, was a "matter of expediency because he can work a flyback," explained Kim.

Ken Wirt's act is a technical

church intramural basketball was challenge, because it requires many scene changes.

Bob Holland's freshman band mixes "all sort of instruments," Kim said.

The High Notes are playing only theme songs and background music, rather than performing most of the music as previously.

No dance chorus, fellas

Another break from tradition is the absence of a dance chorus. Kim felt this was only a tradition, and served only as an opening.

This year, a transition act, centered around the theme, "Nostalgia isn't what it used to be," will be the opening act, followed by Kim Karsten's act.

Witbrodt and Biesendorfer snag transition scenes

Julie Witbrodt and Steve Biesendorfer were selected to portray typical soap opera characters, because of their singing ability.

This year's show is promising, as those who saw it last night, opening, night, can attest. All unsold tickets for the Friday and Saturday shows are available at the door.

Hinsdale Courier

February 7, 1969

Hinsdale Township High School Central, Hinsdale, Illinois

Vol. 5, No. 9

WCFL's Howard Miller A WINDfall

by Joe Nechvalat

Ever since October, getting out of bed and on your way to school has become more and more difficult. Instead of your clock radio awakening you with a stimulating "Touch Me," by the Doors, or an "Everyday People" by Sly and the Family Stones, Andy Williams socks it to you with heavy version of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" or Lawrence Welk lays an ageless instrument on you.

Blame it on Howard Miller

This great new cultural advancement in radio can all be blamed on one man, WCFL's Howard Miller. Besides Howard's remarkable repertoire of songs, a listener can become entirely engrossed with his significant philosophy and remedies for the day's problems.

A strictly partisan view on such subjects as socialism, SDS, The Walker Report, and Yippieism is presented faithfully

each and every morning. Although the WCFL morning ratings have jumped from ninth place to second place, it is felt that the teen audience has been completely lost, and that the adult audience is responsible for this popularity. Miller, aware of the boredom and disgust of the station's major listening audience, states earnestly, "I'm proud to be a flag waver, and I'll be waving it plenty every morning. You will find me ready, hard-hitting with truth and justice." Howard openly pledged his allegiance to the stars and stripes, the President, servicemen, policemen and firemen, and Miller's No. 1 fan, Mayor Daley.

Blown from WIND

Mr. Miller came to liberal WCFL from WIND after having declared there should be a tribute for "our brave policemen and firemen" during the 4th rioting day after Dr. Martin

Luther King was assassinated. Then, noting a false report that 3,000 rioters were planning to storm the Chicago Avenue Armory, he declared, "Do you want to bet?"

WIND banned Miller's mouth

Opposition to Miller's opinions made things hot around WIND until they pulled him off the air. Miller retreated to his 160 acre farm in Barrington with his third wife Nola. He claimed that the "traumatic shock" had caused him to lose 26 pounds in 2 weeks and sued WIND for \$5,000,000. The suit was settled out of court. WCFL's station Manager Lou Witz stated, "We feel a conflict of opinions gives more interest to the station."

Miller, 54, plans to run for the presidency of the Cook County Board in 1970. That is expected to be a great year for more profound cures for our ever-ailing society.

Seniors Shoot 69 Hours Of Pool; Champ Roos Pockets 712 Balls

by Paul Hilts

It's early Sunday morning ... the lights push through the haze of the smoke-filled room. John "the Box" Roos leans over the table, calls out, "Nine in the corner." Light stroke, not too fast, follow through - 701 points! "Beav" Bevers can't catch him now.

It's a 69 hour marathon

It's a 69-hour pool game, run by 15 local hustlers, all senior men. The games are Call Your Shot, Nine Ball, Slop, Rotation.

The game has been planned for weeks, getting players, finding a table. Now they are playing at Helen's Pool Hall (Bill Kranzush's), where they have 24-hour food service and music. The game started at 10:45 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 23. They have been playing for 68½ hours. It is 7:30 a.m.

Steve "Andy" Anderson has been the best shooter, but no one can beat the stick of "Box" Roos, who plays with a smooth

stroke and strategy. He laid off for a while, but he has come on strong at the end, determined to take and keep first place.

These hustlers are serious. They all play these four games with a passion. To these senior men, winning is everything. Roos now has two grudge rematches coming up in the next weeks. Brad "Beav" Bevers and Don Qually (no. 2 and 3 finishers, respectively) are out for revenge.

Final Score

The marathoners were, with hours and points in parentheses, respectively, John Roos (30, 712), Brad Bevers (31, 691), Don Qually (17, 532), Mack Williamson (30, 454), Ladd Vagen (10, 419), Greg Schreiber (12, 338), Steve Anderson (10, 307), Bill Kranzush (20, 232), Evan O'Donnell (26, 200), Gary Parrin (4, 136), Jeff Kurish (8, 121), John Walter (6, 51), Nick Pierce (4, 49), Bob Albertson (2, 29), and Larry Larson (2, 25).

Narcotics Expert To Be Speaker At February 19 Drugs Assembly

Narcotics will be the subject of the assembly on February 19. The speaker is a state narcotics expert. Area police departments are responsible for this program. The police departments find it necessary to inform the students about drugs because of the misinformation going around. The program includes a film and a question

and answer period if time permits.

The faculty will view the film beforehand so they can adjust to its meaning. Dr. Gibson also plans to prepare the students with a preliminary discussion a day or two before. He hopes this will help their understanding of the subject.

Marathon champ John Roos is shown here on the cue, preparing to strike a blow at the side pocket.

Beatles Surge To Top In HT Survey

by Steve DeGiso

The Courier decided it would be a good idea to take a sample of student's likes and dislikes as far as 1968 records were concerned. Of two hundred people surveyed, the clear cut favorite was The Beatles, recorded by the Beatles. Next was Bookends by Simon and Garfunkel. Generally, HT students seemed to enjoy the "hard rock" and blues records. Iron Butterfly, Cream, Jimi Hendrix and Big Brother and the Holding Co., all did fairly well. A few albums, like Blood, Sweat, and Tears didn't do as well as expected. A few surprises also showed up. George Harrison's Wonderwall, which no one had ever heard of, got a vote. Steppenwolf only got a sixth place rating, lower than was expected.

Here is a listing of the top albums of 1968 and the total votes cast for each one:

ALBUM	ARTIST	NO. VOTES
1. The Beatles	The Beatles	40
2. Bookends	Simon and Garfunkel	24
3. In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida	Iron Butterfly	20
4. Waiting For The Sun	Doors	18
5. Electric Ladyland	Jimi Hendrix	Tie 16
5. Wheels of Fire	Cream	Tie 16
7. Scratch In The Sky	Cyan Shames	15
8. Steppenwolf	Steppenwolf	14
9. Wichita Lineman	Glen Campbell	Tie 10
9. Eli And The Thirteenth Confession	Laura Nyro	Tie 10
11. Wild Flowers	Judy Collins	4
11. Cheap Thrills	Big Brother and Holding Co.	4
13. Crown of Creation	Jefferson Airplane	2
14. Otis Redding Live	Otis Redding	2
14. Souled Out	Joe Feliciano	2
14. Spencer Davis Concert	Spencer Davis Group	2
14. Super Session	Bloomfield, Kooper, Stills	2
14. Blue's Project	Anthology	2
14. Gift From A Flower	Donovan	2
To A Garden		
14. Yellow Submarine	Beatles	2
14. Blood Sweat and Tears	Blood Sweat and Tears	2
22. Wonderwall	George Harrison	1



Cupid, Love, Exposed

In seven days and seven nights, Valentine's Day will blossom over the horizon of your Friday morning.

Valentine's Day, as anybody under 30 knows, is that day when Cupid makes love by slinging a shaft into the back of a prospective passionate lover. According to the legend, the target of Cupid's arrow invariably falls in love (gets the shaft?).

However, there is more to love than Valentine's Day. But at our ripe young age when we are diligently burning the midnight oil in researching the subject of the birds and the bees, love is too often no more than the sum total of 38, 24 and 36.

It was once said in a Hebrew bestseller of considerable vintage, "Love thy neighbor." This makes sense. Unfortunately, in a society that doesn't stop with premarital dating, where people look to Peyton Place and not to Washington for domestic affairs, where a movie like "The Boston Strangler" murdered the nation's box offices, where motels are springing up across the country, to "love thy neighbor" seems to apply only when and if thy neighbor has long, blonde hair, tight pants and a low cut bippy.

In reality, "love" is a seven letter word pronounced "char'i-ti." When asked to define charity, however, the typical American (a combination of J.P. Morgan, Richard Speck and a dime novel philosopher), might be visualized as responding, "Charity is a valuable asset: it is deductible when filling out the traditional income tax form."

And know that the point of the piece is about to be reached, it is useless to go any farther.

Because parents, counselors, a few cops and authors read in English class shovel the same philosophical contemplations on those mute sentiments which smolder within us.

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Letters To The Editor

Letter to the Editor:

I would like to thank the student body for making this years Pep Week one of the best. The hall decorations were well done and the competition was close.

The decorations were judged Tuesday morning by Mr. Bibby, Mr. Halae, Mr. Hake, Mr. Anderson, Mrs. Reeder, and two cafeteria ladies. The seniors won hall decorations followed by Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen.

Over all cheering Saturday night was judged by Beth Danly, Linda Hetzel, Sally Layman, Patsy Bates, Cindy Allison, Jonnina Collis, Judy Davis, Ken Root, and Rich Kaufman. Again Seniors were first, followed by the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen.

The gimmick which was judged by the pep week chairman, and the competition cheer, which was judged by both cheer-leading squads, ended up with Seniors winning followed by the Sophomores, Juniors, and Freshmen. All attendance which was taken at various sports events was tallied by a per cent margin because of the Junior class having a larger number of students.

Fair and square the Seniors

won the trophy with a total of 76 points. Juniors came in second with a total of 52 points followed closely by the Sophomores who had 51 points. The Freshmen ended with a total of 33 points. In my eyes, everyone should have won because of the fine job.

Judy Kucera,
Pep Week Chairman

Letter to the Editor:

The apathetic class of '69 has proven to the entire student body that there is such a thing as class unity. This class has shown all the other classes that the strong ties that may have been hidden during our other three years was all accumulated for a stupendous finish in the fantastic year of '69.

My thanks, and many more from other executive board members, cannot be expressed completely. Jim Tomany and the other leaders of the pep movement are to be rewarded with giant gold stars. You guys were great. The skit and all the general fooling around made this pep week the best ever. I, for one, have never seen so much class and school spirit generated in one rally. That gym vibrated with the power screams of genuine sheer pride in our teams.

To sum it up, seniors, you were fabulous and I hope, as others do, that the prom and post prom will half way repay you for the class unity we weren't sure existed.

Signed,
Pam Smallwood
on Behalf of Senior
Class Executive Board

To the class of '69:

The Christmas Wrapping Paper Project has finally been completed. 317 out of the 549 seniors participated by selling and made a net profit of \$6,504. First and second place prizes went to Sue Oetking and Margie Elkins who sold \$786.22 worth of merchandise. Terry Cagney received third prize for selling \$293.21 worth.

Tom Olney and I would like to thank all those who helped in the organizing and all those who went out and sold. Class board plans to use the money to buy a gift for the school and to pay for a sit-down dinner prom.

Seniors that did not sell are reminded that they will be expected to pay \$10.00 to the class before buying a prom ticket.

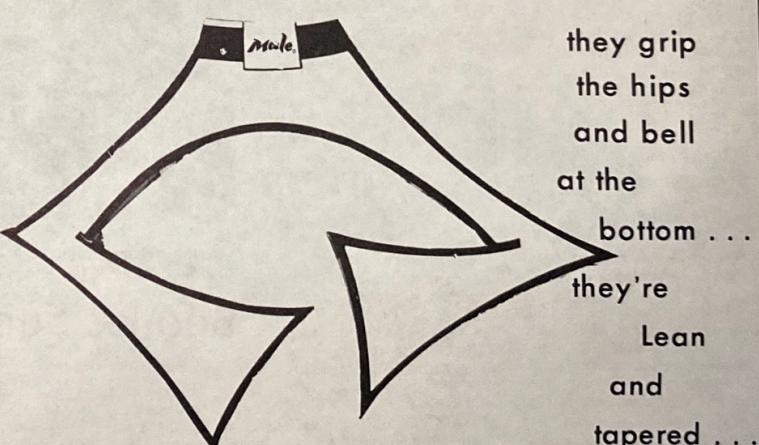
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Nixon Survey Reveals He's "The One" For 51%

President Nixon has been in office for a little over a fortnight now, his cabinet has been approved and Mr. Agnew hasn't come out with any pearls of wisdom as of yet.

The Courier decided it would be a good idea to find out exactly what H.T. students thought of their new leader. Of 200 students surveyed, 51% thought that Mr. Nixon would do all right, 40% per cent said that Mr. Nixon was okay, but would do much better without Mr. Agnew, and 5% thought that Humphrey still would make a better president. A mere 4% were undecided.

Concern over unclear points

Several students showed concern over various aspects of the new administration that were not made clear during the election race. One student brought up the point that Mr. Nixon was going to devote all of Saturday to the Middle East, five days after the Iraquian hangings. Another was disappointed at the fact that Mr. Nixon's new dog collection did not include a beagle.

The strongest thoughts put forth by the students had to do

with Mr. Agnew. The fear that Mr. Agnew would have something to say about a touchy issue was displayed by many students. What if something were to happen to Mr. Nixon? Is it not right to keep a vice president in a closet, either, or so the majority seems to feel.

What do the students who still like Humphrey have to say about the whole thing? Their feelings can be wrapped up best by using an off the cuff comment heard in our hallowed halls - "How many days of sunshine have we had since Nixon has taken office?"

Students Receive Diet Help On Wednesdays After School

by Chris Moro

"The first step in successful dieting is to admit that you are overweight."

This statement was made by Mrs. Harriet Stephens, the dietitian at Hinsdale Central. She is currently holding one hour sessions every Wednesday after school for girls who wish to lose weight.

Every meeting begins by hav-



Ann Stafford Captures Betty Crocker Contest

Ann Stafford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Stafford, has been named 1969 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Hinsdale Township High School Central on the basis of her score in a written knowledge and attitude test on homemaking given senior girls here December 3.

Ann Stafford's achievement has made her eligible for state and national scholarships. She also has been awarded a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemake of Tomorrow.

A state Homemaker of Tomorrow and runner-up will be selected from the winners of the schools in the state. The state winner will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship, and her school will be awarded a complete set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica by Encyclopaedia Britannica.



Ann Stafford

Kramer, Tennis Team Invite Students On Florida Trip

Sick of the midwest weather? Want to get away from the old routines of Hinsdale? If these ideas sound good to you, then you may be interested in a trip to Palm Beach, Florida, over Spring Vacation.

If you are interested, then contact Coach Jay Kramer and purchase your tickets to a fun and exciting week.

Twenty-six HT students along with Coach Kramer, his

wife, and two other chaperones, will fly via Delta Airlines to Miami Beach. The party will leave Chicago on April 4th and return Saturday, April 12th. During their visit, the students will stay at the Sheraton Carlton Hotel in Palm Beach.

This will be the second trip of its kind, the first being in 1967 when a plane was chartered and 80 HT students were able to enjoy the trip.

More than tennis

Among the activities that will be available to the students are swimming, tennis, golf, deep sea fishing and tours to interesting places like the Everglades.

Although the trip is still in the planning stages, Coach Kramer hopes to have an equally fun and successful trip as the one in 1967.

The cost will be \$250 and seats will be given on a first come first serve basis.

Hunting for new Excitement



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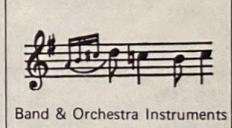
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NPWBL Exposed

Senior Wiffles Play Ball

by Al Cole, Tom Kowalewski, and Ward Black

"NPWBL" — to many it's just five letters, but to 10 enterprising seniors it is the National Professional Wiffle Ball League. Their pride and joy is Prospect Stadium, and is the home of 5 major league teams — the Smokey Hill Buzzards, the 69'ers, the Moggledors, the Backyard Bay Bombers, and the "BS'ers." Each team consists of two players who will start the third season of play in March or April.

The Smokey Hill Buzzards consist of the Babe and Nonny. The Babe is league president and has led the league in homeruns during both seasons. He is the only player to hit more than 100 career homeruns and was a unanimous choice to the '68 all-star team; the Babe was also Most Valuable Player in '67 and on the all-star team. Nonny, the Babe's bright young teammate, was Rookie of the Year last season and was voted on the second team all-stars. The Buzzards have a reputation for hitting homeruns and winning games, as they were co-champs with the Moggledors in '67 and second place in '68.

The '69ers team consists of Gorms and Broadway Kid. Gorms is the best batter for average in the league, leading in that department both seasons. He was Most Valuable Player and Cy Young award winner in '68, also second team all-star player both seasons.

Broadway Kid, who is an ex-Buzzard, was '67's Cy Young award winner and on that year's all-star team. The kid is the best base stealer in league history. The '69ers were champs in '68.

The Moggledors feature Hound and Plaid. Hound is the only man to have hit in 100 or more RBIs in one season. He was one of only 2 unanimous choices to the '68 all-star team

and was on the '67 team also. Plaid, Golden Glove Award winner in '67, rounds out this contending team.

The Backyard Bay Bombers with King and Mac and the "BS'ers" with Lefty and Butt round out the NPWBL. These two teams fight it out for the cellar.

FROM THE CELLAR

Well what do you know? Here we are in mid-January and already the pre-season activities for the NPWBL are in full swing. I suppose this sounds rather silly to all the millions of avid sports fans around the country because after all, the major leagues don't start north until March. But this is not so. The majors have all sorts of advance work done for them, and they also have many groups that wish to sponsor them. They have all the major press agencies working for them in their respective cities.

Now what do we have? Ten guys who work round the clock as league organizers, rules committee, public relations men, players, coaches and what-have-you. So naturally we have to get started earlier. To top it all off, these same hard working fellows have to get our stadium ready for use, grading the infield, realigning the fences, and planting new shrubbery where the old ones have been trampled by little grade school brats who play there in the off season.

So much for the hard luck story, let's get down to the optimism about this year's edition of the Backyard Bay Bombers. Since the Babe has already introduced you to the players around the league, let me introduce you to the players on my team. Playing the left side of the field is Mac, a journeyman ballplayer who has seen minor league action with the Braves in the Clarendon Hills Little League. Since this was only a minor league team, Mac was

overjoyed to be nominated by my staff, me, for the vacancy left open by Beak who left for New Mexico to start a league in a warmer climate. Not being the type to let his old coach down, the Mighty Mac performed so well that he placed second in the balloting for Rookie of the Year. Needless to say, his fine play sparked the Bombers to their highest finish in team history.

Playing the right side of the field and pitching will be yours truly, King. My chief role is to keep the Bombers from running away from the league. With only five teams, the competition has to be maintained somehow. Fierce competition will exist. The top two teams will be the Buzzards and Bombers. You just can't eliminate a team like the '69ers or the Moggledors either.

That's the way the league stands, so until something exciting happens, keep that fan mail coming.

The Teams:

SHB

Babe — Tom Kowalewski
Nonny — Norm Young

69ers

Gorms — Tom Gorman
Broadway Kid — Ward Black

Moggledors

Hound — Tom Bassett
Plaid — Jim Ginzer

Bombers

King — Al Cole
Mac — Don McLaren

BSers

Butt — Pat Butler
Lefty — Sid DeLair

Ground Hog Has A Long Tale

One of the least known and least interesting forest animals is the ground hog. Except for its temporary prominence each year on February 2, most Americans neither know nor care about this eccentric rodent.

There are several species of ground hogs native to the U.S., the most common being oddly enough, the common ground hog, *marmota monax*. He is disliked by farmers, real estate brokers, the congressmen of farmers and real estate brokers, and other common ground hogs. He just loves red clover, alfalfa, and new vegetables, and scars the land with huge piles of earth from his multi-roomed burrows.

The ground hog, or wood chuck, is also disliked by the Planned Parenthood Committee, for he sets prospective members a bad example. More than 15,000 ground hogs have been found in an area of only ten square miles.

But luckily for our forest friend, he has several redeeming qualities. He is alert and busy. His industry has been immortalized in verse by an anonymous bard, who, wondering the amount of logs the ground hog could transport if he were able, wrote, "How much wood would a wood chuck chuck if a wood chuck could chuck wood?"

The ground hog has become a national figure of sorts as a result of Ground Hog Day. According to legend, the ground hog awakens from his long winter's sleep on February 2 and takes a look outside. If it is sunny, the alert marmot sees his shadow and fearfully scampers back to the security of his bungalow, to wait for six more weeks till winter's icy breath is bated. If it is cloudy however, the ground hog stays outside and observers know that spring is at hand.

In Europe, the ground hog competes with the badger and the bear as weather forecaster, and to avoid ill will between the animals, Ground Hog Day is known as Candlemas. Candlemas is the traditional day of spring planting, and it is therefore important for the European peasants to know in advance the weather situation. Years ago, a homely jingle was sung by the farmers, going, "If Candlemas be fair and bright, Come, Winter, have another flight; if Candlemas brings clouds and rain, Go, Winter, and come not again."

Beneath his external dullness, the ground hog is indeed a fascinating creature. Nature has blended a mixture of lovable irascibility and charming bad humor with a noteworthy ability to predict the weather.

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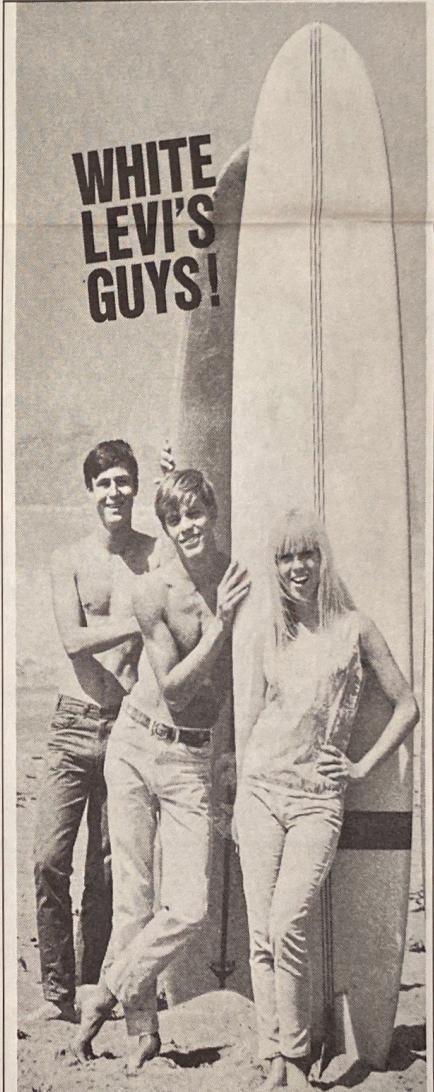
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2, 4, 6, 8, Who Do We Appreciate? Cheerleaders!

by Judy Kucera

The purpose of the cheerleaders at HTHS is to promote and sustain Hinsdale's spirit, pep, enthusiasm, and honor. Our student body is capable of this spirit, as shown through this year's Pep Week.

Varsity Club plays an important part in supporting the cheerleaders. The club is responsible for buying the uniforms, pom poms, numerals, chevrons, bars, and stars. The club also sends the Varsity squad to a cheerleading camp every other year, which is held at Illinois State University at Normal. Unfortunately, this year's squad was unable to attend because of a shortage of money in the Varsity Club treasury. Instead, new uniforms were purchased for the Varsity squad. There was a variety of different uniforms to be chosen from, but the girls felt a tradition to buy the same ones.

Both the sweater and skirt are made out of wool, which makes it a little warm during the basketball season, and not quite warm enough at times during the football season. The total cost of one uniform is about \$40. This

includes the sweater, skirt, and dickey.

Tryouts for the cheerleading squads are held in the spring of the year. Sophomore and junior girls and boys are eligible to tryout for the Varsity squad, which consists of six regulars and two alternates. Jim McGuffin, Pat Born, and Tom Olney were the first boys to show an interest in cheerleading.

They came to practice for a month and finally displayed their talents at the Homecoming football game. Freshmen girls and boys are eligible to tryout for the Imp squad, which also consists of six regulars and two alternates. The two alternates are chosen in the fall of the year from the incoming freshmen class.

Grades are of great importance. A three point zero average is required. If a girl receives a one in any class she is dismissed from the squad for a nine week period. If she has brought her grade up again, she can come back on the squad. If she fails to raise the grade, she will be automatically dropped for the remainder of the year. Exam grades do not count.



Yea - rah rah - varsity squad!

photo by Eric Wilson



Cheer up, it's the Imp squad!

photo by Eric Wilson

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Workshops for tryouts begin a week before the tryout date. To be eligible to try out, your presence at three out of five sessions is required. Judges are usually teachers who are selected and approved by the sponsor.

After the girls are selected in the spring, training begins right away. Two hours of practice a week are required during the summer. The girls pick an appropriate time and place, which is usually in front of the gymnasium in the late afternoon. When school starts, if a girl misses school or a required practice or if she did not come to school before fourth period, she would not be able to cheer at that weekend's game. A second practice is held on either Monday or Tuesday.

Cheerleaders are also a part of the winter sports assembly. They too receive awards for each year of participation. After the first year, the girl receives a certificate, numerals and chevron. For completing the second year a certificate and chevron are awarded. The third year the girl is given a certificate, chevron, and a letter. Captains receive a star in place of a chevron. Alternates receive a certificate and bar. An alternate cheering at thirteen games receives a certificate and chevron rather than a bar. Barb Logan and Linda Hetzel, the two Varsity alternates, will each be awarded a chevron in place of the bar.

At Pep Week's Saturday night game, the cheerleaders were in

their glory with all the response from the crowd. It's not easy, in fact, it can be very difficult to cheer when there is no one to respond. The whole gym or football stands could be filled with people, yet other visiting schools with fewer people can out-yell us.

Pat Born remarked after cheering at the Homecoming game, "Nobody really knows how hard it is to get a good response from a crowd until they have experienced it. I was amazed at how badly the crowd did respond to us. It almost makes me feel that the girls are wasting their time cheering. At times the cheerleaders feel the same way, but then there are the times when a coach or player will walk over to us and thank us for being at the game; it all seems worth our efforts then."



photo by Wilson
Varsity Cheerleading captain Judy Kucera is pictured above during a fall pep fest. Laurie Zeh captains the Imp cheerleaders this year.

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