

# "The House" To Open Doors Mar. 1; Remodeled For Village Teenagers

by Chuck Beresky

Barring fire code hang ups, the Union Church will open a furnished 11 room house to the youth of the village March 1, to be made available to the teens seven days a week.

The house, aptly entitled "The House," will serve local teenagers as a spot to congregate, to get together in a place they can call home out of earshot of their parents.

Unless, of course, a parent of theirs happens to be one of the chaperones that will always be in attendance to augment or curtail the endeavors of the younger generation, whichever the case might call for.

Nestled two doors from the Union Church, "The House," at 111 S. Garfield, is located close to the business district of town, so close that, standing on the porch, one could hit the cast wall of the neighboring Jewel with a well-thrown can of baby peas.

Dedicated to good times, the Union Church's "House" will offer no denominational religious activities.

On the proposed agenda are organized programs for Friday and Saturday nights, including discussions with prominent village leaders (of both the teenage and adult varieties), sing-ins and sundry frolic.

Tentatively, according to junior Steve Carpenter, chairman of the Steering Committee, the center will offer the use of its facilities between 4 p.m. and

curfew on school days, and noon and curfew on weekends.

The center is decked out with a whole bunch of donated furniture, including a stereo record player TV console. Planned, but yet to be installed, are a telephone booth (push-buttons are under consideration), ping-pong table, pool table and coke machine. According to Carpenter, in the near future one might even see an art studio for the creative genius of the aesthetic minded.

The prospective March 1 grand opening is the second

grand opening for "The House." Opened last November 1 with boarders living on the second floor, the place was promptly declared a fire hazard and shut down by the fire department.

Since then, the boarders have moved and close to 50 kids have been working to meet fire code regulations, under the supervision of the Union Church's Mr. William Gray and Rev. Bill Youngkin. Carpenter feels that "the fire department will approve everything they see."



Ross Anderson, left, and Fritz Mellberg, a seminary student at the Chicago Theological Seminary, right, leading one of many timely discussions inside the House.

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## GR Formal Highlights Hawaii

Girls, now is your chance to grab your monkey and swing on over to the GR formal "The Coconut Grove" to be held on March 7.

Hawaii, the land of picturesque flowers, softly strumming guitars, surf boards, pineapples, and beautiful Hawaiian maidens, is the underlying idea behind this year's formal. Celia Bachran, HT Domestic Exchange student, and Karen Rathje who spent her junior year in Hawaii, have made many valuable suggestions concerning decorations.

Flowers will be seen virtually everywhere in the Hinsdale

Community House ballroom. Decorations are being made at Sally and Lisa Davis' house, 946 S. Adams. Heading the decorations committee is Betsy Miller. Plans include a rock garden, a waterfall, palm trees, vines, and a mural designed by Mary Elizabeth Howard. Fresh orchids will be flown in from Hawaii, arriving the afternoon of the dance.

Musical entertainment will be provided by the "Fourgone Conclusions" and the "Satisfied Kind." Gene Hibben will also play his guitar.

Tickets will be \$6.00 for

freshmen through seniors, pro-

vided they belong to GR and have the necessary 14 points. Without the necessary points, tickets will be \$7.00 for members and \$7.25 for non-members. Pictures of each couple are included with the price of the ticket. GR will be holding a bake sale on Thursday, February 27 and points can be easily earned then. Points for the bake sales will be awarded as follows: 2 doz. cookies...1 pt. 1 doz. brownies...1 pt. 1 doz. cupcakes...2 pts. cake...1 pt.

Fashion predictions would include long formals to wildly printed culotte skirts. Any one want to try for a grass skirt?

## Girls Cap and Gown Orders To Be Taken February 24 to 28

Senior girls, from February 24 to 28, the Bookstore will take orders for graduation name cards and announcements, and for caps and gowns. This will be the only opportunity to order these, so you must come on the day assigned to you.

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Next week the bookstore will accept orders from girls whose last names end in A-C, D-H, I-M, N-S and T-Z on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, respectively.

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## Variety Show '69 Pictured In Nostalgic Snapshots



photos and art work by Les Karpus

# Variety Show "Clicked"

"Those were the days my friend," according to the song. Although the days of Variety Show 1969 have drawn to a close, recognition of the efforts of the entire cast, crew, and the director John Kimberly Angelo should be made.

Weeks ago, in early December, the hopeful acts auditioned. The cast was chosen and the organization of one of the biggest student productions of the year began. Practices were held daily, and act chairman saw to the regular attendance of each act member. Many acts could be seen practicing on their own in the cafeteria, or band rooms, in order to reach near perfection on opening night. Hour after hour was put into practices for the final three night production.

The show as a whole "clicked." It moved right along and transitions were just right. In past years, transitions have been good, but often they detracted from the individual acts themselves. The show wasn't filled with unnecessary scenes nor was it filled with actors trying to grab the spotlight. Students who took part in the musical numbers were exceptionally talented.

It becomes the case of the unsung heroes vs. the sun when we recall the hard work of the publicity committee, or the students who built and maneuvered the sets during the show, or the lighting and sound crews, or the faculty who chaperoned practices, or the professional sound of the High Notes, or the runners who sprinted between the cafeteria and the stage in an effort to get the acts there on time, or the cafeteria crew who fed the hungry mob during the last week of practice. There is also difficulty when trying to recognize an act as being outstandingly good or bad. In a "variety show" variety was to be expected and that is precisely what the audience got.

Perhaps the cast thinks they had all the fun, or Mr. Bulak, the show's technical advisor, believes he had the most headaches in the past few weeks but they are wrong for it was the audience who enjoyed it the most. The finished product was the best, and Kim and his bright orange nostalgic bathtub (given to him by the cast after the Saturday night performance) can retire knowing that the job was well done.

## We're Not Santa Claus

Contrary to popular belief, the Publications office is not playing Santa Claus. Our beloved Courier and El Diablo are not in the position to give out free issues of the newspaper and yearbook, which is what many faculty and students expect.

These two publications are actually two separate corporations with a chairman of the board (sponsor), president (editor-in-chief), vice-presidents (editors), and along down the line of personnel. Both have contracts, deadlines, loads of bills, and long after-school hours, and are given no school financial aid.

As self-sustaining corporations, they are on budgets. The Courier runs on advertising and subscriptions. Many students, not having subscriptions (which come with Activity Tickets), receive Couriers through careless checking of Activity Cards by teachers. This means that we run out of papers and therefore, must order more which means money is lost. Faculty members receive free Couriers, which is wrong. There are approximately 150 teachers. That's quite a few "complimentary" copies. With a circulation of 2000, the Courier prints 2500.

Then there's the El Diablo. The staff wishes terribly hard that they could give everyone free copies, but since no advertising is allowed in this publication, it exists solely on subscriptions. This means a very strict budget that can't be broken. Different departments in the school expect free copies. They can't afford to give them out, for if they give one department, is that fair to the rest? And, the departments are not that poor that they cannot afford the \$6.00 for the excellent book it buys. It has also been tradition for the El Diable to give out free copies to the three local police departments to use as mug books. This year's staff says no. This is a ridiculous practice. They just simply can't afford to give any copies out. The police can buy their own mug book for \$6.00 or else the school, if it feels community-minded, can dish out the \$18.00 for the three police stations. The yearbook staff has decided not to.

In this editorial, we are not hinting for school aid, because the whole purpose of being self-sustaining is to have more freedom in what is printed and to observe the rights of free speech without being dictated to.

Each copy of either publication given away depreciates the whole. It is important for the students and faculty to recognize this fact and to think of the two publications as businesses who must support themselves.

## Letters To The Editor

### HT Cafeteria Crusader Is "Smothered By The System"

What ever happened to the cafeteria crusade?

Three months ago, the Courier ran a story concerning the efforts of Greg Baum to incorporate Stewart Infra-Red hot lunches in the cafeteria menu.

Greg Baum, a junior, had visited several high schools in the area and observed that Riverside-Brookfield's lunch systems was the best. It used the Stewart Infra-Red method.

Greg's failure in convincing the necessary people to make the change was made "official" when Mrs. Harriet Stevens, the head of the cafeteria, made a speech to the student council giving her views on the proposed plan.

Her basic complaints with the change in cafeteria systems were that the entire kitchen would have to be rearranged and that most of the staff would lose their jobs. The proposed plan would need only a couple of women to work only a couple of hours a day. Mrs. Stevens stated that it is difficult to find people to work only two hours a day.

Greg's reaction to the defeat was that he "felt like he had been smothered by the system."

One statement he made which he refuses to elaborate is that he plans to once again "set the wheels of change in motion . . ."

### Attorney General Of Illini State Extends An Invitation

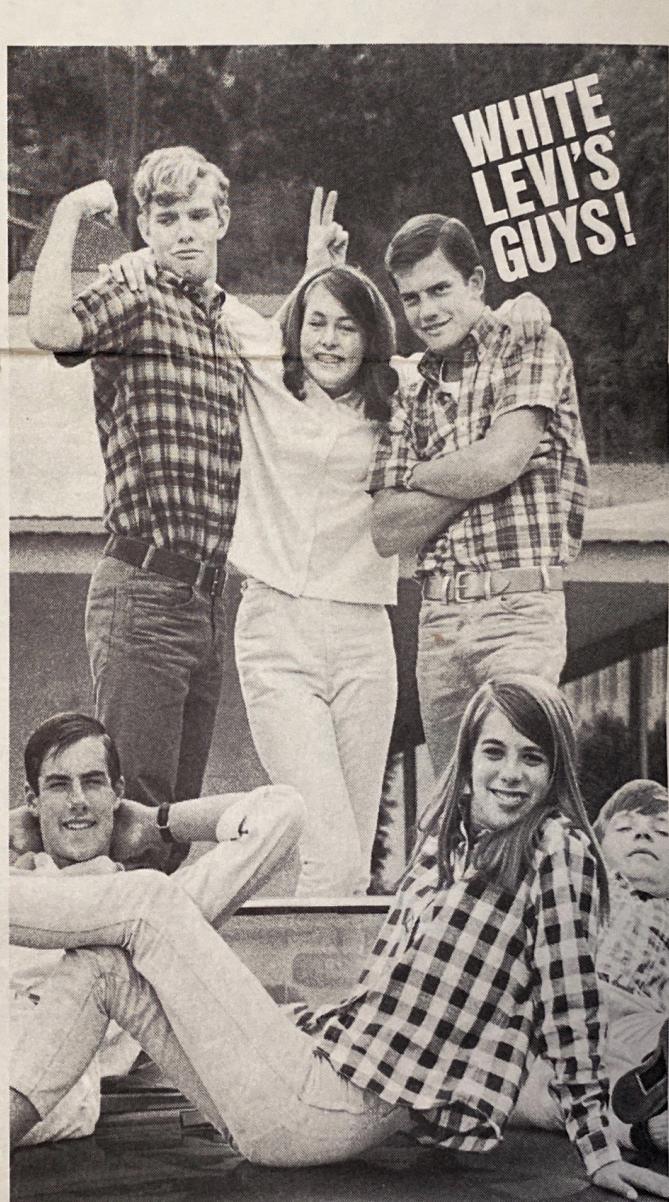
Interested in political science? Why not? The government is a part of our everyday

life. Like to meet people? Want to have fun?

Illini Girls' State is a mythical state set up in Jacksonville, Illinois by the American Legion Woman's Auxiliary. You vote, run for office, and meet jillions of fabulous girls. Things are run just like the two party system of a state. Primaries, political rallies, caucuses, are all a part of the many things you do in this 7 day period. Learning about politics is the main purpose of this happening.

To be accepted for this state in early June you must see Coach Trescott. All applicants will be interviewed and then a regular and an alternate are picked. All the expenses are paid by the American Legion. Since I was elected an officer last year, Attorney General, I will be going back this year. Hope to see you around down at Illini.

Pam Smallwood



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Clarendon Hills

# Seniors, Anderson, Blair and Born Nominated As "Outstanding Teens" On Rhetoric Classes

Just as the Hall of Fame, Chicago's Social Register, Who's Who in America, and The Top 10 Best Dressed Men and Women in the country take in new members each year, so does The Outstanding Americans Foundation. Recently nominated to be included in the 1969 edition of Outstanding Teenagers were HT seniors Ross Anderson, Janet Blair, and Pat Born.

These three students were selected by members of the faculty, and then a committee of National Honor Society members and Dr. John Gibson made the final recommendations to the Foundation.

The Outstanding Americans Foundation, a non-profit or-

ganization dedicated to honoring, inspiring and encouraging young people to take full advantage of the opportunities in America, sponsors this awards program annually.

Ross, Janet, and Pat are now eligible for the Governor's Trophy which is awarded to the most outstanding teenager of the state. Each high school may nominate no more than three students, and the total number of Outstanding Teenagers in the country will be about 120,000. State winners go on to compete for two national scholarships awarded by the foundation. HT's nominees will be listed in the foundations publication "Outstanding Teenagers of America,"

with a short biographical sketch and will be available in the library.

At the assembly on Wednesday, February 19, Ross, Janet, and Pat were presented with a certificate from the foundation.

## Theater Group Needs People

A group of HT students have started a movement toward establishing a producing little theater group, The Plank Road Players. The ground work has been laid during several meetings of the originating students and several adults, well known in Hinsdale for dedication to the theater, both dramatic and musical, have offered their enthusiastic help and guidance.

A large company is needed to cover all the phases of a production. Stage-craft, make-up, costuming, dancing, singing, acting, publicity — whatever your interest — talented or not, the group needs and wants all previously frustrated thespians.

If you are interested, please call Make Perry, 323-6302 or Leslie Lillis, 325-9491.

# Cameras Are Turned On Rhetoric Classes

Hinsdale turns Hollywood is the latest news in the English department. With the help of Mr. W. W. Young's rhetoric classes Coronet Films is producing a film on speech. It is an educational film that will be released in the forth coming fall.

## Chosen over LT and Downers

When speaking to Mr. Young it was learned that Hinsdale was chosen for the film to take place in, over LT and Downers and other out lying suburbs. This branch of Coronet films works out of Chicago, thus explaining why this area was looked upon for a sight.

## Seems to be Enjoying it

All the students working in connection with this major production seem to be enjoying it emensely. Joe Hauser has found out how important positioning is to making a film. He reported that he had to keep his elbow in one position, because if he moved it he would block the view of the girl's legs behind him. Unfortunately not all the students could be in the

film in full, but when the big premier opens we may see a familiar conglomeration of shoes, elbows, and hairdoes.

There is only one fear that Mr. Young has of the outcome of the movie; he's afraid his part will be cut out. If that is the case the High School may not be provided with a copy of this nationally distributed broadway production.

## Modern Dance Is Scrapped From Girls' PE

Tired of the floor burns from the modern dance unit? Don't worry, because modern dance has been removed from the curriculum and some rather exciting changes have been made, according to Miss Katzmann girl's PE department head.

Instead of modern dance and Isadora Duncan movies, sophomores now have folk dancing, juniors have a unit of hand apparatus, Swedish ball gymnastics, and tinkling (dancing between bamboo sticks).

Football has been added as a part of the tennis unit to alleviate the crowded courts with the larger classes. The body mechanics unit at the senior level will be altered this year with more stress on conditioning and relaxation.

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# Some Students Boycott Spring Play Tryouts

(Ed. note: The following article is only one side of the theater boycott question. The Courier will print the drama department's side of the story next issue.)

by Chuck Beresky

Miss Patte Maneese, faculty head of the HT Drama Department, has selected "On Borrowed Time" for the school's March spring play production.

Boycotting "On Borrowed Time" on the grounds that the play holds little appeal for a high school audience, more than ten HT theater production regulars failed to attend this month's spring play tryouts or volunteer for stage crews.

According to those who have black listed the upcoming play, "On Borrowed Time" is the straw that broke the camel's back, being one in too long a succession of analogous and unappetizing HT plays.

As the spring play is already

under production, the boycotters will not harvest any benefits this year. They hope, according to three active dissenters, however, that their protests will aid HT theater enthusiasts of future years.

The protestors are not an isolated camp in their disgruntled opinions, according to senior protestant Doug Taylor, twice a play publicity manager and cast in "The Man Who Came For Dinner."

Taylor holds that there were a number of seniors who sympathized strongly with the grieving group but who refused to boycott, as it was the last play of their high school careers. A similar number of underclassmen, Taylor cites, agreed but would not join for fear of adverse consequences.

Says Taylor, "While Miss Maneese does a great job with cast and crew, the problem is that she picks dated and unappealing plays. It is unfortunate for the many students

involved in both the cast and crew, that after six weeks of hard work, their efforts should be rewarded by minimal crowds in the two nights that it is presented."

Senior boycotter Kathy Kalber, with five years experience in the Western Springs Theater Company, says of HT's sparse theater crowds, "It is because they (the audience) have never heard of these plays."

Kathy wants to see the presentation of "contemporary plays — something people have heard of, seen in a movie or read in a book," so people will not have to make the decision of (and usually the decision against) going to a play on which they have heard nothing.

Boycotting senior John Mostek, veteran of seven HT plays, stated his dissenting opinions of the HT theater in arguing, "I think the theater

department needs a change of pace. We have been doing one type of play, the standard slice of Americana type, for too long.

Kathy, in explaining her and her compatriots' boycott, stressed, "We are not trying to demolish theater. I don't think you will find a group of kids more interested in theater than

those who boycotted the play."

As for the question as to whether the boycotters express the sentiments of the majority of the student body, Taylor speculated, "On opening night of On Borrowed Time I will see for myself whether or not I am one student out of 2500 who feels that a change is in order."

## Lecture Series To Study Urban Problems

Once in a great while, an event or series of events comes along which civic minded citizens cannot afford to miss. Such a series of events began on February 11 and continues through March 29. The Concerned Response to Crisis Committee (CRCC) is sponsoring the series of ten lectures titled "Urban Values Today and Tomorrow" which have to do with the urban Negro and his problems. The CRCC sponsored a successful series of lectures in October and November which dealt strictly with the Negro.

The lectures cost two dollars each, or fifteen dollars for the series. HT students can get in free by showing their school I.D.'s. Students from other schools can get in for half price by showing their I.D.'s. For additional information Phone 323-4224. The next "Urban Values" lectures are as follows:

February 25

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Robert Tucker  
Assistant Regional Director  
of Housing and Urban  
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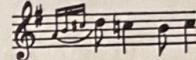
March 4

Black Power  
Charles Hamilton, Professor  
of Political Science,  
Roosevelt U.  
as well as author

March 11

The Role of Media Today  
Walter Jacobson, C.B.S.  
Les Brownlee, A.B.C.  
Lewis Koch, N.B.C.

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# Low Gross, High Gross, Most Gross Awarded

by Chuck Beresky

If somebody came up to you on the street and asked you what "The Second Annual Jai-Alai Sponsored Bing Crosby Open" was, would you humor him?

If this somebody was one of 21 senior misfits who turned out on Valentine's Day's Eve's Eve, you wouldn't need to, for they did turn out for just such a tournament, hitting croquet balls of a dubious roundness with croquet mallets retrieved from the days of their youth over ground that the Romans would not have used for a battlefield.

For the benefit of those who

have never undergone a Jai-Alai game, Jai-Alai is a poor excuse for a cross between a squirmish match and a croquet game.

Ken Wirt, Head Instigator (Tournament Director) and, ostensibly, proprietor of the Rimsky-Korsakoff Tobacco Shop, the nerve center of tournament operations, revealed that tournament prizes have been awarded for best dressed, low gross, high gross and most gross.

Flaunting a flawless swing styled and made famous by Arnold Palmer's grandmother, Thom Haythorn, along with partner Mark Disosway who was forced to leave early (or so he said), swept the regulation



photo by Rob Beem  
Senior Kathy "Crazy Betty" Kalber models her continental cut "sweats."

14 wicket croquet course at Prospect Park in record time and manner to take low gross honors.

High gross honors fell on the shoulders of Chris Kessler, a newcomer on the circuit, while most gross went to Kathy Kalber for her flagrant sweatshirt ensemble.

# Music Overcomes All

by Rick Derer

Thanks to the Yellow Submarine, Pepperland is now enjoying a period of peace and prosperity as it did before being attacked by the Blue Meanies.

Once upon a time, or maybe twice....

Pepperland lived in happiness and contentment as it had for untold ages before. Then the Blue Meanies came from over the hill with one goal in mind - to rid the world of music and color. With Apple-Bonkers, Flying Gloves, a Snapping Turtle-Turk and general hatred, they descended upon Pepperland and proceeded to turn off all the music and to turn everything gray.

The Yellow Submarine was the last hope of the perishing people as the Meanies BLUE-terated all of Pepperland. Old Fred, the conductor, escaped in the submarine to get help from the outside world. He went to England where he acquired the assistance of the Beatles. After braving constant peril on the

voyage back, they finally return to a gloomy Pepperland whereupon the foe is driven out and the land is restored to its colorful way of life.

This animated film, "Yellow Submarine," based on the song of the same name, can be taken several ways. It may very well be intended simply to entertain under a covering of social comment. The comment may be deeper, though, as some have suggested that it represents the conflict between those who take drugs and the police (the Blue Meanies?). This much is obvious, though. It expresses an optimistic view of the power of love and a pessimistic view of the basic structures of society. The former is apparent in the songs, particularly "All You Need is Love" and in the final scene where music, (love's ally) overcomes the enemy and converts it as well. The structures of society are attacked frequently. The representation of Liverpool shows the people to be similar to wind-up dolls; their activities nothing more than habits. One character, the Boob, is a busybody with no direction in life - a Nowhere Man.

The message is old; the vehicle is new and original. Animation hasn't been used so successively since the Walt Disney epics. The screen is filled with pop art that is constantly changing shape and color as in a kaleidoscope. Strange animals and unidentifiable objects abound. The mind is bombarded with color and designs. And the best thing about it is that all of this is controlled and not just dished out haphazardly like the script of the Monkee TV show.

Nothing is perfect, of course, and "Yellow Submarine" is far from it. The faults are minor, though. One is that many of the scenes appear to be contrived to fit the songs (which were written before the script) and occasionally this becomes awkward. Another is that the Beatles had practically nothing to do with the show, although the build up would have you think differently. True, they wrote the music, but most of the songs were written prior to the creation of the movie.

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## Psych Study Underway

Members of HT's senior class participated in a psychological study last May, the results of which are being extended and evaluated in the next two months. The study, which is under the direction of faculty from the University of Chicago, is "an investigation of individual differences in perceptual and cognitive skills..." These skills supposedly have a bearing on learning and school achievement. The stated purpose of the study is to demonstrate that students from different family backgrounds learn and remember certain types of material in different ways. Therefore, it is believed that methods of instruction must be

sufficiently varied to allow for these differences.

The study is being conducted by Professor Bock of the University of Chicago. The purpose of the current research session will be to obtain responses to a number of psychological measures designed to evaluate short - and long-term memory processes for different types of material. The sessions will last for ninety minutes, starting at 7:30 p.m. on alternate dates. Participation in the study is strongly urged by the Parent-Teacher Association. In essence, participation provides a "First-hand view of how psychological research is carried out.

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# Two Fish Rate All-American

by Bill Lauritzen

HT swimmers finished the dual meet season undefeated (42 straight victories) after their 58-37 triumph over Lyons two weeks ago.

Mark Lambert's time of 3:47.5 in the 400 freestyle qualified him for All American in this event. The sophomore 400 freestyle relay of Phil Dodson, Jim Haffner, John Murphy and Mark Lambert shattered the frosh-soph record while posting one of the best times in the nation and beating the varsity relay. John Kinella's time in the 200 individual medley (2:02.3) is the second fastest time of the season and should make All American standards.

The next weekend the Devils captured the WSC title at R-B,

scoring 99 points. HT took first in every event except the 50 freestyle and the 100 breaststroke. Larry Wilson and Dave Bere took first and second in the diving to round out the victory.

## "Pointing For State"

There were no spectacular times or swims. The team did not rest or "psyche up" for the meet. "We're pointing for State. That's where it counts," said Coach Watson.

HT will host the district

meet this coming weekend.

To compete in the State meet, a boy must take first or second in the district finals or make a time-standard. He then advances to the state championships at Evanston to meet with the best competition in the state.

Defending champion Hinsdale is again expected to win followed by New Trier in a close second with third place wide open. The meet will be televised again this year to the delight of the swimmers. (It makes them go faster.)



# Basketeteers Scare Downers, But . . .

by Marty Gabriel

The Varsity basketball team lost three conference games in the last two weeks to Maine East, Downers Grove North, and Glenbard West in a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde manner. Unfortunately, Mr. Hyde prevailed. He was evident when H.T. took on Maine in a real thriller two weeks ago at Hinsdale.

Although playing poorly and trailing the last place Demons throughout the game, the Devils

managed to catch them in the final quarter, but were defeated when Stan Peters sank a free throw for Maine with no time remaining and the game tied. Gary Rinck had 19 points and Renny Swift 16 for H.T.

The next night the Devils traveled to Downers Grove and nearly pulled off a tremendous upset. Playing their best game of the season, they led Downers for three and a half quarters. Three free throws by Jeff Dawson in the last minute, however, salvaged a 58 to 56

victory for the league leading Trojans. The Devils' offense was excellent and their defense superb as they held Dawson, the league's leading scorer, to 17 points. Swift had 24 points, followed by Rinck with 19, to lead Hinsdale's offense.

However, against Glenbard the following week Mr. Hyde reappeared as the Devils were beaten 64-55 at H.T. Although they jumped out to an 11-9 lead in the first quarter, their offense and defense then slumped and they never again seriously challenged the Hilltoppers. Ken Braid led H.T. with 19 points.

In the photo above, senior

squad captain John

Schoenberger is shown sitting out on an opponent earlier in the season. Shoney has the team's best record at 15-4.

After the meet, a frosh-soph exhibition relay was held. It consisted of Dodson, Haffner, Murphy, and Lambert. The relay shattered the state record of 3:18.4 and stopped the watches at 3:17.3.

At the conference meet, the frosh-soph team racked up 120 points to the second teams 44 and swept easily to the con-

# Matmen 2nd In District

by Greg Hoerich

Last weekend at the district wrestling tourney Hinsdale put 9 of 12 men through the preliminaries into the semi-finals. Adams, Douglass, Hoerich, Imrie, and Elting won their first matches by decisions, Elting beating Steve Kohout, who went down state last year for LT. With pins by Poole, Tichy, Cross, Schoenberger, and Peters also in their first matches, Hinsdale was a 33-32-28 leader over LT and 3rd place Downers South with six other teams trailing.

In the first round matches Sat. Hinsdale only had three winners; Douglass, Tichy, and Schoenberger, and dropped to 2nd place under LT 65-48. In the final rounds Sat. night Hoerich and Peters took 4th place and Poole, Adams, Imrie, and Elting won 3rd place medals. Stan Douglass and Bob Tichy captured 2nd place medals and John Schoenberger took HT's only 1 st in district. Hinsdale finished second behind LT 77-60 in the tourney and will send Douglass, Tichy, and Schoenberger to the Reavis sectionals tonight.

## 4th in WSC

Two weeks ago Hinsdale's 27-20 defeat by R-B was a disappointing climax to the regular season. HT winners were Poole, Adams, Schoenberger, and Peters and Imrie tied. At the end of the regular season HT is 4th in conference with a 3-4 record.

by Ward Black

Undefeated Bassett's Beavers are tearing up the Intramural basketball league in the '68-'69 season. Currently they stand with a record of 5-0 with one game remaining for the year.

Sparked by Capt. Bassett and outstanding shooters Pat Butler, Don Englesman, and John Kaufman, the Beavers are led by the scoring leader Kyle Vranek. Coach Tom Gorman said about his top scorer, "He has the best shot in the school."

# Soph Wrestler Coburn 13-0, 13 Pins

by Rick Manthei

Ending the season on a bright note, the Imp wrestlers downed the R-B squad 31-22. The grapplers managed pins from Flyte, Guess, and Coburn and point victories from Naughton, Borsom, Basgall and Sparks.

This win left the team with a 2-5 WSC record and a 4-8 overall tally.

Top wrestlers for the year were Rich Coburn (13-0) and Mark Hiltz were close behind, each with a 10-5 slate.

Holding down the No. 2 position in the league is Keith Jason's team, led by seniors, Jason, Duane Henry, Bob Bouchard, and T. K. The rest of the league standings currently leaves Dave, Atkinson's team 3rd, Mark Eldridge and Ralph Budelman tied for 4th, Stan Ferguson in 5th, and trailing in last, Ken, "Chew'da," Root's winless squad.

Traditional Wed. night basketball features Bassett's Beavers challenging the J.V.s who currently are tied for 1st in the West Suburban Conference with a 6-2 record.

Also defeating R-B were the JV boys, as they garnered their third win of the season. Coach Whitelatch singled out 154 man John Walter as his top performer.

Carrying a 5-2 record, Coach Strode's freshman grapplers settled in second place in the conference. John Leding (10-4-1) boasts the top frosh record, while Cooper Ashley and Mark Hiltz were close behind, each with a 10-5 slate.

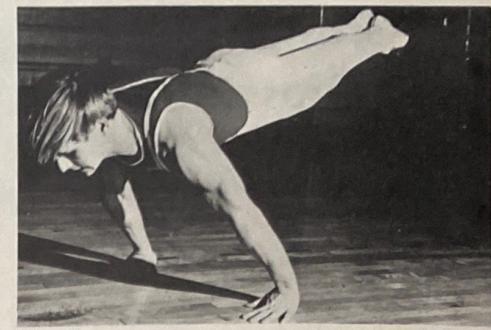


photo by Harrison Bull

# Arlington's Next!

by Ward Black

This Saturday afternoon the Devil gymnasts will travel to Arlington and lay all their cards on the table. Both squads will place their consecutive dual meet victories of 39 & 38 on the line.

Arlington's varsity is rated as the No. 1 team in the state and the Devils second by the Illinois Gymnastics Coaches Association. The Imps are ranked as the best soph dual meet team. However, Arlington's sophs are No. 2 and also edged out Hinsdale in the Wheaton Invitational by 1.5 points last Tuesday night.

Maine East became the 38 & 37 victories for Hinsdale at both levels last Friday night. The varsity, under extremely tight judging, beat the Demons 109.55 to 83.20 while the Imps won 72.2-37.7.

Individual winners on the

# Soph Fish Relay Sets Record

by Jim McGuffin

The frosh-soph swimmers finished up the dual-meet season with a 79-16 victory over LT. The team's record in conference ends at 5-0.

After the meet, a frosh-soph exhibition relay was held. It consisted of Dodson, Haffner, Murphy, and Lambert. The relay shattered the state record of 3:18.4 and stopped the watches at 3:17.3.

conference championship.

They also set nine new conference records. Records were set by the medley relay (Gorrell, Stein, Kodat, Koski), Dann 50 yd. free, Handtke 200 IM., Scott 100 fly, Haffner 100 free, Gorrell 100 back, Crema 400 free, Verner 100 breast, and the freestyle relay (Barr, Dann, Meyers, Haffner).

# Who's Under the Hat?

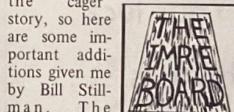
The frosh A-squad also cut Maine and our football friends in Glen Ellyn. Stillman says that Coach Sulski told him his B-squad was the "only one that's really putting it to them."

Ward Black doesn't have it in his story, but I can mention the fact that he was the high point man for HT in free-exercise at Maine East with an 8.70 judging.

Coach Harrison Bull's freshman gymnasts post a 5-0 record for their season. They also took fifth place in a Rich East tournament, and then a third in their own invitational.

And now for the track stuff we got late. Both the varsity and the frosh-soph squads defeated Hinsdale South recently. Bill Bergquist was named trackman of the week for the varsity, while Dave Polkow secured the same berth on the soph team.

By means of many secret and probing communications with an AFS group in Africa's Congo region, AFS Prospect I have secured for a limited time a picture of a possible exchange student for 1969-70. They think he'd be an addition to any wrestling team. Problem is, they say he goes ape if anyone tries to cut his hair...

photo by Rob Beem  
Who is it?