

# Hinsdale Courier

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Over 150 to Participate

## Stars Glow in "New Moon"

No matter what the astrologers say, there will be a "New Moon" on the weekend of Thursday, May 21; Friday, May 22; and Saturday, May 23 at 8:00 pm when the annual operetta will be presented by Mrs. Doris Osmond, the director, and the choral music department.

Tickets for the "out of this world" show are on sale at the bookstore, \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for adults.

The story plot of the musical centers around Robert Missian (Jim Schwisow), a nobleman disguised as a bond servant in New Orleans in 1792. Robert is in love with Marianne Beauvoir, the mistress of the plantation, who scorns him because he is a servant. Many involved incidents take place including pirates attacking the ship "New Moon."

The part of Marianne will be played by Mary Robbert (Thursday).

### HT's Dancing Devil's Kick The Routine

The cheerleaders and Pom Pon squads make up an integral part of the pep and spirit at HT.

Along with cheering at all football and basketball games they also help at gymnastic meets. Their primary duty is to keep up the spirit and sportsmanship at HT.

Next year's Imp squad is made up of six regulars. They are: Libby Shipman, captain; Debbie Fritz, co-captain; Barb Foster; Joann Pielsticker; Liz Dukes; and Beth Stovicek.

The Varsity cheerleaders are comprised of Leslie Blandford, captain; Laurie Zeh, co-captain; Cindy Allison; Kathy Barton; Patsy Bates; Kathy Carey; Amy Danly; and Marcia Scott.

Pom Pon squad members for next year are: Judy Ahern, Kim Carey, Sue Diffendorfer, Lisa Evers, Jeanne Fischer, Meta Hoenecke, Jane Holt, Dana Kras, Lyn Lytle, Jenny Mohr, Beth Penn, Chris Pletcher, Kately Reavis, Lyn Sacuto, Sue Schalk, Karen Tichy, Liz Trusler, Vera Vagen, Laura Vaughn, Nancy Wallin, Joan Olson, first alternate; Cindy Casady, second alternate; Marsha Boyers, third alternate; and Lisa Palmer, fourth alternate.

day), Cindy Rickey (Friday), and Julie Witbrodt (Saturday). Other leads include Jane Holt (Thursday), Liz Gottlieb (Friday), and Lore Wavak (Saturday), playing the part of Julie.

The part of Clotilde will be shared by Laura Carley, Leslie Lillis, and Sharon Woeltje on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, respectively.

Paul Shuman, Steve Biesenstorfer, Ben Jones, Mark Hardy, Barry Angevine, Ken Root, and Brian Ward are the male leads who will play on all three nights.

There are approximately 100 in the cast, 50 in the singing chorus and 10 in the dancing chorus.

Yvonne Brown is the choreographer for the five dances including a tango. Technical director, Mr. Ed Bulak, will be supervising all backstage work.

The scenery and sets are complicated, involving a ship and several different set changes. Mr. Bulak felt that he was able to use more creativity with this show in order to adapt it to the stage. He's been able to do a lot of his own designing after extracting from the original script.

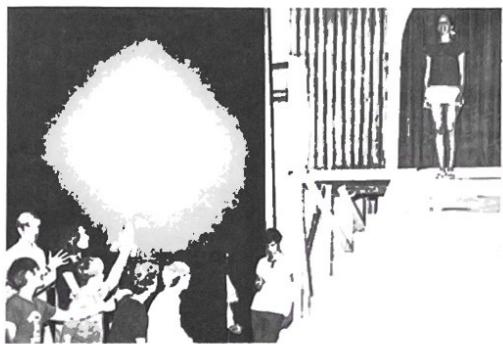
Costumes are an integral part of the show and the committee is headed by Cheryl Gobel. She mentioned that the ballroom scene costumes are the best because of the hoop skirts that will be worn.

The music is a major aspect of "New Moon" and will include such well-known songs as "Softly, As in a Morning Sunrise" and "Stout-Hearted Men." The

thirty piece orchestra will keep the singers on key.

One of the highlights of the weekend will be the cast party at Gordon Imrie's house after the Saturday night show.

It should be a most enjoyable production with a little something for everyone: humor, acting, singing, dancing, and colorful scenery and costumes. As Mrs. Osmond commented, "It has every possibility of being a success and an interesting evening for both audience and cast."



The sailors of the "New Moon" sing to Marianne, played by Julie Witbrodt, during rehearsal for operetta.

photo by Les Karplus

## "Kam" Singers to Deliver Concert

by Pattie Cagney

Hawaii, the home of beautiful Polynesian girls and sugar cane,

### The News in Brief

#### Youth Center

YC will hold the annual pre-Squamish pep rally tonight from 8:00 until 11:00. "Tuesday Mail" will be the band and Squamish team captains will talk.

A spring Music Festival will be held Saturday, May 23, from 3:00 until 11:00 at the Community House. Six different bands will play and admission is free.

#### Sadie Hawkins

"Hey, fellas! Beware of friendly girls leading you to a guy named Marryin' Sam."

Girls Reserves is sponsoring the Sadie Hawkins Dance to be held tomorrow in the cafeteria and courtyard from 7:00 until 11:00. It climaxes the junior and senior girls softball game today and the Fifth Annual Squamish

game tomorrow afternoon.

Food and drinks will be available, as well as, dancing and the Marryin' Sam. The highlights of the evening will be the crowning of Dog Patch King and his court, plus the presentation of the Squamish awards.

Tickets are available at the bookstore for 75 cents per couple.

#### Religion

An ecumenical celebration of the feast of Pentecost will be held Sunday, May 17. All of the youth and adults of Hinsdale and the surrounding communities are invited to take part. There will be a procession through Hinsdale beginning in the early afternoon. The procession will end at the football field where the ceremony of breaking bread will take place. The feast will then be ended with a song fest.

is also the home of the "Kamehameha Concert Glee."

This choral group is composed of 40 students, both male and female, all native Hawaiians attending the Kamehameha School in Honolulu.

The group will be making a tour of the mainland this summer and will be spending a couple of days in Chicago. They have decided to take the time to come to Hinsdale for an evening, because of the domestic exchange program between Kamehameha and HT.

The Naumans, whose daughter Julie is presently attending the Kamehameha school through this program, are arranging a potluck dinner for these students in order that they might feel welcomed and at home. They are also engaged, at the moment, in finding homes for the students to stay at overnight.

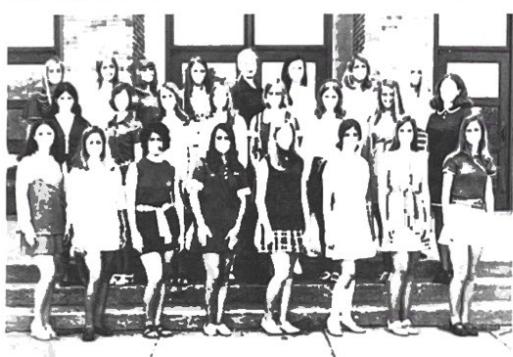
The "Concert Glee" will be performing in the HT auditorium Saturday, June 20, and the ticket donations will be one dollar. The show will be presented in the true Hawaiian language and style.

## 1969-70 Courier Rates NSPA's All-American

The 1969-70 Courier staff has once again merited high recognition by receiving an All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association at the University of Minnesota.

The Courier was entered in NSPA's 82nd Annual Critical Service and competed with approximately 1,600 other high school newspapers printed throughout the United States.

Newspapers published from



The Pom Pon Squad includes (back: l. to r.) Chris Pletcher, Lisa Palmer, Sue Schalk, Kim Carey, Cindy Casady, Lisa Evers, Sue Diffendorfer, Nancy Wallin (middle: l. to r.) Beth Penn, Karen Tichy, Dana Kras, Vera Vagen, Meta Hoenecke, Jane Holt, Laura Vaughn, Marsha Boyers (front: l. to r.) Judy Ahern, (co-captain), Jenny Mohr, Lyn Sacuto, Kathy Reavis, Joan Olson, Lyn Lytle (captain), Jeanne Fischer, and Liz Trussler. photo by Les Karplus



The 1970-71 varsity cheerleaders are (top: l. to r.) Marcia Scott, Amy Danly, Laurie Zeh, Kathy Barton, (front) Patsy Bates, Leslie Blandford, Kathy Carey, and Cindy Allison (not pictured). photo by Les Karplus



Next year's Imps included (top: l. to r.) Liz Dukes, Libby Shipman, Joann Pielsticker, (front) Beth Stovicek, Barb Foster, and Debbie Fritz. photo by Les Karplus

September through December were judged on coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance and photography.

All papers submitted were eligible for Mark of Distinction awards in each of the five categories. In order to attain a rating of All-American, a paper must receive four Marks of Distinction.

The Courier first accumulated enough points for a first place rating and then went on to earn four of the possible five Marks of Distinction.

One judge commended the Courier for covering not only school news but also relevant community news. Photographs in the Courier were said to "add a lively interesting dimension to news coverage."

As was stated by the NSPA guidebook, "the top All-American rating recognizes that superlative publications achieve creative and lively, as well as technically superior, content and presentation." This award distinguishes the Courier as one of the best student publications in the country.



# Fifth Annual Squamish Rules Set for Saturday

by Tom Guerra

Attention players, on-lookers, and sports buffs — the following are the official rules for the 1970 Squamish game of the Hinsdale Squamish Association of Illinois. Believe it or not, many months of planning have gone into preparing the Fifth Annual Squamish game.

Squamish game time is tentatively set for 1:30 Saturday, May 16, (rain date — May 23) which means it'll start around 2:00.

The field of play is the Oak Brook International Sports Core Field No. 7 located on York Road near 31st Street.

The squads are hereby officially known as the senior Hef-falumps, captained by Ron Moucka and Bob Cross, and the junior Clattered Tortoises, guided by John Josefik and John Murphy.

There will be direct contact maintained with the Oak Brook Police Department, to seek their council and advice to make sure that this is an orderly event.

There will be at least 20 parents serving as observers and advisers (tell your parents to come).

All automobiles, mini-bikes, motorcycles, and snowmobiles will be kept off the fields, and the losing team will clean up any litter on the field.

The Butler School parking lot, as well as, the polo field parking lot have available parking space. Don't park on York Road!

All traffic and parking laws are to be followed at all times.

In case of wet conditions, Sat-

urday, May 23 is set as the rain date.

Teams will meet at the high school on the day of the game at noon and then will go directly to the field of play. (Hopefully different routes will be taken.)

The Squamish team consists of 80 players (unofficially).

There will be no unnecessary roughness; such as gouging, strangling, knifing, or mugging. Pile-ups are enough to put any one out of action.

Play begins with the Probate Judge flipping a Mexican centavos. If the visiting captain, (juniors) calls the toss correctly he immediately loses the toss. The home team captain (seniors) can either elect to carry the Pritz, or defend against it.

The captain, with Pritz, signifies that he is ready to hurl the Pritz by shouting, "Mi Tio es enfermo, pero la carretera es verde!" — a wise old Chilean proverb that means, "My uncle is sick, but the highway is green!"

The two squads, who have formed a neat circle around the captain at mid-Flutney, can rush in only after the last letter of the last word is spoken. The captain can either throw the Pritz to a teammate (if he wants to escape with his life), or he can run with it (hah!).



The game is played on a five-sided field known as the Flutney (see drawing), and played five Ogres of ten minutes each. In the event of a tie, the teams will play a certain-death overtime.

The team on offense has five Snivels in which to advance to the enemy goal line. If it's on the ground, it's a Woornik worth 17 points and if the Pritz is hit or thrown across the goal line, it's a Durmish and worth 11 points.

There will be five officials; the Big Kahuna, a Probate Judge, a Field Representative, a Head Cockswain, and a Bagga-gesmasher. In the event of a disagreement among the officials, the final decision is left up to the spectator who left his car in the parking lot with the lights on, the engine running, and the doors locked.

A variety of penalties keep play from getting out of hand. Walling or fencing the Pritz, icing the Pritz, inability to face facts, and sending the Dummy home early are minor infractions subject to ten yard penalties. Major infractions; such as excessive gouging, concealed helmets are allowed just cloth weapons, kicking, punching, and general disorderly conduct are subject to a two minute penalty of standing on the corner. The exception to this rule is, if a player has a concealed weapon

— he is immediately out of the game. Continued fighting is subject to an appearance before the Big Kahuna (play is stopped) for a Roman style thumbs-up, thumbs-down where upon if thumbs-down player is out of game.

Uniforms are to be designed as follows. Safety comes first, it's for your own good. Each member of each squad must pass inspection at players' gate and then be stamped or tagged to show he's paid and what team he's on. Frullips are not allowed (except for pictures) nor are clubs, pipes, tree trunks, etc. No helmets are allowed just cloth or straw hats. No boxing or hockey gloves and only gym shoes. No padding made of

wood, metal, or hard plastic is allowed.

For directions of how to get there (the Flutney) see map.



Hey, gang! Take this official rules pull-out page to the Squamish game. You can even roll it up and yell at the judges through it.

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**Downers Grove's Loss . . .****...Hinsdale's Gain—Terry Wallace**

**Editor's note:** The following story is appearing as a complete surprise to Mr. Wallace. It is the staff's small way of expressing big gratitude.

Everybody has their favorite person and we of the Courier staff agree that ours is Mr. Terry Wallace. The praise and respect owed to this man as our staff adviser has been long overdue.

1969 At Hinsdale

Mr. Wallace graduated from Argo Community high school in 1964 where he was an active staff member on the school newspaper The Maroon. He attended Northern Illinois University for four years majoring in journalism. Mr. Wallace took his first steps into the world of education in 1968 as an English teacher and adviser to the school newspaper at Downers Grove North. In September 1969 Mr. Wallace came to Hinsdale Central to teach journalism classes and act as the adviser to the Courier.

After eight and a half months of casual and formal conversation with Mr. Wallace as our adviser, we learned of his expectations to continue in the field of education. Mr. Wallace has devoted most of his time to his students and the Courier staff. When asked why he enjoyed the occupation of teaching, he replied, "I just like talking to kids about what they're doing and it's a great satisfaction to see them interested in their work."

It doesn't take much "keen observation" to surmise that Mr. Wallace believes in fairness and calm reaction to a student's behavior. For the Courier staff Mr. Wallace set up rules to be followed and not disregarded. If a staff member broke a rule, he would discuss the problem with the whole staff and then the staff would vote on a decision or a solution.

This year with the guidance and helpful suggestions from Mr. Wallace, the Hinsdale Courier received the DuPage County Press Association's high school award for the first place,

the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's award for first place, and the National Scholastic Press Association's All-American award.

**Generates Pride**

At the risk of editorializing too much, we of the staff believe that Mr. Wallace helped to generate a feeling of respect and pride for the work done on the Courier this year.

In gratitude for all the "advise and consent" this space of 35 picas by 12 columns inches is dedicated to Mr. Terry Wallace from the Courier staff.



Terry Wallace

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by Jeanne Hills

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took place April 27, 28, and 29 this year, applicants attended two-week classes to learn the fundamentals of life saving. After all of the skill tests had been given, the first cut was made and 40 applicants remained. The next step will be an interview with each individual. To qualify for Guard a 3.0 grade average is necessary. Applicants are judged on personality, and also must have shown a definite interest in Guard during the year. After the interviews are concluded 20 more applicants will be cut and those that remain will qualify for the Guard.

**Promotes Swimming**

Guard is a multi-purpose organization. Its facets are those of a school sport, of an organization helpful and useful to the school, and also of a social organization. The main purpose of the Guard is to promote swimming in our community. The Guard conducts a swim school on Saturdays to teach grade school children in the community how to swim. The guards also teach swimming strokes to all of the students in high school PE classes.

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# Tennis Places 5 in State

by Doug Newby

This Sat. the varsity tennis team will probably meet LT in the finals of the conference tournament to decide this year's champion.

Last week the boys easily defeated Downers Grove North 5-0 but were once again set back and placed out of title contention as they dropped two matches in 1-1 victories for York and Maine East.

The netmen suffered a 5-0 loss to New Trier East on May 6.

This loss does not affect team standings. Coach Kramer said that New Trier has a lot of depth.

On a happy note the team made a fine show winning their district. Doug Sullivan was the first place medal winner in singles while Stan Ferguson and Tom Tillson defeated Bill Christian and Tom Cratin in three close sets for the doubles title. Reaching the finals qualifies these five to go downstate next Fri.

Kramer stated "This year the state title is up for grabs." He did indicate, however, the top teams would be Libertyville and Oak Park.

On the sophomore level Kramer feels that they should win conference. The present lineup of Bob Feller at No. 1 singles Ted Papst at No. 2, George Jacobus at No. 3, with Bill Alberti and Tom Jacobs teaming up for first doubles and Hyatt Elkins and Kirk Quackenbush for second doubles. They have won all their conference meets 5-0 with the exception of York which they won 3-2.



Tom Tillson hits a forehand as Stan Ferguson, his doubles partner, watches. The duo won district last weekend.

photo by Hugh Lusted

## Chessmen Tie for WSC; Win Conference Tourney

Hinsdale Central chess team took first place in the first annual WSC chess tournament held at Proviso West Sat., May 9.

In the meet each participant played four games. Hinsdale had one four-time winner, Fred Burtzos and nine three-time winners: Raoul Lamp, Jeff Messerschmidt, Tom Vogel, Scott Martin, Mark Dreiner, Kurt Scharfe, Art Zacher, Linda Bergum and Peter Rims. Hinsdale also had two two-time winners and one single-time winner, respectively, David Tetenbaum, Andrea Burns, and George Palmer.

There were 66 players in all at the tournament. Individual awards were obtained by a combination of wins and the level of competition played. HT's top players were: Raoul Lamp third place, Jeff Messerschmidt fourth place, and Tom Vogel sixth place. First place was grabbed by Pete Gilruth of La Grange.

Even though Hinsdale won the conference meet, Hinsdale is co-champion with Proviso West. Final standings had Hinsdale and Proviso with twelve points, apiece.

Proviso was awarded the trophy because they beat Hinsdale in the dual meet earlier in the year.

Head coach Bibby claims the team received a lot of experience is year. He attributed their success to enthusiasm and great improvement. Coach Bibby is confident the team will be good next year if all the underclassmen come back. George Palmer is the only departing senior on the team. Bibby cites next year's goals as to go undefeated in dual meets 2) to win the conference tournament and 3) to enter and win the state chess tournament at Evergreen Park.

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## HT Cinderlemen Get Better

by Kent Quackenbush

The end of a somewhat disappointing track season draws near as the HT cinderlemen take part in the WSC meet tonight at Maine East.

The Hinsdale relays, held at La Grange because of bad weather, saw the Red Devils finish last in a field of twelve, with not a single point being tallied by the hosts. The Hinsdale participants getting in most of the action were the queen and court reigning over the 20th annual event. The freshman attendant to queen Cindy Young, was Barb

Foster. Sophomore attendant was Karen Tichy, junior attendant Chris Drury, and senior attendant Nancy Schutt.

Although qualifying no one, the tracksters came in with their best performance of the season in the district meet held at Glenbard North last Sat. The 880-relay team of Joe Poshka, Ed Wallendy, Bob Hardig, and Dave Polkow posted a fourth place finish which was good for two points in the team totals. Their time of 1:33 was just one second off state qualifying time. Hardig, a sophomore, ran an excellent 10.2 in the 100 yd. dash,

and 23.0 in the 220, both of which tie sophomore track records. Polkow, in the low hurdles, ran a 20.3, which is one-tenth of a second better than state qualifying time, but was unable to place in the top five and didn't qualify.

The mile-relay team, which consisted of Joe Poshka, Corky Larson, Mark Stonecipher, and Ken Malcolmson, was clocked in 3:34, which is twenty seconds better than any previous performance. Larson, who is only a freshman, ran the 440 in a fine 53.5, which is well under the freshman record.

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# Prospective Boards Reveal Future Plans

by Pattie Cagney

After much confusion, next year's class boards have been elected.

## The Class of '71

The senior class will be led by Bob Huff. Bob was treasurer for the class of '71 this year and on class board his sophomore year. He has a couple of thoughts in mind for projects next year. There will, of course, be the usual wrapping paper sale and hopefully a senior week.

Rather than spending the total earnings of the class on prom there is considerable thought being given to the idea of saving a couple thousand dollars to be donated to a deserving charity or scholarship fund. Bob also said he would like to see the senior class do something to aid the juniors instead of the traditional rivalry that exists; after all, they will be leading the school

the next year and they might appreciate a little boost.

Other members of the senior class board will be: vice-president, Jan Koranda; secretary, Lisa Palmer; treasurer, Ken Cozette; social chairmen, Chris Pletcher and Randy Hartanov. The senators will be Sandi Balducci, Holly Elmendorf, Mary Kennedy, Kathy Prosch, Cheri Thompson, and Cindy Boldeback.

## The Class of '72

Bob Mortimer is the class of '72's new president. As a sophomore he has been a member of the senate and has some enlightening ideas for a new class constitution. His class is planning another 'Dunkin' Donut' sale as it was their main source of income this year. They hope to have a sufficient treasury by the end of next year so that their senior year will not have to be

based on earning money.

The class has decided on its officers but they encountered many problems in electing their senate. For this reason it is not possible to name senate members at this time. The vice-president will be Pat Shewalter; secretary, Judy Davis; treasurer, Sharon Hadley; and social chairman, Skye Creed.

## The Class of '73

The class of '73 hasn't formulated many concrete plans at this time but they are confident that they will have over \$500.00 in their treasury by the end of next year. President of the class of '71 is Tim Scott; vice-president, Peg Korty; secretary, Karen Cecil; social chairman, Sue Mack; and treasurer, Pete Adams. The senate consists of Sue Beem, Frank Halasz, Betsy Leek, Wendy Owen, Susie Derge, and Julie Shelton.



Pictured are, left to right, sophomore class president, Bob Mortimer and freshman class president, Tim Scott. Not pictured is the class of '71 president, Bob Huff.

## Up, Up, and Away

# HT Bids Farewell; Faculty to Lose 13

by Maureen Schumar

The senior class won't be the only ones not returning to HT in the fall. There will be 13 teachers along with them.

Mr. Ken VanderMeulen, HT's reading instructor, has resigned to take on a new position working with college students at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Michigan, where he will be teaching reading.

English teacher, Miss Bonnie Robinson, will be at Northwestern University in the fall for graduate work. One of last year's English teachers, Mrs. McAllister, will be returning after a leave of absence.

The language department will lose two teachers, Mr. Rodolfo Roca, in Spanish, who will be on a sabbatical leave to study in Puerto Rico, and Miss Anna

Mattarella, who plans to get married.

Mrs. Gerta Hoover, who taught German, was on a leave of absence this year and was replaced by Mrs. Susan Carter. Mrs. Carter will not be teaching in September when Mrs. Hoover returns. One of last year's Spanish teachers, Mrs. Murdock, will be back for the '70-'71 school year, after studying for her masters degree.

Miss Young and Miss Valerie Vetter, from the art department, will be taking on new positions this fall and will not be returning to teach at HT.

Mr. Russell Helms, long-time industrial arts teacher, is retiring in June and going to Alabama. Last year's science department head, Mr. Barnes, was at Ohio State University this year and will be returning to HT for the '70-'71 school year. Mr. Rychlowski, who took his place teaching physics, will not be back in September.

The math department is losing Mrs. Sheila Anderson, who is going to have a baby, and Mrs. Lorraine Gawlik. Also, Mr. Reno Takala, department head, is taking on a teaching position in New Delhi, India, in August.

Another math teacher, Mr. Peter Sanfilip, will be heading back to Illinois State in September to work for his masters degree in theatre. This was Mr. Sanfilip's first year teaching, and he has found himself missing drama.

When asked how it felt to be the teacher instead of the student now, he remarked, "Being a teacher is a very responsible job. Compared to that, being a student is a very relaxing position. There's a lot more pressure on the teacher to have a lesson prepared than there is on the student."

# Courier Chalks Up 3, Inspires New Staff

by Mary Beth Frederick

HT's Courier was recently cited as the best high school newspaper in DuPage County, by the DuPage County Press Association. This award is presented annually through the efforts of many DuPage County newspapers.

## Honored at Dinner

Accepting the award at a dinner in the staff's honor were Gordon Imrie, editor; Sarah Jackson, managing editor; and Mr. Terry Wallace, adviser. Speaking at the dinner was Dr. Donald Grubb, head of the journalism department at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

The Courier's headlining and comprehensive coverage of school and community activities distinguished it from the second and third place papers of Glenbard East and West high schools.

## Mr. Wallace Comments

When asked to comment on the Courier's receiving three first place awards during the current school year, Mr. Wallace said, "This year's Courier staff had several obstacles to overcome at the beginning. Through staff unity and a lot of hard work, the '69-'70' staff was able to accomplish its main goal of publishing an award winning paper."

Although graduation will claim the entire editorial staff, Mr. Wallace is optimistic about next year's staff. The '70-'71 staff has already shown a great deal of interest and drive which are the two basic ingredients needed for a successful staff.

## The News in Brief

### DAR

The Daughters of the American Revolution presented the library with a book dedicated to Cindy Young, recipient of this year's DAR award. The award is for good citizenship and is presented every year to a senior girl.

### EXAMS

Underclass examinations will be administered Tuesday, June 9, through Thursday, June 11. Periods three and four will be given Tuesday, periods two and five on Wednesday, and periods one and six on Thursday.

### LIBRARY

The library will close its doors

on June 1 to enable the librarians to straighten up. After this date, it will be closed before, during, and after school.

### IN MEMORY OF:

The Courier wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to the family of KENNY VanderMeulen. Kenny, a 1969 graduate of HT, died Saturday, May 12, in the College of DuPage. His death was due to complications of people.

The Courier wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to the family of RAY GRUBB. Ray, a freshman, was a fine athlete and was a friend to many. The loss of Ray will remain with us for quite some time.



Getting wind of things is next year's Courier staff. Pictured, back row, left to right, are Doug Stevenson, Hugh Lusted, Scott Shelton, Rae Tsourmas, Dolores Vong, Carol Faletti, Dave Seiferth, Kathy Bogan, Jo Anne Pielsticker, Kathy Flynn, Sarah Jackson, and Mike Hiltz.

# HT Going to the Devils

The graduating staff of '69-'70 has relinquished one issue to the incoming editors of '70-'71. The following opinions constitute the consensus of our staff on student concern.

Please refer to the guest editorials in the right columns. We would like to respond to the four points mentioned.

**OPEN CAMPUS:** Students need more freedom to become mature and responsible individuals. They should be able to come late or leave early when their study hall schedule permits. We would like to see lunch periods gradually expanded by opening up grounds and letting juniors and seniors leave. With more students coming in next year, greater space will be needed. Using existing grounds would ease the burden on inside facilities.

**SPEAKERS:** We have seen many more student initiated programs this past year. However, we would welcome more diversity. For those worried about biased opinions, perhaps debate programs could be planned. The result would enable students to see both sides of an

issue and then by reason, formulate their own opinions.

**DISCIPLINE:** Students have had little say in the solution of disciplinary problems of the school. If students want the right to make "the laws" they must first be willing to enforce them. Perhaps the better solution is to form an elected student advisory committee. This group could have the power to suggest punishment to the dean for those who break school rules.

**PUBLICATIONS:** To this, we ask if students are aware they may submit guest editorials or letters to the *Courier*.

We do feel the school lacks in distribution of current materials. Contemporary magazines and paperbacks offer a good solution. However, some limitation is necessary.

Our final suggestion is the formation of student research groups. Membership could be drawn from student council, student advisory board, or other groups. Their findings could then be reported to those who could act upon them.

## Open Campus Among '70-'71 Plans

by John Frederickson

The new Senate took power last week with their first meeting. Eagerly they began their tedious but rewarding jobs.

At the meeting were the six senators from each class, elected last Thursday, and the executive board, elected earlier. John Huff, our new president, felt the pressures and responsibilities for the first time since he took office.



Sly Stone sings with The Family Stone for half a million people at Woodstock.

### Books, Plays, Movies

## 'Three Days of Peace and Music'

by Bill Pielsticker

Woodstock — the ultimate in movie-making! It survived three great rainstorms, tons of mud, 70 hours of almost constant use, 81 hours of film recordings, and 500,000 people.

315,000 feet of film was developed, but the version now showing has been cut to three hours and ten minutes. There will be a six and a ten hour version released in years to come.

Perhaps the greatest feat accomplished was the technical arrangements. The Woodstock crew began their work only a few days before the festival. Most of the actual problems had to be handled right there at the festival site.

Michael Wadleigh, photographer and director, headed the technical crew and his directions

Organizing things for next year was the primary purpose for the meeting. SC plans to be ready when September rolls around rather than getting into a hassel trying to organize at the last minute.

The first order of business by SC for next year will be the development of a "leadership workshop" that should aid the many different organization leaders in making their organizations run more efficiently. Beth Hoberman is the chairman for this project.

Scott Shelton, social chairman, already has many good ideas for next year. Included in Scott's plans are a frost orientation program, class plays, an SC slave week, an open school night, and the possibility of getting a "big-name" band to give a concert at HT.

Thinking about the schedules for next year, John Frederickson, treasurer, proposed an extended lunch program at the meeting. Our mandatory study halls would be used for the extra time.

were to shoot what you want, how you want. As it turned out, the film is a beautiful display of split screen photography and full stereo sound.

Everyone seemed to feel together, and that is how you will feel, watching this spectacle. Authority was missing in action, hundreds and thousands of people realized that they could have it the way they wanted it. And they wanted peace, love, and humanity to prevail. Woodstock was the microcosm of a future dream, the expression of how those people wanted life to be.

To those who made Woodstock, the success was no surprise. The people who were there, those who tried to come, those who wished they had, and those who heard about it, were

The plan would give students an hour and one half for lunch. SC liked it and asked the administration's opinion. The answer was that the plan was not logically feasible, and it was rejected. They also said that plans for five lunch periods are scheduled.

Although visions of tomorrow were there, SC still had a few decisions to make for this year. The most important was about open campus.

A proposed out door study program was approved by SC and later brought to Dr. A.'s desk. His reaction to it was optimistic, and although he did not adopt the plan, Dr. A. said that he is working on a more open campus for next year and that this was of major concern.

This meeting actually began the student council year and took over where this year's student council left off. The '70-'71 senators are all very qualified to hold this position. SC is confident that next year will be the best that HT has seen.

equally stunned by its magnificence and size.

A lineup of the most exciting rock groups were up on the stage, each becoming involved with the crowd. Joe Cocker sang his rendition of "With a Little Help From my Friends," Jimi Hendrix played his special version of the "Star Spangled Banner," and Sly Stone sang "I Want to Take You Higher" with the crowd responding with shouts of "higher, higher" and the peace sign.

But perhaps the greatest togetherness was felt when Country Joe McDonald sang his anti-war song, "I-Feel-Like-I'm-Fixin' To Die Rag," and everyone, both in the movie and in the theatre, joined in the singing and clapping of hands.

A lot of people felt the vibra-



### Guest Editorials

## Propose Changes to Keep 'Machine' Running

by Steve Brown

The strike, that didn't happen here, was intended to show the administration that Hinsdale students want some changes made, and they don't want to wait four years for them (dress code?). As it turned out, the "strike committee" decided that a walkout would merely polarize the school and the community, thus weakening our bargaining power. On the other hand, by going through "the proper channels", we would prove that we are interested in serious action and are not calling a strike for a strike's sake.

Among other things, the administration has questioned us on our representation of the students. We believe that, in fact, we are speaking for the majority of concerned people in this school who realize present conditions are far from being the most favorable. However, you may decide for yourself.

Here are the major proposals. **OPEN CAMPUS:** this meaning that, if a student has nothing to do in a particular class or study hall, he may leave. Thus first period study hall students may come to school after first period, and sixth period study hall people may leave after fifth. Also, students are free to go outside; and to any inside study area during lunch; (juniors and seniors being permitted to leave campus). STUDENTS permitted to bring in speakers. STUDENT-faculty disciplinary committee set up. **FREEDOM** of publications and expression, this meaning students are permitted to advertise relevant activities outside of school jurisdiction. Groups of students that are not associated with formal groups should be permitted to put on activities, and to have the freedom to circulate leaflets.

As I have said, we are now going through the proper channels. However, if these channels become clogged with administrative indifference or rationalization, the possibility of a strike or a similar action is always present to give the "machine" a jolt and keep it running.

## Students-Major Force For Successful Programs

by Dr. Louis Adolphsen

It is a truism that the way you ask a question determines the answer that you get! The discipline of practical judgment and rational inquiry direct the process of orderly change within our democratic society.

Democratic societies align their laws and practices with their values. Inevitably situations arise in which values conflict and must be resolved. Such resolution arises through frequent and informal interactions between students and faculty and the opportunity to make a connection between thinking and acting — as in the case of the "cafe-eria study hall."

While we have tried with moderate success to encourage such dialogue, many students do not appear to be interested in devoting the time and energy to make this type of "participatory democracy" truly democratic. A large majority prefer to advise and consent to the reasonable exercise of authority by the faculty rather than to that of their classmates.

Students are a major force in the success (or failure) of the organization, instructional program, teaching techniques, and

the use of instructional time at Hinsdale Central. Students need to be involved in the type of inquiry necessary to achieve the valid and desirable consequences sought by students, faculty, and parents in the pursuit of educational and personal excellence.

However, the questions asked and the way they are asked must be related to this objective and answerable through the discipline of practical judgment.

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or Mrs. Osmond and Jim Schwisow on stage after performance of "The New Moon". Jim has held the operetta male lead since his senior year.

## Chorus Makes European TV Debut

by Jeanne Hiltz

Would you like to travel Europe this summer, and you were there make your senior debut? This is what the people from the chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Doris Osmond, will be this summer.

Twenty members of the HT chorus are planning a month trip to Europe which will include a tour of England, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and France. While in Europe, the chorus will perform 12 concerts and make an appearance on television.

European tour is only one of many projects the chorus plans during the year.

Within the chorus are the Concert Choir and the Madrigals. Last year there were 68 people in the Concert Choir and 16 people in the Madrigals. Those wanting a place in either the Concert Choir or the Madrigals must perform an audition.

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## NHS Adds 36 to Role

Since 1921 National Honor Society has been recognizing students who have maintained high standards of scholarship, leadership, citizenship and service during their high school years.

HT has once again shown its supremacy in academics as 36 new names have been added to the N.H.S. membership list.

New members include: Cynthia Allison, Robert Anderson, Joan Barnes, Kathleen Bogan, Cynthia Boldeback, Keith Carley, Robert Cramer, Philip Dodson, David Druz, Patricia Engler, Carol Fall, Jeffrey Gabriel, Alexandria Halasz, Sally

Harmet, Victoria Holmsten, John Huff, Robert Huff, Sarah Jackson, Leslie Ladenheim, Mark Lambert, Raoul Lamp, Joan Mack, Anthony Maganini, Douglas Marcouiller, Jeffrey Messerschmidt, Jennifer Mohr, William Parker, Bruce Plosky, Kathryn Reavis, Maureen Schumacher, Susan Sexton, Gayle Sim-

undza, Jay Skulborstad, Doug Sullivan, Cheri Visser, and Helen Wood.

Hinsdale's N.H.S. directs its goals in keeping with the aims of society.

The 36 new members were officially inducted on Friday officially inducted on May 22.

## Award Presentations

by Mark Greiner

As is customary with this time of the year, scholarships are handed out to graduating seniors. Often many of them go unnoticed except for their short presentation ceremony on Class Day. These awards are given by the various clubs and the community of HT.

### Department Awards

Certain departments are giving awards to deserving HT students. The Music Department is presenting their Arion Award, Industrial Arts is presenting the Sprout Award, and the Athletic Department is presenting the

### Clubs Contribute

Two of HT's clubs giving out scholarships are GAA and Girl Reserves. These clubs award scholarships to seniors who have helped and worked with their clubs but have retained the names of the recipients until Class Day.

All scholarships are awarded to people, who during their high school years have given their time and effort to the betterment of themselves and HT.

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# Hinsdale Handymen Receive Little Recognition

by Rick Pope

"Have a smoke?" asked Louie Cysha as he wheeled the big school bus from the parking lot onto Grant Street. It was early morning and Louie was making the first of his daily bus runs.

His cigarette is out long before his first load of kids are picked up (he makes it a point). He explained his route and revealed he's been driving buses and trucks for over 35 years.

"I've got some pretty decent kids in the morning," he said, "but some wild ones in the afternoon."

Thus began my one-day sojourn as a Hinsdale Central custodian. Beginning with the seven o'clock bus runs (I was fortunate. Some of the custodians and mechanics start at 5 a.m.) I trotted through a day of locker rooms, laundry, dirty halls and lunchtime refuse.

First period I moved into the locker room with Frank. Frank is a somewhat gnomish, white-haired man who has the thankless task of keeping clean and sanitary a room than handles 1200 sweaty bodies a day.

Working on a schedule, the toilets came first. They had to be swabbed with a solution that makes "that liquid cleaner" smell like mommy's Toilet Water.

After that chore I moved on to bigger and better things. Namely, sweeping the locker room and mopping the showers. Frank mops the showers with disinfectant daily (except that day when I did it) and scrubs weekly.

"Mrs. (Harvey) Dickinson says I've got the cleanest room in the school," he says.

Frank also hands out towels to PE classes. This handicaps him

severely, for it means he can only work for 35 minutes at a stretch. Pranks range from relatively innocent gags, such as the entire locker room singing "Happy Birthday" to him about

As a result of my inexperience we were caught in the halls during the passing period. While quietly waiting out the stampede, a herd of underclass girls walked by us snick-

ering around here after school every day, but they take more than one towel and extra towels mean extra work."

Theft is a problem too. A recent spot check yielded over 200 towels hidden in the athletic locker room.

But just how is the laundry done? The answer is, professionally. Based on normal commercial rates HT's laundry handles about \$1,000 of business each week. Utilizing two huge washing machines two loads of towels can be done in about half an hour and half an hour down there was plenty!

## Who Really Locks the Washrooms?

The students' classic gripe, locked washrooms, is caused by stopped up toilets that overflow if used. They are stopped up because students throw apples, pens and pencils in the bowl that trap paper in wads. Removing the stoppage is a major repair job that takes a lot of time. The maintenance crew finds it hard to find the time because they are understaffed.

## Lunch Blues

Fourth period is when the custodians really earn their pay. The halls are their messiest, the kids their rowdiest, and from a custodian's point of view, the cafeteria is sheer bedlam.

The man in charge of keeping the cafeteria decent is Bill Haack. Every day for two hours Bill dumps the trash barrels, carts full ones down to the incinerator near the bandrooms, and wheels back empty barrels. It is strictly a one-man show and Bill always has his hands full.

During one run down to the incinerator several students jumped out of the way of the oncoming cart just in time. I couldn't help noticing the dirty looks shot our way. Neither could Bill.

"I used to ask them to move," he said quietly, "but they never did. So now I just keep right on going."



Rick Pope contemplates leaving the hallowed halls of HT where he did just about every job imaginable.

once every other month, to obscenities and occasional physical provocation. Frank has learned to accept it as part of his job.

The second period bell brought me out into the halls. With a large, broom-like mop I swept, or ran, the halls on the first floor. Dan, a young, thin, fairly new custodian, showed me the ropes. There is quite a trick in getting the mop through the narrow fire doors, and getting the dirt, paper, cartons, lunches, etc. over the metal floor dividers without trapping it in the grooves.

ering, "Oh look at the cute janitors." When they passed, Dan turned and said simply, "I hate that. It really used to bother me when I first came here last October. Once a bunch of guys passed me and said, 'Look at the rookie janitor running the halls. Now I just close my ears.' On that note we finished.

Unknown to many, the laundry is also the responsibility of HT's maintenance department. In steaming 95 degree heat, custodians labor 16 hours a day washing over 1500 towels.

"We also do about 700 towels after school every day," said Del Barr, who had been running the machines since 5 a.m. "You know there aren't 700 athletes



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Bill Christian (left) and Tom Cratin practicing before the tennis state meet in Champaign last weekend. The doubles team lost to New Trier, 6-2 and 6-4.

## Duffers Win Twice, Lose to York

by Bill Carpenter

Having the home course advantage for three straight meets, the Hinsdale Red Devil duffers won two out of three. Hinsdale defeated Glenbard West and Proviso West, but lost to York.

Hinsdale's first opponent was Glenbard West. The Hinsdale duffers won this meet 316 to 342. Medalist for Hinsdale was Steve Penman with a 77. John Malin and Pete Kruchko had a 78 and an 80 respectively. Bill Carpenter and John Anderson rounded off the scores with identical 81's.

The Proviso West meet followed on the next Monday. Here Hinsdale reigned victorious 314

to 352. Medalist for the day was Bill Carpenter with a 75, followed by freshman John Malin's 76. Pete Kruchko and Steve Penman followed with an 81 and an 82 respectively.

Hinsdale's only defeat in the last three meets was at the hands of York. York edged the Red Devils 337 to 334. The low score for the day was posted by Bill Carpenter with an 80. John Anderson posted an 82, followed by John Malin and Pete Kruchko with an 88 and an 87 respectively.

Hinsdale's only remaining meet is the West Suburban Conference on Monday, May 25.

On the sophomore level, Hinsdale has lost only one meet. This

## Seniors Dominate Juniors; Capture 5th Squamish Game

by Rich Kaufman

The fifth annual Squamish game ended in a win for the seniors in the muddy confines of the Oak Brook International Sports Core. The Heffalumps seemed to dominate the entire game with running and passing attacks.

The Heffalumps won the toss to start the game, but lost the pritz when the stiff junior (Clattered Tortoises) defense stopped them after their allotted five downs (snivels). The Tortoises no more than touched the pritz

when the Heffs intercepted it.

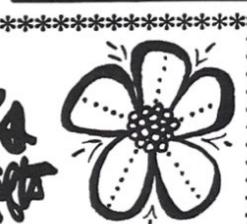
The game's only score was by John (Tiger) Elting when the seniors on the fifth snivel scored from three yards out.

Surprisingly, there were no penalties and the injuries were minor.

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## Net Gain: 10th in State

by Doug Newby

The Hinsdale tennis team played well but made a disappointing showing with a tie for tenth place with five points in the state tournament held in Champaign last week.

Evanston came in first place with 12 points. Libertyville, led by the two King brothers came in second with ten points. Grey King was the individual state champion. Oak Park and Ottawa had nine points, and LaGrange finished with eight.

To win this tournament, a

good draw is necessary, and Hinsdale did not have much luck in this area.

Bill Christian and Tom Cratin drew the New Trier doubles team of Andy MacDowell and John Montrose, who they lost to, 6-2, 6-4. Hinsdale had a 4-1 lead in the second set, but encountered a couple of bad breaks and could not quite pull it out.

Stan Ferguson and Tom Tillson played a Rockford team whom they easily defeated 6-2, 6-2. Next, they met Scott O'Connell and Tod Logan who they lost to, 6-3, 7-5. Tillson was hampered by an injury which kept him from playing the week before the meet.

The best showing of the team was made by Doug Sullivan. Coach Kramer said that he played some of his best tennis ever, and adjusted to the competition well.

Sullivan had two easy matches in the first two rounds and

then encountered Larry Edmiston who went three close sets with fourth seeded Pete Armstrong last year. Sullivan completely dominated the match as he was victorious 6-3, 6-1. Coach Kramer stated that this was a great individual victory.

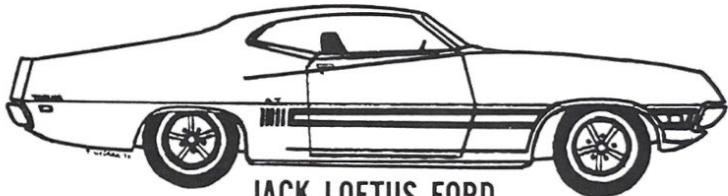
Sullivan met third seeded Bruce King in the quarter-finals whom he lost to in three sets 6-3, 1-6, 6-3. Sullivan had him down but could not quite break him. King was very tired, but with a ten minute rest before the third set, came back barely to salvage the victory.

Kramer is looking for a strong team next year as his conference championship sophomores are coming up. Coach Sartor was pleased as punch with his sophomores winning it all.

Bob Feller was conference champion defeating Steve Ericson in the finals Ericson qualified for the state tournament the previous week.

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# HT Swimmers Rated

by Mike Hilts

Hinsdale Central is number one again! This time it's not in the West Suburban Conference, nor is it in the state of Illinois, but this time in the nation. HT's swimming team has been ranked the 1970 national high school champions by swimming world magazine.

The performances and times of Hinsdale in winning the Illinois state meet were matched against the winning efforts of Santa Clara, California, in their state meet. HT was ahead of Santa Clara in the number of

first place finishes in their respective meets, and they outscored the second seeded team in the nation with performances in eight of the eleven high school varsity pool events.

In the eight individual swimming events, HT had faster times in five. Mark Lambert, a junior, placed ahead of the Santa Clara swimmers' times in both the 100 and 200 yd. freestyle events. John Kinsella's performance in the 400 yd. freestyle set a new national high school record of 3:31.5. Kinsella's time in the 200 yd. individual

medley was second to Ed McKleskey of Santa Clara by three tenths of a second. John Murphy had a faster time in the 100 yd. backstroke.

In diving, Dave Bere's performance in the Illinois state meet tallied a total of 397.55 points. There was no one competing in diving for Santa Clara.

Hinsdale's times in both the 200 yd. medley relay and the 400 yd. freestyle relay were faster than Santa Clara's times. John Murphy, Jay Verner, Rodger Kodat, and Jim Haffner swam the 200 yd. medley relay.

## Diamondmen Lose District Final

by John Benton

After nearly a week of rain, HT finally got to play the District Championship game against RB. It's one they would like to forget.

Jumping off to a first inning lead Hinsdale hit Bill Arndt for three runs, highlighted by a two-run homer by Rich Siemers. But RB peaked away at that lead and went on to win 7-5. The

downfall was that six errors were committed by the Devils. The loss was charged to Rich Siemers who went the distance.

That same weekend York traveled to Red Devil country and for a last place ball club played like champs as they beat HT 4-3 in the first game and 6-3 in the nightcap.

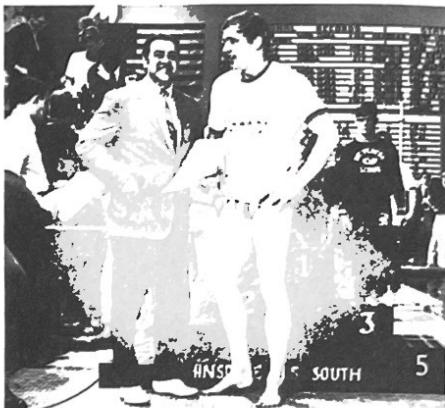
In the opener Hinsdale drew first blood as they scored in the

fourth as Jeff Gabriel drilled a single to left scoring Mike Morrow for our first run. But York exploded for four in the fifth and managed to win. HT had a chance to win the game in the seventh, with the bases loaded and no outs, but the middle of the order failed to produce. Siemers again was charged with the loss.

In the second game York got two in the second and three in the sixth and that was enough to win.

Highlights for HT were that Rich Siemers got two doubles and a single and Chuck Daniels pitched fine for five innings. The loss was charged to Craig Bouchard.

## 1st in Nation



John Kinsella is interviewed by Lou Bondreau after breaking national record in the 400 yd. freestyle event with time of 3:31.5.

## Harrier's Season Winless; Set Sights Higher For Future

by Barry Cesafsky

Unfortunately, the HT cindermen finished the outdoor track season without a victory this year.

At the Naperville night relays, our varsity received individual awards with a third in the 880 relay, and a fourth in the mile relay. In the West Suburban Conference meet, held at LaGrange, HT came out on the short end with no points.

In the frosh-soph WSC meet, Steve Cunat, a sophomore, set a new state sophomore record in the high jump at 6'1". Corky

Larson, a freshman, received a fifth in the 440, and Howard Huff, a sophomore, received a fifth in the long jump.

In the sophomore invitational at HT, Glenn Disosway, Bob Hardig, and Howard Huff teamed up to give our sophs a total of nine points. It wasn't enough though, and the sophs finished last under four other teams.

HT's track team was comprised mostly of underclassmen this year, so next year's squad seems to be a promising one with the hard work and experience they've had.

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