

Merry Christmas

'67-'68 El Diablos To Be Distributed Before Christmas

Saturday, December 21, the '67-'68 El Diablos will be distributed in the cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

If you do not have your receipt, there will be a special line so you can still get your Diablos.

The first week after Christmas vacation, they will be distributed during lunch in the cafeteria.

The reason for the tardiness in delivery was a delay in production, which is fault of the present El Diablo staff.

Non-Repayable Financial Aid Available for College Study

Applications for up to \$1200 in Grant assistance (non-repayable financial aid) for college study during 1969-70 at more than 125 colleges and universities in Illinois are available now in room 122.

The Grant Program, administered by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, provides aid on a non-competitive basis; that is, applicants are not required to take tests nor have a minimum class rank. The applicants, who must be citizens and Illinois residents, qualify for Grants based on their financial need at the

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Grants are available for full-time, undergraduate study in amounts up to \$1200. The Grant, however, cannot be greater than tuition and fees.

The deadline for submitting an application to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission is February 1, 1969.

GR Blueprints Christmas Ventures; Enterprises Include Decorating

by Sue Price

During the Christmas season, Girl's Reserves has done much to brighten the worlds of many unfortunate people through the years, not only in this community but around the world.

The first project attacked was that of the men in Viet Nam. The girls decided the sending of Christmas cards would be appropriate. They were made out of construction paper, and old Christmas card covers and poems were placed inside. A card was also sent to Debbie Derge, Foreign Exchange Student in Hawaii, who has been keeping constant correspondence with the members of GR.

The weeks ahead will be the busiest, as the more charitable part of the activities begin in the community around December 15. A tea will be given by the organization on this date for Rotary Exchange Student, Rieko Kikuchi and all new girl students at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. Here the girls will decorate the Children's Ward Hall in hopes to brighten their Christmas in the hospital and away from home.

Finally, but far from least important is the caroling that will be done on Monday, De-

cember 23, at Shank Home for the elderly people of the surrounding area, on Ogden Avenue. This is probably the most appreciated of all the projects for most of the people here are completely forgotten at Christmas.

Thanks to the Girl's Reserves at Hinsdale Central, Christmas will be a happy remembrance.

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'Cameo Courses' Come To HT

by Sally Beutel

Courses that last only four weeks, grades without tests, freshmen and seniors in the same class... Sounds improbable? These ideas are close to becoming reality at Hinsdale.

"The Cameo, or 'mini course,' is a course within a course. It was designed to give students an opportunity to try their abilities in a specialized area of English," according to English Department head, Mr. W. Young.

Study of films, contemporary poetry, philosophy, reading, drama, and creative

writing are just a few of the new courses to be offered next semester on a tri-weekly basis for one month. On Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, all students will take their chosen Cameo course. On Mondays and Fridays they will meet with their regular English classes.

Unique learning experiences will develop from the Cameo courses, Mr. Young feels. School is the only place in real life where a person is solely with others of his own age. By destroying this, by putting seniors and juniors in classes with sophomores and freshmen,

the student will meet more people and ultimately better understand mankind. Everyone has something to offer. A senior might give a freshman a new approach to an idea and a frosh might show a senior that frosh aren't so dumb after all.

Since the emphasis in most classes will be placed on class participation instead of the present teach-and-test method, a more relaxed atmosphere will hopefully develop. Thus, the student will learn more.

Student has chance to sample

Presenting the class on a four week basis will give the student a sample of a subject he might like to pursue in depth at a later time or just make him more well-rounded. Because of its length, the Cameo course will offer the student with a tight schedule a chance to take a course he wouldn't have had time for otherwise.

"If the idea is a success, the Cameo course, through its continued use, would allow students to eventually be exposed to almost every English teacher in the school," Mr. Young explained.

If they succeed, Cameo courses will be used several times a year, ideally once every report card period. Mr. Young hopes that everyone will give this idea their full support.

Variety Show '69 To Be Presented Feb. 6, 7 and 8

A journey through the past, bringing back old and happy memories, is what this year's Variety Show is all about. "Nostalgia Isn't What It Used To Be" is the theme that has been chosen for this year's show. All the acts will be centered around this main theme. Kim Angelo, Student Council Social Chairman, is in charge of running the entire show this year.

The try-outs were held Monday, December 9 through Tuesday December 17, in the auditorium. Fifty-seven acts tried out, including such acts as a musical trio, soul singing, musical jazz piece, solos, and numerous group and class acts. The number of acts to be in the show has not been determined yet.

Variety Show '69, as it stands now, will be presented to the public on February 6, 7, and 8. The show will be put on to display the talents and abilities of all the different kinds of students in a journey through the past.

Recent Survey Tells Dating Secrets

by Connie Lewis and Bobbie Peckat

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What is your idea of a perfect date? Most of the girls said that it is the guy who takes them out for what they

are and nothing more.

Many also felt that a boy should treat the girl with respect. Most of the girls said they wanted to go somewhere to have fun and go somewhere different, although they had no specific place in mind. In general the senior men said the perfect date was having to do with either drinking or sex, or both. Tom Kowalewski remarked, "The perfect date would be spending a long time with someone special. It could be anywhere because the person you are with makes the place you go."

What attracts you to a girl?

A question asked of the boys was, "What is the first thing that attracts you to a girl?" Dave Atkinson exclaimed, "You name it!" But the

majority of the guys stated that the body was the first thing he noticed. Looks seemed to always come along with the body, though. A number of guys said that looks and body attracts them first, but the personality keeps them attracted. All the boys seemed to agree except one senior man, Greg Helms. He said, "Looks aren't always everything. Her charm, warmth, personality. Whether she understands me and accepts me the way I am. If she doesn't smoke or drink. Color of hair. Body is immaterial. Likes to do the things I do."

The girls were asked the same question concerning the boys. The majority of the girls said first his looks were most important.

Second comes his body. One junior girl said, "I like a real hunk who plays football!" Third comes the guys who smile a lot. A frosh said she loves the way guys smile because of the cute look in their eyes. Senior girl Kathy McClarn says she likes a guy with a friendly smile.

Under the above main features came topics like personality, voice, complexion, the way he dresses, manners, and eyes.

So now you know what a group of Hinsdale students look for as they walk down the sacred yellow halls of HT. You also know some of the interesting things done by students on dates and what kind of goal to reach to make that date with that certain someone... PERFECT!!



In tune for variety show try outs, Ken Pletcher and Bill Wilson strum up an act.

Just What Does Christmas Mean?

By Wendy Berry

Christmas is defined as "An annual church festival, kept on December 25, in memory of the birth of Christ."

Webster's definition seems very vague, but at least it explains what Christmas is, which is a start. What is behind it? The nativity scene, stringing lights, snow, a big balsam pine, candlelight, singing carols, Santa Claus, presents, ornaments, and Excedrine headaches? A lot of talk has been about the commercialism of Christmas. Commercialism is defined as the "commercial spirit or method, having a financial profit as the primary aim." Is Webster's definition the real meaning of Christmas? This excerpt from Lawrence Ferlinghetti's poem *Christ Climbed Down* explains the idea of a commercialized Christmas for some:

*"Christ climbed down
from His bare Tree
this year
and ran away to where
there were no gilded
Christmas trees
and no tinsel Christmas trees
and no tin foil Christmas trees
and no pink plastic Christmas trees*

*and no gold Christmas trees
and no black Christmas trees
and no powderblue*

*Christmas trees
hung with electric candles
and encircled by tin electric trains
and clever cornball relatives..."*

Meaning depends on attitude

Everyone can see the pink trees and the assembly line toys. Your meaning depends on your attitude and outlook of the symbols of a so-called "commercialized Christmas." Change is inevitable, even with Christmas trees. Why get all hung-up on this, one may ask.

What about brotherhood, love, giving rather than receiving, and making others happy besides yourself? What has happened to these factors? People forget them because they are hassled about what to get Aunt Gertie since she spent less on you than you did on her last Christmas. Some people even feel lost without snow because "it just doesn't seem like Christmas without it." What does snow have to do with our celebrating Christmas? The rumor going around is that Bethlehem is an arid desert-like region. It is very doubtful there

was much snow when Christ was born. That is what we're celebrating, isn't it? The memory we're trying to keep is what we've been taught about brotherly love, not how many presents we'll be getting. Or if Dad gets that Harley cycle, no more taking the garbage out.

Distorted dreams mislead

Santa Claus is a beautiful childhood dream, but has been distorted and can lead a child to disillusionment. It is supposed to be something to look forward to. After trying to be good to themselves and to others all year, Santa means good tidings and brings presents to all good little boys and girls, just as the Wise Men brought gifts to baby Jesus. But what about the little children who don't have anything to look forward to. What is Christmas to them? What about the children who get too much and throw fits because Santa didn't bring the life-size Cuddley Duddley they wanted? It's not hard to feel sorry for both. Did both deserve what they received, too much and not enough? They're not to blame.

Mr. Santa

Christmas wafts our way as a down-floating snowflake, and everybody's minds are turned to that man in the red suit who can leap the tallest building in a single bound — Santa Claus, a legend in his own time.

The following exclusive interview was obtained after this humble reporter, while tending to important matters at hand, found Santa's phone number carved into the wall of a long abandoned out house deep in the north woods.

Santa: What the heck! This is an unlisted number. Not even Bell Telephone knows where to reach me.

Humble reporter: I found your number carved into the wall of a long abandoned out house deep in the north woods.

Santa: Ya, I remember now. The Christmas of '02. I should have kept my hands to myself and my mind on my business.

Humble reporter: Grant me an interview and I shall destroy the number . . .

. . . How do you deliver toys to every kid in the world with only eight reindeer?

Eight reindeer! Holly G—! I use horses, more than 400 of them, under the hood of a 12 ton dunes buggy (modified for my purposes), and which is, in reality, a rebuilt 10 ton moving car complete with fuel injected hemi, filed down heads, dual carbs, overhead camshaft, a heavy duty fan belt, a clock with an eleven hour face to save time in delivering, a large trunk and 128 cubic foot glove compartment. Reindeer are outmoded. I served them to my elves for Christmas dinner seven years ago.

Santa, how do you stand the solitude of the Arctic for 364 days of the year, and 365 days on leap year?

Claus Interviewed

I've got my elves, and people have the wrong conception of elves. In reality, elves are voluptuous.

I never knew the odds were stacked in your favor in quite this manner. Now I've got the real dope on "Jingle Belles." But getting back to the question, how do you produce such a tremendous number of toys each year, Santa?

Make toys? Are you one of those half-crazed nuts who sings "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town" before he goes to bed each night? I don't make toys. On the 23 of November every year Sears sends me its Christmas catalog. I get the stuff at practically cost, and green stamps to boot.

Do you think commercialism . . . Uh, we can forget about that, Santa. Santa, How did you get into your line of business?

I was a southern Baptist

Holy Roller working my way through the Texas panhandle. One afternoon, while walking through a tall cornfield which obscured from view everything but the sun, I got lost. After seeing neither hide nor hair of one human being for nearly three weeks, I finally caught sight of civilization and staggered into a town, Nome I was told, and looking for work went to the Yukon Employment Agency.

The agency had an administrative position open in a toy shop 600 miles north of Nome. Fine prospect. Workers not unionized. No other toy shop for miles around. So I accepted the position and gradually expanded the business. As you know, about 100 years ago I added my intercontinental home delivery service. And a rotten time I picked to deliver. It would make things a lot easier for me if Christmas didn't fall on a holiday.

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In the ghettos and slums of Chicago children will be celebrating Christmas next Wednesday. They'll arise early that morning, perhaps pad around a bare, cracked floor and view the filthy streets from a blurred window. Christmas to them will mean perpetually dirty snow, maybe a little extra to eat. In school another blank space on a non-existent calendar. Perhaps they'll be aware, despite shrunken stomachs and stifled minds, of bitterness, of a dull hunger both mental and physical. Wish, this Christmas, that they might overcome a fatal legacy of disease, poverty and mental illness, and seek to gain what you already possess. Hope, this Christmas, that they might break the bitter shell of slum life and take pleasure in what you are enjoying. Pray, this Christmas that they shall never lose faith in themselves or in you.

What's It All About?

When students were questioned on what Christmas meant, the majority responded, "presents, sleep, extra gymnastic practice."

This Christmas let's take a minute to discover the real meaning, the true spirit of Christmas. Perhaps to our parents, and indeed, some of us, Christmas has religious connections. But the spirit of Christmas involves much more. It exudes love for our brother, charity to our sister.

Let's not let this Christmas be so egotistical, so centered on what others can do for us. Let's discover what Christmas is, and do our own thing.

Even if it's only saying hi to the class scapegoat or flashing a smile to the fellow who sits behind you in English. Listen if someone has a problem; be sympathetic.

Find your own thing and stick to it. If you're going to a Christmas Eve midnight service, put your whole heart into it.

Take a little time, probably the most precious gift we have to offer, and bake some chocolate cookies for your dad or take your little brother skating.

That's what Christmas is. It's not a bolt of lightning that crashes down on us, filling us with good thoughts or deadening us to the world. It's a rainbow with a pot of gold at the end, if only we can find it.

Let's not become so flustered by the rush and hurry of Christmas that we fail to penetrate the clouds of commercialism that surround it. Take a deep breath and concentrate for a moment on the hidden Christmas truth. Only then will Christmas really mean something to us, and allow us to return in January, 1969, to tackle exams and a new semester with renewed vigor and a fresh, rejuvenated outlook on life.

Merry Christmas

pat davis

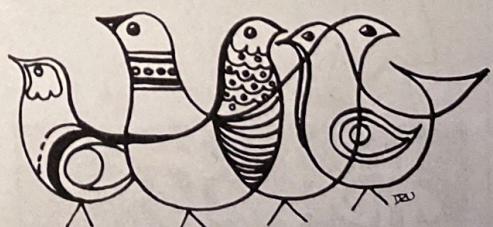
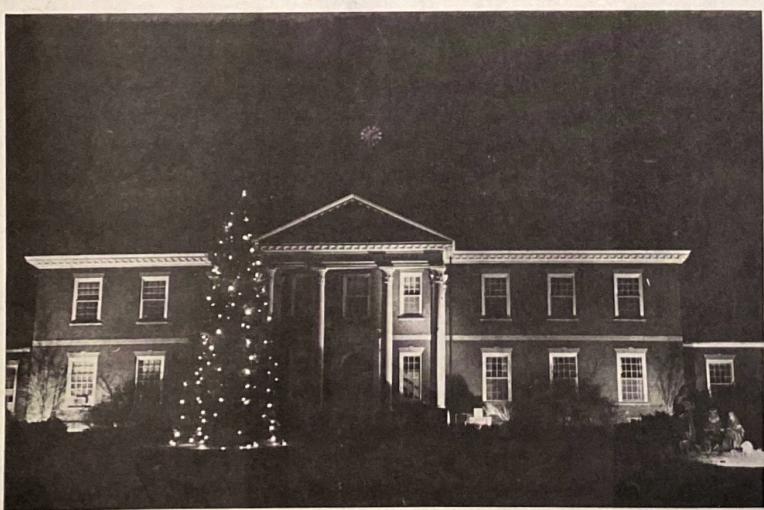
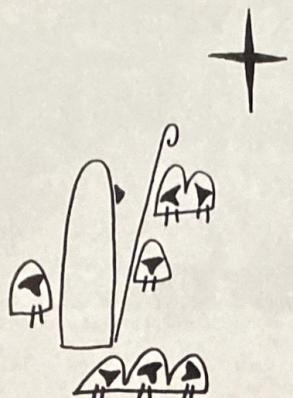
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Reporter Bares Facts On Revealing Subject

by Rick Pope

Many have the idea that Hinsdale is the Mecca of soaring hem, a haven of miniskirted, minibraided teenyboppers. Yet while HT skirts are definitely on the short side, they are far from micro. With perseverance and a good deal of legwork the facts can be gathered and figures compiled.

Where on the leg is the knee?

In collecting data several obstacles were run into. What constitutes the point of measurement of the knee? Is a skirt four inches above the knee on a girl 5'6" as short as a skirt four inches above the knee on a girl four feet tall? And in what position is the skirt to be measured-sitting, kneeling, or standing?

In this survey the height of the skirt was measured from the top of the kneecap to the hemline while the subject was standing. When difficulties arose concerning the location of the top of the kneecap, the statistic was asked to bend the knee slightly forward. Variations in girl's sizes were so numerous (long-legged girls, short-kneed girls, etc.) that they were ignored completely. The survey's arbitrary shortness scale runs: 3"-4" above, medium short; 1½"-3" above, medium; knee-length 1½" above, medium long.

In the 10% random sampling taken from classrooms and the hallowed halls, sophomore girls wore the shortest skirts, which averaged 3.34 (3 3/8) inches



Reporter Rick Pope researching the subject at hand in an attempt to expose skirt lengths at HT.

above the knee. Their secret was consistency, with the majority of females wearing skirts in the +3" -+4" range. The shortest skirt was +5", and the longest was +2".

Junior girls finished second by 1/8 inch, averaging 3.24 (3¼) inches above the knee. They too were remarkably consistent, but hovered more around +3" -+3½," and were

also hurt by a large number of +2" -+2½." Short skirt wearers numbered 33%. Their shortest skirt measured was +5½," the longest +2."

Senior ran an extremely close third, averaging 3.23 (3⅓) inches above the knee. They were characterized by extreme unevenness, with a mini-skirt population of 10% and an equal number of medium long

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skirts. They were helped however by a strong showing of shorts and medium shorts. The shortest recorded skirt was +6," the longest only +1."

The freshmen females finished a disappointing last, averaging 3.18 (3 3/16) inches above the knee. They also were hampered by unevenness, the shortest skirt being +6" and the longest +1."

When assembled, the above figures can be interpreted thusly: A girl comes to HT as a sweet, shy-violet type freshman, enters her sophomore year a screaming banshee, and in her junior and senior years settles down to stately sophistication.

From the administration and faculty came comments by:

Mr. Bulak, English teacher — "I can't say short skirts don't bother me. Depending on the extreme, they do distract me." He says, "As far as I'm concerned, you can wear skirts as short as you want, but you must realize certain segments of society are going to make judgements about you, fair or not. What I don't see is, if the product is that good, why the hard sell campaign?"

Mr. W.W. Young, English department head — "I don't know how short girls' skirts are, I look at their faces. I can tell if they're listening to me by the look in their eyes. The knee does not reveal attention. I don't think short skirts are important, but I do wish students would stop throwing apple cores on the floor."

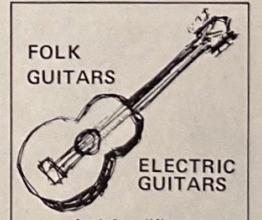
Miss Linda Kennedy, journalism teacher and publications advisor — "I like short skirts."

Mr. William (Wild Bill) Tresscott, Dean of Girls, was not available for comment, but it is estimated that his trouser cuffs are not more than four inches from the floor.

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by Steve DeGiso

With flaming guitar in hand and grotesque body movements in sight, the experienced one, Jimi Hendrix, pours forth his soul and amazes his audiences.

Redding kills his bass

Noel Redding stands to Jimi's right, killing his bass. It is a slow, agonizing death, the strings being bent and pulled till they cry for mercy, then being bent and pulled a little more.

Mitchell contemplates

Mitchell Mitchell sits in the background, contemplating, questioning. He takes his anxieties out on his drums. Mitchell hates VietNam. His sticks beat back the foe during "Foxy Lady." Mitchell hates poverty. He wipes out poverty's pain and hunger with one swift blow from his foot pedal. Mitchell

plays on and the world corrects itself.

He screams and sweats

Hendrix screams, wah-wah pedal getting stamped into the ground. Face sweating, strings breaking. He will go on like this till all six strings get broken, or he faints, whichever comes last.

The old Hendrix... Now, a dignified man, perhaps more experienced perhaps after older music lovers. No more burning guitars, no more suggestive actions. No more wild stuff, what we see is a changed Hendrix.

Had become guitar king

Redding still kills his bass, Mitchell still corrects the world. But, as of his last Chicago appearance, Jimi Hendrix, king of acid rock had become Mr. James Hendrix, king of the guitar.

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HT's Gymnastic History Concluded

('67 - '68 WSC meet continued from last issue)
by Ward Black

York was ahead going into the tabulation of the all around event where seniors Neil Krupicka and Tom Johnson put Hinsdale into first place by taking 3rd and 5th, respectively. Thus Hinsdale had reached its goal and had captured its first W.S.C. championship in its 10 year history.

Also that year the sophomores dominated. They had a 13-2 record, having placed second in the Wheaton Invitational, and over-powered York in the Conference Meet by doubling their score, 129-69. Sophomores Randy Balhorn and Jim Lillig were the meaty

backbone of this team, and during the W.S.C. finals Lillig captured the high bar and tumbling events, while Balhorn swept the all around with Lillig right behind him.

That was the year of a conference crown, and with a stronger team back the following year H.T. gymnasts now set their sights for the Districts. The team of the '67-'68 season is one that will be almost impossible for any other Red Devil team to surpass. The Varsity had an undefeated dual meet record, was champion of the Thornridge Invitational, repeated as W.S.C. champs, and set another new first by winning the District. Thus the Red Devils had a total for the year of 59 victories and no defeats.

Also, individual championships were won by sidehorseman Rusty Hoffman in the Thornridge Invitational, W.S.C. and Districts, Pat Harbour on high bar, and tumbler Ward Black, both at the Thornridge Invitational.

The sophomores and freshmen were also producing outstanding records. The Imps had a 14-0 dual meet record, repeated as W.S.C. Champs, and took first place in the Wheaton Invitational. The freshmen, led by an outstanding frosh gymnast Bob Anderson, had a 6-0 record and were champions of the Rich East and Hinsdale Invitations. These two teams combined for a 52-0 overall record. All three levels were undefeated in the '67-'68 season and had a total record of 111 victories and no defeats.

The only disappointing factor about the last season was the eighth place finish in the state meet. Favorites Rusty Hoffman, who was supposed to take second on the sidehorse, and tumbler Mike Meissner failed to qualify. Trampolinists, Jim Lillig and Mike Peterson were nosed out when they tied for eleventh place. Hinsdale gathered 18 points in the finals with seniors Pat Harbour placing ninth on high bar, surprise qualifier Joe Lake placing seventh on side horse, juniors Jim Lillig placing seventh in tumbling and Ward Black placing second in the tumbling event.

This past spring Coach Canino was sent to Tucson, Arizona to recruit an assistant coach. The administration felt it important that gymnastics exemplify sports at Hinsdale, as football, swimming, and tennis already do. At Tucson were the NCAA Championships, and Mr. Canino hired one of the best gymnasts in the country, Pat Arnold. Pat, who is an art teacher this year at H.T., won the NCAA Championships in still rings. He is the best in the nation and will be a welcome addition for head coach Canino, freshman coach Harrison Bull, and especially for the team.

This year's team has five senior letterman in Randy Balhorn, Ward Black, Don Gardiner, Jim Lillig and Bob Rossbach, with fifteen outstanding juniors led by Carl Walin to back them up. The team of the '68-'69 season has its sights set on third place in state, plus repeating as conference and district champions.

Gymnastics has grown in the past eleven years at Hinsdale from a club in the wrestling room to be known as a powerful, dominant team of the west suburban area. Also, spastic is a word that has long since disappeared from Hinsdale gymnastics.

Skiing Resorts

by Steve Brown

Whether or not you know how to ski, it is really worthwhile giving it a try. It is not as difficult as it may seem and unless one has tried it he will never know the exuberance and utter ecstasy one feels while flying down the slopes.

It is not necessary to fly to Aspen to enjoy some good skiing. A mere hour's drive away one finds Wilmont Mountain which is complete with 4 chair lifts, 2 T-bars and a quantity of rope tows. Located just north of the Illinois-Wisconsin state line, Wilmont also rents out all equipment needed. Most of the larger ski areas such as Wilmont now have the facilities for making artificial snow.

Seniors Plan Post Prom

Post Prom plans for the Class of '69 have been made at Chestnut Hills Resort, Galena, Illinois.

Plans are being made for train transportation on either the Burlington or Illinois Central Railroads.

Fund raising plans for reducing ticket cost are as

follows: a candy sale at the Clarendon Hills and Hinsdale Railroad stations on December 20 and 21, a "Neat" house sale in the Village, Dipper Dan Day, Pancake Day, Car Wash, and a possible all school mixer including Hinsdale South Campus, at which the "Satisfied Kind" will be featured.



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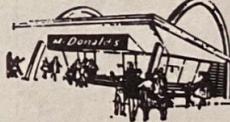
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Devils Cork York; Sever Maine

by Bob Davies

The varsity basketball team had a "lucky" weekend as they slipped by York and Maine East beating both by two points. Friday the 13th wasn't all bad as HT beat York 44-46. Dennis Skulborstad came off the bench to lead in scoring with 13 points. Hinsdale edged York in rebounds, shooting, and turnovers, and it meant the game.

Maine game hairy

Against Maine East HT led

throughout, but in the last quarter Maine caught up and it turned into a close game as they tied it up. Rennie Swift sunk the winning basket with 2 seconds left. The final score was Hinsdale 58, Maine East 56.

JV plays best game

The junior varsity trounced York in the best played JV game yet. Hinsdale killed York with good passing, shooting, and rebounding giving HT a

72-58 win. Bill Carpenter had 19 points, Marty Gabriel 14, and Steve Daniels had 14.

Sophs still No. 1

The sophomore basketball team held on to the first place position in the conference by defeating York and Maine East last weekend. In the squeaker against York, Hinsdale was trailing throughout, but spurred ahead when it counted most and won 42-40. Against Maine East, the Hinsdale players performed to their capabilities and defeated Maine handily, 64-49.

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photo by Bob Davies
Senior 133 pounder and "wrestler of the week" Bob Tichy is shown above attempting to pin his chesty Reavis opponent. His chin is buried in the chest to force the shoulders to the mat.

Reavis Escapes Matmen

by Greg Hoerich

The varsity grapplers last Saturday defeated Reavis in six of twelve individual matches, but the final score of the meet, 20-18, showed Hinsdale short three points of a meet victory. The six individual winners were seniors Stan Douglass, Bob Tichy, John Schoenberger, and Dean Peters; and juniors Steve Adams and Gordon Imlie. Schoenberger, the team captain, remains Hinsdale's only undefeated and untied wrestler with

a 5-0 record. Bob Tichy with a 3-0-2 record is also undefeated.

Reavis is a perennial wrestling power in Illinois, and their coaches were quite surprised with Hinsdale showing. The meet would have been a tie, had an HT winner pinned his opponent.

The varsity squad now has a 2-3 dual meet record, and this week Hinsdale will have its first conference encounter. The meet will be hosted by Glenbard West.

Fun and Games Dept: Sports Headlines That Never Made It

Writing headlines for the sports page is one of the toughest and most brain-wracking jobs I do. Picking proper type size, proper words, and making it all fit is quite a creative challenge, and is like a good sports

story, many drafts must be made before the final selection is made.

I've hung on to the sheets I've been using to work out headlines for this and other issues, and looking back on some of the rejects can make you laugh.

A head for our ever-popular swimmers read, "Swimmers Set for Waterful Season." How about "Hilltoppers Roll Over Sophs" and "Harriers Run Into WSC Trouble," or "HT Football Equipment poses Weighty Problems."

There could have been some "tricky-cuties" too, such as "Hilltoppers Roll Over Sophs" and "Harriers Run Into WSC Trouble," or "HT Football Equipment poses Weighty Problems."

Some heads are even planned in advance. In the unlikely event that Watson's Wonders are ever defeated while I'm still around, I would say "Fish Hooked at Blankety Blank."

COURIER Sports

Gymnasts Score "Routine" Victories

by Ward Black

Hinsdale's high flying Red Devil gymnasts last weekend stretched their winning streak to 29 with the addition of a win over Barrington 97.85 to 63.75, and by downing Willowbrook 101.65 to 80.

Take all firsts

Friday night the Devils swept four of six events, while in both meets they captured every first place. The individual winners were Jim Lillig on trampoline, Bob Rossbach on side horse, Randy Balhorn on high bar, parallel bars, and still

rings, and Ward Black in free exercise. The high score of the Barrington meet was attained by Ward Black in free exercise with 7.45, while in Saturday night's meet, Black tied Jim Lillig's high score of 6.95 on the trampoline.

Varsity in state's top 5?

Head Coach Tony Canino rates his team as being in the top five in state, and says about his gymnasts, "I'm very pleased with our performances in the opening four meets, and if we continue to improve during the season there is no telling how

far we can go."

Bob Anderson top soph

Also winning their 28th and 29th consecutive victories were the soph gymnasts, who almost doubled their opponents' scores on both occasions. Soph Bob Anderson leads his squad by competing in every event except side horse and is undefeated in each event for the first four meets.

Thornridge tourney next

The Red Devils' next test of their strength will be at the Thornridge Invitational on Dec. 27. As coach of the meet's defending champs coach Canino states, "Everything indicates that we will be the team to beat. Our overall balance this year is better than last year's winners."



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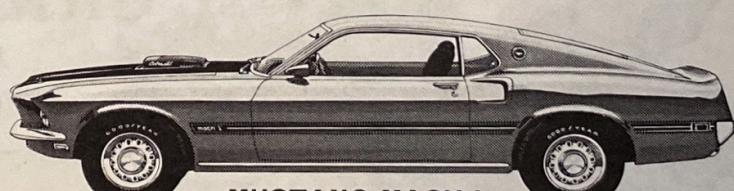
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