

# HOWE

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## OPEN LETTER TO ALUMNI

By the time you receive this issue of the Alumni Bulletin, the Christmas and New Year Holidays will have transpired, and I certainly hope that your holidays were pleasant and the your New Year is properous.

Without a doubt, 1987 was a successful and event-filled year from the Howe Alumni Association. In May, we conducted our Annual Alumni Weekend which was highlighted by our first Annual Auction and Raffle. Through your efforts and participation, we raised nearly \$5,000.00 for the Alumni Association. These funds have been targeted to be placed in a special account to grow over the years, and to allocate the interest to special designated projects to support the school.

During the past year, I have had the pleasure of meeting Howe Alumni wherever my business travels have taken me. While in Hawaii, I met with Gordon Ross, '65, and I can report that Gordie is well and that he is the same spirited individual that I knew twenty-two years ago as a cadet. I also recently had the pleasure of visiting with the Donald Tomlinson, ('65) family in Nassau in the Bahamas. Don is also as spirited as ever, but unfortunately is an undaunted Toronto Blue Jay fan. Consequently, when the Tigers beat the Blue Jays, he paid his debt by taking the family out for a delicious and unforgettable dinner. He also agreed again to sponsor, as an auction item for Alumni Weekend, seven days and six nights at the Cable Beach Hotel in Nassau. This was a popular item during last year's auction, and hopefully will generate the same type of interest this year. If any Alumni would care to donate items for the auction this year, please contact Debbie Seaman at the school, and we would be happy to accept all items.

The Alumni Board of Directors has worked very hard to promote and support the Auction and Raffle. In addition, the Board has allocated funds for a security and alarm system for the Howe Mansion and for one of the school buildings. The Board is very supportive of the school and would like to undertake larger projects. Hopefully, the participation by the Alumni in the Raffle and Auction during Alumni Weekend will assist us in achieving our goals sooner than expected. Again, please set aside the dates of April 29—May 1, 1988 for Alumni Weekend, and plan to attend, visit with classmates, see the changes in the school, and enjoy the banquet and program. The banquet will be held at the Holiday Inn in Sturgis, with the Auction and Raffle following the banquet. See you then.

Very truly yours,  
Dean Koulouras '65  
*President*  
Alumni Association

## SUPERINTENDENT'S MESSAGE

Christmas Greetings and Happy New Year to all of you. As this is being written, the Cadets are preparing to go home for the Holidays after 15 weeks of hard work and lots of success.

Our corps grade point average was 2.68 the first six weeks and 2.70 for the second. I think this is an outstanding achievement. Our fall sports found lots of wins (20) and 36 losses—not quite enough for a winning season in any sport but good performance.

Recruiting is going well. We've had several contacts with Alumni considering their sons or grandsons for enrollment. I'd like to see more! We are up to nine female day cadets—all doing a fine job. Our enrollment is 168, and we hope to get close to 200 by the start of the second semester.

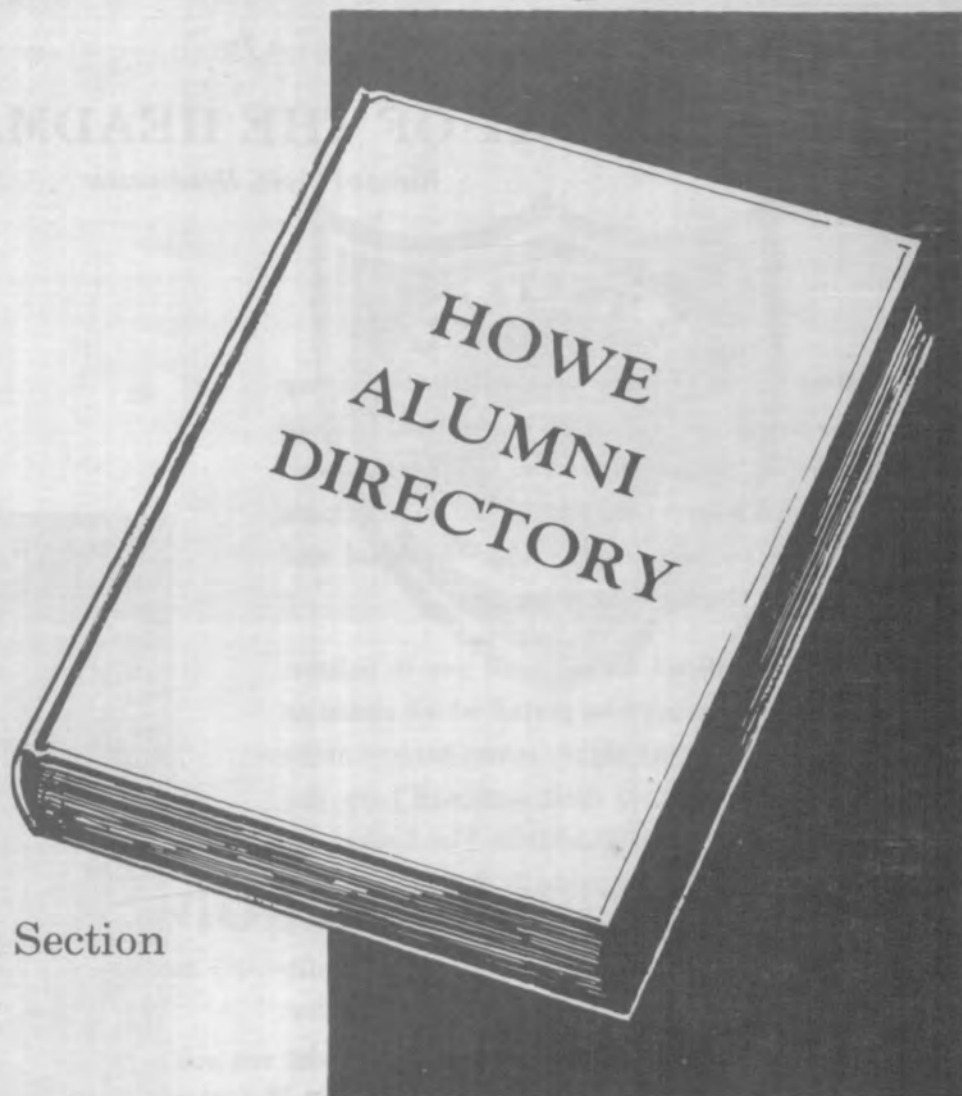
Our middle school (lower school as you know it) is doing a great job both academically and in the military. You'll read more about them elsewhere in this Bulletin.

Don't forget Alumni Weekend, April 29, 30 and May 1, 1988. We'd like to see a big turnout. As of this date, we have scheduled a Civil War Reenactment Encampment for the Weekend. They've been here before and put on a good show. This is a must for any of your Civil War buffs. Bring antiques to trade with the fellows but watch out! They drive a hard bargain. Also, a special invite to my classmates of 1953—our 35th. See you all in the spring.

Thomas S. Merritt '53  
*Superintendent*



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# REPORT OF THE HEADMASTER

Richard Piper, *Headmaster*

It is time again to have the privilege of saying "Hello" to the Alumni through this report. I would much prefer seeing you in person, but this can wait until Alumni Weekend next spring. We do anticipate a tremendous turnout for the 1988 Weekend and know it will be the best one ever.

This will be difficult for some of you to believe, but for the six-week grading period which ended on 21 November '87 we had eighty-seven percent of the corps achieve or surpass their assigned pars. No, we have not relaxed our standards. The Cadets are displaying a real sense of pride in their academics. The inter-company competitiveness for the six-week academic award has been fierce. The tactical officers have played a major role by demanding that their Cadets complete classroom assignments before being permitted to enjoy certain privileges. I say, "Keep up the good work!" Masters, Administrators, and parents love it, while Cadets oppose the practice. Sounds like the situation you all faced in years gone by.

A major task that I face each year at this time is the scheduling of Cadets and Masters to second semester classes. Without being overly optimistic, I do anticipate that our enrollment will increase by approximately thirty Cadets for the start of the second semester. Class assignments for some of the Masters will need to be altered in order to maintain a low-Cadet-Teacher ratio. I must state that this is the type of problem I eagerly face, for it definitely proves that our school continues to grow and thrive.

We are completing our self-study in preparing for a NCA/ISACS evaluation. Accreditation is important to us, and much emphasis has been placed on this task. The visiting committee (a team of fif-



teen members) will provide a reaction to the self-evaluation. I am sure the committee will commend us in many areas just as I am sure that their recommendations will guide us to making needed internal adjustments and improvements.

I hope you all had a wonderful 1987 Christmas and that 1988 will be a happy, productive, and prosperous year for you. See you on Alumni Weekend!



## REPORT FROM THE SENIOR ARMY INSTRUCTOR

Richard G. VanderMeer, *Colonel, USA (Retired)*

We have one change in the military department since our last report—SSG Bill Pendleton with his family reported in from Berlin, Germany, to replace SSG Randy Jeffers, who is now in Panama.

The Corps of Cadets has become proficient in the conduct of parades and reviews, and was awarded the Commander's Trophy for 1st Place in the Corn School Parade in LaGrange. A Veterans' Day Ceremony was conducted on 11 November in Bouton Auditorium. Dwight Hostetler, a World War I Veteran from LaGrange, addressed the Corps and invited guests, and the reading of the Role of Honor of the Howe men who gave their lives for their country was followed by three volleys and taps.

We recently used some outside assets to reinforce our familiarization program on the U.S. Army. A National Guard Unit put on an equipment display, and the Army Cinema Van, hosted by Army Recruiters, provided excellent information on the combat arms and recent technological advances. This is one area in which the Alumni may be able to provide assistance. I urge any of you with a military affiliation that would be of benefit to our Cadets to contact me.

The Rifle Team got off to a good start in high school competition by besting Concordia High School from Fort Wayne. The Cadets also received valuable information on marksmanship from the Army Marksmanship Team from Fort Benning at a shooting clinic conducted in Ypsilanti. We have some college-level competition scheduled after the holidays.

# ADMISSIONS REPORT

Glenn R. Cox, *Director of Admissions*

We have been relatively fortunate at Howe this year. In an era of declining high school age students across the United States, we were able to open this fall with a slight increase in enrollment. Very few of the boarding schools in the midwest were able to increase enrollment, to the contrary, most experienced a decline. Even the "East" coast schools are starting to recruit in the midwest, because of the declining student "Pool". A good reenrollment was the key to our success.

I would like to emphasize the extremely important role that the Alumni play in helping maintain enrollment. Your continuing to recommend Howe Military to your friends and acquaintances is a major source of inquiries. The enrollment of your sons and grandsons is equally important. I would like to remind you that we do have some limited scholarships, based on need, available for Alumni children and grandchildren.

I hope to see all of you this spring during Alumni Weekend. Please stop by our office and take some of our current recruiting materials home with you. If you have questions concerning enrollment, do not hesitate to contact me.

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# HOW TO BUILD A NEW FIELDHOUSE

By John R. Kolarik, *CLU*

Have you been on the Howe Campus recently?

If you have, I hope that you had an opportunity to look into the gymnasium. Or, should I say, what is left of it! If you have not seen it yet, don't! At least not until they have done some extensive restoration. However, this is only a temporary cure and a solution must be found to build a new one. Actually, the solution is easy—MONEY—about \$2,000,000 worth. That is what it would take to build a new fieldhouse.

What's the answer? Some alumni donors and a Pooled Income Fund (from here on in this article this will be referred to as PIF). This may prove to be beneficial to all parties concerned, and here is how it can work:

Let's assume that some alumni and friends of Howe Military School place a total of \$2,000,000 into a PIF. Three of these participants are "Tom", "Jerry", and "Bob", each of whom have contributed \$100,000 to the PIF (although we would accept smaller contributions). Tom is age 40, Jerry is 50, and Bob is age 60.

Now, for what happens—

Howe leases land to the PIF for **one dollar** and the PIF proceeds to build a new gymnasium, which it, in turn, leases back for \$180,000 a year for the next ten years. Great, but what good does that do for the donors? Let's take a look...

First, each donor in the pool gets an income for life and an immediate income deduction based on his or her life expectancy and the PIF's rate of return, which is 9 percent for all new PIF's. Therefore, Tom's income deduction would be **\$9,963** while Jerry's would be **\$17,412** and Bob's would be **\$28,213**, plus, each of the above will receive an income of \$9,000 per year for life! But, it gets even better!! Because the PIF cannot utilize the depreciation deductions, it can pass it through to the donors. Each of the above donors would receive approximately \$2,500 of tax-sheltered income. Assuming each are in a 33% tax bracket, their net-after-tax-income would be **\$6,855** which is the equivalent of a before-tax-income of **\$10,231**. That means that the effective yield to each from the PIF is 10.23 percent!

Let's summarize what the benefits to each man would be over the next 10 years:

	Tom (age 40)	Jerry (age 50)	Bob (age 60)
Initial income deduction .....	\$ 9,963	\$ 17,412	\$ 28,213
Net-after-tax-income for 10 years .....	68,550	68,550	68,550
Total net-after-tax-income .....	\$ 78,513	\$ 85,692	\$ 96,763
Equivalent before-tax-income .....	\$117,184	\$128,302	\$144,423

At the end of 10 years, the PIF donates the gymnasium to the school and the fund dissolves. Well, that's great for the school, but, what about the donors? Now that the PIF has dissolved, what are they going to get? Because each one has donated a future stream of income to charity, they are entitled to another income deduction. How much? PLENTY! Each man now being 10 years older will get a deduction again based on Life Expectancy—Tom will receive an income deduction of **\$82,558** (age 50), Jerry (now age 60) will receive an income deduction of **\$71,782**, and Bob, (age 70) will get to deduct **\$57,549**.

Now, let's summarize each man's total benefits:

	Tom (age 50)	Jerry (age 60)	Bob (age 70)
Initial income deduction .....	\$ 9,963	\$ 17,412	\$ 28,213
Net-after-tax-income/10 years .....	68,550	68,550	68,550
Final income deduction .....	82,558	71,782	57,549
Total income after-tax .....	\$161,071	\$157,744	\$154,312
Equivalent before-tax-income .....	\$240,405	\$235,484	\$230,318

As you can see, our donors did well, but, each could have added some spice to their program by opening up a "wealth replacement trust", then, by using some of their income, could fund it with a \$100,000 life insurance policy. At their death, the \$100,000 could then pass to their heirs, estate tax-free and income tax-free, plus, avoiding probate and administration costs.

Now that we have seen how well the donors did, what about the school? How well did Howe do? Howe also did well! Let's examine the benefits:

If Howe had secured a \$2,000,000 mortgage for 10 years at 11 percent, the annual payment would have been \$339,603 per year for 10 years. The school would have paid \$3,396,030 whereas they only had to pay \$1,800,000. It does not take a genius to figure out that the school saves \$1,596,000. But, it does take a smart person to realize that the savings are really greater than it would appear. (Thank goodness, all Howe alumni are smart!!)

Let's consider the time-value of money. Assuming that the school can earn 8 percent return on its assets, we can discount the annual lease payments to find the present value cost in today's dollars. And the true cost is **\$1,207,800!** That is quite a substantial savings! As you can see, charitable giving, if done correctly, can really benefit all parties concerned.

If you have goals you would like to achieve using tax-deductible dollars, why not give us a call, maybe we can help...

Stay tuned, we will be bringing you more ideas on how PLANNED CHARITABLE GIVING can benefit YOU!!

No attempt is made to offer legal advice or to set forth solutions to individual problems. For such advice and specific applications to individual cases, individuals must rely on the advice of their own professional advisors.

# FROM THE CHAPLAIN

Father Philip Morgan



Fr. Philip Morgan

Now, in my second year as School Chaplain, and third year as staff member, I am more conscious than ever of the importance of traditions! I have never been very impressed by those things that we call "Traditional" and for a long time have felt that tradition was nothing more than an excuse to hinder growth and development. It is very easy not to do anything new by falling back on the way things have been traditionally done.

I realize now that this view is wrong and that traditions have a very important role to play in our lives. In a world of ever-changing values, they become a stabilizing factor in our day to day life. They become things that we look forward to with expectation. This is not to say that we are bound to do nothing new, but rather that anything we do must develop from our growth out of already established traditions.

The past has brought us to the present and continues into the future.

Howe Alumni can stand proud in both the traditions of the school and the traditions of the Episcopal Church which has contributed so much to the foundation and development of this institution. A church whose clergy has developed out of many hundreds of years of tradition.

*Your servant in Christ,*  
Father Philip Morgan

## WEIR JOINS HOWE FAMILY

Jeffrey Thomas Weir became part of the Howe family on November 30, 1987. Mr. Weir will be teaching seventh, freshman, and sophomore English. He will also be sponsoring the speech team. Mr. Weir graduated from Indiana University in 1987 with a B.S. in secondary education and a major in English. While at Indiana University he was active in the Delta Upsilon National Fraternity for 3 years and worked for the student Association. Mr. Weir is a native of Indianapolis, graduating from Warren Central High School in 1983. While in high school he was the editor of the school newspaper, on the Student Council, and sports director of the radio station. Mr. Weir is active in the American Lung Association and enjoys reading, writing, music and basketball.

On April 30, 1988 Mr. Weir will be married to Marybeth Harrington in Cincinnati, Ohio. Marybeth is currently an English teacher with the Indianapolis Public Schools.

The rest of the Howe family wish Mr. Weir the best in his new position here at Howe and on his pending marriage in the spring. Welcome!

Father Philip Morgan

# REPORT FROM MIDDLE SCHOOL

James E. Malerich, *Dean*

As you know, beginning with the 1984-1985 school year, the lower and upper school were combined. All Cadets attended classes in the Memorial Academic Building and were housed in Companies "B", "D" and "E". There was no distinction between schools.

After much consideration, it was decided that beginning with this semester Cadets in grades five through eight would be known as Middle Schoolers, still attend classes in the Memorial Academic Building but under the direction of a middle school dean. Guess who? Honestly, after 22 years and holding various positions at H.M.S., I have never been more excited. At the end of the first six-weeks grading period, 78% of the middle school Cadets achieved par, and at the end of the second six-week grading period, 86% achieved or exceeded par. Needless to say, I am very proud of our Cadets.

More news is that all middle schoolers are now housed in "M" Company just as they were when there was a lower school. Now, however, they are under the watchful eye of Major Ronald Shelton, Middle School Commandant; Mrs. Shelton, Housemother and aided by five upper school Cadets.

I must add that fall athletics got off to a fine start and ended on an encouraging note with the Junior High Soccer Team achieving a 5-5 record and the Junior High Cross-Country Team a 3-3 record. David Paris, an eighth grader, placed second out of approximately 200 runners in the West Noble Cross-Country Invitational and first in the N.E.C.C. (Northeast Corner Conference) Cross-Country Championship. At the N.E.C.C. Cross-Country Championship, Cadet Paris set a school record of 10:01.

In closing, I take this opportunity to wish all Alumni my best and to assure you that faculty, administrative and tactical staff are making a concerned effort to make the 1987-1988 school year the most productive in several years for the younger Cadets.



# MIDDLE SCHOOL TESTING RESULTS

James E. Malerich, *Academic Dean*

On November 23 and 24, all Cadets in grades five through seven took the Stanford Achievement Test. Areas of concern were Vocabulary, Reading Comprehension, Word Study Skills, Mathematics, Spelling, Language, Social Science, Science and Listening Comprehension.

Test results were received on December 11, and I am happy to report that I am very pleased with the overall scores. In many areas, Cadets scored well above their grade levels. For the complete Battery, Grade 5 scored at the 5.8 grade level and Grade 7 at the 7.5 grade level.

Special recognition must be given to the sixth graders as they scored for the complete Battery at the 7.8 grade level. Here are the grade equivalents for the individual test areas: Vocabulary—8.1, Reading Comprehension—7.8, Word Study Skills—7.8, Math Concepts—8.5, Math Computation—7.4, Math Applications—7.3, Spelling—7.8, Language—7.8, Social Science—6.9, Science—7.0, Listening Comprehension—7.3. Area totals are Total Reading—8.1, Total Math—7.8, Total Auditory—7.7. Congratulations to middle school Cadets, especially the sixth grade.

As I look beyond academics, mention must be made of extracurricular involvement at the middle school level. For example, well over 50% of the middle school Cadets are involved in either band, choir or both.

Middle schoolers have also given strong support to the Junior High School Athletic Program. This past, fall season the junior high soccer team ended with a 5-5 record. Coach Roger Bauman has indicated that this year's eighth graders should provide a sound nucleus for next year's high school soccer team. Two middle school Cadets that high school coaches should anxiously be awaiting are Jeff Burke from Wheaton, Illinois and Chris Beverly from Brighton, Michigan.

The junior high cross-country team, under the direction of Coach Jacob Poljak, achieved a 3-3 record. According to Coach Poljak, David Paris, an eighth grader from Hinsdale, Illinois, is one of the best runners ever to attend Howe. David placed second out of approximately 200 runners in the West Noble Invitational and first in the N.E.C.C. (Northeast Corner Conference) Cross-Country Championship. At the N.E.C.C. Cross-Country Championship, he set a school record of 10:01.

Coach Jacob Poljak is enthusiastic about this season's junior high basketball team and has mentioned Torrey Barrett from Chicago, Illinois; Robert Morton from Detroit, Michigan; Jeff Burke from Wheaton, Illinois; Donovan Miller from Carmel, Indiana, and Fred Phillips from Wilmette, Illinois, as team members who should contribute significantly to the success of this year's team.

Finally, I again congratulate all middle school Cadets for "a job well done!"



# REPORT FROM MAINTENANCE

By Max Taylor

In the past two years several projects of need have been completed. I thank you, the Alumni, for your generosity, and the maintenance crew for their hard work; or none of the needed work would have been accomplished.

In the Memorial Gymnasium work has been completed on remodeling the locker rooms, guest bathrooms, and band room. Just recently a wall was constructed between the main gym and the wrestling room. Other repairs include the roof and exterior walls of the building. There is still a need to change the lights in the gym proper and install some type of ceiling, and install a new circulating pump for the swimming pool.

The Academic Building has had new ceilings and lights installed, while some classrooms were repaired. There is still a need to do some replastering in the classrooms. The exterior walls were also repaired and sealed.

In the different companies new Government Surplus desks, chairs and beds were installed. Bathrooms, cubicles and some interior walls were painted. In Companies "B", "D" & "E" two rooms were con-

verted into small apartments on the second floor. All the Companies still need to have the floors retiled, various paint jobs, and new pitched roofs to save on energy.

A new roof has been put on part of the Major Merritt Dining Hall. St. James Chapel had the exterior walls cleaned, repaired and sealed. The interior, however, is in need of painting. In the Howe Mansion ceilings were plastered and painted. The furniture from Mrs. Howe's era is in need of repair, before it can be set-up in its respective room.

A new maintenance building has been constructed, which will save time and money in repairs to school vehicles and facilities.

A new running track has been installed at the Athletic Complex. There is a need to install new asphalt on the parking lot and all driveways. The main campus roads are also in need of repairing.

Again, thank You!

## The Herald and "Howe" It's Done

By Tracy Shea

Did you know that the Herald you are now reading has one of the most far reaching school newspaper circulations and is one of the oldest school newspapers in the U.S.A.?

The Herald is the product and work of a cadet staff and a faculty instructor/advisor. The Herald together are: Ken Scott - Editor, Tracy Shea and Becky Streeter - News Bits Editors, and Dave Braeman - Opinion Editor. The Herald reporters are: Doug Anthony, Aaron Coleman, George Aguilera, Spencer Cooreman, Chris Cole, Manish Pandya, Donovan York, Pete Ausberger, Thomas Barrett, W.D. Herring and Bryan Morabito. The instructor/advisor for the Herald staff is Gene Robinson.

The Herald staff does a lot of "leg work" to get the news. As Mr. Robinson says, "News just doesn't walk in the door and say, 'Hello there, I'm the news. Write me up.' You have to go out and get the news." Endless amounts of research and patience go into each and every story written. Stories may be edited and changed many, many times before they are ready to be printed. But once they are ready to be printed they are the best that can be.

The reporters and editors of the Herald are taught the skill required to produce top quality stories, in order to assure that the Howe Herald is the best around.

The Howe Herald was for the most part a smaller publication. The emphasis was placed on shorter news stories with fewer features. Most of the concentration was on sports. The Herald of the early 1900's was only about two pages long, so the stories were considerably shorter.

One of the interesting columns of years ago was "Tops in Pops". This was a column where a Herald staff member, using the pen name of "Bill" would predict the next top song on the "Hit Parade". Many times he would be correct. Past Herald staff members always tried to keep the cadets, parents and alumni informed.

But no matter when it was, the job of the Herald staff always was, is still and always will be a hard one. This year's staff salutes all the past Herald-ites and extends its appreciation to those former staff members for giving the Herald the rich history it has.

# FOUNDERS' DAY WEEKEND REVIEW

By Cooreman and Herring

Founders' Day 1987 at Howe Military School has come and gone! It has always been a weekend full of tradition and fun. It is also an opportunity for Cadets to spend time with their parents and friends from home.

The weekend officially began on Friday, 30 October, and 5:30 p.m. when the Cadets held the Retreat Formation and placed flowers on the graves at St. James Chapel. After the Retreat Formation, the Cadets immediately went to the Evensong Service, held at St. James. Later that evening, a "Sock Hop" got the Cadets together with their dates at the gymnasium.

Saturday morning saw the drill teams from each company on the parade field. Bravo Company marched away with top honors, although Echo Company was right in step until the last second.

The Century Center in South Bend, IN, was the setting for the Military Ball. The highlight of the evening was the Senior Ring Ceremony. Each Senior Cadet was introduced, and then he marched through the Iron Guard, sabers raised, to receive his senior ring. The Iron Guard consisted of the highest ranking juniors.

A Solem Eucharist was held Sunday at All Saints Chapel. The sabers of all Cadet officers were blessed by Bishop Gray during the service.

The Cadets put on a special parade for the Founders' Day guests. During the parade ceremony, the awarding of warrants for officers and N.C.O.s and awarding of the Ranger warrant to the new Rangers took place. Mr. Allen, President of the Parents Association, was an honored guest during the parade.

Saturday and Sunday afternoons the parents met with their son's/daughter's teachers to discuss his/her academic progress. Parent-teacher conferences filled both afternoons.

Throughout the weekend, Cadets had time to be with their parents and also had time to demonstrate their acquired skills.

Cadets were awarded 15 merits from the Superintendent for their excellent bearing over the weekend.

*Cadets Joy Streeter & Spencer Cooreman at the "BALL"*



## NEW COMPUTER LAB

This fall the Academic Building received twenty IBM PS 2 computers. These twenty computers make up the new \$50,000 computer lab, which was made possible by the generosity of those Alumni and friends who participated in the Capital Campaign Drive.

The Masters are excited, and are currently in the process of selecting different software packages to aid them in teaching their respective subjects. A workshop by IBM personnel was held on campus showing the Masters how to operate the units and what software packages were available through IBM.

Some of the different software packages that the Masters are interested in are Basic Drafting, Engineering Drawing, Design Your Own Home, Building Material Cost, Koala Pad Touch Tablet and any other software packages appropriate for other disciplines would be greatly appreciated.



## INDIANA NATIONAL GUARD OF ELKHART, IN

On Saturday, December 5, 1987, The Indiana National Guard stationed in Elkhart, Indiana was on campus displaying and demonstrating several of the weapons in its arsenal. The Cadets were able to get the feel of the weapons and learn about their uses. Some of the weapons brought by the National Guard for display and demonstration were a M151 Scout Jeep, 2 H.M.M.V.s, 1 81 MM Mortar, 2 T.O.W. Anti-Tank Weapons, 1 M60 Machine Gun, 2 M16 A1 Rifles, 1 M1911 45-Caliber Pistol, 1 PRC-77 Radio, and 1 TA312 Field Telephone. The Unit demonstrated the different ways of communication with the PRC-77 Radio and Field Telephone.



# AUCTION SUGGESTIONS

The Alumni Association is in the process of planning next year's Auction for Alumni Weekend, April 29-30 and May 1, 1988.

Below is a list of suggested items for the Auction. Remember, the Alumni Association will be able to raise more funds if an item is unique or even bazaar!!!!

## TICKETS/SPECIAL OPPORTUNITIES

- Pro/College Athletic Events
- Boat Cruises
- VIP Tours
- Transportation (Limos, Planes)
- Use of Condominiums/Lodges
- Recreational Parks

## HANDMADE ITEMS

- Doll Houses
- Afgans
- Rugs
- Needlepoint

## TOYS

- Bicycles
- Skateboards, etc.

## HOME APPLIANCES & ENTERTAINMENT

- VHS Video Recorders
- Blenders
- Cooffeemakers
- Cookware
- Food Processors
- Microwaves
- Grills
- Radios/TV/Stereos
- Calculators
- Personal Computers
- Clocks
- Large & Small Appliances
- Smoke Alarm
- Toasters
- Telephone

## SPORTS EQUIPMENT

- Skis
- Hunting/Fishing
- Golf Clubs/Bags
- Tennis/Racquetball Racquets
- Tents

## HOME DECORATIVE ITEMS

- Art Works
- Household Appointments
- Crystal/Sterling/China
- Flower Arrangements
- Plants
- Furniture
- Rugs
- Paneling/Wallpaper
- Stained Glass

## TOOLS/LAWN & GARDEN

- Snowblowers
- Lawnmowers
- Power/Hand Tools

## MISCELLANEOUS

- Jewelry
- Gift Certificates
- Books
- Luggage
- Pinball/Jukebox
- Dorm Refrigerator
- Patio Furniture

## ANTIQUES/COLLECTABLES



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# The Herrick Fellows Of Howe Military School

## HERRICK FELLOW NEWSLETTER

On November 1, 1987, Founders' Day Weekend, Henry Abts '36, Mr. & Mrs. Alan Feldman, and Scott Schurz '53 were inducted as Herrick Fellows by the Rt. Rev. Frances C. Gray, Bishop of Northern Indiana, in All Saints' Chapel. Those assisting Bishop Gray with the induction ceremony were Fellows, Harriet Davidson, Josephine Hardiman and Thomas Merritt.

The next induction of Herrick Fellows will be during Alumni Weekend 1988 on, Sunday, May 1st, in All Saints' Chapel at 11:00 a.m.

Fellow Henry W. Abts was born July 3rd, 1918 in Columbus, Nebraska. Henry, better known as Hank, graduated from Howe in 1936. Hank was in "A" Company while at Howe and was active in football, basketball, ADT, Tatler, Herald and the Varsity "H" Club. Hank received his B.S. degree in 1941 from Butler University. On November 7, 1942, Hank married Virginia Lung; they have two children, Bruce and Susan. Hank was a member of the Howe Military's Board of Trustees from 1964-1974. Hank joined Cummins Engine Company in 1960 as Director of Personnel and retired in 1982 as Vice President. Hank is also a past President of Columbus Rotary Commerce and Trustee of his church. In addition, he is director of Otter Creek Golf Course and President of the Indiana Golf Association. In 1973, the Howe Alumni Association presented him with its distinguished Alumnus Award; Ball State gave him its Alumni Achievement Award in 1981. Relatives who have attended Howe include his son Bruce '63, uncles George Xanders 1900 and Israel Xanders '05, cousins, George Xanders '32, William Xanders '36, Paul Xanders '41 and Thomas Xanders '62.

Fellow Scott C. Schurz was born February 23, 1936, and graduated from Howe in 1953. Scott attended Denison University and served in the Army. On August 5, 1967, Scott married Kathryn J. Foley; they have two children, Scott, Jr. and Alexandra. Since 1971 Scott has been the publisher of the Daily Herald-Telephone in Bloomington, Indiana. Relatives who attended Howe include his son Scott, Jr. OB '87.

Fellows Alan and Joyci Feldman, parents of Howe Military School 5th Grader Dustin, are from Oak Brook, Illinois. Alan is associated with Crest Savings in Big Rock, Illinois. The Feldman's are the parents of four children.

The following is a list of the current **Herrick Fellows**:

Henry W. Abts '36	Dean Koulouras '65
Robert F. Beardsley OB '51	Gordon J. McMullen, Sr. '38
Raymond J. Boaks '40	Gordon J. McMullen, Jr. '63
Richard & Helen Bryant	Peter L. McMullen '71
Willard C. Copp '53	Thomas S. Merritt '53
Harriet P. Davidson	Ross B. Northrop, Jr. '35
Alan & Joyci Feldman	Thomas L. Parker '39
H. Paul Haberly, Sr. OB '28	John C. Peterson '55
Josephine Hardiman	Scott C. Schurz '53
Gertrude Heer	Donald F. Seyferth '31
Kenneth G. Herrick '40	Frank J. Thompson '32
Todd W. Herrick '60	James E. Walters '61
Jack W. Impey '43	John C. Wattles '49

## DOCUMENTARY FILM PREMIERED

On November 11, 1987, Veterans' Day, the documentary film, "Dear America", premiered. According to Senator Allen Paul, HMS Class of 1963 and Indiana State Senator, the film is based on the best-selling book, "Dear America", which contained letters from 125 Americans stationed in Vietnam. Allen Paul served in Vietnam from 1967 to 1970. Both the movie and film contain several of his letters.

The premiere showing of this film was scheduled for November 11th in New York City. This film will play for one week in Santa Monica, California, and has been entered in the London and U.S.A. Film Festivals. It is scheduled to be shown on the Home Box Office Cable Chanel in March, 1988.

"Both this book and this movie have been a labor of love from all of us involved with the project," said Allen Paul. "Of all the periods of American History, I think this is easily the most misunderstood and ignored era. In the late '70s and early '80s people just didn't want to talk about it, schools just didn't want to teach it. This country was reeling from a very big wound. But we're healing now and I think it's time people find out what it was really all about."

The movie centers around actual letters. Photographs and home movies of Americans stationed in Vietnam. These personal momentos are interspersed with news clips, personal interviews, and clips of historical events related to the conflict. All footage in the film is real. The Veterans' letters are read by film stars such as Martin Sheen, Michael J. Fox and Kathleen Turner.

Proceeds from the movie are being donated to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Commission. "This movie was done for one reason and one reason only—to help this country understand the Vietnam experience," said Allen Paul. "These people aren't actors. They are real live soldiers in a real live war and many of them paid for it with their lives".

"These letters weren't written with the intention of being made into a movie or book," Allen Paul added. "They were written by scared people to their loved ones who many thought they would never see again. Some of these letters are pleas for help and understanding. I think everyone who watched this documentary will be touched in one way or another by what they see and hear."

Allen Paul was a sergeant in the United States Army and served with the 1st Air Calvary Division. He was recipient of air medals for 75 combat assaults, the Bronze Star, and the Army Commendation Medal for Heroism. This last award was given to Allen Paul for saving the life of a fellow soldier. He also received two Presidential Unit Citations.

Allen Paul is the author of the book, "Vietnam Letters." The book is composed of letters he sent to his family during his tour of combat duty in Vietnam.

# BIGGEST FORD DEALER STRIVES TO BE BEST

\$350 Million in '86 Sales

By Bill Koenig, Star Staff Writer

Mishawaka, IN—If ever an auto dealer deserved the label "mega-dealer," the Jordan Group of Mishawaka does.

Awaiting a visitor is a sign that says, "Welcome, pop. 175." That's just the employee count for Jordan's Ford-brand dealership—the largest in the United States with 1986 sales of 17,492 vehicles. Also spread over the Jordan site at Jefferson and Cedar Streets here are dealerships for Toyota, Volvo and Lincoln-Mercury, which together employ more than 200.

"The site is so large that a few years ago the City of Mishawaka allowed Jordan to relocate Cedar Street so it could have more room for a service area.

Craig Kapson, president of Jordan Group, estimates his company had sales of \$350 million in '86. He expects higher totals for '87 and '88. For 1988 "We're shooting to do a half-billion," Kapson says, "There's something nice to that ring—a half-billion dollars."

Jordan Group shows the direction of the auto retailing business. In addition to multiple brands of vehicles, Jordan has extensive service and parts departments. Those services are becoming more important revenue sources for dealers because people are keeping their cars and trucks longer.

Many dealers are being forced to either get bigger or get out. Jordan shows what can happen when the decision is made to get bigger.

The dealership was founded in 1949 by Jordan Kapson, father of the current company president. Originally it sold Dodge and Rambler models. Ford Motor Co. approached Jordan Kapson, who is still active as chairman of the dealership. In 1961, the company wanted to increase Ford Division sales in the South Bend-Mishawaka area.

For two decades, Jordan Ford found its marriage to the automaker a profitable one. Then, in 1979, a sharp rise in oil prices caused a sudden appreciation for fuel-efficient models not produced at that time by domestic automakers such as Ford.

"Our Ford business was down substantially," recalls Craig Kapson. "The last energy crisis showed the need to be diverse. We realized that realistically, they (Ford) won't have all the products everyone wants."

As a result, Kapson picked up the Toyota franchise in 1981 and has acquired additional brands since. The dealership was able to expand at the site on previously purchased adjacent land. "My father was a believer that land is a good investment," Craig Kapson says.

Kapson doesn't plan to stop with its current lineup. "Eventually, we will probably add another franchise."

As Jordan Group has grown, so has its need for training. Sales representatives, for example, have gathered to watch video tapes demonstrating sales techniques.

With so many models for sale, the dealer's 45 sales representatives have to bone up on a lot of features. Jordan Group stresses that they aren't supposed to fake it if memory fails them, though.

"If you don't have that all in your memory, you don't say you do," says Lois Jewell, a Jordan Saleswoman. "We have flip-charts from Ford so you can compare different models right there with the customer and show him the differences."

The bulk of individual customers—buying for themselves or their families—come from within a 70-mile radius of Mishawaka. Jewell says the dealership can attract buyers from beyond the immediate area because it's "the No. 1 volume dealer" and customers expect extensive selection and lower prices.

But what has really boosted Jordan Group's scope has been its sales to businesses—fleet sales.

Craig Kapson says Jordan Group sells to companies in 48 states. In 1986, Jordan Group sold more than 13,000 vehicles to fleet customers. Many of the 100 largest U.S. dealers have large fleet sales, and often they will have a single, preeminent customer such as a rental car agency. Jordan's fleet base is more diverse, comprising more than 350 firms, none of them car-rental companies.

Jordan Group bids whenever it hears of a fleet opportunity. Also, Kapson says, "word of mouth" among company purchasers has led distant companies to consider the Indiana dealership.

Kapson says current trends will continue the pressure to become large or get out. One such trend is expense. "A building is three or four million dollars ...it takes a tremendous amount of money to operate in the car business."

Another is the increasing tendency of buyers to go from brand to brand; it used to be customers were part of "Ford families" or "GM families," staying with the same manufacturer from generation to generation.

Now, though, dealers require more selection. "The brand loyalty is gone," he says. "If you asked me four years ago, I'd say brand loyalty was still strong."

Still, the family-owned Jordan Group intends to resist one possible future trend. Auto experts have speculated that some mega-dealers might go public and sell shares in the business. Says Kapson, "We're not interested in anything like that."



Craig Kapson is president of the dealership and the son of its founder Jordan Kapson.



## New Curriculum Sends Frosh English Groups To Speech Dept. For Nine Weeks Of Year

by David J. Strawbridge

Addition of speech to the regular freshman English curriculum represents one of the major academic changes in upper school this year.

The program was worked out last year between Mr. Nolan Hudson and Mr. Lester M. Tucker and is introduced this fall to six daily sections of ninth graders.

Mr. Hudson continues to meet all frosh for English during the majority of the year.

### One-Fourth Speech

For one nine-week period, however, a class section is taken out of English and sent to Mr. Tucker for speech training.

Groups will vary through the year so that, by June, every class section of frosh will have spent 27 weeks with Mr. Hudson and nine with Mr. Tucker.

"Several years ago," Mr. Tucker noted, "all juniors and seniors not in the National Forensic League were required to give speeches, but never has there existed a course with the scope that this one contains."

### Several Motives

First of several motives underlying this year's program is that it teaches one to talk clearly before a

group.

Next, it gives each freshman a chance to participate in an activity where he may be able to develop an interest.

Finally, it provides a proving ground for the cadet speech team.

## New Medal To Honor Top-Ranking Cadet

A new medal designed to honor "that member of the Corps of Cadets who exemplifies the finest tradition of Howe Military School and best represents the end result of its mission" is to be inaugurated this year, Col. B. B. Bouton announced this week.

"Although this medal will be new this year, it should very soon become one of the most coveted awards to be presented," the Superintendent said.

Designed by the Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the United States, the medal will be given annually by each member institution of the national group.

## FIRST CLASS . . . AGAIN . . .

### Herald Is Named To High National Honors For Fourth Consecutive Year In Press Assn.

The Herald was named to First-Class Honors this week by the National Scholastic Press Association. Judging in the current critical service competition covered issues of the second semester of last year, and results reached campus Monday.

## Band Will Compete At Muncie Saturday

Howe's band joins a group of 40 marching units from Indiana high schools tomorrow in Ball State Teachers College's annual Band Day at Muncie.

"The schedule will be full," Bandmaster Peter A. Figert said this week, "with the cadets eating breakfast while the rest of the corps sleeps."

Rehearsals of all units will fill the morning at Muncie, and the 40 bands will march on the Ball State gridiron in the afternoon in competition.

Three bands will be picked to provide halftime entertainment at tomorrow's football game.

For the Howe group, the day will be climaxed by dinner at Fort Wayne.

It was the fourth time in as many years that The Herald placed among top papers in the nation.

NSPA statistics indicate that 68 student newspapers were judged in the category that Howe enters (commercially printed papers, schools of 201 to 350 enrollment in the top three grades.)

### Five Top Entries

Of these, five were singled for either All-American or First-Class Honors in last spring's judging.

The Herald received perfect scores in several areas of judging. Among these were balance in news coverage, treatment of news, creativeness in writing, content of news, style, features, copyreading, editorial page features, sports coverage, and front-page makeup.

Also noted with top scores were headlines, typography, printing, and photography.

### Satisfactory Job

"We fared well," Mr. Allan Gates, the paper's adviser, said. "With a total of 3475 points from a maximum possible of 3800, we still have room for improvement even though we have evidently been doing a satisfactory job."

Principal areas of criticism were sports writing and editorial writing. In both areas, judges indicated that more spark and life be brought into the stories.

The Herald first entered NSPA critical service in 1959 and has earned either All-American or First-Class Honors each year since. Ear-  
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## Mothers' Tea Launches Year's Social Season



Members of the Howe Mothers' Association entertained an estimated 300 guests at last Saturday's "Get-Acquainted" tea, held during halftime of the Howe-Jamestown football game.

The affair launched this year's social calendar for the Mothers' Association.

Headed by Mrs. Eldon W. Butzbaugh, the planning committee also included Mrs. Charles W. Ranson, Mrs. A. A. McNeil, Mrs. Warren E. Willmng, and Mrs. Charles R. Dibble.

Assisting in pouring were Mmes. Burrett B. Bouton, Charles R. Dibble, Warren Haas, Raymond R. Kelly, Frank M. Little, and Altus L. Woods.

Purpose of the tea was to introduce parents of new cadets to other patrons of the school and to the Mothers' Association.

TEA-FOR-THREE HUNDRED . . .

. . . from left, Mrs. Charles W. Ransom, Mrs. Burrett B. Bouton, Mrs. A. A. McNeil, and Mrs. Eldon W. Butzbaugh.

## HELP! HELP!

All persons off-campus are asked to help with mail distribution to corpsmen at Howe.

By including a cadet's company designation as a part of his campus address, mail is sorted more quickly and efficiently each day.

Please do your part to help the mailman.

## Editorials

OPINION • IDEAS • VIEWPOINTS

• by George T. Raach

### • Rise In Spirit Is Seen

To an opposing team or school, we set an example by our show of school spirit. The example varies from time to time, but it is often seen only once by a visitor. Quite frankly, school spirit has been something noticeably lacking at Howe for a number of years. Occasionally, a display of good spirit comes along. More often, the corps demonstrates an attitude of group apathy.

Some will ask, "Who cares?" In all fairness, we must insist that there are many who care, cadets who take pride in their school.

The sceptic will ask if cheering really helps. Will it enable the football team to gain an extra five yards? No, it probably will not. In the long run, though, it will probably raise the morale of the school—and of the team members—and this is important. A team that feels nobody cares will probably lose. A team that has good spectator support stands a chance of putting up a much better fight, perhaps to the extent of winning.

Last Saturday afternoon, we saw the sparks of a revival of school spirit on the football field. True, a winning team helps to raise spirit in the stands just as spirit in the stands helps to raise the morale of the team. Obviously, the two go hand-in-hand. But the thing is this: the corps showed it *could* rise to the occasion. That is good. Now, let us work to keep this sort of feeling showing all the time.

### • Cynicism Implies Immaturity

This school has more than its share of cynics within the cadet corps. Often the first person to influence a new cadet is one of the group of company cynics. What happens? The new cadet is given to understand that he must question the motives of everyone and everything. Nothing is to be taken at face value. Everyone is automatically pictured as having an ax to grind.

To the new cadet, cynicism is probably something never before encountered. It is, however, easily learned. So, he then finds it possible to come up against something that he doesn't know and start immediately to "knock" it. As this sort of activity goes on, he will sooner or later criticize something he knows nothing about and make a complete fool of himself.

While cynicism has no particular place in any society, honest questioning does. Constructive criticism—the honest questioning of established values—has been helpful in making social reforms. It is powerful stuff, though, to be treated with care and prudently dispensed.

Next time a member of the corps feels like "knocking" something that affects his daily life, let him ask himself a few questions: Is this a person or a custom that warrants criticism? Would you say the same thing to the person's face? Is there a constructive alternative, or is this simply "knocking" for the sake of "knocking?"

### • Prejudice Undermines Country

We are considered by many other countries to be a Christian nation. Perhaps, among all nations of the world, we think of ourselves as a nation of people strongly motivated by the teachings of religion.

Still, where is there a Commandment that says, "Thou shalt have prejudice"; where is the parable that states, "I am better than the Negro"; where is the gospel that instructs us to slander the Jew?

Yet, and we believe this to be true, there is probably a bit of prejudice in everyone reading this editorial. The Negro, even in the North, is mistreated, snubbed, and cheated. Many are denied jobs simply because they are Jews. And how many of us would give the Indian—the original American—the same rights that the white Christians enjoy?

Here at Howe, we in the cadet corps should be mature enough to be tolerant. Yet are we? As a group, no. We need only glance about us to find some form of prejudice. In the mess hall, in the barracks, in the Academic Building, we find evidences of prejudice.

We may suggest that youth cannot be expected to know better when their elders have already set the wrong example. Yet, this is no answer.

As a nation, we are becoming decadent in our Christian attitudes. Unless a major change takes place, we will no longer be able to claim that ours is a Christian nation. The next step in our campaign of prejudice may be a nation of storm troopers.

A Look At The News . . . .

## Cuba and the Monroe Doctrine

by George T. Raach

Probably no other problem is bothering the United States government today quite as much as the situation in Cuba and our relation to it. Recent articles in the press have carried on the great debate as to whether or not the Monroe Doctrine should be invoked in this hemispheric mess or whether the United States should try some other course of action.

Congress passed a resolution giving President Kennedy the power to refer to the Monroe Doctrine in any case endangering the United States. Specifically, this refers to Soviet infiltration in the Western

Hemisphere.

### Doctrine's Purpose

The Monroe Doctrine was first planned as a policy aimed at European powers with plans to colonize in the new world. Principally, of course, it was aimed at England, Spain, Portugal, and other European nations that figured prominently in the colonization of North and South America.

Does the problem in Cuba parallel this? Those who feel it does say that the arming of Cuba by the U.S.S.R., while leaving Cuban affairs ostensibly in the hands of Castro and his lieutenants, is tantamount to a take-over by Khrushchev.

### U.S. in Asia

Others feel that Russia's actions in Cuba are basically no different from American operations in Iran, Turkey, and other areas on or near the Russian border.

The Monroe Doctrine says that no foreign power is to colonize in the Americas. In return, it implies that the Americans will keep hands off Europe and Asia—in short, a "hands-off" policy on both sides.

Should we invoke the Monroe Doctrine now, it would appear that, instead of "protecting" hemispheric interests, we would be branded the aggressors.

### Watch and Wait

Instead of taking the risk so involved, perhaps we should keep a watchful wait on Cuba. If the Communists show signs of aggression, then we can act.

No matter how well founded the argument for direct action or how well prepared the case, we should wait if we are to maintain our present peaceful policy.

## Shrapnel

by Dick Meltzer

Congratulations to the football team on their fine win.

During the second half, we noticed the cheering slowed down.

*Guess the Major drank too much tea.*

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With the first batch of officers made, it's nice to have somebody to salute.

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Now that the tempo of music is being stepped up in the mess hall, we wonder if the Major would honor the corps with a Mexican hat dance or something.

*He has to keep in shape for his position as head cheerleader.*

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The band looked pretty good last Saturday as they tromped on'to the field. But I noticed that the leader had a dirty baton!

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Then there was a stirring rendition of the *Star Spangled Banner* at the football game.

*Sort of reminds one of a New Year's Eve party at Auschwitz.*

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Glad to see that local democracy is coming into its own.

Seriously, Saturday classes wouldn't be so bad after all.

*It's easier to sleep in class than on the drill field. And who knows, you might learn something worthwhile.*

## The Howe Herald



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### Training Starts For 29 Acolytes, Chaplain Reports

Training classes for upper school cadets who wish to become acolytes are now underway, the Rev. Robert J. Murphy, Chaplain, reports.

"To date, 29 cadets have indicated their desire to serve the altar and have begun their preparation," he said.

Acolytes meet each Monday evening in St. James' Chapel directly after third mess.

"Episcopal boys who wish to serve but who have not yet indicated their desires should attend these meetings so that they may begin their training," Fr. Murphy said.

### Howe Organ Is Used In FM Broadcasts On Michigan Station

Six organ recitals recorded on the pipe organ at All Saints' Chapel are scheduled to be broadcast this fall over the radio service of the University of Michigan.

The Sunday afternoon programs will cover a span of six weeks and will be aired by WUOM-FM in Ann Arbor at 1:00 p.m. They will be simultaneously re-broadcast over the University's Grand Rapids FM station.

Mr. Robert Noehren, university organist at Ann Arbor, built the Howe organ and is playing it in the current series.

Recordings of the concerts were made at Howe in July by engineers of the University of Michigan.

After their use by WUOM, the tapes will be sent to several major recording companies for possible pressing on long-playing discs.

"The Howe chapel is admirably suited to recording," Mr. Noehren said. "When the building is empty, it has excellent acoustical properties that lend themselves particularly well to the job of reproducing on tape."



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## O.S.U. Senior Picks Howe For Observation, Gains "Favorable Impression" In Two Weeks

by George Serviss

Howe Military School as a homework assignment sounds impossible, but it turned out to be true this fall.

Terry Tucker, nephew of Mr. Lester M. Tucker, cadet speech coach, spent the opening two weeks of classes on campus observing English and speech instruction.

A senior at Ohio State University, young Mr. Tucker will receive credit for this work that applies towards his Bachelor of Science degree.

#### "Well-Run"

Asked about his impressions of Howe, he said, "The classes are well-run . . . very favorable . . . but the periods seem a little too long."

The private school, he said, had more appeal to him than a public school. As a result, he hopes to move into a teaching spot next year in one of the independent schools if possible.

During the year, young Tucker will be assigned as a student teacher in a school somewhere in the Columbus area. Then he should be ready to move into teaching full-time.

Later, he says, he would like to



OBSERVER TUCKER . . .

... "Acquire as much knowledge as possible..."

go into the field of radio and television.

#### Small Colleges?

"What about the contrast between the large university and the small college?" we asked him.

He was emphatic. "The large university often offers work that you cannot get somewhere else."

"I went to Ohio State feeling that the university would offer more, but now I wonder whether the smaller college doesn't have more advantages."

### Alumni Roundup . . .

#### Innes Draws Praise From Commander As Airman-of-the-Month At Minot AFB

A2C Andrew J. P. Innes ('60) was selected Airman-of-the-Month in August at the Minot, North Dakota, Air Force Base.

In announcing Innes' selection, Lt. Col. William N. Brown, Base Commander, stated: "His integrity and high moral standards are an inspiration to all, especially for those younger men who are away from home for the first time."

"I can count on [him] as one of the leaders of these men, showing them by example how to conduct themselves as gentlemen and as Air Force Servicemen."

David L. Hardy ('62) enrolled this fall as a pre-med freshman at Indiana University and placed out of the first ten hours of college French. "I missed the special placement test for advanced English by 1%" he writes.

Jon Howard ('62) reports a new college address: 213 Hegeman E, Brown University, Providence 12, Rhode Island.

John W. Weyand ('56) was married last June 2 to the former Miss Barbara Lee Jefferis at Chester, Pennsylvania.

Weyand is currently serving as a second lieutenant in the army.

Lt. Peter Bouton ('54) was married on September 1 to Miss Agnes Fuller in Germany. After a wedding trip to Italy, they returned to Germany where Lt. Bouton is stationed with the United States Army.

Lt. Brent Seger ('54) is on duty with the air at Fairchild AFB, Washington.

He recently completed his master's degree at the University of Illinois.

Seger is married and has two children.

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lier last year, the paper ranked First-Class in judging of issues published during the first semester.

Next critical judging will be held during the winter. Entries will be sent to NSPA headquarters at the University of Minnesota in December, with results due to be announced in March.

### University Senior Stresses Writing At Campus Interview

by Skip Moses

In his interview with the *Herald* staff last week, Mr. Terry Tucker noted vast differences in the English programs of a school such as Howe and a university with 30,000 students.

"Probably two thousand of the seven thousand new freshmen at O. S. U. this fall will flunk out during the first semester," he said. "English is the primary 'flunk' course."

#### It's Tough

The Ohio State senior stressed that college English is tough.

"Be able to express yourself in writing," he said. "There are many freshmen who cannot write simply because they have never learned to express themselves on paper effectively."

He also mentioned the importance of a knowledge of English and American literature.

"Familiarize yourself with major writers and their works," he said. "Freshmen English is made up almost entirely of writing and literature."

"Your themes and essays," he pointed out, "will probably be concerned with the books you read."

#### Wide Variation

Composition classes vary widely from one campus to another, he pointed out.

At Ohio State, where classes run for 12-week terms, the frosh normally write about seven major papers—four outside of class and three in class.

"There is seldom any specific length assigned," he mentioned, "although most of them probably run to about three typewritten pages."

Mr. Tucker closed his interview with an encouraging remark: "The situation is not hopeless if you take advantage of your senior year at Howe. Acquire as much knowledge of literature and composition as possible."

### Fr. Bowling Names 17 Lower Acolytes

Four experienced lower school acolytes head a group of 17 assisting the Rev. Jack D. Bowling, Assistant Chaplain, in services at All Saints' Chapel.

Coughnour was named Head Acolyte of the lower group.

Joining the experienced altar servers is a group of 13 new acolytes currently training under Fr. Bowling.

# Gridders Post First Win Of Season

## Invade Cranbrook For Double Bill With Tough Cranes

Two varsity teams invade Cranbrook tomorrow afternoon, taking the Howe colors to Bloomfield Hills for the first time in recent years.

Most attention will be focused on the Cadet grid squad, fresh from its 34-14 shellacking of Jamestown last weekend.

During halftime, Coach Dan Hauck's cross country squad takes on the Cranes for the Cadets' third meet in a week.

"This will be a rough game," grid Coach Fred Johnson told the *Herald* this week. "We have reports from Detroit that Cranbrook fields a tough team this fall—perhaps one of the toughest we will face all season."

Gametime is 2:00 on the Cranes' field in Bloomfield Hills.

For the grid squad, it will be the only appearance this week. A game scheduled for Tuesday afternoon against White Pigeon was cancelled over the weekend with no date set for re-playing.

For the harriers, tomorrow's match climaxes a busy week that started on Tuesday against Elkhart and continued Thursday afternoon against White Pigeon.

The matches may pace a return of the Cadets to more private school competition after several seasons of playing nearby public schools.

## Lower Varsity Faces Five-Game Schedule

Lower school's varsity football squad faces a five-game schedule this fall.

Coached by Mr. Ivan Overman, the junior cadets drew 55 players and three managers when practices opened early this month.

Mr. Overman will be assisted in coaching duties by Mr. Arthur Worrall and Mr. Lloyd Corwin.

Lower schoolers not on the varsity roster will play an intra-squad game each week and will fill the remainder of the athletic periods with intramural flag football, soccer, and softball.

Next game for the junior cadets is at Edwardsburg, Mich., Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

## First Orders Name 13 Cadet Officers

First promotions in the cadet corps for the current school year were announced September 19 by Col. Altus L. Woods, Jr., PMS.

Orders covered the naming of 12 senior cadets to rank of 2nd Lieutenant in company organizations and one cadet officer in the band. In addition, two cadets were moved to rank of sergeant first class.

Additional orders, naming duty assignments on company and battalion staffs were expected to be made late this week, after current officers have rotated through the position of officer-of-the-day.



CADET DEFENSE (DORSAL VIEW) . . .

. . . seek second win of year tomorrow at Cranbrook.

## Willmeng Collects 172 Yards In Passes As Cadets Humble Jimtown In Home Opener

by STEVE SNAPP  
Herald Sports Editor

Quarterback Joe Willmeng sparked the Cadets to a 34-14 trouncing of Jamestown's Jimmies Saturday afternoon in the season's curtain raiser at Williams Field. Willmeng, who threw four touchdown passes, completed nine out of ten aeriels for a total of 172 yards.

It was the second time in six years that Howe overcame the Jimmies, bringing the series record to a more respectable 2-3-1.

52-Yard T. D.

Halfback Carl Hutchins opened scoring in the first quarter by twisting off and rolling past the Jamestown defense for a 52-yard tally.

Willmeng threw his first TD pass to Kenny Shelton in the second quarter, and later connected with Dick Corns for 25 yards.

Stops Threat

Late in the second quarter, Corns broke up the Jimmies' first scoring threat, when he intercepted a pass on the five-yard line and raced 65 yards before being stopped.

By halftime, Howe held a decisive 20-0 advantage over the visitors.

Willie Roberts finally struck pay dirt for the Jimmies in the third quarter, when he scored from the five.

Counter-Attack

In a quick counter-attack, Shelton caught his second pass of the day from Willmeng, and Wally Bowman added his third extra point of the day, pushing the Cadets ahead by 27-7.

Jimtown scored in the fourth quarter on a sweep from the three, and Hutchins got his second TD of the day on a 15-yard pass from Willmeng.

Leigh Tuohy and Steve Farver paced the Cadet defense, each collecting 14 tackles.

	HMS	J'town
First Downs	16	15
Yards Rushing	322	237
Yards Passing	178	17
Passes Attempted	12	5
Passes Completed	9	3
Punts	1	2
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Yards Penalized	65	5

## JACKPOT PICKINGS . . .

### Pros Challenge Second Guessers

by Herald Sports Staff

Here's the chance of the week for campus sports fans: pick the winners of twelve top college grid games on tomorrow's schedule.

No prizes are dangled as added bait, but we guarantee that the thrill of winning coupled with the prestige of the victor will bathe somebody in the orange glow of widespread accolades.

Here they are:

1. Indiana vs. Cincinnati
2. Notre Dame vs. Oklahoma
3. Missouri vs. Minnesota
4. North Carolina vs. Ohio State
5. Oregon State vs. Utah
6. Rice vs. L. S. U.
7. South Carolina vs. Duke
8. Kentucky vs. Mississippi
9. William and Mary vs. Navy
10. Syracuse vs. Army
11. Air Force vs. Penn State
12. Michigan State vs. Stanford.

### Special Jackpot Pickings

- A. Howe vs. Cranbrook (football)
- B. Howe vs. Cranbrook (cross country).

## Drum & Bugle Corps Eyes LaGrange Show

Lower school's drum and bugle corps will make its first appearance of the year at LaGrange on October 4.

Rehearsals have been underway since the opening of classes, with Mr. Peter A. Figert directing activities for the fourth year.

Headed by Cadet Tom Budecki, drum major, the corps lists eight buglers and 13 drummers.

## Accent On Sports . . .

### Phys Ed Classes Fill Gap In School's Athletic Setup

by Steve Snapp

Last week, we looked at the changes brought about on the sports scene this fall by altering Howe's membership status in the Indiana High School Athletic Association.

Today, we explore another important change this year: a new program in physical education.

This program was developed principally by Mr. Robert R. James, the school's Athletic Director, and was intended for cadets who do not take an active part in other athletic programs on campus, either inter-scholastic or intramural.

#### For Non-Athletes

All cadets not on varsity or campus teams are required to participate.

Classes are held during the regular day, pulling cadets out of study halls. This means that study hall is then made up in the afternoon during the regular athletic periods.

Mr. Richard Piper, who heads the program, is charged with the

responsibility of maintaining an interesting program for those who are least interested and capable in athletics.

#### Varied Program

To do this, he will be trying to vary the activities to include every phase of a good old physical education program. Not to be overlooked is the important activity of fitness.

Too, there should be something of interest to everyone participating.

Classes will meet for one hour daily, five days per week.

Results? It is too early to say now, but it looks as though this could be a most important step in the direction of taking care of a problem that has existed at Howe for a long time.



# ALUMNI WEEKEND SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

April 29-30 and May 1, 1988

*All Times Are Eastern Standard Time*

## FRIDAY, APRIL 29th

Registration—Howe Mansion .....	1:00-5:00 p.m.
Retreat Parade—Parade Field .....	5:30 p.m.
Evensong—St. James Chapel .....	6:00 p.m.
Superintendent's Dinner Honoring the Class of 1937—Major Merritt Dining Hall .....	6:30 p.m.
Senior Reception—Administration Building .....	7:15 p.m.
Alumni Hospitality Room—Class Parties—Holiday Inn, Sturgis, Michigan .....	8:00 p.m.

## SATURDAY, APRIL 30th

Registration—Howe Mansion .....	9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
QuarterMaster Open—Co. "A" .....	9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Alumni Annual Business Meeting—Bouton Auditorium .....	10:30 a.m.
Lunch—Major Merritt Dining Hall .....	12:00 p.m.
Tingley Memorial Invitational .....	1:00 p.m.
Ladies Reception .....	1:00-3:30 p.m.
Retreat Parade—Parade Field .....	5:30 p.m.
Superintendent's Reception—Holiday Inn .....	6:00 p.m.
Annual Alumni Banquet .....	7:00 p.m.

## IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING BANQUET

Hospitality—Main Dining Room—Holiday Inn—Alumni Auction and Raffle .....	9:00 p.m.
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## SUNDAY, MAY 1st

Holy Communion—St. James Chapel .....	9:00 a.m.
Annual Alumni Memorial Service—Herrick Fellows—All Saints' Chapel .....	11:00 a.m.
Battalion Parade—Parade Field .....	12:30 p.m.
Superintendent's Luncheon for Herrick Fellows .....	1:30 p.m.

# NEWS AND NOTES OF OUR ALUMNI FROM HERE AND EVERYWHERE

## —Class of 1930—

Robert M. Rodney stopped by campus in early October. Bob is a retired college dean. Bob and his wife may be reached at 417 Silver Lane, Billings, MT 59102.

## —Class of 1941—

Max Wattles stopped by campus recently. Max and his wife may be reached at 15119 Flowerfield Road, Three Rivers, MI 49093.

## —Class of 1954—

Peter H. Bouton, Colonel, wrote that he has recently been assigned to the U.S. War college as the Director of Middle East Studies. Pete may be reached at 312 Croghan Road, Carlisle, PA 17013.

## —Class of 1969—

Ernest R. Bollinger (Dick) has been promoted to Vice President and General Manager of Wisconsin Electrical Manufacturing Company. Dick and his wife, Sandra, have three girls and can be reached at W358N596 Misty Court, Oconomowoc, WI 53066.

## —Class of 1979—

Ford S. Braun has recently been promoted to Boeing 727 First Officer with Federal Express Corporation in Memphis, Tennessee. Ford may be reached at P.O. Box 181213, Memphis, TN 38181.

## —Class of 1980—

Tim Gasho is attending Sinclair College in Dayton, Ohio. He is studying to be a Legal Assistant. Tim and his wife Tracie, may be reached at 2011 Darrell Drive, Fairborn, OH 45224.

## —Class of 1983—

Mark Sauer, after graduation won an appointment to the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut. At the end of his first year, he elected to resign his appointment to the Coast Guard Academy in favor of accepting a Scholarship to the University of Michigan where he has been for the last four years. Mark will graduate and be Comissioned Ensign, U.S. Navy, in April, 1988 and has indicated his first choice of assignment will be to the Flight School at Pensacola, Florida where he hopes to become qualified to fly carrier-based F-18s. Mark may be reached in care of his parents at 2455 Kensington, Drive, Kalamazoo, MI 49008.

## —Class of 1984—

Jeff Muddiman is working with his dad as a maintenance and grounds keeper. He enjoys building engines and race cars. Jeff may be reached at his parents address—2420 Riverside, Trenton, MI 48183.

## —Class of 1985—

Steve Martin is in the Army and is currently stationed in Germany. Steve may be reached at his mother's address—4911 Monaco Drive, Louisville, KY 40219.

## —Class of 1985—

John McLelland was on campus recently. John is currently in the U.S. Army. John may be reached at Box 326, Fort Gordan, GA 30905.

## —Class of 1986—

James Colburn is in Florida attending travel school. Jim may be reached at his mother's—5980 Walnut Creek Drive, Kingston, OH 45644.

# HOWE HAS A "WISH LIST"

Item and Description	Department	Application
Software Programs for IBM PS 2 16 Punctuation Skills Product #6024083	English	Classroom
2 School Packages—Reading for Information: III (12 Copies per Package) Package #6024387		
2 School Packages—Reading for Meaning: III (12 Copies per Package) Package #6024375		
2 School Packages—Vocabulary IV (12 Copies per Package) Package #6024365		
2 School Packages—Combining Sentences: III (12 Copies per Package) Package #6024-493		
2 School Packages—Combining Sentences: IV (12 Copies per Package) Package #6024-494		
1 IBM-PC/PCJR Diskette Practical Composition Series for IBM-PC and Practical Composition I		
3 5-Pack: 5 IBM-PC/PCJR Diskettes and 1 Guide Practical Compositon Series for IBM-PC and Practical Composition I		
1 IBM-PC/PCJR Diskette Practical Composition Series for IBM-PC and Practical Composition II		
3 5-Pack: 5 IBM-PC/PCJR Diskettes and 1 Guide Practical Composition II		
2 10-Pack: 10 IBM-PC/PCJR Diskettes and 1 Guide. Practical Composition Series for IBM-PC. Practical Composition III		
Complete New Physics and Chemistry Lab	Academics	Classroom
Software Programs for IBM PS 2 Basic Drafting, Engineering Drawing, Design Your Own Home, Building Material Cost, Koala Pad Touch Tablet	Academics	Classroom
Software Programs for Apple II + Small Engine Courseware, Architectural Materials Estimator	Academics	Classroom
Video Tapes (VHS) Blank Tapes, Modern American Drama, Modern Fiction, English Drama	Academics	Classroom, Recreational and for the Tape Library

Item and Description	Department	Application
2 VCRs	English	Classroom
1 VCR	Military	Classroom
1½ hp Delta Belt/Disc Sander and Miter Gauge	Industrial Arts	Classroom
Routers	Industrial Arts	Classroom
Belt Sander	Industrial Arts	Classroom
Orbital Sander	Industrial Arts	Classroom
Portable Color TV 23/24"	Military	Classroom
Desktop Copier	Military	Office
Professional Blind Hemmer Sewing Machine	Seamstress	Alterations and Mending of Uniforms
Professional Steam Iron	Seamstress	Aid in Alterations and Mending of Uniforms
Name Plate Engraving Machine	Administration	Cadet Name Tabs and Signs Designating Buildings and Other Places on Campus
Resurface Tennis Courts	Athletics/P.E.	Classroom, Competition and Recreational
Tennis Court Scoreboard	Athletics	Competition
Tennis Court Backboards	Athletics	Competition
New Carpet in Pool	Athletics/P.E.	Classroom and Recreational
Cross-Country Flags	Athletics/P.E.	Classroom, Recreational and Competition
Soccer Balls	Athletic/P.E.	Classroom, Recreational and Competition
Water Bottles	Athletics	Competition
New Game Basketballs	Athletics	Competition
New High Jump Pit	Athletics/P.E.	Competition and Recreational
Batting Cage	Athletics/P.E.	Classroom, Recreational and Competition
New Baseball Diamond Turf (Astro Turf)	Athletics	Competition
Baseball Diamond Infield Dirt	Athletics	Competition
Resurface Old Tennis Courts	Athletics/P.E.	Classroom and Recreational
Resurface Outdoor Basketball Courts	Athletics/P.E.	Classroom and Recreational
3-Hole Golf Course	Athletics/P.E.	Classroom, Recreational and Practice
Utility Balls	Athletics/P.E.	Classroom and Recreational
Parachute	Athletics/P.E.	Classroom and Recreational
Cones	Athletics/P.E.	Competition and Recreational
Scooter Board	Athletics/P.E.	Recreational
Diving Rings	Athletics/P.E.	Classroom, Recreational and Competition
Kickboards	Athletics/P.E.	Classroom, Recreational and Competition

Item and Description	Department	Application
Archery Equipment	Athletics/P.E. Summer Camp	Classroom and Recreational
Flags for Flag Football	Athletics/P.E.	Classroom and Recreational
Indoor Soccer Equipment	Athletics/P.E.	Classroom and Recreational
Good Leather Volleyballs	Athletics/P.E.	Classroom and Recreational
Temporary Bases	Athletics/P.E.	Classroom and Recreational
Record Board for Physical Fitness	Athletics/P.E.	Chart Progress of Cadets
Ball Bags—All Types	Athletic/P.E.	Storage and Transportation
Racquetball Courts	Athletics/P.E.	Classroom and Recreational
New Sports Uniforms	Athletics	Competition
Record Boards for Each Sport	Athletics	Chart Progress of Cadets
Waterfront Equipment	Summer Camp	Classroom and Recreational
Life Preservers	Summer Camp	Safety of Campers
Cushion Floatations for Boat	Summer Camp	Safety of Campers
Sail Boards	Summer Camp	Recreational
Two-Man Sail Boards	Summer Camp	Recreational
Pontoon	Summer Camp	Recreational
Boat Motor 20 hp	Summer Camp	Replace Old Worn-Out One
Fishing Equipment	Summer Camp	Classroom and Recreational
Board Games	Summer Camp	Recreational
Playing Cards	Summer Camp	Recreational
Apple Computer Games	Summer Camp	Classroom and Recreational
Chalk Boards	Summer Camp	Classroom and Recreational
Outdoor Games	Summer Camp	Recreational
Table Games	Summer Camp	Recreational
Pool Table	Summer Camp	Recreational
Foosball	Summer Camp	Recreational
Air Hockey	Summer Camp	Recreational
Ceiling Fans	Summer Camp	Keep Air Circulating in Buildings

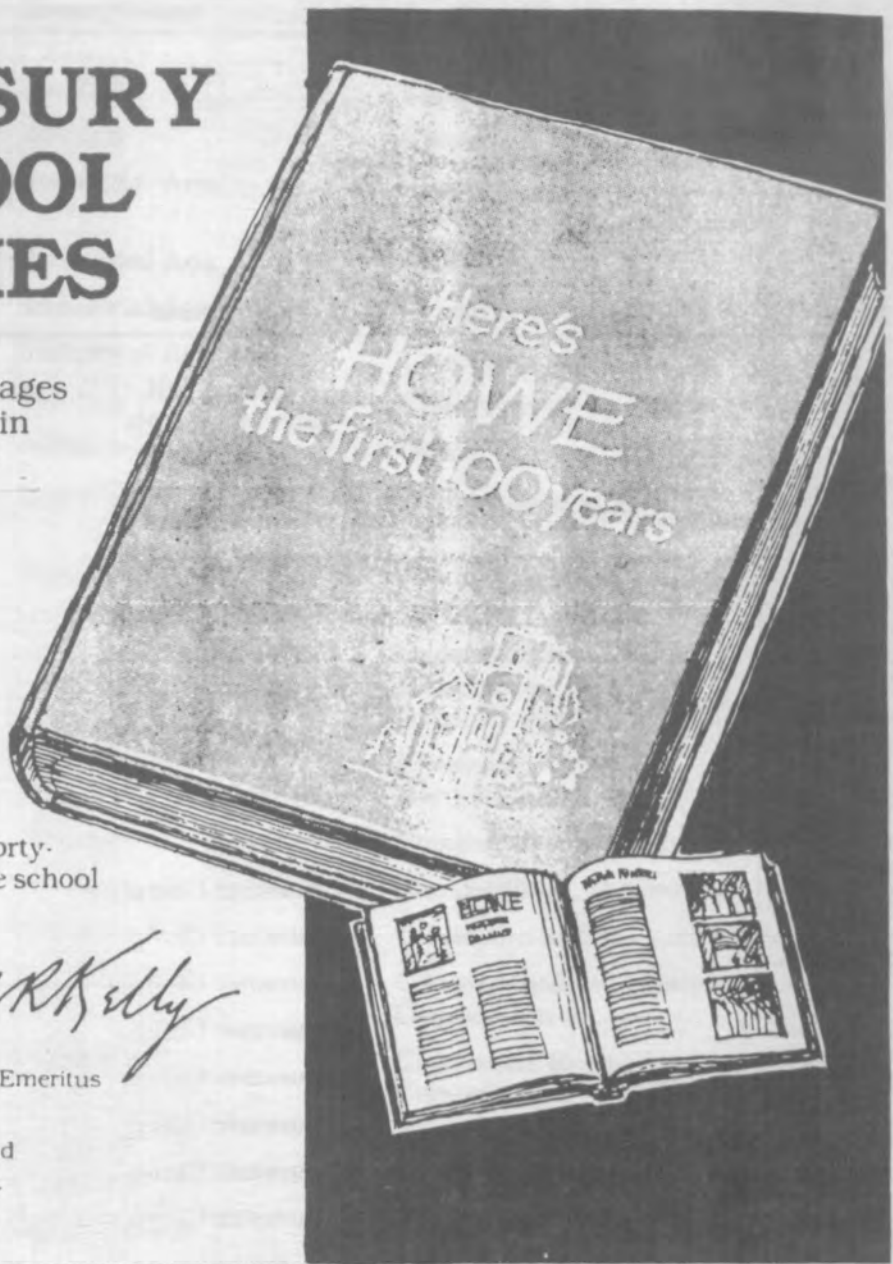
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# 1987 — CALENDAR — 1988

## 1987

August 23 .....	Cadet Officers Report
August 29 .....	Old Cadets Report
	Parents Association Board Meeting
August 30 .....	New Cadets Report
August 31 .....	Orientation Day—Faculty/Cadets
September 1 .....	School Starts
September 19-20 .....	Parents' Weekend
	Parent/Teacher Conferences
	Picnic
	Alumni Association Board Meeting
September 21 .....	Board of Trustees' Meeting
October 16 (1:00 p.m.) to	
October 18 (7:15 p.m.) .....	Open Weekend
October 30-Nov. 1 .....	Founders' Day Weekend
	Parent/Teacher Conferences
	Parents' Association and Parents' Board Meetings
November 7 .....	Alumni Association Board Meeting
November 9 .....	Board of Trustees Meeting
November 21 .....	Debate Meet-At-Howe
November 25 (1:00 p.m.) to	
November 29 (7:15 p.m.) .....	Thanksgiving Vacation
December 18 .....	Christmas Vacation Begins—After School

## 1988

January 3 .....	Christmas Vacation Ends—Return by 7:15 p.m.
January 16 .....	New Cadets Report
February 6-7 .....	Parents' Weekend
	Parent/Teacher Conferences
	Alumni Association Board Meeting
	Parents' Association Board Meeting
February 8 .....	Board of Trustees' Meeting
February 19 (1:00 p.m.) to	
February 21 (7:15 p.m.) .....	Open Weekend
March 25 .....	Spring Break Begins—After School
April 4 .....	Spring Break Ends—At 7:15 p.m.
April 12-15 .....	NCA/ISACS Evaluation
April (TBA) .....	Command Inspection
April 29-30—May 1 .....	Alumni Weekend
	Alumni Association Meeting
May 2 .....	Board of Trustees' Meeting
May 6-7-8 .....	Mothers' Day Weekend
	Parent/Teacher Conferences
	Parents' Association and Parents' Board Meetings
May 20-21-22 .....	Graduation—Awards—Senior Dinner
May 27 .....	School Ends for Underclassmen
June 25 .....	Alumni Association Board Meeting
June 26-August 6 .....	6-Week Summer Camp
June 26—July 16 .....	1st 3-Week Summer Camp
July 17—August 6 .....	2nd 3-Week Summer Camp



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