



FIFTH ANNUAL UNITED NATIONS FOLK FESTIVAL

TO BE HELD

On Saturday evening, February 25, the fifth annual United Nations Folk Festival, arranged and sponsored by the Barrington High School Square Dance Club, will be presented. This program, dedicated to world brotherhood and peace, is directed by Mr. Truman L. Chiles.

Five of the exceptional dancing groups who participated in the performance last year will appear again February 25. These are the Ateitis Lithuanian folk dancers, directed by V. F. Beliajus, the well-known instructor from International House at the University of Chicago; the Uyeda Sisters' Japanese Dancers, who so ably portrayed the colorful dances of the Japanese last year; the Negro Vocalists, who consistently steal the show with their tense, spirited folklore; the Mazur Polish Dancers from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, whose fast moving dances are always a tremendous hit; and the Barrington High School Exhibition Team, who will present exciting American square dances and old time rounds.

The new dance groups will include the Russian Dancers, who have won national acclaim for their intricate interpretation of Russian folklore; the highly rated Indian Dancers from the Elgin High School with their joyful, exciting dances; and
(Cont. on page 2, col. 2)

STUDENT HAS ADMIRABLE START TOWARD HIS LIFE WORK

Biology students had an unusual experience Tuesday morning, January 10 during their class period. Richard Miller demonstrated his short wave set for the class.

With the help of another man, Richard built his own short wave outfit and has made good use of it ever since. He is a member of the Civil Air Patrol, a branch of the U.S. Army. His rank is that of a Cadet Corporal.

Wednesday evening Richard contacted a Civil Air Patrol mobile station and found that an automobile was going to be near Barrington the following morning. When Richard had his set in operation at school the next

day, he contacted the Civil Air Patrol Car. By short wave Richard directed the two men to the school. This was a very interesting demonstration for the class members, as most of them had never seen short wave in actual operation. When the operators of the mobile station left for Chicago, Richard kept contact with them as far as the Arlington Heights Airport.

As a member of the Civil Air Patrol Richard uses his radio mainly to contact ships and planes that are in distress. If he picks up a distress call, he finds its location and then radios the nearest station for help. He also uses his set to aid people during floods and storms.

Here is an example of some of the work that Richard does: Recently an airplane left from an air field in Mississippi headed for Tennessee; and, unknown to the pilots, the gas tank was almost empty. The Civil Air Patrol wasn't able to contact Tennessee because the set in operation was not strong enough. Richard put the call through to Tennessee, and immediately a searching party was sent out. Soon the group found the wrecked plane.

Last week Richard and some other C. A. P. members
(Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

SENIORS, PARENTS TO DISCUSS TRIP

Wednesday evening, January 25, members of the senior class and their parents will meet to discuss the senior trip. The meeting, which will be held at 8:00 P. M. in the social hall, will be highlighted by movies taken of last year's trip. Some of the members will speak briefly on various aspects of the trip.

All seniors, regardless of whether or not they plan to take the trip, are urged to bring their parents to this meeting.

R.T.D.C. AND D.S. DEBATES MERCY KILLING

The Monday Discussion Club this week debated on perhaps one of its liveliest topics of the year—"Mercy Slaying."

Before actual discussion began, Guy Armanetti summarized arguments against mercy-slaying; Dick Aspinwall countered, favoring mercy.

There was little sound basis for argument. Logic quickly gave way to emotion; debate was made more complex still by the expression of a multitude of religious beliefs.

The main argument against mercy killing seemed to be the difficulty of drawing a line between mercy killing and plain murder.

Discussion of the topic is to continue next Monday.

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STAFF

EDITOR: CHRISTOPHER LASCH
 Ass't Editor: Joanne Barnes
 Art Staff: David Schwarz, Bill Anderson, Amelia Vanderveen
 Boys' Sports: David Deyoe, John Sproul, Peter Sturtevant, David Parmalee
 Features: Donna Duerwachter, Joyce Anderson, Lois Heidke, Carol McCoy
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BOTTOMLEY HOOCH SPEAKS

Many times during a quiet lunch the conversation at our table has been interrupted by an orange peel or a snowball thrown in our direction. The majority of students can eat their lunch without bothering anyone else, but there are a few who don't seem to enjoy lunch without annoying other people.

We were allowed to eat where we chose and were given the responsibility to keep the cafeteria clean, but some of us are abusing the privilege. Jokes like this certainly don't make us look like the adults that we feel we are. Our school won't keep its good reputation very long if things such as this continue.

ALYCE TILLEY AND ART WEBB ATTEND STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING AT LIBERTYVILLE

On Monday, January 16, at 7:00 A. M. Alyce Tilley and Art Webb left for a Student Council meeting at Libertyville. After the two Barrington representatives were introduced to the Student Council members, they discussed lunchroom problems and how to cope with them.

Art Webb then told about the Barrington Student Council, explaining how problems are solved within the council. The Libertyville High School students have a suggestion box in which they place their ideas for improving the school. Art and Alyce found the meeting both interesting and educational.

In the Barrington Student Council meeting yesterday Alyce gave a very comprehensive and interesting report on the Libertyville visit.

FIFTH ANNUAL NATIONS FOLK FESTIVAL TO BE HELD

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)
the French Dancers from the International House.

Those who have never seen a Folk Festival at Barrington and those who have enjoyed the festival so much in the past can be sure that this year's performance will be even better than those of the previous years.

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BRONCHOS PUT THE BITE ON BULLDOGS, 62-32

Friday night the Barrington Bronchos completely routed the Bulldogs of Wauconda, 62 to 32. In winning this game the Bronchos kept their Northwest Conference record unblemished with eight straight victories.

From the beginning of the game it was apparent that the visitors were outclassed, although the home-town boys started off poorly, missing ten shots before Hansen finally took the lid off the basket. The Bronchos, using a pressing defense, held the Bulldogs to just thirty-seven shots, only four in the first period.

Armanetti was high scorer with eighteen points.

NO "BRONCHO" WILL BE PRINTED NEXT WEEK

Since January 27 ends the first semester and since both students and sponsors will be busy with semester exams next week, no Broncho will be printed. The next regular issue will appear February 2.

Staff members should report as usual tomorrow at 8:00 A. M. in Room 227.

MARCH OF DIMES CAMPAIGN NEEDS SUPPORT OF ALL

The March of Dimes campaign will continue through this week. Iron lung containers have been placed for your convenience throughout the building-- in the hall, the library, and in all classrooms. All fines collected on overdue library books will be contributed to the cause.

Money is greatly needed, more than ever before. In Lake County polio increased from 43 cases in 1948 to 93 cases in 1949. The number of cases in Cook County also doubled over the same period of time. Much more money is needed therefore to provide adequate treatment for polio cases. Your contribution may help to make it possible for some victim of polio to live a comparatively normal life, some person who otherwise might be greatly handicapped throughout life.

GRANT, DUNDEE OPPOSE BRONCS THIS WEEK END

Friday and Saturday the Bronchos appear in two away games. On the former date they will engage Grant in a conference skirmish, and Saturday they meet Dundee.

Grant, with Wauconda, rests comfortably in the league basement. Last December they were the victims of an eighty point Barrington output, the Bronchos' highest total to date.

At Dundee the Cardinals are in the midst of a mediocre season, having lost to Crystal Lake, Wheaton, and Geneva. Gene de Lacy's team is tall but inefficient, and the Bronchos anticipate a close battle. Dundee did not impress in the opener here last November when they beat the Bronchos, but both teams have improved since. Dundee will have the advantage of playing on its own small court.

Standing room tickets, at adult prices, will remain on sale before the game until the supply is exhausted.

WAUCONDA EIGHTH STRAIGHT CONFERENCE VICTIM FOR PONIES

The Ponies overpowered the Wauconda Puppies for the second time Friday, the 13th, with a 49 to 29 victory.

The Ponies were able to drive under the basket with ease because of Wauconda's poor defense. They rarely had to shoot from outside the keyhole, while the Puppies were prevented from getting too close to the basket by Barrington's powerful defense. Wauconda's only real alternative was in long shots, with which they proved very accurate. Wauconda now is tied for last place in the conference.

Fred Cochran and Deane Paulson were tied in scoring honors on field goals, but with free throws included Cochran led with 14 points. Paulson made 12 points, and Schwemm was third with 10.

ASSEMBLY TOMORROW

There will be a square dance demonstration in the gym tomorrow during the second period.

FRESHMAN TYPING CLUB TO ORGANIZE SECOND SEMESTER

Perhaps some of you freshmen look enviously at the members of the Sophomore Typing Club who can now speedily and correctly execute the famous sentence, "The quick brown fox slyly jumped over the lazy dog."

To the sophomore club members four months ago, the typewriter--be it Underwood, Smith-Corona, or Royal--was a mysterious aggregation of keys and gadgets, most awesome to behold. The sophomore struggles have been colossal. Club members have sweated over marginal stops, their souls have seethed when a perfectly good "u" turned out to be a "y," and they have had the soul-shattering experience of making a mistake on the very last word of otherwise perfect tests. Now, thanks to their herculean labors, they can tabulate, manipulate the paper release, and return the carriage with reasonably quick flicks of their left wrists.

No laurels for achievement will crown the members of the Sophomore Typing Club when they have their final meeting next week. "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party," though, is no longer a tremendous chore--one reward. Another less tangible fruit of their labors is the privilege of lifting a supercilious and even slightly contemptuous eyebrow at the spectacle of the uninitiated (poor souls), whose peck-and-hunt methods of typing advertise their abysmal ignorance.

Courageous freshmen may now follow in the path the sophomores have already trod. Beginning with the new semester, the Freshman Typing Club will meet in two sections--Tuesdays and Wednesdays. If you are a freshman of adventurous mind and have no previous club commitments on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, select the day you prefer, and report for your first encounter with your potential friend, the typewriter, on either Tuesday, January 31, or Wednesday, February 1.

Two middle-aged ladies installed themselves cozily in adjacent seats in an airliner at Cryoden. As the pilot came

"TOM SAWYER" STUDIED BY FRESHMEN SPEECH CLUB

The Freshman Speech Club has been very busy. Just before the Christmas vacation they gave a rather different type of Christmas play.

Since the vacation, they have been giving short skits.

For the next two or three weeks they will be working on the play "Tom Sawyer." This, they feel, is a valuable experience. The choosing of the cast has not as yet been completed. Miss Sheel has been working hard, and the club is behind her.

FIRST ONE-ACT PLAY STILL TO BE PRESENTED IN MASQUE AND WIG

Because of the illness of Bill Trankle, who is director of and has a part in "Feudin'," the play which was to be given yesterday, was called off.

To fill in, Freddie Herriman gave a fine monologue called "Before Breakfast." It is a reading which she will present in public on Friday. She did an excellent job of an emotional reading.

The remainder of the period was consumed by the explanation of next week's program. A one-act play, "No Greater Love," will be presented with central staging.

STUDENT HAS ADMIRABLE START TOWARD HIS LIFE WORK

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3)
were flown to Vandalia, Illinois, where there are disastrous floods. They inspected this area and will later help these homeless people.

When he graduates from high school, Richard plans to attend the Milwaukee School of Engineering. Eventually he will enter the field of short wave communications.

up the aisle to start the flight, one of them turned to him and shook her finger. "Now, don't you dare fly faster than sound, young man. My friend and I have a great deal to talk about."

WHOSE BLOG?

This week the gal who was interviewed is a 5' 4½" short-haired brunette with brown eyes; she was born in the Windy City on July 14, 1932.

After graduating from Barrington she plans to attend Northwestern University, where she will major in journalism.

Even though she has worked in the Barrington Bake Shop for over a year, she not only is ranked as third in her class at the end of three years, but also has the honor of receiving her 100-word award in second year shorthand.

Among her likes are the following: white turtle-neck sweaters, basketball, food, and a certain black Ford. Her pet peeve, un-understandable as it is, is people who make bets that she doesn't understand. Another dislike is her job (boss?).

An out-of-town fella by the name of Jim is her ideal man. He is of medium height, has brown eyes and light brown hair, and a "really wonderful smile." Who is it???

"Don't plan on taking it easy during your senior year; it doesn't work" is her advice, and very good advice it is, to the underclassmen.

You've guessed it; she's Jane Meller.

The other person interviewed this week is a blond-haired, blue-eyed fella who measures 6' 4". "Goose," as he is sometimes called by his fellow classmates, was born in the Sherman Hospital, Elgin, September 8, 1932.

He shares one of his ambitions, I am sure, with many seniors: not to have to take a repeat test on one of Miss Leonard's English tests. (Note to underclassmen: You'll have your day.) Seriously, later on he would like to be a history teacher.

Goose's unusual incident was escaping from B Club initiation last year with his life. He refused to say another word about this matter. If you can probe any details from him concerning this, you're doing well.

His main pet peeve this year is the lunches that are served by the cafeteria on Fridays; he would like to see two main dishes offered. (Miss Gorman, please note.)

According to Goose, there is no such

LATIN CLUB HEARS MYSTERY PLAY

The meeting of the Latin Club on Friday, January 13, was called to order by the president, Jack Schwemm. The club's secretary, David Parmalee, called the roll; then the main entertainment was presented by the Cicero class.

Nex Patris (The Murder of the Father), a play by Kit Lasch, had previously been tape recorded and was played back. The cast of the thrilling murder mystery included Tungsten Filament, detective, Kit Lasch; Mater, wife of the murdered man, Jane Meller; Crastinus, Peter's friend, Dorothy Friedlander; Antonius, the son, Jim Frey; the daughter Cornelia, Janet Parmalee; the maid, Pulcherrima, Emily Kampert.

After the play Betty Johansen offered interesting information on the Olympic Games. Slides of the games were shown by George Warren, and each was explained by Art Webb.

NEW PLAY WILL BE AIRED BY RADIO CLUB

The Live Wires have again recruited a new play entitled "So It Goes," the story of a modern teen-ager who has a first date. Her boy friend calls her up the next day, and she uses some newly acquired tactics to keep him in suspense as to whether she still likes him.

To top it off, two "spirit guides" come down from their heavenly perch to try to give her some help. It is a cleverly written script.

Tryouts are to be started soon.

thing as an ideal woman; it is merely a choice of the best from the worst. Wow!

If you don't know who he is by now, you will after I tell you that he is the president of the senior class--Dick Aspinwall.

Carlos P. Romulo, president of the United Nations General Assembly stated: "Lake Success is, as you know, neither a lake nor, so far, a success. But we are working very hard,"

KAROUSING KID

We did it again--slaughtered the enemy by thirty points. Our sensational varsity team played their usual grade "A" brand of basketball by defeating Wauconda 62-32. The crowd was warmed up by a sparkling bit of ball-handling on the part of our Ponies, who caused the downfall of the Bulldogs.

Seems a few of our freshman gals are taking up bowling as an outlet for all their excess energy. Duenna Grom was having a few difficulties. The gutter kept on jumping out into the middle of the alley and swallowing her ball. At last Duenna got down on her knees and tried some magic words to the effect of "Praise Allah!" It worked. A strike, no less. I'd like to add that Lorrie Bowers did a right nice job on her first tussle with the ten pins.

Verse.....or worse:
He told her of his love;
The color left her cheeks,
But on the collar of his shirt
It remained for weeks and weeks.

Gwenn Bardwell had a little mishap last week in the halls. The story goes that she and Bumpy Burke were strolling along when suddenly--down went Gwenn. I simply cannot understand how something like that could possibly happen in the tranquil halls of B. H. S. Could it be that Gwenn is falling for someone again. (Sorry; I couldn't resist.)

How about all of us joining in and giving our heartiest congratulations to Janet Parmalee, the receiver of the D. A. R. award? She certainly deserved it.

Potlucks are once more a rage among the senior girls. You undoubtedly have seen them come trudging into the basketball games with that--how shall we say it?--well-fed look. Oh, well, you only live once.

Let's see all you kids come out for that game at Dundee Saturday night. It's sure to be a good game, and we want revenge.

K. K.

P. S. Have you done your part in the March-of-Dimes campaign? It's a good cause.

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INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: If you could do one thing better than anyone else in the world, what would you want that one thing to be?

Irene Tangen--I should like to be able to think up topics easily for my speech class when I have to give a talk.

Deane Prochaska--Be a great lover and win all the girls over and then tell them off just as they do all of us boys--except for one I know--B. B. C.

Leslie Thelan--Become rich.

Dick Weldon--I should like to be the world's best bronc rider, bulldogger, and steer roper.

Dick Hartman--Play pool.

Barbara Jennings--To be able to understand this darn math.

Jack Wichman--If I had my way, you would find me taking over the easiest and best paid job ever dreamed of.

June Moeller--To be able to write "A" term papers the night before they're due.

Shirley Kampert--I should like to be able to write humorously enough that everyone would enjoy reading my work.

Lois Henning--I should like to draw things--people, etc.--in my own style and do it so well that it would be better than anyone else's.

Bill Smith--I would like that one thing to be the ability to read any person's mind at will. (Then I'd fix some girls.)

FRESHMEN DISCUSS SCHOOL AFFAIRS IN FRIDAY SESSIONS

The freshman English classes set aside every Friday for oral talks. For the last two weeks they have been having debates, some of which have proved to be very interesting. Such topics as "Should classes be grouped according to mental ability?"; "Should teen-agers be allowed to drive before they are sixteen?"; "Do activities keep a person from his school work?"; "Should homework be done at home or in school?" have been discussed in these Friday sessions.

These oral periods have proved to make freshman English much more interesting.

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