



BARRINGTON WINS FOURTH IN SECTIONAL LATIN IV CONTEST

Kit Lasch, Barrington's entry in the Sectional Latin Contest at Maine last Saturday, placed fourth in the fourth year exam and therefore is entitled to write the State exam at Rockford May 13.

This is Kit's third year to make the state contest in Latin. Two years ago he won second in the state in Caesar; last year he placed first in Virgil. Both times Barrington was entered as a Class B school. Last Saturday he wrote in Class A division, and against schools of 1500 or more.

Twenty-two schools were entered at Maine last Saturday; fifty-seven students were writing in the four years of Latin.

A luncheon in Latin style was served, followed by skits and Latin songs.

As before, Lyons Township High School dominated the fourth year ratings; two contestants, Joan Harnauer and Roy Ringlund, winning first and second places, respectively. Maine's George Smith was third. The first two won superior rating; the other two winners rated excellent.

The Cicero test (third year) was won by John Doeringer and Lorry Fox of Evanston and Maine, who won superior ratings. The Virgil exam went to representatives of Nazareth Academy (Cont. on page 3, col. 1)

MAY CALENDAR



- May 1--Freshman Day
- May 3--Varsity track meet with Grant and Palatine, here
- May 4--Student Council Meeting at 2:30
- May 5--Senior Government Day
Baseball game with Antioch, here
- May 5,6--"Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp"
- May 6--G. A. A. Play Day at Niles
Mooseheart Relays
- May 6,7--Fox River Valley Music Festival
- May 9--Barrington at Grant (baseball)
- May 10--Student Council Meeting at 8:30
Varsity Track meet at Bensenville
- May 12--Baseball game at Ela
- May 17--Conference track meet at Palatine
- May 19--District Baseball Tournament
- May 20--Junior-Senior Prom
- May 23--Baseball game at Bensenville
Lake County Track Meet at Lake Forest
- May 24--Student Council meeting at 9:30
G. A. A. Banquet
Frosh-Soph invitational track meet at Arlington
- May 26--Awards Assembly at 8:30
Baseball game with Palatine, here
- May 29--Conference golf meet
- May 30--Memorial Day (no school)
- May 31--Baseball game at Wauconda

"ALADDIN" OCCUPIES MASQUE AND WIG

"Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp" will be presented by Masque and Wig May 5 and May 6.

The play, an Arabian fairy tale, concerns Aladdin, a tailor's son, who obtained a magic lamp. As he rubbed this lamp, a handsome genie appeared, ready to do as he commanded. When Aladdin met the lovely Princess Adora, he fell in love with her. Aladdin overcame the difficulties of Adora's be-

trothal to the son of the very rich Grand Vizier and of his own low station, and all ended happily.

The staging of this play presents a problem. There are three sets: a glen, the interior of a magic cave, and the Princess's beautiful little palace. All three are difficult to construct. The first scene involves the construction of a huge rock. The magic cave must contain trees of jewels and other wonderful things, and Adora's palace requires an elaborate setting.

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SEVEN SENIORS HAVE DEFINITE COLLEGE PLANS

With graduation only a few weeks away, the seniors are beginning to form definite plans as to which college they will be headed for next September.

Janet Parmalee has been accepted by Mundelein College in Chicago. She has the honor of being awarded a tuition scholarship from this school.

Cornell College at Mount Vernon, Iowa, is the school John Calkins has chosen; and Donna Duerwachter, following in the steps of her brother and her sister, is going to the University of Illinois.

Dick Aspinwall will attend the University of Colorado at Boulder. Bri Anderson, going in the opposite direction from Dick, has been accepted by Amherst College, Amherst, Massachusetts.

Sarah Mee and Joy Paulson are going to DePauw University at Greencastle, Indiana. MacAllister College, St. Paul, Minnesota, is the school Joyce Anderson has decided upon.

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COMMERCIAL STUDENTS TOUR JEWEL TEA

Last Friday afternoon twenty-eight girls of the Shorthand I and Typing II classes, with their teacher, Miss McBride, left for Jewel Tea at one o'clock.

When the girls reached their destination, they were taken to the fifth floor, where they were delighted to see Elaine Klingenberg at the switchboard. Elaine was a participant in the Jewel school-work program two years ago.

After a brief introduction to the switchboard, the commercial students toured the office division of Jewel Tea. The girls visited the record-keeping division, the Ediphone pool, the filing division, and the duplicating division.

An interesting feature in the advertising section was a Varityper, which cost \$2,000. The girls decided that it would be difficult to use the machine, because it is impossible to erase anything that is typed on it.

The girls also visited the kitchen where Jewel products are tested before they are sold on the routes.

While the commercial students visited the various departments, they saw the two participants in the school-work program working very industriously. June Morecraft was in the pay roll department, and Betty Etters was in central filing.

After the tour Mr. Harold Hart spoke with the girls in the company auditorium. Mr. Hart, who is office manager at Jewel, interviews between 400 and 500 people a year. He gave the girls some idea of what qualifications are necessary for obtaining a job. Mr. Hart felt that written applications can tell a great deal about a person. He said that many people have been rejected for a job because of poorly written applications. An attractive, well-groomed personal appearance is a major asset in applying for a job.

The girls would have liked more of a chance to ask Mr. Hart questions, but the time was limited.

FOUND--

Tuesday morning on the street--a fountain pen. Please apply to Miss McBride, room 219.

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BARRINGTON WINS, 3-2, ON CRYSTAL LAKE ERROR IN NINTH INNING

Friday afternoon Barrington extended its winning streak to two by defeating Crystal Lake in a thrilling game. Scheduled to go only seven innings, the game went on through the last of the ninth, at which time Barrington nosed over the winning run.

Crystal Lake jumped to an early lead in the first inning when they pushed two runs across the plate. Berghorn, playing first, was responsible in part for these two runs when he committed two errors. Barrington retaliated by scoring a run in the last of the first. Berghorn fanned, and then Trankle walked and slid in after Osinski's infield hit and an error on George Hansen's grounder. Beckhart popped out to the catcher to end the inning.

In the second inning Shuett was faced with difficulties when Armanetti erred twice, but he pitched himself out of the jam, fanning three. Barrington scored again in the fifth inning when Shuett, after advancing to third base, scored on Trankle's long fly to left field.

Osinski, who relieved Shuett in the fifth, got into hot water when, after two were out, he walked the third man, hit the fourth, and walked the fifth to load the bases. He struck out the next man to end the inning.

A single by Hansen in the eighth was all that could be done towards a run for Barrington, but in the ninth, with the bases loaded, Armanetti scored the winning run on a wild throw to the plate by Crystal Lake.

BARRINGTON WINS FOURTH IN SECTIONAL
(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)
and Hinsdale.

In Latin II four Class A schools will go to the state: Lyons, New Trier, La Grange Academy, and York. Mr. Morris is the only Class B school to win this honor.

Evanston, which won first and second, and Wheaton Academy are the schools to go to the state in the Latin I contest, while Batavia, which won the only superior Class B rating, will represent the smaller schools at Rockford.

FROSH-SOPHS DROP BASEBALL OPENER, 6-0

Wednesday, April 20, the frosh-soph baseball team encountered New Trier at North Park and came out on the short end of a 6-0 score.

Despite the wind and cold, Barrington showed promise defensively. However, they were woefully weak at bat, striking out 14 times. Dick Hamilton made Barrington's one and only hit in the first inning.

Ernie Gerlach started for Barrington and was impressive, allowing only two unearned runs in his three inning stint. Bob Iverson, Pohlman, and Prochaska pitched capably in the final four innings. These four pitchers allowed a total of eight New Trier hits.

Coach Gaffney gave sixteen players a chance to perform either at bat or in the field.

Saturday the frosh-soph will journey to Grant for a double header.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
New Trier	0	1	1	1	0	2	1	6	8	0
Barrington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4

BRONCHOS COMPETE IN J.V. TRACK MEET

Wednesday, April 20, Barrington's J.V. track team journeyed to Libertyville, where they met Libertyville's varsity in a practice session. No team winner was declared, and the score was not tabulated.

Popp captured first place for Barrington in both the 100 and the 220 yard dashes. Pederson ran first in the mile, and Roake won the pole vault, as well as placing third in the low hurdles. Osinski was second in the discus. Tuohy finished third in the 880, as did Hartwig in the freshman 100 yard dash.

NORTHWESTERN TESTING GROUP TO COMPLETE COUNSELING FRIDAY

Friday the Northwestern University counseling group will return to Barrington to complete the junior testing program. From 11:30 to 3:30 members of the group will have hour interviews with
(Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

MUSIC FESTIVAL A MEMORABLE OCCASION

The annual Northwest Conference Music Festival held in the B. H. S. gym on April 24 excelled previous festivals. Never before has the Northwest Conference schools been able to report such a record audience. This was largely due to the work of Miss Baer, who supervised the ticket sales.

With only a few hours' rehearsal the band, orchestra, and combined chorus put on a performance long to be remembered. The grade school children contributed much to the performance of the orchestra. They received special commendation from Mr. Hausknecht, the guest conductor, for their playing technique. Special recognition for their marvelous work is also due the soloists in "Scheherazade Themes." The solo parts were played by Carol McCoy on the cello, Jo Barnes on the violin, and Jack Lageschulte on the oboe. Jack is an eighth grader.

The audience reaction to all the numbers was superb. The combined chorus's "Country Style" seemed to appeal to the people more than any other number.

When it came time for the audience to participate in some group singing, everyone eagerly joined in the fun.

The students participating enjoyed working with the guest conductors, Sten Halfvarson and Bruce H. Housknecht, who not only understand music but have a wonderful sense of humor. Everyone will agree that this is one festival that will not be easy to forget.

NORTHWESTERN TESTING GROUP TO COMPLETE COUNSELING FRIDAY

(Cont. from page 3, col. 2)

students participating in this program. Each student's aptitudes and interests will be analyzed in the light of the first meeting.

Names of students participating and the hour that they will appear in the gym for the interview are posted on the bulletin board.

NOTICE TO SENIORS:

As you complete your plans for college, please inform Joy Paulson. The Broncho is interested in your plans.

THUMBS DOWN ON THE HITCHHIKER

Have you noticed the article by Dorra Duerwachter on Miss Sheel's bulletin board in the hall? An excellent cartoon goes with it.

The article in part is as follows:

"Driving along the highway, you see the hitchhiker standing there, thumbs aloft. A college boy on his way home? Or a criminal out to rob you? An escaped convict who needs your car? A trigger happy dope fiend? You don't know. But there's one way to find out--give him a lift. If he holds you up, then you can be certain that he wasn't the deserving fellow you thought he was.

"Even if you carry him to his destination without being robbed, shot, or slugged, you have no guarantee you weren't riding with a crook.

"The Wichita police department has been fingerprinting hitchhikers for years, then checking the prints with the FBI. The results show that roughly two out of five hitchhikers have criminal records.

"Brutality is a characteristic of hitchhiking crimes. The hitchhiker wants your car and cash. He may kill you in order to make an escape. But don't make the mistake of thinking he'll give you a swift, clean death. Usually a hitchhiker kills as though he were taking out on the motorist his grudge against society.

"Some of you will say, "I pick 'em up, and nothing ever happened to me." Wade Philpott of Elmira, N. Y., could say the same thing until July 13, 1947....."

See the bulletin board for the conclusion of this well-written article.

"ALADDIN" OCCUPIES MASQUE AND WIG (Cont. from page 1, col. 3)

The costuming is another interesting item. Adora is to have a lovely pink gown and a tiara. The genies and slaves will wear exciting Arabian costumes, some of them phosphorescent.

Although "Aladdin" was written primarily for children, the elaborate setting, costuming, and interpretation will provide excellent entertainment for adults as well.

MASQUE AND WIG SEE "MADWOMAN"

Seventy members of Masque and Wig went into Chicago Wednesday, April 19, to see the "Madwoman of Chaillot" and visit two radio shows. After the "Tom Moore Show," a half-hour program, Mr. Moore and several of the men who were responsible for putting the program on the air talked to the group about radio and the chances of breaking into the field. They stressed the point that it was a long, difficult road to reach success.

The group visited another show of Tom Moore's, "Ladies Fair." On this show, Mrs. Johnson, Adele Epley, and June Moeller were interviewed, questioned, and given prizes.

After lunch the group went on to see "The Madwoman of Chaillot." Many thought that the play dragged in parts, but everyone agreed that the performances were very good, especially those of the mad women. While waiting for the buses to leave for home, the patience of the group was rewarded by their seeing many of the main characters of the play leave the theater. A few students talked with the leading lady, which made the day especially enjoyable for them.

FRESHMAN DAY IS SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY

Monday, May 1, Barrington High School is sponsoring a Freshman Day. Eighth graders from all the elementary schools in the Barrington area except the Barrington Elementary School will be present. This day will be used primarily to acquaint the boys and girls with the high school and to give them several tests that will be of help in working out a program for them next year best fitted to their interests and needs. About sixty eighth graders will take advantage of this program.

The schedule of events is as follows: All visitors will meet in the cafeteria at 9:30. From 9:45 to 11:30 they will be taking tests on basic skills. From 11:30 to 12:30 they will tour the building and have lunch. From 12:30 to 1:30 they will have explained to them what Barrington can offer them, and from 1:45 to 2:30 they will take a mental ability test.

NATURAL HISTORY CLUB STUDIES BIRDS

The Natural History Club meeting Friday started with some nature observations. John Beutel and Dick Weldon were sent out to collect interesting bits of nature during the meeting.

Most of the meeting was devoted to a test on birds which Mr. Watson had prepared for the biology classes. Doris Poetsch, a biology student, was the only one who could identify all fifty of the birds. Art Webb had the highest score of those who had not taken biology.

At the end of the meeting the two boys came in with a squirrel's nest and some leeches.

SOPHOMORES VISIT TWO MUSEUMS

Tuesday the sophomore class and all other biology students took their annual trip to Chicago under the supervision of Mr. Watson, Mr. Chiles, and Mr. Harman. The group was taken on a tour through the Field Museum. Their guides explained some of the prehistoric animals, such as ichthyornis, titanotheres, mesembriornis; the methods of assembling the skeletons of them; the age of dinosaurs, which lasted 100,000 years; and early man. One of the great points of interest was the statue of the early man. He was stout, unable to stand quite erect, had a large head, short arms, and knees that were slightly bent. The group also saw many other exhibits during their free time.

After eating at the Field Museum the group went to the Museum of Science and Industry. There they heard a lecture on reproduction and the parts and functions of the human body. Many were privileged to see movies on either cancer, petroleum, or radio. The group enjoyed exhibits on television, agriculture, the houses of tomorrow, and the streets of yesterday and today.

Since America has always been a country of pioneers, the group saw pictured the accomplishments of still other pioneers--the men who worked with hand and brain to give us many new tools and inventions for better living.

WHY I LIKE B.H.S.

--BY JOYCE ANDERSON

If someone were to ask me to list the qualities of Barrington High that make it a top-ranking school, I'd list friendliness as the outstanding attribute. It is obvious from the beginning of your well-balanced education that you are a definite part of all school functions. Having transferred from a neighboring school, I looked upon my arrival at Barrington with a little forboding and, I'll admit, with plain, ordinary fright. I had been a part of my former school for over half of my high school education, and was therefore a little wary as to how I would be greeted in a new school and by students my own age who were total strangers to me.

My apprehensions were appeased on the first day. It was a decided relief to find the cordial atmosphere and the accommodating friendliness shown to me by the student body and members of the faculty. You will never know what a comfort it was not only to me, but also to my parents who, till this time, had been somewhat perturbed about the entire affair. Friends seemed to be all around me, going out of their way to help me get acquainted. All of these standards are still being lived up to by the entire school. Any new students who want to go at least half way in trying to become an active part in school activities are sure to be helped along in every manner possible.

There is a large number of activities in which all students may participate if they desire to do so. It is through these that the students and faculty are brought to closer relationships that cannot be met in the ordinary classroom. Together they plan and work to offer a well-rounded social life that is a requisite to anyone and everyone in future years. Students are advised to take an active interest in these various organizations. Teachers are willing to give their time and effort to take some of the unvaried routine out of school life and do their best to make school enjoyable for the student body. This has, in my estimation, been achieved to the greatest extent.

I shall always be grateful to Barrington High School for giving me the opportunity of benefitting from its fine scho-

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: What was your opinion of the Music Festival?

Pat Wayne--It is a wonderful opportunity for the schools in our conference to get together to present such a worth-while program. Talent from each school represented in the orchestra, band, and chorus makes for a fine musical performance. Much credit goes to the directors who were able to keep such a large number of students under perfect control.

Jack Wichman--It was a most worth-while program; also it was the best Music Festival ever held. The acoustics were a lot better than they were in previous years.

Dianne Hargrave--The humorous remarks of the choir director are what made it a very enjoyable experience.

Duncan Aspinwall--I thought that it was nice to be working with the rest of the kids in the conference instead of against them.

Mary Jane Malone--I enjoyed participating in the Music Festival. I'm sure that everyone found it easy to work with the choral director, Mr. Halfvarson. Miss Baer and Mr. Fred should be praised for the fine way in which the affair was organized.

Ken Shuett, Guy Armanetti, John Popp, Jack Schwemm--I thought the ushering was magnificent; otherwise it was O. K.

Freddie Herriman--I felt that the festival this year was outstanding. I'm sure all who saw it were inspired by the effect both the instrumental and choral departments produced.

Bill Thomas--I thought it was a very appropriate program, and it is a privilege for any student to participate.

Susie Weber--There were quite a few mistakes, but it went fine otherwise.

Jo Barnes--It was a wonderful experience being able to participate in it. I think it shows good training on the part of the music teachers to be able to combine so many students and still have it sound so good.

lastic opportunities, helping me to realize my civic obligations, and also giving me in general a finer and more idealistic outlook for the future.

DIS 'N DATA

This bit of verse (?) from the Thorn-
tonite:

"Tra-la, 'tis Spring,
De boids is on de wing.
My woid! How absoid!
De wings is on de boid!

Also from Thornton we learned that on April 6 the sophomores staged a hard times party, "The Flapper Fling." The main entertainment, provided by talented students, was given in three acts. The setting of these acts was the football season at Thornton High School in 1925.

Special features of the stage show were the Charleston Chorus singing "Toot-Toot-Tootsie, Goodbye" and dancing to the tune of "Goofus" and "The Limehouse Blues," plus other numbers by individuals.

In addition to the stage entertainment, ping pong, square dancing, and regular dancing were held in the cafeteria. This business of show business seems pretty appealing.

The F.H.A. of Ela High held a student talent show March 31. The purpose of this show was to get money for the Red Cross drive. Each student was requested to donate ten cents to the worthy cause.

Seems that they really have a talented bunch of kids at Ela. First prize of 25 pennies went to Angie Strathos and Sam Martorano for their song and dance act to the tune of "Dearie." Carl Seemann and Bill Iverson won second prize with a popular rendition of "Sonny Boy."

At Joliet High School one day in 1930 a geometry class was discussing the latest inventions, and one student suggested that the class members should return in twenty years to see what developments had been made.

This year of 1950 on the first day of spring Mr. Aseltine, the geometry teacher, was greeted by, "Don't you remember what today is? It's the first day of spring, 1950." The remark was made by Bob Pelton, who was the only one of the class of thirty students who kept the date.

Mr. Aseltine has unearthed his old class book and is anticipating the return of more class members of 1930.

The seniors at Grant Community High

EVEN AN EXPERT
MAKES MISTAKES

When the senior typists were making stencil copies of Mr. Kaye's transcribed notes on Miss Schaible's speech given during the Northwest Conference Vocations Day, they found an amusing error, one that any typists can appreciate.

Mr. Kaye had typed: "Yet, so many applicants are turned away because of sport shorts, no ties, or young women will come in with blue jeans on." Of course he intended to say sport shirts.

By the way, copies of the speech will be available to all seniors and teachers after the typists have completed the stencil typing and mimeographing.

are planning a three-day vacation cruise to begin on June 2. Their trip will include Mackinac Island, Sault Ste. Marie, and Detroit. From Detroit they plan to travel by bus to Chicago.

Aboard ship these lucky seniors will enjoy dancing in the ballroom and shuffleboard on deck. It isn't hard to understand why they are waiting (patiently?) for the last day of school.

Spring seems to inspire budding young poets at Joliet, and this verse is appropriately titled A Poem!

"Spring Fever
Bees and boids and pretty flowers
Buzzin', singin', smellin' too
Young men's fancies may turn lightly
But it ain't affected you."

RETURN ADDRESS

Instead of a fish a fisherman in the Island of Jersey pulled in a pair of trousers. In the pockets were twenty pound-notes, a gold watch, some change--- and a calling card with the name and address of the man who had lost them.

ANOTHER FISHING TALE

Mr. and Mrs. Parker of Washington had good luck fishing the day Mr. Parker's billfold containing \$90 fell overboard. Before they missed it, Mrs. Parker felt a drag on her line and, reeling it in, found the purse on her hook.

KAROUSING KID

Facts and figures: Seniors, do you realize that there are only twenty-four and one-half days of school left in good old B. H. S.? Be brave, underclassmen; your day will come. Another startling fact is that it is only three weeks until the prom. You fellas with those guilty consciences, get busy and ask that gal! That's an order!! Isn't that right, Miss Wandke?

Spring must surely be here. Mr. Watson has let his animals out. (I wish to say that this does not refer to the biology class trip. Well, on second thought....)

Congratulations for the week go to Miss Baer and Mr. Fred for their part in the Music Festival. I'm sure all that heard it sincerely enjoyed the program. I know all the kids who participated in it enjoyed themselves. The chorus director, Mr. Halfvarson, was really able to make it a success by his wonderful sense of humor. It's loads of fun to work with other high school students from near-by schools.

You've no doubt heard the expression-- "a large charge." Well, I now give you Mr. Large Charge of 1950---Bri Anderson. I mean it in the true sense of the word. Mr. Jenks had his physics students' hair standing on end. With the use of a static electricity device, a current can be passed through a person. Bri was one of the brave volunteers (?). I guess you might call it quite a hair-raising class.

A couple of the Masque and Wiggers were fortunate enough to get on the radio program the day they took their trip into Chicago. June Moeller and Pussy Epley were chosen from the studio audience. I guess a couple pots and pans can always come in handy somewhere.

How about a good turnout at the Palatine Relays Saturday? Let's all get out to as many track meets and baseball games as possible and back the fellas. They do need our support.

I leave you with this parting thought: Was it just coincidence that Jim and Sokey won the essay contest when Mrs. Paulson and Mrs. Anderson were judges? Hmmm.

K. K.

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WHOSE BIOG?

The first one interviewed for today is a brunette with brown eyes who measures 5' 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in height. She was brought into the world in Chicago on February 22, 1933.

Among her likes are fried chicken and traveling, while her dislikes are weight-losing contests and asparagus. People who laugh at you instead of with you is classified as her pet peeve. I think quite a few of us know exactly what she means.

How's this for an unusual incident? One Monday night while she was in Elgin she missed the last bus that would have brought her to Barrington. Eventually she had to hire a taxi to drive her home, the fare costing \$5.

Since she is in the exhibition square dance team, a good deal of her pastime is taken up in practicing for performances. Her favorite song is "Rhapsody in Blue."

A fella who has blue eyes and blonde hair and to whom everyone looks up is her ideal man. His initials are R. C. A.

"Save your money; you'll need it when you're a senior," is her advice to all underclassmen.

Of course she is Lois Heidke.

Next we have a 5' 7" fella who has brown hair and gray-green eyes. His parents received a tiny bundle from heaven in the Barrington Hospital on January 9, 1933.

He is another one of those many, many people who have the ambition to become a millionaire. Ah, well, such is life.

Since his ambition is "concerned" with money, money is one of his likes, along with food and cars. On the other hand, his dislikes include people who bolt their car skirts on and people who can't get flat tires off their own automobiles. His pet peeve is "a guy that tells me I make more errors in typing than he does."

Becoming a senior is what he calls his unusual incident.

During his leisure time he enjoys hunting and fishing; other remaining time is spent in loafing.

He doesn't have an ideal woman, because he doesn't know what that is.

Vernon Neuman, whom you have been reading about, leaves this advice to underclassmen: "It's later than you think."