



AWARDS PRESENTED IN ASSEMBLY

At a special Awards Assembly yesterday, students were given recognition for various honors and accomplishments that they earned during the year.

The program began with the following persons receiving the special awards: Phyllis Leonard, D. A. R. Award; Anne Foster, Girls State delegate; John White, Boys State delegate; Bob Naylor, Science Award; Fred Cochran, Most Valuable Basketball Player; Dave Heckmiller, Most Valuable Football Player; Mickey McGowan, Best Free Throw Average (Harvey Weiss Award); Dave Heckmiller and Gordon Leibert, Sportmanship Award (Firemen's Award), and Dave Heckmiller, Scholarship Award (Quarterback Club Award).

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Probationary Sophomores

Jerrell Babb
Nancy Kiggins
Betty Mee
Fred Sparling

Juniors

Sally Ahrens
Anne Foster
Yvonne Hasemann
Betty Johansen
David Koss
William Newport
Ann Sproul

Seniors

Judith Arnold

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COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES FOR SENIORS SCHEDULED

Theodore Pierson Stephens, president of Aurora College, will be the principal speaker at the BHS baccalaureate service to be held Sunday, June 1, in the high school gym. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

Dr. Stephens, noted clergyman and educator, has gained a reputation as a forceful and inspiring speaker. He was elected president of the Federation of Illinois Colleges, which consists of more than forty colleges in the state of Illinois, this past April.

He holds a doctor's degree from the University of Chicago, and has been president of Aurora College since 1933.

His topic will be "The Gift of the Heights."

The a cappella choir, under the direction of Miss Baer, will sing at the service.

SENIORS TO LEAVE FOR EAST THE 7TH

Seventy-seven Barrington High School seniors will leave Saturday, June 7, in Greyhound busses to tour the east on the sixth annual senior class trip. The trip will last fifteen days and will cover 3000 miles through fourteen states.

On the itinerary for the trip are Williamsburg, Washington D.C., Philadelphia, New York City, Boston, Niagara Falls, Canada, and Detroit. (Continued on page 2)

The senior class of Barrington High School will graduate Wednesday, June 4, in a student-managed ceremony held in the high school gymnasium. The program will begin at 8:30 instead of 8:00 as was written on the announcements.

The responsibilities that youth has to face in the adult world will be the theme of "Listen to Youth," a pageant written and directed by Jack Schwemm and Peter Sturtevant, Barrington students. The pageant will have a cast of over a hundred so that every senior can take part in his own graduation. Bruce Anderberg is stage manager for the production, and Phyllis Leonard is in charge of the music to be used in connection with it.

Following the pageant, Mr. Roy C. Turnbaugh, Barrington High School principal will present the class of '52 to the president of the school board, Mr. R. D. Sturtevant, who in turn will present the diplomas. Superintendent F.C. Thomas will preside over the graduation.

In addition to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance," the high school orchestra under the direction of Benhart Fred will play "The Shepherd King" by Mozart and "Romantic Overture" by Johnson.

The public is cordially invited to attend all graduation activities.



SENIOR YEAR

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A booklet, "Let's Go East", has been prepared by a group of students under the direction of Judy Arnold to serve as a guide book for the tour.

Mr. Thomas is manager of the tour, but much of the work and responsibility has been shouldered by student committees.

Miss Sheel will accompany the group as educational advisor. Other adult sponsors with the group will be Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hylander and Miss Baer.

The Barrington seniors will have the pleasure of having two old classmates accompany them on the trip. Jean Inglis and Bob Meyer, both of whom now attend Palatine High School, will accompany the BHS group.

Another school year is ending and we have published our last BRONCHO. If you have ever come through the office practice room on Wednesday nights or Thursday mornings, you know how much thought and work go into each BRONCHO and how many people contribute their efforts.

Besides the actual writing of the articles, there are the mechanics including editing, typing, counting spaces, lettering, mimeographing, distributing, and mailing. All of these take much time.

We of the staff especially want to thank Miss Kientzle and Miss McBride for the time they have given to sponsoring this paper.

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OPEN HOUSE THIS WEEKEND

Open house will be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 30-June 1 at the building trades house that is being completed by the two building trades classes, at BHS. The house is on North Hager Street.

This house is a two years' project of the two building trades classes. Work was begun on it last year and completed this year by the boys from the junior and senior classes who are members of the classes.

In working on the house two boys from each class (the morning and the afternoon sessions) were assigned to the work on each room for the school year.

The boys tell us that the five-room house will be for sale through sealed bids received at the school office until 5 p.m., June 6. If none of the bids offered covers the expense of building the house, arrangements have been made to place the sale in the hands of a real estate office.

The house is beautifully decorated by the boys, and is furnished for the open house by Leath's of Elgin.

To get an idea of the accomplishments of the classes through the year, everyone is urged to pay a visit to the house.

BRONCHOS WHIP PIRATES BRONCS END DISMAL SEASON

On Tuesday Barrington took on Palatine and defeated the Pirates 5-2. Bob Iverson won his 3rd game of the year ably supported by Chuck Hohlfelder. Chuck got a double and homer and started a game ending double play. The Broncs made only three hits while scoring their live runs.

Palatine scored first and led 2-0 going in to the 3rd when the Bronchos went ahead 3-2 on Dick Iverson's single with the bases loaded. In the fifth McGowan walked and scored ahead of Hohlfelder's homer over the left field fence.

Bob Iverson pitched a five hitter and was helped out of several jams by the smart catching of Dick Iverson.

BRONCHOS WHIP McHENRY

Taking Revenge for an earlier defeat at the hands of McHenry the Bronchos pounded 2 pitchers to win 8-1.

Behind Woody Pohlman who yielded only 2 hits; the Bronchos struck hard and fast, getting 3 runs in the first inning and Chuck Hohlfelder who each got a double.

BRONCHOS WHIPPED

The Bronchos lost to Bensenville last Tuesday night by a score of 12-0. The Bronchos got only two hits off Jim Karrigan, ace hurler for the Bison.

Bob Iverson started for the Bronchos; but not having his control, he was knocked about for nine runs in five innings. In the sixth inning Pohlman came in and three runs scored off his pitching.

Bensenville hit Iverson hard and often and off the two Barrington pitchers got twelve hits. Jim Karrigan got a double, single, and triple but was thrown out at home trying to stretch his triple into a perfect throw by Ronnie Hovis.

Barrington's double header with Pekin scheduled for Saturday, May 24, was rained out. Pekin ball players went to the Sox doubleheader on Sunday.

WANT A SUMMER JOB?

Any girl interested in a summer job taking care of children, see Miss O'Connor this week.

The Bronchos will end their season Friday against Dundee. It has been a dismal season for the Bronchos as they have won 5 and lost 10. At the time of writing this article 3 more games were to be played. The main trouble seemed to be, in one game the pitcher was good but the batters couldn't hit and vice-versa in the next game.

The team as a whole had good players at every position, but at different times they failed to come through. In different games the Bronchos looked like champs but in the next game they looked like bums.

Since the Bronchos won't play in the summer league, these seniors played their last game for the Bronchos. Dick Iverson, Bob Whitmer, Jack Schwemm, Tige Aspinwall, Joe Blasy, and Ed Dedina.

GOLF TEAM THIRD IN CONFERENCE

The Broncho golf team finished out the conference golf meet Monday, May 26, at the Inverness golf course, by capturing third place in a match with five competing teams.

Palatine was the first place team with a score of 345 or an average of 88, Bensenville was second with 373 and an average of 94, Barrington third scoring 406 and averaging 102, Wauconda fourth with 425, and Northbrook took last with 431 strokes.

TRADITION CONTINUED

It seems that all you have to do to win a Latin contest is to be the BRONCHO editor. This year's editor, Pete Sturtevant, has followed the example set by the editors for the past four years. Kit Lasch, who was editor of the 1949 and the 1950 BRONCHOS, went to the state contest for three years.

Emily Kampert, the 1951 editor, entered the State Latin contest and accepted a scholarship to the University of Illinois, where she is now studying journalism.

Pete likewise rated a scholarship to an Illinois college, but had made previous plans to attend Notre Dame.

Does a good Latin student become a good editor, or does being editor of the BRONCHO help one be a good Latin student? Quis scit?

BRIEF BIOGS

William Harold Fred Henry Charles Carl Meyer (Wow, now you can breathe!) came into this world on a riotous July 4, 1934, in Chicago, Illinois.

He describes himself as having brown eyes, blond hair (to a certain extent--it changes with the seasons), and he stands six feet tall.

Music, dancing, outdoor sports, work, good food, (the more of it the better!) Leibert's hats, a good car, and Miss Leonhard's tests are included among his likes.

He dislikes Mr. Knake's jokes, fickle people, French fried shrimp, inconsistency, and class meetin arguments.

"I Hear A Rhapsody," "With A Song in My Heart," and "Flink, Plank, Plunk" or "Who Put The Shoes on The Piano Springs?" are his favorite songs.

A description of his ideal woman is not for publication, due to grapevine agencies.

Attending school one whole week without being absent is Bill's unusual incident.

His hobbies include wine, wo----rk, and song; hunting, trapping, fishing, dancing, and whatever else interests him.

"Work hard in school. You don't know what good it does you unless you haven't done it. Take it from one who knows!" is Bill's advice to the lowerclassmen.

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At the Elgin Hospital on May 23 of the famous year, 1934 (the year when most of the seniors were born!) Ann Larkins Bell tried out her lusty lungs. Right now, eighteen years later for those of you not able to calculate, she stands five feet, eight and one-half inches when on both feet. She has blue eyes and blond hair.

Her many likes include sleeping, talk-
ing, driving--I think she means a car---, talk-
ing, skiing, talk-
ing, Nancy Bennett in study hall, talk-
ing in study hall without getting caught, good jokes, and people with a sense of humor. She also likes talk-
ing. She must not be hard to get along with for she has very few dislikes: people who can't make up their minds, liver, bread pudding, chop suey, and the smell of beer. (That says nothing

of the taste, Ann!)

Ann's favorite song is "Deep Purple," and her ideal man is almost six feet tall, has blue eyes, and has brown hair mixed with gray (these older man, Ann,--tch, tch!), and he is a landscape architect.

Her hobbies are playing the piano--for enjoyment, and collecting China dogs, while the present ambition in her life is to get to college this fall and to stay there--whose isn't.

When asked about her unusual incident, she mysteriously told us to ask Saralu about their trip to Michigan and the night they jumped out the window and??? There could be more? Hmm, "Just ask Saralu; she'll tell."

Ann's sage advice to lowerclassmen is "Learn good study habits before trying to get into Miss Karavites' study hall, or you'll walk out faster than you walked in," or "It just don't seem right to me--" compliments of Nancy Bennett, (No, you're not reading the same paper you read last week--just the writing of the same ghost writer.)

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When everyone else is recovering from a big Thanksgiving dinner next November 22, William Benjamin Overheu will be celebrating his eighteenth birthday. He was born in St. Paul, Minnesota.

He tells us he is 5'9" tall, has brown hair, and two blue eyes--one blew this way, the other blew that way.

If the powers that be would banish spelling tests and would furnish him with French fried shrimp, parties, and Connie Polich's mother's grape juice, Bill would be happy continually.

"Delicado," "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," and the first verse of "When I Look into Your Eyes" are Bill's favorite songs.

This senior discovered that he could fall from a two story building and break only a shoulder blade. He doesn't do this every day--it's an unusual incident.

"Study hard," Bill tells his fans. To demonstrate the value of his advice, Bill will graduate next Wednesday.

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On May 10, 1934, in the city of Chi-
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AWARDS PRESENTED IN ASSEMBLY

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Don Hattendorf
Doug Smith
Saralu Thomas

Kay Shepherd
Linda Stade

Former Members

Tige Aspinwall
Loretta Brouk
Jim Griffin
Edith Haffner
Dave Heckmiller

Phyllis Leonard
Bob Naylor
Jack Schwemm
Peter Sturtevant
Mary Titterton

Sandra Tate
Shirley Boyd
Verna Soderberg

Carolyn Drake
Janet Shuett

B letter- 1000 points

Betty Peters
Audrey Neuman
Edrene Dudek
Judy Waterman

Jane Eddy
Caryl Clinge
Loretta Brouk

I letter- state award -1300 points

Lois Morecraft

Elaine Hilborn

NATIONAL THESPIAN AWARDS

Honor Thespians (Four Stars)

Bonnie Barton
Milvi Lehtis

Phyllis Leonard
Saralu Thomas

Three Star Awards

Rhoda Hertzberg
Joan Jennings
Pat Kiggins

Joanne Sittig
Ann Sproul

Two Star Awards

Edith Haffner
Tom Stone
Peter Sturtevant

Sally Ahrens
Betty Johansen
Warren Kerry

One Star Awards

Judy Arnold
Betty Bindar
Barry Berghorn
Bill Canon
Bill Carter
Ann Foster

Stan Hartwig
Larry Miller
George Warren
Dorothy Carter
Judy Mead

Thespians Membership Award

Bruce Anderberg
Helen Haines
Barbara Holland
Lois Lynn
William Meister
June Moeller
Bob Nayler
Nancy Prickett
Ellen Schleh
Jack Schwemm

Peter Devereaux
Dianne Hargrave
Jean Richardson
Jeannine Van Horn
Marcia Conner
Gerald Cooney
Kay Davis
Paul Jensen
Lee Lewis

Best Thespians Award

Bonnie Barton

G. A. A. AWARDS

Numerals-----500 points

Map of Illinois-state award- 1600 points

Sue Waterman
Ray Titterton
Nancy Shuett
Nancy Bennett

Marilyn Esh
Kay Shepard
Audrey Olsen
Barbara Welch

Cheerleaders

Varsity

Marilyn Esh - 4 years gold megaphone
Anne Foster 2- year letter
Pat Kiggins -2 year letter
Barbara Welch- 2 year letter
Frosh -Soph
Nancy Kiggins 2 year minor letter
Louise Armanetti- 2 year minor letter

Verna Soderberg - small megaphone

FHA HOLDS PICNIC

Twenty four F.H.A. girls, Mrs. Steward, the Chapter Mother and Mrs. Price had a picnic at Deer Grove Forest Preserve on Friday, May 16. Eighth grade girls were invited, and those able to attend were: Mary Jane Johnson, Caryl Shaeffer, Annette Schroeder and Dawn Killen.

Shirley Boyd was installed as next year's President and Caryl Steward is vice President.

At the candlelight installation service held after the picnic plans were made for a trip to Don McNeill's Breakfast Club and for other meetings to be held during summer vacation.

BRIEF BIOGS

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cago, an unforgettable event took place--Helen Haines was born. She is now 5' 5 3/4" tall, has brown hair and hazel eyes. Swimming, roller skating, ice-skating, dancing, typing, hamburgers, and watermelon are included in her likes; her dislikes are reading machines, bananas, and monsters (She's not very complimentary, is she, boys?)

Her ideal man should be pretty tall, built well, and have a good disposition (He certainly doesn't sound like a monster!) Helen's favorite song is "Kiss of Fire." Her ambition is to have a little privacy?? Playing both ends against the middle and tumbling are her hobbies.

When we asked her about her unusual incident, she told us about being lost one night and ending up in the "loonie bin" in Elgin!! (You mean they didn't keep you?)

"Live!" is Helen's word of wisdom for the underclassmen.

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This ambitious senior boy was too young to remember exactly where he was born on April 4, 1933, but it was somewhere in the vicinity of North America.

Gordon Leibert stands (yes, he does) 6'1" tall, has brown hair and hazel eyes.

His likes include farming, sports, any outdoor activity, and good food. (How about playing donkey basketball?)

Gordie dislikes people who look down on farming.

"It's A Sin to Tell A Lie" is Gordon's favorite song. As to his ideal woman, (And we quote) "Features aren't important as long as she has a French accent." Hmm.

His unusual incident was receiving his State Farmer's Award.

To be successful in farming and to own his own farm is this lad's ambition.

"If you are ambitious, work hard; if not, loaf," Gordon advises the members of the lower classes.

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"Do your work but have fun also," Bette Walter advises the underclassmen.

Such is the motto this senior has been following since her arrival in Chicago on June 1, 1934.

This gal is 5' 6 1/2" tall when she wears two-inch heels; her eyes are blue and her hair--so she says--is dishwater blonde.

Here's a person to strike up an acquaintance with, for she likes to write letters (and to receive them). She also enjoys sports and pizza pie.

She would just as soon avoid conceited people and people who gossip.

Bette has really been missing something, if we are to believe her. She says she has never heard the phrase "ideal man" before. However, she has heard her favorite song, "Wheel of Fortune," many times.

Collecting match covers, postal cards, and foreign money are her hobbies. She also was very surprised to discover that she was lost the time she ran away from home.

What happens when a person realizes his ambition? We'll see--for Bette's ambition is just to get out of school.

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This lucky girl is about to remove her ball and chain. (She is getting her diploma.) Her name is Margaret Upton, and she stands 5' 2 3/4" high. Margaret has brown hair and blue eyes.

Her likes include horses, animals in general, mountains, beasts (Does she mean boys?), roller skating, ice skating, and swimming. She doesn't like cottage cheese and people with a dual personality.

The most unusual incident that ever happened to this girl was falling nine feet out of a barn loft and landing on cement and cracking her head and having her brains leak out.

"Blacksmith Blues" is the jazzy tune that heads Margaret's hit parade.

This gal's ideal man is a deep, dark secret--known only to Margaret.

Driving--(people mad?), horses, figurine painting, and raising lambs are her hobbies.

She offers no advice to lowerclassmen, because, she says, they wouldn't take it anyway.

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AWARDS ASSEMBLY

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ESSAY CONTEST AWARDS

American Legion Auxiliary Contest

1. Bill Newport
2. Jim Griffin
3. Deane Paulson

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary

1. Mary Titterton Contest
2. Carol Stade

AGRICULTURAL AWARDS

DeKalb Agricultural Award

.... Frank Romanski

From DeKalb Agricultural Association
for outstanding senior in Vocational
Agriculture and F. F. A.

Swine Production Award...Gordon Leibert
Dairy Production Award...Allan Fischer

LATIN AWARDS

Peter Sturtevant--State Latin Contest

Rating...excellent

Fifth in State

Choice of scholarship to the
University of Illinois or to
Knox College

JUNIOR RED CROSS

June McCully...Representative to summer
training center at Lake Forest

LIBRARY AWARD

Amy Vanderveen ... Library pin for lib-
rary service

CAMERA CLUB AWARDS

Jerry Babb, Dave Parmalee, Tom Gallagher
Bruce Dockery...winners of camera club
contests (Award won by Bill Pelham
will be mailed to him.)

ART AWARDS

Sue Waterman..National Scholastic Art
Award (\$25.00 prize)

MUSIC AWARDS

Jack Lagesculte..First Division rating
District and State Con-
tests

Phyllis Leonard..Second Division rating
District Contest

COMMERCIALTYPING II70-word Gregg Green-and-Gold Pin

Ellen Schleh

60-word Gregg Red-and-Silver Pin

Eleanor Jahn Amy Vanderveen
Kay Shepherd Marjorie Yaeger
Linda Stade Frances Bentley
Marilyn Dashiell Janet Kronenberger

SELF-TRAINED TYPIST60-word Gregg Red-and-Silver Pin

Mary Titterton

SHORTHAND II120-word Gregg Gold Pin

Linda Stade

TYPING I60-word Gregg Red-and-Silver Pin

Mary Ann Rasmussen

Barbara Welch

50-work Gregg Gold Pin

Barbara Cole

Duenna Grom

Yvonne Hasemann

Joan Jennings

Donna Johnson

Marilyn Kelsey

Harriet Harek

Marilyn Kelsey

Betty Petters

Connie Polich

Bob Weldon

FORMER MEMBERS OF FRESHMAN TYPING CLUB30-word Gregg Certificate

William Kadansky

ATHLETIC AWARDSVarsity Major Letters**Football:**

Bruce Anderberg	Robert Whitmer
Duncan Aspinwall	Rollin Lindberg
Robert Bentley	Charles Lowry
David Bergen	Robert Mitana
Barry Berghorn	Robert Naylor
Charles Buckley	William Newport
Derry Cochran	James O'Brien
Richard Drake	Gerald O'Connor
Gerald Fredin	James Ogden
George Etters	Richard Popp
Ernie Gerlach	Jack Schauble
William Harrison	Robert Steiner
Stanley Hartwig	Douglas Stevenson
David Heckmiller	Gerald Stoller
Richard Iverson	Robert Thomas
Ralph Jensen	George Warren
Ted LaBarre	Robert Weldon

Manager: Fred Sparling

Basketball:

Duncan Aspinwall	Gordon Leibert
Barry Berghorn	Earle McGowan
Fred Cochran	Deane Paulson
David Heckmiller	Jack Schwemm
Charles Hohlfelder	Douglas Stevenson

Managers: Ernie Gerlach, Ron Dockery

Baseball:

Duncan Aspinwall	Jack Schwemm
Ronald Hovis	Richard Popp
Earle McGowan	Richard Iverson
Robert Whitmer	Elwood Pohlman
Charles Hohlfelder	Ernie Gerlach
Ed Dedina	

Golf:

Jack Lageschulte	Deane Paulson
Tom Reetz	John Suchy
Tom Stone	

Tennis:

Doug Smith	Peter Sturtevant
Doug Stevenson	

Cross Country:

Fred Cochran	Doug Smith
Bill Staehle	Bob Iverson
Jerry Babb	Jim Tucky

Track:

Bruce Anderberg	Bill Staehle
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(Track continued)

Chuck Buckley
Ed Dedina
Dave Heckmiller
Doug Smith

Minor Letters**Basketball:**

Robert Bentley
Stanley Hartwig
William Newport
Robert Oleson

Baseball:

Joe Blasy
John White
William Schwake

Frosh-Soph Letters**Football:**

Channing Arnold
Walter Braddock
Gray Cathrall
Roy Dewitz
John Dobratz
Ronald Dockery
Harry DuChesne
Roger Dinham
Milton Ellenwood
David Flock
Duane Grom
John Gruber
Robert Hartwig
Graham Hoggins
Jerry Jahnke

Managers:

Tom Reetz
Bruce Dockery

Basketball:

Jerrell Babb
Roy Dewitz
John Gruber
Rollin Lindberg

Track:

Paul Jensen
Erik Johnson

Baseball:

Roger Dunham
Roy Dewitz

Chuck Lowry

Rod Napier

Dick Popp

Roger Dunham

Ralph Schroeder

Douglas Smith

William Staehle

Robert Olson

Roy Dewitz

Richard O'Brien

William Payes

William Pelham

Barry Renshaw

Thomas Reyer

Hugh Robinson

Elmer Savely

James Socs

Vance Stayner

Peter Treat

David Troxel

William Warren

Paul Jensen

Ray Meyer

Rodney Napier

Tom Gallagher

Richard Popp

Elmer Savely

Vance Stayner

Rollin Lindberg

Charles Soos

Duane Grom

David Hill (See p.9)

BIRTHDAYS

June

1. Bette Walter
2. Bonnie Barton, June Moeller
3. Barb Hunter, Bunny Lindberg, David Hill
4. Bill Meister, Anne Foster, Bill Payes
5. Woody Pohlman, Sally Johnson
7. Patte Doran, Wendy Gibbons
8. June Heckmiller, Pat Cole
9. Joanne Peters
10. Janet Bederske
11. Warren Harmening, Ralph Larson
12. Bill Newport
13. Arlene Gobble
14. Adrian Larson, Marjorie Deackman
15. Marian Lynn
19. Bob Nickels
20. Bob Hams
21. Vi Newberg, Nancy Schroeder
23. Ray Schneider
24. Dick Hartmann, Roger Hartmann, Roland Deckert
25. Helen Johnson
26. Mildred Hartley, John McMullin, Audrey Hagedorn
28. Janie Eddy
29. Diane Hargrove, Sally Ahrens
30. Jean Hansing

July

2. Bill Cannon
4. Bill Meyer
5. Shirley Anderson, Judy Anderson, Joanne Port

Birthdays Continued - July

6. Bud Mangum, Karyl Shepherd, Nancy Kiggins;
7. Jerry O'Connor, Roger Wessel;
8. Marie Louvet;
9. Ronnie Sherf;
10. Verna Soderberg, Erwin Schmid;
11. Laurens Hammack;
13. Judy Arnold;
14. Gwen Vodnansky, Carl Colombo, Bob Pepper;
15. Rod Napier;
18. Wayne Hansen;
20. Ernie Gerlach, Edith Wegner;
23. Janet Schumacher;
24. Jack Lageschulte, Pat Fanning, Heinrich Deackman;
25. Marge Merritt;
- Dick Schwemm;
26. Bill Jepson, Margene Schmoltd;
27. Ray Wendt;
30. Ann Sproul, Dave Kent;
31. Bob Iverson, Joan Graber

August

3. Betty Peters;
4. Virgil Moore;
5. Astrid Hartley;
6. Darlene Shuett;
7. Dave Troxel;
8. Betty Binder, Ben Etters, Gladys Kleinwachter;
9. Ellen Schleh, Leland Singer;
12. Bob Bentley, John Dobratz;
16. Lee Lewis;
17. Edrene Dudek;
18. Edie Desort, Dotty Meyer, Paul Martin
19. Joanne Sittig, Judy Waterman;
20. Kay Davis;
22. Ronnie Szydlo, Martha Meyer, Betty Shepherd;
23. Melvi Lehtis, Dean Prochaska, Gertrude Stanke, Dick Thomas;
25. Leila Campbell;
26. Warren Kerry, Micky McGowan, Bob Hamilton;
27. Phil Grinstead;
28. Nancy Franzen, Dorothy Hansen, Joe Catlow;
29. Sue Wilson, Ann Backhaus;
31. Carolyn Eissler, Jerry Jahnke, Ronnie Dockery, Delores Miller.

VACATION TIME IS ALMOST HERE

ATHLETIC AWARDS--Frosh-soph Baseball (Continued from preseding page.)

- Bob Hartwig
- Bob Nickels
- Hugh Robinson
- David Sharpe
- Don Suchy
- Jim Soos
- Dudley Welch
- Roger White
- Roger Wessel, Mgr.

Frosh Football (Cont.)

- John Klein
- Ralph Larson
- Livingston Newberg
- Dennis Norbeck
- John Ratcliffe
- Fred Schramm
- Don Suchy
- Dick Threlkeld
- Dick Thomas
- Wayne Timm
- Dudley Welch
- Roger White
- Ken Yaeger
- Mike Younger

Frosh Basketball

- Tom Folleth
- Charles Kee
- Dennis Norbeck
- Craig Oberst
- Wayne Premo
- Dick Schwemm
- Don Suchy
- Dick Thomas
- Dudley Welch
- Ken Yaeger

Manager:

Roger Wessel

Frosh Numerals

Baseball

- Charles Boyce
- Richard Brusco
- Phil Grinstead
- Bob Hams
- Bill Kadansky
- Carl Martin
- Livingston N'berg
- Craig Oberst
- Bob Pepper
- Elmer Saveley
- Dick Schwemm
- Roger White

Frosh Letters

Football:

- Karl Bick
- Bill Cochran
- Brian Donlea
- Phil Grinstead
- Ronald Heidke
- Charles Kee

Basketball

Bill Cochran

MAROUSING KID

Hello for the last time,

Just think! This is the last time you'll have to read K. K. this year. Won't it be wonderful? As to the seniors—well, take a good look at 'em today, 'cause you'll be seeing very little of them from now on. (Really, it's sad!)

"Shooting Stars" certainly was a big hit. During one of her kicks, Tyla Cochran took a little spill. Let's watch that, Tyla, you don't want to fall off the runway.

Congratulations to Bonnie Barton, who received the "Best Thespian" award at the Annual Thespian Banquet last Friday night. Nice going, Bonnie.

The boys at Marcia Conner's "surprise" birthday party, Saturday, got themselves (and a few others) a bit wet while swimming in Honey Lake. What's this I hear about you trying to drown someone? (Use a knife—it's quicker!)

Last Friday following the senior class meeting, we spied June Moeller walking out of one of the most unusual places possible in our school. June, don't let that big bully treat you so cruelly!

Do you all realize that the conventions will be held in Chicago this summer? The Chicago meat packers have promised that if anything smells at the political conventions it won't be the stockyards.

Robin Sittig had a slumber party for freshmen girls last week end.

A sign in front of a shoe repair shop pictured several styles of rubber heels and a beautiful girl who was saying, "I'm in love with America's Number 1 heel." Underneath in small feminine handwriting, someone had added, "Too bad, sister! I married him."

Dave Bergen really used his imagination in getting material for his speech scrap book. Those Playtex girdle ads aren't exactly BALLET pictures, Dave!

If anyone is trying to learn the life story of his favorite freshman, look at the showcase in the hall. There surely are some cute titles. Ralph Larson got his idea from the pigs. "Healthy, Wealthy and Ralphy."

Through this past school year I have tried my best to inform you of the goings on at B.H.S. If I have offended anyone or said anything malicious in my column,

THREE GUESSES

Last week's answers—Miss Wandke, Mr. Chiles, Mrs. Baker, and Mr. Watson.

He's gained renown in many ways, But particularly in directing plays. An English teacher, he's one of the best—His classes are interesting, more so than the rest.

While counseling, she works very hard, For sponsoring the BRONCHO, she should be starred!

She's done a wonderful job, as you can see—This teacher certainly is all right with me!

He's pulled his teams thru thick and thin, But the Frosh-Soph teams always manage to win.

When he shouts, it comes out good and hearty!

Remember, kids, teaching driver's training is no party!!

Writing this column has been lots of fun, But to tell the truth, I'm glad it's done! Some were good, and most were messes. Don't you worry, this is the last of "Three Guesses!"

Did you hear about the two '52 grads of BHS talking when they met on the street? Joe inquired what his pal had been doing. "Oh, I've been working in an atomic plant," replied Al. "But you didn't know what you were doing, did you?" asked Joe. "No," was the answer. "We thought we were making the front end of horses to be sent to Washington for assembly."

I want you to know it was done unintentionally (or maybe I should say unconsciously, as most of my writing is done late at night). With the capable help of my cohorts, who have faithfully given me news of their classes each week, I have tried to write about all four classes. I want to thank you for reading the column and for being such good sports about a joke. And so, now I say the best of everything to you all.

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