



"What a big world! Where do you think we'll go?" ask our AFS finalists, Harriett Cody, Buzz Carr, Parker Jones, and Wendy Wagers. However, they seem to be looking at the United States. Perhaps they're already thinking about coming home and making that big speech in the auditorium.

AFS Chooses Four Candidates For American Abroad Program

Wendy Wagers, Parker Jones, Buzz Carr, and Harriett Cody have been chosen as the four semi-finalists for the 1962-63 Americans Abroad program.

These juniors were chosen from a group of 22 after interviews of those who applied.

Wendy, Harriett, and Buzz, have applied for the program in which they will attend school in a foreign country, and Parker has applied to spend next summer abroad.

Their applications will be sent to the AFS headquarters in New York, and the final decision will be announced in the spring.

The candidates were interviewed by THE BRONCHO after the announcements had been made.

Wendy said, when asked of her first reaction, "I didn't think of anything—I was so happy! But, I did feel sorry that not everyone who applied was chosen."

Parker voiced the same opinion, adding, "I hope that there will be a chance in the future for all those who applied to take part in a program of this type."

Candidates Comment

"Was I surprised!" said Buzz Carr. "I hope I can do my best for AFS in the future."

One of the most original comments came from Harriett. When told, she said, "I don't believe it!" She added, "I was greatly honored to become one of the four semi-finalists."

Members of the selection committee were Miss Sheel, Miss Werhan, Mr. Gillis, Mrs. Raymond Cobb, Mrs. William Hansen, Mr. James Allen, Rev. Eugene Nyman, Jack McAuliffe, Carol Holzman and Peg Campbell.

AFS will soon be taking applications for homes for foreign exchange students who will be at BHS next year.

Dooms Day Cometh!

Keep your fingers crossed! Report cards will be mailed home during the third week of November. The first 10 weeks officially ends today.

Students will not have to bring these shocking items back to school because a new card will be sent out each 10 weeks. Parents will not have to wear their fingers out while signing their names, either.

PLAY PREVIEW

'Connecticut Yankee' Holds Treat for Audience Tonight

by Nylan Peterson

The Monday night technical-dress performance of "Connecticut Yankee In King Arthur's Court" was highlighted by believable characters and well-done costumes. The operetta is jointly directed by Mr. Henkel and Mr. Johnson.

Chris Baer performs excellently as Martin Barrett, the Connecticut Yankee. His convincing portrayal is highlighted by several duets with Robin Miller as Sandy. Robin steps into her role of Sandy amazingly well although she seemed to warm up slowly Monday night.

Magic Make-Up

Jodi Johnson does a professional job characterizing the ruthless and domineering Morgan Le Fay. Her jet black costume with the brilliant red cape makes her the picture of a sinister queen. John Gross and Danny Stebbins are convincing in their character roles of Merlin the Magician and King Arthur. The make-up does a truly magical job on John to make him look like the ancient, mystical Merlin.

Abby Spreyer as Queen Guinevere adds atmosphere to the production with her regal presence. Greg Armstrong and Ann Sparling, both sophomores, show surprising ability in the roles of Sir Galahad and Evelyn. They add greatly to the sparkling performances of the other actors.

Chorus Has Spirit

Ted Manzke in his portrayal of Sir Kay Kay provided one of the most enjoyable parts of the production keeping with Mark Twain's satirical humor. The chorus adds to the mood with several rousing songs and all-around spirit.

Numerous scene changes require the stage crew to be alert at all times. Sound and lighting are required to come up with such things as explosives, voice in a delirious dream and a total eclipse of the sun.

Real Armor

The costuming problem has been met and defeated as performers are attired in colorful clothes of the sixth century. Sir Kay's suit of armor is of particular interest.

The make-up club has a lot to do, especially in making John Gross' bald

head. Many characters wear beards or mustaches and most of the characters require wigs.

The orchestra under the direction of Mr. Adams has a difficult time plodding through the awkward score. However, there are the bright sides, as "Thou Swell" is played and sung with gusto as are several other pieces.

Outstanding Acting

The acting of all the characters was the most outstanding part of the play. Major and minor roles alike were played excellently. The acting coupled with the staging, lighting, and brilliant costumes make it a very enjoyable play.

Performances are slated for 8 p.m. today and Saturday. Students will be admitted on activity tickets or 50 cents admission.

Basketball Opens Against Maine W

by Gary Hansen

Next Friday the 1961-1962 basketball season will be officially opened when Maine West invades the Broncho's home court.

This year's edition of Barrington's Bronchos will have to replace an all-senior squad as starters Tom Douglas, Perry Graver, Dave Fink, Tod Waterman, and Bruce Condill have graduated.

The coaches will have a good nucleus to work with, and the boys that will make up this year's varsity squad should have the potential for a very successful season. The forward spots are toss-ups between quite a number of boys with George Lenk probably filling one of the spots. Hoffman with his 6'6" plus frame will guard the center spot.

Coach Madding will have a host of boys to choose from for guard duties. Among them are Gary Showers, Dave Brener, Kevin Kelly, and Tom Brodhay. All showed good promise in last year's games. Kelly, Brodhay, and Showers saw some varsity action.

Other juniors still vying for varsity berths are Mike Mueller, Terry McCarthy, Phil Sturdivant, Nylan Peterson, Bill Connelly, Charles Mirs, Bob Jopp, Bill Potter, Pete Arnold, and Tom Malmgren.

Sophomores Stan Williams, Jim Condill and Tom Jahnke also could see varsity action. This year's schedule

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Mid Winter Dance Slated For Dec. 9

This year the Tip-Off Dance is to be replaced by a winter dance to be held Dec. 9 from 8 to 11:30 p.m. The change was necessary because there is no open date before basketball season.

Preparations for this dance are just getting underway with Sandi Smith as over-all chairman.

She has appointed heads of committees as follows: Barb Putta and Carol Gerhardt, decorations; Sue Pettise and Kathy Dalton, band; Joy Weidemiller and Holly Yates, tickets; Kathy Dalton and Sandi Smith, refreshments.

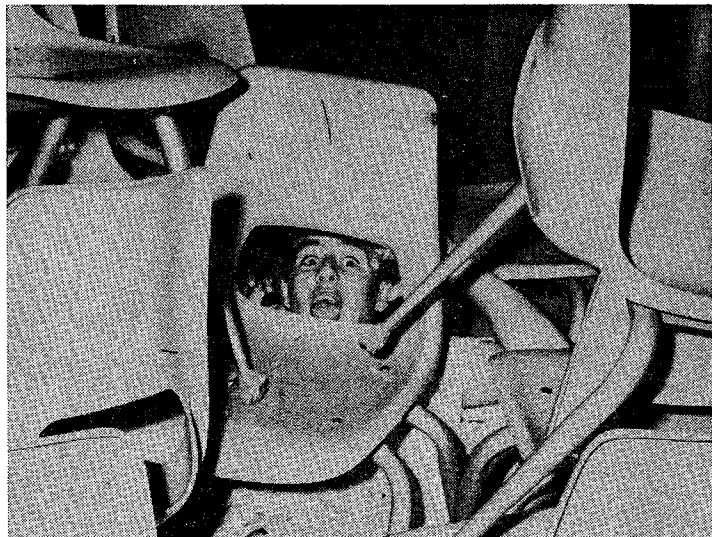
Although Student Council is sponsoring the dance, committees will be composed mainly of members of the student body rather than Council members. "This dance can't be a success without the participation of everyone," said Sandi.

No theme for the dance has yet been chosen, however, "Sno-Ball" seems to have general student acceptance.

Council Prepares For CARE Day

Student Council is looking for willing students to work on CARE Work-Day on Nov. 11.

Students will perform all kinds of odd jobs except newspaper and pop bottle collecting, and profits will go to CARE. Both students wanting to help and people who have odd jobs to be done should call Scott King at DU 1-2178 after 6:30 p.m. No fixed prices will be charged. Instead, people are asked to donate whatever they choose.



"The Things reached out and joined tentacles, their gray shapeless projections surrounding me. I was entangled in their web."

The Compost Heap

by The Gruesome Twosome

Due to conditions beyond our control, a hasty explanation has been demanded for this gruesome column. Here goes.

First, all opinions are those of the Gruesome Twosome, but we hope you share them. We may step on your toes or call you names but it is all done with a friendly snicker.

Assuming that the column won't be a failure, turn in your gripes to Room 224 and if we agree with you we'll consider your problems and complaints for an article.

No, no! Not again, I wasn't ready. But the bell had rung—11:10. I had to face THEM.

A dribble of sweat fell from my fevered brow. I passed a shaking hand across my damp forehead.

I wanted to turn back, but I knew I had to go on. As I entered the musty cafeteria I could feel the tension in the

air. All heads turned as I moved toward the creatures. Not just one, but a sea of pink plastic forms, waiting for my next move, waiting for the battle. None of my friends would fight; they had surrendered long ago, but not I. Each day my rebellious nature drove me to fight the battle—bare hands and a nimble mind against the "unknown."

The Things reached out and joined tentacles, their gray shapeless projections surrounding me. I was entangled in their web.

Suddenly, I no longer wanted to fight, only to run. The spider-like monsters seemed to be getting closer and closer.

Nothing could stop me. I was like a mad man. I grabbed a creature and flung it across a lunch table. Over trays, friends, and endless numbers of charcoal gray and pink monsters I hurdled.

At last I reached my refuge—the washroom. Panting, I leaned against the cold, gray wall and thought of the struggles that lay ahead. It was over today, but tomorrow they would be waiting, and the day after that, and the day after that . . .

Color Calamity

Can you imagine the world without the colors red and white?

If, all-of-a-sudden, they disappeared completely from this earth, how would you feel, what would you do, what would you think?

What would happen to Brenda Starr, racial discrimination, blushing, raw hamburgers, roses, blood, scarlet ribbons, most teeth, Winstons, the American flag, nebishes, strawberries and cream, skunks, beer foam, communism, firetrucks, Snow White, tomato juice, Ivory soap, black widow spiders, Noxzema, flashing red lights, red-winged black birds, Valentine's Day, gym suits, cheerleaders, the Bronchos, Barrington High School, Barrington!

Alas, 'twould be a sad, sad, world.

"Show Those Kids . . ."

Maybe we're just too good around here. Adults! All we hear from them is . . . "Show those kids who's boss now, they can take it—we don't have to worry. Set them up as an example they'll learn and teach anyone else who ever gets ideas. More rules—we'll really show them this time. Cut them down to size. Irresponsible teenagers, that's all they are. We're adults, we know best!"

Is this what teenagers really deserve? What about all the good things we do—CARE work days and adopting underprivileged children abroad. What about our achievements scholastically and our after school activities that teach us responsibility and the fun of hard work? Is it fair that one "goof-off" should be able to wreck our many hours of hard work? Is it fair that one person determine the reputation of many?

We're tired of being branded as tomorrow's "criminals". We're tired of all the unfair criticism we have to take. We're tired of all the unjust rules and regulations that point at us and say, "You're bad".

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor,

I wish to suggest that the Student Council make a big improvement at BHS. Wouldn't it be nice if the area between the gym and the academic area (commonly known as the epidemic area) could be heated and tiled?

I think it would be much better, perhaps even attractive, to have it tiled red and white with red letters spelling "Barrington Bronchos."

Wouldn't that improve the looks of our school?
J. K.

Dear Editor,

Let's give the cafeteria staff a hand! We are offered a larger choice of food than last year and the quality has improved. Yumm!!

I'm-Gaining-Fast

Dear Editor,

We have heard many complaints about the P.A. announcements this year. We feel that they are not sufficient because they are not on often enough.

Last year's system of announcing at the beginning of first and seventh hours was much better. We had further warning of meetings and more time to make arrangements. We feel there should be announcements a few days in advance and repeated up until the day of the meeting. This is what the P.A. system is for—to serve the student body. It is not fulfilling this purpose at present.

Two Frustrated Sophomores

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Library 'Fuses Student Muses

by Bert Leaf

Every year the school library loses hundreds of dollars worth of books that students check out "permanently." Giving out books is not one of the library's functions; having books available is. There are, however, several alternatives to having books in the library.

1. Having acres of huge stone walls with contents of books carved on them. This would discourage most students from checking them out at all, much less permanently.

2. Sell microfilms of the books. The cost of microfilm would be almost nothing. Problems might occur, though, when students try to buy projecting and printing accessories priced around \$675.

3. Televisе texts of books over television and broadcast them over radio.

Problems here: who would sponsor a program entitled "Granger's Index to Poetry?"

4. Reproduce them on classroom and hall ceilings. There is only one draw-back to this solution: Michaelangelo has been dead for almost 400 years.

5. Redeem cereal box-tops for excerpts of books. Approximately 30 box tops would be good for a whole book. Problems would be created, though, when a student tried to cram down 30 boxes of cereal the night before a book report was due.

6. Mark all required reading material "censored" and "forbidden." This way students would most likely buy their own copies.

Any of these systems would save the library more money than the present one. So why not incorporate one?

Language Class Provides Laughs

If you happen to be walking down the hall during a class period, you may hear a Latin class reciting "How now, brown cow?" or a deep discussion on psychology coming from a Spanish room. Why? Well, BHS is known for its strict and rigid language courses . . .

To improve the running ability of the French students, a game has been devised whereby after a word is given by the teacher, two students from opposing teams run up to the black board and write the word correctly. Unfortunately, this game is not always fair since one teacher requires her students to draw a picture depicting the word, while the other only requires her students to write the word correctly. Also, a person passing a French room may

look in to find the game "Simon says" being reverently played in the franchise fashion.

In Spanish, too, the only work done in class strictly relates to the subject, with only a few (?) exceptions. In order that the students in one class develop a cultured sense of humor, jokes concerning dead horses are often told. Then, in order to offer the students a well-rounded knowledge, races with math problems are sponsored by one particular teacher.

One of the most famous of the rooms at BHS is the Latin Room down at the end of the main hall. Here Latin techniques include how to hunt out a fly and how to kill it properly . . . (The best way is with a bug-bomb, it has been concluded.)

The least studious classes, by far, are the German classes. Why they practically never stray off the subject of German! Maybe Mr. Gillis should look into this!

Poetic Puns

Little Jack

Little Jack Horner
Sat in the corner
Worrying about his D;
He took out his pen
And sketched a line in,
Then showed his parents a B.

Old Mom

Old Mother Hubbard
Went to her cupboard
To get her smart son a treat;
But when she found out
That his grades had gone down,
His reward was far from sweet!

Jack Sprat

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Revolt, Overthrow Tyranny

by Julie Clayton

Looking at this school through a girl's point of view, there are a lot of improvements that could be made.

First of all, there really ought to be at least ten minutes between each class. As it is now, you just don't have time to chat with your friends anymore, make those last minute arrangements for tonight, comb your hair and fix your make-up, and get your homework done for the next class.

Teachers Too Strict

And so what if you are a few minutes late? The teachers act as if it is a third-degree offense or something. "You go right down to the office and get an excuse." Maybe you couldn't help it; what if your boyfriend asked you to the show, you couldn't say, "Oh, you're going to make me late!"

Teachers seem to be awfully anti-friendship, too. I mean, they're so strict about talking in class, even if you are just listening. Even if you and your best friend are together in only one class, they won't so much as let you pass a wee little note; you might as well be perfect strangers.

Social Life Important

But anyway, back to reforms. Football games should be played more often than just on Saturday. It's such fun to go and cheer, and cheer, and cheer. Only, you've got to be careful to know which team is which so that you're not yelling while some other team is making a touchdown. Practically everyone you know goes to the game, too. And you can visit around and have lots of fun.

The nurse should be more objective about things. After all, you know when you have a temperature; it's conceivable that her thermometer is wrong, isn't it? And it isn't fair to make you

go into a big exam sick! Excused absences shouldn't be so hard to get either. If your hairdresser simply can't take you any other time but Thursday morning, and the dance is that weekend, what can you do? Isn't a good appearance important anymore?

Students Persecuted

Teachers should be a little more easy with the homework assignments. How often have you had those busy, busy nights when you had to spend a whole hour studying. And wouldn't you think the school could hire teachers with more even tempers? Do you see anything so terrible about fixing that nail polish in class, especially study hall, or forgetting to bring your books once in a while, or chewing gum, or yo-yoing, or wearing a bracelet with sweet little bells on it?

It is time the girls of BHS rose up and demanded their rights. Free yourself from the restricting chains of school rules. And, BOYS, how about striking for a four-day week?

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SC Freshman Elections

Freshmen wishing to run for Student Council elections may pick up their petitions in the office on Tuesday. The election date has not been set.

Twenty signatures of freshmen will be required on each petition. Each person may sign two petitions.

An assembly for freshmen will be held Monday to acquaint them with Student Council. All freshmen will be required to attend.

Barb Putta, election committee chairman, reports that the committee is looking into the possibility of having teachers approve the candidates. She also stresses the fact that boys are needed on Student Council.

AFS To Sell Cards

Christmas and note cards will be sold by AFS starting next week.

The five varieties of cards were designed by AFS exchange students who were in the United States last year. The inside of the cards will be plain to permit individual messages.

Cards will cost \$1.25 per box. They will be sold Nov. 16 at the Adult AFS meeting and Nov. 18 at the four pre-picked spots in town. Any remaining boxes will be sold before and after school. The money obtained from the sale will go toward bringing over more exchange students next year.

Sophomores Test Soon

Testing 1-2-3!

In the middle of November, all sophomores will take the Iowa State Test of Educational Development. The test is given by the Counseling Department as part of the four year guidance program.

All senior boys planning to take the NROTC tests should turn in their applications to the counselor's office by Nov. 17.

850 In Adult Ed

More than 850 people have enrolled in Adult Education classes this year. This is the largest enrollment ever and is a 17 per cent increase over last year.

"People seem to have more leisure time, and they are seeking activities. Night school provides an outlet for these people," declared Mr. Ben Russo, Adult Education director.

Mr. Russo also suggested that history classes would enjoy "Across Tropical Africa," the film-lecture to be presented Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. Mr. Len Stuttman will narrate the color film, which will be shown in the auditorium.

Thanksgiving . . .

Pilgrims. 1620. Buckled black shoes. Indians, fish and corn. Wood benches and laden tables. Turkey. Thankful prayers. Customs set through generations. Family reunions. Dad carves the turkey and his finger. Gravy. Stores start Christmas displays. Boys come home from college. Come home! That's a vacation! And we have one! Starts Nov. 23rd.

Class Sees 'Fair Lady'

Miss Bergsten's first hour English class, winner of the magazine sales campaign award with 327% of its quota, went to Chicago last Wednesday.

First stop on the trip was the Museum of Science and Industry where the class visited such exhibits as the Polaris Missile and the X-15.

After lunch downtown the whole class went to the Shubert theater for a live performance of "My Fair Lady."

11 to Attend NE-NW Convention

Eleven members of the Student Council will represent BHS at the Northeast-Northwest Convention at Thorne Ridge on Saturday, Nov. 18.

Those chosen from the various classes are as follows: seniors—Peg Campbell, Carol Holzman, and Bonnie Hutchings; juniors — Denny Dunn, Linda Ernst, Susie Cruttenden, and Ann Hanchett; and sophomores—John Cobb, Holly Yates, Barb Putta, and John Hallberg.

Carol Holzman is going to be a discussion leader, and Mr. Van Buer will represent our school as an advisor.

Among other activities, the council members from all the schools attending will take part in various discussion groups. In these groups, they will exchange ideas and opinions and how to

better student council operations and meetings. Problem clinics will split into smaller groups to work as an actual student council considering specific questions. After solving these questions, each council will report to the entire group on their decisions.

PTC Open House Set

The annual PTC open house will be held on Dec. 12.

This year, only the parents of freshmen will visit their children's classrooms and become acquainted with their teachers. They will go through a regular "school day," from first to seventh hour, enabling them to realize what a student's day is like.

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Crystal Lake Trips Bronchos

The Barrington Bronchos closed their 1961 football season last Friday in a hard fought battle with the Tigers on the Crystal Lake field.

The Bronchos surprised the Tigers in the first quarter by taking the opening kickoff and marching 64 yards for the touchdown. Kim Wood was the powerhouse of this drive, carrying the ball 5 times in 6 plays. The sixth, a pass from Dave Frederick to Bill Potter, scored the touchdown.

Barrington kicked off, Crystal Lake got the ball for one play and fumbled. The Bronchos took the ball on their 46-yard line and, on plunges by Wood and runs by Potter, the Bronchos found pay dirt a second time, on a carry by Potter from three yards out. The Tigers scored their first touchdown in the closing minutes of the second quarter on a pass play covering 9

yards. The score at the end of the first half stood: Barrington 12, Crystal Lake 6.

An inspired Tiger team took the field at the outset of the second half and produced almost a carbon copy of the first quarter—in reverse. They controlled play almost exclusively in the third quarter while finding the way to two touchdowns.

The fourth quarter saw each team receive its share of the action but

neither could push over a score. The final score showed Crystal Lake the winner, 19 to 12.

Wood carried the ball on two-thirds of the Barrington running plays, a total of 142 yards. Potter took the ball on 9 occasions, amassing a total of 64 yards. Sophomore Dave Frederick, in his first varsity appearance, showed promise when he completed three passes, including a touchdown flip, totaling 52 yards.

Sophomores Finish With 5-3 Record

The Ponies closed the '61 football season last Friday with a 5 win, 3 loss record. After a slow start, they came back to win their last 4 games.

A last minute touchdown saved the Crystal Lake game, Nov. 3. The Sophs squeaked the Tigers, 26-21, playing a hard and fast game.

The Frosh-Soph eleven scalped the McHenry Warriors, 33-0, the week before. Russ Stamm and Jim Condill led the scoring column with two touchdowns apiece. John Hallberg recovered a McHenry fumble and ran thirty-five yards for a touchdown. Bob Santoro kicked all three extra points.

Cross Country Team Places 2nd

by John Nielsen

The Barrington cross country team ended the season in good shape Oct. 31, finishing second in the conference close behind Palatine.

The week before Barrington finished sixth in the ISHA District meet at Maine West. Before the race the Bronchos were rated 19th of 22 schools participating. As for dual and triangular meets, the Bronchos were very successful, beating 12 teams while losing only to Palatine and Grant. Before entering the Conference and District meets, Barrington's harriers had trounced eight straight teams.

Baer Leads Team

Chris Baer was the outstanding member of the squad this year, breaking a school record and being a consistent and hard worker. Chris contributed heavily to the team's successful year. Second man, Dave Bremer, also helped the harriers by turning in good times.

Jerry Sutherland, a sophomore, did an outstanding job as third man on the team, always coming through when it was really needed.

Terry Drew, the captain and fourth man, held the team together and kept their spirit up. Bill Callison and John Nielsen, both juniors, alternated as fifth and sixth men.

Individual Scoring

Following is scoring based on performances in the conference and dis-

trict meets, the year's most important competitions. The lower the score the better.

	District	Conf.	Total
Baer	23	4	27
Bremer	21	7	28
Sutherland	29	5	34
Drew	50	11	61
Nielsen	68	21	89
Callison	120	31	151

The Frosh-Soph cross country squad also had an outstanding season finishing with 11 wins and 3 losses. Runners for the Sophs were first man, Tom Fenton; second man, Eddie Gannon; third man, Danny Murphy; fourth man, Ron Hicks; and fifth man, Wolfgang Schoell.

Basketball...

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for frosh-soph and varsity teams is:

- Fri. Nov. 17 MAINE WEST*
- Sat. Nov. 18 Evanston*
- Fri. Nov. 24 Hinsdale*
- Fri. Dec. 1 McHENRY
- Sat. Dec. 8 Zion-Benton
- Fri. Dec. 15 LIBERTYVILLE
- Fri. Dec. 15 Dundee
- Sat. Dec. 16 EAST ROCKFORD*
- Fri. Dec. 22 Crystal Lake
- Sat. Jan. 6 Glenbard*
- Fri. Jan. 12 WOODSTOCK
- Fri. Jan. 19 PALATINE
- Fri. Jan. 26 McHenry
- Sat. Jan. 27 ZION-BENTON
- Fri. Feb. 2 Libertyville
- Sat. Feb. 3 MONONA GROVE, Wis.*
- Fri. Feb. 9 DUNDEE
- Fri. Feb. 16 CRYSTAL LAKE
- Fri. Feb. 23 Woodstock
- Sat. Feb. 24 ST. EDWARDS of Elgin*
- Fri. Mar. 2 Palatine
- Mar. 5-9 IHSA Regional Tournament

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Bronchos Lose First Season In 14 Year

The Barrington football team, having compiled a record of 3 wins, 4 losses and 1 tie, saw its first losing season in 14 years.

The Bronchos started out with three victories over non-conference Racine Horlick, cellar-seated Woodstock, and a tough Palatine team. The Racine game began with Racine scoring first but the Bronchos knotted the score at 6 all on a quarterback sneak by Jerry Post. The second quarter saw the Bronchos pull ahead to stay on a pass from Gary Showers to Pepper Etters. The final count was Barrington 18, Racine 6.

Woodstock Bows

Woodstock held the Bronchos to the lowest score they allowed any opponent this year, but the Bronchos walked over them just the same 21-0. Gary Showers, Jerry Post, and Bill Potter accounted for the three tallies while Tom Honemann booted the ball through the uprights and three extra points.

Palatine proved to be a little tougher to beat than Woodstock. Barrington capitalized on fumbles though and squeezed out a 7-6 victory. The only Broncho score came in the second quarter when Gary Showers passed over the end stripe for 6 points. Tom Honemann kicked the extra point. Andy Merutka pushed over the lone Palatine touchdown.

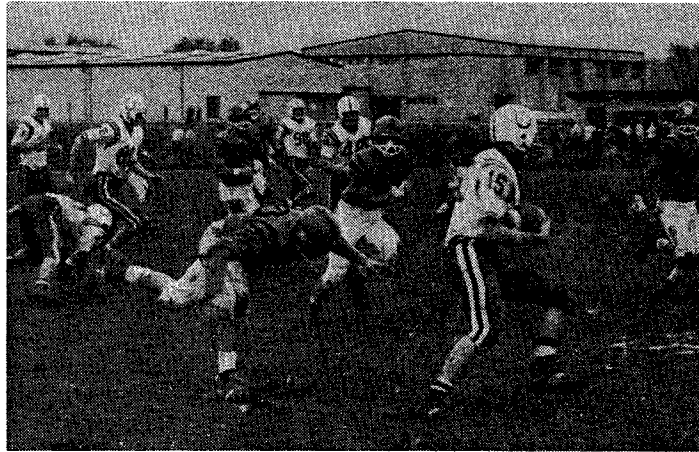
Penalty Disputed

A disputed penalty was the story of the Libertyville game. A pass interference call was hotly disputed by the Barrington coaches and a technical penalty was inflicted against the Bronchos. With the ball set on the Barrington 5-yard line, an easy Libertyville score followed. Since the Bronchos had tallied in the first quarter, the Libertyville T.D. knotted the score at 6 to 6. Kim Wood broke into the open and ran 75 yards for the score in the third quarter to put Barrington ahead again 12-6, but two Wildcat touchdowns snuffed out the Broncho hopes and ended the game with the Bronchos on the low end of a 19 to 12 score.

Dundee darkened Barrington's Homecoming, edging the Bronchos 18 to 12. Wood again gave the Barrington rooters something to cheer about when he romped 65 yards to score the first touchdown of the game. Dundee tallied once in the third period to tie the score. Dundee showed two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to the Bronchos' one and the game ended Cardinals 18, Bronchos 12.

Zee-Bees Hold

Barrington held Zion-Benton to a 13-13 tie October 14 at Zion. Showers scored all 13 points for the Bronchos, catching a pass from Bill Potter and on a quarterback sneak. He also gained the extra point.



Gary Showers (15) skirts right avoiding three McHenry tacklers on the way. Watching from left to right are Steve Holzwart (33), George Lenk (86), Pepper Etters (90), and Kim Wood (48). (Photo by Ken Bergquist.)

Saturday, Oct. 19 the Bronchos almost came through with an upset over top-rated McHenry. The Warriors squeezed out a meager victory on the Barrington field, 21 to 19.

McHenry, after a scoreless first period, came through with a touchdown with 7:44 showing on the clock in the second period. The tally, following an intercepted pass by Gary Showers, came when Mike DiCicco threw a pass to Pat Faunt from the 10 yard stripe. The Warriors' second T. D. followed directly from another interception. Ron Freund caught Showers' pass and hoofed it 58 yards to the end zone. Both extra points were good and at halftime McHenry had a 14 to 0 lead over the Bronchos.

The second half nearly turned the trick for the Barrington team when they posted three touchdowns. In the third quarter, Barrington took the ball on their own 44-yard line and strode to the 1-yard line, where Gary Showers carried the ball over the goal line for the score. Soon after this, the Bronchos recovered a McHenry fumble on the Warriors' 15-yard line. A Showers to Etters pass play gave Barrington their second touchdown and made the score at the end of three quarters 14 to 13 with McHenry still on top.

Early in the fourth period, the

Bronchos took the ball on their own 33-yard line. Several fine runs by Potter, Wood, and Steve Holzwart moved the ball to the five-yard marker. Potter took a hand-off from Showers and scampered into the end zone to put Barrington in the lead 19-14 with less than seven minutes left to be played.

The hopes of an upset were high until halfback Freund received a hand-off from DiCicco and outran Barrington's defenders to the goal line. This tally, plus the extra point, put McHenry ahead to stay, 21 to 19.

Individual statistics look like this:

	Average	Passes Caught	Yards Gained
Showers	20 yds	2	40
Potter	10 yds	23	249
Cottrell	20 yds	1	20
Holzwart	20 yds	6	121
Wood	6 yds	4	23
Lenk	20 yds	6	121
Etters	13 yds	12	161
Mirs	9 yds	1	9
Fouse	8 yds	1	8

	Total Yds Gained	Average	Total Points
Potter	760	7 yds	36
Showers	667	10 yds	25
Wood	576	6 yds	12
Holzwart	301	6 yds	6
Etters	161	13 yds	18
Lenk	121	20 yds	0
Post	110	7 yds	12

	Total Yds Gained	Av. Yards per Carry
Showers	45	2
Post	29	4
Cottrell	24	2
Potter	407	6
Holzwart	176	5
Wood	553	6
Egan	40	4

	Average	Passes Att.	Comp.	Net Yds
Showers	13 yds (49%)	92	45	602
Post	9 yds (45%)	20	9	81
Potter	20 yds (55%)	9	5	102
Frederick	17 yds (38%)	8	3	51

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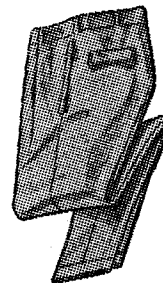
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