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Journalists Attend Convention Winter Frolic-

A Formula For Fun



"Twenty-five.....a dollar," says Pat Dunham while receiving her change from the ticket man at the train station. John Anderson and Connie Kashinski, both waiting to buy tickets, seem somewhat worried, perhaps about money. Penny-pinching becomes necessary when one is spending the weekend at the Conrad Hilton in Chicago. These three are delegates to the National Scholastic Press Association convention.

Five BRONCHO staff members attended the National Scholastic Press Association Convention in Chicago over the Thanksgiving weekend. The group and their advisor attended sessions on various phases of journalism at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Delegates from BHS were John Anderson, Buzz Carr, Nylan Petterson, Pat Dunham, Connie Kashinski and Mrs. Brintinger, BRONCHO advisor.

The delegates from Barrington were among 1144 delegates representing 187 schools and 26 states.

Purpose of Conference

The NSPA convention is a national meeting for students connected with their school newspaper or yearbook. Through its various exhibits, short-courses, classes, panels and speeches, it hoped to improve the delegate's newspapers and yearbooks and help students planning careers in journalism.

Key speakers for the conference were Edward Lindsay, publisher of the SOUTHERN ILLINOISAN, who addressed the opening convocation; Paul S. Swenson, new director of the WALL STREET JOURNAL's Newspaper Fund, Inc., who spoke Friday afternoon on "The Face of a Newspaperman," and Joyce Swan, publisher of the Minneapolis STAR and TRIBUNE, who presented the Pacemaker awards to the top five high school newspapers in the country and addressed the conference luncheon Saturday.

Class Sessions, Dance

These topic sessions, which started at 9 a.m. Friday and ran for 50 minutes, offered information on a wide range of editorial and business problems for newspapers, yearbooks, and magazines. Some of the sessions featured advisors or professional journalists while others involved panels of high school staff members.

In addition to all the sessions the social highlight of the convention was a get-acquainted dance on Thursday. Music was provided by the Paul Winter Sextet, which was voted the member one college jazz group in the U. S. as the winner of the 1961 Intercollegiate Jazz Festival.

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Grads to Visit BHS

Miss the Class of '61? You'll get a chance to renew friendships (or feuds, as the case may be) on Dec. 19 at the Girls Club "Christmas Chat."

The Chat will give alumni a chance to visit with this year's Seniors. It will start at 3:30 with the arrival of the graduates. The Seniors will join the others in the social hall as soon as school is dismissed.

Committee heads are Janet Wagner, invitations; Ann Sparling and Penny Ford, hostesses; Maureen Gayer, refreshments; Judy Pope and Joan Rogers, decorations.

Here is a favorite recipe for a winter dream.

Heat Saturday, Dec. 9, till perfect. Decorate a gym elaborately. Sift snow flakes on the outside. Take a good number of couples and mix well. Add Buddy Mars' band for spice.

Fold in two dollars. Form a batter with the other ingredients and add excitement, Christmas carols, snow and a Christmas tree.

Last add the date prepared two weeks ago. Put into BHS at 8:30. Three and a half hours later remove and decorate with a good night kiss.

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All kidding aside, your "Winter Dreams" will come true at the first winter dance at BHS. "We certainly hope this one will become a tradition as have the Homecoming and Tip-Off dances," said Jack McAuliffe, Student Council president.

A Christmas tree and perhaps a sleigh will highlight the new gym with plenty of Yuletide spirit. Names of the dates will hang from the ceiling on paper "snowflakes," reports Barb Putta and Carol Gerhardt, decorations co-chairmen.

The dance is semi-formal and floral. Boys wear a suit or slacks and a sports jacket. Tailored wool sheaths or cocktail dresses will be just the thing for the girls. Tickets can be purchased in the front hall next week or at the door for \$2.

Sandi Smith, over-all chairman for the dance says, "Get your dates early, boys, so the girls can sign up in the locker room. And remember, we want this to be a big success, so don't forget to volunteer to make decorations or clean up afterwards."

Freshmen Choose 13 As SC Representatives

Freshmen went to the polls Tuesday, Nov. 22, to elect their representatives to the Student Council.

From the 20 candidates vying for the positions, 13 regulars and four alternates were elected. They are: Gail Carty, Jill Daubenspeck, Greg Garamoni, Kay Geary, Beth Hanley, Millie Lahti, Mary Miller, Pam Pohlman, Jean Rogers, Carol Shick, Heidi Stoetzel, Pam Thompson, and Tyra Tudor, regulars; Susan Glassman, Alan Goldhammer, Janet Kuhlman, and Rick Watson, alternates.

Barb Putta, election chairman, reminds the freshmen, as well as the upperclassmen that, "The elected individuals are your spokesmen on Student Council, and in order to make this representation effective, all students must take part in Council-sponsored activities."

4 Student-Teach at BHS

Four student teachers are working with BHS classes this semester in girls physical education, art, speech and business. Critic teachers for the students are Miss Perbix, Mr. Pepperill, Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Soule.

"I must say that I am very impressed with the school," comments Miss Ginger Schuring, our newly-arrived student art teacher. "I enjoy the students in my class and the other teachers," she continued.

Miss Schuring, a resident of Dundee, will be here for nine weeks. She is majoring in the teaching of art at the Northern Illinois University.

Because of her youthful appearance, Miss Schuring has had embarrassing experiences in the cafeteria. "It has been more than once that the women in the cafeteria and students have thought me to be a student," she said.

Mr. Linder—Speech

If you happen to see an M.G. drive up to school and a little man get out, you have just seen Mr. Wayne Linder, student teacher for speech and dramatics.

Mr. Linder arrived at our school on Nov. 10 and plans to leave on Jan. 26. He is now a student at Northern Illinois University where he is a senior. The first thing that happened to him when he got to Barrington High School was that he couldn't find a parking place even for his little car.

He picked our high school from recommendations from his teachers and from members of the department at the university. In the future, he aspires to be a speech and dramatics teacher. He enjoys this high school because all the teachers and students seem easy to get along with.

Woodstock Graduate

"It's big," reflects Mr. Curt Schachd as he recalls his first impression of Barrington High. He is this year's business student teacher who is a senior at Northern Illinois University.

When asked his opinion of the students he said, "I really have not had enough contact with the students to comment accurately. I only observe

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Seniors To Take S.A.T.s Tomorrow

Seniors will have to get out "ye olde cram books" tonight because the first of the S.A.T. tests will be given tomorrow.

In the morning, a three-hour aptitude test will be given. The afternoon will be devoted to tests in Biology, Chemistry, English Composition, French, German, Latin, Intermediate Math, Advanced Math, Physics, Social Studies, and Spanish. Seniors may choose to take a test in any three of these subjects.

Any senior who forgot to sign up for this test may take it on Jan. 13.

This past week, the counselors have been interpreting scores of the PSAT tests taken by 178 juniors and 16 seniors.

Based on a scale of 20 to 80, the BHS average for the verbal part of the test was 46.19 as compared to last year's 42.31. The average math score was 51.38; the 1960 score was 49.56.

Students will also be given percentile scores based on a nation-wide scale of 0 to 100.

That'll Show 'Em!!

These are the voices of the minority—or are they yours?
 "Put us on the 'honor system' so we won't cheat, will they?
 We'll just rack their little system by cheating like . . ."

That'll show 'em!

"Please don't take down our signs. They took a lot of hard work to make," says our Student Council representative. Why not? Who cares what goes on in this cruddy school anyway?"

Yeah, that'll show 'em.

"So 'ladies' don't wear short, tight skirts? Well, who are they to say what 'isn't nice' to wear? We'll wear the shortest, tightest skirts they ever saw."

That'll show 'em.

"Keep the cafeteria clean," says Thoms. We'll just pour milk on our chairs and slide them under the table. Then some sap will sit in it next lunch hour!"

Yeah, that'll fix 'em.

"So they're having a 'pep' assembly? Who needs pep? Not us! Let's see if we can dodge the custos and let the air out of somebody's tire!"

That'll show 'em.

"Well, what do you know? There's a hole in this chair. Now we'll show that librarian—see—look how easy the stuffing comes out."

That'll show her.

"There's that short little freshman. Let's go show him how big we are and toss him around."

That'll show 'em.

Or will it?

Compost Heap

by the Gruesome Twosome

This poem, product of many long hours of research and hard work, has an a-a-b-a rhyme scheme, which explains a lot. It should be read in a low, sultry voice to bring out the deep symbolism.

English students will recognize this as a take-off on Frost's "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening," but everyone will recognize this as the story of many BHS heroes.

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Whose grades these are I think I know,
 His average hit an all time low.
 With the girls he really rates,
 But to teachers he is no beau.

My little grade book thinks it queer
 To have so many blank spots here.
 But when report cards do arrive,
 Gone will be his classroom rear.

Our hero plays in every game,
 On every tongue I hear his name.
 All the girls love his long eyelashes,
 They just adore his muscular frame.

His pin has often made the rounds,
 And breaking hearts are common sounds.

But this old heart he doesn't thrill,
 His lousy grades just wear me down.

He'll give his long blond hair a shake
 And ask if there is some mistake.
 The only sound, a muffled sob,
 Our mighty hero may just break.

His lips'll quiver, his shoulders heave.
 He'll mutter, "This I don't believe."
 He'll fail, he'll flop, he'll play no more.
 But now this tragic tale I'll leave.

The grades are lousy, low, and deep,
 But I have promises to keep
 And more to flunk before I sleep,
 And more to flunk before I sleep.

Dear Editor,

Welcome to BHS, the only high school built in the middle of a stock car track. Time trials are held from 8 to 8:15 in the morning, and at 3:45 every afternoon the squeal of "peeling" tires and the gunning of reluctant engines is heard throughout the area.

The green flag is down . . . and they're off. Down the parking lot, once around the school then out the main drive. Once these "drivers" reach the highway, speeds are reduced somewhat and more care is taken.

"Good grief, what would Dad say if I got another ticket!"

A Pedestrian

Dear Editor,

It seems to me there's been a lot of talk about school spirit lately, and how little we have. What do all these pep-promoters expect? How can we have the pride and the spirit to really back our teams when our varsity "heroes" are for the most part the worst degenerates in the school?

Take the football varsity. Can we be expected to support our team when twenty-three of its members were kicked off? And why? Because they were too immature to restrain from childish vandalism on Halloween. But the worst part of this is what twenty-two of these kids did at the next and last game; sitting in the Crystal Lake side booing and deriding our team, their team, hoping the Broncs would lose. I hope they're happy.

What sort of a person can do this? Only someone who's awfully low and awfully base; yet we are supposed to worship the ground they walk on. And the one boy who had the courage, after being expelled from the team, to stand up and cheer in our stands, there was no praise for him. Only scorn and "punning" because he had the conviction to do what he knew morally right. If everyone—parents, students, and faculty—could have pride (and the faith that comes with it) in our Broncho boys, then the school spirit would come naturally.

Soph Girl

Dear Editor,

On Nov. 14, Mr. Thoms made a speech to the school during seventh

hour. I agree with most of what he said, but not all.

Mr. Thoms will not admit that the teachers lunch room, during and after 4b and 4c lunch hours, looks almost as bad as the cafeteria. There have been empty milk cartons left there, and other small articles of trash, sometimes even trays.

Much or most of the vandalism in the school is done by the students. Not many students, just a few. But this may be cut to a minimum if the teachers would crack down in the classrooms and in the hall. If a "police state" is needed, then we must have one. Mr. Gillis says, "We don't want to make this school a prison." If a prison is needed to stop the vandalism and filth, then let's have a prison.

This is a matter for the student body to take half of the responsibility, and faculty and administration the other half.

I hope you will print this letter because the student body must face the truth along with the faculty.

Sincerely yours,
 Jack Thomas Martin

Dear Editor,

Mr. Thoms has given us the blunt truth about our school, and many teachers have added their comments. The situation boils down to the fact that this school has reached a point of crisis—a turning point from which we can either continue down the path of decline we are now on, or turn over a new leaf and repair the prestige, spirit, and self-respect our school once had.

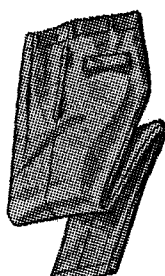
Those of us who are seniors can remember when the general attitude and spirit of the student body was much better. I have heard from some teachers that since they have been here, school spirit has steadily declined. Compared to school attitude and actions of a few years ago, things are pretty poor now.

But it is one thing to talk about this apathy and a much different and harder thing to do something about

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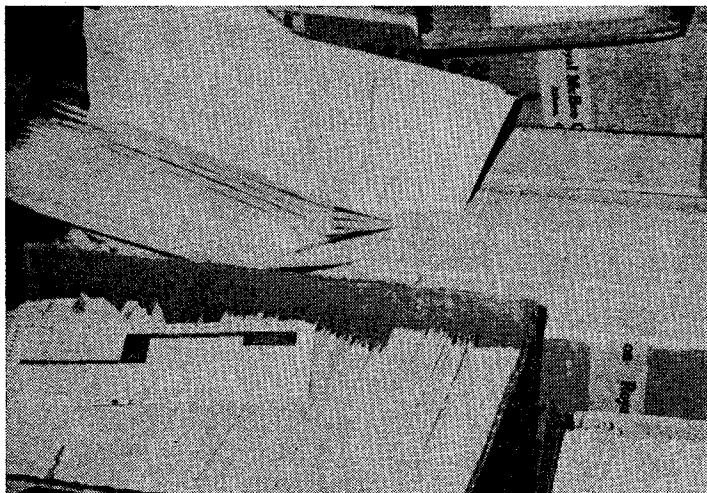
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Here they are—piles and piles of report cards, just waiting to spoil the lives of most BHS students. After several weeks of struggling with the new IBM-type system, the office staff finally mailed out the cards. (Thank heavens not over Thanksgiving weekend. Who wants to be grounded?) To make some of you feel better, cards won't be out again 'til after Christmas.

Passing Notes - Here's How

by Cheryl Kuhns

Recently, due to circumstances beyond my control, I was caught in the act of passing a note. This slight misfortune set me to thinking. There must be a fool-proof method of sending notes. So I conducted a survey to find a more successful way to pass a note.

In language or English classes, one boy said, you must use extreme caution. The safest method is to have your friend ask to borrow your pen. You unscrew the top and take all the springs and what-not out. Roll the note into a pipe-like shape and stick it inside the pen. Replace the top and give the pen to your friend to "use."

Study Hall Method

In study hall, I was told, a more reckless method is used. Write your note on a fairly good-sized piece of paper and fold it into the shape of a paper airplane. Taking careful aim, throw the note at the person for whom it is intended. If the teacher sees this, it is generally nothing to worry about. All he will do will be to tell you to stop throwing airplanes around like children. Your friend can safely pick up the note, acting very disgusted at high-schoolers throwing paper airplanes. (This puts the teacher on your friend's side!)

One snag in the method is that you must be sure the plane will fly to your friend and not to someone like (gulp) the teacher. It is recommended that you take a course in the art of building paper planes before trying his method.

The method for math classes is a bit more subdued. Wad the note into as small a ball as possible. Signal to the person next to you to drop his pencil. Of course, you pick it up for him. Put your note in the same hand as the pencil. Give the pencil back to your friend, allowing the note to unobtrusively change hands, so that your friend is now in possession of it.

Simpler Method

In history and science classes, a simple method has proved to be the best. Put your note inside a book and "loan" the book to your friend. Think up an excuse for this loan to have handy in case of emergency. "He wanted to know how I put on my bookcover," or, "He thinks my book is different from his and wants to compare them," are two excuses you might use. Generally, though, the teacher will not question why you gave your book to your friend.

Well, I've got to leave now. Mr. Thoms expects me in his office soon. Better luck to you.

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You're the best qualified in the room,

Sometime when you feel your going
Would leave an unfillable hole,
Just follow this simple instruction
And see how it humbles your soul.

Take a bucket and fill it with water;
Put your hand in it up to the wrist.
Pull it out and the hole that's remaining

Is a measure of how you'll be missed.

You may splash all you please when you enter;
You can stir up the water galore;
But stop, and you'll find in a minute
That it looks quite the same as before.

The moral of this quaint example
Is to do just the best that you can.
Be proud of yourself, but remember—
There is no indispensable man!

Anonymous

Taken from the wall of the medical room (behind the coaches office).

Think Twice

In math the homework's twenty problems,
And they simply must be done.
An English paper's due tomorrow,
Which I've just begun.

There's a vocabulary test on the past four chapters,
Only ninety words or so.
For history there's a unit exam,
Most of the material I don't know.

I wasted my study with my counselor,
And, if that wasn't enough,
I'm having a big biology quiz,
And I haven't studied the stuff.

But when he asked me to go out
As if I didn't have homework to do,
Without a second thought I answered
"In fifteen minutes I'll be through."

—A Sophomore Girl

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This new musical group, under the direction of Mr. Chiorgno, will provide music at dances, receptions, and similar functions.

Alan Wessel, John Schniepp and John Kolkmeier comprise the trumpet section. The trombones are played by Sue Bowker, Mike Stiehl, and Kent Carnell.

Featured in the sax section are Tom Miller, Dick McAdoo, John Hallberg, Rich Kenley, and Bob Kerr. Keeping the beat in the rhythm section of the band are Mari McAuliffe on piano, Karen Tichy on accordion, Judy Weber on string bass, and John Lyons on the drums.

This enterprising group played last Saturday at a Lake Zurich wedding reception and is already scheduled for two more appearances.

Visit Cyprus Dec. 5

Another trip to a far off land will be conducted Tuesday evening, when Mr. Robert Davis, lecturer, photographer and film producer, will guide his audience on a visit to "Cyprus, the New Republic."

This color film will highlight the art, architecture, scenery, people, and many other facets of life in a small country which has become increasingly important in world events.

Three more lectures will be given in the series, each on a Tuesday evening. The subjects will be Canada, the Soviet Union, and Germany.

Seniors Win Yell Fest

The annual yell fest given by Pep Club Nov. 17 was a rousing success, at least for the Seniors.

The Class of '62 took first place and added 12 points to their Pep Jug score, which now totals 32. The Sophomores run a distant second with 23 points after receiving 8 points at the yell fest.

The Freshmen follow with 11 and the Juniors, alas and alack, have 4.

PTC Open House Soon

"My feet are killing me. Where's the elevator?"

This may sound ridiculous, but it is typical of comments usually overheard at the annual PTC open house for Freshmen parents.

This year the open house will be held on Dec. 13. After a short address by Mr. Gillis the parents will attempt to run through a schedule of 10-minute classes. The schedule which Johnnie and Mary think is easy, Mom and Dad may find a bit trying.

Workday Yields \$200

The second annual CARE workday at BHS, Nov. 11, grossed almost \$200.

With a temperature in the high 60's, about 40 students took advantage of the fair weather to come out and work. They did everything from raking leaves to addressing thank-you notes for AFS.

"Student Council wishes to thank the students who participated in the workday," said Jack McAuliffe, Student Council president.

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Student Teachers...

and am not really taking part yet. It's interesting being here because I went to high school at Woodstock, and therefore I'm familiar with the conference athletic rivalry," Mr. Schachd said.

If you have seen a new face around the area of the girl's locker room and the gym, it belongs to Miss Fran Miles, student teacher for girls gym.

U of I Student Here

Miss Miles is a senior at the University of Illinois where she is studying to become a gym teacher and a guidance counselor. She arrived on Nov. 6, and plans to leave on Dec. 15, when she will continue to student teach at a grade school in Evanston.

She had a little trouble finding the school when she got here. She thought the Quaker Oats Company was where she was supposed to teach. When she found our high school, she said that she felt like a freshman all over again because she was so lost. She enjoys being here and says that the school is very beautiful.

Students To Sing For Local Groups

The Music Department will be busy in the days to come.

The Junior Sextet, the Sophomore Octet, the Girls Ensemble and soloists Lou Szydlo and Jodi Johnson will sing at a variety of events.

The first of these will be at St. Anne's Catholic Church Monday. On Tuesday there will be a program at the Junior Woman's Club. They will sing twice—in the afternoon and in the evening—at the Methodist Church next Friday. A string ensemble made up of Bev Calhoun, Sue Hoffman, Laurel Homuth, and Sue Krapelin will add to the entertainment.

An unusual feature of these programs will be songs sung by the Girls Ensemble in Latin, French, German, and Spanish.

Members of the Junior Sextet are Sally Sinclair, Pat Pohlman, Nancy Schick, Ann Boyd, Linda Ernst, and Jean Norman.

Sophomore girls in the Octet are Judy Weaver, Ann Sparling, Janet Bruso, Audrey Thompson, Carol Clark, Julie Gruendel, Kathy Brady, and Karen Kunsky.

On Thanksgiving Day, the traditional union services were held.

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NSPA Convention...

All-American newspapers and year-books were displayed. Individual newspapers were criticized for general appearance by the typography experts.

"We received many helpful suggestions on how to improve the Broncho and hope to try them in the near future," Connie Kashinski commented on the trip.

Letters to Editor

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it. I can see only one way out of this situation and that is for every student to become an individual and do what he, individually, knows to be right. Too much of our behavior is governed by what the group thinks. We are afraid to do what we, personally, would like to do for fear of being "punned" or otherwise dishonored. We have become a school of sheep, but without anyone to lead the flock in the right direction.

Each person must make the decision for himself—either follow the mindless majority as it leads our school downhill, or be an individual and do what he knows is right, for himself and for the school.

Tim Brown

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the conduct of the people in the honor study halls. It seems that those people chosen as the "honorable" group are not living up to their obligations.

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John Smith dashes through the crowds as he rushes to the lunch-room. Helplessly he is caught in the rush of hungry students, screaming just for the fun of it.

John runs desperately to his usual place, only to look into a pair of cool blue eyes. What nerve! What audacity! The very idea of someone else to take his accustomed position. A stony stare and off he goes to seek another seat.

The Line-up

Now comes the fun of standing in line. He dreads it and debates whether to attempt it or not. Hunger gnaws deeper and deeper; finally, John, temporarily insane, gets up enough courage. This proves to be a bad decision. The mob has worked up into such a loud pitch that its screams crack the ear drums. His body is pushed and pulled, rolled out and squashed together, like a piece of dough.

At long last, physically exhausted, John arrives at the end of sheer torture. Now he can eat. (Or so he thinks)

Happily he heads for his place, but alas. Where is his chair? Swiped right from under his nose! An utter catastrophe!

Schemingly, he looks up and down the aisles. No, Mr. Thoms isn't around and the coast is clear. Quickly he pounces on a chair from another table and sits on it possessively.

At Last—Food

Starving, he sinks his teeth into FOOD. It has been eons and cons since

breakfast. Smacking his lips, he imagines the joy of finishing his food.

Along comes Joe Jones, who forgot his lunch. He stares and stares, hunger glaring out of his eyes.

Unable to withstand it, John offers Joe half of his lunch. Gratefully, Joe accepts and John must live on only half a man's rations.

And Then

The bell sounds again; this time bringing gloom. Trudging slowly, John loiters along to class. He has already begun to starve and wonders whether he can survive. His stomach is empty and again desires nourishment.

"Will I ever get enough to eat," asks John, "or must I starve and die a dried-out morsel?"

The once happy animated lunch-room is stripped of all its color. It is dead and useless for the rest of the day. Not until tomorrow, will it see the frenzied crowd of starved individuals that make it what it is.

JV's Drop Opener 44-42

The Barrington Junior Varsity lost a close 44-42 game to the Ela-Vernon Bears on our home court Nov. 20.

Tomorrow the JV's will travel to Arlington and will follow it up with another away game at McHenry next Monday.

Barrington's first quarter proved to be their best as they took a quick 14-6 lead. The Bears scored 11 points to the JV's five in the second period, but the Broncs still stayed ahead. The third quarter was still in favor of the Broncs

as they scored 13 points to Ela-Vernon's 12.

Ela-Vernon rallied to score 15 points to Barrington's 10 in the fourth quarter, edging the JV's by a scant two points and issuing Barrington's first Junior Varsity defeat this year.

High scorer for the Bronchos was center Tom Malmgren with 15 points, two points behind the Ela-Vernon high scorer. Close behind Malmgren was guard Wayne Graver tallying 12 points.

Other juniors who saw action were Bill Connelly, Bill Potter, Terry McCarthy, Gary Fink, Bob Tipp, and Charlie Mirs. Senior Dave Bremer and a sole freshman, John Jusits, helped the Barrington cause.

Ponies Edge Maine West; Victimize Evanston 61-45

Coach Epperson's second year as sophomore basketball coach at BHS should prove to be a winning one, as the Ponies are off to a terrific start.

The Ponies opened their season with a smashing victory over Maine West's Warriors 40-35, Nov. 17.

Stan Williams and Jim Condill led the scoring as they hit for 13 and 12 points respectively.

In the first quarter the Ponies led the scoring with 10 points to the Warriors' 7. The second quarter saw the Ponies tally 16 points to their 3. In the third quarter the Warriors began to hit but the sophs emerged with the eventual 40-35 win.

The Ponies, confident after their first victory, coasted to an easy 61 to 45 victory, Nov. 18, over Evanston's Wildkits, who proved to be nothing more

than a fear raising name, being a member of the powerful Suburban League.


In the first quarter the Ponies hit for 13 points to their opponents' 8. The Ponies tallied a nine point gain as the Ponies scored 21 to the Warriors 12. In the third quarter Jim Condill and Tom Jahnke fouled out, but this did not stop the Ponies as they scored 61 points, 23 of which were made by Jim Condill.

GAA Members Bowl

GAA bowling has swung into full progress. Each Monday and Wednesday, bowlers of all abilities are able to practice their skill. This year's season will last until the end of February.

Tuesday, Nov. 14, brought the opening of the '61-'62 volleyball tournament. After Christmas, basketball will be added to the list of GAA activities.

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Letters to Editor...

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I think that the honor study halls should be only for those who have proved that they are responsible and able to conduct themselves well enough to study without supervision. Those who are in charge of selecting people for honor study halls may need to be a little more careful of whom they nominate as honorable.

P. N.

Dear Editor,

Because good grades are important for admission to college, I feel that special designation of advanced courses, (other than those such as Advanced Chemistry, which are self-explanatory), should be marked on all high school records.

This year, I was involuntarily placed in three advanced classes: I enjoy these classes very much, but all my grades have gone down a whole grade level because there is so much concentrated competition, and the teachers tend to be more strict in grading within advanced classes.

Yet, some of these same teachers have "slow" classes, and a person in such a class who never "cracks" a book gets the same grades as I do, even though I have to work very hard. When colleges see my scholastic records, how will they know that I was in advanced courses which demanded more study, work, and general knowledge, than did ordinary courses?

A Junior Girl

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Name Kim Wood Most Valuable Broncs Pounce On Lake Park

Fullback Kim Wood, who dons red and white number 48, was named the most valuable member of the '61 BHS football squad in a poll taken by his teammates.

Wood, who is a junior, was also elected co-captain for next year along with all-conference half Bill Potter. Lineman Denny Dunn was the third co-captain chosen. These boys will form the nucleus of next year's Broncho eleven.

Wood carried the pigskin 92 times during the year for a total of 595 yards gained. He boasts an average of six and one-half yards a try. Kim, who didn't rate a position on the All-Conference team, received honorable mention in the state, though, along with teammates Jeff Lewis and Pepper Etters.

Freshmen Tromp Ela-Vernon

The Barrington Colts steam-rolled over the Ela-Vernon Bears in the game played here Monday, Nov. 20.

The Bears opened the game with Gimlin putting the Bears ahead 2-0 in the first few minutes of play. This didn't stop the Colts from flying back and scoring seven points, while the Bears added five points, to end the first period in a heated 7-7 tie.

During a fast second period, Baker, Neal, Mallon, and Hartwig rolled up the Colts' score to 25 while the Bears only added six points to end the first half with a 25-13 lead, the Colts on top.

The Colts took off like missiles during the third period by scoring 11 points compared to the Bears' two. The third period closed with the Colts leading 36-15.

In the fourth period the Bears picked up steam by scoring 10 points, but that didn't stop the Colts as they made 13 more points and killed the Bears' chances of winning. The Colts easily took the Ela-Vernon five, 49-25.

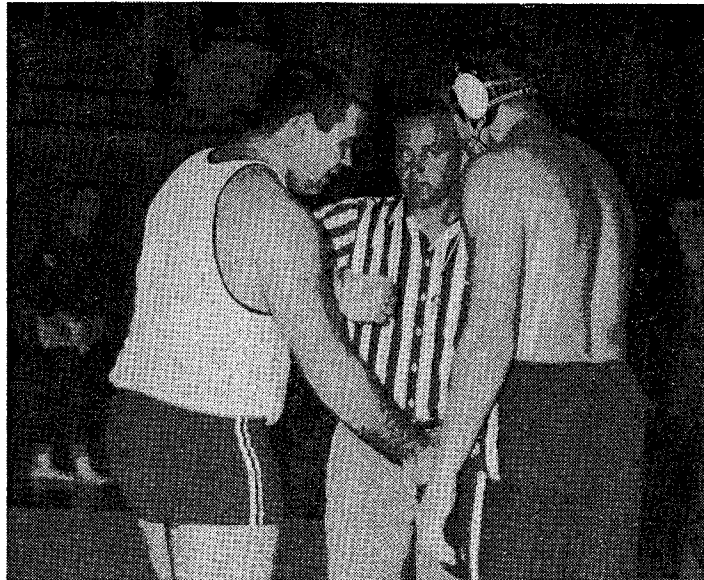
The Colts' top point makers were Baker with 15; Mallon, with 10; and Neal, who had 7.

4 Bronchos Make Conference Team

Four Barrington Broncho football players were selected by coaches of opposing teams for berths on the North Suburban All-Conference squad.

Pepper Etters, end; Jeff Lewis, center; Bob Graham, tackle; and Bill Potter, halfback, were chosen for the honors.

Bill Potter was the only junior to be selected for the squad.



Denny Dunn, heavyweight wrestler, greets his Lake Park opponent as the referee watches to assure a clean break. Denny went on to win his match as the Bronchos pulled out a hard-fought victory. (Photo by Bob Peach)

Maine West Stifles Broncs 65-52

The Barrington Bronchos basketball debut Friday, Nov. 17, ended in disappointment as the Broncs dropped a hard-fought game to the Maine West cagers.

The game opened with a see-saw battle in the first quarter with neither team scoring much of an advantage. At the end of the first period, the score was 11-6 with Maine out ahead.

Maine surged ahead early in the second quarter to take a lead of 27-20 but a brilliant Broncho rally in the closing seconds of the half gave them a 30-28 halftime lead.

The third quarter saw the Broncho pace slacken and the boys from Maine went ahead again to stay. The third quarter score was 43-38. The fourth quarter was the same story as the third, and Maine West emerged victorious, 65-52.

High point men for the Broncs were Gary Showers with 15 points and Tom

Brodhay with 12 points. Bob Hoffman and Kevin Kelly each had 8 points for the Broncho cause while George Lenk sank three field goals and a free throw for 7 points.

Cheerleading Conference

TE—AM, let's go, let's fight, let's WIN!

BHS cheerleaders learned this yell and many others at the annual cheerleading conference Nov. 18 at Chicago Heights. Anne Marie Lahti, Lorie Treacy, Sheri Zimmer, and Dayanne Schurecht were the varsity cheerleaders who attended the meeting.

The frosh-soph squad, not to be outdone, also learned several new cheers. One, the "stomp" cheer, was put to good use at the pep assembly. Gail Engleking, Millie Lahti, Pam Thompson, Carol Connolly, and Carol Gerhardt attended the conference.

The first wrestling match of the season ended in disaster for the Bronchos as Maine West proved a formidable foe, defeating the Bronchos 21 to 15.

Jerry Hanson, Tim Brekke, Doug Hudson, Bob Suwalski, and Jeff Lewis collected wins in a vain attempt to even the score.

Thanksgiving eve brought happiness to Broncho-town as Coach Gehler's boys pounced on Lake Park, winning 25 to 19. Jerry Hanson led the grapplers, taking his second straight, while captain Jeff Lewis also gained his second victory of the season.

Steve Schmidt, Denny Dunn, Chuck Donaldson and Burt Bratt also scored for the Bronchos. Donaldson is the only varsity grappler to gain a victory by a pin so far this year.

H—Home; A—Away

Dec. 1	Lake Forest	A	7:00
Dec. 2	Libertyville	H	2:00
Dec. 8	Elgin	A	7:00
Dec. 9	Frosh Tourney	H	9:00
Dec. 15	Dundee	H	7:00
Dec. 16	E. Rockford	H	2:00
Dec. 28 & 30	Rich Twp. Tourney		
Jan. 9	St. Charles	H	7:00
Jan. 12	Crystal Lake	A	7:00
Jan. 13	Mundelein	A	2:00
Jan. 19	McHenry	A	2:00
Jan. 20	Brookfield, Wis.	A	
Jan. 27	Reavis Soph Tourney		
Feb. 2	Zion-Benton	H	6:30
Feb. 3	Quad. Reavis	A	10:00
Feb. 6	Wheaton	H	7:00
Feb. 9	Conf. Meet McHenry		
Feb. 10	Conf. Meet McHenry		
Feb. 16, 17	IHSA Dist. Tourn.		
Feb. 23, 24	IHSA Sect. Tourn.		
Mar. 2, 3	IHSA State Tourn.		

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