

## O LITTLE TOWN

O little town of Bethlehem,  
How still we see thee lie.  
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep,  
The silent stars go by.

Yet in thy dark streets shineth,  
The everlasting light.  
The hopes and fears of all the years,  
Are met in thee tonight.

This building, though empty now, symbolizes the struggles of the students inside, upon whose shoulders the hopes and fears of a nation rest.



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## Musicians To Give Christmas Concert

by Chris Benninghoven

Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without the music department giving its annual Yuletide program.

All the choruses and instrumental groups that meet regularly will present their work to parents and townspeople on the night of Tuesday, Dec. 19. Students will be let out of first hour class the next day to hear the program.

Mr. Henkel has chosen a mixed ensemble from A Cappella Choir to sing along with the orchestra. Picked in tryouts last week were sopranos Lynn Schultz and Sue Blaydes; altos—Dusty Waller and Janis Krueger; tenors—Dan English and Greg Armstrong; and basses—Tom Calhoun and Russ Stamm.

Each group will be singing more than one song. First on the program will be the orchestra and mixed ensemble who will present "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

Girl's Chorus will then follow with "Rise Up, Shepherd." One soprano and alto from this chorus will be featured at each performance. During the evening program Val Green and Pam Pohlman will sing. The next day, Lynn Collman and Debbie Trimble will present their solos.

Boy's Chorus will then put gaiety into the situation with "Joy to the World." Next, the Girl's Select Ensemble will be singing a variety of songs done in foreign languages. Among them is "Silent Night" sung in Spanish. "Twas the Night Before Christmas" will be part of the selections chosen by the A Cappella Choir.

Completing the program will be the band playing "Sleigh Ride" by Anderson and "Three Songs for Christmas" by Grundmann.

## 5 More Days; Then . . .

Hurrah!  
Excelsior!

Finally after long dreary months of boring, tedious work, they're letting us out! Thirteen days of fun and play. There's skiing and sledding and skating and Christmas presents and. . . thirteen days? Is that all? Is that all the Christmas spirit they have? Why, thirteen days is hardly enough to. . . But it will be fun.

## 258 Students Make Honor Roll

For the first grading period, 21.5 per cent of the students at BHS made the honor roll.

Of this total of 258, 35 qualified for the high honor roll. The senior class led with 25.9 per cent of their members making at least a B average, or second honors. 15.6 per cent of the juniors, 21.2 per cent of the sophomores, and 22.7 per cent of the freshmen were included on this list.

To qualify for high honors, a student must have a 3.51 or better average with no "C's." An A is 4 points, B—3, C—2, D—1, and F—0. Students with second honors have grades which average from 3.00 to 3.51.

### High Honors

SENIORS: John Bartells, Janet Kartalia, Beverly Kramer, Gail Meyer, Robin Miller, Judy Pope, Alan Tack, Sue Wawak.

JUNIORS: Harriet Cody, Linda Ernst, Doug Hudson, Steve Kolupaev, Karen Tichy.

SOPHOMORES: Joan Carr, Julie Clayton, Jonathan Cobb, Ron Cogswell, Katherine Lorenze, Hank Paulson, Barbara Putta, Jim Wichser.

FRESHMEN: Leslie Aranow, Kim Carnell, Lyn Coleman, Beth Hawley, Betsy Jenson, Cheryl Kugath, Sue Lorimer, Pam Nowlen, Julie Ousterhaut, Nancy Phillips, Pam Pohlman, Guy Smith, Jill Strader, Elizabeth Turkevich.

### 2nd Honor Roll

SENIORS: Beverly Anderson, Joyce Anderson, Patricia Anderson, Chris Baer, Marlyne Brookman, Tim Brown, Elaine Busse, Tom Calhoun, Diane Carithers, Bonnie Conner, Gail Daubenspeck, Hedy Dechert, Judy Fisher, Jim Foucault, Mary Lou Gerhardt, Patricia Graham, Patricia Grant, Nancy Hagedorn, Nancy Hammack, Judy Heineman, Jim Hutchinson, Greg Jennings, Joanne Johnson, Jean Kampert, Claudia Kenny, Connie Kashinski, Barbara Kennedy, Meg Kidder, Ellen Koonz, Ted Krolicki, Janis Krueger, Joanne Kujawa.

Gail Linder, Phil Markiewicz, Jack McAuliffe, Leo Michelotti, Nancy Mock, Peggy Ross, Richard St. Clair, Eva Seelinger, Lynne Shultz, Nancy Steinle, Dolores Tracey, Julie Turkevich, Carolyn Wallace, Dusty Waller, Joan Wichman, Mary Wichman, Nancy Yates.

JUNIORS: John Anderson, Eileen Baumann, John Block, Letty Bonham, Susan Bowker, Kent Carnell, Buzz Carr, Sue Church, Cheryl Comes, Vic Dahir, Pat Dunham, Art English, Carol Hagedorn, Ann Hanchett, Jerry Hanson, Ann Hart.

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## Society Inducts New Members

Twenty-four juniors and seniors were inducted Wednesday into National Honor Society before an all-school assembly to raise the number of current members to 36.

Junior inductees included seven temporary members who were selected last spring.

The traditional induction service was conducted by President Walter Geisen. Speaking on the qualities of a student who receives membership were Peg Campbell, scholarship; Chris Baer, character; Anne Marie Lahti, service; and Jack McAuliffe, leadership. Secretary Judy Fisher read the roll call of inductees who received pins and membership cards.

The inductees, notified by mail over the weekend, wore red carnations Wednesday. Juniors and seniors qualify for membership by having a "B" average for two consecutive semesters.

Senior inductees are Diane Carithers, Bonnie Connor, Gail Daubenspeck, Nancy Hagedorn, Greg Jennings, Gail Meyer, Rita Rost, Susanne Wawak, Tim Brown and Dan Stebbins.

New members from the Junior Class are Sue Bowker, Sue Church, Buzz Carr, Parker Jones, Dennis Lindberg, William Potter and John Wood.

Former temporary members who received permanent memberships are Linda Ernst, Ann Hanchett, Karen Tichy, Wendy Wagers, Tom Miller, Robert Schwemm, and Marv Wolverton.

## Girls Club Invites BHS Alumni To Chat

A fireplace with an enormous Christmas present will welcome the alumni home for the Christmas Chat, Dec. 19.

Invitations have been sent to the '61 graduates along with a standing invitation to this year's seniors, both boys and girls, and all teachers.

Downstairs in the Social Hall, the "chatters" will be greeted by the hostesses. A scene of cheer, with candy canes hung in the windows and an entire wall depicting a gigantic Christmas package will highlight the Social Hall.

"We hope to make this an annual affair," commented Miss McKinney, sponsor for the Girls' Club.

## Come to Bethlehem & See

When we see that once again the Christmas season is quite near,  
When we join in all the parties and the usual season cheer,  
When we think of all the presents which we'll find beneath the tree,  
Do we ever remember that story which began on Christmas Eve?

It was many, many years ago when, on a winter's night,  
The shepherds who were in the fields were frightened by a light  
Which glowed upon the earth from a single brilliant star,  
And lighted up the fields, even those which were quite far.

Because all the shepherds were terrified with fear,  
Angels descended to the earth to explain this star—so queer.  
They said that a certain child was born in a little town,  
Who through his teachings on this earth would gain world-wide renown.

But this boy who was born in the town of Bethlehem,  
Would not become a king with a throne and many gems,  
But instead he would preach the right ways of life,  
And how, with righteous living, one could overcome all strife.

So the shepherds went to Bethlehem to see that Child, dear,  
And wisemen and other people came from nations far and near  
To meet the baby Jesus who was in a make-shift bed,  
Who looked like an ordinary boy except for a halo above his head.

As the angels had predicted, Jesus did become well known,  
Preaching to the people—often journeying far from his home,  
And we all know that in the world today,  
The Christian religion is surely here to stay.

So during this Christmas season when we're having lots of fun,  
Let us not forget that little Holy One  
Who was born in Bethlehem as a gift from God above,  
And let us give the gift Christ gave—the gift of Christmas love.

— Wendy Wagers

# And It Came To Pass...

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, to be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace; good will toward men.

—St. Luke, Chapter 2

# More Letters...

## Trash, Trash, Trash!

Dear Editor,

As I was sitting in class reading the last issue of THE BRONCHO, I read an article in this column that was filled with more trash than the Chicago dump. A certain sophomore girl said that the boys suspended from the football team were all sitting on the Crystal Lake side boogieing and jeering.

I know that this is a false statement because I was the only person from BHS that was on that side of the field. There was more spirit at this game than any other football game of the year; just ask Duane Rieke, he knows. I think that most of the student body would agree with me.

Denny Welch

## Are We Adults?

Dear Editor,

Recently Miss Sheel's Contemporary Civilization classes heard a tape given by an Army psychiatrist, discussing the brainwashing techniques used on captured GI's in Korea.

The basic problem in Korea was that many Americans there were children: the different types of failures the psychiatrist discussed exhibited various aspects of immaturity.

There were those who collaborated with the enemy in a nauseous attempt to save their own skin. Others recognized that there are standards which must be lived up to, but they lacked the necessary strength of character. They contracted "give-up-itis," crawled in a corner, and died. Because they had not previously tested their characters, they failed. The most prominent breed were like those who complacently watched two helpless fellow Americans freeze. They didn't lift a finger, they didn't care.

These pathetic excuses for mature Americans had a background: They

came from large cities and small towns—small towns like Barrington and Dundee. Just as an embryo is indicative of its full blown form, this school, a part of the U.S. today, is an indication of the U.S. tomorrow.

Are we developing those qualities of the strong Americans, the adults, which enabled them to resist the psychological attacks in Korea?

Do we constantly appraise our world on our own?

Do we seek to find the truth as we see it? Or would we collaborate, accepting falsehoods as truth?

And having found the truth, do we act on it? Or, because of inexperience would we give up?

Or do we even think about what is right? Would we just sit and watch?

The editorial in THE BRONCHO asked for more privileges. But these seem to be some mighty weak people in this school. Because of would-be collaborators, some feel the honor system is ineffective. Only 40 people worked on Care Day. We all heard an authoritative comment on the apathy here.

Do we deserve these privileges?

Are we adults?

Name withheld

## 2 Gruesome Twosomes?

Dear Editor,

We are writing with a question. Why have you named a column with a name that we founded? Our name was introduced last year, and since we were known by this name we hoped to con-

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# Letters to Editor

## Christmas Thieves

Dear Editor,

Christmas is coming, but so are the thieves — high school thieves! More purses, wallets, and valuables have been stolen in the last few weeks than in all my years at school. Mr. Thoms has asked us to all act like adults, but it is difficult with all these thorns which have sprung up among our roses. Along with money, identification cards and licenses have been taken, too. Why this is done I do not know.

I don't have many ideas on how to solve the problem yet. My purpose in writing this letter was simply to acquaint the rest of the students and faculty with this.

I'm sure that other students will join me in saying that this theft has gone far enough. If the guilty people need money to "live" or for Christmas funds, I suggest they apply for welfare checks or get out and do a little work. I've had enough!

A Concerned Student

## Is It Fair?

Dear Editor,

I believe our standards for National Honor Society are not altogether consistent. At each induction ceremony the student body is told the high ideals and requirements of the society, but it is felt by many that these ideals are not always lived up to.

My purpose in writing this letter is not, however, to discuss the qualifications of Honor Society, but to question the application of these ideals by the members.

Why can't we be more selective in choosing members? We want people with a future and those who are good students, not those who are "in good" with the teachers.

E. B.

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## Suggestion

To the Editor:

Why doesn't the Senior Class buy an evergreen tree to be planted in the middle of the courtyard? Not only would this brighten the courtyard, which now looks a little desolate, but each year at Christmas time the tree could be decorated.

Jerry

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# No Homework Tonight!!

by Julie Clayton

The Christmas season's here again; the time to be jolly and of good cheer, the time of holiday parties.

Now you've probably been to all kinds of parties, but if you've never been to a club or class party at BHS you don't know what you've missed. Of course, the best thing you've missed is a nearly unique teacher; you'll have to admit that not many teachers would sacrifice an hour of perfectly valid classroom time so the kids can have a little fun. But here, let me describe a typical party, and you can see for yourself.

First of all, the planning of this party starts long before Thanksgiving, although the results don't necessarily show it. If you compare the plans made in the early fall with the party itself, you'll invariably wonder, "What happened?" What happened is you didn't realize those plans were merely castles in the sky. The teacher, despite experience, is hoping the party will be orderly, enjoyable and, especially if this is a language class, full of educational opportunities. The students are relishing the idea of an hour long Bacchic orgy. And somewhere between the two lies a medium known as a Christmas party.

This party is full of the festive joy of the season. It begins with the students sneaking furtively with food from their lockers to their class, if their hungry and less fortunate friends haven't eaten their goodies beforehand. Next, attendance is taken, and that's pretty stupid, because who is

going to be absent that day? Then, as a necessary precaution, a guard is stationed at the door to give a warning if any anti-fun hall patrolters come by on the lookout for Christmas revelries.

Finally the party is underway. Everyone's busy playing games, singing songs, and what-not, when they're not gorging themselves with cookies. Someone must keep the guard well fed, too; or else, just as he's getting his fair share — "Guess who's here? Mr. Thoms!" No one wants to be caught with a half-eaten cookie in hand at that particular moment, so the goodies are crammed into mouths with one bite and a reassuring look down the hall, all hour long.

Of course for the teacher who is conscientious about school rules, there's a variation on the standard theme; that is, you spend the hour half-heartedly playing games, singing songs, and what not, drooling over the food. Then when the bell rings and class ends, everyone bolts for the eats, grabs as many and as much as possible, and hurries to next hour class. Eventually the results are the same, a giant-sized economy yuletide stomach-ache!

And then there are the little additional trouble-makers like mistletoe, or, if presents are exchanged, cap pistols and cherry-bombs. Then the party really gets off the ground! But don't get me wrong—Christmas parties in school are a lot of fun; I mean, you don't have to do any home-work that night!!

# 'Twas the Day Before Vacation...

'Twas the day before vacation and all through the halls, Thoms was patrolling, checking for brawls. The students were supposed to be in class, flunking tests they hoped to pass. Gillis in his office, Finley away, it seemed too quiet for this hectic day. The mobs had deserted the lunchroom at last. Thus far the day had quietly passed.

When all through the halls there arose such a clatter, the teachers went running to see what was the matter. Away to Thoms' office they tore in a body. The seniors again were being alarmingly naughty.

The noise in the halls, the terrible hub-bub, we knew right away it was led by B-Club. More rapid than eagles the teachers they came, and they whistled and shouted and called them by name: Hey! Kelly, Salerno, Hey! Fouse and Graham! Hey, Lewis, Hey!

Langos. Now all of you scam! And all of a sudden they heard down the halls, the jarring peals of alarm clock calls. The teachers drew back afraid for their lives; students flew from the rooms, like bees from their hives.

They ran to their cars, to Thoms gave a yell, and away they all drove like bats out of ..... And 'tis said they exclaimed as they drove out of sight, "Meet you at Charlotte's. We'll drag-race tonight."

The riot is over and all through the halls, the teachers lie moaning, while Thoms sits and bawls. Finley is back and Gillis raves, "So help me, I'll send these kids to their graves."

But through his tears, Thoms sees the light. And even though the kids weren't right, Thoms smiles: "It's Christmas," he reflects, "I'll wait 'till next year, then wring their necks."

# At Last!!!

As the sturdy old bus  
Chugs relentlessly through the rapidly falling snow,  
And some kids in the back  
Sing the old yuletide songs we all know

I sit here and think of the last few hours—  
A whirl of confusion and last minute details.  
Yet you'd often hear the rollicking strains of "Jingle Bells"  
Or the hearty hail: "Merry Christmas!"

Just thinking of this wonderful time  
Sends a smile flashing across my face,  
And on the frost on the window  
I boldly trace: "Merry Christmas!"

When the bus slowly stops before my house  
And I descend to the snowy ground,  
I throw back my head and let out a yell  
And the air fairly rings with the sound: "Merry Christmas!"

For Christmas vacation has begun at last,  
How long we awaited this day,  
Two weeks ahead full of parties and fun  
And carefree rides in the old one-horse sleigh: "Merry Christmas!"

H. N. Year

# New Year's Bliss

It is a thing of great good cheer,  
That New Year comes but once a year.  
It is a problem for Freud to solve,  
Just why you people become involved  
In the year's revolution,  
Then spend the day after making resolutions  
To make up for the night before,  
And then 'take last year to the chore.  
The secret clue to New Year's bliss  
Is give up things you'll never miss.  
But all of this is up to you—  
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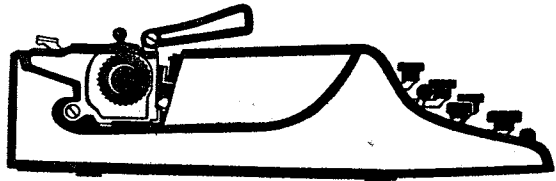
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Santa's little helpers, Karen Wendt, Carol Satterfield, and Dea Johansen, are busy mending toys. These toys and others given to the FHA will be gifts for needy children this Christmas.

## FHA Mends and Makes Toys

Home economic students are getting into the Christmas spirit by making goodies and toys to send to a children's home.

A workday was held yesterday when members of the Future Homemakers of America gathered in the three home economics rooms to make cookies and popcorn balls, colorful felt clown beanbags and round beanbags, and repair old toys and books donated by students. While working, the girls were served refreshments. A great deal was accomplished because all the work was done by an assembly line process.

Miss Robinson's Home Economics I class helped in this project by baking Christmas cookies. The Family Living class contributed toys in the form of stuffed animals, yarn dolls and ani-

mas tree ornaments, a candy wreath, and a candy tree. If any students have any toys to donate, FHA will be glad to accept them.

All gifts will be wrapped in Christmas wrapping paper, and delivered to the children's home by a committee of girls around Christmas.

## Play Committee Hard at Work

"The Play Selection Committee is plodding its way through long lists of plays, but we hope to make a selection by Christmas," declared Diane Carithers, chairman. The Junior-Senior play will be presented sometime in March.

As a result of the operetta three juniors and three seniors have received National Thespian Honors. Membership in the Thespian group comes after 200 hours of work. A star is awarded for each additional 200 hours of work.

Walter Giesen became an "NT," Sue Harkless got her second star, and Dan Stebbins received his third star.

Juniors to get stars were Pat Baumgartner, 1 star; Abby Spreyer, her second star; and Ted Mancke, 1 star.

## Girls — It's Your Turn

"Hey, y'all, have ya ketched your man yet? If not, ya better git goin' 'cuz the annual Sadie Hawkins Hop is acomin' tomorrow night."

The "happy couples" will dance under a large silhouette of a boy and girl—that is, after they pay 25 cents at the door. The tired, "twisted" Dog-patchers can revive themselves with a 5 cent Coke.

mals, blocks, bibs, all kinds of Christ-

# Christmas? I'll Tell You...

by Greg Jennings

She was only 6. Her front tooth was so loose it wiggled when she talked.

"Oh, I can tell you a lot 'bout Christmas! What do you want to know?"

About Santa, I said.

"Well, he wears a red suit and a hat and some black boots and he carries a pack o' toys on his back." As she talked she patted her blond hair, messy as only a little girl's can be.

"And he comes down the chimney with toys and he leaves them around the tree. Then in the morning I come down and find them."

What do you like about Christmas, I asked.

"Oh, I like the toys, but best of all I like Santa's beard 'cuz it's so furry. I like the decorations in town, too. And when it snows, I like to go sledding, ice skating and on to the boggan."

When did Christmas start? Tell me the Christmas story.

"It started when Jesus was born. A ruler in the town told everybody to get out. Mary and Joseph went out to another town but it was crowded and they went into a stable and Mary got her baby in the stable. The shepherds saw the star and they followed it to the stable, and the shepherds brought gifts to Jesus, like presents. The three wise men went to the king and the king wanted to get the baby and kill it but they wouldn't let him."

What do you want for Christmas, I queried.

"Everything. A tiny tears doll, a book, a record player, a spinning wheel, a telescope, a stove, a dresser, everything."

But what will you get your parents?

"I gonna make a decoration for the tree for Mom and a mouse trap, no, a paper clip for Dad. We're gonna make it out of a mouse trap."

You hear your parents talking about

Christmas spirit, don't you? Do you know what it is?

"No, not exactly. Could it be when you get real jolly? No, that's not it. I guess it's when you're good and you do good things for Mom and Dad and you sister and you help 'em.

I left her sitting there in her blue jumper, so short, so rumpled, with her hair a little messed, her tooth a little loose, and her eyes very bright.

## Eggheads Start Club

If you have a mathematical mind and lots of ambition, try Math Club for an after-school activity!

This club will be working with various number systems. This, and lectures by Mr. Meinhard, will eventually lead up to a field trip to see some calculating machines in action.

"The next meeting will be January 3 at 7:30," says Miss Bruce, club sponsor.

Offices are held by; John Egan, president; Marv Wolverton, vice-president; Lynne Schultz, secretary; and Matt Simek, treasurer.

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# Eva, Heinz Tell of Holidays In Uruguay and Austria

by Heinz Kroell

In Austria the Christmas time itself is preceded by the four Sundays of Advent. A wreath, made of fir-tree boughs, with four candles stands on the dining room table and on the first Sunday of Advent the first candle gets lighted, on the second two and so on.

In early December, on 6th, St. Nikolaus or called Nikola, comes with a big sack where he brings fruits for children who have put their polished shoes between the windows in which the fruit like apples and nuts are placed. But there is also one other companion, the devil, who is known under the name "Krampus." He goes with St. Nikolaus and he takes the disobedient children with him. He puts them in his wooden box which he has on his back. (I do not know what he does with these children, he never could find me, I was always hidden in a closet!)

### Keep Out

A few days before Christmas there is always a room closed and children may not enter. Why? Because Daddy is decorating the Christmas tree which the "Christkind" (Christ child) brings on Dec. 24 evening. Finally on Christmas eve when excitement grows bigger and bigger, suddenly the Christmas bell rings and the family enters the room where the tree stands, decorated with fruit, some decorations, and candles, of course. In the room there are the presents, and either under the tree, or some where else stands a nativity with carved figures, which, especially in the countryside, is more the center than the tree. A traditional Christmas dinner would be carp or goose.

### Midnight Mass

Adults usually attend Mass at 12 o'clock nite, which is called "Mette." Every Mass, especially at Christmas and other high catholic holidays, is very solemn. The bells of the church ring and on Christmas night from the church towers "Silent night, holy night," which was composed and written in Salzburg, Austria, is played with trumpets. I remember when I was about five or six we drove to the Mette at midnight with a horsedled, accompanied by the sound of the horse bells. Today even in the mountains, cars replace this romantic ride.

Now, I wish you all a Happy Christmas.

Not connected with Christmas, but with my stay here is the following statement: I like it very much here in Barrington.

by Eva Seelinger

Christmas in Uruguay does not differ very much from American Christmas. The only big difference that can be found not only in Uruguay but in most South American countries, is the weather. Being in the Southern Hemisphere makes our Christmas a very warm one as summer starts Dec. 21. I can imagine many of you saying: "But Christmas without snow isn't a real Christmas." But it is very "real."

Most of the people living in the city, forget their work and troubles at home, and leave for their summer houses, most of which are on the coast of the Atlantic Ocean.

Christmas trees can be seen everywhere, big and small ones, fat and thin ones, in the houses and in the stores, on the streets and even sand-made ones on the beach. Every family has at least one tree placed where everybody can see it, and walks at night on the dark and quiet streets, are often interrupted by voices of children groups, and music from an old traditional record.

Stores and streets in the city are ornated with vivid colors, showing presents, trees and traditional characters. Sport Clubs, and Social Clubs organize dances for their members and they are usually big open houses for New Year's Eve. Presents are generally opened on Christmas Eve, and then, following is the big family dinner which isn't turkey but chicken or duck.

Christmas is world-wide known as the perfect time to forget diets (keep an eye on them, girls!), that is why we can see, as well in Uruguay as here, all the girls carrying instead of their lunches, their Vitamin Cans, so that a few days before Christmas they can say: "This Christmas I'm going to eat because I lost 5 pounds."

Merry Christmas to all my Barrington friends.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS  
AND  
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### Ups and Downs

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Horrors — see that? The teachers

have banded together — looks like they're planning a rebellion. Not much time left for those who are taking advantage of the blessings of mistletoe.

### Mob Rebels

Oh-oh, here they come. A solid mass of scowling teachers, led by the one who was thrown from his chair a while back, stampeding down the halls, trampling everything in their path, angrily snatching down the mistletoe. The students are defenseless against their raging fury. They're making a last desperate attempt to save their mistletoe, but the rebellious teachers are overpowering them . . . Looks like it's just about all over now. Too bad. But it was fun while it lasted, wasn't it?

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# Rosario's Neighbor Writes Masque and Wig Casts 'One Acts'

Do you ever get tired of change in your pocket or purse? Are you beginning to feel the Christmas spirit of giving?

Next week unload some of that extra change in your classes "Jug for Rosario" in the cafeteria. Rosario Daligidig is the little girl from the Philippine Islands, who was adopted by the Student Council for the whole student body. Here is a letter from her neighbor and school teacher which was passed on to us by the Student Council.

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Dear Foster Parents of BHS,

I'm a neighbor of your foster child, Rosario Daligidig. I'm writing you all on behalf of Rosario and her family who are all very happy to receive your benevolent help. Rosario is a courteous and obedient girl who shows willingness to help her family. Her father is very sick and the family has been under the care of an aged grandmother who works as a fish vendor.

Rosario looks forward to hear from you and see all of you in picture. She is very thankful; first to God and sec-

only to the group of kind-hearted foster parents from Barrington High School. Rosario's heart knows what to say upon receiving the different goods from the Foster Parents Plan office—an amount of \$8, one strawmat, three glasses, one cake of laundry soap, one polmotion soap, a dress, a bottle of vitamins, and chinaware plates. These materials help her a lot. She goes to school with a smile and with hopes and happiness.

Regards to all on behalf of Rosario E. Daligidig's family.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Simphcion Buenanentiuier (A neighbor and school teacher in the village.)

# Nelsons To Spend Christmas In Paris

"I used to kid my wife about entering contests, but now I egg her on," says Mr. Nelson, BHS industrial arts teacher.

The reason Mr. Nelson is so enthusiastic about contests is that Mrs. Nelson, also a school teacher, won an all expense paid 10-day trip to London, fourth prize in a Jewel Food Store contest.

Mrs. Nelson, who teaches fourth grade, has been sharing her planning with her pupils. Since she received the news on her birthday, Sept. 14, some of her students have given the Nelsons names of people to visit in Europe.

Next the Nelsons will fly to Paris for two or three days. It is there that they will spend Christmas.

They will then take a train to Lucerne, Switzerland, where they will spend one day before flying to Rome. After three days in Rome they will fly home on Jan. 1.

"We intend to see all that we can and thoroughly enjoy ourselves. I only wish we had more time," said Mr. Nelson about his first trip to Europe.

"An Evening of One Acts" is the next activity planned by Masque and Wig.

Three student-directed one-act plays will be presented Jan. 8.

"Riders to the Sea" will interest seniors, as the play can be found in the senior English literature books. Members of the cast, who will be directed by Jodi Johnson, are Sue Harkless, Marynna; Chris Benninghoven, Cathleen; Sue Wawak, Nora; and Heinz Kroell, Bartley.

Casting has also been completed on Edward Albee's "The Sandbox" which is being directed by Abby Spreyer. Janet Smith will play Grandma; Peg Tracy, Mommy; Martin Cassel, Daddy; and Jay Larkin, the young man.

A third play, "Overtones," directed by Diane Carithers, will also be presented.

# Biltmore Bops Dec. 27

You'll be walking in a "Winter Wonderland" at the Biltmore Country Club Wednesday, Dec. 7.

Carol Holzman, chairman of the dance, reports that the Vesteens will provide the music from 8:30 to midnight. Cokes and pretzels will be served. Tickets for stags are \$1.50 and for couples \$2. ALL high school and college students are invited.

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# Letters to Editor

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tinued it this year.

Many people have asked us if we have written the column under question, and we have answered "no," feeling that the real writers should receive the credit, not us.

Perhaps this is a silly thing to dwell upon, but we would like to clear up this misunderstanding in one way or another.

Thanks loads—

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## Holiday Times Bring Tradition

by Bruce Nygren

Do you spice up your holiday with interesting customs? Do you have your own family traditions?

If so, then you are among the few who enjoy the full spirit of Christmas.

If you have pets, do they receive presents from you? Our family not only gives our two cats Christmas stockings and our dog a box full of playthings, but our "imaginative" pets "give" my mother presents.

Some people follow the old tradition of lighting a candle every week of Advent and keeping them lit until Christmas. A yule log highlights Christmas Eve for other families.

One of the richest experiences of the Christmas season is carolling. Just go out with your family on Christmas Eve along with a book of carols. As you sing around the neighborhood, knock on people's doors and ask them to come out and join you. This is not only an excellent way to have fun, but the true Christmas spirit is shown in the fact that you are giving someone else some enjoyment.

## I Like Christmas And Carols Too

My name's Johnny. I'm ten years old. I like Christmas!

I was outdoors one day just before Christmas building FROSTY THE SNOWMAN, when a group of teens went by singing JINGLE BELLS on a SLEIGH RIDE.

It was getting kind of cold in my WINTER WONDERLAND, so I decided to go back home and warm up. As I opened the door I heard the radio playing WHITE CHRISTMAS.

No sooner had I taken off my wet clothes than the telephone rang. The voice said, "HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS; I'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS." Of course I recognized my sister calling from college. I took time to ask her what gift she'd like for Christmas. She promptly replied, "ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS IS MY TWO FRONT TEETH." She talked so fast that her voice sounded like the tinkling of SILVER BELLS.

"Be a good LITTLE DRUMMER BOY," she said, "and go play." "You'd better be good," she added, "because SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN."

## Merry Christmas-'Humbug'

**Editor's note:** THE BRONCHO received Christmas news from Mr. Jones, our exchange teacher in England. The following are customs during Christmas across the sea, and his plans for Christmas in Switzerland.

"Christmas shopping is well under way over here and all the stores in London are decorated in the same manner they would be at home. Most of the street decorations are much more elaborate than anything in Chicago or New York, however.

"The last day of school here will end the afternoon of the 20, a Wednesday, and we hope to be seeing Mr. and Mrs. Nelson by that time. They will have been in London for three days at that time, if all goes well. To us this will probably be one of our best Christmas presents — just seeing someone we know from home.

### Boxing Day

"Mrs. Jones and I will be flying to Paris for three days—a one-hour flight from London, and then will fly on to Geneva for a day and then by bus up to a Swiss resort for the Christmas holidays and "boxing day." This is the traditional day of giving gifts to all the people who have delivered mail, or milk, "dust" collectors, and anyone else who provided you with service in the past year.

"For the most part, this is in the form of money and stems from their idea that they came by their home with their money "box," hence the name "boxing day." This is always Dec. 26 and is an official holiday. In recent years all these people have turned to coming by for their "gifts"

prior to Christmas, but the idea of boxing day has remained an official holiday.

"New Year's Eve is celebrated but in a milder manner than in the States as Jan. 1 is not a holiday. By that time we'll be in Milan, Italy, and on our way up to Germany and then Brussels, Belgium, before coming back to Dover by channel ship on Jan. 8. School starts again on the 9th, but before you cry that you're overworked, remember that school doesn't let out here until July 27.

### Turkey, Presents

"During the Christmas "holidays," as they are called, most of the families just meet together to open presents though the traditional turkey at Christmas is much longed for.

"We have already had several groups of children caroling around the block for pennies, but for the most part they sing poorly and are merely after the money, so few reimburse them for their efforts.

"Regards to all the students there and wish them all a very, very Merry Christmas from Mr. Jones. I'll miss being able to give them my usual "humbug" when they wish me Merry Christmas."

## Send Money

As Christmas day creeps closer, I have a small complaint. It's all about the money That I wish was mine—but ain't. Water, water, everywhere, And not a drop to drink. Money, money, all around, And none of it is mine. I think That I shall never see A dollar that belongs to me. If you liked my poem, And thought it was funny, Don't just stand there and say so, you fool, Send money. Moi

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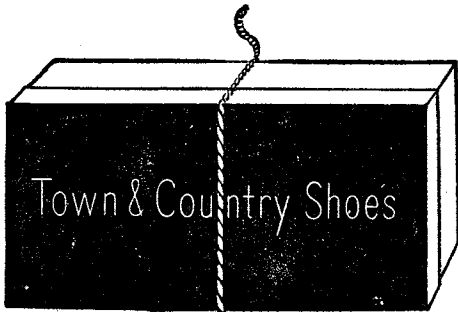
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# Grapplers Face Dundee

Tonight the Barrington wrestling squad will play host to the Dundee grapplers in the new gym. The Bronchos will attempt to better their 2-3 record. Tomorrow East Rockford is the team to beat, as Mr. Gehler's boys face a tough squad at 2 o'clock in the new gym.

The nail-chewers had a field day last Friday as the Broncho wrestlers dropped a close one to the Elgin Maroons 25-19.

The meet began with a promise of some good action with Burt Bratt, 95 pounds, taking his match, two to one. All the points were scored in the second period, Bratt with two points for a takedown and his opponent one point for an escape.

### Tension Increases

Chuck Donaldson continued the excitement as he waited until the last period to pin his opponent after battling to a 7-6 advantage.

Chuck DeLoach dropped the 112-pound contest five to two, but Steve Cottrell, outclassing his opponent all the

way, pinned him with only 8 seconds left in the match.

Rich Ryan hardly had a chance to think before his Maroon opponent pinned him 24 seconds after the match began.

The tension increased as Tim Brekke wrestled his way to a tie only to lose it in the last seconds when the tables turned on him for a reversal and a two point win was chalked up for his Elgin opponent.

### Bronchos Lead

The score at the halfway point stood 13-11 with the Bronchos out ahead.

Doug Neumann, wrestling at 138 pounds, got switched and pinned in the second period of his match. This put Elgin ahead 16-13.

Bob Suwalski dropped his match 6-2 while Steve Schmidt lost by an 8-2 margin. Denny Dunn dropped his bout, but Wally Grove and Jeff Lewis came back to decision both their Maroon adversaries. But it wasn't enough as the final score stood Elgin Maroons 25, Barrington Bronchos 19.

# Frosh Rout Libertyville Matmen

A preliminary freshman wrestling match will start off the evening tonight, as the Colts face Dundee on home ground. The frosh squad will attempt to better their .500 batting average against the Cardinals.

The freshman grapplers rebounded from their recent defeat at the hands of Lake Park to literally pin Libertyville, 51-5.

Jerry Gebhardt, wrestling in the 95-pound class, won his match by forfeit to jump the Colts ahead, 3-0. 103-pounder Bruce DeLoach added five more points to make the total eight to Libertyville's zero by pinning his opponent after only 1:30 had elapsed in the first period.

John Crockett decisioned his opponent while Drew Hudson at 127 pounds

pinned his man in an amazingly short time—only 24 seconds. Greg Garamoni (133 pounds) kept the whitewash going pinning his man in the second period.

Dave Bracht, Mike McCarthy, and Terry List all pinned their opponents while Terry Smith won his match by a forfeit. Final score: Barrington's freshmen 51—Libertyville's frosh 5.

# Freshmen Record Two Victories

After starting the season with a 49-25 win over Ela-Vernon, the frosh round-ball team was ripped by the Batavia freshman five, 64-45.

High-point man for the Colts was Paul Baker with 15 points. Jim Johnson was runner-up with 11 points while Glenn Neal was third tallying for 8.

Highlight of the game was the Colts' free throwing. They connected for a 56 per cent average. Unfortunately shooting from the field didn't match, as only 26 per cent of all shots were sunk.

Barrington	8	13	18	6—45
Batavia	17	15	17	15—64

Arlington then edged our frosh five, 31-27, for the freshmen's second loss. Ken Hartwig, Chuck Mallon, and Johnson scored eight points each for top honors while Neal connected for the remaining three. The Colts hit solidly for 47 per cent of their free tosses, but could only scrounge 34 per cent from the field.

Barrington	5	6	6	10—27
Arlington	10	11	6	4—31

Spurred on by two consecutive losses, the Colts out-scored their McHenry opponents 48-44 to cop their second

win in four attempts.

Baker and Neal shared top honors carrying away 12 points each. Johnson ran a close second with 10 while Mallon and Ted Miller connected for 6. Bob Beal scored the remaining basket.

Barrington	17	16	13	2—48
McHenry	11	7	16	10—44

With four contests under their belts, the frosh post an even-stephen record, two wins and two defeats.

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# ophomores Take Six Straight Sophs Prepare For Cardinals

## Bronchos Post Second Victory

The Broncho's basketball prowess will be tested once more when the Bronchos meet fourth place Dundee tonight at home.

Dundee, currently is behind Zion-Benton and Palatine who are lodged solidly in first place with three victories apiece and Barrington which is locked in third place with 2 wins and 1 defeat.

The Broncho's second victory came at the misfortunes of Libertyville. The Bronchos pounded out 44 points to the Wildcat's 37. Bob Hoffman led the Bronchos with 12 points while Kevin Kelly was close behind with 10. Dave Bremer collected nine, Gary Showers eight, and Tom Brodhay five.

Barrington 12 2 15 15—44  
Libertyville 7 8 11 11—37

First place Zion-Benton wasn't as easy, as the Bronchos fell before the onslaught of the ZeeBees. Brodhay and Showers each hit for 17 points, while Kelly hit for six. Bremer and Bert Leaf finished the scoring with four tallies each.

Barrington 6 17 13 12—48  
Zion-Benton 12 8 17 20—57

McHenry fell victim to the Bronchos in the conference opener 53 to 50. Kelly and Showers led the scoring with 14 points each while Brodhay collected 11. Hoffman got six, Terry McCarthy five, and Bremer three.

## Bill Callison Elected 1962 Harrier Captain

Bill Callison has been chosen captain of next year's cross country squad by a vote taken by his teammates. Chris Baer was voted most valuable player. This is the second time Chris has received this honor.

When Bill was queried about next year's outlook he commented, "The loss of Drew, Baer, and Bremer will hurt our team, but with Jerry Sutherland and four other returning lettermen, I hope our team will place high—even first in the conference."

**Last Week's Games**

Barrington 44—Libertyville 37  
Palatine 71—Dundee 61  
Zion-Benton 66—Woodstock 55  
Crystal Lake 63—McHenry 59

**Conference Standings**

	W	L
Palatine	3	0
Zion-Benton	3	0
Barrington	2	1
Crystal Lake	1	2
Dundee	1	2
Libertyville	1	2
McHenry	1	2
Woodstock	0	3

## Junior Varsity Awaits Elgin

Tomorrow morning the Barrington JVs will meet the Elgin Maroons and try to better their 3 and 2 record. Starting time is 9:30 at Elgin.

The JVs lost to McHenry 58-47, Dec. 4. Leading scorer for Barrington was Arnie Schlacter with 15 points. Next high scorer for Barrington was Wayne Graver with 10 points. Barrington fought within two points of McHenry in the third quarter, but the shooting of McHenry forward was our downfall.

Dec. 2, Barrington beat Arlington 49-34. Schlacter again was high scorer with 13 points. Tied for second were Wayne Graver and Gary Fink with nine points each. The JVs stayed ahead all the way for an easy victory.

The Barrington-Antioch game played Nov. 27 was another Broncho victory. High scorer for the Barrington cause was Dave Bremer with 15 points. Terry McCarthy, Gary Fink, and Bill Conley had six points each. Barrington was ahead all the way from the opening jump-ball to the final buzzer.

The Barrington-Mundelein game played on Nov. 25 was also an easy victory. Bert Leaf led the JVs with 22 points, next highest scorer was Dave Bremer with 12 points.

The Ponies will attempt to advance their growing total of victories as they will try to make Dundee their seventh consecutive victim tonight. Dundee is also undefeated in conference play. Game time: 7:00.

Last week the Ponies took a thriller from Libertyville, 40-35. The Wildcats opened the game by making the first basket. This didn't stop the Ponies as Bob Grabenkort made a free throw to make it 2-1 for the Wildcats. Then the Ponies lit a fire as Tom Jahnke, Scott King, and Grabenkort came back with five more points.

The Cats made 10 more points to bring the first period to an end, Libertyville ahead, 12-7.

During a see-saw second period, Barrington came back with a fast attack led by Stan Williams, King, and Grabenkort, scoring eight points to bring the Ponies' total to 15.

It didn't take the Cats long to ruin the Ponies' pace as they came back, scoring six to bring the period to an 18-15 end with Libertyville still ahead.

During half-time there was much talk about Jim Condill, who was moved up to the varsity squad during the week.

Even without the aid of Condill, though, the Ponies managed to pull one out of the fire, pulling ahead in the last minutes. Mr. Epperson's squad took its sixth straight, topping Libertyville 40-35.

Two wrestling matches will highlight this weekend, with the Frosh-Soph grapplers meeting Dundee tonight in the Barrington gym.

Starting time is 7. Tomorrow afternoon the Ponies will face East Rockford, again in a home match. Gym doors open at 1:30, with the match beginning at 2 o'clock.

Coach Graham's sophs, after losing their first match to Maine West 32-16, recoiled to beat Lake Park 24-21.

Lake Forest was the next victim, falling 32-16 to a concentrated Pony attack. Bob Busse, Hank Paulson, and Curt Sexton collected pins (worth five points apiece) to lead the Ponies to a 24-21 victory.

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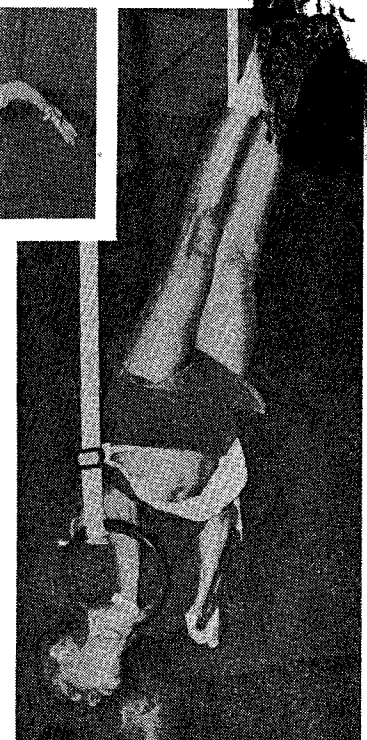
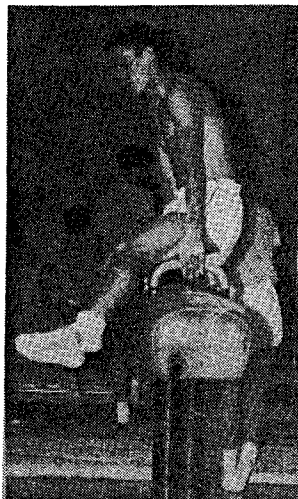
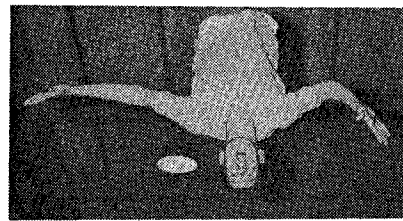
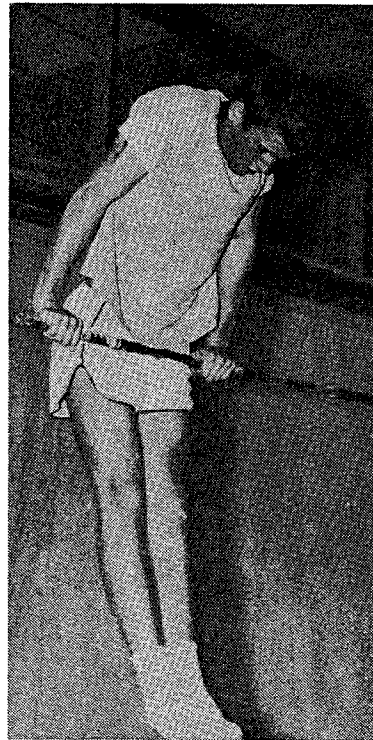
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# Gymnasts Prepare for Glenbard East

This will be Barrington's second year in competitive gymnastics. Gymnastics is rapidly attaining wide recognition both as a competitive sport and as an integral part of high school physical education. Gymnastics work provides one of the most strengthening and general over-all developmental activities available in physical training. The upper portion of the body is developed on the apparatus while tumbling and trampoline work develop the lower portion. This type of exercise tends to develop a well-rounded, balanced, and symmetrical build.

A gymnastic meet consists of six different events. These events and the types of tricks to be done in each event are:

1. Trampoline—Back somersault to back somersault work, front somersault to front somersault work, back somersault to front somersault backward twisting and front twisting work, and double somersault work.
2. Side Horse—Swinging work without stops or holds. Leg circles, scissors backwards and forwards. Leg circles should be predominate and the gymnasts must use both sides of the horse.
3. Horizontal Bar—Swing work and vaulting without hold or pause.
4. Parallel Bars—To be a combination of swinging, vaulting, strength and holds. The elements of swinging to predominate. There must be at least one part below and above the bars while releasing the hold.
5. Still Rings—To be a combination of strength and hold without movement of the rings. Work should be above and below the rings.
5. Tumbling—The gymnasts must do at least one forward routine, one backward routine.



Four members of the gymnastics team work on their special events for tonight's meet against Glenbard. The away meet opens the season for both teams. To the left is John Clavin, a

sophomore, on the high bar. Ron Flubacker hangs upside down at the height of a back flip. Matt Mayer works out on the side horse, while Tom Calhoun does a routine on the still rings.

A team can enter three men in each event. Each competitor shall perform one routine on each of the apparatus on which he is entered. This routine is composed by the gymnast and should consist of at least ten tricks. Those entered on the trampoline shall do two series followed by a compulsory twenty-second rest period. Each series will consist of a reasonable number of preparatory bounces and counting the beginning of the first stunt as the be-

gining of the first series, the performer shall be allowed thereafter a maximum of eight contacts with the trampoline bed without a rest. In tumbling the tumbler is limited to four routines which must be completed within one and one-half minutes. In a dual meet each event will be judged by two judges. The judges shall award points on the basis of 100, which would be a perfect exercise. Points are

awarded by each judge as follows: 50 points for difficulty and difficulty of combination, and 50 points for execution which includes style, beauty, form, and continuity. The two judges' scores are totaled and then averaged to get the final score of that exercise. The perfect exercise, which can gain the maximum number of points, must be presented with elegance, ease, and confidence.

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