



# The Broncho



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## B-Club Readies For Faculty Five

Tomorrow night the B-Club Bunchers will meet the Groggy Gorillas from the faculty at 8 p.m. The faculty is a slight favorite in the 27th annual meeting.

For the first time in 26 years the B-Club was able to scrounge out a victory last year.

Looking back to the personnel of the 1959 Faculty "All-Stars" who proved invincible for the 25th time in a row against the B-Club, we find quite an assortment of "players."

That little guy with all those tattoos all over him—you know, "Whip Williams"—he's gone. Quite a scrapper, that Williams. He used to play basketball while he was in the Navy, you know. Boy! Was he a tremendous player. If you didn't think so, you could always ask him . . . the team will miss ol' "Whip."

### Man Mountain Gone

The "Man Mountain" is gone, too. He was the only guy on the team that had to wear his own Bermuda shorts because he couldn't fit into the regular uniforms. He wasn't too good, but you knew when he fouled you—boy does that smart! Off the basketball court, "Man Mountain" goes under the name of Mahnk and is a mild mannered counselor.

The only other player absent from the line-up is the "Fireball." You probably know he's off in England for the year. Fireball Jones really created a sensation in shorts. He wasn't allowed to play for more than a few minutes—it was just too much for the crowd to endure.

### Gory Gorillas

"Bulldozer" Murphy—6'4", 360 lbs. will lead the Gorillas in their fight for victory. Following him will be: "Ditto" Soule—8'4", 98 lbs.; Chrome Dome Thoms—4'3", 1,000 lbs.; "Tiny" Thyfault—5'6", 286 lbs. (Really he isn't so tiny); Shifty "The Hatchet" Nelson—7'4", 567 lbs. (He thinks big); "Peppy" Pepperill—8'2", 65 lbs. (Look out he's a spy); "The Dog" Frederick—6'2", 204 lbs. (the leader); Andy "Frosh" Anderson — 3'2", 22 lbs.; "Mighty Willie" Munns — 6", four yards wide (chief cheerleader for Colorado University); Killer Kenney, 5'6", 765 lbs.; Willie "The Kid" Korh—5'6", 198 lbs. (wath him, he has this game mathematically figured out).

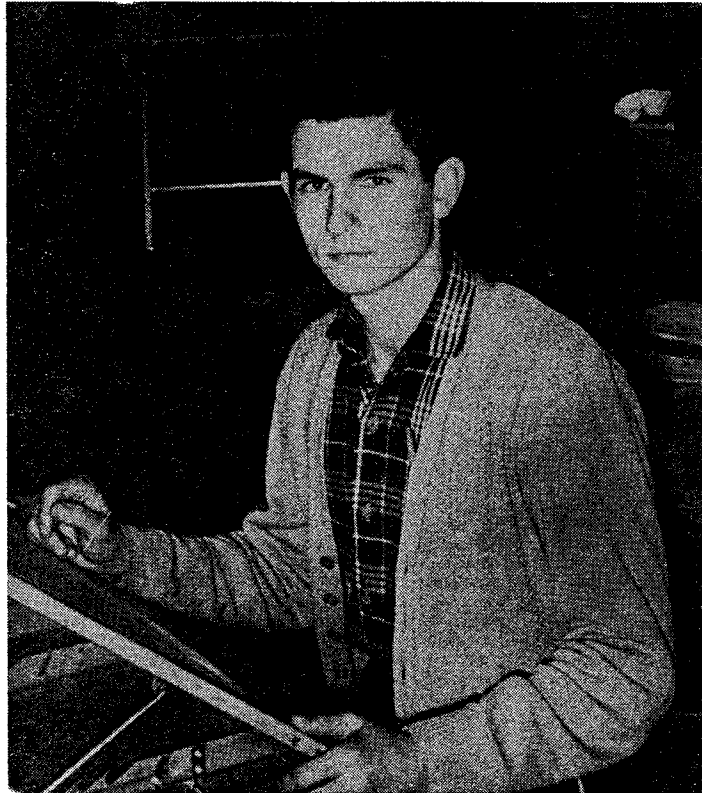
## Students Get Holiday

Students will be able to sleep late Friday, Jan. 19, when Barrington schools close for the Cook County Teacher's Institute.

Dr. Edward Meade, an advisor for the Ford Foundation's Educational fund will kick off the five hour program to be held at BHS with an address.

This date also marks the end of the first semester.

## Birger Arrives for Christmas



Santa's Christmas present to BHS, Birger Thurn-Paulsen, is the new exchange student. He is indulging in one of his favorite subjects—art. Photo by Scott Ewart

## Cobbs Welcome AFS Student

By Kevin Arnold

"The Twist? Sounds like fun. I haven't really tried it yet, but it looks kinda — kinda wild." These are the words of Birger Thurn-Paulsen, the American Field Service's gift to Barrington High.

Originally from Rjukan, Norway, Birger came to Glumwood, Iowa, where he spent last semester as a guest of the AFS. Now in Barrington, he is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Cobb of 614 Taylor Road.

### American Christmas

Christmas for Birger was little different from those which he had enjoyed in his native Norway, where they, too, celebrate with gifts and trees.

His favorite Christmas gift? "I received two more jazz records for my collection, which I enjoy very much, but I think the bongo drums the Cobbs gave me is my true favorite."

An outdoor man at heart, Birger's favorite sports include skiing, rowing, track, and tennis. He plans to go out for track this spring.

### Norwegian Life

Birger's description of life in Norway is very interesting. "Activities are completely separate from school life, a fact very different from American customs. I was a member of several sports clubs as well as our political youth organization and Kunstforeningen, an art group. The only school activities are Student Council and the Student Society. I belonged to both of these."

The school day at Barrington is much longer than at Rjukan, where Birger went only from 8:30 to 2:05.

The whole Cobb family was home for Christmas, giving Birger a chance to meet Jerry, a senior at Harvard, Betsy, a freshman at Pembroke, as well as John, a sophomore at Barrington.

His family in Norway includes a younger brother named Per, as well as his mother and dad. Together they live in a private home shared with one other family. His father is a baker.

The material thing that impressed Birger most about America is that most people own their own homes. "In Norway, many people live in apartments or other government housing projects."

"But even more important than that," believes Birger, "America has achieved a higher level of freedom and democracy than I ever believed existed on this earth."

## A Cappella Plans Revue

Feb. 10 is the date for the Gay Nineties Revue to be presented by the A Cappella Choir.

Connie Kashinski, chairman of the production, said that things are running along smoothly. The committees are organized and most of the planning is completed. "The thing we really have to worry about is the scenery," said Connie. "Most of the kids in choir have never tried their hand at anything like this before."

The script was written mainly to tie in the many numbers to be sung. Connie, Audrey Thompson, Cindy Cox and Mr. Henkel are the creators of the script. A narrator will be used as an in-between man, but some lines will be spoken by the participants.

### Something New

Connie again stated the reason for producing this show. "Mr. Henkel wanted the choir to do something on its own. Something special."

There are many other committees behind this show than just the script committee. Nancy Hagedorn is chairman of publicity for the show. Diane Carithers and Janet Brusso are in charge of designing the intricate costumes of the 1890 period. Greg Arm-

strong and Bill Condill are in charge of props. Pat Pohlman is head of ticket printing and circulating, while Carol Meyer is in charge of getting the program made and putting it into the hands of the audience. Karen Kunsky is chairman of ushers.

The choir as a whole will sing three songs. Duets, solos, and larger groups make up the rest of the program. Such favorites as "Memories," "Clementine," "My Buddy," and "O' You Beautiful Doll" will be included plus many, many more.

## Thespians Convene

BHS Thespians traveled to Downers Grove Saturday, Jan. 6, for the annual Thespian Convention.

The program of the two to three hundred student convention consisted of plays and skits in the morning and discussions in the afternoon.

Presenting a panel on the children's theatre were: Mr. Johnson, Mr. Linder, John Gross, Jack McAuliffe, Wally Giesen, John Lyons, Jodi Johnson, Sue Harkless, and Pat Wood.

The Barrington group left by bus for Downers Grove at 8 a.m. and returned around 4:30 the same afternoon.

## New Math Whiz Born

At 12:40 a.m. on Jan. 3, 1962 the fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Meinhard was born.

Weighing eight pounds and fifteen ounces, Jean Marie was born with black hair and blue eyes. (Mr. Meinhard's not sure of the eyes.)

Jean Marie was welcomed home by her older brother and two older sisters.

## Have You Got the Time?

When you walk down the majestic halls of BHS do you wonder how much time you have before you have to run to arrive at your next class?

How many of us almost get to class? How many of us have chatted with Mr. Thoms? How many of us have been asked the familiar, "Why?" And how many of us have answered the familiar, "Well, ya see it was this way."

It's not too bad if you have to move from room 224 to room 225, but if you have a gym class followed by a dramatic arts class or some kind of vocal instruction, you do have quite a problem.

One clock at the end of one hall can't help over 1000 students traversing about a dozen different halls each, without any visible means of relaying the time to fellow students.

Now if clocks were installed at various intervals in some of the main halls, tardiness would be cut to a minimum. But let us not neglect the gyms, locker rooms and cafeteria.

Our solution: Graduating classes are usually in a muddle over finding something to present the school with. Why not something that would be used by graduating classes for generations to come . . . . . clocks, for instance.

## Bus Rider Finds His Life Hazardous

As my school bus rounds the curve and comes to a screeching halt, teetering on the edge of a ditch, I often wonder whether I will live to see my mother again.

But as the bus gains speed again my worries usually start to vanish. Other than hitting every bump or rut in the road, everything seems to be going smoothly.

Getting across a busy highway is always a perilous task. Luckily we have always run into some very nice motorists. They usually stop when the bus

gets caught between two oncoming lanes of traffic!

Then there is always the hazard of railroad crossings. Many of the ablest drivers get a bang out of racing a train. This has proven to be a cause of a great number of nervous conditions in those who ride in the rear of the bus.

I imagine non-bus-riders have never noticed the very small print on signs. Any person who has ridden on the right window side has had an excellent opportunity to observe who the signs are made by, and in what year they were made.

Another exciting moment in bus riding is the race to be the first to leave school. Unfortunately many of the winners have left weary riders behind or running over the school lawn in hot pursuit.

Oh well, we really have to hand it to our buddies the bus drivers for putting up with us. But then —

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C. K.

## Pour Vous

Old ones returning, new ones found, Vacation romances seemed to abound.

Dates every night, with him every day, Trying not to think, that soon he'd go away.

Christmas, New Year's all came so fast, Planes leaving, trains leaving; vacation has passed.

Wednesday morning, dull, gray, For so many girls, he's gone today.

You look back, trying to remember every minute, It seems like a dream. "Was I ever really in it?"

Now just letters; for some the end. Your heart aches—admit it, why pretend?

Old ones returning, new ones found, Maybe next vacation your love will come around.

## Letters to Editor

### Street Urchins?

Dear Editor,

What in the world is wrong with the senior boys in this school? Just who do they think they are? Seniors, that's obvious, but I wonder if maybe these sadists haven't gotten the meaning of the word senior a little twisted.

Senior means older, yes, but doesn't it also mean mature? Maybe not, but it certainly doesn't mean the infantile way some of the senior boys behave.

By senior boys, of course, I don't mean all the senior boys. Some of this strange breed are actually quite nice. The problem is; it seems to be the greater majority that are acting up like a bunch of street urchins.

I've seen a lot of cruelty this year, but this afternoon was the straw that broke the camel's back.

I was coming down one of the upstairs halls, just before last hour. Also coming down the hall, towards each other, were a senior and a freshman—both male. The hall was nearly empty, and it seemed perfectly logical that these two could pass each other without a duel. Will someone please tell me why s.b. found it necessary to step into the path of f.b.? And grab him by the collar? And threaten him? And STRIKE him when he protested? Why, why, why???

Is it supposed to look big, this manly shoving around of the smaller guys? Is it supposed to impress somebody? Who? The other senior boys. Thrill. Why is the big act necessary, fellows? We know that you're strong and masculine—those "B" pins and jackets that you flaunt prove it.

What is the point of being a bully? Is it good? If so, you have all the fond admiration of the whole school, for you have earned the title well.

Erica

### I Wish I Hadn't

Dear Editor,

I recently moved here from the East, and I wish I hadn't. The thought of an interesting discussion, good music, imagination in general and just plain good manners has been classified as for "fairies." (which is the wrong use of the word)

Uninspired, uninteresting, unmanly idiots would do for a starter for the students in general. If this is the general attitude in these United States, I think we are doing not "real poor" but very poorly.

L. K. S.

### Termpaper Caper

The root of all evil is once again sweeping through the halls of BHS and is inflicting itself upon innumerable terror-stricken students.

Spoken from between pale and trembling lips, the word "termpaper" strikes fear into the hearts of all students. There are few who escape this abominable fate. It strikes swiftly and leaves in its path a ruin of nerves, brains and sanity.

There is some consolation, however. The subject is generally left up to the student. Consolation? This is like giving a man a choice of hanging or the firing squad.

However, students usually postpone this fate for as long as is conceivably possible, and then make one final, gallant assault at this seemingly impregnable and ominous obstacle. This occurs on the eve of doom's day and may very likely run into the early hours of morning.

Finally completed, the paper is handed in. The student settles down to recuperate from a severe case of battle fatigue.

## THOUGHT!

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# Ode to Old Staff

Good rest to you old BRONCHO staff,  
Now just sit back and have a laugh.  
You've left it up to us to try,  
And publish a paper that students will buy.

Our mighty staff of quite a few,  
I think it's twenty-one or two,  
Has labored long so you may see,  
The way a BRONCHO ought to be.  
When Greg comes back, oh happy day!  
Connie will smile again (I pray).  
Gary, Peggy, Pats G. and D.,  
Have grown weak and weary,  
And don't look at all well to me.

Now come the rest of the laboring crew,  
The people who hunted to see what was new.

Bert and Judy, Kevin and Jane,  
Pat A. and Linda,  
All worked as a team,  
To make with the news on the Barrington scene.

As the scores rolled into the sports writers' desks,  
The five reporters were up to their necks,

In wins and losses (very few)  
Which have been scored by our Broncho crew.

Editor Ray keeps this five in line,  
With constant patrolling all of the time.

Nielsen, Miller, Merritt, Esh,  
And still another "sport,"  
Bob Grabenkort.

The brilliant foursome who worked on this page,  
Often sent Dunham into a rage.  
With Armstrong, Bishop, Bright, and Weinant on Feature Staff,  
We hope we got a smile or a laugh.

Preparing copy, what a chore,  
Was all left up to the following four;  
Bishop, Weinant, Mitchell, and Esh,  
All contributed to this "arful mesh."

Good rest to you old BRONCHO staff,  
'Tis with joy and not with sorrow,  
We'll give back your jobs to take up tomorrow.

—Meredith Bishop



Al Parsley, Vic Dahir, Kris Knudson, and Janice Galloway demonstrate their style of twisting. (Photo by Scott Ewart)

# Twist Twists Twisters

By Linda Huning

It is going to get YOU! You can't escape it; there's no chance of freedom once it has you in its grasp. It may break your back, it may sprain both your ankles, it may put your spine out of joint, but, like a fool, you will keep running back for more.

What is it? The Twist!

What does the Twist look like? Let's go back to the Biltmore Christmas Dance, held Dec. 27, and see what happens when the cry of the Twisters is heard. The dance floor . . . not very crowded. The tables . . . very crowded. The band . . . soft and dreamy. Then . . .

"LET'S TWIST!"

The dance floor . . . jammed; a rolling, twisting mass of frenzied teenagers, all doing America's greatest dance: the one and only Twist.

Rubbery Hips

Just how does one go about doing the Twist? Necessary elements include

one Chubby Checkers record, a record player, a pair of rather rubbery knees, and a set of very loose vertebrae.

To start: place one foot in front of the other forming a T. The important thing is that your balance must be unsteady. Now you're ready. The record begins. You swing back and forth to the music, not moving your shoulders, but swaying or shaking or twirling your hips rapidly.

You bend your knees a bit, only some people keep theirs straight, which is also permissible. Your feet remain stationary, but moving them is okay, too. Your arms? Well, they move something like the wheel drivers on a train. Got it? Good. Now you're doing the Twist.

Now that you know the symptoms, beware! The Twist may clamp down on you anyti . . . What? You say you aren't going to read anymore? The Twist has just come on the radio and you feel kind of jumpy, like you want to dance?

I'll never say I told you so.

# I Solemnly Swear

- SUE BRIGHT—"To get a Cadillac engine for my Opal."
- DENNY KREEGER — "To be as cocky as Gary Showers."
- WEST FLATO—"To use Kevin Arnold's gift a lot."
- HOLLY YATES—"Never to set my sister, Nancy's hair again!"
- SANDI BANGER—"To teach *people* the difference between a Buick and a Chevy."
- NANCY TURNER — "To teach the "Rebel" how to fix his car."
- SUSIE HALLBERG—"To be kind to animals and librarians."
- CONNIE KASHINSKI — "To go to da U.N. ta get help for da under-privileged Polaks."
- MR. GRAHAM — "To lose twenty pounds."
- JANICE GALLOWAY—"Not to believe all the dumb rumors that go around school ever again."
- JOHN FISHER—"To be nice to old women."
- CHRIS SIROTEK and JUDY ARNOLD—"Not to ask boys for rides ever again."
- GARY FINK—"To stay away from Showers so I don't catch 'it'."
- DANNY MURPHY—"To quit calling Ed Gannon 'the Nose'."
- ED DUNK—"To stop leeching off people."
- MR. ALISON—"To stop shocking my classes too greatly."
- ED GANNON—"To stop calling Rick Voss 'The Roach'."
- HARRY FAIRFIELD — "To watch out for that 'Campus Excitement'."

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# Adult Education Students Plan for Tests

Mr. Russo has announced that registration for the second semester of the Adult Education program will be Jan. 24 and 25.

He placed special emphasis on the fact that juniors and seniors may register with the consent of their parents and principal. Registration may be made by mail or in person in the Adult Education office.

Along academic lines, students may be interested in the newly offered refresher courses in English and math. Commercial courses in typing and shorthand may be of use to others. The popular judo class will again be offered as will auto mechanics. Especially for the girls will be instruction in fashion modeling. Most classes will start during the week of Feb. 5.

Three film lectures are also planned for the future. "Canada Coast to Coast" is the subject of the next lecture, to be held Feb. 13 in the auditorium.

Over 1,100 adults were registered in 57 classes for the previous semester, and it is hoped that participation will be as good for the coming period. Seven new courses have been added to the curriculum including a college credit course in logic, a Civil Defense program with the theme "education for survival," and a course on the stock market dealing with securities and investments.

## Registration To Begin

At the beginning of the second semester, the counselors' offices will be filled with freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who will be planning their programs for next year.

Students will be called in from their study halls in small groups during the week of Jan. 22 or after.

It is hoped by this time they will have their first semester grades of the current year.

At the moment, no new courses are being planned, but new courses will be formed depending on the students' needs and wants.

Students are asked to plan their preliminary programs ahead of time.

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Tests, tests, tests! It seems that the next few months are filled with them. SAT, ACT; these are just a couple of the tests that college-bound students have to face. The counselors are now interpreting the scores of the tests that were taken before Christmas.

Don't forget to register for the tests you have to take before entering the college of your choice, and don't forget to take them.

## A.C.T. Test Results

The results of the fall A.C.T. tests for seniors and Illinois Statewide tests for juniors are currently being interpreted by the Guidance Department.

"The results of the vocational tests should be here by the end of January," said girls' counselor, Miss McKinney. She also said they may send a special counselor out to interpret the scores individually.

When Mr. Munns was asked about those students who weren't contemplating attending college, he said, "They would be interested to know

that a complete and informative occupational vocational file is available for their use in the Guidance Department."

## National Merit Tests

National Merit Tests will be conducted March 6 for all juniors.

This testing program consists of three hour exams which measure English, math, and vocabulary usage in addition to social studies and natural science reading.

There will be a fee of \$1 due the day of the testing. Be sure to sign up before Feb. 8 in the guidance office.

## A. C. T. — February 24

Elgin Community College is the site for the American College Tests to be given on Feb. 24. It is asked that interested students register well in advance.

The A.C.T. tests will cover four major areas: English, math, social science, and natural science.

Standard scores, national percentiles, and percentile ranks for college-bound students are provided by the program.

## S. A. T. — January 13

Students who have registered for the SAT tests to be given on Jan. 13, should report to the auditorium by 8:15.

The tests will be given at 8:30 and no one will be admitted after 8:15. The tests will last until 5:45.

Tests include the achievement in the morning and writing sample in the afternoon.

# Student Director To Lead Band

If you see a new face roaming the halls, don't say, "Hey, Bud," because he isn't one of us. This new face is the student-band director, Mr. Ray Nichols.

He will at times teach the whole band, and there will also be special section practice taught by both Mr. Nichols and Mr. Chiorgno.

Mr. Nichols is now studying at Northern and will reside with us for ten weeks. A graduate of Elgin High School, his favorite instrument is the trumpet.

When asked what the new band director looked like, Mr. Chiorgno said, "He has two green antennae, each three feet long, slanted eyes, and long eyeteeth like a vampire.

"Seriously, though," Mr. Chiorgno said, "he doesn't really look like that. He is about medium height with dark brown hair and an athletic build."

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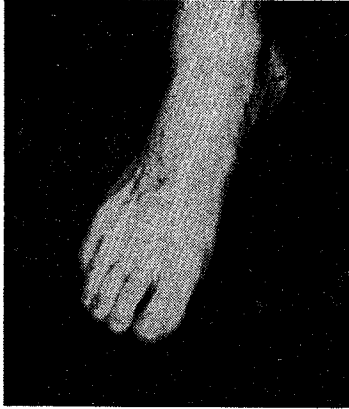
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*Athlete's Foot of the Month*

**Artist, Highbrow, Wrestler . . .**



As captain of the wrestling team he says, "Wrestling is the best winter sport because it is the most individual, it is the hardest, gets you in condition best, and the wrestler must make a sacrifice—weight-wise. In basketball a player must be tall, but a wrestler may be any size and still be good." Our athlete also mentioned that a good wrestler combines ability, brains, and strength.

With a slow smile breaking over his face, he described women wrestlers as a "complete farce." When asked if he planned to be a professional, he laughed, looked down at his hands, and said he didn't think so.

The small scar on the left side of his forehead, which might have resulted as co-captain of the football team, came when he was eight and "fell off a milkwagon."

The owner of "The Foot," who blushes shyly quite a bit, confided that he likes classical music, which is "unusual for a teenager."

This rugged - looking athlete-artist with brown eyes admitted that he wasn't too sure of his plans for the future, except that he plans to go to college, perhaps Grinnell.

Tonight we wrestle Dundee and "We will win for sure." One of BHS's most outstanding athletes sighed and said that he was used to the small numbers at the matches and anyway, "We wrestle for the team—not the crowd."

Wondering who this is? See the next page.

**Soph Romp, 77-51, Against Glenbard**

The Frosh-Soph gymnasts racked up another victory as they trounced Glenbard East 77-55, Friday, Jan. 5.

Leading the Pony attack was John Clavin with 18 points. Placing in the trampoline competition from Barrington were; Flubacher, first; Bruce Jones, fourth; Steve Chapple, sixth. The Ponies made a clean sweep on the high bar as Hallburg took first; Wyman second; and Clavin third. On the parallel bars: Clavin first; Hallburg third; and Grant sixth. The still rings seemed to be the only Pony weakness as Noftz placed third; Hoffman fifth; and Nagatz sixth.

Whatever Barrington lost on the still rings they made up in tumbling. The Ponies made another clean sweep. Clavin and Robinson tied for first while Mills took third.

This was the Ponies' second encounter with Glenbard East. The Ponies lost their first encounter by just a few points.

Dec. 16 Barrington Frosh-Soph gymnasts trampled Glenbrook 78½ to 63½.

Leading the Pony attack was Greg Armstrong with 18 points. Greg placed second on the high bar, still rings, side horse, and placed fourth on the parallel bars. Craig Wyman placed first on the high bar for 7 points. Armstrong took second and Hallberg, fifth. On the still rings Barrington showed considerable strength, Hoffman, Armstrong and Arndt placed first, second, and fourth respectively. On the side horse, the Ponies also showed ability. Swanson, Armstrong, and Hallberg placed first, second, and fifth. The gymnasts also showed ability in tumbling. Santoro, Clavin and Mills placed first, second and fifth.

**Ponies Drop 3rd**

The Barrington Ponies fought the weekend snow. But, unfortunately they got lost in it, as they were downed by Glenbard East, last Saturday, 45 to 40.

The Ponies fought a hard first half as it closed 21 to 15, Glenbard East ahead.

The Ponies tried to light a fire on the floor during the second half, but just couldn't keep up with the Glenbard boys and as the final buzzer sounded the Glenbard East team was ahead 45 to 40.

**10 Years Ago . . .**

The Bronchos scored two victories over the closing holiday weekend. Palatine and Dundee fell before the Barrington basketekers.

Saturday the Broncs decisively beat the only team to hold victories over us in our present gym, 51-34. The Dundee Red Raiders came here boasting of a one-point victory just 10 days previous and hoping to repeat the feat.

**Broncs Down C. L.**

The Barrington Bronchos romped to their third conference victory over the Crystal Lake Tigers Dec. 22, 76-53.

Led by Gary Showers with 22 points, the Bronchos out-hustled their Crystal Lake opponents and were able to play their reserves for almost the entire last quarter.

This was the Bronchos' best showing of the year. They took and never lost the first quarter lead. The Bronchos scored bucket after bucket as they fast broke the Tigers to wind up ahead by 23 points.

Showers led all scorers with 22, followed by Hoffman, Graver, Bremer, and Kelly.

The Bronchos out-rebounded their Dundee opponents and outshot them from the field Dec. 15, but were not able to stop the Red Raiders' free throw power and lost a tight ballgame, 51-44.

The game, played at Dundee, was close all the way as the Broncs jumped out to a 13 to 5 lead at the end of the first quarter. At the halftime the Broncs were down by two points, 22-20. In the third and fourth quarters, Dundee's free throw ability put the stopper on the Broncs as they came out seven points down at the final buzzer.

While Barrington made 10 of 20 foul shots, the Red Raiders hit 25 out of 33 for 76%. High scorers for the Bronchos were Kevin Kelly and Dave Bremer with 11, while Tom Brodhay

and Bob Hoffman added 6.

The following night the Bronchos took on the E. Rabs from East Rockford on their home court. In a close game, up until the fourth quarter, the Broncs were defeated by the state ranked E. Rabs, 42-30.

In a low scoring first half, the Broncs found themselves only one point down, 12-11. But the fourth quarter proved too much as the E. Rabs turned in a 22 point stanza to set the Bronchos down by twelve points.

The Bronchos hit an excellent free throw percentage of 91%, making 10 out of 11, while the E. Rabs made 20 out of 30 for 67%. The Bronchos were again led by Kevin Kelly and Tom Brodhay with 8 points and Gary Showers with 6.

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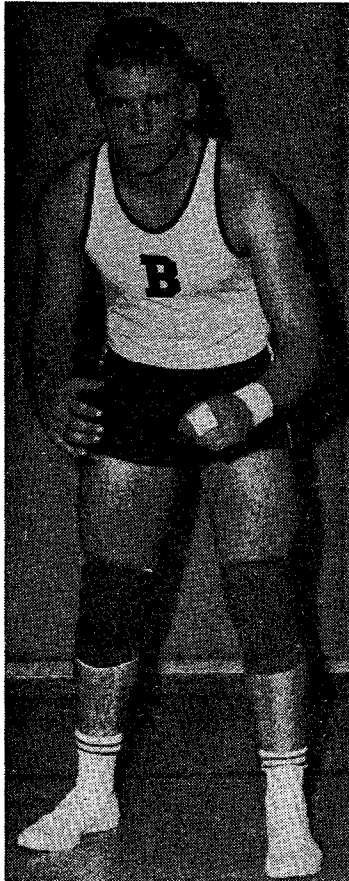
# Wrestling Draws Spectators, Participants

## Grapplers Win 2 More; Lewis Remains Undefeated

Barrington wrestlers won two matches over the weekend preceding the holiday vacation. The varsity squad beat Dundee easily by a score of 38 to 6. The East Rockford meet ended in a score of 22 to 20, but the Broncos led all the way to the wire.

Outstanding performers were Jeff Lewis who won his sixth and seventh matches in a row against the respective rivals, and Burt Bratt who chalked up two more victories for himself to give him a 6 and 1 record.

Coach Gehler stated that he was very proud of the team and felt that the contest against East Rockford was the team's best effort of the year. He accounted for the good showing in the ability of the team to stay on top most of the time and secure riding time. "This is what will win a match for you," he said.



Undefeated captain of the wrestling squad this year, senior Jeff Lewis. (Photo by Bob Peache)

### Team Showing:

- 95 lbs.—Burt Bratt (B) decisioned Cervates (D) 3-0
- 103 lbs. — Grifford (D) decisioned Chuck Donaldson (B) 5-0
- 112 lbs.—Chuck DeLoach (B) decisioned Whipple (D) 2-0
- 120 lbs.—Steve Cottrell (B) decisioned Rusold (D) 4-2
- 127 lbs.—Stephenson (D) decisioned John Fisher (B) 9-1
- 133 lbs. — Neuman (B) decisioned Seuly (D) 6-3
- 138 lbs.—Schmidt (B) decisioned Martin (D) 13-0
- 145 lbs.—Hudson (B) a win by default
- 154 lbs. — Suwalski (B) decisioned Purn (D) 5-4
- 165 lbs.—Lewis (B) pinned Kinnison (D) 5:18
- 180 lbs.—Grove (B) a win by forfeit
- Heavyweight—Hagemann (B) a win by forfeit

### Lewis Places First

Jeff Lewis wrestled to first place in the wrestlers' tournament at Rich East High School Tournament Dec. 29 and 30. He was the only Barrington matman to place first in the tournament.

Jeff is a senior and wrestles in the 165 lb. weight class. He is also the captain of the varsity wrestling team. Jeff had to beat three opponents to take the crown. He pinned his first adversary, Grampaola, in 3.12. He beat his second man, Bulow 7-3, and took the championship with his 6-2 win over Heifner. These three additional victories give Jeff a record of two wins and no losses.

## Matmen Face Strenuous Training

Wrestling is not a sport for the lazy. It demands strength, agility, a quick mind, and superb conditioning. Wrestlers practice six days a week, and the Broncho grapplers could even be found in training on selected days of the recent holiday.

When spectators come to a basketball game, they understand the basic principle of the game, consequently, they can enjoy it. This is not always so with wrestling. Many of the people who come to wrestling meets, and most who don't come, just don't know what wrestling's all about. They don't understand the strategy holds, and methods for scoring that is necessary for the spectator if he is to really enjoy the match.

Here is a brief rundown on wrestling for those who would like to know more about the sport.

### Three Periods

A wrestling match is composed of three periods of two minutes each. Wrestlers are grouped in 11 weight classifications from 95 pounds to heavy weight, and wrestlers must be weighed in and "make weight" if they are to wrestle in their prospective weight classes.

A match begins in the center of the mat with the two opponents touching hands as the clock starts. Each wrestler then tries to get his opponent in a position vulnerable for a take down. The takedown, when successful, is often accomplished by some sort of leg dive and is worth three points.

Ultimately each wrestler is trying to

### Methods

Each wrestler tries to secure as many points as he can. Methods of scoring points are: the escape, one point; the pin the other by touching his oppo-

ent's shoulders to the mat for a two second count by the referee, but otherwise, the winner is determined on a point basis.

reversal, two points; and the near pin, three points. In case of a tie, the winner is decided by riding time. One point is received for each full minute of riding time. A wrestler must be in control of his opponent if he is to receive any riding time. A match may also be one of forfeit or lost by default which can be: illegal holds; failure, in the referee's estimation, to try to improve your position over an opponent instead of just staying on top for riding time; or some other technicality.

### Scoring

Team scoring is not figured on mere wins alone. It is figured on a point system like the match. A team receives three points if their wrestler wins on points. If their man wins by a pin, the team receives five points. In case of a tie, each team gets two points. A forfeit is costly, for the opposing team receives a five point score.

You now know something about our tough mat men and what they strive for in a match, so let's get out and back them to a very successful season this year.

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