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8 AFSers Here For Panel Fun

"International Day, April 6, is the most important activity that AFS sponsors during the year for the benefit of the students. We hope that it serves its purpose in acquainting us with those who are spending the year here and in enabling us to view ourselves as others do," commented Miss Werhan, AFS sponsor.

Area Students Come

Foreign students from the neighboring communities of Arlington Hts., Carpentersville, Crystal Lake, De Kalb, Lake Zurich, Mount Prospect, Palatine, and Woodstock arrived at BHS before class this morning. During third hour an assembly was presented by the exchange students for the freshmen and sophomores. Mr. Pepperill, art exchange teacher from England, moderated the panel discussion. Included in the points of the discussion were first impressions upon arrival in the United States, comparisons of their native countries and America, and any opinions they might have formed while in their new surroundings.

Participants were Florence Berger of France, Lorraine Hutchinson of Australia, Jorunn Elsrud of Norway, Wamy Maengkom of Pakistan, Luis Anellano-Petzold from Chile, and Daniela Pinceroli representing Italy.

Assembly Lots of Fun

The assembly will be repeated during the afternoon for the benefit of the upperclassmen.

"The International Day Assembly has always been one of the greatest of the year!" remarked Bonnie Hutchings, head of the Assembly committee.

Each foreign student has been assigned to a senior host, with whom he will dine this evening, and afterwards attend a party in the cafeteria. Highlighting an evening of dancing and conversation will be vocal entertainment provided by Chris Baer and Mrs. Frank Carr.

"I have hopes for a really wonderful party. The returnees who visited BHS two weeks ago are invited too. If you're a member of AFS, be sure to come!" announced president Carol Holzman.

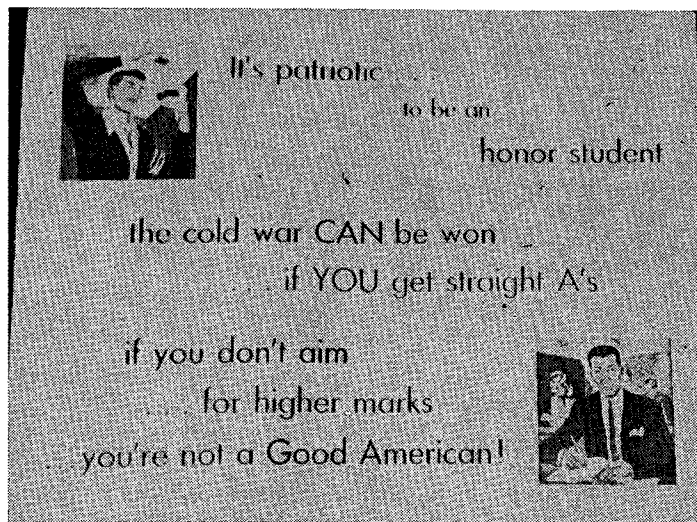
Advisor, Editor To Choose Staff

Do you like to write? Type? Proof-read? Have fun? If you do, then here's your chance to do all these and have a voice in the school, too.

Applications for all of next year's positions on THE BRONCHO will be available from April 6 to April 13, in THE BRONCHO office, Room 224, or from Greg Jennings, editor.

The completed applications should be put in the letters to the editor envelope inside the BRONCHO room by April 23 at the very latest. Each applicant will then be interviewed by Mrs. Karon, BRONCHO sponsor, and Greg Jennings beginning May 1.

Judges Pick 14 Variety Acts



This sign is posted in the bulletin board outside the high school office. Why not write a "Letter to the Editor" giving your reaction, either pro or con.

The annual Variety Show will be presented Friday, April 13 at 8 p.m. Local area judges will give out first, second, and third place prizes in the Vaudeville and Fine Arts categories.

Tryout judges Miss Bergsten, Mr. Nichols, Miss Thunell, Denny Dunn, and Jill Johnson selected the acts last week. "I think we've chosen the best acts from those who tried out," said Jill Johnson, over-all chairman of the event. Singing acts are the most numerous in the show.

Greg Armstrong, a sophomore, will sing and play the banjo. The German Club band, the "Sauerkrauts," will play a few tunes. Anne Marie Lahti and 14 other senior girls will do a turnabout version of "There's Nothing Like a Dame."

Senior Jodi Johnson will do a solo, and Val Green, freshman, will sing an original composition. Bob Wold, also a freshman, will present a pantomime of Al Jolson. Bill Forrest will sing and play the guitar.

Carol Clark and Christie Mizen will put on a skit which takes place in a doctor's office. Sandy Walsh will do a modern dance interpretation of the tune "Manhunt." Another modern dance group is headed by Sandy Zidek.

Angie Figliola will sing a solo, and Leo Michelotti will play a piano solo. Alan Tack will return again this year with his magic show.

A jazz combo will be featured with Rick Vaughn at the drums, and Jim Forbes and Bill Franzen playing guitars.

"From viewing the tryouts, I think that with a little practice we will have an enjoyable evening," commented Mr. Van Buer, Student Council sponsor.

Tickets for this event will be sold at the door for 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults.

BHS Actors Stage Debate

By Nylan Petterson

Rehearsals for "Abe Lincoln—New Salem Days" have now begun in earnest. All the committees have started to create and experiment for what will become a polished performance.

The play, which deals with Lincoln's life as a storekeeper in New Salem, will be presented to fourth, fifth, and sixth grade school children on May 4. On May 5, a matinee and evening performance will be given for the public.

In Infant Stages

"As the play is still in its infant stages, not a great deal can be said about it," said Mr. Johnson, "but it is coming along just fine."

Stage crew, sponsored by Mr. White, has not yet had a chance to get organized, as the set design has not been decided upon. It will be chosen through a contest within the art department. Bryant Allen has been made stage manager for the production.

Lincoln-Forquer Debate

The members of the props committee are rummaging through attics and searching basements in an effort to obtain the coffee grinders, barrels, and countless other antique items which are needed for Abe Lincoln's New Salem store.

The publicity committee has come up with the novel and enterprising means of "getting out the word" by

staging the Lincoln-Forquer debate in the middle of town.

Six New Thespians

As a result of the Junior-Senior play, Martin Cassell achieved National Thespian membership and Pat Baumgartner and Ted Manzke each obtained their second star; Sue Harkless and John Lyons, third; and Dan Stebbins, with his fourth star, joins the ranks of Honor Thespians.

No Corral Party Edition Out In July

"As was announced in the fall, THE CORRAL will be a late edition in order to have the spring sports, the Dames' Dance, and the Prom included," said Miss Bergsten, sponsor of the yearbook. "This year it will be given sometime in July, but as yet no definite plans have been made."

If you are interested in working on THE CORRAL staff next year you can pick up an application for photography, copy, layout, secretary, and advertising in Room 232 on April 9. "All students are eligible to apply, whether they have had experience or not," announced Gail Daubenspeck, editor. The final editorial staff will be announced in a later issue of THE BRONCHO.

Senior Speakers Highlight Plans

The seniors are hurrying to make up for lost time in their preparations for graduation ceremonies.

This year, instead of a speaking chorus, three or four seniors will be making short speeches.

From the sixteen people who have volunteered to speak, the Senior Class board will select the most talented. Miss Sheel, sponsor of the Senior Class, said, "Those chosen should feel very honored by their selection."

Deb McFarland and her committee are creating a class song to be sung at the June 8 commencement. They have had a few meetings and are on their way to becoming "Broncho Beethovens."

"At the traditional baccalaureate service on Sunday, June 3, there will be a guest speaker, talking on some appropriate subject," commented Miss Sheel.

9 Days (And Nights)!

Spring is here, and it's time for all those flowers you forgot to plant not to come up.

Cheer up! No weeds to pull! You can enjoy an uninterrupted spring vacation. School will be dismissed on April 13 for one lazy, blissful week, to end when classes resume on Monday, April 23.

Letters to Editor

Thank You

Dear Editor,

At a time in our lives when a great many older people are more apt to criticize than praise the teenager, I feel it is necessary to give praise where it is due. And in this case it is most certainly due.

The following is part of a letter written by Miss Janet Cremin, Miss Joan Slight, and Mrs. George Harris, which appeared in the March 22 issue of the *Barrington Courier*.

"On the evening of March 8, driving north on Route 59 in the heavy snow, our Volkswagen skidded across the southbound lane and overturned on its side in a snowbank.

Five teenage boys, who were headed for the basketball tournament at Libertyville to watch Barrington High engage Round Lake, were behind us in a car driven by Vic Dahir. The boys took over the situation with quiet efficiency and, after finding that no one was hurt, directed traffic, got us out of the car, uprighted it, and personally drove us to our homes. These boys showed remarkable initiative and responsibility which we shall long remember. They were wonderful. The other boys in the car were Phil Sturtevant, Pat Cline, Gary Fink, and Mike Mueller.

Our sincere thanks to all of them." Thanks to these adults for giving credit where credit is due.

Jay Larkin

Chomp, Chomp

Dear Editor,

No doubt you've noticed the one type of person that really bothers me, for they have their mouths open and go CHOMP, CHOMP, CHOMP on their gum. Oh, brother, how sickening! If those people (mostly girls, but some boys) could see themselves and see how utterly stupid they look, I'm sure their chomping would cease.

I'm not complaining about plain gum chewers, but I've seen many a cute girl who just ruins her appearance by that wide open, cow-like chomping. I hope people (especially those cute girls) will keep this letter in mind the next time they pop a piece of gum in their mouth.

J. T. W.

What We Need

Dear Editor,

What we need in BHS are advanced science classes in biology and physics. Just as we have advanced chemistry to supplement our fine general chemistry program, we should have advanced physics and biology to supplement our excellent program of regular physics and biology.

Science has become vital to our lives. The demand for good scientists by industry, defense, and education is great. To meet this demand, many colleges and high schools have developed advanced science classes in each of the many fields of science.

Since some colleges, especially technological ones, require or recommend that their incoming students have one or more advanced science classes, wouldn't it be fitting to have more than one advanced science class at BHS?

Dick Isom

Sign Your Name!

Dear Editor,

In the last few weeks there have been many comments concerning the letters appearing in this column. People want to know who writes the letters.

I know that some people feel safer giving their opinion anonymously, but it seems to me that if an opinion is worth printing or even expressing, one should be willing to stand up for that opinion.

Dusty Waller

No More Squints

Dear Editor,

The GAA project of frosting the windows in the large gym will benefit the whole student body. GAA really deserves a pat on the back! This improvement will be appreciated by everyone attending sports in that gym.

Good work, GAA! Now how about some clocks in the halls or cafeteria? Somebody?

A Junior Girl

Where Did You Go? Just Out! What Did You Do? Forget That!

If you happen to be lucky enough *not* to be planning a Florida or California spring vacation, there are literally hundreds of popular forms of entertainment in the Chicagoland area which a person may enjoy during this holiday.

Sunday, April 15, you may wish to watch the Cubs play St. Louis, attend the North Park College Chorus presentation of Bach's Saint Matthew's Passion. If you have ever wondered what good fencing looks like, you might attend the meet of the Amateurs Fencing League of America (St. Mel's High School, 1 North Kildare).

"The Sound of Music"

For a Monday night theatrical treat, two plays are being given—Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" (Shubert Theater) and Chahovsky's "The Tenth Man" (Blackstone Theater).

Do you really "know" Chicago? For a change Wednesday, you might tour several famous sections or buildings in Chicago, such as Chinatown, the Hull House, Maxwell Street Market, the University of Chicago, the Chicago Post Office, or either of the two main newspaper printing houses.

Again along the line of drama and

Freshmen Plan Sale

Do you crave those delicious homemade treats that Mom never gets around to fixing?

The freshmen will satisfy those needs at the Freshman Bake Sale tomorrow morning, from 9 to 12, at the Barrington Paint and Glass store.

Included in the selection of baked goods will be cakes, cookies, brownies, homemade bread, and coffee cake. Profits will be contributed to the fund to support Zeid, the young Palestinian girl whom the freshmen are sponsoring.

music, a trip to see the Chicago Symphony Orchestra (Orchestra Hall) or the production of "Medium Rare" (Delaware and Rush) would provide an interesting experience on Thursday.

Baseball?

Are you a Sox fan? If so, watch the Sox play Kansas City on Friday. Or, if baseball isn't your favorite occupation, enjoy "Tiger at the Gate" presented by the Northwestern University Theater (Speech School Auditorium, Evanston).

On Saturday, April 21, the Illinois Ballet Guild will perform, (Mandel Hall, 57th and University) and, on Easter Sunday, after a week of fun and entertainment, why don't you stay home and enjoy this day in the company of your family and close friends?

Band Goes On Tour

"Over hill, over dale, they will hit the dusty trail," sings the BHS Band as they travel first to the State Music Contest at Arlington Heights, on April 14, and later to Lake Geneva to perform in the surrounding area on May 25, 26, and 27.

"The musicians have hopes for warm weather so that they may spend some time basking in the sun," commented Mr. Chiorgno, band director.

Funds for the tour were furnished by the Band Boosters fund raising program, "Pop's Concert," presented on March 18. In addition, 30 members have been selected by a committee of the Fox Valley Music Festival. Rehearsals and performances will be held in Aurora.

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Adult Ed Gives Views of Germany



ALFRED WOLFF

If you see the German band marching around the Jewel Center this afternoon, never fear! They are only advertising the movie, "Germany," to be presented on April 10 at 8 o'clock for the Adult Education travel series.

The movie is being used by the German Club as a money project for work at school and in Germany. "The movie is different from the usual travelogue. Rather than taking a tour over the whole of the country, it takes you to the people and festivals in small, out-of-the-way villages," commented Miss Baer, German Club sponsor.

"German Club urges everyone to come, for the movie will be both educational and entertaining," stated Doug Welty, president of German Club.

One More Letter

A lot of emphasis has been placed on the lack of responsibility by the students lately, but I don't think they are the only ones to blame. So many times when the English teachers or other teachers have been asked to hand out ballots or take a count on something, they completely forget. When whole classes are denied their right to vote the election is ruined.

If the teachers don't want to bother with such matters, why isn't a better method suggested so that each student gets to vote?
Sheri Zimmer

Poetically Pitiful

When?

The earth was once marvelous,
It was intended to be.
But threats of war had transformed it
Into a turbulent sea.

Men weren't content
Killing a few of each other,
So they scrapped their old bombs
And came out with another.

They split the atom,
Releasing an incredible force,
But not once did they look back
With regret or remorse.

That wasn't enough; no,
They weren't satisfied yet.
They plunged forward
To the self-destruction they met.

It didn't take long
From the time of his birth,
For man to wipe himself
From the face of the earth.

And now, what is the earth?
It's no longer man's home,
But, a barren sepulcher,
Where death winds roam.

—Maple Leaf

Tears

A girl cries if she's happy or if she's sad—
She cries if she's blue or the day's gone bad.
She cries if you love her or when you don't,
But the time to worry is when she won't.

—Moi—

Fly Away

I wish a car,
A winner and a star,
With performance unexcelled,
—Like a Falcon.

Since the mileage, it's agreed,
Is greater than top speed,
—In a Falcon.

And when it came to dragging,
You'd never find me lagging,
'Cause who would bother racing,
—A Falcon?

—M.K.N.—

Once Upon a Time . . .

There was a car, small and red;
It used to run, but now it's dead.
It had a drag, one fine day,
Until the boy pedaled away.
Many say they're roll-proof,
But I know one that's on its roof.
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—The Fellows—

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"525 . . . 526 . . ." says Jack Rainwater, while he, Jeff Lehman, and Gene Cripps count roses. Why all these roses? They're part of the decorations for the upcoming Roman Banquet and the boys are checking to see if all the Latin students have met their quotas of ten roses each.

"No, SPQR does *not* stand for the Society for the Prevention of Queer Romans, nor does it stand for the Society for the Propagation of Queer Romans, and it certainly doesn't represent Stalin Produces Quintuplets in Russia!" retorted Mrs. Baker, Latin teacher and SPQR's sponsor.

The SPQR, which *does* stand for the Senatus Populusque Romanus, (Senate and the Roman People) will sponsor the third annual Roman Banquet on April 28 from 7 to 11 p.m. The banquet, which will be held in the "Romanized" school cafeteria, will resemble the luxurious banquets of the Roman citizens at the height of the empire.

"Only students enrolled in Latin this year may attend the banquet," announced Miss Baker. According to the ratified constitution, which takes effect *next year*, anyone who has taken Latin will be able to go.

As in the past three years, Latin I students, dressed in tunics which they

make themselves, will perform the duties of slaves. Latin II's, III's, and IV's will wear togas and costumes of the Roman elite.

The cafeteria will be decorated as an atrium, with outside gardens. On the stage, the citizens will be treated to skits, songs, a dance, wrestling, and gymnastics exhibitions.

The slaves will serve ham, chicken, Caesar's salad, bread and honey, vegetables, dove pie, Minerva's Shield, ice cream, fruit, and nuts. When their duties have been completed, the slaves will be initiated into SPQR through secret ceremonies.

Bits O' BHS

Choir Plans Concert

"Sounds of Spring" are in the air, and with the help of the vocal music department, many of them will be centered in the BHS auditorium on Friday, May 18.

Plans now underway of the program are under the direction of choir officers Chris Baer, Lynn Shultz, Connie Kashinski, and Deb McFarland. Gary Fink, Joy Weidenmiller, Pam Thompson, Jill Strader, Lynn Barile, and Carol Clark will also contribute their ideas. Nancy Hagedorn has been chosen as publicity chairman.

Spring also heralded the orchestra's concert, presented on Friday, March 29. Highlighting the evening was a violin solo by Beverly Calhoun, a sophomore.

Tests Given May 19

College Board Examinations will be administered at BHS on Saturday, May 19.

"Any junior planning to go to college should take the College Boards for practice," stated Miss McKinney, junior-senior girl's counselor. "Anyone planning to take the test should get their applications before spring vacation because the deadline is April 21."

The aptitude test, at a cost of \$5, will be given in the BHS auditorium at 8 a.m. The one-hour achievement tests in English, French, Latin, German, Spanish, biology, chemistry, physics, intermediate and advanced math, U.S. history, English composition, and social studies will be offered in the study hall beginning at 1 p.m.

G M Previews Future

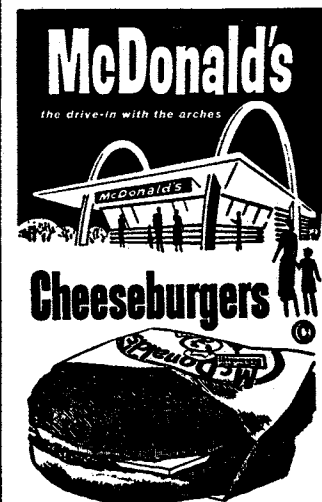
Did you ever hear of a car that rides on a cushion of air, on energy taken from the sun? Did you ever hear of a centrifuge or know how plastics are made?

Through "Previews of Progress," the assembly presented last Monday by the General Motors Corporation, many BHS students became familiar with these new terms and concepts.

Through the use of demonstrations and experiments, two representatives from General Motors gave us a glimpse of science today and in the future.

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HOOF BEATS

By Gary Hansen

In recent issues THE BRONCHO has reported on the regular players of every sport. That is, each paper is filled with the names of those individuals who eventually won varsity letters.

But BHS athletics has more than one team in each sport. There are junior varsity teams, sophomore squads, and frosh players, too. This week THE BRONCHO will feature the minor letter winners and the team managers.

"Happy Harry" Thompson, Parker Jones, and Bob Lindberg were this year's varsity football managers. Terry Lindberg handled the junior varsity squad while Greg Jensen and Jim Weskalmies managed the sophomores. Jim Lyons managed the cross country teams.

Dave Windahl and Steve Block took varsity basketball duties. Pete Zdebski and Ray Rigsky managed sophomore basketball. Ron Metschke served the varsity grapplers and Pete Heller the sophs. "Woody" Hoover and Parker were the gymnasts assistants.

Last but not least, let us not forget this year's varsity cheerleaders: Susie Cruttenden, Carol Holzman, Anne Marie Lahti, Deb McFarland, Dayanne Schurecht, Laurey Tracey, and Sheri Zimmer.

Fourteen minor "B's" were awarded to junior varsity football players. Juniors John Fisher, Wally Grove, Bob Hagemann, Jamie Jensen, Mark Landwer, Terry McCarthy, Paul Meyer, Al Parsley, Woody Smith, Mike Stiehl, Rick Von Albrecht, Ed Wichman, and manager Terry Lindberg were the recipients of JV letters along with senior Duane Rieke.

Minor "B's" were received by eight cross-country runners. Seniors Jerry Meachum and manager Jim Lyons head the list with juniors John Ariola, Mark Freeland, Bob Oldenburg, Paul Shaw, and Jim Voyta following. John Hogrewe was the lone sophomore.

Senior Arnie Schlachter and juniors Bill Connelly, Bob Jopp, Tom Malmgren, Charlie Mirs, Bob Schwemm, and Phil Sturtevant got minor basketball awards.

Ernie Coe, Gary Fink, Bob Hagemann, Jerry Hanson and Kim Wood, all juniors, and manager Ron Metschke were awarded JV wrestling letters.

Sophomore Jim Swanson, and juniors Buzz Carr and Woody Hoover (manager) were the only winners of minor gymnastics letters.

Tuley Challenges Bronchos Frosted Windows

By Mike Gates

Attention Broncho Fans! Tomorrow, April 7, Coach Graham's varsity will be pitted against the Tuley nine from Chicago on the Bronco home field. The Tuley club, runner-up in the city championships last year, is again very strong and should prove tough competition for the Bronchos.

This year's squad is made up primarily of juniors as it was hard hit by "graduation losses."

Junior Bill Potter will take the responsibility behind the plate while Bob Suwalski, Bob Jopp, and Bert Leaf will take on the mound duties. Al Mitchell, a junior and a varsity letter winner last year, will hold the hot corner. Another junior returning from last year with a varsity letter is Vic Dahir who will play the keyhole. Vern Neal, sophomore letter winner, will hold down first base, and Wayne Graver will play at short.

Tom Brown, a senior who won a minor "B" last year, will start in left field. Junior Pat Cline will play in center field. Tom Miller will possibly start in right field against Tuley. Al Mitchell, second only to Tom Douglas and Dan Lahti in hitting last year, has great possibilities. Last year Mitchell had 12 hits with 41 times at bat

for a respectable .353 batting average.

Bob Suwalski has a wicked curve commented Coach Graham. Bob Jopp, another leading varsity pitcher, won 8 and lost 0 on the sophomore nine last year. Vic Dahir, the Broncho second baseman, injured his arm but improved enough to see action.

Coach Graham went on to say that Bill Potter was looking good and should have a successful season as he saw regular varsity action last year.

McHenry, Crystal Lake, and Dundee should prove to be the three toughest teams in the conference this year. Coach Graham pointed out that the team has an exceptional attitude toward improving and will overcome their lack of experience with their industrious drive.

Wondering why the windows in the gymnasium don't admit the light that used to blind you? GAA frosted the windows last Saturday, March 31. The project was paid for partly by the administration and partly by GAA.

Awards will be given at the annual awards assembly to the girls who earn enough points. Any girl earning 75 points gets a numeral. Girls compiling 150 points will win a small "B." A large "I" will be awarded to girls who earn 225 points, and those with 300 points will receive a map of Illinois for their jacket or sweater.

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Tennis Team, Golf Squad Open Season

By Jim Voyta and Dan Slusser

Soon to be heard above the crack of the bat and the clomping of spikes is the sound of clubheads chopping viciously at the fairway as the 1962 golf season gets under way April 12 at Waukegan.

Coach Siegworth can hardly be happy about losing many of last year's district and conference winning squad. Larry Grelle finished fourth in the state meet, and the winning team in the Arlington ISHA district last year was composed of Larry Grelle, Bob Dow, Gary Kufeldt, Bob Wershay and Clay Timon.

Palatine Toughest

"Our toughest competition will be Palatine," comments Coach Siegworth.



Tom Thomasson readies for the first tennis meet April 10th. (Photos by Scott Ewart)

"We were co-conference champions with Palatine last season."

Nevertheless he's looking forward to a good season with one returning varsity letterman—Gary Kufeldt. Others on the team include Dave Windahl, Bill Connelly, Tom Malmgren, Steve Blatnak, and Bob Kerr (juniors), Chuck Minors, Ralph Stoetzel, and Bob Grabenkort (sophomores).

Coach Siegworth feels that it is too early to establish any opinions about the team as they have had only one practice session. They need more practice rounds to see who's shooting good.

Libertyville Next

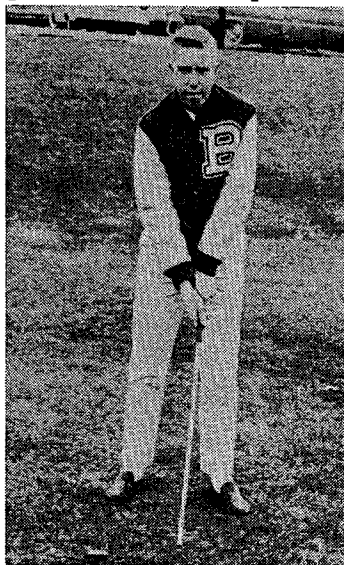
The Bronchos will begin their 1962 season when they will be host to Libertyville April 19. On April 23 they will be host to Maine West and April 24 they will journey to Crystal Lake. The Bronchos will meet with Dundee and Waukegan before they play in a quadrangular meet with Palatine, Prospect, Arlington, and Zion-Benton.

Palatine will be the first test for this season's racketmen when they play the Pirates at Barrington, April 10. According to early predictions by tennis coach Andy Kostick, Tom Thomasson, West Flato, and Marty Cassell will hold the singles spots. Kevin Arnold, Tom Riley, John Cobb, Jay Cordill, and John Roth will be fighting it out for doubles positions.

With two exceptions the whole team will be returning this year. The returnees will consist of one major letterman and four minor lettermen. Thomasson will be the only major letter winner returning this year. The other returning lettermen are Arnold, Cassell, Flato and Riley.

Thirty-Five Try Out

There are 35 boys currently trying out for the tennis squad. The squad



Gary Kufeldt gets set to hit the opening drive of the golf season.

will be trimmed to 15.

Last year's racketmen finished the season with a 2-10 record. The two victorious matches were with Palatine and Crystal Lake.

Coach Kostick thinks Zion-Benton and Libertyville will be the teams to beat this year. Both teams trounced the Bronchos last year.

"After one practice indications are that this year's squad is vastly improved over last year's team," Coach Kostick commented.

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