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Juniors, Seniors Await Prom

"Alright everyone, let's get lined up.....where's Dave Bremer?.....and Kim Wood?"

"Who said Dave got a broken leg?"

"These heels are killing me!"

"You think you have problems—look at my hair!"

Such things are sure to be said tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. when the gates to the "Sea of Love" will be opened to all junior and senior prom goers. With their dates on their gym to the music of the grand march. Refreshments will be available on the balcony for all the thirsty dancers.

Vic Dahir, chairman of the dance, is organizing all the committees and making sure that they run smoothly. Murals and special effects are being created by Sue Church and her committee along with the construction work of Ernie Coe and his group. Hiding over rafters and in the corners will be lighting effects produced by Denny Dunn and his committee. Denny is also serving as cleanup chairman. Margie Bohn, Pat Does, and Janet Wagner created the program cover design.

"All boys should pick up tickets for their dates and themselves from me," said Miss Wandke, sponsor of the junior class. Along with these tickets, spectator passes will be handed out for the parents to observe the night's activities. Anyone bringing a date from outside of school will also have to pay a guest fee for that person.

When the clock strikes midnight many Cinderellas will once again return to rags, and Prince Charmings will have to rush back to Gingiss Brothers to return their tuxes.

"Abe" Makes Hit

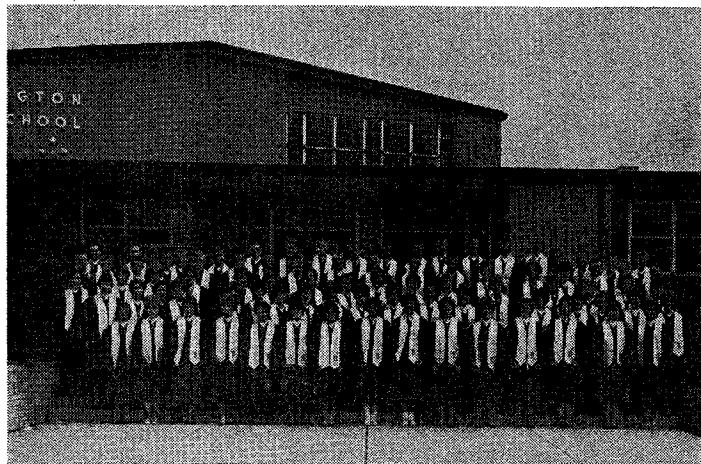
"Speechifyin" is what they called it, and Ted Manske, as Abe Lincoln did plenty of it at this year's Children's Play "Abe Lincoln-New Salem Days." Leo Michelotti as Forquer had his speeches, too, but Abe was a master of wit and a wizard with words, and he "out-talked" Forquer every time.

Ted especially excelled toward the end of the play when he started talking about democracy, and the meaning of "equal" in the Declaration of Independence.

The audiences were small, but receptive. They responded beautifully to every joke, and were keenly attentive throughout the whole play. This was helped by the stage crew, who built the very authentic and detailed set.

The southern Illinois accents were extremely well executed, and the characters seemed very much apart from the present day.

The play could never have been as good as it was, however, if it hadn't had such a tremendous supporting cast. "The meanest fighter on the Mississippi," Little Ruggins, played by Jack McAuliffe, added a touch of



Picture of A Cappella Choir which will be used on the cover of a record album of the Spring Concert. (Photo by Bob Peache)

"Sound of Spring" Tonight!

Spring is finally in full bloom and the flowers are blossoming, the birds are returning from their winter homes, and the Spring Concert presented by the vocal music department is ready to be presented.

The "Sound of Spring" is expected to play to a capacity crowd, as it has in past years.

The show will open with a group of 120 girls wearing their "new spring dresses." "He's Gone Away," "The Woman in the Shoe," "Song of the Pedlar," "Singin' in the Rain," and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

The curtains open next upon Boy's Chorus, all in red vests and black bow ties, singing "Great God of Nations." They will then sing "The Student's Song," "In Heavenly Love, Abiding," "Goodbye," "Stars of the Summer Night," "My Grandfather's Clock," "All Through the Night," and will finish off with "There Is Nothin' Like a Dame."

Ensemble, also wearing spring dresses will sing "In These Delightful

Pleasant Groves," "The Nightingale," "Oh, Lovely Spring," "Because You're You," "September Song," "April in Paris," and "Give Me a Song to Sing."

Finally, the long-awaited moment will be there. The top group, Choir, will sing "Cantate Domino," "Down Low in the Valley," "The Still of the Night," "Rocka' My Soul," "Oh, Won't You Sit Down," "Weep, Oh Willow," and "Red Wing."

"We have worked very hard on all our numbers," said Mr. Henkel, vocal music director, "and this should certainly be the best concert we've ever presented."

AFS Announces Foreign Students

"Gee, I'm so excited. I wonder whether Anna will speak English. I've always wanted to teach someone."

"Oh, I don't know. I'm more interested in whether Jeff will like baseball better than cricket."

"I wonder if Hossein will find our climate too cold for him. I hear the weather gets pretty hot in Iran."

What are Sue Savidge, Art Rice, and Steve Block talking about? They are discussing some of the problems that might occur when the three foreign exchange students for next year stay at these student's homes.

Sue is going to have Anna Marie Sandi from Trento, Italy, staying at her home. Anna likes tennis, skating, skiing, and loves to play the piano.

Geoffrey Pickles will be staying at Art Rice's for the school year. He lives in Canterbury, New Zealand, and likes to play rugby, golf, cricket, tennis, swim, and "tramp."

Steve Block will entertain Hossein Moayed Ghorashi, from Iran during his stay. Hossein likes ping-pong, swimming, and is a member of the

Denny and Sue Win Top Posts

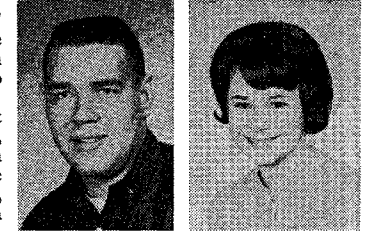
by Leslie Aranow

In one of the closest elections in BHS history, Denny Dunn was elected to the presidency of the Student Council over Bob Schwemm by a margin of 16 votes.

Also elected when freshmen, sophomores, and juniors went to the polls on May 11 were Susie Cruttenden, vice president; Pat Baumgartner, first secretary; Carol Gerhardt, second secretary; and John Cobb, treasurer.

Denny emphasized the responsibility connected with his new office. "Getting the job done is only one phase," he reported. His past record indicates that he has always accomplished this goal. He has had two year's experience in student government, serving on Student Council for two years, last year as Vice President. Denny has also been President of his sophomore class and was a delegate to the N.W.N.E. Student Council convention and the I.H.S.C. during the 1962-63 school year.

"Denny has always sparked the council with his enthusiasm," added



his campaign manager, Carol Holzman.

Susie Cruttenden, Vice President, announced that she plans to organize and enforce a file system, by which records of each Student Council representative would be made available to the student body. The duties of the vice presidency, much of which is behind the scenes work which receives little recognition, including tak-



ing the place of the president when he is not present, and being an active member of all committees.

Pat Baumgartner, First Secretary, has been an active member of Student Council as well as the Junior Class Board, on which she has served as secretary. Chairman of several committees this year, Pat expressed a real desire to serve the school.

Present secretary Bonnie Hutchings commented on the fact that only one person ran for the office of Second Secretary and Treasurer, "I sincerely hope that this is not an indication of the caliber of school spirit to be ex-

It's All Over Now But...

The Student Council elections are over and the results are in. However, many criticisms of the new election procedure have been voiced, despite the fact that BHS students voted overwhelmingly in favor of the amendments which changed the system. In light of these developments, let's step back a moment and take a view of the present situation.

We fully approve of the election of freshmen representatives during the latter part of the 8th grade year by incoming students from the various "feeder schools." This measure insures equal distribution of representation.

We also endorse the election of council officers from those students already chosen as representatives.

In two major points, we feel, the system has failed to live up to expectations. First, the election of holdover members from each class was termed undemocratic and abolished. However, in actual practice, the "hold-overs" designated by the council were the most effective and valuable members of each class as proven by council experience, and so the "hold-over" practice was a way of assuring quality of leadership. We feel that a replacement for this practice might be the selection by the student council of an honorary council adviser for each class. These advisers would be designated before the elections, with the understanding that they would be able to speak out in executive board meetings but would not have a vote, unless they were re-elected by the student body.

Second, the idea behind releasing the restrictions on petition signatures—that candidates more representative of the whole student body would be on the preliminary ballot—was essentially good. The presence, however, of such a large number of names on the first ballot led the unknowing voter to choose people familiar because of participation in athletics or some other extra-curricular activities.

Achievement in some quite different field does not insure that a person would be a good council representative or even that such a person would have time to devote to the student council.

In brief, the old method of petitioning demanded a good deal of personal effort on the part of the candidate. It put the premium on the desire to be on council and the willingness to work hard for it. The new method of preliminary elections tend to prevent the election of a person with only twenty true friends, but puts the premium on popularity, or, perhaps, notoriety.

Letters to Editor...

Good American?

Dear Editor,

I read with great interest Miss Rummel's objections to the concepts set forth in a poster recently displayed on the bulletin board, and I would like to add my thoughts on the matter.

In the first place, the poster is contradictory—"the cold war can be won if you get straight A's"—"if you don't aim for higher marks you're not a good American."

Getting straight A's and aiming for higher marks are not the same thing. Some students are capable of achieving A's with very little effort; others may constantly strive for higher marks, and succeed in attaining C's — so marks, as an indication of whether you're a "good American," are a poor yardstick.

However, if "aiming for higher marks" was changed to "aiming to do your best," wouldn't we have a better slogan? Not aiming solely for higher marks (they are merely guideposts) not for material personal reward, but for the sheer satisfaction of gaining more knowledge, developing your intellect to its full capacity, being curious about the world around you—then aren't you a better person?

You students who easily get straight A's must want to go beyond that in extending your horizons. An A mustn't be a stop sign—there's more to learn!

You to whom A's come with difficulty may find that if you eliminate marks as your goal and substitute curiosity, the marks you previously strove for may be coming your way.

Aim high and you will be a contributing person, a vital person—yes,

a "good person"—ergo: since you are a citizen of this country, a "good American," and certainly a good member of the human race.

Mother of a junior girl

Patriotism is...

Dear Editor,

In the April 27 issue of THE BRONCHO, the following appeared: "We have been called lazy, stupid and several other things when we get poor grades, but we've never been called 'bad Americans.'" WHY NOT? The accusation brought forth by the poster is long overdue. It is very true that some persons are not as blessed as others with the ability to learn and to succeed academically; but what about those who don't try their best and generally don't care? An over-worked topic of conversation is how far the Russian students are ahead of the Americans. Unfortunately, the feeling of all too many is "So what?" I fully realize that this is not the opinion of all, but any progress whatsoever must be in the American spirit—a unified effort. Each individual must do his part to contribute to the success of the whole.

The BRONCHO's editorial implies that the poster and its message were completely disregarded. Just look at the honor rolls. At least the apathy is not universal. I am sure that each person on the list has his own motives for studying, as I myself have several,

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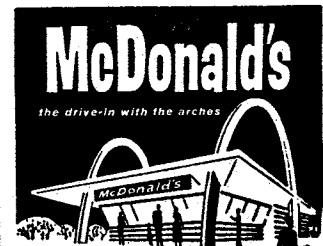
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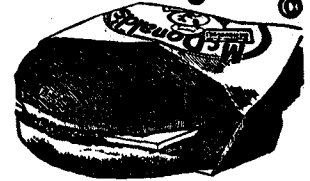
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Poetic Puns

Routine

Routine, routine,
It's the same thing everyday,
I'm tired of the same old places
And things the same old way;

For it's the same, same, same,
We do the same old things,
And soon we need a master
To pull our puppet strings.

Routine decays the mind,
It wears a beaten track,
'Till soon all ingenuity
And drive completely lack;

For it's the same, same, same,
There's nothing ever new,
And soon we need a master
To tell us what to do.

Revolt against routine,
Throw off its binding ties,
Cast off this puppet life
Which all true men despise;

For then it's new, new, new,
The master then is you,
The world is yours to see,
For at last your mind is free.

Maple Leaf

Graduation Nears

The big week for the seniors starts off with Baccalaureate on June 3, at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Carleton Rogers, a noted speaker, will talk on "How To Get the Most Out of Life" to the 218 graduates. Ed Rieke, a sophomore, will play the organ at the opening of this ceremony.

On June 8, the graduation program will begin at 8 o'clock. "Admission to graduation will be by ticket only," announced Miss Brunsting, senior class sponsor.

The speakers, Judy Fisher, Dusty Waller, Connie Kashinski, and Bert Leaf, who were chosen from 14 try-outs, will give their original speeches at this program.

An original class song, written primarily by Leo Michelotti, and Judy Fisher, will be sung during the program.

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but I honestly hope that patriotism is among the incentives.

In my essay on patriotism, I said that patriotism included extending educational opportunities. Is it patriotic, is it fair not to use our opportunities while others, perhaps more deserving, go without?

We must think about the future. We live in a troubled, dangerous world. The only way to get ahead of Russia is to get behind America. Our present station in life is that of high school students, so let's be patriotic and do our best.

Karen Tichy

Goodbye

The day has come at last,
That long awaited day.
But time has flown so fast
I know not what to say.

I hoped that I would be quite gay,
But knew that I would cry.
For the dawning of this very day
Means I must say goodbye.

Goodbye to friends and places
That mean so much to me.
Goodbye to all the faces
Which I no more shall see.

But in my mind there will remain
The thought of these past years.
And in my heart will be the stain
Of all my joys and fears.

Fractured History

Were Colonial Days that confusing?
I keep on forgetting who was using
A windy day and a rusty old key
And trying to create electricity.
The War with England in '75
On Bunker Hill, those trying to derive

A suitable move to make the next time
Grant with his forces turn on a dime
To aid the Spanish at Rio Grande
And drive the Texans from their land.
Is Robert E. Lee giving a scowl
To Roosevelt or maybe McDowell?
I can't figure out just how a "big stick"

Could push out the Cubans just in the nick

Of time to build a giant ditch
From Venezuela to I don't know which

Who cares if the Democrats win the election?

I only want to find out which section
Happened to win the Civil War,
Which finally led to the "Open Door Policy" of America in '89.

If I get this straight I'll be just fine
For my fatal, final, history test.

L.K.S.

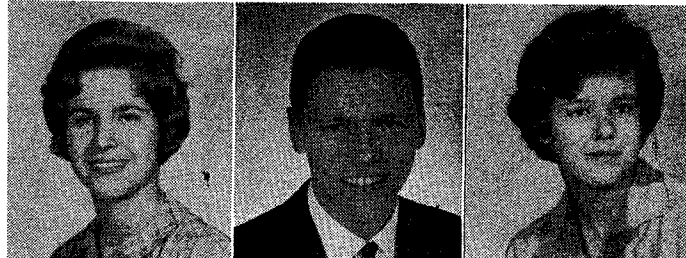
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Pro and Con



Question: Do you think Student Government Day was successful this year; should it be continued?

Jill Gruendel:

"Yes, it was successful in most cases; the seniors taught the classes in a mature manner, and seemed to know the material well."

Tim Brown:

"I thought the day was quite successful, but I would have liked to have seen all of the teaching positions filled by students. If Senior Government day is conducted next year, and I hope it will be, the participation of as many seniors as possible would make the day even better than it was this year."

Pat Pohlman:

"I thought on the whole that it was a success because the students in the class showed more respect and cooperation with the teacher than last year. I think the program should be expanded."

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Bits O' BHS

On DuSable Visit

To get to know other people," is what Miss Sheel, Senior Class sponsor answered upon being asked the purpose of Du Sable's visit May 10. Du Sable had invited BHS to visit them last fall. In return, the BHS Contemporary Civilization classes sponsored a turnabout visit. Students of those classes volunteered for committee work involved.

Members of the International Club arrived at BHS at 11:30 a.m. They lunched and then toured the school visiting some classrooms. A program in the auditorium was then presented. Leo Michelotti, playing his first place "Clare de Lune," the senior "Dames," and the Sauerkrauts provided the entertainment. Peg Campbell gave a talk on AFS because, as Miss Sheel says, "Not many Chicago schools have that kind of a club."

The exchange visit ended at 3:30 p.m. after a social hour with refreshments.

Band To Give Concert

Attention all music lovers! The CORRAL sponsored band concert is scheduled for 8:00 on Tuesday, May 29 in the BHS auditorium. Proceeds from the concert will aid in financing the CORRAL.

Mr. Chiorgno has made a tentative program for the concert. The following numbers are to be played by the band: "Fairest of the Fair" by John Philip Sousa; "Meditation from 'Thais,'" by Homer C. LaGassey; "Green-sleeves," a traditional melody; "Barber of Seville—Overture," by Gioacchino Rossini; "Serenata," by Leroy Anderson; and "British Eighth—March," by Zo Elliott.

Two additional concert marches will be selected later. A solo will be played by a guest saxophonist.

Freshman Car Wash

The freshmen will hold their annual car wash tomorrow to raise money for their treasury. A wash will cost \$1.00, and a wax, \$5.00. The freshmen urge everyone to get their car washed "at this terrific bargain."

Tribune Holds Lunch

Two juniors from BHS who contributed to The Chicago Tribune's *Voice of Youth* column, and their English teachers attended a luncheon at McCormick Place last Saturday.

Meredith Bishop and Jim Voyta, along with their teachers, Mrs. Marland and Mr. White were there.

Meredith submitted an essay entitled "Will We Be the Leaders of Tomorrow," which was written as a class assignment. Several weeks later an opposite viewpoint on individualism was expressed by Jim in his essay which also appeared in this column. The column was started so that teenagers could have a voice in some of the major issues in today's world.

Awards Given May 23

Once again it is time to give credit where credit is due.

On May 23 the annual Honors Assembly will be held in the gymnasium to give awards to those persons who have contributed a great deal of time and effort to make the different activities of our school year a success.

"Our Honors Assembly is set up to give recognition to those students who have earned it during the year. We hope by recognizing our students at an assembly of this type, we will encourage all students to seek recognition," commented Mr. Gillis on the assembly.

Students will receive recognition in National Honor Society, Masque and Wig, science, math, boy's and girl's sports, and Latin.

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Leslie, Leo Attend Latin Contest

Two BHS Latin students participated in the Illinois State Latin contest last week. Leslie Aranow and Leo Michelotti were the guests of Monmouth College on Friday at "Menaechemus," presented by Monmouth students, and spent the night in dormitories there. Saturday morning they took part in an extensive two hour test. When the results are tallied, the top 20% will receive superiors and the next 20% will be rated excellent. A senior who rates a superior or excellent will receive a certificate which serves as a recommendation to the college of his choice for a scholarship. Gold filled pins will be given for a superior rating and sterling silver pins for excellent. Accompanying Leslie and Leo were Miss Anglese, a former Latin teacher at BHS, and Mrs. Baker, head of the Latin department.

"The tests were difficult, but we had a marvelous time and it was a very worthwhile experience," said Leslie Aranow, who took the tests.

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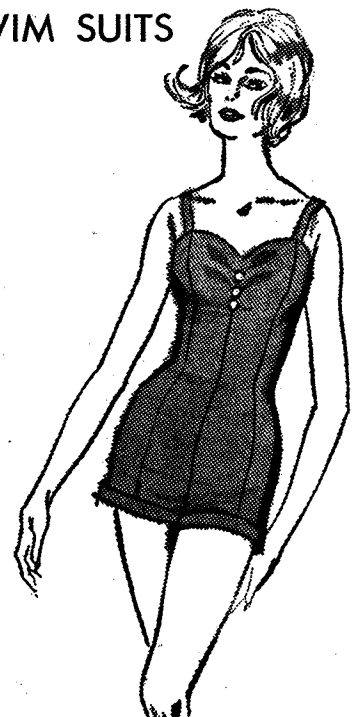
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Racketmen Win Lake Park Meet

The Broncho racketmen finally captured their first victory of the 1962 tennis campaign 4 to 1.

Wes Flato downed his Lake Park opponent 6-2 and 6-3; Kevin Arnold and Jay Cordill racked up similar scores, although they had considerably more trouble. Arnold had to go into three sets before downing his adversary 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

Tom Riley and John Cobb topped Lake Park's doubles team 6-4 and 6-3. Marty Cassell and John Cobb, Broncho's doubles team, were the sole losers for the Kostickmen.

Previous to this victorious encounter Palatine beat the racketmen 3-2 and 3 1/2-1 1/2. Tommy Thomasson opened the play by dowing his Palatine foe 6-4 and 6-2, to give Barrington one team point.

Wes Flato hit rough ground as the competition was too stiff and was beaten by Gustafson, 6-3 and 6-4 to tie the match one all.

Marty Cassel put up a hard fight, but still couldn't hold up as Moloznik downed him, 6-4 and 8-6, to put Palatine ahead 2-1.

In double play the two teams split. Kevin Arnold and Tom Riley were downed in their sets 6-2 for Barrington, and 9-7 and 8-6 for Palatine, while John Cobb and Jay Cordill split the first set for the doubles, 6-3 and dropping the second set to Kalva and Sever 5-4. The third set was called off because of darkness. The final total was 3.5 for Palatine and 1.5 for the Broncho racketmen.

Elections . . .

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hibited during the following year," she said.

After vigorous campaign drives, the candidates presented their qualifications at a rally during third period Friday.

Class representatives were elected on the preceding Monday, May 7. From a field of 15 freshmen, 10 candidates were elected. They are Cindy Banger, Gail Carty, Beth Hawley, Lael Kelly, Clare Kincaid, Millie Lathi, Jed Miller, Mary Miller, Steve Strohn, and Pam Thompson.

Fifteen sophomores were also chosen. They are: Greg Armstrong, John Cobb, Miriam Gerber, Carol Gerhardt, John Hallberg, Candy Lorenz, Janean Miller, Barb Putta, Barb Reed, and Holly Yates.

Pat Baumgartner, Casey Chapple, Susie Cruttenden, Vic Dahir, Denny Dunn, Linda Ernst, Jill Gruendel, Bob Schwemm, Dayanne Schurecht, and John Block will represent next year's senior class. Nancy Wisegarver, first alternate, will fill the position vacated by Denny Dunn upon his election as President.

Divotmen Gain State Meet

The Bronchos and Palatine's Pirates, by virtue of their victories in their respective districts will represent the North Suburban Conference in the state golf meet being held today and tomorrow at the Urbana Country Club in Urbana.

Each golfer will shoot 36 holes. The top four men from each squad will determine what place the team finishes.

Bill Connelly paced the Bronchos with a 78 followed by Chuck Minor and Gary Kufeldt with 83's. Dave Windahl shot 86. Barrington's fifth man will be alternate Bob Kerr.

Mr. Siegworth's divotmen qualified for state competition with a combined team total of 330 strokes. Nearest team to the Broncho golfers was Marian Central of Woodstock two strokes behind with 332. Two other conference schools, Libertyville and McHenry tied for third with 336 strokes each.

Crystal Lake was 6th with 361. Zion-Benton finished 11th with 396 strokes while Woodstock finished dead last with 414 in the McHenry district.

Waukegan, who has beaten the Bronchos without too much trouble will also meet the divotmen from Barrington today. They edged Evanston by one stroke 304-305 at their own district meet.

Palatine won the Prospect District with a 312 total. Second and third were Maine East and West with 318 and 322 totals respectively. The Broncho's total of 330 may seem high but Streater won the Lockport District with 339 strokes.

HOOF BEATS

Now that gym class track meets have been completed or are commencing, it appears that the second hour class copped the largest number of fastest times in the school.

Second hour got 6 firsts, 4a got 3, and 1st, 4c, and 5th each received one first.

First place 100 yard dash in the unofficial and as yet incomplete tallies was second hour's Phillips in 10.9 seconds. The only first for first hour was Forbes 25.1 in the 220 yard dash.

Tom Fenton ran the 440 in 60.2 seconds while French from second hour ran the 880 in 2:25.0. The winning 440 relay team composed of Brodhay, Knudson, Egan and Buchanan turned in a time of 50.3 seconds.

Shaw, Nieman, Arnold, and Hansen won the 880 relay in 1:48 for 4th hour. Second hour's Crumrine, DeLoach, Knudson, and Pierce easily won the mile relay in 4:07.0.

Fifth hour's Brown copped the high jump with a leap of 5'6" while Wagner from 4a broad jumped 17'4 1/2".

Two physical fitness records were broken and one tied during spring testing. First of all, freshman Terry List shattered the softball throw by 24 feet. He tossed the 12" sphere 294 feet. The old mark was held by Tod Waterman and was 270 feet.

John Ariola smashed the 600 yard run with a blistering 1:25. Alan Tack tied the shuttle run record of 8.5 seconds held by Kevin Kelly.

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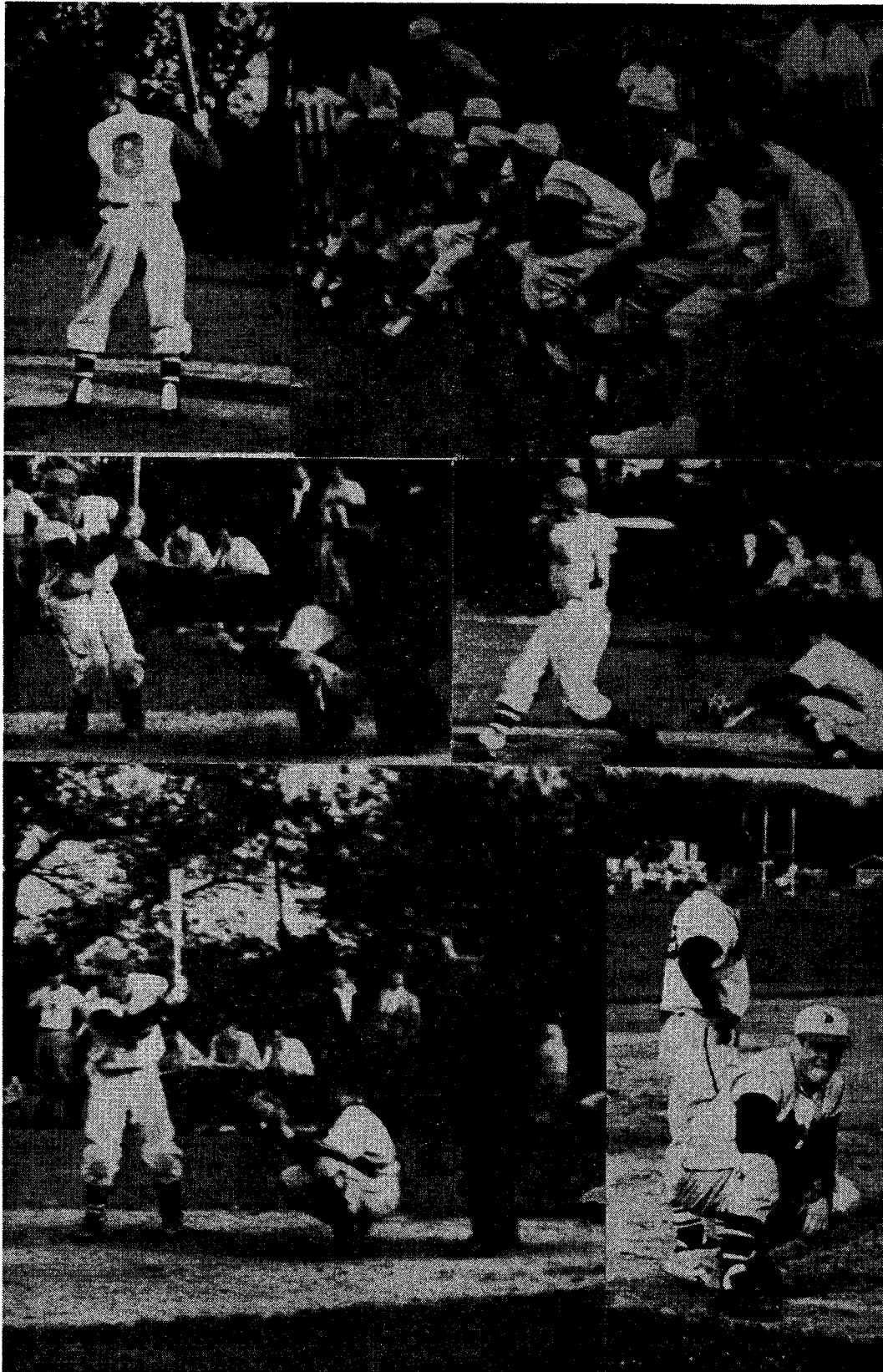
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Bronchos Drop 1st State Baseball Contest



Pictures above show the Bronchos at the Cary-Grove game last Monday at Crystal Lake. Upper left shows the lone freshman on the squad. Johnny Jusits, ready to take a good cut at the

pation also. Other photos picture other Broncho batters in action. Lower right is first baseman Kim Wood stopping on third base after he blasted a triple. (Photos by Scott Ewart)

Cary - Grove Turn Back Broncs 11-4

Cary-Grove proved to be too much for the Broncho nine as they were defeated last Monday in the first game of the Crystal Lake District Baseball tourney, 11-4.

Cary-Grove High School, less than one year old, held the Broncs to only 5 hits as they posted their first win of the 22nd annual State Tourney. Wayne Graver collected 2 hits for 3 at bats. Sophomore left-fielder Bob Santoro collected one hit for 3 times at bat and one run batted in.

Catcher Bill Potter got one hit but 2 rbi's while first baseman Kim Wood slammed a triple for his only hit in four at bats. He also was credited with a run batted in.

The Bronchos found themselves behind after only one-half inning of play 3-0, and instead of the B-boys catching up they just slipped farther behind until after three innings they were down 7-0.

The bottom half of the 5th inning saw a little daylight open up for the Bronchos as they gathered 2 runs on a flock of Cary-Grove errors.

It was a vain effort as the Broncs finally went down to defeat 11 to 4.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L
Dundee	8	3
Zion-Benton	9	4
McHenry	9	4
Crystal Lake	7	6
Barrington	6	7
Palatine	4	7
Libertyville	3	8
Woodstock	2	9

Dave, Dick To Jump In Champaign Today

Today Dave Bremer and Dick St. Claire will represent the Barrington track team and the North Suburban Conference at Champaign, Illinois, in the State track meet.

Monday, May 14, the district meet was held at Mt. Prospect in place of the postponed meet Saturday, May 12. Dave Bremer, who qualified for the State meet, cleared the bar at 5'11" while Dick St. Claire jumped 5 inches over the qualifying distance of 21' to place 3rd.

In the half mile Chris Baer placed 4th and the mile relay team, consisting of Steve Holzgart, Terry McCarthy, Chris Baer, and Dave Bremer, took 4th place also.

Jeff Lewis took 5th place in the shot put, throwing 47'8" and also 5th place in the discus throwing at 142'2".

The Broncs finished 6th of the 17 schools participating with a total of 13½ points to Palatine's 37 winning points.

Don't forget the Conference Track Meet here next