

## 282 Attain Honor Rating

Of the 282 who made the honor roll, 27 reached high honors. From the remaining, there were 87 freshmen, 61 juniors, 56 seniors, and 51 sophomores.

Freshmen making high honors were Eda Lee Brough, Paula Lindberg, Barbara McAAdoo, Melinda Nield, Patricia Parsley, Susan Trebing, Bob Wagner, and Mary Wise.

Freshmen who made second honors were Margaret Ammeson, Cynthia Anderley, Susan Anderson, Barbara Bash, Jane Berentson, Sandra Butzman, Ellen Canby, Tana Clark, Edward Clay, Margaret Clydale, Hiram Cody, Elaine Dart, Jim De Boo, William Devore, Terry Dingess, Heather Ellis, Sylva Etian, Susan Ford, Ruth Gerber, Connie Gotsch, Jan Gough, Susan Heiden, Norman Heine, Bonnie Heineman, Kathleen Heineman, Carol Higgins, Peter Hrobsky, Barbara Huff, Cecil Hughart, Gayle Jackson, Margaret Ann Johnson, Diane Kartalla, Linda Kelley, Ingrid Keltelaar, Ruth Knudsen, Ronald Kole, Thomas Krueger, Michele Le Rue, Evan Lewis, Jim Mackey, Michele Malmgren, Paul Mandabach, Kathleen McConnell, Richard McKinlay, Mary Kay Moss, Lynda Nash, Barbara Nesheim, Nancy Netterstrom, Nancy Newgent, Anne O'Laughlin, Richard Paulson, Michael Perkins, Anna Lee Phillips, Linda Potaczek, David Rosenfeld, Rebecca Runsey, Kent Schneider, Don Schumaker, Susan Shafer, Mary Jane Shand, Ruth Shaw, David Shinkle, Jan Simek, Bob Strader, Donna Streck, Sylvia Sturm, Helen Suzuki, Deanna Timm, Carolyn Tolpo, Joyce Trappey, John Treacy, Jeffrey Vandersteeg, Steve Welch, Mary Ann Westerman, Lee Wiederrecht, Walter Windahl, and Roy Zboyan.

Sophomores making high honors were Jill Daubenspeck, Suzanne Lorimer, Pamela Nowlen, Steve Shultz, and Patricia Zichal.

Sophomores who made second honors were Kay Anderson, Leslie Arnow, Peter Aznavoorian, Cynthia Banger, Arlene Biefterfeld, Rosemary Brandtrader, Kim Carnell, Lyn Coleman, Carol Connolly, Charles Detweiler, Peggy Dickinson, James Edmonds, Betsy Ferries, Jeff Frey, Greg Garamoni, Donna Glaub, Burt

Cont. on page 5

## 2 Seniors' Essays Receive Nat'l Rank

Abby Spreyer and Nina Miller from BHS have been selected as runners up in the Illinois division of the National Council of English Teachers' Writing Contest.

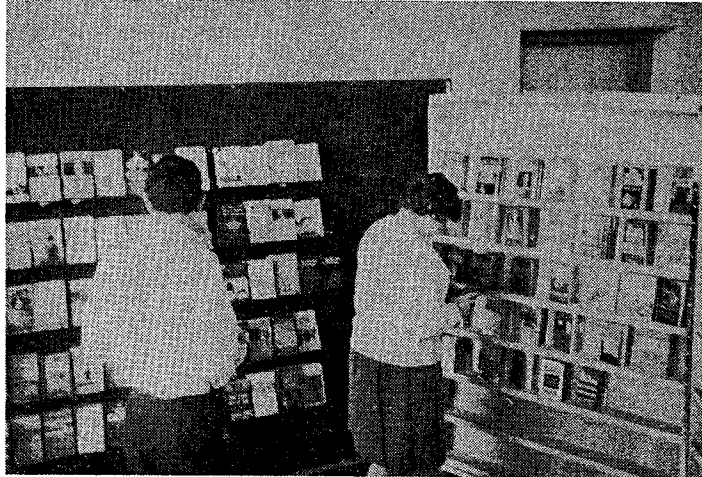
As a result of their status, their names will be placed, along with the 600 other finalists in the United States, in a booklet which recommends them for scholarships and special consideration in college admissions.

Last spring, all BHS juniors were required to write two themes. The topics were "Literature is a Reflection of Human Experience" and "How the Course of American History Would Have Changed if the Pilgrims Had Landed in San Francisco." The high school English teachers judged the themes and entered Nina and Abby in the national contest.

The two entrants were then required to take a test on English Mechanics and Literary Awareness. They also submitted an impromptu theme, an autobiography, and what they considered their best compositions.

Their entries were judged by the NCET on a national basis and each was rated as one of the 24 runners-up from Illinois.

## Christmas Dances Near as Holiday Approaches



Two of the many students who inhabit the book store every morning, noon, and afternoon browse through the world history and social studies section. The store has done a land office business during its first week of operation, averaging 30 sales a day. By the end of the first day 11 titles were sold out. (Photo by Spreyer)

An abstract twist on the theme "Winter Fantasy" will highlight this year's winter dance to be held on December 22, from 8:30-11:30 p.m. in the new gym.

The semi-formal (cocktail dresses and dark suits) non-floral, Student Council sponsored Christmas tete a tete is to be organized under the direction of co-chairmen Casey Chappie and Candy Lorenz.

The Bestman Dance Band will perform for the attending couples. The ticket committee, under the chairmanship of Sharyn Wilson, will be selling tickets for \$2.00 per couple. The price will be \$2.50 if tickets are purchased at the door. Stag tickets will not be available.

The dance, which is expected to have many innovations, will feature two or three kinds of punch.

The publicity committee, headed by Linda Ernst, is now sponsoring a poster contest, and will award a \$5.00 prize for the most original and best looking poster. These posters should include all previously mentioned information regarding the plans for the dance.

There is no limit to the number working on each poster. All posters must be turned in to Mr. Van Buer's room by Monday, Dec. 11, and should tie in with the abstract theme.

### Biltmore Dance Dec. 28

While you're asking that special girl to the Winter Dance, why not ask her to the annual Christmas dance at Biltmore Country Club, too? The "Junior Set Holiday Dance" will run from 8:30 to 11:30, December 28, and is open to anyone who is in high school or college.

The dance will feature the music of the *Esquires* who, says Judy Traner, ticket chairman, "... are really great. I know that everyone who comes to the dance will love them!"

Tickets are \$2.00 per couple, \$1.25 stag, and may be purchased from Judy Traner, Meg Traner, Rusty Anderson, Sue Berentson, Jody Cordill, Jay Cordill, Gib Windahl, Jane Shiebel, Rob Shiebel, or Laurel Shaner.

Impromptu entertainment and refreshments will be provided for the semi-formal, non-floral event.

## Police Chief Discusses Drinking

"We of the Barrington police force have established a policy to maintain the high standards that the majority of youngsters have set," said Barrington Police Chief Reynold Smith.

In an interview last week concerning the Illinois drinking laws, it was found that any minor, or child under 21, who misrepresents his age in order to purchase liquor may find himself with up to a \$50 fine, a one year jail sentence, or both.

The owner of the "dram-shop" (law term for any cocktail lounge, bar, or tavern) who sells, gives, or delivers liquors to a minor, habitual drunkard, spendthrift, or intoxicated person may be fined not more than \$100 or not more than six months in jail for the first offense. A loss of license may result for the establishment that caters to young "deliberate delinquents."

Those over 21 may purchase an Illinois Alcoholic Liquor License in order to buy liquor. If this license is defaced or used illegally by a minor for identification the fine may run between \$25 and \$100.

Chief Smith stated that he did not believe in the ultra-modern trend that some parents follow to allow their children to "have fun." Having fun may include drinking and staying out until all hours of the night as long as "the other kids are doing it."

An interesting fact is that until the age of 18, the parents or legal guardian of a child are held responsible for the child's actions. If they are found to be knowingly encouraging, aiding, or contributing to the child's delinquency; or neglecting to prevent or control the child's actions sufficiently, the parents are guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. This may be followed by up to \$200 fine, one year jail sentence, or a court ruling. If a one year probation is decided upon, bond set, and the parole broken, the bond money may be used to pay another adult for the care of the child.

If liquor is served in a home and leads to the intoxication of a guest,

the host may be a party to any suit resulting from the actions of the guest on his way home.

"Frequenting any saloon or dram-shop where intoxicating liquor is sold; leaving home without just cause and without consent of parents; patronizing or visiting any public pool room; wandering about in the streets in night time without lawful business or occupation; habitually wandering around railroad yards, tracks and parking lots; using vile, obscene, vulgar, profane, or indecent language in public places or about any schoolhouse" are actions indicating a delinquent child, or juvenile delinquent.

Many students do not realize that it is against the law for a child between seven and 18 to smoke in any public road, street, park, or any public place of business or amusement. Each offense may cost the guilty party up to \$10. It should be remembered that to all fines must be included the court costs which run no less than \$5.

In Barrington, any minor found guilty of these acts receives a police record. Sentences are usually based on the minor's offense, attitude, and past record. Most of the time, the parents are held responsible, for, as Chief Smith said, "It becomes increasingly obvious that the trouble with these turbulent children is the adults who have failed to guide them. The family spirit stressing devotion to each other, faithful adherence to religion, and pride of the family before individual whims and ambitions, is becoming a rarity instead of a tradition."

### 3 Freshmen on TV

Hiram Cody, Tom Krueger and Ann O'Laughlin have been selected to appear on N.B.C.'s "It's Academic" from a field of 16.

BHS department heads selected the 16, who are Paul Lindberg, Jan Simek, Steve Welch, Mary Wise, Eda Lee Brough, Barb McAAdoo, Nancy Netterstrom, Ann O'Laughlin, Pat Parsley, Michele LaRue, Barb Bash, Ed Clay, Hiram Cody, Tom Krueger, Anna Lee Phillips, and Helen Suzuki. These students went to the Merchandise Mart November 17 and were thrown questions dealing with English, science, math, language, current events, and history by the directors of the show.

The program, which is special for freshmen, will be taped January 12 to be shown sometime later in January.

# Pub Club

"Is your opinion of a high school girl influenced by her frequent drinking?" is the question we asked many BHS students. The startling fact is that only two students questioned were the least bit shocked or astonished to hear of the heavy drinking that does exist. The practice of this illegal act provokes disgust, but has become so common that it provokes no surprise. Reactions to the question are printed here.

- "I'd lose respect for a girl who drinks. I doubt if I'd date her."
- "I wouldn't hang around with her, not because she wasn't my friend, but because I wouldn't want to be classed in the same category as a girl who strives for attention through drinking."
- "It's her business. It wouldn't have any bearing on whether I date her or not."
- "When a high school girl drinks, it's demoralizing; it's cheapening."
- "It depends on the circumstances and the frequency. I don't think that a girl who drinks cares much about her school's reputation."
- "It's disgusting. My opinion of her would go down."
- "My opinion would be influenced because to drink in high school, a girl must have a pretty poor character. It doesn't show much intelligence."
- "No decent boy respects a girl who drinks, although many of the so-called decent boys themselves drink."
- "Of course it lowers my opinion of a girl. But like other things it's her responsibility."
- "The whole idea of high school kids drinking is disgusting—especially a girl."
- "I don't think I'd take her out. I'd definitely think less of her."
- "It wouldn't make any difference to whether she's my friend or not."
- "It changes my opinion a lot to the worse because she is too young to drink. A girl should wait till she's of college age, but even then she should never get drunk."
- "Most of the time these girls do it just to go along with the crowd. They're immature."
- "I'd lose respect for her. I just don't think very much of girls who drink very much. I don't know if I'd date a girl who drinks."
- "When a high school girl drinks it shows a definite lack of sophistication."
- "It's okay to drink but if a girl can't hold it down she should stop before she gets drunk."
- "My opinion of her would be lowered completely. I think the whole idea of drinking at parties is disgusting. I'd prefer not to double with a girl who drinks, but I might if I was sure that she wasn't going to drink on the date."
- "When a high school girl drinks, you wonder about her other values."
- "In the future the boys will completely disrespect girls who drink. Right now the boys are just having fun with them."
- There's something to think about!



# Council Capers

by  
Rob Schwemm

I wish I had a nickel for every time a Barrington student said something like: "Our Student Council never does anything; when are they going to get on the ball and start working?" Since becoming a member of Student Council, I have come to the conclusion that the problem does not lie in a lack of energy, determination, or dedication on the part of Council members, but in a lack of public relations—of presenting the story of Student Council, its work, its projects, and its objectives to the students. In an effort to better inform you of the activities of the Barrington High School Student Council, the BRONCHO and the Council have cooperated in creating the idea of a periodic report. This, then, is what this column is all about.

In this first column I am going to discuss some of the major projects on which the Student Council has worked since the completion of the activities of Homecoming. The proposed Student Council report will be published in the next issue of the BRONCHO. *Cont. on page 3*

# On Thin Ice

By Pat

The Bookstore is open and doing a booming business. Credit for the original organization goes to Miss Bergsten and Mr. Tomchek, English teachers. The school board also helped it through the planning stages.

Members of BRONCHO, CORRAL, and National Honor Society are operating the store before and after school and during lunch periods. Profits will go into the empty coffers of the two school publications. Because all the shelving work was done by BHS custodians, our profits will be higher.

\*\*\*\*\*

In contrast to the hunger for books that is evident in the bookstore's sales is the cheating that often goes unchecked in BHS classes. At this time there is no Honor Council, instead there is a student-faculty study committee which is trying to revise the old honor system.

This committee was created at the request of the faculty because of the ineffectiveness of the past program. The need for the system stems from

*Cont. on page 5*

## The Broncho

BARRINGTON CONSOLIDATED  
HIGH SCHOOL  
Barrington, Illinois

- Editor-in-Chief ..... Pat Dunham
- Managing Editor ..... Abby Spreyer
- Business Manager ..... John Anderson
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# A 'Joiner' Makes Good

Editor's Note:

A particular boy by the name of Richard Biek was a member of the 1949 senior class at BHS. A continuous honor-roll student, Richard was known for his participation in eleven activities during his senior year. "We never thought he could possibly excel in so many activities," says Mr. Johnson of the dramatics department, "and although he spread himself thin, he managed to make a significant contribution in each of his endeavors."

Richard Biek graduated from BHS, but his zeal in life and enthusiasm for learning never ceased. He went on to college—and then medical school, and now "Doctor" Biek is preparing to return to Ghana for his fourth year as a medical missionary!

Dear Editor:

Ever since I left high school in 1949 people have accused me of bragging whenever the subject of home towns or schools comes up. No doubt about it—there's no better town or school on earth than Barrington!

At Barrington a solid and superior foundation was laid for college, medical school and postgraduate work.

Of all high school courses, English has served me best. If anyone had told me this in high school, I'd never have believed it. English was so boring then! But my high school English helped me to read fast with comprehension and to write without glaring errors. It's appalling how few adults are able to read and write well. And what a handicap that is!

Education lasts a lifetime; when you stop learning, you are dead. All you really need to learn in college is how to study effectively and where to look for answers you don't know. A good high school education can give you the tools you need to dig out what you really need to learn in college or—if you can't get to college—what you need to educate yourself after you leave high school.

The thrilling and satisfying life I am able to live now would hardly have been possible with a lesser high school education. My hunger for learning was not satisfied in high school—only increased. The more you feed that kind of hunger the worse it seems to get.

It's fantastic how much you can learn in a few short years living and working in Africa, but all you really learn is how much more there is yet to learn. I can hardly wait to get back to Ghana in January, 1963, to again take part—a very small and insignificant part, to be sure—in the dynamic development that young nation is undergoing. The social and economic needs are tremendous in many nations today. I know how overwhelming the medical needs are in Ghana—and Ghana is far better off than most nations. But these needs are only part of the story. The need for respect, understanding and real appreciation is even greater.

How different the U.S. seems to me after only three years in Ghana! Strange as it may seem, I feel almost like a foreigner. I can begin to sense the great chasm between cultures that makes mutual respect and understanding so hard! Americans have been unfair to Ghana whenever Ghana dares to be different from the U.S. And Ghanaians are just as critical of the U.S.—especially in the area of race relations. Would that there were more bridges between these two nations and the other nations of the world. We can all learn from each other.

The pride we have in our home town, our state, or our nation is often a barrier to real understanding. We all like what we have grown up with and don't even want to know how other people live or do things.

More power to the Peace Corps and others who encourage a deeper level of understanding between nations and—more important—between people. We are only beginning to know what it means to live in one world.

Sincerely,

*Richard Biek*

Richard Biek, M.D.

# 'A Date Which Will Live in Infamy'

by Karen Kaempfer

Sunday morning, Dec. 7, 1941, is a date that will remain in the minds of Americans as long as the United States exists.

The Japanese struck without warning. Bombing planes launched at dawn from six carriers beyond the horizon and appeared over Diamond Head, east of Honolulu, a few minutes before 8 o'clock Honolulu time. They flew across the city seven miles westward to Pearl Harbor and began dropping bombs and launching torpedoes.

The defending forces of the Navy and the Army were completely surprised, but went into action immediately. Other Japanese bombers came later, and submarines joined in the attack. After the smoke cleared, the battleship Arizona had been sunk, the battleship Oklahoma had capsized,

three destroyers, a target-training ship, a mine layer had been sunk, and several other ships were heavily damaged. A number of navy and army planes were destroyed on the ground.

This was the closest that foreign attack had ever come to the United States. To this day, 21 years later, the mention of it brings sorrow to the hearts of those who lost family and loved ones. If we had been as prepared then as we are now, much of the damage would not have been done.

Military strength isn't the final answer, though. We must still have something to live and fight for, just as those men had at Pearl Harbor. We must help keep the flame of freedom and justice burning brightly for the rest of the world to see and add to its strength.

Cont. from page 2

dent Telephone Directory has taken much longer to prepare than was planned. In past years members of the various typing classes have volunteered to help on this project. This policy was not continued this year, however, and the three girls who are in charge of the project must do all the typing themselves and progress has been slow. If any student who has 4th, 5th, or 7th hour study hall wants to help the Student Council type the directory, his help will be greatly appreciated. The target date for the completion of the directory is now December 21.

Barrington High School students are to be congratulated! \$50.90 was

received for the "Meals for Millions" drive as a result of the Thanksgiving Wishing Well Project. This money was added to that received during Owl Day, and a grand total of \$75 is to be sent to needy people in underdeveloped areas of Iran and Hong Kong.

This year the Student Council has its own room where meetings are held and their files are located. The room is near the end of the hall where the teachers have their lunchroom. All students are welcome to check up on the work of the Council when meetings are being held during a student's study hall. Our next meeting is second hour on Thursday.

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# Chicago Survives Staff Invasion

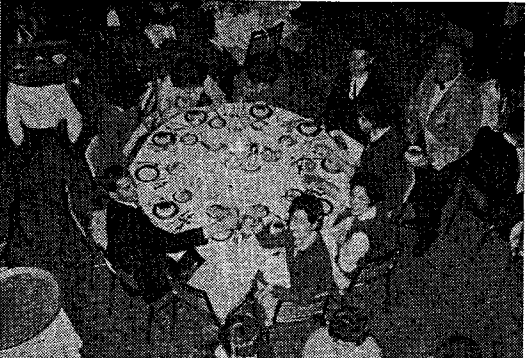


Five members of the Broncho and the editor of the Bear Facts, the Elva-Vernon High School publication, get a taste of "city life" as they attend the National Scholastic Press Association Convention at the Conrad Hilton Hotel over Thanksgiving weekend.

Pictured in the top left photo are, standing, Kathy Wilson, Bear Facts Editor; Leslie Aranow, News Co-Editor of the Broncho; Bill Neilsen, Sales Promotion Manager; Bruce Nygren, News Co-Editor; Fred Hoffman, Advertising Manager; and seated, Pat Dunham, Editor, as they pose for the Hilton doorman on Michigan Avenue.

Bottom left: "Keep Chicago Clean" read the signs on Chicago trash barrels, and three Broncho members do their bit for cleanliness as they force Bill Neilsen into one. (Bill was finally able to overcome his attackers and return home in his normal condition.)

Bottom right picture shows Broncho delegates smiling for photographer Bill Neilsen, who is on the balcony of the Grand Ballroom during N.S.P.A. luncheon.



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## CHRISTMAS SPARKS FASHIONS



By  
**Ann Hanchett**

ing. When you're warming up by the fire, slip into a pair of red wool knickers (and into the age of your grandfather's early golfing days!)

Town & Country at Barrington Bootery has an unlined shoe boot (in varied widths) to keep your feet snug indoors.

Bill Atkinson, the designer of Glen of Michigan, has created a black and white brushed mohair skirt or white wool blouse for that informal party in the evening. And if you don't have the right colored shoe for this outfit (or any other, since there are 39 colors!) quickly brush on Shu-Mak-Up from Queen's Ransom. Just \$1.25 for a bottle of color and 75 cents for conditioner and wax will give you a whole new pair of shoes. If you really want to get into the holiday spirit, sprinkle on matching glitter.

All in all, there is everything you need for that well-dressed look this winter in the Barrington clothing stores.

Winter is only 15 days away. With the ski slopes soon to be covered with skiers (and non-skiers) and with the usual Christmas season whirl of parties, the stores in Barrington are well prepared to keep you dressed in fashion.

For cozy feet while you watch those graceful (or not so graceful!) figures on the hills try U.S. Rubber Eskiloos from Archer's Bootery. These heavily lined shoe boots have low, medium, or high heels.

Bob & Betty's has a brand new line, Glen of Michigan, to carry you through the rest of the day and even-

**GO BRONCHOS**

## Christmas Vacation Begins Dec. 21

# A merry Young Christmas

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New Styles

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# Sophs Score Three Wins

Barrington's Ponies rebounded from a devastating loss at the hands of Maine West to capture three consecutive victories including a conference win against Dundee.

After dropping their first game the Ponies have become unstoppable. The following week they rebounded to hand Hinsdale a loss 36 to 34. Last weekend they squeezed by Dundee 42 to 36 and pounded Arlington 42 to 29.

Chuck Mallon paced the Ponies in the Arlington contest with 12 points. Rick Voss tallied 10 points while Jim Johnson and Glen Neal each added 6. The Ponies moved out to a six point lead at the end of only the first quarter of play. Arlington never came close.

Dundee's Cardunals proved to be a better match for the Ponies. Nevertheless, the little Bronchos held the Cards to win their first conference game of the year. Rick Voss led all scorers with 13 points. Bob Beal and Mallon followed with 9 and 8 points respectively. Neal tallied six while Johnson put in 4 points.

**ON THIN ICE** *Cont. from page 2*  
the dishonesty in the form of cheat sheets, copying other's test papers, and obtaining tests from classrooms before the examination.

The original Honor Council was based on the idea of honesty through social pressure but this became obsolete with the present feeling of it's "neat to cheat."

The committee, made up of elected Honor Council officers and others elected by their class boards, may revise the old system, set up an entirely new program, or abandon the idea of a system completely.

Perhaps the Honor Council could work with the National Honor Society in their proposed plan of establishing some sort of student code.

On the other hand, the solution might lie in dealing with students as individuals again and building up honorable feelings through individual examples and individual punishment.

Each of us knows who the students are who ruin their own name and the name of BHS. A little of this "social pressure" brought upon these students as individuals might have more effect than treating them as a group through a code.

# Honor Roll

*Cont. from page 1*

Hallett, Marcia Helikson, Elizabeth Jensen, Lael Kelly, Richard Kenley, Christine Kujawa, Milly Lahti, Doug Lyons, Cyndi McKee, Byrd Miller, Tom Moolenaar, Arthur David Moor, George Morton, Julia Ousterhout, Nancy Phillips, Pamela Pohlman, Charles Rainwater, Lynn Robins, Jean Rogers, Phil V. Rost, Robert Sainick, James Sicks, Cindy Silvey, Guy Smith, Peter Stetson, Steve Stroh, Susan Studz, Pamela Thompson, Elizabeth Turkevich, Jim Wangelin, Nancy Wright, Alyson Younghusband, Steve Zavodny, and Patricia Zook.

Juniors making high honors were Joan Carr, Ron Cogswell, Mary DeBolt, Katherine Lorenz, Gloria Michelotti, Jami Moore, Henry Paulson, Barb Putta, and Joy Weidenmiller.

Juniors who made second honors were Jan Alexander, Jim Andresen, Eric Beato, Boynton Bookwith, Susan Berenson, Scott Bergren, Stephen Block, William Brown, Charles Cherney, Carol Clark, Jonathan Cobb, Cynthia Cox, Barbara Dott, Kathy Duda, Corliss Engelbrecht, Gail Engelking, Sue Etters, David Frederick, Sandra Gaunt, Barb Gelzer, Miriam Gerber, Carol Gerhardt, Ken Guttkie, John Hallberg, Susan Hoffman, Tom Jahnke, Cheryl Jakes, Darlene Johnson, Cheryl Kaiser, Paulette Keil, Dale Knox, Karen Kunsky, Terry Lever, Greg Luke, Linda Mabbs, Sandy Markiewicz, Bill Mashinter, Richard McAdoo, Dale Heller, Carol Meyer, Virginia Nelson, Richard Powers,

Barbara Reed, Andrew Rockwood, Darrell Sartin, Susan Savidge, John Schniepp, Janet Schumaker, Linda Schwake, Salli Shroyer, Linda Smith, Sharon Stumpf, Nancy Sullivan, James Swanson, Audrey Thompson, Leslie Turker, Bill Vance, Sherry Walsh, Judy Weaver, Jim Wischer, and Stanley Williams.

Seniors making high honors were Susan Bowker, Victor Dahir, Linda Ernst, Steve Kolupae, and Karen Tichy.

Seniors who made second honors were Carl Anderson, Garry Apgar, Eileen D. Baumann, Margie Bohn, Anne Boyd, Kent Carnell, Frank Carr, Harriett Cody, John Cordill, Susie Crutenden, Margaret Dugan, Dennis Dunn, Diane Gainsburg, Nancy Glesen, Ann Hanchett, Sue Hart,

Barbara Heckel, Douglas Hudson, Michael Jones, Robert T. Jopp, Karen Kaempfer, Robert Kerr, Kris Knudson, Margaret Kuhman, Lauren Lafferty, Tom Malmgren, Michael McCaw, Wendy Miller, Alan R. Mitchell, Cheryl Ness, John Nelson, Jean Norman, Joan J. O'Laughlin, Allen Parsley, Nylan Peterson, Geoffrey Pickles, Pamela Rawlins, Martha Reid, Larry Remensnyder, Dian Ritzenthaler, Jane Rummel, Anna Marie Sandi, Jane Schiebel, Sandra Schmid, Raymond Schmidt, Dayanne Schurecht, Rob Schwemm, Sally Sinclair, Mary Lou Smith, Nancy Schick, Sandy Smith, Abby Spreyer, John Vickland, Wendy Wagers, Janet Wagner, and Nancy Wisegarver.

# Book Bar

## Top Ten

This week's best sellers (BHS bookstore) are:

- 1984, George Orwell  
*STORIES FROM THE TWILIGHT ZONE*, Rod Serling
- CATCHER IN THE RYE*, J. D. Salinger
- ON THE BEACH*, Nevil Shute
- GONE WITH THE WIND*, Margaret Mitchell

(You may be interested to know that the bookstore is selling an average of 30 titles a day.)

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## BARRINGTON

### *Hairdressers*

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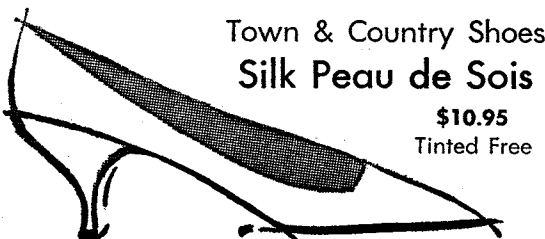
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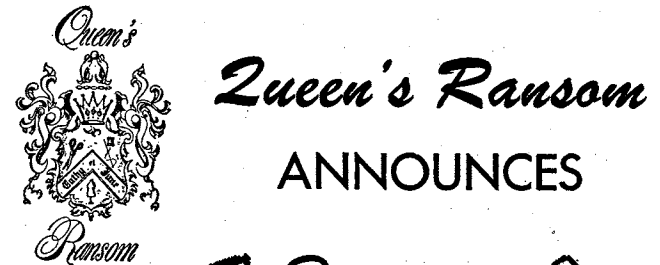


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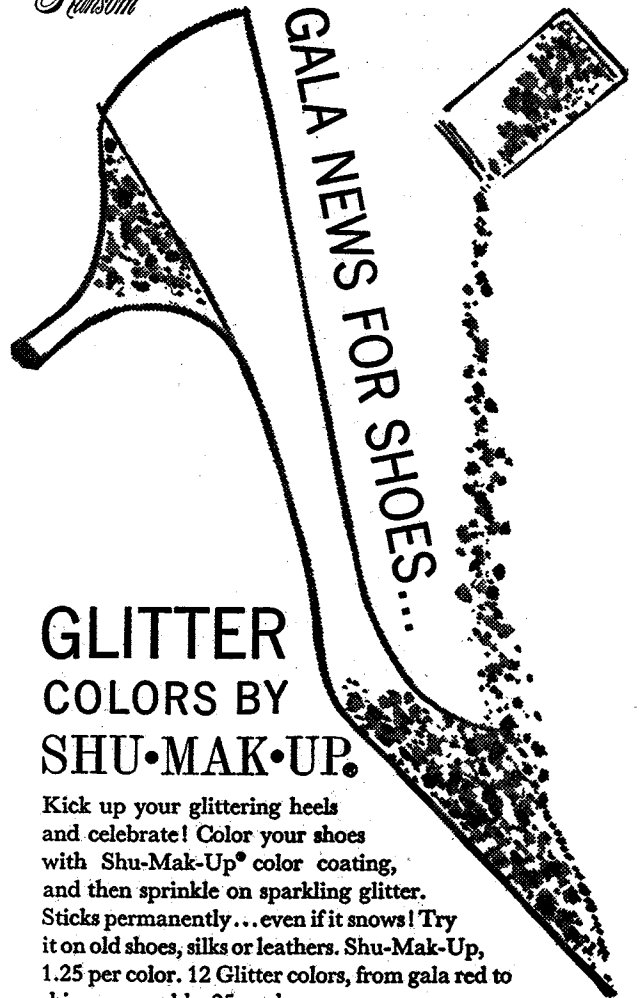
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8 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
FRIDAY  
8 A.M. - 6 P.M.  
SATURDAY  
DUnkirk 1-1727

## Wrestlers Victims In First Meetings; Take Down Lake Forest In 3rd, 25-20

by Pat Dunham

After losing the first two matches of the varsity wrestling season, the Barrington grapplers retaliated against Lake Forest, 25-20.

Saturday's four Broncho pins won the closely played match which was tied until the last event. Leading the Bronchos was Chuck Donaldson, captain, who scored in 36 seconds, his third pin of the season.

Sophomore 95-pounder Dan Murphy, in his third varsity match, scored a draw against his Lake Forest opponent. Following him at 103 pounds, Dennis Kraft lost to Lake Forest's Dave Inman, 12-10. Chuck DeLoach, at 120 pounds, scored the second Broncho pin in 4:51.

Kennet of Lake Forest beat 127 pounder Ed Dugan, 7-2. Six points were added to the opponent's tally when Jim Lemm lost 7-4, and Dave Bracht at 138 pounds lost, 5-2. Breaking the Broncho's losing streak was Curt Sexton, winning 12-2 at 145 pounds.

### List Loses by Decision

At 154 pounds, Terry List lost 3-0, followed by a pin by Hank Paulson, at 165 pounds, in 2:29. With two events to go, the Barrington team led the scoring, 20-17. Mike Westfall, 180 pounds, lost 7-2.

Tension built in the large crowd as the score became tied at 20 points with only the heavyweight event remaining.

Broncho Ernie Coe, wrestling heavy-

weight in Kim Wood's absence, faced Earl Martin of Lake Forest with the outcome of the match depending on his performance. In 3:52, he pinned his opponent for the Barrington victory.

### Broncs Drop Second Match

The Broncho grapplers lost the second match of the season to Maine West November 27, 23-16. Donaldson pinned his opponent in 3:37. Also winning were Chuck DeLoach (7-0), Jim Lemm (5-4), Hank Paulson (4-3), and Mike Westfall scored a draw. In the season's first match the Bronchos were beaten in a close match with Lake Park.

Sophomore Dan Murphy pinned his opponent in his first varsity competition. Also scoring in the meet were Chuck Donaldson, Chuck DeLoach, Curt Sexton, and Kim Wood. The final score was a very close 23-21.

### Libertyville Next

The Broncho wrestlers face Libertyville here at 7 p.m., Friday. Then they travel to St. Charles, Saturday at 2 p.m.

Barrington's sophomore wrestlers tromped a weak Lake Forest delegation Saturday, 38-8.

The Ponies scored four pins. Jon Lyons, 133 pounds, pinned his opponent in 1:56; freshman Dick Savidge, 165 pounds, in 3:17; Jeff Love, 180 pounds, in 1:33; and Paul Melonas, heavyweight, in 43 seconds.

### Six Sophs WWin

Each adding three points to the Barrington team score were, at 95 pounds, Dave Bechtol, 2-0; Tim Hagen, 103 pounds, 7-0; Bruce DeLoach, 120 pounds, 2-0; Greg Garamoni, 127 pounds, 10-7; Jim Altenburg, 145 pounds, 9-0; and Mike McCarthy, 154 pounds, 7-0.

## Basketeers Still Hope For Victory

The Broncho varsity hoopsters, still hoping for their first victory of the 1962-63 campaign, will test Woodstock's Blue Streaks tomorrow night.

The Broncs will be looking for their first win in five starts when they invade Woodstock.

Woodstock lost to Palatine 55-50 in the first conference outing for both schools.

The Bronchos have battled to the end of every game, but superior height has stopped Mr. Madding's basketeers from getting their first victory.

Last weekend, after spotting Dundee a 9 point lead, the Bronchos battled to lead at the end of three quarters, 36-34. The Cardinals wore down the Bronc's lead and at the final buzzer the Bronchos were on the short end of a 48-45 score.

The Bronchos led late in the game against Arlington Heights, but found themselves with an 11 point deficit when the buzzer sounded, 62-51. Arlington's two guards, Brodman and Close, scored 49 points between them.

Dundee's 6'6" center Montgomery dropped in 18 points against the Bronchos. Gary Showers and Wayne Graver both put in 10 points against Dundee, while Tom Malmgren, with 9, and Tom Jahnke with 8 points followed close behind.

Against Arlington Saturday night, Graver tallied 15 points, while Jim Condill sunk 14. Showers and John Jusits put 8 each through the hoop.

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