



NEW SCHOOL PROGRESSING

At last the new school is becoming a reality instead of just a dream in the distant future. The architects have said repeatedly that it will be completed by September 1, 1949, and they're the ones who should know.

Everyone, of course, is very interested in how much has been accomplished. Quite a number of very important things have either been completed or have considerable work done on them. The cement footings have been poured for the academic building. About one-fifth of the foundation is poured for the north and west corner of this building, the sewer line is laid, the water line is piped in, four-fifths of the dirt has been moved, the folding bleachers and folding partition for the gym have been purchased, the brick has been selected for the two buildings, and plans are being completed for the gas and electricity.

This fall the baseball field and about eleven other playing acres will be seeded. The football field was seeded last Saturday. It is yet uncertain whether the football games will be played on the new field next fall or whether North Park will again be used.

The cafeteria, home economics, science, and shop equipment will be bought this fall.

All of this is the be-

HOME COMING ONLY TWO WEEKS AWAY

The first big event of the year is nearly upon B.H.S. Merely two weeks from Saturday is the day to which the Bronchos have been pointing. It's the big game of the year against the Northbrook Vikings!

The colorful parade will start at 1:00 p.m. from the school and will continue to North Park. Each class and organization, no matter how small or large, is urged to enter a float. There will be prizes for the best!

The kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Northbrook will be no pushover, and it promises to be a hard-fought game full of thrills.

The dance will be sponsored by the Student Council, and will commence at 8:30 p.m. with the music of Harry Clarke and His Noveltones.

Homecoming! Where old friends meet. Don't forget that date! It's Saturday, October twenty-third.

gining of a wonderful school which is to cost \$1,268,000—a lot of money in any man's language. The school received a gift of \$7,188 from the Illinois Post-War Planning Committee.

The transportation system will be the same; anyone who lives one and a half miles away from the school will receive free bus transportation. Probably nobody in town will be given this service for the simple reason that most points in town are not one and a half miles away.

The freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are really to be envied. In fact everyone is except the poor unfortunate seniors. This new school is certainly well worth waiting for and something that will make the Barrington community a much better place in which to live.

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DISCUSSION CLUB PLANS MOCK ELECTION

At an informal meeting on Monday the discussion club laid plans for the mock election which it will sponsor with the history classes in late October.

It was recommended that the major parties be represented on the ballots for President and Vice President and the two major party candidates for governor and senator. The campaigns will be organized under the direction of national committees, yet to be picked, for each party.

Some of the tentative plans for the campaign include registration of qualified voters, the decoration of the school with campaign posters, vigorous short speeches for the candidates, a big rally in the gym, and finally the mock election of a President, Vice-President
(Cont. on page 2, col. 2)

DRIVER TRAINING COURSE HAS BEGUN

The driver training course has begun for this year, and with a new Ford too!

This course is open to anyone who is really interested in learning how to drive properly and has spare time in study periods.

All students who are not in the first hour boys' and sixth hour girls' gym classes will be driving this fall. These two classes will receive instruction two days a week during their study periods. They will have behind-the-wheel training in the spring.

This year Mr. Chiles will assist Mr. Frey in the course.

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BOTTOMLEY HOOCH SPEAKS

In the senior class meeting last week Mr. Moon, who is handling information about scholarships, announced that many were available and that a section of the bulletin board between the biology and chemistry room is reserved for news pertaining to this topic.

It is easy to maintain a defeatist attitude concerning scholarships. However, applying for one can do no harm. In case the individual doesn't succeed in winning, either as a result of an examination, a high scholastic record, or special aptitude in some field, his chances of being accepted by the college are unaffected. He can win, but he can't lose; and, no matter how poorly he does, the experience is beneficial.

The encouraging factor about scholarships is that they are so numerous and that there are more available for those who need financial aid than for those merely competing for honors.

Two main types of scholarships exist. First, there is the kind that a college offers to a person planning to study at that institution. Secondly, there is the type, offered by some organization, that aids you in entering any college. The Pepsi-Cola scholarships serve as an example. In those, the top seniors from each participating school take examinations. A few win four year scholarships; many win lesser awards. Those who need no financial aid can win honorary awards. If your record is high on such a test, any college will consider you more propitiously. If not, the college will never hear anything of your results.

The final thing that can be done to prove that winning a scholarship is no impossibility is to consider last year's senior class. Seven people--June Porter, Jean Garbisch, Anne Disney, Susan Anderes, Brian Parker, Elwood Hasemann, and Barbara Becker--received them. I am sure the number would be longer if more had tried.

DISCUSSION CLUB PLANS MOCK ELECTION

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3
dent, governor, and senator.

This discussion group will work in collaboration with the history classes and the Friday group to formulate final plans.

BRONCHOS MEET BENSENVILLE SATURDAY IN CONFERENCE OPENER

BRONCHOS TRAMPLE ZION-BENTON, 25-7

A great performance! The spectators were not discussing gasoline, but the startling defeat of Zion-Benton at the hands of the Barrington Bronchos, averging last year's 6-0 defeat. This game, played at Arlington Heights under the lights, more than any other, stamped Barrington as a contender for the Northwest Conference championship.

After a Broncho drive on the opening kick-off had been turned back at Zion's five yard line, the Zee Bees quick-kicked. Frey picked the ball up on his own twenty yard line and returned it to the forty-three, but a fumble on the first play gave Zion possession of the ball. They scored in the first minute of the second quarter. Four plays were required to move the ball over from the three yard stripe. The conversion was good.

Chuck Kranz picked up a first down on the Zion forty-five after the kick-off. A pass to Hick and a run by Hansen brought the ball to the twenty, and Frey pitched to Hick in the end zone for the touchdown. The extra point was no good, and Barrington still trailed 7 to 6.

Receiving the kick-off, Zion could do nothing, and so were forced to punt. Shuett returned the punt on a sparkling broken-field run to the nine, and Hansen plunged over, putting the Bronchos in the lead, 12 to 7, at half time.

Shortly after the beginning of second half Armanetti shattered Zion's offense when he intercepted a pass and streaked to Zion's three yard line. Kranz vaulted into the end zone for another six points. The conversion was no good. Score: 18 to 7.

Again Zion's offense was stopped. From the Bronchos' forty, Tukey completed a pass to Kuffel on the visitor's twenty, where he was tackled viciously. A pass from Hansen to Thomas was good for the score, but the play was nullified by a penalty. The Zion pass defense was no better on the try, however. This time it was Hansen to Roake and six points. The

Saturday marks the opening of the Bronchos' conference season. Their opponents will be Bensenville.

Last year the Bison swamped the Bronchos 32 to 0, but this year, facing a much improved team, Bensenville is certainly going to have a rough time. The Bronchos will enter the game sporting a record of two wins, one tie, and one loss. Game time is 2:15.

The Ponies will meet the Bensenville frosh-sophs at 10:00 p.m. Saturday, preceding the varsity game.

score was 25-7 after Kranz split the up-rights.

The fourth quarter lacked excitement, neither eleven threatening to any extent.

Throughout the contest the Broncho line was charging and blocking savagely, and the backfield ran as they never have thus far. All those who saw action did an excellent job.

The Bronchos had thirteen first downs and gained 341 yards from scrimmage in comparison to their opponents' five first downs and 122 yards. Barrington tried eight passes, and five were completed, two for touchdowns, whereas Zion could not pierce the Bronchos' pass defense. They attempted ten passes of which five were intercepted and only one completed.

STARTING LINEUP

L.E. Roake	R.E. Hick
L.T. Stoller	R.T. Armanetti
L.G. Droz	R.C. McNichols
C. Foreman	Q.B. Frey
L.H. J. Hansen	R.H. Baumann

F.B. Kranz

Reserves: Thomas, Shuett, Beutel, Kuffel, Whitmer, Wolthausen, Webb, Tukey, G. Hansen, Cochran.



FROSH-SOPHS BOW TO ABBOTT, 7-6

Abbott finally broke the spell. After two undefeated seasons for our frosh-soph football team, they were unable to pull this one out of the fire.

Last Thursday the frosh-sophs journeyed to Elgin and lost a close and hard fought contest. The game was played under circumstances different from the past two years, since not one penalty was assessed against Barrington, but this record was marred by fumbles.

In the first quarter the teams battled to a deadlock, but in the second period Abbott drove downfield on a touchdown march. Barrington's line stiffened and held for three downs, but their opponent finally scored from the "one foot" line. The extra point was made on a reverse.

The Ponies retaliated in the third quarter by a twenty-five yard pass from Averman to Beckhart. The plunge for the extra point failed, and the score stood 7-6.

A very costly fumble, after Averman had dashed forty yards to Abbott's twenty yard stripe, kept the frosh-sophs from scoring the final quarter.

STARTING LINEUP

R.E. Beckhart	L.E. Whitmer
R.T. Hartwig	L.T. David F. Hansen
R.G. Disney	L.G. Andrae
C. W. Thomas	Q.B. Pederson
R.H. Heckmiller	L.F. Thompson
	F.B. Averman

ANOTHER PLAY DAY EQUALS ANOTHER DAY OF FUN

Even tho' this isn't one of Mr. Chiles' famous little "sayings," nine lucky, energetic (?) G. A. A. Gals found it to be true last Saturday bright and early in the morn when they climbed aboard the 7:45 bus that took them into Elgin.

Throughout the day, the W.W. & W. (plus) gals had simply o-o-o-o-dles of fun playing volley ball and many other games that were scheduled for them.

As ever,

Gloria Ann Applecoo

* Wim, Wigor, & Witality

R.T.D.C. AND D.S. DISCUSSES HOMECOMING

The Friday group of the R.T.D.C. and D.S. talked last week on the topic "How to Make a Better Homecoming." There was quite a bit of discussion on the matter of a bonfire. The majority of the members seemed to favor having a large bonfire and snake dance on the night before Homecoming, but it was recognized that some schools have had difficulty with this type of pre-celebration. The election of a Homecoming "king" was considered, but almost all of those present thought it would be too difficult to carry through. And then, too, some thought that the school should not change the Homecoming because it has been a tradition to have it about the same each year.

The possibility of having local merchants participate in the parade was mentioned and quickly dropped. The club thought that if outside floats were entered, it would dull the excitement of producing our own. On the whole the club agreed that Homecoming promotes a feeling of loyalty between the students and the alumni and should be made as gala and big as possible.

JUNIORS HAVE ACTIVE MEETING OTHER CLASSES PLAN FLOATS

Various matters of major importance were talked over in the junior class meeting last Thursday. The entire affair was rather hectic and disorderly, nevertheless all the business was taken care of.

The first subject to be argued was the amount of dues that would be assessed. After many suggestions ranging from ten cents to \$2.50 a semester, the juniors almost unanimously decided on the latter amount.

As in the other class meetings, a Homecoming float committee was appointed. Lois Heidke is chairman of the junior committee.

In the few remaining minutes, a short but violent discussion took place about the orchestra for the prom. Finally, after the clamor diminished, six people were chosen to form a committee which will make the necessary arrangements.

The seniors, sophomores, and freshmen spent most of their class meetings discussing the Homecoming parade. The sophomores, in addition, decided to pay \$1.50 a semester for dues.

AFRICA IS EXPLAINED IN ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Banks, a negro couple who have traveled widely in Europe and Africa, revealed some of their discoveries in a joint assembly Monday. The program was presented largely by Mrs. Banks; her English husband showed pictures taken in darkest Africa.

Mrs. Banks is a friend of Mrs. Corliss Anderson and is American-born, but has spent many years abroad. She plunged first into a description of post-war Europe. Switzerland and Sweden, the neutral countries, are the only European nations to maintain a high standard of living. Germany has been razed to the ground; France has been thrown into terrific economic chaos. And it was when this confusion was at its peak and when a four dollar dress was selling for fifty, that the Bankses decided to go to Africa. Having established few permanent connections, they were able to leave at once. They and their Ford arrived at Dakar on Christmas Day.

From then on Mrs. Banks took her listeners into that most mysterious of all continents, wherein dwell the people we know least about. The natives live plain and ultra-simple lives. It is not a life of toil; it is apparently more one of idleness. But it is an existence that knows little of electric lights and running water, of automobiles and trains, of science and sanitation. It is the barest and crudest of civilizations, one that has barely changed in a thousand years and might oppose change if change were possible. Yet bigger things are looming: the United States has taken an interest in Africa, particularly in that section which has been completely colonized and exploited by the Firestone Rubber Company. The Firestone Company gets cheap native labor; nevertheless the natives in that section have a higher standard of living than those in completely native parts. The United States government claims that it has no interest in what it gets out of the Congo, but only in what it can put into it. Africa needs aid. The United States can clean things up, but when she tries to introduce a new and modern cul-

REDDICK SENIORS VISIT B.H.S.

On Monday, October 4, B. H. S. played host to four seniors and their sponsor, Miss Unz, from Reddick, Illinois, near Kankakee.

The seniors at Reddick are planning a class trip to the East, but it will be a new experience for them, as their senior classes have never attempted such a venture. When they read about the trip our seniors had made, they wanted to know more about it.

The four seniors, two girls and two boys, and Miss Unz met with Mr. Thomas and Miss Sheel to learn about the business end of the trip.

The group had lunch in the cafeteria with Miss Wandke, Miss Gorman, and a few Barrington graduates who had gone on the senior class trip last year. Janet Allyn, Frances McBride, Dorothy Buesching, and George Kuhlman gave the visiting seniors their own impressions of the project.

Let's hope that the senior class of Reddick High School will have a very successful trip.

ture into the African continent, then she is bound to have a long struggle on her hands.

The program was a stimulating one, made none the less convincing through vivid pictures of the country and the people. It was a step towards probing the mysteries of the African people.

FRESHMAN SPEECH CLUB

Yesterday the Freshman Speech Club got under way by planning for the float which is to be entered in the Homecoming Parade. The planning committee for the float is Jerry Laine, Duncan Aspinwall, Carol Plagge, Audrey Olsen, Marilyn Esh, and Bruce Anderburg.

Plans were discussed concerning the assembly which the club is to give in the near future. The members of the committee--Seralu Thomas, Jack Schwemm, and Phyllis Leonard--are to choose an amusing and enjoyable program.

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HUMAN RIGHTS: THE KEY TO WORLD PEACE

-- BY KIT LASCH

(This essay by Kit Lasch, won first place in the State Essay Contest sponsored last spring by the Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. For his superior work Kit received an award of \$100 and the honor of appearing before the state group at Peoria to read his essay.)

The road to world peace is long and treacherous. There are many pitfalls along the way. The task lying before us, that of avoiding these traps, is the most difficult that the world has ever had to face. It will not be done in a day.

Peace is attained through love and understanding. The pitfalls can be avoided by diligence, faith, and patience.

We have never had a real peace. What we have called peace in the past has been scarcely more than an armed truce. While there is hate and prejudice, there will never be peace. Until the people of the world learn to live together in harmony, and to respect the rights of others, regardless of color or creed, we shall have a half-peace, a calm before the storm, and nothing more.

What is peace? It is hard to put your finger on it. Webster gives: "freedom from war or strife; public quiet, order, and security." I think, though, that the word has some deeper and more obscure meaning. So far, very few men have been able to discover it. Peace is love and brotherhood; it is not a condition, but a state of mind. Real peace lies deep in the minds of men. Real peace arrives when the world comes to its senses, and realizes that fighting is a very poor way to settle anything.

Wars are not conquered by wars. It has taken mankind a long time to find this out for itself. But the world is still young. We cannot expect to learn all our lessons in a short time. There is still time. It is not too late.

We must begin now to lay the groundwork for a permanent peace. It must be done step by step. Before we try to undo the mischief of the past, and to bring about friendly relations with other countries, we must attain the state of mind

that is peace. The best way to do this is to insure human rights for everyone.

Every citizen of this world is entitled to certain basic and fundamental rights. It is quite true that many people are not yet ready for complete liberty. They have not yet learned to govern themselves. A good per cent of the earth's population would not know what to do with freedom. These rights are not designed to liberate all men, to tear down emperors and empires. They do not profess to bring order out of chaos. These rights are planned to establish once and for all certain human privileges. Every man is entitled to these rights, be he white, red, or black; Protestant, Catholic, or Jew; savage or what we so deftly term "civilized."

Human rights are not laws that allow every man to be his own governor. They make no provisions concerning politics and government. Their sole aim is to guarantee those certain freedoms granted to every last living being, merely because he is a citizen of this good globe.

There have been several noteworthy attempts in the past to give civil rights. America's Bill of Rights was originally drawn up for the purpose of granting rights to the American citizen. Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation was the only document of its kind to protest the slavery of the Negro. Others, less bold, have tried, often without success, to do the same thing.

But the Bill of Rights has not stopped hate and prejudice. A written code of laws is not enough. There must always be action to back up words.

Are we quite sure that this charter is the best way to grant human rights? Can a mere charter stop persecution and strife? A law cannot prevent; it can merely punish. A law can be broken. A written bill can only begin the work ahead of us.

How, then, can we succeed? Like the stairway to peace, the path to Rights for Everyone has many steps.

There must be a framework, a starting place. This will be an International Bill of Rights, signed and agreed upon by all the nations, which I shall presently outline. The document must be strictly enforced, because words without deeds are useless. After this, it is largely up to
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HUMAN RIGHTS: THE KEY TO WORLD PEACE

(Cont. from page 6, col. 2)

the individual. He will have to make up his mind to love, not scorn. He will have to convince himself that Jew and Gentile are made of the same stuff, there is no essential difference between Russians and Americans. He will have to wipe out these petty barriers of fear and ignorance that separate nations. He must let the International Bill of Rights be his guiding spirit; he will abide by it faithfully, he will let it supplement his Ten Commandments. The leaders of the nations must set an example. The inconsequential differences in the United Nations will have to stop. Every foreign minister, every president, every king must never be guilty of violating the Bill of Rights.

The first move, then, is the establishment of a charter to reach every man, and insure complete and equal rights. I do not here propose to frame the document. The Declaration of Independence was not drawn up in a day, nor was the Magna Carta written single-handed. I am merely setting down a number of rights that must not be left out of any such work. Here is an outline of what an International Bill of Rights might contain.

ARTICLE I. Every citizen of the earth possesses certain human rights; under no condition shall he be deprived of them. Every man is hereby guaranteed the following rights.

ARTICLE II. There shall be no discrimination regarding race, nationality, or sex. A Negro has the same rights as a Chinese. An American is no better than a Russian. A woman's rights and a man's are identical.

ARTICLE III. Every man shall worship freely as he pleases, without fear of any sort.

ARTICLE IV. Every man is free from danger of being inflicted with any form of bodily harm by his fellow man, regardless of the other's rank or position. Every man's life and health are his own property.

ARTICLE V. Every man's home and property are free from damage by others. Every man has the right to seek a home wherever he desires, and to migrate into

MASQUE AND WIG

At the Wednesday Masque and Wig meeting Lois Hiedke resigned as chairman of the float committee, and Pat Carr was chosen to take her place.

Everyone was reminded to start thinking about the three one act plays, because they will have to be put into action very soon.

It was suggested that Masque and Wig have a program committee to plan the business of each meeting. The President, Richard Biek, will select one person from each class to make up the committee.

Mr. Johnson reminded all Thespian members of the Dramatics Arts Conference to be held at Bloomington, Indiana, in June.

It was announced that Student Council has asked Masque and Wig to put on a skit for the pep meeting before the Homecoming game and that Leyden has invited them to combine with their dramatic club for a joint program.

any land without fear of persecution.

ARTICLE VI. Every man has the right to a fair trial by his peers. No man shall be tortured or dealt with unmercifully at any time, in the name of the law or not. The law does not have the power to take a man's life without a fair trial.

ARTICLE VII. Every man is entitled to a free public education.

ARTICLE VIII. Every man has the right to seek employment in whatever form he may choose.

ARTICLE IX. Every man has the right to participate in the government of his own land, and to take part in elections.

This, as I have said, is only the beginning. The business of rights is, after all, chiefly a personal one. Whether your neighbor has the civil rights that are his depends on you. Prejudice is stopped in the very roots of the brain. The fate of this tired world hinges largely upon the attitude with which you go into the venture of world peace and human rights. War can be combatted only by peace. Hate can be conquered only with love.

Why not give this International Bill of Rights a chance? You will be surprised at the amount of satisfaction you will derive from knowing that you are a good citizen of the earth. What is more, you will be helping to save yourself and all your brothers from complete and utter destruction.

KAROUSING KID

After last Friday night we all know what "open house" really is. Barb Fritchie had one after the game, and by the time K. K. arrived the food had been completely devoured. In order to get through the crowd of people you had to lower your head and yell, "Charge!" It was a big success, Barb!

Saturday night there was no peace at the Gruenewald tepee. (That's because there was a tribe of wild Indians there.) Joan had a slumber party--did I say slumber??--which consisted of everything from a three mile hike to making taffy apples at 4:45 a.m. Honestly, sometimes I can't figure them out!

There certainly is a bunch of new "studes" here at B. H. S. this year; so here I go with some more introductions:

Marlene DuChesne, a new junior, comes from the famous state of Missouri. Say, Marlene, how about letting more of us in on that handsome male you left behind, huh?

Helen and Marjorie Piffner are back again after spending some time in Cedar Falls, Iowa. Welcome home.

Dundee High School is his old alma mater, and he goes by the name of Dick Weldon. From what I hear he seems to think B. H. S. is okay. Dick is a junior.

Tall, cute, a new sophomore, she comes from a suburb of St. Louis. Yes, that's Carol McCoy. Carol is pretty good when it comes to drawing the bow on the cello strings too. Glad you chose B.H.S., Carol.

Countryside has given us four new freshmen--Judy Arnold, Anne Bell, Bob Naylor, and Bob Weldon, Dick's brother. Welcome from the student body and K. K.

B. H. S. certainly has an attraction for some people. It seems Lois Kennedy was going to Crystal Lake High School, but just couldn't stand being away from our fair city. She has spent most of her years here; so she thought it wise "not to change schools in the middle of the stream."

Plans for Homecoming are beginning to buzz and to a happy tune too. The parade, game, and dance all sound as though everyone has a gala time in store for him. It is only two weeks from Saturday, boys; so hurry and get your date and join in the fun.

---K. K.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

One of our most brilliant seniors, both from a standpoint of mentality and of hair, is Patrick Carr. There is no need to describe that tall, slender figure with the red topknot and Irish blue eyes, since you all know Pat. His ready wit has made you laugh and his ready mind has made you marvel.

Chess is one of his hobbies, but did you know that dramatics is another? Well, it is, and in the two months of last year that he was a member of Masque and Wig, he earned all the points but one needed for membership in National Thespian Society, an honor usually earned during the second full year of participation. Besides being a member of Chess Club and Masque and Wig, Pat is an active member of Science Club, and Latin Club can thank him for a great deal of loyal support. In addition, he was a member of the Policemen's Chorus in "The Pirates of Penzance," and the scenery chairman tells me that he was a faithful helper. In the Three One-Act Plays, too, he was the stuffy minister, Loring Bibsby, or was it Rigsley? I never could remember that name.

All Patrick's life he has wanted to do only one thing, to become a corkscrew twister. However, if he can't make the grade, he will be satisfied with becoming a research chemist or a nuclear physicist. Seriously, though, Pat deserves a fine tribute for his abilities in science and mathematics.

His pet peeve, he confides, is "a certain reporter for the Broncho who wants to interview me." (Now, Patrick, don't complain; you had this coming to you!) My advice to underclassmen," he says, "is this: Never trust a woman!!!!"

ZE SOCIETY OF ZE BLACK KNIGHT

THE STANDINGS

Contestant	%	Won	Lost
R. Ellerbrake	1000	5	0
G. Mellon	1000	3	0
P. Biek	500	2	2
R. Biek	500	2	2
G. Hansen	333	1	2
P. Carr	250	1	3
J. Birmingham	250	1	3
E. Nightingale	0	0	4