



NOVEMBER 18, 19, 20 ARE DEDICATION DAYS FOR THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL

FOUR EVENTS PLANNED

The dedication dates for the new high school were tentatively set for the weekend of the 4th, 5th, and 6th of November. Recently these dates have been changed to November 18, 19, and 20. In addition, on November 17 the Courier Review will print a full sixteen pages of articles on the school.

On November 18 at 2:15 P.M. there will be a student assembly program of dedication. That night the dedication of the gym will be performed when the Bronchos play host to Dundee in the first basketball game of the season.

On Saturday, November 19, a combination of community night and open house will take place between 7:30 P.M. and 10 P.M. No program has been planned for this particular occasion.

To climax the entire weekend of dedication, Sunday, November 20, there will be a dedication program beginning at 3 P.M. Vernon L. Nickell, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will present the address. Also the orchestra and a cappella will perform.

School will be closed tomorrow, so that the teachers can attend the Lake Shore Division of the Illinois State Teachers' Association.

GUY ARMANETTI IS COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JAMES FREY, VICE PRESIDENT

In a close election last Friday Guy Armanetti was elected president of the Student Council, receiving 128 votes out of 348 votes cast. James Frey was second with 122. Runners-up were Bri Anderson, John Beutel, Bill Trankle, and Mike Disney in that order.

There was considerable speculation on what the situation might have been had the faculty been allowed to vote. One teacher did vote, but when it was discovered that others had been prohibited from voting, his was cast out. There was no precedent to follow, except that in the past teachers voted or did not vote in the Student Council as they pleased.

Other members of the

Student Council include Dick Aspinwall, Mike Disney, Deane Paulson, William Harrison, Jack Wichman, Alyce Tilley, Kit Lasch, Jack Schwemm, Janet Parmalee, Sarah Mee, John Beutel, Arthur Webb, David Schwarz, Phyllis Leonard, Paul Biek, Marlene DuChesne, Charles Smith, Nancy Weber, and Marlene Johnson.

The position of the Student Council President is an important one. The Council is made up of representatives from the classes and the various activities in school. The group decides on matters that confront the students as a whole, such as assemblies, dances, and special programs and events.

COMMITTEES AT WORK ON JUNIOR PLAY

The cast for "You Can't Take It with You" has been in rehearsal for almost three weeks in preparation for the performances on November 11 and 12. The committees have been working for about a week.

Some additions and changes have been made in the cast. The characters that have been recast since the announcement in the last "Broncho" are:

Martin Vanderhof, the grandpa-----John Birmingham

Mr. Kirby-----Bill Smith
Paul Sycamore-----Bill Thomas
Henderson, the income tax collector-----Bob Folleth

The scene design was beautifully done by Melvi Lehtis, chairman of that committee. Helping her are Gwenn Bardwell, assistant chairman, Joy Mantor and Nancy Weber.

Other behind-the-scene crew are as follows:

Stage Manager---Dick Aspinwall
Costumes: Jane Brintlinger, chairman
Properties: Jane Brandt, chairman.

(Cont. on page 6, col. 1)

STUDENT COUNCIL ACTS TO RESTRICT SALES

Tuesday morning the Student Council passed a resolution providing that in the future any group wishing to conduct a sale must apply for permission from the council. The Student Council, under this ruling, would be in a position either for approbation or forbiddance of the sale. A sale such as that of miniature footballs would be illegal if the selling preceded a discussion of the matter with the Student Council.

During the same meeting a committee of four was chosen to allot athletic concessions throughout the year to various groups. Janet Parmalee, Dan Osinski, Phyllis Leonard, and Dave Schwarz were named by Guy Armanetti.

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 Peggy Reeve, Martha Van Steenderen,
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BOTTOMLEY HOOCH SPEAKS

"'Tis the set of the soul that decides the goal, and not the calm or the strife."

--Ella Wilcox

All of us are aware of the necessity of plans in the smaller things we do. We wouldn't attempt to make a dress without a pattern or cook without a recipe. Even though we all see the importance of a plan in these things, most of us have never thought about making a plan for the important things in life. Though the contractor has built houses before, he would still prefer a good plan to aid him in building another one. Surely none of us are so brilliant and experienced as to be able to sail through life without knowing where we are going. Most animals live from day to day and are directed merely by chance. Man has the ability to plan his actions, thinking of tomorrow as well as today. We can decide what we shall want to have accomplished in a year, or ten years. By making some general rules for attaining these goals, we can reach them much more successfully. In a game of checkers one often has to lose a checker to gain two of the opponent's. In the same way we must sometimes sacrifice a few things to accomplish our ultimate goals.

Unfortunately one design for living will not be satisfactory to everyone. Each must decide upon his own aims and find the shortest path by which to achieve them. We should also remember that changes must be made from time to time as circumstances alter.

Even if we do not accomplish all that was originally intended, we can at least be sure that we come nearer to success than we would have without any design for living.

SLIGHT CHANGES TO BE MADE IN STAFF

This week reporters and feature writers have been listed together. Next week they will be entered separately. Also it is possible that three or four students will be added to the staff.

There will be no staff meeting this week because of the holiday tomorrow. See the editor for your assignments.

ELA FALLS TO BRONCHO ATTACK

For a few minutes of the first quarter a week from last Saturday it seemed as if the Barrington victory string might be ended by a spirited Ela squad. But the Broncho football team was not to be denied, and it rolled to a crushing 31 to 0 victory. This was the first gridiron meeting of the two teams.

Barrington controlled the ball from the outset and ground painstakingly to a touchdown, McNichols scoring on a pass from Shuett. Hansen added the point.

The second score came only moments later. Ela quick kicked after receiving the kickoff, and Barrington took the ball on its own 41. Five plays later Hansen scampered 33 yards off tackle to pay dirt, and it was 13 to 0.

The hapless Bears could not gain. Prouty went for 15 on second down, but was smothered two plays later when he tried to pass. Centoni picked up 10 yards around left end, only to see Hansen intercept his pass on the next play and pound to the Barrington 39.

After the Bronchos were set back 13 yards on a hand-off fumble, the juggernaut began to roll again. Shuett went for 10, Hansen picked up 10, Aeverman reeled off five, Shuett six, and Aeverman five. Then Shuett hit Roake for 39 yards and six points. Nobody was near the end as he scored.

After the half Barrington received and controlled the ball for sixteen plays. Ground plays with Shuett and Hansen accounted for an 80 yard march, at the end of which Hansen plunged through for three yards. The score stood at 25 to 0.

Ela was stopped on three plays and punted out on the Broncho 28 as the third quarter ended.

A few minutes of the final stanza were gone when a pass from Shuett to Roake went astray and was intercepted by Schwarz. Typical of the disaster which confronted the Bears was the next play; Shuett intercepted an Ela pass. From then on the Bronchos controlled the ball, with the exception of two plays. Running plays continued to break up the Ela defense. (Cont. on page 6, col. 2)

BRONCHOS BURY NORTHBROOK, 32-0

Friday night at Roosevelt field in Glenview the Barrington team shut out the Vikings of Northbrook 32 to 0. Northbrook opened up immediately after the kickoff with a fast aerial attack. Throughout the game Northbrook's passing brought gasps from the crowd, as long passes came near the goal line.

The climax to the first touchdown march saw Shuett on a ten yard run around left end for the first six points. On the only plunge for the conversion Art Aeverman failed to cross the line.

Barrington then began an attack up field and was successful on a 30 yard pass from Shuett to Roake, who snagged it neatly in the end zone. Dave Heckmiller, entering the Broncho line-up for his first time, had his kick for the extra point blocked. An apparent late set-up was the cause. A subsequent 40 yard run by Frey brought the score to 18 to 0, and then a good kick by Heckmiller made it 19 to 0.

The last touchdown before the half ended was scored by Popp on a 14 yard run around end. Heckmiller's conversion was again blocked, permitting the half-time score to rest at 25 to 0.

Barrington, as has been customary in the past games, had all but finished its scoring. Only once did the ball go over either goal line in the second half. An 8 yard run by Popp and Heckmiller's second conversion, netting him a .500 average for the night, brought the final score to 32 to 0. The Broncho line held its own against any attempts the Northbrook team made. For the first time this year the Bronchos had to punt once or twice on fourth down.

WAUCONDA NEXT ON BRONCHO LIST

The Bronchos will next meet Wauconda Saturday at North Park for the first time in the gridiron history of the school. Barrington goes into the game unbeaten and with a long string of victories; Wauconda has yet to win a game.

PONIES EDGE PALATINE, 7-2

Friday night, October 8, the Ponies ran their winning streak to three games by defeating Palatine, 7 to 0.

It became evident as the first half progressed that the game was to be a defensive battle with both teams playing equally well on defense and neither team being able to penetrate the opposing line with much effectiveness.

Toward the end of the first half the Ponies, on their only sustained drive of that period, went to Palatine's twenty yard line. However, this drive was stopped by a series of penalties and a fumble. Several times when the Ponies began to march, penalties set them back and ended their drives.

The second half started out to be a carbon copy of the first. Bob Weldon, who did a very capable job of punting for the Ponies, got off a beautiful sixty yard punt in the third quarter, but it was nullified by a penalty.

With about six minutes remaining in the game, Barrington found themselves in possession of the ball on their own 42 yard line. In a last-ditch effort to score, they took to the air. Hamilton passed to Weldon for 13 yards and then hit Bob Whitmer twice in succession for a total of 18 yards. After Weldon had picked up 8 yards on an end around play, Hamilton threw the payoff pitch from the 25 yard line to Heckmiller, who ran over for the game's first and only touchdown. Heckmiller converted to bring the score to 7-0.

Palatine was down but not out. Ward of Palatine took the kick-off and ran the ball back from its own 30 yard line to the Ponies' 30, where he was hit from behind by the only man who had a chance to keep him from a touchdown. A pass interference penalty moved the ball to the 13 yard line. Two plays later a pass was completed for an apparent touchdown, but it was called back because of a penalty. The Ponies took over on the next play and held the ball until the end of the game.

The story of the Freshman-Abbott game appears on page 6.

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GRANT FALLS, 20-6, TO FROSH-SOPHS

Grant became the first opponent this year to penetrate the Ponies' apparently invincible offense, but the six points the Bulldogs scored last Monday contributed very little to the cause. Barrington won, 20 to 6.

Barrington marched to a first period score on a long-sustained drive and later was on its way to another when the half ended. Early in the third quarter Paulson's five yard plunge and Heckmiller's conversion gave the Ponies a 13 to 0 lead, after which Grant's dormant offense came to life. The Bulldogs pushed their way to the Barrington 2, but the stubborn Pony line held for four plays.

Later Hamilton, who had registered the first tally, faked a punt and passed to Weldon for another touchdown.

Grant made a tardy attempt to get back into the ball game with a last minute touchdown, but it was past time to pull the contest out of the fire, and the Ponies won, 20 to 6.

FRESHMEN DROP SECOND STRAIGHT

After absorbing a 12 to 0 defeat at the hands of Abbott, the freshmen lost 37 to 0 to Crystal Lake.

Barrington's George Eppers received the kickoff and returned the ball to the Barrington 35. The freshmen failed to pick up a first down and punted. On the punt play, however, a bad pass from center went over Berghorn's head, and he had to recover in the end zone. The safety put Crystal Lake ahead, 2 to 0.

A moment later Campbell of Crystal Lake scored and converted to bring the score to 9 to 0. He also registered twice in the second quarter, both extra points being kicked, to put the freshmen behind 23 to 0.

Crystal Lake's attack showed no signs of letting up during the third quarter. Twice more they scored, these times on passes. The extra points were added, and the score was 37 to 0.

The freshmen held their ground in the last frame, but by this time it was not particularly important what they did.

MAGAZINE SALES CAMPAIGN HAS BEGUN

The annual magazine sales campaign began today, October 20, and will continue through October 31. Mr. Olin Murdock, the representative of the Curtis Publishing Company, launched the campaign in an assembly at 8:30.

OVER 60 MAGAZINES ARE INCLUDED ON LIST

By special arrangement with the Curtis Company, Barrington High School is authorized to accept new and renewal subscriptions to the five Curtis publications: "The Saturday Evening Post," "Ladies Home Journal," "Country Gentleman," "Jack and Jill," and "Holiday." There are 56 other well-known magazines on the list, including "Good Housekeeping," "Cosmopolitan," "Field and Stream," "Life," "Coronet," and "Reader's Digest."

CAMPAIGN AIDS SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY

Through this sales project the people of our community are given an opportunity to purchase popular, well-known magazines at standard advertised prices. Also it provides a source of money with which our extra curricular activities may be financed. The students receive valuable instruction and training in salesmanship and teamwork.

Our quota this year will be approximately \$3,700--an average of \$10 per student.

SALESMEN WILL RECEIVE ATTRACTIVE GIFTS

Commissions retained by the school will be 50% for the five Curtis magazines and 30% for all other publications. A large percentage of our share of the receipts will be awarded the students in the form of valuable prizes.

Every day each student will have the opportunity to have his name placed in the drawing box, once for each subscription he sold that particular day. The student whose name is drawn, if he has reached

his \$10 quota up to and including that day, will receive a \$45 17-jewel wrist watch. If he has not reached his quota of \$10, he will receive a \$12 Olympic jacket. No student is eligible to win more than one gold watch in the daily drawing.

The daily high salesman will receive a special prize--all the nickels which he can grasp in one hand.

Grand prizes will be awarded to 12 high salesmen at the end of the campaign. These will range from a \$45 17-jewel watch, portable radios, cameras, Eversharp pen-and-pencil sets to bicycle speedometers, fielders' gloves, and travel cases.

HIGHEST FIRST-HOUR CLASS TO WIN TRIP TO CHICAGO

The highest first-hour class each day will receive a one or two pound box of candy. At the end of the drive the highest first hour class will be granted a full day's trip to Chicago with transportation paid.

The highest of the four classes--freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors--will receive \$50 for their treasury.

All students who have reached their \$10 goal may participate in the final drawing prize. Each student will receive one chance in the grand drawing for his first \$10 in sales. For each additional subscription above \$10 he will receive an additional chance. The grand drawing prize will be a \$200 Sentinel television set.

The teacher whose first hour class wins first place and the trip to Chicago will receive a \$15 travel alarm clock from Mr. Murdock.

This is the school's project. Let's all participate to help make the campaign a success.

LATIN PLAY OCCUPIES LATIN CLUB

Last week in Latin Club the second year students gave a play called "Bulla," meaning "The Locket."

Kay Shepherd, Marjorie Yaeger, Bill Staehle, Edith Haffner, and Phyllis Leonard did the performing. Tom Stone was the announcer.

A report on the Olympic Games is planned for the next meeting.

COMMITTEES ARE AT WORK ON JUNIOR PLAY

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3)

Working together on these two committees are Nancy Weber, Marilyn Sorce, Saralu Thomas, Peggy Reyer, Jane Naylor, Freddie Herriman, Carol Hubschman, Marilyn Dashiell, Carol Plagge, Betty Johansen, Marlene Johnson, and Janet Brandt.

Other committees follow.

Lighting: Wayne Listhartke (chairman), Paul Biek, Linden Chiles, John Birmingham, Ronald Andrae.

Make-up: Freddie Herriman (chairman), Pat Wayne, Marlene Johnson, Jane Brandt, Joy Mantor, Janet Brandt, Natalie Schleh, Donna Black.

Scenery: John Popp (chairman), Paul Biek, Donna Black, Bruce Anderberg, Pat Wayne, Tom Stone, Judy Disney, Peggy Reeve, Saralu Thomas, Susan Wilson, Jane Naylor, Martha van Steenderen, Natalie Schleh, Carol Hubschman, Freddie Herriman, Peter Fisher, Joy Mantor, Ellen Schleh.

Ushers: Virginia Kossack, Nancie Ottoson, Marilyn Dashiell, Jane Naylor.

Publicity: Martha van Steenderen (chairman), Paul Biek, Gwenn Bardwell, Georgia Kuffel, Alyce Tilley, Nancy Weber, Peter Fisher, Bill Smith, Peggy Reeve.

REPORT ON DRAMA CONFERENCE HEARD IN MASQUE AND WIG

In the regular meeting yesterday of the Masque and Wig Gwenn Bardwell gave an account of her experiences last summer at the Dramatic Arts Conference in Bloomington, Indiana. Gwenn was one of several students from Barrington who attended the festival.

The purpose of the Dramatic Arts Conference is chiefly to present the work of many dramatic groups in American high schools and universities. Each evening throughout the duration of the affair--about five days--full length plays were given and attended by all. Ibsen's "Ghosts" was the first of these. It was followed by "Ten Nights in a Barroom," which was a collection of vaudeville acts, Arthur Miller's prize-winning "All My Sons," and a children's play, "Rip Van Winkle."

FRESHMEN LOSE TO ABBOTT

Last Thursday evening the freshman team challenged its first opponents, Abbott of Elgin.

Abbott kicked off to Barrington. Stan Hartwig received the ball and ran for 20 yards. Barrington, unable to gain sufficient yardage for a first down, punted. Abbott downed the ball, and three first downs were scored.

The try for extra point by a run was no good. In the second quarter Abbott carried the ball to the Barrington 15 yard line, from which point it promptly scored. The extra point was again stopped.

The third and the fourth quarters showed good defensive play on the part of the freshmen. They lacked offensive energy, however, and failed to score.

EIA FALLS TO BRONCHO ATTACK, 31 TO 0

(Cont. from page 3, col. 1)

Popp went for 23 yards to make the score 31 to 0.

Barrington gained 409 yards from scrimmage, and Ela 53. Barrington gained 91 yards on passes.

In the afternoons there were regular sessions of dramatic criticism. Scenes from plays were presented and a board of experts offered criticisms on the work of the actors concerned. These meetings were not attended by the entire multitude.

In additions, there were classes in stage design, lighting, and the like.

Gwenn considered the conference a marvelous opportunity for the drama-minded, and said that the entire group enjoyed themselves thoroughly. The only regret was that those from Barrington did not mingle as freely with the other groups as others did.

Before the report on the Dramatic Arts Conference, routine business concerning the meeting of committees and the three supplementary clubs (Radio Club, Stage Club, and Make-Up Club) was taken up.

There is a rumor, as yet unconfirmed, that the president, Kit Lasch, intends to resign his post. If there is such a move, it was not discussed yesterday.

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A-BOMB AND DEVALUATION OF POUND TOPICS FOR MONDAY DISCUSSION CLUB

The subject for debate at the October tenth meeting of the R.T.D.C. & D.S. was Russia's possession of the atomic bomb. Although the discussion was aimed toward determining the consequences of this, the talk strayed until a debate was in progress concerning the intentions of the major powers of the world.

Some members of the club maintained that both the United States and Russia were doing the same thing by influencing countries in Europe and Asia politically and economically. But other students pointed out that the methods and ideals behind these moves were entirely different.

Eventually the club members ventured some guesses as to what the outcome of the situation--Russia's having the bomb--would be. The most frequent opinion expressed was that both countries would realize an atomic war would be futile.

The meeting of October 17 was devoted to deciding whether or not the devaluation of the English pound was a good move. The influence on trade between the U. S. and Great Britain was discussed, and it was generally agreed that the devaluation will stimulate the flow of American dollars into England.

However, the consensus of opinion was that the devaluation of the pound was at best only a temporary measure.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK CULMINATES IN ASSEMBLY

To climax Fire Prevention Week there was an assembly last Friday in the cafeteria at which Mr. Rieke, the local chairman, and Mr. Kuffel addressed the gathering on the importance of the subject.

Mr. Kuffel was mainly concerned with the attempts on the part of the school board to fireproof the new building. He pointed out that one of the reasons for the delay in completion of the building was that an extensive check had to be made of the gas lines. In order to do this, the ceiling had to be torn out of sections of the building. He stressed the impor-

SPEECH CLASS TAKES UP THE "BRONCHO"

Everyone has his own idea of what he would like to see in his school paper. In discussing this subject in speech class, many interesting ideas about the BRONCHO were set forth. The following general conclusions were reached by Mr. Johnson's group.

"Sports articles," it was felt, "are well written, but they are long and detailed. Week after week, the sports articles follow a definite pattern and become monotonous. If the sports stories were more to the point, they would appeal to more readers. And why not write them in a personal style? Or have a weekly column presenting sidelights concerning things that happen among the boys?"

"Articles about the various extra-curricular activities are also much the same in each issue. Often the article is not of sufficient interest to justify printing it. One long article could cover the subject adequately.

"The BRONCHO does not print enough feature articles." (This seemed to be the main criticism.) "Feature articles add human interest to a paper and give it a personal touch. The Karousing Kid column should appear, plus Brief Biogs and an Inquiring Reporter. Even then, there could be a great many more features added. Questions, poems, and jokes heard in the halls are always popular."

SPANISH CLUB TO THANK OUTSIDERS

The Spanish Club last Tuesday voted to send notes to the various people outside the school whose cooperation made possible the club's float in the homecoming parade. The letters will express the club's appreciation of these services.

The members then played Bingo, with the numbers being called in Spanish.

A committee was appointed to supervise the plans for the next meeting.

tance of fire safety and the relative unimportance of the completion of the school.

MANY NEW UNDERCLASSMEN ACCOUNT FOR ENROLLMENT INCREASE

This week we have four new sophomores, as well as quite a few new freshmen. Two of the former, both of whom attended Elgin High, are John Lundstrom and Ralph Jensen. They both like farming.

Violet Newberg went to Niles Township in her freshman year. She likes music and plays classical works on the piano. Her favorite composers are Jerome Kern and Chopin.

Jean Hansing is another Elgin High transfer. The outdoors lures her very much, and her hobby is playing the piano.

Three new freshmen from Bartlett are Bill Jepson, who wants to be a surgeon and who enjoys chemistry, and Bob Iverson and Bill Schwake, who like sports very much. Bob is also interested in farming, and Bill likes to go horseback riding.

Jim and Muriel Bacciocco went to Amundsen for a half year before they came to B. H. S. Jim's hobby is photography.

Nancy Macdonald, better known as "Mac" to her friends, went to North Barrington before she came here, as did Connie Polich and Bob Olsen. Nancy plays the piano, while Connie likes sports, mainly swimming and golfing. Bob likes motorcycles and drafting.

Bill Anderson and George Heiland went to St. Anne's last year. George's hobby is making model airplanes, while Bill likes to draw cartoons. He also collects stamps.

Eugene Morgan, who lived in Union Grove, would like to be a farmer. Another of his interests lies in sports, mainly football.

Barbara Jennings came to B. H. S. from Fla. She wants to be a nurse. Barb likes dogs and horses, and has a bulldog.

Warren Harmening likes to play football and basketball, and also enjoys hunting. Ontarioville was his home town before he came here.

Gerda Huber went to Washington School near Elgin last year. She likes horses, which is a good thing, because she has eleven of them!

Dave Hinchman attended Countryside

P.T.A. MEETING SCHEDULED FOR OCTOBER 25

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AND THEIR PARENTS ARE INVITED

The second P. T. A. meeting of the year is planned for Tuesday night, October 25, at 8 o'clock in the elementary school on Hough Street. There will be four different meetings because of the large number of parents and teachers attending. These meetings will consist of round table discussions.

Mrs. James Plagge will be the leader of the discussion on "Quarreling among Children" for the parents of children in grades kindergarten through third. It will be held in room 320.

Mrs. James Dow will lead the second panel of parents interested in grades four through six. Her subject also will be "Quarreling among Children." The meeting place will be room 325.

The leader of the third panel will be Mrs. Robert Brakeman. She will discuss with the parents interested in grades seven through eight "Growing up in the U. S. A." Room 319 is where it is to be held.

All high school students and their parents are urged to attend the high school meeting in room 312. Mrs. Charles Mee will give a very interesting discussion on "The Use of the Family Car." Mrs. Berry, president of the P. T. A., urges all of you to come to this program.

last year. He wants to be a lawyer when he graduates from college.

Jim Vanderveld is from Bruns, and he wants to be a farmer.

Darlene Thomas, who went to Lake Geneva, likes to read. Her main interest along this line lies in fiction. She also likes horses.

Stoddard May went to Elgin Academy before he came to Barrington. He's going to be a doctor when he graduates from college.

Jim Doss is from east of Elgin. He likes all sports, especially football and hunting.

WHOSE BLOG?

This week we have a boy who, he hesitatingly told me, is known as "Butch" by some of the fellas that he pals around with. The question that I then probed him with concerned his height. To this he answered, "Seven feet, five and a half inches," without so much as the flickering of an eyelash. Naturally I gasped; he then restated, "No, I'm only five feet, seven and a half inches tall." Butch, our storyteller of the week, has mischievous blue eyes and brown hair.

After we both recuperated from the above-mentioned tale, he calmly informed me that he was born right here in Barrington at his home on the 26th of January, 1933; this data proved to be non-fictional.

On the first day of school this year Butch was in a terrible fix; he, like many other students, didn't know where he was going or what was happening. One time when he finally arrived at a class where he was supposed to be and when he was supposed to be there, our hero, to put it bluntly, was kicked out of the classroom—for good! Since he had been planning all the while to take this specific course, Butch naturally was "up a tree" in connection with what he would now take to complete his schedule. Our victim's selection, plane geometry, has proved to be ———invigorating?

Evidently one of Butch's ambitions, to loaf, will not be carried out during this school year. His other ambition is to be a truck driver for a company that handles gasoline.

He hasn't been in very many school activities, since his hobbies—trapping fur-bearing animals, hunting pheasants, and fishing—take up most of his leisure time. As for sports, Butch has fun playing football, enjoys watching basketball, but likes baseball the best.

When I asked him what his pet peeve was, I hardly had time to close my mouth before he determinedly answered, "Fellas who always want to fight!" It's too bad more people don't feel as Butch does.

I then proceeded to ask him my last question: who was his ideal woman? To this he violently said that he had none. But I did succeed in obtaining the description of what his ideal woman will e-

G.A.A. ENJOYS WIENER ROAST

Last Tuesday the hardy, outdoor girls of G.A.A. had a wienie roast at North Park. Some feminine football and baseball gave us very good appetites. After school we met in the library and walked to the park. The brisk cold afternoon kept us all very lively. In the baseball game the freshmen came out on top over the "Upper Class Men."

A well-built fire provided heat to roast our tasty wienies and hot chocolate. For desert there were Hersheys, marshmallows and graham crackers. They made a very good combination when roasted over a fire.

After eating the greater part of our dinner in the dark, most of us left at about six o'clock. I think that we will all agree that it was loads of fun, and I'm sure we'll want to do it again sometime!

There seems to be a roller skating party in the wind. Won't that be fun?

See you at the Wauconda game, Saturday.

Sincerely,

Gloria Ann Applecoe
(G.A.A.)

ventually look like: blonde, with blue eyes, five feet, five inches in height, must have the ability to be a good housewife, and, last, must have quite a lot of money. Well, we can ALL dream, can't we?

And now I suppose you're wondering who "Butch" is. Who else, but Vernon Krabbe, another one of those magnificent seniors.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB ORGANIZES

The square dance club is now organized. Mr. Chiles has had to cut out twenty people and will probably be forced to omit others because of the large number of students desiring to participate.

Saturday night the members had a party. About sixty people attended. They learned a few new steps and enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

The club holds its meetings in the cafeteria on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

KAROUSING KID

By now I suppose everyone has some vague idea of where he belongs and when. Kinda confusin' at first, I must admit. Worth it, though, isn't it?

Seems the latest junior rage is potluck suppers. It's become a weekly ritual as far as the girls are concerned. Rumors have it that Freddie had a kind of rough time at hers a few weeks ago. Take it easy, gals; you live only once.

The "B" Club ordered everything to perfection for their party, even down to a beautiful harvest moon. They must have quite a bit of influence. The only complaint seemed to be that the straw was a trifle on the itchy side. Who cared about straw on such a wonderful, romantic night?

Orchids for the week go to our super-terrific football team for their splendid record. It's something to be proud of, and we are! Just remember, kids; the team needs plenty of backing to keep it up, so let's all get out and yell our lungs out at the Northbrook game Saturday.

Onions for the week to the kids from both Barrington and Palatine who went to the opposite towns and strewed millions of napkins all over town from the floats after homecoming. Think it over a while--wasn't such a good idea, was it? Maybe we ought to take it up in the UN.

I hope all the new G.A.A. members are preparing themselves for the excruciating initiation they'll be going through in the near future. Don't worry too much, kids.....some live through it.

Just think--we're getting a whole day off from school. Twenty-four wonderful hours and tomorrow is the day. The faculty aren't quite so lucky as we are; they have a teachers' meeting to attend. The moral--never be a teacher.

I guess all our alumni that came back from college for homecoming were a little envious. All agreed that it would be swell to come back for a year and graduate from the new high school. That's what they get for leaving us.

Better plant you for now, but will dig you later.....

K. K.

"He who knows others is clever, but he who knows himself is enlightened."

BOYS STATE LIKE ARMY SAYS DICK ASPINWALL

From June 19 to June 26, 939 boys were assembled at the fair grounds in Springfield for the 15th annual Boys State Convention. The first thing the boys thought of was Girls State, but it was soon found that there were more immediate problems.

As time wore on it became more and more evident that Boys State was to be run like the army and not like a social camp. In the morning there was about an hour of clean up. Soon the inspector made the rounds with Kleenex, trying to find specks of dust. An hour and a half of marching followed this and then a lecture or an assembly. Later special schools were formed. Then came lunch. Since there were almost 1,000 boys, mealtime was a rather disorganized affair.

Afternoons were devoted to citizenship practices and to recreation; and the evenings, to lectures. Taps was sounded at ten o'clock, and bed check was made immediately. Mop detail was assigned to those who had too much to say at night after lights out.

Among the many dignitaries who spoke at some of the meetings were General Jonathan Wainwright and Governor Adlai Stevenson. Wainwright's plea was for keeping armed and for Universal Military Training. He said, "A strong nation is never attacked."

Governor Stevenson, in his speech before the inauguration of the governor of Boys State, upheld the principles of citizenship and pointed out that "if we are to make democracy live, we must live by the rules of democracy."

Dick said, "The week at Premier Boys State was one of education combined with pleasure and was certainly one not soon to be forgotten."

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

A tongue twister is a group of words or phrases that gets your tang all tongueled up.

--THE OUTLOOK

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