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BARRINGTON CONSOLIDATED HIGH SCHOOL — Barrington, Illinois

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20th Homecoming Festivities Start Tonight

Homecoming Queen To Light Bonfire

Soon the magic hour will be at hand!

When Jack McAuliffe, president of Student Council, takes the microphone, the crowd will become tense and draw forward to hear which senior girl has been given the honor to reign as queen over the Homecoming festivities.

One of the five girls selected by the Senior Class to be candidates for queen, Peg Campbell, Gail Daubenspeck, Carol Holzman, Anne Marie Lahti, or Deb McFarland, will light the bonfire to begin the Homecoming weekend.

Student Council distributed biographies of the five girls this week, and sophomores, juniors, and seniors are voting today for Homecoming queen.

The happy girl who becomes queen will then light the bonfire which symbolizes the beginning of the Homecoming weekend. "This year's bonfire will be three times larger than any other in the past," according to Roger Ludwig, chairman of the bonfire committee. "It is estimated that the wood will beabout two stories high." Two fire and one emergency truck will be on hand while the fire is burning.

Our cheerleaders will lead the crowd in cheers, the band will play, and the Broncho football players will be introduced.

Following the bonfire, a soc hop will be held on the tennis courts in the glow of the dying bonfire. A juke box has been obtained for playing records.



Anne Marie Lahti (foreground) and Deb McFarland, Peg Campbell, Gail Daubenspeck, and Carol Holzman, candidates for Homecoming queen, seem to be wishing on the crown. Biographies of the five girls will be found on page 6.

Parade, Game Kick Off Eventful Day

Tomorrow morning at 10 a. m., Homecoming Day will begin with the Homecoming parade.

After assembling in the west parking lot, the parade will start off with Charmaine Mertens and her horse in the lead. The procession will proceed east on Main Street, then to Park Avenue, Grove Avenue, Lake Street, Dundee Avenue, and back to the parking lot. Following Charmaine will be the Barrington High School band, and then the queen, followed by her attendants, will be driven along in late model Oldsmobiles.

Nine Floats In Parade

Next in the parade will come the four class floats. First of the floats is the freshman float whose theme is "We'll Cage the Cardinals." "Dundee Will Be A Wash-out" is the theme of the sophomore float. The junior float falls next in line with their theme being "We'll Throw 'Em For A Spin." Last, but far from least comes the senior float whose theme is "We Batter Beat 'Em."

After the class floats, the junior high band from Hough Street School will follow. The varsity cheerleaders will come next, and behind them will be the club floats in alphabetical order. First will be the French Club float whose theme is, "You've Met Your Waterloo." The theme for the German Club float is, "Das Weather Ist Gut; Der Winnen Ben Fine," and Latin Club's theme is "Dundee Win?—PU, says Winnie." Next in line will be the Masque and Wig float whose theme is, "We'll Spur the Broncs on to Victory," and last will be the Spanish Club float with their theme of, "We'll Sen'or Team Home." Following the club floats will come the frosh-soph cheerleaders and several cars decorated with red and white.

All floats will be judged as they pass the judges' stand at the corner of Hough Street and Main Street.

Will Sell Bronchos At Game

At noon tomorrow the frosh-soph team will meet the Dundee Cardinals, and at 2 p. m. the varsity will begin. A combined football program and Homecoming Broncho will be sold at the games for 20 cents. There will also be booths at the game where alumni of BHS can register and subscribe to the Broncho.

At halftime, the queen and her attendants will be crowned. Their escorts will be Dave Bremer, Roger Ludwig, Rick Vaughn, Jack Davis, and Kevin Kelly.

BHS Dance To Round-Up Alumni

BHS alumni and students will be "Home on the Range" at this year's Homecoming Dance.

It will be held in the new gym Oct. 14, from 8:30 to 12. Music will be furnished by the Vesteens, a five-piece band. Carol Holzman, chairman of the dance, says the band is "real swinging." They have made one RCA recording and are presently under contract for a new recording company.

"I plan to use the names of the

couples attending as decoration for some of the walls," said Carol. "The names will be written on horseshoes, cowboy boots, and hats." Orange, brown, and yellow murals will highlight the wild and wooly West setting. A fence may also encircle the dance floor.

The band will play from a corral and the Homecoming committee hopes to have an artificial campfire.

Bonnie Hutchings, head of the re-
Cont. on page 6

Cast For Operetta Announced

CASTING for this year's operetta, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," has been completed according to directors Mr. Johnson and Mr. Henkel.

The cast has been rehearsing for two weeks, preparing for the presentation of the show, Nov. 10 and 11.

Chris Baer and Robin Miller will play the lead roles as Martin Barret, the Connecticut yankee, and Sandy. Other major roles are: Morgan LeFay, Merlin the Magician, and King Arthur, played respectively by Jodi Johnson, John Gross, and Dan Stebbins.

Ann Sparling will play Evelyn; Abby Spreyer, Queen Guinevere; Sue Harkless, Maid Angela; and Judy Weaver, a page.

Knights of the Round Table taking speaking parts are Leo Michelotti, Sir Lancelot; Ted Manske, Sir Kay; Greg Armstrong, Sir Galahad; Jay Larkin, Sir Lancelot; and John Lyons, Sir Sir Lancelot.

Other knights are Per Fjeld, Brian Ritzenthaler, Jay Foucault, Jack Train, Larry Reakes, Tom Malmgren, Tom Calhoun, and Mike Mueller.

Playing women's sufrage workers will be: Chris Benninghoven, Pat Does, Janis Krueger, Anne Marie Lahti, Joan Wichman, Judy Zach, Joan Coty, and Janet Smith.

Ladies of the court will be; Sally Sinclair, Sue Wawak, Sue Blaydes, Pat Pohlman, Marilyn Wolthausen, Pat Graham, Ruth Schinkle, Linda Wilson, Julie Turkevich, Lynne Schultz, Connie Kashinski, Dianne Carithers, Sue Ecklund, Jane Fisher, Ellen Koonz, Judi Heinemann, Nancy Hagadorn, Anne Cronwall, Bonnie Connor, Melissa Bornquist, Beverly Anderson, Dusty Waller, and Bonnie Hutchings.

Factory workers are Larry Remensnyder, Greg Luke, Jim Bremer, Vic Dahir, Russ Stamm, Wayne Graver, Bill Franzen, Wray Phillips, Dave Evans, Dan English, Skip Effinger, Jay

Cordill, Bill Condill, Pat Cline, Steve Brooks, John Benson, Rob Mackintosh, Al Mitchell, Bob Oldenberg, Robert Ritzenthaler, Ed Rieke, on the piano.

The story begins as Lieutenant Martin Barret is forcing himself to have fun at a stag party to liven up the last glorious day before he must give up his bachelorhood and marry Fay Morgan. He even manages to look happy when Fay, accompanied by a few WAVES, crashes the party.

He is doing a pretty good job of playing the part of a "man about to be married" until his true love, Alice, turns up and begs him to give up Fay and marry her. Fay returns from powdering her nose to find Alice on Martin's lap. She becomes extremely angry and throws a vase at him.

Martin awakes in another world where his gay but dangerous life as a "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" begins.

Have We Neglected Them? Four Classes Elect Officers

It's Homecoming! But what is Homecoming? The Homecoming tradition is bringing back alums to visit the school and renew old memories. But this definition does not apply to the BHS Homecoming.

In our plans for this annual event we have consistently forgotten the alums. Sure, we've invited them to the game, but anyone can come to the game. They can come to the dance, too, but many aren't aware of this arrangement.

In our preparations, the plans have centered around the present students. We should consider the alums and the Homecoming tradition. Perhaps we could make public notice of their invitation to the dance and game. Many schools have teas or parties on Homecoming to give alums a chance to meet old classmates and teachers.

Alums will no doubt be present at this year's festivities. If you see any of the former students, encourage them to register as an alum and keep the Homecoming tradition aglow at BHS.

Visit Four 'Colleges' October 17

College Night, Tuesday, Oct. 17, will be for seniors only this year.

Miss McKinney, junior-senior girls' counselor, announced that because of the large number of juniors and seniors, a separate College Night for juniors will be held next spring.

Instead of being held in the gym as last year, where the representatives from each college had one desk, Col-

lege Night will be moved into the school, giving each college representative a room.

Students received a schedule this week telling them where to find the representatives during the first three 35-minute periods: 7:30-8:05, 8:10-8:45, and 8:50-9:25. At 9:30, students are free to go to whatever "college" they wish, but once in a room, students must remain there until the speaker has finished.

Questions for Representatives

Some topics students may wish to ask college representatives about are:

1. Geographic location
2. Type of school
3. Size of enrollment
4. Vocational possibilities
5. Admission Requirements
6. Recognition by accrediting associations
7. Faculty of college
8. Cost
9. Housing facilities
10. Job opportunities
11. Scholarships available
12. Graduate placement
13. Campus life
14. Today is Friday the 13th, so we didn't want to leave 13 questions. For number 14, why not ask the representative why he thinks you should attend his college.

More than 85 different colleges were invited to College Night, but due to distance and state affiliation, some will not be able to send representatives.

A list of colleges attending will be posted at a later date.

All four classes have recently elected officers and representatives.

The results of the Senior Class officers are as follows: president, Dave Bremer; vice-president, Gail Daubenspeck; secretary, Joan Wichman; and treasurer, Pat Grant. The representatives are: Robin Miller, Wally Giesen, Judy Janus, George Lenk, Rick Vaughn, Kevin Kelly, Deb McFarland, Carol Holzman, and Kevin Arnold.

President of the Junior Class is Kim Wood, who will be aided by Vic Dahir, vice-president; Pat Baumgartner, secretary; and Sue Church, treasurer. Representatives are Bill Callison, Janet Wagner, Linda Holzman, Wanda Periman, Casey Chapple, Walter Grove, Ken Lange, Barb Heckel, Denny Kreeger, Denny Dunn, and Mary Lou Smith.

The Sophomore Class will be lead by Ronnie Cogswell, president; John Hallberg, vice-president; Cindy Cox, secretary; and treasurer, Dwayne Calapetro. The representatives are Lynn Barile, Steve Block, Jon Cobb, Bob Collins, Dan Decker, Sandy Evans, Dave Frederick, Susan Keene, Candy Lorenz, Gordon Mertens, Jean Miller, Art Rice, Russ Schulke, Tom Tennant, and Steve Wershay.

Walter Wessel will be the Freshman Class' president. Vice-president is Bob Dodson; secretary, Sue Lorimer; and treasurer, Jed Miller. Representatives are Rich Kenley, Jean Rogers, Lynn Jou, Ed Gannon, Jill Daubenspeck, Phil Hoffman, Pat Zook, Linda Gustafson, Greg Garamoni, and Donna Sadorff.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the editorial, "Is THE BRONCHO Broke?"

The fact is, to most students, the editorial was just "so many figures." The average BRONCHO reader, who probably borrowed his copy, felt relieved at the big, "No, THE BRONCHO isn't going out of business," and read no further. Only a few might go on and read, "... if we can help it." The average reader thinks, "Thank goodness it says THE BRONCHO staff is going to work out the money problem. I thought I might have to do something!" So he hands back the borrowed copy and smiles over the 15 cents he saved (that THE BRONCHO never really needed.)

The main point is stuck at the end of the editorial: "THE BRONCHO won't go out of business—not if you care." Students should be told more bluntly that lack of student interest in THE BRONCHO means lack of THE BRONCHO. The student newspaper cannot exist without student support.

If "Norm Normal" continues thinking that THE BRONCHO is like Santa Claus — always comes through on schedule, but no one knows how—he will label the paper self-sufficient.

The newspaper staff should tell the students that this rumor is true—without student support THE BRONCHO cannot continue.

A Junior Girl

Blind Musicians Get Club Help

Do you ever wonder what the extra-curricular activities do with money earned on after-school bake sales? They don't all spend it on parties for their club.

The Latin Club, for instance, recently held a bake sale and earned \$50 for the Hong Kong Blind Musicians Training Center. Mrs. Baker, Latin Club sponsor, visited this center during her stay in Hong Kong last year.

She wrote to the club about the need of the center. The Chings, sponsors of the Center, were extremely grateful for last year's contribution. Mrs. Ching wrote "For the first time in weeks you have given us a glimmer of hope."

This year the Latin Club and the Music Department hope to send \$150 to the Center with the help of the Senior Class. BHS students may soon be able to hear the musicians sing and play traditional Chinese instruments as the musicians plan to go on a world tour within the next two years. They hope to make BHS one of their stops.

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Where we get acid burns;

D for directions
Which no students learn.

E stands for edible
Which school food ain't;

F for the food,
Which might make you faint.

G is for German
Where we say "ya" and "nein";

H is for the homework,
But I don't do mine.

I stands for I,
Who thinks school is the bunk.

J for journalism,
Where we write all sorts of junk.

K is for Kunkun,
They're mountains we study;

L for old Leaf
Writing this drove him nutty.

M is for misery
That we all go through;

N stands for nothing,
What I'd much rather do.

O is for the orders
That no student obeys;

P for our principal,
The head of this maze.

Q stands for quiet,
What teachers demand,

R stands for riot
What they'll usually land.

S is for students,
The cause of this school;

T is for the teachers
Which we hate as a rule.

U is for useless,
What our education has been

V for the vice,
That this school has us in.

W is for wreck,
What you are when you're through;

X is an odd one
That I think I won't do.

Y is for you,
And if you've read this far, reading

Z will prove
How stupid you are!

—Bert Leaf—

What Fun!

Summer's pleasure's ended:
We're back in school once more.
Familiar faces; same old halls,
The studies we adore.

Football games on weekends,
(Go team, fight, fight, fight!)
Themes and long math problems
That keep us up at night.

Absences reported,
("I wasn't cutting class!")
Cheery smiles for teachers,
("With brownie points I'll pass.")

Visits to the nurse:
("But look! My tongue—it's black!")
Lunch in roomy quarters;
"Here, I'll sit on the rack."

Red and white school colors,
The point that ties the score:
O, glorious school, we've missed you so,
We're glad we're back once more!

—Moi—

Burn High

I've got a few suggestions
For the Homecoming bonfire,
Like if we threw in all our books
The flames would go much higher.

And if we added all the desks,
Chairs, and maps, I bet,
That we could very easily have
The biggest bonfire yet.

And, by using all the teachers,
Wouldn't it be cool;
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—Julie Clayton—

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And from homework you are running,
Well, it's then when fall maternal
Gives us fun and Homecoming.

Orange and gold and floats galore
Pass through the autumn haze,

Flowers, football festivals,
Leave us in a daze.
Bonfires, bands, bearcoats, and bells;
Streamers, smiles and screaming yells;
Cheers, convertibles of cream,
Dances, dinners, dates, and dreams,
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

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'Greece Is Great' Says Peggy

Not many people spend vacations as Peg Campbell did this past summer. Greece brought her lots of fun, new friends, experiences, and many exciting moments.

Peg's trip began with free time in New York City. Such places as the Empire State Building and Greenwich Village stole the interest of Peg and her American Field Service friends.

The last Sunday brought good-byes to New York, for Peg was on her way. The plane was supposed to leave at 10, but because of difficulties the plane left at 4. After a short stop in Ireland, the plane finally reached Athens, Greece. Five other girls stayed together in one home, while Peggy stayed with a family of four. The warmth of the Greeks was felt when Peg's foster family greeted her with the traditional kiss on both cheeks.

Juniors Apply For AFS Now

Any BHS junior wishing to become an AFS student may submit his preliminary application now.

Blanks may be obtained from Miss Werhan in room 220. Later on, an announcement will be made that will state the time and place at which applicants may be interviewed by the AFS selection committee. At these interviews the committee will go deeper into the qualifications of the students. Nominations will then be made and final applications must be submitted to the AFS New York office by Nov. 15.

In order to qualify in the AFS program, a student should have an excellent academic record and be in excellent health with no chronic condition, disability or deformity. He must have two years of a foreign language by June of the junior year and must have natural language ability.

In late October AFS will be accepting home applications for 1962-63. AFS hopes to have four students and will need two home possibilities for each.

The American brother or sister of the foreign student should preferably be an upperclassman. Four homes for girls and four homes for boys are needed, and anyone wishing to apply for a brother or sister should contact Miss Werhan, sponsor of AFS.

Beautiful Blue Mediterranean

Her first impressions were full of beautiful sights and visions of dirty villages. "The Mediterranean is so beautiful—more gorgeous than you can believe," declared Peg. Arriving in Rhodes one sees dusty and rather primitive roads, donkeys piled high with hay, and village people in long dresses with a scarf wrapped around them. "My family was so open and friendly, I felt like I was some long lost relative," Peg said.

Her sister was 17 and knew little English. Peg continued, "She was terribly funny." After three days Peg found out she had a brother who was 19. He was not in Rhodes on Peg's arrival, but was visiting his grandmother's.

To Bed at 2 A.M!

At about 8 a.m. Peg's day began. After doing the household chores, Peg and her sister would swim for about an hour. After lunch, a nap of about one-half hour was usual. The afternoon was often filled with tennis. The long evening meal was concluded quite late, followed by such activity as a movie, visiting friends, or a conversation session. Often the day ended at about 2.

With the differences in languages there were many hilarious experiences. Most Americans call all insects bugs. When shown a cockroach, Peg said it was a bug. Therefore, her sister thought that cockroaches in Greek were bugs in English. One day, Peg saw a mosquito on her sister and said, "You have a bug on you." Of course her sister's response was wild.

Peggy found that all the Greeks weren't wealthy, but fun-loving, and able to amuse themselves easily.

AFS Earns Over \$2,000

Nearly \$2,000 was earned in the recent magazine sales campaign. The funds will be used to bring four foreign exchange students to BHS next year.

Totals for the entire drive are \$7,104.55 in gross sales. This is a sizeable increase over last year's total of \$5,803.

Miss Bergsten's English II class won the trip to Chicago on a school day for selling 327.1 per cent of their quota. Last year's winning class sold 284 per cent, another increase.

The top salesmen and the prizes they chose are: Martha Hawley, \$320.34, a typewriter; Bob Salerno, \$200.64, a transistor radio; Don Thompson, \$166.05, a watch; Lee Thomasson, \$166.04, an intercom set; Glen Yamashita, \$151.75, a Coleman lantern; Linda Mabbs, \$132.76, a table radio; John Rosenberg, \$113.61; Barb Vested, \$109.60, a pen and pencil set; John Kolkmeier, \$102.65, a watch; and Roberta Ferrarini, \$96.08.

The team captain award, based on good records and class sales promotion, went to Glen Yamashita of Miss Bergsten's English II class. His prize was a clock radio.

All students selling their individual quotas of \$10 received free tickets to the Catlow Theatre.

The campaign was a project of the student AFS committee under the supervision of Miss Werhan, sponsor. General chairman of the sales was Nancy Wisegarver and publicity chairman was Judy Fisher.

This is the only money-making project on which the AFS relies to finance the foreign exchange program.

No School October 20

Next Friday, Oct. 20, students will have no school due to the IEA Institute.

All teachers will be attending the Illinois Education Association Institute in Waukegan on this date.

Adult Education Lectures

Mrs. Frances Olson, world traveler, lecturer, photographer, and educator, will present the motion picture lecture entitled "Changing Africa" at 8 p. m. in the auditorium on Nov. 14.

The color film, narrated by Mrs. Olson, will show several countries on the colorful continent of Africa. "Changing Times" shows Africa as a land of mystery, violence, excitement and hope. Mrs. Olson, who has traveled in 50 countries will also tell about the people, animals, and life in Africa.

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Mrs. Baker and several unidentified workers stuff napkins in the frame of the Latin Club float. Mrs. Baker seems to be saying the Latin equivalent of "Oh, we'll never finish."

It's Good - But, What Is It?

"Now, all we have to do is complete the stuffing and we'll be all set for that great day!"

Is Thanksgiving coming early this year? Are the students preparing their stuffed toys for oversea's Christmas gifts? No, this comment was overheard while the students busily engaged in work on Typical Float for the approaching Barrington Homecoming. Sounds interesting, but what is it like to work on a float?

Bye, to the Bonfire

After leaving the cheers and warmth behind at the bonfire on Homecoming Eve, we quickly drive to Typical Float so that we have many hours to work on it during this last night. We turn into the driveway at the student's house where it is being made, and

we see that the hay wagon is standing outside because of the formation which is being constructed on top of it. It would be too high to bring it out of the garage door. We get out of the car and crowd around the float, asking if there is any work to be done. All too soon we learn that someone forgot - forgot to bring the red napkins, and the whole side of the float has to be stuffed with red! What stores are open at 10:00 at night? Polk Brothers? Sinclair Gas Station?

After completing the scavenger hunt in the community for the red napkins, and several hours later, we begin to concentrate on the building of the main object on top of the float. Everything goes fairly smoothly except, perhaps, for our only scissors which we ruined cutting wires for guide wires, and the tire on the hay-wagon which we punctured with a nail. Poor Teacher supervising the work on the float seems terribly sleepy, but all the students are still going strong. (Late hour experience, we call it.) But what is this? Do I feel dew on my hand? Hmm, I wonder what wet napkins look like, especially the white ones which are next to the red napkins?

What's in a Name? Never Very Much

"Oh, give me a home, where the buffalo roam, and the deer and the antelope play . . ."

Yep, pardner, get on your boots and break out Old Paint, we're heading for our "Home on the Range."

A pretty bad pun, but Homecoming is here again, and so is the dance. This year's decorations committee is busily preparing to change that room down at the end of the hall from a rather bad smelling gym to a "rangey" dance floor.

The theme of the dance is always an interesting problem, and one whose solution never pleases all. Last year BHS students had "Moments to Remember," "Autumn Leaves" and "The Locker Room" were also former themes.

No matter what the theme, the dance is always lots of fun. And when you're with that special date, who can see through the stars in their eyes anyway?

How Does a Yo-Yo Go?

A cat goes meow. A dog goes bow-wow. How does a yo-yo go? Yo-yo? What's a yo-yo? Look yo-yo up in the dictionary—you won't find it. Look it up in the encyclopedia. You won't find it there either. Seems as if no one knows what a yo-yo is.

A concise definition would be, "something that's round most of the time, although it may be small in the middle and look like a bow tie or a butterfly, or the shape can be round with an edge. Sizes vary as much as the material it's made from. With the size of a nickle to a pancake, the yo-yo may be made of conventional wood, new plastics, or, for the student who has everything, two records, a spool, and yarn. It hangs from a string which is connected to a silly grin and a "little" boy.

The yo-yo has been thought to "be the most complex invention known to man." There are different grades of yo-yos: the beginners, tournament, satellite, (another product of the space age), the butterfly model (for biology students) and the imperial plastic model (for students with clear heads).

If you are still confused, you probably wonder what one does with this something. Does it just dangle?

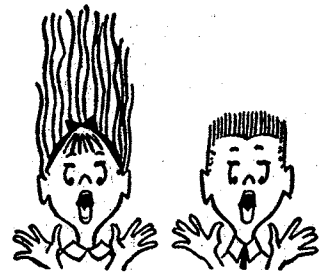
Walking the Dog

The rumor is that BHS students can perform such amazing feats as "walk the dog," "go 'round the world," "rock the cradle," and "sleep." (Sounds like what they want to do when they grow up.)

Thrills and danger make the new sport popular. Many avid yo-yo enthusiasts are recovering from attacks of poor circulation of the index finger, from that little loop. Black eyes have become a sign of prestige.

Things still not clear? Then why not go to the north library any morning around 8? You can't mistake the yo-yo athletes. Better hurry! Next week the fad may be hopscotch!

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Council Revises Plan

"Discouraging dishonesty" is the new slogan found on this year's honor slips.

The Honor Council board, consisting of all the elected officers and Mr. Meinhard, sponsor, feel that this slogan makes clearer their policy of promoting honesty.

This year, classroom representatives were chosen on a volunteer basis instead of by nominations, the previous method, so that only those students interested in doing a good job would be on the Council.

There is some discussion of electing representatives from each of the four classes to speak to classrooms when a "no" is signed.

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Five Girls Strive For Crown

Five girls were chosen by the Senior Class last week as candidates for Homecoming queen. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors are voting today for the girl they think possesses the qualities needed in a queen: leadership, service, and character.

"My first reaction was that I hadn't heard right. My mother's reaction was, 'My gosh, NO!'" said sun-bleached blond Peg Campbell.

Her hair got it's new color this summer in Greece where Peg was an AFS exchange student. She has also been on her class board for two years and has served on Student Council for four years. Peg's other interests include Masque and Wig and GAA. She belongs to National Honor Society.

"I think a Homecoming queen should not represent the ideal girl, but someone everyone respects for what she is and for what she has done."

Peg said she hopes to attend Mt. Holyoke College and major in languages or sociology.

Blue-Eyed Gail

Brunette, blue-eyed Gail Daubenspeck looks forward to a chilly time in the parade Saturday. "It's really going to be cold - maybe I won't wear a strapless formal."

Gail is editor-in-chief of THE CORRAL, BHS' yearbook. She has also been in Student Council and Bronchettes. This year she is vice-president of the Senior Class and Pep Club.

"The Homecoming queen election isn't a popularity contest. The queen should be chosen because she deserves recognition for her work at BHS."

Vivacious Carol

"The Homecoming queen should

represent her school: leadership, school spirit, service, and being an ambassador with the kids is all part of this," declared vivacious Carol Holzman.

She is president of AFS, has served on Student Council for four years, and is a member of the Senior Class board. Carol has been a cheerleader for two years and she was vice-president of Pep Club last year.

For two summers she has worked with retarded children at the Country-side Farm School. "After high school I would like to attend either the University of Arizona or Colorado State Teachers College. I'd major in aiding of mentally retarded children."

Blond Anne Marie

"When I heard the P.A. announcement that I was a member of the Homecoming court I felt like crawling into a hole. I just held my hands over my face and blushed," said blond

Anne Marie Lahti.

"Annie," who describes her eyes as bluish-greenish-grey, has been a cheerleader for three years and is co-captain of the squad this year. She has taken part in several operettas and is now working in "A Connecticut Yankee." Anne has also been in A Cappella, Pep Club, and Bronchettes and is a

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'Annie Get Your Gun' To Play in Auditorium

"Annie Get Your Gun" will be presented by the Bob Players, an amateur group from West Chicago, Oct. 20-22 in the Barrington High School auditorium.

Mr. Raymond Chiorgno will direct the orchestra, made up of area musicians and several BHS students.

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freshment committee, says refreshments will be served from a chuck wagon by eighth graders.

During the intermission the Homecoming queen and her court will be introduced by Jack McAuliffe.

The dance is semi-formal and boys should remember to buy flowers for their date. Tickets for the dance are \$1.50 for couples and \$1 for stags. Activity tickets may be used.

Council representatives will return to the gym Sunday for cleanup.

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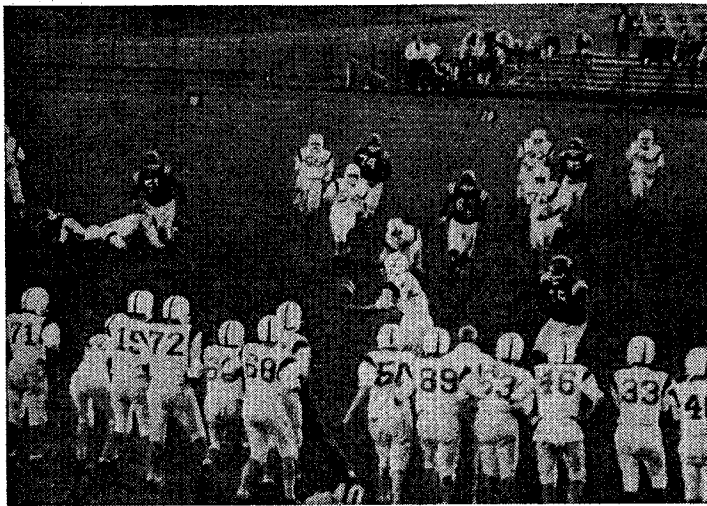
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Broncs Outswim Palatine Pirates



Bill Potter grabs for an elusive pigskin as the Pirates Dave Blow, Jim Seagraves, Gary Nagl, and Larry Lorenz try to elude Broncho blockers Jeff Lewis, Louis Langos, George Lenk and John Egan. The Broncho bench watches in uneasy expectation.

The Barrington Bronchos gained undisputed first place in the North Suburban conference with a waterlogged 7 to 6 victory over the Palatine Pirates Saturday, Sept. 30.

Fumbles played an important part in the game as Palatine muffed five times and our Bronchos fumbled six times. The difference was that the Bronchos recovered three of the Pirate fumbles while the Pirates recovered one of ours.

The only Broncho score came in the second quarter on a nine yard pass play. Gary Showers flipped the ball to Bill Potter for the score. The only extra point of the game was kicked by Tom Honnemann. Later in the third quarter, Honnemann tried a field goal from the 35 yard stripe but the ball fell inches short of the uprights.

The Bronchos dominated the third quarter but were unable to score.

Palatine could not score until very

late in the last quarter. This T.D. came when Andy Merutka carried the ball over the goal line. This placed the score at 7-6 and Palatine, noted for its running attack, attempted to make the point after touchdown via the ground. Merutka again carried but a determined Broncho line stopped him only inches from the tying point.

The Broncs held possession of the ball for the remainder of a soaking game to take a 7-6 win.

PSAT Test Tuesday

Ambitious juniors and seniors who wish to prepare for college will have a chance through several tests.

P.S.A.T. (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) will be given on Oct. 17 at the high school. This two-hour test is given to interested juniors so they may gain experience for the College Board tests.

Harriers Set Four New Records

Although four records were broken at the dual cross country meet against Palatine Sept. 28, the harriers suffered their first loss.

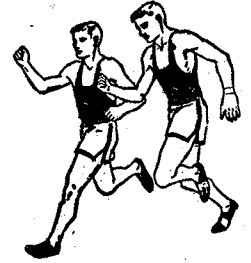
Chris Baer and Dave Bremer, finishing only a second apart, broke school records with times of 9:47 and 9:48 respectively. The previous record for the first man was 9:58.

The former sophomore record of 10:02 was shattered by ten seconds by Jerry Sutherland. And a new time for fifth man was set by Bill Callison, bettering the old record by 8 seconds. Scoring for Barrington were Baer, Bremer, Callison, Sutherland, and Neilsen.

In the next meet, a triangular with Grant and Waukegan, Oct. 3, injury to the Bronchos' number one man,

Chris Baer, contributed to their defeat. The course, steep and wet, was more than a quarter of a mile longer than our home course. The final score stood Grant 21—Barrington 47—Waukegan 52. Bremer, Drew, Sutherland, Callison and Neilsen placed for Barrington.

The Broncho Harriers chalked up their fourth win against two defeats



Ponies Suffer Losses

The Ponies suffered their second conference loss to the Palatine Frosh-Soph squad Saturday, Oct. 30.

The first half was dominated by the Ponies. With four minutes remaining in the second quarter, Dave Fredrick threw a 32-yard pass to Jim Condill making the Ponies' single touchdown. The conversion by Santoro was unsuccessful, leaving the score at halftime, Ponies 6—Pirates 0.

Late in the third quarter, the Pirates broke through the Pony defense and scored. The extra point was good. The Pirates continued on the march as they recovered a fumble and went on to score again. The final score stood Pirates 13—Ponies 6.

The frosh team apparently not fazed at the sophomores unsuccessful season continued a very profitable streak by downing the Libertyville Wildkittens 18 to 0.

The "B" Squad completed a perfect day for the frosh by trouncing the Libertyville "B" team 27 to 6.

Oct. 5, in their meet with Grayslake and Libertyville. The final scores were Barrington 18—Libertyville 62—Grayslake 87.

The Bronchos took a good position in the first half mile and maintained it throughout the 1.9 mile course. Baer finished first, Bremer second. Drew, Callison, and Sutherland also scored for the Broncho victory.

GO Cross Country

Biographies . . .

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member of National Honor Society. Last year she attended Girls State.

"I hope to enter Bucknell or Illinois Wesleyan and major in biology," she says.

Peppy Deb

Sparkling, peppy Deb McFarland has been a cheerleader for four years and has been captain twice. She has been class treasurer for two years and is on the class board this year. THE CORRAL, GAA, and A Cappella are also on Deb's schedule. As a cheerleader, she is an honorary member of Pep Club.

"I plan to study nursing, but I'm not yet sure where," Deb says.



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Broncs To Face Dundee for Homecoming

by Tom Miller

The Barrington Bronchos will field a very aggressive and determined team Saturday, after last week's disappointing loss to a tough Libertyville squad.

An all junior backfield, unless senior Jerry Post starts as quarterback, will be bolstered by a line averaging 187 pounds.

Pepper Etters (90) will start at left end. Etters is a senior, 5'10" tall and weighs 165 pounds. As an offensive end he has caught 5 passes for 70 yards, an average of 14 yards per carry. Included in these runs are two touch-down passes.

Bob "Otto" Graham (77) will be the starting left tackle. At 6'1" and 190 pounds, co-captain Graham is all fightin' fury.

Co-Captain a Key Figure

Tom Honemann (68) starts at left guard Saturday. As co-captain and chief punter and kicker, Tom is a key figure in the Broncho line. This year Tom's punts have traveled an average of 36 yards from scrimmage, many against stiff headwinds.

Senior Jeff Lewis (60) weighs in at 190 and stands 5'9" tall. Jeff is the third co-captain and middle man for the Broncho offense.

Louis Langos (65) 166 pounds, 5'10" will be the Bronchos starting right guard.

Bob Salerno (78) will start at right tackle. Bob weighs in at 195 pounds and stand 5'11".

George Lenk (86) is the right end on the Broncho attack team. At 6'1" he weighs 183 pounds. George has an average of 25 yards a carry after catching 4 passes.

Steve Holzwart (33) is the Broncho left end who is "going places." Steve weighs in at 153 pounds and has run an average of 9 yards for 24 carries and has caught 6 passes for a total of 77 yards.

Potter Is High Man

Junior Bill Potter (24) is the Broncho's slippery right halfback. Bill is the high point man on the team with 3 touchdowns to his credit. He has carried the ball 40 times for an average of 6 yards a carry. As a passer, Potter has completed 3 out of four with a total of 54 yards. Bill is also a competent receiver, snaring 3 passes a game in four games. This averages 12 yards per carry.

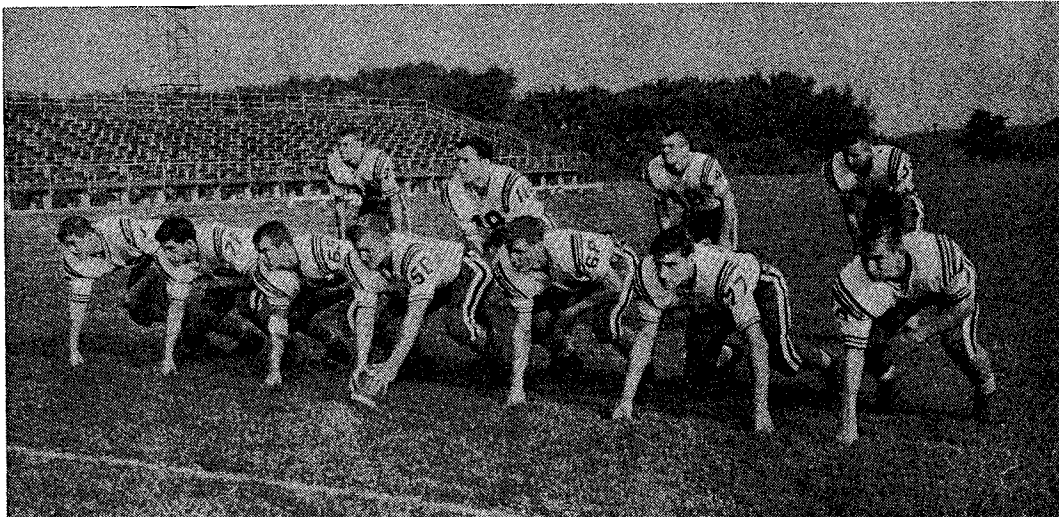
Kim Wood (48) has carried his 185 pounds and the ball an average of 8 yards for 23 carries this year. One of the bright spots of Kim's performances was his brilliant 75 yard run for a touchdown last week at Libertyville.

Gary Showers (15) is one of the two boys Coach Frederick has to pilot the Broncs to victory Saturday. 160 pound Showers has a passing average of 51 per cent, 21 completions of 49 tries, going for him. He has thrown four touchdown passes and also has run for a score. Showers has thrown or passed for a total of 319 yards.

Post Pilots Team

Jerry Post (18), the other probable quarterback starter, has completed 8 out of 17 passes for a 47 percent average. Jerry, who has not appeared as much as Showers, has ran or passed for a total of 107 yards.

This is the team that will get the Broncho touchdowns. Since Barrington uses the platoon system there are two defensive teams that must not be overlooked. The defensive squad will keep the Cardinals offense quiet.



Barrington's starting eleven is ready for any and all opponents. In the line from left to right are George Lenk, Bob Salerno, Louis Langos, Jeff Lewis, Tom Honemann, "Otto" Graham, and Pepper Etters. The backfield left to right is Bill Potter, Jerry Post, Kim Wood, and Steve Holzwart.

Fighting Broncs Try For Fourth; Cardinal Line Averages 178

The Barrington Bronchos, boasting a 3 win, 1 loss record, will try to better this record and regain first place when they take on the Dundee Cardinals Saturday on the BHS gridiron.

Dundee holds a 1 win, 2 loss, 1 tie record. The Cardinals single win came against the Woodstock Blue Streaks, 28-0. The Broncho 11 also took the Streaks, 21-0.

Both teams played the Palatine Pirates but the story was different this time. The Broncs victimized the Pirates 7-6, while Dundee fell 12-7 after a hard fought battle.

The Bronchos have racked up 47 first downs to their opponents' 39 firsts. The Bronchos have thrown 63 passes and have completed 32 for a fantastic 53 percent. Broncho passes have netted a total of 433 yards to their opponents total of 215 yards.

Rushing the Bronchos racked up 695 yards. Their opponents have gained only 596 yards by rushing. The Bronchos have run or passed a total

of 1050 yards in 190 plays, for an average of 6 yards per play.

The Cardinals will face stiff competition in the contest against the Bronchos. Dundee Coach Timmerman agrees, "The team that plays the best football will win. Dundee will play the role of underdog."

Gary Peters at 180 pounds will run the team. Conroy, 145 pounds; Botts, 165 pounds; and Kinnison, 175 pounds, finish off the backfield from left to right half back.

Starting at left end will be Kouzch, weighing 175 pounds. At his side will be Allen, the heaviest man on the team, weighing 205. At left guard will be J. Hopp at 180 pounds. Center is Poelker, 175 pounds. Right guard will be Bolier, and 195 pound G. Hopp will be right tackle. Finishing up with right end is Batt at 160 pounds. Dundee averages 180 pounds on the line.

Dundee's backfield will include quarterback, Peters, 180 pounds; left half, Conroy, 145 pounds; full back, Botts, 165 pounds; and right half Kinnison, 175 pounds.

Wildcats Edge Bronchos

The Barrington Bronchos lost their first football encounter of the season Saturday, Oct. 7 to the Libertyville Wildcats by a score of 19-12.

In a hard fought game Barrington outplayed the Wildcats all the way except in the score. The Bronchos had 15 first downs to Libertyville's 9, twelve completed passes for 151 yards to seven completed and 72 yards. The Bronchos gained a total of 323 yards against the Wildcats' 205 total yards.

The story of the game was a much disputed call at the very end of the half. Pass interference was called against Barrington and was protested vigorously by the coaches. At this point a technical penalty was inflicted against Barrington and the ball was put

five yards from the Barrington goal line. The next play gave Libertyville a 6 to 6 tie.

Barrington drew first blood in the first quarter on a 75 yard run by Kim Wood. Due to a strong wind the extra point was no good. Libertyville scored next on the disputed penalty play. Early in the third quarter the wildcats again scored to make the score 12-6.

The fourth quarter saw Libertyville extend its lead to 19-6 after intercepting a pass on the Barrington 10 yard line. The final score came on a pass from Gary Showers to Pepper Etters. Again the wind pushed the ball away from the uprights to make the final score 19-12.

HOOF BEATS

by Gary Hansen, Sports Editor

How many football fans saw "Coach's Corner" at 1 p.m. on Channel 2 last Sunday? It preceded the Chicago Bears-Detroit Lions Professional football game.

Co-captains Bob Graham, Tom Honemann, and Jeff Lewis were guests on the 15-minute program.

For those of you that did view the 15-minute program, how many of you recognized the guests? George Halas, owner of the Bears and a few other well-known football coaches were on hand to give the boys tips on tackling.

Films of the Bears' games illustrated the discussion. We'll see at the Homecoming game against Dundee's Cardinals if the boys picked up any pointers.

After three North Suburban conference contests we stand in a three way tie for second honors with Palatine and Zion-Benton. Dundee is two notches below the standings. Let's all get out there tomorrow and see if the Broncs can take McHenry's first place.

Competition will be stiff as we are tied with two other teams for second.

Dundee has never taken our varsity team and we are not about to break our record.

Week's Games

Last week's games are as follows:
 Libertyville 19, Barrington 12
 Zion Benton 41, Woodstock 13
 Palatine 12, Dundee 7
 McHenry 27, Crystal Lake 0

Standings

North Suburban Conference			
	Won	Lost	Tied
McHenry	2	0	1
Barrington	2	1	0
Palatine	2	1	0
Zion-Benton	2	1	0
Libertyville	1	1	1
Dundee	1	2	0
Crystal Lake	1	2	0
Woodstock	0	3	0