



# The Broncho

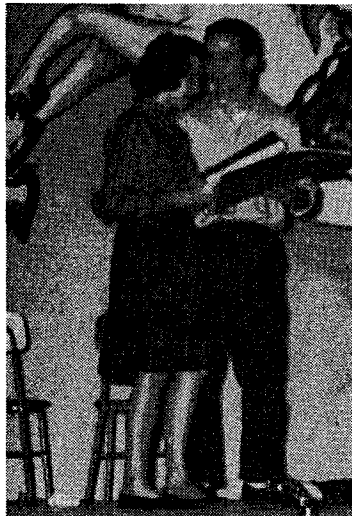


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## Cast, Crews Swing Into Action



Robin Miller (Sandy) and Chris Baer (the Connecticut Yankee) run through a scene from this fall's operetta. (Photo by Scott Ewart)

Do you happen to have a suit of armor in your attic?

If so, you may solve one of the many problems of the crews working on "A Connecticut Yankee." A solar eclipse, magic tricks, and explosions add to the difficulty of staging the operetta.

### Forsooth!

The cast, which has "dropped books," has mastered the problems of Elizabethan English. Such expressions as "Forsooth, thou old Beazlebub," come out with no problem at all.

Stage Crew, under the direction of Mike McCaw, scenery chairman, has been working on the six sets the play requires. They include two palaces, a ballroom, and a factory. To make scenes more realistic, a three-dimensional tree, which will be climbed by two people, and an authentic English coat-of-arms are being used.

### Flying Sets

Audiences will once again see "flying sets" since some of the scene changes will occur with the curtains open, as they did in last year's "Solid Gold Cadillac." However some scenery and properties will be moved on and off stage by "invisible" stage hands dressed in dark clothes.

"It's a fascinating business," declared Mr. White, Stage Crew sponsor.

### Armor, Armor, Armor?

The properties committee, headed by Diane Carithers, is confronted with the problem of finding 30 pewter jugs, King Arthur's round table, a torture device, a mace, and numerous other items characteristic of medieval England.

Making or finding suits of armor is a job shared by the properties com-

mittee and the costume committee, whose chairman is Pat Wood. In addition, she will supervise the design and construction of costumes for the whole cast.

The make-up club will have to get out "ye olde spirit gum" and really work hard, because many of the characters wear beards or mustaches. Paula Gross and Lynn Barile, co-chairmen, report that wigs and bald heads are two other make-up devices they must produce.

### "Galloping Jeep"

Sound and lighting are working together to add many on and off stage effects. Matt Simek's sound crew must convey to the audience the noise of a "Galloping Jeep" just off stage, explosions, and the voices of a delirious dream. Wally Giesen's lighting crew must bring about a total eclipse of the sun.

"Publicity committee is using all the conventional methods such as posters, news stories, and so on to insure a full house," says Leo Michelotti, publicity chairman.

### Fine Arts Series Underway

Publicity and business committees are combining their talents to get the Fine Arts Series underway. This series offers the admission to eight musical and dramatic programs throughout the year for \$3.50. Pat Baumgartner and Molly McIntyre, business heads, report that tickets will soon be on sale and may be purchased from members of Masque and Wig, band, orchestra, and chorus.

Tickets can be used for the first production, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," to be presented Nov. 10 and 11.

## S. C. Needs Your Help

by Jack McAuliffe  
Student Council President

Is Student Council an exclusive club of students who get out of class one period a week for a social hour?

Do you know what goes on during Council meetings? The Student Council is supposed to be a representative body. Is it?

Are you participating in school activities? Have you attended any Council committee meetings? Did you help out on Homecoming weekend? Have you put any suggestions in the suggestion box?

If you cannot answer yes to any of these questions, then how can you say you are a real student at BHS?

Did you enjoy the Homecoming parade, halftime activities, and dance? If so, thank eight girls, two boys, and one advisor for the entire weekend.

Is it fair that one percent of the entire student body should put on one of the largest events of the school year?

We realize that this lack of participation lies not only in the student body. It is a result of the poor communication between the Student Council and the rest of the school. Many people don't even realize that they are allowed to work on Student Council projects.

Student Council has secured a date for a Winter Dance, but we will not be able to have a dance without the support of the student body. Everyone must help to make this project a success. Sign up on any committee you like.

But remember! Only through your participation (not just one percent of the school) can we on the Student Council make this year a success.

## Girls Club Hop Saturday Night

If you've been waiting to show off your yo-yoing talents without having to keep a watchful eye on the nearest teacher, your chance will come tomorrow night.

The Girls' Club is holding a combination soc hop and yo-yo contest at 8 in the new gym. All students, and faculty too, will be able to "go 'round the world" as they compete for prizes which will remain secret until tomorrow night.

If you leave your yo-yo at home or if you still refuse to buy one, don't worry. There'll be music and refreshments provided. Admission for the dance is 10 cents.

Newly elected officers for the Girls' Club are Peg Campbell, president; Ann Hanchett, recording secretary; Casey Chapple, corresponding secretary; and Ann Sparling, treasurer.

Four representatives were also chosen from each class. The senior girls chose Peg Campbell, Joan Rogers, Mary Lou Gerhardt, and Eva Seelinger. Casey Chapple, Sue Cruttenden, Ann Hanchett, and Janet Wagner were chosen from the Junior Class.

The sophomores are represented by Chris Benninghoven, Ann Sparling, Julie Gruendel, and Barb Reed. Jerry Vessal, Penny Ford, Maureen Gayer, and Judy Hagedorn are the Freshmen representatives.

## School Adopts Filipino Girl

BHS has adopted a child!

Pretty ten-year old Rosario Daligdig lives in the Philippine Islands. She is a shy and timid little girl who loves school and would like to become a teacher. When she is not going to school or helping her grandmother,

she likes to play with her friends.

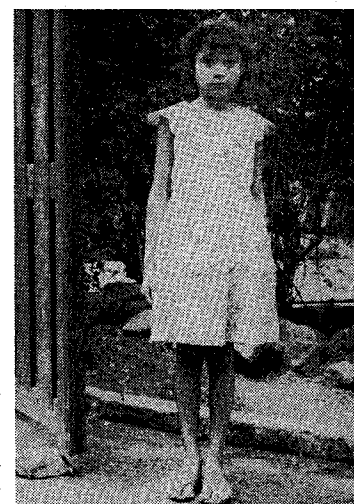
The school, working through Student Council, has taken the responsibility of sending \$15 a month to Rosario through the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc.

Rosario has two sisters and a brother. Her mother died four years ago and her father is unable to work because of ill-health. Her grandmother is attempting to take care of the whole family by selling fresh fish in a market, but as her total income is less than 66 cents a day, it is imperative that outside help be given.

It is necessary to help with Rosario's education too, as an education is a train in combatting Communist infiltration in that area.

Rosario's two-room house was built when her father was able to provide for the family. The furniture includes two benches, a wardrobe, and a bed. The area in which she lives is very low land and is flooded from June to September. The one crop of rice is harvested once a year.

The purpose of this project is to promote good will in foreign countries. Everyone interested can help.



Rosario Daligdig is now the adopted child of all BHS students.

## Intergroup Conference

"Human Relations—Person to Person" was the theme of the Intergroup Relations Conference held Oct. 12 at Roosevelt High School.

The representatives from BHS included John Gross, Wally Giesen, Eva Seelinger, Heinz Kroell, Mike Nelson, Carol Holzman, Kim Stead, Denny Dunn, Harriet Cody, Casey Chapple, Molly McIntyre, and Meredith Bishop.

After a general greeting to the Chicago area students, Frank Reynolds, TV news reporter, presented a keynote address. The delegates then went to discussion groups with students of various races and religions to analyze inter-racial and inter-religious problems.

# Locker Rooms? Phew!! So Many Words; So Little Said

Let's revolt against our locker room situation!

After a hard hour of athletics, what confronts us—a steamy, sweaty, smelly, stale locker room! You feel cleaner after playing three games of hockey or football than after taking a shower in those rooms. The worst steam room is the old boys locker room. Although it has been painted a cheery (?) pink, the fog in there can't go unnoticed.

A fan or two in each locker room would really help. At least the stale air would be shifting, and you could see in front of you.

Before going to our next class, we all try to look neat. A full mirror in every locker room would be appreciated. We've seen girls look at their faces in the mirrors, then stand on a bench to see how their blouses and skirts looked, and then take a great leap to check their shoes.

This way of getting an idea of our appearance would not be necessary if a full length mirror were installed.

Speaking of stalls, we are sick of being treated like horses and would like to have higher "stalls" in the washrooms.

Perhaps these complaints are silly or ridiculous. But the conditions described are real and bothersome.

Isn't it about time a concentrated effort is made to improve the vocabulary of everyone over 21?

For instance, my mother has only five expressions. "NO" is her favorite, followed closely by "Get going," "How was your day, dear?" "How nice," and "Eat your dinner."

Now I ask you, is this intelligent conversation? To remedy this fearful situation, I suggest all teenagers begin a "Speak Better Campaign for Lousy Talking Adults."

### Morning Speech

First things first: in the morning, don't say "Uhhh." Instead say, "Bonjour, mother dear. I see the orb normally designated as the sun has ascended to that point in the firmament called sunrise. It is indicated that the coming 12 hours bode great quantities of light emitting from Old Sol and an ineffable day no doubt will occur."

Now how could any sleepy-eyed mother answer "How nice!" to this? More likely she'll say, "Whadda ya think ya are? A genius, or something?" Agreed, this isn't much of an improvement over her former conversation, but at least it's a new expression. After a few days of this, mother may actually break out of her old habits.

### Answer Aunt May

Another person who really needs reforming is Aunt May. Every time she sees you she says, "My, how you have grown!" The only possible answer to this is, "You seem to have grown older yourself." This reply has not been tested yet, so it is not guaranteed to work, but it ought to be a lot of fun to try.

The third person whose speaking is usually limited to one or two sentences is "mother's best girl friend."

This lovely lady, who has no children of her own, will immediately say to you, "And how is school?" So what do you say? If you say, "Not so hot," mother is ashamed. If you say, "Great," mother is ashamed when you get your report card. Saying "O.K." will again result in mother being ashamed at your rudeness and poor English.

### Solutions Even Worse

To get out of this situation do one of the following: 1) faint 2) mumble "Uhhuhumm" or 3) excuse yourself immediately by saying you have to go to the bathroom.

These three people will soon lose their annoying speech habits after only a small effort. Within one week, your parents, friends, and neighbors will all be speaking correctly or avoiding you completely.

## The Broncho

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## Letters to Editor

An Open Letter to College-Bound Seniors:

Seventy-five per cent of BHS students go on to college. This year will probably be no exception.

In preparation for College Night this year, careful scheduling was made for each senior who indicated an interest in talking with college representatives. Many seniors approached College Night seriously and prepared properly for their evening. Unfortunately though, a number of seniors not only did not show up for their appointments but did not have the courtesy to explain their absence. By not keeping their scheduled appointment, these students have given the colleges the impression that BHS students are not dependable.

We know this is not true, but a few students have placed the entire school in this position by not adhering to their schedules. Next spring, when the juniors will be meeting college representatives, we hope they will correct the poor impression that has been made.

We, in the guidance department, realize that college nights can always be improved and we would appreciate constructive comments.

Mary McKinney  
 Counselor in Charge  
 of "College Night"

Dear Editor,

I have always said, "What we need in BHS is a club with no purpose but to sponsor soc hops and bow days." Such a club is Girls' Club.

A Flighty Social Butterfly

Dear Editor,

We are worried about school spirit at BHS. We realize that this is a tired subject but it's still important.

First, there aren't enough pep assem-

blies. Very few boys know the cheers so they don't yell at the games.

Only one bus goes to away games and usually it isn't really full. When people do get to the games they are afraid to yell because some "grownup" will tell them to be quiet. Why can't a special effort be made to get more kids to the away games; why can't there be a special large cheering section at every game just for high school kids?

Is our spirit slowly dwindling?

—Many, Many Sophomores

Dear Editor,

I have a suggestion for all teachers who are tired of sleepy students. OPEN THE WINDOWS AND SET THE FURNACE DOWN!

The students aren't bored by the teacher, we hope, but they are so warm they become drowsy. If all teachers would air their rooms out, like Mr. Meinhard, the students would at least look alert and awake!

A VERY Sleepy Student

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# Jolly Good News From England

Here are the latest witty sayings, satirical remarks, and way-out news from London, through the courtesy of Mr. Jones.

"Well, we're finally 'settled in', as they call it over here, and by this time school is well under way both here and in Barrington.

"We had a smooth trip over on the S. S. (seasick) United States. The worst part of the whole trip was crossing the English Channel from Havre to Southampton, our first port in the United Kingdom. It was so bad I almost missed a meal . . . almost, I said.

"The night we arrived from Southampton we came from Charing Cross Station by bus to our hotel and saw Big Ben and the Houses of Parliament for the first time. They were all illuminated but softened slightly by the ever present light fog which seems as common to London as is Trafalgar Square or Piccadilly Circus. After our first day in London the Goya painting was found missing . . . take that for what it's worth.

### Makes 'Grand Entrance'

"School is most confusing. Pep will tell you that there is some organization behind it all but don't you believe it. Students all come to school in their blue blazers and ties (girls too). I don't wear a robe, though most of the staff here do. My lower 'forms', or classes, stand when I enter the room and this becomes somewhat perplexing at times since it means leaving the room after each class so that I can make my 'grand entrance' for the next class. I have yet to be addressed as 'Mr. Jones.' It is always "Please, sir" and very respectfully at that. This, accompanied by "thank you" pretty well rounds out the conversation.

"When the bell rings at the close of the hour no one even finches until formally dismissed. No time between classes—students just move as fast as they can from one room to the next. A simple little remark such as "Where have you been, you wretched little waif?" serves as satisfactory retaliation

for being interrupted by a latecomer. No abuse seems too severe for the staff to use and students accept it as lightly as our more common tongue-lashings.

### Tea with Milk

"As regards the school day, religious assembly takes place from 8:55 to 9:15 and then students pass to class. Fifteen minutes for tea, ALWAYS with milk! School is out by 3:45 and that rounds out a day. Most staff members have left the building within half an hour after school is out. A few activities meet, but not to the degree that they do at home. I did, however, almost get stabbed once when I walked into the art room one afternoon only to find that Pep's fencing club meets in there. The art room also serves as a "cold lunch" room at noon and milk bottles and sandwich crusts abound.

"This pretty well rounds out the local news for the time being. If you get a few moments we'd love to hear from you. Again, best wishes for the school year and rather than leave you with the "see ya" which unfortunately has already spread to several classes here much to the sorrow of the staff, I'll just leave with the local and horribly British,

Cheerio,  
Win Jones"

If you would like to write to Mr. Jones, his address is 32 Brookbank Avenue; Hanwell; London W.7, England.

### Go-Go-Go

I never saw a cheering senior,  
I always hope to see one,  
But I can tell you anyhow,  
If I did I'd faint.

—The Gruesome Twosome

# Poetic Puns

## Ten Little Seniors

Ten little seniors thought they were tryin',  
One flunked out, then there were nine.

Nine little seniors swinging on a gate,  
One missed the bus, then there were eight.

Eight little seniors tried to roll eleven,  
Mr. Thoms found out, then there were seven.

Seven little seniors flirting with chicks,  
One went steady, then there were six.

Six little seniors dancing to the jive,  
One got twisted, then there were five.

Five little seniors hit a sophomore,  
One got caught, then there were four.

Four little seniors went on a spree,  
One had too much, then there were three.

Three little seniors tried Light 'n  
Bright Shampoo,  
One bleached away, then there were two.

Two little seniors sitting in the sun,  
One shriveled up, then there was one.

One little senior made a good pun,  
He died of laughter, then there was none!

—The Gruesome Twosome

## The Best of BHS

Homework, blue cards,  
Parties and dances.  
Boyfriends, girlfriends,  
And classroom romances.

Games and hops,  
Report cards and themes.  
Dates and dilemmas,  
("But he was such a dream!")

All of these  
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—Cheryl Kuhns

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## Bits of BHS

### College Night

A new approach was utilized with this year's College Night Program, held Tuesday, Oct. 18.

Instead of putting the various colleges and universities together en masse in the gym, each representative of the approximately 60 colleges was provided with a room or area in which a degree of privacy could be obtained. As a result of this de-centralized approach, more could be accomplished relative to student-parent and admission counselors' discussion.

More than 400 students and parents attended College Night. There were four periods; three were scheduled in advance as a result of the students' interest. The final period was a free period in which the students and parents could stop anywhere.

There will be another College Night specifically for Juniors in the spring.

### German Car Wash

More than 40 dollars were added to the German Club treasury after the car wash Oct. 21. The weather was bad, but 50 members turned out to help.

Heinz Kroell, AFS exchange student, showed his pictures of Austria at the German Club meeting last Wednesday. Heinz narrated the slides in German.

### College Boards

College Board Examinations will be given at BHS on Dec. 2, Jan. 13, March 3, May 9, and Aug. 8.

Both the Scholastic Aptitude and Achievement tests will be administered at this time. The deadline for registration is usually one month before the testing dates. The morning SAT costs \$5 a session and the afternoon expenses are \$8. For more information contact your counselor.

### FSA

"The purpose of the Future Scientists of America is to further the knowledge of science," says Tim Brown, president.

Each member is working on an advanced project in the field of radioactive dating, electronics explosive, minerals, and rocketing. Other officers are Gary Love, vice-president; Phil Markiewicz, secretary; and Pat Donlea, treasurer.

### New Cafeteria Manager

"There will be no change in operating procedure in the cafeteria," says Mrs. Mary Alice Hamilton who has taken the place of Mrs. Lillian Young as cafeteria manager.

Mrs. Hamilton had previously been an assistant manager in the Palatine grade school. She is open to constructive criticism, and new foods may be introduced, depending on the likes of the student body.

"Everyone has been very helpful and friendly, and I would like to know the students better," Mrs. Hamilton said.

## Stutman To Narrate Africa Film

Frances Olsen, who was scheduled to present her lecture, "Changing Africa," on Nov. 14 has been detained and the editing of the film will be held up.

Instead, Len Stutman, a noted photographer and narrator, will present his African film, "Across Tropical Africa." In his film he guides the audience from ocean to ocean, from Mombasa to Monrovia. In the East, the arm chair traveler will see Kenya, last refuge for the big game animals, and will also visit places where pagan, Hindu, Moslem, and Christian religions exist side by side.

In the West the vast, turbulent Congo will be visited. Scenes of Stanleyville, a 20th century city rising out of the jungle, and nearby Wagenia fishermen playing their ancient skills are

featured. Continuing west, the audience will come to the first all-Negro republic, Liberia. Traveling through Monrovia, the audience will see the fishing grounds of the colorful Fanti people.

Other pictorial stop-offs are a multi-million dollar rubber plantation, largest in the world; Africans working at their drafts; an Independence Day celebration; and a country devil dancing in a village.

Len Stutman, an experienced film producer, world traveler, and lecturer, lives close to the people during his travels, sharing their daily experiences and transmitting them to film. He has produced films for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Alaska, Coronet Instructional Films, CBS-TV, and others.



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## 82-Yard Run-back Sparks Soph Win

The Ponies extended their winning streak to two as they beat Zion-Benton in a Friday night contest, 18-12.

The Ponies collected their first conference victory Oct. 14, tromping the Dundee Cardinals 19-12.

Mike Westfall made the Sophs' first score, plunging over center for two yards and a touchdown. Russ Stamm tallied on an eight yard run off right tackle and Bob Santoro kicked the extra point. Stamm scored the third and final touchdown on an end sweep. Final score: Ponies 19, Cardinals 12.

### 3 Score for Ponies

Stan Williams and Russ Stamm combined for an 82-yard touchdown return on the kickoff. Stamm and Mike Westfall scored the remaining tallies.

Statistic-wise, the Ponies were almost even with the Z-Bs, gaining 158 yards on the ground to Zion's 137. But Zion racked up 35 yards in the air, while the Ponies failed to complete any passes. The Bronchos were penalized 55 yards while Zion was put back only 30. Stamm was first in rushing, pounding 66 yards in seven tries for 9.4 yards a carry.

To date, the Ponies have gained 900 yards on the ground and 302 yards by way of the airways for a total of 1202 yards gained. But, the sophs have been penalized 395 yards.

On the receiving end Jim Condill leads all comers with 156 yards for 10 catches. Stamm has snagged two for 44 yards. Tom Jahnke caught one for nine yards. Dan English has 3 for 12 yards and Phil Knutsen has 3 for 13 yards while Jack Buchanan who has caught three also has 20 yards to his credit. Scott King has caught 4 for 45 yards while Westfall finishes the list with two passes for 13 yards.

Westfall leads the Ponies with 4 touchdowns for 24 points. Stamm and Condill are close behind with 3 touchdowns each. King, Knutsen, Frederick, Ray Currid and Russ Schulke have

one TD apiece. Bob Santoro leads the point-after-touchdown experts with six followed by Frederick with one.

The sophomores have racked up 97 points to their opponents' 78.

Following is the individual rushing to date:

	Carries	Yards	Average
Stamm	26	279	10.8
Westfall	36	229	6.4
Knutsen	35	169	5.3
Frederick	19	33	1.7
Williams	2	5	2.5
Currid	9	46	4.1
Baker	3	15	5.0
King	20	97	4.3
Young	8	26	3.3

In individual passing, Dave Frederick has attempted 52 and completed 25 for 262 yards and a percentage of .481. Stamm has thrown 2 for one completion (.500) and 35 yards while Williams has tossed four, completed one, and has a percentage of .200.

### Last Week's Varsity Games

BARRINGTON 13	Zion-Benton 13
Dundee 12	Libertyville 6
Crystal Lake 34	Woodstock 7
McHenry 9	Palatine 6

### Week before Last

Dundee 18	BARRINGTON 12
Palatine 6	Zion-Benton 0
McHenry 60	Woodstock 0
Libertyville 12	Crystal Lake 7

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## JV's Tromp Libertyville

The Barrington JVs rolled over a weak Libertyville eleven as the Bronchos scored 46 points to the Wildcats' 6.

Two 70-yard runs by fullback John Egan and a run around end by quarterback Jerry Post put the Bronchos

out ahead by 20 points at the half.

Sophomore Russ Stamm helped the Broncho cause by plunging for three yards and a touchdown making the score 26 to 0.

John Fouse padded the lead as the Wildcats still failed to score. Egan ran 29 yards for a touchdown while Marv Wolverton, playing fullback, scored on a 36-yard play for the final score.

The only Libertyville score came in the fourth quarter when their halfback raced 35 yards in a vain attempt to even the score.

Pass interceptions by Dennis Lindberg and Terry McCarthy helped to hold the Wildcats to their lone touchdown.

## Broncho Harriers Win 5 Straight

by John Nielsen

The Broncho cross country squad will compete in the ISHA district cross country meet tomorrow at DeKalb at 10 a.m. The conference cross country meet will be held in Crystal Lake Tuesday, Oct. 31.

The harriers will defend their record which, until THE BRONCHO went to press, was four wins and one loss in conference play. This situates the Broncs solidly in second place behind an undefeated Palatine squad.

The Broncs traveled to Crystal Lake last week to slaughter the Tigers 19 to 38.

Before that the harriers defeated Dundee's Cardinals in a close dual meet 25 to 30.

Libertyville and Grayslake also fell victim to the harriers; Barrington then went on to tromp Grayslake for the third time this season at home by the whopping score of 15 to 60.

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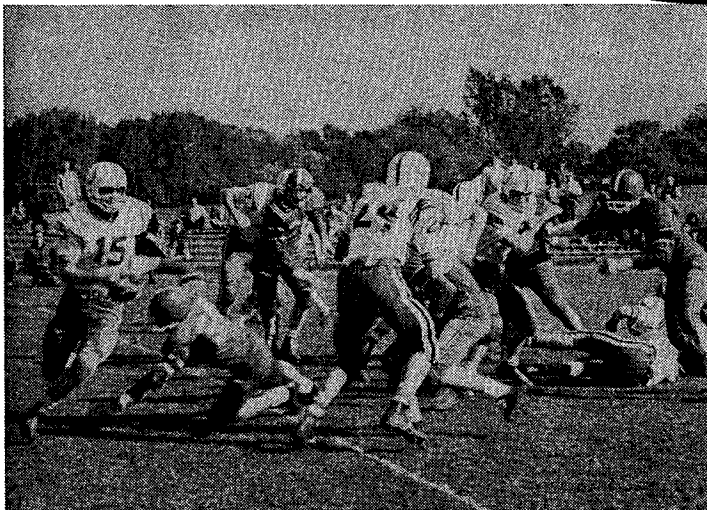
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# Zion Holds Bronchos 13-13 Here's Varsity, Soph Line-Ups For McHenry Game Tomorrow



Gary Showers (15) eludes a would-be Dundee tackler while Bill Potter (24) gets set to block another Cardunal. (Photo by Ken Bergquist)

by Tom Miller

Last Friday night the Bronchos tied a tough Zion-Benton grid team 13 to 13 on the Z-B gridiron.

As far as statistics go we are far ahead, getting 16 first downs to Zion's 12. We gained 298 yards on the ground to the Zee-Bee's 198. Gary Showers completed 13 of 24 passes and caught one for a touchdown for a total of 171 yards gained through the airways.

Cox and Payne scored for Zion-Benton. Cox is the state champion in the hundred-yard dash while Payne is the highest scorer in the conference.

### Juniors Spark Attack

Bill Potter led the Bronchos with 74 yards gained on 15 carries including 5 passes. Steve Holzward gained 53 yards in 6 carries. Kim Wood averaged over 5 yards on each carry, taking the ball 12 times for 62 yards. Pepper Etters led the pass-catching department, snagging 4 for 65 yards.

Dundee added a touch of gloom to Barrington's Homecoming last Saturday, when they defeated the Bronchos 18 to 12.

Following a scoreless first period, Kim Wood broke the ice when he dashed 65 yards to pay dirt. The half-time score stood 6-0, Bronchos on top.

Dundee took the offensive in the third quarter by tallying on a 75-yard pass play from Gary Peters to Don Botts.

### Cards Score Twice

The fourth period was quite active with Dundee scoring twice. The first of these was a three-yard quarterback sneak climaxing a Dundee drive. The Cardunals scored again when they opened up a hole for a 24-yard touchdown run.

With only seconds left in the game, the Bronchos softened the effect of their loss on a pass play from Showers to Holzward for 53 yards and another six points.

If one were to look at the statistics without knowing the score it would look as if the Bronchos had easily taken the Cardunals. Bronchos passed for 98 yards as compared to the Cards 82; they ran for 199 yards to Dundee's 158. This adds up to a total of 297 yards for Barrington against only 240 for the Cardunals. The Bronchos also gained 11 first downs to Dundee's 6.

11 English, Art	Quarter Back	150	11 Frederick, D.	Quarterback
15 Showers, Gary	Quarter Back	160	15 Baker, Paul	Quarterback
18 Post, Jerry	Quarter Back	155	18 Williams, S.	Quarterback
20 Cottrell, Steve	Right Half	130	22 Knutsen, P.	Left Half
22 Fouse, Jack	Right Half	160	24 Stamm, R.	Left Half
23 Fischer, John	Right Half	135	25 Young, D.	Left Half
24 Potter, Bill	Right Half	167	30 King, Scott	Right Half
26 Parsley, Al	Guard	140	33 Currid, R.	Right Half
30 Ray, Neill	Left Half	162	36 Schulke, R.	Right Half
33 Holzward, Steve	Left Half	153	44 Westfall, M.	Full Back
34 Grove, Walter	Tackle	180	46 Clavin, John	Full Back
36 McCarthy, Terry	Left Half	145	48 Neumann, D.	Full Back
40 Wolverton, Marv	Full Back	160	40 Anderson, B.	Full Back
42 Landwer, Mark	Full Back	155	51 Hallberg, J.	Center
44 Egan, John	Full Back	176	53 Block, Steve	Center
48 Wood, Kim	Full Back	185	55 Wiechmann	Center
50 Lewis, Jeff	Center	190	60 Wichser, Jim	Guard
55 Fink, Gary	Center	180	63 Honeycutt, D.	Guard
56 Wichman, Ed	Center	195	64 Hogfelt, G.	Guard
58 Mori, Michi	Center	190	65 Santoro, Bob	Guard
60 Suwalski, Bob	Guard	160	68 Hope, Jim	Guard
62 Rieke, Dwayne	Guard	180	69 Molino, Tony	Tackle
63 Coe, Ernie	Guard	180	70 Paulson, H.	Tackle
64 Meyer, Paul	Guard	153	71 Meller, Dale	Tackle
65 Langos, Louis	Guard	166	72 Reakes, Larry	Tackle
66 Garamoni, Gary	Guard	165	74 Hays, Larry	Tackle
68 Honemann, Tom	Guard	177	77 Jilek, Glen	Tackle
69 Lindberg, Dennis	Guard	155	79 Rockwood, A.	End
70 Neal, Vernon	Tackle	172	80 Jahne, Tom	End
71 Wessel, Al	Tackle	210	81 Condit, Jim	End
74 Mueller, Mike	Tackle	200	83 English, Dan	End
75 Hagemann, Bob	Tackle	245	84 Anderlik, Ed	End
77 Graham, Bob	Tackle	190	85 Evans, Dave	End
78 Salerno, Bob	Tackle	195	86 Train, Jack	End
79 Dunn, Dennis	Tackle	258	87 Donavan, Bill	End
80 Kinnamon, Terry	End	165	88 Roth, John	End
81 Smith, Woody	End	150	89 Buchanan, J.	End
82 Stiehl, Mike	End	155		
83 Jensen, Jim	End	152		
84 Von Albrecht, Rick	End	155		
85 Frederick, Tom	End	167		
86 Lenk, George	End	183		
87 Flato, West	End	160		
88 Mirs, Charles	End	170		
89 Laughton, Steve	End	165		
90 Etters, Pepper	End	165		

## Standings

### North Suburban Conference Standings

	Won	Lost	Tied
McHenry	4	0	1
Palatine	3	2	0
Dundee	3	2	0
BARRINGTON	2	2	1
Zion-Benton	2	2	1
Libertyville	2	2	1
Crystal Lake	2	3	0
Woodstock	0	5	0

### Points

	Home	Opp.
McHenry	102	6
Zion-Benton	87	45
Dundee	77	44
BARRINGTON	65	59
Crystal Lake	61	91
Libertyville	44	43
Palatine	43	30
Woodstock	20	184

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