

## Desperate Dames Plot to Snare Guys



**MATCH THE CAPTIONS.** This issue we're going to let you do the work. The only hint we will give you is that the pictures show the various subtleties used by BHS females to catch their men for the Dames' Dance.

"You are under my power. You will go to the Dames' Dance with me." "Wonder where the girls went?" "Hey boys! IT'S ME." "This is my last chance." "Come on boys, I've gotta have a date."

### Spring To Herald Gala Dames' Dance

"Spring has sprung, the grass has riz, I wonder when the Dames' Dance iz."

Spring may not have sprung, the grass may be covered with two feet of snow, but the girls will treat the guys in royal style at the annual turnabout Saturday, March 31, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the new gym.

The sophomore-sponsored event under the direction of Steve Block and Dave Fredrick, will feature the theme "The King and I." Each girl will create a crown for her date and an award will be presented for the best and most original workmanship.

The senior girls will also elect a "king" from the Senior Class to preside over the dance.

Jim Bottomly and the Blue Notes will perform amidst an atmosphere of oriental elegance. One long wall of the gym will be adorned with a silhouette of the Siamese countryside. Short tables and pillows will comprise the seating arrangement. Ivory pillars and a huge oriental crown backed by spotlights will highlight the far end of the gym.

Hunting licenses will be issued starting Monday, March 26. Co-chairmen Ron Cogswell and Dwayne Calepuro have announced that there will be two different types of licenses. The \$.25 edition, effective only on the Friday before the dance, entitles the boy to

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## Auditorium To Host 2 Shows

### Play Rehearsal Begins

"All men are created equal. Equal—now what is the meaning of equal in that sentence?" wonders the young Abe Lincoln in Masque and Wigs' upcoming Children's Play, "Abe Lincoln—New Salem Days."

The one set, three act play will feature Ted Manzke and Judy Zack in the lead roles as Abe Lincoln and Ann Rutledge, his sweetheart. Cast in the supporting roles are Leo Michelotti as Torguer, a lawyer from Springfield; John Lynns as Short, a farmer-villager; Sue Harkless as Mrs. Watkins, a wealthy village woman. Abby Spreyer, Alan Stock, Gloria Michelotti, and Jackie Novak will characterize the roles of Hannah, Jack Alexander's wife; Kelso, a poet-fisherman; and Mrs. Prescott and Faith, her daughter, weary travelers from the East.

Dick Lyons and Janis Krueger will portray Bowling Green and his wife Nancy, Lincoln's aunt and uncle. Diane Volpe and Peg Treacy will play Parthenia and Jane, two young friends of Lincoln. Mike Cropp will characterize the role of Alex Trent, an unethical businessman.

Bob Hoffman will portray Graham, a New Salem school teacher and Jack McAuliffe the immortal Ruggins.

Jerry Meachum has been cast in the role of Chandler, a farmer doctor, and Charlene Lundstrum as Granny, an elderly villager. Judy Weaver has the novelty role of Abner, a shoeless young boy.

The production deals with Lincoln's days as a storekeeper in the growing village in New Salem. As the first scene opens, a crowd of villagers are congregating inside Lincoln's store discussing his honesty, and relating famous anecdotes concerning his life. In the midst of the conversation they are joined by Forquer, who has come to collect a \$104 note owed him by Lincoln.

Because of a crooked business venture, in which Alex and Bill Trent are prominently involved, Lincoln is unable to meet the debt and is forced to give up his store. The villagers rally in his behalf, and in their generosity offer to feed and house him. During the course of events, Lincoln and Ann become engaged. The people of New Salem pool their resources and Lincoln's possessions are repurchased. As a result of the experience, the town people come to realize what exceptional qualities Lincoln possesses, and he is chosen to run for the state legislature, in a duel for candidacy with Forquer.

### Variety Show April 13

"Gee, I've always wanted to be on the stage! It sounds like fun, and everybody says I have talent, but I never get a chance to use it."

The BHS Variety Show on April 13, sponsored by the Student Council, will give you a chance to show off your talent and have some fun, too.

This show, which will last from 8 to 10 and will cost \$.50 for students and \$.75 for adults, will have acts ranging from a jazz band, to vocal solos, to a magic show.

"It promises to be a real 'variety' show," said Jill Johnson, over-all chairman of the event.

Some of the other tentative acts include a tap dance routine, the German band, a dramatic reading, and many comedy skits. All acts will be performed on the "deck" of a "ship." The theme of the show is "Cruise."

Tryouts for the show will be held March 26-30 after school.

### Spring?

Spring is here . . .  
Brings good cheer . . .  
Robins chirp . . .  
Frogs burp.

### Promers To Paddle In "Sea of Love"

Juniors and seniors had better dig up their fins and goggles for last summer because they'll be swimming in a "Sea of Love" May 19. Why is this? The theme-selection committee has chosen "Sea of Love" as the theme for this year's Junior-Senior Prom.

Sue Church, decorations chairman, reports that the motif will be carried with sea shells, fish nets, and special lights which turn walls into ocean waves.

Vic Dahir, vice-president of the Junior Class, is chairman of the dance. Kim Wood, president, is over-seer of all arrangements. Linda Ernst is chairman of refreshments, and Janet Wagner and Margie Bohn are co-chairmen in charge of designing and printing the program. Denny Dunn will supervise the clean-up.

Pat Baumgartner is in charge of seeing to it that invitations are sent to seniors. All BHS juniors and seniors attend the dance free of charge although \$1.50 must be paid for out of town dates. Couples will dance to the music of Jim Kleeman's band which was again hired by Miss Wandke, chief Junior Class sponsor.

# Why Wasn't It Published?

Two years ago about two letters to the editor appeared in THE BRONCHO. Last year about six letters were published. This year, every issue has had at least one letter.

So far BRONCHO policy toward these letters has been simple: you write it, we'll print it. We asked that letters be signed, but we printed names only with permission. We preferred short letters, but we printed long ones too. We suggested that letters be typed, but we were willing to decipher scrawls.

But it is time for more than a mere mechanical policy. On what basis will letters be published? Do we, the editorial staff of THE BRONCHO, have the right to refuse to print a letter?

Before either of these questions can be answered it must be understood that the Letters to the Editor column is the sounding board for any student, for any teacher, even for any parent. No bulletin board message, no poster, no P.A. announcement provides a place for ideas and opinions of all those connected with BHS.

However, this sounding board cannot be misused. It should not promote irresponsible ideas from irresponsible people. It's purpose is not to be a gripe sheet but to be a place for legitimate problems and positive criticism. It is here that THE BRONCHO editorial staff will have to decide: Does this letter present valid opinions, does it show responsible thinking? Each letter will have to prompt an affirmative answer to these questions:

1. Is the subject of the letter timely? (Nothing is deadlier than old news; similarly, nothing is deadlier than old opinions.)
2. Does this letter present the writer's ideas with as little bias as possible?
3. Is the writer presenting an opinion (as opposed to a personal gripe)?

The editorial staff will discuss each letter, taking into consideration not only the above mentioned points but also problems of equal representation, space, and deadlines.

We hope that through these criteria that the Letters to the Editor column will become a strong and vital means of communication for all groups concerned with BHS.

## Letters to Editor

### To Have a Friend...

Dear Editor,

Since I have been at BHS for three years I realize that there is a problem of cliques within every class. On the most part these cliques are groups of close friends, but sometimes it seems as if these "close friends" are really enemies.

As an example, there is a certain group of junior girls of which I am a part. I hope that not only these girls but everyone will take notice and think seriously about what I have to say.

What does being a true friend mean? Does it mean that one must criticize every little thing that his friends do that is no concern of his, just because of the "principle of the thing?"

Does it mean that one must talk against his friends behind their backs—depicting their every fault? Does it mean one must lie to some friends to stay on the good side of others? This is what I have learned I must do to be a "true friend."

I thought a friend, a true friend with no quotation marks, was a person whom I could trust, tell everything and nothing to, and have fun with.

Friends, supposedly, are people whom you can depend upon and who will side with you in time of need. But none of these things can prove true unless we all learn to give a little and to remember that other people can be hurt by our own selfishness and unthoughtfulness.

I'll admit that I have been a member of one of these cliques and a part of this selfishness, but through it I hope I've learned the real value of friendship. I've learned just who my real, true friends are. They are the ones who live up to the standards of unselfishness, and I hope I am learning to do the same.

Remember, "To have a true friend, you must be one."

Kris Knudsen

### Constructive Criticism

Dear Editor,

For several weeks, now, the prevailing tone in the Letters to the Editors has been one of mass criticism and condemnation of various groups at B.H.S.

Although I feel that *constructive*

## More Letters...

criticism is essential in maintaining a progressive society through improvement, it is my opinion that this constant tearing down is actually undermining us.

We read an exaggerated account of a senior boy shoving a freshman in the hall, and immediately a torrent of criticism follows covering everything from the "bullies" that ALL senior boys are to the sloppy way ALL senior boys dress.

There was a letter protesting that the casting of *Anne Frank* was unfair, which led to an attack of Masque and wig.

During football season one letter pointed out that our leaders are actually a disgrace and discredit to B.H.S.

And in the same breath with all this, someone asks, "Why is our school spirit disappearing?"

When Lincoln said of the U.S. during the Civil War, "United we stand, divided we fall," he might just as easily have been referring to B.H.S. For it is only through unity and singleness of purpose that we will ever achieve anything. This tearing down of the different groups and organizations—the very backbone of the school—sets up a situation where each person is a separate unit armed with slander and criticism fighting everyone else, rather than part of a *large* unit in which all parts work in coordination and cooperation.

How can we achieve the latter? First, by thinking before we make rash criticisms; and second, by rationalizing what we hear or read rather than blindly being swept into a sea of hysterical emotion.

Jane Rummel

### A House Divided . . .

Dear Editor,

A few months ago I attended the Intergroup Relations Conference in Chicago. Much discussion was given to the problem of eliminating prejudice, the root of discrimination, from our society.

For a starter, it was decided that we should concentrate our efforts on the up-and-coming generation, rather than on the present one, because young minds are more easily molded to new ideas than are older minds. Then someone suggested a human relations council in each school that needed it. Its purpose would be to help develop specific plans for the improvement of intergroup understanding, respect, and cooperation. Other schools, having such councils, reported that the results were very satisfactory.

Barrington High School needs a human relations council. You might not think so, but we have a serious prejudice problem. It exists between two groups that, combined, make up the student body of BHS. Separated, they compare to a scissors, trying to operate without the bolt that holds the two sections together.

How can two groups, that are so divided, work efficiently and profitably in the same surroundings at the same projects? They can't. If they can't, why should they even try? They don't. If they don't, why? Is BHS just a place to come and sit around, and talk, and eat, and maybe learn something once in a while? It is . . . almost. It's my opinion that school spirit stems from an awareness that the whole

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# So You've Got Problems?

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You say you really *are* sick and the nurse says you can't go home? Is that your trouble, Boobala? You say you were calmly taking a shower when the fire drill rang?

You say someone unplugged your locker and you can't remember the combination? Is that all that's on your mind?

You say a Neiner-Special is coming up tomorrow (15 chapters) and you've lost your book? You say it's your birthday and everybody forgot? You say you bought an expensive dress, and everyone asks if you made it?

You say you finally got your nerve up to ask that guy to the Dames' Dance, and he said, "No, thanks"? You say you were in the john when a janitor and broom walked in? Is that all that's bothering you?

Hey boys:

You say someone stole your gym suit but the coach made you go out there anyway? You say your steady date ran off with your 11-year-old brother?

You say you got six moving violations in the last three months—under two different names?

You say you showed your I.D. to the bartender, and he turned out to be Mr. Thoms? You say you faked a heart-attack in English class and it didn't come off? Is that your trouble, Boobala?

Well, don't worry, group! There're only 49 more days of school!

## New Classes Held By Adult Education

Want to brush up on your golf or tennis? Perhaps you'd like to try your hand at judo or flower arranging.

In order to accommodate students on waiting lists and those interested in late spring activities, the Adult Education department has decided to offer several short courses. Registration will be held Wednesday, March 28, between 7:30 and 9:00 at the high school.

Mr. Madding will teach an eight-week tennis class which will begin April 4, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Reakes will conduct a class in golf lessons beginning Monday, April 3, and Thursday, April 26.

A new Judo I class will start on Tuesday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. There will be a continuation of the regular judo class. Mr. Harvey Holleck, this winter's teacher, will teach these classes.

Effects of a nuclear war, protection against these effects, and first aid will be on the program for discussion at Civil Defense classes to be conducted by Mr. Lawrence Temple.

Mrs. Mildred Wagner, professional flower arranger, will teach the flower arranging course beginning April 5 at her home on North Highway 59.

Anyone interested in landscaping may learn how to do a professional job by taking the landscaping course taught by Mr. William Shatwell, a well-known landscape architect.

# Run For Your Life - It's Coming

"Now that wasn't as bad as you do!" might think it was for your first time behind the wheel. You only made me slam on the brake about twenty-five times before you found the right gear, but that's what that little brake and I are here for, you know.

"Oh, and also, next time around the school, if you have the urge to go off the road and onto the grass again, let's try to do it in the back of the school and not on the front lawn. It doesn't add too much to the appearance of the school!

"And there's one more small point I'd like to mention. The next time I ask you to back up, remember it's not a speed test. You were going about 40 judging by the way those two teachers had to leap into their parked cars. Yes, I know you didn't see them. You were looking straight out the windshield in front of you. But you'll get accustomed to it all very soon, at least it's my solemn prayer that you

Haven't you ever wondered what would possibly make a person decide to be an instructor of driver education? It would seem that such a daring individual could be called a thrill-seeker, or else he doesn't want to live very long. Actually it's very hard to get instructors to divulge their inner feelings as to why they wanted to teach driver's training. Some people might get the feeling that they chose their professions as a form of gruelling punishment for a past misdeed. Certainly it can't be because they felt their calling to this field. No one is that brave!

But seriously, the next time you hear a set of tires screech and you see a sign that says, "Caution — Drivers Training Area," think kindly of the little man who sits in the seat next to a person who looks quite frustrated, and marvel at the way he just sits there quietly praying!

## Washing - Waxing Crowning - Frowning

By Jay Cordill

Well, the Dames' Dance is only one week away. I'm looking forward to the dance with enthusiasm, but relishing the thought of the week before with even greater gusto. Soon my date will hear from me about jobs which will keep her completely occupied up until the last minute before the dance.

Since spring is approaching and there is much work to be done around the house, the Dames' Dance comes in quite handy. Many of those jobs which would be expected of me could quite easily be done by a female. My car needs washing and waxing, my golf clubs need cleaning. (Too bad this dance isn't during golf season, my date would make a wonderful cad.) I don't want to be too hard on her, however, since she is to enjoy this too, and she does need some time to make my crown.

As I have said, I am looking forward to this dance, but with a great deal of caution. I'm not worried about the dance, but if we go out to eat afterwards the time may pass the bewitching hour and you know what that means . . .

April Fools day will have arrived and my date may fancy the idea of reversing the charges.

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# Jewel Grants Alan \$6000



Alan Tack is all smiles as he serves customers at the Jewel store. Why the big smile? Alan just received a \$6,000 scholarship.

Although it may not be noticeable as you see him weighing vegetables, there is something special about Al Tack, Jewel Food Store employee. That something is the fact that Al, a BHS senior, has won a \$6,000 Jewel scholarship.

Along with 400 other college-bound students from Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, and Wisconsin, Al began the first phase of the competition by taking a short test and having a preliminary interview last August. Then, in October, he submitted an autobiography, and took another test which he reports as being much stiffer and more comprehensive.

The tension began to mount in November when the 90 semi-finalists were chosen. The final step was taking the December SAT and Achievement tests.

From the results of all these tests and the high school records, the 90 were narrowed down to the 20 scholarship winners. Ten \$6,000 and ten \$2,000 scholarships were awarded.

With his scholarship, Al will go to the college of his choice, and during the summer, he will be employed full-time at Jewel. In spite of the extensive training he will receive in the retail food business, Al is free to make his own decision as to his career. In college, he plans to study architecture.

This year Al is a member of the Honor Society and president of the Latin Club.

# College Night Set For Evening of 4th

College Night for juniors has been scheduled for the evening of April 4.

The date has been set for the spring of the junior year instead of the fall of the senior year as has been the custom in the past, so that the student may visit prospective colleges during his spring and summer vacations.

The purpose of College Night is for juniors and their parents to explore the possibilities of three colleges in which the student has already shown interest.

As of Monday, March 19, 52 of 110 invited schools have positively stated that they will send representatives.

Next week juniors will receive a definite appointment card with the names of three schools and the time when the student will visit the representative of each one. Each college will be assigned to a room and will be given a list of the students who have already indicated an interest in that particular school. It is imperative for students to adhere to their schedules.

Free period will be at 9:30. During this time, each student will be allowed to visit as many representatives as he or she wishes.

# Pep Jug Points Tallied — Sophomores Top Class

"The sophomores, with 10 points, are only one point ahead of the seniors in Pep Jug competition," announced Mrs. Rueck, Pep Club sponsor. The juniors have compiled six points and the freshmen one.

Points were distributed among the classes according to the percentage of students from each class who participate in the various activities.

Mrs. Rueck also announced that the election of Pep Club officials will be held during the second week in April. The 20 Pep Club members with the most points are preferred for candidacy. Any member, however, may run.

Petitions may be taken out on April 1 in Mrs. Rueck's room or the counselor's office. Pep Club members will vote during their study halls.

# Students Get Taste Of Culture

BHS students have been getting a look at culture during the past two weeks.

Mr. Johnson's Dramatic Arts classes and Miss Werhan's World Literature class went to the Goodman Theater Thursday, March 15, to see the play, "Hedda Gabler," the story of a woman whose selfish interests only lead to grief for others and suicide for herself.

"The play is especially significant because it was written by Henry Ibsen, the founder of the modern play," said Mr. Johnson. "It was very effective both as a play to know about within the general context of theater history and as a play to enjoy.

Ten people from Mr. White's sev-

enth hour English IV class went Saturday, March 10, to the new, but well-known motion picture "West Side Story." They had lunch in Chicago, then went to the theater for the movie.

The movie, featuring the same cast as the Broadway play, is a new version of "Romeo and Juliet." It is centered in New York City and is done in modern ballet.

"Leonard Bernstein," said Marty Cassel, a senior who attended the movie, commented about the composer of the music for the movie, "can really swing. His jazz is terrific. The choreography is great, and I think it deserves an Academy Award!"



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# Poetic Puns

## Spring Is Sprung

Through the long month of March,  
I impatiently wait  
For a sign of Spring  
That I pray won't be late.  
Will tomorrow bring  
A warmly shining sun,  
Or a fresh Spring shower  
To let me know that winter is done?

Through days of uncertainty,  
Restless, never-ending days,  
When school work drags,  
And life is viewed through a wistful  
haze,  
I wait with bated breath  
For some day to bring  
Some small promise,  
Some slight hint,  
Of a Someday Spring.

A Sophomore

## Will They Learn?

Where have all the flowers gone  
Long time passing,  
Where have all the flowers gone,  
Long time ago,  
Where have all the flowers gone,  
Buried beneath three feet of snow—  
When will they ever learn,  
When will they ever learn.

—Rooney

## Laggin' Draggin'

When it comes to dragging,  
I'm really down on luck  
I find myself quite beaten,  
By a semi-truck.

While other guys can really move  
Like a bullet from a gun,  
I plod along within my lane,  
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on the hunting license committee. Co-  
chairman Dwayne Calepetro com-  
mented, "This is really a great oppor-  
tunity, and all the boys should take  
advantage of it!"

Tickets may be purchased either  
from any member of the ticket com-  
mittee, headed by Janean Miller and  
Sue Etters, or at the door for \$2 a  
couple and \$1.50 stag.

Other guys have trophies,  
And their speeding tickets show,  
I'm the only one who gets them  
For taking it too slow!

So I dream about that happy day  
When I will have some fun,  
And eliminate all contenders,  
In my little ol' Falcon.

M. K. N.

## Girls Connive So Boys-Hide!

By Jane Rummel

In spring, a young man's fancy  
turns to love—with a bit of feminine  
conniving.

Here are ten helpful hints to spur  
on those romantic thoughts from your  
crush-of-the-week!

1. Find out what kind of sports car  
he secretly craves, and get your father  
to buy you one.

2. Train your dog to chase his cat.

3. Buy tickets to "The Sound of  
Music" and say your dad got them  
through the office (or some other ap-  
propriately benevolent source) but  
can't use them.

4. Call him up and say in a deep  
Outer Mongolian accent that you're  
conducting a TV survey.

5. Join the Girl Scouts and sell him  
cookies.

6. Jam your locker (a correctly ap-  
plied hammer ought to do the trick  
nicely) and have him help you get it  
open.

7. Subtly switch English books at  
some opportune moment.

8. Pretend you can't light your  
Bunsen burner during Chem lab.

9. Butt in front of him in the lunch  
line.

10. Drive your car into the ditch by  
the school just as he jogs by during  
track practice.

Good luck!

## Satisfy Sweet Tooth

Saturday, March 31, is the day to  
satisfy your sweet tooth at the German  
Club Bake Sale.

The sale will be held at the Barr-  
ington Paint and Glass from 9 to 12.  
The featured products will be home-  
made cakes and cupcakes, and other  
baked goods. The profits from the sale  
will be used to help send boxes over-  
seas to Germans.

"I hope everyone will stop in for  
some good food," says Carolyn Wal-  
lace, chairman of the project.

## More Letters...

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school is behind you, supporting you.  
Clubs and organizations can't operate,  
can't even exist, without a little en-  
thusiasm on the part of the whole  
school.

My conclusion is that BHS is just  
getting by, because it's operating at  
only half the strength it could, if these  
two groups would only unite in some  
way.

This is where a human relations  
council would be useful. Through re-  
presentative meetings, newsletters, dis-  
cussions, and assemblies, these two  
groups, "the kids from Meadowdale,"  
and "the kids from Barrington," could  
be brought to terms. Each could learn  
the others' ideas, compare them, com-  
bine them, do whatever they want  
with them, as long as they understand  
them. They could improve upon each  
other until they are so much alike that  
they finally become one group, the  
student body, the whole student body  
of BHS.

## Dress Up? Not Me

Dear Editor,

Recently it was announced that stu-  
dents have to "dress up" to go to a  
school play. At first I took this deci-  
sion as that of a higher group. Then  
it was announced that this "decision"  
was made by Student Council.

What right does the Student Coun-  
cil have in telling the student what to  
wear? The auditorium, in which the  
plays are presented, was paid for by  
the taxpayers. Shouldn't they be able  
to decide for themselves what they  
can wear in it?

Being a former member of Student  
Council I appreciate what it is trying  
to do, but hasn't the Council over-  
stepped its authority?

J. N.

Dear Editor,

Why aren't Pep Jug points given to  
the class with the highest percentage  
of members on the honor roll?

Claudia Kenney

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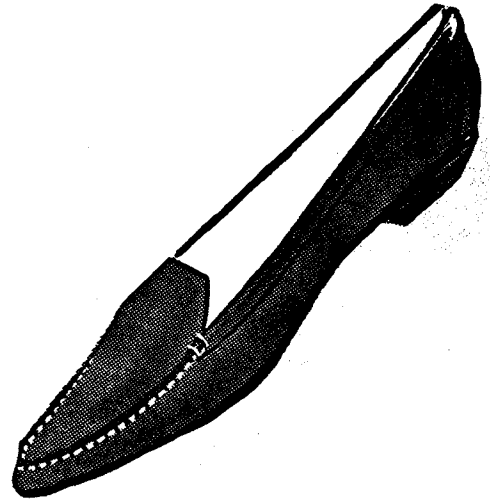
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## BHS Bops With the Pops

By Leslie Aranow

No, the old Sunday afternoon band concerts were never like this. But neither was the BHS Band. The band, under the direction of "Pops" Chiorgno, presented its annual "Pops Concert" on March 18 in the auditorium.

Principal J. Walter Gillis, master of ceremonies, introduced the selections performed by the band and various ensembles to a packed house. Some of the more enjoyable were "Colorama," "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," and "Autumn Vignette."

"The Irish Washerwoman" and the exciting Latin number, "Beguine for Band," contrasted brilliantly as the band's remaining numbers.

"Scherzino," performed with exceptional quality and clarity of tone and "The Peck Horn's Revenge," a novelty number, were very well received.

### Sixth Grader Plays

A most remarkable cornet solo by Allen Young, a sixth grader from the North Barrington Band, was rewarded with four curtain calls.

Part II, aptly entitled "Are You Serious?" featured parents of the band members. The first few moments saw a red and white bowlered Mr. Gillis explaining the "Hungry Five Plus." The comic ensemble included "Pops" Chiorgno, Supt. of Schools Robert Finley, Mr. Walter Giesen, Mr. Don Thompson, Mr. William Holme, Mr. Arthur Rice, Mr. Lyle Ritzenthaler, and Mr. James Stiehl.

Highlighting the second half were a trumpet trio in an excellent rendition of "Fantasy for Three," and a beautiful marimba solo by Mrs. Charlotte Jones.

### Parents Show Off

"The Pals Polka," a baritone duet by Lyle Ritzenthaler and James Stiehl preceded a trip around the world with "BHS Loyalty." Mr. Monte Bowker played the school song in a medley of versions spanning the continents from a Chinese rumba to a honky tonk melody with a boogie beat.

"Monte's Musical Maniacs," may not have contributed greatly to the musical world, but they brought a roar of laughter from the audience.

The program featured a vocal commercial for new band uniforms by Melody McAdoo. Included were such familiar refrains as "I Don't Know Why We Look the Way We Do" and "We Are Bustin' Out All Over."

Band members brought the program to a climactic finale with "The American Eagle."

## BHS Hosts Rally - AFS Briefs Sophs

The Barrington AFS Chapter is sponsoring a returnee rally today, March 23. American students who went abroad in the past years have come to BHS for an assembly program.

All sophomores attended the assembly in the auditorium during first hour. Other classes were permitted to attend provided their teacher felt their class would benefit from the experience. The program was designed to acquaint next year's junior class with the programs for which they may apply. After the assembly the returnees are free to visit classes in action.

Among the countries represented are Brazil, Germany, Turkey, Denmark, France, and Indonesia. The day will be climaxed with a tea after school.

The AFS hosted a potluck dinner last night for the AFS returnees from this area. The dinner was served in the cafeteria.

Plans are now being made for BHS' annual International Day to be held on Friday, April 6. Seniors will host foreign students from the surrounding area. Any student interested in having a guest for dinner that evening should contact Bonnie Hutchings or Miss Werhan.

The foreign students will be featured in assemblies scheduled to take place third and fifth hours. Mr. Pepperill will act as chairman. The students will spend the rest of the day visiting classes. A party Friday night will climax International Day.

## Abby and Nina Win Junior Essay Contest

How would the course of American history have been changed had the Pilgrims landed at San Francisco instead of Plymouth Rock?

Anyone wanting to know the answer to this puzzling question can contact Nina Miller or Abby Spreyer for they, of all the juniors who wrote themes on the topic, seem to have come up with the best answers.

Abby and Nina received the news last week that they were the two juniors nominated to represent BHS in *Citations*, a National Achievement Award program for excellence in English. This contest is sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

By May 15 the two girls must prepare three themes, a 250-300 word autobiography, an impromptu theme and a composition written in either prose or verse. Between May 1 and 15, Abby and Nina will receive the topics for their impromptu themes and will also take two tests from the N.C.T.E. The first is to measure knowledge of writing and the second is to test "literary awareness."

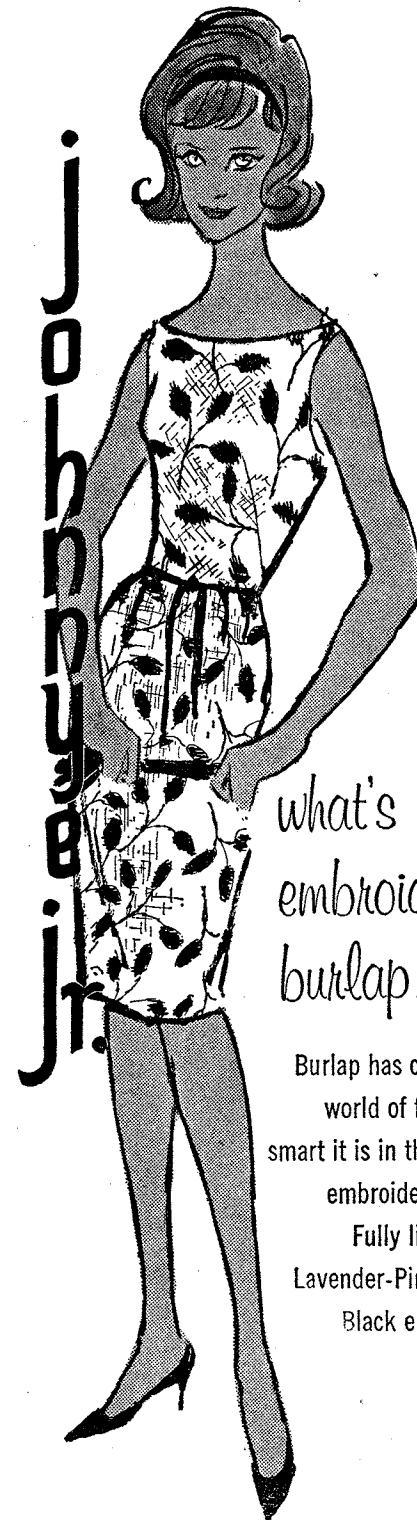
## Phil Gets Highest Score On Math Examination

Phil Markiewicz, senior, was high scorer in the 13th annual Mathematics Contest with 59 $\frac{1}{4}$  points. This is the highest score ever received at BHS. The test was given to selected students on March 4.

Anne Boyd, junior, had 53 points; John Egan, senior, had 49 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; and Dave Fredricks, a sophomore, scored 45 points.

Mr. Meinhard, who issued the eighty minute exam to over 200 students, said, "In my opinion, this is probably the hardest math test that BHS students will ever have to take." The test is sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America and the Society of Actuaries.

The top three scores from BHS will be sent to the national contest.



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# Bronchos End Basketball Season

By Mike Gates

The Barrington Broncs ended their '61-62 Regional campaign with a 57-50 loss to the Palatine Pirates Friday, March 9, at Palatine.

The Broncs were no easy victory for the Pirates, staying in the game all the way and coming within two points of the North Suburban champs with three minutes left in the fourth quarter.

### Pirates Take Lead

The Pirates took a 18-13 lead in the first period with Kevin Kelly leading the Broncho scoring with two field goals.

The second quarter saw little action as Palatine took the lead scoring only nine points to Barrington's seven. The Pirates held the lead during the fourth period but almost lost it when the Broncs moved up within two points of the Pirates before John Seehausen scored two jump shots toward the Palatine victory.

The absence of Gary Showers, the

Broncs first string guard, who sat out because of a knee injury, was a factor in the Bronchos' loss.

Barrington advanced to the final game with a tight 56-55 win over Round Lake, the Northwest Suburban champs.

### 1963 Outlook Good

According to Coach Madding, the 1962-63 season looks good but the Broncs will have to replace seniors Dave Bremer, Tom Brodhay, Bob Hoffman, Kevin Kelly, and Bert Leaf.

Although the Broncs will lack height, their ability, scrap, and desire may bring a very successful '62-63 season. All the coaches feel that the up and coming underclassmen have good potential but they will have to work hard and grow in order to have a successful ball club.

Those varsity letter winners who saw action this year were Gary Showers, Wayne Graver, Terry McCarthy, and Jim Condill. Dave Bremer and Kevin Kelly were elected to the All-Regional team and Gary Showers was named all conference guard.

### JV's Record: 13-5

"Well, I was real happy the way the season turned out," stated Coach Reakes when asked about his JV roundball squad.

"When we started the season I didn't think we'd do so well, but I was pleasantly surprised. A hard-working bunch of kids brought us our 13 wins against only 5 losses."

The JV's opened the season against the Ela-Vernon Varsity, losing a close one 44-42. A string of victories for the Barrington boys followed. Mundelein fell 56-34, Antioch was trampled 54-37, and Arlington was defeated 43-34.

### Bremer To Varsity

After the third game Dave Bremer was upped to the Varsity squad after scoring 29 points for the JV's for an average of just under 10 points per

game. "Dave developed real well—we needed forwards so badly we put him into that spot although he had played guard for three years," commented the coach.

The fire cooled down as Barrington fell to McHenry and Libertyville by small margins. But four straight victories pepped up the team as Elgin, Dundee, Crystal Lake and Woodstock were easily overcome. However, Elgin, who fell 58-45 in their first encounter with our JV squad, took the Barrington team 44-42 when they met later in the season.

But BHS bounced back with another string of wins, topping Palatine, St. Charles, McHenry, and Libertyville by large margins. They ended the season with a loss against Dundee and two wins over Crystal Lake and Palatine.

### JV Purpose

"Since our purpose as a JV team is to develop boys for the varsity, we think we've really done well this year. Bert Leaf, Wayne Graver and Bremer all helped out on the varsity," remarked Coach Reakes.

The Broncho JV squad had a mixture of all four classes. Bremer, Leaf, and Ernie Schlachter represented the seniors. Terry McCarthy, a junior, scored 160 points in 16 games to lead the team. Bob Jopp, Tom Malmgren, Charlie Mirs, Graver, Bill Connelly, Phil Sturtevant, Gary Fink, Bob Schwemm, and Terry Dick were the other junior members on the team. Sophomores Norman Oye, Larry Reakes, Ronnie Cogswell, Jim Condill and Dave Fredericks also saw action. Johnny Jusits was the only freshman on the squad.

"We averaged 54 points a game against our opponents' 48 points. All in all, it was a very good season and we think we're giving Coach Madding some good boys."

## Gymnasts Win Six In Second Season

Although the Broncho gymnastics squad posted a 6-7 record, it was a definite improvement over last year's showing of 2 wins and 7 losses.

The squad posted wins over Glenbard East, East Rockford, Oak Park, Glenbrook, and two over Elgin. In the first meet of the year Kostick's boys were narrowly edged by Glenbard East as they fell 65.5 — 66.5. Losses against Glenbrook, Prospect, Niles West, Wheaton and West Leyden followed. Another close one was against Morton East but BHS lacked the necessary 2 points and dropped the contest 65-67.

Brian Ritzenthaler, team captain, was recently voted most valuable gymnast. He led in points racked up, scoring 156. Other top scorers were Greg Armstrong, a sophomore, with 112 points; John Block with 93; Tom Calhoun, 78; Bob Santoro, 72; Cookie Rollo, 63; and John Clavin, 61½.

"As far as next year goes, we hope to do better. Our chances look pretty good, too, since we're only losing two seniors, Ritzenthaler and Calhoun, so we'll have an experienced squad next year," commented Coach Kostick.

The sophomore squad, which finished with a 6-5 record, was led by John Hallberg with 30 points; Pete Noftz, 17; and Steve Chapple, 12. Todd Mills, who scored a total of 11 points, saw action on the varsity squad.

Varsity letters were awarded to Ritzenthaler, Calhoun, Art English, Armstrong, Block, Clavin, Kent Carnell, Ron Flubacher, Santoro, Cookie Rollo, and Parker Jones, Manager.

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# Broncho Previews Baseball, Track Seasons

With only three returning lettermen Coach Graham's baseball squad may be in for some rough sledding. The team, dominated by juniors, will meet the Waukegan nine on the home field April 3, weather permitting.

"Inexperience is the big problem," reports Coach Graham. "The boys have shown a lot of hustle and team spirit which are both very important, but with only three seniors on the squad it's going to be rough. The big question, of course, is pitching. If the pitchers come through, we'll win."

Heading the list at this key spot are Bob Jopp, Tom Miller, Kim Wood, and Bob Suwalski, all juniors; Bert Leaf, a senior; and Jim Condill, the lone sophomore on the squad.

Bill Potter, a returning letterman, will probably be this year's backstop, but he will be given some stiff competition from Dennis Lindberg.

The other two lettermen are Vic Dahir, who is now suffering from a sore arm, but will probably end up on second base; and Al Mitchell, third highest hitter on last year's squad. Al will undoubtedly see action at the hot corner.

Fighting for other positions around the infield are Wayne Graver, Kim Wood, Frank Laureys, Jess Bjeda, and Vernon Neal.

Tom Brown and Jim Foucault, seniors, will be working for outfield positions, along with Pat Cline, Terry Dick, Gary Fink, Tom Miller, Bob Suwalski, and Gary Showers, who was injured during basketball season.

## VARSITY AND SOPH BASEBALL

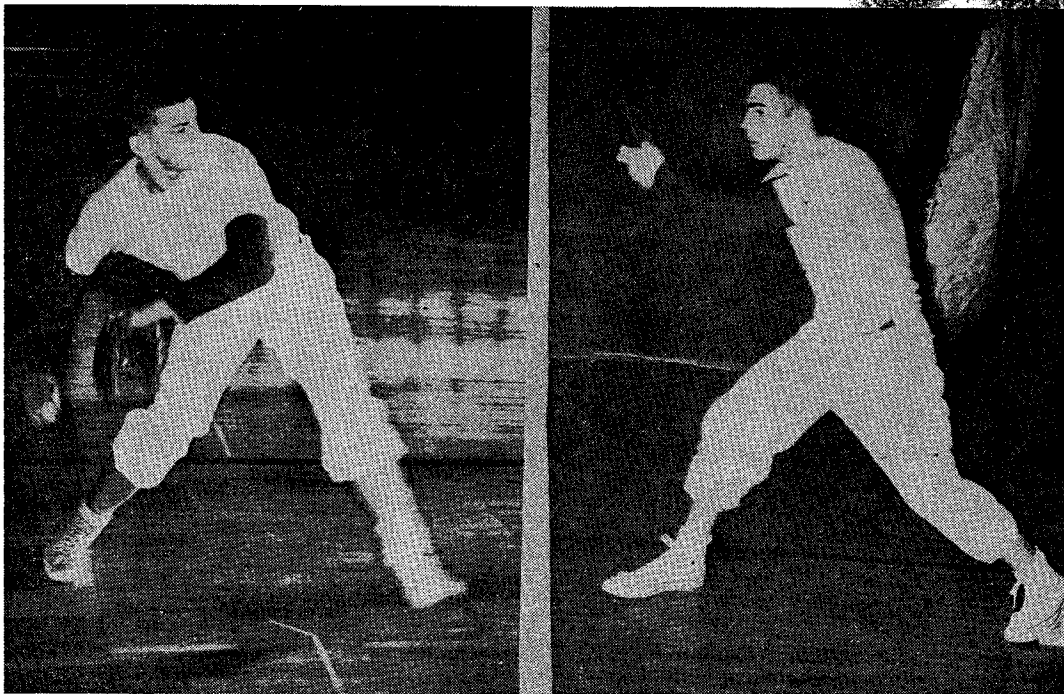
Tue. Apr. 3 WAUKEGAN	4:15
Sat. Apr. 7 TULEY	1:00
Tue. Apr. 10 at Palatine	4:15
Sat. Apr. 14 at Woodstock	(2) 1:00
Tue. Apr. 17 LIBERTYVILLE	4:15
Sat. Apr. 21 DUNDEE	(2) 1:00
Tue. Apr. 24 at Zion-Benton	4:15
Sat. Apr. 28 at Crystal Lake	(2) 1:00
Tue. May 1 PALATINE	4:15
Sat. May 5 McHENRY	(2) 1:00
Tue. May 8 at Libertyville	4:15
Thu. May 10 at Elgin	4:15
Sat. May 12 St. Viator (Soph)	(2) 10:00
Mon. May 14 IHSA District Tournament	
Wed. May 16 Maine West (Soph)	4:15
Tue. May 22 ZION-BENTON	4:15

(2) indicates Double-header

If numbers indicate anything, the track squad should be top notch this year. Over 130 boys turned out for practice.

By the time of the first meet, April 6, against Grant and Grayslake at home, this large number of boys will be narrowed down. Coach Murphy predicts a "better than average season, but one weak spot will be the high hurdles."

Dave Bremer, who will be high-jumping for the fourth straight year, will receive some stiff competition



Pitcher Bob Suwalski, on the left, winds up while Kim Wood stretches for the ball at first base. The Bronchos open the season Tuesday, April 3, against Waukegan at 4:15 p.m. (Photo by Scott Ewart)

from Brian Ritzenthaler, last year's conference high-jump champion, Wally Giesen, and Art English.

Sophomore Scott King will head the broad-jumping department. Birger Thurn-Paulsen, Dick St. Clair, and Terry McCarthy will be helping out. As a freshman Scott jumped only one-fourth inch short of 20 feet; Birger jumped 19 feet as a sophomore.

Pole vaulters are Steve Holzwart, John Clavin, and Greg Armstrong. Kevin Kelly will be running the low hurdles.

John Egan, who as a sophomore set the school record in the 100 yard dash, will be trying to break his 10.1 second run. He will also be running in the relay event.

Terry Drew and Terry Sutherland will be running the mile.

Coach Murphy said, "The high spots will be the field events—the high jump, the discus, and the shot put."

Jeff Lewis and Greg Wichman will be trying for honors on the last two events. Lewis may top last year's record on the shot put (50 feet 11¼ inches).

## VARSITY AND SOPH TRACK

Thu. Apr. 5 GRANT & GRAYSLAKE	4:15
Tue. Apr. 10 GLENBROOK	4:15
Thu. Apr. 12 PROSPECT	4:15

Tue. Apr. 17 at Palatine with McHenry	4:15
Thu. Apr. 19 LAKE FOREST	4:15
Sat. Apr. 21 Mundel'n Quadrangular	1:00
Wed. Apr. 25 ZION & LIBERTYVILLE	4:15
Sat. Apr. 28 Palatine Relays	9:00
Thu. May 3 at Woodstock with Libertyville	4:15
Sat. May 5 De Kalb Relays	9:30
Tue. May 8 at Lake County Meet	3:30
Thu. May 10 at Crystal Lake with Dundee	4:15
Sat. May 12 IHSA District	9:30
Tue. May 15 Conference Meet	3:30
May 18 & 19 State Meet	

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