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BARRINGTON CONSOLIDATED HIGH SCHOOL — Barrington, Illinois

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Kim Wood Chosen For Boys State

Kim Wood has been selected by the Junior class and faculty as the representative for Boy's State. Denny Dunn is the alternate.

Sponsored by the American Legion, Boy's State is held at the state fair in Springfield, Illinois. After 10 days, they will be trained in citizenship and the functioning of various divisions in government.

Boy's State is set up in coordination with the Illinois state government. Anyone who wishes may run for an office such as governor or lieutenant-governor. Those elected are sponsored by a similar man in the actual state government. Therefore, the governor of Boy's State will become acquainted with Governor Kerner.

Counties and political organizations are set up with competition in various areas such as sports.

The faculty has expressed its opinion that Kim Wood is an intelligent choice for Boy's State. They also hope that Kim will have good luck and learn much.

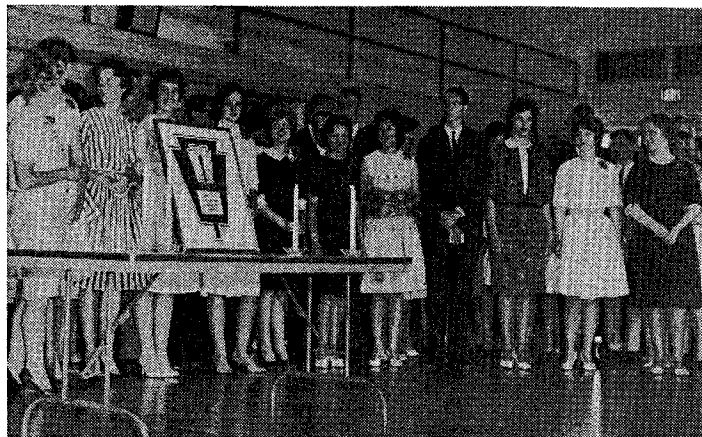
National Merit Average Drops

171 BHS juniors participated in the National Merit Scholarship Testing Program administered in March of this year, as opposed to 124 in 1961, 66 in 1960, and 82 in 1959.

Miss McKinney, who, in cooperation with Mr. Munns, interpreted the scores, explained that the drop may be accounted for by the fact that in previous years only the more intelligent students took the tests. During the past two years, however, the class has been represented by a larger and therefore more rounded group. She added that to most juniors the tests no longer are taken because of the scholarship possibilities which they offer, but rather as another means of determining capabilities.

In September, the 10,000 semi-finalists of the program will be notified. They will then be required to take College Board examinations in December. If their grades are consistent with the National Merit scores and also high school records and participation in extracurricular activities, they will become finalists. Their financial need and records will again be evaluated and compared.

The recipients of the National Merit Scholarships will make up only about 1 per cent of the graduating seniors in each state. All will be awarded scholarships ranging from token value to a full 4 year grant.



Twenty-four outstanding students were inducted into National Honor Society at the Honors Assembly.

BHS Assembly Honors Students

Approximately 200 students received recognition for outstanding scholastic, artistic, and athletic achievement in the annual Honors Assembly on Wednesday, May 23.

Parents and students viewed the 1 hour and a half presentation over which Mr. Gillis presided in the gymnasium.

National Honor Society

24 students were inducted into National Honor Society and received membership cards and pins from Mr. Richard Meinhard, sponsor. Candidates were selected on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

Those accepted as permanent members are Marty Cassel, Mary Lou Gerhardt, Pat Graham, Jodi Johnson, Claudia Kenney, Judy Pope, Lynne Shultz, Julie Turkevich, Joan Wickman, seniors; Susie Cruttenden, Vic Dahir, Nylan Petterson, Dian Ritzenhaier, John Rosenberg, Sally Sinclair, Abby Spreyer, Janet Wagner, and Nancy Wisegarver, juniors.

Sophomores accepted as probationary members are Lynn Barile, Ron Cogswell, Carol Gerhardt, Candy Lorenz, Gloria Michelotti, and John Schneipp.

Corral and Broncho Awards

The most valuable Corral member, selected by the vote of the entire staff, is editor Gail Daubenspeck. Editors pins were given to Lorey Treacy, Pat Anderson, and Dusty Waller by Miss Bergsten, sponsor.

Accepted into Quill and Scroll were Broncho editors John Anderson, Pat Dunham, Connie Kashinski, and Abby Spreyer. Pat also received a gold charm from the society for a news story entered in the national contest.

Honor Students

Twenty-two students received recognition for attaining the high honor roll for three consecutive grading periods. Freshmen who received the award are Leslie Aranow, Kim Carnell, Beth Hawley, Betsy Jensen, Sue Lorimer, Pam Nowlen, Julie Ousterhout, and Pam Pohlman.

Sophomores are Joan Carr, Ronnie Cogswell, Candy Lorenz, and Barb Putta.

Juniors who rated the gold pins presented by Mr. Gillis were Harriet Cody, Linda Ernst, Steve Kolupaev, and Karen Tichy. Seniors are Jan Kartalia, Robin Miller, Alan Tack, Sue Wawack, Judy Pope, and Bev Kramer.

Pep Club members who contributed most to school spirit were Pat Graham and Diane Carithers.

Valuable Tim Brown

The most valuable Student Council member, a student chosen by his fellow representatives as the one who has best lived up to their ideals, is Tim Brown.

The Rotary Awards for language excellence were presented to Hedy Dechert, German; Bev Kramer, French; Nylan Petterson, Spanish; and Lec Michelotti, Latin.

Seven Latin students receiving cer-

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BHS Students Go To Polls

AFS

Officers: President, John Cobb; Vice President, Casey Chapple; Corresponding Secretary, Sandi Walsh; Secretary, Ann Hanchett; Treasurer, Nancy Wisegarver.

Current Events: 35 AFS students returning from their West Coast homes will stop in Barrington on June 29, 1962. Planned activities for the weekend include a trip to Chicago to visit the Museum of Science and Industry, Top of the Rock, and dinner at the Grisby's home. Any member of AFS interested in housing a student should contact Miss Werhan.

Honor Council

Officers: President, Bob Schwemm; Vice-President, John Block; Secretary, Jill Gruendel.

Aims: Representative elections will be held next fall.

Girls' Club

Officers: President, Julie Gruendel; Vice-President, Chris Benninghoven; Secretary, Sue Church; Treasurer, Janet Wagner.

Representatives: Seniors, Casey Chapple, Sue Church, Janet Wagner, Ann Hanchett, Juniors, Chris Benninghoven, Julie Gruendel, Christi Mizen, Ann Sparling. Sophomores, Pam Thompson; Cindy Banger, Lael Kelly.

Current Events: Bake sale tomorrow at the Catlow. Proceeds will go toward proposed scholarship fund. The Big and Little Sister program will be started earlier this summer than last.

B Club

Present Officers: President, Jeff Lewis; Vice-President, Dave Bremer; Secretary, Bob Graham; Treasurer, Chris Baer.

GAA

Present Officers: President Cheryl Comes; Vice-President, Candy Lorenz; Point Chairman, Marti Leeson; Secretary, Carol Schick; Treasurer, Pam Richardson.

Current Events: Meetings will be held this summer to plan a revision in name and operation.

Pep Club

New Officers: President Gary Fink;

Vice-President, Linda Holzman; Secretary, Barb Jackson; Treasurer, Pat Dunham.

Current Events: Juniors won Pep Jug with 11 points. More emphasis will be placed on non-athletic activities in the fall.

Corral

Notice: Remember the Corral party on July 27, 1962.

German Club

Officers: President, Dennis Lindberg; 1st Vice-President, Buzz Carr; 2nd Vice-President, Steve Block; Secretary, Eileen Baumann; Treasurer, Steve Stroh.

Spanish Club

Officers: President, Nylan Petterson; Vice-President, Doug Hudson; Secretary, Margaret Dugan; Treasurer, John Block; Historian, Lorie Armstrong.

French Club

Officers: President, Janet Wagner; Vice-President, Sherry Walsh; Treasurer, Jill Daubenspeck; Secretary, Beth Hawley.

Current Events: The picnic planned for this evening has been canceled.

Plan Big Doings for Evening of 8th

218 BHS seniors will officially end their high school days June 8 in the gym. The Processional begins at 8 p.m. when maroon-tasseled graduates and white-tasseled National Honor Society seniors "march for the diplomas."

Dave Bremer will introduce the class with an outline of its contributions. Speaking next will be Connie Kashinski and Judy Fisher.

The orchestra will then play selections from "My Fair Lady." Following this interlude will be speeches by Dusty Waller and Bert Leaf. Afterwards, the entire graduation body will sing the recently composed class song.

Mr. Cassell, president of the school board, next will greet the class. Then Mr. Gillis will present the class to Mr. Cassell who will hand out diplomas.

Each graduate will be issued six tickets. No one without a ticket will be admitted to the gym.

The Job Lies Ahead

"A high school student"—the words sound meager, don't they? "The college student"—say this, and you see visions of independence, experience, and maturity.

Amazingly, only one summer links these two worlds—the high school world, the college world. The senior that leaves his mark at BHS in the form of scribbles in the locker room will not suddenly blossom forth into the desired specimen of maturity, responsibility, intelligence, and experience in college—although he may expect to during the summer.

Conversely, the student who leaves an impressive record at BHS, is tempted to slide into the parasitic state of living off those high school achievements. Admittedly, the high school years have some effect on one's future—they determine which college you attend and sketchedly outline your vocation.

What about your college years? They undoubtedly affect your whole life, for in these years your vocational, religious and matrimonial choices are made. These decisions will be indelibly engraved on your future.

On graduation night, as you receive your diploma, don't interpret your deep breath before the college plunge, as a sigh of relief.

Student Questions Student Council

by Pat Dunham

With all the controversy over Student Council activities, elections, and future plans, I decided to investigate and find out just what is causing the rumblings in the organization and student body.

I talked to Council President Denny Dunn, and I must say that his enthusiasm and faith in next year's Council certainly is contagious.

The new officers realize that what is needed is better communication between Council and students, more participation in Council activities, and in general, a higher regard for the Student Council. With this in mind, the new officers, backed for one of the first times by an energetic and competent membership, have planned far ahead for Council activities that will bring about these desired goals.

Tonight, June 1, the new Student Council is sponsoring a free street dance at 7:30 in the high school driveway. The famed Bourbon Street Trio, Jim Forbes, Bill Franzen, and Rick Vaughn, will play, supplemented with records.

About the new representatives and officers, Denny says, "It's a privilege for me to work with them. I just can't say enough about them." And about their sponsor, Mr. Van Buer, "He's one of our greatest assets. Although this was his first year advising a student council, his interest was inspiring and his demanding ways brought out the best qualities in the Council members."

Next year the filing system, run by Vice President Susie Cruttenden, will perform the needed check on sleeping Council members. Chairmen of committees will be responsible for an evaluation of each member's work. At regular intervals this record and the grades of representatives and officers will be checked. Then, if the grades or productivity is very low, the recall system will be used. "I plan to use this system more than it has ever been used to weed out the dead weights of Student Council. If a member doesn't live up to expectations, he will have to get out." Obviously, Denny is dedicated to having the best Student Council by using all the membership checks possible.

There will be more specialization in the distribution of Council work so that each project will have a capable

person directly responsible to see that the job is done well. Denny said that "perhaps this will uncover the potential that we know the Student Council representatives possess."

Homecoming will be Council's real test. This will be the first opportunity for the student body to evaluate the new regime. In accordance with the more efficient, plan-ahead atmosphere of the new officers, plans for Homecoming are already in progress. Two capable members, Vic Dahir and Bob Schwemm, are responsible for the entire activity. There is some talk of having a Homecoming week with special or unusual programs planned for each day to create spirit and interest.

Council will be working hard this summer to publish a freshman handbook, plan the Freshman Day with the newly elected freshman representatives, organize Homecoming and the new public relations committee. This committee will encompass more than a publicity committee. One of its projects will be regular Student Council column features in THE BRONCHO.

I believe that everyone can sense the new blood and fresh spirit within the Student Council. I share Denny's faith that with the student body and Council working together, "next year's Student Council is bound to go places!" We are all eagerly waiting for a truly student Council.

Students Speak on Space



With the constant pressure of the space race upon us, we asked various BHS students, "Should the United States continue publicizing the space shots while they happen, or should we keep them secret as the Russians do?"

Linda Huning: "No, the Russians have the right idea keeping them secret. It's not done for the public's entertainment—but for scientific progress."

Dave Bremer: "Yes, it's the American philosophy to keep the public informed of what's going on."

Leslie Aranow: "The international respect and prestige gained by show-

ing the space shots on T.V. make it necessary. Besides that, the American people have a right to know."

Gary Fink: "They should be kept secret. The risk is too great. What would happen if one of the televised space shots failed?"

To '62

Like soldiers they file past,
Lines of Seniors marched ahead,
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They too have served their time.

Outwardly they're all alike,
What makes one class the best?

—Pat—

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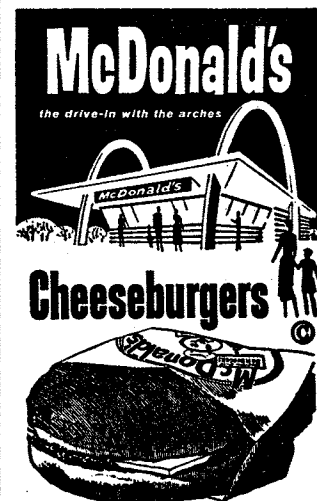


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School:

by Birger Thurn-Paulsen

The time of departure is approaching—rapidly, and it is time to think about all the details and little things connected with it. It is also time to think about how much we owe to you in Barrington, and all the others of the AFS staff who have provided us with this great opportunity and have made the year a pleasant and memorable one, a year full of new and interesting experiences that will prove worthwhile and valuable in the years to come.

Frantic Preparations

When we still were in our homes in our respective countries, it seemed as if the stay had already started. The excitement was over—we had been accepted. We were already part of the AFS atmosphere with frantic preparations for a whole year away from home and excited exchange of letters between students and their new families. We were promised much, but we received much more than we had ever expected. The New York office, the various chapters around in the country, the schools, and the families have cooperated to give us students a year we would long remember, and they have had remarkable success. Their combined efforts have given us a splendid opportunity to get acquainted with and understand the many facets of American life and culture.

For my own part, I had a fairly accurate, general picture of what the United States was like, and I cannot say there have been any radical changes. So the adjustment to American conditions went fairly smoothly.

Role in U.S.

As foreigners in the U.S., we play the role of the observer, listening, looking, and absorbing, in order that we may return and correct false impressions, thus creating a better understanding between our countries. In practicing this role, we should not ignore the faces of America that appear not as attractive as others may. This is not fair, neither to our own country, nor to the United States. It is not by avoiding to look at the bad aspect of our society that we can improve and be useful to it, provided that the errors are observed with comprehension and fairness. The AFS pro-

"You Impressed Me"

by Heinz Kroll

My dear friends!

This was supposed to be a go-away letter since I am leaving Barrington in a matter of days, but for me, Barrington and especially BHS will always be present in my mind. There have been so many things during this year I enjoyed, there have been so many things I have learned, but the most important thing is, that I have made friends here. Students turned out to be my friends even before they knew me. I am grateful to this idea of AFS that made this wonderful year possible. When I came to this country it was the people, you, that impressed me most—more than the cars and super highways and skyscrapers. America for me is its people. Its people whom I got to know a little. I am glad to be chosen to go back "from where I did come from" as Miss Thunell says and tell my friends over there that America and the Americans are more than I thought, are more than they thought. At this point I can only thank you for having me here and giving me the opportunity to learn this. I hope to find myself soon again in Barrington where I spent one of my most wonderful years.

Truly yours,
Heinz Kroll Chapple

P.S. Long Live BHS!

gram was established to remove prejudice and misunderstanding; it is not by applying onesidedness or fierce patriotism to one or the other side that this will be accomplished.

Valuable Message

Given the opportunity, we should have every chance to return to our countries and give the people a true picture of the United States; and if it is a true picture, I am not in doubt that relations based on better understanding and friendliness may very well be obtained. Personally, I feel that I can return with a message that is worthwhile and valuable.

For many of us this year means a delay in our schooling at home, but at the end of the year I do not regret it one single bit. Barrington, I am indebted to you forever. When I think of you I am filled with gratitude.

Birger

"Cheerio!"

by Mr. Pepperill

It was a shattering experience for your exchange teacher to transplant himself and his family 5000 miles away from home into a new and very strange environment. Even more shattering to recall, on those occasions when everything seemed to go awry, was that he had *volunteered* for this enterprise! However, those moments have been few and far between; the resilience of the human spirit coupled with the rose-tinted vision of the end of the school year cause the year's tribulations to fade into insignificance.

The bright clean modernity of BHS was a welcome change from the antiquity experienced at my school in England where school buildings are undergoing a long overdue remodeling. The variety of student dress made an interesting spectacle after the collar and tie uniforms of both boys and girls at home. (Somehow, however, they manage to produce subtle—and sometimes not so subtle—variations to circumvent the regulations concerning dress).

Cars, Car, Cars

We do see an odd car or two and a dozen or so motorcycles and scooters in the student parking lot in England, but most students ride city buses or bicycles. So you will understand my reaction to the sea of chromium plate in the school parking lot here. Like many of you, this year's experiences included my first attempt at driving a car. I shall always recall my first lesson—which was on ice—aided by an imperturbable driving instructor whose confident and optimistic manner was belied by a foot which never strayed far from the brake.

Surrounded by acres of sunburned flesh it becomes harder to recall the ice and snow which afflicted us this year, but I am sure I shall never completely forget slipping and staggering two blocks to school in those sub-zero temperatures. Once inside, however, the efficiency of the central heating

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Hasta la Vista, Eva

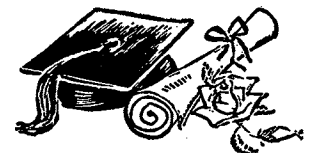
by Eva Seelinger

It seems that the months have certainly flown by and, although I still have a month to go, it will soon be behind and once again I'll be on the plane, but this time on my way home.

"Wonderful Experience"

It has been a wonderful experience to be able to attend your school and especially to live among you as another member of your community. It is hard to express my gratitude for everything you have done for me throughout this year, from teaching me how to hold a golf club to showing me how to walk in the halls between classes (which I picked up real fast).

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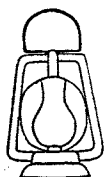
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Juniors Pep BHS- Race for Pep Jug

Pep Club points are in, and here are the results. The top Pep Club members in the winning Junior class, with 12 points are Ted Manzke, Ernie Williams, Barb Jackson, Jill Grundell, Gary Fink, Marge Bohn, Pat Dunham, and Linda Holzman.

The seniors came in second with 11 points. The leading Pep Club members of that class who helped promote spirit are Bonnie Avery, Wally Giesen, Julie Turkevich, Rita Rost, Meg Kidder, Emily Rice, Bonnie Hutchings, Pat Graham, Diane Carithers, Robin Perot, Nancy Yates, Rick Vaughn, and Gail Daubenspeck

The sophomores, with nine points, have these students as their main Pep Club backers: Wanita Longhorn, Carol Meyer, Jenny Werhan, Barb Allen, Ruth Close, Cindy Dowling, and Carol Hanson.

Millie Lahti was the top promoter of the Freshman class which had 5 points.

Next year's Pep Club officers will be Gary Fink who will replace Rick Vaughn as president, Linda Holzman will become vice-president, a position held this year by Gail Daubenspeck. Barb Jackson was voted to succeed Diane Carithers as secretary, and Pat Dunham, although she lost the presidential election, obtained the treasurer's position. Linda Holzman was this year's treasurer.

Mrs. Rueck will have an assistant "Owl" next year, as Miss Van Ness will be co-sponsor.

Pep Club also wants to announce that they will help *Corral* at its summer Coke party, and that volunteers are needed.

Broncho Rating—Good!

The National Scholastic Press Association has given a second class rating for high school newspapers to the BRONCHO.

The rating indicates how THE BRONCHO compares with papers published by other schools of approximately similar enrollment, by similar methods of publication and with the same frequency of issue per semester.

The Association suggested that more emphasis be placed on better organization of news and more timely and news-oriented feature material. Sports received a score of 90 or good. More colorful coverage was suggested. It was also suggested that copyreading be improved so that it will insure accuracy.

Pat Frolics To Award

BHS junior Pat Dunham has been selected as the recipient of a news award and scholarship possibilities granted to only two students in Illinois in the Quill and Scroll National Writing Contest.

Pat received the award for her "Winter Frolic, Formula for Fun" story which appeared in the November 14 issue of the *Broncho*. Pat hopes to major in journalism at Missouri University.

"I still haven't recovered from the shock of accepting the gold charm before the student body! It really wasn't for twisting!"

More Elections . . .

FTA
Officers: Chairman, Meredith Bishop; Business Manager, Joel Nadler.

FHA
Officers: President, Karen Wendt; Vice-President, Sandy Gaunt; Treasurer, Angie Figliola; Degrees Chairman, Joyce Gerry; Public Relations Chairman, Jill Toman; Historian, Sue Ziegler.

Current Events: Cheryl Kugath, Karren Wendt, and Sandra Gaunt have qualified for Junior Degrees in Homemaking.

Masque and Wig
Officers: President, Ted Manzke; Vice-President, Abby Spreyer; Secretary, Paula Gross; Treasurer, Ann Boyd; Parliamentarian, Nancy Giesen; Properties, Mari McAuliffe; Stage Crew, Gloria Michelotti, Brian Allen.

Current Events: Masque and Wig attended a taping of the Herb Lyons T.V. show yesterday.

Math Club
Officers: The election of officers will be held next fall.

Current Events: Present President John Egan reports that plans are now being made for renovating the club next year.

Baby Picture Elections
Winners: Prettiest, Pat Grant; Cutest, Julie Turkevich; Most Likely to Succeed, Sue Schlenz; Most Intelligent, Dea Johansen; Most Unchanged, Joan Wichman.

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Thespians Receive Honors

The National Thespan Society presented a banquet for all Thespians Tuesday, May 22. 41 people were awarded membership or stars. Also attending the banquet were Mr. Johnson, Mr. Gillis, and Dr. Finley.

The evening began with an invocation by Dan Stebbins followed by a dinner. John Gross, master of ceremonies, then introduced Dr. Finley who greeted the Thespians, and Mr. Gillis, who gave the opening remarks. Next, Leo Michelotti presented Diane Carithers with the Honorary Thespan Award. This award is given to the person who the Thespan members think has worked the hardest and deserves to be honored.

Mr. Johnson then presented the membership pins and stars. Awarded Thespan membership were Brian Allen, Lynn Barile, Marty Cassell, Sue Church, Mike Cropp, Marge Gillilan, Paula Gross, Bob Hoffman, Claudia Kenny, Heinz Kroll, Dick Lyon, Molly McIntyre, Jerry Meachum, Robin Miller, Jackie Novak, Sandy Prow, Emily Rice, Peg Treacy, Diane Volpe, Judy Weaver, and Judy Zack.

Recipients of one star were Wally Geisen, Charlene Lundstrom, Joan Rogers, and Sally Sinclair.

Second stars were awarded to Pat Baumgartner, Peg Campbell, John Gross, Janis Krueger, Sue Wawak, and Pat Wood.

Ted Manske and Matt Simek re-

ceived their third stars.

The following are Honor Thespians or holders of four stars: Diane Carithers, Sue Harkless, John Lyons, Jodi Johnson, Jack McAuliffe, Leo Michelotti, Abby Spreyer, and Dan Stebbins.

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was often uncomfortably high to my English taste—but was much the lesser of the two evils.

Now it is summer, and we plan to travel west after school is out to see more of this incredibly vast and varied country of yours, hoping to return to visit the school in September for a few days before leaving for England.

Nostalgia

I should like to finish in a more serious vein. Like any other hardened school teacher, your exchange teacher views the end of the school year with mixed emotions; pleasure and relief mingle strangely with nostalgia and regret. It has been a wonderful experience teaching here, although I fear I have learned more than I have taught. BHS is a fine school, providing you all with possibilities of valuable personal fulfillment in many spheres—with of course attendant obligations. In thanking all of you for any part you may have played in my experiences here, I should like to think that you, too, really benefit from your years at Barrington High School.

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Slumber parties and soc-hops, car washes and open houses are just some of the few things I'll be trying to introduce among my friends, but above

all I'll take back with me that wonderful feeling of friendliness with which I was accepted in my Barrington community and which I found to be only in existence among Americans.

Thanks To All

It only remains to thank M. Gillis and the faculty so much for their generous support and advice which helped me through the year.

Don't forget that my good-bye is "hasta la vista," so if you ever come to South America remember always that my house is open for all my American friends.

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tificates of merit for their scores of excellence in the district Latin contest were Guy Smith and Kim Carnell, Latin I; Jamie Moore, Latin II; Karen Tichy, Latin III; and Alan Tack, Latin IV. Special awards for participation in the sectional and state meets were presented to Leo Michelotti, excellent in the sectional, and Leslie Ar-anow, superior in the sectional and excellent in the state.

NCTE Achievement Awards for excellence in English were presented to juniors Abby Spreyer and Nina Miller by Miss Leonard, head of the English department.

Phil Markiewicz received an award from Mr. Meinhard for making the highest score on the MAA Math Contest.

Mrs. Rueck presented the Bausch and Lomb award for outstanding work on science at BHS to Jack McAuliffe.

AFS returnee, Peg Campbell, presented a charm bracelet featuring charms from each of her classes to Eva and I.D. bracelets to Birger and Heinz.

The National Scholastic Art Key Awards were presented to Ann Hanchett and John Brady. Place winners are Pat Anderson, Sue Church, Carol Gerhadt, Elaine Gibbs, Lauren Laferty, Jeff Lewis, Dianne Schlenz, James Sicks, Larry Stoltz, and Joan Wickman.

19 band members received recognition for their accomplishments in the district and state contests. They are Tom Miller, John Halberg, Bob Kerr, Dick McAdoo, Sue Bowker, Kent Carnell, Carl Webber, and Mike Stiehl. Alan Wessel, John Schnepf, John Kolkmeier, Walter Geisen, Nancy Wright, John Lyons, Gary Love, Jack McAuliffe, Parker Jones, Joyce Gerry, and Lynn Coleman also received recognition.

Silver charms were awarded to the

captains of winning GAA athletic teams by Miss Perbix, sponsor. Those accepting the charms for their team mates were Julie Turkevich, tennis; Sandi Evans, and Rita Rost, bowling; Nanck Hagedorn, volleyball; Bonnie Hutchings, gymnastics; Robin Perot, basketball; and Elaine Gibbs, badminton.

Miss Van Ness presented four year cheerleading awards to Deb McFarland and Sherri Zimmer. Receiving their minor B's were members of the Frosh-Soph squad. Members of the varsity squad were awarded major B's.

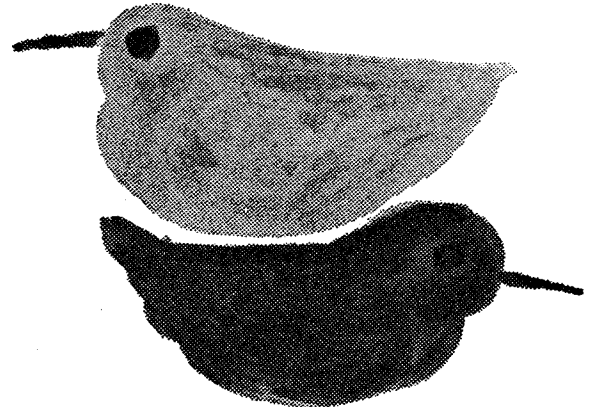
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Green Milk and Tennies

by Wendy Wagers

Of course I know all about colleges, I thought. Why, I had even read several college books and thumbed thru hundreds of catalogues and information booklets. However, just in case I didn't know "everything" about college life, I decided to visit a college "in action." What a surprise!!!

Surprise Dorms

I chose to visit a state university—the University of Wisconsin to be exact, since so many high school graduates do attend the large Midwest schools. I arrived late in the afternoon, and my first surprise came when I learned that most of the girls were sunbathing on the dorm roof-tops studying for their semi-final exams which were being given late in the evening! One particular girls' dormitory was even renting out blankets to be used by the sunbathers since the weather was still quite cool.

Walking to my first class in typical girls' flats, I was amazed to be approached individually by three boys who inquired why I wasn't wearing bobby socks and "tennies." And all this time I thought college students felt they were too old to be swayed by clothing fads . . .

Lecture Classes

Knowing that a class was going to a lecture, I visualized going into a lecture hall about the size of the North Library; instead, it was about three times as large as our auditorium, complete with a large balcony and microphones. Three days before a test had been given, but they were already graded and ready to be handed back since most of the tests are IBM graded and recorded. When the professor walked in over-loaded with the tests, all the students started hissing, a procedure commonly used at such appropriate times. Of course, so many tests couldn't be handed out individually, so they were spread on tables, chairs, and on the floor halfway around the lecture hall where they were quickly snatched by the mobs of students.

Have you ever pictured the typical professor as having a long, white beard and being extremely quiet and studious? Well, I ran into one who exactly fits this description—a Latin professor who practically seemed to be one of the ancient characters about whom the class was currently studying. This particular Latin class was as small as many of the classes were large, and most of the Latin students were foreigners studying in the U.S.

Green Milk

While walking down the hill in front of the well-known Bascon Hall, I learned that during the winter, studious college students rent huge lunch trays from the cafeteria which they use as sleds. Also I was informed that one such college student, a recent BHS graduate and National Honor Society member, was responsible for secretly coloring about 3,000 glasses of milk Kelly green for Saint Patrick's Day to be used in the largest dorm cafeteria!

In high school, the general idea is to take notes on any information which may be given out during class, even if it is doubtful that it may be helpful for the next test. In college, students quickly learn which professors take test questions directly from the discussions, and only in these classes are notes ever taken.

Smoking in Class

Because few buildings are really fire-proof, "no-smoking" signs can be seen everywhere, but in several classes which I attended, students purposely smoked, read newspapers, and filed their nails hoping that the professors would comment on their behavior; no such comments were ever made.

The last class which I visited was another lecture, and I learned that all students applauded the last lecture of each semester, but because this particular lecturer is so outstanding, he has already been applauded three times!

No, I certainly knew very little about college life even after reading college catalogues and pamphlets. Just from visiting a college for three days, I learned many things—some good and some bad. I feel that this experience has really given me a lot of insight into college life and will enable me to better choose the college which is best suited for me. Have you visited a college yet?

Newcomer Finds Friends and Spirit

by Jami Moore, BHS Sophomore

A funny thing happened to me on the way to BHS this year . . . Well, actually, it happened *after* I arrived. Come to think about it, it wasn't even funny. It's no joke when a foreign student (all the way from Chicago!) moves to a small town and realizes that he or she (I'm a *she*) is going to have to work, work, work in school.

Individual Attention

I came from a big city school where the teachers didn't have the time or opportunity for individual attention. They didn't really care how much we learned because they lacked the dedication and concern I have noticed here. My teachers this year have shown more responsibility and desire to teach us how to learn, and I have accomplished much more than my Chicago school ever offered.

Exempli gratia: I came, I saw, I conquered—but Caesar put up quite a fight. I was several weeks behind in Latin at the beginning of the school year, but through the dedication of my BHS instructor, I was able to catch up in this class.

Friendly Feeling

The teacher-pupil relationship is not the only big change I have noticed. The kids themselves are friendlier and display more school spirit than was ever shown in Chicago. I never experienced the feelings of being "out of it" because the kids at BHS have a way of making one feel at home. They also show so much school spirit and enthusiasm that I automatically feel the same devotion to Barrington. When I find myself wildly cheering with all the other fans at a basketball game, I feel a proud and happy sense of belonging.

Part of belonging, of course, is being able to converse in the native tongue.

It was surprising with what ease I picked up Barringtonese (no pun!). I also readily joined the Cult of the Dirty Sneakers, and it was only after these important accomplishments that I really felt I belonged.

Seriously, this past year has been a rewarding experience in acquiring both knowledge and wonderful new friends. They have really a fine school and a fine bunch of kids and teachers here—haven't we?



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Now that the official returns are all tabulated it appears that the 3rd hour junior-senior gym class overwhelmingly is entitled to the crown as best trackmen in the school's eight boys' P.E. classes.

Taking the best performance in each class and giving 10 points for first, 8 for second, 6 for third, 4 for fourth, 3 for fifth, and so on, 3rd period outdistanced all other classes by a wide margin. The 3rd hour boys took home firsts or seconds in every event except the Fat Man's Relay and Mile Relay.

2nd hour, junior-senior boys, took four firsts and two seconds compared with 3rd hour's six firsts and three seconds. 1st hour's sophomores, juniors and seniors collected two firsts but no seconds. 4a gathered one first and two seconds and 5th period got the only other first. 4c, 5th, and 7th each received second places.

Lou Langos was the only double winner. He covered the 100 yd. dash in 10.4 seconds and jumped 19 ft., 2 in. in the broad jump to take home two of 3rd hour's firsts. Wray Phillips of 2nd hour was second in the 100 in 10.9 seconds. Tied for third were Gary Hanson and Bob Santoro with identical 11.2's. Both are from 4th hour classes. George Lenk and Terry Kinnimon (both of 3rd hour) collected a first and second each. 4a's Rod Wagner placed second in the broad jump with a jump of 17 ft., 4 1/2 in. 5th period's Russ Schulke was third with 17 ft. and Chuck Wallon and John Jusits tied for fourth with leaps of 16 ft., 6 in. Next was Al Foster of 4c with 16 ft. 5 in.

Lenk ran the 220 in 25.5 seconds which was .4 second off Forbes' winning time of 25.1. Also under 26 seconds were Hoffman, 25.6 from 5th hour, Wray Phillips, 25.8 from 2nd hour and Gary Hansen, 25.9 from 4a.

Lenk won the 440 yard dash in 59.0 seconds flat. Tom Fenton (4c) took second with a time of 60.2 and Jerry Sutherland of 1st hour took third in 61.0 seconds. Fourth place went to Young of 5th hour in 61.6 seconds.

Kinimon tied in the high jump event with a leap of 5 ft. 6 in. George Pierce (2nd) and Tim Brown (5th) also cleared 5-6. Fourth was 4a's Pete Arnold with 5-4. Kinimon placed second in the shot put behind Jack Buchanan of 2nd period who tossed it 39 ft., 1 in. Terry threw it 37 ft.

Frederick (3rd) ran the 880 yd. run in 2:21. Freshman Ron Hicks

placed number two only one second behind. The 7th hour boy ran it in 2:22. DeFrench of 2nd period came in third in 2:25 while 4a's Bob Oldenburg was next in 2:27.

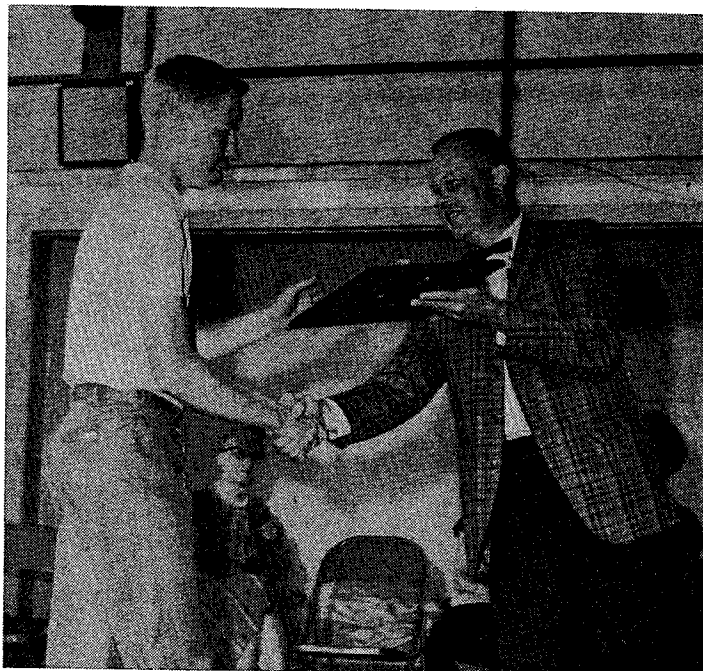
2nd and 3rd hour's relay teams tied for first with identical 50.3 seconds times. Tom Brodhay, Knudson, John Egan and Jack Buchanan composed the 2nd hour team while Terry Kinnimon, Mike Westfall, Steve Laughton and Lindberg were the 3rd period group. 4c's John Roth, Steve Wer-shay, Ott, and Bob Santoro ran the distance in 51.7 seconds. 1st and 5th hour's 440 relay teams tied for fourth place with a time of 53.0 seconds.

4a won the 880 yd. relay in 1:48 while 3rd ran second in 1:48:9. 2nd hour was a close third with 1:49 as 1st was a close fourth with 1:50. Pat Shaw, Lee Neiman, Pete Arnold, and Gary Hansen were the 4a team. Kim Larkin, Craig Wyman, Dan Stebbins, and Chuck Wold were the second place team while Jerry Post, Heinz Kroll, Rich von Albrecht, and Steve Cottrell finished third.

2nd period's mile relay team consisting of Chuck DeLoach, George Pierce, Knudson, and Crumrine easily won with 4:07. Their nearest competitor was 5th hour's 4:13 time.

First hour's Fat Man's 880 yd. relay team of Joe Briarton, Len Hare, Mertens, and Michi Mori recorded the best performance with a 1:59. 2nd and 4a were close behind with 2:01's.

Last hour's midget relay squad turned in a time of 1:59:0. 5th and 6th hour's recorded times of 2:07:8 and 2:09:1 respectively. 7th hour's team was made up of Jim Doherty, Jackson, Chuck Welzien, and Dodson.



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8 Marks Fall - Pirates Top Zion, Broncho

Eight conference records fell and three more were tied as Palatine's Pirates captured the North Suburban track crown with 61½ points last Friday at Barrington.

Zion-Benton edged the Bronchos by only 1½ points to capture second place with 52 points. The Bronchos finished third with 50½ points.

Dave Bremer was the sole Broncho cinderman to capture a first place. Dave missed breaking the conference record in the high jump when he knocked the bar off at 6'2". Bremer also placed third in the 440 yard dash behind Neuman of Woodstock who smashed the conference record by 2 seconds.

One of the high points of the meet for Broncho fans was Bremer's last leg of the mile relay. When he was handed the baton he and the relay team were in dead last place. The Palatine and Zion-Benton teams were well ahead. But he picked up the distance to finish second with a blazing 49.1 seconds time for his lap. The winning time in the 440 yard dash was 50 seconds.

Andy Merutka of Palatine, as expected, broke his own loop record in the shot put but with a disappointing toss of only 55'6½". Andy set a new state record in the event with a throw of 62'2¼"—nearly 7 feet short of his record toss.

Sophomore Greg Weichman hopes to reach and surpass the existing record by his senior, if not junior, year. The Bronchos displayed more strength in the shot put than the Pirates, though. Jeff Lewis took second and Bob Graham copped third place.

Merutka also finished first in the discus. Greg Weichman still ailing from a sprained ankle that forced him to withdraw from shot put competition managed only a fifth place.

Zion-Benton dominated all the sprints. Theo Cox won the 100 and 220 yard dashes while his teammate Lee Collins captured firsts in the 180 yard low hurdles and 120 yard high hurdles in record-breaking time. Cox tied the 220 yard dash record held by Dick Popp of Barrington (22.3 seconds, 1954).

Kevin Kelly placed fourth in both the 180 yard low and 120 yard high hurdle races. John Egan finished fifth in the 100 yard dash.

Collins won the broad jump with a record leap of 20'11½" which is only ½" farther than the old record. Cox was second and Dick St. Clair of Barrington was third.

Zion and Palatine's relay teams set new records as each pressed the other to the best effort.

Thompson of Libertyville pole vaulted to a new 12'5½" record—nearly a foot higher than the previous record. John Clavin cleared the bar at 10'6" to take third place.

The conference crown in track climaxed Palatine's greatest year in sports. Besides capturing the track

conference record in the high crown the Pirates took first in golf, cross-country, and basketball and were awarded first in football and wrestling when McHenry forfeited because of an ineligible player.

Baseball Results

Although this season's diamondmen had only a mediocre record, placing fifth in the conference and tallying 7 victories against 9 defeats in overall competition, 14 of the 15 major letter-winners will be returning to bolster next year's lineup.

Bob Jopp, ace Broncho pitcher, who recorded one of the top earned run averages in the conference, will be back next year. He allowed only 1.29 runs per game.

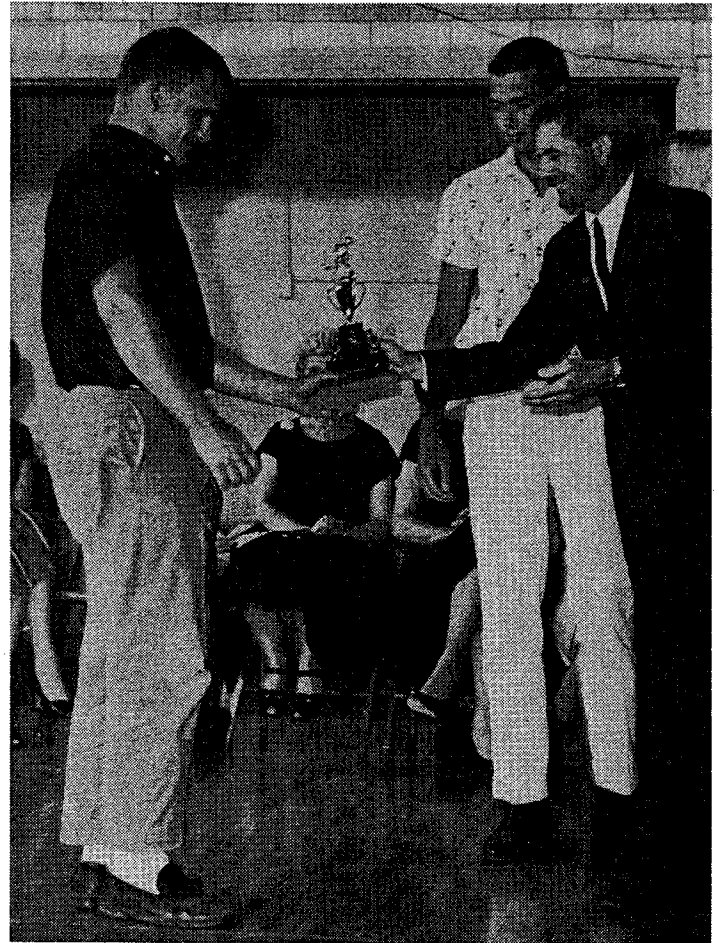
Bert Leaf, pitcher and senior, will be the only letterman not returning. Bob Suwalski, another pitcher, will be seen again next year on the mound.

Kim Wood, elected most valuable player, who had the best batting average on the team along with Vic Dahir, who is captain-elect, will both see plenty of action next year.

Dave Evans and Condill were the lone sophomores to receive a major "B", while the remaining major "B" winners were in the Junior class. Bill Potter, Vern Neal, Wayne Graver, Al Mitchell, and Gary Fink completed the playing members of the team. Manager Harry Thompson and statistician Marv Wolverton also won letters.

Juniors Terry Dick, Pat Cline, Frank Laureys, and Greg Ahrens copped minor letters. Sophomore Bob Santoro and freshman John Jusits gathered in the remaining J.V. letters.

All in all, next year should prove to be a great season.



Track co-captains Jeff Lewis and Dave Bremer accept a track trophy from Mr. Murphy, track coach. (Photos by Bob Peache.)

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