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Benvenuto! Bienvenida! Khosh Amadid! Welcome!

Parker Finds Life Different-Exciting

"Turkey is a land of contrasts! Not only a contrast between America and Turkey, but between Turkey and Turkey—the old and the young—the city and the country. That's what is so fascinating!"

Parker Jones went on to describe his summer as the BHS participant in the AFS Student Exchange Program. Chosen from among four candidates from Barrington, Parker left Montreal, Canada, on June 15 with 650 fellow exchange students on the S.S. Seven Seas for Rotterdam, Holland. From there he traveled to Amsterdam when he board a plane for Istanbul. In Istanbul he was met by the Akbelen family with whom he was to live.

The following are his observations on life in Turkey:

"Turkish culture varies a lot from that in the U.S. Wherever you go there is a great deal of respect for your elders. That goes for adults and elderly people, too," he explained.

Boys' Actions Unrestricted

"Boys are free and unrestricted in their actions. They can more or less come and go as they please. The only time my parents became concerned was when their 19 year old son and I were gone for 24 hours at a time."

"For the girls," he continued, "the situation is entirely reversed. No dates—they're not allowed out of the home after eight unchaperoned."

"Turkish food is extremely greasy. They cook everything in olive oil. Of course, Turkey is the home of shish kabob."

"As the Turks are anxious to learn everything they can about Western culture, Americans are welcome everywhere! There is a big movement under way to modernize dress, language, even religion. Their great teacher Mohammed told them that the religion should fit the times. In a modern world, there is little room for prayer five times daily. Most Moslems today seldom enter a mosque."

Turk Teens Twist

"The twist is really big there now with the teens. Most of their popular music is old American or new French and Italian rock n' roll!"

"I had a great time! I only hope I can return someday to witness the results of the reform now in progress."

Parker returned on September 3rd with 24 rolls of film taken during his stay. The films will be presented by Parker at an upcoming AFS meeting.



"Bottoms Up!" says Geoffrey Pickles. AFS students point out their native lands to BHS.

BHS Hails Students In Native Tongues

Four members of AFS's globetrotting team have become BHS students this year. Geoffrey Pickles of New Zealand, Anna Maria Sandi of Italy, Hossein Moayer-Ghorashi of Iran, and Mary Glzman of Costa Rica are adding international spice to the student body.

Jeff, as he prefers to be called, arrived on the West Coast August 21 from Christchurch, New Zealand; where he lives. His family at home consists of three older sisters and his parents. Mister Pickles is a public accountant. This year Jeff is staying with junior Art Rice, and his family of Cuba Road.

Jeff had to go through a vigorous session with a selection board and write a 800-word theme before he was chosen for the student exchange program.

Anna Maria from Italia

Trento, Italy's, pretty gift to BHS is Anna Maria Sandi, 17. She arrived in New York on August 7 aboard the AFS boat "Seven Seas" with 700 fellow exchange students from Europe. She left her family, of a sister and brother (both older) and her parents to join junior Sue Savage.

Anna Maria is taking U.S. History, Contemporary Civilization, English, Chemistry, and Dramatic Arts. Her high school in Trento was slanted at the scientific subjects.

Anna Maria enjoys sports, especially tennis and those she can do in the mountains of her region of Italy.

Hossein Moayer-Ghorashi comes to us from Meshed, Iran, where he went to Shah-Reza High School. His Iranian family consists of two brothers and his parents (his father is a professor of optical medicine).

Iranian Arrives August 7

Hossein arrived August 7. His American host family is that of Steve Block on Kimberly Road. He is taking U.S. History, Contemporary Civilization, English, Algebra, and Typing.

To come to America, Hossein had to take two tests, one oral and one written.

Margie Bohn greeted Mary Glzman who hails from San José, Costa Rica in late August.

Mary's family in San José includes a younger brother and an older sister. She went to the Colegio Superior de Señoritas where she studied English for four years.

This year she is taking U.S. History, English, art, math, and contemporary civilization.

"Everything is so new and I like it all," says black haired Mary.

These are our guests for the next year, so let's make them welcome. You'll find them wonderful.

Newcomers Spark Faculty

THE BRONCHO wishes to extend a hearty welcome to the following teachers who were added to the faculty of BHS this summer.

In the field of counseling, Mr. Richard Palermo and Miss Joanne C. Austin are replacing Mr. Munn and Mrs. Thyfault.

Mr. Palermo received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Edinboro State College in 1953, his Master of Education at Kent State College in 1958, and served as director of guidance for the Chagrin Falls school system. He is married, has one child, and is a member of the Kiwanis Club.

Miss Austin received her Bachelor degree in physical education and health from George Williams University in Florida in 1956, then went on to obtain her master's at Illinois University. She has taught at Ferry Hall school, and Dundee and Arlington High Schools; and now makes her home in Mundelein.

Giamalva Teaches Spanish

Mr. Vincent A. Giamalva is replacing Mrs. Karen Wurtz Hayward as Spanish teacher. He obtained his Bachelor of Science in education at the University of Illinois.

Miss Colette Kennedy replaces Mrs. Karon in teaching English and journalism. Miss Kennedy graduated from Illinois State Normal with a Bachelor of Science in education.

Miss Aylward is being replaced by David R. Tomchek, who received his Bachelor of Science at the University of Wisconsin, and served two years on the Monroe High School faculty in Wisconsin.

Miss Patricia B. McCarthy is the librarian this year, taking the place of Miss Boling. She earned a Bachelor of Science from Wisconsin State College and Institute of Technology in 1956,

and was awarded the lifetime librarian license in 1960.

Quick Home Ec Course

Miss Mary Ann Teclinger, who graduated this year from Western Michigan University with a Bachelor of Science, and Mrs. Betty Quick who received her Bachelor of Science in education at Northern Illinois University in 1950, are replacing Miss Robinson and Miss Hamelburg in the field of home economics.

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Kennedy Advises New Broncho Staff

The Kennedys seem to be getting their noses into everything these days. Now THE BRONCHO even has one as an advisor!

Miss Colette Kennedy (no relation to John F. and company) has added a refreshing change to the Broncho room. Another change in this new BRONCHO is the staff. Our new editor-in-chief is Pat Dunham, and Abby Spreyer is the managing editor. News editors are Leslie Aranow and Bruce Nygren. In charge of the feature department are co-editors, Jane Rummel and Wendy Wagers. Guy Smith has become copy editor, and Gary Hansen will be assisted by Dick Ribbentrop in managing the sports department this year.

Student response to subscription sales was not as large as had been expected. Despite a rise in printing costs, Broncho prices will remain the same as last year, 15¢ per issue.

One of many innovations this year in the Broncho is the scheduling of 18 big issues rather than 15 or 16.

Our Policy Will Be...

A new school year, a new staff, and a stronger editorial policy will highlight your 1962-63 BRONCHO. This year, our policy will be:

To present to the school in the most unbiased way possible our opinions concerning school events.

To bring up controversial matters before the eyes of the students and faculty and promote action on their part.

To point out problems to the school that would otherwise go unnoticed and unattended.

To often extend our viewpoint beyond the school in our editorials.

To accept only signed letters to the Editor, on the condition that these signatures need not be printed.

To accept only letters written objectively without unnecessary emotion: letters that do not attack persons, are discourteous, or are based on imagination.

To break down the "cliques" in the school when these groups are hampering other students' chances for a full school-life.

To promote better feeling between the Barrington students and Carpentersville students.

To frown upon idolatry of poor grades, wild activities, and immaturity that are practiced by some students.

To strive for more rigid and consistent qualifications for acceptance into Honor Society.

To induce more school spirit in areas other than sports.

To promote the respect teachers deserve from students.

To support school activities.

To find a sponsor for Bronchettes before they are just a memory.

To stress the importance of grades before other activities.

Dr. Finley Advises BHS Students

To Barrington Students:

Another school year has begun for you and for me. What happens this year very much depends upon what you and I wish to happen. I need not tell you that the education of an individual pretty much depends upon the individual.

We have a fine staff of teachers here. We have a school community that is willing to provide the finest education for its youth. The people of our school district have just voted to increase the tax rate for education

... and for your benefit. This is a sacrifice for you and for your better education. You can only show your appreciation for these opportunities by hard work. Nobody expects you to do more than you can, but ask yourself now and then: "Have I done my best?"

All that I can ask of you is: "When you work, work hard. When you play, play hard. When you loaf (which happens to all of us) Make it brief."

Robert M. Finley

Editor Comments on Kindness

by Pat Dunham

Is kindness taboo at Barrington High School? Apparently, many of the students here think so. In the space of five minutes between classes many examples of selfishness go unnoticed in our halls.

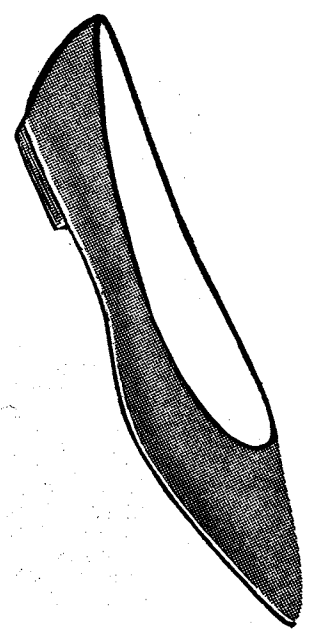
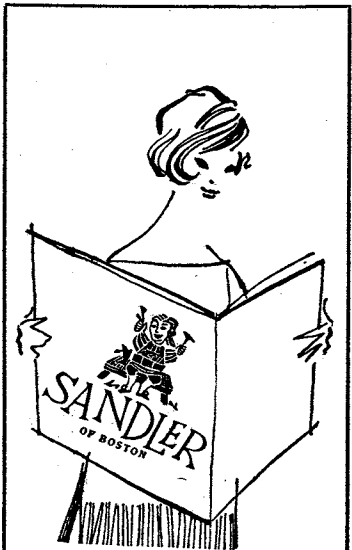
I have seen a group of girls walk two steps behind their victim (who is usually alone) then begin to giggle and mimic that small trait they found alien to their "group thinking." I have seen "Betty" whisper to the friends she wants to impress, then proceed to come up behind "Alice" and mess her hair up because "Alice's" hair called for more rollers than the group would allow. I have heard a forty-five minute monologue on the foibles of a person not responsible for his actions, shortened only because two or three brave people had the "guts to be kind" and change the subject.

These are the "children," often upperclass leaders, who find hours of amusement mimicking and tearing apart fellow students. This is not a little hen-party gossip, but the malicious, harmful cruelty that goes unnoticed and often applauded (for its wit) in the BHS halls.

Because of a physical handicap—no matter how trivial, or a particularly different style of walking, of choice in clothes, or set of ideas, students are harassed.

The technique that is used varies (talking outright behind a person, talking within earshot, in their sight, or with a few friends in the privacy of the child's home) but the basic childishness remains the same.

For many students their years at BHS will be one continuous "Hell Week." I feel that the students who make it this way have theirs coming.



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Headhunters? Savage cannibals? Witch doctors? No—just some of Larry Stoltz's "friends" whom he met on his South American expedition.

Jungle drums, dugout canoes, and monkey stew were all part of Larry Stoltz's life for five weeks this summer.

Larry, a 1962 BHS graduate, was part of an expedition that pushed deep into the jungle as they paddled up the Maorni River in French Guiana. All this came about when he saw an article in the paper describing the expedition led by Jack Bremer, public relations man from Cincinnati.

July 21 found Larry flying to Cayenne, French Guiana, and then traveling by bus to St. Leurent, where he joined the other members of the party. There were eight other Americans, two Frenchmen, nine Boni natives, and nine Indians.

The Boni natives served as guides and also paddled the three 30 foot dugout canoes. The first stop was Marapasula, a fairly large-sized village, which was their last contact with "modern civilization" for five weeks. Their next stop was at Malavat Village where they stayed as the guests of Chief Malavat for one week. There they came face to face with an authentic witch doctor . . . Chief Malavat himself!

The only other village they stayed in was the Grand Chief's Village where they witnessed a tribal dance, complete with feathered costumes. The rest of the time they lived off the jungle. Their meals consisted of either smoked monkey, fried camon (an alligator-like reptile), tucon cooked in wine, or fried Piranha fish. Contrary to popular belief, the Piranhas were not dangerous in that part of the river. Larry often swam among them, and they caught up to 12-pound specimens for frying.

During the trip, 10,000 feet of mov-

ie film and 200 rolls of slides were shot. Uncut, the movie would run 10 hours.

As if this one expedition weren't enough to last a lifetime, Larry has been invited by the military government to return to French Guiana in two weeks! If he accepts, which he hopes to do, he will be gone another four or five weeks.

And all that from answering a want ad!

Two BHS Scouts Attend 62 Round-up

Have you ever sat around a campfire singing songs with 8,947 other people? Or, can you imagine a town one and a half times the size of Barrington consisting of small tents? Well, two BHS girls, Barb Rice and Pat Zook, don't even have to stretch their imaginations to believe these things because they attended the 1962 Girl Scout Round-Up this summer at Button Bay, Vermont.

"It was just so wonderful!" Barb commented when she recalled her 13 Round-Up days. Both Barb and Pat were selected from a large group of Girl Scouts to take part in this international event, and together with their hundreds of "swaps," they survived the numerous showers and had weather along with girls from all 50 states and from nations the world over.

Both Pat and Barb were especially thrilled by the arena fires in which all the Round-Up girls and staff participated. Along with such events as progressive dinners and Korean night, Round-Up was a once-in-a-lifetime experience for the two girls.

Europe Holds Fascination For Vacationing Teachers

How do four female BHS teachers spend a summer in Europe? Well, Miss McNamara spent her summer climbing mountains, touring the Paris sewer system, and visiting Swiss wine caverns — among other things, of course. Miss Brunsting was a trifle more conservative. She flew up to the Land of the Midnight Sun where she took snapshots at 2:00 A.M., met Heinz's older brother Fritz, and sailed down the Rhine.

Miss Solon and Miss Baer mixed business with pleasure by attending classes in France and Germany respectively and sightseeing whenever they could squeeze it in. Miss Solon visited the center of the clock industry, factories, dairies, and even did an audio take-off on Candid Camera when she planted a microphone to record the different French accents and dialects. Miss Baer's most exciting moment was her sojourn "East of the Wall" in Berlin.

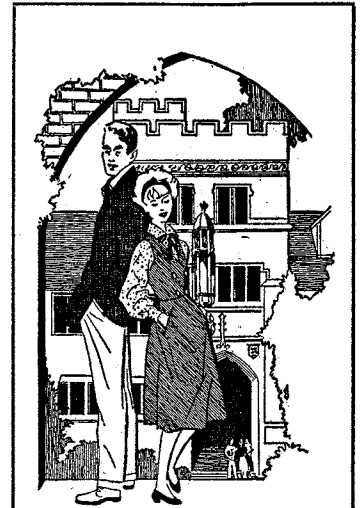
Miss McNamara left June 7 by Air France and spent her first week in Paris. From there she went to Switzerland, where she remained for three weeks in Fribourg, in the French section. She did her mountain climbing in both the Swiss Alps and in Italy. During all of her tour she lived with families, with the exception of Paris, where she stayed in a hotel. She returned August 7.

Miss Brunsting sailed on the Queen Elizabeth on June 20, along with three friends, all grade school teachers. Although they were traveling cabin class, they managed to "accidentally" wander into the first class lounge just in time to have tea. Their first stop was in London, where they saw Mr. Jones, exchange teacher from BHS.

Holland was next, with time out for Miss Brunsting to visit relatives. From there they traveled to Sweden, Norway, and Germany. She thought Austria was wonderful, but "The Danube wasn't blue!" Yugoslavia, Italy, Switzerland and France were the final stops on the whirlwind tour. It was a tired

but happy group that returned home August 17.

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The Adult Education Program at BHS this year offers courses slated to interest student as well as adult participation. The expanded program includes classes ranging from academic and vocational courses to recreation and liberal education.

Mr. Russo, Director of Adult Education, stresses that millions of adults enrolled last year in local public schools for job learning, liberal art, speed reading, and group discussions on local, national and international problems.

For the high school student who has been unable to fit all his interests into a daytime schedule, Adult Education offers such courses as guitar, shorthand, typing, reading development, auto mechanics, electronics, foreign languages, fashion modeling, judo and photography.

As in past years, Adult Education classes in commercial finance, home and family living and recreation, art, music, literature, vocational skills, sports, driver's education, etc. will be available.

Interested adults and students may register in person on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, September 19, 20, or 21, from 7:30 to 9:00 P.M. in the high school lobby. Complete registration forms with fee or tuition may also be mailed to the Adult Education

Division, 616 West Main Street, Barrington.

Most classes will begin the week of October 1, 1962, unless otherwise indicated in the course description.

Mr. Russo announced that students are invited to pick up Adult Education class bulletins in the Adult Education office at any time.

Adventure Club Tours World

A Travel Adventure Club will highlight the 1962-63 film season scheduled by the Adult Education division of Barrington Public Schools.

In "Search of Wonders," a tour around the world for Lowell Thomas Cinerama will initiate the series of seven full color, personally narrated films. It will be presented on the evening of October 16 at 8:00 P.M. Subjects slated to follow include "Mysteries of the Balkan World," "France to More," "S k y w a y s to Spain," "Yankee Sails to Scandinavia," "Japan," and the "Magnificent World of the Mountain King."

Membership season tickets are available now at Esh Drug Store, the Town Shoppe, and high school office. Admission to the series is \$4.00 for adults, \$3.00 for students, and \$8.00 for the family. Single admission is \$1.00, student's rate is \$.75 per program.

Staff Attends Meet

Six representatives from THE BRONCHO and several Corral editors will attend a convention for high school newspapers during the weekend of September 14th at the University of Illinois in Urbana, Illinois.

The Illinois State High School Press Association, commonly known by its initials ISHSPA, will be the host to representatives from school papers all over Illinois. The convention will feature four short courses with six hours of planned instruction. The short courses will be offered in yearbook design, news writing, advertising, and photography.

The delegate entry fee of one dollar will entitle each representative to a stage show, dance, and various exhibits.

The BRONCHO delegates will stay overnight in a nearby motel.

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Mr. Richard M. Pace will take the place of Mr. Chapin, Social Studies teacher. He received his Bachelor and Master of Arts degrees in 1952 and 1953 respectively, from Northwestern University. In 1956, '58, '61 and '62 he studied at the Illinois Institute of Technology and Northwestern.

Filling Mrs. Lutton's vacancy this year is Robert B. Lyons who received his Bachelor of Science in education from Northern Illinois University this year.

New Faculty Members

People joining the faculty as additional teachers are:

Mr. Lyle A. Campbell, occupying a new position: that of reading specialist. Mr. Campbell holds a Bachelor of Arts from Trevecca Nazarena College in 1958, and a Master of Education at Kent State College in 1962.

A new chemistry teacher is Joseph Plaskas, who has a Bachelor of Science degree in education from Northern Illinois University in 1961.

Michael J. Karon, husband of Mrs. Joyce Karon, an English and journalism teacher last year, will teach biology this year. His experience consists of three years of teaching at an Arlington Heights school, backed by a Bachelor of Science degree obtained at the University of Illinois.

Dan A. Corner is a mathematics teacher with three years of teaching behind him at Omaha Technical High School.

From Granville, Illinois comes Miss Judith Lynch. Miss Lynch received her Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Illinois.

History and Social Studies

Added to the history department this year is Miss Marion Anderson, holder of a Bachelor of Arts degree from Augustana College in 1959.

Miss Judith Ruder will double as English and Social Studies teacher this year. She earned her Bachelor of Arts degree from Carleton College in 1960, and her Master of Arts from the University of Illinois in 1962.

Miss Kathleen Anglese, who taught Latin at BHS in 1960-61, is back this

year to teach Latin and English. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1960 from Rosary College. She enrolled in the University of Wisconsin last summer to begin work on her Master's degree.

Robert Behn will teach English this year. He was educated at Hofstra College in New York, where he received his Bachelor of Arts in 1940 and at Adelphi College, Columbia University, and Hofstra, where he obtained his Master of Arts degree.

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Profits will go toward such projects as the Homecoming float and Roman Banquet.

Elections to the SPQR will be held in classes on the third Thursday of the month. Quaesters, Scribes, and Consuls will be elected from each class. Latin I classes will choose only consuls.

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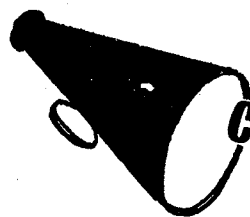
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HOOF BEATS

by Gary Hansen



As is the custom, THE BRONCHO will make its usual faulty and unreliable predictions as to how the Bronchos will make out in conference play this season.

My guess for the cellar is Crystal Lake's Tigers. For the benefit of little-knowing freshmen, Crystal Lake High School split not too long ago to form the new Cary-Grove School. Another thing that leads us to believe the Tigers will not amount to anything is last year's performance.

The Tiger's defense was one of the weakest in the loop. Only Woodstock's Blue Streaks let their opponents compile more points against them. But Crystal Lake did beat the Bronchos in the last game of the season last year. Of course most of the seniors on the squad went out on Halloween (which is breaking training rules) and were thus kicked off the team.

Despite this the Tigers could only manage an 18 to 12 victory. The Ponies, though hindered by loss of many of their key players to the varsity, still pushed by the Tiger Sophs 26 to 21. The Junior varsity crushed the Crystal Lake juniors 26 to 0.

So much for last place and Crystal Lake.

Our pick for 7th place is Woodstock's Blue Streaks. Don't let the Blue Streaks fool you though. Only a few seasons ago Woodstock was football champ, but for some time they have been rebuilding, and this might be the year that they have succeeded in fielding a strong contender.

Although the varsity walked over the Blue Streaks 21 to 0 last season the Ponies didn't find it quite as easy and were beaten by a touchdown 14 to 7.

Sixth place guess goes to Libertyville. Although the Wildcats beat the Bronchos 19 to 12, and the Ponies 19 to 6, we feel the "kittens" just haven't got it. One reason is that our Junior varsity had a picnic with the Cats last year as they mauled them 46 to 6.

The number five spot we give to Zion's Zee Bees. Zion has just about run out of record holding sprinters in its backfield and should have a weaker offense than last season's.

Last season the Zee Bees held the Broncho varsity eleven to a 13-13 tie but couldn't hold down the sophs as the Ponies won 18 to 12.

The Cardinals from Dundee are our nomination for fourth place. Unless their coach can come up with some more dazzling plays and another spectacular quarterback they shouldn't rise above the fourth slot.

I have reserved the third spot for last year's champions from McHenry. The Warriors won the conference title without losing a game although they tied one. The Bronchos gave them quite a time, but unfortunately the Bronchos couldn't get those points after touchdowns, and McHenry could, as they won 21 to 19. McHenry's varsity might have been the loop champs last year, but their sophs didn't look like their big brothers in last year's meeting between the two sophomore teams. The Barrington underclassmen completely crushed their adversaries 33 to 0.

Palatine should figure to give the Bronchos the most trouble. The Pirates had one of the best defenses in the North Suburban Conference last season and a soph team of considerable caliber which downed the Ponies.

Palatine might overtake the Bronchos if they can offense without an all-state fullback in their backfield.

On the other hand, Palatine might not come up to expectations and maybe Dundee or McHenry will surpass first glances. At any rate Barrington football fans can look forward to an exciting season in which we hope the Bronchos will bring home all the marbles.

Here's one more look at how I figure the standings will look like at the end of the season:

BARRINGTON'S BRONCHOS

- Palatine's Pirates
- McHenry's Warriors
- Dundee's Cardinals
- Zion's Zee Bees
- Libertyville's Wildcats
- Woodstock's Blue Streaks
- Crystal Lake's Tigers

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This opening game of the season will provide the Bronchos with some practice against a real opponent. All Bronc fans will be watching to see if some of their problems have been solved.

In last Friday's exhibition game, the Bronchos, desperately in need of ends, a good kicker, and a polished kick-off return, appeared alternately good and bad.

For the record, the Red team rolled over the White by a 24 to 0 margin. But, the main purpose of the intrasquad game was not to see who could win, but as an aid to Coaches Tom Frederick, Dave Gehler, and Bob Graham as to the personal placement for the September 15 game at Racine, Wisconsin.

The Broncho's powerful running at-

tack is exemplified by the fact that all four of the Red scores were via the ground; two by tri-captain and all-conference selection Bill Potter, one by third year varsity veteran Gary Showers, and by tailback Steve Holzward. Potter and Wood carried for the majority of yardage while Holzward executed fine blocking and faking. Quarterback Showers appeared calm and cool-headed as he led the Red to victory.

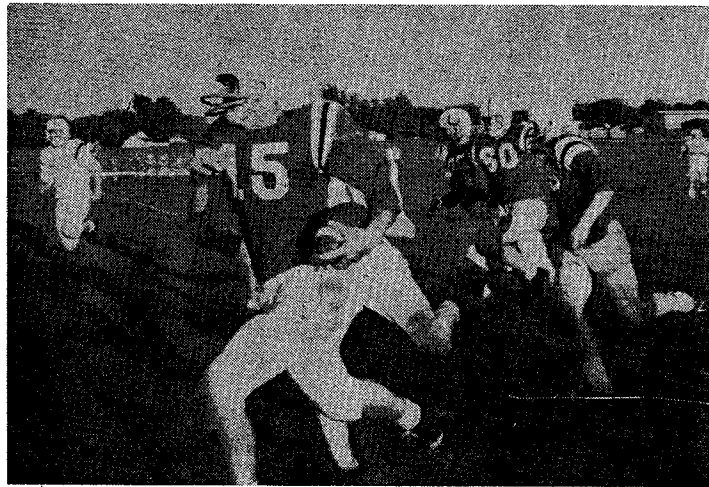
The Broncho stumbling block seems to be in the ends who seem listless and even lazy in crucial plays. The second and most obvious weak link in the Broncho attack is kicking. Poor kick-offs and worse points-after-touchdown attempts could be a thorn in the side of the powerful Broncho offense in close games.

A strong backfield and unparalleled experience (14 of 16 returning lettermen are now playing) could prove to be too much for the other North Suburban Conference teams as Coach Frederick and the whole squad are confident they will regain the respect and the spoils for which Barrington is famous.

Providing that the defense jells, it is expected by many that Barrington should finish first, but the Bronchos could also finish last if they are plagued by penalties, sloppy play as was the White team's misfortune Friday night.

1962 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sat. Sept. 15	at Racine
Sat. Sept. 22	WOODSTOCK
Fri. Sept. 28	at Palatine
Sat. Oct. 6	LIBERTYVILLE
Sat. Oct. 13	at Dundee
Sat. Oct. 20	ZION-BENTON
Fri. Oct. 26	at McHenry
Sat. Nov. 3	CRYSTAL LAKE



Quarterback Gary Showers, No. 15, sprints around left end in Red-White game held last Friday. Photo by Abby Spreyer.

Harriers Open at Maine West

Last year's fifth place conference medalist, Jerry Sutherland, will lead the Broncho Cross Country Runner into competition against Maine West at Maine West Tuesday, September 18th.

The Broncho harriers were hit heavily by graduation but with last year's terrific Frosh-Soph runners in Tom Fenton, Ron Hicks, and Pete Noftz moving up to join returning lettermen John Nielsen, Chuck De Loach and Sutherland, the Bronchos should have a good season.

John Ariola and Jeff Westlake are among the other senior boys on the squad.

This fall there will be a new and unexpected name added to the list of endurance men. Junior Stan Williams traded in the pigskin for a pair of light shoes and, after recovering from a foot disorder, is expected to be a strong contender.

The Ponies will be counting strongly on Ed Gannon, Danny Murphy, and Noftz.

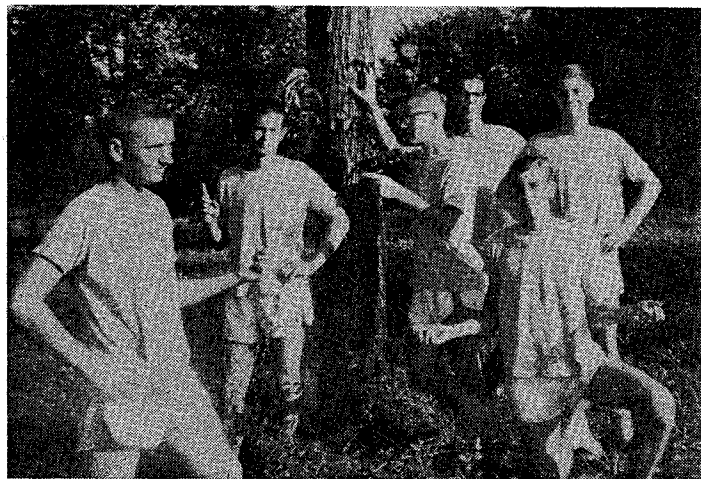
With such strong teams as Niles, Maine West, and Grant on the schedule, the harriers are going to need all the support Barrington fans can give them in order to live up to last year's 12 wins and only two loss record under the direction of Coach Gjertsen. The Bronchos have their first home meet on Wednesday, Sept. 20, when they will face the Woodstock Blue Streaks.

After spending a year abroad as an exchange teacher, Mr. "Win" Jones is back at his post of cross country coach. He seems pleased with the team left him by Coach Gjertsen who filled in during his absence.

Coach Jones reported, "We're facing a very tough schedule and we're basically a green team but after a few meets we should be in really good form. This year Palatine and Dundee will be the teams to beat within our conference."

Since Bill Callison, who was to be this year's captain, has moved, voting was held Monday to elect a replacement. The outcome was in favor of Jerry Sutherland.

In the same balloting, Pete Noftz won the sophomore captaincy.



Six of this year's leading cross country runners: Bob Oldenburg, John Nielsen, Stan Williams, Jeff Westlake, John Ariola, and De French, pause to contemplate their problem which way should they go? (Pictures by Abby Spreyer)

Pep Assembly Today! Cheerleaders Yell!

What do you look for in a Barrington cheerleader? "There's an indefinable quality; a little extra something she's got to have," explained Miss Breitenfeld, the cheerleading sponsor.

The new frosh-soph cheerleaders will be introduced to the student body at BHS first pep assembly this afternoon during 7th hour.

The seven were chosen from among

the 60 freshmen and sophomores who attended practice during the first week of school. The final judging was held yesterday. The seven finalists were chosen by Student Council, the girls' physical education staff, and faculty members.

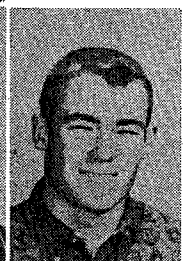
They were judged on the basis of pep, sense of timing, rhythm, appearance and enthusiasm.

Varsity cheerleaders for the 1962-63 season are Susie Cruttenden, Dayanne Schurecht, Barb Putta, Carol Gerhardt, Pat Baumgartner, Martha Reed, and Gail Engelking.

North Suburban Conference cheerleaders assembled at Zion-Benton High School on Saturday, September 8. The purpose of the meeting was to become acquainted and to learn new cheers. The possibility of a conference cheer was also discussed. The BHS delegates were varsity cheerleaders, Miss Breitenfeld, Miss Perbex, and Miss Sauce, student teacher in physical education.

Plans have been made to make this an annual affair, with BHS as host next fall.

1962 Cross Country Schedule	
Tue. Sept. 18	at Maine West
Thur. Sept. 20	WOODSTOCK
Thur. Sept. 27	at Palatine
Tue. Oct. 2	Lake County
Thur. Oct. 4	LIBERTYVILLE
Tue. Oct. 9	ST. VIATOR
Thur. Oct. 11	at Dundee
Fri. Oct. 12	MUNDELEIN
Tue. Oct. 16	CRYSTAL LAKE
Thur. Oct. 18	ZION & GRANT
Tue. Oct. 23	St. Charles Invitational
Thur. Oct. 25	at McHenry
Sat. Oct. 27	IHSA District Meet
Tue. Oct. 30	Conf. Meet at Crystal L.



Tri-captains Dun, Wood, and Potter..

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Sept. 14

4:00

Front Hall