

Little Town

O little town of Bethlehem,
How still we see thee lie.
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep,
The silent stars go by.

Yet in thy dark streets shineth,
The everlasting light.
The hopes and fears of all the years,
Are met in thee tonight.

This building, though empty now,
symbolizes the struggles of the stu-
dents inside, upon whose shoulders
rest the hopes and fears of a nation.



The Broncho

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Drama, Tension Characterize One Act Plays BHS Grads Come to Chat

"Hello out there!—Hello out there!
— Hello out there! — Nobody out
there. *Hello out there!*"

"You're strangling me! Oh, Cory-
don! It's only a game . . . and you
are strangling me!"

"Have I ever stolen anything from
you? Answer me! *Have I ever stolen
anything from you?*"

These tension-filled scenes are from
Hello Out There, *Ario De Capo*, and
Finders Keepers, the three one act
plays which will be presented to the
public on the evening of January 3.
Students who are interested are en-
couraged to attend.

Hello Out There, which was writ-
ten by William Saroyan, will feature
Ralph Merritt in the lead role of an
imprisoned horse racing loser and
con-man whose name, appropriately,
is Photo Finish. Dennis Lindberg as
"the man," Mary Lee Thomasson as
"the woman," Jerry Alexander as the
"second man," and Dick Lyon as the
"third man." The play is being di-
rected by Abby Spreyer.

In Edna St. Vincent Millay's *Ario
De Capo*, which is directed by Violet
Higgins, Bill Nielsen and Dede Stet-
son will portray Pierrot and Colum-

bine, two impassionate and very un-
realistic lovers, and Bruce Nygren and
Charlie Wells will play two actors
playing their death scene under the
direction of "Death," who is Chris
Benninghoven.

Finders Keepers, by George Kelly,
is the most realistic of the three, and

is under the direction of Sue Satter-
field. Characters in this production
are Ted Manzke as Mr. Aldrid, an
honest, dignified man, and Judy Zack
as their nervous neighbor, Mrs.
Hampton.

The parts of Emily Smith in *Hello
Out There*, and Mrs. Aldrid in *Find-
ers Keepers* are undecided as yet.

Sophs Entertain Orphans

by Steve Stroh

Preparations are nearing completion
on the sophomore class Christmas pro-
ject. Members of the class will meet
with orphans from the Illinois Mis-
sionary Children's Home on December
21st, for what, according to Mrs.
Gephart, should prove to be a most
exciting and memorable Christmas
party. The eleven children and their
mothers will arrive from Lake Zurich
at the auxiliary gym at 1:00 to be
entertained by tumblers and a play,
"The Night Before Christmas". Var-
ious other displays of sophomore talent
will also be presented.

The stars of the show, Claire Kin-
caid and Wally Wessel, will be there
as Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus to dis-

tribute gifts. Later refreshments will
be served.

Also attending the party will be the
class' Mexican family.

Wally Wessel, sophomore board
president, says, "I am sure, if everyone
participates, this project will be a
great success."

Mrs. Gephart expressed the feelings
of all the sophomore sponsors in this
way:

"We are both pleased and encour-
aged to see that the sophomores are
enthusiastic about giving of themselves
rather than donating just money or
material goods, and we hope that such
projects, which require thought and
real effort on the part of each individ-
ual, will become the accepted rather
than the unusual."

Student Teachers Join BHS Staff

Four Illinois college student teach-
ers are this year's additions to the
Barrington High staff. They are Mr.
Larsen, art; Mr. Skidmore, social stud-
ies; Miss Saer, physical education;
and Mr. Behling, dramatic arts.

Mr. Larsen, a student at Northern
Illinois University, lives in Park
Ridge. He has traveled all over the
country and hopes to go abroad soon.

Mr. Larsen, interviewed in Mr.
Jones' art room, commented, "Bar-
rington is a nice community, and this
building is beautiful—for a school!"

Mr. Skidmore, a married Barring-
tonian, also attends Northern. The
discerning young man stated, "I find
Barrington High fairly stimulating."
Mr. Skidmore is working predomi-
nantly with Mr. Neiner.

As for good-natured Miss Saer, the
young P.E. teacher laments, "I don't
know whether to root for Barrington
or Crystal Lake at basketball games!"
Needless to say, she is a Crystal Lake
resident. She attends the University
of Illinois, Champaign.

Unfortunately, Mr. Behling was
unavailable for comment. His story
will be carried in a later issue.


Adult Ed. Winds Up

Adult Education is looking forward
to another fruitful semester of classes.
Last semester 1,024 of the 1,520 peo-
ple who enrolled graduated from the
63 classes.

Juniors and seniors studied mainly
guitar, auto mechanics, reading devel-
opment, shorthand, typing, judo, and
driver's training.

Next semester the classes will be
increased from 63 to 70. Bulletins
showing plans for next semester will
be available after Christmas vacation.

Holiday Calendar

Dec. 20	Dec. 21	Dec. 22	Dec. 24, 25
Dismiss school 3:45 Christmas Chat French Club Caroling at Barr. Station 5:30 Spanish Club Party Soph Decorations Party	Basketball at Palatine Soph Orphan Party 1:00 P.M.	Winter Dance	
Dec. 27	Dec. 28	Dec. 29	Jan. 2
Latin Club Party	Billmore Dance	AFS Party	Last day of Vacation School resumes tomorrow

The student section for all
home basketball games has been
changed from the south side of
the gym back to the original
north side with the balcony.

And It Came to Pass...

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, to be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, "Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord.

"And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger."

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

—St. Luke, Chapter 2

On Thin Ice



It is so easy to forget or ignore the birth of one small child 1,962 years ago when we are offered the tinsel and chrome of a commercial Christmas. Bravo for the German Club who reminds us with the nativity scene in the school courtyard.

TO EVERYONE, especially those I have offended this year or plan to offend in '63, I wish a very Merry Christmas and a safe New Year's.

"Pub Club," an editorial concerning the effects drinking has on a high school girl's reputation, was published in the last issue of the BRONCHO. This publication prompted two students of differing opinions to write letters to the editor which appear on this page.

This episode illustrates a two-fold purpose of the publication: to comment on any phase of student life which we feel is detrimental to the students involved and to the school, and to provoke student thinking leading to expression in a letter to this

newspaper.

THE RECENT tragic suburban accident involving teenagers who had been previously drinking plus the traditional influx of BHS drinking as the year progressed warranted the editorial. The point, which, sadly, a few sleeping students missed, was to prove that drinking impresses no one, and is generally regarded as a sign of immaturity. It also attempted to forewarn those underclassmen who had not yet decided which social road to travel.

To the upperclassmen who have discussed the editorial with no uncertain feeling: I invite your defense of teenage drinking!

Letters to Editor

Pub Club

Dear Editor:

I am a freshman at the University of Arizona, and today I received a copy of the December sixth issue of the BRONCHO. The paper was fine until I got to the article entitled "Pub Club". What was allowed in printing such an article? It seems to me that what people do on their own time is no concern of yours.

Every year there is a certain percentage of students in every class that drink. I have heard about some of the drinking parties that some of the students have been having and they are no worse than the parties that high school students have had in the past. The only difference this year is that more students are getting caught. If you think that by printing this article you are going to discourage students from drinking, you are completely wrong.

The opening line of this ridiculous article was "Is your opinion of a high school girl influenced by her frequent drinking?". This type of article has no place in a high school paper. If someone were to ask me this question, my answer would be, "of course not". When a person reaches high school age he is old enough to make his own decision on such things as drinking. If a person decides to drink it's his own decision and no one has the right to criticize him for it.

I noticed the students who answered the question all said they would lose respect for a girl who drinks. Let's face it, the students who made these statements are certainly not attending

any of these parties and seeing what they are actually like. I don't know any boy in my graduating class who wouldn't go out with a girl because she drank.

I think the Broncho ought to mind its own business. As for the people who don't drink, I don't think they should be allowed to criticize others who do. If they don't like the people who do drink they ought to just stay away from them.

Also in this issue of the BRONCHO I noticed that there wasn't a column for letters to the editor and if there was I don't think you would have the nerve to print my letter because it criticizes your precious little paper.

Sincerely,
Jerry Post

Girl Gymnasts

Dear Editor,

Several weeks ago the BRONCHO included a brief item about the gymnastics demonstration several of our girls were planning to present at the Illinois Physical Education Convention.

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A Christmas Message: Popularity vs. Religion?

I have been asked to comment on the question, "Can a teenager be religious and still be popular?" It would be safe to assume that normally such a question when addressed to a clergyman could only elicit an affirmative reply.

But there is more to it than that. I would like to strike off the word "teenager" for, the last I heard, at least some teenagers were part of the human race. Why limit the question to teenagers? Why not include all people with at least rudimentary abilities to reason and feel? Older human beings than teenagers could very slightly alter the question by substituting the word "successful" for "popular," and have asked perhaps the most profoundly significant question that people are asking themselves today.

Now, I am not going to answer the question because too much depends upon how one finds or interprets the words "religious" and "popular." Each person who reads these lines could come up with a slightly different interpretation of these words which in a sense, would be valid for that individual.

The only help I am going to give you is just this clue: you must ask yourself what being "religious" means or could mean to you. Being a devotee of Shiva, goddess of destruction, could be religious behavior. Just as well as trying to live the Christian life according to the dictates of your conscience could be called "religious" behavior. Moreover, you must ask yourself to whom, or to what group you wish to be acceptable, or, in other words, popular with. Do you wish to be popular with the black-jacketed, zip gun psychopaths and their female counterparts, or do you wish to be popular with people of character and reputation? You see, the answer can only be framed by you, the reader. I have made my choice; what will be yours?

Father Robert Gerhardt
St. Michael's Episcopal Church

FSA Plans Soc Hop Math Club Still Open

"The big project now is to get ready for the soc hop February 1. We're trying to get some unusual scientific devices for decoration and amusement."

That was Mrs. Rueck talking about the Science Club soc hop which is one of the many projects FSA is working on.

President Gary Love, vice-president Dick Isom, secretary Parker Jones, treasurer Pat Donlea, and the 16 other members of the club have been working on several individual projects. A steam engine has been built, research in mineralogy is progressing, a recording tracer is being constructed, and rockets are being made.

"We're planning to have an exhibit of our projects at the same time as the FHA and the industrial arts division have their exhibits in the spring," stated Mrs. Rueck.

Math Club, only in its second year, has been enjoying some unusual activities this fall. So far, it has had programs about magic squares, the abacus, slide rules, and mathematical games. All of these presentations have been made by the members themselves, but they may have special speakers later. Last year, the group took a trip to a computing laboratory and hopes to do something like that again this year.

The club meets every other Wednesday night at 7:30. On the Wednesdays it does not meet, a mathematical newspaper is put out by Ernestine Williams and Phil Bratt.

At the present time Math Club has about 30 members. But says Miss Bruce, sponsor of the club, "Anyone interested in mathematics is welcome to join."

Geoff Recalls Warm Christmases

by Geoffrey Pickles

The word Christmas conjurs up a completely different picture in my mind than the one in an average mid-westerner's. Whereas he would probably associate the idea with someone sitting in front of a blazing fire watching snow falling in the sub-zero temperatures outside, I imagine myself sprawling out on a beach sunbathing.

The reason for this big difference is the fact that New Zealand, being in the southern hemisphere, enjoys the summer in December, January, and February.

With this climactical change one would expect us to celebrate the occasion in a manner different to the American way. However, this is not true.

Old English Customs

The country's early British beginning has instilled in us many of the customs found in England.

Our Christmas cards, which are exchanged in the same way as in America, have, by tradition, snow scenes and decorations printed on them.

Our homes, streets, and Christmas trees are also decorated in the traditional manner, and the children eagerly await "Father Christmas" to come with his reindeer and fill up the stockings with gifts.

In the period immediately before Christmas, groups of New Zealanders parade around the streets (in shirt sleeves!) on the backs of trucks singing the usual carols. One custom celebrated here which is not traditional at home is the bringing in of the Yule log. This is omitted because a fire would be rather out of season.

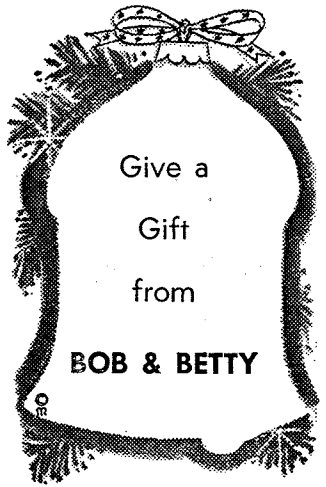
Vacation In December

Being summertime, schools and businesses take their main vacations at that time. Most schools break up about a fortnight to a week before Christmas

day, and business stops on Christmas Eve.

Many families take advantage of this early "release" and go away and spend the holy day in some resort. However, the majority celebrate at home and leave for their holiday on Boxing Day (December 26) or later.

I am keenly looking forward to (I hope) a white and very different Christmas.



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Buon Natale!

by Anna Maria Sandi

Often, in Italy, we use an old slogan to define the Christmas atmosphere: "At Christmas all the world is a country." I think that never, as much as now, I see how much these few words are true; love and friendliness characterize the relationships between everyone in this so wonderful period of the year.

In Italy, Christmas is especially the holiday of the family and the home; all the decorations around the house, the tree with the "Nativity" under it become a part of an every-year ritual before the important day. In north Italy the Christmas tree is especially emphasized and you can find in every house or shop its more original variations. In south Italy, instead, the "Nativity" is so important that in every city there are some with actors in costumes, and I can say that they are quite impressive.

A month before, all my city begins to develop its unusual aspect: first of all a white mantle of snow covers all the country and little or enormous trees are decorated with lights and bells, luminous angels are fixed at the sides of the buildings, and sweet, lovely Christmas songs are played all along the streets. All people filling the shops for the last presents . . . everything is ready . . . the moment has come . . . December 24 at midnight . . . BOOM! . . . a champagne bottle, kisses, a merry song . . . and a prayer of gratitude to God: "Alleluia, Alleluia nel piu alto dei cieli e pace in terra agli uomini di buona volonta. E nato il Signore il Salvatore!"

Sophomore Gymnasts Triumph 72-38

Barrington's Frosh-Soph gymnasts trounced Round Lake Saturday, 72 to 38, tallying a second straight team victory.

Barrington has yet to give up a first place in competition, winning twelve out of twelve contests.

The rundown of last week's meet with Round Lake is as follows: first on the trampoline was Bruce Jones, second was Bob Salnick.

Cleaning up on the side horse were Bob Wagner, Jim Deboo and John Linder, taking first, second and third, respectively. Tom Potter and Mike Perkins were first and second in the parallel bars event.

Taking first, second and third on the still rings were Roy Zboyan, Steve Dahir and Jerry Naggatz. Tumbling first place went to Rugby DePue, third to Gordon Monsen, and fourth to Mike Condill.

Barrington's Frosh-Soph gymnastics

Iran Celebrates 'Nouruz' Holiday

by Hossein Moayer-Ghorashi

Although the holiday Christmas is not celebrated in Iran, one of the biggest national celebrations of the Iranian people is "Nouruz". This is a very old celebration, one which goes back almost 2500 years.

Nouruz starts the first day of the spring which is the beginning of our new year. It takes almost thirteen days, and during this time all have a grand holiday, and everyone wears his new clothes. Thus, everyone starts the new year with new things.

Like the celebration of Christmas, Iranians exchange gifts during this thirteen day holiday season, and they visit the homes of relatives and friends, ending the celebration with a big picnic.

FHA Treats Children

FHA will begin buying presents and baking cookies today for a Christmas party which the members are giving for the Barrington Countryside Home for Retarded Children in Crystal Lake tomorrow. The club is also in charge of baking cookies for the Winter Fantasy.

Says Sandra Gaunt, vice president, "I can say on behalf of the organization that we are thoroughly enjoying ourselves while working on our many Christmas projects."

team flipped over Morton East in their opening meet, 86-46.

The Pony gymnasts were easy winners in every event by capturing 5 out of 6 firsts and 6 of the total 6 seconds. Barrington's gymnasts outperformed Morton East from start to finish.

Taking first and second on the trampoline were Bruce Jones and Bob Salnick.

On the side horse, John Linder was first, Steve Shultz second, and Jim DeBoo third.

Roy Zboyan, Tom Potter, and John Johnson were first, second, and third, in that order, on the horizontal bar. Winning first on the parallel bars was Mike Perkins, second was Tom Potter, and third was Rick Kenley.

Second place on the still rings was won by Phil Hoffman, third was Steve Dahir. In the tumbling event Pat Zandier placed first and Gordon Monsen took a second.

Costa Rica: 'Felices Pascuas'

by Mary Glazman

In the first days of December the schools get out for the end of the school year. About December 16 or 17, the principal avenue of San José is closed for cars every night until December 24; during these nights many young people go up and down the street, throwing confetti. We can see, also, old people going shopping.

In homes they have Christmas creche where they put Jesus, Mary, and Joseph, and so on; many times they set up trains and so many other things that it takes up one room! They usually have the creche until January 6, and sometimes until February. We also have Christmas trees. The people go to one another's homes to see the creche and tree.

December 24, at middle night, the family has a big dinner with "tamales" and a drink called "chiela" that is a ferment of pineapple. The children also have Santa Claus but they used to say that baby Jesus brings the gifts. After the middle night meal, on December 25, they go to church.

From December 25 until January we have a carnival time. It is a very cheerful time; we have parades and dances and everything. It is the most gay time of all the year because Christmas is one of the most important holidays for the country.

More Letters...

We had hoped you would print a more detailed article, including the names of the participants, after their presentation. Since this was not possible, I would like to thank Cheryl Comes, Gail Engelking, Carol Gerhardt, Cheryl Jakes, Nancy Kramer, Janet Schumaker, Linda Schwake, and Jolene Shay.

We have received many favorable comments about the demonstration and these eight girls should be complimented for planning and presenting an excellent program.

Yours truly,
Joyce Perbix

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Gymnastics Squad Chalks Up 3 Victories

Varsity Sinks Cagers Top Crystal Lake 69-64

Round Lake

In the year's first encounter the Broncho gymnasts faced Elgin. They later went on to defeat them by a score of 88½-42½.

Next they faced Morton East on Friday, December 8, and showed Morton who was the team to look at. On that snowy Saturday the Bronchos handed them a 94-38 defeat to frost them still more. (A 96-36 score is a complete shut-out.)

The six places are awarded whether or not six contestants compete, so they could have stayed home and done only two points worse. Scoring is as follows: 7 points for first; 5-4-3-2-1 for second through sixth places respectively.

Each of the two judges may award up to 100 points per contestant. This allows 30 for difficulty, 20 for combination of stunts, and 50 for execution, form, approach, and retreat.

Steve Chapple took a first on the trampoline with 99 points; Ron Flubacher second with 94 points; and Cookie Rollo, co-captain, had to settle for fourth when an overshot bounce terminated his routine.

On the side horse Jim Swanson led the field by almost 30 as he scored 97. Tom Chamberlain took second and Kent Carnell finished a close third, 38 points ahead of fourth place.

Chuck Cherney scored 110 for a first on the high-bar. John Clavin took an admirable second with 96, while Craig Wyman placed third almost 20 ahead of Morton East's best effort.

John Clavin added 113 more for first on the parallel bars to become high scorer of the day. Bob Grant placed second with 91 and Greg Armstrong placed third almost 40 ahead of fourth place.

On the still rings, co-captain John Block scored 75 for first. Pete Nofzt took second and Chuck Cherney settled for fourth.

In the final event, tumbling, Bob Santoro earned the meet's highest score of 116. John Mills took an exceptional second with 103 while Rug-

The Bronchos clashed with last place Crystal Lake last Friday and came out on top of a 69-64 score.

The Bronchos jumped out to an early first quarter lead, but Crystal Lake's Tigers whittled the Broncho's lead until at the end of the third quarter the Bronchos were on the short end by the small margin of one thin point.

The Bronchos stormed back in the last quarter to show the Tigers who

was boss.

Barrington's well-oiled machine moved in and took over as the Crystal Lake spectators became spell-bound. The final score read 69-64 with Barrington out in front.

The Bronchos, now sporting a 3 win and 1 loss in conference play, will face Palatine tomorrow night.

Frosh Hoopsters Conquer 4 Foes

After four games the freshman basketball team owns a blistering 4-0 record.

In their fourth game the frosh emerged as victors. The Little Streaks of Woodstock were defeated by a score of 62-46.

Ken McMillan had the most points for the frosh (15). Following him were Don Schumaker and Ron Hopkins.

The third contest of the season found the frosh on the winning end of a 44-33 score. The Dundee Cardinals were the victims this time.

Schumaker was high point man with 15. Tim Cruttenden added 12 for the Colts.

In their second encounter the Colts were victors against Arlington by a score of 37-35.

Leading scorer for the freshmen in this game was Schumaker once again with 14. Hopkins followed him in the scoring column with a total of 12 points.

The first team to fall before the might of the frosh was Elgin, who went down, 40-33.

High point man for Barrington was Don Schumaker, with 12 points.

Palatine is undefeated in conference standings, but lost to Arlington by one point. The game certainly should be a true exhibition of quality and an exciting contest.

The Bronchos downed Woodstock's Blue Streaks in a "photo-finish" contest 57-56.

A relatively calm first quarter left Barrington trailing 12-6.

During the second quarter Barrington bounced back with a brilliant 24 point recovery and jumped into the lead, 30-21. However, Woodstock caught up in the third quarter and left Barrington trailing by 1 point.

During the last quarter the teams played neck and neck. With 20 seconds to go, the Bronchos held a slim 1 point lead. However, Woodstock had the ball. Fortunately, Woodstock failed to sink the winning basket. As the Bronchos triumphed, Wayne Graver showed his skill as he sank 17 points; and Jahnke followed closely with 10 points.

The game against Zion-Benton was close from the very beginning. At the end of the half the score was in our favor: 25-24.

Gary Showers was high point man with a total of 17 points. Jahnke scored 8 points as the team marched to victory, 51-47, to clinch their second successive conference victory.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L
Libertyville	4	0
Palatine	4	0
BARRINGTON	3	1
Dundee	3	1
Zion-Benton	1	3
McHenry	1	3
Woodstock	0	4
Crystal Lake	0	4

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Broncho Wrestlers Tromp Libertyville For 4th Win

Grapplers Triumph 32-11 In '62 Conference Debut

Opening their conference duel match season, the Broncho wrestling team triumphed over Libertyville Friday, December 7, by a score of 32-11.

The outcome of the match came in the upper weight classes. Out of the last six wrestlers, five won. Three of these were through pins which meant five team points.

Dennis Craft won at 95 pounds (5-2), Jerry Sutherland at 103 (7-5), Chuck Donaldson at 112 (5-2), Chuck DeLoach tied at 120, Mike Jones lost at 127 (9-7).

Jim Lemm lost at 133 (6-5), Curt Sexton, a junior, won by a pin at 138 (3:30). At 145 Dave Bracht lost (7-0), following him, Bob Suwalski scored a pin (3:21). Hank Paulson decisioned his opponent at 165 (1-0), Ernie Coe won by a pin at 180 (3:45). The heavyweight win by Kim Wood (2-0) rounded out the Broncho victory.

The Broncos then followed up this win with a non-conference victory over St. Charles Saturday, December 8, by a score of 26-21.

Again the match was decided in the upper weight classes. This time four of the last six wrestlers won to give Barrington the edge in the match.

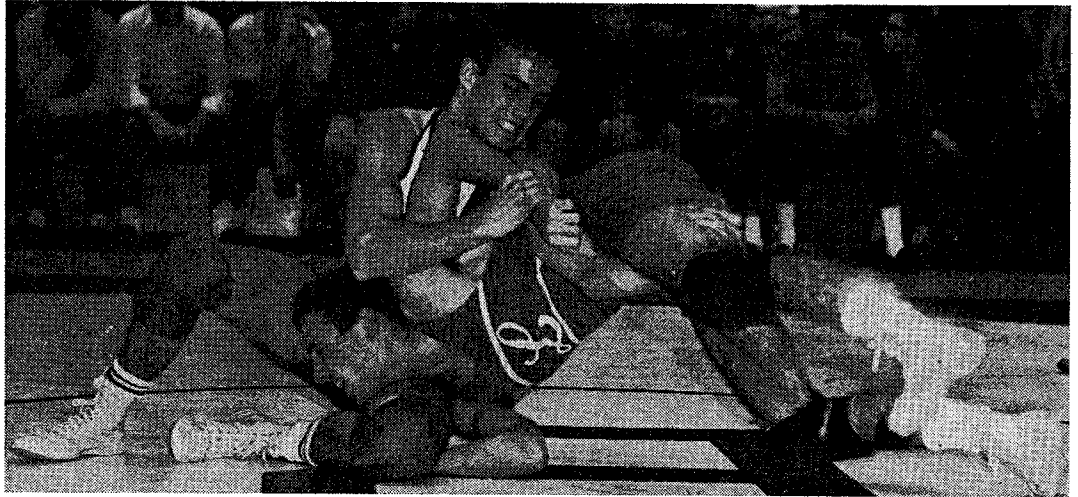
Craft had a forfeit at 95; Sutherland won at 103 (7-1); Donaldson tied at 112. DeLoach was pinned in the last period of his match; Jones lost (14-3); Lemm lost (7-1).

Sexton won (5-4) at 138; Brock, a sophomore, won at 145, Suwalski won on a pin in (3:03); Hank Paulson lost at 165 (6-4); Ernie Coe pinned his man at 180 in (1:32); followed by a loss in heavyweight by Wood, who was pinned in (1:49).

The Broncho grapplers, after losing their first two matches of the year, won their fourth straight Friday, December 14, tromping Elgin by a score of 36-12.

The Broncos made this win possible by losing only two matches, then they pinned four of their Elgin opponents and decisioned three. They tied two matches.

Dennis Kraft won his third straight



Chuck DeLoach holds on tight to his Libertyville opponent at 120 pounds. He lost by a pin in the last period, but the Broncos triumphed over Libertyville's grapplers 32-11. (Photo by Bob Peache)

at 95 pounds decisioning his adversary 5-2. Jerry Sutherland dropped his first match of the season 5-0. He now is 2-1 for the year. Kraft is 3-0 at 95 but 0-3 at 103 pounds, making his record 3 wins and 3 losses.

Captain Chuck Donaldson maintained his undefeated string, pinning his man in 2:15 at 112 pounds in his sixth match without defeat. Donaldson has pinned four opponents.

Chuck DeLoach at 120 decisioned his man 5-0 to give him his fourth victory of the year. Mike Jones, 127 pound wrestler, won his first match in three attempts, 5-4.

Jim Lemm captured his second victory of the year at 133 pounds. Dave Bracht tied in the 138 pound match. Curt Sexton at 145 pounds also tied. Sexton currently is 4-1-1.

Bob Suwalski pinned his opponent in 1:33 to gain his third win of the year, all by pins, at 154 pounds. Hank Paulson registered his second pin and fourth victory of the season, pinning his Elgin opponent in 3:10.

Ernie Coe pinned his fourth consecutive opponent in as many attempts in 1:03 at 180 pounds. Coe and Suwalski have yet to be scored upon.

Chuck Detweiler, sophomore, was pinned in 2:33 at the heavyweight spot.

18 Freshmen Boys 'Pin' All Opponents

This year Mr. Kenney and his freshman wrestlers are having a very fine year against Palatine in which the boys will, as always, be out to win.

The boys have so far won the first four in their schedule of meets and are looking toward an undefeated season. Eighteen boys have wrestled for the freshman team in various meets.

The wrestlers are Greg Michael, Bill Busse, Bill McConney, Fred Sweet, Jim Whitaker, Kent Schneider, Cramer Grove, Floyd Manning, Dick Paulson, Bill Johnson, Dan Kurowski, John Tuman, Tim Hagen, Bruce Campbell, Bob Lynn, Jerry Cardinello, Jim Waller, and Pat Magnuson.

Two of these boys are undefeated so far; they are Jim Whitaker and Cramer Grove. The next meet is

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