Fifty-five Candidates Seek Places on Barrington High Grid Teams

Prospects Bright for Strong 1937 Broncho Eleven

Will Open Football Season With Game at Grant High September 24

Fifty-five candidates, including three lettermen from the 1936 team, answered the opening call of the 1937 football season of Barrington high school Broncho team, at Northside Park this week. The squad consists of 11 seniors, 17 juniors, 17 freshmen and 10 sophomores.

Coach Paul Clark is putting them through the opening drills this week, separating the groups that will eventually form the nucleus for the heavyweight, reserve and lightweight squads.

The football season will officially open for the Barrington high school Bronchos when they travel to Grant Community high school at Fox Lake on Friday, Sept. 24.

Coach Clark anticipates a fairly strong eleven with the team being built around J. Mountain, 190-lb. tackle with three years' experience and who was mentioned on the all-state high school football team last year; Keith Kampert, 155-lb. guard with two years' experience in the line, and Jack Shepard, who has had two years' service in the backfield. Shepard will weigh in at approximately 140 lbs.

Prospects who are potential backfield regulars, graduates from last year's lights, are: Kenneth Clinge, 160 lbs., Peter Johnson, 150 lbs., Clyde Church, 170 lbs., Norman Nestlerode, 160 lbs., and William Saul, 140 lbs.

Other men from last year's lights who are favored for positions on the 1937 varsity, include: Speck, 175 lb. tackle; Grabenkort, 160 lb. end; George Wendt, 145 lb center; Burton Wendt, 145 lb. guard; Robert Plagge, 155 lb. tackle; Spencer Catlow, 145 lb. guard; Virgil Wilkins, 150 lb. end.

Prospects for new faces in the line-up were brightened by the appearance of four boys who were not in school here last year and who have had previous experience.

They include Quinn Wright, a junior who entered Barrington public high school this term. He has had previous backfield training at an eastern prep school and weighs 150 lbs. Two candidates for guard positions made their appearance in the new group. Don Thacheray, who was a member of the frosh-soph team at New Trier high school in Winnetka last year, and weighs 170 lbs. is one of the two. He also has had training at center. Thacheray is a junior.

Bob Suess is the other guard prospect. He received his early training on the freshman team at Carl Schurz high school in Chicago. He weighs 185 lbs., and, if successful in making the varsity first team, should be a defensive stonewall.

Chester Kampert, who played on the Broncho first team while a freshman in 1935, has returned to school and is out for a regular berth. His previous experience, plus his 210 lbs., will give him a decided advantage in early training. He will probably be groomed to sustain some weak spot in the front line, Coach Clark indicated.

Assisting Clark this year will be T. C. Hosford, who has been in charge of the lights, or Frosh-Sophs teams, for the last few years, and Herbert Bricker who is serving his first year on the school faculty.

Mr. Bricker comes to Barrington from Farmersville, Ill., where he coached for the last three years. He is a graduate of Carbondale Teachers' college at Carbondale, Ill., where he earned his numerals in football, track and basketball. Mr. Hosford and Mr. Bricker will assist Mr. Clark with both teams this year, unless a definite assignment is made.

The lightweight team schedule has not been completed as yet.

This year the Northwest conference is operating under a new system adopted last year when it was decided that all honors usually connected with competitive contests would be abolished. In other words, no official conference championships of any kind will be made or awarded this year.

At a conference meeting last year it was decided to take the new step in a program to de-emphasize athletics.

Heroes to Get Tickets

Heroes who rescue persons from drowning at Camberwell, England, will be rewarded with a season ticket to the municipal swimming pool.

Education in U. S.

In proportion to its population, the United States spends more money on education than any other country in the world.

Season Football Schedule

Friday, Sept. 24
Lake Forest at Warren.
Barrington at Niles Center.

Friday, Oct. 1
Niles Center at Libertyville.
Warren at Grant.

Saturday, Oct. 2
Lake Forest at Arlington.

Friday, Oct. 8
Libertyville at Lake Forest.
Arlington at Grant.
Barrington at Warren.
Leyden at Niles Center.

Friday, Oct. 15
Niles Center at Lake Forest.
Libertyville at Leyden.

Saturday, Oct. 16
Grant at Barrington.

Friday, Oct. 22
Leyden at Lake Forest.
Warren at Niles Center.

Saturday, Oct. 23
Grant at Libertyville.
Arlington at Barrington.

Saturday, Oct. 30
Lake Forest at Barrington.
Niles Center at Grant.
Leyden at Arlington.
Libertyville at Warren.

Friday, Nov. 5
Warren at Leyden.
Grant at Lake Forest.
Barrington at Libertyville.

Saturday, Nov. 6
Niles Center at Arlington.

Two Local Teams in Palatine Bowling League This Year

Two teams of Barrington bowlers have joined a league at Dinse's alleys in Palatine this year and rolled the opening games last Thursday evening. The teams are traveling this year due to the decision of C. Lipofsky, former operator of the Barrington Recreation, not to operate his place of business this year.

Those on one team rolling in the Palatine league are: Louis Miller, Max Lines, Dr. E. A. Beerman, Arthur McCann and J. C. Cadwallader. The other team is composed of the following: E. Olcott, J. F. Daeschler, A. F. Schauble, T. Carr and F. Schroeder.

Check-Up for Cars Recommended at End of Touring Season

With the summer touring season drawing to a close and cooler weather on the way, motorists should give their cars a post-vacation check-up to offset the effects of a hard summer's driving.

Long drives over many types of highways during hot weather put an extra strain on the car. A check-up at this time of the year will help to insure trouble-free operation when the car goes back into day-to-day use, according to recommendations issued by W. J. Gerwe, manager of the Chicago automotive division of the Socony-Vacuum Oil company.

"One result of summer driving, particularly if the car has been used on unsurfaced highways, is that it picks up a good deal of dirt and dust in the engine as well as on the exterior body surface.

"The average engine uses about 105 pounds of air with every gallon of gasoline, which is approximately 3.5 tons per 1,000 miles. This air, containing a good deal of dirt and dust, is drawn into the engine and the dust is deposited on cylinder walls and in the crankcase. As this dust is abrasive it causes engine wear and its elimination is even more important than side the engine than on the body surface. To remedy this condition Mobiloil engineers recommend change of oil and flushing of the crankcase at this time of year.

"Coaches — Educators"

By C. H. ANDERSON
Denver Store

Following is the second article selected for publication in reference to athletics, and intended to create interest in the activities of the Barrington public high school teams. During the next three weeks, articles selected by P. E. Clark, director of athletics at the local high school, will appear in The Review.

We who remember when a rubber-tired buggy was a downright social evil—largely, however, because we had none—can recall without difficulty the days of our youth when the coach rated right along with the itinerant sign painter and Sunday ball player of that era. He came and went with the seasons, receiving, meanwhile, the general condemnation of more august faculty members who held a cherished place in their respective communities by dispensing large doses of Greek and other prerequisites.

Do You Remember?

His activities were incidental to the prescribed course of study, and physicial education had no place in the regular curriculum. His only excuse for existing was realized when the home team simply wallopsed the tar out of those boys from "Hogwallow." On such occasions the localities were seldom troubled with any ethical inhibitions nor did they care how tactfully the beating was administered. In some instances they were even known to contribute to the general rout by well aimed eggs from nearby nests, creating a feeling of wholesome sportsmanship and otherwise educating both team members and student body. The home town pitcher developed control while Hogwallow acquired wind and learned something of broken field running. Really, the net result was a crowd of intimidated boys who solemnly resolved to retaliate when and if their chance arrived.

The Transition

But the coach's stock went up. He was a success—the hero of the day. A Roman holiday had been declared and he occupied the Emperor's seat. When conditions were reversed, God pity the poor wight! Even if his physical being went unimpaired he certainly couldn't be classed as one of the town's respected citizens.

In those pre-stadium days when "Flying Wedges" split the line and basketball was in its swaddling clothes, the coach led a hectic life. To their everlasting credit, however, a few of the older school survived the pummelings and scanty rations of their time. Even today they show the way to a younger crop. Thru their efforts which have received the support of leading educators, and the plaudits of an appreciative public, coaching has become a recognized profession. Of course, there are still those who feel that the loss of three successive games is sufficient provocation for expulsion, excommunication or what have you and if the losses go to four or five in a row, a discussion may ensue to determine just when the lynching is to take place. Pardon us for adding a fact so obvious, but a distorted sense of sportsmanship of this type is generally achieved by placing a few odd bets on the wrong team.

It's not our purpose to here recount the means whereby an ugly duckling became a distinct adjunct to every faculty. The metamorphosis has been gradual but educational evolution has developed a new species and the result stands before us—the leader of our youth.

Present Status

He directs our gymnasiums and stadiums, our hygienic pools and field houses—all built on the theory that only a sound body can house a sound mind. On the coach of today falls the colossal burden of organization, supervision and advancement of methods.

Physical education no longer consists of standing in desk aisles and endeavoring to "take off" by frantic arm flappings. It is a far cry from those first glimmerings to the corrective classes and standard health measurements of our time. Our coaches, or if you prefer, our directors of physicial education, have been the instigators, the developers and the users of these better methods.

A Builder of Men

As in all other professions, not every man fulfils the obligations of his job. There are many who need a broader viewpoint—a viewpoint greater than an ambition to build winning teams. Some forget the more important phases of their tasks in their anxiety to win games. A coach worthy of the name must first build men of character, stamina and intelligence—and with them he must build a team. Because they have done these things so well, Rockne and a score of others will go down to posterity as greater educators than many of their able contemporaries who have handled academic subjects.

Today's coach is an educator. He represents man's creed of sportsmanship, he is a general and strategist, a trainer and builder of glowing physiques. He teaches applied phychology and is the lever whereby many a dullard is elevated to intellectual effort. His is a "tough" assignment, boys, but if he lives up to the possibilities of his position, we repeat—he is an educator!

Suburban Building High During August Despite July Slump

In spite of the heat and humidity, suburban building in the Chicago region jumped out of the doldrums in August in a most surprising way, with permits issued to the amount of $4,102,379, a survey by Straus Securities company of Chicago revealed. Only one other four million dollar month appears in the records of this survey since 1930, that month being April of this year with $4,424,193. Since April the falling off had been steady and July had dropped to $2,486,729. The August total represents a gain of 65 per cent over July and of 103 per cent over August of last year which was only $2,018,115.

A comparison between the totals for the eight months elapsed of this year and the corresponding periods of 1936 and 1935 shows a gain in suburban building thus far of 45 per cent over last year and of 176 per cent over the year before that. An itemized statement follows:

January	1,526,770	797,681
February	1,889,062	513,290
March	3,666,255	2,732,621
April	4,424,193	3,109,348
May	3,592,954	2,291,391
June	3,356,452	2,397,138
July	2,486,729	3,380,962
August	4,102,379	2,018,115

The very large improvement in August must be attributed chiefly to three great industrial developments. Homebuilding, which has been the mainstay of all suburban construction for several years, showed a gain, it is true, of about $250,000 in comparison with July but needs a considerable additional volume to equal the spring months of this year. The industrial jobs which made August such a good month are first, the new plant of the McGraw Electric company on the outskirts of Elgin, to cost $250,000; second, the buildings of the American Smelting and Refining company in Hammond, an entirely new industry for that city, to cost $510,000; and, third, an addition to the Acme Steel plant in Riverdale, for which a permit was issued for $800,000. These three jobs added over a million and a half dollars to the August total. Other exceptional construction consisted of a church in Hammond, to cost $23,500, and additions to two schools in Highland Park, $80,000.

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DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

By EDWARD J. HUGHES
Secretary of State

The secretary of state of Illinois is the state librarian ex-officio, much information concerning your state. Any questions which are The state library and archives division under his jurisdiction contain of particular interest to readers and which are not covered in this series will be answered immediately. Address all communications: Edward J. Hughes, Secretary of State, Public Information Department, Capitol, Springfield, Illinois.

Q. For whom was Fort Chartres named?

A. It was named after the son of the Regent of France the duc De Chartres.

Q. Who made the first survey of Peoria, Ill.

A. William S. Hamilton, son of Alexander S. Hamilton, son of Alexander Hamilton, first secretary of the United States treasury. The survey was made in 1825.

Q. How did the younger Hamilton come to Illinois?

A. He was made assistant to the U. S. surveyor general in St. Louis, and later assigned to duty at Springfield, Ill.

Q. Is iron mined in Illinois today?

A. No. Illinois ranks high among the states in the production of pig iron, but the ore originates in the Lake Superior region.

Q. Has iron ore ever been mined in Illinois?

A. Yes, in the northwest section of Hardin county.

Q. What was the "Illinois Furnace"?

A. A blast furnace on Big creek, just above the junction of Big creek and Hogthief creek, 10 miles north of Rosiclare, Ill.

Q. How long was the "Illinois Furnace" in operation?

A. From 1839 (the year Hardin county was created) until 1883, aside from idle intervals during and after the Civil war.

Q. Why did the smelting of local ore in Illinois cease in 1883?

A. The opening of rich deposits in the Lake Superior region had made the smelting of local ore unprofitable.

Q. What other furnace for the smelting of iron was there in Hardin county?

A. The "Martha Furnace," 2½ miles east and north of the "Illinois Furnace." This was built in 1848 and operated until 1857.

Partial details of the survey are as follows:

	Aug. 1937	Aug. 1936
Barrington	5,200	10,437
Cicero	24,060	42,680
Crystal Lake	4,400	4,550
Des Plaines	7,700	450
Elgin	294,905	37,890
Evanston	149,000	172,400
Highland Park	161,681	151,997
Lake Forest	20,211	79,796
Libertyville	1,000	1,180
Maywood	31,950	8,560
Melrose Park	25,222	6,829
Mt. Prospect	56,300	750
Niles Center	35,675	58,675
Oak Park	24,215	46,990
Park Ridge	25,850	25,955
St. Charles	5,750	9,450
Waukegan	45,552	45,292

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