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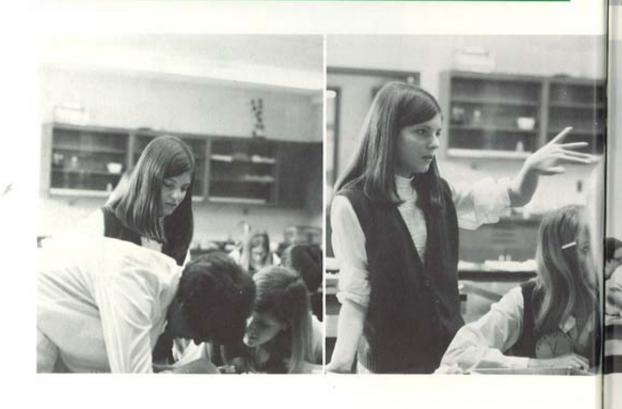
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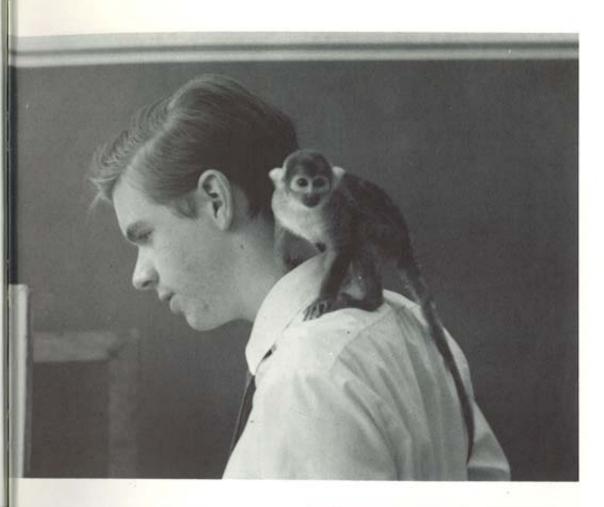


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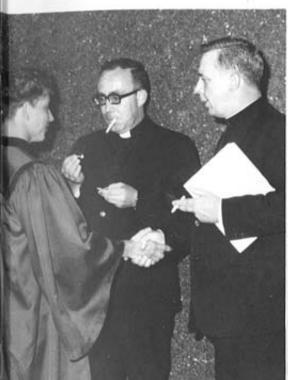


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Borgess praises, says farewell



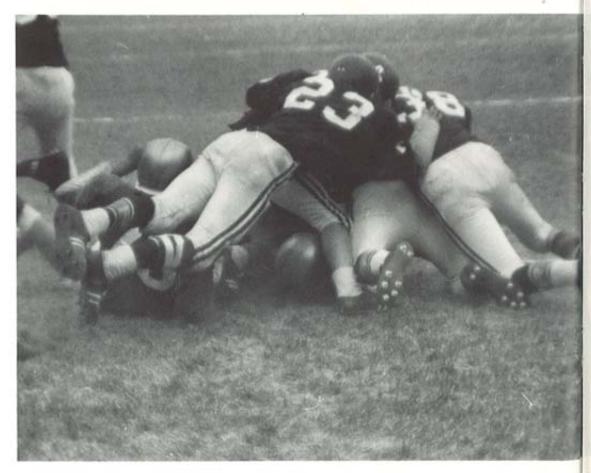
Fr. Thomas McAnoy has been the principal of Bishop Borgess High School since its opening in September 1966, and he is one of the few people who can take credit for instituting an institution.

Father's term as principal was marked by an overwhelming devotion to the school: its name, ideals, students and faculty. No matter what type of activity was being put on, from a freshman basketball game to a spring concert, Fr. Mc-Anoy was there, serving in any capacity, from working backstage to calming nervous performers.

Father always said how much he enjoyed parish work and how he regretted that he could only do it on weekends. Then on Tuesday, May 5, Father announced that he was leaving to become a parish pastor. Several weeks later it was made known that Fr. McAnoy had been appointed Director of Education for the Archdiocese of Detroit.

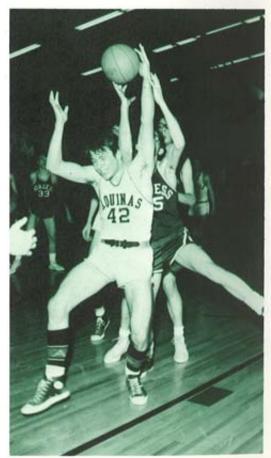






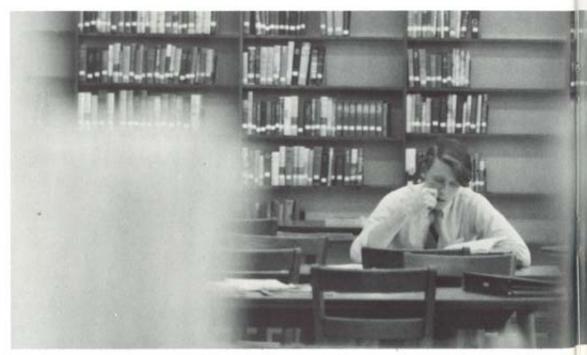






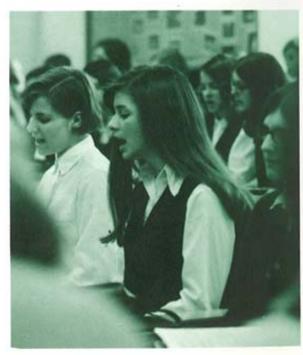
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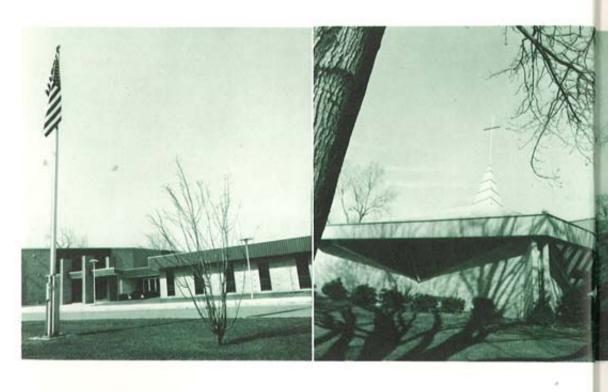








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Picks, shovels, axes — no stone unturned

In the Beginning God created the heavens and the earth; the earth was waste and void; darkness covered the abyss, and the spirit of God was stirring above the waters.

God said, "Let there be Borgess," and there was Borgess and God saw it was good.

Genesis 1:1, 2

As far back as 1960, the thought was being tossed around seriously in the minds of anxious parents at Our Lady of Grace. A committee was formed to look into the issue. Mr. Davenport, a realtor and member of the committee, was first to discover the tract of land in Redford Township up for sale. He and the other members borrowed money from the OLG Men's Club to obtain a 90 day option on the land.

The land in question belonged to two local farmers, the Maas brothers. Each owned 10 acres and they grew potatoes, pumpkins, cabbages, tomatoes, strawberries, besides a good-sized apple orchard. Now, where the fence stands separating the school's property from GM's, 16 years ago stood a vegetable stand owned and operated by the brothers.

On March 1, 1961, the Archdiocese of Detroit purchased a parcel of approximately $11^{1}/_{2}$ acres from a total of 5 people; Mr. Maeb Maas, Mr. Charles Gershenson, Mr. Alfred Taubman, Reva Taubman, and Mr. Phil Taubman. The costs were covered primarily by ADF funds.

Shortly afterwards the Archdiocesan Office called a meeting of the three parish pastors; Monsignor Victor Lorenz of St. Suzanne, Fr. Egbert Heinlein of Our Lady of Grace, and Fr. Edmund Wolschon of St. Hilary. Two of the three parishes were ready and anxious to build, however Fr. Wolschon was more reluctant because of a debt that the parish wanted to eliminate. But the proposed high school was almost in his "backyard." The school would be built; the year 1964.

The Redford Township Board made 1964 the decisive year. The Archdiocese would either have to build on the land or it would be rezoned for other purposes. Public hearings were held to hear both the pros and cons of the proposed high school. After the legal proceedings the Township Board issued a building permit on August 8, 1965. A bridge was crossed; One down and many more to go . . .

The building size was to be 400' by 400' by 24', at an estimated cost of \$1,800,000.00. Later the sum was changed to \$2½ million. This amount was to be divided 3 ways in relation to size of the 3 parishes; St. Suzanne's responsible for 41.2%, Our Lady of Grace responsible for 35.3% and St. Hilary responsible for 23.5% of the total costs. The Archdiocese handed down the name of St. Thomas Aquinas. It would be the largest enrollment of the Archdiocese and the second largest in the state.

In the meantime, Monsignor Ling of St. Thomas Aquinas Grade School was receiving numerous inquiries about "his" newly proposed high school. The difficulties that arose prompted the Archdiocese to change the name to Bishop Casper Burgess, I mean Borgess, third bishop of Detroit.

On March 2, 1964 the Archdiocese contracted Mr. Charles M. Valentine and Associates to do the architectural work.

n September of 1965, contractors submitted bids for the building costs. The lowest bidder was the J. A. Ferguson Construction Co., who were contracted to start building on September 8.

Ground was broken on September 30, 1965, by the three pastors. Spectators and newsmen peered over shoulders to catch a glimpse of the overturned

turf.

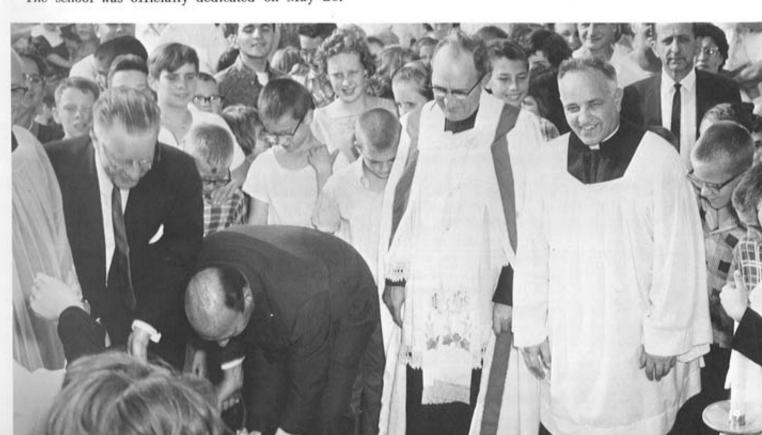
Construction began the week after Labor Day. In the meantime, a certain Fr. Thomas McAnoy was awaiting a new appointment from the Archdiocese. At that time he was principal of Port Huron High School. Fr. McAnoy knew the appointment would be for either Borgess or its well established rival, St. Thomas Aquinas, which was being built at that time. His prayers were answered. Fr. McAnoy would be the first principal of BB High. Little did he know that on the other side of town, a highly respected football coach, Mr. Patrick Uetz, was receiving word from Asst. Superintendent of Schools, Fr. Bernard Harrington, that he would be the new Athletic Director. These men and the rest of the new faculty would confront nearly 370 freshmen in September.

Back to where the action was, the Plymouth and Telegraph intersection was never the same after those 3 harmless shovels scraped its surface. Shovels were followed by bulldozers, tractors, and steel girders. Fr. McAnoy recalls a disagreement over the paint color of the girls' lavatory doors, in the school. An assistant to the architect insisted on Chinese red, but Fr. McAnoy thought in more subtle terms. Today they're pale blue.

The school was officially dedicated on May 20.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Cardinal John Dearden, then Archbishop, makes it all official at the 1966 Dedication. BELOW: A construction worker puts the finishing touches, construction-wise on the chapel roof. BOTTOM: Fr. Egbert Heinlein, Msgr. Victor Lorenz, and Fr. Edmund Wolschon upturn a never-ending chain of events at the 1965 Groundbreaking.





'66-'67 — curiosity, discomfort, challenge

September 23, 1966, marked the first day of school for Bishop Borgess High School. At 8:00 A.M., the boys of the first freshman class trudged through the mud to reach the two plywood doors. The classrooms were no better equipped. No windows were as yet installed, and in their place were sheets of textured, opaque plastic. Instead of desks were long tables and wooden, folding chairs. At noon, as the boys left, they were confronted by a mob of girls awaiting entrance.

The wing now housing the Math Department was the only one open. Fr. McAnoy's office was what is now room 111 and there were eleven homerooms. Quite often a student sitting in a Math class could pick up a helpful History or English note since there were no classroom doors. A ding dong school bell was used to signal the end of class because the bell

system was not yet installed.

At the beginning of October, the upstairs rooms were opened for classes because students were on full day schedules now. Because the cafeteria was not yet finished, students brought their own lunches and ate in their homeroom. Milk machines were installed and the homeroom with the largest mission collection was blessed with the privilege of being first in line. The gym was not yet completed, so the boys went outside after lunch, and in winter months snowball fights became a spectator sport.

While classes were being conducted, construction continued throughout the rest of the school. Of course, students were very interested in the progress made, and regular, illegal trips were made through the uncompleted parts of the school. Quite often, these students were accompanied by a teacher or two.

Before the windows were installed, there was a "gutter" between the second floor and the first floor windows. Although it was only about six inches wide, messages, pencils, and other missiles were propelled up and rocketed down. This ended with the installation of the windows, and student aerodynamic experimentation also stopped.

It was a curious sight to see Borgess students coming to school on May 18, equipped with rags, brushes, mops and other cleaning implements. This sudden cleaning compulsion was in preparation for the Dedication. Borgess "shined" for the first time. Bishop Borgess High School was dedicated by

Bishop Borgess High School was dedicated by Archbishop John Dearden on May 20, 1967. An open

house immediately followed.

Sports had started before anything else. The football team had been practicing at St. Hilary's field since late summer. During the season, practice was



held at Rouge Park. The home field was at Cody.

Preseason basketball practices were held in St. Suzanne's gym and usual practices were held in St. Bernard's Seminary gym. The basketball team had an exciting first year and competed in the State Tournament at Trenton High. In what had to be the upset of the season, Gabriel Richard saw Bishop Borgess come from behind using a full-court press and in the Jast quarter obtain 15 points to give Borgess a tremendous victory and a great honor. By the end of the season we were practicing in our own gym giving many a player a cough or two because of the sawdust still heavy in the air.

Athletics was not the only competitive action. The Music Department was by no means a quiet one this year. Since the Music Room was not yet ready, classes were held in what is now room 222. The class participated in a Madrigal Festival, Catholic and State competitions and wrapped up the year by singing at the Dedication and with a Spring Concert.

The Art Department had no intention of being left behind. Three girls received Gold Keys for their entries in the Art Festival at Crowley's, downtown.

Forensics also had its start first year. Out of the contestants from Borgess, Sue Cabay placed first and Sue Giordano placed second in district competition.

A June, semi-formal dance, planned and organized by Sue Cabay and Jerry Diebolt, climaxed the social activities for this year. The temperature inside the cafeteria was 150° while outside it was only 90°.

The true spirit of all 370 of us shined through during WKNR's Principal of the Year Contest. Many of the participants were schools with large enrollments. Groups gathered at homes and during study halls to fill out ballots to give Father a fighting



chance. At the end of the Contest, Borgess ranked in the top 20. This enabled Father to receive a trophy.

n the spring, seven busloads of students went to the Madison Theater to see the Bible. All the arrangements were made by former chief petty officer Fr. John Dunn who was now elevated to high rank of Admiral and accepted his duties like Captain Horatio Hornblower. Even without the snow blowing or the wind blowing, Father guided his fleet skillfully. In all seriousness, every freshman was truly thankful to Admiral Dunn.

Borgess offered the best in faculty. Adrian and Grand Rapids Dominican and Felician Sisters were represented. Sr. James Annette who taught art, Sr. Agnes Charles who taught History, and Sr. Joseph Louise who taught Spanish were from St. Suzanne. The music instructor, Sr. Lisa Marie, French teacher Sr. Mannes, and English teacher Sr. Ligouri were from Our Lady of Grace. From St. Hilary came the Latin and Math teachers, Sr. Rose, Sr. Karen, and Sr. Rose Marie.

Mr. Uetz combined being football coach and World History teacher. Mr. David taught English as well as boys' physical education and was basketball coach. Fr. Kurmaniak, the assistant principal, also taught English. Fr. Dunn taught Religion, and Mr. Brisky arrived toward the end of the year to teach World History and coach baseball.

From the reflections of this year, it seems almost impossible to believe that Fr. McAnoy's motto was, "Never too much, too soon."



OPPOSITE PAGE: Fr. Thomas McAnoy finishes History homework in the privacy(?) of his spacious(?) office, now room 111. TOP RIGHT: Freshmen move and groove in the sweltering heat of June at Borgess' first dance. ABOVE: Fr. McAnoy gives a nod of approval as freshmen Jerry Abraham, Roger Shaheen, Tom Micallef, and Mark Otis enter the maze of plywood doors and plastic windows.

'67-'68: Momentum gains in many firsts

Each year at Bishop Borgess High School had added a new and exciting chapter to its history. However, just as the first few pages of a novel set the tone of the rest of the book, so Borgess' first four years have been the opening chapters for many traditions that will be remembered long after its founders have left.

The year 1967-1968 can be marked as a year of many firsts. We had been in existence for nearly a year, but there were few ties that could bind us together. So, this was the year we really began to stand on our own two feet in many ways.

The school year began September 6, 1967, with a Mass by Fr. Thomas McAnoy. The student body increased to approximately 670 with an addition of 28 teachers.

One of the first things accomplished was the election of the first student council officers. A week of campaigning preceded the actual elections on October 20, 1967. Signs plastered thick along the halls and in the students commons contributed to the pandemonium of the campaigns.

Another memorable election held that year was the sophomore class election of officers. The fresh-

men did not hold elections at this time.

The journalistic efforts of Borgess began with the birth of our newspaper. The first issue went by the name of "Reporter Pro-Tem," as a permanent title had not yet been decided. Unable to have the professional look we have now, we had stapled, mimeographed sheets. Eventually the title Reporter Pro-Tem was replaced by the now familiar Harbinger.

In the fall of 1967-68 Borgess' football team was under the direction of Mr. Patrick Uetz and our cross-country team was directed by Mr. Gary Le-Beau. Bad luck pursued our team during the football season, and we finished with a 0-7-1 win-loss record. One of the contributing factors was the large number of injuries, with most of the team on crutches.

However, despite all the injuries and losses, the students never once lost their endless faith and pride in the team. This was shown by their enthusiastic attendance at all the games, bringing school spirit to a peak with the aid of the newly formed Pep Club.

The cross country team finished eighth in the

Catholic League finals with a 3-5 record.

For many of the Class of '70, Math and biology classes stand out most in their minds. They will never forget the dissection of frogs and worms, the raising of chickens and the long lectures, especially on Chapter 13. And how about Bonnie and Clyde (The two rabbits)?

The year 1967 was the first year that Borgess had gym classes for the girls. They'll never forget the baggy blue uniforms with their names on the backs, garage style. Miss Kathleen Collins, gym instructor, also organized the GAA (Girls' Athletic Association).

The Music Department, under the direction of ever faithful Sr. Lisa Marie, staged its first Christmas concert, on December 17 and 18. Accompanying the music students was our band, organized that year by Mr. Joseph Michniewicz.

During the entire second semester Borgess experimented with the modular system in two subject areas —math and biology, organized by Mr. Charles Evans.

Another milestone for Borgess was the tradition set by the student council in having a Valentine's dance every year. That year the dance was held on February 2, 1968. The theme of the dance was "Rhapsody in Red" and the band was "The Hearsemen."

All of those students who attended will never





forget the excitement of having our "very first semi-formal." The girls talked for weeks about their dresses, their corsages, their "really" first big dates, and the boy taking them. Whereas, the boys wondered how they were going to persuade their fathers to let them have the car. Some couples triple-dated, others had their older brothers drive them, and the girl with an older boyfriend doubled with her friend and her sophomore boyfriend. There was even a grand march to top the evening! All in all, the night was enjoyable and many a student went to dinner afterwards to good "ole "Strombolis."

That year the Catholic League voted Bishop Borgess along with Aquinas into the Class A section in

the first division.

During basketball season we had a freshman team under Mr. James Brisky and Mr. Lawrence David. The latter team performed excellent finishing with a 14-3 win-loss record.

On the night of April 4, 1968, the Language Department staged its first big production with all three clubs participating—French, Latin, and Spanish. The language students were dressed in their native costumes; skits, songs, and dances were performed. The only distressing note seemed to be the fact that people couldn't understand the different languages.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Borgess' Music Department performs their first Christmas Concert. TOP: The traditional Valentine's Dance gets a good start. ABOVE RIGHT: Diane Cicchini, as Lola Pratt, and admirers, leave many brokenhearted girls behind.



he greatest unifying force for school spirit was the all-out production of Seventeen. The musical comedy was held on May 10, 11, and 12, with the leading roles played by Pat Brennan, Diane Cicchini, Chris Creteau, Margie Sanders, Gordon Bardeleben, Jeff Klein, Joe Zabinski, Jerry Diebolt, and Janet Doemer.

Everyone was involved, adding to the success of the play. It was under the direction of Sr. Lisa Marie and Mr. Thomas St. Charles with student assistants. Costumes were made by the Home Ec. Department under the direction of Miss Kathleen Gedert. Weeks of practice exhausted the entire cast.

Borgess participated in three sports during the Spring season—Varsity baseball under Mr. Lawrence David and Mr. Thomas Janeczko, Freshman baseball under Mr. Marc Baron, Tennis under Mr. Patrick Uetz and Mark Rath, and Track under Mr. Brian Schwall.

Final exams completed by June 6, marked the end of the year. However, the halls still rang with the memories of the past year—a year of making new friends, a year sometimes filled with happiness, sometimes filled with sorrow, but still another chapter to the now written pages of Borgess' history.

'68-'69 Who needs seniors - not us!

The 1968-1969 school year started out as usual that first week of September and Bishop Borgess had gained another first—the first Junior class, as well as another group of sophomores, and a new batch of freshmen.

But the beginning of the school year wasn't the reason for all of the excitement the students possessed, because our own Detroit Tigers were fight-

ing it out for the pennant.

The juniors came out as the leaders of the '68-'69 school year. Twenty-seven students of the Junior class became members of the Bishop Borgess chapter of the National Honor Society.

In order for the juniors to achieve a high standing among the other classes, The First Junior Council

went into operation in early 1968.

The Junior class was really going strong but the rest of the school wasn't far behind in the field of activities. The Music Department presented "Christmas in a Mellow Mood" in late December under the direction of Sr. Lisa Marie and Mr. Thomas St. Charles.

The Sophomore class got on the ball by sponsoring their first activity of the year—a Cocoa House—in the busy December of 1968. The members of this class worked hard in baking and selling.

The first semester came to an end quickly, and along with it came the end of the season for two sports—football and cross-country. The combining forces of the Spartan Varsity Football team and their dedicated coaches, Mr. Pat Uetz, Mr. Jim Brisky, and Mr. Bob McDougal brought Bishop Borgess a 5-2-1 record against other long established schools.

The Cross-Country team wrapped up the year with the Catholic league's A-East Division championship. At the State Regionals, Borgess earned additional honors. Borgess moved up from last place in '67 to fourth in '68. Mark Quay and Bob McCarthy were entitled to compete in the state finals and were also awarded bronze medals.

Varsity letters were given out for the first time to 32 football players and 10 cross-country athletes. Joe Elder received a gold stripe for being named All-Catholic-All-City and Bob Zawacki received a blue stripe as honorable mention.

The vivacity of the students slowed down the last week of January as they prepared for semester exams. But on January 30 the sophomores sponsored a sockhop, "Interlude," for the entire school. Its purpose was to raise money for the Junior Ring Breakfast.

Borgess had a new and charming addition to the student body in the new semester of 1969, Thaisia Leimig from Brazil. Thaisia was Borgess' first exchange student. She attended Borgess until the end of the school year.

The Student Council had its own plans for the second semester. Once again it presented the annual Valentine Dance, a semi-formal, on February 15. The theme was "Cherish," and it was opened to juniors and sophomores and their guests.

The Music and Drama Departments also worked hard to start the new semester off just right. They carried on a search for Borgess talent to be used in a 12 act Talent Show under the direction of Sister Lisa Marie and Mr. Thomas St. Charles.

Four students who worked especially hard in the '68-'69 year were juniors Cindy Bilicki, Christine Notabaert, Jerry Diebolt, and Nancy Wrona.

Cindy Bilicki won a trophy and a bond in school and district competition in the "Voice of Democracy"

contest.

Christine Notabaert had the honor of having performed with the State honors choir.

A mathematics grant for the University of Iowa in the Summer Science Program was won by Jerry Diebolt.

In the District Forensics Competition, Nancy Wrona won first place in original oration.

As the sports' season ended, the Spartan basketball team was defeated in tournament play. The varsity played to a 9-9 record in the AA Division throughout the season, under the direction of Coach Lawrence David. Basketball players Mark Quay and Jim Pomaranski received honorable mention in the Michigan Catholic.

The junior varsity basketball team with Mr. Jim Brisky as coach, finished the '68-'69 season with an 8-7 record.





he Borgess Track team participated in their first year of varsity competition and ended the season with a 7-0 win loss record. The team took the A-West Division championship, besides placing third in the State Regional Meet. Six members of the team made All-City.

The Tennis Team, coached by Mr. John Rath, did well also. The team finished with 5 wins and 5 ties. Both Mark and Joel Rath made All-City. Borgess went on to the Regionals and later placed second in the State.

The Varsity Baseball team under Mr. Lawrence David,

wrapped up the year with a 7-7 win-loss record.

The boys weren't the only athletes in the '68-'69 year. Six members of the Borgess Girls' swimming team qualified for the Detroit Catholic Girls' Swimming Championships.

The Girls' Track Team, organized under the direction of Mrs. Maureen Evans, took the championship and re-

ceived a trophy.

The Girls' Basketball Teams ended the year with a 2-8 win-loss record, for the Varsity, and a 0-6 record for the Junior Varsity.

The Girls' Softball Team finished up the year with a 5-2

win-loss record, good enough for second place.

To add to the enthusiasm and outstanding achievements of the spring, Borgess presented *Brigadoon* as the annual musical. The play, directed by Sr. Lisa Marie and Mr. Thomas St. Charles, with Mrs. Gawronski as choreographer, was presented for six days in April.

The Music Department also got into the swing of spring with its presentation of "Our Spring Thing" under the di-

rection of Sr. Lisa Marie in May.

On May 9, the Sophomore Class sponsored a Ring Breakfast for the Juniors. After the breakfast, the rings were blessed and presented by Fr. Thomas McAnoy to each junior.

On May 24, the Junior Class picnic was held at Irish

Hills.

But the Junior Class still wasn't through! On June 7, they sponsored a semi-formal dance, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

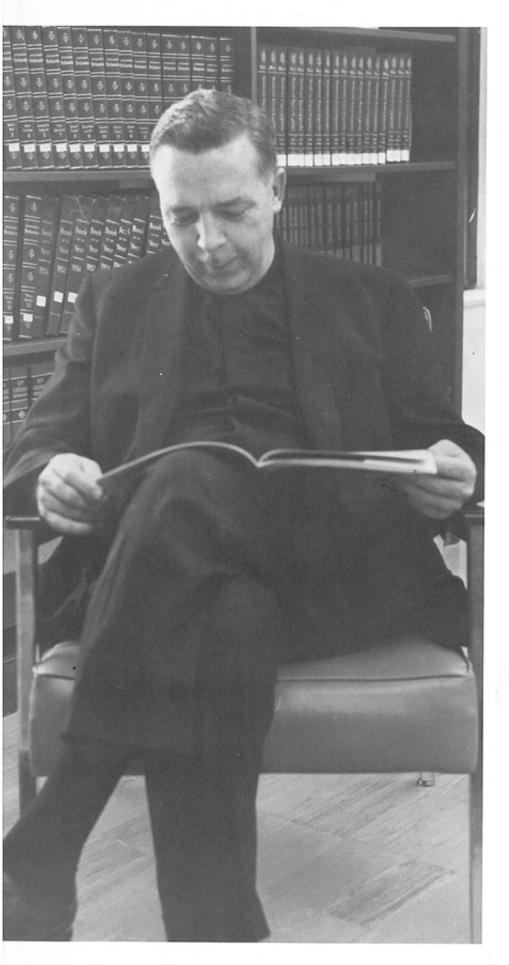


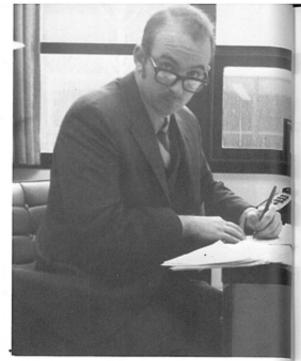
OPPOSITE PAGE: At the Junior Ring Breakfast, the sparkle of Diane Finney's ring reflects in her and Sandy Happley's smiles. TOP: Borgess runners Al Dynak and Mark Parzuchowski press for another victory. ABOVE: Mary Sherry and Jerry Giffen, as Fiona McLaren and Tommy Allbright, capture all the charm of Brigadoon.



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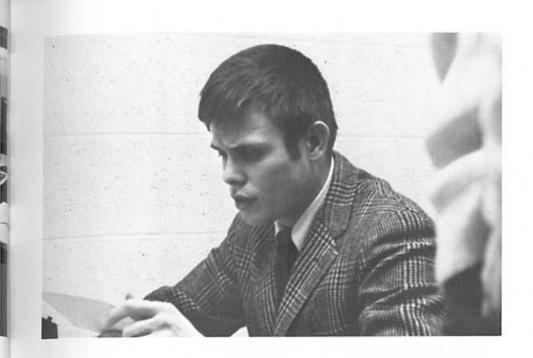


Administration

Day after day, week after week, a blue Chevy was parked in front of Bishop Borgess. Everyone at Borgess was well aware of Fr. McAnoy's sincere interest in, and devotion to the serious problems faced by the high school this year. Only under Fr. McAnoy's direction was it possible to finish out the 1969-1970 school year in spite of crucial financial difficulties. A great debt is owed to Fr. McAnoy by all of us.

But as the saying goes, "No man is an island," and neither is Fr. Mc-Anoy. Backed by his competent assistants, Mr. Patrick Uetz, Miss Dolores Kaczmarczyk, Mr. Ted Cafferty, Mr. James Brisky, he was able to coordinate the student body and academic system. Although the students' appreciation of the administration's efforts often went unseen, the effect of their devotion was obvious and immeasurable, and certainly appreciated.

LEFT: Fr. Thomas McAnoy, Principal of Bishop Borgess High School. ABOVE: Mr. Ted Cafferty, counselor, "looks over" the situation in study hall lists.

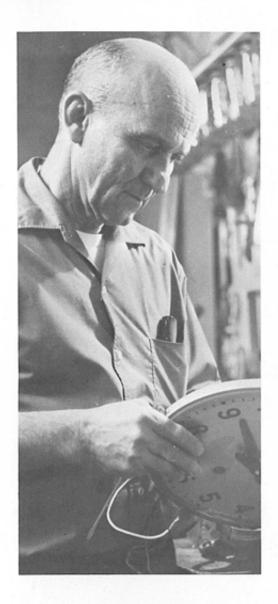


shows devotion in guiding Borgess' life



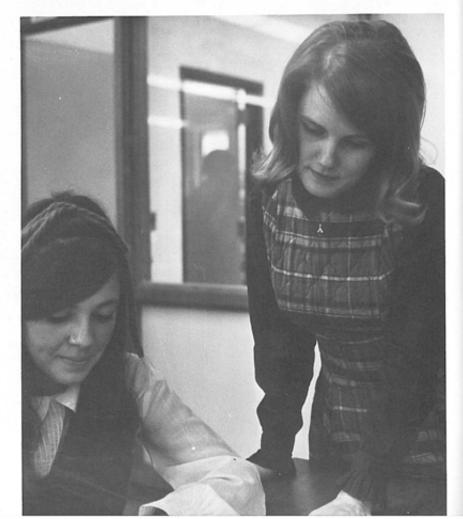


ABOVE LEFT: Mr. James Brisky checks a student's attendance card. LEFT: Mr. Patrick Uetz, assistant principal. ABOVE: Miss Dolores Kaczmarczyk, counselor, and Al Carpinelli make a schedule change.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Miss Laura Spampinato is the possessor of the friendly voice that takes attendance calls in the morning. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Mrs. Allen's efficient handling of the office, keeps Borgess running smoothly. ABOVE: Mr. Joseph Meloche, our custodian, seems to be everywhere at any time. ABOVE RIGHT: Sr. Catherine Gilmore and Mrs. Eleanor Gendjar can always be found in the library assisting students. RIGHT: Mrs. Donna Carden instructs Cindy Olzewski in the use of the Reader's Guide.



Borgess staffs skilled experts

Out of the spotlight but right in the center of activity were the members of the Borgess staffs. Though often taken for granted by the student body, their work was vital to the smooth operation of our school.

Maintaining order in the office kept Mrs. Alice Allen and Miss Laura Spampinato busy throughout each day.

Mrs. Donna Carden, the head librarian, and Sr. Catherine Gilmore devoted their time to coordinating faculty and student curricula. Mrs. Eleanor Gendjar did general office work.

Maintenance in our school is a big job but Mr. Joe Meloche handled it efficiently.





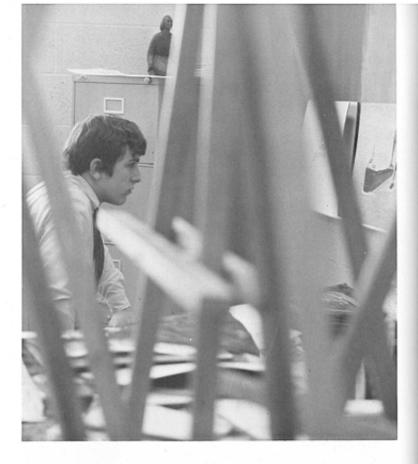
Unique creativity sketches itself in artistry, drafting

The past year's Art Department was made with the individual in mind. Instead of the two-semester courses which had been used for three years, one semester courses were developed which allowed the student to concentrate on one area of study per semester. Students chose two courses according to their talent. The purpose of the system was to encourage the development of individual talent. Students shared ideas and learned to give and take constructive criticism. Judging by the work which has come out of the art labs, the system has worked very well.

This past year the freshman basic art courses were taught by Sr. Lois Ann Fournier. Sr. Jean Lawrence, Borgess art teacher for three years, taught the other courses.

The individual approach was used in the Drafting classes as well. Students worked independently, each at his own rate, in learning to understand technical drawing. The drafting instructors were Mr. Fred Mushinski and Mr. Douglas Coburn.

ABOVE RIGHT: John Cole searches for an idea. RIGHT: Sr. Jean Lawrence approves Cindy Bilicki's work.











ABOVE LEFT: Francine White learns the basic skills of pen and ink drawing from Sr. Lois Ann. ABOVE: Mr. Doug Coburn and Mr. Fred Mushinski. LEFT: Connie Forfinski creates some Op Art.



ABOVE: Mr. Roy Puckett gives his students business hints. ABOVE RIGHT: Debbie Gargol adjusts her typing paper.



Practice primes

The entire Business Department this past year has undergone an extensive enlargement. Not only was there an increase in the Business staff, but entirely new and different equipment was purchased.

As head of the Business Department, Sr. Mary Estelle said, "The main objective being incorporated into the curriculum is to prepare the student to meet and enter the constantly changing business world of today as consumers, retailers, officeworkers, managers and to become the business leaders of tomorrow." Assisting Sr. Estelle were Mr. Roy Puckett, Mr. Donald Yee, Mrs. Beverly Farley, Mr. John Kolf, and Sr. Mary Conrad.

New courses offered included Clerical Office Practice, Personal Typing, Office Co-op, Consumer Economics, and Record Keeping.



LEFT: Nick Perry looks astounded as Sr. Estelle demonstrates a mimeoscope. BE-LOW: Mrs. Beverly Farley dictates a letter to be typed, to Rod Karol, Terry Hallett, and Nancy Brook.

students for rigorous job world



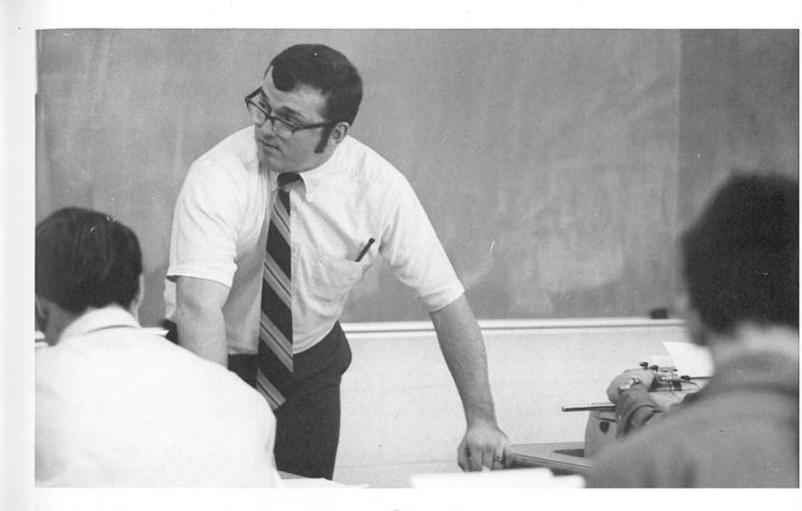
Fast pace set by fresh subjects

The two courses considered to be the most important achievements were Clerical Office Practice and Office Co-op. Taught by Mr. Puckett and Sister Estelle, the Clerical Office Practice course strove to prepare students to use different machines and to become acquainted with office procedures. The Co-Op Program, under the direction of Mr. Puckett, strove to prepare students for practical experience in an office situation.

Besides the introduction of new courses, new electric and manual adding machines, electric calculators, mimeographs, Copyrite duplicator, clearoscope, and dictating machines were purchased.

Has the department reached its peak in progress? No, not yet! There's more in store for prospective students interested in a business career, in an expanded department and faculty.







ABOVE: Mr. John Kolf listens to the steady drone of typewriters. LEFT: Mr. Donald Yee reviews various tax forms with his class. FAR LEFT: Sr. Mary Conrad checks the accuracy of Mary Fye's typing.







TOP: Mr. Michael Conklin, Mr. Lawrence Miller, and Mr. John Griffin take time out while considering the next topic for Humanities. LEFT: Sr. Rose Kathleen. ABOVE: Miss Noreen Haggerty finds her Journalism class, at times, "a cast of characters."

Variety sets mood in English Department

The English Department underwent a complete change this past year. Instead of one course being taken by everyone in each of the four classes, many courses were offered this year. These new courses accurately covered both the

literature and speaking facets of English.

These new courses last for only one semester, and each student must take two different ones. Through this new method of course offerings each student is able to more fully cultivate certain English skills which he personally needs or desires. This enables each student to either specialize in the field he finds most interesting or branch out into many different areas.



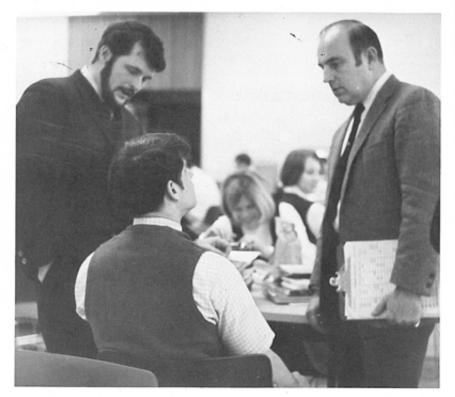


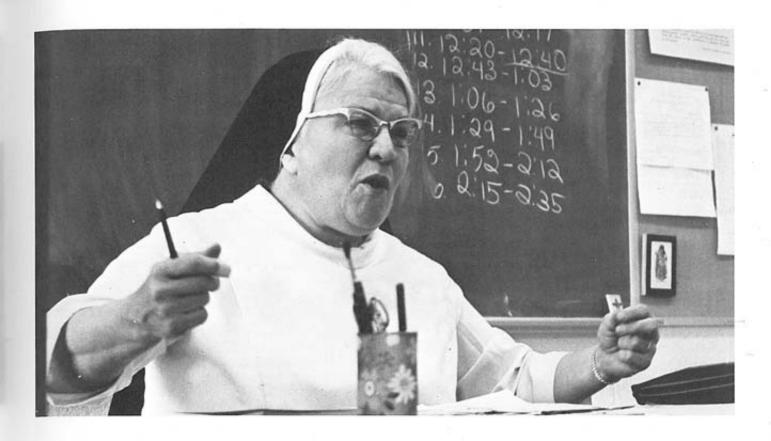
ABOVE: Sr. Evangelist checks the day's receipts in the book store. LEFT: Miss Joanne Start explains symbolism in A Separate Peace.



RIGHT: Mr. Michael Brady tells Mr. Thomas Janeczko that his beard is longer than Mr. Schwall's. BELOW: Sr. Lillian Marie talks about making inferences. LOWER RIGHT: Mr. Brian Schwall and Mr. Thomas St. Charles listen attentively as Mark Parzuchowski expounds on the imagery in Macbeth.







Uniqueness offered thru new curriculum

Sr. Ligouri, head of the English Department since Borgess' opening, has been replaced by Sr. Ann Lucille. Other additions to the staff of the English Department were Miss Joanne Start, teaching debate, a new subject, Sr. Veronica, a Marist sister from Ireland, Sr. Evangelist, and Sr. Lillian Marie.

Another new course offered last year was the unique Humanities, a mixture of English, History, and Religion which tries to show the relation of each to Man. Mr. John Griffin taught the English part of this course.

Miss Noreen Haggerty's Journalism class was in its second year as producers of our monthly newspaper, the *Harbinger*.

All in all, the English Department at Bishop Borgess has met the challenge that new modular scheduling has offered it.

TOP: Sr. Ann Lucille involves herself in her speech class, RIGHT: Mrs. Maureen Evans and Miss Kathleen O'Callaghan exchange ideas about their classes.





Interior decorating chef's course et.al.

Have you ever been lured to the Home Economics room by the enticing aromas as you dragged yourself to class? If you have then you most likely have seen sumptuous meals being prepared or elegant ensembles receiving their final touches.

Last year the Home Economics Department was really in full operation. The badly needed clothing lab and four new sewing machines were finally furnished in order to accommodate the numerous students.

However, that's not all! Three new courses were offered this past year, including Chef's class for senior boys under the direction of Miss Ringvelski, Basic Sewing, and Home Management for senior majors.

Asked what the main objective of the department is, Miss Kathleen Gedert said, "To prepare students to live as intelligent consumers, citizens, and parents in the modern world." The fulfillment of this goal now rests in the hands and minds of these students.





OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: Shelly Goik and Mary Jane Marek consult recipe for boiling water. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Leslie Clark gives up after many futile attempts at making an apron. LEFT: Miss Kathleen Gedert amuses sewing students with the explanation of the uses of a yardstick. BELOW: Miss Patricia Ringvelski tries to convince Donna Caley and Margaret Trudeau that what they are making will be edible.



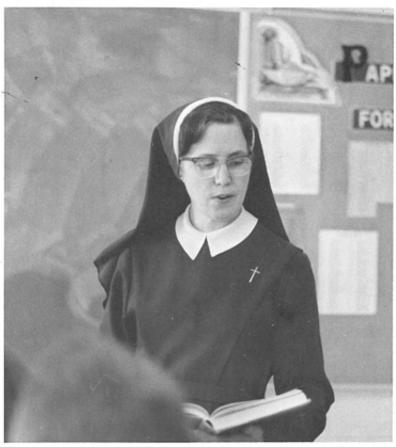


Deutsch und Espanol, Latina et le Français

The Language Department added another first at Borgess. Fr. Rienholt Schmitt introduced German, his native tongue, to the curriculum. He taught an introductory course to about sixty students in which emphasis was placed on

speaking and, not so much on grammar.

The largest enrollment in the Language Department was in Spanish. The head of the department, Sr. Marie Therese said, "A deepened understanding and appreciation of Hispanic culture while developing greater facility in basic language skills was the main objective this year." Mrs. Susan Memron, Mr. James Khami, Miss Rosemary Loughman, and Mr. Robert Lopez were also members of the teaching staff.



LEFT: Sr. Rosaire explains to visitors the advantages of modular scheduling in the language department. ABOVE: Sr. Camilla gives a French dictation to her perplexed students.



LEFT: Mr. James Khami informs his students about the cultural aspects of Mexico. LOWER LEFT: Margaret Spade asks Miss Rosemary Loughman to conjugate estar. BELOW: Sr. Mary Rose explains accusative case of magister to Linda Flower.



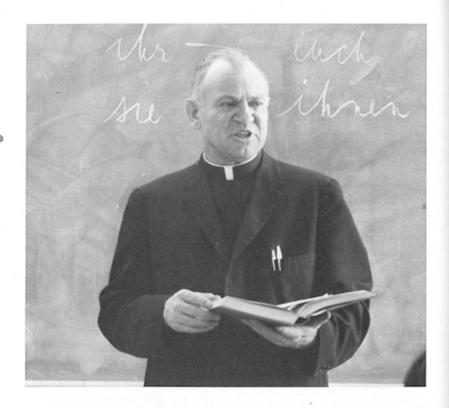


Language facility aim of curricula

The French Department, through Sr. Rosaire, head, Sr. Huberta and Sr. Camilla, familiarized students with the French language and its culture. To accomplish this, a humanities course was incorporated in the classes, and select films were shown. The students also learned to read, write, and comprehend French. To observe French in action, interested senior students toured Quebec City during Easter vacation.

Although it has been said that Latin is dead, Sr. Rose has proven that it is very much a part of our daily lives. The objective of the Latin curriculum was to teach students vocabulary and derivations used today which comprise much of our language. Latin lives, too, in the daily struggles of its students who learn, "Errare humanum est."

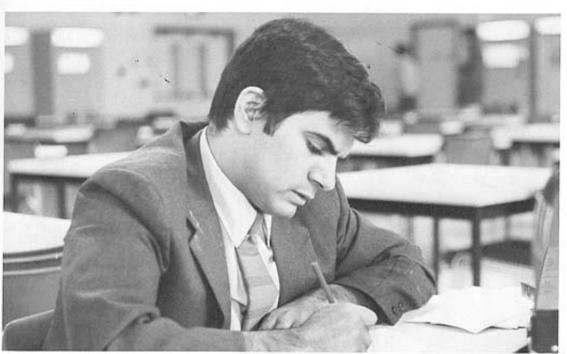
UPPER RIGHT: Rev. Reinholt Schmitt demonstrates the very difficult pronunciation of the German language. RIGHT: Sr. Mary Huberta explains grammatical principles of French. Mrs. Susan Memran, not shown here, left at the end of the first semester.



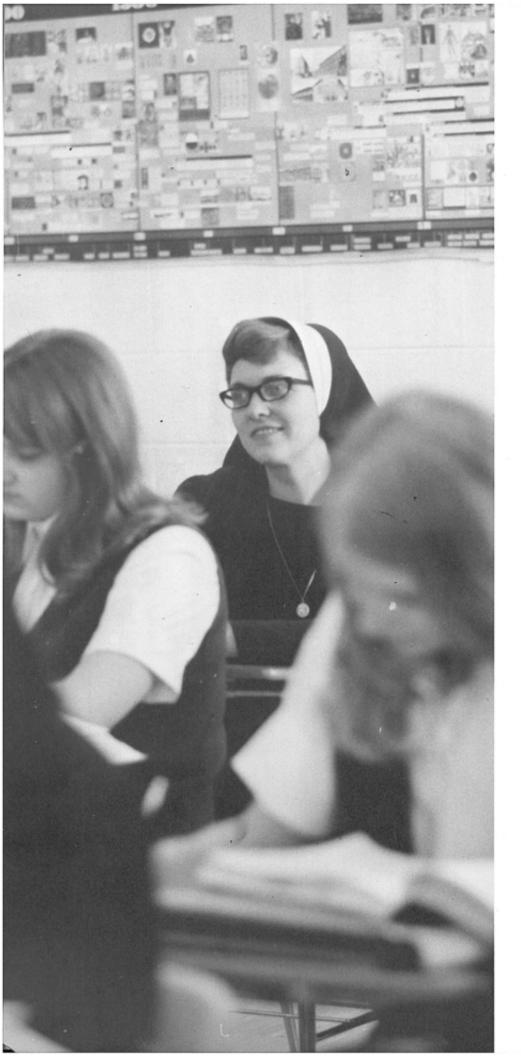


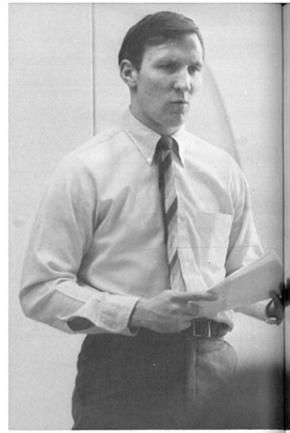






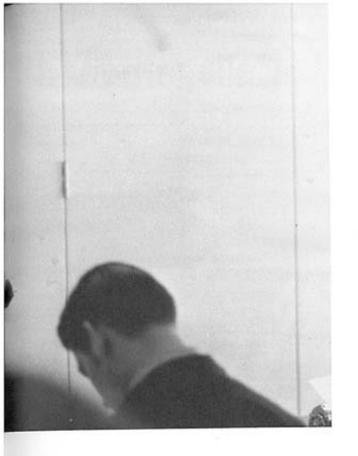
TOP LEFT: Third year Spanish students try to impress teacher with their studious looks. TOP RIGHT: Sister Marie Therese, dept. head, is amused by students mispronunciation of Spanish. ABOVE: Mr. Robert Lopez concentrates as he corrects Spanish exams.





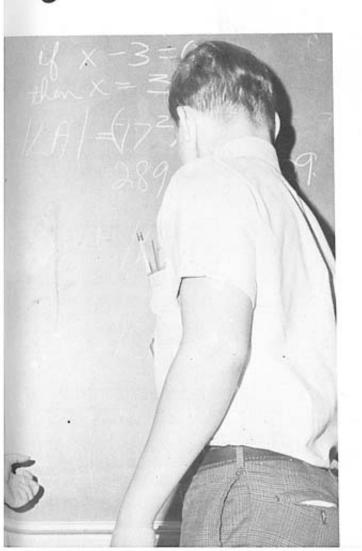
Math students







get assist from tutors, audio-visual aids



Addition and multiplication describe the fastmoving-pace of the Math Department this year. We had an addition of courses due to a multiplication of students and interest. For the first time Selected Topics was offered as an honors course for advanced students. In the second semester, Probability and Statistics was added.

Modular scheduling allowed for an expanded Math program with a triple goal. A fourth year course was offered for students planning on college Math. General Math concepts were available to non-math-minded students. A two or three year course was offered for those planning on non-math majors in college.

FAR LEFT: Sr. Rose Marie observes the progress students are making at the board. UPPER CENTER: Mr. Donald Deptula returns math tests. LEFT: Sr. Mary Godfrey helps Phil Berent prove his hypothesis. ABOVE: Al Dynak, Mark Otis, and Dan Wilczak discuss involved mathematical problems.



College bound

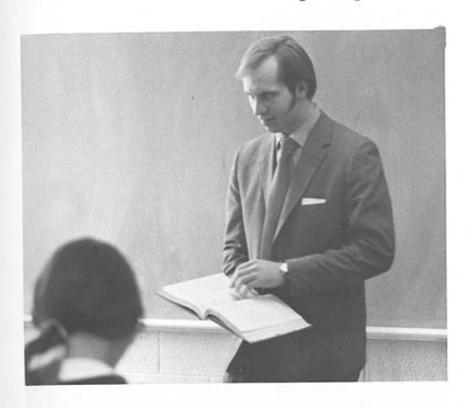
To aid students who were having problems in Math, a system of student tutors was established this year. Karen Gabrys launched this program which from its first stages appeared to be running smoothly.

Visual and audio aids were available and often used in class. Movies were shown on a regular basis.

The staff consists of eight full time teachers: Sr. Rose Marie, Sr. Mary Godfrey, Mr. Donald Deptula, Miss Karen Nalecz, Mr. Stephen Strauch, Mr. George Selin, Mr. Dale Dernay, and Mr. Ronald Talaske, plus two who also taught in other departments, Mr. John Carter, and Mr. Doug Coburn.

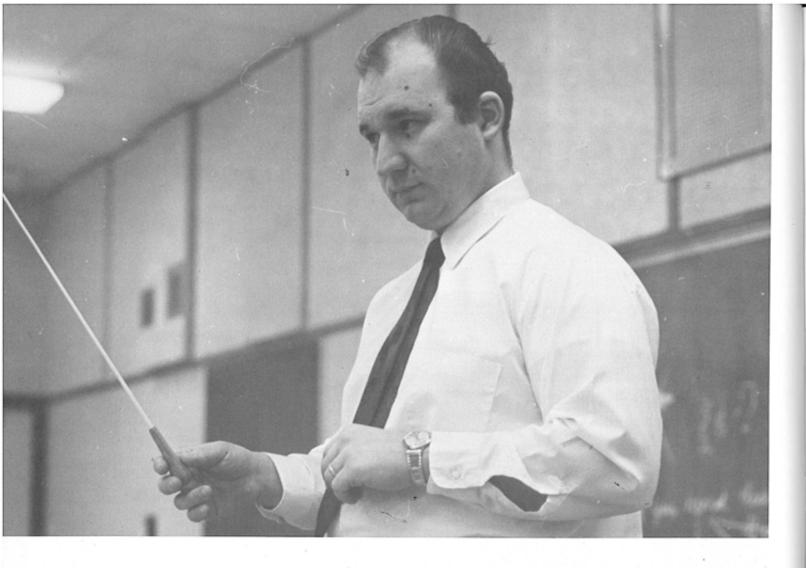


student offered prep math courses





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Mr. George Selin admonishes Mr. Dale Dernay to take care of the math film. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Mr. Stephen Strauch runs through a problem in his Selected Topics class. TOP: Mr. Ronald Talaske assigns math problems for homework. BOTTOM: Miss Karen Nalecz's explanation arouses interest in her students.



Quality, quantity ring out through music

The choral department has brought Borgess much acclaim during this year and in the past. Their size has rapidly increased to a total of five different choirs. This enormous group was handled by one director, Sr. Lisa Marie. Only with student cooperation was Sister able to stage several annual productions. Students handled scenery, staging, costumes, and tickets. One group, the A Cappella, was a select mixed class. All of these students were formerly a part of the Varsity or Select Girls Chorus, until senior year, when they became eligible for the A Cappella. These choirs sang on special request, and took part in local competitions during the year, as did smaller ensembles. The choirs were accompanied by Mrs. Jaroh, an experienced pianist, and a few students.

Also included in the Music department was our instrumental band. Under the direction of Mr. Michniewicz, himself a fine trumpet player, the band played in various school activities, and by their very presence, they boosted school spirit.



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Mr. Joseph Michniewicz pauses before beginning next number. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Mrs. Paul Jaroh accompanies a music class. THIS PAGE, TOP: Sr. Lisa Marie rehearses a number with the Borgess A Cappella. THIS PAGE, BOTTOM: The A Cappella pauses before receiving further instructions from Sr. Lisa, conductor par excellence.







RIGHT: Mr. Thomas Kennedy refs indoor hockey game, for an enthusiastic class. BOTTOM: Miss Kathleen Collins records the girls' progress in gymnastics. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Patrick Mulcahy instructs his class in the techniques of foulline shooting. OPPOSITE PAGE: An impressed girls' gym class.





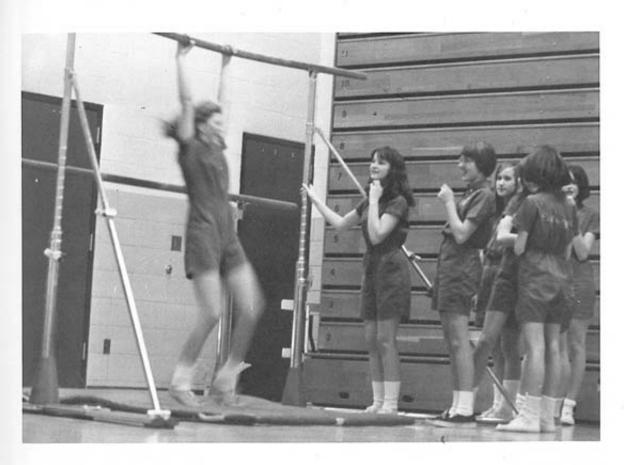
Physical Ed helps to build a strong bod twelve ways

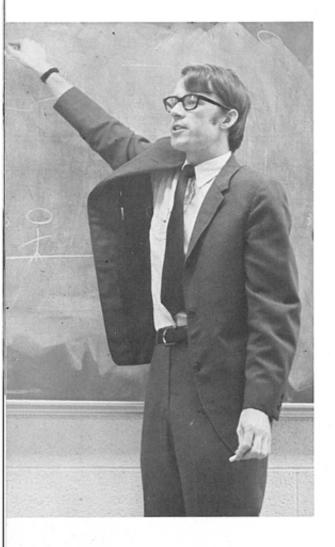
Physical Education has been taught with the same objectives for both boys and girls here at Bishop Borgess. Through this course students have improved in skill, coordination and physical condition. They have also been taught the importance of maximum participation of students in any sport they may play.

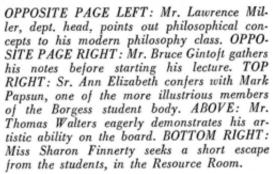
The girls this year are being offered archery purely for recreational purposes. Miss Kathleen Collins, the girls' gym teacher, hopes that these girls who take archery will use it

after graduation for relaxation.

Mr. Lawrence David, Head of Boys' Physical Education Department since Bishop Borgess opened up in September, 1966 has been replaced by Mr. Thomas Kennedy and his assistant Mr. Patrick Mulcahy. Mr. Kennedy is a graduate of Wayne State, University and Mr. Mulcahy is still attending Wayne. Bishop Borgess is in full support of its Physical Education Department because it realizes the necessity of the physical fitness of all its students.









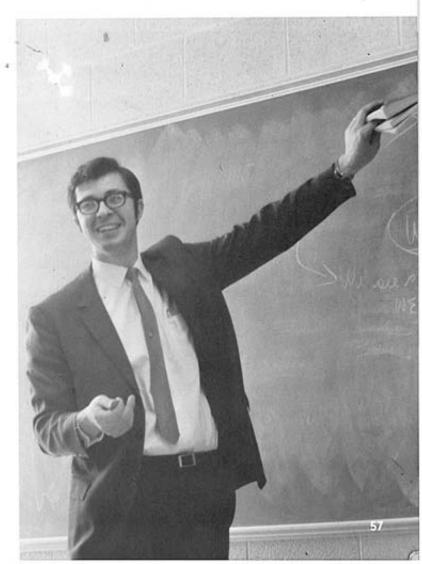


Specialization, realization hilight Religion



Under the direction of Mr. Lawrence Miller, the Religion Department has revamped its entire approach by allowing its teachers to specialize in their fields of interest and background. According to the philosophy of the Religion Department, more emphasis has been placed on understanding rather than on agreement. Religion is life and each student is challenged to make this abstraction a reality. There is more variety in the selection of courses and more teachers willing to involve themselves with the Religion Department. Also many of the teachers possess degrees in philosophy or theology, or are working toward them.

With the new course selection, the students have a greater chance of obtaining the courses they desire. Keeping in mind that many students are college bound, most of the religion courses can be counted toward college as credits in the social sciences.



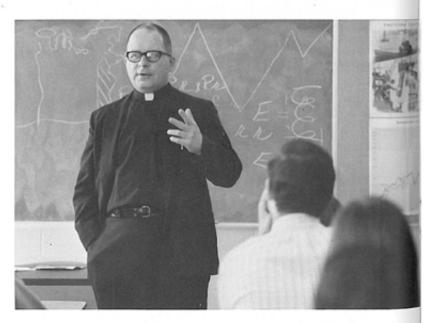




Class mixture supplies added dimensions



TOP LEFT: Miss Anne Evans helps students find answers to Contemporary Moral Questions. TOP RIGHT: Miss Janet Cross enjoys a moment of humor, ABOVE: Miss Virginia Desobry explains to



Chuck Abraham how to head his paper. RIGHT: Fr. John Dunn gives an account of the history of the Catholic Church to a most attentive class, who are longing for a rendition of "Casey at the Bat."





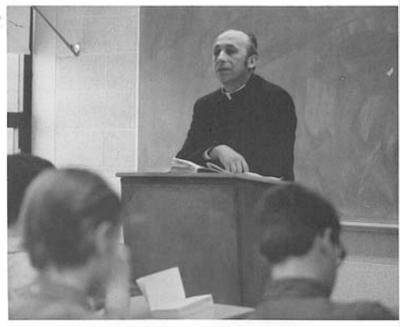
to old curriculum

Since modular scheduling has made possible a wide variety in the selection of courses, it has also provided the Religion Department with the opportunity to promote heterogeneous groupings in various courses and to mix grade levels. That is, an honors course in Philosophy has become available.

It allows similar situations in other courses, although they are not honors courses. Another advantage is that the combination of grade levels tends to help all the students learn to mature. Of course, when a system has advantages, it also has disadvantages. The combining of ages in coed classes puts some psychological stress on the student as well as the teacher. However, it is felt that both students and teachers will benefit greatly from this stress.

Initially, the concept of variety in course offerings was brought about with the influence of Fr. Lawrence Moloney. The Religion Department has been able to present 17 courses, under the section headings of Theology, Sociology, Value Courses, and History.

As Mr. Lawrence Miller put it, "Borgess has as well-qualified a staff as any school I've been in, and a better student reaction."



TOP LEFT: Mrs. Charlotte Budde introduces her guest speaker, Dr. Donald Blem to her Woman Class. TOP RIGHT: Sr. Veronica enjoys the humor in her freshman girls class. ABOVE: Fr. Peter Van der Linden pauses to let his lecture sink in.

Lecture, lab advance novice scientists'

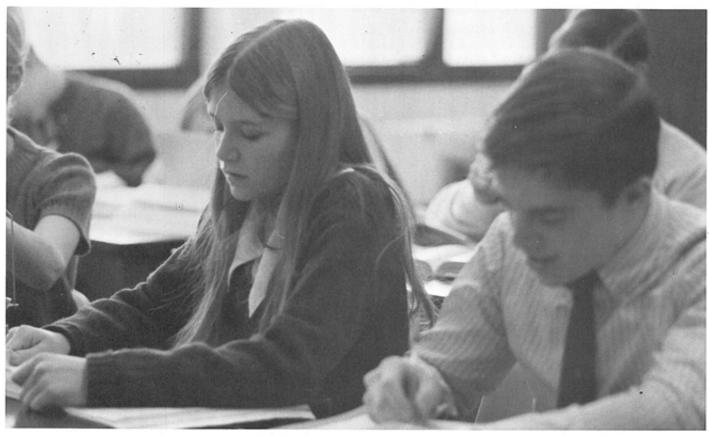


The Science Department has added another first this year-Physics. Mr. John Carter was installed as Borgess' first physics teacher. His classes, open to seniors, were composed of lectures supplemented by laboratory periods.

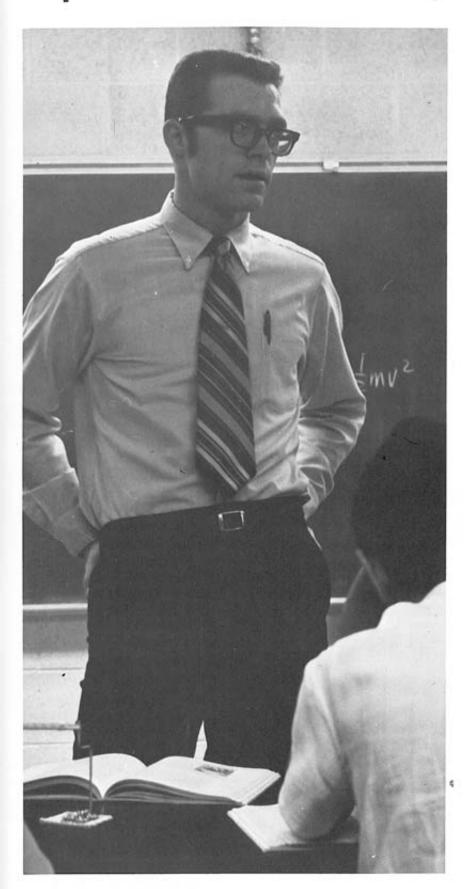
Each year an additional course had been added until now, with the department offering Biology, Introductory Physical Science (IPS), Chemistry, and Physics. These courses have laboratory periods several days a week, as physical explanations of

complex ideas.

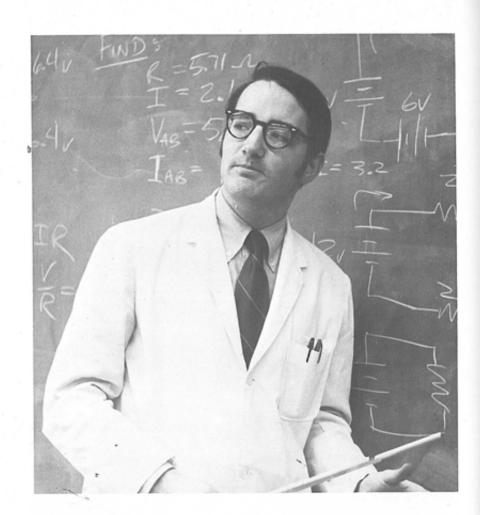
Biology and IPS were taught by four teachers: Sr. Ann Christopherdepartment head, Sr. Nadine, Miss Theresa Passeri, and Mr. Thomas Denewith. They rotate lecture and lab instruction each quarter, teaching a different group of students. This exposes the students to different teaching techniques.



experiments



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Sr. Nadine and her pet gerbil discuss Darwin's Theory of Evolution. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Dorothy Parrish and Tom Burke record Biology Lab notes. LEFT: Mr. Thomas Denewith explains weight in metric scale.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Miss Patricia Makowski and Pam Mager look over the results of a Chemistry experiment. OPPO-SITE PAGE BOTTOM: Miss Theresa Passeri smiles at the progress of her Biology students. RIGHT: To a class of thoroughly confused students Mr. John Carter asks, "Are there any questions?" BOTTOM: When Sr. Ann Christopher asks, "Do you understand?" June Hattemar answers with "I understand your reasoning but I still don't understand your original question."





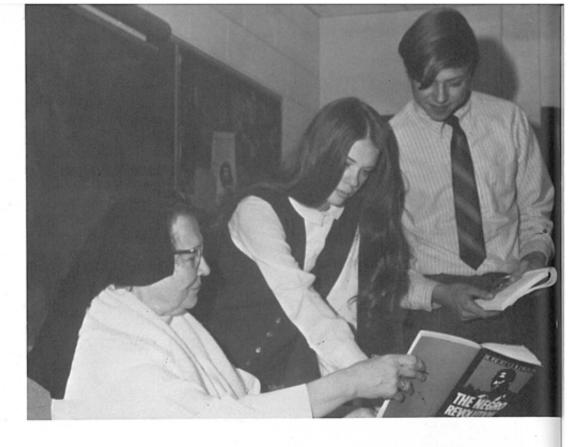
Rotation is technique in science



Biology, the first science offered, is open to sophomores. Introductory Physical Science, the study of the physical properties of elements, is offered to freshmen and juniors.

Chemistry classes, taught by Miss Patricia Makowski, were held in the lab because Miss Makowski believed this is the best way to explain chemical properties and interactions.

Students had the opportunity to work in the labs and many did. One sign of student achievement was the granting of the Bausch and Lomb Award to John Pawlicki, making him eligible for a scholarship.

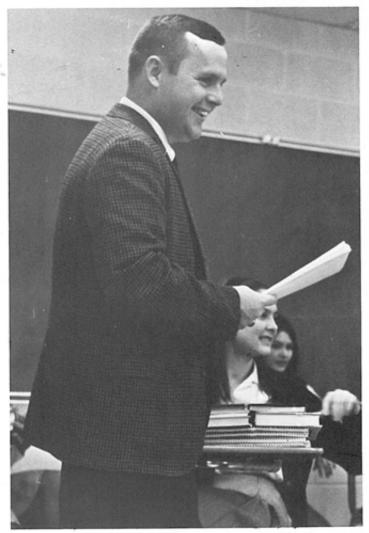


Citizenship taken one step further

The Social Studies Department reached maturity this year. Its main objectives, as Sr. Marie Arthur put it, were to "assist the student in obtaining knowledge of the social and cultural development of the American people

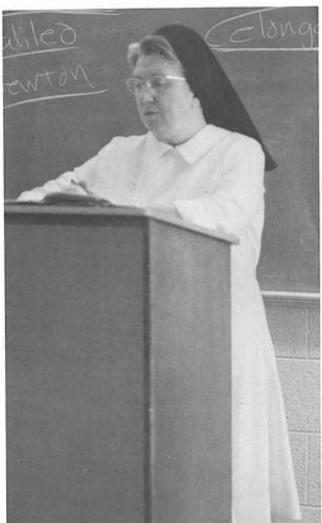
and develop civic responsibility."

With the growth of the school the department has added two standard courses, Economics and American Government. In the Government course, taught by Mr. Marc Baron and Mr. Michael McClosky, students learned how American government operates. The government classes attended meetings of the Detroit Common Council and sessions of Recorder's Court. In teaching Economics, Mr. McCloskey strove to present the students with meaningful ideas which they could use in daily life. To this end, an important part of the course was analysis of the techniques business uses to remove people from their money.









OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Sr. Viola helps questioning students, Kim Quincy and Chris Wolschon answer their problems. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Mr. Michael McClosky finds his latest test results pleasing. ABOVE LEFT: Mr. James Mellon works a crossword puzzle while his students are taking a test. ABOVE: Mr. Jack Griffin realizes that it is only the third mod, and he has 13 to go. LEFT: Sr. Marie Arthur explains the Revolutionary War.

Cultural awareness, behavior study, new

Two unique electives, Psychology and Asian Culture, were added to the program. The Psychology course was designed to give students a basic understanding of behavior. Mr. John Griffin acquainted them with terms such as psychosis and psychoanalysis. The Asian Culture course, under Mr. Michael Conklin's instruction, was offered to help students understand the Asiatic peoples.

Mr. James Mellon, Sr. Euphemia, and Mr. Michael McClosky were added to the department, along with Miss Mary Ann Joganic, who began teaching after

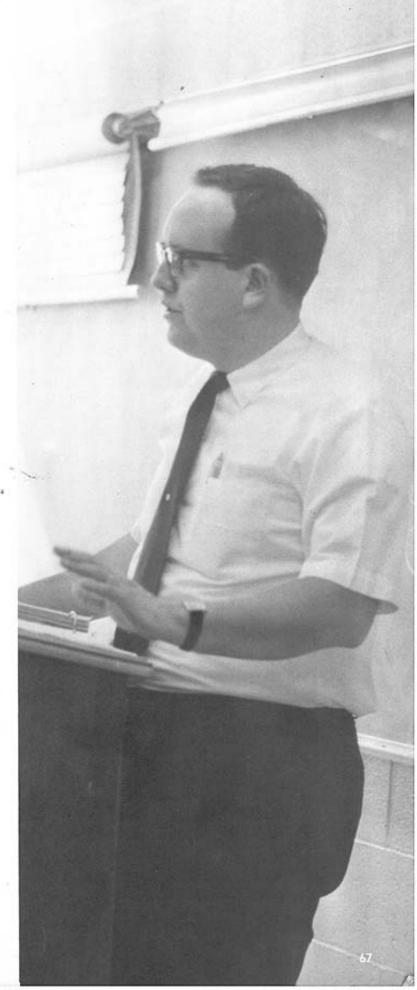
Sr. Mary Patrice's unfortunate death.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Miss Mary Ann Joganic checks Diane Roussel's time line. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Mr. Michael Conklin says "HOWDY" to the Labyrinth photographer. BELOW: Sr. Judith Ann discusses the steps a legislative bill must take before being passed. RIGHT: Mercantilism is the topic as Mr. Marc Baron lectures.







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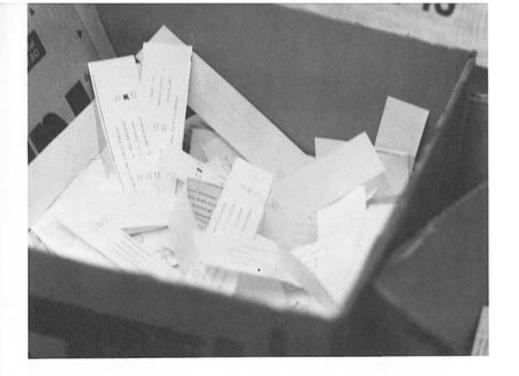


We love



OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Jerry Diebolt listens to a question from the floor at a Student Council Meeting. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Ballots for the 1970-71 Student Council officers ready to be counted. ABOVE RIGHT: Cindy Bilicki and Pam Mager mixed humor and work during an executive board meeting held in the Student Council office. BELOW: Tom Micallef makes his point at an emergency session of Student Council.





Constitution established as first of S.C.

The "Voice" of the student body was heard through Student Council this past year. Headed by the officers: Jerry Diebolt; president, Cindy Bilicki; co-president, Mark Quay; vice-president, Kathy Wiezbowski; secretary, Dennis Koltunchik; treasurer, and advisor Sr. Judith Ann, the Student Council was able to organize Borgess's first constitution and to sponsor many activities.

In October, the "Punk-In" dance celebrated Halloween, with prizes for the best costumes. During the Christmas season the school was put in a festive mood by the decorations, the post office, and especially the Christmas tree the Student Council provided. Food baskets for the needy families in the inner-city became a homeroom operation.

The theme "A Time for Us," set a romantic atmosphere on February 7th. Another post office was organized to deliver valentines. One of the their final activities was the organization of elections of officers for the next school year.



Forensics, Genesian, debate competition:

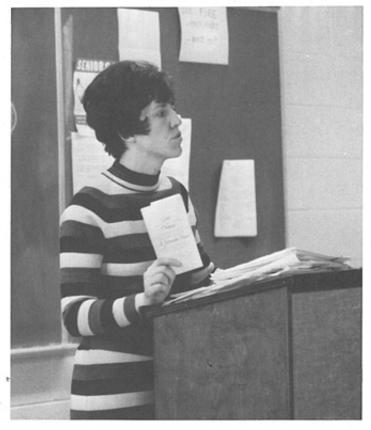
Borgess speaks out

Debate class was offered for the first time, at Borgess this past year. All interested students were invited to participate in debates against other schools after classes. The proposition of the debating season last year was, "Should the United States be allowed to make unilateral military commitments in foreign countries?" This question was of great interest to all who partook because of its relevance to one of the times most pressing problems, Viet Nam.

Another area in public speaking that Borgess students competed in was Forensics. Serious, humorous, and multiple readings, in addition to extemporaneous speaking, oratory, and radio news were the categories in which Borgess students participated. The district competition was held at Bishop Gallagher High School, and the regionals were held at Southfield Lathrup High School. Thomas Farrel, a sophomore, reached the semifinals in boys' extemporaneous speaking.

Borgess students also had the opportunity to take part in the Genesian Festival held at their own school. The Genesian Festival was for Catholic schools only, whereas Forensics was open to both public and parochial schools. The Festival began with a Mass celebrated by Fr. Bernard Harrington. Those willing to give up some of their time acted as hostesses and doormen to help make the Genesian Festival a success

Miss Joanne Start, a member of the English department at Borgess, was the advisor for debate, Forensics, and Genesian.









OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Miss Joanne Start, advisor, explains some debating techniques. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Margaret Spade delivers her oratory in district competition held at Bishop Gallagher. ABOVE: Barbara Budde and Larry Rizzi represented Borgess in the Junior Town Meeting, broadcasted over the radio. LEFT: Ken Wojnar receives congratulations from a tournament official.

Language clubs = fun + cultural insights

Have you ever walked into a room this year after school where a different language was being spoken? Avez-vous compris? No! Comprendias? Still no? You most likely had just ventured into a French Club or a Spanish Club meeting.

This year the French Club had two branches both advised by Sr. Rosaire. The officers for the second year branch are as follows: President, Anne Marie Bagdon; Vice-President, Dorothy Parrish; Secretary, Susan Boldys; and Treasurer, Laura Courtney. The officers for the third year Branch are as follows; President is Emily Shaheen; Vice-President, Janice Akins; Secretary, Judy Droste; and Treasurer, Celine Diebolt.

This year the clubs sang French carols during the Christmas season and had a party after school where the students made delicious "crepe suzettes" in the Home Ec Room.

Mr. Khami replaced Mrs. Memran as the new Spanish advisor. The officers for the Spanish Club are as follows; President is Margaret Spade; Vice-President, Mary Ellen Hiltz; Secretary, Cindy Grywalski; and Treasurer, Peggy Murray.

The club's activities included a tobaggonning party for youngsters from inner-city Spanish parishes and a Latin-American "fiesta" with authentic Spanish food, decorations, and a pinata. The gathering was made even more realistic by the attendance of Chilean Exchange students.







OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Cardinal John F. Deardon is warmly welcomed to Borgess by Jerry Diebolt. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Borgess students greet the South American Exchange students but encounter an amusing language barrier. TOP PAGE: Linda Evans and Nancy Gryzbowski help with clerical work in their spare time. BOTTOM OF PAGE: Connie Webster assists Jim Hlavaty in the library.

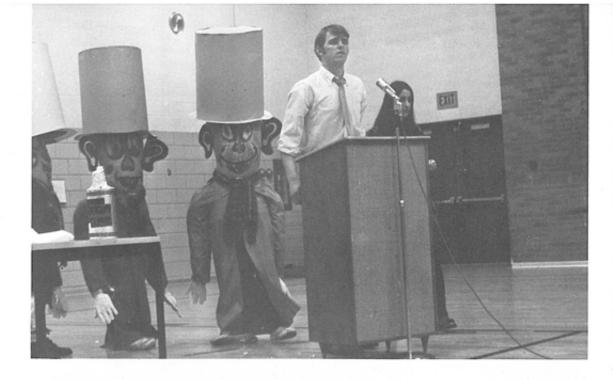
Assistance, interest mark primary aim of office aides, library assistants, PTG

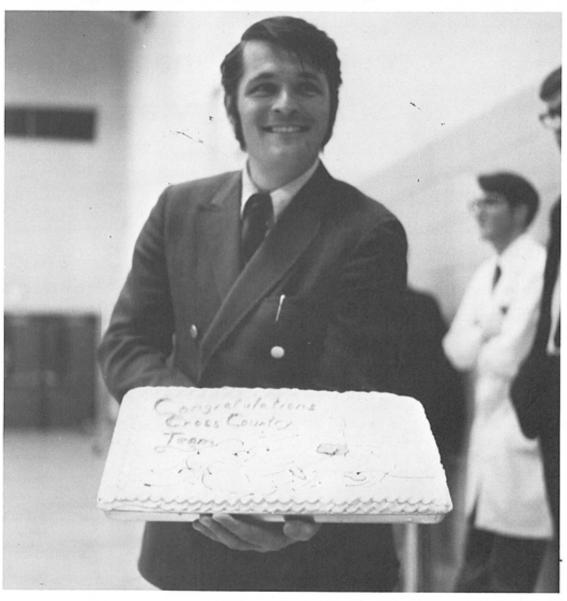
Behind the scenes, this year were many people who offered their services for the efficient operation of the school. During their studies students assisted in the library and the offices.

Under the direction of Sr. M. Viola, the Mission Club collected money every Friday to assist missionaries both here and abroad. Committee members were Patricia Bugayski, Kathy McKettrick, Mary Sue DuCharme, and Marilyn Moore.

Through the Parent Teacher Guild the Parents were given a better chance to become acquainted with the teachers and the workings of the school. There were four meetings held this year, conducted by the officers: Mr. F. J. Budde, President; Mr. R. O. McCarthy, President-Elect; Mrs. Gloria Skrzycki, Secretary; and Mrs. Irene Wilczak, Treasurer. They provided chaperones for various games and activities. On March 4th, we had the honor of being addressed by Cardinal John F. Dearden who discussed Educaid, changes in the church, and answered controversial questions.







Pep, Varsity Clubs coordinate activities



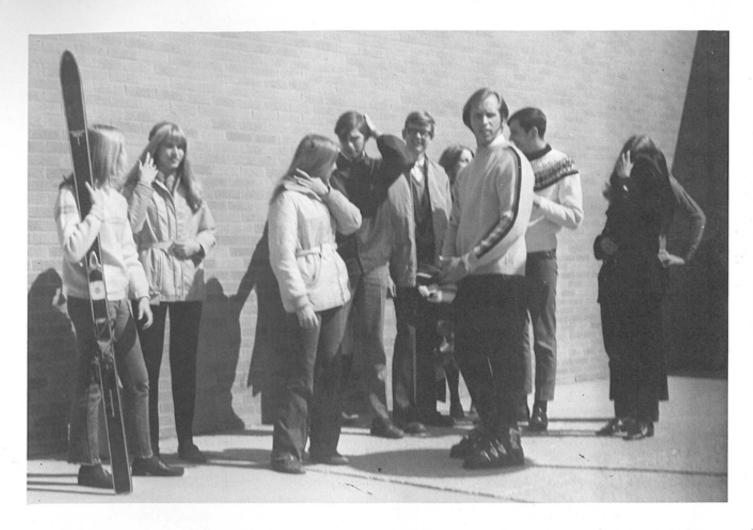
The Pep Club kept the school's spirit alive throughout the year and boosted the moral of the teams by organizing and sponsoring pep rallies before various games, at which our opponents were ridiculed through the antics of several colorful characters. The club also kept the cafeteria plastered with supporting posters, led the cheers at basketball games, chartered buses for away games, and organized and decorated for the Athletic Banquet.

Advisor to the club this year was Sr. Euphemia, officers were: Mary Ann Sharp, president; Chris Micensky, vice-president; Judy Droste, secretary; Mark Parzuchowki, treasurer.

The Varsity Club consisted of all Borgess varsity athletes, moderated by coaches, Mr. Patrick Uetz and Mr. Brian Schwall. The club participated in the A-West Division Lettermen Dance held at Aquinas High School on April 10. The second annual Athletic Banquet, at which awards were given to members of both the girls and boys varsity teams, was held on May 19.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Ierry Giffen introduces members of an opposing basketball team at a pep rally. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Coach Schwall proudly displays the cake presented to his Cross Country team in honor of winning the championship. LEFT: Ray Smith receives his award for golf from his coach Mr. Mike McCloskey at the Athletic Banquet. BELOW: Coach Denewith congratulates Mark Quay after presenting him with a trophy.



Fun, humor, exercise — pivot of GAA, Ski Club

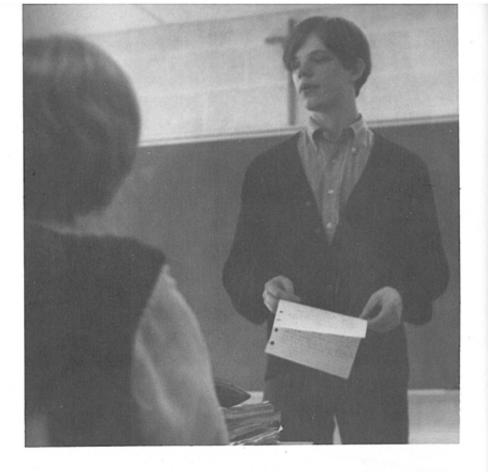
GAA, under the direction of Miss Kathy Collins, opened up the 69-70 year with new officers, elected the previous June; president, Diane Zalewski; vice-president, Pam Gretchen; and secretary, Sue Cabay. Intramural basketball began in late September, followed by volleyball tournaments and in the early spring, bowling. Girls had been accumulating points throughout the year in the hopes of hitting and surpassing the 500 point mark, which entitled them to a GAA letter. The after school sessions were not only physically beneficial, but ridiculously funny as the females of Bishop Borgess stole the show, and brought down the roof.

Under the direction of Mr. Ron Talaske, a ski club was organized this year. With weather permitting, members attempted the slopes each weekend at Pine Knob.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Mr. Ron Talaske and Ski Club await their transportation to Pine Knob. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Freshman girls look on as GAA member demonstrates the use of the parallel bars. ABOVE: GAA members don their pinnies and await the start of the basketball game.



Math, business conglomerates — valuable

Irrationals are not merely a set of infinitely repeating decimals. They were also a finite set of devoted math students presided over by Dan Wilczak, with vice-president Karl Gabrys, secretary Pat Blaney, and treasurer Cecilia Farina. Faculty advisor to the club

was Sr. Rose Marie.

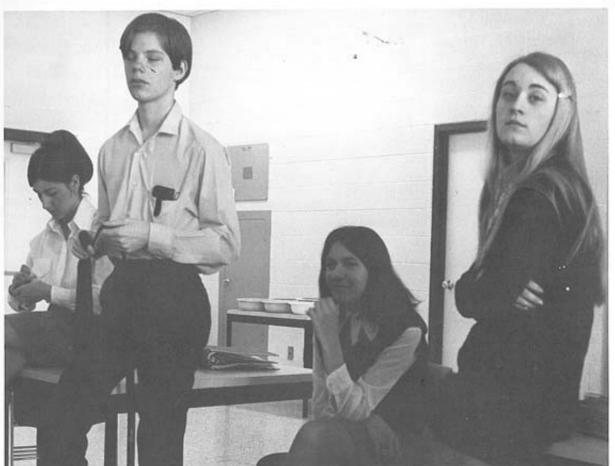
Besides offering a student tutoring program after school, the Irrationals purchased math films for department and school use. In May when young men's fancy turned to thoughts of love, the Irrationals played Cupid at the "Computer Dance." Having semi-recovered by June 11th, both members and guests spent the day at Cedar Point.

A 1969-70 arrival to Bishop Borgess was the Business Club, organized in October to prepare its members to become future business leaders. Under the direction of Sr. Estelle, the new club elected officers: President, Chris Sewall; Vice-President, Karen Holtyn; secretary, Kathy Lewandowski and treasurer, Jo Ann Beckman, Members of the Business Club were enrolled in one of the many business courses and offered their services to students and faculty throughout the year.

The club held several money-making and non-profit activities from October to May. The money was used for new business equipment, such as shorthand dictating records. In November, a guest speaker from the Gestetner Company came to explain and demonstrate a new duplicating machine. April saw the club selling brownies and in May, there was a guided tour of the IBM Center in Detroit.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Laurie Dara and Diane Raschid sell brownies to Diane Cicchini to earn money for the Busines Club. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Cecilia Farina, Dan Wilczak, Candy Forte, and Barbara Budde are keeping occupied at a Math Club meeting. TOP OF PAGE: Dan Wilczak, Math Club president, conducts the meeting.

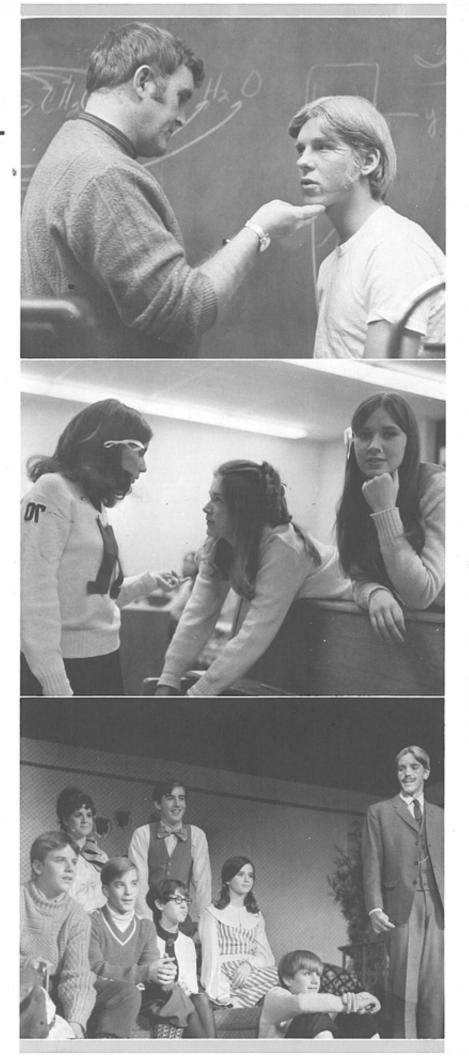




A 12th Night, Gilbreth tale entertainment!

Bishop Borgess had the opportunity to put on the stage production Cheaper by the Dozen during the fall season. In this play, Ernestine and Frank Gilbreth Jr. reflect on life in a large family. The colorful character of their father, Frank Gilbreth was portrayed by Edward Zelmanski, and their fiery sister Anne was played by Kathy Hiltz. The play was directed and produced by Mr. Thomas St. Charles, with the assistance of Sister Lisa Marie.

The "Twelfth Night Concert' presented by the Acappella Choir under the direction of Sister Lisa Marie was set in the mood of the 16th century. The Medievial dress, lighted candles, old English music, Wassail drink and fruit cakes all added to the festive atmosphere.



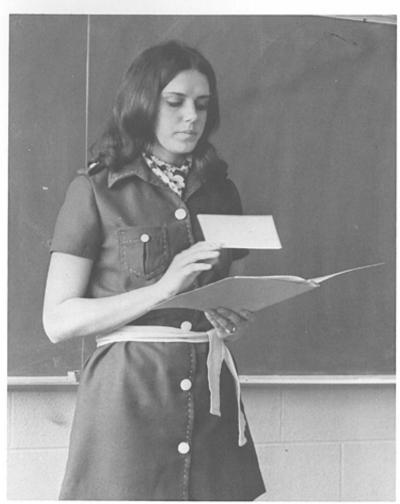






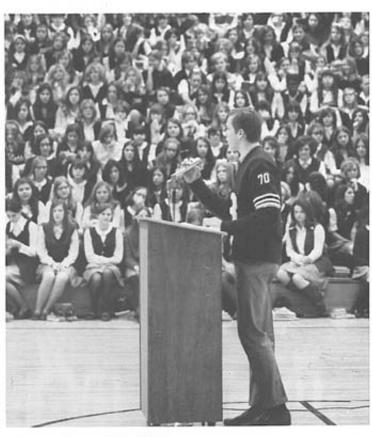
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Mr. Jonathon Swift, internationally known tenor, has helped on all phases of Production. Here, he applies make-up on Dave Jaskot. OPPOSITE PAGE MIDDLE: Paula Graham, Linda Bronkowski, and Jean Murray take a break during intermission. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Part of the Gilbreth family, listen to one of their father's daily lectures on good groom. TOP: Jeff Klien and Kris Notebaert engage in conversation before the Twelfth Night Concert performance. MIDDLE: Twelfth Night festivities began with the serving of the roasted pig. BOTTOM: The wassail drink is served to Acappella member.

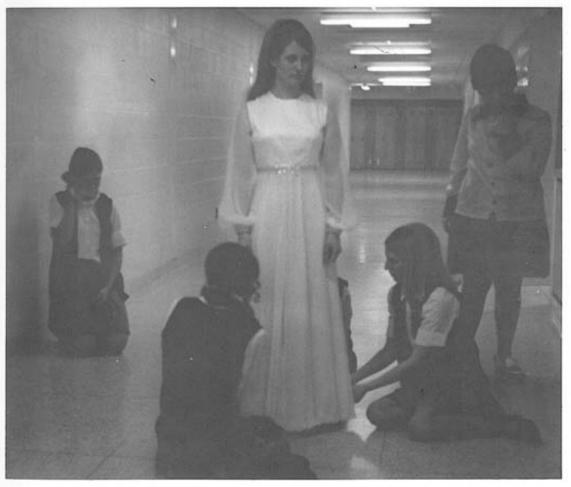




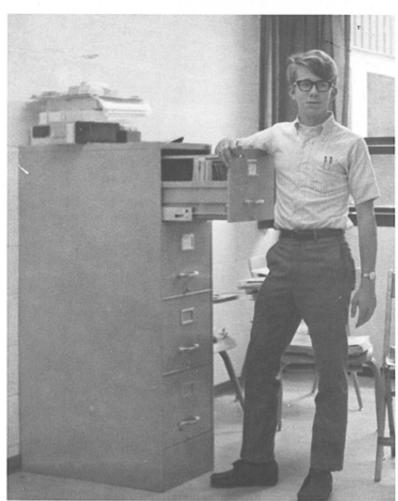


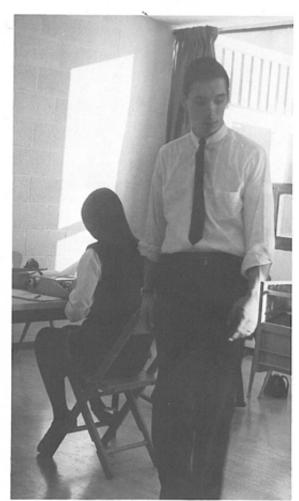






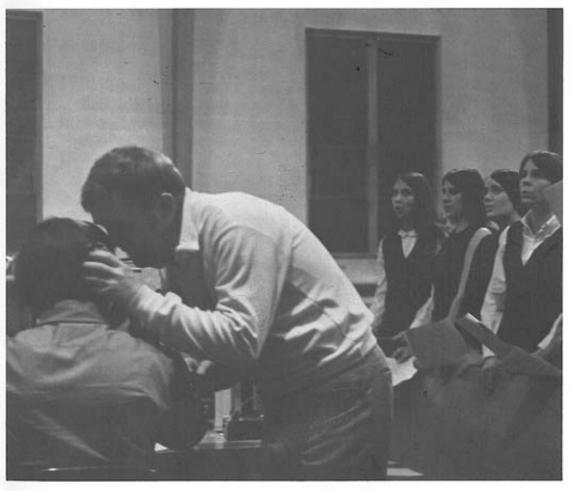














OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: A handful of the cast from White Horse Inn takes time out for a picture taking session. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Mr. Thomas St. Charles signs autograph for Eileen Sherry. ABOVE: Steven "Leopold" Grudzien pleads with Kristine "Josepha" Notebaert to accept his love. BELOW: Members of cast and crew applaud Sr. Lisa Marie as she receives their gifts before the final performance of White Horse Inn.





Combined efforts of cast, crew, director another big success

The music and drama departments once again went all out in their efforts to produce their spring musical the White Horse Inn. A much larger production than the fall play Cheaper by the Dozen, it included cast, chorus, dancers, and orchestra. As in all of Borgess' Productions the midnight oil burned in what seemed endless hours, in preparation for a successful musical. Few will forget the fine performances of Steven "Leopold" Grudzien and Kristine "Josepha" Notebaert as head waiter and proprietress of the White Horse Inn. Behind the scenes the set construction, prop crew and stage crew helped make the production a success. The musical was directed and produced by Mr. Thomas St. Charles, with musical direction by Sr. Lisa Marie and choreography by Mrs. Skorski.











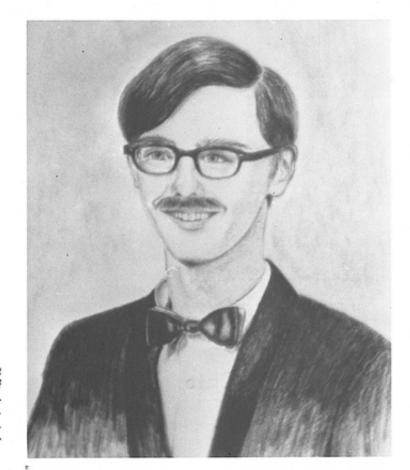
Borgess first, choir cuts record

"Sing In ... Sing Out" was presented on June 2-3 by Borgess' Music department. The concert was highlighted by the special appearance of Mr. Jonathan Swift, Internationally known tenor. The select girls and varsity boys staged many of their numbers. Songs such as "Wells' Fargo Wagon," "A Dream is a Wish Your Heart Makes" (in which a ballet was choreographed), and "Where do I Go" from Hair were only a small portion of the many musical selections of the night.

Members of Borgess' choral groups recorded their 1st record "Sing In . . . Sing Out" with Mr. Jonathan Swift as lead tenor. The record featured new liturgical music. Professional musicians also provided the background accompaniment. Some songs of the record were sung during the concert to help promote sales of the record which proved to be very successful. Sr. Lisa Marie was presented with many gifts at the end of the concert as a final farewell for teaching at Borgess for four years.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: A Cappella girls were among those singing for 1st record. OPPOSITE PAGE MIDDLE: Sing In ... Sing Out record album. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Boys get ready to record their parts. TOP OF PAGE: Acappella choir perform for their last time (before graduation) at Spring concert, PAGE RIGHT: Mr. Ionathan Swift guest singer performs.





RIGHT: Jill Gordon displays her talent in a portrait of her older brother, Michael. BELOW: A myriad of students imagination, experience, and insight. OPPO-SITE TOP: Gloria Antonelli models her Vogue pattern dress. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Kathy Lewandowski sets the mood for prom night by displaying her formal.



Borgess originality manifested in art and fashion



Creativity became the dominating theme of the art and fashion shows, held in the spring.

The art show was held on two consecutive weekends in mid April, during the spring musical, The White Horse Inn. During intermissions the audience was invited to review the art students' accomplishments of the past year. Portraits, water colors, ceramics, sculptors, etc. were tastefully displayed throughout the cafeteria. All comments on the display were favorable. Sr. Jean Lawrence, head of the art department, and Sr. Lois Ann, worked hand in hand in setting up the exhibit.

"A Stroll Down Fifth Avenue" became the scene for Borgess' fashion show held on May 24, 1970. Many beautiful outfits were modeled by the students. Cheryl Park, Sue White, and Gloria Antonelli received first, second, and third place respectively for their achievements in sewing. Miss Kathleen Gedert's and Miss Patricia Ringvelski's know-how was invaluable to the girls in putting on the show.







OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Pam Mager and Mary Sherry the two National Honor Society members chosen by the other members to be eligible for the N.H.S. Scholarship. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Fr. McAnoy presents Mary Sharp, her National Honor Society Membership award on Awards Day. TOP OF PAGE: Quill and Scroll Members: FRONT ROW: Cindy Kiraga, Maratha Grazioli, Sue Ford. SECOND ROW: Carol Kramer, Nancy Wrona, Carol Rugg, and Michael McCarthy. ABOVE: SEATED: Maureen Jaremski, Linda Bronkowski, and Ann Davidge. STANDING: Jean Murray, Kathy Krajenta, Bob Walkowski, Mark Rath, John Pawlicki, and Peggy Murray. NOT PICTURED: Quill and Scroll Members, Marilyn Bock and Mary Steffy.

Honors bestowed on achievers

The National Honor Society is an organization whose four basic qualifications are those of character, scholarship, leadership and service. Students that qualified for the National Honor Society had to have had at least a 3.0 average (accumulated over a two year period), approval by all of their teachers, and involvement in at least one activity in school.

Seven members of the Harbinger staff along with twelve members of Labyrinth staff were accepted into Quill and Scroll, an international honorary society for high school journalists. All of those chosen had to be in the top third of their class: All students who were accepted exhibited superior work in some phase of journalism.

During the spring, an honors assembly was held and awards given out for various academic achievements. Members from both the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll were awarded at this time.





Harbinger policy, Freedom of the Press



True freedom of the press was reflected in the Harbinger this year as plenty of space was devoted to editorials and student letters. Miss Noreen Haggerty, staff advisor, favored student expression. In her own words, "Student expression is very healthy. It enables the student to voice his opinion, and encourages discussion of school affairs, all of which leads to a deeper interest in the school."

Publication of the Harbinger began in October and continued through May. In the spring a classified ad section was added. Because of more frequent publications, staff membership increased. Ann-Marie Davidge and Kathy Krajenta were appointed co-editors. Other editors were: Sue Ford, editorials; Peggy Murray, features; Cecelia Reed, news; Dave Kelley, sports; and Carol Rugg, photography.

The journalism class, also staff members, took over the editing of the April and May editions to gain experience for the 1970-71 Harbinger.

One of the few reactionary groups at Borgess was the Tempest. The Tempest proceeded to voice its opinion through the *Harbinger* and Student Council, and will best be remembered for the part it played in the construction of Borgess' constitution.



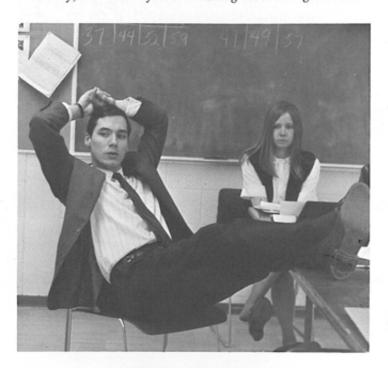
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: After school hours are not all work as can be seen in the antics of Harbinger co-editor Ann Davidge and Tempest member Tom Farrell. OPPO-SITE PAGE BOTTOM: Kathy Krajenta and Ann Davidge, co-editors of Harbinger make a joint decision. BELOW: Miss Haggerty, Harbinger advisor, pauses to answer a question from a staff member. RIGHT: Tempest members, Dennis O'Brien and Mike Mitchell wait to be excused for Moratorium Day. BELOW: Cecelia Reed, Sue Ford and Kathy Krajenta work at the printers.

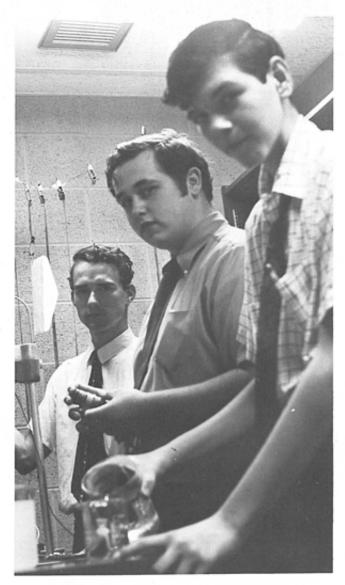






RIGHT: The tables are turned on Mark Rath, John Pawlicki, and Chris Kania as they are snapped by one of their colleagues while preparing to develop film in the Dark Room. BELOW: Taking time out for sone of those very rare moments of relaxation are staff advisor, Mr. Thomas Janeczko and Underclassman editor, Maureen Jaremski. BOTTOM LEFT: "No, wait! Don't snap my picture yet!" squeals Linda Bronkowski in vain. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mike McCarthy tries to convince his cohort, Jean Murray, that he really wasn't kidding about his "great idea."











History in making — Labyrinth, volume I



ABOVE: Kathy McKettrick and Martha Grazioli are amused by the antics of Mary Ellen Jakuszewski while setting up the cafeteria for the film festival sponsored by the yearbook staff. LEFT: Nancy Wrona concentrates on a problem posed by one of her staff members.

The 1969-70 yearbook was another "first," initiated and directed by Mr. Thomas Janeczko and editor-in-chief Nancy Wrona. Production of the Labyrinth was not an easy task, as soon realized by the staff. Deciding on a title, theme, cover design and type kept them after school many long hours. Section editors were appointed and introduced to layout, picture and copy skills.

The staff was bequeathed with the east half of the CSEP room (122) in November. It became the scene of many midnite snacks; whoppers, pizza, a few "root beers" to ease deadline tension. The staff overcame such obstacles as inexperience, no pictures, anxiety neurosis, and Mike McCarthy's sarcastic witticisms.

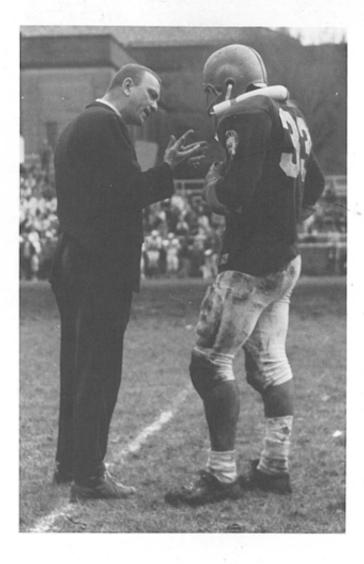


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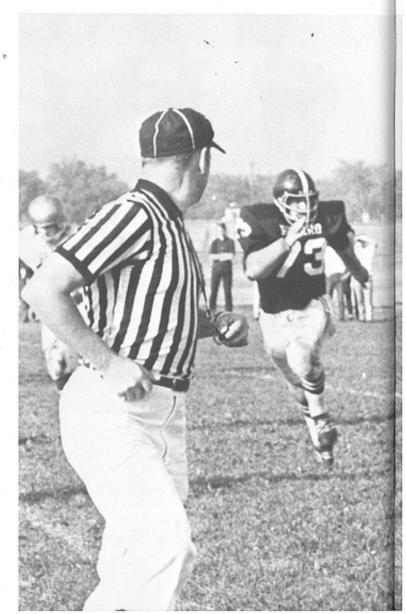
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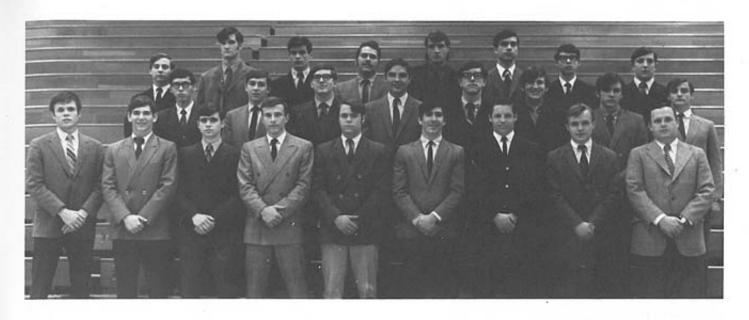
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6	Pontiac Catholic6
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6	Aquinas20
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ABOVE: Coach Uetz confers with Lou Hersey on defensive strategy. TOP RIGHT: All-Catholic, Charlie Misko, and a Gabriel Richard defender battle for the pigskin. RIGHT: Danny Burke charges downfield as a Gabriel Richard lineman pursues.







1969 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Coach James Brisky, R. Zawacki, (Capt.), J. Steffy, F. Rosinski, D. Burke, R. Shureb, J. Sharon, J. Pomaranski, Coach Michael McCloskey. MIDDLE ROW: L. Sabatini (Mgr.), J. Bohland, P. Banion, K. Kompoltowicz, A. Dynak, G. Posciak, R. Mc-

Grail, R. Shaheen (Capt.). TOP ROW: T. Sevonty, K. Downey, C. Misko, J. Elder, M. Santieu, K. Gabrys, G. Sabatini (Mgr.), D. Koltunchik. NOT PICTURED: T. Valentini, J. Grad, R. Karol, P. Olzewski, R. Berry, R. Bennett, D. Griffon, L. Hersey.

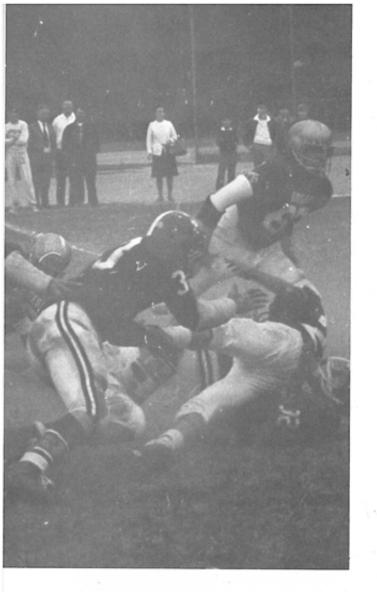


Spartan Varsity . . . sound on the ground

Unique—no other adjective could more fittingly describe the football season at Borgess this year. For the first time in our history we claimed the honor of having a full-fledged varsity football squad. Seniors from our first graduating class united with the juniors and sophomores to consistently provide the excitement that accompanies a varsity team.

Football is a grueling, strenuous sport that requires an inexhaustable drive and desire for victory. Inspired by Coach Patrick Uetz and led by captains Roger Shaheen and Bob Zawacki, the Spartan Varsity exhibited a steadfast determination, a recognition of the necessity of sacrifice, and a show of good sportsmanship in the face of defeat.

Individual effort also played a tremendous part in the function of the team. All-State recognition was given senior center Joe Elder and senior end Charlie Misko received recognition as All-Catholic. Other outstanding performers were senior Lou Hershey, ace tackler, and junior Danny Burke, leading Spartan ground gainer.



J.V. and Freshman our stonewall de-fense

Team effort resulted in another key entry in the record books of Bishop Borgess this year. The football team—our Spartan Junior Varsity; the entry—West Division Co-Champions.

But what constitutes a championship team? One had only to observe the Junior Varsity in action to arrive at the

true picture of a champion.

First and foremost came talent, found abundantly in the J.V.'s, especially in the sophomores Brian Karol, Tom Burke, and Mike Brennan. Coupled with the skill was a winning attitude and an unparalleled spirit. But most importantly was the J.V.'s willingness to pay the price of victory, or as Coach Steve Strauch expressed it, "desire, hard work, sacrifice, and team effort."

These attributes together with their driving offense and stonewall defense could only result in a championship.

The Spartan Freshman Squad also provided the sports books with another first. Through consistent determination and drive they ended the season boasting an undefeated record, the first in football for Borgess.

It is evident that Coach Dale Dernay, with the assistance of tri-captains Chuck DeCoster, Shawn McCarthy, and Rick Cudini, successfully molded the raw material and muscle of

the freshmen into a triumphant football machine.



1969 J.V. FOOTBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Coach Steve Strauch, D. Kompoltowicz, K. Kliensmith, W. Malinowski, K. Lewandowski, T. Burke, C. Abraham, T. DeBeliso, Coach John Kolf. MIDDLE ROW: P. Berent, G. Wing, H. Ebel, B. Karol, M. Szpond, M.

Brennan, F. Sopko, M. Kava. TOP ROW: R. Popolizio, M. Sopko, E. Holinski, C. Scott, M. Retzler, K. Clijford, T. Schneider, C. Woodward.



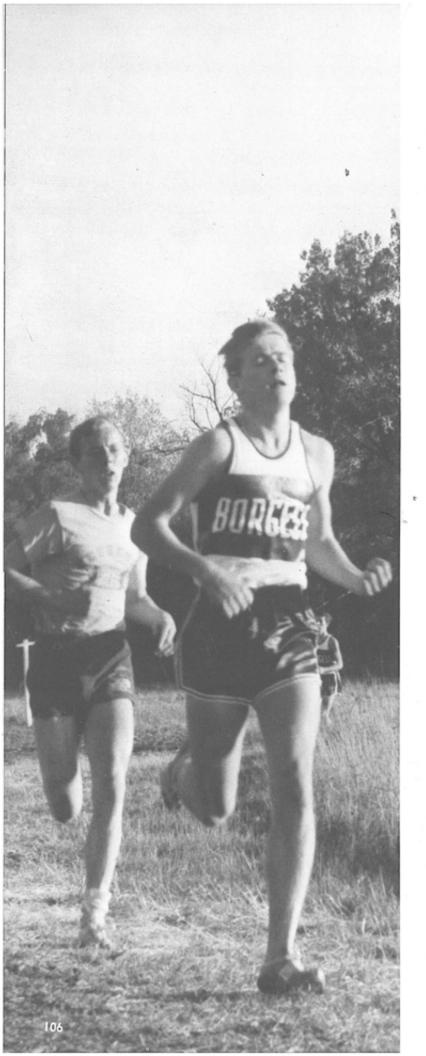
1969 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: M. Diebolt, S. Misiak, I. Doherty, C. DeCoster, S. McCarthy, R. Cudini, N. Falls, D. Phillips, D. McManamon. SECOND ROW: Asst. Coach Patrick Mulcahy, A. Tubard, S. Makie, G. Husek, P. Doemer, G. O'Malley, T. McManamon, J. Miller, P. Davis,

Coach Dale Dernay. THIRD ROW: L. Rzepka, M. Melvin, R. Rapson, W. Matauch J. Moriarty, T. Gibson, R. Quay, K. Burke, R. Schornak. TOP ROW: F. Garbinski, J. Thorsby, M. Kurpinski, M. Rossiter, K. Gavin, G. Rzepka, M. Fitzsimons, J. Little. NOT PICTURED: D. Stier.



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12	St. Mary's Rdfd.	38
14	Cabrini	8
14	Gabriel Richard	0
0	Pontiac Catholic	8
18	Sacred Heart	0
19	Aquinas	0
SPAI	RTANS-FROSH	
34	Bishop Foley	6
28	Pontiac Catholic	0
32	St. Mary's Rdfd.	- 6
28	Catholic Central*	6
8	Bishop Gallagher	6
20	Aquinas	8
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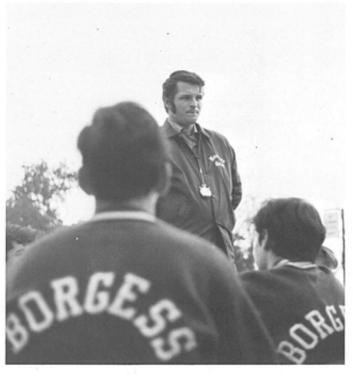
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT: A Gabriel Richard player lies beneath the weight of J.V. Chuck Abraham. LEFT: Freshman Paul Doemer leaps for a perfectly thrown pass.



Spartans move 'Cross Country

Champions! For the third consecutive year the Borgess cross country team could claim the honor of being Class A, West Division champions. This achievement was the result of a perfect season in which the Spartans easily disposed of their opponents. Into the record books have been written the scores but no mention of the hard work and determination that are essential to a championship team. Under the coaching of Mr. Brian Schwall, the team spent many early morning and after school hours training and developing into the champs they proved themselves to be.

The 1969 cross country team consisted of individuals whose talent earned them special recognition. Team captain was senior Tom Micallef who stimulated Spartan spirit on and off the course. The year's most valuable player was senior Mark Quay who set the new school record for the two-mile course at nine minutes; forty-nine seconds. His consistent performance earned him the honor of being the first in the history of Spartan cross country to be awarded a position on All-City. Coach Schwall regarded his entire squad as outstanding performers; but they were more than outstanding. They were champions!

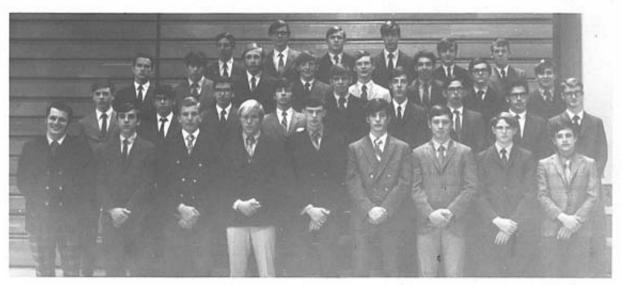


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15	Cabrini	50
17	Gabriel Richard	44
24	Pontiac Catholic	37
25	Holy Redeemer	33
15	Aguinas	50
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OPPOSITE PAGE FAR LEFT: All-City Mark Quay sets the winning pace against Holy Redeemer. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: One key to the success of the cross country team was Coach Schwall's analysis of the victory. LEFT: The Borgess Spartans are off to another start on their way to the championship. ABOVE: Jim Gavin, Rick Jacobs, and Paul Johnson combine muscle and determination to equal speed.



1969 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. FRONT ROW: Coach Brian Schwall, D. Karczynski, M. Cesarz, T. Micallef; Capt., R. Jacobs, J. Husek, R. Kozlowski, M. Yales, S. Lamia. SECOND ROW: D. Madden, J. Bearden, A. Rewekant, E. Wyborski, J. Gavin, N. Paszko, L. Ziobron, D. Forest, J. McNeely. THIRD ROW: M. Rath, A. Patterson, D. Tomczak, J. Sobocinski, J. Ostafinski, T. Zinger, J. Puroll, B. Lark. BACK ROW: B. McCarthy, P. Johnson, M. Quay, D. Pehrson, D. Kreucher, D. Bernard.

Spartan inspiration, determination, and

There was no denying the dominance of "Spartan Power" on the court this season. Whether the victory was in sight with the initial jumpball, or the gymnasium walls vibrated with tension, the Borgess Varsity never failed to demonstrate confidence, character, and class.

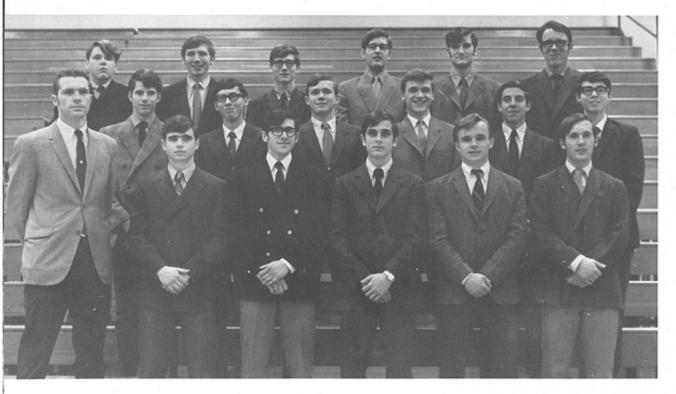
The basketball season was punctuated by enthusiasm and spirit. Who could forget the excitement that surrounded the Aquinas game, in which our persevering Spartans rallied

for a last-second tie and capped it with a victory?

Individual members of the team received special recognition for their efforts and talents. Senior Captain Mark Quay was elected to All-League and All-Catholic for his outstanding performance. The ace shooting of senior Ray Sobocinski earned him an All-League position, and senior Jim Pomaranski was awarded All-League Honorable Mention.

The seventeen players that constituted the Spartan Varsity were men who displayed an abundance of desire and hustle. Even when their greatest desire, to compete in the playoffs at U of D, was brought to a sudden halt, the good sportsmanship of the team triumphed over the agony of defeat. The words of Coach Thomas Denewith best express the Spartan Varsity, "Even if we didn't reach some of our goals, I was always proud of them."





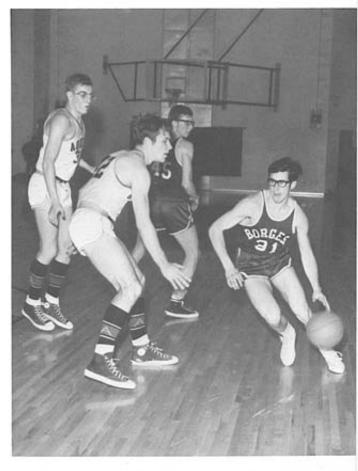
'69.'70 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Coach Thomas Denewith, J. Steffy, D. Cronovich, G. Meloche, J. Pomoranski, R. Predmesky. MIDDLE ROW: R. Kenny, L. Sabatini (Co-Mgr.), M. Quay (Capt.),

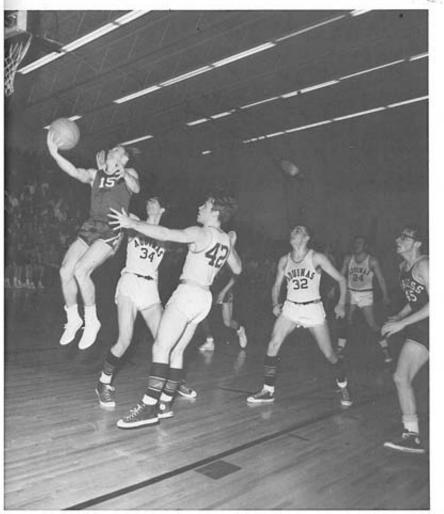
J. Crowley, R. McCarthy, G. Sabatini (Co-Mgr.). TOP ROW: R. Snares, R. Sobocinski, C. Renaud, R. Suder, K. Downey, R. Shaw. NOT PICTURED: M. Tanana, B. Davis.



perspiration awes challengers







SPARTANS	OPPONENT
54	Nativity51
	Redeemer65
62	Cabrini52
66	Gabriel Richard 44
53	Pontiac Cath69
77	Sacred Heart51
84	Aquinas79
81	Nativity58

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Coach Denewith shouts encouragement to cagers. TOP LEFT: Bob Shaw grasps rebound as he prepares to shoot again. TOP RIGHT: Dave Cronovich dribbles around Raider defenseman. LEFT: Jim Pomaranski gets through Raider defense for easy lay-up.

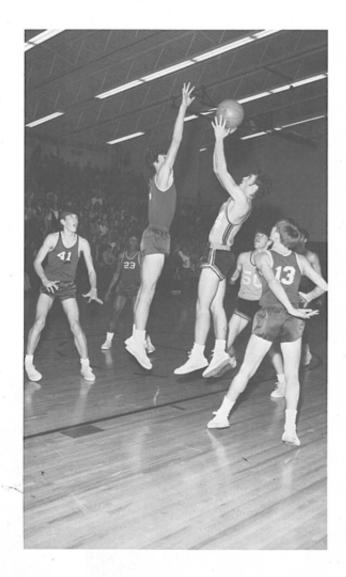
Unbeatable pace set by J.V.

The Spartan fans enthusiastically counted down the final ten seconds of the game—the buzzer sounded—a cheer went up—and the Junior Varsity headed for the locker room—the victors once again.

The J.V.'s were responsible for creating exactly this scene fourteen times this season; out of fourteen games. Not once did they taste the bitterness of defeat; not once were they the vanquished.

Coach James Brisky attributes this entirely successful season to the talent, drive and spirit of the team. The teamwork displayed by the Spartans was exemplary, and the excitement they generated intense.

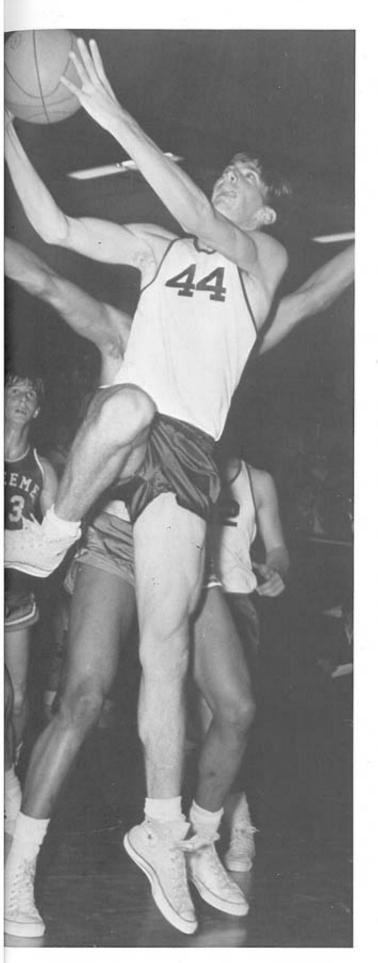
The perfect record of the J.V.'s certainly seems to assure that the future basketball seasons will be promising ones.





'69.'70 J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Coach James Brisky, G. Battle, J. Trent, M. Cesarz, B. Karol. MIDDLE ROW: T. Moran, M. Retzler, D. Kompoltowicz,

C. Abraham, F. Sopko. TOP ROW: P. Banion, M. Sopko, C. Scott, T. Schneider, M. Szpond.



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46	Nativity33
64	Holy Redeemer45
64	Cabrini
67	Gabriel Richard 42
70	Pontiac Catholic37
64	Sacred Heart50
68	Aquinas61
65	Nativity51
59	Redeemer46
95	Cabrini72
49	Gabriel Richard36
82	Pontiac Catholic60
66	Sacred Heart62
70	Aquinas67



OPPOSITE PAGE: Todd Schneider successfully snuffs a Raider's jump shot. LEFT: Redeemer found it tough to stop a determined Mark Sopko from scoring. ABOVE: Greg Battle drives past a tough Aquinas defense.

Freshmen forge Spartan future

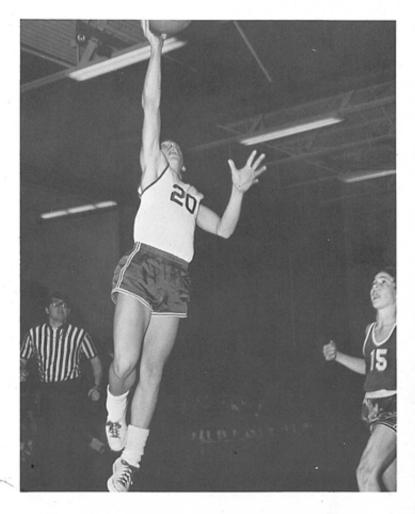
With only a few months of attendance behind them, the Borgess Freshman basketball team made easy work of their first game and were able to keep it up for a six game winning streak, making them the pride of the class of '73.

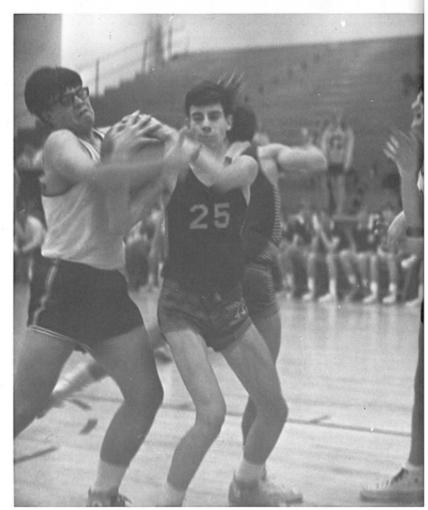
The team had a unique system of organization—rotating captains from week to week under the direction of Coach Michael McCloskey. And this combination proved to be a successful one.

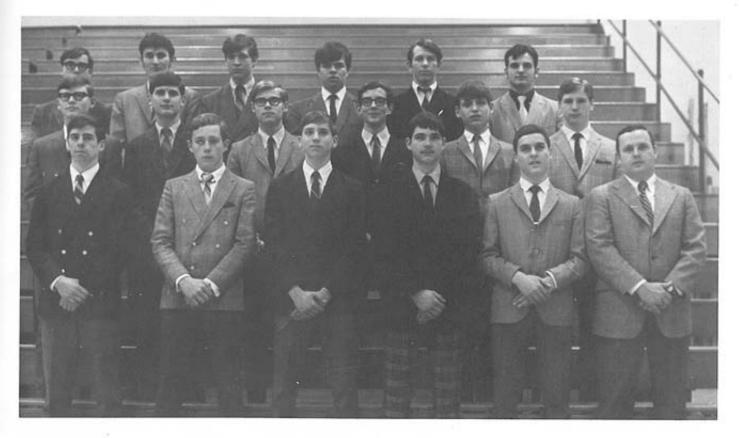
Shawn McCarthy set the season scoring record by scoring thirty-nine points in one game. Other leading performers were Mark Kava, Chuck De Coster, Jerry Stefan, Mike Robinson, Bob Quay, Craig Weiland, and Larry Rzepka.

Coach McCloskey considered this the most talented team he ever coached.



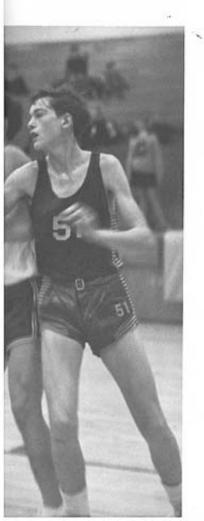






'69.'70 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: S. McCarthy, B. Quay, C. Weiland, T. McManamon, K. Williams, Coach Michael McCloskey. MIDDLE ROW: L. Rzepka, J. Stefan,

J. Rzepka, G. Percha, P. Doemer, N. Falls. TOP ROW: M. Kantor, J. Curto, C. De Coster, H. Boguslawski, G. Wing, M. Kava. NOT PICTURED: M. Robinson.





SPARTANS	OPPONENT
	Cabrini35
	Sabriel Richard 42
	ontiac
	Catholic29
82 S	acred Heart53
86 L	utheran West 24
65 B	rother Rice 60
62 C	atholic
	Central67
47 A	quinas50

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Mike Robinson displays his talent in a lay-up against Gabriel Richard, OP-POSITE PAGE FAR LEFT: A lay-up by *Shawn McCarthy stuns Gabriel Richard defender, LEFT: Henry Boguslowski battles with opponent for ball as Mark Kava hurries to assist, ABOVE: Jerry Stefan dribbles past Pontiac Catholic defender.



1970 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: C. Forfinski; Capt., P. Paja, V. Jung, L. Courtney, P. Gretchen, Coach Miss Kathleen Collins, C. Smith, M. J. Moxlow, K. Hull, S. Salata, V. Puroll; Capt. NOT PICTURED: D. Murray.

	VARSITY	
SPAF	RTANS OPPONE	INT
20	St. Michael	39
16	Immaculata	29
15	St. Mary Redford	13
10	Rosary	25
23	O.L. of Mercy	18
15	St. Michael	18
19	Immaculata	32
22	St. Mary Redford	24
15	Rosary	26
18	Mercy	27

OPPOSITE PAGE: Connie Forfinski battles opponent for jump ball. RIGHT: Pam Gretchen takes a shot as captains Connie Forfinski and Vicky Puroll hope for two points.



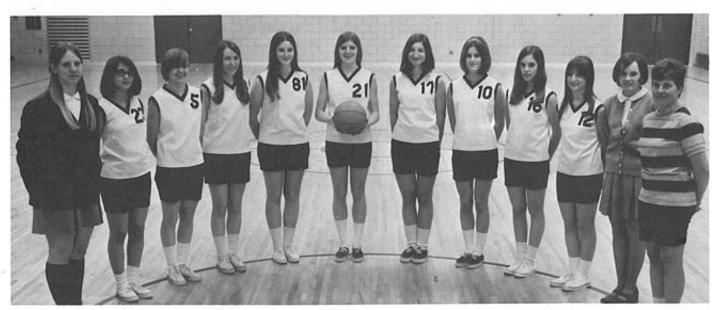
Girls show that basketball is all a'round

Girls have their own division in the scope of Spartan sports. This year Borgess was represented on the basketball court by a girls' Varsity and J.V. team who participated in the spirit of inter-school competition. Under the coaching of Miss Kathleen Collins, both squads demonstrated talent and an invaluable desire to make each game a team effort.

To close out their season the teams accepted an invitation to the St. Alphonsus Tournament. Although they did not capture first place, individual team members did receive special recognition. Varsity player Cindy Smith and J.V. Gail Gordon were awarded All-Star trophies for their performances. Both teams were outstanding in their show of spirit.



	JUNIOR VARSITY RTANS OPPON	
19	St. Michael	9
19	Immaculata	20
5	St. Mary Redfor	d 17
16	Rosary	22
26	O.L. of Mercy	20
21	St. Michael	8
14	Immaculata	19
17	St. Mary Redfor	d 15
12	Rosary	31
23	Mercy	21



1970 IV BASKETBALL TEAM: H. Dogonski; Mgr., R. Shaheen; Capt., N. Imyre; Capt., C. McDevitt, J. Sangeorzan, A. Klein, C. Zacharias, D. Skrzycki, G. Gordon; Capt., D. Stocking, C. Graham; Mgr., Coach Miss Kathleen Collins.

Girls enhance sport of Spartan grace

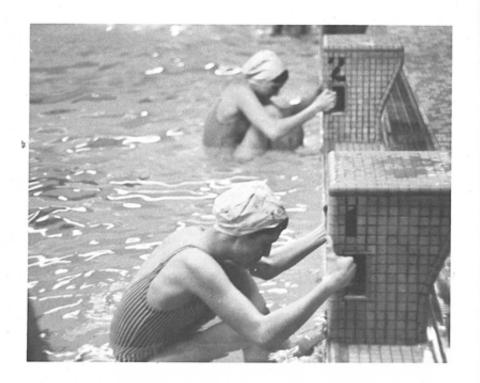
This year the girls at Borgess had a division of Spartan sports they could call all their own; the sport of swimming. Twenty girls represented Borgess in relays, racing, and diving competition. Mrs. Jackie Cooley and Mr. William Mobley coached, advised,

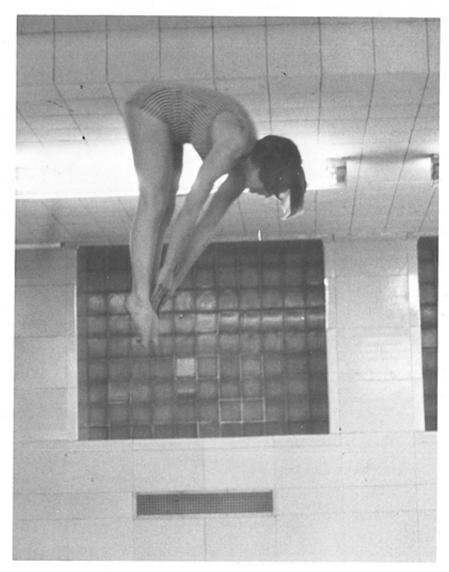
and encouraged the team.

Except for relays, swimming is a sport that is dependent solely on the individual. The talent of each girl was singularly exposed in the events she competed in. Special recognition was given members of the team for their performances. Diver Nancy Merz earned a Third All-City award, and Kathy Reschke took Fifth All-City in the backstroke competition. The year's most valuable player was sophomore Barbara Lewicki, who placed first in every event she entered this season.

SPAR	TANS OPPONE	NT
32,	Bishop Gallagher	67
46	Rosary	53
47	Dominican	52
40	Bishop Gallagher	59
52	Rosary	47
50	Dominican	44
32	Sacred Heart	67

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT: Ann Bush and Nancy Merz take the set position. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT: A back dive is demonstrated by Ann Bush. TOP: Set for racing competition are Cathy Cooley and Barb Lewicki. RIGHT: Nancy Merz executes a perfect jackknife.



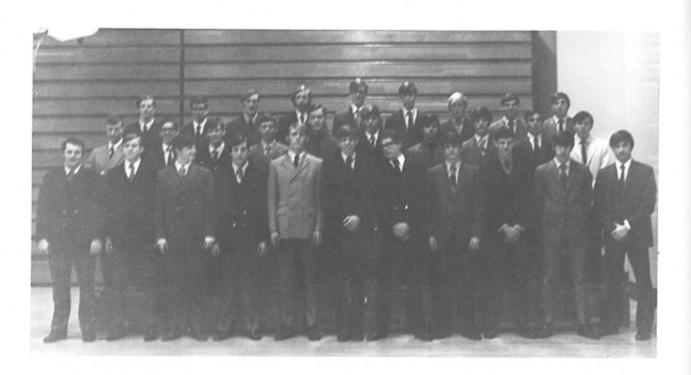








1970 SWIMMING TEAM. FRONT ROW: N. Merz; Capt., D. Young; Capt. MIDDLE ROW: Coach William Mobley, G. Woodward, M. Wolkowicz, K. Cooley, C. Mobley, B. Lewicki, M. Kummerl, C. Harrington, C. Diebolt, M. LeGarie, V. Jung, J. McParlane, A. Bush, S. Hynes. BACK ROW: Coach Mrs. Jackie Cooley, K. McCrossin, S. Ford, J. Young, K. Reschke, P. Mullen.



1970 VARSITY TRACK. FRONT ROW: M. Quay, P. Brennan, D. Koltunchik, J. Giffen, J. Gavin (Co-Capt.), R. Berry (Co-Capt.), M. Parzuchowski, R. Jacobs, A. Patterson, K. Jagodzinski (Co-Capt.). MIDDLE ROW: F. Rosinski, L. Ziobron, M. Patra, R. Kozlowski, J. Philips, G. Jaroh, J. Steffy, J. Husek, J. Begley, B. McCarthy. TOP ROW: G. Cummings, A. Rewekant, J. Wright, D. Tomczak, T. Ploski, D. Pehrson, T. Mićallef, B. Zawacki (Co-Capt.), J. Bohland.



OPPOSITE PAGE: Dennis Koltunchik hands the baton to Don Forest in the Aquinas meet. RIGHT: Coach Schwall discusses the progress of the meet. ABOVE: Gerry Cummings and Ron Berry run the hurdles against Gabriel Richard.



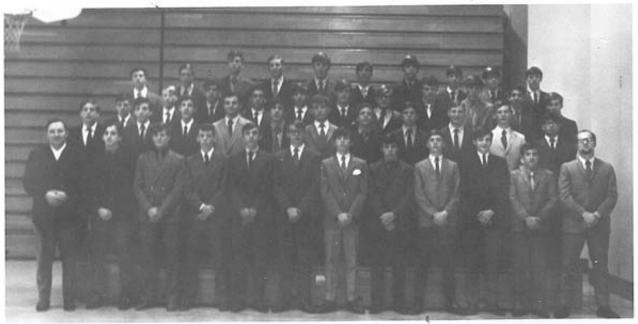
Spartans track down another league title

The Borgess Varsity opened the defense of its Catholic League A-West Championship with a shattering 110½ to 7½ victory over Cabrini. The Spartans continued to glide just as easily over their other opponents and succeeded in attaining the A-West Division Championship for the second straight year. With this season the Varsity's record of undefeated meets was stretched to a consecutive fourteen.

This year's successful season was the result of sacrifice and hard work on the part of the Varsity. The Spartan track team under the coaching of Mr. Brian Schwall, Mr. Steve Strauch, and Mr. Tom Kennedy consistently displayed true spirit, agility and pride, the elements of a championship team.

SPARTANS	OPPONENT
1101/2	Cabrini 7½
77	Gabriel Richard 41
98	Pontiac Catholic 20
92	Sacred Heart26
106	Aquinas12





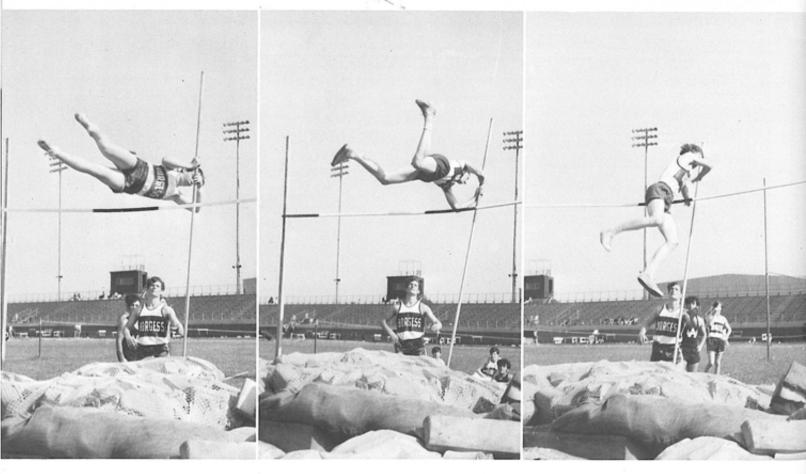
1970 VARSITY TRACK TEAM. FRONT ROW: Coach Tom Kennedy, K. Kliensmith, K. Lewandowski, D. Bernard, D. Karczynski, A. Nemzek, E. Wyborski, T. Ostin, D. Madden, D. Kreucher, S. Lamia, Coach Steve Strauch. SECOND ROW: D. Strawinski, J. Mulvihill, N. Paszko, M. Kava, K. Burke, P. Doemer, D. Forest, S. McCarthy, N. Falls, J. Ostafinski, J. Bearden. THIRD ROW: M. Frechette, J. Gorris, C. Rossiter, D. Forest, D. Postler, D. Cummings, M. Diebolt, R. Cudini, M. Sopko, T. Zinger, B. Lark, TOP ROW: J. Jackson, C. Lantto, J. Koppy, C. Scott, G. Craig, S. Misiak, M. Hallman, C. Weiland, S. Stropes, M. Peregoy.

Individuals establish new school records

In their drive to attain the championship, individual team members succeeded in breaking twelve track and field event records. Agility is the key requisite for track and the Spartan team proved they possessed abundant talent.

Led by co-captains, Bob Zawacki, Jim Gavin, Ken Jagodzinski, and Ron Berry, the Varsity set school records in the long jump, pole vault, mile run, two mile run, and several dashes. This season's most valuable player, senior Gerry Cummings, established a new time in both the low and high hurdles. The Spartans won the championship because they united as a team, set their goals high, and followed through.







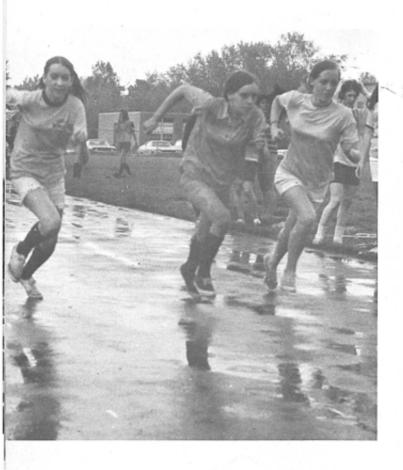
EVENT	RECORD	HOLDER
Mile Run	4:42.8	Bob McCarthy
Shot Put	46'4"	Tony Valentini
High Jump	5'11"	Ron Berry Jerry Giffen
Long Jump	19'91/4"	Ron Kozlowski
Pole Vault	11'4"	Ken Jagodzinski
Two Mile Run	10:11.2	Mark Quay
100 Yard Dash	10.2	Dennis Koltunchik
220 Yard Dash	22.4	Mark Parzuchowski
440 Yard Dash	51.7	Frank Rosinski
880 Yard Dash	2:04.1	Jim Gavin
180 Yard Low Hurdles	21.0	Gerry Cummings
120 Yard High Hurdles	15.9	Gerry Cummings
Mile Relay	3:37.1	Alan Patterson
		Ron Kozlowski
		Jim Pomaranski
		Frank Rosinski
880 Yard Relay	1:34.7	Alan Dynak
		Bob Zawacki
		Dennis Koltunchik
		Mark Parzuchowski



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Shawn McCarthy strains for further distance in the long jump. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: The art of pole vaulting—up, up, and over. TOP: The agility of senior Ron Berry makes the high jump look easy. RIGHT: Ron Kozlowski and Tom Zinger check their times with Coach Strauch.



1970 GIRLS' VARSITY TRACK. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Maureen Evans, S. Dynak, D. Baron, L. Nemzek, G. Gordon, L. Micensky, D. Kohls, P. Paja. SECOND ROW: C. Zawacki, D. Henrick, S. Gross, N. Gardener, J. Chezick; (Capt.), D. Drogosh, C. Graham, T. Sherling. THIRD ROW: J. Young, D. Skrzycki, A. Klein, M. Hardy, J. Giordano, J. Johnson, J. Shipp. TOP ROW: J. Blanzy, M. Burchart, C. Zacharias, F. Roginski, G. Grabke.



OPPOSITE PAGE FAR RIGHT: Joanne Johnson runs the 440 dash. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Pat Paja demonstrates her skill in the running long jump. RIGHT: Dee Skrzycki relays the baton to Monique Hardy. ABOVE: The start of the Quadrangular Meet.

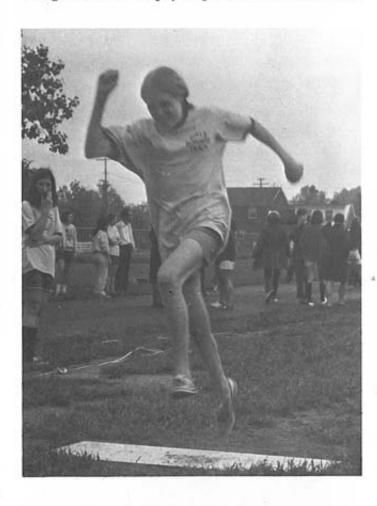


Spartan girls sweep quadrangular crown

This year was the second season for Borgess' girls' track. Under the direction of Mrs. Maureen Evans, the team began competing in a league which presently is in its early stages of growth. As a result, the girls met five different teams in practice meets.

The highlight of the season for Borgess' female runners was their competition with three teams in the West Side Quadrangular Meet. The girls proudly brought home the trophy as proof of their hard work and victory over St. Mary's of Redford, St. Mary's of Wayne, and St. Francis Cabrini.

This year new records were established. The 440 relay team of Ann Klein, Sharon Dynak, Monique Hardy, and Dee Skrzycki was undefeated in competition and set the school record at 54.9, beating last season's best time of 57.9. Pat Paja surpassed her last year's record of 13'9" with 14'4\frac{1}{2}" in the running long jump.



SPARTANS	OPPONENT
71	St. Mary's Redford 32
71	St. Mary's Wayne 1
71	Cabrini
26	Pontiac Catholic* 46
29	Chadsey*34
26	Bishop Foley*49
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Borgess racketeers net the championship

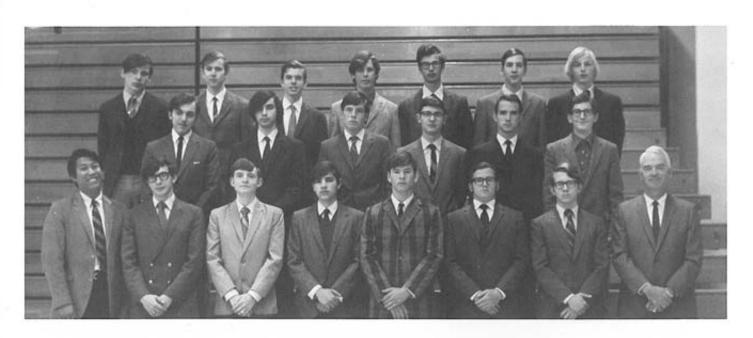
This year was the first time our Varsity tennis team was eligible to participate in the Class A Division of the Catholic League. Despite the fact that competition was more intense, the Spartans met each opponent with confidence in their game and a desire to win; and they did just that. With slashing serves and returns they defeated the opposition, one after another. In their first meet they shut-out U. of D., six to zero. In the remainder of the season they also left Brother Rice and Catholic Central, the victims of a shutout. The Spartans wrapped up their season with an undefeated record and the Class A

Catholic League Championship.

The most valuable player award was presented to senior Mark Rath for his outstanding performance this season. For the third time he received recognition as All-City and this season took runner-up in the state finals. Sophomore Joel Rath was also awarded a position on All-City, for the second year in a row. Other leading performers were co-captain Jeff Klien, Daryl Shewmaker, and Peter Lucas who won two matches in the doubles' regionals, and enabled Borgess to place second. Paul Johnson and Robert Stefanick were undefeated in League Play.



SPARTANS	OPPONENT
6	U of D0
4	De La Salle2
5	Bishop Gallagher1
6	Brother Rice0
6	Catholic Central0
win	St. Ambrose forfeit
3	Austin



1970 TENNIS TEAM. FRONT ROW: Coach Don Yee, D. Shewmaker, T. McManus, J. Fasi, P. Lucas, J. Rath, R. Biava, Manager John Rath. MIDDLE ROW: T. Diefenbach, P. Fasi, K. Kramer, R. Stefanick, M. Rath (Co-Capt.), J. Klien (Co-Capt.). TOP ROW: J. Trzcienski, P. Johnson, O. Creteau, J. Jaszcz, P. Tabaka, M. Shanks, B. Harper.





OPPOSITE PAGE: Paul Johnson and Robert Stefanick team up in the Catholic Central meet. LEFT: A serve by sophomore Joel Rath. ABOVE: Ken Kramer takes the court for Borgess.

Girls' softball team snares championship

Led by Miss Kathleen Collins, Borgess' girls' softball team breezed by their rivals and won the first championship in the history of Borgess High. A record of 6-0 enabled the

Spartans to claim the league title.

As a result of this fine performance, the team competed in the play-offs and promptly squashed St. Mary's of Wayne and Rosary. These two victories gave the girls the West Side Championship. However, the last game proved to be a bit too tough for the Spartans, and they wound up the season as runner-up in the CYO city play-offs.

Ability, determination, and individual efforts as well as team effort, are always necessary to win. A few players were especially outstanding. Mary Lehr pitched four consecutive victories and Arlene Matzke was the hurler in the shutout against Rosary. Senior Sue Howard was voted to be the Most Valuable Player on the team.

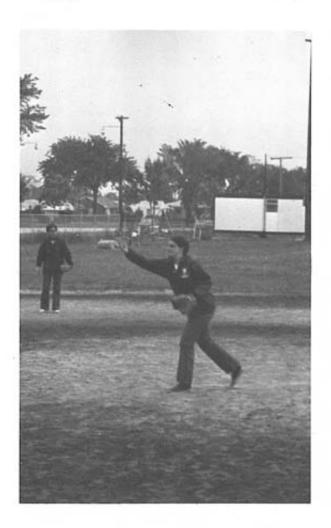
SPARTANS	OPPONENT
10	Aquinas 7
3	Divine Child 1
12	St. Sebastian 6
11	Cabrini 9
17	Sacred Heart 2
13	Divine Child 7
17	St. Mary's Wayne* . 1
1	Rosary* 0
8	St. Ladislaus*11
*playoff game	







1970 SOFTBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: L. Zarek, N. Gavin, N. Itmyre, A. Lareau, D. Murray (Capt.), S. Vadovic, B. Grabowski. MIDDLE ROW: M. Lehr, V. Jung, C. Smith, J. Sangeorzan, A. Matzke, D. Friske, P. Banko. TOP ROW: Miss Kathleen Collins, M. Kubus, D. Young, D. Maus, D. Smith, D. Zalewski (Capt.), S. Howard. NOT PICTURED: C. Graham (Manager).



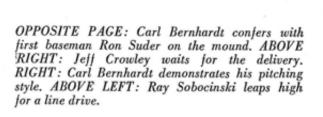


OPPOSITE PAGE: Senior Sue Howard concentrates on the pitch and connects. THIS PAGE ABOVE: Denise Murray, runner at first, waits for play to resume. THIS PAGE LEFT: Junior Arlene Matzke delivers a pitch.





SPARTANS	OPPONENT
4	Gabriel Richard7
11	Pontiac Catholic3
3	Sacred Heart0
9	Aquinas0
6	Gabriel Richard4
2	Pontiac Catholic 1
0	Sacred Heart2
2	Aquinas5
4	Aquinas2
0	Gabriel Richard3





Varsity baseball team swings into victory

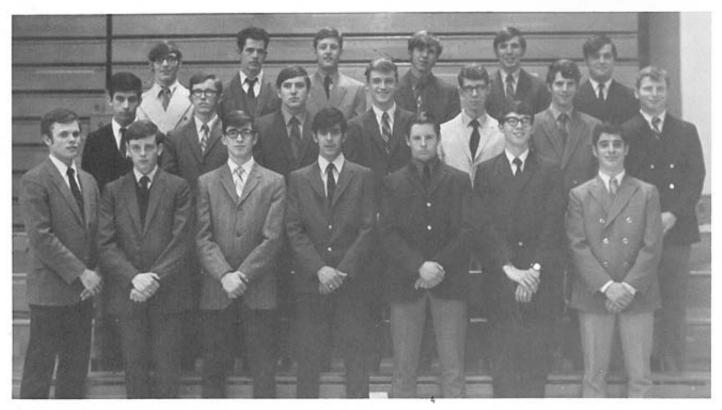
Spring sports at Borgess this year included a very active Varsity baseball team. Under the coaching of Mr. James Brisky and Mr. Dennis Brisky, the Spartans worked hard at improving their fielding, pitching, and batting. Their efforts were rewarded as the team wrapped up the season with the A-West Division Co-Championship.

The most noticeable characteristic of the 1970 Varsity team, outside their talent, was their unending spirit. The team always played to win, and

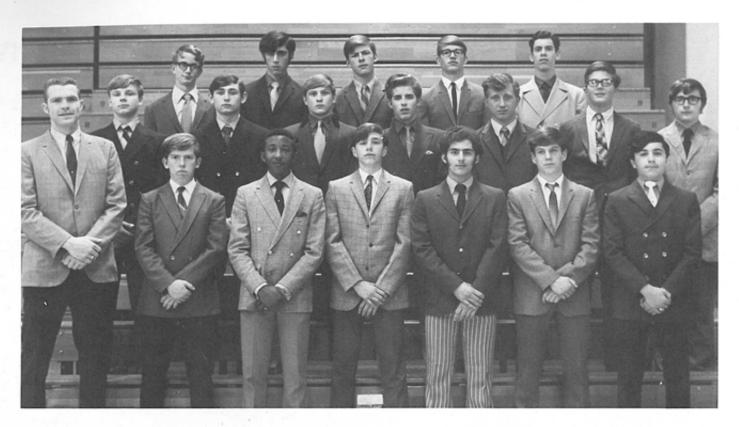
they developed a dependable style.

Individual Spartans were honored for their outstanding performances this year. Senior pitcher, Carl Bernhardt, received recognition as All-League and was also voted most valuable player of the year. An All-League position was also awarded senior first baseman, Ron Suder. Ron also proved handy with the bat and he ended the season with the best batting average on the team, .312. Other leading performers were Jim Bush who batted .270, and Jerry Sharon whose pitching record was five and one.





1970 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Coach James Brisky, J. Bush, C. Jung, J. Abraham, J. Sharon, J. Sabatini, N. Montagano; Mgr. MIDDLE ROW: F. Forest, T. Lehane, P. Banion, J. Crowley, M. Cooley, R. Kenny, K. Falls. BACK ROW: M. Szpond, B. Davis, R. Suder, D. Jaskot, R. Sobocinski, C. Bernhardt. NOT PICTURED: Coach Dennis Brisky.



1970 J.V. BASEBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Coach Thomas Denewith, J. Bene, G. Battle, J. Huddas, C. Abraham, G. Kiesgen, M. David. MIDDLE ROW: P. Berent, P. Betterly, B. Karol, G. Armstrong, F. Knasiak, M. Priebe, J. Rochon (Mgr.). BACK ROW: T. Miles, B. Popolizio, T. Moran, M. Retzler, R. Zecman. NOT PICTURED: J. Martin.

OPPOSITE PAGE FAR RIGHT: Frank Knasiak waits for a warm-up pitch. OP-POSITE PAGE LEFT: Sophomore Charles Abraham makes a running catch in the outfield. RIGHT: Charles Abraham moves to play a bounding ball.



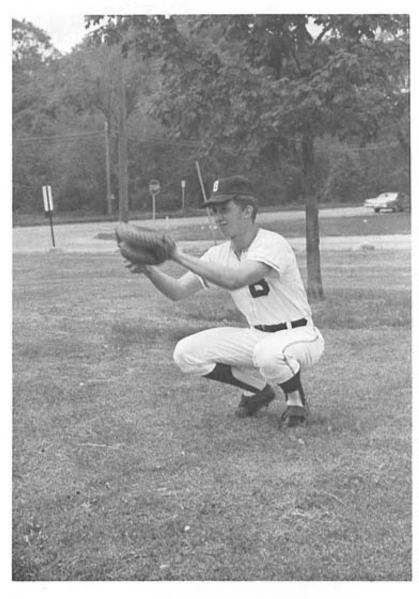
J.V.'s develop prospective Varsity talent

Coach Tom Denewith complimented his Junior Varsity baseball team with the comment that "The fellows were fun to work with!" Cooperation and team spirit were high on the list of qualities that the players possessed. The coach spent many long hours working with his nineteen young men to further develop their skills in the field, at the plate, and on the mound.

It was decided that this year the Spartans would not have a team captain. Each member of the Junior Varsity squad worked hard to do his share, and join together with the others as a team. Sophomore John Martin hurled a one-hitter and a two-hitter for his teammates.

The players met six different teams in as many games. Borgess' bats wallopped De La Salle 10-0 in the season's opener. They again responded to the call and smashed the pitching staff of Pontiac Catholic.





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	lic 2
0 U. of D	1
4 Gabriel Richa	rd0
0 Brother Rice	6

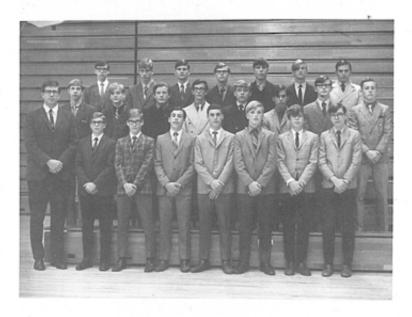
Golf and Frosh baseball "do their thing"

This was the second season for golf at Borgess. Mr. Mike McCloskey led the team in their first winning golf match in the school's history. Ray Smith took the honors as Captain and Most Valuable Player. Other leading performers were Jim McDonald, Dave Kelly and Glenn Guidici.

Borgess' freshman baseball team, coached by Bruce Gintoft, had a disappointing year. The frosh, playing non-league games, twice found stiff competition in Brother Rice's Junior Varsity team. Catholic Central proved to be a bit too much, winning twice with a one-run margin. A bright spot was the pitching of Gary Percha. His no-hit performance rendered him the position as the club's ace hurler.



1970 VARSITY GOLF TEAM. M. Humphrey, C. Smyk, J. McDonald, G. Guidici, T. Keda, D. Kelly, D. Koroly, R. Smith, R. Predmesky, M. Caesar, B. Carzon, G. Blosky, Coach Michael McCloskey.

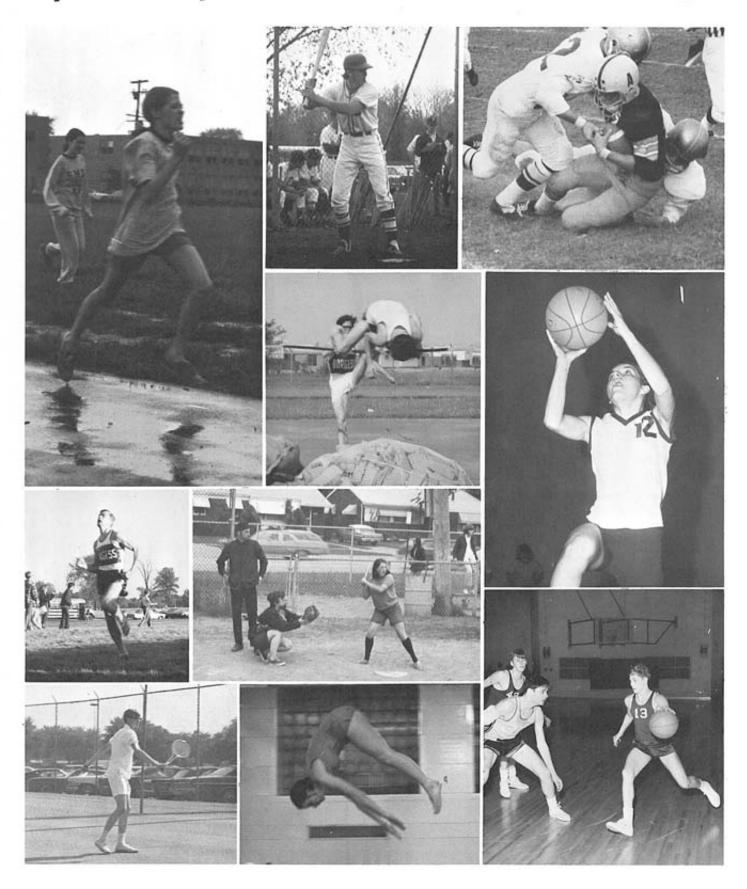


1970 FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Coach Bruce Gintoft, M. Burzynski, R. Miles, G. Mies, K. Williams, J. Miller, D. Manzi, D. Goebel. MIDDLE ROW: M. Head, M. Wiezbowski, S. Makie, G. Percha, G. Gerisch, B. Barclay, L. Rzepka, R. Quay. BACK ROW: M. Kantor, D. Knasiak, G. Stefan, J. Rzepka, J. Thorsby, D. Phillips, G. Lefeve.

VA	RSITY GOLF
SPARTANS	OPPONENT
180	Pontiac Catholic .165
173	Sacred Heart189
163	Benedictine180
175	Pontiac Catholic .161
170	Sacred Heart162
180	Benedictine172

FRESHM	AN BASEBALL
SPARTANS	OPPONENT
5 (Clarenceville0
0 I	Brother Rice8
3 (Catholic Central4
1 1	Brother Rice6
	Catholic Central2

Spartan sports of '70 cover vast range





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Class of '71 adds new dimension to Spartan populace



With the variety of personalities incorporated into the Junior Class, one may ask why they have come to be so outstanding. The answer is the fact that they are people who care. Their involvement in various school activities stems from their unity as a class. Successful projects such as the Cocoa House, Borgess Button sale and the Junior Raffle have proven their dedication and will to accomplish. The class advisers Miss Sharon Finnerty, and Mr. Michael Conklin, have helped to shape them into a stronger class. The good leadership of officers Michael Patra, Maureen Dooley, Eileen Sherry, and Tony Zawacki magnifies the spirit of the Class of '71.

What is a junior? A person who cares and thus gains recognition for his class.

J. Abbruzzese
R. Ainsworth
K. Aitchison
J. Akins
P. Antonelli
E. Ashcraft
M. Badsczewski
G. Baigrie
F. Baker

G. Balicki
P. Banko
K. Bardeleban
S. Bartkowiak
K. Barzyk
A. Bearden
J. Becker
R. Bedzyk
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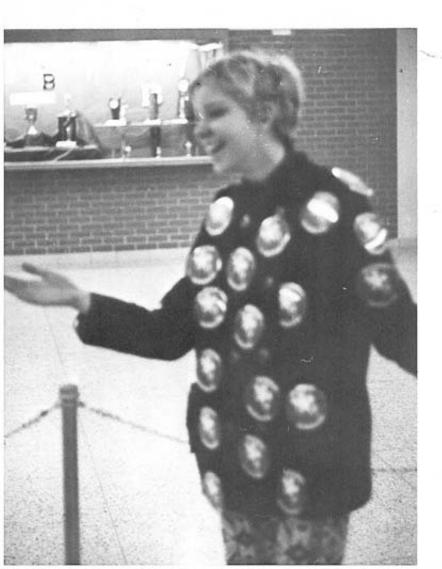
P. Bosman
T. Boyda
D. Bozman
K. Brackett
S. Bradley
P. Brandstatter
G. Brent
P. Brevik
D. Bringard

P. Brook
R. Buatti
B. Budde
P. Bugajski
M. Bunker
M. Burchart
C. Burdick
D. Burke
J. Bush









OPPOSITE PAGE: Officers Eileen Sherry, Maureen Dooley, Mike Patra, and Tony Zawacki reflect the absurdity of the location of this picture. LEFT: Karen Kosinski reflects the spirit and drive that made the Button Sale a success.

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Juniors rise to Ring Breakfast

On Friday, April 24, 1970 the class of 1972 preserved the tradition established one year ago by sponsoring the Junior Ring Breakfast. Jim Sherry, the sophomore class president, started off the breakfast with the introduction of Fr. Thomas McAnoy, who led grace. After the breakfast, Michael Patra, junior class president, thanked the sophomores for the delicious meal, afterwards which Fr. McAnoy spoke on the importance of the class of 71 and on the significance of their rings.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Juniors enjoy the special services of the Sophomore class at Ring Breakfast. RIGHT: Linda Garofalo perfects the art of tennis shoe painting.



B. Garbinski
L. Garofalo
A. Gasiorek
S. Gasparatto
J. Gaudreau
J. Gavin
S. Gavlas
L. Gawura
V. Geleson

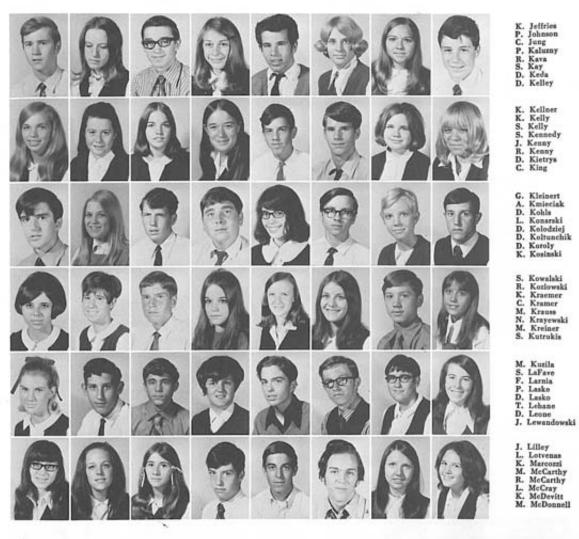
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S. Grudzien
J. Hamann
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J. Hebert
R. Henehan
L. Herod
L. Hill
V. Hill

J. Hlavaty B. Hofelich D. Hohl B. Holtz K. Hull J. Husek S. Hynes A. Ilg

A. Ilitch
L. Jackson
R. Jacobs
B. Jaminski
J. Janowiak
G. Jaroh
L. Jaskot









K. McGettigan
T. McGrail
M. McHenry
D. McHugh
B. McKettrick
A. M. McLaughlin
D. McPhee
B. McQuinn

M. McWilliams
S. MacDermott
T. Macek
M. Mansour
S. Marthe
A. Mattke
M. Maughan
J. Maus

M. Melaragni G. Meloche J. Meloche N. Merz A. Metivier M. Michalak D. Miller

G. Miskulin
C. Mobley
M. Mongrain
A. Monicatti
S. Monkiewicz
N. Montagano
M. Moore
K. Morrow

M. J. Moxlow
D. Murray
S. Murray
D. Naru
C. Nawrot
C. Nowak
D. O'Brien
K. O'Brien

B. O'Connor
L. Organik
A. Orlando
C. Ortkras
D. Otremba
N. Pace
C. Pacion
J. Paczwa





Mona spouts spirit of Class of '7 l



OPPOSITE PAGE: Barb Budde and Dave Pendracki ponder over the complex problem 2 + 2. ABOVE: Mona the "whale" finds Aquinas Raider indigestible.

Our first homecoming game took place on October 23, 1969 at our home field, Thurston. This was one of the year's most outstanding events displaying a caravan of colorfully decorated cars and floats. The hard work of the juniors produced a float winning first prize. The juniors cleverly constructed a whale, Mona, out of cardboard boxes, newspaper, wire, papier-mâché and green paint. Plunging into Mona's mouth was an Aquinas player. Mona, proudly wearing a white and gold Spartan head on her back, was perched on a trailer bearing the words "WE EAT ALL BUT DEFEAT."

J. Rosenbergh S. Rossiter S. Ryan

P. Rybski T. Rzeznik G. Sabatini S. Salata

J. Sarbinowski S. Sarrault P. Schilly C. Schmitt

L. Schmitz J. Schornack K. Seloske D. Sepulveda

M. Shanks E. Shaheen E. Sherry G. Sielski



Day for careers, fungus among us set juniors afoot

The opportunity was provided for the junior class to begin thinking about the future this year. On February 4, 1970, the juniors took time out for a careers day at Benedictine High School. At 9:30, students assembled in over seventy-five various groups. These discussions, presented by professionals from throughout the Metropolitan area, covered occupations ranging from plumbing to medicine. The purpose was to acquaint each student with information for a possible occupation with the hopes of developing an interest in it.





D. Skonieczny M. Skrzycki J. Sławinski C. Sławski M. A. Słowik

D. Smith K. Smith M. Smith P. Smith S. Smith

R. Snares M. Soborowski D. Springer K. Srock N. Steele

B. Stefanick J. Steffy M. Stropes I. Sventickas D. Swider

K. Tanana M. Tanana E. Thomas L. Thurner D. Timmreck

C. Tremonti C. Trudeau T. Urick V. Vincentini R. Watsh

R. Walsh J. Wiktor C. Wilk K. Williams P. Witalec

J. Wittstock J. Wolfert K. Wolschon M. Yales D. Young

M. Zajac F. Zaleski M. Zaroff A. Zawacki D. Zeeman

E. Zelmanski B. Ziemba L. Ziobron V. Audette T. Bok On December 13, 1969 the junior class sponsored a sock-hop entitled the "Athlete's Foot." The appropriately named dance was given in honor of the girls' and guys' basketball teams. The main attraction was a gigantic sneaker spotlighted in the middle of the gym floor. Completed only a few hours before, the sneaker was still dripping of wet papier-mâché and paint, though sparkling brilliantly of silver and gold trim. Placed on the walls of the gym were large footprints naming each of the basketball players.

Drawn by the novel theme, the many students who came for the dancing and enjoyment, made the dance a success.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Careers day speaker provides informative topics for discussion. BELOW: Pat Pawluszka spends a solitary moment in the student commons.



One down — humiliation behind — two to go — esteem ahead



... To become more the "wise man" and less the "fool" ...

Advisors, Sister Nadine and Mr. John Kolf have brought the sophomores through a courageous and triumphant year.

Leaders of the sophomore class, Jim Sherry, Bill Lark, Margie Spade, and Jim Sobocinski have learned the art of accepting their mistakes to their advantage by making them serve as milestones along the road toward wisdom.

It has been a year of struggle, patience and searching. All in all the sophomores have attempted to be less of the "fool" and struggled to become more of the "wise man."

C. Abraham
T. Abramczyk
J. Adamso
L. Adamson
D. Alanis
J. Albano
M. Alexander
J. Andrus
D. Anolick

G. Armstrong
A. Bagdon
L. Balla
P. Banion
S. Barclay
P. Bartus
M. Bassett
M. Bastien
P. Bator

G. Battle
R. Bauman
N. Beeton
J. Behe
N. Belanger
E. Bell
N. Benninghouse
E. Berendt
P. Berent

D. Bergiel
D. Bernard
C. Berry
P. Betterly
K. Biernat
S. Biernat
J. Blanry
C. Bleeskay
R. Bobowski

K. Bock
S. Boldys
M. Brennan
J. Brewer
J. Briody
L. Brown
K. Brzezinski
S. Bucinski
H. Bunker





A. Bunker
M. Burchart
T. Burke
T. Bush
M. Caley
D. Caley
S. Calleja
L. Campanella
M. Campbell
A. Carbott
M. Carner
K. Cavanaugh
M. Cesarz
D. Chartier
J. Chezick
N. Ciemiuch
K. Cisrewski
K. Clifford

A. Clos
K. Coffron
J. Cole
C. Cole
D. Collins
R. Colombo
T. Condon
K. Cooley
M. Covach
L. Courtney
O. Creteau
M. Crossmyer
N. Cunningham
D. Cummings
M. Datilo
M. David
C. Davis
T. DeBeliso
B. Decdler
J. DesJardin
J. Dettore
R. Detz
J. Diumiewski
M. Diebolt
J. Diumiewski
M. Diebolt
J. Diumiewski
M. Dobozy
H. Dogonski

OPPOSITE PAGE: Sophomore class officers, Jim Sobocinski, Margie Spade, Jim Sherry and Bill Lark. LEFT: Probing mysteries within the anatomy of the worm are Sophomores Greg Battle and John McNeely.



OPPOSITE PAGE: Sophomore's chariot makes tracks in Borgess homecoming, ABOVE: Ann Dunn and Margaret Spade discover the method of Spanish gossip.

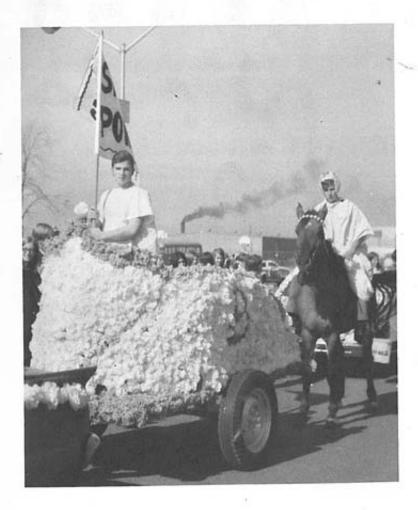
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D. Gallinat
C. Galvin
J. Garbinski K. Gariepy P. Gifford B. Giles J. Giordano G. Giudici G. Goff M. Goik S. Goniwiccha G. Gordon S. Gorsica

G. Grabke J. Grabowski M. Grad C. Graham K. Grates

G. Gregg C. Grywalski M. Hamlin L. Hannahan C. Hardy







Sophs relive old Spartans' power

The banner waved, "Spartan Power" as the white and green chariot was gallantly driven by Joel Rath. On horseback, Bill Lark rode the shining, rusty-brown steed. Bill, clad in a white toga and silver helmet, charged down the field during half time. This exhibit was typical of sophomore enthusiasm—frisky but tame, quick yet young, learning and still learning. The Spartans of yore have nothing on our Spartans.

B. Kropik
L. Kuczynski
E. Kuprel
L. Lachawicz
M. Lamoureux
D. Lane C. Lantto T. Lareau B. Lark D. Laskowski J. Leavens J. Lecce C. Legel D. Leonard D. LeVasseur D. Levasscur
D. Lewandowski
K. Kewandowski
B. Lewicki
K. Liske
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D. Marentette
J. Marfuta
D. Marolla D. Marolla
J. Marshall
J. Martin
N. Martin
A. Mazur
B. Metivier
L. Micensky C. Michels J. Miles J. Mitchell J. Mobley J. Moloney
J. Moloney
S. Mondro
D. Mongrain
J. Montroy
T. Moran

Borgess walks sophomore Autumn Road



The sophomore class participated in the variety of activities at Borgess this year by sponsoring a dance, the Autumn Road and by attending the College Night.

The Autumn Road brought fall to Borgess on November 21. Atmosphere was enhanced by the sporadic splashing of autumn colors via artist interpretations of leaves. Music was provided by the Mixed Generation.

On April 22 the sophomores joined the juniors in looking toward the future. Representatives from forty colleges and universities gave information concerning qualifications and the advantages of college life.



OPPOSITE PAGE: In a moment of separation, music entrances sophomore lass. LEFT: Borgess sophomore girls have never been shy before Labyrinth cameras. Teachers are!



E. Morrissey
T. Mulvihill
P. Murad
M. Murphy
M. Murray
N. Murray
L. Nalepa
K. Nellonbach
A. Nemzek
M. Nicholl

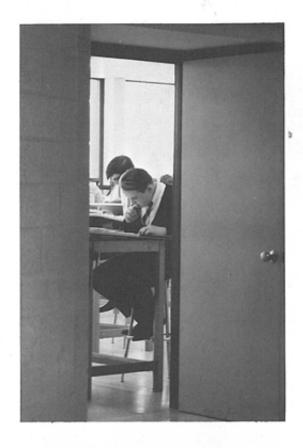
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J. Phelan M. Pierce R. Piotrowski R. Popelizio M. Predmesky T. Price M. Priche S. Pritula J. Purell B. Queen

D. Raeder T. Rapson M. Hatchford J. Rath J. Reese R. Rendina K. Reschke M. Retaler J. Rice C. Hichter

D. Ridal
C. Rink
D. Rivers
P. Rizzo
D. Roberge
J. Rochoa
F. Roginski
C. Rokicki
V. Ross
C. Rossiter





David Ridal, Nancy Benninghouse, Lynn Standley, and Cathy Cooley look down for knowledge, learning for times ahead when things are looking up.



T. Samotis K. Santeiu D. Schickey T. Schneider D. Schramm

C. Scott J. Seiter V. Serafin L. Sevonty R. Sewell

M. Seymour R. Shaheen J. Sharon S. Sherling J. Sherry

G. Sielski R. Skene J. Skinner C. Skubis L. Slusarczyk



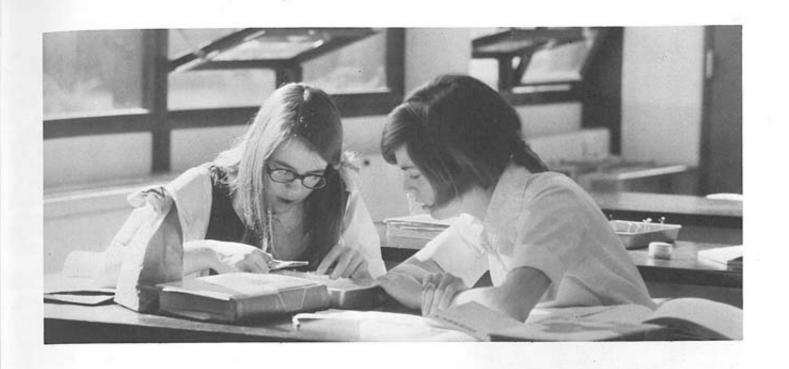
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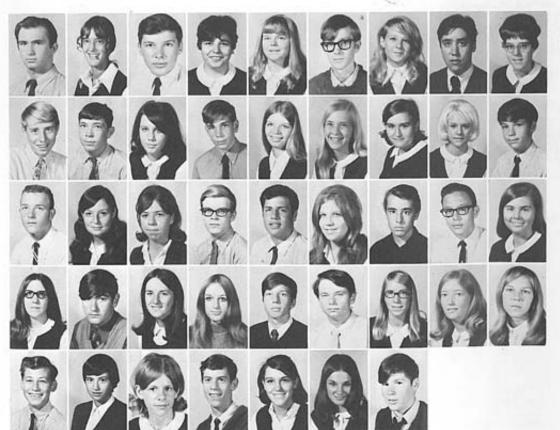
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M. Szpond B. Szymusiak D. Timmreck D. Treharne J. Trent





You have to go to knowledge and take it with you



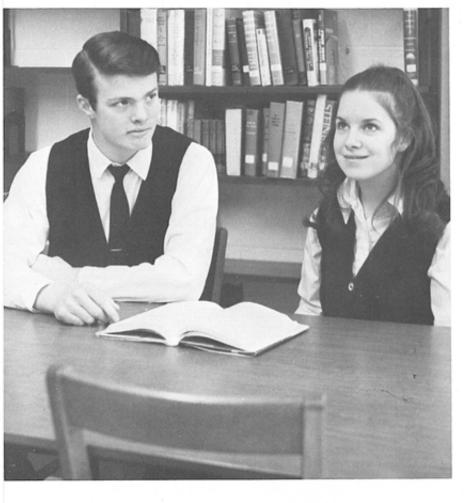
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- K. Von Mach R. Waddell M. Wallace D. Walsh M. Waske K. Wayman P. Wegricki C. Whitman J. Wilczak

- R. Williams M. Windel C. Winn G. Wisniewski T. Wisniewski D. Witkowski R. Wolfe P. Wolfert M. Wolkowiez

- C. Wolney C. Woodward N. Wight S. Wutka E. Wyborski W. Yeck J. Young N. Young M. Zalewski

- R. Zapalski L. Zarek M. Zeeman R. Zeeman K. Zell S. Zubris W. Robinson

Freshmen steppin' up — learning name



of Borgess' game in fun atmosphere

Uniformity of species, diversity of type, applied especially well to the Freshman class. All curious, excitable, and unexplainable they were able to find their own individual outlets for their effervescent energy. They populated freshman teams, Girls' Track, Math I classes, and pep rallies.

Under the direction of Sr. Euphemia, Miss Nalecz, and Mr. Gintoft, advisers, and officers Rick Cudini and Sue Milgie, they planned for a spring dance. Although they sponsored no other activities themselves, their presence was felt in size and spirit.

For many frosh this was a year of experimentation, recreation, and maturation.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Jerry Stefan, Bernie Wagner, and Herbie Schraw display typical freshman study habits. LEFT: Freshman officers Rick Cudini and Sue Milgie.

C. Abraham
M. Abramczyk
S. Adams
D. Adamson
F. Ashcraft
P. Audette
A. Autio
E. Bagdon
D. Baginski

D. Balla
P. Banko
G. Barbieri
J. Barbieri
B. Barclay
C. Bardon
K. Bardon
A. Baresi
A. Barher

D. Baron
D. Bassi
J. Bearden
W. Behe
B. Bell
V. Bell
R. Benoit
D. Benton
D. Berendt

P. Bergin
C. Bernhardt
M. A. Betley
W. Bialowicz
A. Bieske
F. Blackmer
K. Blem
H. Boguslawski
A. Bonino

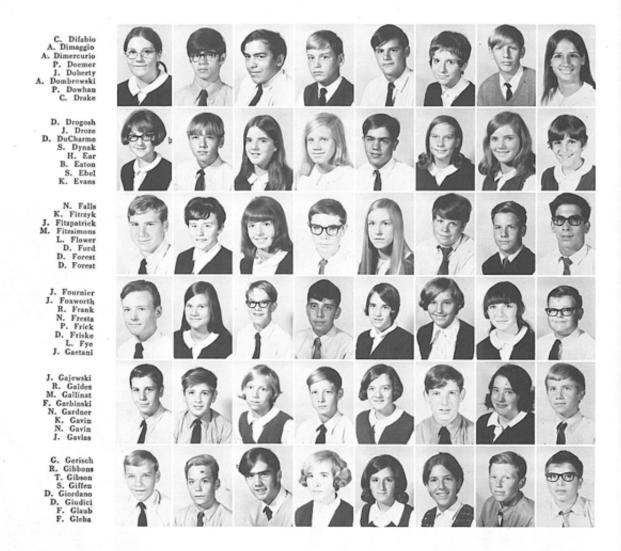




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C. Bradley
M. Brandstatter
B. Brang
K. Brauner
S. Brennan
M. Brennan
C. Brem
E. Browaleki
J. Bedde
J. Budenholzer
K. Burle
J. Burss
P. Busch
E. Bush
M. Burzyanki
C. Capoccia
L. Capozzoli
G. Carner
S. Carner
S. Carner
S. Carner
S. Carsel
J. Caton
D. Cebelak
C. Cebulski
S. Cencer
J. Caton
D. Cebelak
C. Cebulski
S. Cencer
J. Caton
D. Calliss
S. Censtante
R. Covach
G. Crale
C. Crumley
R. Cadlni
J. Celleton
S. Cummings
J. Certe
A. Danca
R. Damuth
J. Daniel
P. Davis
D. Debrincat
C. Decoster
C. Dehn
R. DeLong
L. Demaki
C. Decoster
C. Dechaire
D. Dewar
M. Diebolt







Borgess frosh comin' on strong



- K. Gleeson D. Goebel M. Golinski J. Gorris C. Gorski
- B. Grabowski S. Grad T. Grajek P. Gray T. Grech
- P. Green D. Griffon R. Griffon S. Gross N. Gryeza
- S. Grzechowski R. Guzik J. Gylusniak T. Hagerty G. Haggerty
- M. Hahn G. Hall M. Hallman T. Hardy G. Harris
- C. Harrington R. Hattemer C. Haynes M. Head D. Headrick
- J. Hebert P. Hessler B. Hier K. Hindermeier L. Hlavaty
- K. Horcomb B. Holinski S. Holtz R. Hoskins J. Howell
- R. Huber J. Hucal



OPPOSITE PAGE: In class freshman girls listen attentively to obtain new insights.

ABOVE: John Moriarty and Steve Cencer
reflect the strength of the new upcoming class.

I think everybody loves a freshman



B. Huff
M. Humphrey
G. Husek
K. Hymes
L. Illsley
M. Iach
C. Jagusch
D. Jeffries

M. Jeffries R. Jeffries J. Johnson B. Jones B. Kalem C. Kania R. Kania M. Kantor

C. Kasprowicz
M. Kava
A. Kelley
P. Kelly
C. Kendrek
C. Kenny
B. Kiraga
L. Kishel

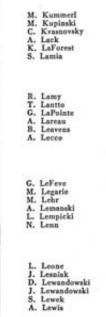
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A. Klein
D. Knasiak
J. Kochan
D. Kohls
K. Kopriva

J. Kosinski K. Kosinski T. Kozlowski D. Kozora D. Kramer G. Kreiner D. Kreucher M. Krupansky

S. Kubicz M. Kubus J. Kuchta J. Kuchta G. Kuczynski D. Kuk D. Kuk B. Kulpa







M. Licata
S. Liebert
K. Lipke
M. Liske
A. Lisowicz
J. Little

G. Long
T. Loomis
G. Lopez
A. Lotvenas
D. Lowery
M. Lukas



OPPOSITE PAGE: Frosh girls smile in a not-so-bad class. LEFT: Messing up in math and English, but honors study hall... M. Lustig
J. McCann
K. McCarthy
S. McCarthy
T. McCauley
K. McCarthy
T. McCauley
K. McCarsmick
B. McCray
M. McCrossin
K. McDermott
M. McGrail
M. Mackey
M. Madden
S. Makle
G. Malyssek
L. Mansour
D. Manzi
C. Martineac
B. Matauch
D. Matyiszek
R. Matzke
C. Maurer
D. Maus
M. Meloche
M. Melvin
L. Merz
S. Mierkiewiz
G. Mies
S. Milgio
S. Milgio
J. Miller
S. Misiak

C. Monroe
K. Moore
J. Morrow
B. Mortiero
D. Moryo
D. Moshler
P. Mellin



Faces that will become familiar in next 4 years

OPPOSITE PAGE: Borgess frosh make ready for the coming year at registration. RIGHT: With mutual talents, Janine Kosinski and Connie Drake work together in art lab.







F. Murphy
M. Murray
K. Myazkowski
L. Nemzek
J. Noelke
N. Nolan
E. Nowacki
T. Ocary
J. O'Dowel
D. Olah
G. O'Malley
A. Ornalik
D. O'Rourke
A. Orls
M. Orreaba
J. Paris
S. Park
D. Patchett
G. Percha
M. Peregsy
C. Peterson
D. Petroskey
D. Phillips
L. Pietrangeli
S. Plasko
W. Plante
S. Ploski
K. Polinski
D. Postler
R. Potanis
K. Polinski
D. Postler
R. Potanis
M. Pricbe
S. Purchisroni
S. Puskarz
C. Pzestkowski
A. Quay
R. Quinn
W. Rabchuk
R. Rapson
M. Reckinger
M. Reid
T. Renaud
P. Richert
M. Robinson

S. Rochford D. Rogers V. Ronchetto J. Rossi M. Rossiter C. Rothchild D. Roussel D. Rybaki J. Rrepks I. Rapplas
K. Sabatial
J. Salminen
D. Sanders
W. Sanders
J. Sangeorsan
R. Schornack
H. Schwar
R. Schuler
J. Shalter
T. Sheller
D. Selfe
C. Senith
P. Smith
M. Swolen
S. Sanders
M. Soplo
S. Sanowski
S. Sowa
R. Speelman
J. Spore
R. Scholar
R. Stack
J. Staff
R. Store
R. Scholar
R. Symanki
S. Sowa
R. Speelman
J. Spore
R. Stack
R. Store
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Class of '73 get first taste of life at B.B. as frosh





C. Tillson
J. Theodore
S. Thompson
J. Thersby
D. Thurner
W. Tiplady
K. Tittensor
S. Topic
G. Topic
G. Topic
G. Topic
T. Tabaro
J. Tucotte
T. Uchwal
S. Van Eenoo
C. Van Hoeek
M. Van Zandt
C. Vaslloff
S. Veechie
H. Vella
W. Vendal
D. Vermon
P. Vick
T. Waddell
B. Wagner
J. Waldecker
M. Walsh
S. Wash
P. Waske
H. Wayman
C. Webster
C. Welland
S. Wesner
B. West
D. White
F. White
A. Wiesenhofer
M. Wilerbak
K. Williams
G. Wing
J. Winston
D. Wisniewaki
K. Williams
G. Wing
J. Winston
D. Wisniewaki
S. Wojnar
L. Wolfe
G. Woodward
D. Woonlak
V. Wright
M. Yales
L. Yaros
P. Young
C. Zacharias
C. Zawacki
J. Zeisler
M. Zimmerman
T. Zinger
T. Zynda



OPPOSITE PAGE: Laughter and thought; good combination for things to come. LEFT: Exhibiting the artistry and creativity of the freshman class are Michele Zimmerman and Sue Milgie.



I live . . . We grow
I grow . . . We strive
I strive . . . We learn
I learn . . . We love
I love . . . We are

Senions



Guitars welcome first senior year as officers plan upcoming activities

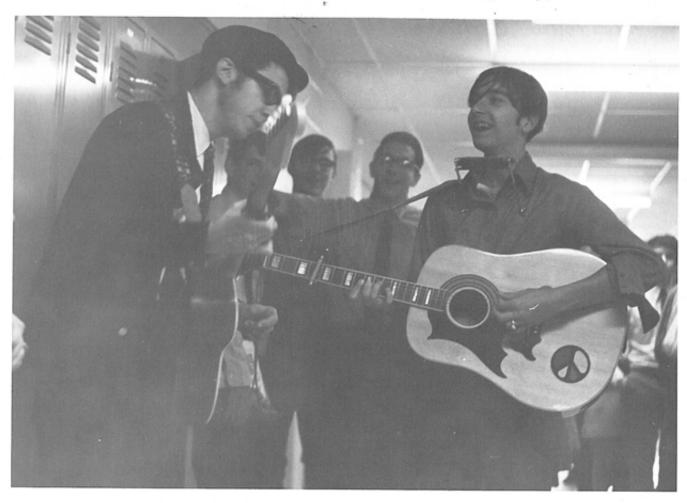


OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: Vice president Dyann Cicchini and President Alan Dynak busy at work(?) OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Politicians and workers both Treasurer Cheryl Clifford and Secretary Mary Sherry plan upcoming events. ABOVE: Connie Forfinski catnaps on Nancy Kurkie's shoulder. RIGHT: Bob Walkowski and Gary Righettini execute another Riggaroach Production.

Senior year . . . the realization of a million dreams and the storehouse of four years of memories. With the beginning of the 1969-70 school year, Borgess opened its doors to its first senior class. Along with their newly adopted title came those newly adopted responsibilities of being a senior and leading a school of 1500 students.

The magic number of seniors in the class of 1970 goes down in the books as 317. They were proud of the fact that a closeness existed between them that was unmatched by any other class at Borgess.

Realizing their role as leaders and while many seniors were still involved in summer preoccupations, Alan Dynak, Dyann Cicchini, Mary Sherry, and Cheryl Clifford, the senior class officers, were busy securing a place to hold the prom, and outlining other activities for the upcoming year.









Jerome Abraham Carol Adams Antoinette Akins Robert Andrus Gloria Antonelli Anthony Atreo

Michael Barclay Gorden Bardeleben Richard Bassi Leo Becker Joanne Beckman Michael Bergin

Carl Bernhardt Susan Berk Ronald Berry Cynthia Bilicki Cheryl Blackmer Dennis Blanzy

Marilyn Bock Carol Boldys James Boyda Marlene Brennan Melanie Brennan Patrick Brennan

Mary Sue Brinker Linda Bronkowski Nancy Brook Carol Bujel James Bulger Mary Bulger

Casper H. Borgess — his ghost rides on



Homecoming! But who's coming home? The first senior class was again put in a unique situation. Conforming with past achievements, they came up with another original to stand in for the traditional Homecoming-Founders' Farewell.

In another spurt of creativity, the float theme was born. Under the direction of competent leaders, Casper (the ghost) became a reality. Gracious parents opened their homes to the flower child brigade. Connie Forfinski's garage became the official float headquarters. Finally, 15 minutes before it was due at Borgess' parking lot, it was completed.

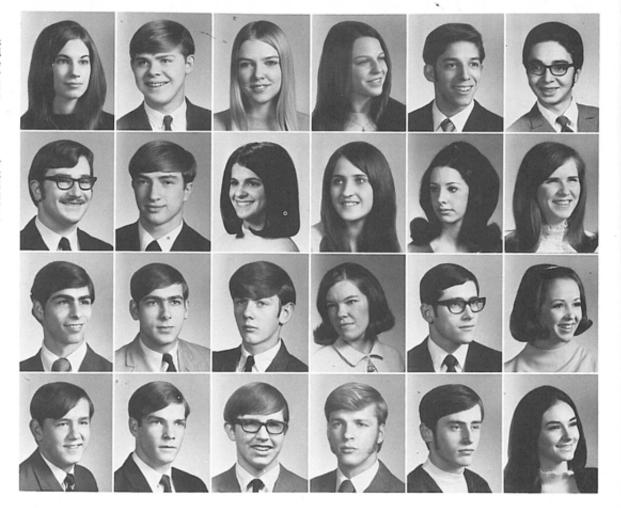
Leading the parade, Casper was followed by seven cleverly decorated senior cars from pink and white bunny-eared VW's to tiger striped Corvairs.

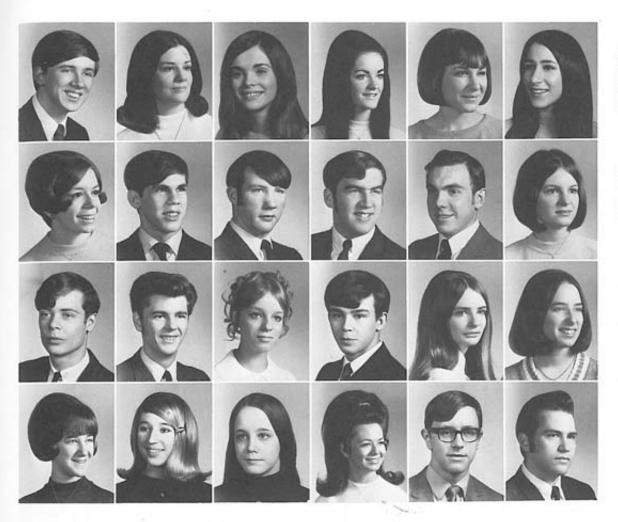
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Timothy Cassidy Gerard Chezick Diane Cicchini Carol Cisek Maureen Clancy Cheryl Clifford

Richard Coats David Colombo Marvin Covach Christina Creteau David Cronovich Margaret Cross

James Culleton Gerard Cummings Michael Cunningham Jerome Czarny William Daley Patricia Daly





Daniel Danilowicz Ann Davidge Donna Davis Jeanette Davis Wanda Delorenzo Patricia Delugas

Kathryn De Santis Nicholas Detz James Devlin Jerome Diebolt Terrence Diefenbach Judith Doemer

Mark Dombkowski Gregory Dombrowski Nancy Dombrowski Dennis Donlon Catherine Dooley Dorene Dougal

Deborah Drogosh Susan Droste Maureen Dudley Norann Dul Alan Dynak Joseph Elder



OPPOSITE PAGE: Seniors sod a flowered field as Casper oversees. LEFT: Who would think that a VW named Hugo would win first prize as a bunny? He brought the honors to his homeroom 117 and his owner Linda Bronkowski.

Linda Evans Betty Ewasiak Kenneth Falls Peter Fasi Diane Finney Susan Ford

William Foreman Constance Forfinski Denise Forfinski Susan Fry Michael Gaetani Lawrence Galdes





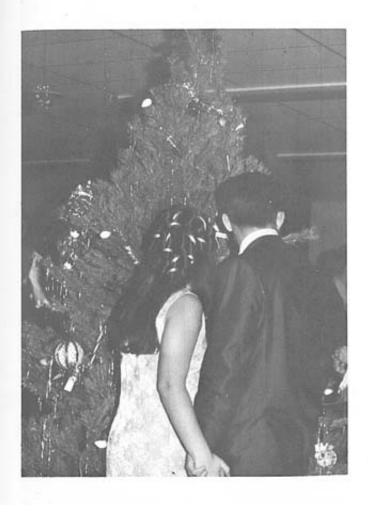


Deborah Gargol Edward Gariepy Mary Beth Gavin Mary Ellen Gawura Gerald Giffen Amy Giles

Susan Giordano Marilyn Glaub Mary Anne Glover Robert Goik Susan Golbesky Jill Gordon



Seniors do all: cookin', plowin', trompin'



More highlights of a memorable year include a trip to Lansing in support of the EDUCAID bill. The cold weather didn't hamper the students' gay spirits on the two hour bus ride. John Wright provided guitar accompaniment as the seniors joined in both song and political banter.

Keeping in the tradition of "firsts," a chef's class was added to the senior curriculum for interested boys. Although an early morning Thanksgiving dinner isn't in keeping with popular tradition, the meal

came off well with the boys as cooks!

Moving closer to Christmas, a semi-formal was planned. After hard work and many headaches, it came about. The focal point was the ten foot Christmas tree on which hung ornaments brought by the couples who attended. By initiating the help of underclassmen to work as waiters and at the coat check, the seniors were able to relax.

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Miss Ringvelski's chef's class assembles for some of that "good home cookin'," in an elegant setting. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: Cheryl Clifford clowns amid frozen classmates on the short jaunt to the capitol building from the bus. LEFT: A Borgess couple stands admiringly in front of the Christmas tree.



Christine Gorski James Grad Paula Graham Elizabeth Grazioli Dennis Griffon Linda Gross

Nancy Grzybowski Diane Habermas James Hanke Terrence Hallett Susan Hallman Sandra Happley

Barbara Hartley Cheryl Hattemer Nancy Hebert Cynthia Heimbuch Jean Henehan Lewis Hersey

Seniors edition — newsprint galore

A cold December morning gave birth to another activity, the Senior paper drive. Although the success of this adventure was jeopardized when the van failed to arrive as scheduled, Senior ingenunity came through with an idea for storing the mountains of paper already accumulated. In no time at all the "weight room" was converted into the accommodations, and was soon filled to the ceiling with paper paraphernalia. In a week's span, every spare minute was spent stacking, only to have the process repeated with the van's arrival. While coffee was provided for the workers, most found the companionship and refreshment enough after the long haul.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Seniors Diane Kreucher, Ann Miller, Ron Predmesky, Al Dynak, Dave Cronovich, Cindy Heimbuch, and Ken Kompoltowicz conquer the mountain of newspaper stored temporarily in the weight room. RIGHT: Senior class vice-president Dyann Cicchini sits amid a sea of loose newspapers contemplating the privileges of the office of vice-president and the fundamentals of paper bundling and stacking.



Stephen Hill Kathleen Hiltz Susan Hoelscher Karen Holtyn Suzanne Howard Joslyn Hubacher

James Hubbert Kenneth Hunsanger Kenneth Jagodsinski Steven Jagusch Mary Ellen Jakuszewski Dennis Jankowski

> Maureen Jaremski Margaret Jasik David Jaskot Rochelle Karol Rodney Karol Peggy Kelsch





Daniel King Cynthia Kiraga David Kisic Marianne Klanseck Patricia Klanseck Jeffrey Klein

Gary Kleinfelt Margaret Kleinsmith Nancy Kluck Donald Kolodziej Kenneth Kompoltowicz Carol Koss

Kathy Krajenta Diane Kreucher Mary Kubik Kevin Kuczynski Christine Kummerl Nancy Kurkie

Christopher Kujawa Christine Kvasnak Dennis Lakomy Raymond Lamoureux Thomas LeGarie Kathleen Lewandowski

Dennis Lewek Pamela Liebert Dianne Lipke David Long Regina Lucas Michael Madden



Class of '70 "hot rods" into springtime

A sunny spring day and being among friends were the ingredients that made the road rally a success. The rally began early Mother's Day morning at Borgess and terminated three hours later at Bishop Lake in Brighton where participants gathered for an afternoon picnic. After filling hungry stomachs with anything from hot dogs and hamburgers to grapes eaten Roman style, the Seniors assembled in their respective groups to finish the afternoon with fun and games. One highlight activity was the water balloon fight which left everyone drenched. The boys also enjoyed barracading innocent Senior girls in the restrooms. Others spent the day boating, playing catch or basking in the sun. Latecomers John Wright and Linda Bronkowski finally arrived after John's car suffered two flat tires. After an exhausting but enjoyable day, everyone packed up and headed for home.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Mary Sue Brinker and Bill Trent frolick on the grassy shore of Bishop Lake. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Chris Micensky, Al Dynak, and Bill Trent relax with the tall tales of their journey. RIGHT: Nancy Kurkie grins with pleasure upon completing the rally as a park ranger looks on.



Pamela Mager Patricia Mager Deborah Makowski Guido Maldonado Kathleen Marcus Timothy Martineac

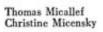
Carol Ann Martynow Linda McCarthy John McCauley James McCray Katherine McCrossin Michael McDermott

Robert McGrail Marilyn McHenry Kathleen McKettrick Joan McManus Pamela Meyette Michael Meyers









Thomas Miles Michael Milgie

Ann Miller Charles Misko

Susan Mlynarczyk Donald Moorey



Karen Morrin Alice Morrison



James Mortiere Michael Mueller



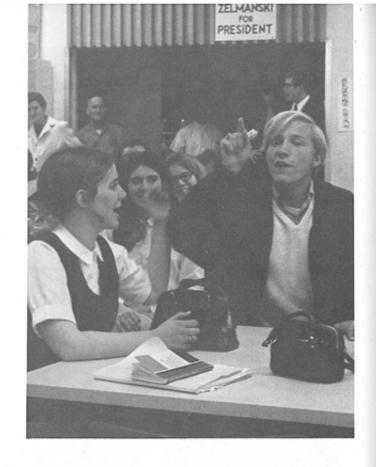


Jean Murray Margaret Murray



Disgusted Seniors reject new policy

Who wouldn't feel slighted after four years of capable leadership? Such was the sentiment of many Seniors when it became known to them that they would not be participants in the election of next year's Student Council leaders. As interested Seniors, the issue could not be clouded by the fact that they would not be here to feel the effects of a student government that their vote might employ. As almost alumni, Borgess' welfare was still their concern. Reacting in the way they thought best, they staged a sit-down in the student commons. Only on the request of class president Al Dynak and Fr. McAnoy himself did the crowd disperse. The Seniors then returned to the hustle and bustle of preparing for end-of-theyear activities, but remained voteless. Soon the controversy that the Seniors sparked died down, and as disappointed as the graduates were, they assumed their position as the outgoing class.



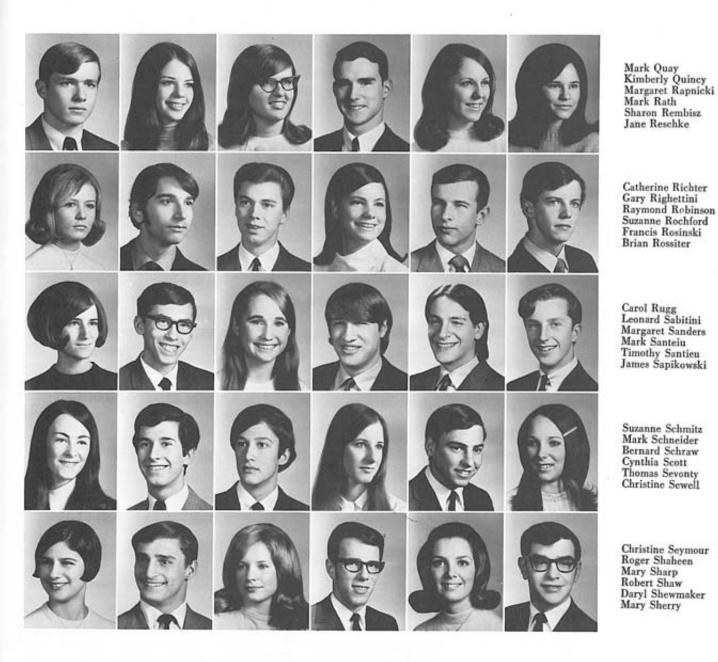
John Nalepa Glen Neal Mary Ann Niznik Christine Notebaert Sylvia Nowak Patrick Olszewski

Joseph Ortkras David Ostafinski Mark Otis Suzanne Paris Cheryl Park Mark Parzuchowski

Alan Patterson John Pawlicki Nicholas Perry Suzanne Perry Karen Petrosky Patricia Pietrangeli

Martin Pipoly Mary Pechik James Pomaranski Karen Podgurski Ronald Predmesky Victoria Puroll





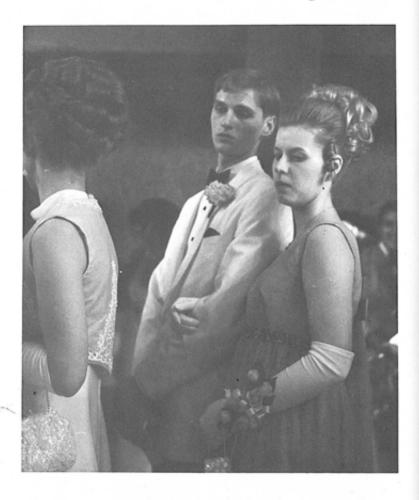


OPPOSITE PAGE: Tom Micallef voices his opinion at the special Student Council meeting to decide whether or not to give the Seniors a vote in the upcoming elections. LEFT: Senior class president Al Dynak explains Fr. McAnoy's request for the Seniors to return to classes.

"Try to Remember" our first Senior prom

May 28, 1970 ... an evening that began anywhere from punch and bourbon balls at Ken Kompoltowicz's house to a last minute hair-do or shoe-shine, came to a climax at the Raleigh House in Southfield. The occasion ... the first Borgess Senior prom. Although through the course of the meal there was some debate about which fork to use and when, and some sore feet after a few fast polkas, the prom came to a close on an extremely lighthearted note. Upon reaching the witching hour of 2 a.m., the crowd dispersed; many homeward bound, many off to one of a dozen parties, and all in anticipation of what was yet to come, For most, "the morrow" meant spending the day at the beach or the cottage of a friend, and in a longer range, graduation.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Junior Tony Zawacki checks the guest list as the couples arrive on prom night. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: All watch in interest as the chefs' prepare the prime rib for the main course of the meal. RIGHT: John Nalepa and his date Denise Forfinski wait patiently in the reception line to greet the chaperones before moving on to their table.



Richard Shureb Thomas Sidaway Roxanne Simon Norbert Sitko Elizabeth Smith Raymond Smith

Thomas Smolarek Ralph Smykowski Raymond Sobocinski James Spiegel Christine Srock Faith Ann Stahl

Marjorie Stefan Mary M. Steffy Ronald Suder Janet Sutherland Christina Tabaczynski Paul Tabaka



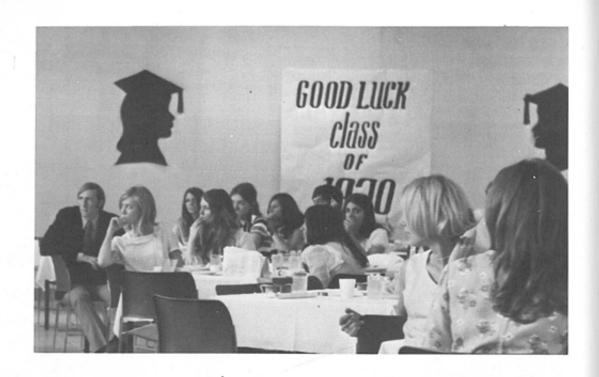




Geralyn Talaske Stephen Talbot Susan Teagan Susan Thompson Ann Tiplady David Tomczak







Juniors honor first graduates at brunch



After an hour of graduation rehearsal in the gym, the Seniors regrouped in the cafeteria for the Baccalaureate Brunch. Although they were permitted to wear their gowns, most Seniors were more comfortable tackling the chicken-a-la-king donning less formal attire. After the meal, mock elections took place in which Joe Zabinski and Jim Whitcomb took honors as the "odd couple," and in the same contest, Mary Sharp and Mark Parzuchowski, Sue Ford and Ken Falls, shared the title as class "Romeo and Juliet." The Seniors beamed with Fr. McAnoy's closing words, and to show their appreciation for all his help these four years, presented him with an honorary diploma. The Seniors left, grateful to the Juniors for the brunch, and closer still to graduation. The unofficial plans for after the activity was for the graduates to meet at Borgess' home field at Warrendale for a little "reminiscing."

OPPOSITE PAGE: Enjoying the proceedings at the brunch are (from left to right), Mr. St. Charles, Mr. Baron, Mr. Uetz, Fr. McAnoy, and Mr. Miller. ABOVE: A group of Seniors listen intently to one of the speakers at the Baccalaureate Brunch. In the background is a sampling of the artistry employed by the Juniors. LEFT: Senior Ray Sobocinski grabs for the last roll.

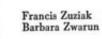


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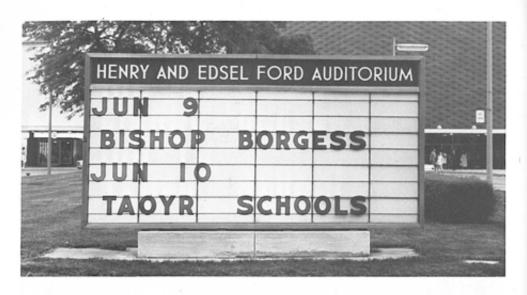
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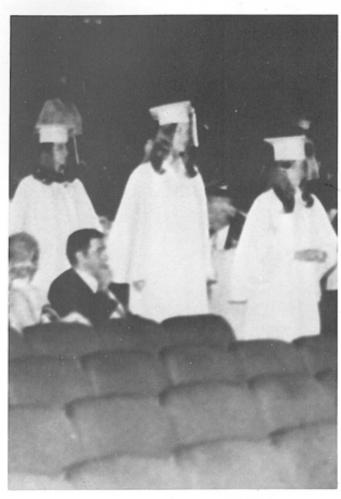
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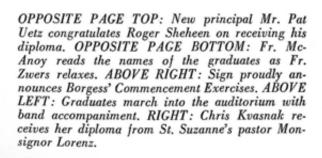


NOT PICTURED: Deborah Bialowicz Edward Czestkowski Vincent Marek Laura Paczkowski Anthony Valentini













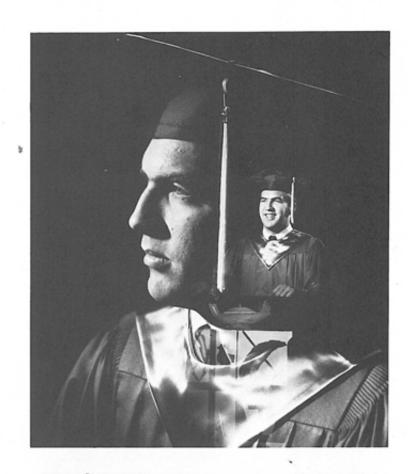
'70 graduates end beginning of Borgess

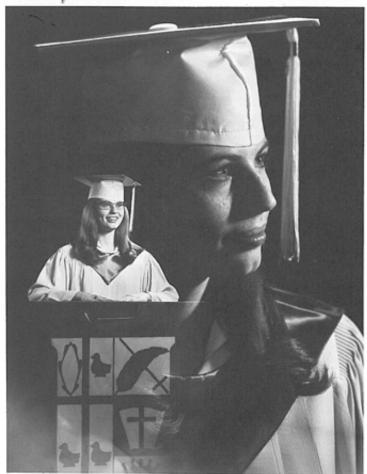


The sign in front of Ford Auditorium read "June 9th, Bishop Borgess." To passersby, it was just another high school graduation. To those affiliated with Borgess in any way, it was the realization of a long awaited dream. Borgess, with these first graduates, had finally come of age.

The ceremony included a short speech by salutatorian Jerry Diebolt, followed by valedictorian, Jackie Hubacher. Mr. Uetz then introduced the guest speaker, Fr. Zwers, who addressed the graduates using the Peanuts character, Snoopy, in an analogy. After the diplomas had been presented to the 317 graduates, Fr. McAnoy closed the Exercises with his best wishes to the Class of 1970.

4 After the commencement, the foyer was the scene of a thousand tears, at the many congratulatory wishes, and the expected joyfulness of others. The first graduates had now officially become the first alumni.





ABOVE: Salutatorian Jerry Diebolt. LEFT: Valedictorian Jackie Hubacher.

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It is traditional on commencement day to congratulate the senior class and to address all of the graduates in terms of what the future holds for them. I am breaking that tradition, and instead of congratulating and addressing the class as a whole, I would prefer to direct my thoughts to each of you individually, through this letter.

If I had the opportunity to greet each of you individually, this is what I would say:

Congratulations -- on being who you are, a unique human being capable of making a special contribution to our nation and the world. Congratulations on being fortunate enough to have parents and teachers and administrators who care deeply about you.

I don't have to tell you what the future holds for you. You know that life has responsibilities as well as rewards, failures as well as successes, tragedies as well as joys. You know that our nation offers splendid opportunity -- and faces grave problems.

On your commencement day, then, the important question is what you hold for the future. I am confident that your special and irreplaceable qualities of mind and heart and spirit will contribute to the building of a strong, free and just nation and a peaceful world. As you go forward you take with you my best wishes and highest hopes.

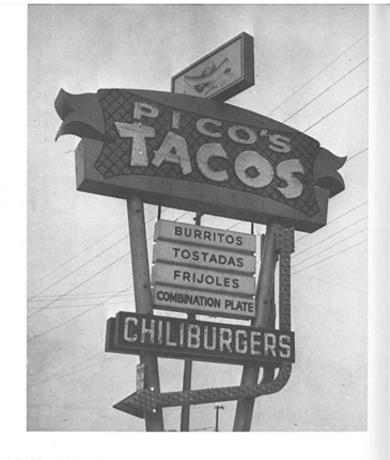


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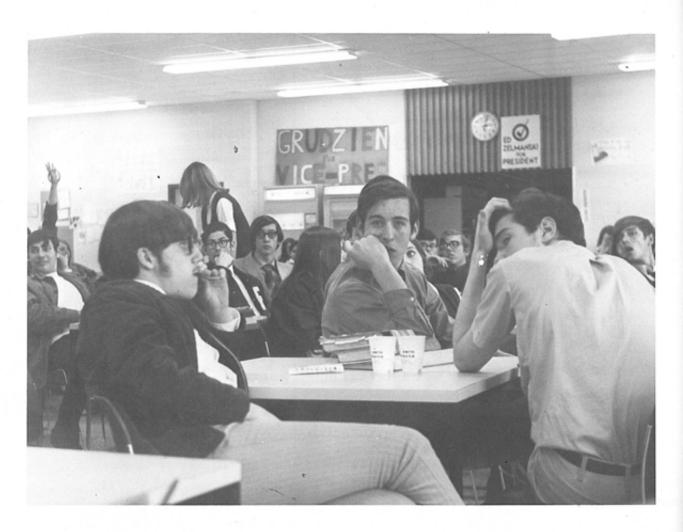
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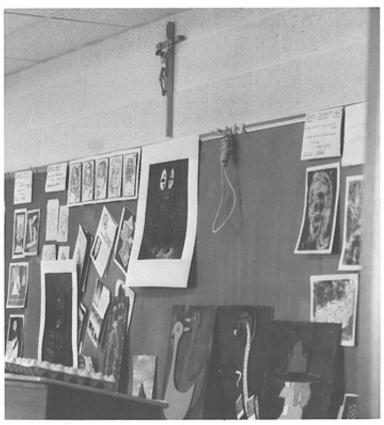
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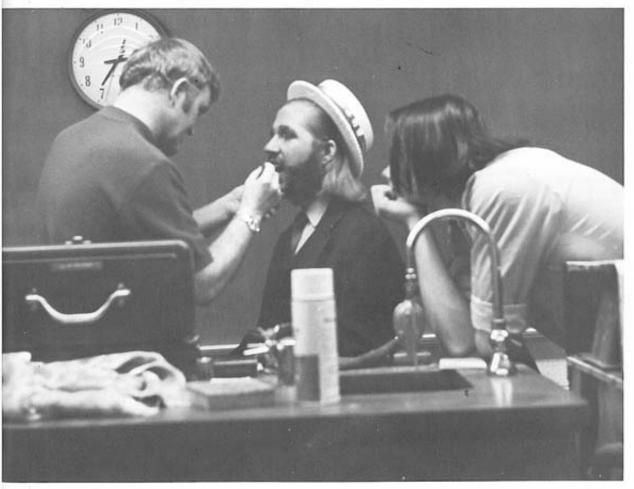










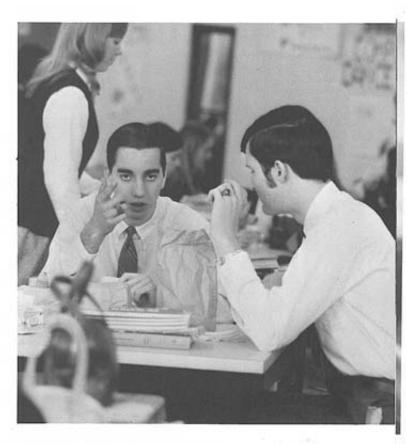














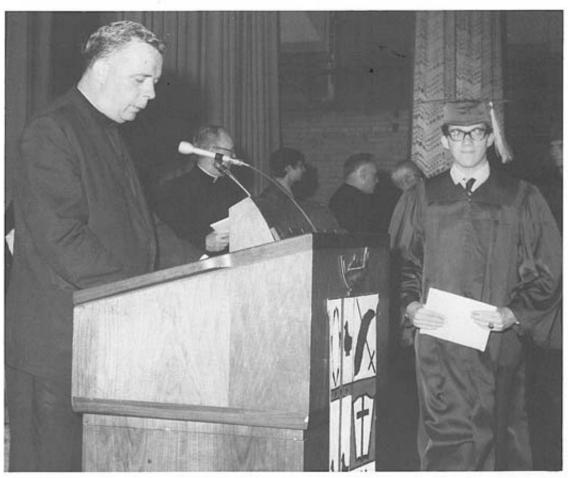










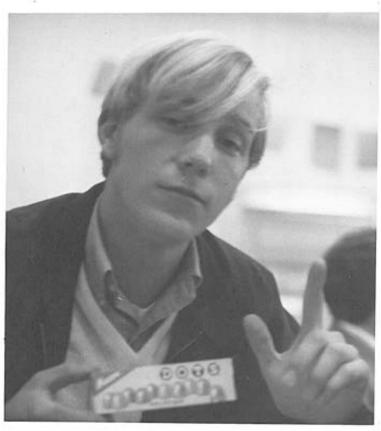


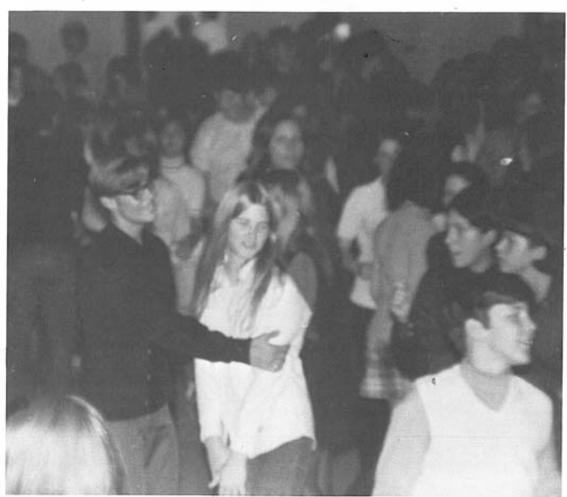




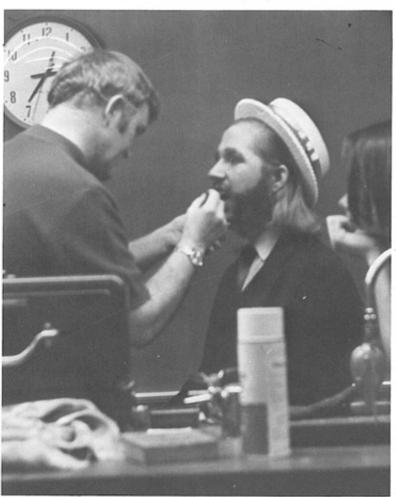














Senior Directory

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ZWARUN, BARBARA

GAA 2, 3; Spanish 2; Seventeen Crew.

ZUZIAK, FRANK

Pep 2; Insight 2.

ZELL, CYNTHIA

Track 3; Spanish 2, 3; Pep 2, 3; Crew for three plays.

ZAWACKI, ROBERT

Student Council Treasurer 3; Football 1, 2, 3, Capt. 4; Track 1, 2, 3, Capt. 4; Spanish 2; White Horse Inn Cast.

ZALEWSKI, STANLEY

Pep 2.

ZALEWSKI, DIANE

Student Council Secretary 3; GAA 2, 3, 4; Latin 2; Current Events 2; Harbinger 2; Gold Key in Art 3; Brigadoon Crew.

ZABINSKI, JOSEPH

Music Council 3; Track 1; French 1, 2; Seventeen Lead; Brigadoon Cho-

WYCIHOWSKI, TIMOTHY

Bowling 4; Pep 2; Current Events 3; Band 2, 3; White Horse Inn Chorus.

WRONA, NANCY

Math 1, 2, 3; Latin 2; Current Events 2, 3; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Phi Beta Kappa; Quill and Scroll; Labyrinth Editor.

WRIGHT, JOHN

Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Seventeen and Brigadoon Chorus.

WOODWARD, KEVIN Football 1: Track 1.

WOLSCHON, CRISTAN

Track 1, 2; Spanish 1, 2; Current Events 3.

WOJNAR, KENNETH Transfer Student; Debate 4.

WOJCIK, DOROTHY Business 4.

WING, LISA GAA 3; Pep 2, 3.

WING, CHARLES

Football 1, 3; Baseball 1; French 1.

WILLIAMS, RANDALL Math 1, 2, 3; Science 2; Insight 3, 4; Harbinger 2, 3; Stage Crew 1, 2, WILCZAK, DANIEL

Track 2; N.H.S. 4; Math 1, 2, 3, Pres.

WIKTOR, EDWARD

Track 2, 4.

WIEZBOWSKI, KATHLEEN

Student Council Secretary 4; GAA 2, 3; Math 1; French 2, 3; Seventeen Dancer.

WHITE, SUSAN

Pep 2; French 1, 2; Seventeen Dancer.

WHITE, GARY

Baseball 2, 3; Bowling 4; Golf 4; Pep

WHITCOMB, JAMES

Music Council 3; Basketball 1; Track 1; Seventeen Lead; Brigadoon Chorus.

WEYZEL, DEBORAH

Fashion Show 3; Seventeen and Brigadoon Crews.

WALTERS, THOMAS

Track 3; Brigadoon Chorus.

WALKOWSKI, ROBERT

Latin 2; Current Events 2, 3; Forensics 4; Harbinger 2, 3, 4, Quill and Scroll; Talent Show 3.

WALDECKER, ELAINE

GAA 2, 3, 4; Pep 2, 3; Business 4.

WADE, LAUREN

Art Award 1; Seventeen Crew.

WADDELL, JAMES

Insight 2, 3, 4.

VALENTINI, ANTHONY

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Track 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Spanish 1, 2; Brigadoon Cast.

VALANTAS, PATRICIA

Transfer Student.

TRENT, WILLIAM

Basketball Stu. Man. 2, 3; Golf 2, 3, 4; Latin 2; Science 2; Stage Crew 3, 4,

TOMCZAK, DAVID

Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3; Current Events 2,

TIPLADY, ANN

GAA 3; Pep 2; Math 1, 2; French

THOMPSON, SUSAN

Transfer Student.

TEAGAN, SUSAN

Pep 2; Spanish 2; Science 3; Fashion Show 4.

TALBOT, STEPHEN

Football 1, 2; Track 3; French 1; Seventeen Cast.

TALASKE, GERALYN

Pep 2; Seventeen Crew.

TABAKA, PAUL

Tennis 3, 4; Math 4; Seventeen Student Music Director.

TABACZYNSKI, KRISTINA

GAA 3, 4; Spanish 1, 2; Seventeen Crew.

SUTHERLAND, JANET

GAA 2, 3, 4; Spanish 2, 3, 4; Crew for three plays; Fashion Show 3.

SUSLEE, STEVEN

Track 1; French 1.

SUDER, RONALD

Baseball 1, 2, Capt. 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; French 1.

STEFFY, MARY

Student Council Civics 2; Music Council 3; GAA 2, 3; N.H.S. 3, 4; Science 2; Math 3; Current Events 2, 3; Latin 2; Labyrinth Quill and Scroll; Fashion Show Crew 4; Seventeen Chorus; Brigadoon Student Director; Cheaper by the Dozen Crew.

STEFAN, MARJORIE

French 1; N.H.S. 4; Labyrinth.

SROCK, CHRISTINE

GAA 2; Pep 2; Latin 2.

SPIEGEL, JAMES

Baseball 1; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; French

SOBOCINSKI, RAYMOND

Student Council President 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin 2; Seventeen Dancer; Brigadoon Lead; Cheaper by the Dozen Cast.

SMYKOWSKI, RALPH

Talent Show 3.

SMITH, RAYMOND Baseball 1; Golf 3; Hockey 3.

SMITH, ELIZABETH

GAA 2, 3, 4; French 1; Harbinger 2; Human Relations '3; Business 4; Fashion Show 4.

SITKO, NORBERT Bowling 4; Math 1, 2; French 1.

SIDAWAY, THOMAS

Baseball 1; Forensics 1; Math 3;

Latin 2; N.H.S. 4,

SHUREB, RICHARD Football 1, 2; Track 1.

SHEWMAKER, DARYL Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Badminton 4; Math 1.

SHERRY, MARY
Senior Class Sec.; GAA 3, 4; N.H.S.
3, 4; Math 1, 2, 3; Latin 2; Seventeen
Chorus: Brigadoon Lead; White
Horse Inn Lead.

SHAW, ROBERT

Basketball 1, 3, 4; Football 1;

Baseball 2.

SHARP, MARYANNE N.H.S. 3, 4; Latin 2; Pep Pres. 2, 3, 4; Science 3; Talent Show 3; Brigadoon Chorus.

SHAHEEN, ROGER
Football 1, Capt. 2, 3, 4; Track 1;
Tennis 2; French 1, 2.

SEYMOUR, CHRISTINE GAA 2; French 1; Harbinger 3, 4.

SEWELL, CHRISTINE GAA 2; Latin 2; Business Pres. 4.

SEVONTY, THOMAS Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1; Varsity Club 3, 4; Latin 2.

SCOTT, CYNTHIA French 1, 4; Business 4.

SCHRAW, BERNARD Basketball 1.

SCHNEIDER, MARK Track 1; Seventeen Dancer.

SCHMITZ, SUEANNE GAA 2; Pep 2; Spanish 2.

SAPIKOWSKI, JAMES Track 3; Math 2.

SANTEIU, TIMOTHY
Football 1; Baseball 1, 2; French 1,
2; Brigadoon Crew.

SANTEIU, MARK
Junior Class Pres.; Football 1, 2, 3,
4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; French 1;
Brigadoon Crew.

SANDERS, MARGARET GAA 2, 4; Pep 2; Seventeen Lead.

SABATINI, LEONARD

Baseball Stud. Man. 1, 3; Cross

Country Stud. Man. 2, 3, 4; Football

Stu. Man. 4; Track 2; French 1;

White Horse Inn Cast.

RUGG, CAROL
GAA 2; N.H.S. 3, 4; Math 1, 2;
French 1, 2, 3; Harbinger Editor 2,
3, 4, Quill and Scroll; Forensics 3;
Phi Beta Kappa; Seventeen Crew,

Brigadoon Cast.

ROSINSKI, FRANCIS Track 3.

ROCHFORD, SUZANNE GAA, 2, 3, 4, Most Athletic 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Spanish 2, 3, 4.

ROBINSON, RAYMOND Baseball 1, 3; Pep 2.

RIGHETTINI, GARY Insight 3, 4.

RICHTER, CATHY GAA 2, 3; Spanish 2; Business 4.

RESCHKE, JANE
GAA 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Math 1,
2, Vice Pres. 3; French 1, 2, 3, 4;
Harbinger 2; Seventeen Chorus, Brigadoon Chorus, White Horse Inn Lead;
Phi Beta Kappa.

REMBISZ, SHARON Spanish 2, 3; Business 4; Brigadoon Crew.

RATH, MARK
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4—All-City, All-State;
Track 1; Math 1; Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4;
Labyrinth Quill and Scroll; Seventeen
Crew.

RAPNICKI,MARGARET N.H.S. 4; Latin 2; Science 3; Current Events 3; Harbinger 2. **

QUINCY, KIMBERLY French 1.

QUAY, MARK
Student Council Vice Pres. 4; Track
1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Basketball 1,
2, Capt. 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4;
Most Athletic 4; Spanish 2.

PUROLL, VICTORIA GAA 2, 3, 4; Spanish 1.

PREDMESKY, RONALD

Basketball 1, 2, 3 Football 2; Track
2, 3; Cross Country 3.

POMARANSKI, JAMES
Baseball 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Track 2, 3; Football 3, 4; Varsity
Club 3, 4; Spanish 1, 2.

PODGURSKI, KAREN French 1.

POCHIK, MARY GAA 2; French 1, 2; Brigadoon Crew.

PIPOLY, MARTIN Football 1, 3 Math 1; French 1, 2.

PIETRANGELI, PATRICIA
GAA 4; Seventeen and Brigadoon
Crews.

PETROSKEY, KAREN GAA 2; Spanish 1, 2; Math 1, 2; Brigadoon Crew.

PERRY, SUZANNE GAA 2; Fashion Show 3; Seventeen Crew. PAWLICKI, JOHN

Science 3; Electronics 4; Bausch and Lomb Award; Labyrinth Quill and Scroll; White Horse Inn Band.

PATTERSON, ALAN
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4;
Basketball 2; Varsity Club 3; Spanish
2.

PARZUCHOWSKI, MARK
Track 2, 3, 4—All-City; Varsity Club
3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Math 1, 2; Spanish
2; Seventeen, Brigadoon, and White
Horse Inn Crews.

PARK, CHERYL GAA 3; Fashion Show 4; Seventeen, Brigadoon Crews.

PARIS, SUZANNE GAA 2; French 1; Seventeen Chorus.

PACZKOWSKI, LAURA Harbinger 2, 3, 4; Brigadoon Crew.

OTIS, MARK
Track Stu. Man. 2; Cross Country
Stu. Man. 3; Forensics 1; Spanish 2,
3; Math 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Fair Entry
4.

OSTAFINSKI, DAVID Track 1, 2, 3; N.H.S. 4; Spanish 2, 3.

ORTKRAS, JOSEPH Basketball Stu. Man. 1; Golf 4; Spanish 1, 2; Human Relations 3.

OLSZEWSKI, PATRICK
Baseball 1, 2; Football 2, 3; Latin 2;
Current Events 2; Brigadoon Crew.

NOWAK, SYLVIA GAA 4; Art Show 4; Fashion Show 4; White Horse Inn Crew.

NOTEBAERT, CHRISTINE
GAA 2, 3, 4; French 1, 2; N.H.S. 4;
Music Council 3; Brigadoon Chorus,
White Horse Inn Lead.

NIZNIK, MARY ANN GAA 2; Fashion Show 3; Business 4.

NEAL, GLEN
Football 2, 3; Track 2; Spanish 3;
Science 3; Seventeen Dancer.

MARRAY, MARGARET

Harbinger 2, 4, Quill and Scroll;
Tempest 4; Cheaper by the Dozen,
White Horse Inn Crews.

MURRAY, JEAN
GAA 2, 3; Spanish 1, 2, 3; Labyrinth
Quill and Scroll; Seventeen, Brigadoon Dancer, Cheaper by the Dozen
Cast.

MUELLER, MICHEL Track 2, 3; Science 2, 3; Phi Beta Kappa.

MORTIERE, JAMES
Track 2, 3; Band 2. Pres. 4; Brigadoon, White Horse Inn Bands.

MORRISON, ALICE GAA 3. MORRIN, KAREN GAA 4; Seventeen Crew.

MLYNARCZYK, SUSAN GAA 2, 3, 4; French 1, 2; Seventeen Crew; Brigadoon, White Horse Inn Chorus.

MISKO, CHARLES
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3;
Football 3, 4; French 2.

MILLER, ANN MARIE GAA 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 4; Harbinger 2; Seventeen Cast.

MILGIE, MICHAEL Seventeen Crew.

MILES, THOMAS Cheaper by the Dozen Cast.

MICENSKY, CHRISTINE GAA 2, 3; Pep 2, 3, 4, Co-Pres.; Latin 2; N.H.S. 3, 4; Harbinger 2.

MICALLEF, THOMAS
Student Council Treasurer 2; Track 2,
3, 4; Cross Country 3, Capt. 4;
Baseball Stu. Man. 1; French 1, 2;
Math 1; Stage Crew for Plays; White
Horse Inn Cast.

MEYETTE, PAMELA GAA 2; Business 4.

McMANUS, JOAN
French 1, 2; Math 1, 2; Current
Events 2, 3; Seventeen Chorus; Brigadoon Crew.

McKETTRICK, KATHLEEN
French 1, 2, 3, 4; Labyrinth 4;
Brigadoon Dancer.

McHENRY, MARILYN
GAA 2, 3, 4; French 1, 2; Business
4; Seventeen, Brigadoon Dancer.

McGRAIL, ROBERT Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Latin 2.

McDERMOTT, MICHAEL
Cross Country 4; White Horse Inn
Crew.

McCROSSIN, KATHLEEN
GAA 3; Spanish 1, 2, 3; Seventeen
Crew.

McCRAY, JAMES French 1; Seventeen Cast.

McCAULEY, JOHN Football 1, 2.

McCARTHY, LINDA
Student Council Secretary 2; GAA 3,
4; French 1, 2; Fashion Show 3;
Seventeen, Brigadoon Crews.

MARTYNOW, CAROL GAA 3; Math 1; Spanish 2; Current Events 3; Business 4.

MARTINEAC, TIMOTHY Track 2.

MALDONADO, GUIDO Exchange Student From Chile. MAGER, PATRICIA GAA 3; French 2.

MAGER, PAMELA
Student Council Co-Pres. 3; Student
Council Civics 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; N.H.S.
3, 4; French 1, 2, 3, 4; Math 2, 3;
Science 3; Harbinger 2; Brigadoon,
White Horse Inn Chorus.

MADDEN, MICHAEL
Track Stu. Man. 3, 4; Cross Country
2, 4; Math 2, 3, 4 Spanish 3;
Seventeen Cast; Brigadoon Chorus.

LUCAS, REGINA GAA 2; French 1.

LONG, DAVID Bowling 4.

LIPKE, DIANNE GAA 2; Business 4; Brigadoon Crew.

LIEBERT, PAMELA
GAA 2, 3, 4; French 1; Brigadoon,
White Horse Inn Chorus.

LEWEK, DENNIS
Track 2; Cross Country 3; Math 4;
Electronics 4; Band 2; Technical
Crew Four Years.

LEWANDOWSKI, KATHLEEN
Student Council Service 3; French 1,
2; N.H.S. 3, 4; Business 4; Seventeen,
Brigadoon Crews, White Horse Inn
Stu. Dir.

LeGARIE, THOMAS Spanish 2; Seventeen Crew.

LAMOUREAUX, RAYMOND Electronics 4.

LAKOMY, DENNIS

Student Council Treasurer 3; Student
Council Service 4; Track 2; Math 2,
3; Science 2; N.H.S. 3, 4; Seventeen
Cast; Brigadoon, White Horse Inn
Crews.

KVASNAK, CHRISTINE Business 4.

KURKIE, NANCY GAA 2, 3, 4; French 1, 2.

KUMMERL, CHRISTINE French 1.

KUJAWA, CHRISTOPHER Current Events 2, 3; Insight 2, 3, 4; Whit Horse Inn Lead.

KUCZYNSKI, KEVIN French 1, 2; Current Events 3.

KUBIK, MARY Pep 3.

KREUCHER, DIANE
GAA 2, 3, 4; French 1, 2; Business
4; Seventeen, Brigadoon Crews.

KRAJENTA, KATHY
Latin 2; Math 1; Harbinger 2, 3,
Co-Editor 4; Quill and Scroll.

KOSS, CAROL

Current Events 3; French 4; Labyrinth.

KOMPOLTOWICZ, KENNETH Track 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; French 1.

KOLODZIEJ, DONALD Track 2; Latin 2.

KLUCK, NANCY GAA 2, 3; Math 1; Spanish Sec. 2; Seventeen Accompanist.

KLIEN, JEFFERY
Track 1; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Cross
Country 3; Basketball Stu. Man. 3;
Latin 2; Math 2, 3, 4; Science 2, 3;
Insight 2; N.H.S. 4; Seventeen Cast,
Brigadoon Lead, White Horse Inn
Cast.

KLEINSMITH, MARGARET
Student Council Service 2; GAA 2, 3,
4; French 1, 2; N.H.S. 4; Seventeen,
Brigadoon Crews.

KLEINFELT, GARY Track 2; Bowling 4.

KLANSECK, PATRICIA GAA 2; French 1.

KLANSECK, MARIANNE GAA 3; French 1; Business 4.

KISIC, DAVID

Baseball 1, 2, 4; Football 3, 4;

Varsity Club 3, 4; Spanish 1, 2;

Seventeen Chorus, Brigadoon Crew.

KIRAGA, CYNTHIA Latin 2; Harbinger 3, 4, Quill and Scroll.

KELSCH, PEGGY Business 4.

KAROL, RODNEY

Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Varsity Club 3; Seventeen Dancer, Brigadoon Cast.

KAROL, ROCHELLE
GAA 2, 3, 4; French 1, 2; Math 1;
Fashion Show 3; Seventeen, Brigadoon Chorus, White Horse Inn Crew.

JASKOT, DAVID

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; French 1; Math
1, 2; Cheuper by the Dozen Cast.

JASIK, MARGARET Business 4; Seventeen Crew.

JAREMSKI, MAUREEN
GAA 3, 4; Spanish 2; Math 1, 2;
N.H.S. 4; Labyrinth Quill and Scroll,

JANKOWSKI, DENNIS Basketball 3.

JAKUSZEWSKI, MARY ELLEN GAA 2; French 1, Pres. 2, 3; Science 2; N.H.S. 4; Labyrinth.

JAGUSCH, STEVEN Latin 2; Science 3; Current Events 2; Seventeen, Brigadoon, White Horse Inn Chorus. JAGODZINSKI, KENNETH Track 2, 3, 4; Science 2, Pres. 3; Math 3; Labyrinth.

HUNSANGER, KENNETH French 2; Math 3.

HUBBERT, JAMES French 1, 2.

HUBACHER, JOSLYN Transfer Student; Valedictorian; GAA 4; Current Events 3; Phi Beta Kappa; N.H.S. 3, 4; Labyrinth Quill and Scroll.

HOWARD, SUZANNE GAA 2, 3, 4; French 1, 2; Harbinger 3, 4.

HOLTYN, KAREN GAA 2; Science 3; Business 4; Seventeen, Brigadoon Crews.

HOELSCHER, SUSAN Business 4.

HILTZ, KATHLEEN GAA 2, 3; Spanish 2, 3, 4; Brigadoon Chorus, Cheaper by the Dozen Lead, White Horse Inn Chorus.

HERSEY, LEWIS
Football 3, 4; Baseball 3; Varsity
Club 3, 4; Cocoa Champ 3.

HENEHAN, JEAN GAA 2; French 1, 2; N.H.S. 4.

HEIMBUCH, CYNTHIA GAA 2, 3, 4; French 1, 2; Brigadoon Chorus.

HEBERT, NANCY French 1; Fashion Show 3.

HATTEMER, CHERYL Latin 2.

HAPPLEY, SANDRA GAA 2, 3, 4; Latin 2; Business 4; Seventeen, Brigadoon Crews.

HALLMAN, SUSAN GAA 2, 3; French 1, 2.

HALLETT, TERRANCE Track 2.

HABERMAS, DIANNE GAA 2, 3, 4; French 1.

GRZYBOWSKI, NANCY
GAA 2; Math 1, 2; French 1, 2;
Business 4; Seventeen, Brigadoon
Crews.

GROSS, LINDA Harbinger 2; Business 4.

GRIFFON, DENNIS
Football 1, 2, 4; Track 1, 2; French
1.

GRAZIOLI, ELIZABETH
GAA 2, 3; French 1, 2; Brigadoon,
White Horse Inn Crews.

GRAHAM, PAULA GAA 2, 3, 4; Seventeen Crew, Brigadoon, White Horse Inn Chorus. GRAD, JAMES Transfer Student; Football 4.

GORDEN, JILL Student Council Publicity 4; GAA 3; French 1, 2, 3, 4.

GOLBESKY, SUSAN
GAA 2; Business 4; Seventeen, Brigadoon Crews.

GOIK, ROBERT Track 2, 3; French 1, 2; Math 1, 2.

GLOVER, MARYANNE French 1; Science 2, 3.

GLAUB, MARILYN French 1, 2; Seventeen Crew.

GIORDANO, SUSAN
GAA 2; Spanish 2, 4; Business 4;
Forensics 1; Seventeen, Brigadoon
Crews.

GILES, AMY Spanish 2, 3; Business 4.

GIFFEN, GERARD
Student Council Pres. 2; Track 1, 2,
3, 4; Football 2—All-City; Basketball
3; French 1, 2; Seventeen CAST,
Brigadoon Lead

GAWURA, LAURA GAA 2; Current Events 2, 3; Brigadoon, Cheaper by the Dozen Crews.

GAVIN, MARY BETH
GAA 2, 3; Spanish 2; Labyrinth;
Seventeen Chorus, Brigadoon Crew.

GARGOL, DEBORAH Spanish 2, 3, 4; Business 4.

GALDES, LARRY Track 2, 3; Math 1, 2; Science 23.

GAETANI, MICHAEL
Football Stu. Man. 1, 2; Track Stu.
Man. 1, 2; Band 2, 3; Math 1, 2;
Latin 2.

FRY, SUSAN GAA 2, 3 Spanish 2, 3, 4; Harbinger 2; N.H.S. 4.

FORFINSKI, DENISE French 1, 2; Seventeen Crew.

FORFINSKI, CONSTANCE GAA 2, 3, 4; French 1, 2.

FORD, SUSAN GAA 2, 3; Science 2; Harbinger 2, 3, 4, Quill and Scroll; N.H.S. 3, 4.

FINNEY, DIANE GAA 2, 3; Math 1; French 1, 2, 3; Seventeen, Brigadoon Dancer.

FASI, PETER
Tennis 2, 4; Science 2, 3; Math 2,
3.

FALLS, KENNETH
Transfer Student; White Horse Inn
Cast.

EWASIAK, BETTY Math 2; Science 3; Spanish 2. EVANS, LINDA Seventeen Crew.

ELDER, JOSEPH Track 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, All-City, All-State; Seventeen Crew.

DYNAK, ALAN
Senior Class President; Football 1, 2,
3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Pres.
2; Math 3; N.H.S. 3, 4; Phi Beta
Kappa; Cheaper by the Dozen, White
Horse Inn Crews; Talent Show Trophy 3.

DUL, NORANN
GAA 2, 3; Latin 2; Current Events
3.

DUDLEY, MAUREEN Spanish 2, 3; Science 2, 3.

DROSTE, SUSAN
Student Council Publicity 2; French
1, 2, 3; Harbinger 2; Labyrinth;
N.H.S. 3, 4.

DROGOSH, DEBORAH French 1, 2, 3, 4; Seventeen, Brigadoon Crews.

DOUGAL, DOREEN GAA 2; French 1.

DOOLEY, CATHERINE GAA 1, 2.

DONLON, DENNIS
Track 4; Seventeen, Brigadoon
Dancer.

DOMBROWSKI, NANCY Seventeen Crew; Fashion Show 3.

DOMBROWSKI, GREGORY Track 2.

DOEMER, JUDITH
GAA 3, 4; Spanish 2; N.H.S. 4;
Labyrinth; Seventeen Cast, Cheaper by
the Dozen Lead.

DIEFENBACH, TERRANCE Tennis 3.

DIEBOLT, JEROME
Student Council Pres. 4; Salutatorian; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1;
Track Stu. Man. 2, 3; Cross Country
Stu. Man. 2; Math 1, Pres. 2, 3, 4;
Current Events 3; Science 3; Forensics 1, 2, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Phi Beta
Kappa; Science Fair First Place;
N.S.F.S.S.T.P. 3; Talent Show 3;
Stage Crew 1, 2, 3 Seventeen Cast,
Brigadoon Lead, White Horse Inn
Cast.

DEVLIN, JAMES Golf 2, 3.

DETZ, NICHOLAS Track 1; Science 2; Seventeen Crew.

DeSANTIS, KATHLEEN GAA 2, 3, 4; French 2, 3; N.H.S. 3, 4; Seventeen, Brigadoon Crews.

DELUGAS, PATRICIA GAA 3, 4; Spanish 2; Talent Show 3. DAVIS, JEANNETTE GAA 2, 3; Math 1; French 1.

DAVIS, DONNA Transfer Student; GAA 3.

DAVIDGE, ANN MARIE

GAA 2, 3; Latin 2; Math 1, 2;

Harbinger 2, 3, Co-Editor 4, Quill and
Scroll; Cheaper by the Dozen Cast.

DANILOWICZ, DANIEL Current Events 2; Forensics 1.

DALY, PATRICIA GAA 2, 3; Spanish 2, 3; Math 3; N.H.S. 3, 4; Seventeen, Brigadoon Crews.

CZESTKOWSKI, EDMUND Football 1, 2; Track 2, 3, 4.

CZARNY, JEROME Football 1, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Varsity Club 3, 4; Band 2; Math 2; Spanish 1, 2.

CUNNINGHAM, MICHAEL
Track 3; Seventeen, Brigadoon Crews.

CUMMINGS, GERARD Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; French 1; Seventeen Crew.

CULLETON, JAMES
French 2, 3, 4; Seventeen, Brigadoon,
White Horse Inn Chorus.

CRONOVICH, DAVID

Baseball 1, 3; Track 2; Basketball 1,
2, 3, 4; Brigadoon Crew.

CRETEAU, CHRISTINA
Music Council 3; Math 3; Science 3;
Latin 2; Health 3; Talent Show 3;
Labyrinth; Stage Man. Concert 3;
Seventeen Lead. Brigadoon Music
Assist., White Horse Inn Chorus.

COVACH, MARVIN
Golf 2, 3, 4; French 1; Current
Events 2, 3.

COLOMBO, DAVID Spanish 2; Brigadoon Crew.

CLIFFORD, CHERYL Senior Class Treasurer; GAA 2, 3, 4; French 2; Math 1, 2; N.H.S. 3, 4.

CLANCEY, MAUREEN GAA 2.

CISEK, CAROL GAA 2, 3, 4; French 1, 2, 3; Forensics 3, 4; Harbinger 2; Brigadoon, White Horse Inn Crews.

CICCHINI, DIANE
Senior Class Vice President; Music
Council 3; GAA 2, 3, 4; French 1,
2; Harbinger 2; N.H.S. 3, 4.

CHEZICK, GERARD
Track 1, 2; Math 1, 2, 3; Current
Events 2; Seventeen, Brigadoon Danceer.

CASSIDY, TIMOTHY Current Events 2, 3; Insight 4.

CARPINELLI, ALFRED
Track 1; Football Stu. Man. 1;
French 1, 2; Human Relations 3;
Cheuper by the Dozen Crew.

CARASSCA, JOSE Exchange Student From Chile.

CABAY, SUSAN
Student Council Co-Pres. 3; GAA 3,
Sec. 4; Forensics 2, 3; French 2;
Talent Show 3; N.H.S. 3, 4; Phi Beta
Kappa; Labyrinth; Seventeen, Brigadoon Dancer.

BURCHART, MELANIE Spanish 2; Seventeen Crew.

BULGER, MARY Math 1, 2; Latin 2; Health 3; N.H.S. 4.

BULGER, JAMES Football.

BUJEL, CAROL Spanish 2.

BROOK, NANCY
Junior Class Vice Pres.; GAA 2, 3,
4; Math Vice Pres. 1, 2; French 1,
2; Science 2; N.H.S. 3, 4; Phi Beta
Kappa; Seventeen Dancer, Brigadoon
Crew.

BRONKOWSKI, LINDA
GAA 2, 3, 4; Spanish 2; Labyrinth
Quill and Scroll; Brigadoon Crew,
Cheaper by the Dozen Cast.

BRINKER, MARY SUE
Student Council Publicity 3; GAA 2,
Capt. 3, 4; Latin 2; Harbinger 2.

BRENNAN, PATRICK Student Council Vice Pres. 3; Track 3, 4; Seventeen Lead.

BRENNAN, MELANIE French 2; Seventeen Dancer.

BRENNAN, MARLENE GAA 2; Cheaper by the Dozen Crew.

BOYDA, JAMES Band 3, 4.

BOLDYS, CAROL GAA 2; French 1; Science 2.

BOCK, MARILYN
Transfer Student; N.H.S. 4; Labyrinth Quill and Scroll. BLANZY, DENNIS Football 1, 2, 3: Spanish 2; Seventeen Crew.

BLACKMER, CHERYL French 1, 2; Brigadoon, Cheaper by the Dozen Crews.

BILICKI, CYNTHIA
Student Council Co-Pres. 4; GAA 2,
3; Forensics 1, 2; Latin 2; Current
Events 2; Human Relations 3; N.H.S.
3, 4; Brigadoon Crew.

BIALOWICZ, DEBORAH Seventeen Cast.

BERRY, RONALD Football 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Seventeen Cast, Brigadoon Crew.

BERNHARDT, CARL Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

BERK, SUSAN
GAA 2; Fashion Show 3; Seventeen,
Brigadoon, Cheaper by the Dozen
Crews.

BERGIN, MICHAEL Football 1; Track 1.

BECKMAN, JOANNE
Spanish 2, 3; Business Treas. 4;
Seventeen, Brigadoon Crews.

BECKER, LEO Track 3; Math 1; French 1, 2,

BASSI, RICHARD Track 1.

BARDELEBEN, GORDEN Football 1, 2, 3; Seventeen Lead.

ATREO, ANTHONY Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

ANTONELLI, GLORIA
GAA 2, 3, 4: Spanish 1, 2; Science
3; Seventeen Dancer, Brigadoon,
Cheaper by the Dozen, White Horse
Inn Crews.

ANDRUS, ROBERT Track 2, 3, 4; Football 3,

AKINS, ANTOINETTE GAA, 2, 3: Latin 2; Seventeen Crew.

ADAMS, CAROL GAA 2, 3; Business 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Brigadoon Crew.

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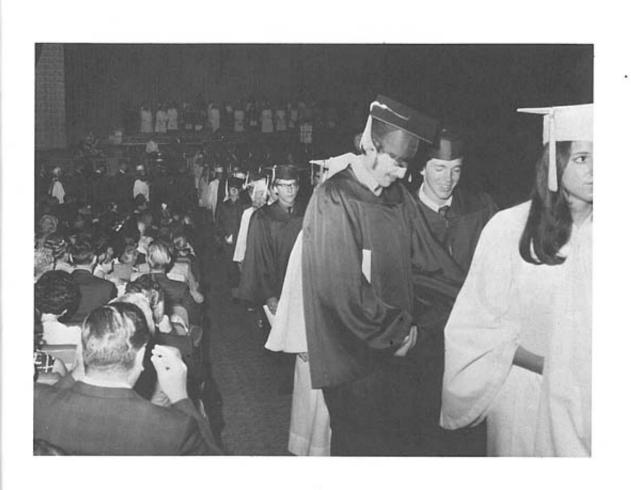
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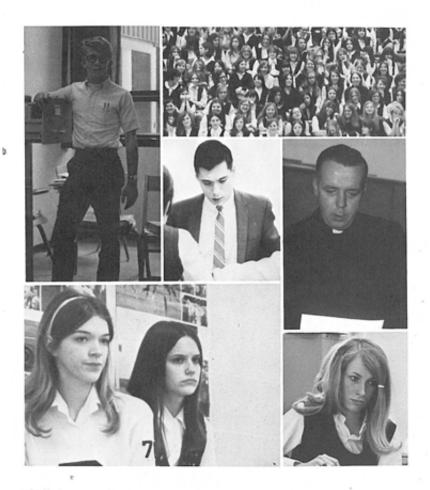
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