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Council Plans "Cherish"; Initiates Student Policies

During the second semester Student Council is once again planning the annual Valentine Day dance. It is going to be semi-formal. The theme is "Cherish", and it will be open to juniors and sophomores and their guests. The dance is February 15 from 8 — 11 p.m.

Due to a recent Council ruling the boys are now allowed to part from the traditional ties and wear turtle-necks when the girls have their color day. This in the first deviation from the standard male dress code at Borgess.

The Student Council designed a program that allows students arriving early in the morning, into the building. The

Council had been attempting to persuade Father McAnoy into letting early arrivals enter the school with the stipulation that they remain in the cafeteria. The go-ahead from Father came during the recent January cold spell. Continuing the program depends on the cooperation of the students and the student monitors.

A safety program is being initiated by the Student Council. They will use student guards to make sure Borgess students cross at the light. This was suggested by members of the township traffic bureau. The guards will also keep students from hitch-hiking on Plymouth and Virgil.

Thasia Leimig: New Addition To Borgess

Thasia Leimig is Borgess' first exchange student. Thasia, a seventeen year-old Brazilian girl, will attend Borgess until June.

Her reasons for coming to the United States were "to know the customs and to learn English better." Thasia has studied English in school for six years.

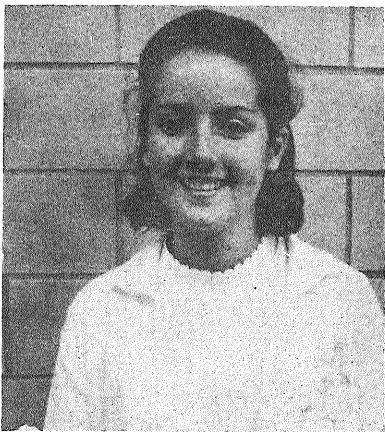
She is carrying five subjects: chemistry, biology, religion, history, and creative writing. She is concentrating on science courses in preparation for medical school.

Thasia attended Regina Pacis, Catholic girls' school with a student body of 700. "Borgess is a lot different."

The McCrossins (with whom Thasia is staying; daughter Kathy is a junior) saw an ad in the Michigan Catholic asking

people to take in students from South America. One call and a few forms later, Thasia was a part of the McCrossin household.

Thasia has two brothers, aged fifteen and sixteen. Her father is a chemist.



Jrs. To Take NMSQT

The National Merit Scholarship test is being given to all juniors on February 18, 1969. This test will determine the potential of all college bound students in regards to earning scholarships.

Students who score in the top 99 percentile are permitted to take the next exam sponsored by the National Merit Test corporation. Depending on the score, a student taking this test can have as much as four years of his college education financed by the corporation. The fee for the test is \$1.25.

Drama and Music departments will sponsor a 12 act Talent show March 1 under the direction of faculty advisers Mr. T. St. Charles and Sister Lisa Marie.

Alan Dynak is general chairman; Joan McManus is in charge of registration forms. Those wishing a form may contact her.

The purpose of the talent show is to find new talent at Borgess. Having students perform in front of an audience will be a good experience and help in the future to those wishing to further their career in the stage, according to Mr. St. Charles.

Principal Heads Vicariate

Father Thomas McAnoy is currently involved in an archdiocesan experiment. The archdiocese has been tentatively divided into twenty-five vicariates, each with its own vicar who will direct pastoral work in the twelve to fifteen parishes under him.

Elected by his fellow priests, Father McAnoy is the temporary chairman of the West Detroit Vicariate. The vicariate system will become official when the Archdiocese of Detroit Synod meets on March 30 at Cobo Hall. Soon afterward the priests of each vicariate will elect a vicar from among themselves. If he chooses, Father McAnoy will be eligible for the position.

Sophs Host "Interlude"

The last day of semester exams, the Sophomore class sponsored a sockhop for the entire school. The theme chosen for the dance was "Interlude" and its purpose was to raise money for the Junior ring dance to be held in the Spring.

The dance was held in the gym while refreshments were served in the cafeteria. Music was provided by the "Mysterians" a soul-rock group. The dress was casual.

This marks the second class project and is the first dance sponsored by the Sophomore class this year.

Ring Design Decided

Junior art students, in conjunction with the Morgan Ring company, have arrived at the final design of the Borgess class ring.

The ring is unique in stone color, as well as symbolism.

Engraved on the ring will

be the chapel; it is a distinct design for the school only and represents Catholic education. A rising sun — symbolizing a new beginning and spreading warmth and love to the world. And a shield, which will represent on one half, the Archdiocese of Detroit, and on the other, the three parishes.

The Juniors were measured for their rings on January 27 and 28.

Prices are set at \$21.00 for the girls and \$26.00 for the boys.



Council, Classes, Departments Gain, Lose on Projects

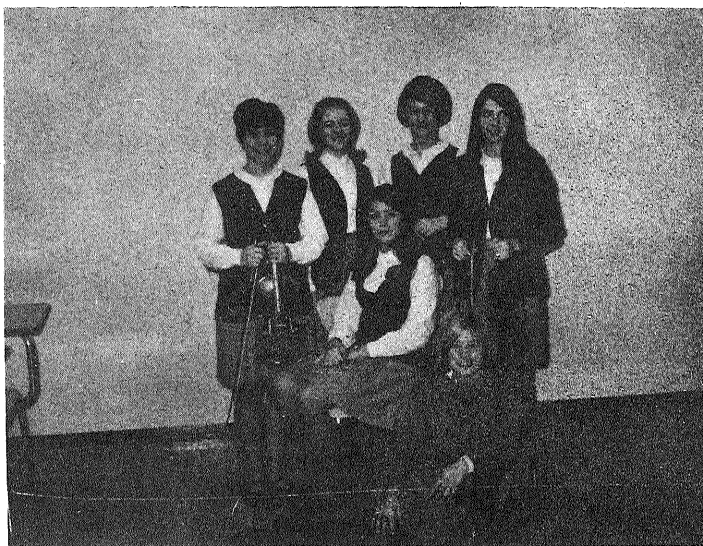
During the past few months there have been several fund raising activities sponsored by the Sophomore and Junior classes and the Student Council. These projects were quite profitable. Below are the results:

Project	Sponsor	Net Profit After Expenses
Cocoa House	Sophomore Class	\$125.70
Paper Drive	Junior Class	293.13
Christmas Concert	Music Dept.	489.00 (approx.)
Varsity Club-game refreshments	Athletic Dept.	25.00 (a night)
Christmas Post Office	Student Council	71.43
Bake Sale	Student Council	66.09
Basketball Games	Athletic Dept.	40.00 (a night)

The above showed a lucrative gain in contrast to the drastic failure of the Book Fair, sponsored by the Library in conjunction with the Harbinger staff. It is estimated that 65 books left the library without being paid for, a loss of approximately \$50.00. The proceeds from the Fair (December 16-20) were to be divided and used to help support the school paper and to buy additional paperbacks for the library.

Mrs. D. Cardin, Bishop Borgess librarian, commented: "I can still hardly believe this actually happened at Borgess. It is a material and spiritual loss to every student at our school."

Borgess Talent Sought by Scouts



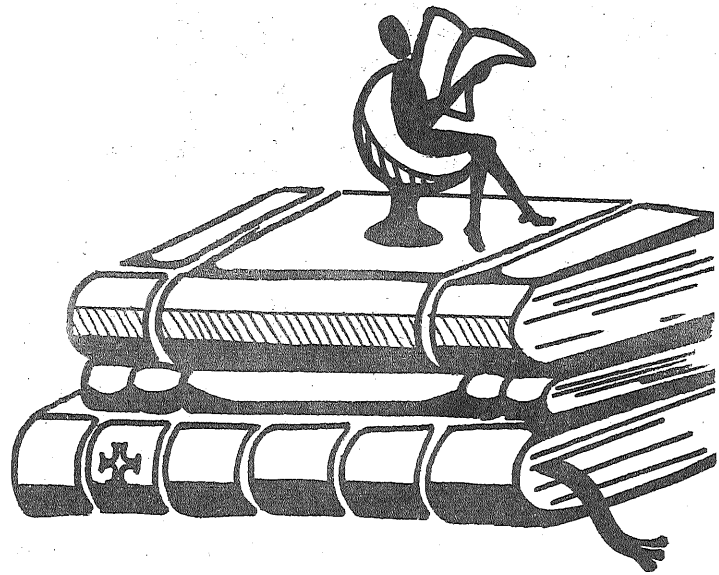
Preparing for the talent show are: Back row (l. to r.): Martha Grazioli, violinist, Kathleen Hull, Mary Jane Moxlow, dancers, Elizabeth Grazioli, violinist. Middle: Janice Giordano, singing. Front: Mary Anne Sharp, guitarist.

The money coming from the talent show will be used to help finance the Spring musical "Brigadoon," and for stage curtains and lights.

JoAnne Hebert, Annette Ilg, Nadine Doolan, Sylvia Nowak, Cynthia Bilicki, Carol Cisek, Sandra Salata and Elizabeth Grazioli, head of the talent scout committee, are looking for people who feel they have talent in the fields of dance, speech, comedy, music, voice, or drama, and would like to enter the competition.

The first screening of the acts will be February 16; semi-finals February 28.

Time Is Not On Their Side



BREAK BARRIERS THRU BOOKS

The boys' dominance in the school can be keenly recognized in the never ending quarrel over the gym's inhabitants. Athletics have grown so excessively in the past three years that gym space is too small to accommodate the many activities of the school.

Girls' varsity and reserve games have to be scheduled on an early Saturday morning at 9:30 and 10:30. The Varsity boys immediately invade the gym thereafter and the stream of athletes continues until 5:30 or 6:00 p.m. During the course of time, the St. Hilary grade school team makes its entrance.

Ninety-five percent of the gym time is laid at the feet of boy's basketball teams — to use in their leisure time. The other five percent is stretched to 45 minutes a day four days a

week, using only half of the already occupied space for the girls' teams. Very seldom do the girls get the whole gym for practice or GAA activity. Commenting on behalf of the girls' team, Miss K. Collins said, "If the boys' basketball teams had 45 minutes practice each day, they would not have won a game all season either." The girls' reserve team stands with an 0-3 record, while the girls' varsity distressfully sighs over a 2-6 standing.

Equal representation is necessary in a school of this size if anything is going to be achieved. The present schedule is "unfair" and given more practice time, the girls teams could win and become better recognized in inter-school athletics.

S. H.

— Spartan Speaker —

Students Flood Staff with Reactions

This is an argument against the article "Beware of Grass That's Not Green." I'd like to know where you got your information? I'm not saying I'm an expert on it but I do know quite a few people who smoke pot. And how do you know all evidence is against it. I've read some articles where it isn't. Also this is the first time I've heard marijuana causes genetic changes.

How does it change the personal appearance of a person? Because they wear bell-bottoms, love beads or peace symbols and rose colored glasses? If you had the chance you'd probably do it too.

Many people have also bettered themselves from smoking pot; they're a new, better person. And I'd like to know what's wrong with that. How do you know what it's like if you haven't tried it?

One more thing — you don't have much to worry about in this school, for there is only a very small percentage who have tried it or are on it, and when they have tried it they don't keep it to themselves as they should. They go out and tell everybody and his brother.

The rest are all words and no action.

Mary Kubik

Editor's Note:

The information was contained in the article "Is Marijuana Harmless?" in the **Detroit News This Week Magazine** (Nov. 10, 1968). Where did you get yours? How reliable and objective were your sources? Have these people really "bettered themselves by smoking pot" or do they just think so?

Granted, the percentage of Borgess students who have tried pot or who smoke it regularly is probably small. But if the students fail to realize the great dangers of genetic damage, psychological dependence, and overall indifference which may result from experimenting with "just one joint", that number is sure to increase.

This is an answer to Cecelia Reed's appeal for suggestions (concerning the Student Council). I, too, represent my home-room (238) in the Student Council.

I agree that it would be unfair to say that the Student

Council does nothing. At every meeting it heartily supports the motion to adjourn. This is an achievement in that it is the only thing the Student Council heartily supports. In fact it is the only thing the Student Council supports period.

Cecelia says that we do not tell Father McAnoy everything. She might add that we tell Father McAnoy nothing. But he tells us one thing over and over: "No".

At first the Student Council effected some comic relief to the lifelessness in Borgess, now it contributes to it. If the Council doesn't wake up soon it will be declared legally dead. Cecelia summed up the situation best with her opening phrase, "Here I sit. . ."

Dennis O'Brien
and The Tempest

In the last issue of the **Harbinger** a letter concerning "forced" school spirit was written. The authors' view led me to believe their concept of the Pep club is nothing more than a collection of distorted facts.

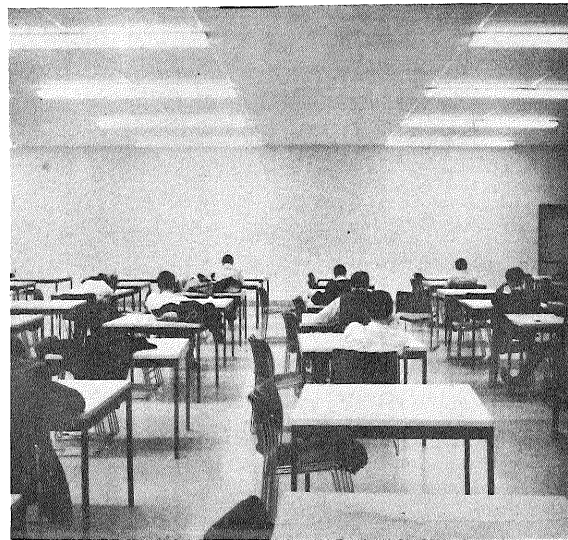
One should not have to have someone else give them "something" to take pride in; rather the individual must develop this himself. The Pep club exists, not to force school spirit, but to preserve and strengthen the feeling of unity and success students should have for their teams.

The so-called "tired skits and old jokes" are the work of students who have sacrificed their time and effort in planning and participating in the rallies.

May I direct this question to the authors? What have you contributed to improve our rallies? Have you ever given freely of your time to improve a rally? Any **constructive** suggestions?

Mary Anne Sharp
Chris Micensky

C. R.



Discovering this situation at "jug" prompted Al to write his letter

Ever been busted for doin' your thing in a john with a hazy heaven? Are you hooked on a habit that doesn't quit between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

I've a suggestion which might solve these problems.

Initiate a smoker in school, not the johns, where smoking is legal.

Why a smoker? For three years Borgess has tried to stop smoking in the johns and failed. To move smoking out of the johns you need to make it legal elsewhere; say in a smoker.

Except in certain defined areas, smoking in Borgess is illegal by a city ordinance. The johns aren't among these areas but a smoker possibly could be.

We're not the only school faced with the smoking problem. Some schools found their solution in a smoker. So too shall Borgess?

Three Concerned Sophomores

Al Dynak

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New Test Policy Needed

Now, after the completion of a trying week of semester exams, would seem the proper time to consider a change in the present exam policy at Borgess. Why must a student maintaining an A average in a subject be compelled to take the exam?

By eliminating the requirement for such tests, the student would not only have an added incentive to keep up his grades and a mark of distinction, but his time could certainly be better spent concentrating on subjects in which

this high scholarship average had not been achieved.

This policy is an archdiocesan ruling, not a matter of individual school preference. But, perhaps, if enough high schools raise this point, the archdiocese could be persuaded to review their policy. Because the average of quarterly grades, not the final test mark is part of the student's permanent transcript, why must we continue such archaic procedure.

SDS Visits Borgess — Students Respond

by Carol Cotter

"I am not for reform, I am for revolution" stated Mark Shapiro, leader of the Wayne State chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). Mark was a guest speaker for the Current Events club January 9.

Mark considers education a right to which every person is entitled despite his degree of intelligence. He feels that the government spends billions of dollars in Viet Nam that could be spent on better education.

"I do not believe that education is when people walk into a room, sit down in desks that are in neat rows, and the teacher stands up at a podium and pours forth all the golden pearls of knowledge for the students to digest."

Student reaction to Mark's ideas varied. Junior Nancy Wrona said, "The SDS officer impressed me in his dedication, if nothing else. It seems strange that the same educational system that has produced great patriotic heroes could simultaneously produce the frustrations he displays."

Another student opinion was that of Junior, Chris Kujawa: "If there was an SDS here I would join. But since there isn't, I would like to organize one."



Talking with Mark Shapiro are (l. to r.): Terry Hallett, Mike Mitchell, Chris Kujawa, and Pat Daly.

SDS is a "radical student organization" founded in 1962 and has since spread its revolutionary impact from Columbia University to San Francisco State.

The Viet Nam War, police brutality and student power were some of the topics discussed by Mark and the students who attended the meeting.

Most of the discussion focused on the need for better education.

Radical Confesses — From Unrest to R.I.P.

by Bob Walkowski

I hate to admit it but as a revolutionary, I'm an utter failure. Like I could urge a crowd of poor to rise against their oppressors and take what's rightfully theirs and end up having them rob me.

In the early 60's during the sit-ins others were chased away with billy clubs. I was dispeled by a police dog who destroyed me with a lift of his leg. To top it off, I was on national television at the time.

Following this defeat I went home where I found out the

local diner wouldn't serve Negroes. So I picketed day and night to protest the injustice. But upon inquiring I found out that no Negro would eat in the restaurant because of the food.

After being run out of town on a chittlin', I entered college. No one would talk or even listen to me and I decided a free speech movement was necessary. I later found out that I had bad breath.

Transferred with a bottle of mouthwash, I decided to start the sexual revolution but failed. Man! I guess my mistake

was going to Notre Dame. I dropped out of school and tried to end the war in Viet Nam. I formed a group to leave for Canada but somehow ended dropping them off at West Point where they found out that the army was a groove.

Coming back, I broke into the Dow Chemical lab to destroy the company's secret formulas. Much to my dismay I invented napalm.

Then along came the campus revolution where I captured a major university but failed again when the dean refused to take it back.

I was sick. I was through. I decided to sell out. I got a job and destroyed the largest company in the world. I taught school and had my class revolt against me. I hired a Negro maid but she burned my house down.

I think I've found my place in society.



Cindy Wins District Competition; State Contest To Follow

To many people at Borgess, Cindy Bilicki needs no introduction. She is willing to give her time to any Borgess cause, whether it's a pep rally skit or attending a student council meeting.

Recently, she entered the 22nd annual "Voice of Democracy" National Broadcasting Script Writing program. This program is designed to give

high school students the opportunity to voice their opinions on patriotic themes and to convey them via the broadcasting media to all America. It is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary with the cooperation of the National and State Association of Broadcasting.

Cindy won school competition and a \$25 bond plus the chance to enter district competition. Speaking of district competition she said, "The man said he would call me within the next few days. When he didn't call I thought I had done so badly that he didn't want to break the news to me." Mr. Horn, district head, contacted Mr. B. Schwall, Cindy's creative writing teacher, and told him that Cindy was chosen district winner. At the school's first honors assembly, she was awarded her prize, a trophy and another bond combined

with her first one to make \$50.

From the district she goes to the Department of Michigan in statewide competition. Winning would give her a trip to Washington D.C. to compete in a national contest for scholarships ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

The script was to be about "Freedom's Challenge" and was judged 45 per cent on content, 35 per cent on originality and 20 per cent on delivery.

Cindy also has an interest in art, which has won her a gold key and a first honorable mention in the scholastic art show. She is in her third year of art. After graduation she hopes to enter the Julliard School of Music or its affiliated art school as an art major.

In Cindy's spare time, she likes playing the guitar, and writing songs and poetry. She's a born optimist and loves living which reflects in everything she does.

Religion Center Open to Students; Co-Curricular Projects Planned

The Religion resource center in room 122 is now open for students' use. References, film strips, tapes, and records are kept in this room. Fr. L. Moloney, department head, hopes students will be able to relax in the informal setting and will use the center for small group discussions.

A student must have a pass from his religion teacher in order to use the center. Juniors will be working there to help anyone who needs assistance.

"Sociedad Se Espano" opened club membership to first year Spanish students beginning February 5, the club is planning on showing Spanish movies and having guest speakers at their meetings.

The Math club is having a school Quiz'Em program, which will be held on March 11. It is also planning a recruitment

program to increase the membership.

Members of the Science club, under the direction of Junior, John Pawlicki, are planning to build a telescope. The club is contemplating a fund raising activity in order to pay for the parts of the telescope which would be donated to the school.

Series Offers Speakers To Public

The Christian Culture Series, a non-profit organization which offers lectures and concerts to the general public has begun its thirty-fifth season. Included in this series are several well known speakers and vocalists.

Eugene C. Kennedy, M.M., speaking on "Personalism in the Renewing of the Church", will be at Cleary Auditorium on March 2.

A concert of Scottish folk songs, arias, lieder and art songs will be presented by Niven Miller, "Scotland's Ambassador of Song", March 16, at Cleary Auditorium.

March 30, at Cleary Auditorium, John Howard Griffin will speak on "The Transcending of Racism." Mr. Griffin is the author of *Black Like Me* and *The John Howard Griffin Reader*.

Sixten Ehrling will direct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, April 13, at Cleary Auditorium.

Each lecture or concert begins at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are free. Information regarding them can be obtained from a teacher whose class is related to the event.



Cindy

— Sports Shorts — Potpourri of the Athletic Scene

The weight room of the Bishop Borgess athletic program is now open for the '69' season. In this room the local athletes can be seen working their muscles through lifting weights and afterwords wrestling.

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Upon leaving school someday, you may notice a large number of white figures running round. It is not the local Ku Klux Klan affiliate. It is Borgess' track team preparing for their upcoming meets.

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Speaking of track, the girls have organized a track team under the direction of Miss M. Fox. They are in an organized league and have a meet scheduled for the first of May. The girls do daily exercise consisting of 5 minutes of jogging, touching toes and bicycling. On the 50 yard dash are: Jan Chezick, Claudia Graham and Peggy Murray. On the 100 yard dash are: Kathy Hull, Kathy O'Connell, Pat Paja, Jan Blanzky and Sue Hynes. The relay teams are made up of: Jan Chezick, Pat Paja, Vicki Jung, Nora Wright, Claudia Graham, Kathy O'Connell, Carol Rokicki, and Jan Young.

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On the foreign front, Johann Heinrich Karl Thieme, dug 23,311 graves up to his death in 1826. So all you future grave-diggers, take heed.

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In the GAA volleyball championships, Kathy Hull's team defeated Linda Pfeifer's team and Sandy Happle's team. Members of Kathy's team are: Mary Jane Moxlow, Mary Mongrain, Janette Gaudreau, Rose Carey, Kathy Kellner, Paula Diamond, Linda Jaskot, Kerry Williams, Kathy Wolschon, Sue Kennedy and Leslie Clark.

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With 1968 going down as the year of violence, one may be able to vent his spleen by entering the Southeastern Michigan Golden Gloves Tournament. Send your name, address, city, zip, and phone to Golden Gloves Director, 3020 Wreford, Detroit, 48208.

CYO B-Ball in Progress

The Girls varsity basketball team has been defeated in their 6 of 9 contests. In a scrimmage played against Sacred Heart, the varsity won 17-15 and the reserves also won 14-9. Kathy Hull became the dominant figure in the game, scoring 14 of the 17 points. Sue Rochford is the leading rebounder grabbing 85 per cent of the rebounds.

On January 5, Bishop Borgess played Ladywood and lost in a close game 16-14, after leading 8-6 at the half. January 10 brought another defeat for both teams when St. Michael won 17-6 over the jv's and 29-11 over the varsity. Immaculata defeated the varsity 27-9 and the jv 17-6 on January 19.

GAA Gets Strike With Bowling Program

The latest venture of the GAA, bowling, is rolling the girls for a strike. Contrary to the common stereotype, there were no bowling balls dropped on the alley or going in the opposite direction. However one was dropped on the way to the rack.

After the first week, the averages were somewhere under 100 with several girls bowling over 150. In other weeks there will be more improvements. There is little competition among the girls and they seem to take it as a 'fun thing.'

All together there are 84 girls, making up 21 teams, that bowl 2 games every Monday from 3:45 to 6:00 at Crown Lanes. The program will continue for 14 weeks. At the end of the season trophies, pins and awards will be given to the top teams and top bowlers, those getting a 200 game and the most improved bowler.

Cagers Keep Ball Bouncing

The varsity basketball team is running along with a 4-7 record.

On December 20 Aquinas defeated Borgess 72-66 in overtime. Bob Shaw was high scorer with 18 points along with Jeff Crowley.

Dave Cronovich's field goal with 2 seconds left defeated Sacred Heart 47-45 on January 3.

Borgess defeated Lourdes 60-48 on January 7. Bob Shaw was high man with 16 points.

Ray Sobosinski's tip-in captured the lead for Borgess in the closing seconds of the Cabrini game and Jim Pomeranski's steal protected the 66-62 lead on January 10. Captain

Mark Quay was high man with 20 points.

DePorres stopped the team's winning streak with a 73-53 victory. Ray Sobosinski led with 12 points.

Hockey Season Completed

The Spartan Juvenile and Midget hockey teams are facing off for their first season.

The Juvenile hockey team is off to a fine start with a 5-0-1 record. Coach Steve Strauch hopes the team will go on to a victory in the playoffs.

The Midget team isn't faring so well. They are playing with a 0-5 record.

The junior varsity also has a 5-4 record. They have wins over St. Hedwig, Sacred Heart, Cabrini and Lourdes. They have lost to Aquinas and also to DePorres.

Boys' Basketball

Feb. 14 Sacred Heart at Borgess

Girls' Basketball

Feb. 16 Borgess at St. Michael 6:15

Reserve

Feb. 16 Borgess at St. Michael 5:00

Feb. 22 Immaculata at Borgess 9:30

Girls' Bowling

Every Monday at Crown Lanes from 3:45 to 6:00

Swimming

Feb. 14 Bishop Gallagher at Cody 7:30

Feb. 21 Rosary at Cody 7:30

Feb. 25 St. Paul, Star of the Sea (Tri-League Meet) Parceller Jr. High 4:15

Mar. 3 Preliminary City Championship at Oakland University Diving — 4:00

Swimming — 6:30

Mar. 9 City Championship at Oakland University 2:30

Track

Feb. 14 Meet at U of M

Mar. 20 Meet at EMU

Swim Team Competes In Inter-School Meets

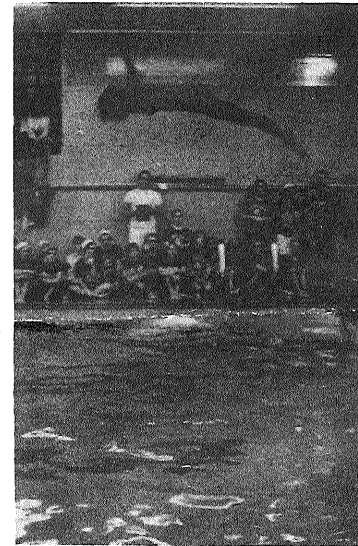
Swimming season has begun and Borgess is in there splashing. The 27 girl swimming and diving team is competing against other Detroit area teams.

The team made a good start with a 61-34 victory over St. Rita's. In the second meet, Sacred Heart (number 1 last year) defeated the Spartans 58-37.

The girls will be swimming against Rosary, St. Paul and Our Lady of the Sea.

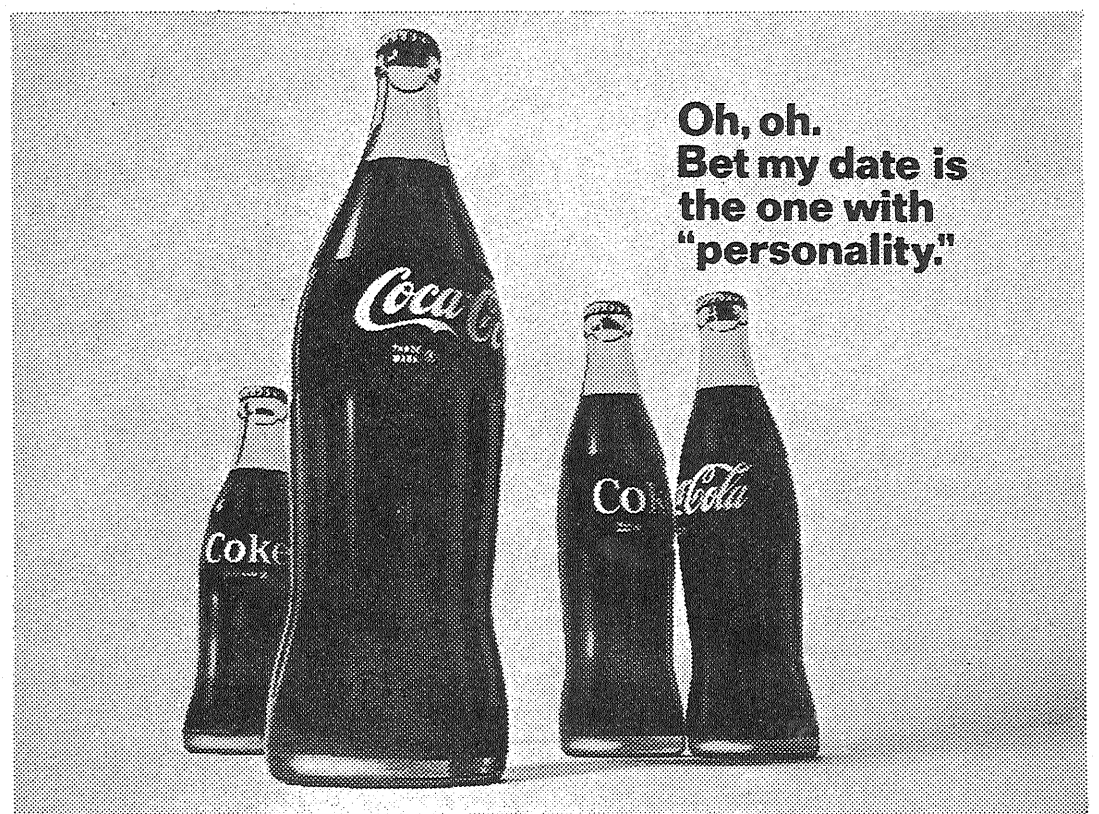
Recently the team elected Jane Reschke captain and Sue Ford co-captain.

good shape," commented Jane, "but we'd like a little more support at the meets."



"The team has been working very hard and is in pretty

Freshman Kathy Reschke dives at Borgess' swim meet against Sacred Heart.



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