

HARBINGER

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Bishop Borgess High School

MARCH, 1969

Fourth Parish Joins Complex

St. Monica's grade school, 14594 Heyden, Detroit, has purchased an interest in Borgess.

Sr. Margaret Marie R.S.M., is principal of the school, which at present has a student body of 600.

The need for another "partner" in Borgess was felt when it was decided by the pastors of St. Suzanne, St. Hilary and Our Lady of Grace, that Borgess was "overbuilt."

This was caused by a direc-

five, issued about 4 years ago. It cut back the number of students per class in grade schools to 40. This also cut the total number of students being graduated from the three grade schools.

Therefore, Borgess, originally built to accommodate 1800 students, would reach, at its peak, a student body of 1300.

According to Fr. McAnoy: "It costs just as much to heat a building for 1,000 students as it does for 1,800."

Next year it will cost approximately \$430.00 to educate one high school student. This cost is met by the \$200 tuition, which the parent pays, and is supplemented by the parish to which the student belongs.

Students other than those belonging to the four parishes, who wish to attend Borgess, will be met with a \$500 tuition fee next fall, due to the rising cost of education.

Juniors Announce Spring Activities

The Juniors have announced their spring schedule. Activities will get underway with a second paper drive the weekend of May 3. Their goal is to surpass the \$293 profit of the drive earlier this year. The project has been approved with the stipulation that papers be bundled and tied in an orderly manner.

Following the drive will be a class picnic, tentatively planned for the middle of May. Finishing off the school year will be a semi-formal dance after final examinations.

Several juniors have volunteered for committee chairmanships, however, "all committee posts have not been filled in order that more class members may become involved," stated Susan Ford, class secretary. She concluded: "The officers would like any interested students to submit their names to the junior council."

School To Revive Modular Schedule

Next year, grades 10, 11, and 12 will be operating on modular scheduling. This flexible schedule will enable students to carry more classes. It aims to eliminate the boredom and routine of everyday classes. Since the system is similar to college curriculum, participating students must display a great deal of maturity and responsibility. As Miss D. Kasczmarzak stated.

"I feel it will be a tremendously good experience for both students and teachers."

Not all classes will take part in modular scheduling; the participating classes are: art, science, music, English, religion, home economics and several of the languages.

Students Correlate Studies Through Symposium

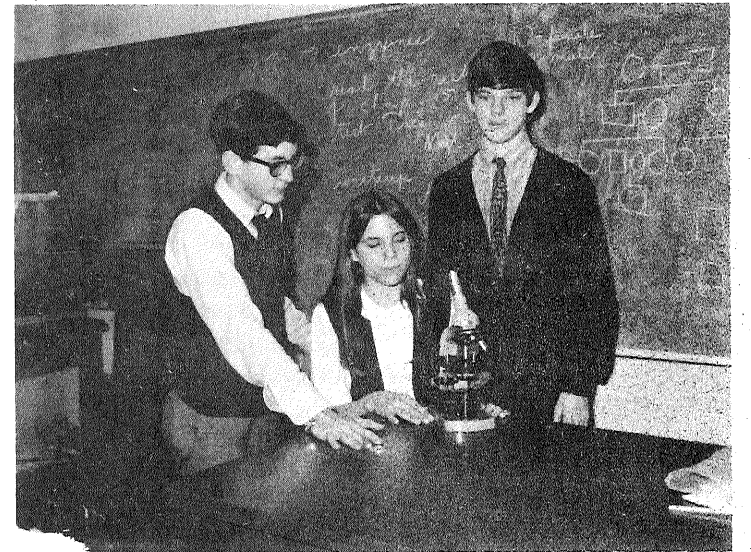
Three hundred high school students including Pamela Mager, Daniel Wilczak and Jeffrey Klien, attended a symposium at Wayne State university, February 28 and March 1. They were accompanied by Mr. C. Evans, biology instructor. The participants were addressed by eight professors from the university. Demonstrations were then presented after which questions and ideas were exchanged. The purpose was to study the relationships between the humanities and the sciences.

Jeff Klien stated the program was quite beneficial and drew the conclusion that "scientific and 'human' language must be combined to make it more applicable to men."

There were five main objectives for the symposium: first, to promote the study of sci-

ence and mathematics particularly at high school level and to demonstrate the part which the humanities play in the development of the scientist; second, to search out potentially talented youth and to assist them in developing their interests and abilities; third, to provide recognition and prestige in the school environment for students who demonstrate an aptitude for an appreciation of scientific studies; fourth, to assist the career-choosing process by revealing the variety of opportunities in the sciences; fifth, to further efforts to improve the prestige, professional preparation and recompense of teachers.

Some of the topics discussed were: "Intelligence and the Avian Brain," and "The Problems of Migration and Agricultural Change in African History."



Jeff Klien, Pam Mager and Dan Wilczak continue research after attending the symposium.

Mathematicians Play Cupid

A computer sock-hop, sponsored by the Math club, will be held on April 11 in the gymnasium.

The questionnaire must be returned no later than March 28. There is a nominal fee (25 cents) for filling out the form. Students must then pay a dollar to receive their numbered tickets. At the dance the student will present their passes at the ticket office and receive the number of his matches. A student must wear his number in order to be identified by his

matches. The computer will select two matches for each person.

The math club undertook this project in an attempt to make a comprehensive study of computer processing, as well as to back a fund raising activity. The club will help work out the program which is written in Fortram — a type of computer language.

Jerry Diebolt, president, hopes that at least half of the student body will attend in order to make the dance a success.

Brigadoon in Rehearsal

Brigadoon, this year's choice for Borgess' annual musical, will be presented April 17, 19, 20, 24, 26, and 27. The play, directed by Sister Lisa Marie and Mr. Thomas St. Charles, with Mrs. Sylvia Gawronski as choreographer, has a smaller chorus and fewer dancers than last year's production.

Drama teacher Mr. St. Charles is directing the acting. Sr. Lisa Marie, music instructor, will arrange the music and direct the musical portion of the show. Assisting them are student directors Mary Steffy and Susan Ford. The choreographer for the show, Mrs. Gawronski, is a professional dancing instructor. Stage manager Alan Dynak is being assisted by Sylvia Nowak.

The play is about a town in the highlands of Scotland — Brigadoon — which through a miracle comes alive only once each century. Two Americans discover the town as it rises

from the Highland mist and venture into Brigadoon. The cast is: Tommy Albright — Jerome Giffen, Jeff Douglas — Raymond Sobocinski, Jane Ashton — Carol Rugg, Fiona McLaren — Mary Sherry, Jean McLaren — Jo Ann Hebert, Andrew McLaren — James Brogan, Archie Beaton — Kenneth Kompoltowicz, Harry Beaton — Steven Grudzien, Mr. Lundie — Jeffrey Klien, Charlie Dalrymple — Jerome Diebolt, Angus McGuffie — John Wright, Sandy Dean — Karl Gabrys, Meg Brockie — Barbara Budde, Frank — Thomas Walters, Maggie Anderson — Laura Gawronski, McGregor — Michael Madden, Kate — Angela Liebert, Stuart Dalrymple — James Giordano.

Two Thursday-afternoon matinees will be presented. The other four shows will be Saturday and Sunday evening performances.



Director Mr. St. Charles gives Mary Sherry and Gerry Giffen some pointers during rehearsal.

Dress Enforcement Lax

The students at Bishop Borgess, whether they realize it or not, have a fairly lenient dress code as compared to other Detroit-area Catholic schools. Why aren't they showing appreciation and respect for these few rules by following them?

Earlier this year the girls voted in a new uniform. Why aren't they wearing it? Students are always clamoring to be allowed to make their own policies. The girls decided on

the dress and now will not abide by their own decision.

And what about the other half of the student body — the boys? Their "color day" consists of wearing a turtle-neck. That doesn't include wearing a shirt without a tie or a banlon that hasn't got a turtle-neck.

The dress code must either be changed or enforced. What about it, Student Council?

S.F.

— Spartan Speaker —

Letters, Issues Trigger Student Response

I would like to direct this to Mary Kubik, who disagreed with "Beware of Grass That's Not Green." I would like to help you get your facts straight.

Your argument was like that of a girl who used marijuana. Have you?

One of the major reasons for trying it is because people don't know what's going to happen, they haven't had it explained, nor have they read enough to understand it, so as to be prepared for this so-called "trip." If people were in complete understanding of cause and effects there might be fewer people trying it or getting hooked.

From the Detroit News Magazine; Quikbook: (2-23-69)

"What they were searching for was human experience, IF they could come by it without undue exertion, by smoking weed, swallowing a pill, sniffing a powder, or jabbing themselves with a needle."

"So long as they didn't meet the ordinary challenges of life, headon, they could sit back and reflect on their own superior capacities."

So true . . . all right suppose you tried it and you felt O.K., what about the kids who started wanting something stronger and go on to LSD, heroin, etc.

Dr. Edward Pickney, one time professor of medicine at

Northwestern, former editor of **American Medical Association Journal**, and public health official stated, "As with LSD, some researchers are now beginning to introduce evidence of lasting damages that could be passed on from generation to generation."

Mary, can you imagine if **everybody** smoked pot, LSD, etc., and it did cause genetic damages to future generations? What would the world be like?

Also in the article, there was a long list of other effects which I'm sure you would find most interesting.

Why don't you read it? It could change your attitude a little for the better.

Janis Giordano

Through my past experiences, the dances I have attended at Bishop Borgess were a painful letdown. (For example, the sophomore "Interlude.")

The primary intention of this letter is to demonstrate the sentiment of the majority of the student body.

The objective of dances is to encounter new people. This objective has not been reached at Bishop Borgess because students are well familiar with each other. Therefore, the conclusion I draw is that the Bishop Borgess dances should be OPEN and ADVERTISED as such!

A Student

Council Needs Spring Election

The due process of action undertaken by the Student Council is at its present mode slow. The fact that the first general meeting is held in October or November is a major problem. Because the Council must wait until the student body settles down, the election of officers and representatives does not get underway until late September or October. After elections the kinks must be worked out. This problem of late starts can be solved if the general elections are held in May. The election of homeroom representatives could then be accomplished during the first week of school the next September. The freshmen could have more time for the choosing of their reps because of the unfamiliarity with their fellow classmates. The selection of executives for the Council need not concern the frosh because only seniors hold the posts. If this plan were followed the S. C. would

be able to begin functioning the third or fourth week of the school year.

Another facility that might enable the S. C. work to progress more smoothly would be the inauguration of a system of one rep from each homeroom. In this way the chambers of the council would not become a zoo filled with chattering of dozens inattentive students. Other students would be allowed to attend the meetings but would not be allowed to speak or vote and would be separated from the reps. Thus, reps would not be distracted nor would the speaker be distracted by great amounts of noise and commotion.

This step to cut the number of representatives would be a step in the same direction our national legislature followed when they wisely limited the number of congressmen permissible in the house.

R. S.

In a letter in the last issue of the **Harbinger** Dennis O'Brien answered Cecelia Reed's previous letter asking for suggestions instead of criticisms of the Student Council. He gave only unfair putdowns.

Cecelia's appeal, though, was unrealistic. The Student Council is only allowed to handle minor activities, and there are just so many of these worth doing.

The little bit it is entrusted with, it handles well, and it can easily be trusted with more. But if we stick to the official position that the Council's only purpose is to relay our suggestions and our opinions to Fr. McAnoy, then we really don't need a Student Council. The faculty could pass on opinions if that was really all that was involved.

Although we say that Fr. McAnoy has the final authority here, no one has ever questioned the basis of that authority. We must all go way back to the beginning: ideally, who should control any school? One possibility is the people most affected and involved — the students and teachers. The other possibility is the pocketbook — the final say belongs to those who pay.

In our case about \$165 in tuition and book fees is paid directly by our parents. The rest of the \$438 average is paid by the parish. The Parent-Teacher Guild is open to the parents of any Borgess student, and also to any other interested parishioners. So why does the third provision of Article III of its proposed constitution read "This Guild shall not seek to direct the administration of the school or control its policies"? This provision was neither written nor separately voted on by the Guild itself. The Archdiocesan School Office put it there.

Wouldn't it be better to teach, train, or do whatever else is necessary to enable both the PTG and the Student Council to take on more of their responsibilities, instead of turning over everything over to an appointee of the Archbishop?

Dan Wilczak

Editor's Note: The Parent-Teacher Guild Steering committee compiled the Constitution. The point in question was considered by the members at the Feb. 26 meeting, and met no opposition.

What a good thing school spirit is! How could anyone help but have pride in this school with all the class here at Borgess. One of the poign-

ant example of class is walking around with a splendid little tie and dirty hands. The dirty hands, of course, are emanating from the lavatories, which have no soap. We would like to commend Fr. McAnoy for the tradition of class which he seeks to instill at Borgess.

Since our recent letter concerning school spirit was published many people have tried to impress upon us, verbally and physically, the advantages of school spirit. Ironically, it is these very people that show a lack of school spirit themselves. . .

Take the problem of soap in the lavatories. The Student Council is, of course, powerless to do anything about it. (The Student Council is always powerless.) Fr. McAnoy won't fix up the lavatories until the smoking and vandalism stop. Yet, some of those preaching school spirit—those who should be giving good example to other students—form the nucleus of smokers. I refer, here, to some of the athletes and Student Council representatives. If they really want to promote a good image of the school and contribute to the general well-being of the students, they should put out their cigarettes and encourage others to do so.

Dennis O'Brien
Mike Mitchell
and the Tempest



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Sheila Hallet Explains Right Wing

Sheila Hallet of Counter Thrust, the right wing organization at Wayne State university, visited the history department to explain the right wing view. She felt she must do this because she thinks the right is misunderstood.

Miss Hallet said Counter Thrust has many of the same goals as SDS but Counter Thrust believes that the leftist movement is faulty. The right is committed to reform as a vehicle for change while the left uses revolution for change. At Wayne the basic nucleus of active members in Counter Thrust is the same as that of SDS according to Miss Hallet. There are forty to fifty active members in each group.

Counter Thrust at Wayne does not support the war in Viet Nam but believes that moral support should be behind the men fighting there. The organization is in favor of drug law revisions but does not back open housing. They are against black cultural education except when put into already established departments and not when it is used as the basic education for Negroes.

Miss Hallet was a left winger as a teenager but found that their promises were phony. She switched to "right" activities, but at Wayne is a staff member on the leftist school newspaper, **The South End**. She considers herself only a mild conservative.

Tempest Concerned With Student Apathy

The Student Council of Bishop Borgess is being confronted with some controversy. This controversy comes in the form of the "Tempest," a newly formed student group organized "against the apathy of the students."

The "Tempest" has four members: Dennis O'Brien, Steve Rogers, Edward Zelmanski, sophomores, and Michael Mitchell, a freshman.

The majority of the "Tempest's" attacks are aimed against the Student Council, which Dennis O'Brien said, "contributes to the shield of disinterest and apathy surrounding this school." But he feels the basic faults lie in the students themselves.

"The Tempest" members believe that the Student Council should enforce school policy. According to the Tempest, the school policy most neglected is the prohibition of smoking. "I think that smoking in the johns should be stopped," Dennis began. "As yet the Student Council has done nothing about the problem. The people who talk most favorably about Student Council and school spirit are often the ones who go against this policy. The only way smoking is going to stop is for the students themselves to decide that it's wrong. We think it is up to the Student Council to take action on this matter and not wait for the students to follow the

regulations."

Recently, two members of the "Tempest" were confronted by Student Council supporters, who demanded that they discontinue the wearing and distribution of anti-Student Council buttons, "with threats of violence." Dennis said "It shows the maturity of the Junior class."

The "Tempest" has developed a constitution "Commonwealth" which they feel should replace the existing Student Council "which as yet does not have a constitution."

At present the Tempest has no plans for further expansion "unless someone is interested in what we stand for — the truth."

Youth and Law: Detective Speaks

What happens to a kid when he is picked up by the Police? The best way to find out is to ask the Police themselves. Detective Rosemary Newsome of the Women's Division, Wayne County Sheriff's Department, supplied pertinent information about youth and the law.

"Kids picked up are usually in mixed groups. The most common offenses are drinking in the parks, curfew violations, and chronic disobedience," Detective Newsome pointed out.

After a youth under 17 years of age is brought into the station, he is referred to the Juvenile Division. He may not be fingerprinted. Once the Police have the facts, they decide whether or not to refer the youth to Juvenile Court.

A misdemeanor such as drinking or curfew violation does not have to be brought to Court but it is up to the discretion of the arresting officer. Even if a person has a juvenile record, it is seldom held against him when applying for college or a job.

The decisions of the Court vary according to the case. A juvenile may be sent to the Wayne County Youth home, the Northville home, a girl's training home, a boy's vocational school, or be required to visit the Psychiatric Service department of the Juvenile Court on an out-patient basis.

"Most of the kids we refer to Juvenile Court are chronic offenders," said Det. Newsome of the young people she works with.

If a youth is a regular in the station this usually indicates a family problem. If Juvenile Division is aware of the situation, they can try to resolve it. If the poor atmosphere cannot be improved, a youth may become a ward of the Wayne County Court and possibly removed from his home (by decision of the arresting officer and a Juvenile judge).

Juvenile Court is for the protection of future America and Americans. In Detective Newsome's words, "The purpose of Juvenile Court is mainly to detect those children who have social problems which if left unchecked may become a detriment to themselves and society."

Tom Micallef — Rabbit Raising Runner

by Carol Rugg

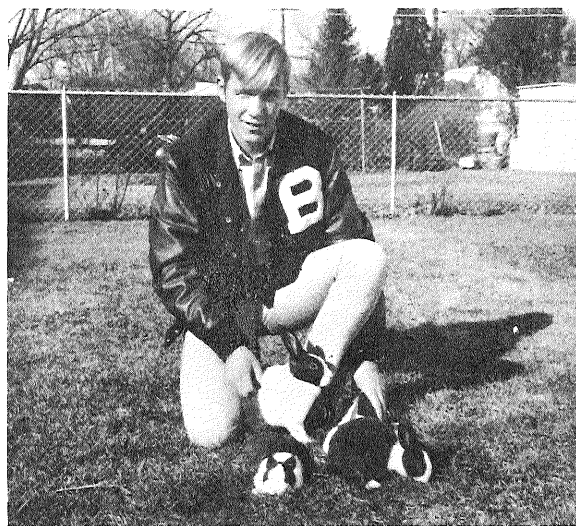
"If you're looking for someone nutty, try me!" offered Tom Micallef, Bishop Borgess junior. Most students at Borgess would find it difficult to recognize Tom dressed as the "Black Knight" in a lop-sided crown and armed with a tin-foil sword in a pep rally skit, as the same person wearing baby-blue track shoes and a grey sweat suit at a cross-country practice. Many sides compose the complex personality of Tom Micallef; the clown and kidder, the serious track runner, and the business tycoon.

Although Tom was as green as grass when he joined the Borgess track team Sophomore year, he is now entering his second season and recently received his cross country stripe. It seems ironical that Tom has

been nick-named "Turtle" by his friends, but as he puts it "the turtle did win the race."

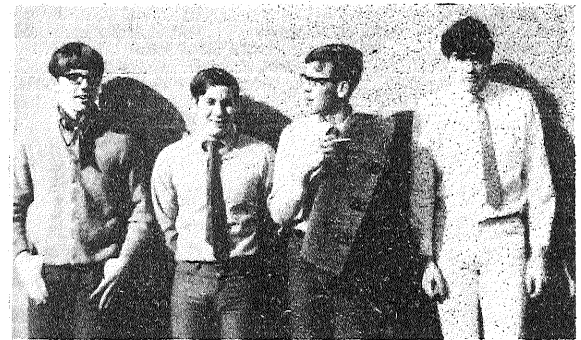
Tom would like, some day, to run with a college cross-country team, become a teacher (perhaps English) and coach a high school track team. If

granted one wish it would be to run a four minute 40 second mile. As for Borgess' spirit in reference to meet attendance Tom said, "I would like to see more spectator support for the cross-country and track teams."



With Tom and his rabbits, there is more hare than meets the eye.

Tom has another interest which occupies a large portion of his free time. He raises and breeds rabbits of three species, Dutch, New Zealand White, and Black and Tan. Tom began this hobby six years ago and although it is more for pleasure than for (Cont. on pg. 4)



The Tempest (l. to r.) Steven Rogers, Michael Mitchell, Edward Zelmanski, and Dennis O'Brien.

Queen, Roman Lectures, Star Gazers Spark Borgess Life

Mrs. Budde's 7th hour religion class is making monthly visits to a convalescent home to celebrate the residents' birthdays. Once a month they bring cake, candles, gifts, and cheer, for an afternoon of festivities. The girls sing, joke, and circulate with everyone in order to make convalescing time more enjoyable.

Believe it or not there are some people congregating in school to play Pit. Pit, a game used for therapy, was invented by Edgar Case, and reached its height of popularity in the 1920's back on the farms. Difficult to describe, the main object of the game is to corner the market on grains, like wheat, oats and barley. To do this a lot of screaming and yelling is involved, which is said to release the most complex tensions, hoarsen the voice, and physically and emotionally fatigue a person. Pit games are held any time enough players can make it, in any room available. Everyone is invited to participate.

The journalism class is planning to attend a journalism workshop at Madonna college. The workshop will take place on Thursday, March 27. Miss N. Haggerty, journalism teach-

er, will speak at the workshop that afternoon on feature writing in high school newspapers.

John Pawlicki built a telescope which made it possible to take close-up pictures of the moon. The telescope was donated to Borgess for use in the science courses and just for fun.

The science club, planning to build its own telescope, is asking for suggestions from Borgess students on how to go about it. The club meets the first and third Tuesday of every month.

The Freshman reading room was opened the week of March 10. It currently serves five freshmen classes. Most of the books are light reading designed to get students interested in reading and make it more enjoyable. The project is experimental. If it succeeds it will probably be open to the Freshmen English classes next year.

Judith Wittstock, a sophomore, was chosen Queen of the "Detroit Camper and Trailer Show." Judith was awarded a trophy and a dozen roses. As queen, she officially opened the show and reigned over its activities.

Spring Athletic Program To Begin



The 75 man Borgess track team is in training. The boys are competing in twelve events including relays, dashes, runs, hurdles, shot-put, pole vault, and long jump. The team's co-captains are Mark Parzuchowski, Tom Micallef, and Ron Berry.

Coach Brian Schwall commented that the team has "excellent chances to win the division title."

Mr. John Connely, athletic director of the C.Y.O. has start-

ed a track league for high school girls. The initial members will be: Bishop Borgess, Cabrini, Divine Child, Our Lady of Mercy and Star of the Sea.

The events will be: 50 and 100 yard dash, running and standing broad jump, 220 and 440 relay and softball throw.

Borgess will compete against each member of the league once. The meets will be held from the last week in April through the month of May.

Borgess' baseball program for the '69 season consists of three teams, varsity, junior varsity and freshmen.

Mr. Larry David is coaching the varsity, Mr. Marc Baron is coaching the junior varsity and Mr. Tom Janeczko is coaching the freshmen.

The teams will be in the Catholic league's A division. The 2 strike - 3 ball rule is in

(Cont. From Page 3)

profit, he makes close to \$100.00 a year selling them to laboratories, pet shops, individuals and meat industries. Easter is, of course, the rush season, and the going price for his rabbits is \$2.

Tom's rabbits have won for him a number of prizes, ribbons and cash. Over the summer Tom entered 20 rabbits in a State Fair exhibit and walked away with another trophy to add to his collection.

Tom has disproved several myths about keeping rabbits. First, "They're not easy to raise." Each eats close to 1 1/4 pounds of feed a week and his domestic breed "never touch carrots." One exception to this finding is Pete "who'll eat anything including bologna sandwiches." And "I've never seen a rabbit that stood more than two feet tall." Well so much for the Easter bunny. . .

effect again this year where a batter is out after 2 strikes and walks on 3 balls.

On the courts of Rouge Park, the Bishop Borgess tennis team will be preparing for the '69 season. Mr. John Rath is again coach. About 30 boys are on the team including Mark and Joel Rath, Tim Cassidy, Ron Biava, Jim Brogan, Ken Atchinson and Jeff Klien. Opening day is April 14 against U-D at U-D High.

Bishop Borgess' golf team is currently practicing at Rouge Park. The team is under the direction of Mr. Bill Miles and Mr. Tom Ackerman. Opening day is April 21 against Sacred Heart of Dearborn.

B-Ball, Swimming End Seasons

Six members of Borgess' swimming team qualified for the finals of the Detroit Catholic high school girl's swimming championships.

The final competition, held March 9 at Oakland University, saw all six swimmers place. Freshman Barb Lewicki took third place in the 100 yard free-style event and fourth in the 50 yard backstroke. Coming in fifth in the 50 yard breaststroke and sixth in the 50 yard free-style event was her classmate Gail Seymer. The 200 yard relay team (Jane Reschke, Doreen Dougal, Debbie Young, Sue Barclay) placed sixth in the meet.

Of the nine schools that participated, Borgess placed fifth. The six girls received medals and automatically earned their varsity letters for swimming in the finals.

A 61-36 loss to St. Mary's in tournament play ended the

Spartan basketball season. The team made the finals after defeating Benedictine 53-45. Throughout the season the team played to a 9-9 record in the AA division.

"I would like to thank the student body, the faculty, and the Pep club for the loyalty and dedication they gave us. They certainly helped us a lot throughout the season," said Coach David.

Members of the team are: Mark Quay and Jim Pomaranski, co-captains, Dave Cronovich, Ray Sobocinski, Ron Suder, Chuck Misko, Bob Shaw, Ron Predmesky, Jerry Giffen, Jeff Crowley, Bob McCarthy, Bob Davis and Chris Renaud. Leonard Sabatini and Bill Trent served as student managers.

The junior varsity basketball team finished the '68-69' season with an 8-7 record. The team was under the direction of Coach Jim Brisky.

Members of the team are: Tom Miles, Dennis Jankowski, Gerald Sabatini, Dick Kenny, Rick Snares, John Steffy, Vince Hill, Dave Kelly, Karl Gabrys, Mike Retzler, Craig Scott and Brian Karol.

The girls' basketball teams ended the season by losing the last games to Immaculata; the varsity was defeated 24-19 and the jv 14-13.

The varsity ended the season with a 2-8 record. The wins were a 24-19 victory over Ladywood and a forfeiture by Our Lady of Mercy. The jv finished with an 0-6 record.

Top scorers for the varsity were: Kathy Hull - 66 points, Jeanette Gaudreau - 26 points and Charlotte Palermo - 17 points.

For the jv it was: Sue Drypen - 21 points, Vicki Jung - 19 points and Mary Jane Moxlow - 18 points.

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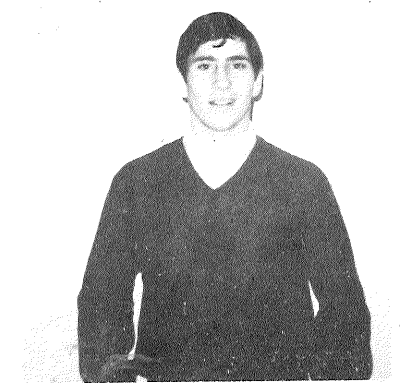


Shureb Misses Golden Gloves

Golden Gloves will not be hanging in Rich Shureb's trophy case this year. The 5'8", 147 pound welterweight could not compete for the prize at Olympia because of an injury.

Rich, who has been boxing for only three months had two bouts, one at Sacred Heart and one at the State Fairgrounds. At the Fairgrounds Rich suffered a nose injury and his doctor refused to let him fight at Olympia.

Being left-handed Rich feels that he has an advantage over most boxers who are used to fighting right-handed. He also



takes punches well and considers that advantageous.

Rich plans on participating in boxing tournaments next year.