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DePorres' Black Students To Speak on Negro View

Racial equality, open housing, and black and white view points will be discussed by a human relations committee of black students from St. Martin DePorres high school and white students from Borgess. Ten Borgess students went to De Porres to arrange a discussion in order to air feelings.

The students, members of Mr. Lawrence Miller's religion classes, decided to organize the meeting when Mr. Miller suggested meeting with DePorres students to express their ideas on whites. The discussion will take place in a classroom situation.

The group of 12 students

from DePorres has had many similar speaking engagements. There is another organizational meeting in the offing before the open meeting, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. It cannot be held during school time because the DePorres students would miss too many classes.

Home Ec. Dept. Presents "A Bit of Vogue"

The home economics department is planning and presenting a fashion show, under the direction of Miss Kathleen Gedert, Sunday, May 18, in the cafeteria. Student organizers and directors are Janet Sutherland, Janice Wesner and Suzanne Perry. Narrators are Denise Forfinski and Margaret Sanders. Margaret Jasik, Denise Forfinski and Margaret Kleinsmith are writing the script.

The show will revolve around the theme "A Bit of Vogue," selected by the girls. Participants will model outfits from pant suits to tailored suits.

Open to the public, the presentation will hopefully bring in funds to benefit the home economics department, as well as aid the girls in developing poise and confidence.

The music department will provide the entertainment.

N. Wrona — Two-Time Winner

Junior Nancy Wrona won first place in the District Forensics Competition, March 22, at Bishop Gallagher high school in Harper Woods. She



received a dictionary for her efforts and will go on to the Regionals, scheduled in April.

Forensics is defined as competitive public speaking. There are seven divisions that a student may enter: declamations, humorous and serious readings, extemporaneous speaking, multiple reading, and radio news, as well as the original oration division in which Nancy competed. In this division the student composes his own speech.

Commenting on the advantages of Forensics competition Nancy said: "It is a shame more students don't get involved. It can help a student develop his memory and poise in many ways. It helps him to become more articulate and have a better command of the English language."

Nancy has competed in Forensics for two years, marked by her 1968 victory in district declamations, and this year's success in original orations.

PTG In Full Swing

Parent-Teacher Guild (PTG) of Bishop Borgess has laid the groundwork for becoming an active organization next year.

At the two most recent meetings a constitution was approved and officers elected.

Mr. Francis Budde was elected president and will preside during the 1969-70 school year. President elect is Mr. Robert McCarthy. Mrs. Gloria Skrzycki was elected secretary and Mrs. Irene Wilczak is treasurer.

According to Mr. Budde, the purpose of the PTG is to provide a means for the parents to become more active in the school and to provide in the Guild, a communication link between the parents, and the administration and faculty.

The next meeting is planned for either early next May or the beginning of the next school year.

Brigadoon in Final Week

Brigadoon is in its final week on stage with only three performances left to run, April 25, an afternoon matinee, and April 26 and April 27, in the evening.

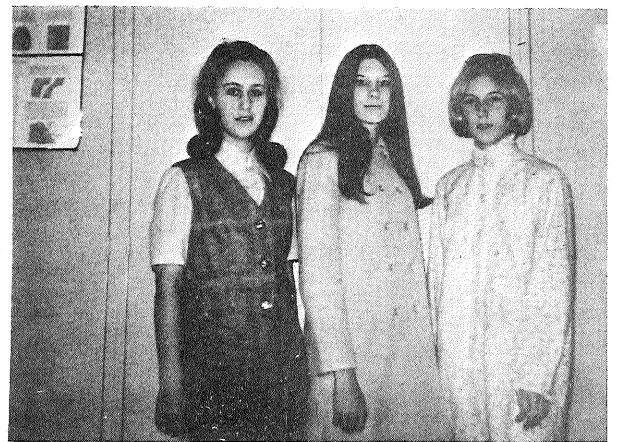
The production cost of the show was \$5,000. Profits, hopefully about \$3,000 after expenses, will be used to buy lights and curtains for future use.

The chorus is made up of the following students: Christine Notebaert, Pamela Mager, Mary Anne Sharp, Jane Reschke, Cynthia Heimbuch, Emily Shaheen, Kathleen Hiltz, Janet Doemer, Kay Roberts, Laura Michaels, Susan Mlynarczyk, Maureen Culleton, Christine Schlaefflin, Rachelle Karol, Eileen Sherry, Janice Akins, Joseph Zabinski, Michael Madden, James Giordano, William McKetrick, James Sherry, Anthony Valentini, James Culle-

ton, Jerome Abraham, James Whitcomb, Steven Jugusch, Karl Gabrys, Timothy Jagusch, John Wright, Kenneth Kompoltowicz and Thomas Walters.

Dancers in the play are: Laura Gawronski, Joanne Hebert, Steven Grudzien, Kathleen McKetrick, Marilyn McHenry, Therese Bok, Kathleen Papi, Cynthia Burdick, Paula Brandstatter, Joan Jeromin, Jane Anderson, Susan Cabay, Nora Wright, Diane Finney, Mary McHenry, Ruth Walsh, Karen Brackett, Rodney Karol, William McKetrick, Barbara Jaminski, Thomas Walters, Rita Walsh, John Wright, Jerome Abraham, Nancy Benninghouse, Valerie Dynak, Karen Gabrys, Jean Murray, Margaret Murray, Barbara Byers, Gerard Chezick and Susan Janik.

Tickets are still on sale at \$1.00 for students and \$1.75 for adults.



Left to Right: Nancy Hebert, Melanie Burchart, Sue Berk

Jrs. Participate in Educational Program

Juniors Marjorie Stefan and Susan Ford will participate in the Washington Workshops Congressional Seminar, a government study program in Washington, D.C. The course covers American government in depth and also touches upon other areas of national and international policies.

American history teacher Mr. Marc Baron presented the program to his students in January.

"For those who have the time and money this is the greatest way of seeing firsthand our government in action," he said, explaining why he encouraged his students to enroll.

Sue is planning a history major and feels that a comprehensive study of the national political scene would be beneficial. Also interested in history, Margie thinks it would be a good experience to discover what happens "on the inside" of our capital.

The agenda includes lectures by senators, members of the House of Representatives, the

Cabinet, and White House staff. Among the senators are Everett M. Dirksen, Barry Goldwater, J. W. Fullbright, and Jacob Javits. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George Romney is working on the administration end of the seminar. Former vice-president Hubert Humphrey has agreed to deliver a special series of talks for the workshop.

The course is being held five times throughout the summer; each session is twelve days long. Sue is attending the first session in June. Margie will be in Washington for the following term.

Students working in the program will be staying on campus at Mt. Vernon college, getting a taste of college life. Besides the addresses by senators and congressmen, the students will be entertained in foreign embassies, at a Capitol Hill concert, and on sight-seeing tours of Washington. The final activity will be a Director's reception and dance.

College Night

The guidance department of Borgess sponsored College Night for interested sophomores and juniors and their parents.

Representatives from 41 Michigan colleges were present to explain to students their school programs and policies. They discussed college costs,

required grades, and college entrance test scores.

The types of schools represented were four year public and private colleges, Catholic colleges, junior colleges and technical schools.

The program was presented Wednesday, April 23.

Poetry Contest

Mary Cross, junior, Margaret Spade, Pam Rizzo, Nancy Benninghouse, Marilyn Grad and Suzanne Colleja, freshmen, recently received certificates of honor from the National High School Poetry Press for poems which they composed.

All girls entered the contest last February at the suggestion of Sister Rose Kathleen, their English teacher.

Margaret Spade in her poem, "Universe" described the majesty of God and the universe. "I See Him" written by Marilyn Grad, deals with "seeing God in others." Suzanne Calleja and Mary Cross also wrote on religious themes in their poems "Where Is He" and "My Time."

Pam Rizzo's "Never Alone" has a patriotic tone as does "To Honor His Country" by Nancy Benninghouse.

The poems will be printed in an anthology of High School Poetry **Young America Sings**. On the matter of having her poem published, Suzanne Calleja stated: "I've never had anything published in my life and I can't wait to see it in print."

Kathy's Wabbit

Heavens I miss her!
Her long black hair
hanging down her back in
an ebony waterfall
which flows into my
lifestream.

The face of a child!
Childish in its
innocence.
The look of being as
old as the
infinite seas
yet as young as youth
will always be.

Her body is short —
of a woman-child.
Womanish in its
beauty and
immaculate virginity
and as feminine
as love.

The eyes!
The eyes of darkness.
Two black spaces
like an everlasting
eternal pit.

I want to
fall into the
pit and feel the
air of the present
go blazing by.

Rich merchants hold
their jewels in
sacrifice to the sun.
I am burying my
jewel in a hole
in my memory.
Then I'll bring
it out on
dark days
when I'll have
no teeth
and just live for
death.

Roach.

Summer Jobs Available

What are your plans for this summer? If you are like many other students, you probably hope to get a job. Do you know where to job hunt, or what type of work you are capable of doing or would like to do?

Rock Shakes Olympia

Recently Detroit experienced what might be termed "A happening at Olympia stadium." The happening was over 16,000 people and the best of what Michigan has produced in the sound of rock music. This event marked the first annual Detroit Pop Festival held Monday, April 7, at Olympia stadium.

The atmosphere of the concert was undying loyalty to rock music. Tremendous audience participation prevailed throughout the concert.

Stealing the whole scene was the MC 5 whose recent album, "Kick Out the Jams", has climbed to the top of record charts throughout the country.

Both the Frost and the Sweetwater, the only out of state group, received standing ovations.

Other Michigan groups featured at the concert were H.P. and the Grass Movement, Unrelated Segments, Bob Seeger System, Up, Frijid Pink, Savage Grace, Plain Brown Wrapper, Fruit of the Loom, Caste, Wilson Mower Pursuit, Ted Lucas, S.R.C., Train, Third Power, Amboy Dukes and Red, White and Blues.

The Youth Opportunity Center realizes that it is difficult for young people to find jobs, so they locate firms, factories or other places that hire youths through the agency.

Briefly, when a person between the ages of 16 and 21 wants aid in finding a job, he goes to the Center. There he fills out an application and has an interview. He is then recommended and an agency representative accompanies him on his "job interview."

The Center has its own apprenticeship program and trains youths for any type of job. It gives the teenage applicants pointers on how to get jobs and keep them, adopt the right attitude toward it, plus on-the-job conduct as well as personal grooming and countless other little hints needed to be a successful worker.

The Youth Opportunity Center accepts all of its applicants and is located at 8600 Woodward; the telephone number is 873-6284.

Teeny-boppers — Knock-kneed, White Soxed Rhinos

by Bob Walkowski

Today's market has hit hard on an object dear to their wallets — the teenybopper. They are about as hip as white socks on a knock-kneed rhino.

You can always tell them by their distinctive coloring. This season they're wearing bell-bottoms because that's what they got for Christmas. They're always in vogue with the ruffled blouses that they wouldn't wear five years ago because they were considered "out."

In every season, they can be distinguished by:

1. A pack of cigarettes — carried for status. One pack usually lasts a year. The only time they smoked them, they lit their filters and blew their innards out.

2. A comb or brush in hand — because they must simply have the natural look!

3. An Instamatic camera — which they got from their younger brother and it takes good pictures.

4. A lack of knowledge — Allen Ginsberg is a rabbi, Chet Helms is an aescetic jungle dweller and Elridge Cleaver works in a butcher shop.



Clubs Raise Money

Want to see Borgess's finest girl athletes? Get your car washed by GAA members for the small fee of 75 cents. The GAA will sponsor a car wash in the school parking lot in May. The money will help to pay for GAA activities, such as the purchasing of varsity letters.

April 21 the Spanish club raffled a television set, radio-record player and a portable radio. The prizes were purchased from Mr. Ratchford, father of Margaret Ratchford. The profits will be divided among various club activities.

The Science club is planning to raffle a 150 dollar ham radio, made by Ken Jagodzinski. The raffle tickets will cost 50 cents. The date has not been decided upon yet.

The money will be used to

help pay for parts of the telescope being made, or possibly for a trip to Cedar Point this summer.

The Romans (Latin club) are celebrating Latin week from April 21 through 25. An "invitation" for freshmen members was held on April 23 as well as a slide lecture, "The Legacy of Rome." The club will end the year's activities with a classical picnic.

Cecelia Reed, sophomore, participated in a radio program called "Young America Looks at Books," produced by Wayne State. The program consisted of a panel discussion of books. Cecelia discussed the book entitled **Where Tomorrow**. The program was presented on April 23, on WJBK and on WDET.

Bergin's Buggie Ready to Roll

by Carol Rugg

Cars, especially dune buggies, are Mike Bergin's hang-up. He has taken the engine from a Volkswagon, a fiberglass shell (purchased specially from an import store), 1,050 dollars and a few thousand hours and turned them into his own buggie. Mike, who works

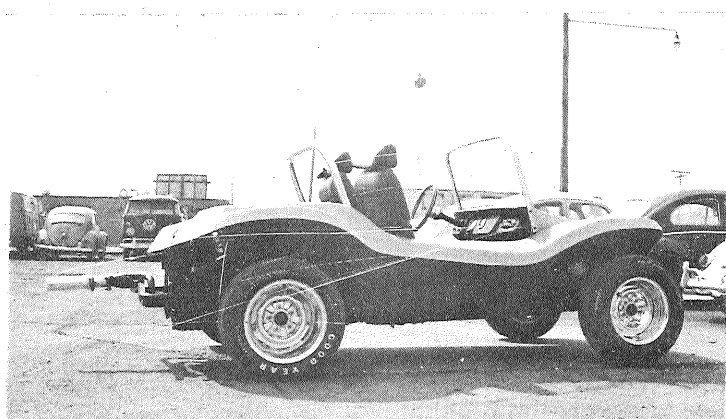
part-time in a foreign car repair shop, was bitten by the "bug" last August and has continued his interest.

Aided by only a small instruction booklet, his own knowledge, skill and "know-how", Mike rebuilt the VW's engine, shortened the chassis,

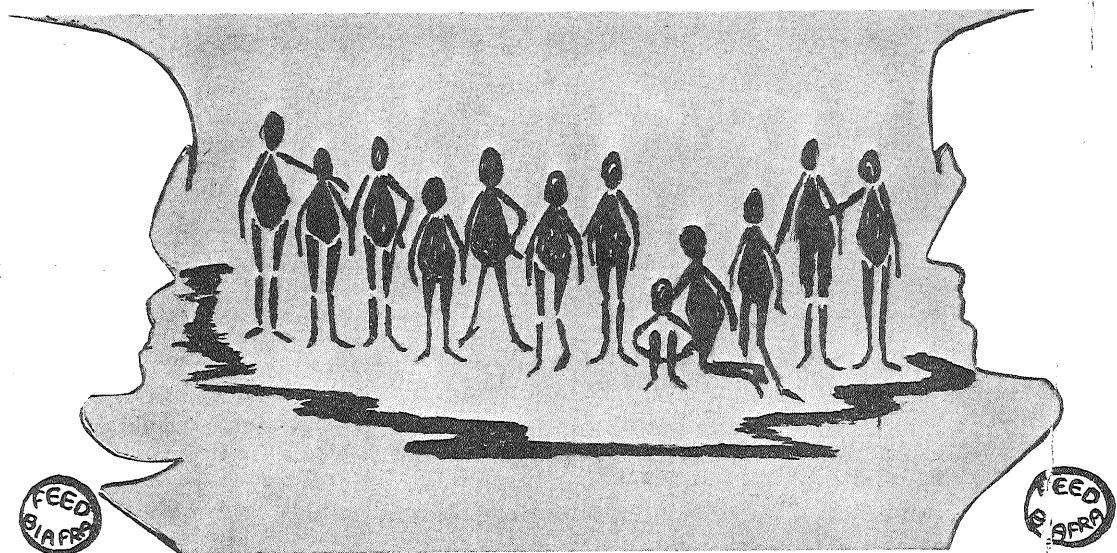
and is now in the final stages of his project. Having just completed the painting process, he has only to finish the wiring and he'll be ready to introduce it to the road.

Although it is a rather seasonal hobby, the buggie is ideal for beach cruising, and can be driven on city streets. The newest rage is racing the buggie in rallies and "off road contests." Mike is particularly keen on dune buggies because "they're different. You don't see them all over the place."

After graduation Mike plans to follow-up his interest in automobiles with hopes of becoming part of a four year training program for the Cadillac Development Plant as an experimental mechanic.



Students Show Spirit



THEY HELPED. DID YOU?

Bishop Borgess students have shown an interest towards Biafra. Apathy does not prevail over them. Their school spirit has taken hold! Interest was first shown after viewing the movie about the starving people of Biafra. They felt something had to be done so they were the ones who had to start doing it.

Attention had to be brought to people who were unfamiliar with the Biafran problem. A letter writing campaign was organized here at Borgess.

A dance was held in order to raise money to send to Biafra.

Movies on Biafra have been shown to different schools to get enough people interested so they too can contribute their efforts in making this project a success.

Many at Borgess complain there is not enough school spirit. But some Spartans took it upon themselves to disprove this idea, by showing sincere concern for the starving Biafrans.

C.S.

Spartan Speaker Writers Seek Answers, Voice Protest

I received this question in the library suggestion box: "Why isn't the school paper **Harbinger** put on the rods for reading in the library as the other papers are?"

Although I keep a copy for the school scrap book, I don't put it on the rods since the paper's sole support is the subscribers it has.

Mrs. Cardin

stitution" should replace the existing Student Council. But would this change anything? Do you believe that if students do not follow regulations concerning smoking (laid down by Father McAnoy) that we would obey your rules which are written by four boys who have NO authority in this school?

Judy Wittstock

dates that, in their estimation, were the best qualified to lead the student governing body. They never promised miracles, they only promised to do their best. The final decisions themselves rest not with them, but with higher authority, and Father McAnoy doesn't say no just to hear himself talk. Give him some credit for knowing more about running a high school than underclassmen who haven't even completed it.

Judi Doemer
and Jerry Giffen

I read the article concerning the **Tempest** in the last edition of the **Harbinger**, and I was very disgusted. First, I truly **do not** believe that the Student Council does not have the students' interest at heart. I agree, however, that the trouble does lie in the students themselves. Smoking in the lavatories is a big problem here at Borgess but can your organization give good suggestions to stop it? What exactly could the Student Council do? They, I believe, worry about this just as much as all of the students. When I am in one of the lavatories, I have heard members of the Council ask other girls to put out their cigarettes or they **could** get those girls in trouble. And the girls put the cigarettes out!

By wearing anti-Student Council buttons all you are doing is causing more unrest than is already encountered at this time. You think that your "con-

There are some things that can be tolerated to a certain point, but no farther. Such a situation is prevalent in this ridiculous dispute over the "effectiveness of the Student Council."

Obviously Mr. O'Brien has some definite views on how a school should be governed. He says the Student Council is dead, and he uses the fact that he is a homeroom representative to make him sound like an authority on the issue, which it does not. He and his cohorts have made their voices heard loud and clear, day after day, until even fellow students are just plain sick and tired of the stale old arguments. The only way that the Student Council **could** die is by letting such a group kill it through sheer determination, and then having the gall to say "we told you so."

Student Council officers are elected BY the students. The majority voted for the candi-

We admire the Clique. It supports Lincoln by proving you can fool some of the people all the time.

The Clique is a cancerous growth infecting all facets of the school. The clique we refer to here is that nucleus of students which pervades virtually every function of the school, virtually all of its activities. It is dominated by the browns. It runs no single project, but rather all projects. Examples of this are the Student Council and **Brigadoon**; both are the Clique. The Clique is everything and everything is the Clique.

This irks some people. They feel that praise of the Clique shouldn't constitute school spirit. They find that it is uproariously funny to see the Clique waddle up on stage, receive its praise and waddle down again, for something like the

National Brown Club (this is when the high echelon of the Clique is initiated into the epitome of cliquery, the N.B.C.).

We feel that the students should not be asked to support those projects which aren't all-student projects. We also feel that there should be no all-student projects, as this detracts from individuality. Thus we conclude that the students shouldn't be asked for support.

The clique, in its own way, stifles school spirit. School spirit must be the song of the whole school (Gung-ho!). When the Clique dies school spirit begins. The **Tempest**, organized against the Clique, is striving to fulfill this goal.

Dennis O'Brien
Mike Mitchell
and the Tempest

At a recent Student Council meeting, a representative made a request that another telephone, which is needed, be added in the school, but he was promptly told that they did not have any voice in such a matter. Several requests have been made for paper towels and water in the lavatories, which we also fail to get. A petition to get better food in the cafeteria has also failed to get any response from the food vending company.

I don't think any of these are of very great importance, but even though they are small

requests, why are they ignored? Then you wonder why there are rebellions and riots in the high schools and colleges today, when student's requests and ideas of much more importance often go ignored.

Dennis Lakomy

This article is directed toward the **Tempest**, especially Dennis O'Brien who seems to do all the talking. Have you ever heard the saying "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again"? Evidently you haven't, otherwise you would try to do something for the Student Council instead of joining a protest group every time you don't get your way.

You said "the Student Council demanded that you discontinue wearing the anti-Student Council buttons, with threats of violence, and that it shows the maturity of the Junior Class." It was immature on your part to wear the anti-Student Council buttons.

From past experience, I happen to know that Dennis O'Brien is a member of the S.C. What have you done to help? Nothing, except criticize its efforts. Why don't you and your so called **Commonwheels** come to a S.C. meeting and try and add something to it, not detract from it.

Nancy Kluck

Schedule Needs Improvement

Now that we are in the final quarter of this year, it is a good time to re-examine some daily practices at Borgess.

Homeroom period appears to be a wasted twenty minutes. Few students use the time for study. The only necessary tasks accomplished during this twenty-minute span are attendance-taking and announcements. Homeroom period should be eliminated and replaced by a five-minute attendance period. This would allow enough time for any announcements that have to be made and cut our dismissal time by fifteen minutes.

Also, most students find three minutes

inadequate for change of class at least once during the day. Jam-ups on the stairways and in highly trafficked halls make change of class an athletic event for the student. With the addition of many new students next year, the time between classes must be lengthened. Five minutes would be sufficient. It would also allow students to use the restrooms when necessary (which is quite impossible at the present time).

We should be able to recognize the rough spots in the schedule and correct them for a more smoothly-run school day.

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Three Teams Form Girls Baseball

Girl's varsity baseball season has started the year with 30 girls comprising 3 teams, varsity, first string and third team.

The purpose of the third team is to give to those students who didn't make the varsity, more experience and a better opportunity to qualify for varsity in the future.

The students belonging to the varsity and first string are: Rose Carey, Paula Diamond, Jeanette Gaudreau, Donna Gu-

tek, Sue Howard, Kathlyn Hull, Nancy Itnyre, Vicki Jung, Kathy Kellner, Jan Lilley, Arlene Matzke, Rachel Melczke, Denise Murray, Sue Rochford, Charlotte Palermo, Kathy Richter, Cheryl Richter, Sue Rochford, Debbie Smith, Debbie Young, and Diane Zalewski.

The third team consists of nine players: Mary Frick, Kathy McGettigan, Jackie Hubacher, Nancy Kluck, Sue Murray, Linda Pfeifer, Peggie Stone, Sharon Vadovic and Linda Zarek.

"Two strikes and you're out!" is the new axiom for the baseball season.

Coach Jim Brisky of the varsity team believes that, "The three ball, two strike rule is to your advantage if the pitcher is good and against you if the pitcher is bad. And we have good pitchers!"

On the season, Coach Brisky believes, "We should win our share of games but you can't tell what can come up during the season."

Members of the varsity team are: Ron Suder, Carl Bernhardt, Jeff Crowley, Ray Sobocinski, Lou Hersey, Charles Misko, Gary White, Ray Robinson, Jim Bulger, Rick Kenny, Bob Davis, Jerry Abraham, Dave Cronovich, Mark Santieu, Dave Jaskot and Rich Shureb.

Mr. Marc Baron, coach of the junior varsity, hopes his team can play their best in the current season. The j.v. has seven games scheduled for this season.

The freshman team, under the direction of Mr. Tom Janeczko, is "looking for a very successful season."

All games will be at 4:00 p.m. This year Borgess' home park will be Warrendale Field near Warren and Telegraph roads.

Potpourri of the Athletic Scene

Borgess' football team will be in the same division as St. Ambrose, Nativity and Pontiac Catholic Central — one of the toughest divisions in the state.

The football team is still in preparation for the next year's football season by working out in the weight room.

The Borgess weight program will be expanded to include grade school applicants this summer.

The girl's letter sweaters have arrived. Some of the male athletes like the white sweaters better than their green sweaters.

The tennis team, coached by Mr. John Rath, is practicing for the '69 season. After working weights, the 30 players run to Rouge Courts and practice. It is tentatively planned that two matches will be held each week.

Track Organized for Borgess Girls

Bishop Borgess, Divine Child, Star of the Sea, St. Mary of Redford, and Mercy will participate in three girls' track meets for the 1969 season. These are the first organized track events for girls of high school age in the Detroit and suburban area.

The dates are April 29, May 6, and May 13 at Divine Child's track, Silvery road in Dearborn Heights.

The eight events on the program are: quarter mile relay, 50, 100, 220, and 400 yard dashes, running and standing broad jump and a novelty softball throw.

The first meet will be a practice meet. At the second and third meets, first, second, and third place ribbons will be awarded in each event.

A 5-3-1 point system will be used and the school which accumulates the most points at the end of the last two meets will receive a trophy.

Golf Team Tees Off

The golf team has chosen members for the 1969 season.

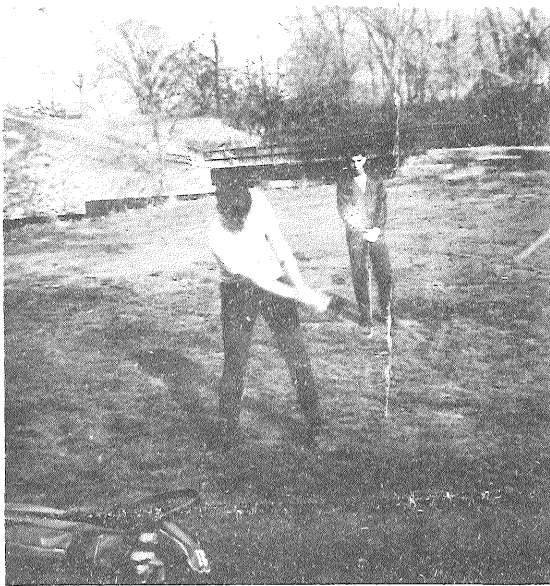
Chosen for the team were: Ray Smith, Marvin Covash, Bill Trent, Jim Devlin, Dave Kelly,

Charlie Kroll, Rich Snares, Chris Ortkras, Mark Ceasarzo, Tom Keda.

The team is under the direction of Mr. Bill Miles and

Mr. Tom Ackerman.

The team practices at Rouge Park and plays against such teams as Sacred Heart, Bishop Gallagher and Divine Child.



GIRL'S BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Sunday April 20 — Bishop Borgess at St. Henry, Lincoln Park 2:00
Sunday, April 27 at 2:00 p.m. — St. Sebastian Dearborn at Bishop Borgess
Thursday, May 8 at 4:00 p.m. — Bishop Borgess at Aquinas, Southgate
Sunday, May 11 at 2:00 p.m. — Divine Child, Dearborn at Bishop Borgess
Sunday, May 18 at 3:30 p.m. — Bishop Borgess at St. Michael, Livonia
Monday, May 19 at 4:00 p.m. — Bishop Borgess at Sacred Heart, Dearborn
Sunday, May 25 at 2:00 p.m. — Cabrini High at Bishop Borgess

CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE — 1969 Baseball Schedule

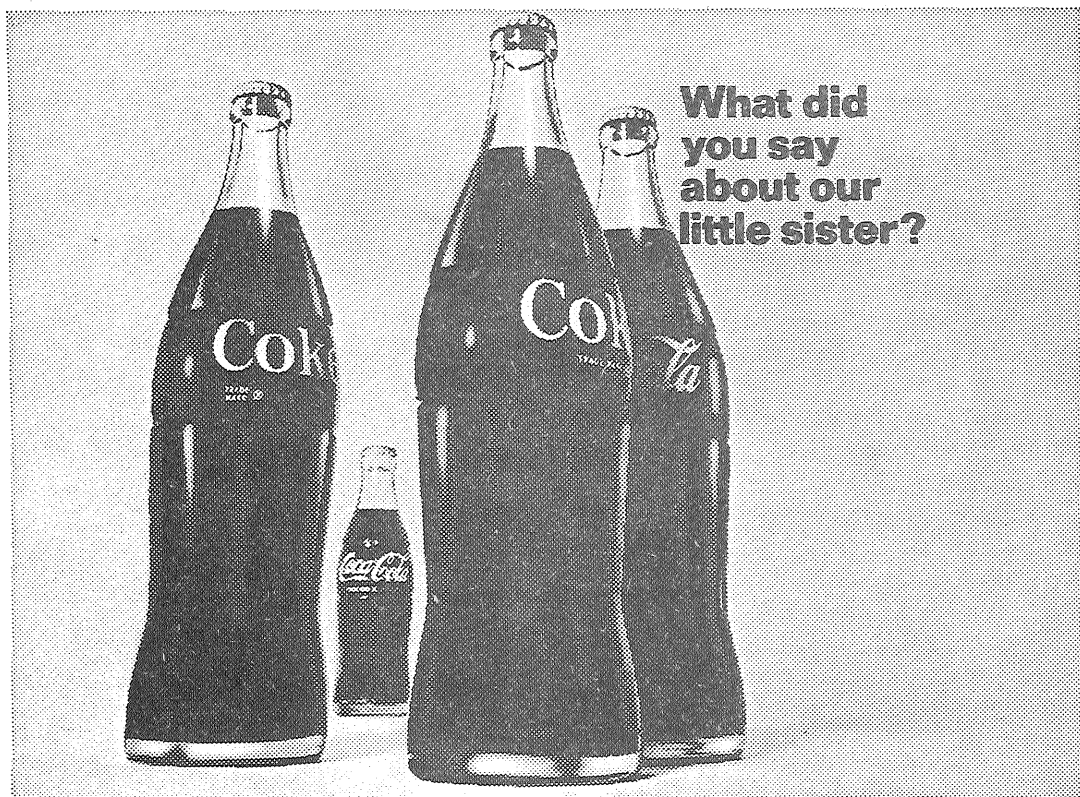
Wednesday, April 30 — Bishop Borgess vs. Gabriel Richard
Monday, May 5 — U. of D. vs. Bishop Borgess
Wednesday, May 7 — Bishop Borgess vs. Pontiac Central
Wednesday, May 14 — Bishop Borgess vs. Aquinas
Wednesday, May 21 — O.L. Sorrows vs. Bishop Borgess
Wednesday, May 28 — Brother Rice vs. Bishop Borgess

Coaches Hope for League Honors

Mr. Brian Schwall and Mr. Steve Strauch, the track coaches, have high hopes that league honors will be taken by the team. After winning the first three meets against Aquinas, Cabrini, and St. Alphonsus, the team faces the runners of Gabriel Richard. Richard will probably be the toughest league team to beat. They have a 9.6 sprinter and a 6' high jumper. Pontiac Catholic, another tough team excels in distance running.

Mr. Schwall has coached for seven years in New York, New Jersey, and Michigan as a cross country and track coach.

Mr. Strauch is in his first year as a high school coach. He ran for four years at Western Michigan university, where he tried out for the Olympics.



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