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## Battle of the Minds — Debate Course Given

Debate has been added to the curriculum this year. Miss Joanne Start is instructing and coaching 40 students in both classroom and inter-school debate.

As a member of the Detroit Catholic Forensic league, Borgess will be competing against Austin and Cabrini. In order that all 40 debate students

participate in the league, a number of teams will be formed. Alternating teams will discuss foreign military commitment, the topic of the league.

Class work consists of learning debate techniques and applying these techniques in actual debates. As Miss Start describes it, "debate is a game of wits" which requires much research and thinking.

## Student, Faculty Officers Inaugurate Class Projects

Under the leadership of their new advisers and officers, the classes of Borgess are beginning their activities.

The Senior class elected its own advisers. Mr. Marc Baron, Mr. Lawrence Miller and Mr. Thomas St. Charles will advise Alan Dynak, president, Diane Cicchini, vice-president, Mary Sherry, secretary and Cheryl Clifford, treasurer.

Mr. Michael Conklin and Miss Sharon Finnerty will guide the Junior class, lead by president, Michael Patra, co-president, Maureen Dooley, secretary, Eileen Sherry and treasurer, Anthony Zawacki.

The sophomore class, under the guidance of Sr. Nadine and Mr. John Kolf, is working with James Sherry, president, William Lark, vice-president, Margaret Spade, secretary and James

Sobocinski, treasurer.

Although presently inactive and without officers, the Freshman class has advisers. Sr. Mary Euphemia, Miss Karen Nalecy and Mr. Bruce Gintoft will direct the largest class in Borgess history.

## First Yearbook To Show School Life

Thirty-four members of the yearbook staff have begun work on the first yearbook in Borgess history.

The 216 page publication will be divided into five sections, covering academics, history, seniors, underclassmen, and sports.

Covering the section on academics will be Marilyn Bock,

## Drama Department To Stage 'Cheaper By The Dozen'

Mr. Frank Gilbreth and his large family will come alive at Bishop Borgess High school when the drama department presents CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN, November 14, 15, and 16. Tickets will be sold for \$1.50, or \$1.00 if an I.D. card is presented.

Drama teacher, Mr. Thomas St. Charles, will direct the play with assistance from Nancy Gryzbowski, student director. The stage manager will be Peggy Murray, and props will be handled by Barbara Budde,

The role of Mr. Gilbreth will be played by Edward Zelmanski, with Judith Doemer playing his wife.

The children will be played by Kathleen Hiltz, Thomas

Farrell, Mary Mansour, Janice Leece, Jeanne McCann, James Gavlas, Robert Miles, David Forest, and David Kelley.

Others in the cast include Ann Dunn playing Miss Brill, Jerome Abraham, as Joe Scales, a cheerleader, Raymond Sobocinski as Larry, David Jascot as Doctor Burton, and Suzanne Murray as Mrs. Fitzgerald

CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN will be the first of two plays being presented this year by the

music and drama departments. The second play, to be presented in the spring has not yet been chosen.

Although the cast for CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN is small in comparison to previous plays presented by Bishop Borgess, there will be many opportunities to get involved in the play by selling tickets, joining the stage crew and painting scenery; also, Mr. St. Charles asks that all dancers, singers, and acrobats get in shape for the spring play.



THE GILBRETHS: L to R: Bottom row, Mary Monsour, Edward Zelmanski, Judy Doemer, Kathleen Hiltz, and Thomas Farrell.

## Girls Participate In Competition

Five Borgess seniors competed for the title of Redford Junior Miss against seven other girls from local high schools on October 25. From the 12 semi-finalists Susan Cabay, Kathryn DeSantis, Mary Anne Sharp, Diane Zalewski, and Christine Notebaert were selected. The girls were judged on the basis of their scholastic standing, private interviews, and participation in extra-curricular activities.

The girl who dons the title of Redford Junior Miss is eligible to compete in district, regional,

state, and national competitions. Prizes awarded the winner include a trophy, the use of a 1970 Camaro for two weeks, and a scholarship to Eastern Michigan University.

The girls were rated on their performance in a group dance routine, as well as on their individual talent presentations.

Sue Cabay decided that "it is not so important to win the pageant - but to enjoy everything for all it's worth...You never lose that way."



REDFORD JUNIOR MISS? (clockwise): Mary Anne Sharp, Diane Zalewski, Susan Cabay, Kathryn De Santis and Christine Notebaert.

Jean Murray and Christine Creteau. Covering sports will be Joslyn Hubacher, and Kenneth Jagodzinski. The history section will be covered by Susan Cabay and Carol Kramer, the senior section will be covered by Mary Steffy and Judith Doemer, with Maureen Jaremski and Martha Grazioli covering the underclassmen section. Other appointments will be made.

Distribution of the 1970 yearbook will begin at the beginning of the 1970-71 school year, possibly at the homecoming. The yearbooks of the seniors will be sent to their home.

Mr. Thomas Janeczko will direct the staff, acting as yearbook adviser. Others on the staff include Linda Bronkowski, Gerard Chezick, Terrence Diefenback, Janet Doemer, Lauri Dara, Susan Droste, Mary Beth Gavin, Kathleen Hiltz, Mary Ellen Jakuszewski, Dennis Lakomy, Kathleen McKettrick, Mark Rath, Donald Schicker, Marjorie Stefan and Nancy Wrona, editor-in-chief.

As yet, no title has been chosen for the 1970 yearbook, although suggestions from the student body are now being taken.

## Parent Teacher Guild To Learn About Curricula

New English and religion curricula will be explained to parents at the year's first Parent-Teacher Guild meeting. The program will be presented Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Sister Ann Lucille, English department chairman and Mr. Lawrence Miller, religion department chairman, will explain the elective system of semester courses in each of those areas.

At the same meeting, the entire faculty will be introduced to the PTG members.

## New Social Code On S.C. Agenda

The student council has been planning since the beginning of the year.

A self-evaluation committee headed by Mark Quay, has been established. The decision has been made that the question of freshman attending the Valentine's dance, be put up to the student body. The voting will take place on November 4.

On October 31, from 8-11 p.m., the S.C. will host the Punk-In. Snow Grigsbee will entertain. Cider, doughnuts and coke, along with a spook house will create a Halloween atmosphere. Admission with a costume is one-dollar, and without, \$1.25. No one will be

## Speed Reading Course Offered To Borgess

Students at Borgess will have the opportunity to develop their reading skills when the Emerson Reading Institute presents an eight week speed reading course.

Those interested can attend these classes at Borgess after school or at Emerson's Southfield headquarters. Classes will meet once a week for two

and one half hours.

It was decided that in the future, the first and third Tuesdays of every month will be the student council's meeting days.

Working with the club and class officers, the S.C. has compiled the present activity code. The code states that no smoking and drinking are permitted at school functions; once a student leaves a function, he will not be readmitted, unless a chaperone has accompanied him. Each activity must have a cut off time, determined by the group sponsoring the activity. Special permission to enter after cut off time may be obtained.

The company expects that students, after completing the course, will be able to read three to ten times faster while maintaining comprehension.

More details are available from the Emerson Reading Institute, 352-3537.

# Harbinger Proclaims Policy

Oftentimes, high school administrations are faced with the problem of publication censorship. This is a very real problem, since schools are responsible for whatever is printed in a periodical that carries its name.

Freedom of the press, whether it refers to a metropolitan daily or a high school newspaper such as the HARBINGER is essential in order to teach the columnist responsibility. A more important function, however, was cited in a 1936 Supreme Court decision: "A free press stands as one of the great interpreters between the government and the people. To allow it to be fettered, is to fetter ourselves."

The staff of the Harbinger feels that the administration has been extremely generous in this sense, and commends them for it.

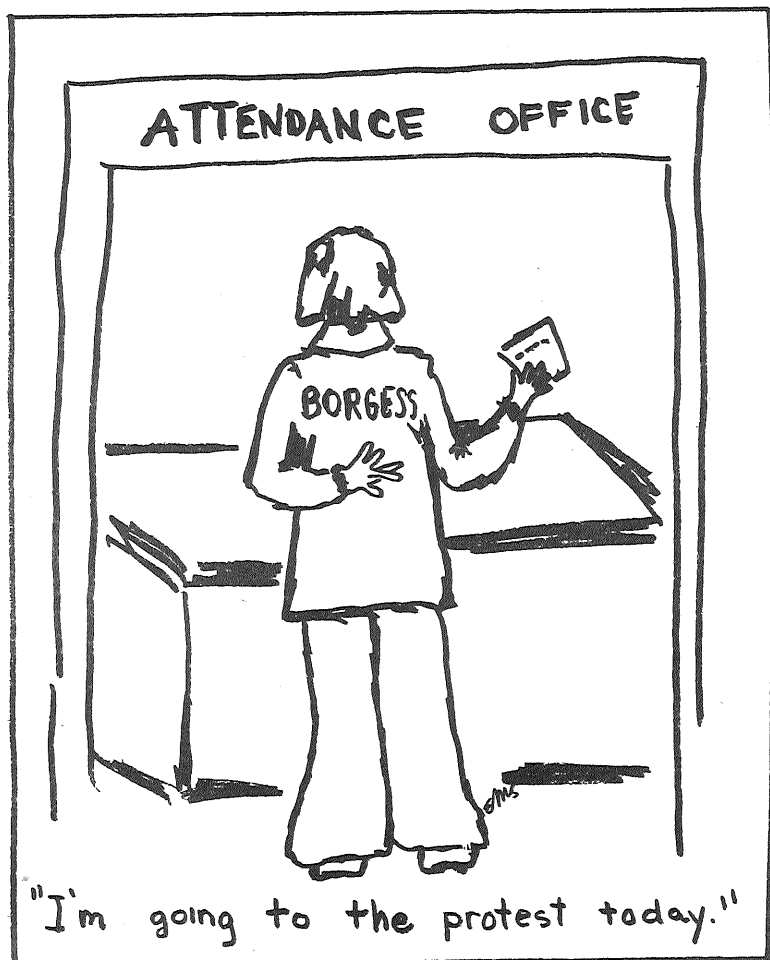
The aim of the Harbinger is to report the news, fully and accurately, and to be a forum for student opinion. It cannot fulfill this aim without help from its circulation. This means letters from readers, voicing opinions, proclaiming their right to be heard.

Letters are chosen for publication according to their relevance and by the standards established by the staff. Letters that make malicious attacks upon any one person will not be considered for print under any circumstances. In order to protect the staff, it is also required that all letters be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

Should any faculty members wish to comment on an article, they, too, should write letters to the editor, rather than approaching the writer on a teacher-student level, or offering their criticisms to the advisor.

Generally, articles are not shown to faculty members for a final approval since such action constitutes a subtle form of censorship. If a writer is to exercise responsibility, he must be given the freedom to do so.

Any views stated in editorials are the views of the writer himself, and do not necessarily reflect the feelings of the rest of the staff, the advisor, or the administration. K. K.



## Protest Marred By Participants

According to Sam Brown Jr., the originator of the moratorium idea, the purpose of the moratorium was to show America's earnest concern for peace in Viet Nam. Even Cardinal Dearden suggested that the day be one of faith and prayer—a day for the expression of one's personal feelings toward war.

Almost 400 students, or a quarter of the student body were absent October 15, the day of the Viet Nam moratorium. Some students who were absent from school on that day, went downtown with serious intentions. They had information about the war, and had decided that peace was the solution.

Others went down because they were curious; they wanted to see what was happening.

Still others were excused so that they might demonstrate their feelings for peace, and didn't even go near downtown. Instead they went home, to work, or out with the gang.

These students made a mockery of the moratorium. This deceit detracted from a meaningful and serious event. High school students should realize that the war is a grave matter—that it brings death and suffering, and that nothing about it should be taken lightly. Can they afford to laugh it off—ignore the issues?

Not too many students have begun to face the issues. In the next presidential election, some of them will be voting. If they agree with an issue, they should find out about it, and support it. If they don't support it, they should know why, and be flexible enough to change their opinions.

If a person is apathetic, wake up! Begin to care. For only if the youth of America become involved and begin to take their responsibilities seriously, will there be hope in America for a better tomorrow. A.D.

## Manchild - Sensitive Portrait

By KATHY KRAJENTA

Where do you run to when you're already in the Promised Land?

Claude Brown attempts to answer this question in his book, *MANCHILD IN THE PROMISED LAND*, with sympathy and understanding, while striving to remain realistic throughout.

Although *MANCHILD* is classified as a novel, it is based on the author's life, and comes very close to being an autobiography.

This novel, which explores all facets of life in Harlem, is written in a style that demands more of the reader than soul-searching. It compels the

reader to step outside his suburban neighborhood into a dark, dank, world; not new, not forgotten, but hidden under a veil of repulsion.

Look at Sonny. Just a little boy, but so much a man. At eleven, he'd spent more of his life in a home for delinquent children than he had with his family. He'd grown up, only to find that the only way he could live in Harlem was off of other people's misery.

At thirteen he tried drugs, and at fourteen he was selling them. Sonny's sent away again, but this time it's different. He met someone unusual, somebody who cared. And when he got out who cared. And when he got out this time Sonny found out that

Harlem was the same, but he'd changed. He hoped and vowed to make it better for himself; perhaps even others like him.

In *MANCHILD*, Claude Brown portrays Harlemites as victims of circumstances. There is no explicit good, no objective evil. Everything is judged according to circumstances.

Once in a while someone writes a book that is totally truthful, presenting life as it really is.

When this "somebody" writes his book, it is very valuable. It doesn't matter whether its on top of the best-seller list for six months. What does matter is that there are some people who have insight; who are going to see the truth in what they read.

## Spartan Speaker Tempest Presents Awards

d) Gladiator heroes of the faculty lounge set e) Tempest (we're impartial)

f) physical opponents of Tempest (Messengers of pain)

g) teachers with dull classes h) students who put up with teachers with dull classes i) students who voted for present officers

j) present officers k) pseudo-intellectuals who play this game

Have no doubt - Tempest is

## Parochial vs Constitutionality

Governor Milliken's educational reform package faces almost certain death at the hands of Michigan's legislators, because of the provisions he has made for aid to non-public schools.

Proponents of Parochial contend that it is unfair to give money to college students attending private universities to supplement their funds which the state does in tuition grants, and deny the same aid to a student attending secondary school. Some have even gone so far as to charge bigotry on the part of the opponents.

Now is the time to stop the attacks and get down to the issue. Is aid to private schools necessary and will it work?

According to many studies, the enrollment in the Archdiocesan schools has dropped drastically—200,000 in one year. This can be accounted for in the numbers moving out of the city, and those enrolling

not falling apart. It has simply become a glutton of apathy. To those who care, (we can't), Tempest membership is now composed of Dennis O'Brien, Mike Mitchell, Steve Rogers, Tom Farrell, Roach, (all of whom attend Borgess), Carol Cotter (Cody HS), and Tom Berrich (in Scotland). As we said, we are submerged in apathy. In fact, we don't even care enough to print the letter which Mr. Berrich sent us supporting Commonweal.

DENNIS O'BRIEN  
MIKE MITCHELL  
and the TEMPEST

in college. However, this does leave many students who have been unable to enroll in, or return to, private schools.

The answer to this decrease lies in the fact that acquiring a private education has become a financial burden—so much so that many are foregoing the choice. If a parent feels that private education might benefit his child, funds should be made available to him for this purpose.

The United States is the only non-communist country in the world that does not give some kind of financial aid to private schools. This policy has not presented any problems to foreign governments, and in general has worked out quite well.

It would seem that in this case the best policy to follow would be 'if you haven't tried it, don't knock it.' Why not try Parochial and then determine the verdict? K. K.

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# Fiery Irish Rebel Confronts British Parliament

By BOB WALKOWSKI

"I'll take on all three in Carnegie Hall and knock the hell out of all three of them."

The above statement was made by Bernadette Devlin, British Parliament member and representative of Northern Ireland at a press conference held in Detroit during her tour of the United States.

When rioting broke out in Ulster between Catholics and Protestants, Bernadette was in the front lines. In order to raise money for victims, she came to America. When British Parliament found out about Bernadette's crusade, they sent a three man team to try to knock her down. Bernadette reacted with the above statement, when she heard about this.

She would not only knock the hell out of them, but anything that would be left, out of the gentlemen.

Bernadette Devlin is a fighter. When she says not a penny of the money she gets will be used for guns, you know she's telling you the truth. With her dark eyes flashing and a thick Irish brogue, she reminds one of the lady who stood on the steps of the music school in the way of the finance company and the police in the B-movies of the 30's.

Although she is one of the youngest and most radical members of Parliament, she has expressed no dislike for the English Crown. She says: "I have nothing against the Queen of England. I have a great deal against her government. They, (Parliament), have broken their

oath of allegiance to serve and represent the citizens of Britain."

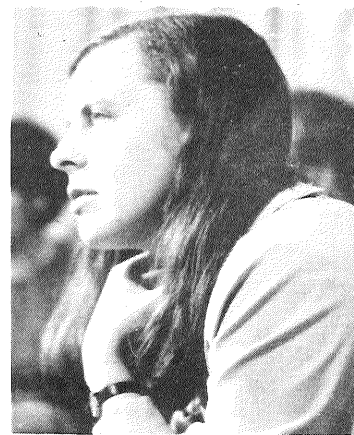
The idea that Protestants are holding Catholics down is false according to Bernadette. "Fifty years ago the prime minister set up Northern Ireland with the intention of a Protestant state for a Protestant people. What he did see was that the people who were in control at the time, the landowners, would be in control. These people for over 50 years have used these two religious communities to create and foster secretarian division.

They have actively discriminated against the Catholic population and exploited the Protestant population. The Catholic working class is in a worse position than the Protestant working class. The feeling of the Protestant working class is 'We

have next to nothing. We are at the bottom of the social scale but at least we are not Catholic.' And their feeling is that if things are going to be shared out equally that nobody in the government is going to lose and under the existing system that to ask for equality is to ask the Protestant working class to have a lowering of their standards which are already disgraceful."

According to the political philosophy of James Connally, which has basically influenced Bernadette, the present British government is doing little or nothing to alleviate the situation, so there must be a united Ireland, divided into 32 states.

So, with a religiously divided country, Bernadette has to travel a long way to achieve her dream of a united Ireland. But while



BERNADETTE DEVLIN

she's traveling she's going to knock a lot of "hell" out of a lot more people.

## 3 Have Opportunity For College Grants

Three students from Bishop Borgess high school have scored well enough on the National Merit Scholarship test to qualify for the position of semi finalist.

They are Pamela Mager, Nancy Wrona, and Daniel Wilczak. Two other Borgess students, Jerome Diebolt and Susan Ford, received letters of commendation for their performance on the examination.

PAMELA MAGER, very active in school affairs, is a member of the National Honor Society. Last year she was co-president of the student council. Pamela was recently elected student council service chairman. Nancy Wrona, also a member of the National Honor society, has undertaken the editorship of Bishop Borgess' first yearbook. Daniel Wilczak is a trumpeter in the school band and is president of the math club.

These three students, among 15,000 semifinalists, who represent less than 1 percent of

the graduating high school seniors in the United States, will compete for about 3,000 Merit scholarships to be awarded in early 1970.

One of the semi-finalists, Nancy Wrona, said she felt extremely nervous when she took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test last year. Concerning the future test, she stated: "They tell me that about 96 percent of the students who take the test do not place, but I am hopeful." If Nancy does qualify, she would like to use the scholarship at either the University of Michigan, Michigan State, or Nazareth college.

WINNERS OF four-year Merit scholarships may receive up to \$1,500 a year, each of the four years that they attend college, depending on their individual need. Those who qualify for the position of finalist are considered for one of the National Merit \$1,000 scholarships.

## Borgess Introduces Co-op

This year Borgess is offering a Co-op Training Department for students who are seniors, have a C average, and would like to work. They must also be on early release. At the present time there are 12 students on co-op, all girls taking clerical office practice. Their jobs deal with business, although starting next year the program will give students a variety of jobs to choose from.

Mr. Roy Puckett, who is in charge of the co-op program, is looking into the jobs. He checks with the companies to see what kinds of jobs are open and what the employer requires of the employee. The minimum wage is \$1.60 an hour, but can be more, depending on the employer. The students work a 28-hour week. Jobs that are conveniently located for the students are of most interest to the co-op department; however, students must provide their own transportation.

The student-employee is given a card which serves to introduce him to his employer. He also receives a student information card which he must fill out for the employer. Each student is given a set of rules to follow: the student will remain on an approved training station for the total school year; he will have the responsibility at the end of each card marking period to see his coordinator and secure the report card; he must have an approved working station prior

to admittance on the program, and he must leave the school building in the afternoon if they have a shortened schedule. Any violation of the rules could cause a student's dismissal from the program.

The students are graded at the end of six weeks on their ability to cooperate with fellow workers, capacity to satisfy customers or clients' needs, relationship with supervision, interest in learning about their job, learning new job assignments, adjusting to unusual circumstances, and attendance on job training station, which is marked by the employer.

Is co-op beneficial to the student? Mr. Puckett feels that "the students are getting actual experience by taking on these jobs. They are really doing most of the work themselves. It gives the student some background when looking for other jobs.

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## Borgess Library Now Complete

The Bishop Borgess library has finally opened. Students can now benefit from a school library equipped with 12,000 books, magazines, and a collection of records and film-strips.

This statement could not have been made three weeks ago. At that time the shelves were almost bare and the thought of having them filled so soon, was ridiculous.

It all began last summer when

Borgess was host to a vicariate meeting. One of the passionist brothers from St. Paul of the Cross seminary noticed how little there was in the library. He told Fr. McAnoy that one of their seminaries in St. Louis, Missouri was closing down and their library would be up for sale to the highest bidder.

The Borgess librarian, Mrs. Carden flew to St. Louis to investigate the books and she put in a bid of \$1.23 per

volume. Borgess had the highest bid over four other schools.

The books arrived by truck during the second week of school. They were sorted and shelved by Mrs. Carden and Sr. Cathleen with the help of many students.

The new books now give Borgess about 10 volumes for every student. Only seven per student are required by North Central to become an accredited school.

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## Runners Cross Country To Win Division Title

"If we have improved enough to beat Redeemer, we'll win the championship." Coach Brian Schwall commented before his crosscountry team met the Holy Redeemer runners. Borgess did just that and has proven that it has the best cross-country team in the Catholic league's A West division.

Tuesday, October 14, the team overran an unbeaten Redeemer squad 26-33. Mark Quay set the pace with his first place time of 10:07.5. Last season, Redeemer captured the title in the league's A West division.

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THE SPARTAN runners opened the 1969 season by competing in the Schoolcraft College Cross Country Invitational. Jim Gavin finished 35th with a time of 11:23. Al Revekant placed 44th. Bishop Borgess was the only Catholic school that participated. Borgess placed thirteenth of 17 teams, scoring 310 points.

September 23 at the Rouge course, the cross-country team shut out its first opponent, Cabrini. The score was 15-50. Borgess runners swept the first twenty-two places. Senior Mark Quay and junior Jim Gavin led the way with times of 10:31.5 and 10:33.7.

The Spartans secured their second victory by defeating Gabriel Richard 17-44. Mark Quay again took first with a time of 10:27. Junior Rick Jacobs came in second, running his lifetime best--10:29.

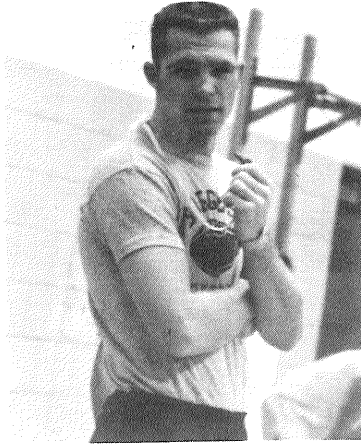
## New Head Coach For Cagers

By SUE FORD

He's at home in the classroom or biology lab, on a baseball diamond, the gridiron, or a basketball court. And Borgess is his new home.

Mr. Tom Denewith is the new head basketball coach at Borgess. He will also be guiding the freshman baseball team this spring. Academically he is contributing to Borgess as a biology instructor.

A graduate of St. Bernard College, Alabama, Mr. Denewith earned his masters degree in



COACH TOM DENEWITH

### GAA Begins; Girls Compete

SCHEDULE OF G.A.A. ACTIVITIES

- Intramural basketball - September 29
- Intramural Volleyball indefinite
- Varsity basketball November
- Varsity softball - (early) March
- Bowling - early December

A WEEK LATER the team chalked up its third league victory, defeating Pontiac Catholic in both junior varsity and varsity races. Led by freshmen Sam Lamia and Tom Zinger, the JV took the first six places to win 15-39. Lamia and Zinger paced identical times of 11:20--new records for both of them. Borgess took the varsity contest 24-37 with Mark Quay breaking his own school record by eight seconds with a time of 10:07.

The following Tuesday marked a milestone for the Spartan runners. They continued their winning ways in a meet against Catholic Central. Sophomores Bill Lark and John Seiter contributed to the JV triumph with times of 10:49 and 10:56. The outcome was 23-24 as the JV posted its second straight victory.

Mark Quay bettered his two-day-old school record, running the two mile course in 10:06.8 minutes. Teammate Bob McCarthy followed close behind with a time of 10:26.

The following Tuesday, October 21, the team ran its final meet to secure their second league championship and 12th straight victory in two years by beating Aquinas 15-50. The charge was led by Bob McCarthy, who ran his lifetime best, 10:17.5. The Spartans swept the first 17 places. Twenty-three Borgess runners turned in their lifetime bests. Two freshman runners, Jim Bearden and Tom Zinger, broke the eleven minute mark with times of 10:51.

administration at Michigan State University. He started coaching while he was in college, playing basketball and baseball himself. St. Mary's in Mt. Clemens enlisted his services last year as football, baseball, and basketball coach.

Being a teacher as well as a coach, Mr. Denewith realizes the importance of schoolwork.

"Academics come first -- then athletics," he firmly states. Athletic competition can make a positive contribution to the character and study habits of the participants. "Athletes learn discipline, cooperation, dedication, sportsmanship, and teamwork. All of these help mold him into a good student."

## Football In Final Phase

The Spartans roared onto the gridiron and walked away with victory at the opener of the season. Detroit Nativity was on the short end of a 36-6 score.

BORGESS STARTED the scoring early in the first quarter on a 49-yard end sweep by senior quarterback Jim Pomaranski. The extra point attempt failed.

Jim Becker of Nativity grabbed an 18-yard pass, tying the score at 6-6. Borgess bounced back with a drive that brought the ball to Nativity's one yard line. A quick charge by Carl Bernhardt put his team ahead 12-6. Chuck Misko caught the conversion pass for two more points which gave Borgess a 14-6 edge.

In the second quarter, Bernhardt and sophomore quarterback Jerry Sharon both found their mark in Misko, who took both passes in for TD's. This locked up a 36-6 triumph for Borgess.

In the next game Borgess defeated Holy Redeemer in a much closer contest. Redeemer's Morris Blackwell scored on a 7-yard run early in the game. Redeemer pulled ahead 7-0 after picking up the extra point.

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THE SPARTANS' first score was also on the ground -- a 5-yard run by Bernhardt. Redeemer maintained their 7-6 edge because Borgess failed the conversion attempt. A TD by John McKinnon advanced the Redeemer score further.

Fourth down on the Redeemer one yard line, Sharon broke through for a touchdown. He also ran the conversion to put the Spartans ahead 14-13. In the final seconds of the game, Pomaranski raced 51 yards to score, securing Redeemer's doom 20-13.

The Spartan gridders got the first taste of defeat from St. Frances Cabrini. Cabrini scored

twice in the first quarter and one in the second. Scoreless, Borgess lagged behind by 19 points at halftime. The opponents lit the scoreboard once more to finalize the count at Cabrini 25 - Borgess 0.

Gabriel Richard handed the Spartans their second defeat. Richard's runback of the initial kickoff and a short run in the third quarter accounted for their winning fourteen points. End Chuck Misko pulled a 36-yard Bernhardt pass out of the air for the lone Borgess score. The 14-6 loss evened Borgess' record at two wins and two losses.

OCTOBER 12, Borgess fought Pontiac Catholic to a 6-6 tie on a muddy field at Pontiac's Wisner Stadium. To the wild cheering of fans and teammates, Spartan Dennis Kultunchik returned the opening kickoff 89 yards for a quick touchdown. Borgess' point after touchdown pass was foiled by a Titan defender.

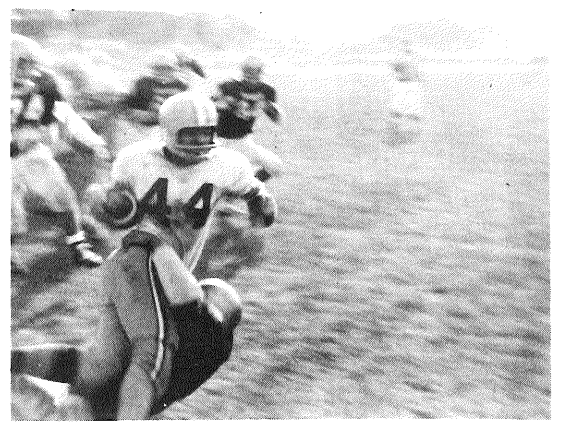
Still early in the first quarter, Kellie Dean of Pontiac took a 34-yard pass from quarterback Herb Larson into the Spartan end-zone to tie the score. But the Titans could not go ahead on the conversion attempt. In the game Dan Burke rushed 111 yards in 25 carries for Borgess. With no further scoring, the contest ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

Although basketball practice officially began within the last few weeks, summer marked the start of this coach's work with the Spartan cagers.

As all coaches, Mr. Denewith has his own ideas on how the game should be played. His strategy is action.

"I want the boys to run with the ball, press, and play fast-break basketball," is how he explains it. Borgess basketball fans can expect an action-packed season by an aggressive team.

Coach Denewith evaluates his team optimistically: "We have a lot of good ball players - dedicated boys. And there is a strong nucleus of seniors. We hope to have a good season."



NATIVITY PLAYER is hurled to ground by Spartan end Louie Hersey.

Borgess played Dearborn Sacred Heart and went down to the Shamrocks 24-6. Sacred Heart compiled 12 points on two TD's in the first half. The Spartans broke the Shamrocks' lead in the third quarter on a touchdown pass from Jerry Sharon to Misko. The extra point attempt failed.

Sacred Heart secured victory later in that quarter as Jim O'Brien and Tom Bailey scored to make the final 24-6.

HOW CAN THE varsity's 2-3-1 record be accounted for? Head football coach Pat Uetz explained the team's problem: "Because of the size of Borgess, our opponents get 'up' for games against us more than the contests against other schools."

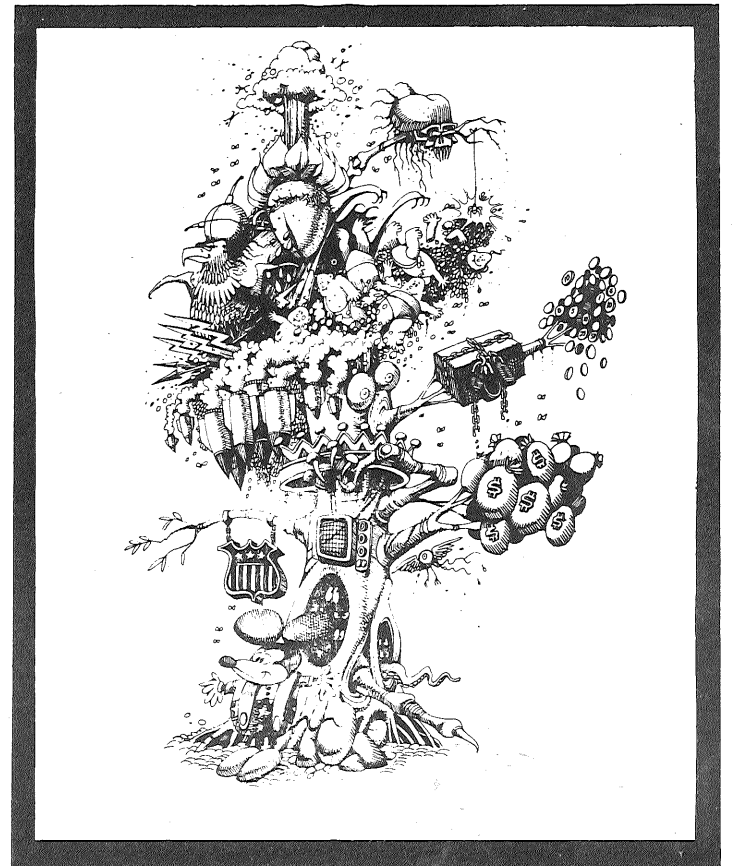
The Borgess junior varsity shut out first-place Sacred Heart 16-0 October 20. Statistically the JV is now 3-1-0, tied for first place with Sacred Heart. They defeated Cabrini 14-8 and shut out Gabriel Richard 14-0. The JV's only defeat came at the hands of Pontiac Catholic 8-0.

The Freshman football team is presently boasting an undefeated record. They stand at the top of their league at 3-0-0. Victims of the frosh gridders have been Bishop Foley (34-6), Pontiac Catholic (28-0), and St. Mary's of Redford (32-6).

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