

80 Students Accepted into Honor Society

Eighty students of Bishop Borgess high school have been chosen by 41 teachers for membership in the National Honor Society.

Twenty-seven of last year's seniors in the NHS, have been re-elected to the Honor Society, and are: Carol Adams, Cynthia Bilicki, Nancy Brook, Susan Cabay, Diane Cicchini, Cheryl Clifford, Patricia Daly, Kathryn DeSantis, Jerome Diebolt, Susan Droste, Alan Dynak, Diane Finney, Susan Ford, Joslyn Hubacher, Jeffrey Klien, Dennis Lakomy, Kathleen Lewandowski, Pamela Mager,

Christine Micensky, Mark Parzuchowski, Jane Reschke, Carol Rugg, Mary Anne Sharp, Mary Sherry, Mary Steffy, Nancy Wrona and Diane Zalewski.

Approximately five more per-cent of the Senior class has been added to the list of members over last year. They are: Mary Bulger, Judith Doemer, Susan Fry, Jean Henehan, Mary Ellen Jakuszewski, Maureen Jaremski, Margaret Kleinsmith, Ann Marie Miller, Christine Notebaert, Thomas Sidaway, Marjorie Stefan, Robert Walkowski and

David Ostafinski, Susan Rochford, Margaret Rapnicki, Daniel Wilczak.

Evaluated for the first time, about 10% of the Junior class qualified for membership. They are: Eileen Ashcraft, Janice Akins, Barbara Budde, Ronald Biava, Patricia Bugajski, Karen Brackett, Susan Bradley, Patricia Blaney, Paul Busch, Elizabeth Chopp, Michael Cooley, Janet Doemer, Celine Diebolt, Judith Droste, Cecilia Farina, Laura Gawronski, Deborah Galanty, Annette Ilg, Paul Johnson, Christopher Jung, Carol Kramer, Susan Kay, Thomas Lehane,

Kathleen McGettigan, Karen McDevitt, Arlene Matzke, Therese Macek, David Poremba, Emily Shaheen, Sandra Salata, John Steffy, Gary Sielski, Robert Stefanick, Gerald Sabatini, Christina Wilk, Patricia Witalec and Barry Ziembra.

Before being judged by teachers who have been here at least a year, the students considered must have maintained a 3.1 average or better.

In judging the students, the teachers were to consider service to the school and community. Another quality that the students were judged on is

leadership, which includes dependability, responsibility and initiative. An Honor Society member should also possess high standards of honesty and reliability and a well-balanced personality. All inductees are under a constant evaluation, with the junior membership subject to renewal in the fall, 1970.

The members will elect two students who will be eligible for an NHS sponsored scholarship of up to \$4,000. However, all members benefit from the Honor Society because colleges and employers use it for reference.

HARBINGER

Vol. III

Bishop Borgess High School

November, 1969

Academy Sponsors Travel-Study Tour

"Classical Europe," a summer travel-study program, is being offered to Borgess students. The tour, sponsored by the American International Academy, will cover Rome, Florence, Venice, Munich, Switzerland, Paris and London. It features on-the-spot lectures.

Six weeks in Europe will be an "excellent preparation for college," said Sister Jean Lawrence, coordinator of the group. "Students will learn the cultures of other people and expand their conception of the present day by understanding the past. They may also earn an academic credit in foreign travel under the heading of social studies."

Sister is preparing the students for the tour by presenting foreign travel classes. Through the classes the students become familiar with the historical background, art, language, currency, and food of the countries they will be visiting.

"I don't want to see just the places," commented senior Betty Ewasiak, "I want to get to the people and find out how they feel about different things."

The cost of the entire tour is \$895, which includes transportation, lodging, and food. Applications will be accepted by Sister Jean Lawrence until February.



Flipping through a "European Tour" brochure are (l. to r.) Ron Biava, Chris Jung, and Carol Cisek.

Junior Class

To Hold Dance

The Junior class is sponsoring a sock hop December 13, to spark interest in the basketball teams.

Boys and girls varsity basketball players may enter without paying the 75 cent admission.

Seniors and juniors who wish to sponsor guests may register them with Eileen Sherry, class secretary, any time before the dance.

Senior Class Plans Include Rally, Dance and Prom

Major activities for the Senior class will include the road rally, the Sadie Hawkins Christmas dance, and the Senior prom.

The road rally, to be held December 7, is being organized by James Whitcomb. The senior boys will have the job of drawing up the map and the girls will prepare a buffet-style supper

after the rally. A dance will be held later that evening.

A Sadie Hawkins Christmas dance is being planned for December 27. The dance will be held in the cafeteria and is open to juniors and seniors only.

Borgess' first Senior prom will be held at the Raleigh House May 28. Heading the

Student Council Committee Creates Formal Constitution

To establish the Student Council as the presiding body over student functions, a committee is presently drafting a formal constitution.

The committee writing the constitution is headed by Patricia Bugajski. Assisting Pat

Club Dark Room To Profit School

To aid school publications, a photographic dark room is in the making under the direction of faculty members, Mr. Ted Cafferty, Mr. James Mellon and Fr. Peter Van Der Linden.

Ten students along with the three teachers are forming a club to develop pictures for the Borgess yearbook and the Harbinger.

"All are volunteers who seek mere satisfaction," stated Mr. Cafferty. "Work will be done during free time."

The dark room is located in room 123. It is being equipped with the necessary supplies through donations, mostly from Fr. Van Der Linden.

Other materials, such as paper and chemicals, will be supplied by Powell studio, the company contracted to take the senior pictures. Originally Powells was to develop the yearbook pictures; under the new arrangement, they will provide supplies and the darkroom staff will develop the pictures.

are: Barbara Budde, Cecilia Farina, Patricia Fitzpatrick, Patricia Blaney, Candice Forte, Jeanne Budde, Dennis O'Brien, Michael Mitchell, Thomas Farrell, David Kelley, Stephen Rogers and Jerome Diebolt.

The committee has written the preamble and some articles dealing with officers and membership. Voting at Student Council meetings would be divided equally between the administration, the faculty and the students, each receiving one-third of the vote. "Esperance" is the tentative name given to the Student Council by the committee.

As guidelines for its composition, a variety of

constitutions are being used: the United States', the Tempest's Commonweal and other high schools'.

When the constitution is completed it will be presented to the SC officers, then to the students, administration, faculty and the Parent-Teacher Guild for ratification.

Although a constitution was written last year, it was not voted on. The committee decided to write another constitution instead of revising the former. Pat Bugajski reasoned that last year's was "too fancy and light hearted" to be of any real value. Dennis O'Brien added that the "provisions were meaningless."

Science Fair Altered To Aid Its Entrants

The annual state-wide science fair, formerly held at Cobo hall, has been changed to six regionals this year. The six contests will be held April 9 through 12, and April 16 through 19.

This change was made to channel more money to prizes rather than to facilities. In this

way, each project will be given greater attention.

Borgess is in the University of Michigan section. From each section two finalists will be selected. All twelve regional winners will go to Baltimore, May 10 through 16, to compete in the national science fair.

Students Attend Meeting; Discuss Plans for Rotary

Formation of Interact, a youth auxiliary of Rotary International, was discussed by nine Borgess and six St. Agatha students meeting with officers of the Redford Rotary.

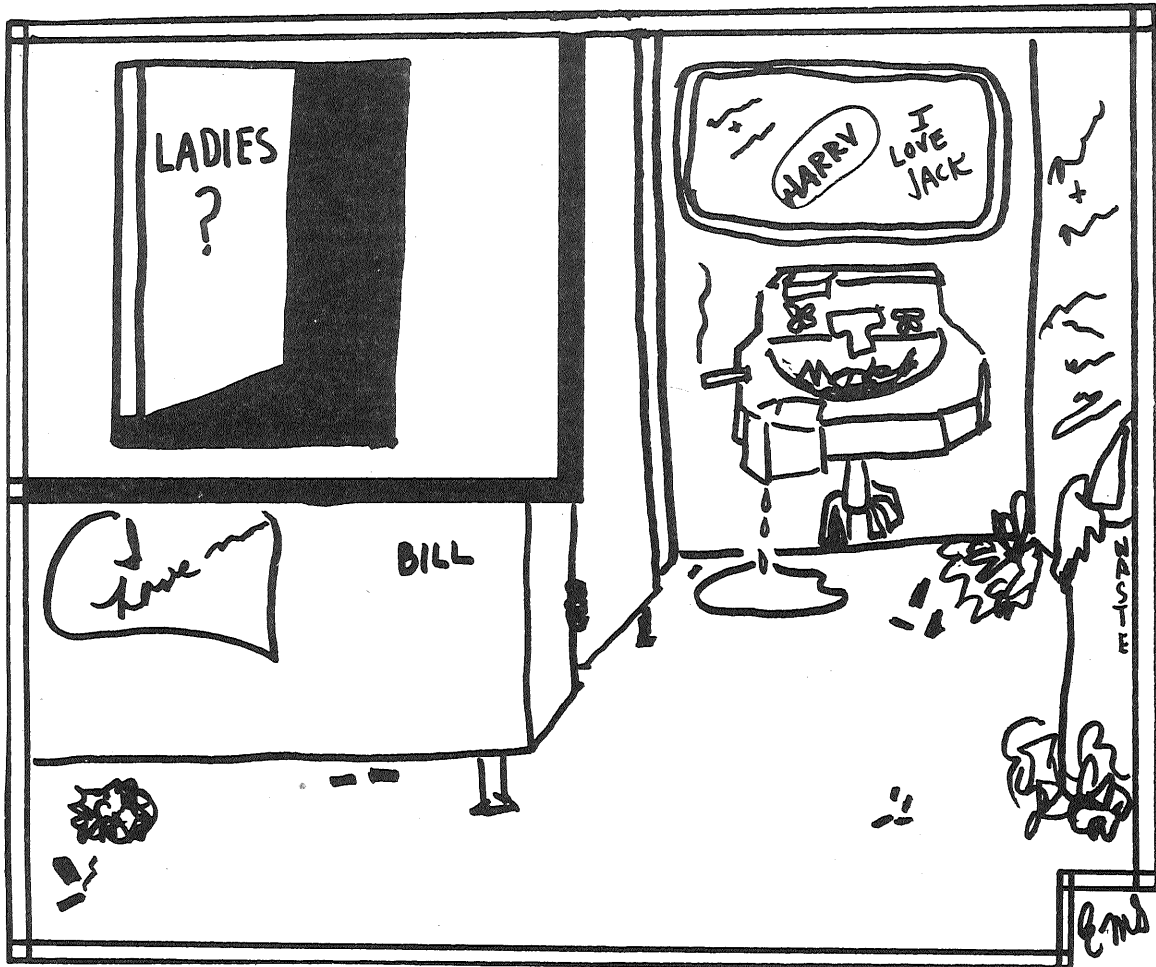
Mr. Milton Soditch, president, and Mr. Walter Sandrock, vice-president, presented the idea of Interact, designed to encourage students to serve their community.

Thomas Boyda, Jerome Diebolt, Steven Jagusch, Ronald Kozlowski, James Meloche, Mark Parzuchowski, William Trent, James Whitcomb and Joseph Zabinski represented Borgess.

These students, who were picked because of their interest in the auxiliary, will be given the opportunity to become charter members of the world-wide organization.

Interact will engage in at least two major projects annually, one to contribute to international understanding and another to serve the school and/or community.

entertainment committee is Sandra Happely. Groups considered for the entertainment are the Suburban Knights, the Chessmen and the Blue Night. Publicity for the prom is being handled by Susan Ford. Susan Mlynarczyk is in charge of the food selection. Margaret Murray and Jean Murray head the committee for chaperones and guests for the prom.



Institutional Atmosphere : Damper on Creativity

Students attend twelve years of institutionalized training where it is designed that they become knowledgeable about their country, their world and their fellow man. Too often during these years they become bogged down with tests, books and grades, and altogether forget their purpose is to become educated—to develop both “mentally and morally.” What should they come away with upon graduation? A paper certificate, a few math formulas, several science theories, some historical facts, rules of punctuation and grammar, but most important is an insight into the nature of man and his purpose.

Perceptive and concerned students everywhere are becoming increasingly aware of this failure of the educational system to recognize the importance and worth of man, and the need to emphasize this worth in classroom situations, teaching methods and the entire learning atmosphere.

So it is clear that if education is ever to achieve any degree of success some very basic changes must be made—and NOW! Primarily, it is essential that teachers come to class prepared to impart knowledge, not personal experiences or prejudices to the students. Students must be taught how to think, not what to think. Only when these objectives are met and fulfilled will education be creating the kind of critical thinkers so vital to our society.

C.R.

Insight, Moratorium Activity Bring Comment

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the students on the “Insight” staff for the wonderful job they did in completely revising my poem, “Velvet Drapes.” It came as such a pleasant surprise to come to school and see my poem included among the other literary attempts in their publication. What really surprised me was the fact that it had been re-written to the extent that it was barely recognizable as my own. The title was mine, the name was mine, the idea was mine, but that’s as far as it went. I was informed that it had been ‘edited’ and ‘necessary changes’ had been made. I was always under the impression that the author was to be informed of the changes and final permission was usually requested. If I had known about these corrections I would have denied them my permission immediately.

Thanks again “Insight” for all the consideration.

Judith Danilowicz

All we need now are drab gray walls and bars on the windows. We already have the wardens.

I think most will agree. If not, come to one of the studies

Teens Work for Less

The present Nixon administration has added another goodie to its collection of such melted chocolates as ABM, Spiro Agnew Speeches and Tricia Nixon parties. This goodie, a special minimum wage, would be given to the teenager.

If passed, the national minimum wage for workers under 21 would be lowered from \$1.60 to \$1.25.

On a state level, there is no minimum wage, so wages may go as low as possible. This supplies the local businessman with cheap labor readily available from an ever-abundant supply of teen-agers. Now the big businessmen, those whose enterprises extend into interstate commerce, can also make use of this supply.

A big manufacturer would be stupid not to take advantage of this deal. Now, what happens to the other unemployed groups who are in greater need of money? What of the high-school kids who aren’t going to college, won’t they be unnecessarily exploited, paying adult expenses with a teen-age wage?

Mr. Nixon said in his acceptance speech at the Republican Convention, “Change rules us. Now we must rule change.” Ruling change is fine, Sir, but not to the point of exploitation.

B.W.

any time of any day. I think it is about time for us, the students, to speak up in this matter. Sometimes it is necessary in the event of human learning process to ask a question. After all, it is only through the ideas of others that one can learn.

This right of communication has been suppressed up to this time. At this moment, I no longer feel that I, a Bishop Borgess student, can tolerate this system of “talk and punishment.”

After all, the right of free speech was guaranteed in the Constitution.

In Russia they have Siberia, in B.B. they have study halls.

The Kamikaze Phantom

In the past we have noticed that a great number of Borgess students have displayed a remarkable talent for being apathetic. We would like them to be recognized and are therefore instituting an annual election for the Most Apathetic Borgess Student. These are the ground rules for the elections:

1. We will represent the nominees and campaign for them as they are too apathetic to do so themselves. For lack of space we cannot provide the list of the 1500 nominees.

2. The nominee who creates the most apathy must be the most apathetic therefore, the one with the least amount of votes wins. Duties of the Apathetic Elect:

1. To represent Borgess at the National Apathy Society convention at Hapah, Utah.

2. To determine whether or not Borgess is remaining sufficiently apathetic.

3. To conduct apathetic-ins at which participants do nothing. (In the past years Borgess demonstrated similarly but was unorganized).

If the Apathetic-Elect performs any of his listed duties he will be subject to impeachment.

The symbol of his office will be the earthworm and he is expected to conduct himself as one.

There will be a follow-up election for the office of the most apathetic teacher depending on the lack of success of this election.

We expect all the counter-intellectuals to be apathetic and to ignore this election. Your lack of response for this office displays your willingness to be nominated.

J. A. Waddell
Dennis O'Brien
Randall Williams

The Tempest is parasitic growth that feeds on the life blood of our school. They exemplify the fact that there are sick people in our society. We have seen them in Russia in 1917, in Germany in 1933, and, hopefully finally in the faces of the S.D.S.

We must learn to recognize these people and snuff out their ambitions like the cancerous flame they are. They have been defeated at the polls and have now taken to the streets. The Tempest eats away at our very core, school spirit.

The Tempest tells us they stand for truth. Are the people then blind to the truth? Remember that the Tempest members were defeated in the last election by the vote of the people.

But like the dying jackel the Tempest will snap back in a last-ditch effort to pollute our minds.

This government has survived not because of what the

government has done for the people but what the people have done for themselves. Remember, revolution is necessary only when evolution is impossible.

We have no supporters in Scotland or at Cody; the people at Borgess are good enough for us.

Edward Zelmanski
Kent Aitchisen

Early in the school year, there were those who harbored the fear that the new Student Council might actually be able to represent the students in an effective, productive manner. We would like to put their minds at ease. Their fears are groundless.

Witness the recent demonstrations (Nov. 14) against the war in Viet Nam. What with senators supporting, churches encouraging, priests marching, and even Agnew sputtering, who could doubt that this was an important event in the chronicles of American history? Now, what did our ambitious, energetic Student Council do in response to this, while other schools were planning boycotts, rallies, debates, speakers, etc.? What did our Student Council do? Nothing. (Actually they informed us that some students were boycotting classes as a symbol of protest, only to later that day, rescind even this illusory action, in favor of the policy we mentioned just prior to opening parenthesis).

Keep in mind that we are not debating the political policies of the Student Council, nor indicting the officers of the same; we are merely again showing the ineffectiveness of the Student Council in accomplishing its objectives.

A fine example Borgess set, wallowing in imposed apathy while others were dying around

us. Silence, in Church law, indicates consent. Consent, by silence, makes those who practice it here murderers. We, therefore, indict the administration for murder.

Dennis O'Brien
Mike Mitchell and the Tempest

Editor's Note

The Tempest is not being entirely fair, nor are their facts quite straight.

To begin with, the Student Council did have a tentative activity planned for M-day. The fact that the administration overruled their petition erases responsibility on their part.

Secondly, the indictment of the administration is hardly warranted.

In order to be sincere, any action on the part of a student in a Moratorium should be done willingly; it should not be imposed.

For the administration to have authorized boycotts would have been foolish. It is doubtful that all participants would have been earnest in their intentions. This holds true for any rallies or debates that might have been organized.

Although no action on the part of the students was authorized, it was certainly not banned. Everything was left up to the individual's conscience.

It is interesting that there was a critical shortage of Borgess interest in M-day and boycotting when a 4 hour jug was involved. It seems only a few weeks ago when one-fourth of the enrollment was absent and more were clamoring to be let out of classes when they were promised sanctuary.

That's a strange set of values.

K.K.

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Methadone Aids Heroin Users

by Cecelia Reed

"Drug addicts in the jungle don't care about anything." This was a statement made by a patient at the Methadone Clinic established at Harper Hospital.

The Methadone Clinic began on July 16, 1969 because doctors were discovering an abnormal number of serum hepatitis cases. Serum hepatitis is a disease resulting from the use of contaminated needles when injecting heroin intravenously.

The clinic was begun as a pilot project, in the hope that other hospitals would develop similar projects.

The Methadone Clinic will serve two purposes. First it will be a community service, due to the large number of drug users in the Detroit area who have had to be hospitalized as a result of using contaminated needles. Secondly, it will serve as a demonstration model which will hopefully encourage future programs. In this way, the volunteers and patients hope that the clinic will serve to relieve the pressures in the community with regard to heroin addiction.

Miss Betty Pecsénye, the director of medical social work at Harper, has become actively involved in the clinic.

"We decided to begin the outpatient clinic here at Harper because of its convenient

location in the inner city. It is in the middle of everything," said Miss Pecsénye.

On July 16, the Clinic began with one patient and has since grown to 35. "It's only a drop in the bucket though," said Miss Pecsénye, "since it is estimated that there are 5,000 heroin users in the Detroit area."

The patients which come to the Methadone Clinic range in age from 16 years to 45 years, and have been using heroin anywhere from six months to 25 years.

The methadone itself is a morphine derivative which the Lilly Pharmaceutical Company manufactures. It is then mixed with Tang orange drink daily in the Harper Hospital pharmacy. It is mixed with Tang for taste, to prevent its use intravenously, and to prevent the methadone from being stored for a period of more than two weeks.

Monday through Saturday, the patients are required to come to the clinic to drink their required dose of methadone, depending on their drug history, and are allowed to take one bottle home for Sunday.

A daily dose of methadone prevents the usual withdrawal symptoms, such as a runny nose, watering eyes, hot and cold sweats, a gagging feeling in the throat as if being choked, and an all over feeling of physical pain.

Although the drug user does not get a "high" after taking methadone, it relieves the pain, and as one drug user put it, "the craving ends and I feel like a human being again."

After these users are admitted to the clinic, many of them are assisted in finding worthwhile jobs, in returning to school, and others in facing their families again.

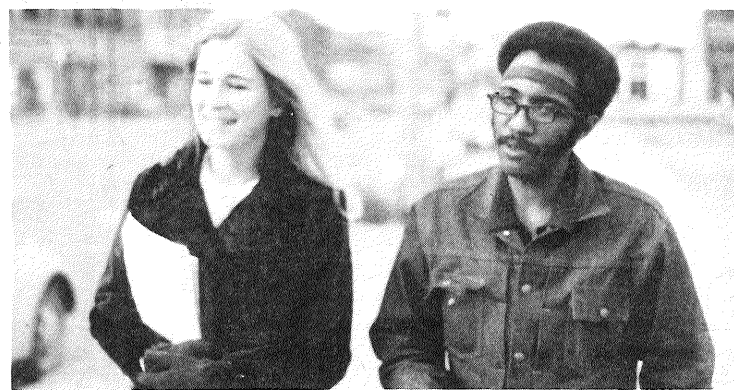
As Miss Pecsénye stated, "All of the heroin users here at the clinic have many problems, and we try to make it a psychomedical program, where patients can get psychological help as well as medical aid."

There are four types of counseling personnel available for the patients at the clinic. Included is an internist, a social worker, a clinical psychologist and a vocational counselor.

A look around the Methadone Clinic, though small and seemingly insignificant will prove that its patients are turning the clinic into a community within a community. There are articles of interest on a bulletin board, and lists that patients can sign if they are interested in public speaking, or in working on a newspaper that the patients hope to establish.

A talk with Dr. Richard Henderson M.D., who is also volunteering his time to supervise the medical side of the clinic, also proved beneficial.

"There should be programs



Cecelia Reed and "Church", an outpatient, discuss drug abuse. for all types of drug abuse, but unfortunately, it is impossible."

"The worst part of it is that drug abuse is becoming an accepted part of our society today. There are many dope houses located throughout the city, where heroin users can obtain the amount they need daily."

These houses can be compared to a gas station or a grocery store where users can obtain heroin when running low. Many of these heroin users even go as far as to ask their relatives for a ride to these houses when they need one," said the doctor.

"Many of the heroin users begin at an early, vulnerable age for kicks, believing they can handle it. The things they don't realize are the ultimate consequences."

"The personality of the heroin user is very complex, having psychological dependency needs. Most of them are dropouts from school, have left home, or really don't care about anything."

Drug users themselves explained getting "high" on things like cough syrups, alcohol and marijuana as the first steps leading to heroin. Other factors which they felt encouraged them to use heroin were their friends and their environment.

When one user was asked why he began shooting heroin, he pointed out that he had problems, but was probably not aware of them at the time.

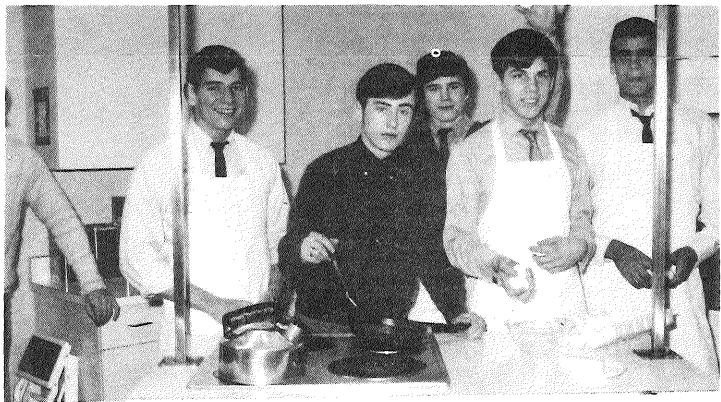
"Using heroin obliterated them, and I felt that I was better than other people. I felt that I would be free from being confronted with my problems."

Tranquility. Calmness. Freedom. Relaxed. No problems." were the words used to describe the feelings heroin produces.

These feelings though, are no longer what so closely unites the people at the Methadone Clinic. They are now concerned with getting off heroin—and staying off it, because they finally have come to realize the "ultimate consequences."

As one teenage girl at the clinic put it, "I never realized how deep the pool was until I fell in."

Chefs Stage Cook-in



"Do too many cooks spoil the broth?" Ask (l. to r.) Bob Zawacki, Bill Daley, Terry Hallet, Nick Detz, and Chuck Misco.

by Karen McDevitt

"Kick out the jellies."

"Give me the Alka-Seltzer."

"I wish my mom made me breakfast like this."

Such were the varied comments when seventeen senior boys sat down to breakfasts they had cooked for themselves.

The chef's class first full meal was a complete success. Bob Zawacki's sausages were cooked to perfection. Louis Hersey's eggs had superb yolks, and Mark Schnieder's French toast was magnificent.

The class is one of the new electives being offered at Borgess this year. Because there were so many who signed up, the seniors were chosen first to make up the class. The majority of the boys taking the course are really enjoying the relaxed atmosphere, yet still learning.

Miss Pat Ringowski, the instructor says that she enjoys teaching the class very much. So far the boys have learned the basics of nutrition; have made pies, tarts, coffee cakes, bread and cupcakes; and have learned how to serve and set tables. When they have mastered lunch and dinner, the boys will learn to make some foreign dishes.

It's almost amazing how dedicated the chefs are to their class. Even now they're planning a Thanksgiving dinner. But, it can't be overlooked that each and every chef seems to be unconditionally devoted to eating.

After they had finished a feast that could have fed an army and a half, clean-up began. It was quick and surprisingly efficient. While washing and drying dishes, the guys bragged about their individual achievements of the morning.

"We're in 'honors kitchen,'" boasted Nick Detz, who plans on becoming a chef someday.

Like they said, "Ya sure don't starve."

Borgess Debates



Craig Robinson, Robert Stefanik, Kenneth Kraemer, and Barbara Budde prepare for debate in Ypsilanti high school auditorium.

November 8, Bishop Borgess took part in debate in which they placed 17 out of 71 schools.

The issue of debate was, "resolved: That Congress should prohibit the United States unilateral military intervention in foreign countries."

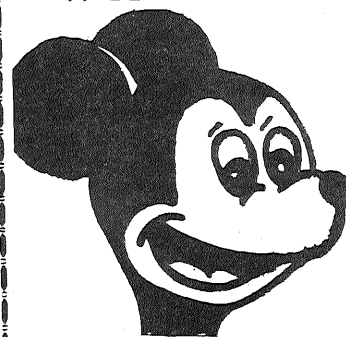
The two Borgess teams consisting of four members each, were divided into affirmative and negative sides.

Team A affirmative was made up of Barbara Budde and Kenneth Kraemer, negative consisted of Dennis Obrein and Michael Mitchell. Team B

affirmative included Robert Stefanik and Craig Robinson. Mark Shanks and Judith Wiktor made up the negative team B.

Kenneth Kraemer, received a trophy for placing in the top 12 second affirmative speakers.

WANTED



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HARBINGER

Girl Cagers Go Full Court Novices Hit Slopes

Nationwide change has come to high school girls competitive basketball. The Division of Girls and Women Sports is experimenting with basketball rules.

Instead of playing six-member teams - with only two girls allowed to play full court - the new rules call for five girls, each playing full court basketball. In other words, the teams will be using rules which

are a duplicate of the boys'. The girls will be playing a game which is divided into six minute quarters.

The changes were made on a purely experimental basis. Miss Kathy Collins, the girls' coach, explained that "this is an entirely new game with completely different concepts."

More action, more excitement and higher scores should result. This new type of

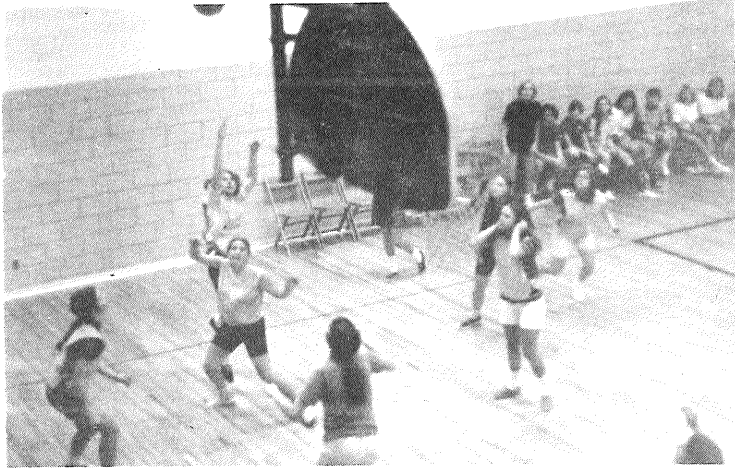
game will also prove to be quite difficult for the players.

One hundred girls tried out for the varsity and junior varsity basketball teams this year. Twenty girls made the final tryouts: Laura Courtney, Connie Forfinski, Gail Gordon, Pam Grechen, Kathy Hull, Nancy Itnyre, Vicky Jung, Ann Klien, Mary Jane Moxlow, Denise Murray, Pat Paja, Vicky Purrol, Sue Rochford, Sandy Salata, Rose Shaheen, Jan Sangeorzan, Diane Skrzycki, Cindy Smith, Denise Stocking and Cec Zacharias.

"The girls will participate in interval training," she explained. The program includes jogging, sprinting and rope jumping, as well as regular basketball practice.

Basketball season starts in early December. Games will be played on Sunday afternoons from 2:00 to 4:30.

Spectators are always welcome. "Last year there were very few team supporters," commented Miss Collins. She feels that a few more fans could change the spirit of the team and boost them to victory.



Girls varsity battles Sacred Heart.

Basketball Coming Up

Mr. Tom Denewith, new Spartan varsity basketball coach, will head seventeen seniors and junior boys during the upcoming season.

This year's senior cagers are Mark Quay, last year's leading scorer, Jim Pomaranski, Ron Predmesky, Dave Cronovich, Ray Sobocinski, Ron Suder and Bob Shaw, who led the Spartans in rebounds last year. Juniors are Jeff Crowley, Bob Davis, Rick

Kenny, Bob McCarthy, Gerry Meloche, Chris Renaud, Kevin Downey, Rick Snares, John Steffy and a newcomer to Borgess, Mike Tanana. Leonard and Gerry Sabatini will work as managers of the team.

Last season Bishop Borgess' varsity finished the season with a 9-9 won-lost record. The team included juniors and sophomores under the direction of Mr. Lawrence David.

Girls Swim at Cody

After much working, waiting, and worrying, the girls' swimming coaches have secured pool time for the team at Cody high school.

Mrs. Jacqueline Cooley and Mr. William Mobley held tryouts for newcomers November 13 and timed the second-year swimmers the following Tuesday. They expected to carry twenty-five to thirty girls,

including swimmers and divers, on the team this year.

Mrs. Cooley commented enthusiastically about this year's prospects: "I think we'll do as well if not better than we did last year."

It is indefinite which schools Borgess will be competing against this season. There is a good possibility the leagues will be reorganized and the Spartan swimmers will be facing new opponents.

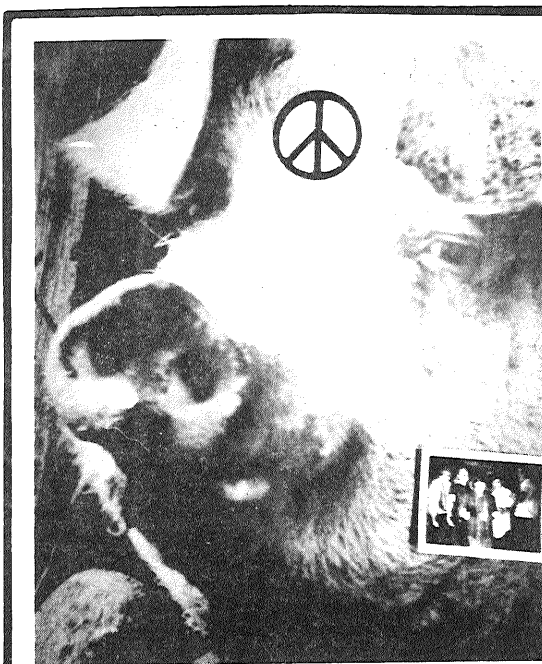
Seniors Obtain First Triumph

"Congratulations, seniors, you've finally done it," declared Miss Kathy Collins. November eleventh a senior team won the girls intramural basketball championship.

This is the first championship for a senior team. The members of the team are: Sue Mynarczyk (captain), Sandy Happle, Pam Liebert, Connie Forfinski, Shelly Karol, Nancy Kluck, Sue Rochford, Linda Bronkowski, Mary Sue Brinker, Maureen Jaremski and Marilyn McHenry. Last year's champs were freshmen.

The class champions are Diane Skrzycki's freshman team, Sue Drypen's sophomores, Arlene Matzke's juniors and Sue Mynarczyk's senior team.

In the semi-final playoffs the sophomores beat the juniors 11-7. The seniors defeated the freshmen girls 10-9. In the final playoff game the seniors crept past the sophomores to win a 6-5 victory and the school title.



Bruce Lorfel, Manager

537-2092

this little piggy went to market;

the other four went to see SNOWW GRIGGSBEE

Athletes Recognized, Two Make All-City

by Dave Kelley

Four Borgess athletes gained individual honors this year in two sports; Joe Elder, Chuck Misko and Carl Bernhardt in football, and Mark Quay in cross-country.

Elder (senior center) and Misko (senior end) were selected for the Michigan Catholic All-Catholic team by coaches throughout the Catholic league.

In the Detroit News All-City poll, Elder was selected for the second year in a row, and this year is considered the "best center in the first division" by Borgess' head football coach. Mr. Patrick Uetz also commented, "Misko is considered the best pass receiver in the Catholic league." Bernhardt, a senior fullback, was awarded honorable mention in the News all-City poll.

Senior Mark Quay, school record-holder in cross-country and co-captain of the team he

Slopes of the Pine Knob ski area will soon be readily accessible to members of the Bishop Borgess ski club due to the efforts of Mr. Ronald Talaske, math teacher in his first year at Borgess.

The club, which is open to all Borgess students, will hit the slopes from 3:30 til 9 p.m., once a week (possibly Friday) this winter. The club will be run on an informal basis. The purchase of one ticket will be the only membership requirement. This will enable an individual to attend two lessons and ski with the club three times. Based on the members' abilities, lessons must be taken by all skiers. Tickets costing \$11 are now on sale from Mr. Talaske in homeroom 112.

Twenty-five tickets must be sold by December first before a definite weekday can be reserved.

Borgess skiers will save one half on lift tickets, lessons and equipment rented with this plan. Metal skis, boots and poles may be rented at the lodge for an additional two dollars per outing. Bus transportation will be arranged.

Mr. Talske, who previously taught at St. Hilary, is an avid skier and organized a club there last year. He commented, "Anyone who hasn't tried skiing owes it to himself to give it a whirl."

Skiing may begin as early as Thanksgiving, provided there are freezing temperatures for snowmaking.

Freshmen Tie In Title Game

The Freshman football team won the first football trophy in the history of Borgess, as they tied the freshmen of Servite high school 20-20. Both teams went into the November 8 game without a loss.

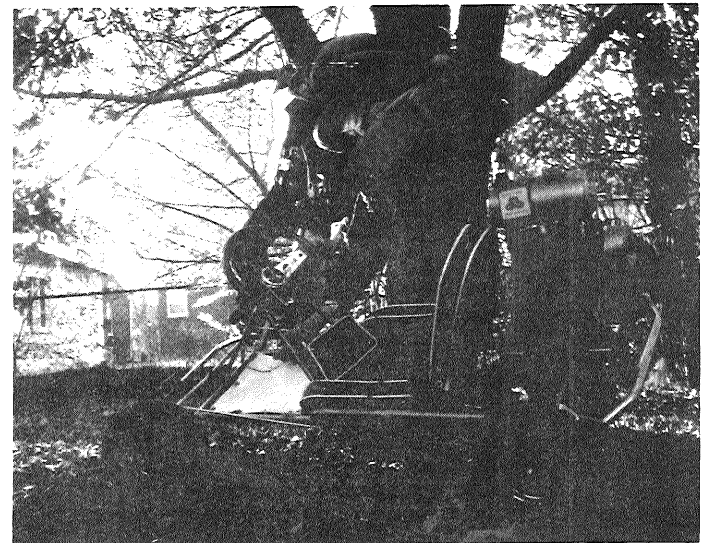
Servite started the scoring in the first quarter with a short pass and a two-point conversion to take a quick 8-0 lead. Not long after that, quarterback Shawn McCarthy raced down the field for the first Borgess score. The extra point attempt failed.

In the second quarter Servite again scored. McCarthy made his second TD, this time on an eighty-yard trip. Both teams failed on the extra point attempts and the Borgess freshmen found themselves trailing Servite 14-12 at half-time.

In the fourth quarter, halfback Neil Falls drove through the Servite defense 2 yards to put the Spartans ahead for the first time in the game. The two-point conversion was good and Borgess took the lead 20-14. Later in the quarter, Servite capitalized on a Borgess fumble to set up the tying touchdown, only to fumble on the extra-point run, leaving the score at a 20-20 deadlock.

Borgess and Servite share the honors of the 1969 Freshman championship of the A-West division.

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