

HARBINGER

Vol. III, No. 3

Bishop Borgess High School

December, 1969

School To Sponsor Debate Tournament

In January Borgess will host region Five District One elimination debate tournament which will include Borgess and seven other Detroit area public and parochial schools.

There will be three rounds of debate with 16 debates per round. Debates will be judged by officials from Wayne State, University of Michigan, University of Detroit and Michigan State university.

Schools winning four out of six debates qualify for the Regional Elimination Debate tournament. Each school participating may enter a contestant in the DETROIT FREE PRESS John S. Knight

Scholarship contest for tuition grants on the basis of debate records.

Tentative Borgess contestants are Barbara Budde and Kenneth Kraemer, affirmative; Dennis O'Brien and Kent Aitchison, negative. Miss Joanne Start, debate director, feels that Borgess has a good chance to do well in the contest and qualify for the regionals. "Having districts here during our first year is a real honor and, I hope, a chance to get the entire school involved in academic debating."

Borgess will also participate in the Detroit Catholic Forensic league grand tournament at Rosary, Jan. 17. Ten schools will compete.

Music Department To Present Concert

"Ring Out Christmas Bells" will be the title of this year's Christmas concert to be presented by the music department Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m.

The concert directed by Sr. Lisa Marie will feature the Select Girls and Varsity choirs. The Freshmen Girls', Freshmen Boys' and A capella choirs will also participate.

The band will open the concert with "Christmas Festival March." Among the songs to be sung are "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "Do Your Hear What I Hear," "Winter Song" and "Hallelujah Chorus." Student accompanists are sophomores, Marshall and Constance Sroka and senior, Nancy Kluck.

"Babes in Toyland" will be staged by the Select Girls. Student directors organizing the

staging are sophomores Margaret Murray, Susan Flynn, Valerie Dynek and Nora Wright.

Student tickets are now on sale for \$1.25 in advance and \$1.50 at the door. The proceeds will go for additional stage lighting.

Freshmen Elect Class Officers

Freshmen class elections were held Dec. 10. The class president is Richard Cudini and the secretary is Suzanne Milgie.

In the Dec. 5 primary election, Richard Cudini and David Forest were selected as the final candidates for the office of president. The nominees for secretary were Suzanne Milgie and James Doherty.

Only a secretary and a

Financial Trouble at BBHS

Bishop Borgess is one of the 132 schools notified by the Archbishop that it faces possible closing because it is operating on deficit finances.

According to Fr. Thomas McAnoy, "the school is operating on an almost day-to-day basis." This is due to an unforeseen rise in the cost of education that the parishes supporting Borgess cannot keep up with.

It now costs \$523 per student to run the school. Tuition is \$200; this leaves a balance of \$323 to be made up by the parishes.

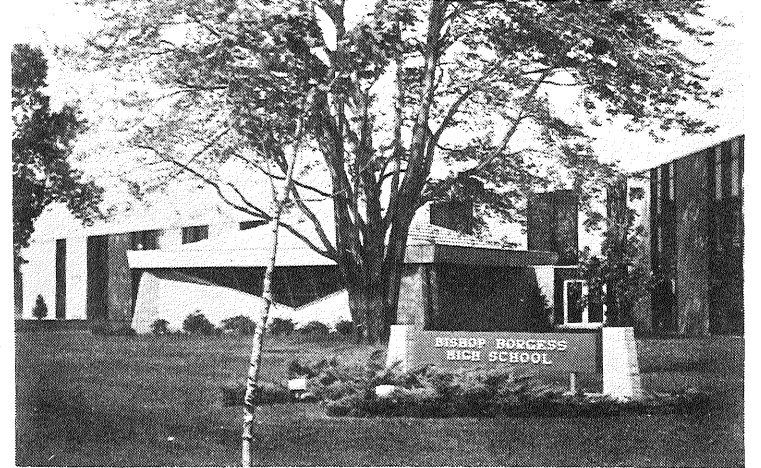
Of the five parishes subsidizing Borgess, the grade school of only one was not placed on the possible closing list.

A report submitted by Jan. 15, will determine which schools will be closed. It is concerned with finances; personal and academic criteria; teacher salaries, experience and accreditation; course offerings; student loads; staff and classroom facilities; secondary school accreditation; and compliance with state and local health, safety and building codes.

At a recent press conference

president were chosen because of the limit of class activities. According to Mr. Bruce Gintoft, a Freshman adviser, other officers are unnecessary. By student council ruling, freshmen are allowed one major activity for the year. The activity will be planned within the next month.

During a Freshman assembly Dec. 9, each candidate gave a campaign speech to present his ideas for leading the class.



Will Borgess see another spring?

auxiliary Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton said that plans are being made for emergency allotments for schools which may not have funds to finish this school year. A special collection has been taken in the Archdiocese to provide the funds.

Father McAnoy explained the situation to the students at an assembly Dec. 10, and to their parents at a Parent-Teacher Guild meeting that same evening.

He mentioned that there are

Student Body Approves Borgess' New Emblem

An official school seal has been adopted by the student body. It will be used on all official student council documents.

The seal was designed by juniors Christopher Jung and Thomas Boyda.

The shield, in the center of the seal, represents the three founding parishes and is taken from the school ring. The words Bishop Borgess High School and the founding date are pictured around the circumference.

Sometime in the near future an automobile decal containing

three options to solve the problem. One is to close the school. Another is to raise tuition. The raise would be decided by the parish pastors and the school administration.

The third is to receive state aid, provided by Governor William J. Milliken's Educaid bill, which is now being debated in the state house of representatives.

Father strongly urged that students and parents write letters to their congressmen in support of this bill.

the seal will be sold through the Student Council.



Yearbook Production Rolls

Cameras clicking in the classrooms, in the gym and in the hallways. This is the obvious evidence that the LABYRINTH,

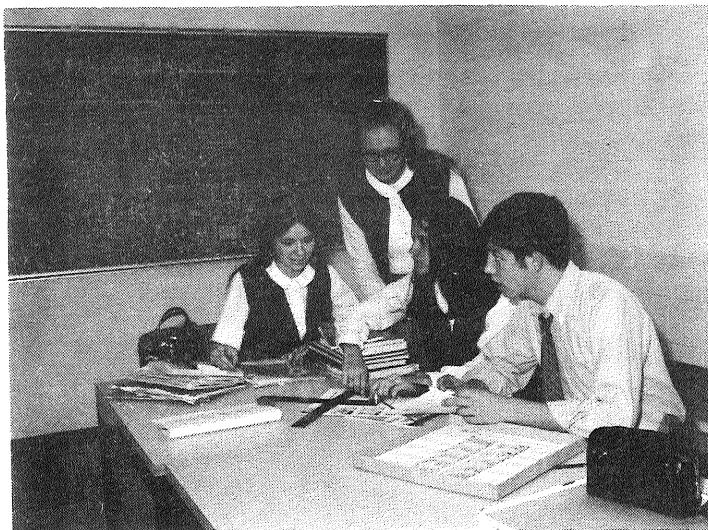
Borgess' first yearbook, is being produced.

Behind the scenes, in the yearbook office (room 122),

deciding on cover material and type style, making page layouts and writing copy, has kept the yearbook staff occupied thus far this year.

Since the beginning of November, the staff, which consists of juniors and seniors, has been concentrating on the academic section of the book in order to meet their first deadline, December 15. This division contains candid photographs of administrators and teachers. These pictures are grouped according to departments and are accompanied by their respective copy. Assisted by Michael McCarthy, copy editor Marilyn Bock and layout editor Jean Murray head the academic section.

The title LABYRINTH was selected by the yearbook staff after two weeks of discussions in which 40 names suggested by the student body were reduced to five: ODYSSEY, TRADEWINDS, EDOLON, MIRIAH and LABYRINTH. Of these Labyrinth, which suggests a maze or search, was selected by a final vote of the staff.



(l to r) Jean Murray, academic editor; Nancy Wrona, editor; Marilyn Bock, copy editor; and Michael McCarthy, assistant academic editor work to meet first deadline.

In Math Competition Student Participates

Jerome Diebolt, former math club president, qualified as a finalist in the Michigan Mathematics prize competition. Part one of the exam was administered to over 100 Borgess students Oct. 22.

Students Added To NHS List

Due to a clerical error these students were not included on the National Honor Society listing: juniors, Eileen Sherry, David Pendracki and Mark Shanks. Transfer students that were elected to the society in their previous high schools are seniors, Marilyn Bock and Kenneth Wojnar, and junior Candice Forte.

The competition is sponsored by 22 Michigan colleges and universities. Five-thousand dollars in college scholarships will be awarded to winners, with a gold medal presented for first place and twenty silver medals for the runners up.

Jerry, one of the 1,000 state finalists, took part two of the exam Dec. 10. The test consisted of five questions to be answered by the participant, designed to measure his mathematical ingenuity.

If Jerry wins a scholarship he would like to use it at the University of Michigan where he plans to major in mathematics, and then possibly pursue a future in computer sciences.

Closing of School Possible Due to Financial Inadequacy



That Borgess may close down next year is a very real possibility. The implications of such an event are frightening.

Think of what Borgess has done in the past three and one half years. It has grown from six class rooms without desks or windows to the largest high school in the Archdiocese of Detroit.

To the Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors, it means not graduating from a school many are dedicated to.

To the Seniors it means four futile years of hard work to establish the school.

What can be done to correct the situation? Support must be given to Governor Milliken's Educaid bill. At a recent student assembly, Fr. Thomas McAnoy stated that, "We have to show the people in Lansing that we're upset and we need their help." The best way students and their parents can help is by writing to their congressmen. Legislators were elected to represent the people, but they have to know what the people want. The letter campaign against Educaid is already very strong.

The main argument against Educaid is that it is unconstitutional because it does not separate church from state. What supporters of this philosophy seem to forget is that it is a constitutional right to have one's own religious convictions and to be educated in the atmosphere one chooses. If state aid is not made available, parents who send their children to private schools are denied this right.

State control of private education is not a strong argument against Educaid since private schools have to meet state requirements such as attendance, building code, curriculum, teacher certification and accreditation. If the state is going to demand that private schools abide by public regulations, then they should provide some of the funds.

If action doesn't begin soon, it may as well not begin at all. The legislative recess for the Christmas holidays is in two days. If the bill is not passed before this recess, its chances of getting through will be lessened.

It's up to the students to not let Borgess close without a fight.

P.M.

Lottery Limits Uncertainty For Vulnerable Draftees

The December 1 draft lottery dictates the order in which everyone currently of draft age will be called to service beginning in January. Every man who is at least 19 by December 31, but not yet 26, has his own draft priority number. This is set up by the lottery for the year 1970 or in the future.

The lottery, however, will not be the only factor that determines a young man's future. College deferments remain in full effect as well as job and hardship deferments. Those who hold deferments of some kind will become prospects for the draft when their deferments expire and they become honorary 19-year-olds and are exposed to the draft for a year.

Many 19 and 20-year-olds consider the lottery a fair way of drafting men into the armed services. Each date was picked at

random, thus giving everyone an equal chance.

The lottery system will continue the present power of the 4,000 local draft boards to register youths, to call them for examinations, and rule whether individuals are to be deferred, exempted or classified 1-A at any given time. It helps to establish a method of selecting draftees from each year's pool of 1-A's, relying on chance from a lottery instead of choosing from the local boards. It guarantees a youth that he will be vulnerable to being drafted for no more than a year.

For a young man of draft age the new lottery system thus promises a little more certainty, and a limit to the time during which he will be exposed to the draft.

C.S.

Recognition Needed at Borgess

One of the everyday occurrences for a Borgess student is to listen to the faculty members and other students point out all the problems in the school: lack of school spirit, smoking on school property, vandalism in the lavatories, the messy cafeteria, and many more.

A really unique experience would be to hear a comment praising something about the school.

For example, Borgess, the largest Catholic high school in the Archdiocese, probably has one of the best faculties in the state. The teachers are presently working under department heads who work under the school's administration; this results in a well coordinated system.

The students are blessed with pleasant surroundings in a clean, modern building.

Only four years in existence, Borgess has already produced a number of championship athletic teams, excellent choirs, award winning artists and 86 students who were accepted into the National Honor Society. Borgess has taken on a modern education system with modular scheduling; elective systems in English and religion; and team teaching, where four teachers educate a group of students in humanities.

It certainly is funny that subjects such as these don't serve as much of a conversation piece. It would be refreshing.

D.K.

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Any opinions stated herein do not necessarily represent the official view of the administration and faculty. They are the views of the staff only.

Students Voice Opinions

I have three questions to ask of Messrs. Zelmanski and Aitchison regarding their November letter.

First, exactly what characteristics do you find common to the Bolsheviks, Nazis, SDS, and Tempest? Historically it could not be the alleged eating away of our school spirit, the only characteristic you describe.

And lastly, in regard to Tempest supporters, please do not put yourself in the dangerous position where you accept as valid only the support of Borgess students. You may need all the friends you can get.

Nancy Wrona

And as that great Republican president, Theodore Roosevelt once said, "We, here in America, hold in our hands the hope of the world, the fate of the coming years; and shame and disgrace will be ours if in our eyes, the light of higher resolve is dimmed, if we trail in the dust the golden hopes of men... to turn this government into a government by a mob would be to repeat on a larger scale the lamentable failures of the world that is dead. We stand against all tyranny, by the few or by the many."

Is the Tempest endeavor government by the mob?

The True Americans

In Memoriam

Sister Patrice McDonough, history teacher at Bishop Borgess was buried Dec. 6 at the Dominican Mother House in Adrian, Michigan. She died Dec. 2, following a long illness.

Sister Patrice left her role as principal of St. Gabriel in Detroit, to teach at Borgess in 1968.

She took special interest in history and government, and received an M.A. in history at the University of Detroit. She had also done post-graduate work at Wayne State University.

The Tempest has criticized cliques, but there is no doubt they are the clique. They have made themselves, not by achievement, but by infamy, the most discriminating, exclusive, "private club" in the school. They purport to speak for the student, but behind their backs they are just the "ignorant masses."

The ideas which the Tempest spread can serve no just purpose as they only create a crippling disunity. Therefore, a call must be issued to all, to be concerned, to take part, to help make this school, and in a higher sense, to help make America all that it should be and what it can be.

Mother Waddles: Detroit Missionary

by Ann Dunn

The building itself, "The Perpetual Mission," presents a tired, unassuming facade, but this isn't true of the people inside. Rapidly bustling here and there with a dedicated fervor are the Reverend Mother Charleszetta Waddles, known as Mother Waddles, and her volunteer staff.

Located on East Grand Boulevard, the Perpetual Mission is run by Mother Waddles who holds Sunday services and religious instruction at the Mission. She also helps the needy of Detroit through contributions.

Mother Waddles believes that "people everywhere are interested in helping others." Anyone could believe that too, if he saw the solid wall of food boxes at the mission or listened to Mother Waddles describe various projects.

Most of her ideas operate at the local level, involving and helping the people of Detroit. This is done by exchanging food, clothing, and educational instruction. Other projects include speaking at schools and clubs.

She has been involved in this work for about thirteen years. In this time she has opened a soup kitchen on Cass Avenue down among the day laborers and senior citizens, "where it's really needed." There, a meal costs 35 cents, or for the destitute, nothing. Every day an average of 300 meals are served.

Baskets containing necessary family items are distributed daily, and on Christmas, toys and mittens are included.

She has amassed countless volunteers to donate time to her projects. Bible classes, sewing, tutoring, typing and electronics instruction are offered at the Missions.

Mother Waddles has tried not only to help her neighbors materially, but to give them

every opportunity for educational and religious outlets.

In her own words, she attempts to provide "everything a man needs. You can't give a hungry man a pair of shoes and expect him to be pacified or vice versa."

One of Mother Waddles' major projects to provide "everything a man needs" is her Monday through Friday radio show on station WCHD. She has guests and discussions on local topics and events. Mother Waddles describes it as a "community service project." She hopes that through the show and by word of mouth, people in need will be encouraged to come to the Perpetual Mission for whatever help they need.

An example of the success of her show was given when Mother Waddles described Thanksgiving day at the Mission.

"We had the rich and the poor, the black and the white, the drunk and the sober; we had everyone here." Mother Waddles recalled this as she surveyed the church hall with its desks, boxes, tables, chairs, clothes racks and posters.

Tugging at her white sweater worn over a simple red dress, Mother Waddles discussed several things: her religious philosophies, both personal and of the Mission; her recent trip to Washington. There, she attended the Inaugural Ball. Her warm eyes lit up as she described the traffic congestion and parade of mink and evening dress she saw while in Washington.

Mother Waddles then outlined the Perpetual Mission's plans to embark on a series of fund-raising activities. They will be assisted by various civic groups. She needs at least \$20,000 for the Mission. After listening to her, it would seem surprising if she and her volunteers ever fell short of any goal.



Mother Waddles addresses contributors to Mission.

Council Spreads Christmas Spirit

Bishop Borgess Student Council has planned various events to take place during the Christmas season.

Each homeroom is collecting non-perishable foods and gifts for Christmas baskets. Information on the families receiving the baskets will be given to homerooms. The baskets will be collected Dec. 15-19.

There is a mailbox in the student commons this week. Postage is three cents for letters and five cents for packages. Name and homeroom must be on the letters and packages. Delivery will be from 8:15 to 8:27. Mailing should be done by 8:10.

Midnight Mass will be held in the gymnasium Christmas Eve. The reasons for celebrating Mass here, according to council president Jerry Diebolt are that "there is definitely a need for it to get the school into the spirit of Christmas."

Library Service

After Christmas a new library service will be available to faculty members and students. Records, tapes and film strips will be circulated overnight.

Biology lectures will also be taped. These will remain in the library for two weeks after taping; then both faculty and students will be able to check them out.

Choir Presents 12th Night

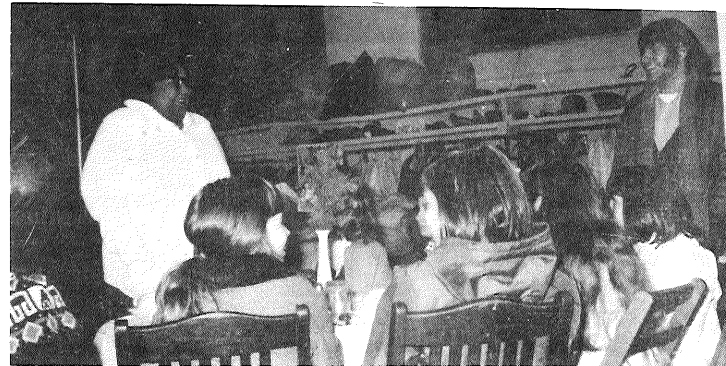
Jan. 7, the A cappella choir will stage a Twelfth-Night concert.

The tradition of celebrating the twelfth night after Christmas dates back to fifteenth century England. Many of the Old English customs will be included in the program.

The ceremonies included the passing around of small cakes, one containing a bean, another a pea and others containing cloves. The boy who found the bean in his cake became the king in the Twelfth-Night court. The girl who found the pea became queen. Those who found cloves became the court jesters.

Another custom was the hanging of greens while singing such songs as "Deck the Halls," and "The Holly and the Ivy." The greens are taken down with more songs at the end of the holiday season.

The A cappella, dressed in costumes of the period, will perform many of the songs sung at the original celebrations. Among the more familiar are "Good King Wenceslas," "Deck the Halls," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "O Magnum," "The Holly and the Ivy" and "Fum, Fum, Fum."



Sue Mlynarczyk (l) and Pam Liebert (r) assist Jim Whitcomb, Kathy Hiltz, and Jerry Abraham with costumes for "Twelfth Night". Sue and Pam are chairmen for the concert.

Tables will be set up on the gym floor around a center point where a Yule log will be burning. A square of tables on which will be set wassail bowls containing hot punch will surround the log.

Tickets are available at two prices. Table seats with refreshments included will be \$2.50. Bleacher seats will be \$1.75.

Sue Mlynarczyk and Pam Liebert are student chairmen. Peggy Murray and Sue Ford are

in charge of publicity. Jean Murray is heading the food committee and Paula Graham is organizing the ushers. Make-up will be headed by Liz Grazioli. Cindy Hiembuck is chairman of the decorations committee and Jane Reschke is in charge of props. Nancy Kluck, Kathy DeSantis, and Tom Walters are handling tickets, and Jerry Griffin is in charge of sets.

Sr. Lisa Marie, director, hopes that this concert will establish a tradition for future ones at Borgess.

Legend of Bishop Caspar Borgess: Case Against German-Polish Marriages

by Bob Walkowski

Bishop Caspar Henry Borgess, the namesake of the school, should be remembered because of the lot he had to put up with. He was a good man, but the people who marred his rule were a bunch of crooked priests. The situation might be compared to Tiny Tim in charge of the Mafia.

Born Caspar Henry Borgess, August 1, 1826, in Essen, Germany, he moved at age 12 to the brotherly love city of Philadelphia and later to Cincinnati. There he became a priest and distinguished himself in the great cholera epidemic of 1849.

This action brought him to prominence in Rome and in 1859 he received control of the archdiocese of Cincinnati.

February 14, 1870, Fr. Borgess became Bishop of Detroit.

In his reign of 17 years, he set up parochial education, raising 26 new schools in eight years; established a priests' fund; unified all religious and secular parish functions and built the archdiocese to the position of strength it has today. But all of the good done has been unraveled by a bunch of effete priests.

In 1871 the Lebel-Boundary case occurred which put Caspar on the front pages all over the country. Fr. Lebel of Kalamazoo borrowed \$10,000 from a parishioner, Pat Boundary. Fr. Lebel, never one for bookkeeping, died in 1870. When Mr. Boundary tried to collect the debt, Lebel's replacement, Fr. Quinn convinced the parishioners that the claim was unfounded. So the Christian Canons had bilked Mr. Boundary of \$10,000.

Being a good Catholic, but not good for \$10,000, Boundary sued the archdiocese for the money. Bishop Borgess said that Lebel had no authorization for borrowing the money and if Boundary wished to collect it was between him and the defunct Fr.

Lebel, who was not available at that time. Boundary finally dropped the suit because upon going to receive communion from Bishop Borgess he was excommunicated.

Because of this escapade, a law was drafted in Michigan to imprison or fine anyone who threatens another with excommunication to achieve results. The law was never passed but Borgess was very unpopular.

At the same time Fr. Callert of Traverse City wasn't doing his job so Borgess suspended him. Callert appealed the suspension and the decision was reversed.

Wondering who was running his Diocese, Bishop Borgess sent his resignation to Rome. He withdrew his resignation when a great number of priests vowed support for him.

Soon after this incident the Polish parish of St. Albertus was in ferment (as the Polish usually are. For reference notice the fermentation at any Polish wedding). Fr. Dominic Kolasinski was helping out the priests' fund by giving to deserving priests—namely himself, whom he considered very deserving. Bishop Borgess asked to see the books and Fr. Kolasinski saw himself suspended.

His replacement, Fr. Joseph Dabrowski, tried to calm things in the Polish parish. But Fr. Dabrowski was never one for calming and barely escaped serious injury.

Fr. Kolasinski wasn't taking this sitting down. He built himself up as an innocent victim of persecution by episcopal arrogance and tyranny. He also convinced the Polish crowd that the kindly Bishop Borgess was prejudiced towards them because of his German birth. Such was Kolasinski's reason that he was no longer a member of the clergy.

On Christmas morning, 1887, Kolasinski and an exceptionally large segment of the Polish

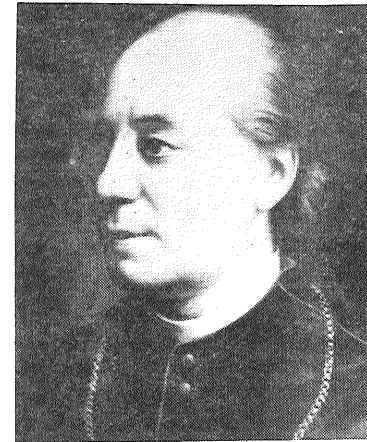
population were pounding on the door of St. Aloysius church and succeeded in capturing the office of Bishop Borgess. But the Bishop wasn't in. He was at another parish saying Mass. The Polish went out and vented their disappointment with not getting an audience with the good bishop on various people who happened not to agree with them. Such was the cause of the great Polish Riot of 1887.

Fr. Kolasinski left the city in favor of the Polish settlement of Minte, North Dakota.

Bishop Borgess' receiving bad publicity from the affair, combined with forces trying to wrest him from power and a heart ailment, resigned his office of bishop of Detroit.

He then spent three years in retirement where he found the peace of mind he had never had. April 27, 1890, Bishop Borgess died. He is best remembered by the words of Fr. Richter:

"His love and affection were sincere although not demonstrative. He never allowed them to interfere with his duty. Conscious of the purity of his motives he took it for granted they were understood. Hence he seldom condescended to give explanation. Thus the motives of his actions were at times mis-interpreted and judged wrongly..."



Bishop Caspar Borgess

Spartan Victories Stir Teams' Hopes



Jim Pomaranski tries to drive past a Pioneer defender.

Spartan basketball teams have started a winning. 1969-70 season and all three are hoping for league honors.

★ ★ ★

The varsity won the opener against Nativity by a score of 54-51. Mark Quay led Borgess to victory with 21 points, and Church Mercer led the losers with 15.

In the first home game of the season Borgess went down to last year's champs, Holy Redeemer. Ray Sobocinski paced Borgess with 15, as Redeemer won 65-55.

Mark Quay's 22 points and Bob Shaw's 13 led Borgess to a 62-52 victory over St. Frances Cabrini. Down at halftime 30-28, the Spartans perked up in the second half to win. Borgess capitalized on their height advantage over Cabrini, winding up with 56 rebounds to Cabrini's 30.

★ ★ ★

"We've been lucky, and now were just starting to get hot," said Coach Tom Denewith after walking off the court with a 66-41 victory over Gabriel Richard.

Leading 44-18 at halftime, all of the regular starters were replaced in the second half. Four Spartan players scored in double figures; Bob Davis, 11; Jim Pomaranski, 11; Ray Sobocinski, 10; and Kevin Downey, 10. After the game Mr. Denewith warned the team: "We didn't play the best ball club tonight, and you can expect the rest of them to be a lot tougher."

Golden Gloves Open To Boys

The American Legion is again sponsoring the Detroit Golden Gloves Tournament. This "amateur charity boxing program" is open to both experienced and inexperienced young men who are interested in this sport.

Senior Rich Shureb participated in the program last year. Although Rich was unable to continue the competition following an injury, he fought two bouts while he was in contention.

Any interested student may cut out the coupon provided and send it to the Director of the Golden Gloves Tournament.

The junior varsity, which follows the same schedule as the varsity, also started the season by defeating Nativity. Greg Battle's 18 points led the jv to a 46-33 victory.

Greg Battle and Craig Scott each tallied 14 points in the 64-45 victory over Holy Redeemer.

★ ★ ★

"I saw a lot of hustle and the boys played a real good game. It was the first real test of playing under pressure and there are many more to come." This was Coach Jim Brisky's reaction to his team's 64-59 victory over Cabrini. After taking a 25-10 half time lead, Cabrini caught up in the second half and threatened throughout the remainder of the game. However the coolness of the Spartan players under pressure paid off in a well-earned victory.

In Borgess' 67-42 rout of Gabriel Richard, Terry Moran's 14 points and Frank Sopko's 9 gave the junior varsity their fourth straight victory.

★ ★ ★

The freshmen continued the winning trend by setting aside Cabrini 54-35. Shawn McCarthy led the winners with 17 points, all scored in the third quarter.

Before a crowd of over 50 fans, the young Spartans walked away with a victory over Gabriel Richard. Four players scored in double figures: Shawn McCarthy, 19; Mark Kava, 16; Jerry Stephan, 11; and Jerry Mies, 10. Don Meyers paced the losers with 14, as Borgess won this one 81-42.

Arrow Defies Mechanical Hunt

by Paul Johnson

Today man is surrounded by mechanical weapons of every sort. Hunting is no longer as sporting as it was when man depended upon it for his survival. Archery offers man an alternative. It is his return to nature, using the power of muscles on the limbs of a bow as an instrument of game or sport.

Archery is affiliated considered as a school-affiliated club at Borgess. Members of the club would shoot at the Rouge park archery range and arrange tournaments at indoor ranges.

Proposed by junior Dennis Cieslak, the club is now awaiting approval.

The newest and very popular phase of this sport is target archery. This form has been sweeping the country with individuals, social clubs and schools promoting the development of indoor ranges. Here the target returns to the archer at the push of a button. Target archery is not simply a matter of aiming for the bull's-eye and scoring points. Correct form and concentration on hitting the target take hours of practice.

Most archers have become acquainted with target archery through bow hunting. Bows are recognized as effective weapons and are assigned a separate hunting season of their own. Elephants have been hunted and successfully felled with a single arrow. The same is true of polar bears, rhinoceros and notorious Cape buffalo. A man who has conquered these great beasts is Fred Bear, archery king, whose home is in the archery capital of the world, Grayling, Michigan.

A man's game, a woman's sport, a child's play—that is the world of archery.

Driver Speaks Out

No Dragging On Streets

by Tom Boyda

In the past few years drag racing has become one of America's fastest-growing sports. Unlike most, it is often abused, especially by teenagers.

The big ordeal for teens is getting Dad's car on Saturday night and the local scene is a fast run on Telegraph. When the light is green and the accelerator is to the floor, the men are separated from the boys. Fact or fiction?

Fact according to Mr. Dave Sherer, one of drag racing's dedicated drivers. He

commented on the growing reality of street racing among young people.

"It stinks," he replied bluntly. "What belongs on the strip shouldn't be used on the street." Dave, who has been a professional driver since 1962, enjoys racing when it is properly promoted. "I only wish all drivers could see my point of view," he stated.

Dave presently drives a 7,000 dollar, 427 cubic inch, 900 horse power, fuel-injected funny car—not quite the family limousine!



Behind the wheel of his funny car is Dave Sherer.

Spartans Merit All-State Rank

Two Borgess athletes have again won acclaim for their performance during the 1969 football season.

Senior Joe Elder was selected to the DETROIT NEWS All-State Class B team. The Spartan center was chosen for the All-State second team among high school gridders across the state for his strong play during the past season.

Carl Bernhardt, also in his final year at Borgess, was given a

Class B honorable mention by the NEWS. Considered an outstanding fullback, Carl did all of Borgess' kicking and played on the offensive and defensive squads.

Both Spartans received similar recognition in the DETROIT NEWS All-City poll.

Winter Activities Available

During the winter months, some Borgess students become bears.

Like bears, they seem to hibernate from November through February because, to their knowledge, nothing happens in their field of sport.

On the contrary, the Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation sponsors numerous activities available to all high school students. These range from ice hockey to volleyball.

Included in the list are basketball and swimming, offered every night (Monday through Thursday) at Cody high school. From 6:30 to 8 the Cody pool is open to high school students. During the same 90-minute period, the gym is available to any boy interested in playing basketball. Another indoor sport offered through Parks and Recreation is volleyball. Games are scheduled

every Tuesday night, 6:30 to 10, at O'Shea recreation center located on Capitol just off Greenfield. Ice-skating is offered at two rinks in the Borgess area. One of these locations is in Rouge park on Lahser between Joy and Outer Drive. The Rouge rink is open daily after school and in the evening. There is also open skating in the afternoon and at night on Saturday and Sunday. The O'Shea recreation rink is open to the public but times vary because of its use by hockey teams.

Preliminary league meets will be February 23, with the finals on March 1.

Recently Borgess was placed in the Class B division. This year the competition includes Rosary, Dominican, Bishop Gallagher and possibly Immaculata. The girls' first meet will be against Rosary during the second week in January. The Spartan swimmers defeated Rosary last year.

CORRECTION.....In the last edition of HARBINGER it was stated that the freshmen won the first football trophy at Borgess. The junior varsity won the first one and the freshmen won the second.

Snowmobile courses are laid out at Rouge golf course, Plymouth and Burt, and at Midway golf on Van Born between Telegraph and Southfield.

With this list of activities, no student should spend a boring moment throughout the winter. But if a student remains a bear, let him be a polar bear.

Southeastern Michigan Golden Gloves Tournament
Sponsored by: Edison Post No. 187, American Legion
Sanctioned by: A.A.U. and the State Athletic Board

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
ZIP _____ PHONE _____

I reside in the following county:

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wayne | <input type="checkbox"/> Washtenau |
| <input type="checkbox"/> St. Clair | <input type="checkbox"/> Macomb |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Oakland | <input type="checkbox"/> Ontario area |
| <input type="checkbox"/> beginner | <input type="checkbox"/> experienced |

Cut out and mail to:
Golden Gloves Director
3020 Werford, Det., Mich. 48208