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6 Choirs To Participate In Archdiocesan Festival

A cappella, select girls, advanced girls, freshman girls, varsity men and male choruses will participate in the Archdiocesan Festival at Rosary May 3.

Each of the six choirs will sing two numbers. To climax the event Borgess and the other schools involved in the festival

Style Show To Be Held

"A Stroll Down Fifth Avenue," will be presented at Borgess May 24 from 3 to 5 p.m. It will be the second annual display of sewing done by the girls of the home ec classes. Refreshments made by the foods class will be served.

Irv Lichtman, owner of Fabric-Go-Round, is sponsoring a sewing contest. Judges from the DEARBORN HEIGHTS LEADER will announce the winners during the program. Prizes will be a gift certificate from Fabric-Go-Round as first prize, dressmaking shears as second prize, and a sewing basket as third prize.

The show is being directed by Nancy Brook and Susan White. Linda Bronkowski and Kathleen Mc Ketrick are script writers. The setting for the show will be a cafe scene; Cheryl Park is set designer.

In cooperation with the Giordano brothers, the arrangement of the windows at Universal Furniture, by the interior decorating class was made possible. The nine senior girls involved must completely decorate an imaginary house for their class assignment. "The girls will be given a chance to decorate a whole room before they even own a home," commented Miss Kathleen Gedert, home economics teacher.

'Fever' Open To Students

"Spring Fever," the dance to be sponsored by the Freshman class, will be held Saturday May 9, from 8 to 11 p.m. It will be open to all Borgess students for \$1.25 admission. Juniors and seniors may sponsor guests.

Continuous music throughout the evening will be supplied by two bands, "The Black Hills" and "The Carousel."

All profits will be submitted to aid in establishing a freshman treasury.

Richard Cudini, Freshman class president, commented on the dance, "I think we will have a good turnout because I feel this will be the best dance of the year. We've been working hard so we hope the rest of the school will back us up by supporting it."

will combine to sing three numbers.

During the week of May 6, the music department will be recording inspirational songs to be used for worship.

The record will have religious music, but not the traditional church songs accompanied simply by the organ. They will reflect today's music, including such songs as "Bridge Over Troubled Water," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and perhaps "Impossible Dream."

Mr. Jonathan Swift, vocalist, will help with the recording. Mr. William Jones, organist at the Redford Presbyterian church, where the record will be made, will accompany the group.

Approximately 1,000 records will be pressed and released June 2 and 3 during the spring concert.

Religion Tapes Acquired

Through the efforts of Mr. Lawrence Miller, Borgess has obtained five educational tapes from WJR radio.

The tapes are designed to make people more aware of the needs and problems of today and springboard group discussion.

In "Drugs," "The Occult Mystic," "The Survival of Religion," "Sex and Morality," and "Sensitivity Training," the tape-labels, several young people are interviewed to obtain the youth opinion.

Teachers may obtain the tapes through the library for classroom discussion, or students may listen to the tapes on Thursday mornings in the language lab (room 242).

New Faces Fill SC Seats Bring Ideas Into Focus



Karl

Pat

Politicians spoke, students demonstrated and tempers flared, but in the end, the student body, minus the Senior class, had elected its new Student Council officers.

April 21, the candidates for the five main offices delivered

their speeches to the student body. It was at this assembly that a group of seniors demanded a right to vote in the election. The Student Council executive board had ruled against this, and upheld their decision throughout a tense meeting after school.

April 22 marked the primary for the presidential election and a school-wide vote on the senior right to vote in the election. The decision was negative and has now set a precedent for the future.

Final elections were held on April 23.

President-elect, Karl Gabrys expressed his thanks to everyone who supported him. "I'm looking forward to doing my job next year. I want to work on

Forensic Students Speak; Debate To Be Broadcast

Student participation in regional forensics and a coming radio broadcast of a Borgess-Cody debate indicate the wide range of activities in the speech department.

Nancy Wrona and Kenneth Wojnar, who placed first in district forensics, and Thomas Farrell and Jerome Diebolt, who placed second, qualified to compete in regional forensics, held at Lathrup high school April 20. Winning contestants from 40 area high schools participated.

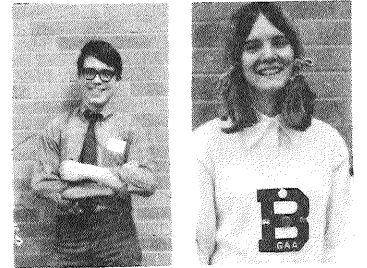
Tom placed second in the regionals. He and Ken had researched for two months on the topics of drugs, civil rights and space exploration to prepare for extemporaneous speaking. There were three rounds of questioning, with one question asked on each subject per round at both contests. Winning second entitles Tom to go on to the state finals at the University of Michigan in May.

Miss Joanne Start, speech department head, feels, "These contests help keep students informed about the world. They learn to work under pressure and may meet different people. They have a chance to be very creative."

WJR will broadcast the Borgess debate with Cody high school at Cody May 13. This will be part of the Junior Town Meeting series of broadcasts. The series is weekly and spends 20 to 30 minutes dealing with topics important in today's world.

The topic for debate is "Should the first amendment of the Constitution (freedom of speech and assembly) apply to students?" Six Borgess students will take the negative side.

The following week Borgess will host Cody for another WJR program and take the affirmative side. Both debates will be followed by a question-and-answer period.



Jim

Maureen

good relations between faculty and students and to make the Student Council a more effective governing body."

Patricia Bugajski, co-president-elect, stated, "I think that we have an excellent board. With the creativity which we have, we will be able to continue a successful Student Council. I hope to do as good a job as Doctor Yee or Mickey Mouse could have done."

Other new officers include James Sherry, vice-president, Maureen Dooley, secretary, Richard Postler, treasurer, Donna Cole, civic chairman, Cynthia Ruzick, publicity chairman, and Janice Prokop, service chairman. All expressed their sincere thanks for support from the student body.

Re-vote on the partially revised Student Council constitution will take place May 1. Part of the change provides that only a two-thirds majority of students voting on each article be required to pass it.

Any student who wishes to vote must first register by April 30. This is done with the hope that really concerned students will show their interest by taking the time to register.



Rick

Seniors Earn Awards, Honors, In Competitive Scholarship Test

Educational quality at Borgess may be reflected through honors earned by a number of juniors and seniors.

Earlier in the year, 100 Borgess seniors voluntarily took the Michigan Competitive Scholarship examination. As a result 32 have qualified for awards totaling \$11,643.

Tuition grants of up to \$800 per year to cover tuition at non-profit Michigan colleges or universities have been awarded to Debbie Drogosh, Karen Holtyn, Michael McDermott, Michael Meyers, Mary Sherry and William Trent.

Monetary scholarships in which up to \$800 per year or the equivalent of tuition and fees at certain public or private

Michigan colleges have also been awarded. Eligible are Marilyn Bock, Nancy Brook, Mary Bulger, Cheryl Clifford, Jerome Diebolt, Susan Fry, Carol Koss, Dennis Lakomy, Michael Mueller, David Ostafinski, Margaret Rapnicki, Thomas Sidaway, Daniel Wilczak and Diane Zaleski.

Students who ranked below the money cutoff for this year with runner-up scores are Robert Andrus, Cynthia Bilicki, Gerard Chezick, Patricia Delugas, Alan Dynak, Peter Fasi, Larry Galdes, James Grad, Joslyn Hubacher, Kenneth Hunsanger, Maureen Jaremski, Jeffrey Klien, Pamela Mager, Christine Micensky, Christine Notebaert, Mark Otis, Mark Parzuchowski, Mark Rath, Marjorie Stefan, Paul Tabaka,

Kenneth Wojnar and Nancy Wrona. These honorary scholarship winners may re-apply for money in their sophomore year.

Six juniors who participated in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test in February have achieved scores in the 90 to 99 percentile range: Ronald Biava, Karen Brackett, Elizabeth Chopp, Candice Forte, Laura Gawronski and Dennis O'Brien. These six now have a chance to be ranked as commended students, and perhaps become part of the semi-finalist group. Semi-finalists go on in September to further competition that will determine whether they become finalists and perhaps win awards from the program.

Two Entries Win Awards

Two of the Borgess students who entered projects in the Metropolitan Detroit Science Fair at the Wayne Fair center received awards for their entries.

Jerome Diebolt received a first place award in the Mathematics and Computers division for his project on Boolean Algebra: A Study of the Simplification of Switching Networks.

Another project submitted in the Mathematics and Computers division by Mark Otis, received an honorable mention. His entry was on Legislative Apportionment.

Chaperone System Requires Revision

What is the role of chaperones?

Mr. Francis Budde, president of the Parent-Teacher Guild explains: "Generally, the role of the chaperones is to oversee the activity involved. They should be sure that the regulations established are complied with. Also, they should be sure that uninvited guests are not permitted inside."

Obviously, the role of chaperones is an important one. But how are chaperones appointed?

Originally, a format was discussed, agreed upon, but never initiated, which involved the appointment of four couples as head chaperones. Each couple was to take their turn as head couple for an activity, and to be responsible for appointing and directing the other chaperones for that evening. The head chaperones could gather the other couples for the evening from a list of volunteers compiled at a P.T.G. meeting.

As was mentioned however, this particular format was never initiated. Instead, there is only one couple serving as head chaperones at all activities. This is not fair to the couple because they have too much responsibility with which to contend, nor to the parents who would like to chaperone and are not asked, nor to the students who desire different chaperones.

The answer for a satisfactory system of chaperoning seems to lie in the discussed format. Present complaints against the system would, perhaps then, be remedied.

C.D.



Group's Intentions Undergo Scrutiny

From the graying whiskers of Mr. Larry Hutchison's long beard to the false religious overtones of its name, Interfaith shows all the symptoms of a real "radical" organization.

Giving the impression that this club was being established to do something about racism at Borgess, Interfaith gained a small number of supporters. It was then that Mr. Hutchison changed, but not half so underhandedly as he could have, the goal of the program to making "radical changes" in the school.

Of course, no one would expect Mr. Hutchison and his apostles to jump right in and start "radically changing." In order to find out more about the school and its oppressed inmates, a questionnaire was sent around asking students to do such things as "stereotype the Borgess student."

Besides the insurmountable amount of information gathered from this questionnaire, the apostles meet weekly to discuss such controversial topics as, "is the no gum chewing rule suppressing our rights as individuals?" The group, consisting of JUNIORS and SOPHOMORES, then proceeded to evaluate the "fascist indoctrination course" otherwise known as American Government.

However Interfaith is not an organization that just sits around and talks. Decisive courses of action to combat these gross injustices on students are being planned. Students who are tired of just lying around and letting faculty and administration walk all over them will be glad to hear of the big Chewing Gum Protest, where members of the student body chew gum all day and refuse to pay fines.

But don't expect Interfaith to stop here. A victory in the chewing gum protest will probably lead them to their next step: major changes in curriculum or gaining students the right to hire and fire teachers.

P.M.

Observations Made, New Questions Asked

Absurdity Exposed

The acceptance of absurdity seems to be the goal of this educational system. This becomes apparent when one first enters Borgess. One sees freshmen who have been in co-ed classes for nine years suddenly arise, puberty-stricken, and being, thereupon, segregated. This segregation is apparently short-lived, however, since many sophomores and all upper classmen have some mixed classes. Yet, with the other pupils, we have the amusing spectacle of some co-ed and some segregated classes. Apparently, self control fluctuates with the hour of the day.

Classism (sic.) provides another example of absurdity. If the recent letters to the HARBINGER concerning the actions of the Senior class at its meetings are any exemplification (sic.), then we may say with security that we'd sooner give the leadership to the Freshmen than leave it to our youthful patriarchs.

The emphasis on our continued and tiring rivalry with Aquinas, indeed the whole over-emphasis on the sports program in this school, serves as another inspiring glimmer of absurdity. Not wanting to knock sports teams, which it must be admitted, do a good job at almost winning, we are merely hoping for a change in priorities.

To this end, we propose that seminar type programs be established on a no credit (for students) no fee (for teacher) basis, to take place after school. These could be offered by any teacher in any subject, interested in providing them. With respect to our complaints, we ask for integrated classes for all students, electives otherwise for all, and an end to the silly game of "I'm a year older, i.e., a year better than you are."

Dennis O'Brien
Mike Mitchell
Stephen Rogers
Tom Farrell
Bob Walkowski

United We Stand

We believe in the old saying "United we stand, divided we fall." Accordingly, we ask a certain group in our school, the so-called "Tempest" what is wrong with this cliché?

They are the inherent cancer in this institution. They have hampered this year's potentially fine Student Council. They seem intent on destroying any attempts at student unification, though they claim otherwise. Individually SOME of these members are intelligent human beings, though together they create a Tempest!

"Imocost"

Reaction to Letter

(In answer to the 15 sisters' letter which appeared in the March issue.)

I cannot, by any stretch of the imagination, conceive of any violations of your civil rights with accordance to either state or federal civil rights laws (as you had implied). I can, however, understand your feelings with respect to the cartoon appearing in this paper two issues ago. You made your feelings quite clear in your letter. The cartoon may or may not reflect the view of the majority of Borgess students; I do not know, but I do think that perhaps you took the incident too seriously. You may not realize that your efforts, as well as those of the rest of the faculty are appreciated, (at least in some quarters), but that there is a natural resentment towards teachers on the part of some students. This, unfortunately, is caused by a minority of teachers who perform their occupation in a perfunctory way. This makes it difficult for the average student to be sympathetic to the teachers' situation.

As long as a teacher conducts his extracurricular activities in a constructive way as judged by the student, no criticism from that student is merited. But when a student views a teacher's activities to be other than constructive, with respect to the school, that student has the right if not the obligation to take action against the individual teacher.

I think Miss Shaheen was oriented to this premise in the construction of her cartoon and was thinking of one particular teacher.

James A. Waddell

Rights Mean Responsibility

We admire the recent attempt by those anonymous authors at defining student's rights, but that's all it was - an attempt. They have blatantly and conveniently overlooked a fact of American life: there are no rights without responsibilities. It is for the administration, not the students, to determine the responsibilities and therefore assign the rights.

These same anonymous authors use the U.S. Constitution as a basis for their high school "bill of rights." However, the Constitution of the U.S. wasn't meant to apply to the student level. We therefore reject the premise of their "bill of rights." For instance the Bill of Rights

provides for the right to bear arms, yet an armed camp couldn't possibly be tolerated in our high schools.

The "Freedom of Speech and Press" section of the "bill of rights" is in our view a distortion of freedom - it lends itself to extremities and obliterates reason. Answers are then impossible, and answers are what we want.

In summation, we believe that students would do well to pay more attention to the fulfillment of their accepted and assigned responsibilities rather than to the assurance of their self-assumed rights.

Kent Aitchison
Dan Pehrson

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'Games People Play'

Begonia, Bruce Followers vs. Zoot Suit Set

by Bob Walkowski

What Che Guevara is to the left, what Donald Lobsinger is to the right, that's what Jack Bruce and possibly Rudy Begonia are to the Borgess student.

Jack Bruce is the greatest folk hero in the history of Borgess.

The most unusual thing about Jack is that he shows up at every study hall just once. So Jack is expected at jug every so often. But the unusual thing is that Jack Bruce has become another Joshua Newton. (to all uninformed parties, Joshua is known as the 'Mad Bomber.')

Rudy Begonia succeeded in the same situation causing many faculty members to say "will the real Rudy Begonia please stand up?" But Rudy was gone.

The administration chides folk heroes like his saying that they are just playing games and should act more like adults. This type of thinking is idiotic because how can one expect a 16 year old to act like he is 25? So let the students be natural.

What really gets ridiculous is the situation reversed with

faculty members trying to maintain an air of dignity while being the loveable, human clods they are. When doing this, they come off like the American Legion at the Eastown.

What about the Games Faculty play?

One game is called "John Raid." It is played by having maybe five or six faculty members raid a john at once. Many times this game is confused with a faculty party.

Next is 'Hard Game.' Here, a

quiet Walter Mitty type teacher is out to make the world forget General Patton. With a little observation, he looks like Sergeant Bilko.

One unusual game is "Borrow." Sometimes a faculty member will ask you for a dime. Many times it goes to cigarettes or matches, paper, pens, or lunch. One question. Have you ever tried to collect from a teacher? "It is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle."

Finally, there is "Let's have a study hall today." From experience, like working with a teacher this summer, (who once said that he taught school because he hated kids' blankety-blank guts) I can conclude that when a teacher gives a study hall, something is wrong. So draw your own conclusions.

So it isn't a national catastrophe when students play their perennial games; but must the faculty continue to relive their student days?

Next thing, we'll be seeing knickerbockers, bobby sox and zoot suits.

alone

what is it like to be alone?

to speak to no one,

to smile at no one,

to never have known a friend?

to have a heart drained of love,

while seeing love flourish within the hearts of others?

to never feel needed,

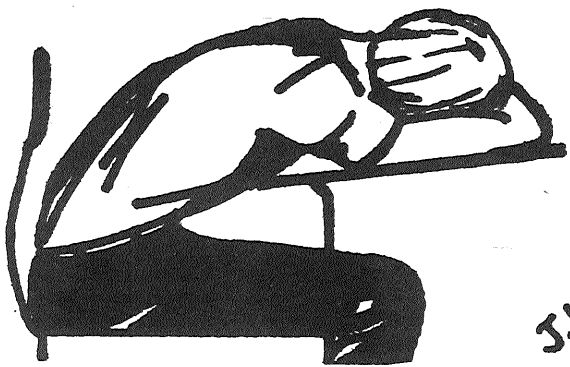
or wanted,

or loved?

what is it really like to be lonely?

and do you really care?

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Pat Antonelli exemplifying Junior spirit of Ring day, proudly shows her new ring. Debbie Smith, Denise Murray and Geryl Brent are also caught up in the excitement.

Ecology Speakers Offer Aid

April 22 was Earth Day and various activities took place across the nation. Wayne State university participated by having a teach-in on ecology.

Those who attended were brought up to date on water pollution, air pollution, and "people pollution" (the population explosion), by "teachers" from different fields.

Outside the auditorium, Senator Philip Hart spoke to a crowd of six or seven thousand people about pollution laws. He brought out the fact that the people who are responsible for pollution aren't being punished. Under a new law passed only a few days ago, any factory or industry that is suspected of causing too much pollution will be investigated.

Senator Hart also mentioned that it is the people causing pollution who will have to finance the stopping of it.

Bishop Borgess also took part in Earth Day activities by having two speakers from the University of Michigan lecture on ecology April 21.

Cars, Money Bring Problems

by Tom Boyda

It's that time of year again, when the kids dust off that old two wheeler in the garage and

trade it in on four wheels and a motor.

Buying a car nowadays has one major drawback—money. There is the initial cost of the car, then there's the insurance, and last but not least, the up-keep. Before you go into any of this of course, you have to be eligible for such a purchase, which means you must have a pretty good job, or pretty good parents.

If you fit in either of these categories, here is how the cards stack up...

In pricing a few cars, you'll probably find that for the price the manufacturer advertises you generally get four wheels and an engine. The Ford Motor company's Maverick start at \$1,995 and that means no radio and a standard three speed gear box.

For those of you who are sports minded, there's the Ford Mustang that starts at \$2,721 or the American Motors Javelin, which starts at \$2,720.

American Motors also manufactures two other economy cars, the Gremlin

(basic list price, \$1,879) and the Hornet (\$1,995).

If you are under 25 years of age and single, you'll find insurance to be a bit of a problem. If you have a car with an eight cylinder engine and a sporty name, either your insurance rates will be sky high, or some companies won't even accept you.

If you buy a used car off the dealer's lot, remember that nine out of ten people trade in a car because there is something wrong with it.

If you buy a new car you are usually entitled to a one year warranty that covers some parts of the car.

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Math Club Holds Computer Dance; Professionally Computed This Year

by Mike Cooley

Borgess' math club, the "Irrationals," is sponsoring a completely professional, satisfaction-guaranteed computer dance.

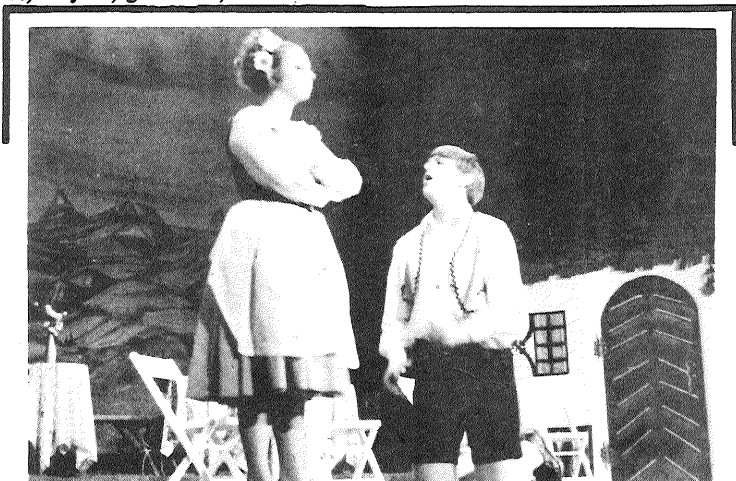
Last year the computerizing was done by the math club itself and a few complications arose. To remedy this, the Contact Computer Corporation (C.C.C.) was contracted as this year's Dan Cupid. As part of its policy C.C.C. assures each student submitting a program of being matched with at least four Borgess students best suited to

the program in personality. The matching will actually be done by the students themselves in the way they fill out their program.

For best results, the questionnaire should be answered truthfully (if at all possible); for example, question one, by far the most critical, reads "I am a: 1.) boy 2.) girl or 3.) none of the

above?" should not be omitted.

The dance will be held May 1 from 8 - 11 p.m. That same day, the Borgess track team will defeat Gabriel Richard, so therefore by metaphysical reasoning, employing the transitive theorem for equations, the Computer Dance will be a victory celebration also.



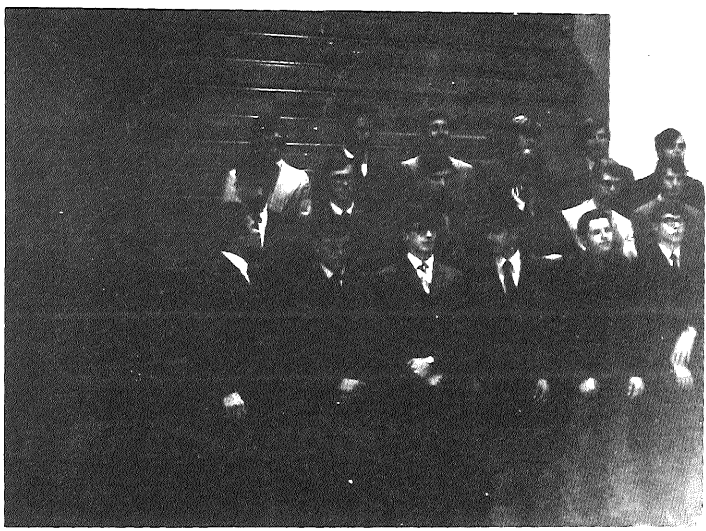
Leopold (Steve Grudzien), head waiter, professes his love to Josepha Vogelhuber (Kris Notebeart), owner of the White Horse Inn.

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Coach Jim Brisky and his Varsity Baseball team take time out to pose for HARBINGER.

Freshman, JV Baseball Reflect Positive Outlook

The JV baseball team started its season with a non-league game, defeating De La Salle 7-0, in a contest that was called after five innings.

"The hitting was better than I expected it to be," commented Coach Denewith. "If our pitching comes through and we work on the infield, we hope to make a good showing this year."

The coach has an optimistic outlook for the team, "We have 18 hard-working boys and seem to have a pretty good outfield."

The JV's will be further tested by such teams as Brother Rice, U. of D. and Gabriel Richard. The games are scheduled for 4:00 on the following dates:

May 11 Borgess vs. U of D

May 13 St. Alphonsus vs. Borgess

May 20 Gabriel Richard vs. Borgess

May 27 Borgess vs. Brother Rice

The freshman baseball team, under Coach Bruce Gintoft, will not be in a league that is competing for a championship this year. With the knowledge of this, it seems even more amazing that close to 50 boys showed up for try outs.

Now that the team has been trimmed, their coach is impressed with the prospects and commented, "Our squad is a good hitting and fielding team and I might add that we have some excellent pitching too."

Softball Season Starts

"I'm very optimistic about this year's squad. The team looks very good; they look strong," commented Miss Kathleen Collins, girls Softball coach.

This years team includes Pam Banko, Carol Deschaine, Paula Diamond, Debbie Friske, Nancy Gavin, Barb Garbowski, Sue Howard, Nancy Itnyre, Vicky Jung, Kathy Kellner, Mary Kubus, Ann Lareau, Mary Lehr, Arlene Matzke, Debbie Maus, Rochelle Melczyk, Denise Murray, Jan Sangeorzan, Cindy Smith, Debbie Smith, Sharon Vadovic, Debbie Young, Diane Zalewski and Linda Zarek.

Baseball Season Underway

Under the guidance of Coach Jim Brisky, the varsity baseball team has been victorious in its first 3 non-league games.

On Tuesday, April 14, the Spartans met and defeated Shrine in a home game at Warrendale field. Carl Bernhardt and Ron Suder combined to pitch a no-hitter. Despite their efforts, Shrine managed to cross home once and the final score was 3-1.

Wednesday the Spartans traveled to De La Salle and this time were able to hold on to the shut out. Jerry Sharon pitched the entire game and the team was able to pick up a total of ten hits in putting together a 7-0 victory that day.

St. Mary's of Redford was the third victim, in a game played Friday afternoon. Borgess was able to pull out a come-from-behind victory here as five Spartans crossed the plate during a fourth inning rally. The final verdict was 6-1 as Bernhardt kept the opposition hitless after allowing a first inning single.

Golfers Open League Meets

The Borgess golf team will be competing in the A-East section of the Catholic high school league's first division. The team is under the direction of coaches Mike McCloskey and Glenn Blasky.

Members of this year's team are: Ray Smith, Mark Cesarz, Don Koroly, Tom Keda, Bob Carson, Glenn Guidici and Bob MacDonald, Craig Smyk and Dave Kelley.

This season's schedule is as follows:

May 4 Borgess vs. Pontiac Catholic

May 7 Borgess vs. Sacred Heart Dearborn

May 11 Borgess vs. Benedictine

May 14 Borgess vs. Pontiac Catholic

May 18 Borgess vs. Sacred Heart Dearborn

May 21 Borgess vs. Benedictine

May 15 State Regionals

May 25 State Finals

May 28 C. H. S. L. Championship

The big story so far has been the pitching and the defense. Only four hits and two runs have been allowed by the Spartan defense.

Members of this years team are Paul Banion, Mark Szpond, Jerry Sharon, Jerry Abraham,

Jerry Sabatini, Dave Jaskot, Jim Bush, Bob Davis, Ray Sobocinski, Mike Cooley, Ron Suder, Carl Bernhardt, Rick Kenny, Chris Jung, Tom Lehane, Jeff Crowley, Ken Falls and Frank Forest.

All home games will be played at Warrendale field.

Tennis Team Hopes For Championship Title

Borgess' championship tennis team will be competing in the Catholic League's First Division this year.

This seasons schedule is as follows:

April 24 at De La Salle

April 27 Bishop Gallagher at Rouge

May 4 at St. Ambrose

May 11 Brother Rice at Rouge

May 18 at Catholic Central

May 22-23 State regional

May 25 at Austin

June 5-6 State Final.

New Varsity Season Track Team Begins

The Borgess track team, in the process of lengthening its string of undefeated meets, have managed to better a number of school records of the past.

Thursday, April 9, the team invaded the Detroit Catholic League's Central Division by defeating De La Salle Collegiate by a score of 100-18.

Dennis Koltunchik's 10.2 in the 100 yard dash set a new Borgess varsity record. Gerry Cummings school record tying performance of 16.2 in the 120 yard high hurdles was another highlight of the meet. Rick Cudini's shotput of 39' 11" broke the freshman school record and the Frosh 880 yard relay team's record performance of 1:40.5 was good enough to defeat De La Salle's varsity. Borgess athletes dominated the meet by sweeping all scoring places in eight of the fourteen events.

Monday, April 13, the team defeated U of D High, its fourth opponent of the 1970

season. Spartans totaled 75 points to U of D's 43.

Three Borgess school records were broken in the winning performance. Mark Quay diminished his own varsity record by winning the two mile in 10:5.8. Bob McCarthy, despite finishing second in the mile, turned in a record performance of 4:42.8. Jim Gavin's 2:05.6 winning time in the 880 established a new school record in that event as well.

April 20, the Spartans team opened its defense of the Catholic League A-West Division Championship by overwhelming Cabrini 100 1/2 - 71/2. Three Borgess varsity records were broken in the process. A 19' 4 1/4" effort in the long jump by Ron Kozlowski was good enough for one. Mark Parzuchowski broke his own record in the 220 with a time of 22.7. A new pole vault record was set as Ken Jagodzinski cleared 11' 4", bettering his old mark by close to a foot.

Soph—Wins In Tourney



Sue Pritula

by Anne-Marie Bagdon-

Sophomore, Sue Pritula, plays badminton and plays it well. Sue took first place in the 15 and under girls singles at the Junior U.S. Badminton Nationals, March 24-28, in Manhattan Beach, California. She took another first with Joel Rath, also a Borgess sophomore, in the fifteen and under mixed doubles, and a second in the girls doubles in that same tournament.

Since she was six years old, Sue has been playing both badminton and tennis. She is active in tennis competitively and explains that, "tennis is harder than badminton competition as it is a more popular sport." Despite this difficulty, she prefers tennis to badminton because it is played outdoors.

"Traveling to the tournaments is the best part," comments Sue, with her sun streaked hair and year round tan as evidence. Tournaments have taken her to places such as Florida, Puerto Rico, New Orleans and Canada. March 30 to April 4, Sue was in Boston, competing in the Senior U.S. Badminton Nationals.

Even though Sue has reached the highest position in our country in badminton for a girl of her age, she plans greater things for the future. "To make the U.S. Hubert Cup Team in 1972 - this is a goal of mine."



"Okay, cut out the funny business. Which one of you's in the KKK?" Track team members line-up: (l-r) Dan Madden, Mike Patra, Rick Jacobs, Ron Kozlowski, Dan Pehrson (kneeling) and Terry Ploski.