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Achievement Recognized At Assembly

Honors for nearly every aspect of a Borgess student's life were awarded yesterday at the second annual honors convocation.

University of Michigan Regents Alumni scholarships were earned by four seniors: Jerome Diebolt, Joslyn Hubacher, Pamela Mager and David Ostafinski.

As a result of the Michigan Competitive Scholarship Examinations, 36 Borgess seniors were awarded certificates. Of these, 20 received monetary aid.

Fifteen seniors were awarded medals for their achievement in 12 academic areas during three or four years. They are: English, Carol Rugg; business, Carol Adams; social studies, Nancy Brook; mathematics, Jerome Diebolt; Spanish, Susan Fry; French, Carol Koss and Pamela Mager; band, James Mortiere; home economics, Sue Berk; home economics service, Sue Perry; art, Cynthia Bilicki; chorus, Jane Reschke and Kathryn De Santis.

A number of students were honored for work in one of their particular fields of study. John Pawlicki was acknowledged for his science work and given the Bausch-Lomb science award. Christopher Jung, Michael Patra and Gerald Sabatini were commended for their American Legion poppy posters.

Awards from the DETROIT NEWS Scholastic Writing contest were presented to Robert Walkowski (gold key), Margaret Mary Murray (honorable mention), Ann Dunn (commendation) and Cecelia Reed (commendation).

Joseph Phillips was noted for his drafting by the American Society of Body Engineers, Inc.

Business awards for 70 seniors and 44 juniors were also presented.

Public speaking achievement was acknowledged for Barbara Budde, Kenneth Kraemer, Kent Aitchison and Janet Doemer for debate; Nancy Wrona, Jerome Diebolt, Kenneth Wojnar and Thomas Farrell for forensics.

National Honor Society certificates were given to 44 seniors. Forty juniors who are probationary members of NHS were also named.

Certificates were awarded to fifteen juniors and seniors in the national high school and junior college math club, Mu Alpha Theta.

Quill and Scroll awards for members of the HARBINGER staff were given to Ann Davidge, Kathy Krajenta, Margaret Murray, Susan Ford, Carol Rugg, Robert Walkowski and Cynthia Kiraga. Those awarded for work on the yearbook were Nancy Wrona, Marilyn Bock, Jean Murray, Mark Rath, John Pawlicki, Mary Steffy, Linda Bronkowski, Maureen Jaremski and Joslyn Hubacher.

New Administration

Mr. Uetz To Take Over



Rev. Thomas J. McAnoy

By Celine Diebolt

Next year will mark the beginning of a new administration at Borgess. Mr. Patrick Uetz will be the new principal, relieving Fr. Thomas McAnoy. Mr. John Griffin and Sister Nadine O.P. will become the new assistant principals.

Fr. McAnoy has been principal of Borgess for the last four years. This June he is leaving to work in a parish. Father explains that "it is sometimes easier to say why I am not leaving. I'm not leaving because I have become disenchanted with American high school kids. They are the most wonderful people on earth. Sometimes they'll drive you nuts, but it's a happy way to lose your sanity because they always bring you back, sometimes not really quickly,

but eventually they graciously restore your sanity. I guess I'm leaving Bishop Borgess high school because I've always loved working in a parish. In high school work you are involved in a parish only on week-ends. It becomes a situation whereby you conserve your priesthood; but it is not a situation where you exercise your priesthood to the fullest extent."

In looking over his years at Borgess, Fr. McAnoy finds it difficult to decide what he will remember the most about Borgess. "I'll always remember the loyalty of parents, students and faculty members. That sounds sort of maudlin, sort of 'he's saying that because he's supposed to' but that's not true. I say it sincerely. The loyalty of the people who make Borgess go is a constant point of fascination for me. It's a loyalty which is born of generosity and a real interest in this high school. It's difficult to put into words because you have to work in high schools for a number of years before you realize its presence or non-presence. God has been good to Borgess because He has given us parents, students and faculty who possess this loyalty.

"Then I'll remember the thousand moments of great happiness and exultation which far outnumber the disappointments. I'll remember little ninth graders being joined by other ninth graders over a four year span until they merge into a student body that jams a gymnasium. One of the beautiful things that I'll always remember about Borgess is the feeling that when I spoke with them as a group of over 1500, I never doubted for a moment that they were with me when they thought it was for the good of Borgess.

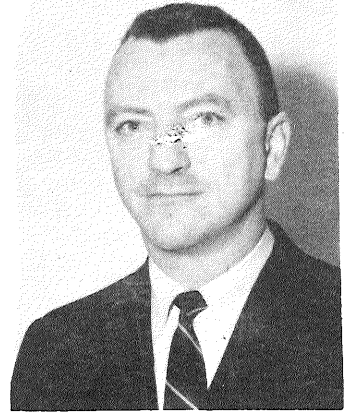
"The other thing I'll remember is the feeling that whenever I would see a Borgess

student and be recognized by him or her or them (because most of the time Borgess people travel in numbers greater than one) I would always have the feeling that they belonged to me, that they were my kids, and that gives one a great feeling of happiness.

"What I'll always miss the most is just walking through this building before school, during school and after school and watching kids either relaxed or at work or at play or at practice for everything under the sun and being fascinated by them each and every time."

Replacing Fr. McAnoy will be Mr. Uetz, presently Borgess' assistant principal and athletic director. However, Mr. Uetz feels that he will "just follow Fr. McAnoy because you can't top a guy like that. They just don't come that way anymore."

Mr. Uetz served in the U.S. Navy from 1953 to 1955. He received an associate in arts degree from Henry Ford community college in June, 1957. A graduate of Eastern Michigan university in January, 1959 with a major in political science and minors in English and history, Mr. Uetz got his first teaching position in the Wayne public school district. There he taught the fourth grade, and also coached football at St. Alphonsus, his high school alma mater. In September of the same year, he taught literature to the eleventh grade at Taylor Center public high school and coached the football squad of St. Frances Cabrini high school. St. David's employed Mr. Uetz in 1960, where he taught government, religion and history for two years and coached football, basketball and track for six years. In 1965, he received his M.A. from Eastern in guidance counseling. Mr. Uetz came to Borgess in 1966. His first year he taught history and in his second year he became guidance counselor. He has been



Mr. Patrick J. Uetz

athletic director for all four years and assistant principal for the past two years. Presently he is working on post graduate studies at Wayne State university in Secondary Administration.

Mr. Uetz is married and has six children.

The newly chosen principal believes that "at Borgess we have a great teaching staff and kids that give. They're second to none. Things are going to be great next year."

Mr. Griffin will be Borgess' new assistant principal. He is presently a member of the English department. He stated that "the greatest asset which Borgess possesses is the student body."

Mr. Griffin majored in psychology and English at the University of Detroit. He obtained his M.A. in psychology from U of D while on a teaching fellowship. He has taught at U of D, General Motors Institute, St. Clement and St. Florian. Currently he is teaching a psychology class at Henry Ford community college and has done so for five years.

Mr. Griffin is married and has ten children.

Sister Nadine will also fill the position of assistant principal next year. She and Mr. Griffin will alternate during the day as the acting assistant principal.

Sienna Heights College awarded Sister Nadine her bachelor of science degree. She is presently working on her masters degree at Kansas State college through a government grant. Previous to her coming to Borgess, Sister had taught grades one through 11 for a number of years in Chicago. She will continue to teach biology classes next year, part time.

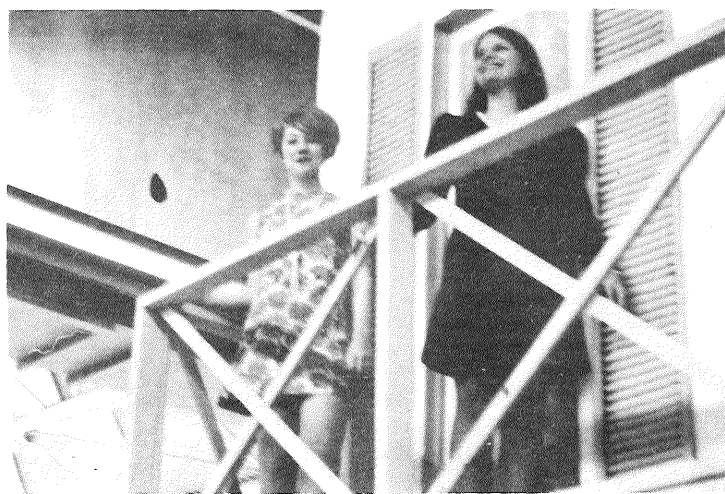
Sister Nadine expressed that "Borgess' greatest asset is its students. Also, it has a very good faculty."

New PTG Officers Chosen

The final meeting of the Parent Teacher Guild at Borgess for the 1969-70 school year was held May 6.

The election of officers for the 1970-71 school year took place. The results of the election are: secretary, Mrs. Lucille Galanty; treasurer, Mrs. Patricia Castiglione; president-elect, Mr. Raymond Carbott. Succeeding Mr. Francis Budde as president of the guild is Mr. Robert McCarthy.

The guest speaker at the meeting was Mr. James Hill. Mr. Hill is a specialist in the fields of alcoholism and drug abuse. For the most part his talk consisted of explaining to the parents symptoms which can be noticed when they suspect their son or daughter of taking drugs.



Mary Jane Moxlow and Judi Doemer will model their own designs in the fashion show to be sponsored by the Home Ec. department, Sunday, May 24.

Student World Should Expand

Anybody with access to a radio, newspaper, or television has divided his world into two parts - the microcosm and the macrocosm.

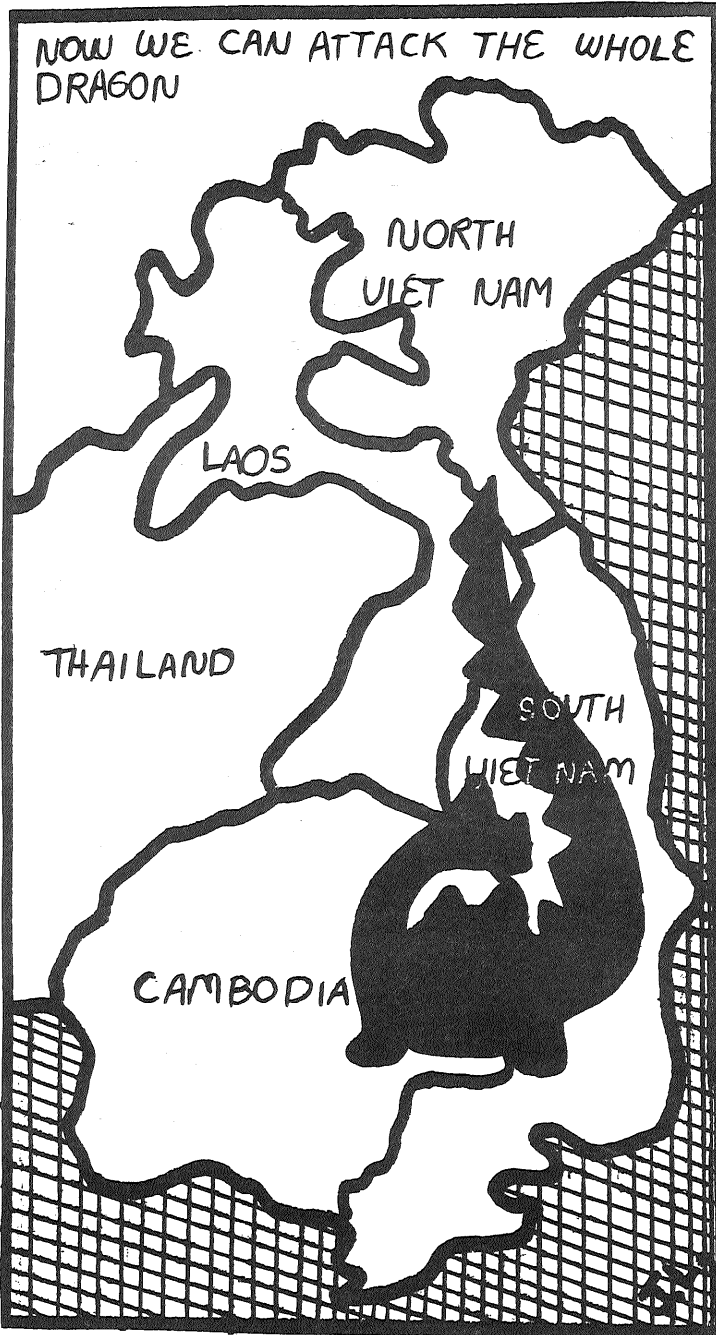
The microcosm is the world that students physically take part in; for instance, their personal and social worlds. A macrocosm is the world students see through the media such as Viet Nam, Washington and the government.

Balance of these two worlds is essential in the character development of students. Bishop Borgess should provide a balance in its extra-curricular activities, providing seminars on current subjects as well as dances. In an evaluation of student council sponsored activities and separate class activities one finds that social outings are publicized to the utmost, while the limited available cultural and political activities remain hidden in the student council meetings.

An overdevelopment of a student's microcosm to the extent where it becomes his only world creates a shallow way of thinking and explains the vastness of apathy present at Borgess. This microcosm also shields the student from his responsibilities to the world.

It will be up to the new student council, and the student body to see that a symmetry is attained in a student's life.

L.H.



Administration Commended

Looking back at the four years here at Borgess one certainly can ascertain that the student body owes a great deal of thanks to the administration of Fr. Thomas Mc Anoy.

Father's work has been hard and long during his four years here. He has been helping the growth process of each class while at the same time contending with students intent on overstepping their maturity as well as those demonstrating a lack of maturity. Father has worked well in the organizing role, having many times instilled a vibrant enthusiasm in the student body.

Serving as a prime example of this was the Lansing letter drive, "a miracle comparable to the multiplication of the loaves and the fishes."

Delegation of authority, always a necessary quality in a good leader has been one of Father's best assets. Serving Father in advisory roles Miss Dolores Kaczmarczyk has been a brilliant organizer while Mr. Patrick Uetz has done a fine job in general assistance to Father as well as being a friend to students in trouble.

Besides thanking Father for the last four year's service he is also wished the best of luck in his new position. Good luck to the new administration!

EJZ

Seniors Comment; Seniors Commented On

Classism's Evil

Now that it is feasible to have pride in this school, it seems to me stupid to negate all the progress thus far achieved by lending ourselves to "classism." That is, the belief that one class or even one group has made the school what it is or is essential to its operation. Obviously the support of the school is a group effort, one that must be taken seriously by all. Whether in sports, student government or anything else no singular class dominates. We all work together, sharing in success and failure. No single class can make the school any more than one can break it. Unpleasant situations could be avoided by keeping in mind the ultimate effect on the entire student body rather than the immediate effect on the class.

KBA

Tempest Spirit

With the Seniors leaving we see the other three classes hovering around like evil sons waiting breathlessly for the father to die before executing his will.

It must be remembered that the Seniors have provided Borgess with some of its more humorous moments. Consider the recent Student Council elections. When denied the vote, they directed their protest, as it were, to their seat of understanding, perhaps somehow symbolically making a statement concerning their judgment, perhaps in another connotation, implying a

classification for the group as a whole. The Seniors' sitting down was all too familiar to many students; it was, in fact, three years of this posture which had caused much of the cleavage.

It was strange that many could, on a day's notice, find the time to attend a student council meeting, time seemingly denied them for so long. But these are strange times.

If the prelude to the election was ominous, the results were tragic. Few of those elected have ever attended a meeting. While they may be somewhat pardoned by the oppressive dullness of the meetings, common respect for the intelligence of students would seem to dictate the attendance of at least one meeting. Many students appeared to miss this apparent slap at their intelligence. What this says, concerning some, we have yet to decipher.

Throughout all of the argument and verbal bloodletting, (and threat of same on a physical plane) the real casualty was the spirit of Borgess. The confrontation over who loves Borgess best threatens to tear Borgess itself apart.

In the interest of brotherhood, we therefore, make the following proposals:

- 1) Let those graduating, who are interested, form an alumni club.
- 2) Have the S C keep a record of the addresses of graduates who do not object so that in future years those wishing to contact an old friend may do so.

We realize the numerous disadvantages of this proposal,

but offer it in the hope of beginning a new unity here at Borgess.

The Tempest

For Rich Only?

Are Borgess and other parochial schools becoming something only the rich can afford? With the tuition at Borgess next year being anywhere from \$300-\$500 it certainly seems so.

It is a shame that many students cannot attend Borgess and many are leaving next year because of the high price. The pastor at one parish recently stated that the tuition will continue going up, but that he hopes a Catholic education won't be something only the rich can afford. I can offer no solution to the problem that the parochial schools are short of money, but I strongly feel that anyone who wants a Catholic education should be able to get it. Is Borgess for everyone or is Borgess just for the rich?

Dennis Lakomy

Teacher Answers Realization

As a teacher I would like to answer a part of Mr. O'Brien, Mitchell, Rogers, Farrell, and Walkowski's letter. I would be glad to stay after school to teach anyone anything in which they think I could be of service, from archeology to Zoroastrianism.

As he knows by now, I am not the only one. I have conducted no poll but just in passing I know of at least seven other teachers who would be glad to meet with a group after school.

So if you have a group that is interested in the history of recorded folk music, 1927-1964, come and see me.

Michael T. Conklin

Note of Thanks

We would like to express our thanks to everyone at Borgess for helping and participating in the Student Council this year. It has been both difficult and enjoyable. Good luck to the new officers. Your job isn't easy!

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I've often thought about what my comments to various teachers would be once I'm free from their grasp, after graduation.

"Mr. Soandso, nothing personal, but I hate your guts."

But now that I stop to think about it, I don't hate anyone much less their guts. Or maybe I realize that it wouldn't accomplish anything besides possibly hurting the teacher's feelings which could result in my being hurt physically. If I want to display my frustrations it's easier to go home and kick my dog anyway.

I've heard some seniors say that the last four years have been an unpleasant experience.

As compared to what?

Up to this point in our lives, high school is the only event that has had any impact on us only to be equalled a few times in our lives. For all you know this might be the peak of your life; maybe you'll go downhill from here. That's something we usually avoid thinking about; we would like to think that things are going to get better. But in the back of our minds there is always that sneaking suspicion.

I'm debating whether or not to comment on one of my teacher's habits of telling us what a lousy class we are. Well, I'd like to point out to this teacher that he is not exactly considered one of the top ten of his trade by many of his students. But it's nothing personal, Mr. Soandso, and you're a really nice guy anyway.

James A. Waddell

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Graduation 1970

Speakers Highest Academically

Joslyn Hubacher and Jerome Diebolt were recently named valedictorian and salutatorian (respectively) of Borgess' first graduating class.

The determining factor between valedictorian and salutatorian is the commulative grade point average over a seven semester period. Jackie's 4.250 topped Jerry's 4.167.



Jackie

Jackie, who attended St. Cecelia's before transferring to Borgess in her junior year, commented that Borgess has more to offer than St. Cecelia's. "This school, academically offers more. There is more competition here than in Cecelia's, where there were only sixty-one in our class."

Both students agreed that plenty of hard work and determination was necessary in order to attain their high academic standing. Jerry feels that "many more people could pull straight A's if they worked at it."

Jackie and Jerry admitted that there were times when teachers made concessions for them. Jerry was quick to recall a few instances during the Christmas concert. However, they both agreed that "most of the teachers here would make concessions for any students if they had a good reason."

Although they regretted the fact that they were unable to participate in sports, they expressed the belief that their social lives hadn't suffered due to their diligence.

Joslyn will attend U of D next fall and hopes to major in medical technology, while Jerry plans to major in mathematics at the University of Michigan.



Jerry



The Faculty and The Senior Class
of
Bishop Borgess High School
announce the
Commencement Exercises
of
The First Graduating Class
Tuesday evening, June ninth
Nineteen hundred seventy
eight o'clock
Ford Auditorium
Detroit, Michigan

Admission by ticket only

Senior Class Prom: "Try to Remember"

Establishing a tradition, the senior class will hold its prom May 28, from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m.

The prom, "Try to Remember," will be held at the Raleigh House in Southfield. The admission price is \$27 per couple. Tickets can be purchased in the ticket office until May 22. Twenty-four white daisies

will grace each table and complement the green and white decorations. The entertainment for the prom is being provided by Ted Gordon and his orchestra.

The formal has the makings of being a great event. Diane Cicchini, vice-president of the

senior class explains, "a lot of planning went into the prom and if everything goes right it should be perfect."

President Alan Dynak urges that "everyone should come because it will be our last time together."

First Class From Borgess Make Plans for Graduation

Tuesday, June 9 marks the first graduation for Bishop Borgess. Graduation for the seniors will take place at 8:00 p.m. in Ford Auditorium.

Fr. John B. Zwiers, superintendent of Archdiocesan schools, will be the guest speaker. The valedictorian, Joslyn Hubacher, and salutatorian, Jerome Diebolt, will also speak.

Seniors Give Useful Gifts

When the seniors leave, they will take with them many memories. But to make sure that incoming students don't forget them, they have left three gifts to Borgess.

Bushes planted along the east side of the parking lot are probably their most obvious token to Borgess.

Movies and film projectors will now be used in the gym with the use of a large screen donated by the founding class.

The seniors are also leaving behind something which will be of use to individual classes. They are providing high intensity bulbs for all of the school projectors.

During the graduation the parish pastors will distribute the diplomas to the 315 seniors. Awards for the Phi Beta Kappa honor society and Michigan Competitive Scholarship will also be given. The 21 students receiving the Phi Beta Kappa awards are Carol Adams, Cynthia Bilicki, Marilyn Bock, Nancy Brook, Susan Cabay, Cheryl Clifford, Patricia Daly, Jerome Diebolt, Susan Fry, Joslyn Hubacher, Carol Koss, Pamela Mager, Christine Micensky, Michael Mueller, Mark Parzuchowski, Jane Reschke, Carl Rugg, Daniel Wilczak and Nancy Wrona.

A capella will sing "Let There Be Peace on Earth," "People" and "Ave Maria." The Varsity band will play a selection of processional music, including "Pomp and Circumstance."

Five tickets for the graduation are being supplied for each graduate. All faculty

members and former faculty members of Borgess have been invited.

Practice for graduation will be June 5 before the Seniors' baccalaureate luncheon, being given by the Junior class.



Ah yes, "Try to Remember." Senior Diane Zalewski does and fills in senior Ken Falls (transfer student from Assumption) on the 3 years he missed at Borgess, as they plan their prom dates.

Stats on Graduation Released by Paper

What will happen to the Seniors after they graduate in June? Here is a rundown of how many are going where.

Going to college	55.24%
Receiving scholarships	7.62%
Going to work other than college	3.81%
Going to school	18.75%
Military	2.19%
Getting Married	.31%
Don't Know	19.7%



Bishop Borgess
class of nineteen hundred and seventy
presents

"Try to Remember"

Thursday, May 28, 1970

8:00 p.m.

Raleigh House

25300 Telegraph Road

Founding Class Moves On Seniors' Departure...

Loss To Borgess

Graduation is not all ease and grace. Not only does it mean new opportunities and freedoms, but graduating includes breaking away from the security a high school provides and the responsibility of choosing a way of life for one's self.

Graduation is letting go of something that will never be the same again.

The opportunity of choice in itself is beautiful. There's a whole world to choose from. Some will succeed with desire. It's a hard thing to look at life right in the face, much harder for some than for others.

After four years that took much hard work and patience, the class of '70 is leaving.

Many of them will go to college, others will go directly into the business world or develop a trade, and still others will marry or get drafted.

Time seems to have gone by too quickly. Only a short time ago, the halls were never crowded, many classrooms went unused, and everyone knew each other.

Now, along with the pride of having a number one school with 1,600 students, Borgess is about to suffer a great loss. It is a loss because the seniors helped make Borgess number one with their enthusiastic spirit in all school activities, from football games to the parochial drive.

Senior events of the last year proved to be either outstanding or interesting. Probably the most exciting event which will always be planted in the students' minds was the senior "demonstration."

Some of the seniors are already gone, and will not be here for the congratulations that the present seniors will receive at graduation, but the good wishes and appreciation are for them as well.

It is important that all students who will remain with Borgess next year appreciate the seniors efforts in the past four years and assume their positions as the leaders of the school.

Congratulations and wishes of good luck are in order for all the seniors. In becoming the first graduating class of Borgess, let them be reminded of the "Always Welcome" invitation extended to them. To be the first graduating class is hard, and the remaining classes offer them a sincere thanks.

C.R.

After graduation, a high school can no longer provide the attachments it once had. Friends, lost in the shuffle of new horizons, become only as close as a memory. The building that was once a seed of experience will not be the sanctuary it was.

When reaching for their diplomas, seniors should feel the words that say they've made it this far, and remember that the best loved are easiest remembered but the hardest to let go of in the storm. And when it comes to worrying about the rain, it helps the flowers and spinach to grow.

K McD

Graduation Draws Sincere Remarks

We, as teachers, would like to take this opportunity to express publicly our appreciation of the 1970 class. In our estimation we found them challenging, personable and extremely mature. There was a uniquely difficult task for four years—that of being first in every sense of the word. It is our sincere opinion that they have succeeded admirably in meeting this challenge. In plain words, we respect them, we like them, we wish them well!

Michael T. Conklin
Jack Griffin
Lawrence E. Miller
Brian Schwall
Joanne Start
Thomas A. St. Charles
Sister M. Viola, O.P.
Sister Marie Arthur, O.P.
Doug Coburn
M. Baron
Noreen Haggerty
Sister Lisa Marie
Sister Jean
Fr. McAnoy
Kathleen O'Callaghan
Donald Yee

Well, soon the time will come when you will change your status from a Borgess student to a Borgess alumni.

Of course I wish you luck and happiness, but somehow that doesn't seem enough. We've been through so much together: those dreary mornings, miserable finals, exalting victories, agonizing defeats, loyal friendships, successes, failures, and much more. I've learned something new about you each day as I've watched you grow. It's been wonderful and you'll always be special to me. I'm really going to miss you. Sure, there'll be others to know and love with, but there won't ever be another you.

Remember, distance isn't really a barrier.

I wish you every good that this earth can give—and more!

R.M.A.
Borgess

Thank yous are extended to our friends.

Apologies to those whom we have offended.

Admiration to those who dedicate themselves to Borgess.

Congratulations to those who aid in its growth.

Encouragement to those who generate the spirit of Borgess outside its walls.

Envy to those we leave behind...

the Class of '70

Senior Reminisces

By Bob Walkowski

Having put in my four years in this hallowed institution, I see mixed emotions on the part of my colleagues who were my cell mates for four years. The mixed-up, maladjusted, unintelligent normal students are glad to leave for such fun things as the army, college, national guard, income tax, children, and all those things parents are belittled for.

The ones who are sad to leave are the greatest bunch of masochists I've ever known.

I'm going to miss certain little things.

(A) The underclassmen. If "to err is human," then I know the greatest bunch of people in the world. If "beauty is imperfection" then these people are the most lovely creatures on earth. I'm going to miss these sniveling, nauseating brats who can't even swear right, much less anything else. But I know they'll be equaled by the human race.

(B.) The teachers. I remember this definition of teachers. A grade school teacher is an idiot with a bachelor's degree, a high school teacher is an idiot with a

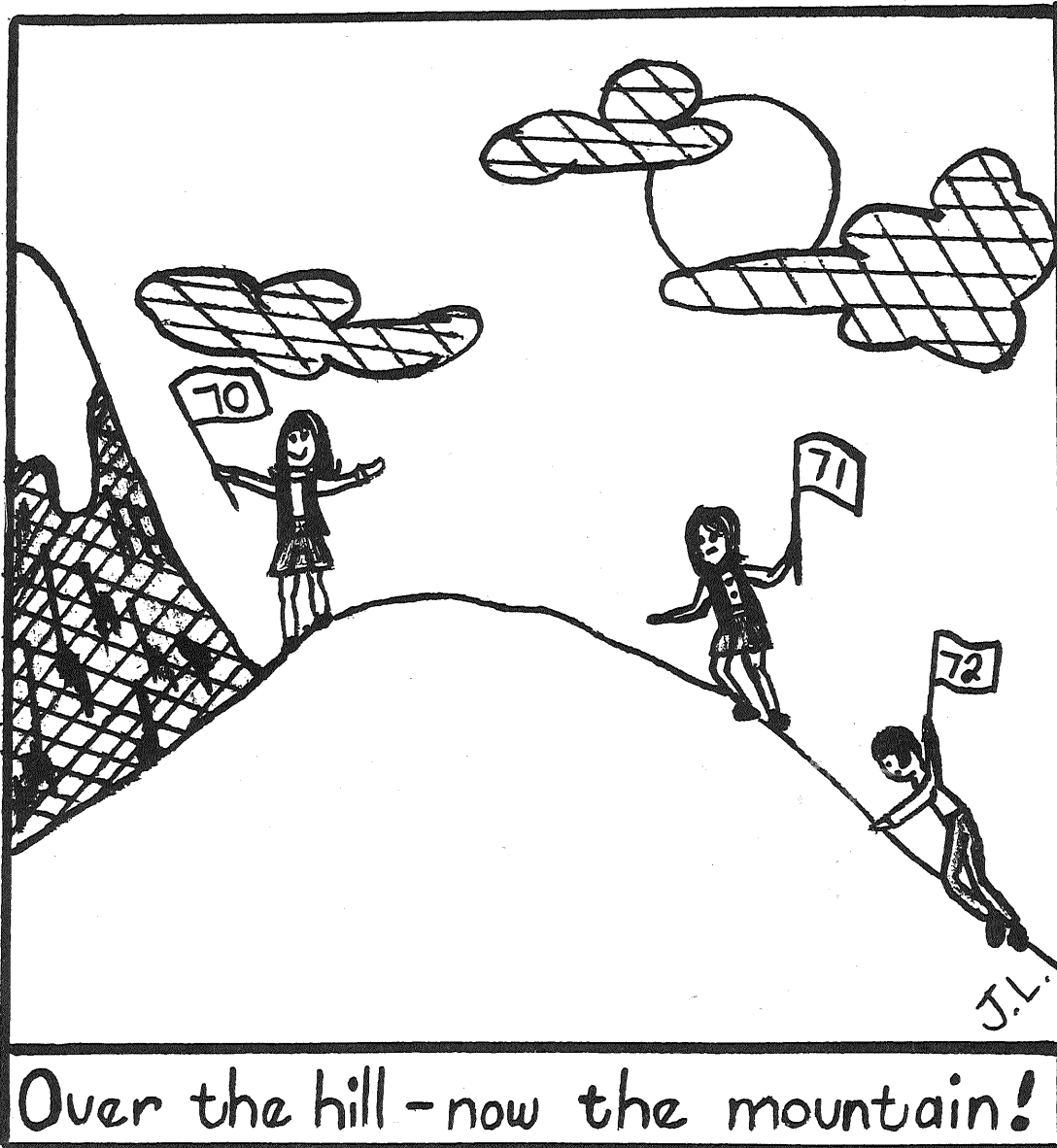
master's degree and a college professor is an idiot with a Ph.D. I thank these people, for now

I'm able to enjoy and become fascinated with boredom. I want to thank them for making me the moral deviate I am today.

(C.) The school itself. Yes, who'll ever forget the plastic windows and the open air ventilation system. One of our favorite pastimes was throwing bits of food and watching the workmen scramble for it. The school has progressed from an unfinished building with broken heating, lavatories, water fountains, lights and floors to a finished building with the same utilities. It's become a home to me.

(D.) The expectation of that big-day-graduation day. Now that it's going and gone, I'll look forward to such things as the final days of college, the job, the children, life. Perhaps not in that order. And the other million things that I can't stand such as the things I'm going to be stuck with the rest of my life.

All these things I'm going to miss but I know I'll see them again. The only problem is that I'm going to have to break in a whole new set of people.



Over the hill - now the mountain!

Road Rally Drivers Do Their Thing

By Tom Boyda

Spinning wheels, clouds of dust and screams of laughter were all part of Borgess' second road rally May 10.

Despite minor accidents, flat tires and wild rides down gravel roads, the rally was a success. As one driver put it, "Who needed panic slips when the whole course was a panic."

Meanwhile, back at the starting point, Mike Bergin, Gary Hawkins, Sue Droste and Diane Finney had their own problems trying to get the 29 entered cars off to a scheduled start. Dave Columbo, Glen Neil and Joe Elder held down the three check points.

John Wright's undersized car was harassed and taken out of line several times by anxious

followers at the beginning of the race. His car eventually became one of the flat tire victims after he managed to drive in the wrong direction over and over again.

Each car had its own supply of food and drinks, enough for a three day journey, yet all returned empty.

The highlight of the day was a picnic at the end of the rally at Bishop Lake.

The results of the rally were announced the next day. Kurtis Haggerty and Amy Giles won first place and the prize of ten dollars. Mike Madden and Ken Grezlik took second place and five dollars, and Margie Kleinsmith and Nancy Brooks placed third.



Cindy Heimbuch makes a dash for food, land and safety after finishing in the road rally.



(from l. to r.) Margie Kleinsmith, Pat Pietrangeli and Nancy Brook, pause to share their excitement at Bishop Lake.

'Harbinger' Stages Expose'

By Dave Kelley

The following is a presentation of HARBINGER'S first annual academy awards. The awards are given for the best performance by a senior in his or her four years at Borgess.

We take great pleasure in presenting our first award to Pat Olszewski. Pat was awarded the trophy for the honor of being chosen as the "biggest brown in the school." Congratulations, Pat.

The next award is the Mr. Spirit trophy. This trophy goes to the senior who can join the most school organizations and be an active participant in all of them. This trophy is awarded to Jerry Diebolt. Jerry was the only senior we found who managed to join 23 out of the school's 22 organizations.

In the athletic department we offer a trophy for the best performance by a boy and a girl in the graduating class. For the boys the award goes to Ron Predmesky in basketball. We gave Ron the award because we admire his heckling from the fans, just because he was only 5' 4" tall. We would like to present Ron with the Larry David trophy for guts.

Now, the athletic trophy for the girls. We feel that this year the trophy for humility should go to all of the seniors on the girls basketball team. (No explanation needed.)

The "Will The Following People Please Report To The Guidance Office" award goes to Chuck Misko. Thank you.

We next proudly propose to present the Pro-Protest prize to Al Dynak.

With much vim and vigor, we gustily award Miss Mary Anne Sharp with the Largest Pharynx award.

Special citations go to Dennis Lakomy for being the most creative trouble-maker, and to Frank Rosinski for being Caper King.

The next and final award is one we take great pride in presenting. It is the super stainless steel trophy for hair man, hair. The trophy automatically goes to Chris Kujawa who is now probably the hairiest kid in Borgess. Because we love Chris so much, we are including a five year supply of shaving paraphenalia, and one mirror.

That just about wraps up this years presentation. We would like to thank all of the contestants, and especially congratulate the winners.

Exceptional Talents Recognized

By Karen McDevitt

Bishop Borgess has produced many unique and talented students who have gained much recognition for their efforts. In the final issue of the 1969-70 HARBINGER, three more students are recognized.

April 5 of this year, Kathryn DeSantis placed first in the Michigan Accordion Association's championship open division contest. Kathy received a trophy, \$75, and the chance to compete on a national level in Washington, July 8.

Kathy has played the accordion for eleven years, and has been teaching accordion to 28 students at the Modern Accordion Studios for the past year.

Kathy will attend Wayne State university in the fall.



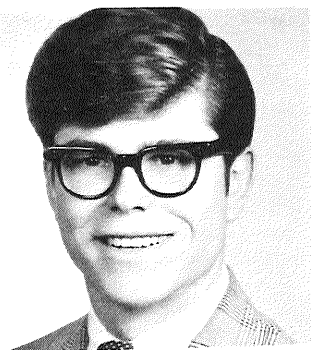
Kathy

"Now my use of the accordion is limited to teaching; however, I hope to play professionally during my college career," commented Kathy.

Ronald Berry has sold seven of his original paintings for \$225 to the Detroit chapter of the National Tool, Die and Precision Machining Association. The paintings will be used as prizes at a golf outing this summer.

Ron will be attending the Pittsburgh Art academy next year and will study commercial art. "I don't know if I'll make it, but I'm going to try," said Ron. He added, "If I don't, I'll try free lance art."

Ron finds enjoyment in painting "because I can put something down on canvas and I know exactly what it's all about, and at the same time people might find a little beauty in it."

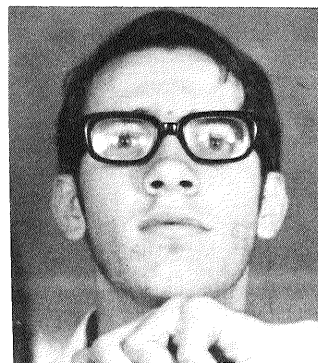


Ron

May 1, Robert (Roach) Walkowski received an award and a check for \$300 from the Detroit Press club. Bob's entry was his article on Bishop Casper Borgess which appeared in the December issue of HARBINGER.

He enjoys all kinds of writing and explains the reason as being that "at certain times you just enjoy something more than something else." He added, "like in the morning it's coke."

Roach will be attending Wayne State university in the fall, but will not go into the field of journalism. He has decided that these persons are generally "not decent people." Roach warns, "They sit on your tape recorder and steal your pens. And besides, there's always bars."



Roach

Attending Mercy College of Detroit will be: Mary Bulger, Nora Dul, Carol Koss, Margaret Rapnicki and Jane Reschke.

The following students will attend the University of Michigan: Cindy Bilicki, Sue Cabay, Jerry Diebolt, Jill Gordon, Jeff Klein, Pam Mager, David Ostafinski, Mark Parzuchowski, Carol Rugg and Dan Wiczak.

The following students will attend Eastern Michigan University: Mary Sue Brinker, Diane Cicchini, Sue Fry, Lewis Hershey, Dennis Jankowski, Kathy McCrossin, Pat Mager, Pat Olszewski and Sue Teagan.

Attending the University of Detroit will be: Nancy Brook, Diane Finney, Joslyn Hubacher, Steve Jagush, Mike McDermott, Tom Sidaway, Ralph Wojnar and Tim Wycihowski.

Attending Lawrence Institute of Technology will be: Larry Bylicki, Ken Jagodzinski, Ray Lamoureux, Mike Meyers, Jim Pomaranski and Ron Predmesky.

Susan Berk, Dianne Habermas and Kathy Krajenta will attend Madonna College.

Attending nursing school will be: Dorene Dougal, Mary Pochik, Sue Schmitz, Mary Sharp and Tina Tabaczynski.

Joan Beckman and Nancy Herbert will attend beauty school.

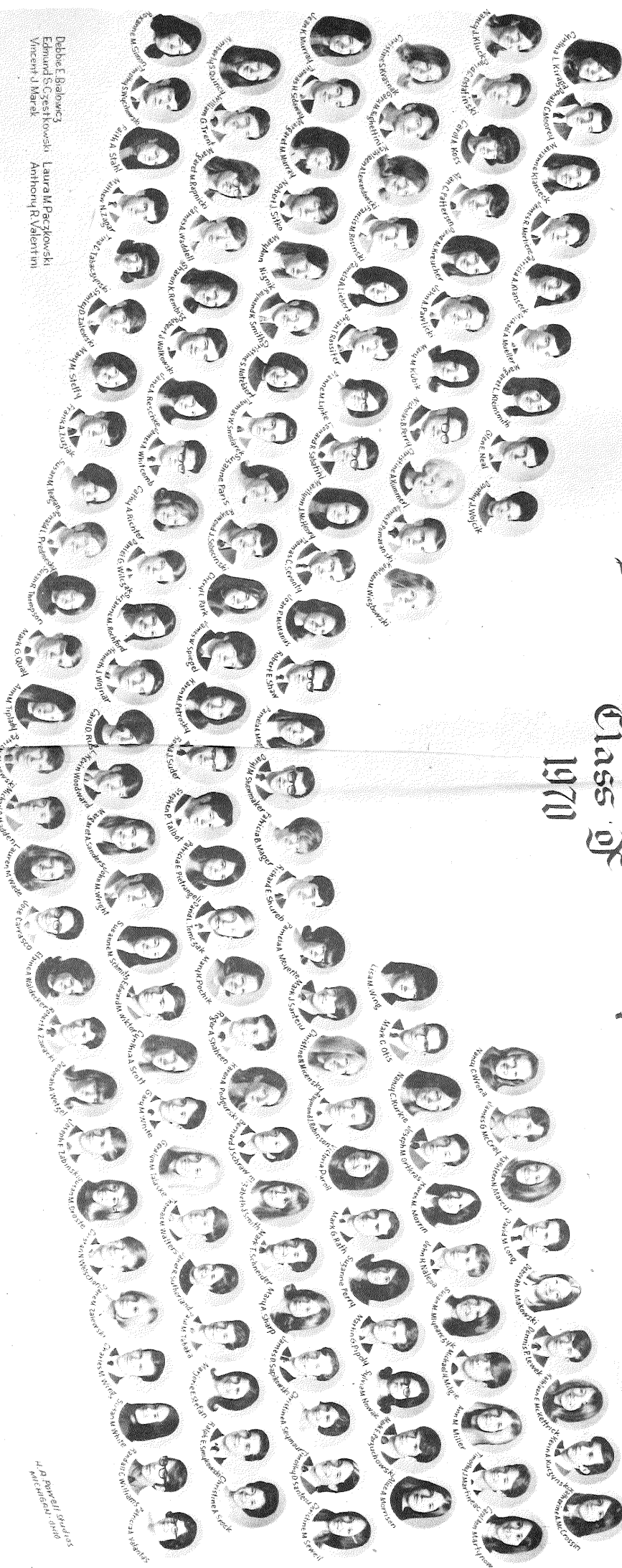
Other colleges being attended will be: Aquinas College: James Whitcomb; Catholic University of Chile: Guido Maldonado; Detroit Business College: Sue Paris; Carnegie Institute: Toni Ak ins; General Motors Institute: Leonard Sabatin; Art Institute of Pittsburgh: Larry Wade; and Marianne Klasek will be attending business school.

Marvin Covach and Dennis Donlon will join the Air Force.

Although most of the class of '70 are going to college, the following will work at various jobs: Gordon Bardeleban, Pat Brennan, Melanie Burchart, Maureen Clancy, Mike Cunningham, Bill Daley, Donna Davis, Jeanette Davis, Maureen Dudley, Joe Elder, Linda Evans, Connie Forfinski, Dennis Forfinski, Amy Giles, Sue Giordano, Marilyn Glaub, Susan Golbesky, Jim Hahnke, Susan Hallman, Barbara Hartley, Jean Henehan, Susan Hoelscher, Margaret Jasik, Dan King, Cindi Kiraga, Patricia Klaseck, Mary Kubik, Kevin Kuczynski, Regina Lucas, Deborah Makowski, Vincent Marek, Charles Misko, Alice Morrison, John Nalepa, Glen Neal, Mary Niznik, Nick Perry, Sue Perry, Ray Santeiu, Perry Saunders, Tim Santeiu, Chris Sewell, Roxanne Simon, Chris Srock, Faith Stahl, Geryl Talaske, Charles Wang, Lisa Wang, Dorothy Wojcik, Barbara Zwarun and Chris Wolschon.



Bishop Borgess High School
Class of 1970



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Vincent J. Marek
Laura M. Paczkowski
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Will-O-Way Theatre Presents Student Plays

By Cecelia Reed

The Northwood Institute of Indiana is a business oriented college but offers a degree in performing arts as well.

After at least twenty weeks at Northwood, some students get the chance to go to Bloomfield Hills to perform at Will-O-Way Theatre on Long Lake Road just east of Telegraph. Although it is not owned by the college, it is used for classes and performances on weekends. Nine students are presently working at Will-O-Way, which does not include the summer classes which will begin shortly. Classes are held for persons between the ages of 6 and 70.

Mr. Kenneth Turner, who is the general manager and owner describes Will-O-Way as being "a Michigan corporation that teaches the performing arts. We have designed an extern program specifically for Northwood of Indiana so that the students can come up here to get the courses they need. They must, however, return to the campus to take classes in other fields in one out of every three quarters if they are performing arts majors. Freshmen are permitted to spend a term at Will-O-Way if we so decide. The rest stay on campus until they become sophomores or juniors."

In order to get into Northwood, a student must submit an application after which an audition will be arranged.

When speaking of admissions,

and which students qualify to remain with Northwood, Mr. Turner describes the admissions as being "fussy as hell. By the second term, we have a pretty good idea of who will follow the directions and work and who will not."

"Luv," by Murray Schisgal, which was showing at Will-O-Way ran until Sunday, May 17, at which time the students began a two week vacation.

The theatre will be closed for a month though, which will give the students a chance to decide on their next play and begin rehearsals. Some plays which are under consideration are "Philadelphia, Here I Come," "Don't Drink the Water," "Plaza Suite," and "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off."

Plays are chosen through discussion between the director and the students, and the choice is also influenced by the availability of the play under consideration.

While studying performing arts, students have no written homework, but are marked on the job they do with regard to lighting, acting and stage managing. They are, however, required to write term papers.

After completing their freshman year, perhaps 10 or 12 students become part of the Repertory company at Will-O-Way.

After graduating from Northwood, performing arts

students receive a degree and are qualified to teach speech or drama, while some go on to the behind-the-scenes work. Most of the students, though, hope to become actors or actresses.

Mr. Turner stated that the company had more jobs than he has people to fill them. Many students drop out because of the work involved. This summer, besides needing people to work at Will-O-Way, he will have some of his students placed at restaurants in southern Indiana to work as singing waitresses and others who will be doing restaurants now based "on improvisation."

According to Mr. Turner, "Most will not make it in the sense of being a great star of the stage, screen or television, but will find a highly fulfilling and successful life."

The students in the show had some interesting and sometimes amusing things to say.

There was Chuck Neal, who portrayed Milt Mannville, in "Luv"; Kevin Hackett, in charge of lights; and Pat Bannon, in charge of sound.

There was a strong similarity between Chuck and the character he portrayed. When this was brought out to the others, they admitted that much type casting was used in all of their productions.

They were happy to show their theatre off, which includes a library, professional lighting,



Ellen and Milt, in "Luv," now divorced from each other, discuss problems with their new spouses, and finally plot to remarry.

staging equipment and an audience capacity of 125 persons.

None of the students at Will-O-Way are more than nineteen or twenty years old, and stay in Bloomfield Hills to do their shows, while having classes also. They stay with Celia and Kenneth Turner in a large home with the upstairs-turned-dormitory. They are responsible for the upkeep of the theatre and the area surrounding it.

As far as their parents are concerned, all three admit that they were apprehensive about them entering, but as Pat Bannon put it, "After they see the show, they appreciate it more." But he admits that there are some plays which cause his parents to shudder and make threats when their titles are mentioned.

They were all willing to admit, though, that it is tough for them to get up in the

morning, but enjoyed what they were doing.

They seemed to be having a good time working together not only on stage but off.

More information concerning Will-O-Way can be obtained by calling 644-4418. Admission to a play on a Friday or Saturday night is \$3.00 and on Sunday night, \$2.50. Any profit made goes back into the school and is used for those in performing arts.

Classified Ads

For sale: 1961 Ford, new tires, good running condition. KE 5-1478.

Faculty Golfers: Wait till next year. T. Cafferty

Minor auto body work. Also, points, plugs. Inexpensive. KE 3-7119.

For Sale: Electric guitar case \$30.00. See Mr. Yee.

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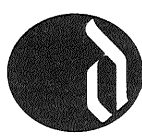
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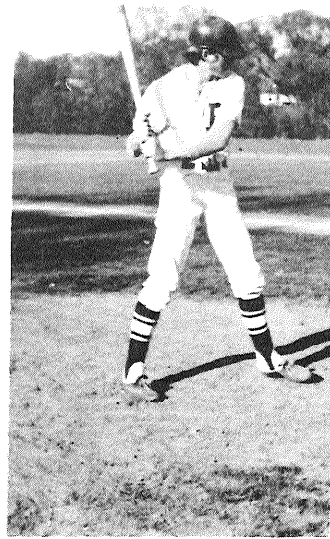
Spring Sports Near End For 1970 Season



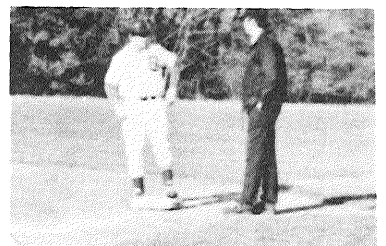
Freshman, Tom Zinger, displeased with his present position..



Alters the situation to suit his liking.



Senior Dave Jaskot makes use of the lead bat while on deck.



Coach Dennis Brisky confers with Jerry Sharon at first base.



Carl Bernhardt (17) reacts in an attempted pick-off play at first base.



Coach Brian Schwall informs Rick Jacobs of his remaining laps



Bob McCarthy takes a first in the mile, far ahead of his nearest rival.

Pace Quickens

As the track season continues to roll on, so the Borgess team continues to roll on and set an increasingly amazing pace. Presently, undefeated in league competition, the team hasn't realistically considered losing.



Teamwork is displayed as Jim Gavin hands the baton to Frank Rosinski.



Ron Suder looks in for the sign toward the menacing figure of the umpire.

To Founders Fond Farewell

To say that this year's graduating class was outstanding in sports would probably be to lie. Adequate or maybe good would be a better way to describe them. It may be safely said that they were outstanding in certain facets, while not so overwhelming in others. But the question most pertinent in this situation is whether or not they have set the pace in both their fruitful and fruitless efforts. Whether or not the examples that have been set are ones that should and will be followed by the athlete who wishes to advance, both on the field of play and off it. The facts and the facts alone reveal the story and should form the onlooker's opinion. The answer will be for all to see in the future.

The Start From Scratch

Borgess football started before classes even had a chance to get underway. The numerous incidents and actions that have taken place since then are the elements that have formed the brief but eventful history of sports for the school. Borgess has had its share of controversies, all of which would be useless to mention now. The coaching changes and player gripes have been covered and worn out.

A very bright spot has been the performance of the track and cross country teams which have left little room for sorrow in their supporters' hearts. Undefeated by its A-West opponents, they continue to roll on and add to the victory string. Tennis has been another sport where the joys have far outweighed the sorrows. The rewards have not been as fruitful in baseball, football, basketball or golf, but this is not to say that they were sub-standard. Successful seasons have been enjoyed many times. Records were, at times, below expectations, but in the end there was always something to be proud of. It would be very difficult to recall the time that a Spartan team was ever considered the pushover or patsy to an opponent.

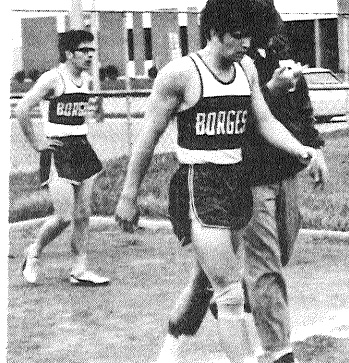
Girls sports have also found a place in Borgess life. Lack of support was at times very discouraging, but the girls have never failed to field a team because of it. Their spirit and enthusiasm have always prevailed.

To the Loyal - A Salute

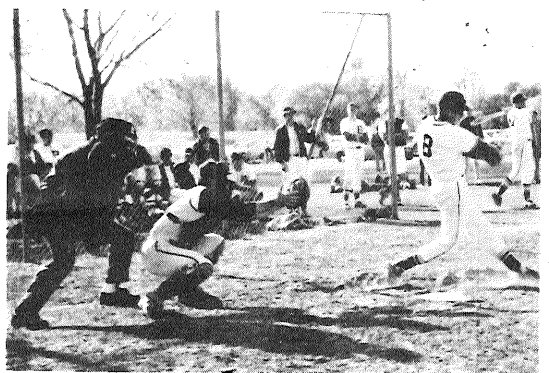
The athlete that should be mentioned here is the one who has seldom or never been mentioned before.

The one who has hung on for the full four long years through the thick and thin of it, although maybe not outstanding, his enthusiasm has never been lacking. Four years can be a long time for a boy or girl to participate in a sport, especially if the spotlight is directed toward another. To this athlete of true dedication a word of praise is indeed in order.

Four years can also be a very short span of time, particularly if you have been "looking ahead" for three of them. It is just about complete for the seniors who were first to compete athletically for Borgess. The excuse of being the first class and a year or two younger was used by just about everyone except the seniors to vouch for a defeat on the field. The magic word had always been time; the next game and the next year were always looked forward to. Now the time has been spent and the tradition has been set.



At the end of his 220, Senior Mark Parzuchowski is informed of his time.



Both catcher and umpire await the arrival of the ball, but in vain as Bob Davis connects.



Senior Sue Howard prepares for the next delivery as the catcher and ump set themselves behind her.

Girls Softball: Anything Goes!

To view the game labeled girls softball is a "completely unique experience." Highly emotional and unpredictable would be one way to describe it. What girls lack in experience and skill is adequately supplemented by the enthusiasm and spirit in the game.

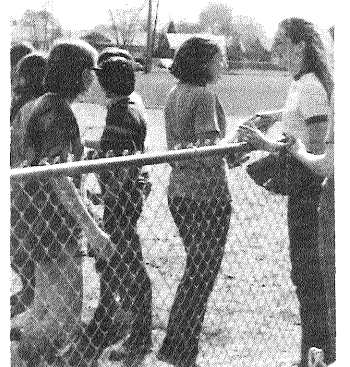
"Anything goes" is a saying which pinpoints the action and the ball. Degrees of skill and the score are two components which many times fluctuate wildly.



Debbie Friske bears a concerned look as she views the proceedings on the diamond.



Miss Collins, coach, appears frustrated, but...



In the end happiness prevails as demonstrated by Debbie Smith (left) and Debbie Young at the conclusion of the game.