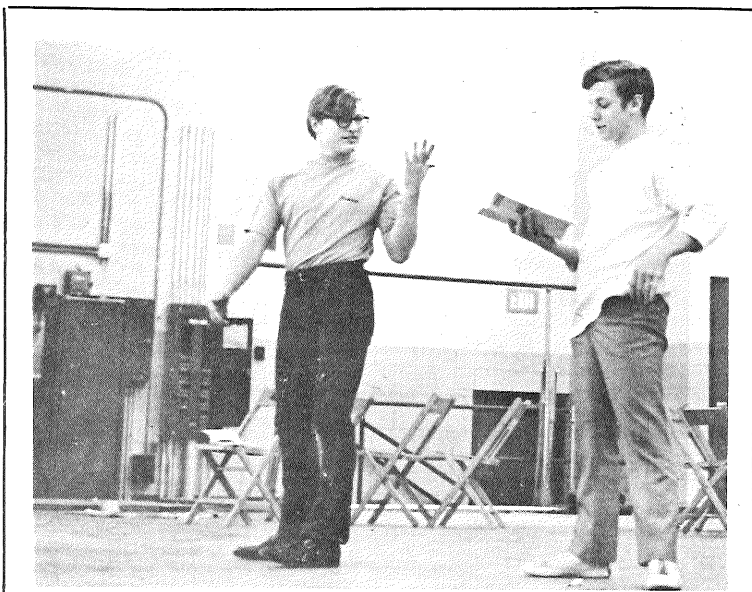


# HARBINGER

Vol. IV No. 7

Bishop Borgess High School

April, 1971



Sophomores Michael Diebolt (left) as Will Parker and David Forest as Ali Hakim rehearse for Borgess' upcoming production of "Oklahoma!" The annual Spring musical will be presented during two consecutive weekends: April 23, 24, 25 and April 30 and May 1 and 2. Tickets are presently on sale.

## Student Recruiters Speak To Increase Enrollments

In an effort to increase the size of the student body next year as part of an economy drive, a program has been initiated to attract students to Borgess from other schools.

Begun on March 22, the program under the direction of Mr. John Griffin and Sr. Nadine O.P., assistant principals, sends several students as representatives to a school that has expressed interest. There, the representatives explain different aspects of Borgess, such as curriculum, athletics, student government and other extracurricular activities. Afterwards there usually is a question - and - answer period.

Up until now, only grade schools have been included. However, as Sr. Nadine stated, "If a high school decides to close, then we may ask to talk to

students who have expressed an interest in Borgess."

Commenting, Mr. Patrick Uetz, principal, said "We decided that next year we would like to have as close to 1700 as possible."

## Science and Astrology Plot Paths of Partners

Which works better: science or astrology?

Each student at Borgess can determine that himself if he attends the math club's third annual computer dance.

This year, participants will be matched with six dates. The first three will be selected from "scientific" questions on the

## Forensic Champs Chosen For Grand Nationals

Sunday, March 28, at University of Detroit high school, eight Borgess students competed among 150 participants from 13 of the 26 league teams and three from Borgess have been chosen to go to New Orleans.

Forensic champions Karen Kosinski, Barbara Budde and Thomas Farrell, have won the right to represent Michigan Catholic schools in the Catholic Grand Nationals in New Orleans, May 20-22.

Karen, a senior, took a first

for a humorous reading about a girl before her first prom date. Karen just began working on her forensic abilities this fall in a Speech one class. According to coach Miss Joanne Start, "Karen's hard work has distinguished her. She has an ability to get into her work."

## Glass Bottles Collected To Help Keep City Clean

As part of an ecology drive, the Dearborn Naturalists Association at the University of Michigan Dearborn campus, has established a collection center for glass. When enough is collected, it is sent to a reclamation center for recycling.

Club at Borgess is collecting bottles and jars in the area.

The G.M. Diesel company is providing transportation each Saturday to move the glass from Borgess to U. of M.

In order to get students involved in keeping the environment clean of glass refuse, DNA will hold a contest April 17 through May 1 among local high schools. Each participating high school is to collect empty bottles and deliver them to the U. of M. Dearborn campus. The prize for the school that brings in the most bottles is an ecology flag.

The center is located at 4091 Evergreen and is open Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Anyone is welcome to bring old glass to the center or to Borgess. Jars must be rinsed with water, free of metal rings or bands, and separated into clear, green, and brown.

## Sr. Jean To Be Honored; State's Best Art Teacher

Sister Jean Lawrence, the head of Borgess' art department was informed last month that she has been voted "the most outstanding art teacher in the state of Michigan by the Michigan Art Education Association.

The head of the University of Michigan art department drew up a list of nominees of elementary, high school and college art teachers in Michigan.

"It's quite an honor," Sister said with a smile. "I don't know what the award is, but the honor is enough."

The award will be presented at Interlochen in May.

Currently the treasurer of the Michigan Art Education Association, Sr. Jean is the former president of the Detroit

Archdiocesan Art Teachers Association. Before coming to Borgess four years ago, Sister taught in the inner city of Chicago for six years; she has also taught at Barry college in Miami.

Sister has worked in a factory making stained glass windows for churches, taught drivers' education, and among other things, given art and English demonstrations in Chicago, Lansing Cleveland and Detroit.

Sr. Jean's own education came from Sienna Heights College in Adrian, Barry college, Michigan State university, and Westminster College in Salt Lake City. She is presently working on her Education Specialists' degree at Wayne State university.



Sister Jean Lawrence, Michigan's best art teacher thinks over the day's work for her classes.

## College Night Plan To Expand; Benedictine To Join Borgess

Borgess sophomores and juniors will join with students from Benedictine high school at Borgess on Wednesday, April 21, from 7 to 10 p.m. for college night.

Miss Dolores Kaczmarczyk, head of the guidance department, explains that the purpose of college night is "to help students and their parents obtain information about requirements for colleges and to introduce programs that are available, especially the technical programs offered by the two-year colleges. Also, students and parents learn what it costs to go to college and what kind of financial aid is available to them."

This is the third college night at Borgess. Miss Kaczmarczyk believes that college night has been most beneficial to the present seniors.

"Most of the seniors have attended the two college nights. Many of them got their applications for college out before Thanksgiving, which is unusual. They knew what schools they wanted to apply to and seemed very knowledgeable about all necessary testing and the like."

All of the schools to be represented at college night will be Michigan colleges, with the

exception of Indiana's Notre Dame university. The majority of speakers for the evening will be representing four year colleges. However, a number of representatives from two-year colleges will also be in attendance. Among these are: Henry Ford Community college; Highland Park Community college; Lawrence Institute of Technology; Oakland Community college; Schoolcraft Community college and Wayne County Community College.

As in the previous College Nights, each student and his parents will be allowed to attend three different talks on the colleges of his choice.

# Church Should Intensify Stand On Abortion Bill

The present law in Michigan concerning abortion reads as follows: "Any person who shall willfully administer to any pregnant woman any medicine, drug, substance or thing whatever, with the intent thereby to procure the miscarriage of any such woman, unless the same shall have been necessary to preserve the life of such woman, shall be guilty of a felony, and in the case of the death of such pregnant woman be thereby produced, the offense shall be deemed manslaughter."

Senate Bill No. 3 as it passed in the Senate on March 11, would legalize the termination of pregnancies by any means so long as it is performed by a duly licensed physician and it is committed in a facility licensed by the Department of Public Health.

The woman must consent in writing, have been a resident of Michigan for at least 90 days, and, if under 18 years of age, have prior written consent from her parent or legal guardian.

The doctor must determine and certify that the period of gestation does not exceed 90 days, or that continuance of pregnancy would be a serious threat to the life of the woman, or there is significant risk that the fetus will be born with serious mental or physical damage. If the woman is married and living with her husband, his written consent must be given unless he cannot be located or notified. Any person or health care facility may refuse to assist in the termination without threat of civil or criminal liability.

Along with the bill's recent passage in the Senate and its introduction into the House of Representatives, the best interests of the people of Michigan have been grossly overlooked on two counts.

First of all, by the matter-of-fact attitude the State Legislature holds in regards to this controversial issue. With an election coming up in 1972, our lawmakers are hastily working to pass the bill, in

an attempt to avoid the pressure of taking a stand on the issue at election time. What the Michigan State Legislature is doing then, is playing politics with human lives.

Since no elected lawmaking body can truly represent the views of its citizens, the ideal answer here would be to put the abortion question on the ballot in '72.

Secondly, the people of Michigan are victims of the typical shortcomings of the Catholic Church to present three things: a.) intelligible statements from the Church concerning abortion, which would be extremely beneficial to the voter should the question get on the ballot; b.) steps to take that would be effective in showing the State Legislature what the people of Michigan think about the bill, and thereby attempt to prevent the passage of it; and c.) a program either in or outside of high schools whereby students can come to an understanding of the Church's teachings on abortion. This has particular relevance now, with the 18 year old vote probably being a reality in the coming election.

In the March 21 issue of Michigan Catholic, Cardinal Dearden wrote a lengthy article all around the subject. The theology of abortion and quotes from Scripture in a paper as "effective" and as "widely read" as the Michigan Catholic don't give the mass of average voters in Michigan much direction.

What Michigan needs is a sincere effort by the people in Lansing to get the bill on the ballot, and guidelines from the Catholic Church on how to vote if it does get on the ballot.

So if the Church can organize an effort to get the question of abortion reform on the ballot in '72, and can follow through with its teachings and thus offer guidelines and give a direction on how to vote, the impact of the Church could be the deciding factor on the outcome of the vote.

DJK

## Students Comment On Student Concern

Would students who use the cafeteria before and after school please take the time to clean up their messes before they leave the cafeteria. This also applies to the students who stay for the Student Council meetings!!!

Steve Bernocco  
Chairman of Management  
and Work Committee

With pen in hand and a sad heart, I would like to turn back to the pages of the February issue of HARBINGER to a letter entitled "Apathy, An Old Hat." Apathy is defined by Webster's dictionary as "a lack of interest in things generally found

exciting, interesting or moving."

I will not argue with the definition, but I do feel the word is being used loosely, out of context and thoroughly out of order in reference to the student body. However, I believe the statement "lack of caring" would be a better description to apply to the student body.

The seniors apathetic? No, I don't think so. Contrary to popular belief, the senior class was able to "hold its own" with every homeroom bringing in at least fifty dollars. The junior class throughout the ad-patron drive was content to sit back and

be pulled along into the winning bracket with one homeroom doing all the work. Congratulations are in order to a class that really cares!

Ad-patron worker

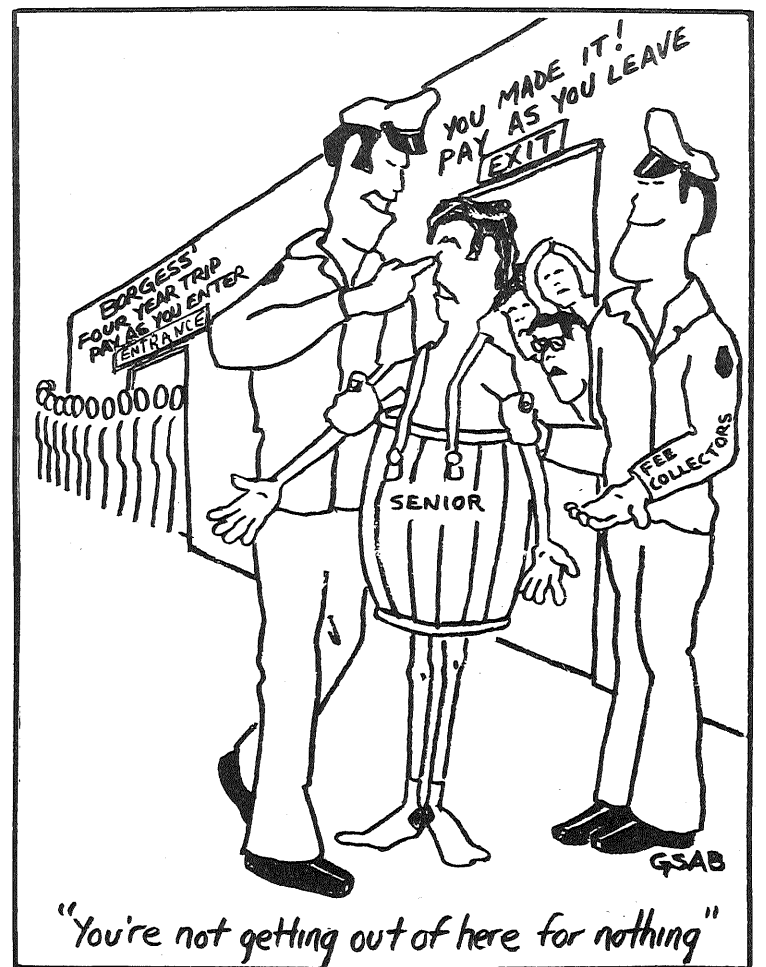
## Borgess Committee Seeks To Expand Enrollment

Recently, a recruiting committee from Bishop Borgess has been speaking to neighboring elementary schools in an effort to persuade students from these schools to attend Borgess. Hopefully 1,700 students will be admitted?

The purpose of this is threefold.

First of all, Borgess has the capacity to support these new students. A wider curriculum is possible due to a greater diversity in student interest.

The second reason for the drive is that the financial criteria established for archdiocesan schools can be more easily fulfilled with a higher number of students. The extra tuition, in the long run, will



## Will Seniors Be Back ?

The next time a Borgess student congratulates himself for getting through four years of high school, he should first think about how much his senior year costs him. Aside from tuition, activity fees, and fees on extra classes, the average senior will have spent approximately \$147.57 on the joys of leaving his school.

This awesome sum of money includes about \$70 for the prom, and \$15 for graduation pictures - depending on how big a baseball card collector the individual is. College applications and tests cost an additional \$22, which almost matches the \$27 spent for a class ring.

Another extra one cannot afford to be without, the yearbook, costs an extra \$5.50, not to mention this publication.

Of course one must understand that all of the previously mentioned are extras, except for the \$11 graduation fee. However, to choose an extra costs money and therefore one could almost say that the student without money is also without freedom of choice in many of these matters.

It would be interesting to see what would happen if the whole senior class got together and decided that they really couldn't afford to graduate.

F.G.L

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# How Does Detroit Deal With Air Pollution?

by Karen McDevitt and Chris Jung

"It's a brand new field. So much has to be learned that we have to keep running fast just to keep up with all the new information," stated Mr. Howard Murray, head of Public Relations at the Wayne County Air Pollution Control Division.

The new pollution control agency, created in December of 1968, combined Detroit and

Wayne County air pollution control programs into one division of the Wayne County Health Department. The Division was established to prevent and reduce air pollution in Wayne County. The agency is supported by federal and county funds. It is the job of a staff of 22 inspectors to check on sources of pollution in the county.

Since 1960, more than 38,000 violators have received notices to

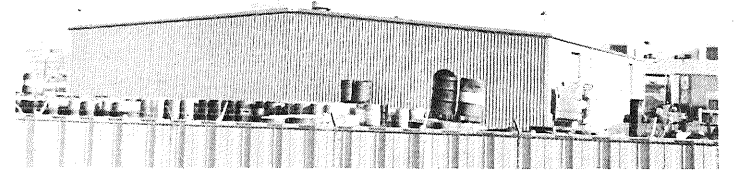
stop polluting the air. Court actions against violators are being prosecuted at more than 200 cases per year.

Since the Division's beginning, there has been a 20% drop in the amount of suspended dust in the downriver area. Local industries have invested 90 million dollars in control systems. In terms of dust, dirt and soot, about 140,000 tons a year no longer pollute the area's air.

Detroit Diesel, located directly behind Borgess, has a full air pollution control system, "which does operate fairly well," according to Mr. Murray.

Another important function of the air pollution control center consists of an hourly report on the amount of dirt in Detroit's air. The Measure of Undesirable Respirable Contaminants (M.U.R.C.) is arrived at by pulling a measured volume of air through a paper filter tape. The percentage of light transmitted through deposited particles on the one-half inch diameter of the filter determines the air contamination. When a one-hour sample is completed it is translated into a numerical reading ranging from 0 to 121 (Extremely Light to Extremely Heavy Contamination). Each spot sampling is roughly equal to the amount of air a person breathes during an hour.

The Wayne County Air Pollution Control Division has recently set up thirteen new automatic air monitoring network stations. Each station



G.M. Diesel -- on the way to cleaner air.

provides up-to-the-minute scientific data on sulfur dioxide, carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons, nitrogen dioxide, oxidants and the M.U.R.C. index.

Having a good "wind dispersion" factor, Detroit has no real type of smog. With the help of stricter control system regulations, there are many factors contributing to Detroit's cleaner air. For example, Detroit was the first city in the United States to enact laws controlling the design, installation and operation of home incinerators.

Mr. Murray also emphasized the role of each individual in the fight for cleaner air. "One major thing," he said, "we need support from local legislators and county commissioners. Let them know you're concerned."

Citizens should check home furnaces and incinerators.

Excessive smoke from a chimney means poor combustion and more air pollution.

A family car kept in good tune reduces exhaust considerably. Blue-gray smoke from the tailpipe indicates poor combustion.

Open burning also contributes to air pollution. Detroit is one of the first cities in the United States that has banned outdoor leaf and rubbish burning by residents.

Citizens can also be of great help by notifying the Division of specific air pollution sources which are a nuisance, or are creating a health hazard. Any individual who wishes air pollution control information or wants to register a complaint should call the Air Pollution Control Division at 224-4650. The Division averages about 6,000 complaint calls a year.

## Volunteers Counsel Confused Draftees

According to Federal law, all young men must register for the draft within five days after their eighteenth birthday. Because of numerous details contained in the Selective Service Act, many of these young men are unaware of, or are confused by just exactly what is required by the Act.

In January, 1970, a group of interested persons asked the Trinity Church of the Brethren for permission to establish a draft counseling center in their building. The church board approved the idea, and with the signatures of a number of pastors of various denominations, the clinic was set up.

The counseling service, which is not sponsored by the church, but is an independent group, is free and open to everyone. It

operates solely on donations and money made from the sale of literature.

At present there are over twenty volunteer workers at the clinic every Sunday night from 7-10 p.m. "Everything from crewcuts to long hair visit the center for information," commented Mr. Williams. He added that most questions concern the lottery in regards to the individual, student deferments, health problems, and the times to contact the draft board about such complications.

The center does not in any way try to persuade draft evaders, but only wants to help the individual to understand the laws concerning him as outlined in the Selective Service Act. The Interfaith Draft Counseling Center is located at 27350 West Chicago at Inkster.

## Social Studies Credit Offered To High School Volunteers

by Althea Barber

Two years ago a group of students at Thurston high school came up with the idea of doing volunteer work outside of school and getting credit for it. This year their idea has been accepted by the Redford Township School Board and is now being put into practice at Thurston.

Under this plan, Thurston students can do 200 hours of volunteer work for one credit. This volunteer work covers many fields. Some students are teachers, aides and "big brothers" or "big sisters," while others help at rest homes.

Since the beginning of the program, the people involved have been overwhelmed by the popularity of the program. Administrators, faculty members and parents approve because it gives the student a chance to prove to himself that he can

succeed in something. Also, this program is open to all students, regardless of their grades. Students like the volunteer program because it makes them feel that they are helping people while at the same time learning more about mankind.

According to Mr. Kerr, Bishop Borgess would be an ideal school to adopt this program. Since Borgess is composed of various parishes, it would easily be able to reach more people.

"If you want to put this plan into action, the first thing to do is to find how much student and teacher interest is present," Mr. Kerr suggested. "The program won't need continuous advertising because generally it is

passed around by word-of-mouth. The kids who volunteer without being asked to are usually the ones who are the most enthusiastic and who stay the longest," he explained.

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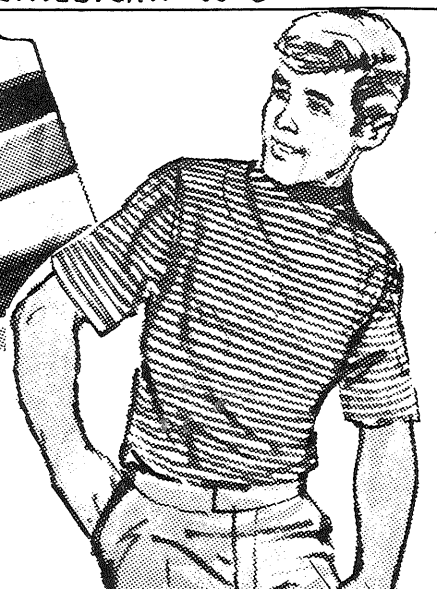
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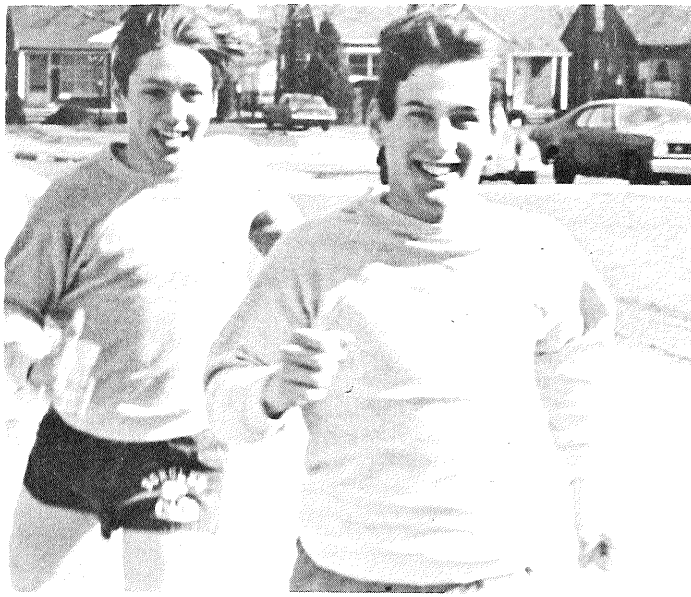
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# Runners Aim For Records

Monday, April 20, the Borgess varsity track team will put its A-West championship title on the line when they take on Aquinas, their first league opponent.

The Spartans shouldn't have many problems handling any of the schools in the six team league except for Gabriel Richard. "Richard will be our only tough meet," claims Coach Brian Schwall. "Cabrini is supposed to have a real good coach and Pontiac Catholic has some good kids, but they won't be any trouble. Last year we beat Aquinas 107 to 11, and I expect about the same results this year."

Most, if not all, of the fourteen school records should be broken this season. Although Mr. Schwall doesn't believe the team is in much of a league for competition, he believes they will receive much more competition from the non-league rivals.



Seniors Joe Rosenberg and Ron Kozlowski practicing for the upcoming season.

## Golf, Tennis Teams Ready

Borgess' golf and tennis teams have begun conditioning for the 1971 season.

The golf team will begin this season with almost a complete

new squad of determined boys. Glen Guidici will be the only returning letter winner from last year's squad. But that doesn't seem to discourage Coach Pat Mulcahy.

"We're a young team with a lot of juniors and sophomores," Coach Mulcahy said. "The boys are willing to work hard, and with hard work we will be looking for a successful season."

Mr. Mulcahy took over the coaching duties from Mr. Mike McCloskey who has decided to return to graduate school.

The golf team will open the season April 19, against Divine Child. Then they go against Aquinas, Sacred Heart and Cabrini; then repeat the schedule.

The tennis team is waiting to pick up where they left off last season, according to Mr. John Rath, head coach. The Spartans were champs last year in their division and placed fifth in the state.

Unlike the golf team, the tennis team will have four returning letter winners. Joel Rath, All-City, will lead the team along with Ken Kraemer, Peter Lucas, and Bob Stefanick. The new members of the team are Steve Anderson, Leonard Baziok, Ron Biava, Bill Harper, Tim Lucas, and Tim McManus.

The Spartans' schedule is not an easy one. The teams in their division are Catholic Central, Brother Rice, U of D, Austin, Bishop Gallagher and De La Salle.

Mr. Jim McDanold will be assisting Mr. Rath with the coaching duties this season.

## Viewpoint...

by Frank Forest

Most school accrediting agencies require each student to complete one year of physical education in high school.

One year of gym class isn't going to unveil any great talents or come close to it. The phys-ed classes themselves are not bad. It is the lack of opportunity to advance that drags the idea down.

At least one year of math is required to graduate. If the student enjoys it and plans on going into the field of mathematics there are more than four full years offered at almost any high school. The same is true in English, history and theology. It seems that there should be the same type of openings in physical education.

The nine months that a boy or girl spends in gym classes seem to go to waste. If the student is completely uninterested in athletics, he is going to alienate himself no matter what is done. If he is interested in sports and has been for a while, then he is probably competing on one of the school teams. But if the student is interested and unable to compete on teams because of other responsibilities, gym classes offer facilities and equipment that would otherwise be inaccessible to the student.

The first year course is an introduction to the student. Hopefully, it arouses the interest of the student so that he wishes to continue with athletics. The physical education program should offer some type of opening for these students to satisfy their interest and enjoy athletics.

The program should include some type of outlet for the athlete who is unable to make the cut in basketball, baseball or football and becomes discouraged; some way that they can work on and improve their skills so they will have a better chance the second time around.

There are always problems and setbacks in establishing such a program. The biggest obstacle is the problem of space in the gym to accommodate these extra activities. Available faculty to supervise is another drawback, as most of the likely prospects are preoccupied with coaching already.

It still seems as if some form of advanced gym classes should be offered. Possibly a course for sophomores, juniors and seniors, an intramural athletic program, or a workable system for summer athletics could be made available.

## Varsity 9 Take Field

With the spring season, Borgess' varsity baseball team opens up their practice. Thus far, practice has been hindered by the weather conditions for three weeks, but some aspects of the team's fielding, hitting, and pitching quality have been shown.

Highlighting the varsity's return as A-West Co-champs will be the youth factor, for only five seniors, captain Jeff Crowley, co-captain Jim Busch, Frank Forest, Chris Jung and Gerald Sabatini support the 18 man roster. After having only two .300 hitters last year, and a team total batting average of .228, head coach Jim Brisky believes the hitting should improve this season, with the strength of the team building on offensive depth. "We have the potential for a good or great hitting ball club," explained Mr. Brisky, who is being assisted by his brother, Mr. Dennis Brisky.

Contributing to the pitching aspect, which Mr. Brisky feels still has to be proven this year, is junior Jerry Sharon, who compiled a 5-1 won-loss record and a 1.62 earned run average to be the team's top pitcher.

Speculating on another league championship for Borgess Mr. Brisky said: "we have the talent to beat these teams." He was referring to Borgess' three league opponents, Aquinas, Gabriel Richard and Dearborn Sacred Heart.

Other members of the varsity squad which begins action on April 12 at Thurston at 1:00 are juniors Brian Karol, Ken Kolodziej, Pat Betterly, John Martin, Greg Kiesgan, Tim Miles, Chuck Abraham, and sophomores Gary Percha, Steve Makie, and Dominic Manzi.

## JV-Frosh Baseball Begins

The JV baseball team has started practice with their new head coach, Mr. Bruce Gintoft. Mr. Gintoft won't be sure of the potential of his team until they start practice outside, but he stated that the infield will definitely be a strong point. The only team weakness he sees is in the pitching depth. Overall, he is fairly satisfied with the team workouts so far.

Co-captains Bob Miles and Dennis Goebel, Mike Kantor, Jerry Stefan, Jerry Rzepka, Kevin Williams, Jeff Miller, Jerry Mies, David Knasiak and Mike Burzynski played under the coaching of Mr. Gintoft as freshmen, when they produced a 1-4 won-lost record. Included in the 18 player sophomore squad are Rob Sibel, Jeff Kochan, Mark Rossiter, Larry Lempicki, Dennis Moryc, Paul Davis, Chris Dehn and Mark Reid.

Borgess' JV open their season at home, Wednesday, April 21, against Catholic Central, who Mr. Gintoft believes to be the JV's toughest opponent.

Freshmen baseball is facing the indoor limitations too, with practice every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning at 6:30. But quite different from varsity or JV coaches, Freshman coach Mr. John Kolf finds the biggest strength of the team is pitching. Although Mr. Kolf feels the outfield is lacking depth, he is hopeful that the hitting is strong, and he has developed enough young hitters to support the team.

The freshmen's first game in a schedule of six is April 14 against Brother Rice. The away game starts at 2 p.m.

## Softball Team Seeks Title

"This year the team should do better," said Coach Kathy Collins. This would mean another winning season for the 1971 softball team.

In order to do better than last year, the team will have to win the city championship. Last year, they took the West Side title and lost the city championship to St. Ladislaus.

"We have a good, strong bench behind us, so I'm

expecting a better season this year," stated Miss Collins.

This year's team includes: Arlene Matzke, Denise Murray, Debbie Smith, Debbie Young, Nancy Itnyre, Vicki Jung, Sharon Vadovic, Linda Zarek, Pam Banko, Debbie Friske, Nancy Gavin, Barb Grabowski, Mary Kubus, Anne Lareau, Mary Lehr, Jan Sangeorzan, Cindy Smith, Dawn Courtney, Sue Fronz, Anna Hrit, Jane Ilitch, Nancy Jakuszewski, Debbie Karol and Eileen Scheibelhut.

## Girls Prepare For First Meet

Borgess' girls track team, under the coaching of Sister Ann Christopher, will officially open its season April 20, with a meet against Lincoln Park high.

The team has six meets on their schedule and will face Cabrini, April 22; Bishop Foley, May 3; Warren Woods, May 24; Lincoln Park, May 29; they will meet Pontiac Catholic sometime in May (the official date is not set at this time).

The events the girls will be participating in are the 50, 100, 220, 440, and 880 yard runs. They will also compete in the 440 relay, the standing broad jump, the running broad jump,

the high jump and the shotput. Tryouts for these individual events ran from March 26 through April 2.

The only obstacle seen at this

time is the lack of equipment.

This year the girls hope to improvise and to borrow from the boys' track team.

## Borgess Faculty To Play Lions

Tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m., the Borgess faculty will take on the Detroit Lions in a basketball game in the gym.

This is the first major fund raising activity sponsored by the Dad's Club. All proceeds will be used for school sanctioned activities, not just athletics.

Members of the Lions who

will play are Lem Barney, Altie Taylor, Larry Walton, Mike Weger, Bob Kowalkowski, Mike Lucci, Paul Naumoff, Wayne Walker and Larry Hand. The faculty will be coached by Mr. Jack Griffin. Mr. Griffin will be aided by Mr. Marc Baron; Mr. Tom Kennedy will handle the duties as team trainer.

Admission for the game will be \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for adults.