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Underclassmen Prepare To Finish Up Year

Final activities of the year for the underclassmen are now in preparation.

An activity night is being planned for May 24 by the Junior class. Admission will be 75 cents and it is open to all Borgess students and their guests. The activities will include dancing in the cafeteria and basketball and volleyball in the gym.

According to Frank Knasiak, Junior class president, the success of the upcoming Senior brunch to be sponsored by the Junior class, will depend mainly on the profits made from activity night.

The class of '73, under the direction of Sharon Rochford,

president, has spent the last two weeks making preparations for the Junior Ring breakfast. Each year, the Sophomore class serves the Juniors breakfast and then the principal, this year Mr. Patrick Uetz, gives the rings to those juniors who have purchased them. Then the Juniors are given the rest of the day off.

May 14 from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m., the Freshman class will be sponsoring a dance called "Kinnikinnick." "Springwell" will provide the music. Admission is \$1.25 per person and \$2.25 per couple.

Some of the profits will be used for the class charity project, and the rest to build up the treasury for future use.

New Editors Take Over; Prepare For Next Year

For the next two editions of the HARBINGER, the journalism class will take on the responsibility of publishing the paper.

The 70-71 HARBINGER staff will advise and assist in the publication of these editions of the paper. The purpose of this is to familiarize the new staff with how a paper functions, and to let them discover what areas they would like to work in.

"The positions were filled according to the work that the student has done throughout the year, the student's ability and his potential," stated Miss

Noreen Haggerty, adviser to the HARBINGER staff.

The positions are: editor, Neil Murray, junior; news editor, Althea Barber, sophomore; feature editor, Kathleen McCarthy, junior; sports editor, Michael Retzler, junior; and photography editor, John Jaszcz, junior. The staff writers are: Thomas Ostin, junior; Daniel Dunn, junior; Cathi Cole, junior; Nita Clos, junior; Nancy Gavin, sophomore; Janice Winston, sophomore, and Tim McDermott, junior.

Seniors Gerald Sabatini and Chris Jung will continue their positions as staff artist and advertising manager, respectively.

Scholastic Achievements Earn Seniors, Juniors Awards

Seniors and juniors who have exceeded scholastically have been recognized for their efforts by Phi Beta Kappa and the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Seventeen Borgess students have been nominated for the Phi Beta Kappa certificate award May 13. The nominated are Janice Akins, Eileen Ashcraft, Ronald Biava, Karen Brackett,



Borgess students ranking in the top ten percent in the National Merit test are (l to r) Paul Banion, Lawrence Balla, Thomas Farrell, and Susan Boldys.

Student Council Elections Supply Different Outlook

Bishop Borgess had the opportunity to hear the Student Council candidates express their views on Esperance, Wednesday May 5. Most of the candidates blamed the failure of the Student Council on student apathy, while others blamed the failure on the constitution.

Male co-president candidate Michael Mitchell proposed that an advisory referendum be placed on the ballot to discover the extent of student interest in Esperance. He also proposed that if the referendum revealed that a majority of the students weren't interested, then the Student Council should be "scrapped".

Female co-president candidate Judy Mobley expressed her feelings that "interest and hard work" will be two of the major factors which will help the Student Council to succeed. "What we put into it will determine what we will get out of it."

Final elections were held on May 7.

The Student Council election winners all have plans to improve Esperance. Most of these plans center around how to get the students involved and to unite the school.

Speakers To Repeat Champion Performances

Speaking excellence has been rewarded for Borgess forensics participants by the chance to represent Borgess in state competitions and Michigan in the Catholic Grand Nationals, May 20 to 22, in New Orleans. May 18, Borgess will see a repeat



Newly elected student council officers are (bottom) Desiree Lowery, Judy Mobley, Cathi Cole, (top) Elizabeth Mansour, David Forest, Stephen Bernocco, James Sherry and Krista Nellenbach.

At the assembly on Wednesday, James Sherry stated that he was "sick of the Student Council that argues about the one-third vote while the athletic field goes unnoticed". Now that he has won however, he feels that "the Student Council is an excellent opportunity to put people's thoughts into action. It

is the only opportunity that hasn't been taken yet."

Other new officers included are Dave Forest, treasurer, and Liz Mansour, secretary.

New members of the Management and Work Committee include Cathy Cole, chairman, and members Stephen Bernocco, Desiree Lowery, and Krista Nellenbach.

The results of the male co-president election were quite close and as a result some skepticism has been expressed concerning the capabilities of the male co-president-elect. Present Esperance male co-president Kent Aitchison commented, "I'm skeptical of the male co-president because he does what he wants and doesn't listen to others. I sincerely hope that he does a good job but from past performances I know he doesn't get along with the administration or faculty too well."

of some of the prize winning performances at an assembly during school.

Forensics students have been selling bagels and raffle tickets to reduce the cost of the trip to New Orleans. The raffle is for a pair of six dollar tickets and a pair of five dollar tickets for the Jefferson Airplane concert later this month.

Sewing Classes To Model Own Fashion Creations

Students from Borgess' sewing classes will model their own creations in a fashion show to be held in the gym, May 23 at 3:00 p.m.

The theme of the fashion show is "Pacesetters," which means anything in fashion or style. The "now-look" sets the pace.

The girls will model a variety of clothes including coats, evening wear, pantsuits, hot pants, knickers, dresses, pajamas and casual wear. They have also made clothes for their little brothers, sisters and cousins. These children will also be modeling the girls' creations. Miss Kathleen Gedert, home economics teacher said, "The children will steal the show."

Denise Mrahitsch and Carla Rossi, both juniors, are the co-directors. Denise explained

that the order of the fashion show is that of a regular day - morning, afternoon and evening clothes will be worn suited to that time of day. Denise will also be narrator along with Gayle Grabke.

"The girls choice of fashions represent all areas that are in vogue today and I hope that many of the students and their mothers will attend the show," stated Mrs. Barbara Smith, home economics teacher.

A number of junior girls will handle other details for the presentation: Marla Lopez, programs; Pamela Murad and Krista Nellenbach, script; Jeanne Leavens, program cover design; and Donna Witkowski, publicity.

Refreshments will be served by the foods and chefs classes. Admission for students will be 75 cents and for adults \$1.50.

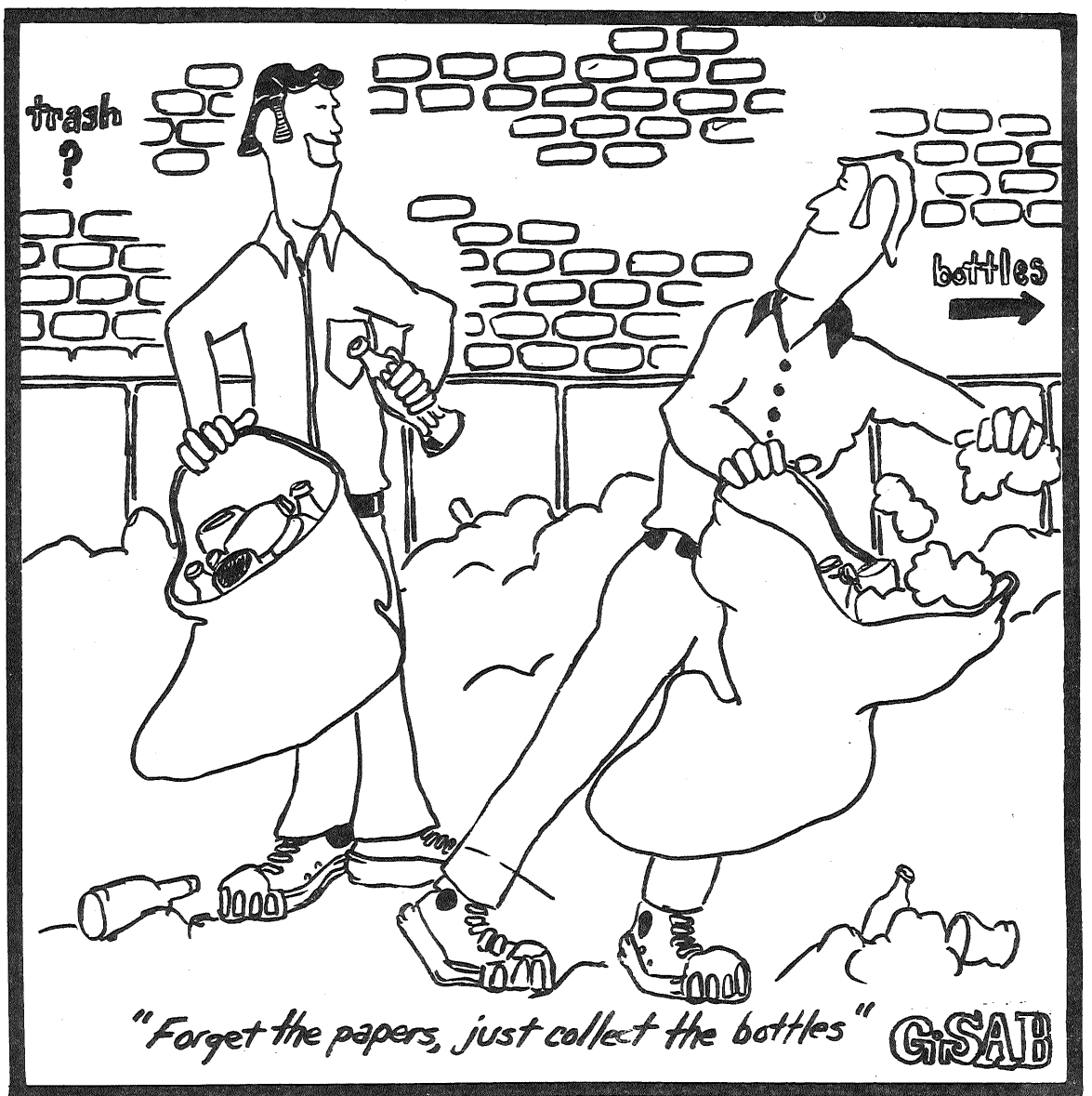
Environmental Projects Show Student Hypocrisy

With the participation of Borgess in the recent glass recycling project, it would seem that now, instead of just rhetoric and fanfare, some constructive action is finally being taken by the students in regards to the ecology movement. However, behind this encouraging point stands a fact which shows that the students are hypocrites.

During the time that the recycling project was going on, Borgess students brought in bottles from various sources, competing with other schools for an ecology flag. According to unofficial results, Borgess brought in about 12,500 pounds of glass, coming in second behind Redford Union, which brought in about 25,000 pounds. Redford Union is about three times as large as Borgess.

It is expected that students concerned about their environment would also care about their own school. But it is evident that, while students clamor for a clean environment, they fail to do anything about it at Borgess. While acknowledging the fact that in an operation of magnitude there is a problem of keeping the school clean, does this give license for an ever presence of trash? Rather than being a license, size has become an excuse for the mess. It doesn't hurt to clean off a table in the cafeteria or pick up some paper off the floor. Students talk of one thing and then do another. The student body should be more consistent, i.e. practice what they preach.

N.F.M.



Spartan Speaker

Teacher Speaks ; Senior Citizens Offer Thanks

The editorial in the last issue of the HARBINGER, "Church Should Intensify Stand on Abortion," though informative and aimed with accuracy at political shortcomings, also points up the shortsightedness of "Catholics." The Catholic Church traditionally calls for a committed regard for human life. With a panic pen, the editor now wants the Church to make (a) "intelligible statements", (b) "steps in showing the State legislature what the people of Michigan think" and a "program" either in or outside high schools. . . -in other words how to vote on abortion.

We are not so quick to face all moral issues with the same fervor. For example, not until the Pastoral Letter of November, 1968, "On Human Life" was there evidence of an American Catholic position on the morality of the Viet Nam war. A war where human life-- from the unborn to the aged-- is indiscriminately aborted in the name of protecting the freedom of self-determination-- American style. My point is this: We Catholics pick and choose the moral issues concerning human life. Let's be consistent! Do we value all human life or just the lives of American and/or the American way of doing things.

We use one rationale to condone the genocide of a people, but refuse to use the same rationale in regards to abortion.

Let's not look to the Church for a "mind-set" that we put on like a Sunday suit. Do look for information, guidance, and theological interpretation of the Scriptures. Do NOT expect the Church to tell each individual Catholic what to do, what to think, or how to vote, even on abortion. Because the Church says abortion is wrong does not make it wrong. Abortion is a moral question because it disregards human life. The Viet

Nam war is a moral question because it disproportionately disregards human life.

Mike and Jeanne Erard

Editor's Note:

The following two letters were sent to Borgess by two senior citizens groups in appreciation for the performance "Oklahoma!" given for them.

Dear Sister Ruth:

We have just returned from the most delightful afternoon! The play "Oklahoma!" was beautifully done and equal to any professional performance we have ever seen.

So on behalf of the Golden Age Fun and Fellowship Club, I wish to thank you, the school and the cast for this enjoyable treat.

Although it was short notice, twenty of us went to the play and came away feeling exhilarated, thanks to you.

It was so thoughtful of you to remember us.

Sincerely yours,
Marvel Kett, President
Golden Age Fun and
Fellowship Club

Dear Mr. Uetz:

It was with great pleasure that we, the Senior Citizens of Our Lady of Grace Parish, accepted your kind invitation to see your play "Oklahoma!" at the Bishop Borgess auditorium on Wednesday, April 28.

We wish to thank you very much for we all enjoyed the wonderful performance and the beautiful singing. Will you also convey our thanks to all the members of your cast, for a job well done.

It was also a pleasant surprise to learn we were to be treated to cookies and coffee. Our thanks to the Home Economics group, who served us all so graciously.

No one realizes and appreciates more than we Seniors, the hard work and practice it takes of each individual for such wonderful results.

Thank you all again very kindly for an afternoon well enjoyed.

Yours sincerely,
Senior Citizens of O.L.G.
Sec. Anna Hall
(Mrs. D.W. Hall)

Charity Project Planning Fails To Meet Expectations

Class charity projects, for the most part, have not gone well this year.

The Senior class, under president Kent Aitchison, had planned to give 500 dollars to the fight against cystic fibrosis. The class treasury never reached its expected total. The fight against Proposal C depleted their funds considerably. The gift is now expected to be about 250 to 300 dollars.

The Junior class project was to be an old folks home. The home was to be visited once a month by 15 students. Class president Frank Knasiak regarded the project with mixed feelings. The home is still being visited, but usually by the same handful of students each time.

The Sophomore class project was to aid Father Shuck, Mr. John Griffin's brother-in-law, a missionary in Peru. In November, the class sponsored a band dance featuring the United. Although they

raised 200 dollars, class president Sherry Rochford considered the project a failure in the sense that only 20 people put forth any effort.

The Freshman class project was to visit Martin Place Hospital's children's ward at Christmas. Candy and toys were distributed. Only 15 students took part in the project. The class is going again in June and class president Mike Bodah hopes more freshmen will come.

Although none of the projects was a failure, none of them may be classified as a success. The Seniors could be commended for their efforts. But the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior projects all fell short of the mark because of a lack of participation by the students. If this sort of apathy continues, the class governments should not disappoint these charities with the students' half empty promises.

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Health Department Informs About VD



Mr. Joe Rinozzi, Detroit Public Health Adviser.

by Kitty McCarthy

Venereal disease has become almost an epidemic throughout the United States, with one out of every hundred Americans falling victim to it each year.

Detroit Public Health adviser Mr. Joe Rinozzi spoke of the change in attitude toward young people, sex and venereal diseases: "Venereal disease was taught in the past: if you don't have sex, you won't have venereal disease. Now young people might have sex with other young people and might get venereal disease."

Two staff members from the HARBINGER represented Borgess at a Venereal Disease news conference held by the Wayne County Department of Health at Herman Kiefer Hospital. The purpose was to inform young people, because 66% of the venereal disease victims are twenty five years of age or younger.

Venereal disease is a social disease that is caused by sexual contact with an infected partner. It cannot be spread by water, food, air, toilet seats, door handles, drinking fountains or eating utensils.

One form of venereal disease is syphilis. A sore usually appears between ten and ninety days after contact. This sore, called a chancre, is painless, and in most cases appears where the germs entered the body, on the sex organs. It can happen, however, that this sore develops inside the body and is not noticed. In any event, the sore will disappear by itself, although the disease won't.

After this sign has subsided, a rash which may cover any area of the body, bald spots from hair falling out, a fever, or a sore throat will occur. It is very important to have treatment for this because untreated syphilis could be the cause of insanity, paralysis, blindness, deafness, heart disease and death.

Gonorrhea is another common form of venereal disease. Symptoms from this are usually in evidence about five days after sexual contact. In men, this is the cause for painful urination and urethral discharge of mucus. Female gonorrhea victims often are not aware of it and the very most, may experience a slight vaginal discharge. By the time an individual realizes he is infected, he may have already transmitted it to someone else. Gonorrhea can cause sterility, crippling, blindness, and death.



Mr. John Christian, speaker at the VD news conference.

Venereal disease can be cured with antibiotics and the services of an educated health official. If a person notices any of these signs, he should get checked for the possibility of being infected. There is a positive blood test for syphilis, but a foolproof diagnostic test for gonorrhea is still being developed.

In Detroit there are clinics where a person may go for testing and treatment. These clinics are free and there is no need for parental consent. They are: Detroit Social Hygiene Clinic, Wayne County Health Department, Open City, and Mayor's Committee on Human Resources Development.

Four Students Receive Awards

Anne Marie Barret, Borgess freshman, recently placed second in the Graphic Arts division at the annual Detroit Science and Engineering Fair at Wayne State University.

Other Borgess students who entered projects in the fair were seniors Barbara Budde, Terrence Ploski and Judith Wiktor.

of various test results from Borgess students. She used her background from probability and statistics and computer programming courses she took this year.

Judith received an honorable mention for her study entitled "The World of Reals." Judith is taking her fourth year of mathematics.

Terrence also received an exhibitor's ribbon for his project on the mathematics of sound. Although this is a field of applied physics, Terrence has no physics background. He chose the topic because of a special interest in it.

Barbara won an exhibitor's ribbon for a comparative study

All four students entered their projects under the direction of Sister Mary Godfrey, mathematics teacher.

Presently studying freshman algebra, Anne has been preparing her project on linear programming for nearly five months. Her efforts have won her a plaque acknowledging her award.

Seniors Play Hooky

by Karen McDevitt

As we last left Heartbreak High, a great number of students had just left Heartbreak High for breakfast at Uncle Pat's Pancake House. It was only understandable they'd be going, since it was Wednesday and Uncle Pat was giving out all the pancakes you could eat for only 59 cents and zero hours of jug.

bright colored shirts, slightly loosened ties, and ear-to-ear smiles. It was simply a glorious occasion which no one would forget.

But, just as the piping hot pancakes were being served, who should appear? Why, it was a surprise visit from Heartbreak! What a thrill! What a surprise!!

The plans were made in minutes so as not to arouse suspicion or to alarm any of the faculty or administration. And of course no one was aware of the operation besides those involved. Loud shouts of, "Meet ya at Uncle Pat's during first two mods," heard up and down the halls, were the only vague signs of any possible activity.

Everyone was so anxious to have the visitors join their elegant affair, they all jumped from their chairs in offer to the guests. But the newcomers insisted that all keep their seats and were sure to take the names of all who were so generous.

The sun was shining bright and all had assembled by about 8:15. Everything looked just fine. The girls wore their best blue-checked skirts topped with beautifully dingy white blouses and other various accessories. The guys wore

The morning was such a success that everyone was anxious to begin plans for the next gala event away from Heartbreak. Plans have now been made for an all-day excursion sometime this week or next week. Plans for an all-week excursion (with Uncle Pat's as the highlight of Wednesday) are presently in the making for sometime in the near future.

Poll Shows Fall Favored

Last week, freshman, sophomore and junior students were polled concerning the publication of the LABYRINTH in the Spring.

estimated 50 cents more per copy, according to Mr. Tom Janeczko, LABYRINTH adviser.

If the yearbook were printed by May, it would not include any activities after the month of March. That means the Spring events would be omitted unless they were in the LABYRINTH of the following year. For a senior, that could possibly mean the purchase of a book the year after he has graduated just to see his prom or track team. Also, a Spring publication would cost an

The reason the poll was taken is that according to Mr. Janeczko, many students have complained about having to wait until September for their copy of the book. But when polled, the majority voted to have the LABYRINTH remain scheduled for a Fall publication.

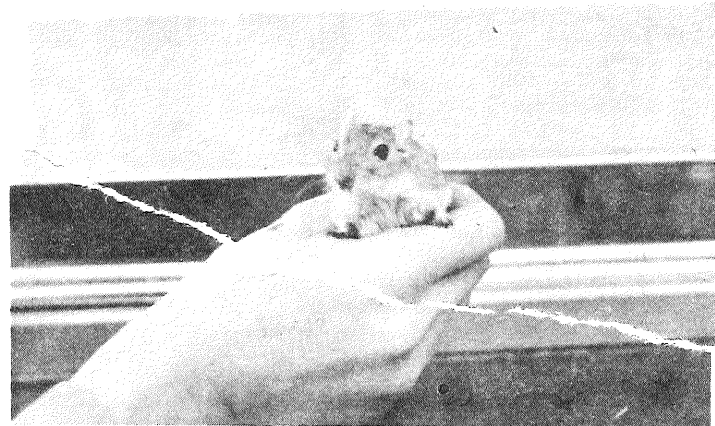
Gerbils and Mice Need Homes

Do you sometimes feel that your existence is without meaning? Does conversation often lag at your dinner table?

Perhaps by sharing your home with a young foster gerbil or mouse, life will seem for exciting and fulfilling.

The biology lab wants to help with this problem and, conveniently enough, there has been a population explosion of both gerbils and lab mice.

So if you have a cage and food for a pet, stop in at the biology lab and find the one that will best fit into your family. But remember, don't just consider the blonde-haired, blue-eyed females, for the others need homes and people to love them too.



This gerbil needs a home other than the warm hands of Mark Yales.

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Mr. Uetz need 20 boys who will volunteer to level off the strip of land between the convent driveway and the sidewalk behind the school, and then to lay sod on it. If you are interested, listen for further announcements over the public address system.

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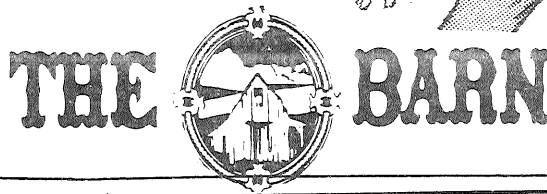
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Runners Topple Records; Golf, Tennis Struggling

Win Streak Reaches 15

The Borgess track team overwhelmed Gabriel Richard last Tuesday by a score of 88½ to 29½.

This victory gives Borgess a 3-0 A-West dual meet league record, and stretches its three year victory string to 15.

Senior sprinter Dennis Koltunchik ran a 10.1 in the 100 yard-dash, in an exciting victory over Richard's Class B state champion Tom Budzyn. Budzyn has not been beaten in the past three years.

Borgess won both the 880 and the one mile relays, and also swept all places in the shot put, one mile, and two mile.

With a 108-10 victory over Cabrini and a forfeit by Aquinas, the Borgess track team is 3-0 in the league competition.

Running against Cabrini, Borgess athletes captured first place in all events and swept all places in eight of the 14 events. Senior Al Rewekant broke the school mile record with a time of 4:38 surpassing the old mark of 4:39 held by senior Bob McCarthy. Sophomore Rick Cudini set a new record in the shot put with a throw of 49'2". Ron Kozlowski broke the Borgess long jump record with a leap of 19'9½".

In addition, freshman records have been broken. Greg Drypen

broke the high jump record with a jump of 5'8". Ken Yates broke the half-mile record with a time of 2:07, Steve Legel the two mile with a time of 10:26 and Mark Oller the mile with a time of 4:46.

Coach Brian Schwall claimed that most if not all of the fourteen records should be broken this season. The power of the Borgess team lies in its overall depth. The team has many fine freshmen and sophomore runners who will be with Borgess for the next few years.

Both Borgess' tennis and golf teams are struggling through difficult seasons.

Central and Brother Rice, Borgess is having a tough time coming up to last year's form.

The tennis team, coached by Mr. James McDanold now has a 1-2 win-loss record in league play and have a 1-1 record out of league play. "We're really not doing quite as well as expected" explained Coach McDanold. "Last year we were league champs, but with the loss of Mark Rather and several other players we've come down some."

Placed in a division with competition such as Catholic

Coach McDanold is none-the-less confident about the talent his team possesses. "With such good players as Joel Rath and Peter Lucas, it's obvious we've got good talent."

Four matches into the season, the Borgess golf team stands with a 1-3 win-loss record with five matches to go. Despite their record there really is no lack of talent, with players like Kurt Van Mach, Glen Guidici and Tom Keda among the finer players on the team says coach Pat Mulcahy.

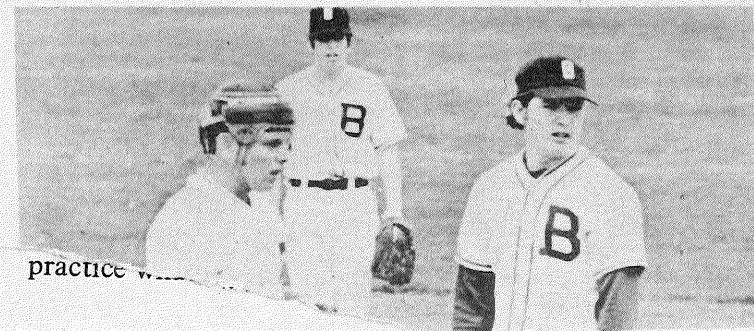
Varsity Nine Rips Aquinas Drive For A-West Lead

Jim Bush's bases loaded double gave pitcher Jerry Sharon the needed margin in a 5-1 victory over Aquinas, as the Spartans continue on the drive for their second straight A-West title.

Currently holding a 4-1 league record, Borgess' varsity, which had earlier defeated Aquinas 8-3, found no trouble in their second outing as Sharon stunned the Raider's bats with a two hit, 12 strikeout performance. Trailing 1-0 in the third inning, three consecutive singles by catcher [unclear], second baseman Jeff [unclear] and Sharon set the scoring spree. [unclear] Forest's [unclear], along with [unclear] Spond, contributed in [unclear] Borgess' nine hit attack.

from second base for the game-tying run in the fourth inning of the second game. Seniors Crowley and Bush knocked in the final two RBI's to secure Percha the victory. Sharon, who took over the final 3 innings in relief, was credited with a save.

Dearborn Sacred Heart handed Borgess their only league setback by a score of 6-2. Mike Uetz gave Borgess hitters a hard time throughout the game by striking out 11 and allowing only two hits, both collected by shortstop Szpond.



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Borgess' other two league victories came over last year's co-champs Gabriel Richard by the scores of 4-0 and 4-2.

In the first contest, Junior Sharon went the distance for his first league victory, with a one hit, 15 strikeout performance. Martin produced what proved to be the winning RBI, as he knocked in Szpond—who had previously doubled—with a single in the second inning.

Sophomore Gary Percha, pitching in his first varsity league game, was as effective on the mound as he was at the plate with a single to score Forest

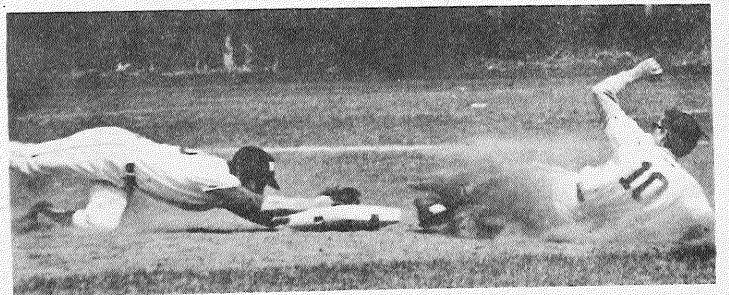
Girls Win 64-36

April 27, the girls track team won a decisive victory over St. Mary's of Redford by a score of 64-36.

Pat Paja, a member of the team who transferred to Cody high this year, was the highest scorer of both teams. She took first place in the high jump, the long jump and the triple jump events. Overall, Pat accumulated 18 points. Jan Chezick added 13 points to the victory column, taking first place in the 100 and 220 yard dash.

Borgess, as a whole, took eight first places compared with St. Mary's four.

In a previous meet against Lincoln Park, the team was trailing by a score of 49-33; then Borgess chalked up another win when the Lincoln Park team forfeited.



Chris Jung tries for extra bases.

Frosh Streak, 5-0

Freshman baseball is off to a good start with a 5-0 season record. Mr. John Kolf, freshman coach, believes the winning combination lies in the total quality of the team: pitching, hitting, and a solid infield.

"When you're winning everything comes easy," says Mr. Kolf, citing victories over Benedictine 2-1, Clarenceville 6-4, Pierce Junior High 28-8, De La Salle 5-0, and Catholic Central 9-3.

Mr. Kolf feels "a lot of running on the bases" has been his basic game strategy, but with a team batting average of .315, hitting is a big factor.

Six starters are hitting over .300 for the freshmen with

pitcher Reese Dobrick leading the young Spartans with an even .500 average. Number two hitter and leading run scorer is catcher Mike Milosh with a .428 batting average, followed by second basemen Joe D'Arcangelo, who has produced one triple to his credit and a .417 average. Joe Dillion has a .412 average, and Phil Parker and Pete Shaheen are batting .333 and .312 respectively.

Pitching has been a big factor in the freshmen's success, and Dobrick heads that category also with a no hitter against Benedictine, and two one hitters. In 21 innings pitched, Dobrick has given up only two hits, and produced 48 strikeouts and one earned run, in support of his 3-0 record. Borgess' other two victories were picked up by Dillion and Parker.

Girls Hit Victory Column

Girls softball team is on its way to a victorious season after winning the first two league games.

In a game against Sacred Heart, the girls made good use of their 25 hits by scoring 20 runs compared to Sacred Heart's eight hits and five runs.

Borgess took an early lead of 6-1 after the first inning. The only time Sacred Heart threatened was in the third inning when the score was 8-5.

The final score of that game was 7-3.

In their first game of the season, Borgess played St. Sebastian. In the first inning, St. Sebastian scored two quick runs. The Spartans promptly eliminated this lead by scoring three runs in the bottom of the same inning.

The game was called after five innings of play because of the high score.

Arlene Matzke was the winning pitcher of both games.

"It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game that counts!"

This old and worn statement is true in more ways than one. Games are comprised of only winners and losers. To play the game right is to win it.

All games necessitate the development of some skill. Participants, namely athletes, know that they must work on the skills of their particular sport to perform as they are expected. Both the ideas of "win or lose" and "how you play the game" tie in here. To play the game as it should be played results in winning (providing the conditions and officiating are satisfactory).

It is true that the athlete should concentrate on how he plays the sport. He should be working on the skills to improve himself because that is the only way he will play the game right. The athlete should enter each contest in the right frame of mind. Hard, aggressive play is also a part of playing the game. If this type of play is executed with the right amount of control it adds to the winning desire and usually the winning cause. All of these points—development of skill, proper frame of mind and aggressive play—are necessary in the execution or "how you play the game."

Playing the game right, as it should be played, results in winning. Participating in a contest without the intention or hope of winning defeats the purpose and object of the game.

As it has been said, "its not whether you win or lose but playing the game to win that counts."