

Seniors' Accomplishments Recognized At Assembly



Seniors prepare for honors convocation.

The third annual honors convocation was held in the gymnasium May 26. Besides recognizing the achievements of Borgess students, a United States flag was presented to Borgess by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and a May Crowning ceremony took place.

Special Certificates were given to Joseph Phillips - American Society of Body Engineers Certificate; Karl Gabrys - Admission Certificate to the United States Air Force Academy; Michael Cooley - Admission Certificate to West Point and Karen Kosinski - National Forensics Championship for Interpretive Reading.

Seventeen seniors received awards for outstanding achievement in twelve academic areas during their four years at Borgess. The seniors are: Eileen Ashcraft, French; Barbara Budde, social studies and chorus; Dennis Cieslak, drafting; Cecilia Farina, English and French; Janet Doemer, Spanish; Deborah Smith, social studies; Judith Wiktor, social studies; Stephen Grudzien, chorus; Linda Carofalo, art; Laura Gawura, art; Suzanne Murray, French; Arlene Matzke, business; Candice Forte, mathematics and Latin; Patricia Antonelli, home economics; Marcia Burchart, home economics; Cynthia Burdick, Spanish; Elizabeth Chopp, mathematics; and Laura Gawronski, English.

Joanne Hebert, Karen Kosinski, Janet Doemer and Barbara Budde were awarded for outstanding work in forensics.

Kenneth Kraemer received an award for debate.

Seniors receiving awards for outstanding work on plays and musicals were; Theresa Bok, Karen Brackett, Patricia Bugajski, Barbara Budde, Cynthia Burdick, Janet Doemer, Christina Wilk, Joanne Hebert, Stephen Grudzien, Suzanne Gavlas, Laura Gawronski, James Giordano, Kathy Papi, Cynthia Mobley, William McKetrick, Kay Roberts, Mary Mansour, Leonard Furman and Eileen Sherry.

Drama Certificates were awarded to Maureen Culleton, Kathleen Kelly, Allen Monacatti, David Poremba, Stephen Rogers, Ruth Walsh and Edward Zelmanski.

Quill and Scroll awards were given to Michael Cooley, Frank Forest, Celine Diebolt, Edward Zelmanski, David Kelley, Karen McDevitt and Emily Shaheen for their work on the HARBINGER. Nita Clos, Krista Nellenbach, Margaret Spade, Michael Stropes, Martha Grazioli, Margaret Murray, Judith Mobley, Michael McCarthy, Carol Kramer and Ronald Biava also received Quill and Scroll awards for their work on the LABYRINTH.

Karen Baryzk, James Paczwa and Stephen Rogers were accepted into the national high school and college mathematics club Mu Alpha Theta.

DETROIT NEWS Scholastic Writing Awards were presented to Frank Forest, Suzanne Murray, Gerald Sabatini, Cynthia Burdick and Mark Shanks.

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Karen Kosinski Proves Hard Work Has Rewards

Karen Kosinski, a senior, won first place in the National Catholic Forensic League tournament for interpretive reading.

Unlike many other members of the forensic league, Karen has taken only one year of speech. It all began with a demonstration of how to make a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, Karen explained. That demonstration was one of her assignments for her Speech I class. Soon after that her teacher, Miss Joanne Start, asked her if she wanted to join the forensic league.

At first Karen was placing third or fourth in the forensics tournaments. However, as time went on she slowly began to work her way up till she started to place first in the tournaments and finally she qualified to participate in the National Catholic Forensic League tournament in New Orleans.

"Charley in the Chocolate Factory" which is a light reading and "Murder of Litdice" which is a serious poem, were the two selections that Karen performed at the tournament. During the seven rounds she alternated between the two, starting and ending with "Murder of Litdice."

In the first round, another contestant had the same serious reading as Karen did. By pure chance it turned out that the other contestant was first and Karen was last. Miss Start wasn't really worried about it though because "Karen adapts herself real well. If she can hear someone else, she can do better. She has got such a tremendous amount of talent."

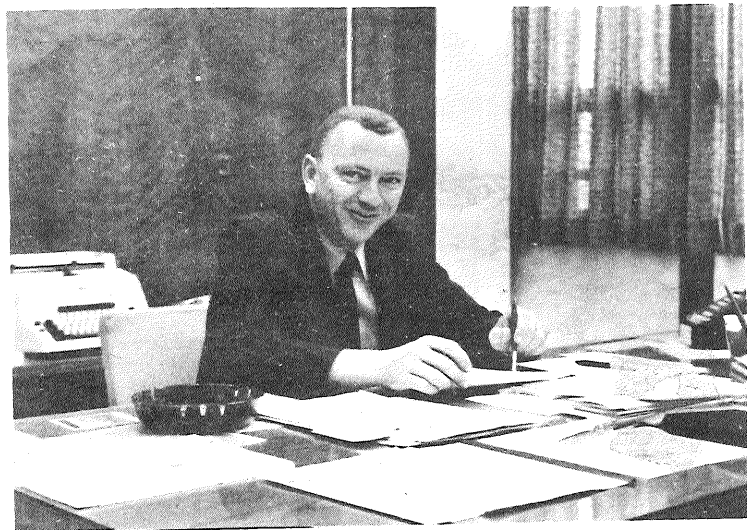


Karen Kosinski, National Catholic Forensics champion, Mr. Patrick Uetz, principal, and Miss Joanne Start, forensics coach.

Through the process of elimination the contestants were narrowed down to six finalists. As these contestants were narrowed down, the tension could be felt. "It was just like a Miss America Pageant," Karen said. "I think that I was the only one who wasn't nervous."

After she graduates Karen plans to go to Michigan State University and major in art. At first Karen hadn't planned to go on with speech activities but when she discovered that she could do well, she decided to continue and "maybe try my hand in drama."

Faculty, Curriculum Reasons For Making Borgess Great



Mr. Uetz smiles as school year comes to a successful close.

Mr. Patrick Uetz, principal of Borgess, recently expressed his opinions on the past school year and on what he hopes the future will hold for Borgess.

The most important event of the past year was the passage of Proposal C and its consequences on Catholic education in

Michigan. "I was excited by the students response to Proposal C," stated Mr. Uetz. "No school in Michigan responded the way Borgess did concerning this issue. In regards to what the role parochial schools will assume, things will be different," explained Mr. Uetz. The passing

of Proposal C puts an awful pressure on us to do our job and to do it well." However, he added optimistically that "so far we're pleased with the job that we are doing."

Mr. Uetz cites two reasons for Borgess' doing well: the faculty and the curriculum. Concerning the faculty, Mr. Uetz feels that it is one of the best. Also there were two assistant principals, Mr. John Griffin and Sister Nadine who have been "fantastic." This, combined with a very flexible curriculum provides an excellent educational opportunity.

The results of this were evident by the recent honors convocation held May 26. "Our senior class has won more scholarships and awards than a lot of other classes I have ever seen," Mr. Uetz pointed out.

Although progress was made this year, it is felt that there is much room for improvement. "I would definitely like to see more effort for charity. Although there were some activities this year, there is so much more that can be done. More responsive action is needed."

More Borgess seniors will be receiving scholarships this year than last year.

Among the different types of scholarships received, the Michigan Competitive Scholarship is the most numerous. Over 40,000 applicants took the Michigan Competitive Scholarship Examination. Of these, approximately 15,000 applicants were selected as semi-finalists on the basis of the examination results. After the results were sent to the high school, it was then requested to send the student's rank in class. The student then received a notice which informed him as to whether or not he had been accepted as a finalist for either program.

Seniors receiving Honorary Scholarships are: Robert Bedzyk, Ronald Biava, Susan Bradley, Barbara Budde, Elizabeth Chopp, Donna Cole, Michael Cooley, Celine Diebolt, John Dillon, Cecilia Farina, Frank Forest, Karl Gabrys, Joanne Hebert, Annette Ilg, Karen Kosinski, Kenneth Kraemer, Thomas Lehane, Janet Lilly, Therese Macek, Mary Mansour, Michael McCarthy, Kathleen McGettigan, Dennis O'Brien, James Paczwa, Michael Patra, Daniel Pehrson, David Pendracki, Linda Purchiaroni, Alan Rewekant, Susan Ryan, Eileen Sherry, Robert Shureb, Robert Stefanick, John Steffy, Cynthia Tremonti, Clifford

Trudeau, Michael Yales, and Edward Zelmanski.

Seniors receiving Monetary Scholarships are: Karen Brackett, Catherine Cunningham, Janet Doemer, Candice Forte, Laura Gawronski, Steven Grudzien, Paul Johnson, Christopher Jung, Kathleen Kelly, Sheila Kelly, George Kleinert, Stephen Rogers, Sandra Salata, Mark Shanks, Gary Sielski, Christina Wilk, Barry Ziemba, Emily Shaheen and Judith Wiktor.

Seniors who received tuition grants are: Janice Akins, Anna Bearden, James Begley, Paula Brandstatter, Peggy Brook, Robert Gallinat, Suzanne Gavlas, Leonard Hill, Rick Jacobs, Carol Kramer, Mary Jo Kuzila, Frank Lamia, Arlene Matzke, Patricia Pawluszka, Diane Rashid, Gerald Sabatini, Eileen Sherry, Mary Anne Slowik and Debra Young.

Other seniors receiving scholarships are: Mark Shanks, Air Force ROTC, 4 year; Michael Cooley, West Point; James Gavin, Michigan State university; Janet Doemer, Eastern Michigan university scholarship; Cecilia Farina, Annette Ilg, Emily Shaheen, Laura Gawronski and David Pendracki will receive University of Michigan Regents Scholarships; Candice Forte, Michigan State university Scholarship; and Deborah Galanty, Trustee Scholarship, Michigan State university.

Evaluation Shows Discrepancies

Over the past nine months, many events have occurred here at Borgess, affecting every student. Changes were made, but whether they bring about improvements is another matter.

Upon the beginning of the school year last September, a threat to Borgess took shape in the form of Proposal C, the anti-parochial amendment that was placed on the ballot. Borgess students took the initiative in organizing Michigan Students Against C, a statewide organization of high school students. Although Proposal C was passed, it was the largest and strongest factor in unifying the student body than anything else in Borgess' four years. Countless hours and dollars were spent by students who believed in their efforts. For this, commendation is due.

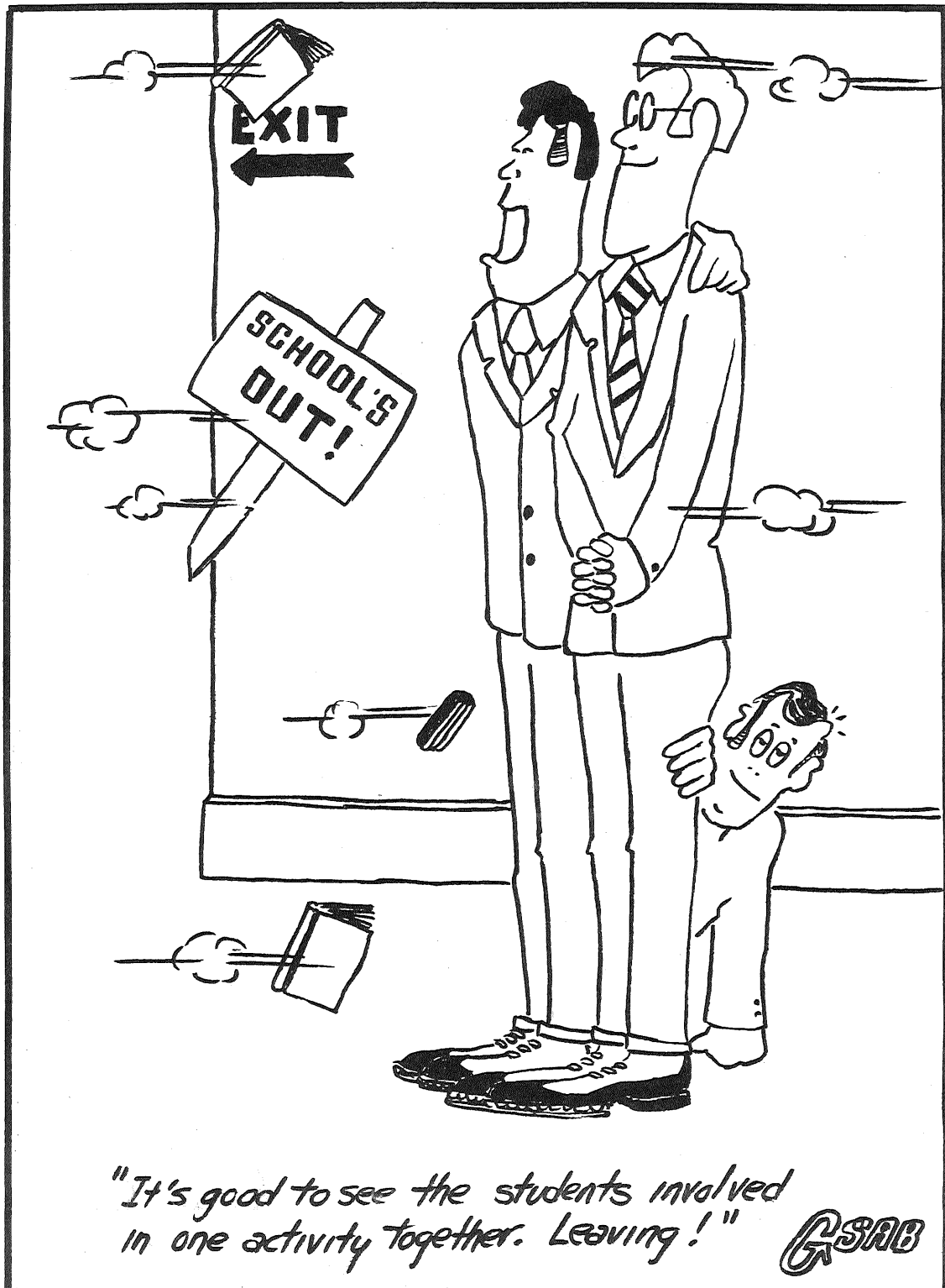
Vandalism kept its presence known to everyone throughout the year. At times the malicious destruction became so bad that several lavatories were closed, and as a result, cries of protest from the students were heard. But where were the loud cries of protest from the students when the destruction was taking place?

Recently a glass recycling project was concluded. A fine example was demonstrated to the school by a group of concerned people interested in pollution, and for a time, it looked as though the entire school became concerned also. But as soon as the contest was over, everything ended. The groups of organizers is still around, but because the contest for an ecology flag is over, student concern is over also.

The past year student reaction to issues has been inconsistent. If students care about the future of their school on a statewide basis, then they should care what happens at their school.

NFM

Spartan Speaker



Students Express Views On School Year:

Soph President Bitter, Senior Offers Thanks

Senior Thanks

I just wanted to write this letter to say how much I enjoyed the Honor's Convocation last Wednesday. It really did two things. First of all, it obviously gave recognition to all of the outstanding students that we have here at Borgess. But more important, I think that this assembly gave each senior a real feeling of accomplishment and pride in himself. I can say, as a senior, that the respect shown the seniors was deeply appreciated, even though it is only one day a year.

I think that it is hard for most seniors to graduate, to leave behind their secure world here at Borgess and to enter an entirely new phase of their life. But I think that most of us will leave Borgess this year with more confidence than before. This is due to some pretty terrific underclassmen who have shown us their respect. This forces each senior to live up to what they're being honored for.

Anyway, I wanted to thank

all the kids and teachers who helped make the assembly so nice.

Thank-you,
A Senior

Soph Bitter

This letter is addressed to the Sophomore class. The Sophomores have got to be the least spirited and most blind class in the school. All this year

few sophomores came to the class meetings and even fewer helped on the activities — excepting, of course, the Junior Ring Breakfast, for which we had many volunteers, only to get out of their classes.

Now, at election time, the Sophomores seem to be picking their leaders on popularity not on how they have worked for their class in the past or how they will work in the future. A sincere thanks to the few people who did help out their class. Good Luck (You'll need it!!)

Sheri Rochford

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Student Continuation Of Glass Campaign Urged

A definite expression of commendation and appreciation is in order for all who participated in the recent glass recycling drive. During the drive the sincerity of those people in really trying to clean our environment was exceedingly apparent. Their time and dedication paid off when, in the end, the drive proved to be quite successful.

Now that the organized effort is over, and the thrill of the competition with other high schools is over, many believe that the determination of these amateur ecologists has gone with it. However, confident that these people are still truly interested in keeping a clean environment, below are two locations where individuals can take empty cans and bottles to be recycled.

Glass can be taken to the Dearborn campus of the University of Michigan.

Cans can be taken to the National Can Corporation at 13000 Levan Road in Livonia.

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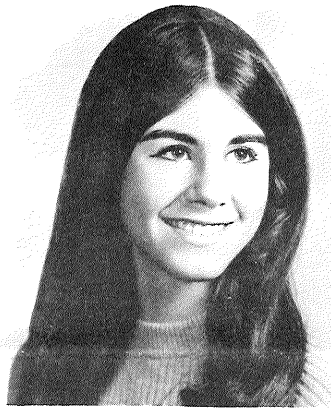
*The Faculty and The Senior Class
of
Bishop Borgess High School
announce the
Commencement Exercises
of
The Second Graduating Class
Friday evening, June eleventh
Nineteen hundred seventy-one
eight o'clock
Ford Auditorium
Detroit, Michigan
Admission by ticket only*

Cecilia Farina, Barbara Budde Gain Highest Academic Honors

Cecilia Farina and Barbara Ann Budde have been honored as valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the 1971 graduating class.

Their titles were determined by their cumulative grade point averages. Over a seven semester period Cecilia has accumulated a 4.17 average, slightly higher than Barbara's 4.06. Both will participate as speakers at graduation proceedings June 11, at Ford Auditorium.

They share an uncommonly



Cecilia

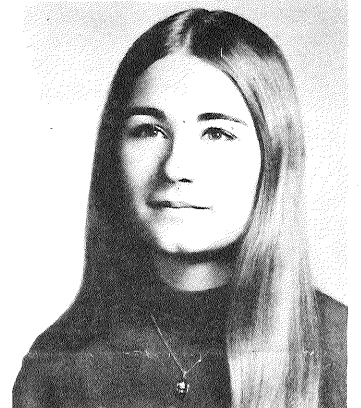
strong interest in education, but readily admit that neither entered high school with the intention of receiving valedictorian or salutatorian honors. "I wanted to accomplish all that I could during high school," states Cecilia, "and although I became aware of the possibility of being valedictorian or salutatorian at the end of sophomore year it was really just a minor incentive."

Barbara recognizes her role as salutatorian as an honor but says that, "I realized a high grade point average was needed for college entrance. This was really my reason for working as hard as I have."

In spite of the hard work and determination involved in achieving such high academic standing, Cecilia and Barbara have always been able to participate in extracurricular activities. Cecilia has been a member of the Math club the past four years and a 1970-1971 member of the swim team. Barb has been in the last four spring musical productions: "SEVENTEEN, BRIGADOON, WHITE HORSE INN, and OKLAHOMA!". She also recently made a trip to New Orleans with the forensics team to participate

in the National Forensic League Tournament. Both traveled to Europe during the summer of 1970 accumulating four semester hours credit in European History. "I came to school with the idea that I wanted to participate in all aspects of high school life," recalls Barb.

Cecilia will attend the University of Michigan next fall and hopes to major in psychology or medicine, while Barbara plans to major in humanities and theology at Saint Mary's College at Notre Dame.



Barbara Ann

Second Graduating Class Makes Final Preparations

Friday, June 11, will mark graduation for Bishop Borgess' Class of 1971.

Commencement exercises will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Ford Auditorium. The list of speakers will be headed by Father Thomas J. McAnoy, the Director of Education for the Archdiocese of Detroit and former principal of Borgess. Cecilia Farina, valedictorian, and Barbara Budde, salutatorian, will also speak. Mr. Patrick J. Uetz, principal, will also address members of the graduating class. The pastors of the five feeder parishes will present the 318 diplomas to seniors from their

respective parishes. Each graduate will receive five tickets for any guests whom they may wish to invite to the exercises.

Performing during the graduation ceremony will be the combined Select Girl's Choir and Varsity Men's Choir under the direction of Mr. Bill Jones. Accompanying them will be the Bishop Borgess High School band under the direction of Mr. Dan King. "We've Only Just Begun," the senior class song, and "You'll Never Walk Alone" will be among the selections presented during the ceremony. Several selections from "The King and I" will be played along

with the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance."

Practice for graduation will be held prior to the senior baccalaureate luncheon. The luncheon, which is sponsored by the juniors, will be held June 9, at 11 a.m.

"Till There Was You," the senior class prom, will be held at the Raleigh House, Thursday, June 3, from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Music for the formal dance will be provided by "The Blue Notes." Dinner, featuring roast prime rib of beef au jus, will be served at 10 p.m.

Seniors Give Class Gifts

The sum of \$300, now in the senior treasury will be given to the scholarship program being set up by Mr. Uetz. It will be used next year for financial assistance badly needed to increase enrollment here at Borgess. In addition \$1100 was accumulated and put toward defeating Proposal C.

In order that class gifts, not so material as a fountain, bushes, etc., will not go unnoticed, a plaque listing all of the major contributions of the Class of '71, especially its two gifts, will be made and displayed in the showcase.




David Pendracki, Pat Antonelli, Sue Monkiewicz and Sharon Gasparotto, observe the senior showcase for prom arrangements.

Stats on Senior Plans Released by Harbinger

What are the seniors plans after graduation? Here is a rundown of how many are going where. Only 2/3 of the Senior class were available for polling.

Going to college	71.29%
Receiving scholarships	28.59%
Going to school other than college	7.65%
Going to work	11.48%
Military	3.34%
Getting Married	1.43%
Don't Know	4.30%



Bishop Borgess
class of nineteen hundred and seventy-one
presents
"Till There Was You"

Thursday, June 3, 1971 8:00 p.m.
Raleigh House 25300 Telegraph Road

R.M.A. Is Humble Request At Heartbreak

by Emily Shaheen

As we last left Heartbreak high, scores of seniors were preparing for graduation. And among the "Remember me always" and "I hope I can forget you's" and "I'll never forget you's" were a few outstanding "Remember me as's."

First, there are the big nature lovers.

Eileen Ashcraft wants to be remembered as "a real fox." Eileen Ashcraft? What do you know that you haven't been telling, Eileen?

Then Kathy McGettigan said "a turtle." Sure Kathy, a red turtle?

A bit different in the line of nature Judy Danilowicz wants to be remembered as "a volcano of raw primitive emotion that contributed to the well being of the entire student body and faculty." But Judy often erupts like that.

Along the lines of a more heavenly body, Eileen Sherry would like to be remembered as "a star." Twinkle, twinkle little star, what in the world do you think you are? (Seriously Eileen, you are a ball of fire.)

Politically, the senior class is fairly well represented.

Mark Shanks would like to be remembered as "standing up for what is Right." Dearest Mark, didn't you ever learn that if you're going to stand up, don't slouch-right, left or otherwise. Stand up straight!

Then there's our beloved president-in-chief, Kent B. Aitchson. His wish is to be remembered as "a damn good politician... looking at it objectively." Kent, anyone who can get elected as much as you

with a middle name like Bartlett must be something pretty damn good--like say maybe a pear?

An at least ex-politician, Karl Gabrys' comment was "Let me think about it." Having a Wednesday deadline, it was impossible to wait for our former Esperance president to get his brain thinking fast enough to come up with an answer.

Pam Clifford was heard wishing to be remembered as "being the most beautiful girl, but that's impossible." Pam, due to your strong desire to be so, HARBINGER hereby names you "The Most Beautiful Girl." Of what? Well...

Perhaps the humblest RMA is that of John Steffy. In a low voice with his head bowed, John's was "Not at all." Because of your undying humility John, we leave in print for posterity, ALWAYS REMEMBER JOHN N. D. STEFFY.

Ann Cronovich would like to be remembered as "a person who made a sincere effort to get one individual to smile." Annie, we know the individual (J.N.D.S.), but how do you plan to do it--become a dentist?

"Another victim of the pseudo-educational operation." That's how Mike Yales put it. Gee Michael, where did you learn all those big words, reading the Hardy boys? You really look like a hardnose spy.

Ask our former editor-in-chief David Kelley and he'll say "that's a good question." You are right sweet David, a great question. But the answer is easy -- a cookie killer. Anyone who can knock a whole box of perfectly innocent vanilla girl scout cookies all over the floor, and blame it on a faultless by-stander...

Pam Smith spouted off a quick "what, leave my footprint in the cement?" Now Smithy, you're not exactly Shirley Temple and if you leave your footprint in the cement, they'll have to make a new parking lot and frankly, there's no place to put it.

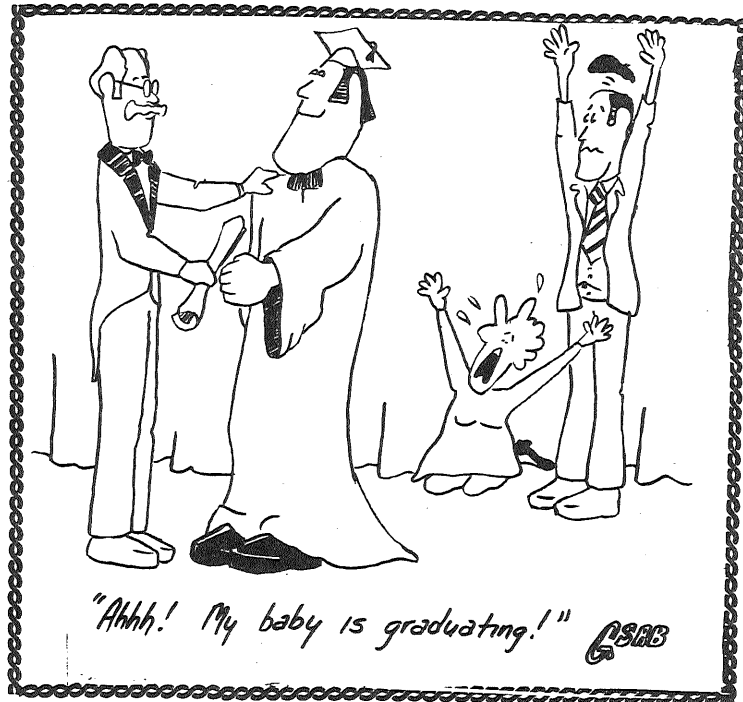
Perhaps better known as the skivvies kid, Mike Patra wants to be remembered as "a lighthearted person who didn't pick on the little kids and was nice to everyone--always could help an underclassman." Would

you believe lightheaded, Michael?

Finally, Karen Brackett was heard saying "I know what I am going to be remembered as, but that's not what I want to be remembered as." Now Karen, what could we possibly

remember about you that you wouldn't want us to? We hear so little from you.

And, so as we see Heartbreak for the last time, always remember we couldn't have done it without you and your breakable hearts.



Letters Reminisce, Hope For Future

than that. Looks to me like he got a bunch of bad blood. I could smell it coming a long time ago. I kept warning those nurses to double check those transfusions. It was an annual thing, you know. They just weren't being cautious about what they fed him.

It kind of took us by surprise, we all sort of figured he'd pull out of it; "everybody gets sick," but just ask us who really knew him... The white corpuscles tried their best to overcome it, but when the ratio nears 4:1 against -- he lost all incentive to recover.

Anyway, he's gone now. For many of us, this is a very grave moment. We've seen him since the day he was born, his struggle for life in the big city; his success; and now his downfall.

We loved him, God knows we loved him. But now we've gotta face up to the fact that he's gone -- for good.

Some of us will find new life to thrive on, others will remember him only on his death bed.

We'd like to think of him how he was in his prime -- energetic, intelligent, unique, spirited. When I think back on him, I certainly don't identify with his last moments, although they did feel like an eternity. I hope you won't either.

Naturally, we'll come and put flowers on his grave for a while. He had so many loyal friends near the end, there. But don't dwell on the death too long, go out and find new life. I'm sure that's how he would have wanted it. So wipe those tears from your eyes and let's leave this morbid place... incidently, you can pick up a holy card on the way out.

Respectfully,
Sue Murray

SOFTLY AS WE LEAVE YOU

We hope that the Juniors will find the happiness that being a Senior brings. Remember: As the seniors go -- so goes the school.

We hope that the Sophomores will always find it possible to keep a smile and a sense of humor when things get tough.

"Thank you" never seems to be enough, but Faculty, please accept our deepest and most sincere gratitude for all you have done.

give up because of little failures and disappointments along the way.

As we leave this place to which we have grown so accustomed, we wish that Each Day of Your Lives Be a "Good Day," and we thank you all for our many happy memories. Remember too that we are leaving you and moving on because "We've Only Just Begun."

The Class of '71

Short But Sweet

We hope that the Freshmen will always persevere and never

It's been good.

Ron Biava

School Is Rewarding

Graduation day, which has been looked forward to for years, will soon be a reality for the seniors. When they were attending elementary school, twelfth grade was so far away that it was almost impossible to imagine. It was frightening to think of staying in school so long. It would be an eternity. The years crept on and on--the same thing happening over and over again: go to class day after day, put up with the teachers, study for tests, dread report card days, have assignments done on certain dates or else. The most common three words said were and still are, "I hate school!"

But now that the seniors are graduating, they start reminiscing about all the good things about school. They realize they are breaking away from the security a high school provides. Here they have spent the growing and maturing years of their lives. Friends have been made and lost, good and bad times have been shared, there have been successes as well as failures, students have taken pride in their school and supported it, some goals were reached and others never reached.

When Seniors look back, it seems time actually went by too quickly. Now they are faced with new opportunities, freedoms and decisions. The grasp on high school life is released and hands are opened to the future.

J.W.

Class of '71 Commended

Every senior class, upon graduating, receives praise for its merits and achievements. Because of the sentimentality of the occasion, however, much of it is unfounded. Now, with graduation just over a week away, it would be appropriate to point out the concrete achievements of the senior class without emotionalism.

The Senior Class, under its president, organized the Michigan Students Against C, a statewide organization of high school students, in an effort to defeat the anti-parochial amendment. Later, the class donated two hundred and fifty dollars to the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

In the area of public speaking and debate, the seniors' presence was felt. The debate team this year won numerous awards and trophies in establishing Borgess in the debate circuit, and one went so far as to win in her category nationally.

In academic accomplishments, the Senior class won more than its share of honors. Besides numerous scholarships and grants, seventeen have been named to Phi Beta Kappa, and over forty seniors have membership in the National Honor Society. In addition, two seniors have won appointments to U.S. military academies.

No commendation of the seniors would be complete without mentioning their athletic abilities. From cross-country to basketball, seniors were everywhere, capturing awards in every sport, as evidenced by Borgess' winning the A-West All Sports Trophy.

It is obvious that the Class of 1971 has talent. With their diversified ability, the Class of 1971 will make a meaningful contribution to the world they will enter.

N.F.M.

Road Rally Drives Seniors Through Hell

by Karen McDevitt

"Go to Hell?"

"But what if it's not there?"

"There's no more clues left. We've got to go to Hell!"

Hell, Michigan, that is. It was a test of brain power and driving skills for seniors who participated in the 1971 road rally, Sunday, May 16.

Cars met at Borgess at 11 a.m. and were given the first set of clues for a rally that was to have taken three hours and 90 miles to who-knows-where.

"Turn right then left then right, then go eight more burps."

"Eight more what?"

"Wait, here's another page of clues."

"But we've been on the road for a half hour already."

"Yeah. Here — it says left means right and right means left and a burp is a street light."

Participants were required to reach four different check points before the final destination — Bishop Lake. It was obvious that not everyone interpreted the clues exactly as the Rally planner, Tom Boyda, had intended. Senior, Mo Dooley was sure that check point number two was at Olympia Stadium. After all, the clue said to head for the Big Hill. (?) Too bad the check point was right past Cherry Hill road.

Joe Rosenbergh wasn't too worried about the clues. He was sure he'd figure them out after he fixed his flat tire in the school parking lot.

But even though the roads were rough and the clues were

tough, three cars arrived triumphantly at Bishop Lake far ahead of the others who had torn into their panic slips at every check point.

The first place car, driven by Joe Kenny and assisted by Pat Murphy, Mike Yales, and senior class president, Kent B. Aitchison, came in behind the second place car, driven by Tony Zawacki and assisted by Bob Bedzyk, Sue Kay, and Karen McDevitt. Because Mr. Kenny was able to finish the course in an unexplainable 2 hours and 59 minutes, he received the first place trophy for the least amount of accumulated points. Sue Ryan, assisted by Cathy Price, came in third.

Other cars arrived for the all day picnic a little later, while some arrived much later, and some didn't arrive at all. But a fun day was had by all and it was even worth going through Hell for.



Road Rally winners (L to R) Kent Aitchison, Mike Yales, Pat Murphy and Joe Kenny, display 1st place trophy.

Seniors Make Plans for Future

by Nancy Gavin

Once again, graduation is upon us. All (that is, most) of the seniors are now reminiscing about their past four years of high school.

These students have spent a good part of their senior year looking ahead and trying to decide whether or not to continue their education or to plunge right into the business world.

Those who plan to drum out a few more years hitting the books, will be attending various schools.

These future freshman will be attending the University of Michigan: Kathleen Kelly, Sue Murray, Celine Diebolt, Cecilia Farina, Judy Schornak, Emily Shaheen, Sandy Salata, Pat Blaney, Al Rewekant, Bob Stefanick, Steve Rogers, David Pendracki, Mary Sue DuCharme, Cindy Burdick, Karen Barzyk, Sue Kay, Susan Bradley and Cathy Cunningham.

Henry Ford Community College: Sharon Gasparotto, Teri Macek, Nancy Merz, Jan Lilley, Cindy Mobley, Maureen Culleton, Karen Peterson, Marcia Berent, Jim Becker, Alan Grajek, Jeff Crowley, Tim McGrail, Rick Snares, James Hlavaty, Loraine Jackson, Martha Grazioli, James Glutting, Frank Forest, Gerard Meloche, Gary Pinke, Sue Pocalujka, Mary Beth Kreiner, Colette Sanders, Judy Danilowicz, Sandy Smith, Tina Wilk, Jan Prokop, Cindy Nowak, Linda Garafolo, Don Karoly; Paula Diamond will be attending night school there.

Michigan State University: Dennis Koltunchik, Kevin Downey, Jim Gavin, Ed Zelmanski, Ron Kozlowski, Michael Yales, Ken Kraemer, Bob Bedzyk, Sheila Kelly, Karen Brackett, Cindy Tremonti, Mark Shanks, Elizabeth Chopp, Ann Cronovich, Mary Mansour, Debbie Galanty, James Paczwa and Allen Monicatti.

Wayne State University: Bob Shureb, Clifford Trudeau, June Galster, Patricia Kaluzny, Karen McDevitt, Linda DeBusshere, Pat Laske, Alexandra Prus, Pat Witalec, Pat Bugajski, and Gerri Brent.

Oakland Community College: Jim Hawkins, Leonard Ziobron, Bob Davis, Dennis Finney, Darlene Bringard.

Hope College: Jim Bush.

Lawrence Institute of Technology: Bill Garbinski, Paul Busch, Joe Philips, Frank Lamia, Mike Patra, Rick Jacobs and Gary Jaroh.

Schoolcraft Community College: Dave Radziejewski, Vincent Hill, Nick Montagano, Tom Pietryka, Vic Audette and Judy Wittstock.

Western Michigan University: Tom Boyda and Marilyn Moore.

Detroit College of Business: Anna Bearden, Jeff Rink, Robert Gallinat, Jim Giordano, Debbie Kietrys, Mary Jo Kuzila, Arlene Matzke and Anthony Gasiorek.

University of Detroit: Mary Ann Slowik, Tom Lehane, Annette Ilg, Carol Kramer, Peggy Brook, Jim Begley and Gerry Sabatini.

Eastern Michigan University: Barry McQuinn, Bill Hofelich, Jim Vogel, JoAnn Hebert, Lynne Lotvenas, Michael Berry and Jan Doemer.

Central Michigan University: Bob McCarthy, Laurie Dara and Diane Rashid.

Mercy College: Debbie Young, Irene Sventickas, Pam Clifford, and Suzanne Gavlas.

Alma College: Leonard Hill.

Northern Michigan University: Jerry Abbruzzese.

Notre Dame University, Indiana: John Steffy.

Western State College of Colorado: Karen Jeffries.

Madonna College: Therese Bok.

Ferris University: Darla Allison.

Michigan Technological University: John Carrott.

Sacred Heart Seminary: Dave Kelley.

Olivet College: Steve Grudzien.

Sienna Heights College: Chris Jung.

The following girls plan on marriage after graduation: Linda Purchiaroni, Patricia Rybski, Doris Pisker and Barbara Jaminski.

Fat bank accounts are the objectives of these people who plan on working after graduation: Judy Droste, Judy Lewandowski, Ann Marie McLaughlin, Mike Zajac, Dennis Kohls, Tim Cummings, Nancy Steele, Mary Bunker, Susan Sarrault, Kathy Marcozzi, Lorraine Konarski, Thomas Rzeznik, Vincent Vincentini, Gary Baigre, Denise Leone and Carol Nawrot.

These young men have decided to answer Uncle Sam's call of "I want you!" and will be entering the military: Joseph

Kenny, Dennis Kolodziej, Dennis Miller and Jim Meloche.

These young ladies plan on a nursing career: Sue Bartkowiak, Eileen Sherry, Ruth Henehan, Kathy McGettigan, Deborah Keda, Margaret Glaub and Denise Zecman.

There are still others who wish to pursue other futures. Carol Foskin plans on being a stewardess; Chris Slawski will be attending carpenter school; Rick Kenny will be attending an airlines school; Anna Maria Kmiecik plans on a career as a beautician; Laura Michaels will be studying X-Ray technology; Dan Otremba will be a plumbing apprentice; and Maureen McWilliams plans on a career in pharmacy.

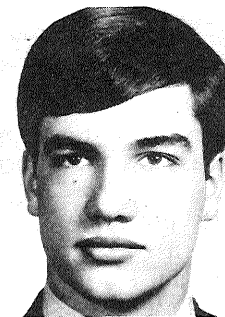
2 Graduates Nominated For Military Academies

by Nita Clos

Two members of the Class of '71 have distinguished themselves nationally with appointments to U.S. military academies. Michael Cooley has won an appointment to West Point, and Karl Gabrys to the Air Force Academy.

Acceptance at West Point is not an easy thing to come about, and, according to Mike, it's a drawn-out, year-long process. After becoming interested in joining the service, Mike wrote to Congresswoman Martha Griffiths of his desire to enter the Naval Academy, but was refused admittance due to poor eyesight. He then applied to West Point and was appointed. After medical examinations, and investigations by the FBI, Mike received his final acceptance.

July 5, Karl Gabrys will be leaving for Colorado, where he will spend four years at the Air Force Academy. Representative Jack McDonald nominated Karl to the Academy. The Academy



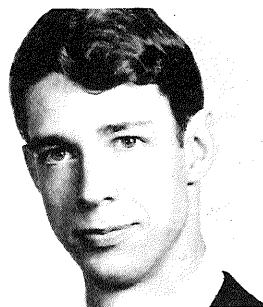
Karl

has an education program similar to that of West Point, with 66 major fields of study open to the cadets. After receiving his degree in engineering, Karl plans to spend a year in flight school, and an additional five in active service as a flier.

The Air Force also has tough preliminary requirements, which include notifying one's congressional representative, filling out many applications, and being screened and investigated. Karl competed against an estimated two hundred people from the state of Michigan—30 of whom were finally accepted.

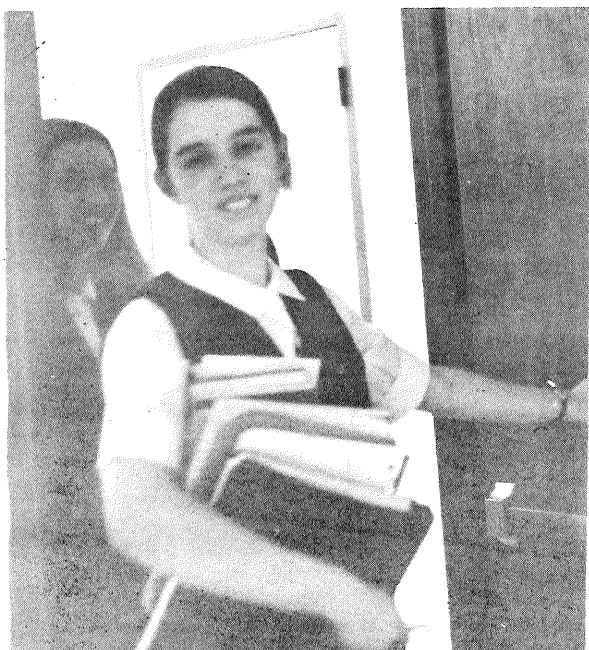
"We're not war mongers" Karl stated. "We're giving our country a couple years of service."

With war protesters and draft resisters so well publicized, that's almost an unique statement.



Mike

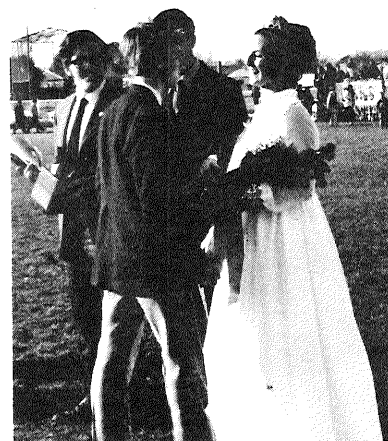
It Was A Very Good Year . . .



Mary Sue DeCharme opens the door and enters a new school year.



"Curse You Proposal C!" — a small representation of all of the hard work and energy directed toward defeating Proposal C.



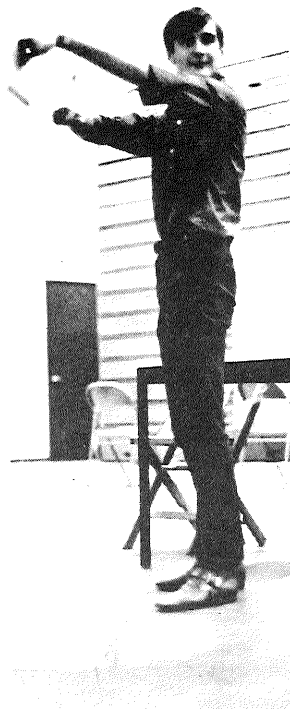
Senior president, Kent Aitchison, congratulates Homecoming Queen Debbie Young.



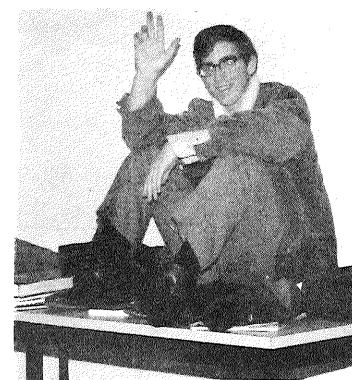
The jurors, led by Kent Aitchison, file out during the moot trial held during the winter.



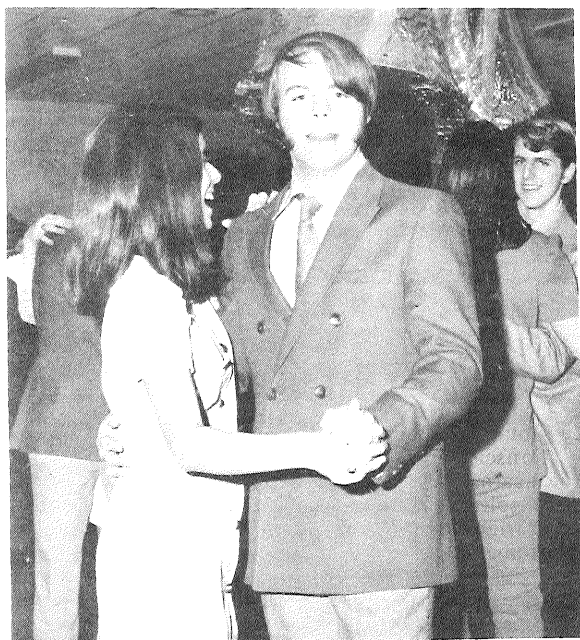
"Well, Mr. Brisky, you make it sound like I didn't want to go to class at all!" — sorry Ray, caught again!



Mike Patra at work (?) during one of the many practices for "Charley's Aunt."



Mike Stropes (top) and Sandy Smith take time out for the photographers.



Kathy Papi and Dan Burke caught by the camera during the famous "Sadie Hawkins Dance."



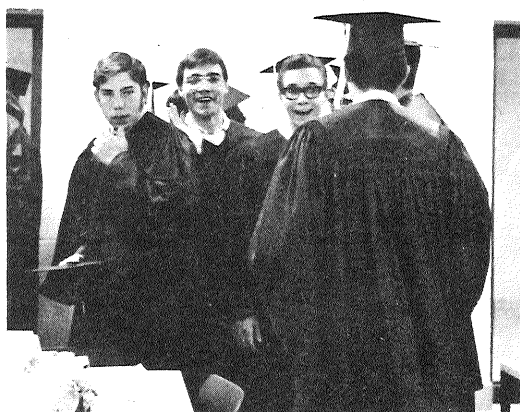
A small segment of the mafia, (l to r) Bob Shureb, Ray Bennet, Tony Gasiorek, and Al Monicatti "smile" during one of their happier moments.



Two-Four-Six-Eight, Maureen McWilliams, Kevin O'Brien, Pat Howell and Leonard Ziobron say "peace."



Jeff Crowley has his problems during the Donkey Basketball Game this spring.



Graduation, these seniors just want to say they are delighted.



This is what? This is the end of twelve long years. THIS IS IT!

Surrounding Colleges Provide Excitement

by Kitty McCarthy

For high school students interested in going places and doing things, and who aren't immune to culture, Detroit is certainly the place for the summer of 1971.

The Hillberry Summer Theater, on the Wayne campus, is presenting four plays throughout the vacation months. These are: a rock musical "Your Own Thing" adapted from the Shakespearean play, "Twelfth Night," the drama written by Robert Bolt, "A Man For All Seasons," "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," and two plays for more juvenile

audiences, which will be performed only at matinees: "Androcles and the Lion," and "How The Snake Got Its Rattle."

The University Center For Adult Education will sponsor a series of old films. Some of the movies are: the Charlie Chaplin flicks: "The Gold Rush," "Easy Street," "Busybodies," "The Cure," "Tillie's Punctured Romance," and "Happy Anniversary," and the Laurel and Hardy Films: "An Evening With Robert Benchley," "Big Business," and "Tit for Tat"

The movies are to be run at the Rackham Auditorium, which is located across the street from

the Art Institute. Admission price is minimal, fifty or seventy five cents.

Wayne is also planning a June Musical Festival. Several of the concert's planned: "The Symphonic Band Premiere of a New Work of Brent Heisinger," at the Rackham Auditorium, "A Concert of French Music," and a student program: an original musical satire, "Nobody Knows Nowhere," to be held in the Community Arts Auditorium.

High school students who are interested in music are invited to come down to Wayne for an audition for the summer session. There will be tryouts for the

band, choir, and orchestra. The class will be picked July 6, and the tuition fee is \$20.00.

The students involved will present five concerts, all on the Mall behind the Wayne State Library. The concerts will be free to the public. The program has been going on for more than ten years.

The University of Detroit has, primarily, a creative arts curriculum planned for the summer.

Two theatrical courses are scheduled. "The Art of the Actor" is a study directed at the high school performer. There is

also a class in "Theater Workshop for Young Designers." A student should have completed his sophomore year to enroll and anyone interested is asked to contact the University of Detroit Student Affairs Office.

A course called "World Game" is being offered by the University of Detroit. The intention of the class is to take a world problem such as housing, transportation, food, water, and communication and discover new ways of solving them. This is only open to the graduates, who may earn between three and seven university credits.

Many of Faculty Bid BB Bye

The faculty members who will not be here next year are leaving because of cuts in departments, personal reasons or just the pure adventure of life. Those that aren't coming back are: Mr. Ronald Talaske, Mr. Brian Schwall, Miss Pamela Novitsky, Miss Anne Evans, Miss Teresa Passeri, Sr. Marie Therese, Miss Rosemary Laughman, Miss Virginia Desobry, Mr. Michael Kowall and Mrs. Donna Carden.

Mr. Talaske plans on teaching in the Alpena public school system.

Mr. Brian Schwall has taken a position as head track and cross country coach at Catholic Central.

Miss Pamela Novitsky's plans are to teach and work on her master's degree in education.

Miss Evans will be working as director of religious education at St. Dennis' in Royal Oak.

Miss Passeri will be getting married later in June, then moving to Portland, Connecticut, where she hopes to teach.

Sr. Marie Therese will become the assistant director and educational consultant at the Latin American Secretariat.

Miss Laughman will be moving to Munich, Germany, and is planning on working on her master's degree.

Miss Desobry is going to teach history in Kentucky. She will go to graduate school at the University of Louisville.

Mrs. Carden will be leaving to await the birth of her second child.

Mr. Kowall is planning to play professional tennis this summer and this fall will seek employment with a computer company.

Draft In Question

By Karen McDevitt

As an independent religion research project, a group of students have recently taken a survey of Borgess students' opinions on issues concerning the draft system. The survey was randomly given to 274 students, both male and female.

Students were first asked what they would do if faced with the draft right now. 68% said that they would not resist in any way. Less than 4% would file as a Conscientious Objector, while 6% would go to jail before going to the army.

Although 68% of those surveyed would serve their country if drafted, 64% said that they do not agree with the present draft system. Some felt that an all-volunteer army would serve a better purpose than the lottery. Many expressed strong opinions against being forced to join the military. Others felt that the present draft system is the fairest possible and a chance to do something for their country. 13% were unable to comment due to a lack of information about the draft.

In conclusion, students were asked their opinion on the recent Supreme Court ruling declaring that Conscientious Objectors must be against ALL war. Opinions were split down the middle and varied from extreme right to extreme left.

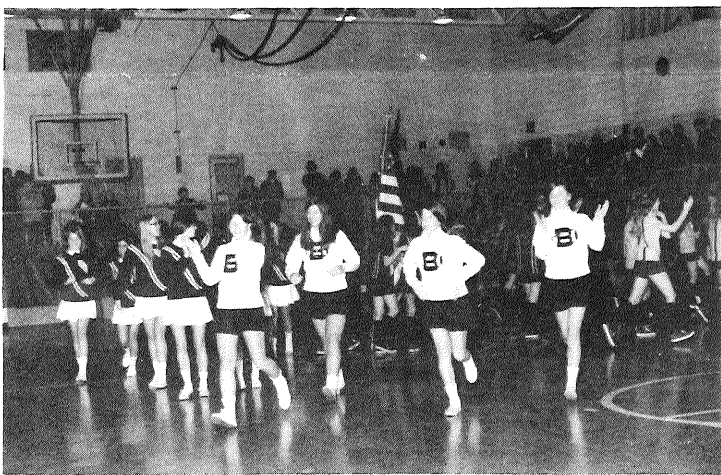
42% agreed with the new ruling. Comments were, "A conscientious objector is a person who feels it is not right to kill. So what difference should it make about what war it is?" and "Wars are basically the same... the same type of ammunition... the same type of objection... deaths... draft... objection to one should co-incide with an objection to all."

44% had quite the opposite opinions. Comments were, "Every war is different and should be treated so," and "There are just and unjust wars," and "It's very unfair. If someone comes in and attacks this country, I would stand up and defend it, but in no other situation."

As a follow-up to the draft survey, a quiz on the draft system was given to various senior government classes. The average score was 50.6% out of a possible 100%. A majority were not aware of the fact that a young man inducted into the Armed Forces is required to serve a period of 24 months of active duty and an additional four years in the reserves.

The independent study group have found both their survey and quiz to be very enlightening of Borgess students. The group has inferred that Borgess students are on the whole, conservative and generally unfamiliar with issues surrounding the draft.

Cheerleaders Chosen



Cheerleaders (L to R) Mary Abramzyk, Cec Zacharias, Debbie Giokidano, Kathy Blem selected again.

Ouch, Oow, OOO, Ah-h . . .!

That's what the ninety six girls who tried out for the cheerleading squads sounded like.

When all was said and groaned a total of fifteen agile cheerleaders were chosen for the Junior Varsity and Varsity teams. Junior Varsity girls are freshmen: Carol Abramczyk, Karen Pace, Joan Beeton, Kit Standley, Karen Kaszowski and Donna Foley.

Sophomores Didi Skrzycki, Debbie Giordano, Carol Kenny, Kathy Blem, Cec Zacharias, Mary Abramzyk and juniors Jan Young, Gail Gordon and Barb Lewicki make up the Varsity squad.

After the announcement of tryouts, there were two weeks of practice, including four agony-filled hours one Saturday. Then they were judged by the cheerleading coaches from

Redford Union high school and St. Valentine's.

"We hope to be even better this year because we're going to cheerleading camp this summer," said sophomore Cec Zacharias.

"Yeah - - - - Borgess!"

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Schedules Set For Next Year

Schedules will be given out during the week of August 30. Incoming Freshmen will report according to an alphabetical schedule during the morning hours of that week. Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors will be able to pick up their schedules from noon until 5:00 P.M. during that week.

The bookstore will open those days also for book purchases; as will the main office so that tuition and fees may be paid.

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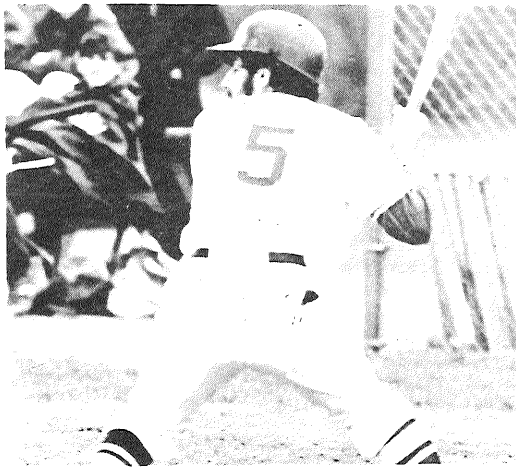
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Dennis Koltunchik fires from blocks.



Charles Abraham digs in for next pitch.



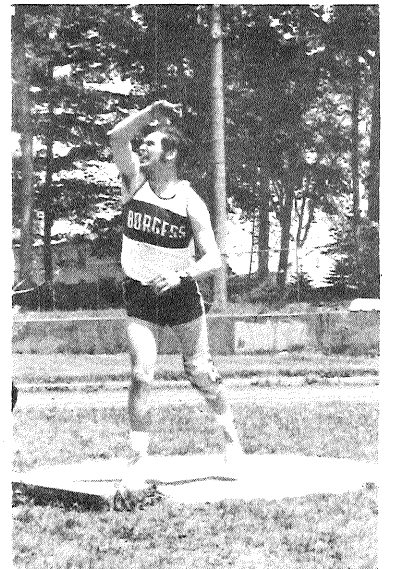
Shawn McCarthy prepares for long jump.



Rick Cudini shows shot-put power.



(top right), Steve Makie follows through on delivery (right), Mark Kava shows form, (left), Mr. Brisky flashes a winning smile.



2 Coaches Bid Farewell



Mr. Schwall

Next year the Borgess Athletic Department will lose two very fine coaches. Mr. Brian Schwall will depart for Catholic Central, Detroit, where he will assume the job of cross country and track coach, and Mr. Mike McCloskey will take over the duties of head football coach for Manistee Catholic Central.

Mr. Schwall came to Borgess four years ago from Bishop Gallagher and was immediately named track and cross country coach. In his first year he was also assistant football coach. In the three years that the track and cross country have been varsity sports he has coached them to three consecutive A-West division titles. "I'm really not too surprised at the success I have had; I knew from the outset that we had good talent here and it didn't take me long to find out about the spirit and dedication of these boys.

explain just why I'm leaving," says Mr. Schwall, "it's hard to formulate an answer that will be clear and concise. But it certainly is not anything personally against this school. I have nothing but the highest respect and affection for this school; they've all been great.

He will be replaced by Mr. Tom Kennedy on the cross country team and Mr. Steve Strauch on the track team.

"Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Strauch both have excellent rapport with their athletes and are genuinely interested in what is best for the kids," explained Mr. Schwall. "I am confident that Borgess will continue to produce great teams. I believe we've only just begun."

A native New Yorker, Mr. Schwall's coaching experience dates back to 1962-63 when he was assistant football and freshman track coach at the Christian Brothers Academy, Lincraft, New Jersey.

He was assistant track coach at St. Joseph's high school in Detroit in 1963-64, and assistant track and freshman football coach at De La Salle high school in 1964-65. He was freshman basketball and varsity cross country coach from 1965 to 1967 at Bishop Gallagher.

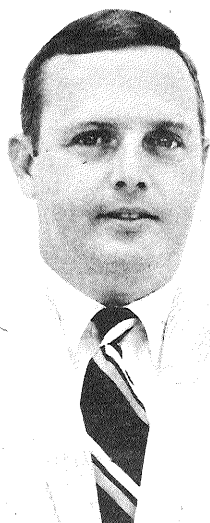
Mr. Mike McCloskey came to Borgess two years ago. In the years he has been at Borgess he has coached Freshman basketball, the golf team, and has been an assistant football coach.

north to Manistee Catholic Central to take over the duties as head football coach. "They had a good football record in '69. They were the UPI's state champs."

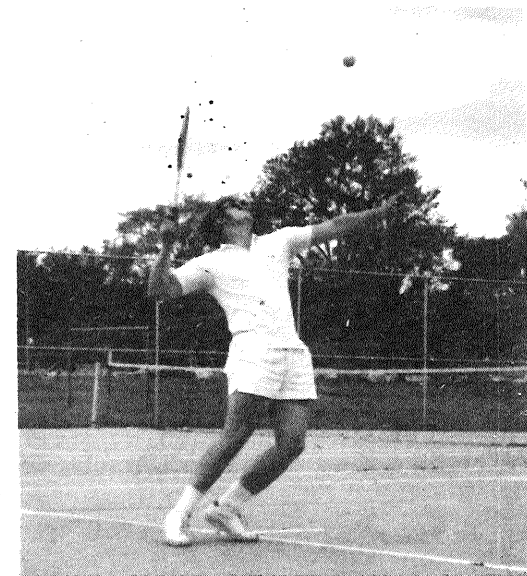
Mr. McCloskey has no trouble pointing out some of the things he'll remember most about Borgess. "I'll always remember the strong dedication of our athletes, their tremendous desire to win. And the kids at Borgess have been very enthusiastic in their support of their athletes."

"I really love Borgess," explains Mr. McCloskey, "but when this opportunity to become Manistee Catholic Central's head football coach came along, I just couldn't turn it down."

Mr. Strauch will become the new defensive backfield coach. At this time the successors for the rest of his coaching duties have not been named.



Mr. McCloskey



Joel Rath, A-West Regional winner, serves up his winning form that gained him seventeen victories in singles competition.

Talent And Ability Earn A-West All Sports Trophy

With all the talent and ability that the Borgess athletes possess, everyone knew that it would be only a matter of time before the Spartans were awarded the second annual All Sports Trophy.

The All Sports Trophy is an award that is given to the school which has compiled the best record in all sports combined. The sports taken into consideration are football, basketball, track, and baseball, with points being awarded according to the place in which each team finished.

This year the Borgess athletes gathered up 15 points to edge out Sacred Heart by a half a point. It was only last year that the Spartans were beaten by Aquinas by that same margin.

Track received six points as a result of their first place efforts. The basketball team also finished first but they were only awarded five points because of the first place tie with Aquinas. The baseball team got the final four points needed by finishing in second place.

According to Athletic Director Mr. Tom Denewith, the A-West league is trying to get more sports included in the competition. As of now, Borgess offers eight sports for boys and next year maybe more than four sports will be qualified for the trophy.

The points are awarded accordingly: six points for first place, four for second, three for third place, two for fourth, and one for fifth place.

"It's a very difficult thing to

Next fall he will be going

Harbinger