

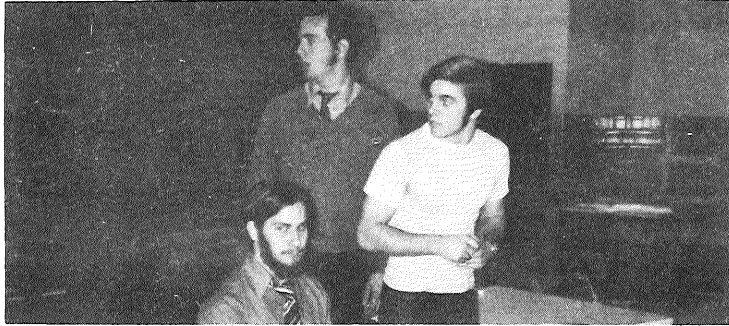
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Arsenic and Old Lace Chosen For Annual Fall Production



Mike Mitchell, Tom Farrell and Tom Burke rehearse a scene from Arsenic and Old Lace.

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE has been chosen as the annual fall production to be presented by Bishop Borgess. This play will be shown at 8 p.m. from Friday, November 19 to Sunday, November 21. Tickets will cost \$1.50 for adults and \$1.25 for students.

Mr. Thomas St. Charles, producer and director has chosen this play, "because it has many parts for kids although, unfortunately, most of them are male parts, and also because it is considered one of the ten great classics." He will be assisted by student director, Nancie Belanger.

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE is the story of two seemingly harmless little old ladies, Martha Brewster, played by Denise Mrakitsch, Abby Brewster, played by Joanne Marshall and their three nephews Jonathon, Mortimer and Theodore, played by Thomas Farrell, Mark Milliken and Michael Diebolt, respectively.

These little old ladies feel that they should help all the lonely men they encounter. To "help" these men, they convince themselves that it is their duty to "put them out of their misery" by slipping arsenic into their wine.

Other members of the cast are: Linda Slusarczyk who plays Elaine Harper and Thomas Burke, who plays Dr. Einstein. Craig Scott plays Dr. Harper, Jeff Diebolt plays Lt. Rooney, Larry Kleinfeldt will play Officer O'Hara, James Seewald will play Officer Brophy, and Timothy Cleary will play Officer Klein.

According to Mr. St. Charles, "We have an excellent cast, they all fit their parts extremely well."

The faculty advisers of some of the crews who will be working behind the scenes are: Sr. Roasaire, tickets; Sr. Nadine, make-up; Mrs. Betty Yura, publicity; and Mr. Dan King, sets. Props will be put under the direction of Mrs. Charlotte Budde. Miss Kathy Gedert will be responsible for costumes.

"With the help of everyone in Borgess, this play shall be a smashing success!" exclaimed Mr. St. Charles.

88 Seniors To Fly To Nation's Capital

Seniors will have a chance to visit Washington, D.C. along with Mr. Marc Baron, tour director, and four other chaperones from Bishop Borgess. The trip, which is being sponsored by the Social Studies department, is scheduled during Easter vacation from April 3 to April 5. Since this is the first trip of its kind, the number of students will be limited to eighty-eight.

Mr. Baron chose Washington, D.C. because, "it is a government field trip, so we should go to the seat of the national government."

The first eighty-eight students who sign up and return their down payment will be the ones to go. Students also had to sign a contract which states that they agree to abide by certain rules made by the tour company, Seniorama.

Total cost of this tour is \$142. This includes transportation by Northwest Orient Airlines, meals, hotel accommodations and health and accident insurance.

Seniors and the chaperones will leave Detroit early Monday morning and arrive less than two hours later in Washington, D.C. From there they will tour, among other things, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the Capitol Building. Later that evening the group will dine at the All States Restaurant and then will attend a theater performance.

Tuesday morning will be filled with sightseeing tours, but the afternoon will be left open for the seniors to do whatever they wish. Later they will all visit the Marshall Hall Amusement Park.

The last day of their stay will include trips to the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, Georgetown and the White House. The entire afternoon will be spent touring the Smithsonian Institute. From there everyone will be taken to the airport to catch the plane for home.

Seniors have been warned that the chaperones intend to follow strictly the rules which were agreed to. Any student who violates any of these rules will be dismissed from the tour, (at the discretion of Mr. Baron or Mr. Michael Conklin, senior advisers, who is also one of the chaperones) and sent home at his own expense. No refunds will be made for the remaining part of the tour that the student misses.

Plans for going next year are tentatively made. Mr. Baron hopes to expand the number who will be able to go to at least double the current number. Also next year's seniors will be notified this coming spring so they will have a sufficient amount of time to raise the money.

"This trip will be a good way of learning. It will be fun and also educational." concluded Mr. Baron.

Programs Developed For Involvement of Parents

Parents of Bishop Borgess students will be able to become more involved in their children's progress in school through programs sponsored by the Parent - Teacher Guild. They will also have a chance to learn more about how religion is being

taught through a presentation made by the religion teachers.

Under the leadership of president, Mr. Ray Carbott, PTG will inform parents about the courses, clubs and events that are available to Borgess students.

Recruitment and Raffle Preparations Under-way

Ramifications of the passage of Proposal C last November are now, more than ever, being felt at Borgess. As a result, there are several projects aimed at easing the financial situation at Borgess.

For the second year in a row, as part of an economy drive, an intensive program has been continued to increase the size of the Borgess student body, especially with the 1972-73 freshman class. Although there are 337 freshmen this year, Mr. Patrick Uetz, principal, hopes to have about 450 freshmen for the next school year.

During the past month, over 23 elementary school principals have spent a day at Borgess, visiting classes and speaking with teachers. Later in the afternoon there was a slide presentation of Borgess, which was produced by the Multi-Media center.

Sunday, November 21, and again Sunday, December 5 from 1 to 4 p.m., there will be an open house at Borgess to let eighth-graders and their parents tour the school. Saturday,

December 11, eighth-graders from the four feeder parishes will be tested for placement at Borgess next year.

Also, this year for the first time at Borgess, there will be a raffle, sponsored by the Dad's Club, to raise money for Borgess.

Some 80% of the money raised will be used for the development of the athletic field, which will include two physical education fields, an outdoor track and a football field with portable goalposts.

First prize in the raffle is 500 dollars; second prize, 250 dollars; third, fourth and fifth prizes, 100 dollars apiece. Donation for tickets is 50 cents apiece or three for one dollar. The drawing is December 11.

The drive, which starts today, lasts three weeks. Four faculty members, Sr. Ann Christopher, Mr. Marc Baron, Mr. Michael Conklin and Mr. Stephen Strauch will help coordinate the drive with the four classes.

"The PTG's largest committee is the student activities committee, but in order for it to exist, we need concerned parents," stated Mr. Carbott.

Besides Mr. Carbott, this year's PTG officers are: president-elect, Mr. Thomas O'Flynn; secretary, Mrs. Mary Bradley and treasurer, Mrs. Eleanor Kosinski.

Mr. Carbott has been with the Detroit Public School system for twenty years. Presently a counselor at Mackenzie high school, he is also head of the job upgrading program which is designed to bring drop-outs back into school.

All religion teachers will present their classes to parents of their students who are interested in what is being taught in their classes. Teachers

Conferences between religion teachers and parents are scheduled for Thursday, November 11, and Thursday, November 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Initiated by Mr. Larry Miller, department head, these programs aim to open the lines of communication between religion teachers and parents about modern-method religion courses.

will explain the text books, the methods they use in presenting the material and whether or not the methods are successful.

The presentation will be followed by a question and answer period.

Borgess Grads Evaluated

Tuesday, November 23, Borgess' three counselors, Miss Dolores Kaczmarzyck, Mr. Ted Cafferty and Father Ray Vandevier will be traveling to Ypsilanti, Michigan, to visit with Borgess graduates who are enrolled at Eastern Michigan university.

The purpose of these conferences is to find out if the graduates have been adequately prepared for the programs they have undertaken at college, what problems they are encountering and how Borgess can add to or change its programs to help students better prepare for college.

According to Miss Kaczmarzyck, it would hardly be possible to prepare a student for all phases of college life. A completely different environment exists away at college, and a mature young adult is assumed to be prepared to cope with and adapt to this life upon graduation from high

school. Borgess prepares the student academically. The administration and faculty also try to instill and develop a mature attitude in all students to better prepare them for life in college.

Miss Kaczmarzyck also stated that some people find life much harder away from home. Obeying curfews and sometimes following rigid schedules can make college life difficult to adjust to. However, most students are able to adapt and adjust sufficiently to college life. The drop-out rate of Borgess graduates at Eastern Michigan is substantially low.

During November, Borgess will be hosting college counselors to talk with seniors. Counselors from Albion college will speak November 15, and from Mercy College of Detroit at a date still unspecified.



Guidance counselors (from left): Miss Dolores Kaczmarzyck, Mr. Ted Cafferty and Fr. Ray Vandevier.

Grading System Causes Dissatisfaction For Pupils

Many students today are dissatisfied with school. Some claim it is a waste of time, others say it is boring and many claim they don't learn very much at all.

One of the reasons for this dissatisfaction could be the current grading system. This system was created in order to help give parents an evaluation of how their children are doing in school. However, it has gotten out of hand. Pupils know that one of the ways to get what they want is to present their parents with a great report card. Consequently the majority of students do all the assigned work even though they could care less, while the rest get good grades by "browning" teachers or cheating.

Students are constantly being told by their parents to "get good marks," "make us proud of you and get good grades." So they get so caught up in striving to get all A's that they forget that they're in school to learn something, not to cram it into their heads word for word and then not be able to remember a single fact on the subject two months later, even though they got an A in it.

The blame doesn't belong entirely to the parents though. Many teachers have been known to push the idea of getting good grades by doing tedious assignments, rather than fully understanding the course. They also have been known to knock off points for tardiness or failure to follow directions properly. In these cases grades aren't being used as a means of evaluation, but rather as

a way of intimidating or punishing a student.

While many aspects of education are being changed, the grading system has, for the most part, been disregarded. One good replacement for the current system would be marking a student as either passing a course or failing it with an additional comment from the teacher on the student's attitudes, potential, progress, etc.

If parents are still not satisfied with this system, they could always visit the teacher and find out more about how their children are doing.

To some it might seem that if the A-B-C system were abolished, students wouldn't work as hard. However, this system is already being used in some schools, such as John Adams High in Portland, Oregon, and John F. Kennedy High School of Silver Springs, Maryland, and studies have shown that pupils are doing even better than they did under the old system.

One of the reasons students are doing better is because they feel that they are getting a fairer deal. No longer are they being forced to do countless meaningless assignments in order to get the top grades. Under this system kids are encouraged to strive for understanding of their courses, not to strive for the top grades, no matter what the cost.

This, after all, is true education.

A.B.

Alumni Give Opinions on Outside Life

by Cathi Cole

Many students facing graduation often wonder if there is a real difference between being in high school and being out. The 1971 Borgess alumni many of whom recently became college freshmen or began to work full time were asked this question.

Alumna Cathie Daniel, who is working full time said, "I like being out of school and working because I am more on my own and even though I have a boss, I don't feel as if I'm not making the grade. It's not so much of a hassle. Although school does give you a sense of security and you don't have as much responsibility as when you're out on your own, I'm glad I'm out. I really like working even though I miss Mr. Brisky's office."

Mike Patra, who is working at K-Mart and going to Schoolcraft college, feels, "When you get out of high school you just about have to pay for your own education, so you have to work. When you work and go to school you don't have any time for social events like football games

and dances...and pretty soon you get fed up with life. High school gives you a sense of security. As soon as you get out of high school they shove you right into life. Everything is pushed on you at once."

"I'm glad I'm out," stated Bob McCarthy, who attends Central Michigan university. "It's a lot different being on your own with kids all your own age and no parents to tell you what to do. You have to learn to study on your own and do everything on your own, not like in high school."

Tim McGrail stated, "Enjoy it

while you can because after you get out you can't even afford shoes. The only thing good about working is you can go to lunch any time you want." Tim works full time at K-Mart.

Gary Jaroh stated "High school was the best time of my life. Everyone wants to get out fast but high school actually goes by too quickly." Gary is working full time at Hudson's.

Tom Boyda, who attends Western Michigan university feels, "I'd rather be out working than going to college. It would be better to be working part

Indifference Sinks School Swim Team

Participants in the Borgess girl's swimming team have noticeably decreased this year. Money is disbursed for the swimming facilities and only a minority is taking advantage of it. This is certainly pointless. What is the cause of this apparent disinterest? It could be that the girls are afraid of competing. All sports involve competition and continual practice. Yet some girls who were able to swim tried out and claimed that the workouts were too difficult. Maybe this is a reason for disinterest—pure laziness. Any activity involves hard work and challenge while simultaneously offering fun, excitement and a sense of accomplishment. Sports have to be approached with diligence.

Other girls are afraid they will be laughed at. For what—exhibiting some ambition and concern? A similar motive is the resentment of wearing tank suits. Are they implying that the apparel is more important to them than the sport? Tank suits are worn so the girls can swim more easily.

Girls who utterly dislike swimming have a valid reason, but where are the ones who enjoy the sport? Even people who didn't know how to swim very well joined and now have improved. This is what the practice meets are for.

Involvement and concern on the part of individuals promote school spirit and school spirit is the substance of Borgess.

J.W.

Higher Ideal Is Needed

Gung Ho-In the recent past, Borgess has witnessed a vast development of its athletic teams in all particulars. We have seen our football, baseball, basketball, tennis, cross-country, and track teams attain high standings in our division, and even in the Catholic League. Thus Borgess is well on its way to the image, so long sought-after, of a successful

establishment in our athletic achievements.

There is, however, a facet of our image which certainly has been cast into the shadow of doubt. This is the academic reputation of Borgess.

There is certainly a need for such a reputation. As money gets tighter within school systems, good academic standings will become an even more important criterion in determining a school's worth both to the prospective students and to their parents. And we must face the facts.

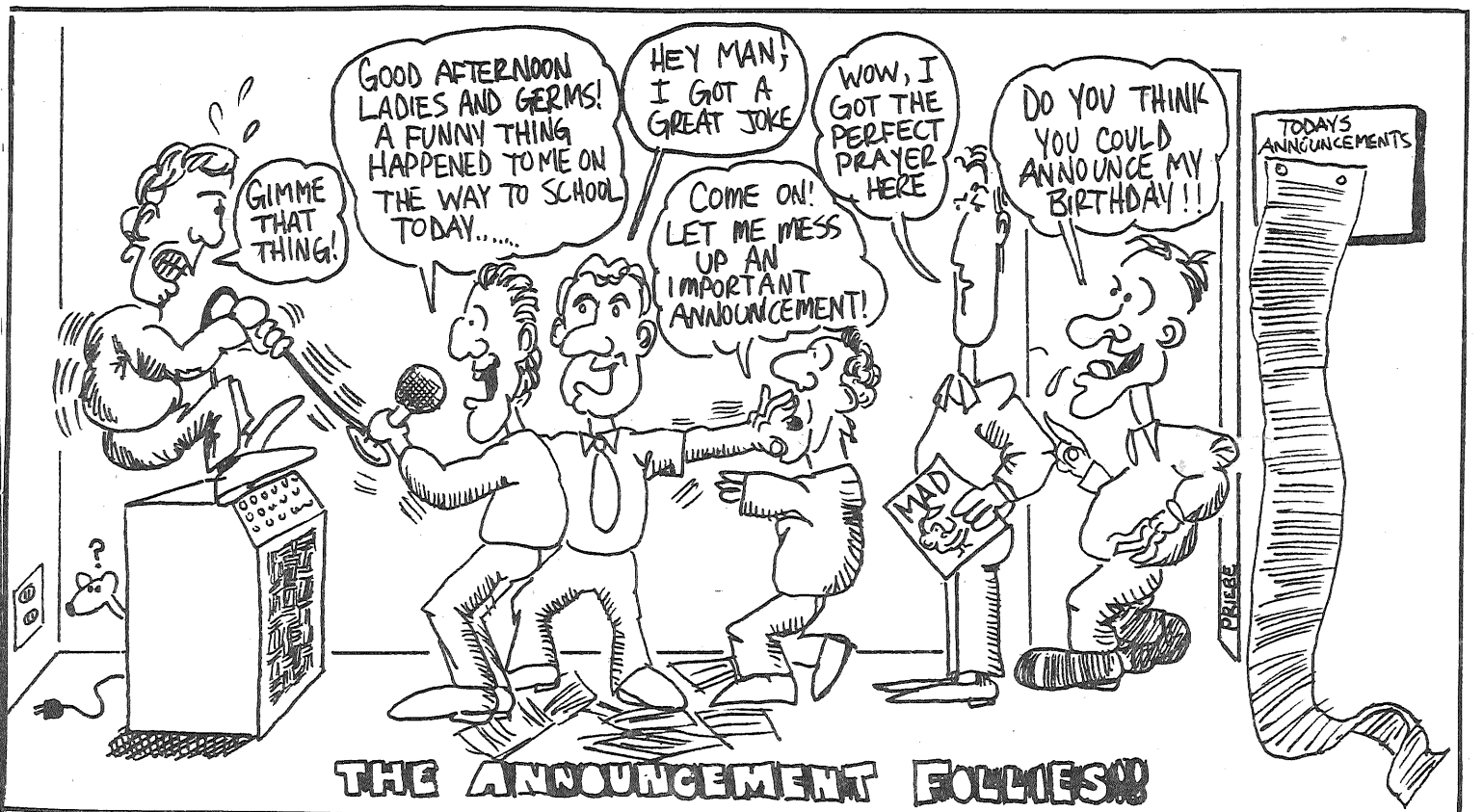
A concerted effort must be made: an effort by the administration to employ the best possible faculty; an effort by the faculty to provide the best education and inspiration to the students; an effort by the students to create in the school an atmosphere conducive to academic discipline. If all of Borgess realizes and acts accordingly, we can and will truly be Number One.

J. Michael Mitchell
Thomas J. Farrell

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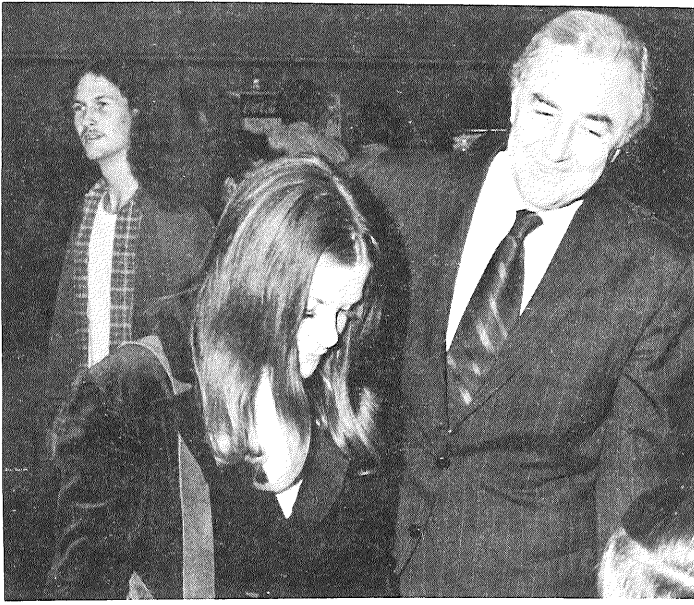
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McCarthy "Young People Should Get Involved"

By KITTY McCARTHY



Eugene McCarthy at the voter registration rally with some students. Also on the program were Detroit Representative John Conyers, pop music groups Poco and Lazurus and folk-rock singers John Denver, Paul Stookey and Peter Yarrow.

"If young people register and get involved, then what had begun could be carried forward," said former senator, Eugene McCarthy. Mr. McCarthy spoke at a voter registration rally at the University of Detroit.

Senator McCarthy was enthusiastically received by the approximately two thousand young people present. But, McCarthy is familiar with that kind of reception. In the campaign for the Democratic nomination of 1968, because of the youthfulness of McCarthy's supporters, it was called a "Children's Crusade."

Eugene McCarthy is concerned with the active involvement of the young people of America, for he sees their participation in changes, such as the ending of the Vietnam war, and the reforming of the major political parties, starting in 1968. "If young people will register, they can participate in all the stages of the political process, and have an effect on reforming the parties," he predicted.

Mr. McCarthy felt that there should be more of a commitment to the ideas of democracy. He thought that the American objective should be to strive to be more deserving of the title of the leader of the Free World. "Someone said you can tell a first class nation by what it

doesn't have to do in order to prove that it's first class, and by what it has, rather than what it has to claim, and what it is, rather than what it has to say it is."

Remembering campaign time in 1968, McCarthy said that the state of Michigan wasn't well represented in Chicago at the Democratic convention. "I don't think that what the people at home were thinking was taken much into consideration. What happened in Chicago in 1968 was something short of a free election. And so, when 1972 approaches, I do hope with the addition of your commitment and your judgment, the state of Michigan may be different from what it was in 1968.

Eugene McCarthy didn't exclude mention of the President. With a wry grin he said, "Let me be sure that you understand I was going to make it perfectly clear to you, but I don't use that kind of language as you know."

McCarthy wants a specific date in the future for the end of the war. He doesn't think that the extension of the war until

there are no prisoners of war satisfies anyone. He reflected, "This is to suggest that the consequences of war are the causes of it. And so on that basis, you can argue for a continuation forever, since the war itself creates new prisoners and new prisoners supposedly create justification for a continuing war."

His plan calls for the withdrawal of the American troops and then negotiations for the release of the prisoners and their removal from North and South Vietnam. The final part of the program would be to help the natives start a new life, giving them as much aid monetarily that was deemed possible.

In a serious, promising tone, the former senator said, "I will do everything that I can so that you will have a better choice in 1972." And on that note, after asking the young people once again to register to vote and become involved, former Minnesota senator Eugene McCarthy took his leave.

'No Place Like Borgess' - Boylan's Discipline Strict

By NITA CLOS

Students often wonder what it's actually like in other schools, other cities and even in other states. Is it better? Worse? Freer? Stricter? There are many questions, and October 21, ten Borgess students set out to satisfy their curiosity, 350 miles from home. Destination? Rockland, Illinois.

Student Council had planned an exchange day to Boylan Central Catholic High School in Rockland. So, guided by Sisters Nadine and Rose Marie, the students, seniors Kathie Reschke, Dennis Ostasch, Michael Mitchell, Judy Mobley, Ken Lewandowski, Ren Falzon, Cathi Cole and Nita Clos, and juniors Cec Zacharias and Mark Sopko, began their journey.

Friday was a school day and Borgess people roamed Boylan halls, inspecting classes, being shocked by their system of demerits, and amazed at the

strictly enforced uniform code. The difference between the two schools astounded many of the visitors and the Boylan discipline rules were looked upon with amazement. There is a punishment for tardiness, littering in the cafeteria and decorating lockers.

But Boylan had its good points, too. The teachers and students freely welcomed people into their classes and readily asked and answered questions. The whole building is spotless, due to very effective systems. The hallmonitors diligently sweep the halls during classes, leaving little time for debris to get out of hand.

The Borgess visitors all agreed that visiting Rockland was an unique and somewhat amazing experience. But, as the eight seniors, two juniors and their chaperones climbed back into their cars early Saturday morning, the general opinion seemed to be that "there's no place quite like Borgess."

Safety Sheriff Says:

Driving Carefully Saves Lives

By KITTY McCARTHY

"You' all drive careful now, heah," scolded Dodge Safety Sheriff Joe Higgins at a press conference held at the Detroit Press Club. The purpose of the conference was to help publicize the 56th Annual Detroit Auto Show being held at Cobo Hall, November 20 through 28.

Two years ago Joe went for an audition for the role of a Hollywood stereotyped rural lawman in Dodge commercials. "I was the last one interviewed. Maybe they were just tired, but I prefer to think that they liked the way I did it."

When the series of one minute commercials began being shown, Joe quickly gained recognition. Despite the rumor that there was quite a bit of static from the public about his characterization of a Southern Redneck Sheriff, there were only two complaints. Both complainants have since reconsidered, feeling that instead of ridiculing law enforcement, Joe is on their side. He has been honored by almost three hundred organizations for his work in law enforcement and safety.

Sheriff Higgins is concerned with getting the bad driver off of the road. He says that 86.7% of the accidents are caused by the driver, not in the malfunction of the car. Joe reasoned, "If we had the safest cars in the world, perfect weather seven days a week, the change in the accident rate would be less than 1%."



Safety Sheriff Joe Higgins

Higgins feels that the 35 per cent of the accidents that are caused by drunk driving is something that should be dealt with differently. Using a plan that has worked effectively in several cities throughout the country, Sheriff Higgins proposes to get the drunks off of the road. He would take the offenders to jail and "dry them out." Then he would send them to the emergency room of a large hospital, so that they could see what driving without all of the necessary reflexes can do. The drunk driver would get one chance after that. and if he were

picked up again, his license would be revoked.

Joe doesn't think that the laws are strict enough concerning teenage drivers. In that age group, he contends, there is a "lack of concentration behind the wheel." Higgins feels that the final licensing should take place two years after driving on probation. First he would like to see that the young driver was capable, by testing him semi-annually for two years.

If the young take to heart some of his advice about safety in automobiles, there will be no reason for Joe's famous threat, "You in a heap o' trouble, boy."

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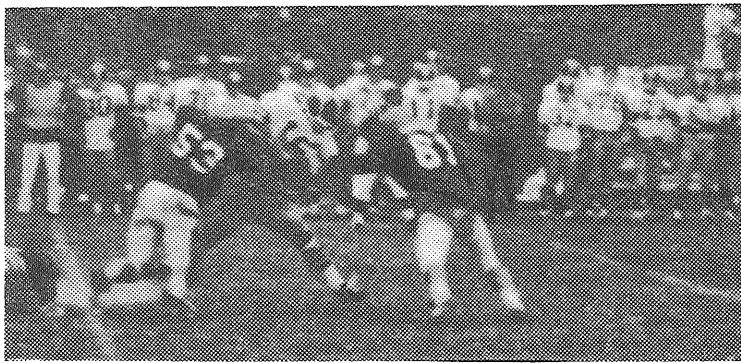
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Borgess Shuts Out No. 5



Dan McMannanom (53) and Mike Brennan (61) close in on Sacred Heart quarterback.

After suffering their first defeat of the season, the Bishop Borgess Spartans didn't wait long to get back on the winning track. The Spartans overpowered Gabriel Richard 28-0, lifting their record to 6-1.

Neil Falls turned in a spectacular job as he finished off the afternoon with 134 yards rushing in 25 attempts. Behind the fine play calling of Coach Fred Mushinski, Falls ran sweeps left and right picking up fine yardage and getting those vital first downs.

Behind the superb blocking of the offensive line, quarterback Jerry Sharon had time to pick out his receivers as he completed five out of 7 for 40 yards. Sharon also had a touchdown called back when the referee ruled that Kevin Kleinsmith caught the pass beyond the end zone. The offensive line, which consists of Mike Brennan, Marty Kennedy, Bill Matouch, Paul Banion and Kevin Clifford, ripped open the Richard defense for 317 total yards.

Mark Szpond and Jim Rice kept the Richard defense from

keying on Falls as the two power runners rushed for 63 yards and 39 yards respectively. Sharon also picked up 41 yards in eight attempts.

The ground game was the finest the Spartan backfield has turned in this year. Between Falls, Szpond, Rice and Sharon, they picked up 277 yards in 57 attempts, just a little less than five yards a try. The most impressive thing was that the Spartans were able to sustain drives as they picked up 18 first downs.

As for scoring, Sharon went over the total line twice, one from four yards out and the other from one yard out. Szpond scored on a three yard dive up the middle, and Frank Knasiak finished it off with a 26 yard touchdown interception, one of two he had in the game.

But once again it was the stubborn Spartan defense that refused to let Gabriel Richard score. The defense, led by Frank Knasiak, Kevin Clifford, Marty Kennedy, and Phil Berent, allowed only 18 yards passing and 35 yards rushing. The two interceptions by Knasiak give

the team a total of 11 for the year as he joins teammates Shawn McCarthy, Tim DeBelsio and Brian Karol in that department.

In previous action, Borgess dropped their only game of the season to Cabrini, 26-6. They also defeated Aquinas 12-0 and Sacred Heart 27-7.

Although the defeat ruined the chance for a perfect season Coach Musinski says, "We will not let one defeat keep us from having a successful season. We are a good ball team and still deserve to win the championship."

In the Cabrini game, Mark Szpond scored from six yards out for Borgess' only score. Jerry Sharon was the victim of four interceptions and spent a better part of the game under a host of Cabrini tacklers.

Against Aquinas, however, the Borgess defense again put on a superb showing. Brian Karol and Shawn McCarthy intercepted passes, Karol's going 60 yards for a touchdown. Mark Szpond went in from five yards out for the other score. George O'Malley, Tom Burke, and Kevin Clifford kept a constant rush on the Aquinas quarterback.

Sacred Heart fell to the hands of Borgess 27-7 as the Spartans backfield erupted again. Szpond rushed for 89 yards and scored a touchdown. Neil Falls raced 30 yards on an off tackle play that went for a touchdown as he finished with 58 yards.

This year, the Spartans posted 5 members on the Catholic League All A-West team. The five are: Paul Banion, tackle; Kevin Clifford, tackle; Brian Karol, defensive halfback; Frank Knasiak, linebacker; and Jerry Sharon, quarterback. In addition, Frank Knasiak and Kevin Clifford have also been named to the All-Catholic team.

Viewpoint . . .

By MIKE RETZLER

When you win you're great. There is absolutely nothing like winning. After you have worked so hard, put forth your best efforts and then are victorious, it's one of the greatest feelings. It is something that everyone shoots for and is definitely every team's goal. But try losing, and you're just another ball team.

It happens to almost everyone who competes in any event. This is because it is nearly impossible to win all the time. The ones who lose are quite disappointed, naturally, but they accept it as a part of the game. It takes a big man not to get discouraged after a loss. A tough competitor will always come back, not give up.

But it is funny the way spectators act upon losing. Nobody likes to be associated with a loser. When your team is winning, you're the first to stand up and take credit, or pass out praise to the players. Yet when the same team loses, the ones who were praised are now being degraded. How can a player be good for five weeks and lousy for one week?

Last year's cross country team won the divisional championship and then went on and won their regional meet. They won and were the pride of Borgess. But then they went to Ypsilanti for the state meet, lost, and the story was that they really never ran against anybody tough before. After all their glory, they were losers.

This year's football team had won their first five games and were ranked third best team in the city. Then, after they lost to Cabrini, the offensive line was lousy, they needed a new quarterback, the punter couldn't kick, the backs couldn't run, and they couldn't even make extra points. Before it was WE won; then it was THEY lost.

Had it not been for the homecoming game, it is highly unlikely there would have been half the crowd there was for the Richard game. It is too bad that the fans only remember the last thing you do.

JV Have Winning Season; Freshman Look To Future

As the season comes to a close, the JV and freshman football players have acquired another year's experience as they prepare for varsity in their coming years.

The JV football squad downed Gabriel Richard 22-0, behind the scoring of Devin McCarthy as the tough Spartans posted their second shutout of the season.

Richard started a long drive immediately after the opening kickoff, driving the ball down to the Spartan's 5 yard line. The Spartans, led by Chris Miron, Mark Bugiaski and Dave Gillis, held fast and the Pioneers never got close to scoring for the rest of the ballgame.

Behind the twisting and turning of tailback Glen Varlesi, who rushed for a total of 86 yards, Borgess was able to move the ball against Richard's defense. In the second quarter, McCarthy took a pitch from quarterback Phil Parker and ran 33 yards for a touchdown. The same play clicked for the conversion.

Bruce Lantto recovered a fumble on the Borgess' 45 yard line and the offense drove it in once again as McCarthy capped the drive with a 13 yard sprint around end. Phil Parker pitched out to McCarthy who passed to

Tom Bulger to increase the score to 16-0.

McCarthy clicked one more time, finishing the game with 20 points by catching a 22 yard pass from Parker in the third quarter.

The defense boasted an impressive shut-out as they were led in tackles by Dave Strauss with 6 and Rick Ford and Jeff Miller with 5 each.

"Coach Mushinski is beginning to build a football program that will not have an equal in the city," Coach Gene Grewe stated. "Despite the freshman team's modest record, they will be the leaders in this program."

The freshmen came up on the short end of a 14-12 score at the hands of Divine Child, October 30. Paul Murray, with a 60 yard pass interception, and Bryant Ruiz, racing 45 yards past DC's defenders, scored for the Spartans. The freshman squad, described by Coach Grewe as "a great bunch of hard-hitters," were led this season by fullback Rich Zwarum and leing rusher Paul Murray. Tackles Bob Niedwicki and Chris Rzeznick, linebackers Greg Prendergast and Richie Turner, and leading receiver Jim Pearce established themselves as players who will figure in Borgess' future success according to their excellent performances this past season.

Runners Champions Again



Dan Madden (21) and Jim Bearden (22)

Saturday, October 30, the Bishop Borgess cross country team became state regional champs for the second year in a row.

In the regional meet, Borgess won with 51 points to second place Cooley's 107. Jim Bearden took third place with a time of 12:04, leading the team to victory. Ken Yates followed in seventh place, Mark Oller in tenth, and Dan Madden in eleventh. The rest of the runners were Steve Legel, Tom Mulvihill, and Chuck Rossiter.

Tuesday, Oct. 26, Borgess was runner-up in the Catholic league finals. Dan Madden led the Borgess team by coming in eighth place with a time of 12:02, followed by Ken Yates with a 12:03, and Jim Bearden with a 12:05.

Dan Madden, Ken Yates, Jim Bearden, and Mark Oller received all-city awards this year.

Earlier in the season Borgess had won the A-West divisional championship by trouncing St. Mary's of Redford 15-49. Borgess, with its 7-0 league dual meet record for the season, extended its four year record to 26-0. Dan Madden led the charge in this meet with a time of 12:04.

This year nine new runners have obtained their letters. They are, seniors John McNeely and Tom Mulvihill, juniors Mark Rossiter and Dennis Hicks, sophomore Dave Salesky, and freshman Rick Brunelle, Brian Graham, Marty Wiczarek, and John Maxlow.

Pat Betterly Plays For Jr Red Wings

By MIKE RETZLER

Although hockey is not a recognized sport at Borgess, a senior, Pat Betterly has found another league to play in. He is presently the starting defenseman for the Detroit Junior Red Wings.

Pat started establishing himself last year when he had played for the Marquette Machinery, last year's U. S. champs. Because of all the success he and the team had, he was naturally scouted by many. After being contacted by the Junior Wings in August, Pat went down and tried out for the team along with 120 other boys. The squad was cut to 12, Pat, of course, one of them who made it, and they are presently in first place with a 12-3 record.

"I really enjoy playing for the Wings," says Pat. "Sometimes the traveling gets to be quite tiring but over all I don't mind it too much."

So far Pat has traveled as far as California and Boston to display his talents on the ice. Since joining the Wings however the majority of the teams he plays against now are from Canada.

The Junior Wings have a way of figuring points for the players. Every time the Wings score the players who are on the ice receive a point. When the opponent scores a point the players on the ice subtract a point. With this system, Pat is currently leading the team with a plus 36 points. As for putting the puck in the net, he has three goals and nine assists to his credit.

Pat plans to go to college and to play some hockey. He already has a full scholarship to Brown University; however, he hasn't consented to go there.

"I'll wait and see what other schools can offer me before I make up my mind," stated Pat. "If at all possible I would like to go into pro hockey. But I'm not sure I'll get accepted. There are very few hockey players from the U.S. who are pro. The Canadians dominate the game."

The Junior Wings play their home games at Olympia; the games on week nights start at 7:30. Anyone who would like to see the Junior wings play should get a group of 15 or more together and then contact Pat. He can then arrange for a group rate for tickets at 50 cents apiece, which is half price.