

HARBINGER

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Bishop Borgess High School

January, 1972

Dance Planned

Bishop Borgess Student Council will sponsor a dance marathon, Saturday, February 5.

Styled after dance marathons which were popular during the 1930's in America, "big band" music will supply the dance beat. Modern jazz, polkas, waltzes, hard rock, classical, and soul are other types of music which will fill up the many hours of dancing.

All who participate in the marathon must continue to dance (move their feet) for as long as possible, with only ten minute breaks every three hours.

The marathon will begin at 12 noon.

For all who won't be participating in the marathon, a record hop will be sponsored by the Student Council in the cafeteria at 8 p.m. Those attending the record-hop will be allowed to watch the marathon while it's in progress, provided some couples are still dancing.

"I'm expecting a great turn-out of students," stated David Forest, dance chairman. "Many students have shown a great interest in this idea, and the marathon should be a great success."

Cash prizes will be awarded to the last three couples still dancing. The winning couple will have their name and the time danced engraved on a trophy.

Bishop Borgess Greets Student Teachers

Two student teachers from the University of Detroit will be teaching at Borgess during the second semester.

Miss Marcia Mikalojczyk will be teaching chemistry with Mrs. Merlene Brand and biology with the teaching team.

"I came because I would rather be at a Catholic school, and I know a lot of the kids from my neighborhood. Also Borgess is fairly close to my home."

Spanish Students Celebrate Xmas

Fourth year Spanish students celebrated Christmas with a class party January 5.

In Spain and most Latin American countries, it is traditional to exchange gifts on the Feast of the Three Kings, January 6. According to Sr. Kathleen Erard, Spanish teacher at Borgess, "It was the culminating point for the

Gorgeous Borgess Crew Cleans Up



Four illustrious janitors, (l. to rt.) Tim Jagusch, Dan Postler, Neil Murray, Jerry Sherry.

Jim Sherry does his best to "Keep Borgess Gorgeous"



godliness, so that puts the cafeteria just about, well, never mind."

Every job has its unglamorous part and janitorial work certainly has its share, namely, cleaning the lavatories. Tim Jagusch and Jerry Sherry always seem to fight over who will have the privilege of cleaning the johns, but usually Jerry, better known as "Captain Latrine," wins out.

Dan Postler considers himself higher than anybody else on the crew. He probably is, because he is the only one that works on the second floor.

Forensic Season Opens Sunday

January 16 marks the beginning of the league season in Forensics with an all-event tournament at Brother Rice. There will be 25 schools participating with approximately 160 to 200 contestants. There will be tournaments in February and March with the final grand tournament and the final tournament March 19.

Miss Joanne Start, forensics coach, said, "We have a lot of potential this year and we're going to give the schools a lot of competition."

A new event - children's story telling - has been added to the competition this year. It is an event where the student goes in and tells a child's story to a

group. This new event is the first added to the competition that isn't a reading. The student must be alive and vibrant to be able to tell the story and keep the listeners' attention.

January 18 the varsity team will move into the state district tournament and if they qualify they will move into the regionals.

Borgess will send a two-man team to the Grand Tournament at Catholic Central January 23. The top six teams at this tournament will then go to Pittsburgh in April.

January 6 Rosary hosted the last debate tournament of the league season.

by Neil Murray

Have you ever noticed how much cleaner Borgess is this year? If you haven't it is probably because you're a freshman. If you have, it's because this year the cleaning duties have been taken over by Borgess students.

Unofficially dubbed the Bishop Borgess Cleaning Team, the crew - Mike Brennan, Tim Jagusch, Ken Lewandowski, Neil

Murray, Dan Postler, Jim Sherry and Jerry Sherry - starts at three o'clock every day, and are usually finished by seven. The number of employees and the fact that they work everyday gives the situation flexibility when someone needs a day off.

Although the school gets pretty dirty at times, the crew doesn't have too many complaints - with the exception of the cafeteria. Jim Sherry remarked, "Cleanliness is next to

She chose to work at Borgess because of its reputation and because she wanted a co-ed school.

On her first observation day she said, "The kids are really nice and the school has lived up to my previous expectations."

"I've never had a modular system before, it's very flexible and progressive. The system here is very relaxed and nice."

Both Miss Mikalojczyk and Miss Caratelle are fulfilling the student teaching requirement needed to be a certified teacher in Michigan.

Miss Mikalojczyk has never worked with a modular system before but believes it can be very beneficial if the student learns to use the spare time it creates.

Miss Paula Caratelle will be observing classes until January 24, when she will begin teaching until April 21.

Miss Caratelle will teach two French classes with Sr. Rosaire and one English class with Miss Joanne Start.

students who have been studying the cultural and religious traditions surrounding the feasts of Christmas and the Three Kings."

Also in the Spanish tradition, letters were written to the three kings just as Americans write letters to Santa Claus. The letters also helped to serve as good practice in Spanish composition.

Students Set Up Station

During the week of January 14 seniors Paul Gifford and Larry Balla, and junior Mike Humphrey will set up a radio station on a one-week trial basis.

Applications for disc jockeys are available to all interested students. Various kinds of music will be played and requests for particular records will also be taken.

The station will be financed by selling bagles once a month

for three consecutive days each month.

Seventy-five percent of the profits from these sales will be used to, among other things, purchase audio equipment. The remaining twenty-five percent will be spent on records, which will become the property of Borgess, and also on the upkeep of the station.

Band Acquires New Director



Mr. Larry Egan, Borgess' new band director

by Paul Rogers and Tim Miles

Mr. Lawrence Egan, Borgess' new band director, is a man on the move. He is currently

teaching at four schools; Notre Dame, Dominican, Saint Veronica and Borgess. "This is possible only by having a very fast car and good tight scheduling," says Mr. Egan.

Mr. Egan replaced Mr. Daniel King; although he hasn't been at Borgess long, he feels it is an enthusiastic school with great spirit.

He developed his musical talent at Catholic Central high school and Wayne State university. He's been teaching band for sixteen years and he enjoys any type of music from "Bach to rock."

He feels music is a vital part of the school curriculum because it develops talent and self-expression in the fine arts.

Mr. Egan says the Borgess band shows great potential and he is trying to develop a fine concert - marching band. He hopes to assemble 80-85 students for the marching band, and a 60-65 piece concert band.

Parishes Conduct Social Penances

Throughout the United States, an increasing number of parishes have been conducting communal penance services.

These liturgies are biblically oriented and vary intensely in format and content. Yet in essence they seek to specify the meaning of repentance in one's personal life and also emphasize God's willingness to pardon imperfect man.

When people attend this type of service, they proclaim their sinfulness just by their presence. It is understood that sin affects not only men's relationships with God, but also hurts people with whom they live and the whole community around them, respectively.

The congregation prepares together by listening to appropriate scriptural readings and a homily and then prays together for forgiveness. The penance liturgies also include hymns, common penances and some concluding gesture of harmony or peace.

For those who wish to go to confession privately, the opportunity is given to either make an aural confession or to talk face to face with a priest, (the latter is sometimes excluded, depending on the parish).

An advantage of a communal penance service

is the time that is saved.

Six priests heard the confessions (at St. Suzanne's Church) of a great number of people within a few minutes. This is because individuals only tell the last time they went to confession and their major failings. The priests do not give a penance or absolution in the confessional. A general absolution is given afterwards to those who have gone to confession.

Many people dreaded going to confession in the past because it could be time-consuming waiting at the end of a long line. They were aware that a priest could talk with a person as long as desired. And the thought of listening to long "lectures," alienated some people.

A communal penance service eliminates all of this while making the sacrament much more meaningful. It helps the participants to understand the social dimensions of sinfulness. Each sin involves an individual person and shatters the relationship with Christ. Yet the moral failure also affects others. And people who attend this type of service realize not only their need for God's pardon, but also the need for social forgiveness, which can be attained through a communal penance.

J.W.

Plagiarism—Does It Pay?

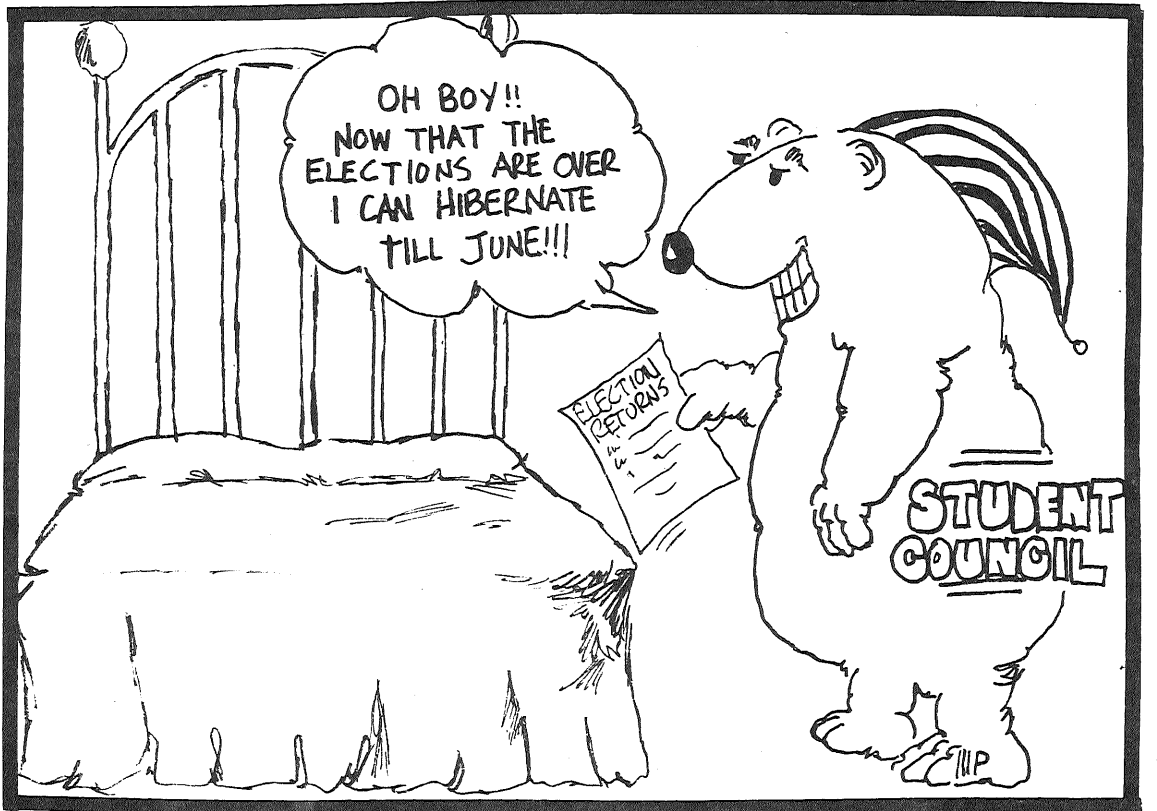
Last year, a student living in New York, fresh out of college, decided to form a company. This business was to produce and sell term papers for "needy" college students. The company, "Term Papers Unlimited" made its owner a millionaire in six months and inspired a host of other companies, including "Write-On" to establish themselves in the term paper business. Now, with episodes around the country of students being caught, including one in Ann Arbor, attention is being drawn to the ethics of the situation.

Two U-M students now face possible expulsion after they turned in the same papers written for the same course-papers that were written by "Write-On." The students will be penalized if the teacher files a plagiarism complaint with university officials. The question is, is this a case of plagiarism?

Plagiarism is defined as "copying or imitating the language, ideas, and thoughts

of another author and passing off the same as one's original work." From this, it would seem as though students do plagiarize in this case, although some students and representatives from the firms point out that the papers are designed to save time by assisting in the needed research for the paper. This is not limited to the college students, of course. Anyone, including high school students who has the money can purchase a paper. The student then is supposed to write the paper himself in his own words. However, what should be done, and what is actually done are two different things completely. Many students, whether for reasons of cramming for final exams or a weeknight basketball game, decide not to write the paper in their own words, but to just hand in what they purchased. It seems that if students take the risk that they do in handing in the custom written paper as their own work, the students should take the risk and the consequences if they are caught by the school, whether it be high school or college.

N.F.M.



Spartan Speaker

Unbending Vending

To the Rowe Vending Machine Company:
Dear Sirs,

Congratulations on your emergency deflationary measures in accordance with President Nixon's Phase II policies. Earlier in the year, we were quite amazed at how you could operate your machines on such low, low everyday discount prices. Now, however, we have noticed a slight (50%) increase in beverage prices in the cafeteria at BBHS. We are sure that this small raise in prices has been approved by the President's Price Control Commission.

We would also like to extend our congratulations to you for smart business ethic of keeping your milk machines at the "MAKE ANOTHER SELECTION" level. How ingenious of you to make the only other available selection one from your beverage machines. We commend you for these exceptionally fair policies.

We are sure that if all businesses followed your example, the economic status of this country would be in much better shape. If it weren't for inflation - conscious people like you, I'm sure we would be headed for another year like 1929.

Thank you again for your fine example to all the young people in this school.

Dan Postler
Bob Miles
Dave Olah

Bad Habits Shown

How many times must we be told, "Cross at the light, not at Appleton!" Well, maybe there haven't been enough accidents lately, but at the rate we're going, we will have one soon. The only difference is, this time it won't be a student getting hit, but one of our own nuns.

My dear sisters, if you think just because you wear a habit, that your guardian angel is better than anybody else's, you

are sadly mistaken! Just because it's Sunday doesn't mean the "nutty" drivers are going to be any more careful. Let's think first ladies! "Cross at Virgil, not at Appleton."

C.L.K.B.G.

Thanks Expressed

Dear Friends:

We are sincerely grateful for your generous Christmas donation of toothpaste and socks to the men at the Center.

Each year, we attempt to give individual Christmas packages to the men who are with us. Your gift will assist us in presenting each man with a grand present to let him know that someone cares.

It is with deep gratitude and a feeling of hope that we welcome your interest in and support of our program here. To find young people so willing to give of themselves and their time means a great deal to the men who

enjoy your visits and benefit from your kindness.

Yours in Christ,
Rev. Vaughan M. Quinn, O.M.I.
Director

A Witty Ditty

This little poem is more or less To say what we think of Borgess Our cafe is unique we think Just try to eat with all that stink And if you're in a nauseous mood

Try a little likewise food If cafe food does not enthrall Just pick some up in any hall We have activities of all sorts

Well... uh... oh yes, at least there's sports

The Student Coun... oops, Esperance

Has never really had a chance There must be some good it can bring

We've got elections for the spring.

We have wide varieties of classes But most of them are just for... sleeping!

Although we like our school, it's true

It sometimes leaves us feeling blue

"All the news that's fit to print,"

Will this paper take the hint?

Tommy Farrell
Mikey Mitchell

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8,000 Year Old Beverage Has Come A Long Way

by Sue Gross
and Paul Rogers

Many things in life that are eaten, drunk, worn, seen, said, heard, read, done, or used are intended for adults only.

Just one of these is beer.

The story of beer has its historical beginnings in ancient times. An Assyrian tablet of 2,000 B. C. relates that beer was among the supplies taken aboard Noah's Ark.

Myths and legends, handed down by word of mouth before man learned to write, referred to beer. Mead, which mythology says was the food of the gods of ancient Greece, was a brew of grain, honey and water.

A series of well-preserved Babylonian tablets prove that as

far back as 6,000 B. C., brewing was practiced in the home along with baking and cooking.

Archaeologists have discovered that in addition to the Assyrians, Babylonians, ancient Egyptians, Chinese, Incas, Greeks, and Romans all imbibed freely in beer.

Most linguistic authorities agree that the word "beer" is descended from the Latin verb, "bobere," which means to drink. This resembles the German word "beir" and the French "biere."

During the Middle Ages life was brightened by ale festivals to celebrate such events as "bride-ale" from which our word "bridal" is believed to be derived.

And there are people who suggest that the word "ale"

descends from the medieval English "hael" meaning "good health."

Columbus found that the American natives, living on the Caribbean shores, brewed a grain beverage much like beer. The travel records of Hakluyt the explorer, state that beer was made by the settlers of the ill-fated Lost Colony of Virginia in 1587.

Beer was also made by the first English colonists at Jamestown and the Dutch at New Amsterdam. The Pilgrims, making their first journey in the Mayflower, carried beer as their staple beverage. One reason why they decided to land at Plymouth instead of at their intended destination in Virginia, was the shortage of provisions "especially our Beere," according to a journal of the voyage.

William Penn established a brew-house soon after he founded the Quaker settlement in Pennsylvania. Other proprietors of great estates, such as George Washington and Thomas Jefferson brewed beer for their tenants, friends and neighbors.

The story of beer is much more than the historical account of a beverage which people have made and used throughout the generations. It is a story of farming, of thousands of men

and women at work, of scores of businesses which service and supply the American brewing industry.

There are more than 75,000 people at work in breweries from coast to coast. Taken as a whole, the brewing industry is a gigantic enterprise. Each year it produces more than two and three quarters billion gallons of beer, ale and other malt beverages, to meet the demands of the American consumers.

The story begins with grain choice barley from farms in North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, California, and other mid-western and West Coast states. Because of the quality of the grain, the farmers receive premium price.

Barley, specially treated to become malt, is the brewing industry's major raw material. In the average year, the brewing industry pays \$175,000,000 for approximately 2,600,000,000 pounds of malt.

The interior of a brewery, is quite a bit like a dairy in appearance, with its sparkling clean pipes, pumps and tanks.

Like milk, beer has a delicate make-up and must be handled carefully and kept free of all impurities. Beer, when shipped long distances and kept in stores

for indefinite lengths of time, is protected by pasteurizing in much the same way that milk is.

For this reason, breweries operate costly laboratories where research men are continually studying the yeasts, grains, and mashes. There is also work done on the various stages of brewing. Much that is known about microscopic forms of life stems from studies of beer and yeast done by Louis Pasteur, the renowned French scientist.

When speaking of the brewing industry, a mention must be made of the thousands of people who are employed by the brewing industry, and whose earnings equal \$410,000,000 annually.

Nor should the story omit the various ways in which the brewing industry adds to the enrichment of life in America by promoting family entertainments, such as concerts, sports, and TV.

This is possible, of course, only because people enjoy beer. Its popularity ranks with milk and coffee as an adult beverage. Out of every three American families, two of them serve beer. The story of beer, like its popularity, is never-ending.

1972—A Good Year

by Bob Miles

There is no doubt about it, it's been a very good year, one that all of us should remember. Things like burning floats and football victories are difficult to forget, anyway. And as the champagne is splashed around many people resolve to do better in the coming year. Here are some of the resolutions that our faculty members and students probably made to themselves.

Mr. James Brisky — promises not to act so "gullible" when a student hands in a forged note from his girlfriend.

Father Raymond Van Devier — promises to get a hair cut as soon as Mr. Ted Cafferty shaves off that grisly "stuff" under his nose.

Miss Delores Kaczmarzyck — promises to shorten her name so that students here at Borgess can at least make an attempt to spell it.

Sister Ann Elizabeth — promises "good" movies for the fellers.

Miss Joanne Start — her resolution still is "debatable."

Father Peter Van der Linden — promises to break the ten minute barrier of saying mass.

Mr. Michael Conklin — promises to "push on" "out to lunch."

Mr. Fred Mushinski — promises to translate the word "bubba."

Mr. Donald Yee — promises to give up his secret fortune cookie recipe so that all may know.

Mr. James MacDanold — promises to take bets on which will reach the floor first, his lustrous locks, or his army-styled top coat.

Miss Noreen Haggerty — promises to keep the blushes down to a minimum, even if it's "one of those days."

Mr. St. Charles — promises to bring the play "Hair" to Borgess.

Mr. John Griffin — promises to take his hands out of his pockets at least twice in the second semester.

Mr. Pet Uetz — promises that every "crook" that graduates from this "operation" will be suave and debonair.

The seniors — promise to leave our school this June, no matter what number of them get into college.

The juniors — promise the seniors a fantastic lunch this spring even though their record stands at zero out of one.

The sophomores and freshmen — promise themselves just to look up the word "resolution."

Shoplifting Proves A Major Problem



A common, everyday shoplifter, notice the brown paper bag.

Each day there are people who walk into stores and leave with things that perhaps they wanted, but didn't pay for. This happens in all kinds of neighborhoods, from the most exclusive suburbs to the ghettos, and concerning all types of people.

Mr. Gary Hawes, manager of security at Hudson's downtown store said that the people who are caught at shoplifting, are in many cases, teenagers. He finds that the merchandise varies, no one article is taken continually, thus, Hudson's has difficulty

deciding where to place additional security.

"It depends on the judge," commented Police Sergeant Keenan of the Store Detail. "The only thing that the store is upset about is the merchandise that wasn't paid for, and then it's put into the hands of the law. Keenan stated that if it was

the person's first offense, he might be placed on probation. The strictest sentence a shoplifter can receive is ninety days in the county jail and a one hundred dollar fine.

Shoplifting is a serious problem in Detroit. As witness to that fact, the security officers at Marianne's couldn't be called off the floor, because of the worry that there were shoplifters in the store at the time.

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Varsity Basketball Squad Can't Find Winning Form

by Dave Forest

Borgess's Varsity basketball squad dropped its second of two league decisions to Aquinas, 64-56 and will have to get back on the track in order to repeat last year's A-West championship.

Borgess could only muster a mere 8 points in the first quarter and by the half time, found themselves down by a score of 29-18. Junior, Mark Sopko repeatedly out jumped his defenders to shoot his short jump shots but only made good on four of them. His eight points at half totaled nearly half of the Spartan's score up to then.

Borgess settled down in the second half and began scoring and by the conclusion of the third quarter had closed in on Aquinas. At the end of the quarter, the team trailed 44 to 38.

Aquinas also was hitting and the Spartans failed to get any closer. Despite Sopko's eleven points in the fourth quarter, the Spartans failed to get any closer than within six points. The final score had Aquinas on top, 64 to 56.

Sopko led the way for Borgess as he ended up with 21 points, pulled down 11 rebounds and blocked 4 shots. Greg Battle also scored in double figures as he chipped in 11 points.

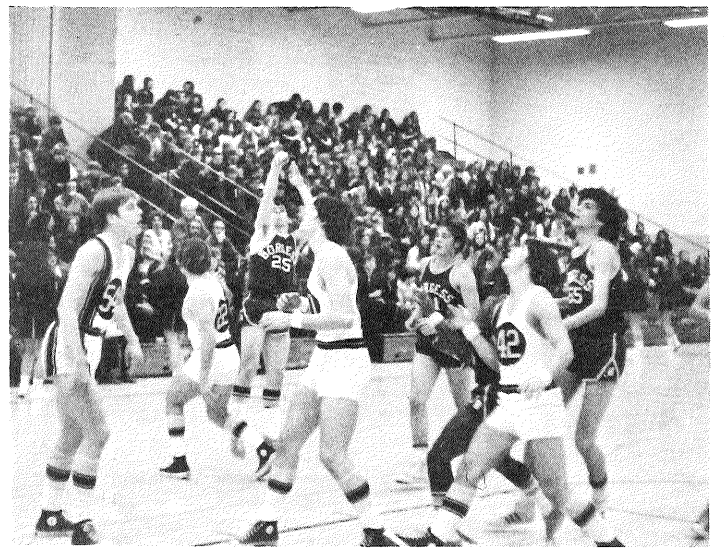
Aquinas out-rebounded Borgess, in particular on their offensive boards as the Raiders repeatedly grabbed their own rebounds and put up second and third shots. Center Craig Scott totaled six rebounds and Battle seven, but the rest of the team combined managed only 6.

"We had the same problem as in previous games, committing too many mistakes in the first half. This puts us behind and forces us to play catch up," stated Spartan Coach Tom Denewith. "The team again was forcing their shots and failing to make a significant percentage of their free throws and shots from the floor."

Borgess stands 0-2 in league competition and 2-4 overall. In its previous game, the varsity had dropped its league opener to Dearborn Sacred Heart by a score of 70 - 56. In that contest, Heart's Mike Wnetrzak was too

much for Borgess as he scored a season high of 38 points. Leading scorers in that game for Borgess were Battle with 24 points and Sopko with 15.

Borgess' varsity cagers will meet Cabrini, Gabriel Richard and Pontiac Catholic to round out the first half of their league season. In the second half Borgess will face the same opponents in the same order. February 13 the Catholic League Championships will be held at U. of D. Field House.



Shawn McCarthy (25) attempts a shot as Bob Davis (41) and Rick Schornack (55) move in for a possible rebound.

Girl's Basketball Teams Display Skill

In their first game of the season, the girls' junior varsity basketball team upset Rosary by a score of 27-14. The winning margin in this game was in the third quarter when Borgess outscored Rosary 11 points to one. The high scorer in this game was Jane Ilitch with 15 points.

On the same evening, the varsity team bowed to Rosary by a score of 32-24. High scorers were Nancy Itnyre and Cec

Zacharias with eight points apiece.

In their second game of the season, the j.v.'s were involved in a tremendous defense battle with Immaculata. The score stood 0-0 at the end of the first quarter. Then Immaculata opened up with seven quick points which were accounted for by foul shots. At the end of it all, the j.v.'s found themselves on the short end of a 20-13 score. The high scorer was Jan Welch with eight points.

Immediately following the j.v. game, the varsity team found themselves playing a very frustrating game, also. The difference was that everytime Borgess scored so did their opponent. Borgess' numerous fouls compared to Immaculata's few was what made the difference when the final score was 38-33. The high scorers in this game were Nancy Itnyre and Vicki Jung with eight points apiece.

Viewpoint . . .

by Mike Retzler

Anyone who enjoys good basketball can surely find their fill of it this season. Never before have so many teams been so equally matched, and if the Spartans can come out on top, Borgess will all but wrap up the All-Sports Trophy again. But that won't be easy.

The Spartans have already found out what kind of team Sacred Heart has. They have a big center who can shoot and rebound very well, and guards who can fast break and shoot from the outside. They beat the Spartans once, but they will play us again, only this time on our home floor.

Aquinas showed us what they can do and they also looked mighty impressive. They are good rebounders and they love to hustle.

Pontiac Catholic is always tough on Borgess, even when they are suffering through a bad season. Last year Pontiac Catholic was the only team that beat Borgess in division games, and they finished in fourth place. This year, however, there is no reason to believe that they will finish in fourth place, not since they beat Sacred Heart. They are big and very good shooters and are sure to be a title contender.

Although Gabriel Richard doesn't possess any one person with great ability, they do play very well as a team. Last year their starting five consisted of two sophomores and three juniors, which means they have exactly the same team back, only with one more year's experience.

Finally we come to the team that everyone else is out to beat, Bishop Borgess, the defending champions. The other teams are tough, but don't rule the Spartans out. Last year Mark Sopko made all-league and he didn't start a single game. Who knows what he may do this year as a starter. Craig Scott gives away at least a couple of inches to every center he plays against, but he is still a strong rebounder and a scoring threat. Greg Battle and Paul Davis have shown that when they get hot they are both capable of scoring 20 points or more in any given game. Every team needs a playmaker and the Spartans have one in Brian Karol. Terry Moran's presence is also felt by way of his rebounding ability.

Anyway you look at it, we can look forward to a very interesting basketball season. Also, every team plays each other twice so almost anything can happen. My pick for the A-West Division Championship: you flip and I'll call it.

JV And Freshman Basketball: Growing Into Title Contenders

Both J.V. and freshman basketball teams have proven themselves as title contenders by remaining undefeated so far this season.

The junior varsity basketball squad extended its winning streak to five as the Spartans downed Aquinas 64 - 59.

Borgess was slow getting started and Aquinas led at the conclusion of the first quarter, 16 - 15. But in the second quarter, the 6 Spartans who played all scored and they were on the better side of a 38 - 32 half time score.

The J.V.'s continued their scoring and running defense and at the conclusion of the third quarter held a seemingly untouchable lead of 58 - 41. But Aquinas kept scoring in the final quarter and closed in on Borgess. The Spartans could only put in a meager 6 points in the fourth quarter but hung on to win by 5.

Dan Kelly and Greg Drypen, the team's leading scorers, each put in 19 points while leading the Spartans in the scoring department.

Tom Bulger, Mike Milosch and Drypen dominated the rebounding for Borgess as they hauled in 15, 12 and 11 respectively. Phil Parker also helped out on the boards as he grabbed 7 rebounds and put in 3 baskets. Starter Glen Varlesi and Tim Lucas also helped out with the guard position.

Borgess upped its season record to 6 - 1 and is off to a good start in league competition since winning their first two A - West contests.

"The junior varsity squad is composed of last year's freshman team which was undefeated. This year we have

prospects for a very promising season," Coach Pat Mulcahy stated. "The team has been excellent thus far in the season."

In previous action, the Spartans downed Dearborn Sacred Heart behind the scoring of Dan Kelly and Greg Drypen. Drypen also controlled the boards along with Mike Milosch and Phil Parker.

It took the freshman basketball squad two quarters to adjust to the defense of U of D, but with the individual effort of Jim Stefan as well as a great defensive effort, the team soon regained the lead. Eric Tapler's defensive rebounding and Jim Stefan's 31 points helped lead the team to victory.

The squad beat Cabrini with the score of 61-41, also beating Catholic Central with a score of 63-48, and Gabriel Richard 61-43, making their record 6-0.

The Freshmen will play Sacred Heart at Borgess on Saturday, January 15, at 10:00 a.m.

Wrestlers Trying Harder

This year the Borgess wrestling team is developing itself in strength and stamina with the aid of Coach Tom Kennedy.

"So far this year we have done quite well against the teams we meet with," stated Mr. Kennedy. "I have two fine wrestlers in Herb Shraw and Mark McCarthy."

The team has acquired a wrestling mat, enabling them to hold home meets.

Some of the schools the team wrestles against are Aquinas, Huron, Catholic Central, Highland Park and Bishop Foley.

League Begins

Bishop Borgess's athletic department will begin its first intra-mural program ever at the high school as basketball action begins this month.

All boys were given the chance to get together a team with ten members on it. Games will be played on Wednesday nights, with games at 6:30 and 8 p.m. Members of Borgess's varsity basketball team will officiate. To help avoid confusion, no spectators will be permitted till the championship.

"The reason we initiated this program was due to the good demand," athletic director Mr. Denewith remarked. "This gives the boys who love to compete a chance to play."

To win in a wrestling meet a wrestler must score more points than his opponent by the end of the match. The points come from different kinds of holds that one wrestler uses on another. The team has lost its first three meets out of 12.

Coach Kennedy commented, "I think we will do very well in the finals, and in a few more years we will have an excellent wrestling team."

This year's team consists of Mark McCarthy, Frank Cleba, John Embach, Herb Shraw, Tony Lupa, Dennis Hicks, Steve Kubicz, and Barney Spade.