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## Broadway Hit At Borgess



Leads for Spring Musical "Mame" prepare for opening night.

Broadway's hit musical "Mame" will be presented by the Borgess drama and music departments this April 14, 15, 16, and 21, 22, 23. Auditions for "Mame" were held the last two weeks in January.

Cast in leading roles for the musical are: Cynthia Grywalski, Mame; Ed Standley, Little Patrick Dennis; Craig Scott,

Beauregard Burnside; Linda Slusarczyk, Vera; Tom Burke, Patrick Dennis; Lynn Standley, Agnes Gooch; JoAnn Marshall, Mother Burnside; Linda Merz, Sally Cato; Kevin Novak and Jacqueline McPharlane, Mr. and Mrs. Upson; Sandy Smykowski, Gloria; David Forest, Uncle Jeff; Kathy Brauner, Madame Branislawski; and Tom Farrell, Mr. Babcock.

## Students Participate In Art Program

There are a number of Borgess students participating in the 45th annual national Scholastic Art Awards program. It is conducted by Scholastic Magazines in hopes of stimulating student achievement in creative art. Varied classifications cover the fields of painting, drawing, printmaking, design, three dimensional art and photography.

Regional exhibitions give students the opportunity for local recognition. National honors are scholarships, gold medals, cash awards and the honor of display at the National High School Art Exhibition in New York.

Borgess students have entered works in several categories: Acrylics: Richard Devereaux (2 entries); Timothy Grajek (2); Mary Jean Waske.

Transparent Water color: Timothy Grajek (2); Mike Bark; Robert Bialowicz; Dan Black; Linda Coloske; and Jerry Miller.

Opaque water color: Richard Devereaux; Sandy Liskiewicz; and Jackie Pelczynski.

Pencil drawing: Sue Block; Joanne Byrne; Matt David; Mark Jay; Tim Kane; Joel Rochon (2); Gary Wisniewski.

Pottery: Anne Carbott; Sharon Goniwiecha.

Assisting director, Mr. Thomas St. Charles, will be Dorothy Parrish and Janice Giordano as student directors.

Members of the chorus for "Mame" are Paul Rogers, Larry Kleinfelt, Walter Rabchuk, Art Lewis, Jim Sherry, Ray Kozora, Jerry Sherry, Jeff Diebolt, Jim Seewald, Mike Diebolt, Jeff Hucal, Jim Overholt, Pat Fitzpatrick, Kit Standley, Nancy Lenn, Judy Mobley, Maureen Hier, Bridget Hier, Mary Murphy, Kathy Bradley, Jeanne Budde, Rosemarie Patanis, Diane Sabatini, Mary Wolkowicz, Kathy Cooley, Claudia Graham, Anna Marie Otis, Michele Zalewski, Vicki Jung, Kathy Reschke, Jeanne McCann, Liz Mansour, Kathy Holcomb, Debbie Vernon, Linda Micensky, Anna Quaglia, Jerry Czelusniak, Frank Knasiak, Bob Benoit, Kevin Sutherland, Tim DeBeliso, Mark Milliken, Tom Zynda, Tim Jagusch, Gene Hufnagel, Kristen Blany, Sharon Bucinski, and Mary Ellen Turek.

Mixed media: Richard Devereaux; Mary Mitchell; Jim Skubis; Anne Steffy; Maureen Walsh.

Sculpture: Kenneth Lewandowski; Charles Peterson; Mary Sobiechowski; Mary Jean Waske.

Ink Drawing; Sue Block; Richard Lewandowski; Karen Napolen; Kevin Novak; and Joel Rochon.

Portfolio for scholarship: Kenneth Lewandowski.

## Tours Are Planned

Borgess students and a faculty member will be traveling to Europe this summer with a group from the Archdiocese. Sister Ann Elizabeth will be traveling with the group as a counselor. The students going are senior, Paul Gifford; juniors Arthur Lewis and Katherine Brauner; and sophomores Denise Browne and Rick Milligan.

The tour will include stops in London, Salzburg, Paris, Madrid and Rome, between July 6 and August 14.

Air fare, lodging and three meals per day for the entire trip are included in the \$1028 fee. It also includes tuition for the two-hour classes which will be held each week day. The classes are co-ordinated with excursions to historical sites which will cover the culture, art, politics and customs of each country. One high school credit or three

college credits may be earned on this trip.

Juniors who take third year French are planning a trip to Quebec City and Montreal during Easter vacation. Upperclassmen from Divine Child and St. Edward's in Cleveland will also be going on this trip.

The students will leave Detroit late Easter Sunday and will be arriving early the next morning in Quebec City. During their three day stay there they will tour the city and also attend a banquet.

From Quebec City they will then travel to Montreal where they will stay for approximately a day and a night. While staying in Montreal, the students will visit the Notre Dame Cathedral and also the Shrine of St. Joseph. The students will return sometime Friday, April 8.

## Borgess Greets Teachers

There are three new additions to the faculty at Borgess. Sr. Noreen Sharp has joined the Social Studies and English departments. Two new student teachers are Mrs. Marianne Curran who teaches Home Economics with Miss Kathy Gedert, and Mr. Ed Wojtyna who will be teaching history with Sr. Marie Arthur.

Sr. Noreen Sharp, who was an English major at Siena Heights college and Wayne State University teaches world history to ninth graders and American literature to sophomores.

Sr. Noreen chose to teach at Borgess because of the "comfortable atmosphere." Also, the "...students seemed to like Mr. Uetz and the faculty is very warm."

English is the subject she prefers to teach because "...you can learn a lot about yourself and others from the various

experiences which are found in literature."

Mrs. Curran, who graduated from Mercy college enjoys teaching Home Economics "...because it is like a little bit of everything together. Also, you're able to have creativity in class."

Mr. Wojtyna is a member of ROTC, and will become a second Lieutenant in April. He wants to make the Army his career. If he goes through with it, he will be in the Infantry for two years and will be a military policeman for the remaining part of his career. However, if he discovers he doesn't like it, he will look for a teaching job instead.

One of the reasons Mr. Wojtyna likes Borgess is the students. "The kids here are nice, better disciplined than in most public schools and seem to want to learn more."

## Movie Shown To Raise Money

The Sophomore class will sponsor the movie, "Rio Lobo," with John Wayne, and Jennifer O'Neil, from "Summer of '42," this evening in the cafeteria at 7 o'clock. Admission price is 35 cents. Proceeds from the

presentation will go towards the Junior ring breakfast.

"We want to really do it up this year," stated Mr. Ronald Lynn, sophomore class advisor, referring to the ring breakfast.

## Juniors To Show Movies

Next Saturday, February 19, the Junior class will sponsor a "movie day" for near-by grade schools.

There will be three showings for the younger students. The first showing, "Big Red," will start at 10 o'clock and last till noon. Admission will be 35 cents.

The second feature, "The Nutty Professor," will start at 1 o'clock and the third, "The Shakiest Gun in the West," will

start at 3 o'clock. Admission price will be 50 cents for these two movies. The second and third movies are for the older grade school students, while the first movie is primarily set up for the children in grades 1-4.

"The main reason we are sponsoring these movies is that we would like to get these younger students into our school to show them what it looks like," stated Bob Miles, president of the Junior class.

## Homemaker Named

Mary Anne Poupore, senior, has been named Borgess' Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for 1972. She was chosen on the basis of her score in a written knowledge examination taken by senior girls December 7 and will receive a specially designed award charm from General Mills, sponsor of the annual educational program. She is now also eligible for state and national honors.

Though Mary Anne took Home Ec for three years, and

loves to cook, she was surprised that she had won the honor. She said she used "common sense" in answering the questions concerned with nutrition, fabrics, and family situations.

On the basis of the examination, a Homemaker of Tomorrow will be chosen from each state. If Mary Anne wins this honor she will receive a \$1500 scholarship and would remain in competition for one of the four national scholarships.

## Elections Produce Changeovers



Newly Elected Executive Board Members (not pictured - Kevin Clifford).

Elections for the 1972 spring executive board of Esperance were held January 14.

January 12, candidates for the various offices were introduced to the student body at an assembly. At this time, former male co-president Jim Sherry announced his decision to withdraw his name from nomination for "personal

reasons." At the same time he asked the students to support Norm Paszko as a write-in candidate for male co-president. Finally, he stated that he felt he could "...get more done working in the background."

Re-elected to their previously held posts were co-president Judy Mobley, secretary Liz Mansour, and chairman of the Management and Work committee Cathi Cole.

New members of the executive board include co-president Norm Paszko; treasurer, Linda Slusarczyk; and Management and Work committee members Ed Holinski, Kevin Clifford, and Mike Brennan, all seniors.

The new board stated that it is mainly concerned with uniting the student body and getting both students and representatives involved to a greater degree. More participation on the part of the faculty is also stressed. Co-president Norm Paszko expressed the need for "representatives to become part of whatever we decide on."

Management and Work committee member Ed Holinski feels, "It's not that important for one person to try to get something done individually," but pointed out that "the Student Council has to work as a unit." Another newly elected board member, Kevin Clifford, stated that "before acquiring my position, I felt our Student Council was representing only a portion of the student body. I want to make sure all the students count before any vital decisions are made."

# Editorials Survey Student Council Are Board Members Eligible? All Students' Cooperation Needed

In the wake of the recent mid-year Student Council elections, there were some noticeable changes in the executive board. The student body, looking as though it was either disturbed or just bored, seemed to indicate that the word "change" was still on its mind, for it elected a board of which over one-half of the members are newcomers. However, were some of the board members "elected" in the true sense of the word, and did they meet the requirements as set up by the Esperance constitution and its by-laws?

Specifically, Article II, Section I of the by-laws state (in part) that "All candidates for public office shall have attended at least fifty percent (50%) of the general meetings of Esperance during a period of one year prior to the elections." However, it seems that the names of the newly elected Management and Work committeemen are noticeably absent from the attendance records altogether, let alone meeting the 50% requirement. Ironically, the records are kept by a board member who was endorsed by the outgoing male co-president and was one of the three board members reelected for what the results would indicate, a feeling that a level of competence in fulfilling the positions obligations was (and is) being shown.

Does this mean that the elections were in anyway tampered with by anyone connected with them, or were these names, by mistake, deleted from the attendance records for an entire year? If the board members in question are competent and responsible officials, then they, along with the rest of the executive board, should clear up this question.

Borgess students have continually complained that the Student Council doesn't do much. Without the support of all students, nothing will ever be done.

Throughout the tenures of the executive boards for the past two or three years, the same complaints have been raised. Most students felt that the Student Council was run exclusively by a clique, and was composed almost entirely of "browns."

Mike Mitchell described what the Student Council should be in a speech he gave during last spring's campaign. Speaking to the student assembly, he asked, "Would all of you please turn to the person on your left? Now, would all of you please turn to the person on your right? Somewhere between these two people lies the Student Council."

Theoretically, every freshman, sophomore, junior and senior is part of the Student Council. But the Student Council officials have never gone far enough to include all the students. The elected officers often failed to make a student feel a part of the activities and work involved. Instead of relying on the same volunteers of a small circle of friends, the officers must go out and recruit students who would not usually volunteer to help out on their own.

It is hoped that now with new faces on the executive board and many new homeroom representatives, all students will help to make the Student Council the powerful organization it can be. When every person in the school will say "our Student Council" or "my Student Council" instead of "the Student Council," the goal won't be far away.

## Spartan Speaker Hirsuteness

Dear Harbinger:

I feel I must finally release the voice that has long been stifled inside of me.

I find everything (well almost) in this school is far above average. But there is one crying need. Haircuts!!!

I find it particularly odious that I must sit behind males (?) that have hair longer than my own sainted mother, who was known far and wide for her femininity. Who are these long haired people? What are they trying to prove? What do they want from us? Is it a conspiracy? What do they think hair is? Maybe it's because we've had a cold winter.

The overall picture is even worse because of a few teachers and administrators are hirsutically trying to regain the summers of their youth. Oh pathetic, a few strands of long hair wound and wound to cover the areas of age!

I believe that the administration should take a long hard look at this. After all, we want all of our students to reflect the true image of a good Christian. We don't want these dumb clucks to drag our image through the mire and slime. We are supposed to be soldiers of Christ. Well-soldiers aren't allowed to have long hair because it allows the enemy a handle to attack them. Therefore the administration shouldn't allow our students to give the devil a handle!

Thank you,  
Barb Ershopp

## Comments

Dear Editor:

It's kind of fun to listen to people's comments on the semester elections, some of them like: "The Student Council office is starting to smell like a locker room" and "How did those guys get in there anyway?" Well no matter what the S.C. office smells like or how the board got elected we have to own up to the fact that a new board with new ideas and a new look occupies the "locker room". In their first meeting they attacked one of the biggest problems we have here at Borgess, namely, the johns, otherwise known as the sewers. Within a week after their election, signs went up for a S.C. sponsored dance marathon and a schoolwide sleighride. A flag went up in the gym and a new one was acquired for the front of the school. Work is continuing on the early release lounge and plans are being put together for the students' park in the rear of the school. A new plan to make sure every homeroom was represented at meetings was initiated by "one of the jocks" and it looks like that will work out just "swell" too.

Only one stone has been left unturned. Even with new faces and new ideas, there still seems to be alot of "old mouths" who try to make the Student Council a playground for their games of rhetoric. A little less talking and a little more work and things will turn out alright. It's strange how people working hard in a little office can make it smell so much like a "locker room".

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## Girls Desire A Change In Uniform

by Nancy Gavin, Sue Gross and Janice Winston

There has been a great deal of controversy about Borgess' dress code among the girls this year.

In the first place, why is there a uniform dress code? It all began when the girls of the founding class, along with their mothers decided a uniform should be mandatory.

During their freshman year, the girls in the class of '70 wore plaid wool skirts and white blouses. They started wearing the traditional checked, pleated, wool skirt and blazer in their sophomore year. Their junior year, a bottle green and navy blue vest was added. The blazer was optional. This was decided by a survey that was taken throughout the school.

Since there have been objections and questions about the dress code throughout this year, a poll was taken of all the girls present in homeroom January 31 and February 1. Approximately 500 girls out of 700 responded.

The poll consisted of three questions: 1) would you like to eliminate the school uniform altogether? 2) For those who approve of wearing a uniform, would you like something different from the present one? 3) Concerning our present dress code, would you rather wear any

color vest and/or blouse you wish? Why?

The results were:

	Yes	No
First question	13%	87%
Second question	36%	64%
Third question	91%	9%

Even though the dress code was extended a bit this year to gold and white vests, most girls who preferred a change said the only thing that would really need changing is the "color code" of uniform vests and blouses. One explanation given was that "We should be able to determine what color suits the uniform as a whole." The most popular reason given was the old saying: "Variety is the spice of life." A few other girls felt that a too strict uniform hides the individuality of a person.

Some stated that the uniform should be eliminated only if slacks would be permitted. There were a few suggestions for a new dress code such as being able to wear slacks in the winter and on color days. Still there were others who wouldn't mind the regular uniform in the winter, but would prefer something of a lighter material in the warmer weather.

Some other comments were: "There is a unavailability of white blouses everyday."

"White blouses are hard to keep clean."

A unique statement was, "Let's be patriotic, why not wear red."

The fact is, the present dress code is more or less "love it or get jug."

Granted, Borgess isn't a box of Crayola crayons; that much color and variety isn't needed, but then this isn't a grave yard either. Some color is good and in taste.

This is what the majority of the girls would like, because different colors and types of blouses and vests are less expensive, since they are already owned.

Not until after Christmas did the reminder of the code come out; it said nothing of wearing a solid color vest or sweater only. The rules were the colors acceptable and a round a V-neck so the collar of the blouse could be seen.

For Christmas presents, as a result, girls received various types of sweaters including ski sweaters of the three tone green, gold and white, and they can't be worn.

Since the majority of girls desire a change, the Student Council should present this matter to the administration.



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# Borgess Students Involved In Parish Programs



"No! Captain Kangaroo wasn't on Noah's Ark!" states Sharon Jean Bucinski.

by Kitty McCarthy

One of the religion electives is a course called catechetics. The class, taught by Miss Sharon Finnerty, is to instruct students on how to teach religion classes, on both the pre-school and elementary school level. Many of the kids who teach in the various parishes took this course, but it is not a necessity. There are also a good number of the students who have helped in the program, and then eventually got their own classes. "I think that the entire program is excellent. It is a service to the student's parishes, but it is also the basic idea of what Borgess is all about: involvement," commented Miss Finnerty.

Sue Calleja, senior, is involved in the St. Suzanne catechism program, where she teaches the sixth grade. In her class, they are discussing the Ten Commandments. She has tried to instill a feeling of charity in her students. This was evident in the class' Thanksgiving project, which was to visit the Little Sisters of the Poor home and bring baskets of food. "I think that it made them aware of poverty and loneliness," reflected Sue.

She wants the class to be more of an expression of herself and the others in the book, rather than the facts in a book. "I consider it an imagination class. Before the idea seemed to be to memorize things. I like to interpret the ideas, and I think that the little kids enjoy it more."

Senior Nadine Doolan's second grade class at St. Hilary is involved in discussion on how they fit into the community. She wants them to understand that all of the people who make up their particular little world are important; their families, friends, and storekeepers.

One of the activities that the class has been involved in was a large mural to which each student contributed. The theme was "Keeping Our World Good," and the children drew pictures of the various pollutions that are making the world less livable.

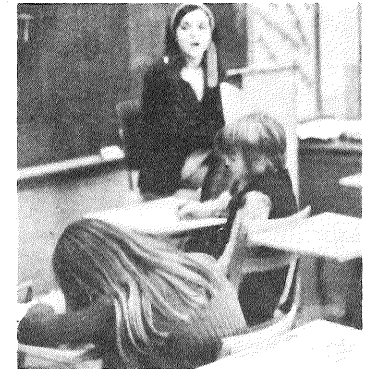
Four year olds at Our Lady of Grace have Connie Galvin, senior, for a teacher in their pre-school class. The class has been active doing senses' exercises. "The kids pretended that they were blinded and wandered around with their eyes closed, and learned what it would be like," she commented. Then through discussion they talked about how thankful they were that they could see.

Twenty-one first graders at St. Hilary's have senior Pam Rizzo for a religion teacher. Pam feels that her students are at a vulnerable age as far as their religious education is concerned. "Everyone is hitting them with different ideas of religion. And they repeat what they hear. It's interesting to hear them talk and hear their reactions."

Others who are active in their parish religious education programs are seniors: Sharon Bucinski, Cathi Cole, Jan Giordano, Kathy Grates; juniors: Liz Mansour, Steve Purcharoni, and Debbie Vernon, and sophomore Mary Lee Cooley.

Pam's class has been busy cutting out pictures and making a collage of the things that they wanted to thank God for. The pictures were of parents, food, lots of pictures of food, but there were many pictures of people, which was kind of good, she reflected.

Darlene Szostkowski, sophomore, teaching the first grade at St. Robert Bellarmine, likes to have the children draw. "I teach a lesson, and let them draw their reaction to it. That's one way that I can find out whether they understood what I wanted to get across to them."



"Next week should I bring pillows and blankets?" asks Sue Calleja.

## Untimely Problem

by Tim McDermott

"To begin with, Harry is usually late, sometimes a whole mod, maybe even two," said Mr.

Patrick Mulcahy. "But he never skips my class. He tried that twice and got caught both times."

"Yeah, this is a tough class to skip," agreed Harry when he finally arrived for his F sequence history class. Skipping is why Harry Ear, junior, has more hours in jug than any other man at Borgess.

In less than three years Harry has established a reputation with the guidance department that will be equaled by few. He holds the lifetime record for most hours in jug, undisputedly. Harry says that he has never seen the inside of a study hall. He estimates that he has approximately thirty hours of jug this year alone, including three jugs that he didn't make it to.

However, reliable sources in the guidance department revealed that Harry has only thirteen hours of jug this year. Mr. Brisky acknowledged Harry's claim to the record; however, he also stated that Harry is really a "good con man. He's weasled his way out of three jugs this year."

Harry has sworn off skipping. He has not skipped or been jugged since Christmas.

## Spring Jobs Will Be Limited

by Kitty McCarthy

As the snow turns to slush and winter tires begin to wear on concrete streets, a drastic change will come over students at B.B. With the beginning of spring, young heads will pore over the help-wanted ads in the papers, with the thoughts of the perfect job dancing in their minds.

There will be slight problems, however. Even though there will be kids who want to be independent, to actually pay for their own Whoppers, instead of having another treat out of "dear old dad's" wallet, a very limited job market will make it difficult.

One cause of the problem, that has been around for a couple of years is this history-in-the-making recession that today's teenagers have been able to witness in their first years in the labor force. Another stems from the first: if the Detroit public schools don't get more funds, they will have to close their doors in the early spring, sometime in April, which won't do much for the bank accounts of Borgess students.

The crux of the whole thing is that the public school kids will have about a month and a half lead on the parochial school students in both looking for jobs and working. And there aren't too many jobs that parochial students would be any better prepared for.

Perhaps the only ones who would want the services of Catholic students in particular would be pastors who wanted their churches swept, or religious stores that wanted some extra help in the rosary department. (By the time that this appears on the stands, the staff will have already applied for the above mentioned jobs.) Needless to say, what the students need are a few specialty skills to land jobs this summer, for there are a few more gas stations than religious stores in Detroit.

First each person should think of his individual skills. Is there anything that you've had some experience in that could be turned into a paying job. For instance maybe someone has had the knack of dealing a "mean" right.

There could be a job for that type of person with a rich lady with obnoxious kids who doesn't want to chip her nails. There are people in the suburbs who will pay to have the silliest things done.

Another possibility is for a person who has always taken over as self-proclaimed "boss" of any group who has the pleasure of his company, chockful of suggestions, orders, comments and all-together ill-wanted advice. One never knows, there might be a paying position for that person, instead of merely passing out those words of

wisdom as "charity." Maybe he could fill in as the president of one of the Big Three auto companies. Or, for the exceptionally talented type, perhaps all three?

One other possibility, perhaps, is for the ego builder. This job could be very easily filled by a person who always says the "Right" thing, or at least thinks that he does. For example, if a person was bemoaning the fact that she had a big nose, and in her senior picture is going to come out looking more like Joe Namath than Ann Margaret, confidence stretcher would be certain to come out with a warm reassuring comment. That type of person can be counted on to say something like, "Yes, but you've got big ears too, and so it sort of balances out." There has got to be a place for a person like that—maybe in the office of a dermatologist?

Now, perhaps this article will get a few people started in that search for the perfect summer employment. Perhaps the rules should be specified. If there are people who fill one of these jobs, please tell them. No talent should go wasted.

As for the staff, if we don't get in sweeping churches or pushing rosaries, we plan to go to New York and help them out with the TIMES.

## Hard Covers Are Out; Paperbacks Are In

by Kitty McCarthy

Each September and January, in the chaotic first days of the semester, along with mixed-up schedules, students have to worry about getting the books needed for their new classes.

One large problem created by this has always been the price. Students have always complained about the price of books, and the way that teachers change the book for the course the next year, so that there isn't anyone to sell the book to second-hand. Yet, although

book bills are high, few teachers change a book until after two or three years of use.

The English department doesn't seem to have too large of a problem, because it has switched almost completely over to paperback copies of books.

Sister Ann Lucille, department head, commented, "Practically every classic is printed in paperback, so there is no scarcity of the books to choose from. Besides, paperbacks are less expensive than the bound copies, and it helps students build up their own personal libraries."

The college preparatory math courses have kept the same books for an average of four years. Sister Rose Marie reports that in one case the algebra books were changed in two installments, one-half last year, and the second half this year so that more kids would be able to sell their books.

Sister stated, "We change a book because it proves insufficient to the needs of the student. Then we contact schools to see whether the book we're considering was well accepted. The suggestions of alternate books are plentiful; the archdiocese sends out a list of approved texts, and the instructors of university classes often recommend books that they consider worth while."

There have been no changes in French books in the past three years. "I know the authors personally, and I saw the value of the books demonstrated. I've seen the results of using the books in other schools, where the students came out knowing how to speak French."

The Spanish books were changed four years ago, and there is a possibility of another change. The third year book has been changed, but it is used for two years, and so even if a

student couldn't sell it, he will have gotten his money's worth.

Sister Estelle of the Business department said that the courses have used the same books for several years with one exception. The financial management textbook was transferred as the book for general recordkeeping.

Although the various departments try to keep the costs down, there can be no other word for the price of books other than expensive. So far this year, \$17,845.59 has been spent on new books alone. Divided among the 1,445 students who attend Borgess, that is an average of \$12.35. This is not taking into account the \$2,235.43 brought in by the used Bookstore sponsored by the Student Council at the beginning of the year. And even beyond all of these, lots of students buy used books from their friends. The price of an education, as are all other things, is certainly rising!

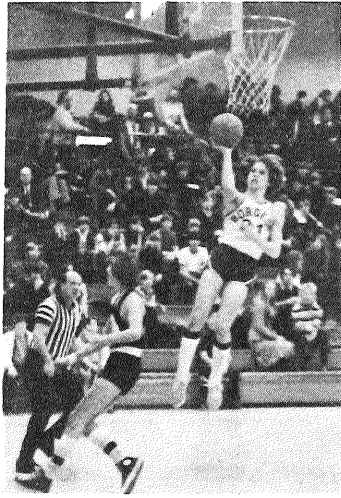
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# Sopko's 12 Second Shot Makes BB Victorious



Craig Wieland (24) displays his form as he finds himself open for an easy lay-up.

by Mike Retzler

After falling behind by eleven points, the Bishop Borgess Spartans battled back and in the last 12 seconds of the game went ahead for the first time in the fourth quarter to defeat St. Francis Cabrini, 58-57.

Mark Sopko scored with 28 seconds to go to bring the Spartans to within one point and then Cabrini turned the ball over, due to the Spartan press. Shawn McCarthy put up the go-ahead shot, but missed, and Sopko was there to put the rebound in and give Borgess its first victory in four games.

Until the fourth quarter, the game was plagued with turnovers and cold shooting. The Spartans turned the ball over 18 times with Cabrini giving it back 10 times. The Spartans first score didn't come until over three minutes had been played, when Frank Sopko finally broke Cabrini's 7-0 lead with a lay-up. The two teams exchanged a couple baskets and Borgess trailed 11-6 at the end of the first quarter.

Mark Sopko and Greg Battle combined for 15 points in the second quarter, Battle getting eight and Sopko seven to give the Spartans a one point edge at the half 27-26. In the third quarter, Cabrini regained the lead behind their high scoring guard, Rod Montroy, who broke the Spartan press and got four easy lay-ups. Montroy put in 20 points for the losers.

With 2:25 left in the fourth quarter, the Spartans were down by ten. But once again the press started to work and with a few quick steals by Battle, Sopko, and sophomore Dan Kelly, Borgess was able to get back on top.

Mark Sopko finished with 20 points and 14 rebounds to lead the Spartans in both categories. Battle scored 15 points, Paul Davis seven and Craig Scott five.

In previous action, the Spartans dropped three straight games and wiped out any chance of going to U of D. They first lost to Pontiac Catholic 73-66, then to Sacred Heart 76-69 and finally to Aquinas 68-59.

## Track Squad In Training

The track team has taken on a new look this season with two new coaches and a tremendous turnout of nearly 100 team members.

Mr. Steve Strauch has become the new head coach, replacing Mr. Brian Schwall who went to Catholic Central. The assistant coaches this year are Mr. Gene Grewe and Mr. Dan Delaney, who is also athletic director for St. Suzanne's and was football coach there this past season.

The training season began Jan. 3 and the team has practice 5 days a week. A new idea has been added to the pre-season training this year. This year the sprinters and those involved in field events also work in a speed weight lifting program.

Borgess will sponsor a grade school track clinic April 1 and later in that month will participate in their first outdoor meet of the year in the Mansfield relays in Ohio.

"Our biggest assets this season are our two fine assistant coaches. We have our sights set on the Catholic League finals and placing high in the State regionals," remarked Mr. Strauch. "We will be looking behind the A-West dual meets, using them as only a warm-up for our bigger meets."

## Junior Varsity, Freshman Continue Quest for Crown

With the J.V. downing St. Francis Cabrini and the freshman team beating De La Salle, both teams have now extended their winning streak and are sure of finishing with a successful season.

The junior varsity lifted their record to 7-1 by coming from behind to defeat St. Francis Cabrini by a score of 61-47. The victory moved the j.v. record to 10-2 for the season, but it didn't come easily, as turnovers plagued the Spartans in the first half. A near equal number by the Monarchs kept the Spartans out of serious trouble. In the third quarter, Borgess held Cabrini to 8 points while scoring 16 to take a 40-35 lead. The j.v.'s continued to expand their lead in the fourth quarter until it reached 14 points at the final buzzer.

Greg Drypen led all scorers in the game with 25 points, while Mike Milosch scored 19 points before fouling out late in the game. Glen Varlesi had 8 points and Tom Bulger had six. Tim Lucas made two free throws in the fourth quarter and Devin McCarthy put in one.

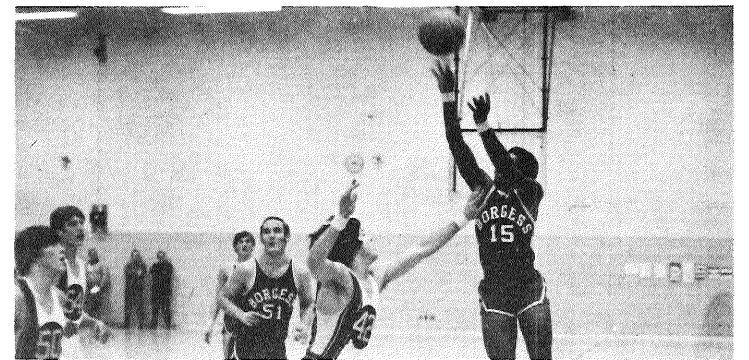
Earlier in the evening the freshmen polished off De La Salle 75-60. The Spartans led all

Aquinas was perhaps the toughest defeat for the Spartans to accept. After being down by 15 at halftime, Borgess came back and led 45-44 at the end of the third quarter. However, in the fourth quarter, Borgess sent Aquinas to the foul line 16 times and they made good on 14 of them and this proved to be the difference. Mark Sopko scored 21 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Greg Battle put in 15 points and Rick Schornack grabbed 8 rebounds.

Against Sacred Heart, Borgess couldn't make much of a game out of it as Sacred Heart

took a 27-10 first quarter lead and the Spartans could never catch up. Mark Sopko managed to get 18 points and Paul Davis collected 9.

In Pontiac, Borgess came out hot as Greg Battle put in 10 of his 21 points in the first quarter and Borgess led 19-14 at the end of the first quarter. However, Pontiac was able to make good on 50.8% of their shots from the floor and lead at the half 39-38. Battle's 21 points led all Spartans scorers and Sopko put in 15, Shawn McCarthy 14 and Rick Schornack 10; however, Borgess never regained the lead.



Greg Battle (15) puts up a shot against Aquinas as Craig Scott (51) goes in for a possible rebound.

## Girls JV Basketball Collects Four Wins

In the past month the girls junior varsity basketball team boosted their record from 1-1 to 4-2.

In a game against St. Marys of Redford, the girls put it all together and beat the Rustics by a score of 27-15. Sue Franz and Sue Illitch each scored 7 points in an all-out effort.

On the same day, the varsity came very close to a victory, but came up on the short end of a 17-15 score.

The jv's won their next game also in a battle with Mercy high. The final score of that game was 30-16. Jane Illitch was the high scorer with 9 points.

Following the jv game, the varsity walked off the court, another loss on their record. The winning margin was the fact that Borgess had 26 fouls. Four Spartans fouled out of the game. The final score was 49-33, with Nancy Itnyre leading the way with 7 points.

In their next game, the jvs lost a very decisive game against Ladywood. The final score was 25-24, and the loss put Borgess in a tie for second place. Sue Franz was the high scorer with nine points.

The varsity team then proceeded to win their first game of the season by a score of 31-25. Nancy Itnyre left with high game honors as she scored 12 points in her great efforts.

A week and a half later, the jvs again came up with a victory. The game was a combination of a good defense and a lot of hustle. Edie Watkins put in 7 points to lead the way as the jvs won by a score of 16-14.

As in most of their games this season, the varsity started out slowly and then attempted to make a comeback. They fell only 4 points short in their attempt. The final score was 26-22 with Cec Zacharias and Nancy Itnyre taking high point honors with 7 points apiece.

Cec Zacharias received the honor of representing Borgess on the divisional All-Star team.

## Wrestling News

The Borgess wrestling team has failed to produce a win for the 1971-72 season thus far. Injuries and lack of experience have plagued the team throughout.

"The team members have shown a real enthusiasm for wrestling, and the wrestlers are on the team because they enjoy it, not because they expect to be on a winner," stated Coach Tom Kennedy. "Winning is important, but achievement and improvement, as well as enjoyment, are just as important".

The next game will be against Pontiac Catholic here at Borgess on February 12 at 10:00am.

## Viewpoint . . .

by Mike Retzler

With everyone focusing attention on the school sports rather than the sports the students participate in, how about a little hand for Jim Behe, who recently took part in the Golden Gloves Boxing tournament. Sorry you lost your first fight, Jim.

Brian Karol and Kevin Clifford have both been given four year scholarships to Eastern Michigan to play football; Frank Knasiak will play for Wayne on a football scholarship. Paul Banion was also offered a four year scholarship to Ferris State but doubts whether he will take it, which is understandable. Ferris State isn't exactly the football capital of the NCAA.

Now that football is over, Mike Brennan, Kevin Clifford, and Ed Holinski don't have to listen to the coaches yell anymore, just Cathi Cole.

Mr. Mushinski and Mr. Denewith are in the process of organizing a Varsity club. It is for all varsity athletes and all are encouraged to join. The purpose is to bring the jocks from different sports together and work for things that will benefit all.

When someone down in the locker room suggested, "Let's win this one for the Gipper," Mark Kava in turn asked, "Who's the Gipper?"

What's going to happen to the All-Sports Trophy that Borgess was going after if they jump to the Double A division. If Borgess wins the trophy this year, it will be two years in a row, but they must win three times to keep it. The chance of Borgess switching leagues now stands at about 80% in favor.

Craig Scott would like to play football for the Naval Academy, if he goes there. He still might go to GMI. This is just one of the tough decisions a brain like Craig has to make.

The varsity basketball team can't go to U of D anymore, but they still have a chance in the state tournament, especially with Catholic Central in our division.

The intramural basketball is going over very big. Where else can someone see the Tiger Cats, the Freakouts, Mulcahy's Raiders, the Superstars, and the Forest Rangers all play on the same night?

Jerry Sharon was going to go to Florida over Easter, but then he couldn't play baseball, and that would wreck his chances for the Borgess man award.

Rick Schornack is 6'4" and Greg Battle is only 5'8", but does anyone really care?