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## Parties For Srs., Jrs.

Activities to honor the seniors and the juniors will round out Borgess' year-end social calendar.

This year the Dad's club is having a night just for the Seniors, with admittance by ticket only. The Dads' Club will cover the complete cost.

Senior night will be held at Borgess on April 28 from 8-11 p.m. There will be 50 five dollar door prizes, along with other prizes, given out.

Entertainment will be provided by the band, "Tier Fire". Surprise features are planned for the seniors who

attend. There will also be refreshments served in the cafeteria.

Ever since the Bishop Borgess Dad's Club has been formed, one of the topics at their meetings was doing something for the graduating class of each year.

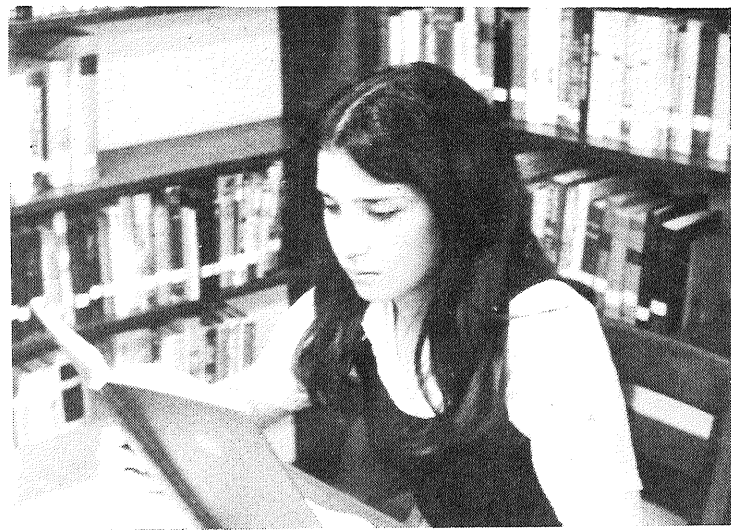
The Dad's Club hopes to make this an annual event in order to show their gratitude for what they have done for the school.

The Class of '74 will host this year's annual Junior Ring Breakfast, May 12 at 9 a.m. in the gym.

Along with juniors, invitations will be extended to the faculty, priests in the supporting parishes, and former principal Father Thomas McAnoy.

There will be four speakers at the breakfast: Terry Cavanaugh, sophomore class president, Bob Miles, junior class president, Mr. Patrick Uetz, and Mr. John Griffin.

After the breakfast, the juniors have the rest of the day off. They have planned a get-together at Kensington State Park.



Senior Margaret Spade won 2nd place in the 4th yr. level Spanish Reading Comprehension division held at Mercy College on March 25.

### Corrections

Due to a clerical error, four names were omitted from the National Honor Society list in the March issue of the HARBINGER. Catherine Bradley, Michael Diebolt, Paul Doemer and Richard Szymanski have also become members of the society.

## Students In Nat'l Contest

Borgess forensics students who placed first and second in the State District competition will participate in the State Regionals at Dearborn high school, May 4. The first place winners were Denise Mrakitsch, radio newscasting; Tom Farrell, extemporaneous (current events); Chris Capoccia, oratory; and Kathy Bush, girls extemporaneous.

The combined efforts of Tom Burke, Mary Murphy and Kevin Sutherland gave them a third place with their multiple reading selection, "Plaza Suite." Ann Marie Barrett placed second in oratory.

As a result of the Catholic League Finals, four students are qualified to compete in the Nationals to be held in Pittsburgh, May 12, 13 and 14. They are Tom Farrell, Cindy Grywalski, Kathy Bush, and Ann Marie Barret. There will be about one thousand students from across the country competing. Miss Joanne Start, coach of the forensics team, stated that it was a good season in the Catholic League and she is very excited about the coming Nationals.

## 'A Feminine Renaissance' Theme Of Fashion Show

Bishop Borgess seamstresses will present the fourth annual fashion show entitled "A Feminine Renaissance," May 7 at 3 p.m. The price of tickets is one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

Denise Mrakitsch and Carla Rossi, student directors, along with Miss Kathy Gedert, faculty

advisor, are appointing committees to plan the afternoon. The commentators are Denise Mrakitsch and Loretta Zurawski. Mark Milliken, Wayne Malinowski, Mike Retzler, Frank Sopko, Mark Ceasarz and Tim DeBelo will be the ushers. The students handling other details for the presentation are Marianne Piro and Mary Lee Cooley, script writers; Cindy Wolney, programs; Barbara Lewicki, tickets; Carla Rossi, publicity; Josephine Albano, refreshments; and Mary Kay Hahn, decorations.

## Projects Are Undertaken

Students in the business department have undertaken two new projects.

Clerical Office Practice students are sending questionnaires to approximately one-hundred twenty to one hundred fifty potential employers. This is to obtain information on what the students should expect when they apply for jobs in the business field.

The questions deal with age and experience required, minimum typing and shorthand speed needed, if bookkeeping experience is necessary, if experience on certain office machines is required and if college is necessary.

Sister Mary Estelle, business department head, stated, "I believe the students will benefit greatly from getting an overall view of what the average future employer will expect of them."

Volunteer business students are working during their spare time on typing name-plates for next year's entire student body. This is done through the use of the addressograph and graphotype machines. The plates are utilized in stamping a person's whole address on an envelope, instead of typing out individual addresses each time a mailing is sent out. This is a valuable time-saver. Also, the plates are filed systematically to facilitate their location.

## 12 Students Nominated For Honors Recognition

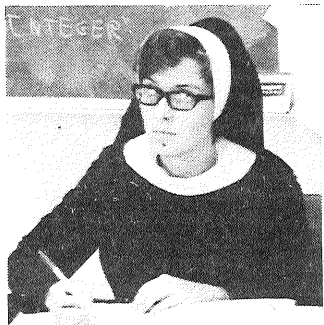
Twelve Borgess seniors will receive the Phi Beta Kappa certificate award May 8. The recipients are Nancy Belanger, Nancy Benninghouse, Susan Boldys, Sharon Bucinski, Thomas Farrell, Maureen O'Keefe, Pamela Ann Rizzo, Frances Roginski, Craig Scott, Margaret Spade, Barbara Szymusiak, and Janice Young.

The high school organization of Phi Beta Kappa recognizes any student who has maintained a scholastic average of 3.7 or above in academic subjects during the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades. In addition, students must have maintained a good citizenship rating throughout the three years of high school.

Every girl taking sewing either this semester or last is required to model at least one outfit. There will also be children modeling outfits especially made for them.

This year the show will consist of three parts: casual outfits, "Mame" fashions as a special attraction and formal attire.

## Teacher Gets Grant



Sister Rose Marie

The 9-week program will begin June 12. Three computer oriented courses will be included; high school math, probability and statistics, and matrices. Sister's tuition, books, room and board, and transportation will all be covered by the grant.

To qualify for this grant, given by the National Science Foundation, the teacher must have taught math for at least three years. She must indicate that she can use this education at the school in which she will teach the following September. In addition, a good academic record and a letter of recommendation from the school principal are necessary.

"What makes me happy about this particular grant," Sister stated "is that the quality of computer math education at Bishop Borgess will go up as a result."

Sister Rose Marie, head of Bishop Borgess' math department, has received a grant to attend North Dahlonga College in Georgia this summer.

## Writers Promoted, Awarded

New editors are taking over in the publication of the HARBINGER, to prepare for next year; five journalists have been elected members of Quill and Scroll; and three students have received Scholastic Writing Awards.

For the final two editions of the HARBINGER, the responsibility of publishing the paper will be taken on by next year's staff. They are juniors Althea Barber, editor; Janice Winston, news editor; Dave Forest, sports editor; Sue Gross, feature editor; Bob Miles and Keith Burke, photographers; Paul Rogers, business manager; Dennis Matyjaszek, Nancy Gavin, and Sue Suchowski, staff writers.

The '71-'72 HARBINGER staff will advise and assist in these publications. The purpose

of this is to prepare the new staff for the duties of producing a newspaper.

The newly elected members of Quill and Scroll are Neil Murray, editor; Althea Barber, news editor; Kitty McCarthy, feature editor; Michael Retzler, sports editor and Janice Winston, editorial editor.

Quill and Scroll is an international honorary society for high school journalists. At the time of their elections, the students must have done superior work in some phase of journalism to qualify for membership. Also, they must be a junior or senior in the upper third of their class, either cumulatively or for the present year and be approved by the faculty adviser of their publication.

The members will publicly receive recognition of their acceptance at the Borgess honors assembly to be held in May.

Two journalists and a creative writing student have been commended for their entrees submitted in the 1972 Scholastic Writing Awards Contest sponsored by the Detroit NEWS.

Sports editor Mike Retzler received a commendation for his October, November, and December 1971 "Viewpoint" and also for his October 1971 sports story on the football team. News Editor Althea Barber was commended for her November editorial concerning grades. (Journalism entries must have been previously published to qualify). Junior Ed Browalski won recognition for his short story entitled "Snowfall."

# Crew Reliability Under Question

In sunny September, the Borgess administration began hiring male students to work as janitors. It was decided the boys would be paid \$1.75 per hour, and could apply for the jobs through Mr. Uetz.

The main objective was to reduce the janitorial costs in the budget and to supply jobs for as many as possible.

Back in those first crisp days of the Fall, the crew was highly enthusiastic about their jobs, and expressed with pride that they were helping Borgess, while at the same time earning some spending money.

Financially it certainly has been a help. However, the system does have its drawbacks. Because of the lack of supervision, the members of the crew have gained a great deal of power. For example, the crew has been known to play favorites in whose classroom they clean, and how it's cleaned. One classroom was boycotted because a member of the crew felt that he didn't receive the grade he should have from a particular teacher.

Although they are supposed to sweep the entire floor of the classroom, which includes under the desks, a few of the boys just run a mop up and down the aisles, randomly knocking down desks, and neglecting to pick them up.

In order to have access to most of the rooms in the building, some janitors were given master keys. Although the administration should be able to trust the janitors to take care of the keys properly, this trust can very easily be violated. In fact, some other students contend that they have had their own copy of the master key made from one of the janitor's sets.

The idea of having a student janitorial service is a very good one, but there definitely should be some changes made.

To improve the system:

- Appoint an adult superintendent to check the schedule, and actual hours worked, and also to make periodic checks on the work being done.
- Have keys turned in at a specific place when work is done each day.

A.B. and K. McC.

## Parents And Kids Discuss Problems

Open discussions between parents and students is a regular feature of "Family Life and Problems," a religion class. These discussions, which last approximately five weeks, help kids and parents better understand both sides of problems that generally come up between parents and their teen age children.

One of the best aspects of these discussions, is that kids are able to discuss pertinent problems with parents other than their own. Whereas teenagers are hesitant to discuss issues with their own parents for fear of possibly being subjected to a lengthy lecture, or punishment of some form, they are able to talk over matters with the visiting parents without having to fear consequences.

The class also provides a calmer atmosphere in which to discuss problems, whereas many times when a kid tries to tell his parents about his views on certain subjects, both parties often become too angry to listen to each other.

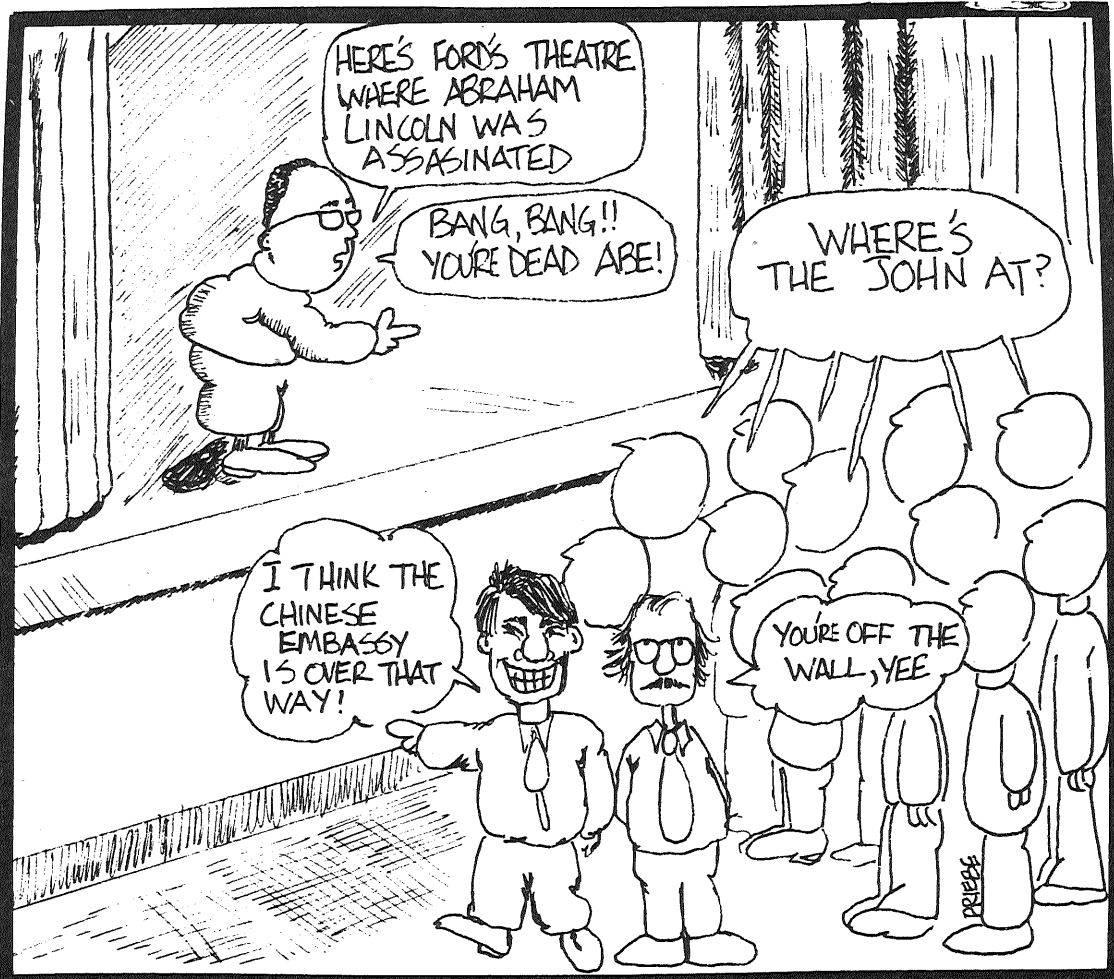
From these visits, parents are able to better understand what their children have to go through while they're teenagers. Thus, if their own teenager approaches them with some problem they need help with, the parents will be able to use some of the things they learned from the students in the class they visited.

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## Plea For Paper; Is "Mame" Immoral?

Permit me to use the medium of the Harbinger to express a few thoughts on the subject of the school play MAME. What I have to say is based upon one viewing of the play. I have never seen a copy of the script.

My first reaction to MAME was somewhat mixed. While I was very impressed with the quality of the production, I had serious reservations about the play itself. What troubled me was the overall statement of the play. It seemed to be saying that the life of the libertine was to be preferred to the pursuit of goodness or virtue. If indeed the play was saying what I judged it to be saying, MAME would be immoral.

What would lead me to believe that the play MAME rejected virtue in preference to evil? As a 'religionist' I am always attentive to religious themes in art forms of all kinds...perhaps overly so. MAME opens with the governess singing her son to St. Bridget. By singing a religious song, the governess can be identified with any religious element in the production...she has identified herself as a 'religious' character. As the play unfolds, the governess falls from virtue, while

Mame remains indomitable. Worse yet, the fall of the governess is not seen as evil—but merely as 'bad taste'. If the author of the play were mocking man's attempt at virtue, while smiling at his sins—then MAME would indeed be immoral.

This was my first reaction to the play. I judged it immoral in that it seemingly rejected virtue. I said so. Nobody agreed. I went home. I thought about it. I thought about it some more. Does the play really scorn virtue? The author has his audience laughing at the governess—and she was initially identifiable as religious. But the author likewise has us laugh at the Upsons as well. And we laugh at Mame too. The author has us laughing at man and his often confused scale of values. Mame is a comedy. Comedies can make serious points—but it's possible to take one character a bit too seriously. I failed to observe that the entire play is a comedy. It not only laughs at the governess, it laughs at man.

To say that a play is immoral is very serious. It is especially serious when one's occupation affords a greater degree of credibility. And when one is wrong—the more serious is the

obligation to admit it. I admit it. MAME IS NOT IMMORAL.

Is MAME in bad taste? Some people may think it is. But perhaps one of the problems of our society is the inability to distinguish between sin and bad taste.

Fr. Daniel Daly

Is it too unreasonable to ask for towels and/or toilet paper for our johns? We are not fussy - we would appreciate anything. It is just that we're tired of wiping our hands with gum wrappers or the like.

The janitor crew argues that some people use the papers to sit on. But believe us, the only reason this is done is because the floors here are filthy beyond description.

On our last half day three girls volunteered to scrub the 137 johns in return for some paper. We were promised we would receive some but as of yet, haven't seen anything. The situation is critical!!

PLEASE!!! Can we have some paper now, before it is too late!

Thanks a lot,  
The part-time janitors & co.

## Arrival of Spring Affects Borgess

Spring fever has hit Borgess. This is evidenced by the actions of both the faculty and the student body.

During the fall and winter, most teachers spent their time trying to teach their students; now, however, they are letting up on the number of assignments they hand out and a few are even looking the other way when part of their class doesn't show up. However, there are still a number of teachers who are oblivious to the arrival of Spring.

Students also have been affected by the arrival of nice weather. While there have always been some kids who skip a class and go outside, there has been a definite increase in the number of students who feel compelled to take a walk so they can better appreciate the nice weather.

Even though it is only April, already members of both the student body and the faculty are counting the days until school is out and they will be able to relax and do nothing.

With the coming of June, most seniors find that they are unable to pay much attention to schoolwork because they have much more interesting things to think about, such as the prom, graduation and, most of all, what to do with themselves once they leave Borgess.

Since it would be impossible for the administration to end the school year in April, a little patience and understanding on the part of everyone in Borgess will help make the remaining few weeks of school go by much faster.

A.B.



# Costumes Change Mame

# Heartbreak High, Back For More

by Sue Gross

Though many people don't know it a play requires precise timing and accuracy.

The spring musical "Mame" was not exempt from these things even if it was just at a high school level.

During the play, Mame made seventeen changes, some with as little time as fifteen seconds. In all her excitement she was stripped of her old garments and slung into new ones by her two dressers, Laura Zurawski and Pam Murad. Meanwhile, back at the set Rosa Raguso was running around in the midst of a fifteen to twenty second scene change trying to find the right accessories to go along with the outfit.

## Secretaries Efficient

Bishop Borgess' office is in good hands. The three secretaries who keep it running so well are Mrs. Alice Allen, Miss Laura Spampinato and Mrs. Lillian Jaroh.

Mrs. Allen, the bookkeeper, lives in Dearborn Heights, is married and has two married children. "I like being a secretary very much. It's great, great, great!!!" she said.

The second secretary, Miss Spampinato, is commonly called Laura by the student body. Laura, who presently lives in River Rouge, has been at Borgess for three years and plans to stay.

Mrs. Jaroh has been at Borgess three years, being in the music department the first year. She has been a part-time secretary for the last two years. She presently is living in Detroit, is married, and has seven children.

Have you ever tried changing your entire dress, shoes, hair personality, and body in an entire twenty seconds? It can be done. Agnes Gooch was changed from the meek, mild mannered nanny-in-law that she was, to a wild, happy-go-lucky Queen of Rumania, and look what she ended up with, thanks to her

quick change artists Carla Rossi and Connie Galvin.

The lush first lady of the theatre, Vera Charles, after singing a sarcastic "Boosom Buddies" song with Mame, lost her elegant black dress only to be redone as the inevitable, Vera.



Precious and few are the 3(?) minute mod changes.

by Kitty McCarthy and Sue Gross

Since we last left Heartbreak High, a number of changes have been made concerning the dress code. Another change has been in the way "acquaintances" say "hi" to each other in between classes, after classes, during classes and before classes. There has been a real transgression or regression from the days when the muscular football players were afraid to let their coaches see them talk to a girl, even if she happened to be his sister or mother.

Nowadays, with love in the halls the way it is, next the coach will have to let the players' girlfriends keep them warm while on the bench.

Make no mistake, it is not just

the athletically inclined who indulge; there is a representative from any group named in the Corridor Clinch Club.

It might help if everyone followed the Kissee-face policy during school hours. However the policy hasn't been embraced 100% yet. Despite this, it's harder and harder for outsiders to get through to their belongings with assorted human wall plaques blocking the access to their lockers.

Nothing seems to stop the hearty romantics, not an admonishment from the administration or even two days home with mother.

Maybe their motto should be "save it for the car" but let's hope their song isn't "We've Only Just Begun."

## T-Shirts Are In



"Where's your tie, son"

by Dennis Matayjaszek

The Junior class is planning "Borgess Country" T-shirts depicting Mr. Patrick Uetz.

"It took a long time to get off the ground because the junior class funds had to be reviewed," said Tim Grajek, who had the idea of making the shirts. "We're not sure how this project is going to turn out. We need the support of the students to really make this a success," he said.

After two weeks of thought, Mr. Uetz gave his permission to make the shirts on one condition. They can be made only if 49 percent of the profits goes to the scholarship fund. This fund is to help families in Bishop Borgess who come across an emergency situation by helping pay tuition for the members who attend Bishop Borgess.

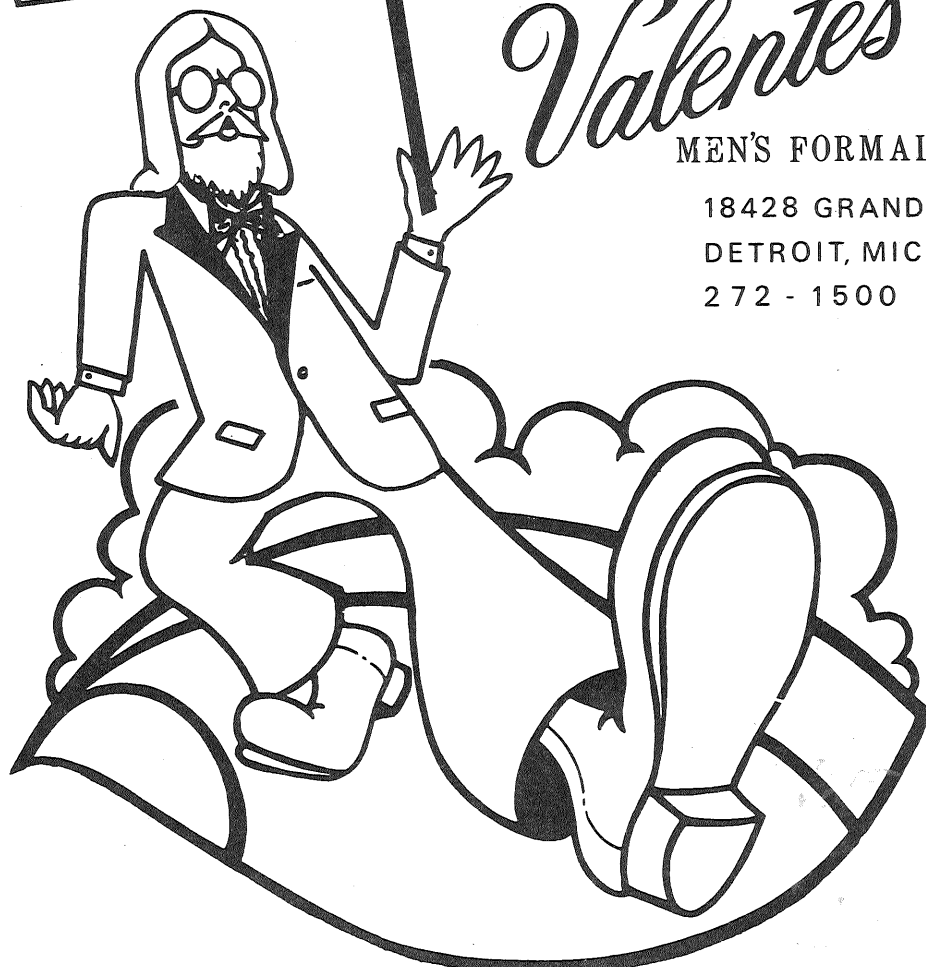
Price of the shirts, ink, etc., has been computed and the shirts will sell for \$1.75 each.

"We would like to make shirts of other teachers too," said Roger Matzke, who is helping Tim produce the shirts. "But we first have to see how this project turns out."

"We can finish about one dozen shirts in a half hour," said Tim. We hope to make them faster as we go along. The shirts can be washed and the dye will not wash off," he said.

Tim sketched the picture of Mr. Uetz. They will make the shirts in his basement. Mr. Uetz did make it perfectly clear that "no one will be able to wear these during school time. The shirts can be worn at sports events, activity nights, and

dances. This Friday, April 28, is Mr. Patrick Uetz t-shirt day. No ties have to be worn if the person is wearing a Mr. Pat Uetz t-shirt.



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# Baseballers Drop Season Opener

by Tim Miles

With clear skies, sun shining and a new season upon them, the Borgess varsity baseball team looked like they were ready to do some spring cleaning. Sacred Heart was the opening opponent at Levangood Field on April 17 and the ballplayers had bright hopes of running Sacred Heart right off the field.

It began like that at the season opener as Danny Kelly ripped a three-bagger to right-field and Paul Davis followed up with a sacrifice fly to score Kelly from third. Mike Meloche kept pace when he was safe on a bad throw from the shortstop which pulled the first baseman off the bag. Jerry Sharon lined a single up the middle to move Meloche to second, but they were left

stranded as Paul Banion struck out to end the inning.

Junior pitcher Gary Percha got the call for the opener as he led the Spartans onto the field. However, Sacred Heart struck back in the bottom of the first with a run of their own which tied the score.

Things seemed to settle down for Borgess after the first inning as they failed to muster anything in their half of the second inning. Sacred Heart again came back with another to take the lead, 2 to 1. However, Borgess bounced right back in the top of the third as Paul Davis led off with a slow roller down the third base line which the third baseman had no play on. Senior Shortstop Mark Szpond ran the pitcher to a full count and then walked. Davis and Szpond then advanced a base on a wild pitch.

With runners on second and third, cleanup hitter Mike Meloche came up to bat and produced a sacrifice fly to center field which scored the tying run. The Shamrocks were not to be outdone as their leadoff hitter opened the inning by slamming a drive to deep left, Jerry Sharon leaped high into the air but the ball sailed over his glove and the Shamrock runner crossed home plate with little difficulty. That stood up to be the decisive run.

Borgess tried desperately to rally back but they just couldn't seem to push across those needed runs. Sacred Heart rallied for two more runs and the final score was 5 to 2.

Jerry Sharon came into pitch two fine innings of shutout ball but that wasn't enough as the hitters failed to back him with those needed runs.



Reese Dobrick warms up before the Catholic Central game.

# Softball Win

Another championship season seems to be on the way for the 1972 girls softball team.

In two preseason games, Borgess came up with victories. The first was with St. Ladislaus, the city champs for the last two years. Borgess beat their opponents by a score of 19-8. The second game was against Ladywood, with Borgess pulling through by a 14-3 score.

The 1972 team is: Nancy Itnyre, Vicki Jung, Sharon Vadovic, Linda Zarek, Pam Banko, Debbie Friske, Nancy Gavin, Anne Lareau, Jan Sangeorzan, Sue Franz, Nancy Jakuszewski, Jean Carbott, Jan Golembieski, Peggy Ilitch, Jan McHenry, Terese McManamon, Linda Varlesi, and Edie Watkins.

Miss Kathy Collins, Coach, says she "hopes to repeat a championship season."

Borgess has held the league title for the last two years, and just missed the city title in 1970.

## Record-Breaking Season Starts For Track Team

By DAVE FOREST

"We have our sights set on the 1972 Catholic League championship, and all else is secondary," stated Mr. Steve Strauch, Borgess track coach. "We have one of the most highly regarded teams, but we'll have to continue to work hard till we've won the trophy."

Borgess opened the defense of their A-West title and stretched their league dual meets streak to 21 as they overwhelmed Dearborn Sacred Heart by a score of 116½-6½.

Borgess, with the season still young, has already broken five

of its school records. In their first dual meet of the season, Borgess beat West Bloomfield 90-33 and broke three records. Ric Cudini broke his own shot put mark by ½ inch as he won with a throw of 48'-2½". Dennis Cummings broke the pole vault record he had set the week before by vaulting 12'. Mark Sopko tied his own school record as he sped to a 15.6 time in the 120-yard high hurdles.

In the meet against Sacred Heart, Mark Cesarz, set a Borgess record in the high hurdles with a clocking of 15.2. Sopko was right behind him with a 15.3.

Greg Battle led Cesarz and

Sopko to a sweep of the 180 low hurdles as he broke the school record by ½ of a second, winning in 19.5.

Borgess also set a record in the 440 relay as their 44.8 time placed them as one of the toughest relays in the area.

## Borgess May Switch Leagues

May 3 Borgess fans will know what bracket of the Catholic League their teams will compete in next year.

A preliminary meeting was held last week, primarily to find a replacement for St. Ambrose in the First Division Double A Bracket. St. Ambrose was once a perennial power in football but its enrollment gradually dwindled down to 243 students, and it was forced to shut down.

One of the strongest proposals at the preliminary meeting was for Bishop Borgess to replace St. Ambrose in the Double A Bracket. Presently the other high schools in the AA Bracket are Shrine, Servite, St. Mary's of Redford, Bishop Gallagher and Divine Child.

Borgess appears to be the favorite to switch leagues because of its Class A status and degree of success in the A-West Bracket. St. Ladislaus is

expected to "move up" from the Catholic League Second Division to fill in the spot the successor to St. Ambrose will vacate.

Borgess' athletic department is presently considering the move, and will give its decision at the May 3 meeting if the previously mentioned proposal is passed. Another proposal was submitted by Pontiac Catholic, who moved to realign the Catholic League First Division according to location.

## Tennis Team Loses First Four

Borgess' tennis team has set its goal high as Catholic League action gets underway.

Although the Spartans dropped all of their four non-league meets, Coach Jim McDanald stated, "We'll be fighting it out with Brother Rice for second place behind Austin." Borgess competed in the seven team league last season and finished fourth.

In a recent match, Borgess was shut out by Edsel Ford 7-0. Sophomore Len Baziuk competed in first singles and won his first set 6-3 but lost the next two, 2-6 and 3-6. Pete and Tim Lucas competed in second

and third singles, respectively; both were defeated.

In doubles competition it was the same story as sophomores Dave Johnson and Brian O'Dowd went down 3-6, 1-6.

In their final meet before opening their Catholic League season, Borgess' tennis team defeated Garden City West 4-3 for their first victory.

Baziuk led the way as he won 12-10 (pro set) in No. 1 singles. Pete Lucas won 12-0 in No. 2 singles and his brother Tim was also victorious in No. 3 singles. O'Dowd and Johnson won the winning match point for Borgess in first doubles.

## Girl's Track Team Faces Lincoln Park High School

Bishop Borgess' girl's track team faces its toughest test tomorrow against Lincoln Park as they seek to improve on last year's 5-2 won-loss record.

One of Borgess' top performers is not actually a Borgess student at all. Pat Paja transferred to Cody from Borgess two years ago but has remained on the Spartan's track team. She was 15th in the 1971 state listings as an 880-yard runner. She also competes in the

long jump, high jump, and 880 relay.

Another top performer is junior Anne Klein, who competes in the 100 yard and 50 yard dashes as well as the high jump and broad jump.

Borgess has scheduled nine meets for the season with possibly two more meets. The track team is not in any league as the CYO (Catholic Youth Organization) is still considering formation of a league.



Linda Rodgers, (left), Anne Klein, and Nancy Cronovich practice starts.


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