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Science Congress
 Because "the book always
 leaves off just when they reach
 something interesting," senior
 Sally Schreiber, president of
 Mercy's Math Club, has delved
 deeper. The results sent her as
 Mercy's entrant to the Eleventh
 Annual Central Western Zone
 Science Congress at the State
 University College at Brockport,
 April 18.

Parents Meet
 A Parents' Association meet-
 ing will be held at Our Lady of
 Mercy High School on April
 22, according to Mr. Raymond
 Keller, president of the associa-
 tion. The election of new offi-
 cers is on the agenda.

Africa Talk
 An illustrated talk on the
 African Missions was given by
 Sister Mary Cornelius at a re-
 cent meeting of the Ladies Aux-
 iliary, Ancient-Order of Hiber-
 nians.
 Sister Cornelius, a member of
 the faculty at Notre Dame high
 school also showed colored
 slides of Tanganyika, Africa,
 where her brother, Father Da-
 mian Milliken, is a Missionary.

Win Trophies
 Two McQuaid Jesuit High
 orators came back from Albany
 with third-place trophies won
 at the annual National Forensic
 League's state tournament com-
 petition.

Senior Stephen Mayka, for
 the third year in a row, gar-
 nered third place honors in the
 extemporaneous oratory divi-
 sion.

Informal
 "Bobby and the Bombers"
 will play at an informal dance
 in Mercy's gym sponsored by
 the Student Council on Friday
 April 17, from 7-11 p.m., accord-
 ing to Rosemary Lo Verde, Stu-
 dent Government Association
 president. The admission is \$1.75
 and the boys are requested to
 wear ties.

Essay Contest
 Bernadette Barry, a Nazareth
 Academy senior, won second
 prize of \$10 in the state division
 of the National Annual Essay
 Contest, sponsored by the Ladies
 Auxiliary Ancient Order of Hi-
 bernians, on the subject, "The
 Economic Recovery of Ireland."

Top Scientists
 Science and Mathematics stu-
 dents from Nazareth Academy
 won top honors at the Central
 Western Zone Science Congress
 held at Brockport, Saturday,
 April 18.

Zenia Didoshak and Lauren
 Radtke's project, "Amino Acid
 Analysis of Brain Tissue," car-
 ried out by paper chromatogra-
 phy, won first first in the chem-
 istry exhibits. "Inversive Geom-
 etry" and some of its topologi-
 cal properties were presented
 by Kathleen Jackson and
 Jeanne Rahm who took first
 prize in the mathematics divi-
 sion.

Evelyn Dom's work on "Nutri-
 ent Absorption in Plant Roots"
 won second prize in chemistry
 lectures. Evelyn used a spectro-
 photometer and pH meter in
 her experiments. Ursula De-
 Vonis received honorable men-
 tion for her project on "Spectro-
 photometric Determination of
 the pK's of Natural Indicators."

Chemistry projects were spon-
 sored by Sister Maria and math-
 ematics project by Sister Mary
 de Poores.

Evelyn Dom, Kathleen Jack-
 son and Lauren Radtke will



Aquinas trophy winners from left are J. Houde, P. MacAulay, R. Fagan, J. Houde and D. Hill.

and straight year Aquinas has
 won this tournament.
 Aquinas debaters and orators
 were also in Oswego this past
 weekend attending the National
 Forensic League, District State
 Finals, where Aquinas was sec-
 ond only to Hendrick Hudson
 H.S. in the overall Sweepstakes
 Trophy Award. Aquinas has
 had participants qualify into
 the quarter and semifinal
 rounds to win this second place
 spot.

Science Honor
 Felice Cerquone, Bishop
 Kearney sophomore, is one of
 the 25 students selected from
 area schools as participants in
 a National Science Founda-

English Council
 Seven members of Nazareth
 Academy English Department
 will attend the New York State
 English Council Conference at
 Hotel Syracuse, Syracuse, April
 24-25.

Friday's program will include
 a Closed-Circuit Television Dem-
 onstration, session on Syllabus
 Suggestions for a Sequential
 Program, and a talk by Arno
 Jewett, specialist for English,
 Office of Education, on the sub-
 ject "Project English and the
 Future."
 Several sessions are slated for
 Saturday on a wide variety of
 related subjects. Luncheon
 speaker will be Joe W. Coff-
 man, chairman of the Board,
 Technax Corporation, on "Com-
 munication, Man's First and In-
 vention."

Essays Win
 Five Nazareth Academy stu-
 dents submitted the best entries
 locally in an essay contest for
 the 11th and 12th grade high
 school students sponsored by
 the President's Committee for
 Employment of the Handi-
 capped.

Monroe County Powers Chap-
 ter No. 15, Disabled American
 Veterans, donors of the awards,
 made the presentation last Fri-
 day morning at a student as-
 sembly.

The awards were: First prize
 (\$50 savings bond), Joyce J.
 Lambias, 151 Edgebrook Lane,
 Irondequoit; 2nd prize (\$25 sav-
 ings bond), Carolyn A. Pero,
 229 Pepperidge Dr., Greece;
 honorable mention, Michele Pa-
 tricia Love, 228 Ridgedale Cir-
 cle, Greece; Ann Marie Miller,
 54 Dayton St., Mary Ann Cocca,
 277 Saxton St.

Vincent F. Mancuso, chairman
 of the Powers Chapter was ac-
 companying by Co-moderator
 Frank J. Fantanza and Martin
 K. Boher who presented the
 awards. Also present were: Pat
 White, Liborio Bajlamo, Oliver
 Swift, Charles Lane.
 Miss Aurelia W. Tyler, selec-
 tive placement coordinator, and
 Mrs. Edith Wikson, selective
 placement, rehabilitation inter-



FINALISTS in Mercy's oratorical competition surround the winner, Mary Agnes Schlueter. From left to right are Cattie Walsh, Mimi Kennedy, Mary Agnes Schlueter, Sandy Mosta, and Cindy Innessa.

Honor Mothers
 St. Agnes High School stu-
 dents and their mothers are
 looking forward to their annual
 Mother-Daughter Communion
 Breakfast to be held at the
 school this Sunday, April 26.
 Mass, offered by Rev. Peter
 Sheehan, C.S.B., Dean of Stu-
 dents at St. John Fisher Col-
 lege, will begin at 8 a.m. Father
 will also deliver the address for
 the group on this occasion.
 Breakfast will be served in
 the school cafeteria by the
 Girlman Cafeteria.

Top Students
 Two hundred ninety-eight stu-
 dents at St. Agnes High School
 received public recognition for
 their scholastic accomplishments
 at the third-quarter Honors
 Assembly conducted by the
 school principal, Sister Marie
 Margaret.

One hundred twenty-five of
 these are listed on the First
 Honors Roll which requires an
 average of 80 per cent or above
 in all satisfactory ratings in
 character, traits, and the re-
 mainder are in the Second Hon-
 ors Group for which they must
 attain an average of 85 per
 cent or above and the satisfac-
 tory character ratings.

Leading the school is Junior
 Linda Bieler with an average of
 97.2 per cent rivalled closely
 by freshman Paula Connelly
 with an average of 97 per cent.

In Oratorical
 Senior Mary Agnes Schlueter
 will be Mercy's representative
 in the Bishop's Oratorical con-
 test on May 13, at St. Agnes
 High School, as a result of her
 victory in the Mercy school
 finals, recently. Her topic was
 "The Lack of Communication
 in the Theater."

Other finalists and their top-
 ics were: freshman Cynthia In-
 nessa, "Harmful Features of Ad-
 vertisements"; senior Sandra
 Mosta, "How the Lack of Politi-
 cal Courage Has Shed Light on
 the Ineffectiveness of the Sen-
 ate"; sophomore Mary Claire
 Kennedy, "Poverty in the
 USA"; and senior Catherine
 Walsh, "Youth, Optimistically
 Viewed."
 Judges for the competition
 were Sister Mary Peter, R.S.M.;
 Sister Teresa Mary, M.H.S.H.;
 Leo Opydeck, English teacher
 at Harley School; and Bob
 Keele, announcer at WROC-TV.

Mercy Alumnae
 All Mercy seniors who have
 joined the school's Alumnae
 Association will be received into
 the organization by its presi-
 dent, Jane Stauder Gill '42, at
 the annual Alumnae Association
 Communion Breakfast, Sunday,
 April 26.
 The breakfast will be held
 in the gym from the 9 a.m.
 Mass in the Motherhouse Chap-
 el. Chairman of the breakfast
 is Mary McLaughlin '55.

'Human Rights'
 A "Universal Declaration of
 Human Rights" is the bill up
 for discussion when area stu-
 dents meet at R. L. Thomas
 High School on April 22 to
 engage in a mock UN Assembly
 meeting. Twenty-seven Mercians
 and six faculty members will
 attend.

The Junior Council for the
 United Nations is sponsoring
 this model meeting of the Gen-
 eral Assembly to acquaint its
 members with Assembly pro-
 cedures. It is the final council
 meeting of the year.
 Each school representative
 has been assigned a particular
 country whose views he will
 represent. Anne Wright, Mer-
 cy's representative will take
 part of the delegate from

Debaters Win
 Four junior-varsity debaters
 from Aquinas Institute talked
 their way to first place honors
 and two trophies last Saturday,
 April 18 at the annual East-
 ridge High School Junior-var-
 sity Debate Tournament.

Richard Fagan of Holy Ro-
 sary parish and James Hoefen
 of St. Monica parish were
 awarded a trophy as the out-
 standing affirmative team
 among the 15 teams partici-
 pating, their record being 3 wins
 and 1 loss.

John Houde of Holy Rosary
 parish and Paul MacAulay of
 Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 parish were the negative team
 and their record of 3 wins and
 1 loss put the Aquinas squad
 record of 6-2. This was the sec-

The top three seniors are
 Mary Mitchell, Bonnie Wells
 and Mary Anne Doane. Fol-
 lowing Linda in the junior class
 are Eleanor Colantoni and Vic-
 toria Pileas. Patricia Steiner,
 Carol Uebelacker and Julie
 Manolo top the sophomore
 class and Nancy Baehner and
 Patricia Edelman rank with
 Paula Connelly at the head of
 the freshman class.

After congratulating these
 honors groups representing one-
 fifth of the school enrollment,
 Sister extolled all those whose
 marks do not place them in
 these categories, but whose ef-
 forts are their very best. "We
 are just as proud of each of
 you as we are of those who
 have received honors pins at this
 assembly. You bring just as
 much honor to your school, to
 your parents and to yourselves."

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