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Sports



Kitchens in Uganda and Chile will be stocked as a result of a paper drive this week by CSMC members at Cardinal Mooney High School. Project will provide funds for missionary Holy Cross brothers and Mercy nuns, same religious orders which staff the high school. Drive chairmen are John Smalle, Marilyn Pontarella, Jean Marie Zannie and Edward Hardenbrook.

## McQuaid Loses Finale

If nothing else, McQuaid's football team got in the last word at Jamestown last Saturday night as it closed out a 1-6-1 campaign.

The Knights pushed across their lone score of the 27-7 game with less than a minute remaining on the clock at junior Bob DiPaola, on his only carry, bolted straight up the middle for 13 yards and a TD. Senior fullback Mike Millner added his 36th point of the season with a PAT plunge.

Co-captain Millner was one of 14 McQuaid players who wrapped up their scholastic grid work in the snow and mud against the unbeaten Red Raiders.

Others were co-captain Tim McGinn, guards Tim Collins, and Mark Siewert, tackles Jim Robinson, Mike Schifano, and Pat Quinlan, ends Mike Rhodes and Bob Stira, quarterbacks Steve Hromjak and Dave Bruckel, and halfbacks Bernie Ashley, Tom Mulvaney, and Mike McConville. Three others, guard Dan Iles, end Mark Eoyan, and halfback Steve Crane, were sidelined by injuries for the finale.

The Knights started out the evening with a goal line stand and two quick first downs that promised a reversal of their losing form of previous weeks. But their old bugaboo, the fumble, popped up to give Jamestown

possession for a short touch-down drive and a 7-0 lead. Another fumble and a long Jamestown TD pass play put the Knights down by 20-0 at the half, after a McQuaid bid had been nipped by the clock 10 yards away from the end zone.

Offsetting somewhat the disappointment of losing seasons at the varsity and J.V. levels was the 42 record compiled by the McQuaid freshman squad, which finished with a 32-13 win over Franklin. The ball-carrying of Gene Rausch and Mike Ryan, the quarterbacking of John McLane, and the pass-catching of Mike Panaggio sparked the Knights throughout their winning season.



Bob Farrell and his Aquinas teammates will try to halt powerful St. Joseph's of Cleveland at Aquinas stadium this Sunday.

## Aquinas the Lion In Cross Country

Aquinas grabbed the lion's share, and McQuaid, Bishop Kearney, and Padua settled for lesser portions, of the diocesan cross-country laurels in last week's championships at St. John Fisher College.

The Little Irish were at their most impressive as they crammed 7 men into the top 9 of the varsity race to win by a commanding 19 points over second-place Kearney.

In defending their title, the Irish appropriately enough had as their first 4 finishers a quartet of seniors who brought the championship home from Watkins Glen a year ago. They were Dan Holden, who took third place, Tom Collister (4), Dick Etharris (5), and Bob Testa (6). Then came seniors Joe Wargo (7), Tom Hanley (8), and Jim Craig (9), the former two having proven vital men in their only year at the fall sport.

Padua High's frosh squad produced the meet's other medalist in John Singer, who took second by 10 yards to Cullinane.

3rd annual Veterans' Day Meet at Cobb's Hill.

Bishop Kearney's laurels came in the form of Mike Kelly's individual varsity win and strong showings by three other Kings. Kelly ran away from the field, topping fellow Kearney senior Greg Conderacci by almost 150 yards over the 2.5-mile course. In the same race, a fine 10th place finish by freshman Mike D'Errico was another bright spot for the Kings, as was Chuck Riesenberger's 5th place medal in the J.V. race.

McQuaid came away empty-handed in the varsity race but could take consolation in its domination of the other two divisions. The Knights packed up the front of the field in the J.V. and frosh races, winning both by decisive scores and taking 8 of the individual medals.

Freshman Dean Stanley of McQuaid was the J.V. champion and his teammate, Pat Cullinane, took freshman honors.

## Mooney Topples Batavia, 26-12

Paced by co-captains Dick Musclow and Jim Harrington, the Cardinal Mooney football team beat Batavia 26 to 12 last Friday evening under the lights at Aquinas Stadium. It was Mooney's fourth win of the season, the Cards have lost two.

Musclow's hard running totaled 223 yards rushing with two touchdowns and two point after kicks, while Harrington hit pay-dirt once on a sweep and chucked up 162 yards with his runs and passes.

Batavia High hit the scoreboard early in the fourth quarter as quarterback Steve Kenner passed for the Blue Devils two touchdowns.

The Cardinals last score of the night was made by reserve quarterback John Waffle who

cracked over from two yards out. Jim Harrington had set this score up for the Mooney men with a fine 65 yard punt return.

### Tennis Club Plans Winter Court

The Rochester Tennis Club announces the appointment of Edward F. Cook as manager of both the winter and summer Tennis Club.

Mr. Cook's first job will be to supervise the construction, for winter tennis, of the pressurized plastic bubble, the first of its kind in upper New York State.

Bishop Sheen, Rochester's new bishop, is reported to be a year-round tennis enthusiast.

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## McQuaid Wins RIT Debate Award

The bronze Lincoln head trophy, emblematic of supremacy at the R.I.T. high school debate tournament, came home to a Rochester high school trophy case this past Saturday after a five year absence.

McQuaid won the trophy in Pennsylvania at Cathedral Prep. The following year it traveled to Buffalo and Bishop Colton High School. Last year, Jamestown took it to the Southern Tier. This Saturday, McQuaid once more took possession of the rotating trophy by besting a field of 18 squads in ten rounds of debate.

## Masons, KC Plan Prayers

Kenosha, Wis. — (RNS) — A Mass at St. Mark's Roman Catholic church here in which Masons from Milwaukee's Temple of the Holy Spirit and the Knights of Columbus in a "prayerthon of brotherly love" was described as "the death-knell of prejudice against Masons in the Catholic Church" by Lee P. Everts, Wisconsin State Deputy of the K. of C.

"The bugaboo of freemasonry as an arch-enemy of Catholicism may have had some justification in history, but the words and actions of Judge M. L. McSister, Grand Potentate of the Temple and those members of the Shrine who attended Mass with us today are the best proof that these old wife tales can now be buried forever," the Wisconsin Knight said.

At a joint breakfast, attended by some 500 Shriners and Knights, Mr. Everts in referring to the Lord's Prayer, asked: "Who is my brother?"

Arnold a roar of applause. Judge Meister approached him with an outstretched hand.

Study of Saints Baroda, India — (NC) — A study in Indian universities of the "common ways of behavior" of saints of different religions has been proposed by a member of India's planning commission.

## McQuaid Host Debaters From Forty Schools

The Second Annual McQuaid Debate Tournament, now one of the largest in the northeast, will bring together forty schools from five states this Friday and Saturday.

ament will focus on both sides of the proposition that the United States should eliminate military assistance from its foreign aid program.

Schools from an area ranging from Pittsburgh to Boston have entered 4-man squads in the competition for the Rev. Robert F. Grewen Trophy, donated by friends of the former McQuaid rector. Beginning with two rounds on Friday evening and continuing through two more rounds on Saturday, the tournament will focus on both sides of the proposition that the United States should eliminate military assistance from its foreign aid program.

Heightening the competition will be "switch-sides" pairing, which will require each two-man team to debate both the affirmative and the negative cases.

On Saturday afternoon, after four rounds have produced the top two squads, there will be a final debate to determine the tournament winner. Five lawyers from the Rochester Bar Association will judge the climactic debate, and there will be a number of lawyers judging the preliminary rounds.

The tournament offers many hospitality features that account for its rapid growth. Every one of the 200 debaters and coaches will be guests at the homes of McQuaid parents through the efforts of Mrs. Richard Keeley and Mrs. John Welch. A reception period on Friday afternoon, a social on Friday night, and an awards banquet on Saturday are also on the program.

Coordinator of the tournament is Rev. Mr. Leonard Riformiato, S.J., McQuaid debate coach.

## More Terrorism In Red China

Hong Kong — (NC) — Reports of anti-religion efforts of communist China's "cultural revolution" and Red Guard terrorism reached new heights during October.

The "exposure" of the "counter-revolutionary crimes" of "Roman Catholic priests" in Tientsin by Red Guards, who used this alleged exposure for the religious "re-education" of a devout woman, was reported by the communist New China News Agency soon after the world was shocked by accounts of the expulsion of eight European Franciscan Missionaries of Mary and of the desecration of churches, temples and at least one mosque.

Tientsin Red Guards apparently centered their attention on a woman named Li-Yu-chieh who they claimed, was known for her devotion to the Church.

Obligation Suspended Berlin — (NC) — The bishops of the German dioceses in East Germany have suspended the obligation of Catholics there to attend Mass on the feasts of the Epiphany (Jan. 6), St. Peter and Paul (June 29), and the Immaculate Conception (Dec. 8).

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