

McQuaid Captures Grid Title

McQuaid Jesuit High School captured its first Catholic Football League championship by defeating Cardinal Mooney High School, 19-0, at Aquinas Stadium Sunday.

McQuaid wound up undefeated in league competition and with a 6 won, 2 lost overall record. Mooney posted a 1-2 league record and was 5-3 against all opponents.

Mark Welt scored McQuaid's

Still in the third quarter, McQuaid scored again on Jim Roland's 22-yard run. Bob Thomas kicked the extra point.

After the game, McQuaid Coach Tom Seymour received the Don Hollender Memorial Trophy on behalf of the new league champions.

The victory was the first achieved by McQuaid over Mooney and rounded out the first winning season for the Knight gridgers.

Sports

first touchdown in the second quarter when he ran 10 yards to climax a 60-yard drive. Welt featured a third-period score.



Two members of Scout Troop 322 which meets at Our Lady of Mercy receive their Eagle Scout badges. Scout leader Gerry Janczak, left, and Ray McGinn, right, president of the church's Holy Name Society, congratulate Steve Carron, second from left, and Stephen Font.



McQuaid Harriers Net 17 Medals In Jesuit Meet

McQuaid's annual trip to the Jesuit cross-country championship meet in New York City produced 17 medals and 1 trophy for the Knights as they wrapped up another winning

Junior Phil Horton, captain-elect of next year's squad, was McQuaid's varsity medalist, taking 8th place with a 13:56 clocking, his best of the year for 2.5 miles. With Pete Clark finishing 22nd and Dean Stanley 24th, the Knights took fourth place among the 9 schools from 4 states.

In J.V. competition, McQuaid's only 3 entries finished in the top five of a 78-runner field. Mike Cramer took 3rd, Bruce Carhart 4th, and Mal MacKenzie 5th, all of them coming in under 14:45. Highlight of the meet for the Knights was their victory in the freshman race with a low total of 28 points. Dwight Larmer led the way in 2nd place, followed by Greg Smith(5), John Hurley(6), Dick Sheridan(7), and Tom Gaffney(8).

Final team records showed the varsity defeating 127 of the 164 teams they met for a .774 percentage. The J.V. team was even better with 77.8 for .908 and the frosh had 85.9 for .904.

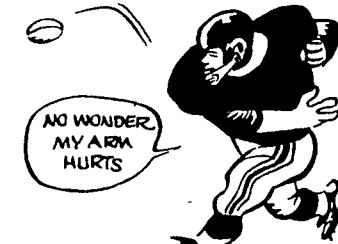
Episcopal Bishop Consecrated

Wilmington — (RNS) — The former Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis, Mo., was consecrated here and installed as seventh bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware Friday in colorful ceremonies at a Roman Catholic church here.

William Henry Mead, 47, was consecrated by Presiding Bishop John E. Hines of the Episcopal Church in the U.S. in a service attended by more than 1,000 in the large Catholic church. Episcopalians then proceeded to their Cathedral Church of St. John for the official installation.

Pro-Files

By Bob Sudyk
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Rochester Catholic Women's
Rosemary Crane 536-202; Margaret O'Hanlon 454-144; Lorraine Chappell 438-158; Margaret Schum 417-150; Jackie Noble 411-160; Rose Van Epps 413-160; Lena Gaudin 404-164; Eleanor O'Loughlin 406-146; Stasia Koscomb 404-150; Jessie Caccavola 404-157.

Catholic Men's (North Plk.)
Nick Schwab 644-222; Jim Piazzi 636-256; Bernie Davis 621-223; Joe Fronczak 619-225; Robert Quist 608-222; Marvin Gascon 402-211; John Ruchalski 603-231; Al Kautowicz 602-218; Joe Stupinski 609-206; Rich Szak 608-212.

Saint Helen's Ladies
Marie O'Neil 529-197; Betty Apostol 615-193; Helen Lit 496-198; Maureen McCann 402-197; Maryanne Heber 480-230; Pat Goodwin 473-200; Doris Kern 490-165; Betty Raily 454; Gerri Szanski 446.

Our Mother of Sorrows Mixed
Bill Sullivan 605-232; Dick O'Neil 587-210; Herb Erbe 602-219; Dick Williams 554-199; Frank Kovacki 525-197; Barbara Zimmer 477-183; Louise Konolf 461-181; Jane Cavel 459-145; Vi Pollasent 455-159; Jane Postle 450-189.

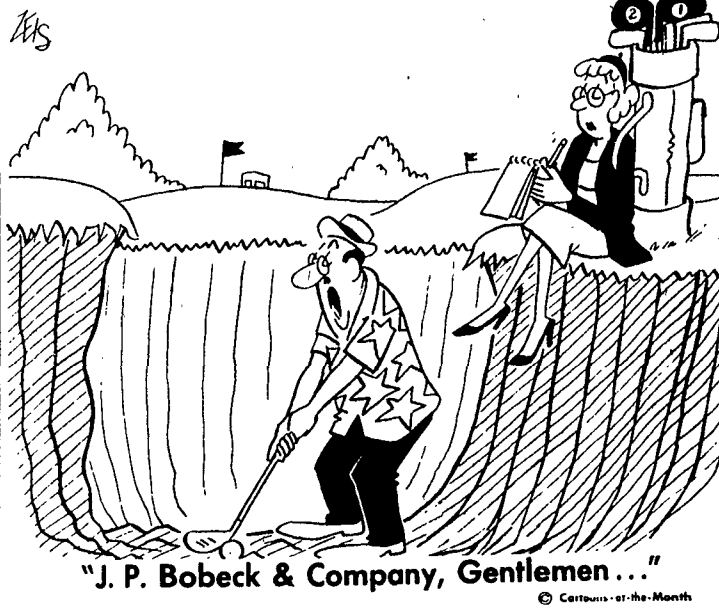
Saint Charles Ladies
Vicky Diapensa 483-180; Helen Herzig 451-174; Carolann Hassett 456-170; Beverly Stein 452-162; Dorothy Young 452-164; Lois Crane 449-158; Pat Vandewerker 449-150; Mary Sullivan 434-146; Jane Fineot 416-174; Bonnie Bauschmidt 416-170.

Our Lady of Mercy Mixed
Helen O'Neil 184; Barbara Covert 477-177; Lottie Melhannon 173; Jean Thomas 416-167; Judy Baker 402-157; Mimi Donahue 169; Det. Sly 164; Joyce Covert 160; Brian Covert 619-222; Herb Paulker 204.

Sacred Heart Ladies
Loretta Houck 600-222; Peggy Casey 471-181; Dolores Dennis 448-180; Jane Thomas 416-167; Judy Baker 402-157; Arline Shaw 426-165; Anne Ferraro 420-164; Meline Van Wae 436-163; Marv Landreer 437-163; Pauline Crizant 450-161.

Forty Hours

Forty Hours Devotions will begin Nov. 24 at the following places: Our Mother of Sorrows, Rochester; Our Lady of Lourdes, Elmira; St. Francis, Geneva; East Bloomfield and East Rochester.



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Mission Sisters i

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The word from our nuns Uberlandia:

"We have no illusions about being heroes."

Uberlandia? An industrial in south-central Brazil, about 100 miles due south of the hinterland capital, Brasilia.

Three St. Joseph sisters work there last March, bringing from the small towns where the Rochester community established missions during previous four years.

Uberlandia is 250 miles dirt road from Matela, the original station — 10 hours bus.

The sisters reported this work to the Motherhouse here on direction their work is taking away from schools, into families. They have settled in Bom Jesu parish, one of the poorest in the city of 300,000. The people, they say, "have great good will, and not more."

Sister Rose Alma Hayes training catechists, getting ready to bring their children instruction, teaching religion also in a small high school at the convent, tutoring a small group in English.

Sister Regis Sarkis' field housing project of 300

by Joan Zummo

Among the many people the Diocese of Rochester involved in CCD activities you will find represented nearly every kind of person and personality imaginable. There are men and women from the city, the suburbs, and from small towns, people from almost a profession, and with educational backgrounds just varied. Each brings a unique personality to the program and each in his own way gives of himself to the cause. Since CCD workers in the diocese, as in most places, are volunteers, their efforts involve sacrifices by themselves and their families.

The story of one particular CCD teacher illustrates truly Christ-like selflessness that can motivate these sacrifices.

Karen Kantar was a young wife and the mother of two preschool children. In 1964 she enrolled in the CCD training course and began to teach a third grade class in her parish, Holy Rosary in Rochester. Shortly after that she learned that she had cancer. Despite

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