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Coach Dave Missell goes over some of the finer points of soccer with players (L-R) Bob Cupello, Max Leone, Chris Mascadri, and Dan Mastrella. Aquinas in its fifth year in the City Catholic Soccer League has run a string of six victories and no defeats.

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Scholastic Notebook



This Saturday marks the biggest day in the history of City School District and Catholic League football.

Saturday's the day when the two groups officially merge in football with these games: Franklin vs. Cardinal Mooney, 11 a.m., at Aquinas Stadium; Aquinas at East, 1 p.m.; McQuaid vs. Jefferson at Charlotte, 1 p.m.; and Edison vs. Bishop Kearney, 2:30 p.m., at Aquinas Stadium.

The games fulfill the dream of the late Father Cyril Carter, for nearly 25 years athletic director at Aquinas, and the hard work of many City School District personnel like Nick Zona, chief consultant, health, physical education; and Roger Bunce, Zona's lieutenant.

We hope the results of these games (more "merger" games are scheduled Saturday, Oct. 18, Saturday, Oct. 23, and Saturday, Oct. 30) don't in any way hamper the good relations which now exist between the two leagues.

The merger of the leagues in other sports has proved highly successful. The rapport between the leagues today is excellent.

We prefer not to see any wholesale routs with 60-0 scores which would give dissidents the satisfaction of saying "We told you so."

AQUINAS and Madison made the first week's Top 20 among high school football teams as

Bowling Scores

The Courier-Journal will begin publishing bowling scores next week. Names and pin totals will be published for the top score in each men's and women's league and for men who score over 600 and women over 500. Scores must be received by Thursday noon for the following week's paper.

selected by the New York State Sportswriters Association. Aquinas ranked 12th; Madison, 7th.

For your information, here are the pollsters who help put the ratings together: Chuck Korbar (Buffalo Evening News), Larry Serrell (Schenectady Gazette), Jim Rickey (Rochester D&C), John Nelson (Hornell Tribute), John Fox (Binghamton Press), Dick Yerg (Rockland Journal), Paul Ballot (L. I. Newsday), John O'Donnell (Ogdensburg), Tim Whelan (White Plains). These are the guys coaches should aim their loaded weapons at.

NOTEBOOK—Aquinas' Bobby Imes touted by coach Bob Rosmarino as the greatest halfback that ever got out of Aquinas.

Imes of course isn't out yet. He's only a sophomore. But his running punctured McQuaid. All Imes did was gain 210 yards in 31 carries.

We hope Rosmarino's enthusiasm and candid comments don't jeopardize the aforementioned merger. He told a reporter how he persuaded his parents to enroll him at Aquinas; how the boy would get himself a lot more recognition at Aquinas than somewhere else.

Imes lives in the Madison district and is close friends with many Wilson Parker gridders. Aquinas meets Madison Saturday, Oct. 30, in a game which might decide the Double C's championship.

JOTS—Mooney's basketballer Danny Panaggio still there even after a three day stint at hometown Brockport High. Maggie Mahon of Mercy High won the senior girls title in the first National Junior Golfers Association Championships at Hamilton.

Dan Ambrose's fourth helped Aquinas take second in 30th Annual Proctor Cross Country Invitational at Utica. Aquinas JV's took first.

Aquinas unbeaten through its first five games in CC soccer...

Ramsay Brings 76ers Here

One of the most underpublicized gifts to the National Basketball Association is Jack Ramsay, former head roundball coach at St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia.

There were serious doubts in pro circles when Ramsay was hired to run the Philadelphia 76ers, straight out of college. (Ramsay's 76ers play the Atlanta Hawks and Pistol Pete Maravich at the War Memorial in Rochester on Saturday night.)

Ramsay had a glittering college record, if you'll accept 234 wins against 72 losses, and winning or sharing in seven Big Five titles, against Temple, Penn, LaSalle and Villanova.

His 76ers have lacked a dominant center, but Ramsay's theories and methods have trans-

mitted with rare success from collegiate to pro ball. His 76ers have made the playoffs in all three seasons, and last year they finished only five games back of the power packed New York Knicks.

SATURDAY AT THE CYO

Saturday morning gym-swim classes are shaping up at the CYO for boys and girls five to 13 years old, in separate groups. Information may be obtained through 454-2030.

Mission Sunday

A date to mark down and remember — Oct. 24, Mission Sunday. On that day, through Sunday collection at your church, you will be able to help the most deprived people on earth. Be generous.

Shareholders Day Held At St. Agnes High School

"I never knew we could be a united school!"

"We were all people!"

"It was neat seeing the principal blowing bubbles!"

These were some of the reactions to St. Agnes High School's first Shareholders' Day. Taking the cue from the insurance company commercial, Friday, Sept. 24 was set aside as a day for the student body to realize that each of them owns a "piece of the school".

The day started with class skits followed by an outdoor Mass which included liturgical dancing and the singing of a new alma mater. After lunch, class softball games were held,

culminating in a final playoff between the faculty and the junior class. (The faculty won, of course).

The buildup of spirit was evident during the day as juniors helped cheer for their Little Sister class, the freshmen, while seniors did the same for sophomores. Lunches were shared, teachers were cheered on by students, and, yes, even the principal blew soap bubbles.

If student reaction can be gauged correctly, Shareholders' Day is already an established tradition. If the spirit of Shareholders' Day continues to permeate the atmosphere of the school, it will be one tradition welcome to be alive and well at St. Agnes.

Mooney Students Hold Paper Drive

More than 1,600 students of Cardinal Mooney High School, in cooperation with the Action

For People Association (AFPA) will hold their annual paper drive Saturday, Oct. 9, 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

This year the money from the drive will be donated to DAYTOP, a drug rehabilitation center on Long Island. The motto of Daytop is "A new direction in helping man help himself."

Under the guidance of Sister Virginia Wilson, Moderator of the AFPA, and student co-chairmen of the drive, Nancy Krager and Randy Simmons, the Mooney students hope to make this paper drive a full-fledged community project.

Papers, magazines and IBM cards can be dropped off at the Cardinal Mooney parking lot located at 800 Maiden Lane where 9 trucks from Spector Mill Company will be parked.

Students will provide a pick-up service through 865-1001 on Saturday only, and ask that papers be in a stack 4 ft. or higher for pick-up.



Richard Costello, Karnival chairman; Mrs. Mary Jean Herberger, club president; Fred Lapple, Kearney Week chairman; Dr. Angelo Bianchi.

Karnival Opens Tomorrow

By ROBERTA KOWBA
Bishop Kearney Correspondent

Bishop Kearney High School's third annual celebration of Kearney Week is underway.

The kick-off of the week's activities began Sunday, Oct. 3, with a football game against McQuaid.

The Eddie Meath Show and radio station WBBF helped in the promotion of the festivities through broadcasts during the week.

Thursday marks the opening of the Karnival, the main event of the week, with a parade at 6:30 p.m. commencing at the Irondequoit Town Hall and concluding at Kearney. Varied booths which test both skill

and luck will be set up in the school parking lot.

Ketch Karnival rides will again light the autumn sky. Favorites such as the ferris wheel, merry-go-round, flying umbrellas, and rocko-plane will be featured.

Friday night a fish-fry will be available for hungry participants from 5-8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Special rates for rides will be in effect Saturday 1:5 p.m. Also that afternoon the Kearney Kings will battle Edison in a 2:30 p.m. football game at Aquinas Stadium. That evening a spaghetti supper will be offered 5-8 p.m.

Sunday will wind up the week long celebration with a

chicken barbecue in the cafeteria 2-6 p.m. The Karnival will terminate promptly at 10 p.m.

PBA Tourney

The 1971 Professional Bowlers Assn. (PBA) tour will make a stop at Henrietta Lanes in Rochester, Nov. 6-8.

Preceding the tourney, which will attract the game's top names, will be a pro-am event Nov. 5 with a \$13,000 prize fund.

The \$40,000 PBA Open will attract such bowling names as defending champion Teata Semiz, who won at Maiden Lanes last year; Johnny Petraglia of Brooklyn; Nelson Burton Jr. of St. Louis; Don Carter and Dick Weber, bowling's all-time leading money winner.