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**Scholastic
Notebook**



The Rochester City-Catholic League produced 16 of the 44 boys selected by coaches to either the first, second or honorable mention categories of the 1971 Greater Rochester Football Team.

The Monroe County League (formerly Central Western Conference) had 14; other leagues also accounted for 14 with five coming from the Wayne-Finger Lakes region; four from Livingston County; and three from Genesee-Orleans.

The Rochester Catholic teams had nine of the 16 choices from the C-C circuit and Aquinas had five of the nine.

In individual school breakdowns Monroe County division champion East Rochester was next best to Aquinas with four; division champions Rush-Henrietta and Batavia had two each; and City champion Madison had two.

These selections speak only of the boys who made one of the three categories — for example, although Batavia placed two, both were honorable mention. Aquinas had one first team choice and four honorable mention; ER had one first team choice, two second team, and one honorable mention.

Aquinas halfback Bobby Imes and Bishop Kearney end Don Reinhardt were the Catholic schools' first team picks.

Imes, a 15-year-old sophomore, gained 986 yards on 167 carries for an average of 5.9 yards a try. He returned nine kickoffs for an average of 27 yards; and scored 28 points on four TD's and four conversion points. The 5-9, 146-lb. sprinter, was the first soph ever to be named to the GRT.

Reinhardt, 17-year-old, 6-1, 175-lb. senior, scored 56 points for the Kings. He caught 37 passes for 567 yards.

Second team honors went to Kearney quarterback Paul Adamo; honorable mention dis-

inction went to Aquinas' Dennis Damaschke (QB), Bob Chaffee (E), Bill Taylor (T) and Dan Dwyer (G); Cardinal Mooney's Tony Shaw (HB); and Kearney's Tom D'Agostino (E).

THE RESULTS may be in by now and adequately published in the daily sports press, i.e., the question of permitting Catholic schools to join Section 5 on a two year experimental basis.

East Rochester athletic director Don Quinn, who also handles quite well the Bombers' football and wrestling fortunes, said he would be very surprised to see the vote favor the Catholic request.

"I don't think it will go through," Quinn said. "In Buffalo the Catholics didn't need the public schools and here the public schools don't need the Catholics."

"I think we're a little bit selfish . . . if it were up to the athletic directors it would pass. It was the same for football (the question of a ninth game)," Quinn added. (The vote was 30-30 and the ninth game failed to pass.)

The vote is cast by school administrators usually on the advice of athletic directors.

The voting was done through the mail and the results should be forthcoming soon from Section 5 president Carl Palumbo, principal of Victor Central School.

BOWLING — It's Aquinas A against Mooney A in the Catholic Extra-Mural League, sort of a warmup for the City-Catholic loop which begins action in January. Mooney A leads league in high series with 2097 . . . also team high at 788 . . . and with a team average of 680. . . BK's Dave Cashion has individual high single of 232 . . . Aquinas' Pat Giuliano has best high series with 618. . .



Part of the group who honored Cutri.

Knights Honor Cutri

Canandaigua — Frank Cutri Jr. was honored at a dinner-dance recently by the Canandaigua Knights of Columbus Council 1445. Cutri is the past grand knight of Council 1445 and has recently been appointed district deputy.

Leading the list of prominent guests was James A. Ruh, state deputy.

Ruh congratulated Cutri on his many contributions to the Knights, to his community and to his church. Ruh took special note of the numbers of new young members in positions of authority at Council 1445 and pointed out that this was a

direct result of Cutri's leadership.

Ruh outlined one of the primary goals of the Knights of Columbus in New York State, to join with others across the state in working for repeal of the current abortion law. Ruh said he is convinced of three things, (1) the current law must be repealed, (2) strong support for repeal exists and is growing and this support emanates not only from Catholic sources, (3) this campaign is going to require a tremendous and sustained effort by a large segment of all citizens if it is going to be successful.

Courier-Journal

'Liberating Women' Theme of Ithaca Talk

By ED and JOAN COFFEY

Ithaca—The women and men who gathered at St. Catherine's of Siena Parish Center on Dec. 3 to hear Dr. Margaret N. Maxey came away with much food for thought.

Her address "Beyond Eve and Mary: Liberating Women through Theology" began by asking questions concerning women's legal rights, women's status and chances for placement in the U.S. economy, women's educational and professional opportunities, and women's role in politics.

The answers yielded some surprises: there were more women Ph.D.'s in 1920 than in 1970; male lawyers with 10 years' experience earn 200% more than women with comparable experience; women college graduates earn half what male graduates do; 65-85% of college women are fearful of displaying success (a fear that academic excellence will threaten a girl's popularity or chances of "getting a man"); nuns outnumber priests 3 to 1 and yet no woman religious is in a decision-making position in the Church's hierarchy.

Dr. Maxey exhorted women not to be imitators of men, but rather innovators. To imitate would be to reinforce the very economic and social institutions which have been criticized for being exploitative. This imitation of men also would assume that men are "free," ignoring the men who complain about the indignities they suffer to bring home a salary, the men who do not like their jobs.

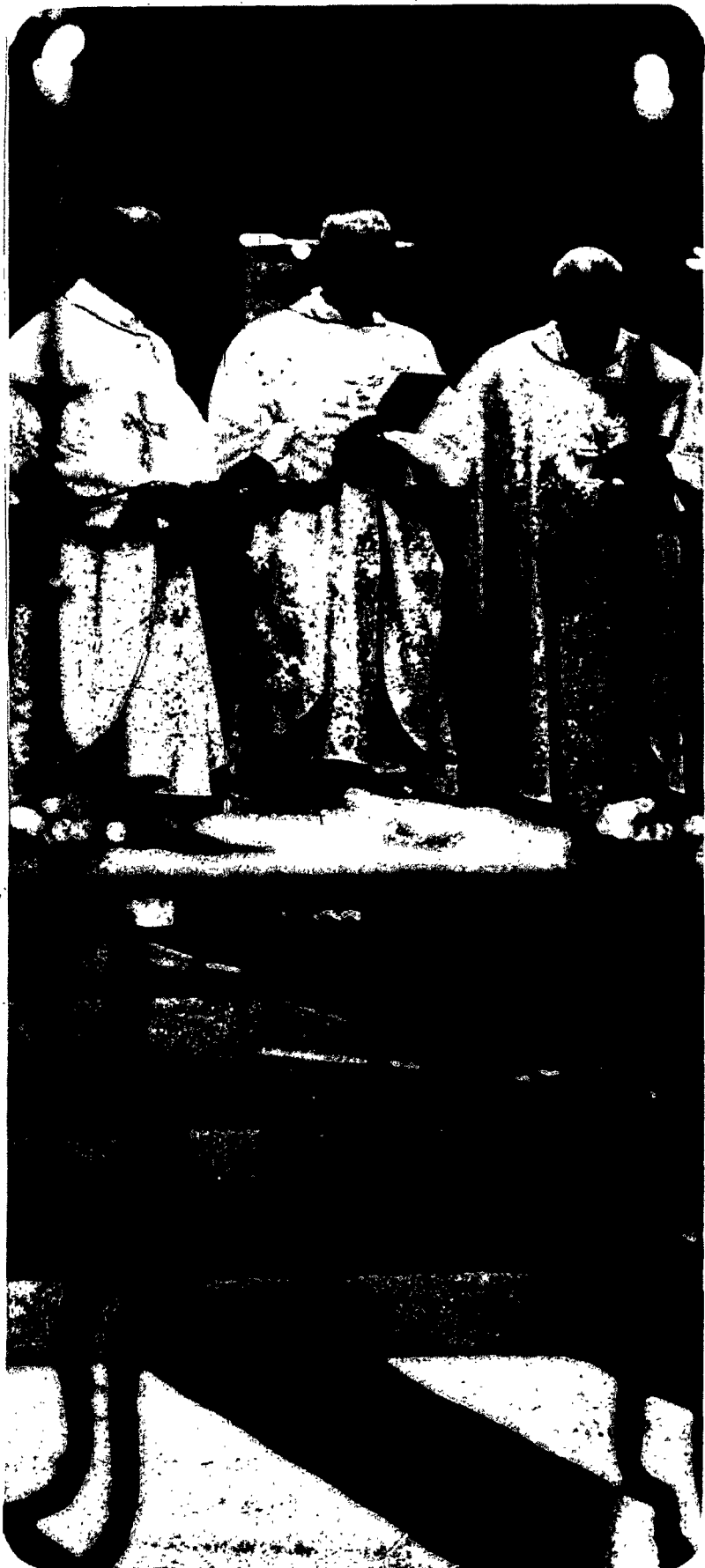
To be innovative, she said, is to affirm sexual differences and realize that both male and female have something unique to contribute to society. Dr. Maxey discredits the uni-sex idea that differences should be reduced to individual ones — as one woman differs from another. Social and political equality is not the same as an absence of sexual differences.

Women's liberation, consequently, must be more than mere changing of laws. What must be changed she suggests are cultural attitudes toward women. Men throughout history, hence society as a whole, have forged myths or models or stereotypes, masks which women subconsciously "wear" internally in their own self-consciousness, as well as in their consciousness of what society and men expect from them. It is from these myths that women must be liberated — and is necessary to first bring these myths to the level of consciousness; second, to recognize how they are operating in women's lives; and third, to displace their efficacy by creating new models for women's self-consciousness.

To illustrate this, Dr. Maxey gave an audio-visual presenta-

tion that her students at the University of Detroit composed. The slides were a series of advertisements, jokes, and one-word flashes that pictorially conveyed these myths.

Dr. Maxey's concluding remarks centered on the rapid and radical changes taking place in medicine, science, and technology that are revolutionizing society and which women will increasingly encounter. As a society, she said, we have the power to control genetic inheritance, man's evolutionary process, to create and re-create what it is to make us human. But we also have power to choose its uses and abuses. Therefore, she concludes, the Christian community must openly face these revolutionary findings and come to terms with them by formulating an ethical code from which people can make responsible decisions.



Historic Trio

Concelebrating the 50th anniversary Mass of St. Ambrose parish in Rochester are, left to right, Father James Marvin, present pastor; Auxiliary Bishop Dennis Hickey; and Msgr. Arthur Ratigan, retired pastor. A standing room only crowd filled the church for celebration of the Eucharist last Sunday.

Ithaca Area Notes

Ithaca—CYO basketball continues at Immaculate Conception Gym Tuesdays. The schedule calls for Grades 5 and 6 to play from 6:30-8 p.m. and Grades 7 and 8 from 4-6 p.m. 9th and 10th graders are needed to form a team that will play Immaculate Conception.

Ithaca—A Christmas project to collect good used toys for children who would otherwise be without these gifts from Santa is being sponsored by St. Catherine of Siena under the coordination of Dan Brooks. Youth volunteers will repair broken toys.

Ithaca—Adult Education will continue during Advent on Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock in Room 108 of Immaculate Conception School.

Ithaca—Friday night prayer group meets in the rectory of St. Catherine of Siena every week at 8 o'clock.

ND Coach Area Native

Terence Mather, former teacher at Bishop Kearney High School and Monroe Community College, brought his wrestling team to Rochester for the sixth annual Rochester Institute of Technology Invitational Wrestling Tournament last weekend.

Mather, a native of Addison, N.Y. has been wrestling coach at Notre Dame University since 1969. Notre Dame finished fourth out of the eight teams competing in the tournament.

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