

Bilingual Education Bill Backed by Catholic Unit

Albany — Calling proposed legislation to aid in bilingual education "a responsible exercise of legislative activity" the State Catholic Committee is urging passage of S 4610 which would establish bilingual education programs throughout the state in those districts where a need exists.

"Bilingualism is increasing" said the committee secretary, Charles J. Tobin, in a letter to the legislature. "Both state and federal educators have recognized this important area," he said. "The Regents and the State Education Department cite it as a priority objective along with reading and mathematics education."

This bill would:

- move school districts which

have lagged in developing programs suited to the special needs of this minority.

- bring response to our society's growing cultural pluralism.
- help these children take their responsible place in our society.

"Our society must be prepared to help the different, the unique, the minority child because he too is a child of God with rights and dignity," said Tobin.

"We can help this child overcome his learning difficulties by proper, careful, considerate education . . . bilingual education. This bill would take the first step towards that: It has the full support of everyone sincerely interested in minority groups," he concluded.



SCHOLASTIC NOTEBOOK John Doser

Aquinas doesn't do Cardinal Mooney too many favors in sports, but the Little Irish hung a 1-0 upset baseball loss on previously undefeated East to open the door for another City-Catholic League baseball title for coach Ed Nietopski's Cardinals.

And, as is customary and accepted in the Rochester area, the City-Catholic League's top entry isn't eligible for the post season Section 5 baseball tournament because Mooney is a Catholic school.

Aquinas pitcher Ken Lelek stopped the unbeaten Orientals with a two hitter and added insult to injury by scoring the only run of the game in the fifth.

Lelek was hit by a pitch, went to second on a passed ball, went to third on Kevin Collins' bunt single and scored on Bill Mahaney's single.

The loss snapped a 10-game win streak for East, while Mooney, with a win over Monroe that same afternoon, kept its own unbeaten C-C streak intact.

IN THE BIG battle of the track unbeaten, Aquinas edged McQuaid, 69-67, to all but lock up the City-Catholic track hardware.

While Jim Lane's wins in the low and high hurdles helped out, it was teammate Steve Colvin's second place finish in the two mile run that clinched the meet for Aquinas.

McQuaid's top runner, Chris Horton, won the event in 9:58.9, but Colvin's finish put the Irish in the lead for good.

The victory at the time was Aquinas' eighth straight without a loss.

Horton, who's logging more distance miles than any other runner in town, ran a 4:18.1 mile in the Loucks Memorial games at White Plains to set a new McQuaid school record.

He took third behind Pete Gaughan, Nazareth High, Brooklyn, at 4:16.6. Horton's time

HOME EC SHOW

The Mercy School Home Economics Department is planning a display of the work of Mercy students in food and fashion for Friday, May 25, 8 p.m., in the school auditorium.

The girls will model spring and summer fashions they have made, and will offer some of their culinary creations for refreshments. Admission is free.

was his best ever and the second best ever turned in by a runner from a Rochester Catholic high school.

Best ever was the 4:16.8 by Aquinas' Dan Ambrose last year.

BOB WANZER, basketball coach and athletic director at John Fisher College, has received the annual Honey Russell Award, recognizing him as an outstanding Seton Hall athlete.

The recent awards banquet united Wanzer with former teammates, including Bob Davies, who was with Wanzer at Seton Hall and the old NBA Rochester Royals. Davies won the Honey Russell award last year.

Wanzer played pro basketball 11 years and several times was an All-Star pick. He also coached the Royals between 1956 and 1958 and later coached the transplanted Royals in Cincinnati. He was named head basketball coach at Fisher in 1961.

SCOTT DELGATTI, ex-Mooney pitcher, won four of five and finished with an earned run average of 3.13 for Monroe Community College, which won its first 16 games of the season.

The Tribunes, coached by Dave Chamberlain, finished 24-3 for the year after suffering a 4-2 upset first round loss to Massachusetts Bay Community College in the Region 3 tournament at Schenectady.

FOOTNOTES — Bishop Kearney and McQuaid managed to keep several unbeaten streaks alive by tying, 2-2, in a C-C tennis match recently.

Both teams stayed unbeaten, with BK at 5-0-1 and McQuaid at 6-0-1. Tom Vanshaw was 6-0 for McQuaid in singles and Brian Fink and John Mathews were 6-0 in doubles for BK. When this was written, both teams were tied for first in the C-C circuit with Aquinas at 5-0-1.

Tom Kuryla fired a nine hole 37 to lead DeSales to a 214-240 Finger Lakes League golf win over Red Jacket. Steve Mascari and Don Switzer had 42 and 43, respectively, for the Saints.

Greg Tremaine, ex-Mooney track and field star now at MCC, had a great finish in MCC's final track meet. Tremaine set new school records in both the triple jump (45-9 1/2) and the long jump (22-11).



IN THIS CORNER George Beahon

Hopscotching the Sports Beat . . . So now it's official. Both the basketball and hockey seasons bowed out in the month of May. And football doesn't start until June, with the nationally televised Coaches' All America Game in Lubbock, Texas. . . . But to put the roundball and shinny seasons to rest: The Knicks showed real class, on and off the court. Maybe you never heard of Hawthorne Wingo, who was playing around Allentown, Pa., through January of this season. Wingo came to the Knicks in February, and when they wiped out the Lakers for the title, you know who was voted a full play-off share of \$14,107? Wingo, that's who. Ditto, trainer Danny Whelan. (Coach Red Holzman got his from management). And contrary to what you heard during that final playoff series, Dave DeBusschere is not leaving the Knicks to serve as GM of the ABA Nets in New York. He'll be back with the Knickerbockers.

Greatest sight at the conclusion of the Stanley Cup playoffs was the geriatric captain of Canadiens, Henri Richard, skating around the ice with the \$52 silver pot in his arms. Richard is 37, looks older, and probably retiring after 18 years. Only 5-7 and 160, Henri helped Montreal to 11 Stanley basins, and finally has made a few people stop talking about bigger, older brother Maurice. Between them, the brothers Richard gave Montreal 31 seasons of hockey. Now that Henri is retiring, do you write off the Canadiens? Well, losing coach Billy Reay of the Black Hawks says Canadiens are as good or better than all the clubs he's seen as player and coach in 25 years. "There's no difference," says Reay, "between their first and fourth lines." Dynasty? Yes. Canadiens have won 2 of the last 3; 4 of the last 6; 6 of the last 9; and 11 of the last

18. That's dynasty equal to the basketball Celtics and baseball Yankees. Montreal has pride, tradition, mystique, talent, and best of all, despite the outgoing 37-year-old Henri Richard, the team has youth, from the top down.

Odds Without Ends . . . Buffalo, with three major league sport franchises, is shedding its losers' image, and headed for better days. The Sabres did a big job in hockey. Now the NFL Bills can see some daylight in their 1973 schedule. They played half their 1972 games against winners — clubs with playoff credentials. Next season they hook only three playoff clubs, meeting Miami twice in their own division, Kansas City and Cincinnati once each. On the basketball front, the Braves must move up with the acquisition of Ernie DiGregorio of Providence. He's a brilliant playmaker who can score. And the press should love him. Example: "I can pass as well as anyone in the pros right now."

Notes on Women's Lib: It is more than a whisper that University of Rochester powers, having negotiated an almost complete collapse in the department of intercollegiate athletics, considered appointing a woman as chairman of the athletic department. UR has lost more top ranking staffers than the White House, with more likely to drop out. It says here that Margaret Court had more than that 25 years in age advantage when she was demolished by Bobby Riggs in tennis. Margaret is 5-8 1/2 and 150 pounds, against little Bobby's 5-7 and 145. Professional golf star Marlene Bauer Hagge says it this way: "We have more than equal rights now, the way I see it. I'm satisfied. I don't know why they (Libbers) aren't. Libbers are going to get what they think they want, and then they're going to be sorry."

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