

IN THIS CORNER George Beahon

Money goes to money. Winners make winners. And champions make champions.

The season of All-Americas is upon us. The most prestigious of modern-day teams, the Kodak Coaches' All-America, has been announced.

Which brings up the big question. Do winners make winners?

Would Freddie Football playing for Southeast Podunk make All-America as easily as he would at a football factory like Alabama?

At that extreme an example, of course not.

But would Freddie Football playing for Indiana, a non-winner but with complete exposure, have the same chance as F.F. playing for Ohio State, leading the polls for two months?

We may never know. But it's notable that the 1973 Kodak Coaches' All-America has mostly players who wore winning uniforms.

The coaches, who sift the evidence throughout the season, including a mid-season breakdown, number more than 3,000. Every potential candidate is within range of their view or their investigation.

They came up with 23 players, 12 of them offensive unit (quarterback, fullback, two halfbacks and a flanker) and they split their defense three ways — linemen, linebackers and defensive backs.

Six schools landed two or more players, Southern Cal leading the parade with three. We all know who Southern Cal is.

The five others who had two apiece were Ohio State, Michigan, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas. Notre Dame and Louisiana State and Alabama and Arizona State all were represented. Does this give you a clue? All in the top ten.

What it says is that at the time when the coaches made their picks, they were certainly NOT overlooking the top 10 ranked teams in the nation.

Were the players winners because their teams were winners? Or were the teams winners because the players were winners?

Which came first anyway, the chicken or the egg?

This also is the time of year when the experts pick their probable college All-America selections for basketball.

May I direct your attention to the University of California at Los Angeles, which at last count had won 75 decisions in succession and more national championships than the law allows.

Bike-for-Dimes Raises \$30,000

This year's Bike-for-Dimes raised nearly \$30,000 as part of the annual March of Dimes drive. Of that, more than \$17,500 has been collected so far.

On Saturday, Nov. 17, at a meeting for the teenage program at Strong Memorial Hospital, prizes for those riders who raised the most money were awarded. Ten-speed bicycles were presented to Roger Kinder of Rochester, and Mary DeGroet of Brockport, first prize winners of the eastern and western routes.

The March of Dimes urges those who have not yet collected and sent in their pledges to do so as soon as possible.

Anyone who picked 6-11 Bill Walton of UCLA to repeat as All-America was okay. Anyone who didn't should have his papers checked.

Now they are picking another UCLA player, Keith Wilkes, to make All-America. No shock.

But how about a freshman at UCLA, a kid named Richard Washington? Some say he has a shot, but he's playing out of position. Washington has to play forward this season, because he can't displace the Walton Kid. Seems this freshman Washington is 6-11 also, and how would you like the security of coaching at UCLA?

The winners look for winners, when they look for schools.



SCHOLASTIC NOTEBOOK John Doser

St. John Fisher College tennis coach Dick Hillman was describing one of his Cardinal tennis players.

"Excellent tennis player, very good ground strokes, can definitely play with us, will contribute greatly to our ever-strengthening tennis team" were the words he used.

He was describing Ann Chase, a Penfield High grad, who played this past season as the first female member of the Cardinal tennis team.

While Ann may have surprised a few Fisher male tennis players, the novelty wore off fast and there was never any question of her acceptance as a team member, Hillman said.

Ann, who played a year of tennis at Penfield High, was herself a trifle concerned at first, but found she quickly was accepted on the basis of ability.

Hillman believes she would be tops on any women's team and concedes her opponents have started out a match against her with the feeling they could take it easy.

Hillman said opponents found out fast they couldn't play at less than full speed against her.

Ann wasn't a fulltime starter during Fisher's fall season, but she did get into four doubles matches where she and her male teammate won three of four matches.

Next spring when Fisher resumes the second half of its tennis season (the Cards were 2-4 through the fall season), Hillman predicts a standout singles performer in Ann Chase.

McQUAID, which won the Section 5 cross country run in its first try, also added the 28th annual Jesuit cross country meet title in New York City's Van Cortlandt Park to its 1973 laurels.

The NYC win was the third in the past 11 years for coach Bob Bradley's Knights who outscored runnerup Fordham Prep by 49 to 58 points.

Crossing the line first for McQuaid was John Farrell, who took fourth in the meet, with a time of 12:56 over the 2.5 mile hilly route.

Other McQuaid runners who contributed to the victory were Jack Reiser (8th); Tim Lawrence (10th); Kevin Burnett (13th) and Andy Allen (14th).

No Abortions To Be Initiated At New Center

At a meeting held between the chairman of the Rochester Area Right To Life Committee and members of the governing body of the new Webster Multi-Medical Family Health Center, it was declared that the center would absolutely not initiate

intentional abortions upon the premises. However, any abortions or miscarriages already in progress would be completed at the clinic.

the corporation and member of the governing body; attorney Gerald Barrett; Dr. Robert Webster, president of the East Side Medical Group; Dr. Arthur Florack; and William P. Polito, chairman of the Rochester Area Right To Life Committee.

This clarifying statement was made in light of rumors allegedly emanating from one of the physicians' offices and a newspaper report which indicated that some abortions would be intentionally initiated at the center. Numerous calls were also received by Rep. Frank Horton's office.

Present at the meeting in the new Webster center were Dr. Anthony J. Strazzeri, president of

PIANO RECITAL

The Hochstein Music School, 12 Hoeltzer St., will present Leslie Tung in a piano recital, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 2. Tung, a member of the Hochstein faculty, is a native of St. Louis, Mo. He did his undergraduate work at Yale and now is a student at the Eastman School of Music.

Edmundite Order Promotes Elmira

Mystic, Conn. — Father Richard M. Myhalyk, SSE, a native of Elmira, N.Y., has been appointed director of admissions for the Society of St. Edmund. He had been working in the community's Alabama missions which the St. Joseph Sisters of Rochester share.

Father Myhalyk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Mihalyk of Pine City, who are parishioners of St. Mary's, on Elmira's southside. After his graduation in 1966 from St. Michael's, the Edmundite college in Winooski, Vt., he was a chemistry instructor and assistant controller there.



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The Junior Knights also won, sweeping the JV race with its first three runners across the line. Tom Horton, brother of recently graduated star Chris, Dan Schoenher and Paul Barton were 1-2-3 for the Knights.

McQuaid finished seventh in the intersectional meet at Binghamton. Section 5 took sixth.

BACK IN 1922 Jamestown High trounced Fredonia Normal, 121-0, in a high school football game.

Neil Kerr, Syracuse sportswriter who co-edits the weekly publication to members of the New York State Sportswriters Association, wants to know who was conducting a poll back then?

Kerr keeps the iron hot for coaches who insist high school teams pile up scores to impress pollsters.

BACK TO 1973 to inform strong Section 5 basketball teams who think they should be "state" rated, and if they need games to fill out 18-game skeds — Glen Springs Academy needs more games. If interested, call John Pulos at 607/243-7887, and Lot of luck, pal. Also, Niagara Falls' Bishop Duffy High needs games. Call Stan Hemingway at 716/283-7881.

Holiday Obligation

The following is the text of a memorandum issued by the Pastoral Center on Mass obligations.

Several priests have asked whether the faithful who make use of the Saturday Mass privilege in fulfilling their Sunday obligation will also at the same time fulfill the obligation of attendance at Mass on the holyday, Dec. 8, which this year falls on a Saturday.

The Sacred Congregation for the Clergy replied in the NEGATIVE to a similar inquiry in a letter dated September 16, 1969 [Prot. N. 125647/1]. In other words, the Saturday privilege which is given to facilitate the fulfillment of the Sunday obligation in no way derogates from the separate obligation of the preceding day. The faithful may fulfill their obligation for Saturday, Dec. 8 by assisting at Mass on Friday afternoon or evening. The same will hold true for all similar circumstances.



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