

COURIER Sports

SCHOLASTIC NOTEBOOK

John Doser

Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee Clipper, will sail back to Rochester Saturday, Sept. 28, to defend his Kodak Celebrity Golf Classic crown. The annual tournament is conducted by the Rochester Press Radio Club and supported by Oak Hill Country Club, the Western N.Y. Professional Golfers Association and Kodak.

Other celebs returning include Allie Reynolds, Lefty Gomez, Lefty Brown, Richard Arlen, Carmen Basilio, Tommy MacDonald, Dick Gallagher and Bill Murray. Tournament proceeds go to PR Club children's charities.

Section 5 baseball champion and City-Catholic League Eastern Division champion Bishop Kearney placed five players on the City-Catholic League's Eastern Division All-Stars.

The Kings, who finished 20-6 overall, placed pitcher Greg Telex, catcher Paul Young, infielders Nick Urzetta and Joe DellaVilla and outfielder Art Carlisi.

Telex won nine of BK's victories without a loss and his teammates led the C-C league in runs scored with 138 in 16 league contests.

Cardinal Mooney, the C-C league's Western Division champ,

CYO Softball

The CYO Softball League wound up season play recently with a tie for first place in both divisions.

In a playoff game to determine the Western Champion, Our Lady of Mercy defeated St. Stanislaus; and in the Eastern Division, St. Andrew's defeated St. Rita's.

The outcome of the final game was St. Andrew's 7, Our Lady of Mercy 6.

In a closely contested game, St. Andrew's jumped to an early lead after two innings of play, 5-0. Our Lady of Mercy came back fighting in the third, scoring four runs. At the end of four innings of play the score was deadlocked at 6-6. The score remained tied at the end of regulation play; and in the eighth, St. Andrew's scored the winning run when Tom Degrace singled and Steve Geraci followed with a hit, driving in the winning run.

For Our Lady of Mercy, Pat Muldoon drove in three runs with a homer. Bruce Latone and Mark Schiefer had two hits apiece.

SCHOOL BOARD

Hornell — More than 100 parishioners took part in the recent school board elections at St. Ann's. Officers for the new term are: Kevin Doran, president; Rose Moore, vice-president; Sister Mary Ambrose, secretary. Also elected to the board was Ann Argentieri to replace Joanne Noonan.

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placed infielders Mike Shoniker and Jim Carbone, and outfielder Ron Mendolara on the Western Division All-Star team.

Aquinas placed pitcher Ken Lelek on the Western Division team.

Joanne Miskow, swimming coach at St. Agnes High, managed to qualify her swimmers for the Section 5 girls' swim team AT Geneseo without swimming a meet.

St. Agnes, which fulfilled all the practice requirements in borrowed waters (YWCA, Arnett Y, Natatorium etc.) finished eighth among 28 teams with its six swimmers, four of whom qualified for the tournament finals.

Nancy Mooney, a St. Agnes junior, and Marianne Mooney, her sophomore sister, did much of the damage for St. Agnes.

Nancy won both the 50 and 100 backstroke events to become the meet's only double winner, and Marianne took a fifth in the 50 butterfly and an eighth in the 100 butterfly.

Karen Foss was sixth in the 200 IM and Kathy Tuohy took 10th in the 50 fly. Kitty McCarthy and Darlene Smarsch unfortunately didn't qualify for the finals.

Cardinal Mooney won the girls' softball title in the City-Catholic League with a perfect 7-0 record.

The heroines included pitcher Jan LaVigne, Cindee Osier, JoAnn Schrieb, Ellen Schuyler and Marie DeRosa. Coach is Marcia Niebch.

The Cardinal gals lost to Dansville, 11-9, in a first round Section 5 tournament game.

Next year's girls' athletic association officers at Mooney: president, Cathy Weeks; VP, Mag Tydings; secretary, Cindee Osier; treasurer, Cindy Gallagher.

Mooney gal trophy winners: sportsmanship, Cathy Weeks; leadership, Bonnie Berardicurti; outstanding achievement, Donna Butler; senior spirit trophy, cheerleader Cathy Gramlich; senior sports trophy, Jan LaVigne.

We will miss the lively conversations of D. C. Burnett, a popular Brockport High English teacher who died May 29 of a heart attack. Mr. Burnett was a good friend to many high school/college students and faculty in Brockport, including athletes, and will be sadly missed.

IN THIS CORNER

George Boston

Hopscotching The Sports Beat: Craig Harmon, whose father Claude is head pro at Winged Foot Country Club, calls the course "unique." Which is the nicest thing said about it since the world's greatest golfers were totally destroyed by the jury-rigged course in the '74 Open.

Don Cherry goes to Boston to coach the Bruins, a perennial power in the National Hockey League. It sounds like a nice setup. On the surface, yes. Cherry gets \$50,000 a year for three seasons. And he is the type who will pick up some outside benefits, from endorsements and commercials. But Cherry is on the spot. He is supposed to win, and if he doesn't, he'll be marked as damaged merchandise. The man who hired him, Harry Sinden, won the Stanley Cup in '70, but couldn't control the fat cats. Tom Johnson won a Stanley Cup in '72, but he got dropped. Next victim was Bep Guidolin, who was told to take a walk when he demanded a long-term contract after taking the Bruins to the finals. Boston is a graveyard of hockey coaches.

Dept. of Post Mortem: Cleveland front office brass Phil Seghi and Ted Bonda accused Texas Ranger players of helping incite that near-riot on Beer Blast Night in Cleveland. Now, courtesy of Cleveland Plain Dealer reporter Russ Schneider, we learn that Seghi and Bonda had left the ballpark for the night an inning or two before the extra-curricular fun and games. TV football season got under way last Saturday night, with Coaches' All America action. World Football League is coming at us on July 10, and the college season arrives on Sept. 7 with Notre Dame at Georgia Tech. Monday Night Football still searching for a replacement for Dandy Don Meredith. ABC may try to get Alex Karras away from his commitment to WFL telecasts to work with Cosell and Gifford.

Strike by the NFL Players Association seems to be almost a

sure thing. Management for some reason seems to have accepted the likelihood, and widened the gap by labeling the players' requests as "anarchistic, ludicrous, destructive, ridiculous, etc." Houston Oilers' center Bill Curry, president of the Players Association, emphasizes that the players are solidly together as never before. What a strike will do is make the WFL, a real longshot to survive, become an overnight favorite to succeed. Meaning an improved TV contract.

Was it a slip of the tongue? The statement came from a bigtime college basketball coach who was coming off a poor season and trying to shake up influential alumni for help in recruiting this summer. "Too many of our guys," noted the coach, "played like amateurs last season."

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