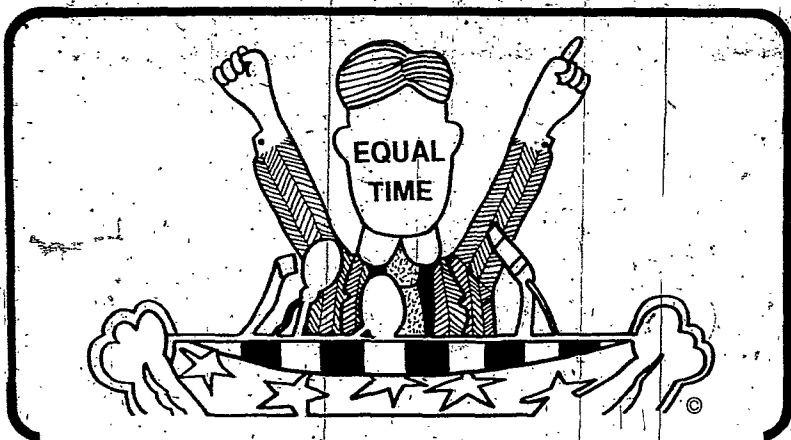


Rap Around Rap Around Rap Around Rap Around



In recent years, a major change for the student in Catholic secondary education has been the transition from authoritative regimentation to self-disciplined freedom. Though this has created an informally relaxed school atmosphere it has not evolved into a system without regulations such as the "school without rules" experiment being introduced in other educational facilities.

This "no rules" system eliminates regulations along with student governments, and has developed a class format based on voluntary attendance by students.

Students from McQuaid and Bishop Kearney, aware of these innovative changes, and growing school freedom in other educational systems, were asked their opinions about the "school without rules" concept.

McQUAID

Mike Seifert, senior, president, Student Government Executive Committee — "I think it is an interesting principle, but there is need for some formal rules. They are a balancing of your education."



BISHOP KEARNEY

Janet Miller, senior, chairman, Student Faculty Advisory Council — "It's a good idea but I don't think it will work. Kids do have maturity, but they have to have guidelines."



Rick Hogan, senior — "I don't think it can be done; you have to have basic rules. You have to have some of both (freedom and rules) or there would be chaos without some formal rules."



Bill Blum, senior, co-editor of Coronet — "I don't like the idea. Today rules are really needed. Kids should have something to follow everyday otherwise they would do as they please, and not what is necessary."



Jerry Cushman, senior — "I like the freedom aspect to an extent, but I think it will only work if you can achieve an equilibrium (between freedom and discipline) so that the student has some responsibility."



Mary Pat Callan, senior, co-editor of the Kearney yearbook — "I think the voluntary class attendance program would be all right if you've got the room so you don't step on each other's toes. You have to have room for maneuverability."



Larry Conley, senior — "I myself don't like the idea. Students would take advantage. I was in a 7th grade where they tried a "no rules" idea - it didn't work out."



Terry Principe, senior, president of the Student Council — "It might work for a few months but then the abuses would begin. If you started with a no-rule concept — all right — but if you switch, especially from formal rules there would be chaos."



Winner's Circle

Rap Around weekly will run a photo of a group of students taken somewhere in the diocese. One person will be circled and if that person brings the clipping to the Courier-Journal before noon of the Tuesday following our publication date, he or she will receive \$5. This week's photo was taken at the McQuaid-Aquinas basketball game last Friday at St. John Fisher, won by McQuaid, 59-49. The person circled above should bring the clipping to Joan M. Smith, Courier-Journal education writer by noon, Tuesday, Jan. 21, to receive the \$5.

Aquinas Pays Tribute To Martin Luther King

The Aquinas Faculty and Student Body paid tribute to Martin Luther King yesterday (Jan. 14). The tribute was a musical one, "Feelin' Good," a salute to black entertainers in America. Through song, dance and humor, the National Theater

Company traced the history of the American black man's contribution to the world of musical-entertainment.

The musical opened where much of the music enjoyed today had its beginning — the

black man's church. Using music, sketches and narration, "Feelin' Good" traveled through the history of jazz, the black vaudeville circuit, the black Broadway stage which included a parade of music and personalities spanning half a century, and finally, to Harlem's Apollo Theater.

Mooney Drive To Continue

The Christmas program to raise funds to feed the hungry will continue throughout the year at Cardinal Mooney, according to Brother Thomas Mulryan, moderator of the Mooney Action for People Association. The Christmas program brought in more than \$800 which was sent to Bangladesh to feed the needy. In addition, food to feed 12 families

was donated and a large amount of clothing was contributed.

Milk days will continue on a monthly basis. Students will be encouraged to donate the price of one milk for every one they consume on a given day. Likewise additional soup days are being considered with the proceeds going to the poor.

DeSALES WINNERS

Geneva De Sales High School seniors, David Hanley and Michael Schibley, took first and second honors, respectively, in the city-wide American Legion Oratorical Contest Jan. 6. They will now prepare to compete in county competition.

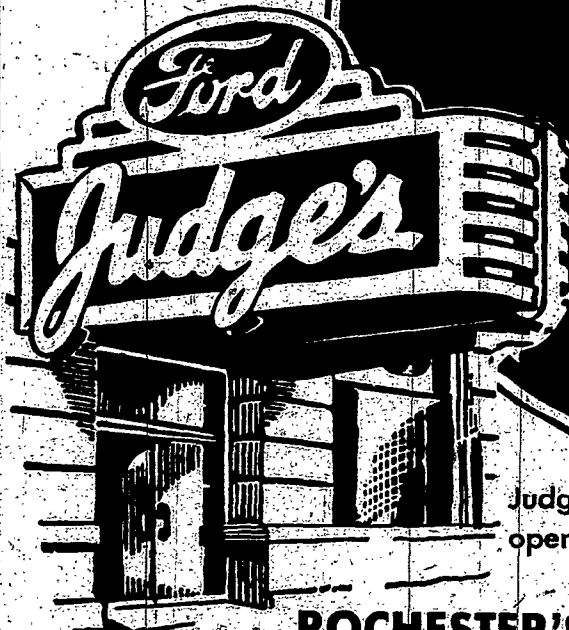
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