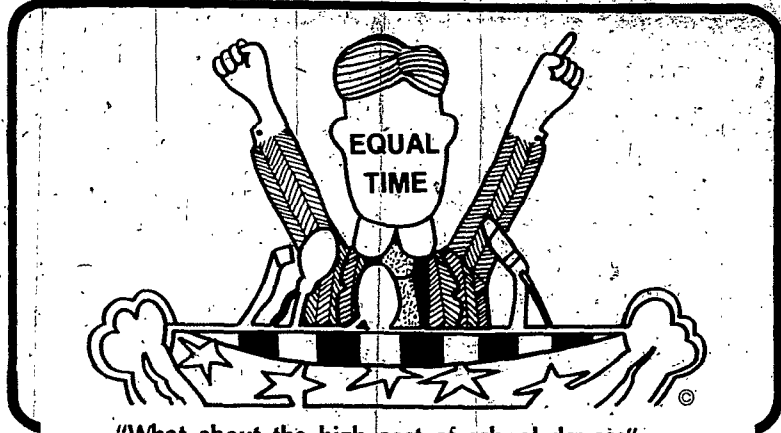


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"What about the high cost of school dances" NAZARETH-AQUINAS

**JoAnn Matroniano, junior,** "people don't mind paying the price because they get dressed up and have a good time with their friends but my boyfriend couldn't afford the Christmas formal, and we decided to save for the Junior Prom."

**Lori Nowak, junior,** "It's a big cost for the guy, but the girls also have quite an expense — in purchasing a formal. Why can't girls rent gowns like the guys rent tuxes?" and I wouldn't wear flowers if they were too expensive."

**Anna Mastri, senior,** "I don't mind the ticket cost too much, but you hesitate to ask a boy because of the expense to him. I'd like to see the dances not formal. We'd have just as good time, and it wouldn't be as expensive."

**Chris Richardson, junior,** "I think it's the formals that are the most expensive item for the dances, and I wouldn't wear it again — everyone has seen it. I'd just as soon not go formal, but perhaps wear short dresses rather than long gowns."

**Joe Magoffin, freshman,** "I think it's really stupid because by the time you buy the corsage, and then take the girl out to dinner the cost really runs quite high, and you don't have that kind of money."

**Dave Carpenter, junior,** "I feel the cost is getting too high — it runs around a hundred dollars if you go to a formal — seventy or eighty if you go semiformal. It's getting too high, and it's also a hassle getting transportation to the dances."

**Chris Dorsey, senior,** "By the time you rent a tux which is probably twenty to thirty dollars, and then you take your girl out to dinner which costs you fifteen or twenty dollars, if you go to a decent place, plus gas, and any other expenses you come up with — I really don't see it being worth the money."

**Dave Fratta, sophomore,** "I feel the same way as the other kids do about it. I was asked to go to the Christmas formal at Nazareth, but I had to say no because the cost was too high with the tuxedo, corsage, and taking the girl out to dinner."

## Kearney Wins Pin Match

By JOHN DOSER

Most City-Catholic Bowling League coaches agree it isn't easy being a bowling coach because there isn't much to do.

"How do I coach? That's a good question," answers Bishop Kearney bowling coach Dave Smith, a BK chemistry teacher, whose Kingspins (pun intended) figure to battle East High and Edison Tech for the league's championship honors.

"By the time they make the team, the kids have the fundamentals. I try to keep their minds on the match; I want them to concentrate on it, that's about all the coaching I do," Smith says.

"I'm not even a coach," says Father Robert Klem, CSB, of Aquinas. "I'm the moderator, and have been for six years," explains Father Klem, who teaches German and mechanical drawing at Aquinas.

"I can tell a boy to go for one pin on a 7-10, not both; but you know, sometimes kids like to go for the impossible. I can tell a boy to slow up his delivery and he tells me he's always rolled that fast. What else can you do? You can't stop a kid in the middle of a game!"

Cardinal Mooney Coach Eric Frank, a first-year bowling coach who teaches physics and electronics at Mooney, admits he mostly supervises.

"I get 'em together; they're pretty experienced. They may know as much about it as I do," Frank says.

McQuaid Coach Ed Waller is filling in for head coach John Ladd who's taking a course at the University of Rochester each Thursday.

"I offer slight adjustments in approach here and there, but really, there isn't too much coaching to do," Waller, a physical education teacher, explains.

The Catholic schools completed play among themselves prior to the start of the City-Catholic League season. Each school put two six-man teams into weekly combat and Kearney emerged victorious.

From among each school's two-team, 12-man roster, came its six-man City-Catholic League team.

Kearney rolled Marshall Friday at North Park, and won both games and total pins to take three points from the Jurists. The Kings are now 7-2 and trail first place East (9-0) and Edison Tech (8-1).

"We took only one point from Edison and have yet to roll East," Smith says. "But East has yet to roll Edison and one of us should win this thing," he says.

Senior Scott Huther's 389 (187-202) was consistent with Smith's description of him: "He's our best bowler with a 184 average."

Other BK scorers included Al Gramza (320), Stan Bart (338), Pete Nashburn (347) and Gary Bellotta (340).

Aquinas, led by junior Tom Zak's 334 (172, 172), took three points from Jefferson to hike its record to 6-3 for fifth place in the 13-team league.

Other Aquinas scores were Jim Tufano (314), John Meade (310), Matt Gargan (290) and Tony Tiberio (321).

Mooney, (5-4) squared off against McQuaid (2-7) and won two for the three points.

Mooney won the first game, 824-718, led by junior Mike Bleier's 214, and the Knights won the second game, 792-771, led by senior Dan Bosy's 226.

Mooney won its second point on total pins; however, 1595-1510.

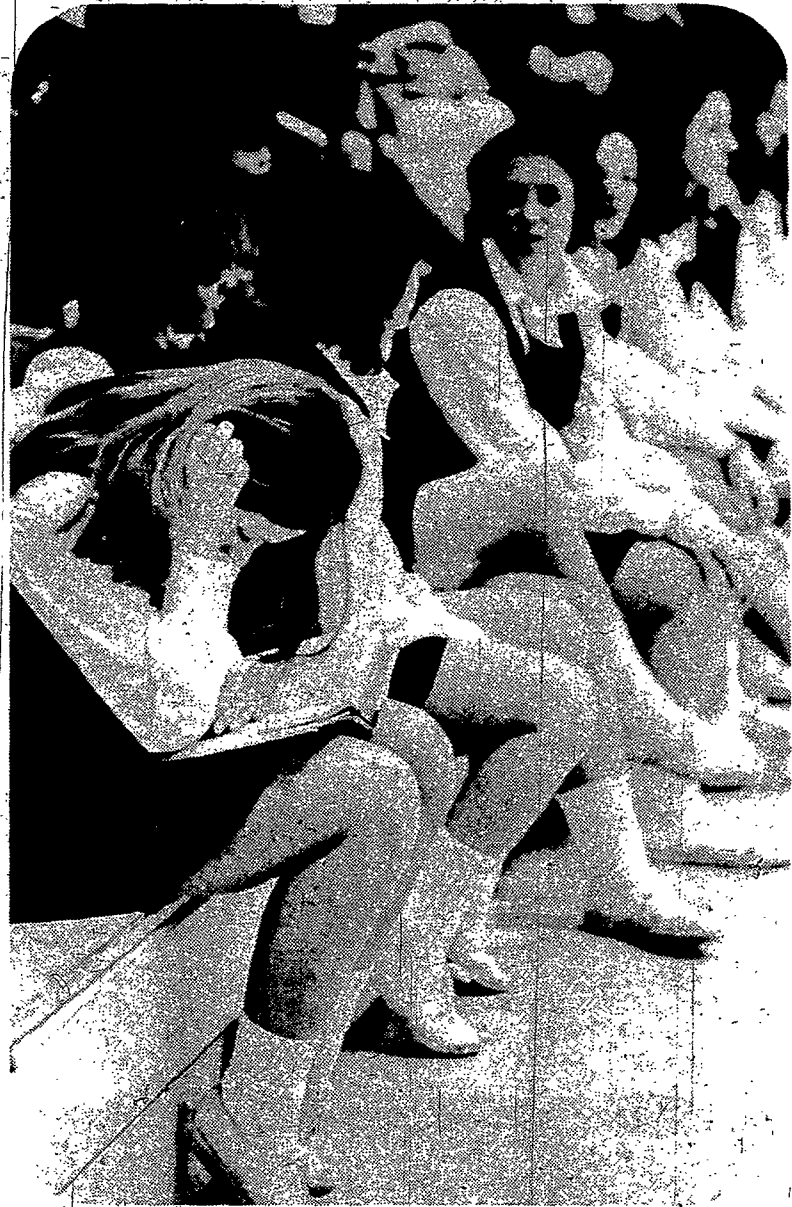
Mooney scorers included Jim Kastner (284), Glen Raymond (301), Dave Schoen (260), Bleier (402), and Don Fazio (338).

McQuaid scorers were Don

Cardello (295), John Ragan (340), Jack Crowder (309), Bill Bosy (304) and Dan Bosy (352).

Wondering about that sixth man? He gets to play at least every two weeks because most of the teams temporarily "retire" their lowest scorer every two weeks.

Bowling, City-Catholic style, still is an all-boys sport. No one offered any reasons why.



### Kings Lose

Before the action began at last week's Kearney-Madison basketball game, King cheerleader Amy Skelly uses some time to hit the book. When play began, it was fast-paced, Paul Foery (34) moves the ball for Kearney which lost, 74-59.

## HOTLINE

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