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STANDINGS
SPORTS
SCHEDULES

EDITOR'S NOTE — Schedules are provided by City-Catholic Leagues. Readers are advised to check daily newspapers for changes because of inclement weather.

BASKETBALL
Wednesday

Gannett Classic (Tryout Game between 20 Section 5 All-Star players who will be part of a final 12 team roster to face the Soviet Union Juniors) 8 p.m., at Monroe Community College.

Friday

Soviet Union Juniors vs. Section 5 All-Stars, 8 p.m., at Monroe Community College.

CITY-CATHOLIC BOYS BASEBALL
Last week

Kearney 4, McQuaid 1
Aquinas 8, Jefferson 5
Monroe 3, Marshall 2
Madison 2, East 1
Edison 11, Franklin 3
Charlotte 5, Monroe 2
Kearney 5, Aquinas 4
McQuaid 4, Madison 1
Mooney 6, Franklin 1
Edison 4, East 2
Charlotte 9, Jefferson 1
Monroe 11, Harley-Allendale 7
Marshall 10, Schroeder 2
McQuaid 13, Marshall 4
Sutherland 3, Charlotte 1
Aquinas 2, Monroe 1
Madison 3, Aquinas 2
McQuaid 7, Edison 6
Jefferson 7, Marshall 6
Kearney 19, Franklin 3
Charlotte 9, Harley-Allendale 3
Mooney 5, East 2

THIS WEEK
Wednesday

Mooney at Edison
Franklin at McQuaid
Madison at Kearney
East at Aquinas
Marshall at Charlotte
Jefferson at Monroe
Mendon at Harley-Allendale

Thursday

Monroe at McQuaid
Aquinas at Marshall
Mooney at Charlotte

Friday

McQuaid at Kearney
Madison at Mooney
Franklin at East
Aquinas at Edison
Harley-Allendale at Charlotte
Marshall at Jefferson

Monday

Franklin at Aquinas
Edison at Madison
East at Kearney
McQuaid at Mooney
Jefferson at Charlotte
Monroe at Harley-Allendale
Marshall at Schroeder

Tuesday

Jefferson at Mooney

CITY-CATHOLIC BOYS TRACK
Last Week

Aquinas 98, Kearney 49
Madison 79, East 57
McQuaid 104, Franklin 38, Mooney 41
Monroe 96, Edison 56
Charlotte 71, Harley-Allendale 63
Jefferson 79, Marshall 48

THIS WEEK
Thursday

Kearney-Edison-McQuaid at Douglass
Mooney-Madison at Douglass
Monroe-Aquinas at East
Franklin at East
Harley-Allendale - Marshall at Jefferson
Charlotte at Jefferson

Tuesday

Madison-Monroe-Franklin at Douglass
McQuaid-Aquinas at Douglass
Mooney-Kearney at East
Edison at East
Harley-Allendale at Charlotte
Jefferson-Marshall at Charlotte

PRIVATE-CATHOLIC GIRLS SOFTBALL
Last Week

Mercy 15, Harley-Allendale-Columbia 4

THIS WEEK
Thursday

Mooney at Harley-Allendale-Columbia

Monday

Harley-Allendale-Columbia at St. Agnes
Nazareth at Mercy

CITY-CATHOLIC BOYS TENNIS
Last Week

Jefferson 3, Edison 2
East 5, Aquinas 0
Charlotte 3, Franklin 2
Harley-Allendale 7, East Rochester 0
Aquinas 4, Charlotte 1
East 4, Edison 1
Kearney 5, Franklin 0
Jefferson 3, Marshall 2
Kearney 4, McQuaid 1

THIS WEEK
Friday

McQuaid at Jefferson
Monroe at Franklin
Mooney at East
Marshall at Aquinas
Kearney at Charlotte

Monday

Monroe at McQuaid
Mooney at Jefferson
Marshall at Franklin
Kearney at East
Edison at Aquinas

Photos by Bruce Genut

Student voter registration brought BK students out in force. All realize the great responsibility, and are very determined to use their voting privileges.

All the Way with Civic Duty

By JOAN M. SMITH

With the American Red Cross bloodmobile in the gym and Board of Election representatives in the main hall, Bishop Kearney High School on Wednesday, April 30 was the scene of excited civic activity. All day students crisscrossed each other's paths as they went from voter registration tables to the thermometers, tubes and stretchers of the blood clinic.

"I don't know if I weigh enough, lamented junior **Kathy Wilczewski** as she waited to donate her blood. According to the Red Cross, 110 pounds is the minimum weight requirement.

This was the first time giving blood for most of the students. Though the bloodmobile had been scheduled for BK last year it had to be canceled because of an outbreak of german measles.

As the legal age limit for blood donors has been lowered to 17 there were many juniors along with the seniors waiting their turn. Most of them had a "what's going to happen look" on their faces.

"I just didn't know what to expect," remarked senior **Mark D'Arienzo**, but added, "I'd give again."

No they don't have earaches! Matt Kellman and Debbie Cordaro are just being tested so they can donate blood.

"See, everything's all right" signals Curtis Powell to the students waiting to give blood. Even Terry Buckley smiles as he relaxes on the stretcher waiting his turn.

Though apprehensive at first the students began to relax while they reclined on stretchers. No matter what nervous fears they'd had (perhaps visions of Dracula) they were completely dispelled by the Red Cross workers.

Nurses and volunteers projected an efficient and congenial atmosphere. They put the young adults at ease by joking with them and giving reassurance throughout the 45 minutes it took to complete the procedure — registration, blood testing, health history report, the actual donating of blood, and refreshments.

Two-hundred eligible Bishop Kearney students participated in the blood program, and they left the gym proudly sporting Red Cross tags which stated, "Be nice to me — I gave blood today."

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In the main hall the Board of Election's registration tables were doing a brisk business with the future voting power of America.

An informational bulletin issued the students before registration stated: Registration is only the first step in the voting process . . . The second and most important step is to make sure you vote. The students were insistent they were going to do just that.

Senior **Sam DeLeo** declared, "Finally we're (young adults) going to have a chance to choose who we want."

Another senior, **Joan DiPaola,** backed up this statement by pointing out that she as well as most of the young voters will be well informed about the candidates, and their policies before the 1976 presidential elections. "Nothing politically is going to get by us," she emphasized.

These young people who will be voting in the next elections didn't have the cynical theory that whether you voted or not, things won't change.

Senior **Tom Trabert** was confident he'd have some amount of say (by voting) in the nation's affairs, but realized it would take more than just his voice. "I can't do it all by myself. Everyone has to work on it," he said.

The students were confident and determined they will make an impact on the political scene. They strongly believe that their educational background in political science, social studies and economics has given them an excellent awareness of our governmental system, and they intend to put this knowledge to good use — as voters.