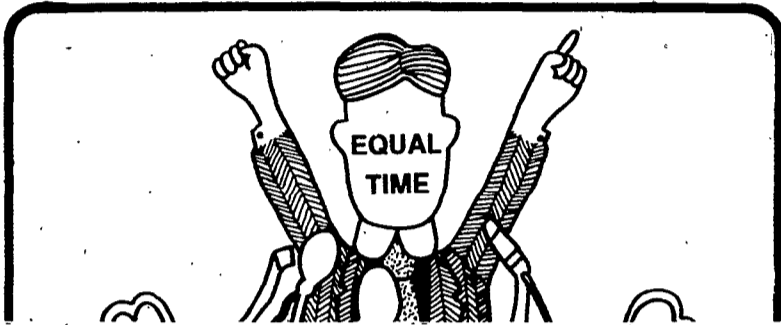


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Winner's Circle

RapAround 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 publication date, he or she will receive \$5. This week's photo was taken at Geneva DeSales during an assembly. The person circled above should bring the clipping to Joan M. Smith, Courier-Journal, by noon Tuesday, Nov. 25 to receive \$5.



Do you feel as a young adult that you are not listened to, or taken seriously by the adult world?

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Linda Seil, senior ... "Yes, we're accepted by the adult world. Sometimes we're listened to and what we have to say is acted upon. If the young adults tried hard enough they can make the adult population sit up and take notice of what we have to offer."



Valerie Barattini, senior National Honor Society ... "I think that adults listen to young people, but just for the sake of listening. They don't put any importance in the ideas that are projected. There are many adults who do listen to us but the majority don't pay attention to our views especially on morals, religion, or politics."



Tina Schlitzer, senior National Honor Society ... "I may have a different background in the traditional sense, like being taught you don't argue with adults. We can't interrupt an adult but we can be interrupted so that it doesn't seem as if they treat our opinions as adult opinions. They pretend to listen to us but will cut us off for them to get their ideas across."



Liz Hall, senior National Honor Society ... "Yes, I think so. A lot of times no one is listening to me. I feel I'm talking to the walls. It's frustrating to see someone doing wrong and I want to help them, but they don't pay attention to me because of my age. I don't feel that I know any more than adults but I do have as much common sense as they do."



Terry Mulee, senior, editor of Gabriel ... "I get listened to. For the most part adults listen to what I have to say. They regard me as a fairly mature person. They don't bring their level of talking down to me, but bring me up to their level. It's a sign of acceptance. If they take the time to bring you in on their level they must regard what you have to say as important. They honor my views in religion and politics. They may disagree with me but they do listen. I make sure they listen."



Michele Murray, senior National Honor Society ... "Personally, they don't ignore me. At my age (17) people are beginning to take me seriously. They realize I'm going to college or out to work. They give me advice but are letting me chose my own way. There are times when we are discriminated against because of our age like in employment where the kids are scheduled for the unpopular hours, or going out to eat after a basketball game — it always seems like we're being hurried because they have other people coming in."



Mary Ellen Heim, senior, member Future Secretary Club ... "I'm pretty much accepted. Most of the time adults may listen to advice from a young adult but if they have had their own experience in the situation they probably would handle things in their own way. I feel frustrated at times. Sometimes my views are not considered because I am young, and I feel because of my age my views aren't allowed to be proven right."



Debra Southerland, senior ... "Sometimes in certain areas and by older people. I guess older people look upon us as youngsters like you're a cute, little girl. My mother and aunt would take me seriously. I feel generally that grownups accept our views but again it's up to the young adult. Some of them don't act grown-up and of course that leads to the adults wishing they would grow up."



Bishop Kearney Plans Comedy

Students at Bishop Kearney High School are putting the finishing touches on their fall play, Arnold Schulman's "A Hole In The Head" to be staged at 8 p.m. on Nov. 21 and 22 in the school auditorium.

Director Mrs. Susan LaFica, and assistant Mr. Martin Duffy, both of the Kearney faculty, selected this year's play "for the comedic relief it offers."

Tickets for "A Hole In The Head" may be reserved by calling the school office at 342-4000, or may be purchased at the door. General admission is \$2, and Senior Citizens' Golden Age cards will be honored at each performance with a partial refund at the door.

Scholarship Oratoricals

Aquinas Institute will host its annual oratorical contest for eighth grade boys on Sunday, Nov. 23.

The eighth graders will prepare a five-minute original speech for the preliminary rounds. There will then be a final round of extemporaneous speaking which will determine the winners.

The contest is directed by the Aquinas Debate and Speech Club and offers scholarship awards. The judges will be members from the Toastmaster Clubs of Rochester.

Winner

This week's recipient of the Winner's Circle \$5 was Barbara Ehmman who is a student at St. Agnes High School.

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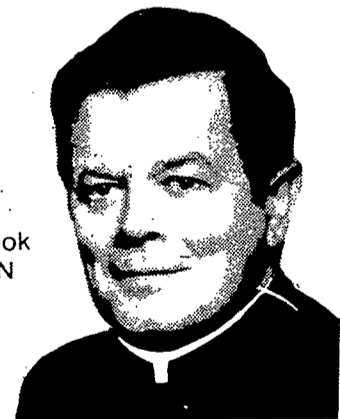
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