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BK...Plugging Pays Off

By JOHN DOSER

Bishop Kearney hockey coach Steve MacAdam wasn't home when the reporter called, and who could blame him?

"He's out celebrating," the coach's 15-year-old son explained over the phone.

He had reason to celebrate his BK Kings had just beaten Pittsford Mendon, 7-6, in a Monroe County Hockey League game, a victory which MacAdam later described as the high school hockey upset of the season.

Why has Kearney become the hottest entry in the local schoolboy ide circuit?

"Because, it's my third year it's their third year, and it's just good, hard work," MacAdam said.

The win was Kearney's third without a loss and immediately established the Kings as a contender for the league crown.

"If we can get by Sutherland, we are the favorite," MacAdam added.

(Editor's Note — Kearney tied Sutherland, 1-1, Saturday)—

The Kings' first line hasn't got a nickname like other teams' too lines have — but the impact it's having on opponents might be creating a few

Winger Rick Zamanian, a senior, scored three goals against Mendon and elevated himself to top team scorer with eight points in three games.

Center Scott Wilson and Winger Mark Mascaro; both seniors, make up the rest of the Kings unnamed front line. Wilson scored his first point of the season against the Vikings and Mascaro; called The Moose hiked his season's output to seven for three games.

The second line includes sophomore winger Mike Ceitner who scored a dozen goals last year as a freshman and was all over the rink in the final two minutes against.

Mendon protecting BK's slim one goal lead

Junior center Dan Hickey and winger Rich Vercruysse, the latter scoring twice against Mendon, complete the Kings' second line

"You should have seen that second line forecheck — like you wouldn't believe. In fact both lines checked well. I'd say it was one of the best forechecking games we've ever played by far because Mendon is one of the best passing and break-out feams in the league by far," MacAdam said.

Penalties in the game a sore point in some other county games were at a minimum. "If we had three and Mendon four, that was a lot." MacAdam said...

Only four defensemen saw action against Mendon senior Pat Kolb, sophomore Eric Kolb (they're brothers), junior Bill Steffan (who's dad is an assistant coach at Aquinas) and sophomore lerry-Carges:

Pat Doyle holds down the Kings goalie spot, he's a senior, who despite allowing Mendon six goals, is a key performer.

Doesn't allowing six goals in one game bother anybody?

"Against Mendon?" MacAdam asks. "Nuts!"

To see these kids after they took their lumps for the past two years is really something else; according to MacAdam. "Mendon was shocked."

Last year Kearney was embarrassed by Aquinas Mendon, Sutherland Brighton etc. by 1230, scores and it hasn't forgotten

"We're here to make some noise this year and these kids have really worked," MacAdam insists

Two years ago BK finished 2-12-1 and last year the Kings were 6-7-3, there's little doubt this year's mark will represent another improvement.

Some of MacAdam's ten years as assistant trainer to the Rochester Americans has rubbed off on his team. MacAdam said.

The pros keep plugging and that's all live done. That's all our kids have done, plus just good hard work.



KATHLEEN McKAY

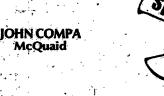
Student Ranks First at School

Kathleen McKay ranked highest among the 18 New York State Regent Scholarship winners at Our Lady of Mercy High School.

Besides her academic achievements, Kathy is active in school organizations. She is on the Mercedes (literary magazine) staff as well as being a member of the Christian Action Movement. In her spare time she works at the Penfield Library.

Kathy will further her education in Biology and Chemistry and has applied to the University of Rochester and Harvard University

What are her feelings about the four years spent at Mercy? "They have gone so fast and I've loved every minute of them." As far as her future is concerned she acknowledged, "I'm scared about going on but will be ready for it when summer comes."





Catholic education, has twice proven its superiority over public education. When education was merely the interpretation of facts and data, Catholic schools succeeded Taught by religious men dedicated to the arts and letters, youth were skillfully instructed in Latin, Science, and Literature. As 20th century educational theories evolved Catholic schools adapted. Now that education is basically a socialization, agent, Catholic schools have taken to turning out more and more good people

In Catholic schools, Christian action is stressed alongside spiritual contemplation. Issues like hunger, aging, and social justice become as pressing as prayer and penance. Consequently, high school students are discouraged from viewing life as a secret, selfish shield. None view it solely as a series of fulfilled and unfulfilled expectations. Many are, however, beginning to view life as a gift with vast potential.

Catholic schools have battled for a long time the self-directed attitudes which today's world breeds. The fact that "you can't take it with you" is almost un-American. Youth today are made to think any wealth you can acquire is permanent. Catholic schools oppose this thinking. Christ warned that you cannot serve two masters, that it is as easy for a rich man to enter through the gates of heaven as it is for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle. Life is not a gift from which we gather profits. We cannot put a price tag on our time and efforts. Life is a gift only when we give it away. Then we can truthfully call ourselves Christians.

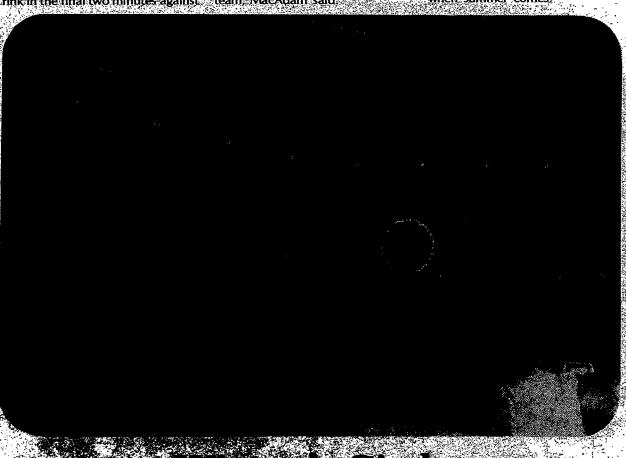
Catholic students are instilled with a deep sense of committed radicalism, not political, but intellectual and spiritual. Traces of the same spirit which inspired the Apostles can be found in youth who trisked Catholic education. Catholic schools exist to create Christ-like adults. That dedication is a tempting proposition for the parents of any youngster interested in himself.

Study Trips To Poland

A free study trip to Cracow, Poland next summer is waiting for two students in the Rochester area, thanks to a donation from a generous Rochester resident to The Kosciuszko. Foundation of New York City, a non-profit institution.

The Kosciuszko Foundation sponsors study programs in Polish language and culture every summer at a number of Polish universities; including the University of Cracow, founded in 1364 and the second oldest university in Europe. The six week summer course for students includes study of the Polish language, lectures in English in Polish history and culture, plus a full program of cultural events and travel to other Polish cities. Six college credits are available, and no previous knowledge of the Polish language is required. Program dates are July 8 to Aug. 22, 1977.

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