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SPORTS

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CITY-CATHOLIC-PRIVATE BOYS' BASEBALL

Previous Results

Hilton 3, Aquinas 2; Fairport 6, Kearney 4; Mooney 13, Charlotte 5; Olympia 13, Edison 2; Irondequoit 6, Kearney 2; Aquinas 13, Charlotte 9; Honeoye Falls-Lima 13, HAC 1; Charlotte 6, Monroe 1; Charlotte 8, Monroe 1; Eastridge 1; Kearney 0; Mooney 8, Athena 0; Mendon 2, Jefferson 1; East Rochester 11, East 0; McQuaid 6, Schroeder 5; Edison 6, Marshall 1; Olympia 6, Kearney 0.

This Week

Wednesday, April 27—Madison at Monroe, Aquinas at Franklin, Edison at East, Kearney at Charlotte, all 3:45 p.m.

Thursday, April 28—McQuaid at Marshall, Aquinas at Jefferson, 3:45 p.m.

Friday, April 29—Mooney at Madison, Monroe at Aquinas, East at Kearney, Franklin at Edison, Charlotte at Marshall, HAC at Jefferson, all 3:45 p.m.

Saturday, April 30—Jefferson at Arcadia, 10:30 a.m.

Monday, May 2—Madison at Aquinas, McQuaid at East, Edison at Monroe, Kearney at Franklin, Jefferson at Marshall, Charlotte at HAC, all 3:45 p.m.

Tuesday, May 3—Mooney at Charlotte, 3:45 p.m.

CITY-CATHOLIC BOYS' TRACK

Previous Results

Olympia 85, Charlotte 37.

This Week

Thursday, April 28—HAC at Jefferson, Charlotte vs. Marshall at Jefferson, Kearney vs. East at Douglass, McQuaid vs. Edison at Douglass, all 3:45 p.m.

Friday, April 29—Monroe vs. Madison at East, Mooney vs. Franklin at East, 3:45 p.m.

Tuesday, May 3—Edison vs. Mooney at Douglass, East vs. Franklin at Douglass, Aquinas vs. Monroe at East, McQuaid vs. Kearney at East, HAC vs. Marshall at Jefferson, Charlotte at Jefferson, all 3:45 p.m.

CITY-CATHOLIC BOYS' TENNIS

Previous Results

HAC 7, Rush-Henrietta Sperry 0.

This Week

Friday, April 29—Aquinas at McQuaid, Edison at Kearney, East at Madison, Mooney at Charlotte, Monroe at Franklin, Jefferson at Marshall, all 3:45 p.m.

Monday, May 2—Edison at McQuaid, Madison at Aquinas, Kearney at Charlotte, East at Monroe, Marshall at Mooney, Jefferson at Franklin, all 3:45 p.m.

CITY-CATHOLIC BOYS' LACROSSE

Previous Results

Webster Thomas 10, Marshall 5.

This Week

Thursday, April 28—Marshall at Fairport, 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 30—Nichols (Buffalo) at Marshall, 11 a.m.

CITY-CATHOLIC BOYS' GOLF

This Week

Friday, April 29—Charlotte vs. East, Monroe vs. Edison, Madison vs. Marshall at Genesee Valley Park, 3:45 p.m.

Monday, May 2—Charlotte vs. Monroe, Madison vs. East, Marshall vs. Edison at Genesee Valley Park, 3:45 p.m.

CITY-CATHOLIC GIRLS' TRACK

This Week

Wednesday, April 27—Madison at Kearney, 4 p.m.

Friday, April 29—Franklin-Mercy-Monroe at Douglass, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, May 3—HAC vs. Franklin at McQuaid, 4 p.m.

CITY GIRLS' SWIMMING

This Week

Thursday, April 28—East at Marshall, Monroe at Franklin, 3:45 p.m.

Tuesday, May 3—Franklin at East, Madison at Marshall, 3:45 p.m.

CITY-CATHOLIC-PRIVATE GIRLS' SOFTBALL

This Week

Wednesday, April 27—Kearney at Mercy, 4 p.m.

Thursday, April 28—Marshall at Franklin, Jefferson at Monroe, Charlotte at Madison, Edison at East, Mooney at HAC, all 3:45 p.m.

Friday, April 29—Jefferson at Marshall, Madison at Franklin, Monroe at Edison, East at Charlotte, Mercy at St. Agnes, Nazareth at Kearney, 3:45 p.m.

Monday, May 2—HAC at Mercy, 3:45 p.m.

Tuesday, May 3—Madison at Marshall, Edison at Jefferson, Franklin at East, Monroe at Charlotte, St. Agnes at Kearney, 3:45 p.m.

BY JOAN M. SMITH

"Why would you want to come here and work with people like us" was the question put to McQuaid senior Rich Przynsinda when he first went to the Monroe Community Hospital as a Magis volunteer.

His answer, "Because we care," is what McQuaid's two community service programs are all about.

Though they are separate organizations their goal is the same as explained by Christian Enthusiast (CHE) member Martin Carney. "A chance to live the Christian existence and to be able to put it into action."



CHE members Pete, Mike, Shaun, Martin, Eric and Father McCusker at an informal prayer and discussion meeting.

Magis

Magis, under the direction of faculty member Mark Forget, is the larger of the two organizations, approximately 130 members, and results in school credit; one-half credit for 60 hours of commitment. It also covers a wide variety of community service areas. Interested students in their junior year are given a list of some 50 associations from which they choose three. Then they visit their choices to decide which one they will devote their energies to in their senior year.

Members head for their respective locations during one school day a week for one or two hours. David Hawkes tutors at school 9; Joe Nunes and Bill Scheurman devote their tutoring talents to Frederick Douglass Junior High while Marc Rene teaches Math to youngsters, fifth through seventh grades at Corpus Christi.

Why did these young adults become interested in volunteer work? In David's case it was his two brothers who as former McQuaid students and Magis participants kept telling him how great it was to help kids through this program. And he wholeheartedly agrees with their consensus.

Joe has always enjoyed volunteer work and he considered his involvement with the Monroe Developmental Center such a good experience, he decided to branch out into Magis.

Bill always wanted to do volunteer work and Magis gave him the opportunity. Rich had a friend who encouraged him to join the program and never regretted his decision. "It's a good feeling to help people," he stated. Rich's duties center around the geriatrics ward where he reads to those whose eyesight is failing.

Not only personal satisfaction but personal growth were the benefits emphasized by the boys. Rich pointed out that you come to the realization that money isn't everything to make happiness and Joe underlined the achieving of empathy. "Tutoring gives us an insight into what our teachers go through."

Magis leaves its mark of caring on its members and David sighted an example, telling about former graduate Tom Lott, who though attending Hamilton College, still journeys back to Rochester to continue tutoring at school 9.



On their way to community service projects are Magis members David, Bill, Rich, Marc and Joe.

CHE

CHE is a smaller group and member participation evolves from personal initiative in that there is no formal membership campaigning; interested students have to find their way to Father William McCusker's (moderator) office in search of their commitments. Service areas are not as many but if there is a particular area where a person wishes to contribute his talents, a program can be started. At present there are four projects; Holy Childhood and St. Monica's school; Woodside and St. John's nursing homes.

According to Mike Ganey, CHE's student coordinator, the organization is religiously oriented. Before members leave on their respective field trips, a prayer meeting is held in the school chapel where Father reads from Scripture and a prayer is offered as they "go out to be witnesses of Christ." One member added, "and to remember our purpose."

Also a day of prayer and planning is held at the beginning and end of the school year.

The CHE program has been in existence for eight years and has also left its stamp on the participants. Joe Urzetta, 1974 graduate, is still involved in his commitment. According to the boys, he has continued an active comradeship with the youngster he had worked with while a CHE member.

Senior Eric Letourneau is no stranger to volunteer duties having been with the Red Cross and Inter High Council for four years. He became interested in CHE through hearing other people talk about it. Eric intends to pursue his

education at St. Bonaventure University and has already made himself aware of the special community service programs which will enable him to continue his volunteer work.

He along with Peter Radell, coach basketball to Holy Childhood youngsters. But more than their coaching abilities is the comradeship they offer the students. Pete observed, "It's more important to be their friends."

Martin Carney and Shaun O'Heany along with 10 other McQuaid students tutor Math, Reading and English to students in grades one through eight at St. Monica's. Shaun, introduced to the program through a buddy, finds his gratification in seeing, "the progression of the kids over the year and the good feeling you have that you've been a part of it."

At the end of a year's service, CHE members receive a small pin in the shape of a fish — the early historical sign of Christianity. According to Father, it is the only external sign of their commitment that the boys will tolerate.

This unassuming active dedication is indicative of members of both organizations. Their rewards and happiness come from the knowledge they are helping mankind.

Perhaps Pete best summed up his fellow volunteers' motivation when he explained his own reason for social dedication. "All through my life I have felt I've been blessed by God with talents and the important thing about being a Christian is to share what you have with others."

No to Long Vacation

According to Inside Education, a publication of the New York State Education Department, the Regents Board withdrew their recommendation for a five week winter recess for the State's schools for the 1977-78 school year.

They voted, however, to direct the Education Department to design a

study of possible calendar revisions and related questions, both educational and economic, for approval by the Regents at their next meeting. The study would be broad in scope and consider both energy questions and the full range of implications that various changes in the school calendar would have on the education program.