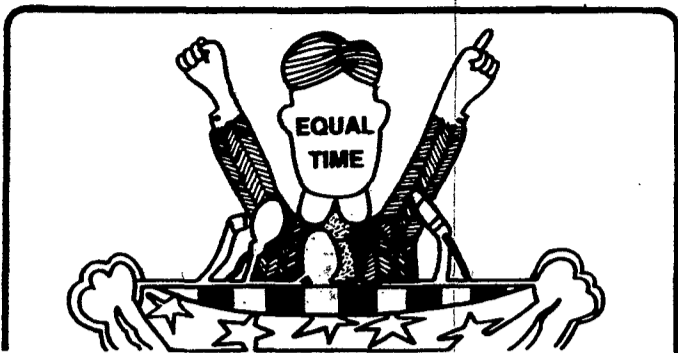


Rap Around Rap Around Rap Around Rap Around



What is your opinion of TV?
ST. AGNES

Susan Pappoon, senior, dancer... "I don't like the TV comedies. Norman Lear's whole idea of deep messages in comedy aren't appropriate. Children's programs should be kept interesting and not too sophisticated. For adult programs there should be limited censorship like in the early evening shows but late night programming should not be censored. The networks are interested in trying to hit all the markets but they're not doing it."

Patty Greene, senior, Student Senate... "I don't watch it often because the shows are so simple...same story format on all channels. Some of the shows like sport presentations are good. Everyone is complaining about the sex and violence so there should definitely be censorship of the shows."

Carol Rinehart, sophomore, ski club... "I think the entertainment and educational specials on TV have been good but I think they should limit the violence because it has a bad effect on children. I watch particular shows every day and think the variety and comedy shows are the best. We need the comedy shows because we're confronted with enough problems without seeing them on TV."

Beth McBride, senior, year book staff... "I don't watch it now like I used to because there are few shows that interest me. I like comedies and of course programs like Roots. I think TV should have more of that type programming. There is a need for a certain amount of censorship in the areas of sex and violence especially during the time when children are watching."

Colleen McBride, sophomore, drama... "I don't watch it too much because it doesn't interest me. A lot of the police shows are the same. I prefer the comedies. I think the present censorship (family viewing time) is fine. They have to be careful with what they show during the time children watch because TV definitely has an influence on a child's development. I think TV is good entertainment but with some people it's their whole life."

Ann Rosemergy, senior... "I feel the educational shows are good for the children but violence is stressed too much. I like the variety and comedy shows and I'll take time out to watch the sports programs. I spend two or three hours a week watching it but since I go to school and work I don't have the time."

Ann Marky, senior... "I think TV has gotten worse. The type of shows on I don't enjoy watching. It's all the same type of show...like the police shows...they're just not entertaining. TV programming should have more variety. I don't think TV is showing what the majority wants because all I hear are complaints. People watch TV because they're bored not because they're interested in the shows."

Mary Conheady, sophomore, softball team... "I think there are too many police shows and not enough family shows like Happy Days. I spend about six hours watching it but I'd give up watching a good TV program to be out playing in a baseball game. People watch TV so much because they have nothing else to do. I think society is corrupted by TV."

On the GO

AQUINAS
Thursday, May 19 — Feast of Ascension, Mass in auditorium.
Friday, May 20 — Activity Day.
Saturday, May 21 — Class of 62 reunion, Rochester Club: Relays, University of Rochester stadium; 11 a. m.

BISHOP KEARNEY
Thursday, May 19 — Sophomore retreat; 8:30-12.
Friday, May 20 — Freshman dance.
Monday, May 23 — National Honor Society Installation.
Tuesday, May 24 — Fathers Club election meeting; 7:30 p. m.

CARDINAL MOONEY
Thursday, May 19 — No school; sophomore picnic; Senior Ball, Party House; Carnival.
Friday, May 20 — Carnival
May 20-22 — Carnival.

DESALES
Thursday, May 19 — Liturgy; 10:45 a. m.
Friday, May 20 — Mission Day.
Tuesday, May 24 — Finance Committee meeting.

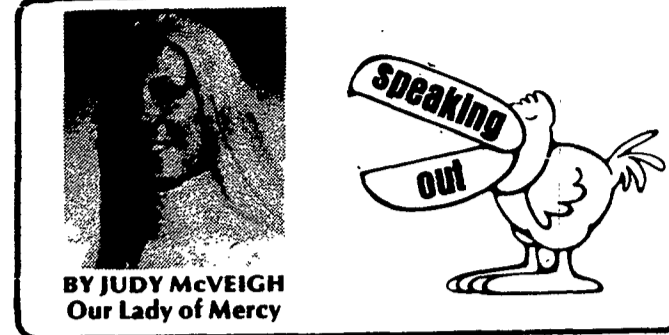
MCQUAID
Thursday, May 19 — Liturgy; 8:47 a. m.: advanced placement exam.
Monday, May 23 — Early dismissal; faculty meeting; 1:35 p.m.
Wednesday, May 25 — Driver education registration.

NAZARETH
Thursday, May 19 — Mass; 8:20 a.m.: Student Council elections; band meeting.
Friday, May 20 — Student Council elections; Spectrum meeting; 2:45 p.m.
Monday, May 23 — Fashion show assembly; 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday, May 24 — Assembly.
Wednesday, May 25 — Assembly, class rep speeches.

NOTRE DAME
Thursday, May 19 — May Day; cheerleading tryouts.
Friday, May 20 — Junior Day; freshmen and sophomore Day of Recollection.
Saturday, May 21 — Rummage sale.
Sunday, May 22 — Chemung County Catholic Schools Concert.
Monday, May 23 — Junior Dress-up Day.
Tuesday, May 24 — Home Economic fashion show

OUR LADY OF MERCY
Thursday, May 19 — May Day; 11 a.m. dismissal.
Friday, May 20 — Father-daughter Dinner Dance.

ST. AGNES
Thursday, May 19 — Mass; 8:30 a.m.
May 20-21 — Garage sale.
May 23-27 — Business Week.
Wednesday, May 25 — Bloodmobile.



BY JUDY McVEIGH
Our Lady of Mercy

Beyond the books and general classroom study there exists another branch of learning which unfortunately is often refused or neglected — the arts

Often, anything that is considered an art or requires the aid of talents is not accepted as important to a student's academic learning structure. However, more and more teachers are beginning to see the value of taking time from the everyday schedule to expose students to the various arts. When the individual student takes a particular interest in music, art, poetry or literature she is given the opportunity to use her personal creative powers and expand them.

At Mercy High School, a week is set aside each year called Arts Week which enables students of all ages and talents to apply their knowledge and skill by sharing them on stage for an audience. Many professional and non-professional dancers, and musicians are also invited to

come and share their mastery.

In effect, the performing student gains a confidence not only in her ability but in herself (which is beyond the books). She therefore may gain the confidence to excel academically as well.

Simultaneously, the non-performer also gains. An exposure to the different arts often causes one to appreciate and recognize various talents and see them as a form of communication.

The student who is exposed to more than just reading, writing and arithmetic will eventually have a broader view of the world around herself and be able to communicate with a more intellectual background.

Would this exposure be good for your school? Could the conscious use of skills and creative imagination benefit more students? The answer lies in allowing those possessing these qualities a chance to discover and appreciate them.

Schools Join Cleanup

Booklets of projects about litter control are now being used in many classrooms in Rochester. The collection of projects and instruction ideas was developed by the Schools Subcommittee of the Rochester Clean City Committee for the City School District and Catholic schools. Sister Roberta Tierney and Dr. Bernard Gross, Co-chairpersons of the subcommittee, have distributed the booklets to all teachers in the kindergarten through high school grades.

About Litter Control," one each for the primary, intermediate and upper levels of the elementary grades.

Many schools are beginning classroom study suggested in the booklets as well as developing school-wide programs and special neighborhood projects to clean their surroundings; School 23 made Thursday, May 5 a special cleanup day; Art students at School 31 are creating puppet shows and an animated movie about good litter prevention habits; an assembly program and school area cleanup was held on May 13 at School 25.

The Schools Subcommittee has published three different versions of the "Classroom Projects



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 our publication date, he or she will receive \$5. This week's photo was taken at Nazareth Academy during an assembly. The person circled above should bring the clipping to Joan M. Smith, Courier-Journal, by noon, Tuesday, May 24 to receive \$5.