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McQuaid Golfers Prime Contenders

By JOHN DOSER

The McQuaid golf machine keeps mowing down Catholic League and City League opponents.

This season the Knights won all six Catholic League matches and swept three of four individual berths in City-Catholic playoffs to determine Section 5 spots.

The fourth sectional berth went to a Bishop Kearney golfer — giving Catholic League teams a total sweep of C-C sectional berths.

Winning the Catholic League championship almost goes unnoticed at the Elmwood Avenue campus — this year was the Knights' eighth title in nine years — the only "blemish" being a tie for the title many years ago, recalls McQuaid Coach Tom Schaeffer.

While McQuaid had it relatively easy in Catholic League action and virtually no competition in the C-C playoffs, Schaeffer predicted a hard time in sectional play.

He predicted the Monroe County League would emerge the Section 5 champion this year.

McQuaid golfers have been in and out of both Section 5 and Inter-sectional meets since Catholic schools were allowed to compete.

"John Kircher has gone to the state meet twice; Mike Mercier, who graduated last year, went once, and so did senior John Salamone.

"We're the defending Section 5 champs from the City-Catholic League. We had four guys in it last year, all from McQuaid and we won it."

Section 5, with all those McQuaid heavyweights, didn't win the state crown last year, but an earlier sectional team with Mercier aboard, did win the state title.

The McQuaid trio which won sectional berths include freshman John Ryan, Salamone and Senior Richard Horvath. Kearney's Dave Streb won the fourth spot.

Schaeffer gave the Catholic League quarter an outside chance to win the sectionals, but added that the Monroe County League has by far the better players.

"Some of the county kids who didn't qualify for the sectionals are better than ours who did," he says.

There were seven team members this year, although only six can play.

Number One man is Kircher — who will attend Auburn on a full golf scholarship.

Salamone is the No. 2 man and is headed for college, but is undecided where.

Ryan turned out to be the No. 3 man and was the medalist in the C-C sectional qualifier with a 74.

Richard Horvath, another senior, was No. 4, and is headed for Dartmouth.

Patrick Horvath, Richard's brother, a junior, lost out on being the fourth McQuaid player in the sectionals by dropping a three-way sudden death playoff to Kearney's Streb and his brother Richard.

Mike Hurley, a junior, and Terry Callan, another junior, finished out the top seven.

Bishop Kearney gave the Knights their stiffest competition during the league season. BK dropped two matches to the Knights, but Schaeffer says the results, 6-3 and 5-4, could have been the other way around since both matches were played at Durand, the Kings' home course.

The Knights have a few youngsters who didn't play this year, and they will be in the thick of the competition for the three openings when the season rolls around next year.

Some of them include junior Billy Vowell, freshman Jim Cusick, freshman Mike Post and junior Bob Sant.

Winner!

Natalie Mitrano, a Nazareth senior, was the recipient of the Winner's Circle \$5 for the week of May 18.

Sports Dinner Benefits Kids

Sixteen Rochester charities, most of them benefitting children, received \$9,000 in contributions from the Celebrity Sports Dinner sponsored by the Rochester Press-Radio Club and the Rochester Gannett newspapers.

Organizations receiving funds are the Multiple Sclerosis Society, Genesee Hospital (for cancer research), Rochester School for the Deaf, SCAN (Stop Child Abuse Now), Al Sigl Center, School of the Holy Childhood, BOCES, Monroe County Special Olympics, Jewish Community Center Campership Fund, Immaculate Conception School, Mother Cabrini Circle, Eldorado Temple Emergency Relief Fund, Flower City Elks Charity Fund, Boys Club, High School Athletes Hall of Fame and the Monroe County Family Services Campership Fund.

Aq. Drive

The Aquinas Alumni Drive is more than three-fourths of the way to this year's goal of \$60,000. Drive organizers are confident that all Alumni will confirm their pledges this month.

The classes of 1939, 1940, 1950 and 1952 are in contention for first place in the "Best of the Best" challenge.

Golf In Play

One of the 14 varsity sports at Aquinas is golf. The team, under the direction of Joseph Lester and using area golf courses have played Cardinal Mooney, Bishop Kearney and McQuaid teams.

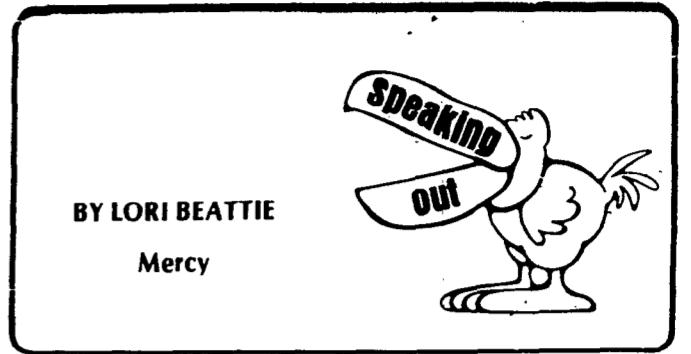
Home Ec Revamped

As reported in the St. Agnes High School Intercom, Mrs. Pat Monopoll, chairperson of the Home Economics Department observed, "Look for change in the future." It seems as if back to the basics is the trend as in other educational areas, with advance into more sophisticated techniques and theory.

While Mrs. Monopoll and Mrs. Kathy Palmer look to more revamping of this curriculum during the coming year, they are offering in September two new courses.

Advanced Clothing will deal with clothing construction, tailoring and sewing shortcuts. Prerequisites are Home Ec 1 and 2 or the Textiles and Clothing elective.

Advanced Foods will offer a more sophisticated approach to salads, appetizers, meats and desserts. Prerequisites are Home Ec 1 and 2 or the Nutrition elective.



Recently the Rochester City School Board decided not to supply transportation next year to city students attending private or parochial schools outside city limits.

This decision will affect all private institutions outside city limits and approximately 3,000 students. Five area Catholic high schools are in a quandary. Our Lady of Mercy, McQuaid students. Five area Jesuit, St. Agnes, Cardinal Mooney and Bishop Kearney high school students from the city will have to find another way to their destinations or be forced to pay the bus fares. This added cost works out to about \$200 per student. This is an exorbitant amount of money to be paid, added to the yearly tuition fees and most families have more than one student enrolled in these schools.

Many families will have to withdraw their children from these private schools, as they are already struggling to meet the rising costs of today's standards of living.

The decision restricts the freedom which allows someone to attend the school of their choice. For many people, it is a sacrifice to send their children to these schools and it would be a shame to deny them a good education because of this decision.

Most other area school districts provide of transportation for students in that district, wherever they may attend school. Why should city kids be any different? Their parents have to pay taxes just like everyone else so they should be entitled to use the buses.

A Special Day at Mercy

JOAN M. SMITH

"Mary this is your day," proclaimed May Queen Suzanne Hahn as she opened Our Lady of Mercy's May Day celebrations on May 19. In her proclamation she pointed out that students, faculty and parents were gathered to greatly reflect on Mary's beauty and honor her as a "Woman of strength and wisdom."

To the lovely strains of Sue Doyle's violin solo of Franz Schubert's "Ave Maria," Suzanne solemnly proceeded to place the crown, upon Our Lady's statue. She and her court then moved outdoors into the bright warm sunshine for a second crowning at the grotto which has been the focal point in the school's long history of May Days. Because of the special day, Mercians were dressed in lovely spring fashions and the bright flashes of orange, yellow, red and blue lent a colorful background for the queen and her court's ensemble of white gowns.

May Day is synonymous with the school's spirit and junior Mary Kay Hammele agreed that the occasion "is good for the school. Everyone looks forward to it because it is the event of the year."

Following the ceremonies there was a senior reception in the cafeteria where Sue was able to take a few minutes from her duties to describe her emotions.

What went through her mind as she placed the crown on Our Lady? "I hoped it wouldn't fall off," she laughed but then turning serious she admitted to being overwhelmed with the honor. She emphasized that Mary and what she stands for means even more today because, quoting Father Terence Fleming's remark, "She's a woman for all seasons."

Sue, as queen, planned the festivities and along with the tireless help of her

court and faculty her plans evolved into a successful day.

"A twenty-four hour a day task" is how she described the planning and far from following preceding May Day formats Sue lent her own unique touches to the event. She introduced the violin solo by Sue and the presenting of the Offertory gifts by her parents and grandparents which made May Day 1977 an event of togetherness under the blessings of Our Lady.



Photos by Ben Susso
Queen Suzanne (middle) and members of her court from left; Meg Schnorr, Judy McVeigh, Kim Schlegel and Ann Case.

Writers Honored

Nazareth Academy won several honors in the recent high school press competition held at St. Bonaventure on May 16. Certificates of Achievement were merited by **Giovanna Presta** in the field of art and by **Dawn Koslowski** in the area of fiction. A New York Times Certificate of Merit was awarded to **Nancy Fratta** for her work in fiction; **Carol Hebenstreit** for her feature writing; and **Patricia Fedyk** for her art.

Nazareth's literary

magazine, **Spectrum**, received a New York Times Certificate of Merit and a St. Bonaventure Gold Pin Award for outstanding accomplishment and quality achievement in high school journalism.

Also, **Giovanna** recently received a special commendation and monetary award for the entry she submitted to the 1976-77 Irish Essay Contest sponsored by the National Board Ladies Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Junior Speech Awards

On Thursday, May 19, the Bishop Kearney Forensic team hosted a junior speech tournament for area seventh and eighth graders. There were 28 participants representing seven schools: Susan Finier, Christ the King; Brian Lockhart and Paul Zablotzki, McQuaid; Loretta Bilyk, Laurie Campanella, Laurie Cassarino, Pam Catalano, Tony Gerardi, Doug Indovina, Lisa Inquagiatto, and Lisa Soricone from Ridge Wood; Terrence Schnurr, Rodgers; Bonnie Brennan,

Jim Brown, Greg Hasset, Tracy Kohlman, Sean Phelan, Chris Rivers, and Donna Vay, St. Charles; Linda Alfieri, Thomas Beauchamp, Christine Celentani, Michele Cimicata, Sheryl Denoto, Margaret Frohm, Mary Beth Hagreen, and Lynn O'Hara, St. Jerome's; Peter Knittel, St. Theodore's.

Margaret Frohm, Paul Zablotzki, Tracy Kohlman, Peter Knittel and Christine Celentani took the first five place awards, respectively.