

Rap Around



From left are Tom Sweeney, (kneeling), Marty Rebholz, Tom Montanaro and John Haubner who participated in the Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation tests given recently at Aquinas. Tom holds meter which indicated his chest compression exercises and whether they produced enough oxygen for patient's lungs.

Training in CPR

The option of taking Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation training was an added feature to Aquinas' Health course this year and through this program, 50 students became certified in CPR.

Recently, a representative from Golden Ambulance taught the three hour course and tested its participants. The students had the use of manikins equipped with meters which registered the amount of pressure being

given during the CPR process. The manikins were also equipped with computer printouts which enabled the students to study the effectiveness of their performances.

According to Dennis Sadler, instructor, the Health course is a state requirement for graduation and through Aquinas' curriculum arrangement, most students have the necessary credit before they become seniors.

Award Highlights

Nazareth Academy's National Honor Society presented an awards assembly in June during which students representing academic, athletic and extracurricular activities were presented honors. They included:

Ellen Muoio was recognized for her leadership, dependability and responsibility in serving both her school and community. Chosen by vote of her class, Ellen participated in a test on patriotism given to young men and women from area high schools by the Daughters of the American Revolution in Rochester and received the DAR Good Citizen Award.

For obtaining perfect results in a series of weekly Math skill tests, Jeanne Lally, Patricia Mahns and Mary Missler received awards.

Mary Ann Goosely and Kathleen Stanwix received the Aquinas letter for their participation in that school's concert band. Mary Ann also received the Distinguished Member Award in recognition of her diligence, leadership and musical proficiency as a performing member of both school bands.

For her consistent efforts and contribution to the Perosian Choir, Jeannette

Santangelo was honored and Allison Brassler and Barbara Dick received special mention for their support and contributions.

The Athletic Association conferred its Good Sportsman Award on Margaret Huber for the good sportsmanship she manifested participating in interscholastic

Three members of the Library Service Club, Donna Petrella, Natalie Kuschel, and Constance Denniger were honored for their services to the school library.

Several journalism awards were given to members of the school newspaper staff. Carol Hebenstreit — the Edward R. Murrow Prize for best in-depth reporting and a New York Times Certificate for best feature writing. Donna Di Prima — the Nelly Bly Prize for her special devotion to duty; Lori Sailer — the Dan Rather Award for her devotion to a free press and the people's right to know; Amy Pettit and Roxanne Laduca — the Art Buchwald Prize for the best column; Meg Gobeli — Best Cartoon Award; Doris Stock — Best sports writing.

Margaret Johnson and Dawn Siplin merited special recognition for their cooperation, enthusiasm and responsibility in the Black Student Union.

Church Schedules Ecumenical Dialogue

Washington, D. C. (RNS) — Theological teams representing the Armenian Orthodox Church in the U.S. and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops will launch an ecumenical dialogue next February, eight years after such consultations were suggested by Armenian Patriarch Catholicos Vasken I and Pope Paul in Rome.

The topic agenda will be an analysis of the histories of the Armenian Orthodox and Roman Catholic Churches up to the seventh century. It will deal with "historical, theological and pastoral questions," said Father J. Peter Shehan, associate director of the Catholic bishops' Committee for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs.

The agenda was discussed at a Washington meeting of

Armenian Bishop Zaven Chinchinian of New York with Auxiliary Bishop J. Francis Stafford of Baltimore, who will be co-chairmen of the dialogue. Each will lead a team of four theologians.

In 1970, Patriarch Vasken and Pope Paul made a joint plea to scholars of both Christian communities to study the background of differences between the two Churches.

Father Shehan observed that with the inauguration of the dialogue, the U.S. Catholic Church is now involved in ecumenical talks with eight American Christian communities — Orthodox, Lutheran, Episcopalian, United Methodist, Presbyterian and Reformed, Southern Baptist, Disciples of Christ and Armenian Orthodox.

Spanish Speaking Conference Planned

Washington, D. C. (RNS) — Spanish-speaking Catholics across the U.S. are preparing at local levels for the second national pastoral meeting to be held here Aug. 18-21.

Evangelization will be the overall theme of the conference, with general themes covering ministries, human rights, integral education, political responsibility and unity in pluralism.

Resolutions on these topics are being developed at the local level and will be forwarded to "II Encuentro," the national meeting at Trinity College. Some 500 official delegates are expected to attend.

As was the first pastoral conference, the upcoming event is sponsored by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and the U.S. Catholic Conference and coordinated by the Secretariat for the Spanish-Speaking.

Resolutions approved by the conference will form recommendations to individual bishops and others "on ways Hispanics can be integrated into Church life and work and how the Church can assist Hispanics to achieve full roles as citizens," according to Paul Sedillo, executive director of the secretariat.

Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, NCCB-USCC president, will participate in the conference. Archbishop Robert F. Sanchez of Santa Fe will give the keynote speech.

A special NCCB-USCC Spanish-Speaking Secretariat Task Force is coordinating the formation of a 30-member delegation to represent the nation's approximately 850,000 Catholic Hispanic farm workers.



Memories

A lot of memories were rekindled for Rochesterian Thomas J. Grosodonia recently when the Knight of Columbus visited San Diego to see the monument he worked on at Port Hueneme before he was shipped out for combat duty in the Pacific theater during WW II. The monument was designed by Onorio Rutolo.



Knight of the Year

William D. Gasser, left, past deputy grand knight of the Pope Pius XII Council of the Knights of Columbus is presented a plaque naming him Knight of the Year by council grand knight, Robert S. Walsh.



Sarah Child

the bill for labor. That adds up to a lot of bread.

Still for most of our home-owning life we have muddled through. There was the time of course when we had just moved into a new house and discovered a towel rack was broken and we thought we were going to have to move again. But then one of the kids snapped the thing back in place and we were able to stay put until the screen door got a hole in it.

The head of our house tells me that when he was growing up his father used to instruct him over and over again not to attempt what are commonly referred to as handyman chores.

"There are people who get paid for doing those things," said his father, "and if you encroach on their territory, you are taking bread out of their mouths."

My father-in-law, rest his soul, never guessed that the day would come when a housewife would have to pay a handyman \$17.50 just for coming to the house. When the expert showed said housewife that she had pushed the wrong button on the washing machine he would add another \$12 to

It is only natural that our day-to-day existence is sometimes difficult living as we do in a neighborhood where all the men spend their spare time making furniture, building treehouses for their kids and turning 15 cent garage-sale bargains into priceless antique lamps.

On the other hand living with a man who cannot resist smiling at every baby he passes, who is far more useful than any reference aid when I'm plowing through the New York Times crossword puzzle and who can entertain me all the way to Albany and back with little known sports anecdotes when I don't even care much for sports is more than adequate compensation.



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Check Presentation

Sister Walter Anne O'Malley, SSJ, principal of Blessed Trinity School, Auburn, accepted a check recently for \$2,500 from the Trinity Home School Association. The money, presented here by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nicoletta, co-presidents, was raised through bazaars and candy sales throughout the year.

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