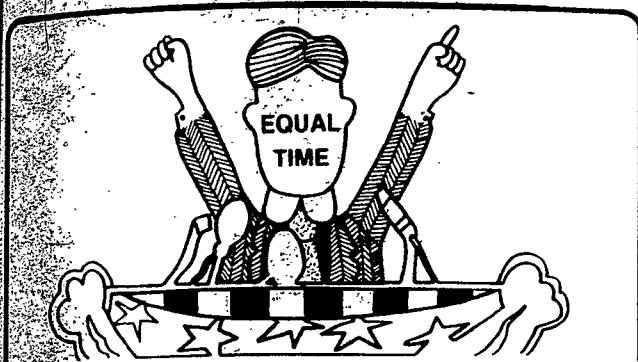


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What invention benefitted mankind most?

AQUINAS

Bob Magee, freshman, football ... "Now days I would say computers because they help us do everything quicker and more correctly because it is we humans who make errors. Computers have shortened projects that would have taken years for man to complete especially the space programs. There might come a day when everything will be done by computers and they could very well become a household item."



Fitzroy Crosdale, senior, yearbook staff ... "Medical technology which is both good and bad. With our advanced medical knowledge now, children aren't dying at a very early age but now that people live longer we have other problems. Medicine can also be used to eliminate people society feels are a burden. In a few years advanced medical techniques will wipe out leukemia and then the other types of cancer will be eliminated."



Bernie Damelio, sophomore, football ... "The car because we wouldn't be able to travel as many places and it would take longer getting from one place to another during the day and we wouldn't get as much accomplished. Also in cases of emergency we are able to take care of it faster and get help quicker. Without the automobile we wouldn't be the power we are. There could come a day, however, when they'll become a burden because of the gas and oil situation."



Steve Limperopoulos, freshman, cross country ... "The wheel because when it was first invented it helped in transportation and carried large amounts of weight such as building materials. Today the wheel is a big part of the economy like in the auto industry. Civilization would not have advanced as it did without it. Even today the wheel is used more than anything else in the world."



Craig LeBeau, senior, soccer ... "Electricity because without it we would be like primitive man. We wouldn't have all our luxuries. If you can recall the New York blackout and imagine that is what it would be like all the time without electricity."



Bill Peacock, freshman, JV football ... "The airplane because without it, traveling to other countries would take much longer. It has given the chance for people to see the world and has made travel cheaper for more people. Also, as a weapon, the airplane has helped us to win wars."



Roger Case, senior, Performing Arts ... "The telephone because it led to mass communication. There would be no way we could have the peace of Salt Lake without being able to communicate with distant countries. The telephone helps people understand each other because they can communicate from long distances."



Nick Valentino, freshman, JV football ... "Radio and TV. Both because they tell you the news and what is happening in foreign countries. The media keeps us up to date on what the president and our government are doing and tells of disasters. We'd be totally blacked out from the world without radio and TV which are also important for enjoyment."



Nazareth Specials

In celebrating National School Lunch Week, Nazareth Academy featured a special menu on Wednesday, Oct. 12 which included Lasagna da Vinci, Coliseum Broccoli salad, Gondola Garlic Bread, Sunny Italy Fruit Surprise. The week's activities were designed to help parents, teachers and students become more aware of what is provided through school lunch programs to build the health of the nation's youth.

Nazareth students in Italian II and III were invited by the Opera Theatre of Rochester to attend a rehearsal of La Boheme. The girls study Puccini's opera in class and were delighted to have the opportunity not only to hear it sung in Italian but to speak with the cast and discuss various aspects of the work.

McQuaid Students Commended

The following McQuaid students have achieved Commended Student status in the National Merit Scholarship Program: Timothy Cahill, Robert Cerame, Timothy Conway, John Craver, Steven Desjard, Phillip Geertman, Paul Kircher, Arthur Leo, Michael Robinson, John Santangelo, Robert Sweetman.

These letters of Commendation are awarded to students scoring in the top five per cent of students who took part in the 1976 PSAT/NMSQT tests. The award is given in recognition of each student's outstanding performance and exceptional academic promise.



Welcome!

St. Agnes students Katherine Kellogg and Marianne Rizzo along with Sister Mary Maywalt, dean of students, work on the advertising signs for the school's Open House, Nov. 6, 7-9 p.m. The event will feature play rehearsing, Glee Club performances and demonstrations by all departments. School tours will be conducted by the students and there will be opportunities to meet with the administration, guidance and faculty personnel.

Poetry Winners

Nazareth freshmen Rosa Solaun and Karen McCloskey took first place honors in the September poetry contest featuring the haiku and limerick forms.

The school's year long poetry celebration will feature a different poetic form and renowned poet each month to encourage creativity and appreciation of poetry among the students and faculty.

Winner!

Mark Bruno, a student at Geneva DeSales, was the recipient of the Winner's Circle \$5 for the week of Oct. 12.



Meeting Time

Sister Alice O'Brien who teaches sewing and tailoring and Ms. Joan Dain instructor in baking, Foods and Nutrition at Our Lady of Mercy, are co-chairing the evaluation committee for the New York State Home Economics Teacher's Association. They will be on hand along with Home Ec teachers from 11 counties for the regional convention, Oct. 29 at the Sheraton Inn, Canandaigua.



Photo by Terrance J. Brennan

Changing Hands

Because Aquinas won the Oct. 9 football game against McQuaid, the Father John Onorato Memorial challenge trophy will be returned to the school's trophy case. On left, Aquinas co-captains James Heiligenthaler and Michael Mangarella accept the award from McQuaid co-captains Michael Robinson and Stephen Zinone.



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