

# Around Rap Around Rap Around Rap Around

## Catholic School Athletes Named to All-Star Teams

By JOHN DOSER

Catholic high school athletes aren't quite dominating City-Catholic All-Star teams, but they are getting close.

There are seven All-Stars from Catholic schools on the 15-player City-Catholic All-Star Soccer Team; there are five All-Stars from Catholic schools on the 10-player City-Catholic Girls' All-Star Field Hockey Team; and in City-Catholic Cross Country, the league was smart enough to break into Catholic, Division I (large schools) and Division II (small schools) all-star teams.

Of the seven Catholic school athletes on the C-C All-Star Soccer Team, three are from C-C League champion Cardinal Mooney, two from Aquinas, and one each from McQuaid and Bishop Kearney.

Franklin High also placed three players on the team including league scoring champion Fatih Bektas who finished with 24 goals and eight assists for 32 points.

Mooney placed senior forward Bill Begy, senior midfielder Rich Eichas, and junior defender Ron Howarth.

Kearney listed senior forward Dave Cobb and junior midfielder Scott Sperrazza; Aquinas had senior forward George Sidou; and McQuaid placed senior defender Dan Schied.

Begy led Coach Ralph Clapp's Mooney Cardinals to the league championship (12-0 league, 17-1 overall) and the Section 5 finals, with 16 goals and 7 assists. He stands 5-8, weighs 155 pounds.

Eichas, a 5-11, 155-pounder, scored 7 goals and had 8 assists. He plans on playing soccer next fall at Morrisville Tech.

Howarth, a 6-2, 175-pounder, led Mooney in penalties this season; he

hopes to attend Indiana University where former Mooney coach Tom Frew is teaching and coaching.

Cobb, a 5-7, 140-pounder, scored 16 goals and added 5 assists for Kearney, including three goals against league runnerup McQuaid.

Sperrazza added 8 goals and 10 assists for the Kings including three against Edison. He stands 5-7, and weighs 135.

Sidou, 5-11, 160 pounds, scored 13 goals and had 9 assists for the Little Irish. He plans to attend either the U of R or RIT.

Scheid, 5-11, 168 pounds, hopes to attend Alfred Tech or Morrisville. He scored twice from his fullback position.

Mooney and Madison each placed five players on the girls' All-Star Field Hockey Team.

The Mooney selections included senior forward Joanne Hogan and senior halfback Mary Ellen Hart; junior wing Kathy Boughton and junior halfback Debbie Berl; and sophomore Betsy Hart.

Madison won the league championship, Mooney was runnerup. In regular season action, Madison beat Mooney, 2-1, and then the two teams battled to a scoreless tie.

Hogan scored 10 goals for the Cardinals, she also plays volleyball and softball.

Boughton scored twice from her right wing position; she also plays volleyball, softball and basketball.

Mary Ellen Hart is on the team for the second time in a row. She is considered the key to the Cardinal defense which recorded eight shut-outs.

Mary Ellen is also president of the Girls Athletic Association, captained the softball team last spring, and won All-Star

honors in basketball.

Berl connected for five goals, extraordinary for a halfback. She also took most of the penalty boots because of her hard shots. She also plays volleyball, basketball and softball.

Betsy Hart, Mary Ellen's sister, pitches on the softball team and also plays basketball and volleyball.

McQuaid, which owns a 50 dual meet winning streak as well as six Catholic Division cross country titles in a row, placed five runners on the Catholic Division All-Star Cross Country Team.

Chris Koller, a 6-4, 160-pound junior, leads the Knights' contingent; he also ran the season's fastest three mile of time of 15:28 and finished fourth in the Hannibal Invitational.

His All-Star teammates include three more juniors and a sophomore; the juniors are Andy Huggins, Steve Burnett and Jim Malley; Pete Glavin is the sophomore.

Huggins missed the C-C title meet, but won two first places in dual meets during the season. He stands 6-4,

weighs 160.

Burnett, 5-8, 125-pounder, finished fourth in the C-C meet with a 15:49.

Malley, who ran third in the C-C meet, usually finished third or fourth for the Knights. He stands 5-8 and weighs 115.

Glavin finished sixth at the C-C meet despite being a sophomore. The 5-7, 130-pounder won the Sarah Coventry JV Invitational with a 15:53 to solidify his spot with the McQuaid varsity.

Mooney's Bob Acker and Kearney's Ed Bizari complete the team.

Acker is a 5-9, 125-pound senior who made the All-Star team last year; he's the owner of the Bossert Trophy which goes to the best C-C finisher in the sectionals. He's headed for either the University of Buffalo or St. Bonaventure.

Bizari, a 5-9, 115-pound junior, finished third in the dual meet against champion McQuaid; he was also 8th in the C-C individual run, 15th in the Genesee Community College Invitational, and 26th in the sectionals.

## Something New Over at Aquinas

The Homecoming Weekend at Aquinas was one of the busiest and best in recent years. The activities started Wednesday, Nov. 9 with a kickoff Spaghetti-Potato Bowl Lunch in the school cafeteria. The annual senior bowl game was played on Friday with the Italian football team shutting out the Irish team 22-0.

The Student Council organized a new tradition at Aquinas. For the first time in 50 years, Aquinas was proud to have a Homecoming Queen. There were 10

contestants representing the all-girl Catholic Schools and the AQ seniors voted on the queen and her court. On Thursday, Quintasia played for the dance during which Sue Heinzman, a junior at Nazareth was announced as the queen. Her court included Maureen Finnerty, a senior at St. Agnes, and Liz Schwartzmeier, a junior at Nazareth.

The Homecoming Queen and her court were on hand that Sunday, at Hollender Stadium, for the Aquinas - Rush Henrietta Sperry game. There was a big parade scheduled but it was called off due to bad weather. The Little Irish defended their City-Catholic championship by trouncing RH Sperry.

Committee chairman, Jim Heil, Dean Holland, Vinnie Petrone, Lou Tomassetti and Dave Zimmer along with Student Council members and the student body made this year's Homecoming Weekend a success. Bernie Blocchi, senior.



Photo by Terrance J. Brennan

### A Charter Week

The week of Nov. 14-18 was Junior Achievement Charter Week and according to JA sources some 35 companies received operating charters among them the Marquis Company which went into business on Nov. 16 selling ice scrapers. Shown above, hoping for a snow storm to induce sales are: Craig Lawrence (Brighton High School); Mike Miller (Brighton) Ceci Schifino, president (Our Lady of Mercy); Peter Titlebaum, vice president of sales (Brighton). The company is sponsored by Lincoln First Bank and under the direction of Glen Tranello. On that same evening, Marquis members were presented the company's charter by William Webber, chairman of the Board of Lincoln First and Donald Bergin, senior vice president.



SUE HEINZMAN



By JULIE GENDRON Cardinal Mooney

In a certain fifth grade CCD class, the teacher wrote two words on the blackboard — alone and lonely. The teacher asked the class to tell the difference between the two. It took the students a few minutes to distinguish between them.

Then one boy stated, "Alone is when there is no one else around and you are all by yourself. Lonely is when your best friend doesn't like you any more."

More answers came up. The class then came to the conclusion that "alone is when no one else is around, yet it is sometimes good for you. Lonely is when no one around you cares, you feel unloved and sad. The teacher then asked another question: "Who are the lonely people?" The answer was unanimous — old people.

I often wonder if everyone feels that old people are the only lonely people. Lonely people are not categorized into certain age groups, ethnic groups, etc. One can find a lonely person anywhere if one cares to look.

Perhaps the best definition of lonely was "when your best friend doesn't like you anymore." Everyone can relate to that kind of sadness. And in some aspects everyone is lonely.

In high school, lonely people can be easily found. They sit alone at lunch. They are never seen at extra-curricular school activities. Whenever a class has to form into small groups, these people never have anyone to work with. When teams are being picked during gym class, they are always the last chosen.

These are the lonely people and each one of us has seen them. But I wonder how many of us have extended ourselves to them. How many of us saw that certain person sitting alone at lunch ... and asked him to sit with us?

The exciting Christmas and New Year seasons are approaching — seasons of love and happiness — but not for everyone. There are thousands of people who have no friends to remember them at Christmas. They can be found in a typical high school classroom.

The best gift one can give during this holiday season is love, a kind word, a warm smile, or just show a person that you care. As the Beatles once said, "Ahh, look at all the lonely people. Where do they all come from?"

## Between Acts Special

Ed Tracy, DeSales principal, has announced that during intermission of The Nut Factory, Dec. 1-2 (8 p.m. performances) an open house will be conducted to allow the audience a chance to browse through the school and see the different kinds of work that has been done in the classrooms.

The three-act play is being directed by Ms. Kathleen Rourke, English teacher, who is assisted by John Englert from the Music Department. Cast includes: Steve Valentino, Karen Crough, Christine Maher, Debbie Murphy and David Eddy.

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