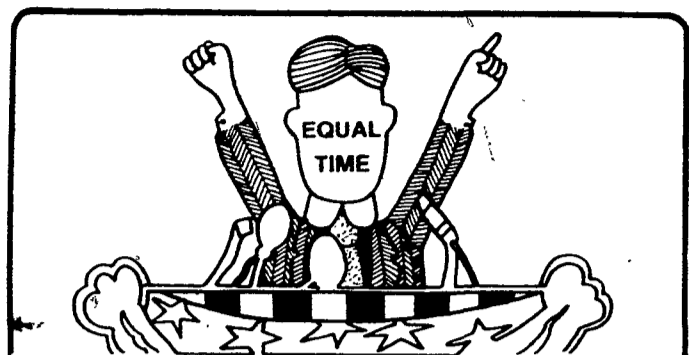


Rap Around Rap Around Rap Around Rap A



Are young people as adequately prepared for marriage as they are for other lifestyles?

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Margie Burns, sophomore, homeroom prefect ... "I think young people are more prepared now than before because of the high school marriage classes and the pre cana course. When real young people, say in their teens, marry it usually ends in divorce because they haven't had a chance to experience life and become mature"



Laura Horton, freshman ... "I think people should be told more about marriage before they take the step. High schools and colleges should focus just as much attention on marriage as any other lifestyle. The age for marriage depends on the people and how mature they are. Myself, I probably won't get married until I'm 24 or 25"



Elizabeth Hinkelman, sophomore, Spectrum staff ... "I don't think there is enough preparation. In the old days people were always preparing for marriage. And in the days of planned marriages people knew who they were going to spend the rest of their lives with and prepared to get along with them. There's little emphasis on marriage training today. No one realizes the tremendous responsibility. Focus should be put on marriage training just like any other profession"



Christine Nitzman, sophomore, athletic association ... "Most people go into marriage not knowing about it because they haven't been educated about its responsibilities. There should be more focus on marriage because it is a major factor in everyone's life. More and more people are getting married in their teens but I think a good age is in the middle, 20's because you then are more mature and stable."



Mary Beagan, sophomore, riding club ... "I don't think so because a lot of marriages break up. Perhaps having compulsory marriage courses would be the answer. Marriage is a big commitment and young people should be made aware of what it entails."



Yvonne Jacobs, sophomore, athletic association ... There should be more marriage courses so people learn more about the responsibilities of marriage. I think if they don't know enough about married life it ends in divorce. I don't think young people should hurry and get married because they haven't experienced life."



Barbara Muir, sophomore, Perosians ... "I don't think young people are prepared. I think the educational system could focus on marriage training as well as on other careers. All you hear is that women should go out and get jobs but there are some who just want to settle down and get married. They should have just as much training for that lifestyle as any other."



Mary Missler, sophomore, athletic association ... "I think marriage training opportunities are available but people don't look into them. Many times young people don't look at marriage as a commitment but just as another career so that's why so many of these marriages end in divorce. There should be more marriage courses in high school and college but they shouldn't be mandatory."



Pros in High School Football

By JOHN DOSER

If anybody tries to tell you winning a place on the Greater Rochester Football Team doesn't mean anything, don't believe them.

The annual collection of the cream of the crop of Rochester area football players is published annually by the Democrat & Chronicle and carries a lot of weight on a prospective college freshman's resume.

Catholic high schools are represented on this year's 23-player squad, but you can't say Catholic gridders dominate. Only five of the 23 selections are from Catholic schools.

Two each come from City-Catholic League champion Aquinas and its chief cross-town rival, McQuaid; the other player is from C-C runnerup Cardinal Mooney.

There's no question about Catholic school domination of the City-Catholic League's Division I All-Stars — no less than 10 are members of C-C champ Aquinas, including six on the team's offensive unit.

The C-C All-Stars number 26 players and dozen players are from McQuaid, Mooney and Kearney, giving Catholic schools 22 of the 26 places.

Only four players from City of Rochester public schools made either the offensive or defensive teams. Percentage-wise, Catholic players made up nearly 85 per cent of the squad.

Running back Bob Paternico and guard Jim Heiligenthaler are the Aquinas contributions to

the Greater Rochester All-Stars.

Paternico, a 5-10, 195 pound junior, was considered the chief grinder of Aquinas' grind-it-out offense.

He used his speed and power to gain 750 yards rushing for the Little Irish who never got tired of ripping off yards up the middle.

Paternico, who scored 10 touchdowns for Coach Nick Teta's troops, gets another chance to do it all again next season, he is looking ahead, however, and has his eyes on Penn State.

There are some who say Jim Heiligenthaler's greatest contribution to football was shortening his name to Heil for the benefit of public address announcers, sportswriters and sportscasters.

The 5-11, 200 pound senior guard was No. 1 in tackles with 74 solo ventures; he also made the City-Catholic grid all-stars for the third year in a row.

Heiligenthaler is just as tough in the classroom as he is on opposing running backs; he is an elected Student Council class representative and hopes his B average academically and A average athletically opens the door to an Ivy League school.

Mike Lenyk, a senior guard, and Dave Roberson, a junior end, are the McQuaid members of the team.

Lenyk is one of four Knights who made last year's Greater Rochester All-Stars when McQuaid finished unbeaten and won the C-C grid title.

Lenyk is equally adept in the classroom where he carries a 92 academic average; he also runs track and has won five McQuaid varsity letters.

Roberson, one of only two juniors on the squad (the other is Paternico), was in everybody's way from his offensive and defensive positions.

He caught four TD passes, blocked a field goal and recovered a blocked punt in the end zone for a McQuaid TD.

If the name is familiar, you may be thinking of his brother Jim, a big 6-8 Knight who's now playing basketball at Indiana University.

Cardinal Mooney's Mike Agostinelli is the remaining Catholic school grinder on the team, he played a tough center for Coach Al Cretney's runnerup Cardinals.

A 5-10, 185-pound senior, Agostinelli is an expert on the art of blocking and also knows a little about defensive work — he averaged eight solo tackles and 10 assists per game from a defensive middle guard spot.

He hopes one day to be involved in police work and has his sights on either RIT or Brockport State.

Section 5 champion Fairport, unbeaten and ranked second in the state, placed four players on the Greater Rochester Team and another four on the honorable mention unit.

Catholic school gridders who made the honorable mentions were fullback Larry Finucane and defensive end Dave Lester of Aquinas, linebacker Mark Intini and defensive back Mike Lins of Kearney, and fullback Mike Riley of Geneva DeSales.

Three fourths of the City-Catholic League All-Star Team's offensive backfield comes from Aquinas: quarterback Mark

Magliocco, running back Paternico, and fullback Finucane.

The other member of the backfield is Kearney's Craig Cotroneo.

The ends include Aquinas' Lester and McQuaid's Roberson; the tackles are McQuaid's Welling Lifka and Franklin's Sam White; the guards are McQuaid's Lenyk and Aquinas' Jim Philbin; and the center is Aquinas' Dom DelVecchio.

The defense includes ends Eric Metzler of Mooney, Mike Mancarella of Aquinas and John Micca of Kearney; the tackles are Mike Banachowski of Kearney, Mike Campanella of Mooney and Lester Green of Madison; the middle guards are Agostinelli of Mooney and Heiligenthaler of Aquinas; the linebackers include John Cocilova of Aquinas, Intini of Kearney, and Joe Mazzeo of Mooney.

The defensive backfield comprises Lins of Kearney, Jerry Gallipeau of Aquinas, Dave Bannion of Madison and Reggi Cox of Franklin.

Magliocco, a junior, threw passes good for five TDs and some 400 yards and Finucane rushed for 750 yards and scored six TDs for the Little Irish; Cotroneo gained nearly 700 yards rushing and also hit paydirt six times for the Kearney Kings.

Metzler scored on an intercepted pass to help Mooney defeat Kearney and he blocked an extra point attempt in the Cards' 7-6 win over Franklin; Mancarella recovered a lateral in the Rush-Henrietta Sperry backfield and raced some 45 yards for an Aquinas TD; Micca blocked a punt and recovered three fumbles for Kearney.

Cocilova of Aquinas recorded six pass interceptions; Intini of Kearney had 46 solo tackles, 54 assists, four interceptions, three recovered fumbles and a blocked punt.

DeSales Soph Gains Recognition

Alex Fountain, a sophomore at DeSales High School, has been named his school's Student of the Month.

According to Ed Tracey, principal, the honor goes to the student who has demonstrated service to the community and to his school while maintaining good academic standing.

Alex's community involvement came about when he found a package of personal checks one afternoon near the Geneva

General Hospital Nursing Home. He brought them to the school and from there police officials returned them to the owner.

"Alex is a serious student," said Tracey. "He has his priorities set in the right place. He certainly exemplifies the type of product we like to turn out of DeSales."

Alex is on the junior varsity football, basketball and baseball teams and is a member of the chorus. Earlier this year, he received the Henry McDonald Memorial Scholarship Award presented by the school's Scholarship Committee.

Musical Greetings

Sixty-five St. Agnes freshmen have been at work learning traditional Christmas carols in three parts such as Little Drummer Boy, Carol of the Bells and What Child is This. The chorus will perform on Friday, Dec. 16 for the school's First Noel program as well as for the Christmas assembly, Thursday, Dec. 22.

Parents On Stage

Bishop Kearney High School is planning a Kabaret — Show of Shows for Feb. 3-4 with a special matinee performance on Feb. 5.

There will be a meeting-audition Thursday, Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the school's auditorium. All interested parents or alumni must come prepared to sing a solo, perform a dance routine or comedy act of their own choosing. Performance assignments will be based on the results of the auditions.

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