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Sports

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL This Week

Section Five Tournament
 Wednesday, March 1 — Class AAA, No games scheduled; Class AA, Pre-quarterfinals (4); Class A, Pre-quarterfinals (4); Class B, Pre-quarterfinals (4); Class C, Pre-quarterfinals (4); Class D, Pre-quarterfinals (4).
 Thursday, March 2 — Class AAA, Pre-quarterfinals (2) at War Memorial; Class AA, No games scheduled; Class A, No games scheduled; Class B, No games scheduled; Class C, No games scheduled; Class D, No games scheduled.
 Friday, March 3 — Class AAA, Quarterfinals (2) at War Memorial; Class AA, Quarterfinals (2); Class A, Quarterfinals (2); Class B, Quarterfinals (2); Class C, Quarterfinals (2); Class D, Quarterfinals (2).
 Saturday, March 4 — Class AAA, Quarterfinals (2); Class AA, Quarterfinals (2); Class A, Quarterfinals (2); Class B, Quarterfinals (2); Class C, Quarterfinals (2); Class D, Quarterfinals (2).
 Monday, March 6 — Class AAA, No games scheduled; Class AA, Semifinals (1) at War Memorial; Class A, Semifinals (1) at War Memorial; Class B, No games scheduled; Class C, No games scheduled; Class D, No games scheduled.
 Tuesday, March 7 — Class AAA, No games scheduled; Class AA, Semifinals (1) at War Memorial; Class A, Semifinals (1) at War Memorial; Class B, No games scheduled; Class C, Semifinals (1); Class D, No games scheduled.
 Wednesday, March 8, Class AAA, Semifinals (1) at War Memorial; Class AA, No games scheduled; Class A, No games scheduled; Class B, Semifinals (1) at War Memorial; Class C, Semifinals (1); Class D, Semifinals (2).
 Thursday, March 9 — Class AAA, Semifinals (1) at War Memorial; Class AA, No games scheduled; Class A, No games scheduled; Class B, Semifinals (1) at War Memorial; Class C, No games scheduled; Class D, No games scheduled.
 Friday, March 10 — Class AA, Championship, 9 p.m. at War Memorial; Class A, Championship, 7:15 p.m. at War Memorial; Class D, Championship, 8 p.m. at Alfred U.
 Saturday, March 11 — Class AAA, Championship, 8 p.m. at War Memorial (Channel 13); Class B, Championship, 3 p.m. at War Memorial; Class C, Championship, 1 p.m. at War Memorial.
 *Please check daily newspapers for game times, sites and opponents.

Previous Results

Aquinas 56, HAC 27, Franklin 63, Mooney 52, Aquinas 50, Marshall 47, East 65, Heminger 59, Syracuse 56, Jefferson 62, Wellsville 59, Alexander 75, Charlotte 62, Kearney 42, Edison 41, Red Jacket 61, DeSales 46, Kearney 57, Aquinas 41, Madison 75, Edison 39, Franklin 74, Mooney 66, East 58, Mooney 32, Jefferson 56, Charlotte 40, Aquinas 64, McQuaid 61, Marshall 45, HAC 35.

CVS BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

Previous Results
 St. Lawrence 71, Holy Name of Jesus 44, Mother of Sorrows 49, St. Charles 39, Precious Blood 60, St. John's Greece 64, Christ the King 36, St. Stanislaus 54, Mt. Carmel 69, St. Cecilia 55, Holy Trinity 84, St. James 83, St. Margaret Mary 49, St. Thomas Apostle 43, St. Andrew 52, St. Ambrose 49, St. Helens 89, Holy Ghost 48, St. Augustines 86, St. Theodores 51, Charles House 96, Pious X 60, St. Louis 63, Lady of Lourdes 40, Blessed Sacrament 90, Assumption 71, St. Joseph's Penfield 71, Jewish Comm. Center 51, Good Shepherd 83, St. Thomas More 56.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

This Week
 Wednesday, March 1 — Nazareth at Kearney, 4 p.m.; Franklin at Mooney, 4 p.m.
 Thursday, March 2 — Mercy at HAC, 4 p.m.; East at Franklin, 3:15 p.m.; Marshall at Charlotte, 3:15 p.m.; Monroe at Edison, 3:15 p.m.; Madison at Mooney, 3:15 p.m.; Elmira FA at Notre Dame, 6:30 p.m.; Bloomfield at DeSales, 7 p.m.
 Friday, March 3 — St. Agnes at Nazareth, 4 p.m.
 Monday, March 6 — Mooney at HAC, 4 p.m.; Kearney at Nazareth, 4 p.m.; Madison at East, 3:15 p.m.; Monroe at Marshall, 3:15 p.m.; Edison at Charlotte, 3:15 p.m.; Franklin at Mooney, 3:15 p.m.
 Tuesday, March 7 — Kearney at Mercy, 4 p.m.; Notre Dame at Horseheads, 6:30 p.m.; Dundee at DeSales, 7 p.m.

Previous Results

Bloomfield 55, DeSales 51, Mooney 51, Mercy 36, Franklin 60, Monroe 42, Edison 54, Marshall 47, DeSales 54, South Seneca 22.

BOYS VARSITY HOCKEY

This Week
 Saturday, March 4 — At Lakeshore, Fairport vs. Webster, 11 a.m.; Eastridge vs. Aquinas, 1 p.m.; Irondequoit vs. Kearney, 3 p.m.; At RIT, Penfield vs. McQuaid, 11 a.m.; Rush-Henrietta vs. Brighton, 1 p.m.; Sutherland vs. Mendon, 3 p.m.
 Tuesday, March 7 — 1st Round Playoffs at Lakeshore, 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
Previous Results
 Irondequoit 4, Mendon 3, McQuaid 9, Fairport 3, Rush-Henrietta 4, Kearney 3, Penfield 9, Eastridge 1, Sutherland 9, Aquinas 0, Webster 4, Brighton 3, Fairport 13, Eastridge 1, Webster 6, Irondequoit 0, Sutherland 6, Rush-Henrietta 2, McQuaid 4, Mendon 2, Penfield 6, Brighton 5, Irondequoit 14, Eastridge 0, Kearney 6, Webster 2, Fairport 3, Aquinas 1.

BOYS VARSITY WRESTLING

This Week
 Friday, Saturday, March 3-4 — Section 5 Championships.

Diplomatic Assignment in Japan

BY JOAN M. SMITH



MIKE MILONNI

"Friends and family are my motivating force," claimed Michael Milonni, the Bishop Kearney senior who was chosen a junior ambassador to Japan by the Teenage Diplomats, Youth for Understanding Organization. His selection for the honor (one of nine from the Atlantic coast) was based on his interest in the program, his academic records, teacher recommendations and interviews at county and state levels.

Why does the Orient rather than Europe interest him? "The Oriental," he explained, "is somewhat different and exotic and I've wanted to see how a person would adapt to a culture so different from his own."

His predominant interests are in the country's religious cultures and philosophies; visiting Hiroshima to see its development since World War II and Kyoto which he has heard is the most beautiful spot in Japan. Also, he's happy about the

U.S. embassy in Tokyo and then with a Japanese family. During his stay he will not only be learning but teaching. Because Japan's school term extends into July, Mike will be giving classes in English and basic elements of American living.

Mike fits well into the diplomatic role, easy to talk with and well aware of his responsibilities. His confidence that he'll measure up to the task comes from his efforts in many endeavors; National Honor Society and BK Student Government member; a pianist who has given solo performances at St. John Fisher and at present is preparing for a concert at Our Lady of Mercy High School, March 4; and the commitment he considers essential — his three-year membership in Junior Achievement.

At present, he isn't connected with a particular JA company but refers to himself as a public relations man, visiting, coordinating

and advising the 34 companies. A main duty in this PR capacity has been his speaking at Eastman Kodak and Gleason Works business dinners, stressing the importance of JA.

When he returns from his sojourn in Japan, Mike will attend St. John Fisher College to major in Physics. He admitted that ever since he was a youngster, he's been interested in space and medicine. He anticipates combining these interests into a future with the U.S. space program.

Mike is confident of his talents but takes his achievements in stride, maintaining a down-to-earth manner. He stresses the importance of friendship. All his endeavors have been fun he declared, "Because all of my friends have been a part of them."

He also attributes his success to his BK education, "Which gave me the tremendous opportunity to participate in all these programs."

Brown's Icing Expertise Watched Closely by Pros

By JOHN DOSER

Aquinas hockey defenseman Jim Brown is having the time of his life right now with the "junior" Rochester Monarchs of the New York-Penn Hockey League, a cut or three above the local Monroe County High School Hockey circuit.

And, if veteran hockey observers are correct, the Aquinas senior has a whale of a hockey future ahead of him.

While many fans who have watched Brown mature and improve on the ice in the past four years predict big star status in the sport a few years down the road, Brown is only concerned, for the moment, where he'll hang his hat this fall.

"I'm just looking at the colleges right now; that's the main thing," Brown says. "You never know what's going to happen."

His grades are fairly good — good enough to earn hockey scholarship look-over trips to a number of colleges and universities including Notre Dame, Michigan, Wisconsin, Colgate, Brown and Clarkson.

Brown says when he arrives on a particular campus he's found he has to look out for himself. There's nobody there who really holds his hand.

When he gets back home he shares the experience with his parents and Monarchs' coach Andy Laing whom Brown describes as "more than a coach."

The Monarchs are in the thick of the championship in the NY-P, topping the heap by three points with seven games to play; then come the playoffs.

Brown has always played defense, and he's always been a big one by comparison with his hockey peers — right now he stands 6-3 and weighs 200; as a freshman at AQ he stood about 6-even, and weighed 180.

He hasn't always played hockey exclusively however.

"I played the first two years on the freshman-JV football teams. They got a little rough though, so I figured I'd get out and play an easy game," he says with tongue in cheek.

He was deep into hockey before he arrived at Aquinas. He started when he was 8 years old in Canton, N.Y., where his parents lived at the time.

He's never had the desire to move into another position although he admits he does like to put the puck in the net once in awhile.

"I like to have everything in front of me; you don't have to keep turning around to look for the puck," he explains.

His NHL hero is Jerry Korab, a defenseman with the Buffalo Sabres.

"He's about my main man in the NHL — Jerry Korab — he's big and rough." His AHL favorite is John Bednarski, a former Rochester American who's now playing with New Haven.

Brown recently visited Sherbrooke, Quebec, for a couple of days after a representative of that hockey team caught one of Brown's performances in a Monarchs' game at Lakeshore Rinks.

Brown explains that he was told more or less that he could jump right into the pros if he played with the Sherbrooke team for two or three years.

"But that's so shaky. You have to be a real standout; that's super hockey. I was surprised at the difference."

If Brown did play for Sherbrooke, it could mess up his eligibility for U.S. college hockey, he adds, and he doesn't want that to happen.

If things go right, Brown could end up being drafted by an NHL (or WHA) pro team anyway.

"They're drafting as many college players into the pros as they are the juniors. Your chances are fairly good, even if you go to college."

Brown made a choice as a junior to go with the Monarchs instead of playing school hockey for Aquinas. Actually, Brown could have moved up to the Monarchs in his sophomore year, but he decided to play for the Dewey Avenue icers a second year.

When he did jump to the NY-P, it didn't come as a real surprise to Aquinas Coach Bill Lukesonas who has predicted elevated status in the sport for Brown all along.



JIM BROWN

When he looks back, he considers playing at AQ in his sophomore year a slight mistake because he realizes now the competition just wasn't there.

He found that playing hockey at the high school level wasn't as tough or as hard as it first was for him. In fact he is presently feeling his oats in the NY-P too and he has to be careful that he doesn't get careless and end up on Laing's "other list."

He's honest with himself to realize he has to find a really good college hockey program that will more than challenge him.

If it weren't for the Monarchs, however, Brown doesn't think he'd be looking at Notre Dame, or vice-versa.

WINNER

Kathy Engard, a Cardinal Mooney sophomore, was the recipient of the Winner's Circle \$5 for the week of Feb. 28.

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