

Round Around Round



Saying it Well

Father Leon Hogenkamp, McQuaid principal, congratulates Elton Johnson, freshman; Tom Reinhardt, junior; and Paul Cloos, sophomore, on their placing in the top three spots in the school's recent public speaking contest. The event was sponsored by Mr. Robert McCabe and Peter Fleche who direct the McQuaid speech team. Elton took first place while Tom and Paul won second and third respectively. Ten young orators competed.

Speaking Out

By Jim Tacci
AQUINAS

The basic meaning and spirit of the Olympic Games is one of brotherhood and peaceful athletic competition. Through these principles have often been violated, having the games in Moscow in light of the recent political arrogance on the part of the Soviets would be a "slap in the face" to everything the Olympic Games stand for. Granted, some action on the part of the U.S. could in the long run hurt the cause of



the modern Olympics, but many people feel that U.S. participation in Moscow would not only make a mockery of the games but also be an act condoning Soviet foreign policy.

Some possible alternatives to holding the Summer Games in Moscow would be to move the site, to Munich or Montreal, for example — to delay the games if more time is needed to prepare an alternate site — to parcel out different events to various site countries; for example, the U.S. could host track, field, and basketball, Japan could hold gymnastics, Cuba could host boxing, etc. If these alternatives are found to be impossible, or are ignored by the International

Olympic Committee, I feel that a boycott (of no less than 10-15 nations) would be in order. But should world support be against a boycott, we may (or should) find our Olympic team travelling to Moscow. Should the U.S. be isolated in her quest for justice in the Middle East and Afghanistan, American athletes should not suffer alone while the rest of the world chooses to compete.

In this situation I tend to agree with four-time discus gold medalist Al Oerter, who is quoted in a January issue of Newsweek as saying, "The only way to compete with Moscow is to stuff it down their throats in their own back yards!"

Student Receives Equestrian Awards

Nazareth Academy freshman Monica Laurin lives in Rochester but spends much of her time in Webster. The reason? the horses she rides live in Webster. Monica, like her mother before her, rides at Shanadar Farm, where there are 12 horses and Monica has had experience on each horse.

the rider has to get him to do it in 5 seconds or less.

In addition to receiving these ribbons, Monica was given the award of Champion of the Year — an award based on her total performance during the whole horse show.



MONICA LAURIN

Winner

Eric Gertin, Aquinas freshman, was the recipient of the Winner's Circle \$5 for the week of Jan. 23.

Speech Contest At BK

Bishop Kearney is hosting the John Collins Memorial Forensic Tournament, Feb. 8-9. Categories offered will be: Original Oratory, Oral Interpretation, Dramatic Interpretation, Humorous Interpretation, Declamation, and Extemporaneous Speaking. Trophies will be awarded to the top three speakers in each category.

Casting Call

"Li'l Abner" is St. Agnes' spring play and will be under the direction of Sister Ann Patrice Carrigan. The call is going out to those young actors who are interested in auditioning for the male roles.

Auditions will be held Feb. 11-12, 3 p.m. at St. Agnes. For further information contact Sister Ann, 424-1330.

Equal Time

Do you think women should be drafted?

ST. AGNES

MARY PIOCH
Junior

"Yes, but I don't think for combat duty. They're not psychologically fit — I don't think they could go into battle and kill someone. But they could serve as nurses and help in other areas. I do think the draft should be reinstated because if it isn't, no one is going to volunteer. Defensively we should have a draft to be militarily ready."



COLLEEN JONES
Junior
Student Council treasurer

"Yes. They all want equal opportunity now they have their chance. I at least think they should be registered to help if the country needs them. I think that men should still be in front line duty: women should be in support units like medical, business, or supply."



COLLEEN DUGGAN
Senior
ski club

"I think if they do reinstate the draft women should be drafted and be given the same opportunities and responsibilities as men — and I mean front line duty — tank duty, artillery, although I think combat status should be voluntary. I disagree with the draft system — I feel if you want to serve the country, you should volunteer not be forced to do it."



ANN FELLER
Junior
Student Senate

"Yes, we're citizens of this country and we should perform the same duties — combat status if they're physically fit. I think we should all serve somehow even if it's nursing duty. I think reinstating the draft is going to cause difficulties but I don't think they should have kept up the draft — just have it in time of crisis."



CINDY FREDETTE
Junior
softball team

"I think women should be drafted but I don't think they should fight on the frontlines — I don't think they could take it emotionally. I don't think they could kill another person. I do think the draft should be reinstated but on a limited basis — like if a family has only one son or daughter they shouldn't be drafted. The pacifist movement isn't as strong as it used to be."



KATHRYN NADAL
Junior
tennis

"I think they should but I think there should be a limit. I think they should serve in some capacity but fighting and killing is sort of drastic. I don't know if they could handle it. But if a woman wants combat duty she should be given the opportunity. I think the men will accept the draft easier — for the women it's a whole new responsibility expected of them."



JANICE SCHWIND
Junior
co-editor yearbook

"No I don't think they should be drafted, but I think it will come down to when they will be — and if it does the women should have the desks jobs. But if there are women who want to fight they should have the opportunity but they shouldn't be forced to. Reinstating the draft is probably necessary especially if we go to war. I don't think opposition will be on such a large scale as it was in the 60s. The pacifist movement isn't as strong."



CHRIS CELENTANI
Junior
Junior class co-president

"Yes they should be drafted because they're citizens like the men and they should fight for their country. I think they should serve in combat units because they'll be going through the same basic training. Yes the draft should be reinstated because then there will be people ready to fight for the country. However, there's going to be difficulty in reinstating it like demonstrations against it."



Sibley's to Announce Scholastic Art Awards

Sibley's kicks off its 38th Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition tomorrow. Art participants from schools throughout the area, teachers, parents and the media will be on hand to hear the announced awards in various categories: photography, pencil drawing, printmaking, watercolors, pottery, mixed media.

Tests Used

According to Nazareth Academy sources, 200 eighth graders took the entrance exam at the school, Jan. 12. The test results help students plan their program of studies for high school.

March 9 will be registration day for the incoming freshmen, and required courses and electives will be explained to them and their parents in an informational session.

Blue ribbon entries will be sent on to the National Scholastic Art Show in New York that will be held sometime in June.

After the Thursday night ceremonies the exhibit in the store's Ward Gallery, fifth floor, will be open to the public.

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