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Rap Around



How many more races! exclaimed Brother Costello, who had been on the field directing everything from three-legged races to balloon throws since 9 that morning.



After stretching in volleyball these boys no doubt found themselves a bit taller after the game.

A Good Time Was Had by All

It was a day of fun, physical activity, friendly competition and friendships. It was Bishop Kearney's freshman and sophomore Olympic Day, coordinated by Brother Costello, and held Friday, May 8.

Though a chilly day, the sun shone. The cool breezes didn't effect the enthusiasm of the athletes who participated in events ranging from track and field contests, to volleyball, to water balloon throws.

At the end of the day gold, silver, and bronze medals were distributed to the winners. They were: Dave Fame (gold), Peter Adams (silver), and Peter Bushnell (bronze) in the mile race; Brian Bailey (gold), John Herberger (silver), Tom Walsh (bronze) in the 880 run.

Mark Maring (gold), Gerry Galuga (silver), Brian Bailey (bronze) in the 440; Chuck Boice (gold), Rick Colotti (silver), and Jerry Brown (bronze) in the 220; Scott

Lawlor (gold), Chuck Boice (silver), Gary Izzo, (bronze) in the 100.

Scott Lawlor (gold), Shawn Jackson (silver), David Ricci (bronze) in the high jump; John Milliman (gold), Vic Saunders (silver), Adam Herdzik (bronze), shot put.

Chris Bojara (gold), Dave Forstbauer (silver), and Bohdan Melnyk (bronze) in the softball throw.

Winners in the girls' events were: Marie Porretta (gold), Nora Shively (silver), Sally Hober (bronze) in the mile; Patty Owens (gold), Lori Hanford (silver), Stephanie White (bronze) in the 440.

Katie Lucey (gold), Brenda Barker (silver), and Margaret Cook (bronze) in the 220; Colleen Sullivan (gold), Katrina Bailey (silver), Lori Armanini (bronze) in the 100.

Lori Hanford (gold), Eve Attardi (silver), Eileen (bronze) in the sack race;

Stephanie White (gold), and Chris Kersher (silver) in the high jump; Nadine Leutung (gold), Ann Spaziano (silver), Nora Shively (bronze), shot put.

Beth Budendeck, (gold), Renee Thesing (silver), Nancy Christa (bronze), softball throw.

In the water balloon throw it was Marla Fugati and Yolanda Quinones who walked away with the gold medal. Margaret Cook and Linda LaMark took the silver, Sherri Johansson and Kathy Knapp, the bronze.

It was Lisa Scarson and Jannine Porcelli who took the gold in the three-legged race; Claire Aman and Irene Shurn captured the silver, and Marla Fugati and Yolanda Quinones won the bronze.

In the homeroom competition in the 880 it was the boys' 128 that won the gold; 203 took the silver; 103 won the bronze.

A Space Pioneer at Work

This is Andrew Mayer. He is an honors student at McQuaid High School and has not only been rubbing elbows with top scientists but has been recognized by them for his space experiments.

Andy has been named a semifinalist in the National Space Shuttle Involvement competition. He is one of 200 semifinalists out of 17,000 entrants.

To be eligible to enter the contest, the participants had to propose their own experiments concerning biology, physics, chemistry, or any practical aspect of modern science.

Andy's experiment was entitled "Centripetal Acceleration." It concerned the effects of artificial gravity on plants. His idea was to find the optimum level of artificial



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gravity for the growth of plants.

As a semifinalist, Andy earned the privilege of presenting his proposal to a panel of scientists and consultants at the Goddard Space Center in Greenbelt, Md.

Students Are VFW Achievers

The Veterans of Foreign Wars celebrated Loyalty Day, May 3. The event was held to honor two students from the senior classes of Monroe County high schools.

Tracy Kohlman, and Larry Blum, Cardinal Mooney senior class president and vice president, were on hand to receive their certificates and VFW pins. They represented

Mooney, along with Sister Barbara Weyand, vice principal.

Michael Robinson, executive superintendent of the Rochester schools, was guest speaker. He told his listeners never to lose their enthusiasm, and to get involved in the world about them.

After investigating the details of each semifinalist's proposal, the scientists will proceed to test each experiment in space through use of the Space Shuttle. After this test is completed, a winner will be selected. Along with the honor of having his proposal accepted by NASA, the winner will receive an all-expense paid trip to Cape Kennedy where he will do further work with NASA officials and astronauts on his experiment.

Andy intends to pursue studies in fiber optics at college. His first choice of college is the University of Rochester.

Basketball In Play

Mercy Basketball Camp for Girls has slated two full-week sessions this summer, June 22-26 and June 29-July 3, at Our Lady of Mercy High School gym, 1437 Blossom Road. The camp is open to all girls entering the sixth, seventh or eighth grade in September this year. It will operate from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Registration forms, due June 6, can be obtained at 601 Edgewood Ave., Rochester, N.Y. 14618, or by calling (716) 244-2175.

Politics in Action

Eileen Karnisky and Timothy Keefer, Cardinal Mooney High School juniors, attended the Senate Student Policy Forum at the State Capitol in Albany on Monday, May 4. They were accompanied by Sister Marlene McQueeney, a member of the Social Studies Department.

Eileen worked on community disputes centers and Tim on energy alternatives.

Sister Marlene and the other advisors attended sessions on funding for education and driving while intoxicated, and watched the film "Until I Get Caught."

The day included an introduction by the host senators, after which the students were divided into twenty-one committees. Then they presented their bills, opened them for floor debate, and voted on them. The issues included capital punishment, corporal punishment, driving while intoxicated, hazardous waste, sexual equality, and acid rain.

Later, Senator Fred Eckert (R-Greece) met with the representatives from Cardinal Mooney and discussed what they had learned that day.

The forum program was devised in 1978 for student leaders from the state's public and parochial high schools. Each school in the state is invited to send two students and one faculty member.

Speaking Out

By Lisa Amberger
Our Lady of Mercy

The end of the school year is a transition period. High school students are ending one period of their lives, and moving on to begin a new one. Graduates take on the challenges of college and work. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors step up to fill positions of greater responsibility that have been left open for them.

A Catholic education helps to prepare us for what lies ahead in life. The values and attitudes learned in school affect the decisions we make about essential things, such as our careers.

School traditions have a great effect on the interpersonal relationships. We develop in school and beyond. Working on projects together, toward a common goal, teaches us

how to work with each other effectively. Service projects teach us how to affect changes in the world, by helping others fight poverty and injustice.

Catholic high school teachers teach more than algebra and history. They teach us the values they base their lives on by the things they say and do. They encourage us to use our talents. In class they challenge us to work to the best of our ability. They also show us, by example, that a career should be based on what you want to do, rather than on frivolous things, such as money and prestige.

As we mature, we move on to fill positions of greater responsibility in the community. We will be using the knowledge and values we have learned in high school to make important decisions. The way we choose to go will be greatly affected by the concepts we have learned over the years. By using all we have learned, we will be able to meet life's challenges.



Photos by Joan M. Smith

"We're going to cross that finish line first if it kills us," the expression on these girls' faces seems to say while they hobbled across the field in the sack race.

Winner

Sarah Lane, a senior at Our Lady of Mercy, was the recipient of the Winner's Circle \$5 for the week of May 13.



Winner's Circle

RapAround weekly will run a photo of a group of students taken somewhere in the diocese. One person will be circled and if that person brings the clipping to the Courier-Journal before noon of the Tuesday following our publication date, he or she will receive \$5. This week's photo was taken at Cardinal Mooney during retreat. The person circled should bring the clipping to Joan M. Smith, Courier-Journal, 114 South Union St., by noon, Tuesday, May 26 to receive \$5.