

nd Rap Around Rap Around Rap Around Rap A Field Hockey Dynasty?

By JOHN DOSER

The girls' field hockey team at Cardinal Mooney helped set a terrific track record for coach Kathy Krenzer this season.

Krenzer coached the Cardinals to the City-Catholic Girls Field Hockey League championship in her first year at the helm.

Coaching field hockey isn't all that new to her; she coached Pavilion Central to a second place finish and a sectional berth before the Gophers were eliminated — in her only other year of coaching experience.

All of which isn't too bad either, considering the Cortland State graduate is only in her third year of teaching.

The Cardinals finished 6-1-1 in C-C action this season; they won the title by defeating Madison, 2-1, in a playoff. Both teams had tied for first place through the regular league season.

Meg Tuttle, who is also an outstanding Mooney basketball player, scored both goals against the Wilson Parkers on assists from Nancy Agostinelli.

Mooney is a dark-horse in the sectionals; the Cards face the winner of Monday's Honeoye Falls-

Lima vs. Brighton game today at Hilton in a first round contest.

Mooney's other starting senior is Lynn Kirchmaier who plays rover. Tuttle is a centerforward.

Agostinelli, a junior co-captain, is at leftwing and Mary Ellen Hart, another junior, plays centerhalfback.

Mary Pierce, the other co-captain and a junior, is at centerfullback; Joanne Hogan, a junior, plays rightwing; Betty Berl, a sophomore, is at righthalfback; Kathy Boughton, another sophomore, plays rightfullback.

Sue Maira, a sophomore, plays left fullback; Betsy Hart, a freshman, starts at left halfback; Carey Greene, another sophomore, is the Cardinal goalie.

Tuttle led the Cardinals in scoring this season with 11 goals; Agostinelli led the team in assists.

Mooney competes in the City-Catholic League with Franklin, Madison and East.

The Cards defeated Harley-Artendale-Columbia in a non-league game and dropped a 2-0 decision to highly touted Webster Thomas in a scrimmage.

If the Cards meet Thomas again,

it will be in the finals of the field hockey tournament because the teams are in different brackets.

Krenzer says it's possible Mooney could win the sectionals; she says the team has optimism, but admits it would be a surprise if the Cards did win it.

Mooney is the only Catholic school in Rochester with a girls' field hockey team, but how long will be the only school isn't known.

There's a tendency to think only in terms of girls' soccer, Krenzer says.

"They might drop field hockey here; that's why we'd like to go as far as we could in sectionals," she says. "That might sway it the other way."

Things do look exciting for next year because the Cards will only lost two seniors — Tuttle and Kirchmaier.

This year's team is on the young side (despite winning the title) and there are a lot of sophomores who will step right into starting slots next year.

This could well be the start of a championship field hockey dynasty at the Maiden Lane School — at least in Catholic circles — until another Catholic team comes along.



Photo by Ben Susser

Academics, sports and parish commitments are making Jim Gendron and Pam Biracree's senior year a very busy one.

Active Merit Students

Jim Gendron and Pamela Biracree, students at Cardinal Mooney High School, are semi-finalists in the 1977 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Both young students are active and their academic studies as well as their outside involvements keep them busy and happy.

Pam is editor of the school's yearbook, Apogee. She is secretary for the Legion of Mary in her parish, Our Mother of Sorrows. She has also been involved with the parish's CCD program since sixth grade.

Though she acknowledged her yearbook duties take up much of her time she still finds time to read

(her favorite is Tolkein's Lord of the Rings) and get together with friends.

Pam intends to pursue pre-med and engineering courses at either Cornell or Notre Dame.

Jim, also a member of Our Mother of Sorrows parish, is on the Mooney track team and plays CYO Basketball. He is musically inclined and for 10 years has played the guitar.

His future plans include law courses at the University of Rochester. Why law? "It seems like an interesting field," he explained, "and I like dealing with people."

Nazareth's Good Citizen

Ellen Muoio has been named Nazareth Academy's "Good Citizen" in the 1977 competition sponsored by the national society, Daughters of the American Revolution. The contest, open to boys and girls in the senior classes of private and public accredited high schools, stresses the qualifications of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

Ellen will receive a pin from the Irondequoit Chapter, D.A.R. and a Certificate of Award from the National Society. Prior to November 14, contestants must answer a questionnaire under the supervision of the sponsoring chapter and will then compete for District, State and National titles. The State winner will receive a pin and a \$100 Bond. The other nine District winners will each receive a \$50 Bond. The National Good Citizen will be awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to the college of her

choice and an engraved sterling silver bowl.

Ellen graduated from Holy Family School in 1973 and was awarded a \$100 "Good Citizenship Scholarship" to the high school of her choice. She selected Nazareth because she liked what her friends told her about the Academy and she liked what she saw when she visited Nazareth as an eighth grader.

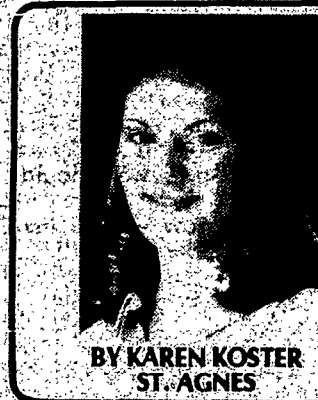
From her freshman days, Ellen made it a personal goal to be actively involved in school events. Her class won the Chocolate Drive that year — and earlier this month, as Seniors they placed first again. Ellen served as class secretary in her freshman year. In the tenth grade, she took a leadership role in the Italian Club and was elected its vice-president. She joined the yearbook staff as a sophomore. As a junior she served as the "Lanthorn's" co-editor and this year

became its editor-in-chief.

In 1975 Ellen was inducted as a member of the National Honor Society and this year serves as secretary of that group. Ellen is also involved with Nazareth's Student Council and the school's Leadership Committee.



ELLEN MUOIO



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New York State is one of the two states that has a Regents Board. This board makes up tests that are comprehensive in subject areas such as Social Studies, English and foreign languages. These tests consist of three years of material, some of which students have never been taught.

If students wish to receive a "regents" diploma they have to fulfill these requirements. Personally, I feel that regents exams are ridiculous.

First of all, students, now, really don't care whether or not they receive a Regents diploma. All they care about is learning what they have to know and also to know that they themselves have accomplished what they wanted in high school. Secondly, these exams just make students nervous and upset. How would you feel if you failed one of these tests after taking three years of the course, yet knowing that you really knew the material?

For many students it just discourages them from going any

further. They figure all the effort and time they put into this subject was not worth it.

Third, many students go out of state to colleges and many of these schools don't require regents credits.

Along with the Regents exams, there are five different "intelligence" tests which the students are persuaded to take — NEDT, PSAT, ACT, SAT, and the Regents Scholarship Exam. These are taken in the course of four years. The tests are three to six hours long and usually on two subjects, Math and English. Now if, students happen to be weak in both these subject areas you can almost be sure that they are not going to score highly on these exams. These scores are placed on a permanent record. So, the Regents tests and intelligence exams are not fair.

In my own opinion, I feel that the Regents exams and intelligence tests should be abandoned. I feel a student should just get tested on what he or she has learned throughout the school year.

BK Student Semi-Finalists

Bishop Kearney seniors Ann Carczynski, Matthew Bartle, Robert Deprez, Peter Hasby, and Patrick Fahrer are semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. These students rank in the top 1 percent of all high school seniors in the United States. They will continue in the competition for 3,850 merit scholarships.

Letters of Commendation were awarded to Elaine Aers, Richard Boden, Vida Bukys, Elizabeth

Chadbourne, Eileen Donovan, Terry Dunn, Thomas Florack, David Fonte, Joseph Giangreco, Paul Gleichauf, Robert Hanss, Edward Knaut, John Macikowski, Sue Meagher, Christopher Mongeau, Timothy Reardon, Mary Beth Robinson, Peter Van Wyk, Paul Wegman, and James Young. Eligibility for these scholarships is based on the results of the PSAT/NMSQT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test) which was taken in October.



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 publication date, he or she will receive \$5. This week's photo was taken at Aquinas Institute during an assembly. The person circled above should bring the clipping to Joan M. Smith, Courier-Journal, by noon, Tuesday, Nov. 9 to receive \$5.