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Equal Time

What do you think will be the new bishop's (Bishop Matthew H. Clark) most difficult job?"

AQUINAS

BILL PEACOCK
Sophomore
baseball



"To get to know all the people of the Rochester diocese. He has to get to know all the people before he can start his job. He'll have to meet a lot of new people and establish a good working relationship with the people who are already working in the diocese. I wish him the best of luck in the future and hope he likes Rochester."

JOE LAVILLA
Sophomore
forensics



"Getting in touch with the people, finding out their needs and helping the churches which are financially insecure. He should try and bring the Church closer to the people especially by getting youth to relate better to the Church. The bishop, being a young man, will relate to the average person. I hope his job is easy."

JOHN LOIACONO
Junior
baseball



"Relating to the new community — trying to do as good a job as Bishop Hogan, and trying to relate with both teenagers and adults. I think an area where he can focus his attention is getting the kids involved in the Church. Being a young man will help him to relate with young adults. I wish him good luck in his job."

ROBERT LAU
Freshman
crosscountry



"Trying to get to the people and learn what is going on in the diocese. Letting people know what is going on in the Church as a whole — getting the younger people more involved in the Church. A main interest should be initiating activities which involve youth. From what I've read about him, I feel he'll be a good bishop for Rochester."

MIKE MALLEY
Junior
ski club



"To establish a close relationship between parishes and the bishop and developing public relations with the other Christian communities. I think he should focus attention on rekindling the interest of teenagers in the sacraments and in the Church through programs and organizations. There should be close contact between him and the youth. I'd say he has a monumental task and I wish him good luck."

MIKE SCHIANO
Sophomore
basketball



"His main job is to get his message to the people — to talk in more general terms so his ideas will be understood by everyone. He should focus attention on youth crime, especially teenage violence. He should be able to get his message across to youth because he seems energetic. From what I've read, he seems 'with it'. I wish him good luck in his job and I'm sure he'll do a fine one."

DON BE'ANS
Sophomore
football



"Reaching out to the community and he will be able to do this by going out and being with everyone — direct contact with the people. He should tell the kids to follow God, especially those who are just getting out of school and going out into life. From what I've read and seen of the new bishop I think he's qualified. I'm real glad to have him and hope the Lord blesses him."



JIM WEBB
Freshman
football

"To make public what he intends to do. I think a main focus of his attention should be youth because they are having problems, basically in trying to control the youth crime rate. His direct contact with kids will help. I wish him all the luck as Bishop of the Rochester Diocese."



Photo by Martin Toombs

Honoring Mary

The student body of Notre Dame High School in Elmira pay homage to the Blessed Virgin during the school's May Day celebration last month.

St. Agnes Elects Officers

St. Agnes has been involved in the election process for the past few weeks. Officers elected to the Student Senate for the 1979-80 school year are: Eileen Naughton, president; Regina Morano, vice president; Colleen Jones, treasurer; Monica Jackson, co-treasurer; Debbie Mulcahy, secretary; Eva Tuczaj, co-treasurer; Anne Feller, publicity; Sister Anne Alderman, moderator.

Senior class officers are: Laurie Beikirch and Joanne Mazurek, co-presidents; Eileen Sullivan, secretary; Joanne Carl, treasurer. Junior class officers: Chris Celentani and Margaret Crowley, co-presidents. Martha Connolly, secretary; Heather Pascoe, treasurer. Next year's sophomores elected as their officers, Marianne Donnelly, president; Michelle Janicki, vice president; Bernadine Merante, secretary; Carlene Perriello, treasurer.

Senior moderators are: Mrs. Mylius and Mrs. Ferland; junior class — Mrs. Swiatek and Sister Christine Marie; sophomores, Mrs. Gray.

Music Awards Regular Fare for This Student

Nazareth Academy senior, Cathy Amesbury, has recently received several awards for her talent in music. She took honorable mention in original composition in a nationwide Scholastic Competition — and in a composition contest for high school students sponsored by the Rochester Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, she took first prize and honorable mention in the classical music category as well as first place in the non-classical category.

As a result of her achievement, Cathy along with other finalists performed at a public concert at Council Rock Elementary School, May 27. She also performed at the Maplewood Festival.

Cathy comes from a musical background. Her mother, an organist, taught her to read music before she started school. She has taken piano lessons since fourth grade and is self-taught on the guitar. She is active in Nazareth's Music Department, playing percussion in the school band and singing in the Perosian Choir as a member of the Choral Belles.

This Fall, she will attend the University of Northern Colorado to pursue a dual major in music theory and composition. She hopes to break into the music writing



CATHY AMESBURY

field, although she realizes the competition is stiff. Though she hopes her music will become popular, she is not willing to compromise her musical integrity for commercial success. "I would never write something just because it would sell," she said. "If I can write what I want to write and sing what I want to sing, and it sells, fine. But I would never write something that doesn't mean anything to me."

And she doesn't want to give up performing. "I know I would never leave that behind," she declared. "It means too much to me."

Speaking Out

By Mary Beth Hagen
OUR LADY OF MERCY

We could never conceive that because we would move to Irondequoit, for example, we wouldn't be able to buy postage stamps. The reason is, the U.S. Government has set certain standards that call for uniformity of service in every area.

The Church, on the other hand, has set guidelines in some functional areas but not in others. For instance, every parish has communion distribution in the home available. Would it be fair if a very sick person who happened to live in Webster was unable to receive



communion at home? Of course not. Yet, the one area the Church has forgotten to set standards for, is youth.

Some teens are fortunate to live in a parish like St.

Joseph's in Penfield where there is an active youth group. But to face facts, most young people live in a parish where there are little or no youth programs or activities. And since the monetary resources of teens are much smaller than working adults, it seems unfair that a teen must get transportation across town to find a decent youth group.

Many adults cry that today's youth is the worst generation ever — a lost cause. I happen to feel that every young person, no matter how "bad" he may appear to others, has something to give provided

that the opportunity arises and he is encouraged by someone. By giving of oneself, an activity can become a living part of a person. This could happen to church activities.

A standard must be set in the diocese so that each parish has some youth activities. When speaking of the diocese, we speak to the bishop. Since we have a new bishop, this is an open challenge to him.

For many students who are going away to school, keeping their religion is about as sure as the toss of a coin — and religion is not a game of chance.



Typing Speed

Sixteen guest speakers participated in Nazareth Academy's Business Day, May 9. They talked to the students about training for various careers and job opportunities. Above, business student, Debbie Casserine, sharpens her typing skills.