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Joan M. Smith, editor

Equal Time

Will there be women priests soon?

NAZARETH

JENNIFER TEALL
Sophomore
Clown Ministry



"Not in the near future because it is still thought that men are the only ones who can become priests. Probably in time because the new Church leaders with new ideas will be more liberal. It (women's ordination as priests) will probably happen in the U.S. I'm all for women being priests; they have just as much right. There may possibly be a break within the Church between traditionalists and progressives if women are allowed to be ordained."

SUE LANCE
Sophomore
band



"I think pretty soon. The bishops will have to face the fact that half the population is made up of women and should be allowed to serve in the Church. I don't think there will be a split in the Church over the issue. People will have to accept the fact women are equal. More and more people are becoming liberal and it will be the younger people who will accept the fact that women are capable of being priests. I think women will be ordained here in the United States because of the women fighting for their rights. Changing ideas will be the main factor in allowing ordination of women."

MARY MILLER
Senior
Youth Ministry rep



"Yes I do and very shortly, because a lot of women are starting to come on the scene right now and they will get other women's support. Definitely there will be women priests. Another reason for women priests is the fact fewer and fewer men are becoming priests. I doubt if Catholic traditionalists will ever accept women priests and that problem will probably never go away. The two sides, traditional and progressive, will never agree. Maybe women priests could bring more hope to the Church. Women seem to be more sympathetic and tend to look on the brighter side."

KATIE BERGEN
Senior
ski club



"Yes I think we'll see women priests soon because there aren't that many men going into the priesthood. I do think ordination of women will cause a split in the Church because men do not want women priests. There are also many women who don't want to see them priests. I think people will accept it once it is done. Women can bring hope to the priesthood."

LYNNE STAROPOLI
Sophomore
soccer



"It is difficult to say if it will be soon because of the different opinions of Church leaders and the people. There is such a difference between traditional and progressive thinking and the ordination of women doesn't agree with the traditionalist view. I think there are so many traditionalists it will be difficult to change ideas. I sort of think it would happen here in the United States because there are more liberal ideas here. I think even if ordination of women doesn't agree with the traditionalist view, it's a good idea. Women are just as important in the Church as men."

JUDY KOVACK
Sophomore
Youth Ministry



"Yes, because some Protestant sects have already ordained women and that is a big step for women. And I think the Catholic Church will follow. There are many reasons why women will be ordained - there aren't as many men becoming priests and women's determination in becoming priests. I think any problem with a split over the issue within the Church can be worked out. On the confessional level a younger woman can talk easier to another woman rather than to a man. It wouldn't bother me to go to confession to a woman."

COLLEEN GULLEN
Sophomore
chorus



"I don't know if it will be soon or not but I feel that if women want to be priests they should be allowed to be ordained. I think the Catholic people will accept the idea after they become used to it. I think women will relate to women priests and not be as nervous talking to them."

MARCY RIFE
Sophomore
Jr. Future Secretaries Club



"I think so. They have been trying for a long time. They should get some action soon. I think it will cause a split in the Church. Some Catholics will think it is good and others will think it's bad. I think, however, Catholics will become used to women priests. I think women priests will be good and should be equal within the Church."

He Sparked Season Soccer Success

Bishop Kearney's soccer forward Dan Gasbarre, dubbed "big foot" in a Sept. 29 Times-Union article, has been named All City-Catholic League Player of the Year. Dan, a senior, scored 31 goals and 15 assists during the season. This prowess on the soccer field not only won him the City-Catholic honor but gained him a place in the first Senior Select All-Star game played last Thursday, Nov. 10 at Spencerport High School.



DAN GASBARRE

Kearney soccer is for real, and a true competitor.

Besides wowing them in soccer, Dan is a member of the National Honor Society and the school's Varsity Club.

Fellow BK teammates who joined him on the first team of the All City-Catholic League All-Stars are Ange Panzetta, junior defender; Scott Lawlor, senior halfback.

Second team All-Stars are: juniors Greg Moynihan and Sean Yarton.

Dan honed his soccer expertise long before the beginning of season play. During the summer he played with the Rochester Select Team and later represented Western New York State in select competition. He was also on the bronze medal winning Empire State Scholastic team.

Dan gives credit to Kearney's soccer success, (14-5 record), to his teammates and coach. Under the supervision of Greg Schuber, Dan said, the team pulled together and worked hard proving to many teams that

Qualities Bring Honor

Twenty-five seniors from Our Lady of Mercy High School have been selected for membership in the Catherine McAuley Chapter of the National Honor Society. They are: Joyce Allen, Laura Alvut, Jean Barney, Patricia Cahill, Tina Carroll, Katherine Cobb, Sarah Conside, Jane Coyne, Jean Crosby, Kristen Foley, Peggy Fuller, Maria Gerace, Linda Haas, Amy Hodges, Mary Jo Kennelly, Anna Magliocco, Suzanne May, Eileen McMahon, Beth Muller, Barb Murrer, Karen Paul, Ellen Shields, Kristen Sullivan, Joannie Sun, Cynthia Troidle.

The students were selected for their excellence in leadership, scholarship, service and character.

An Update In Language

Nazareth Academy French and Spanish teacher, Mrs. Sally McMahon, recently attended the 66th annual meeting of the New York Association of Foreign Language Teachers in Kiamesha Lake, N. Y.

Mrs. McMahon is the chairperson of the school's Foreign Language Department which annually sponsors student tours to Spain, France and Italy.



Photos by Joan M. Smith

A Change of Pace

Terry Alves, Cardinal Mooney senior, and Dan Howard a senior from DeSales, greet one another at Cardinal Mooney High School during a visit by DeSales students, Wednesday, Nov. 2. The students from Geneva were paired with Mooney counterparts and spent the day attending classes, touring the school and making new friends. Below, Sister Barbara Weyand, assistant Cardinal Mooney principal, welcomes the school's guests.



Sport News From McQuaid

According to John DiPasquale, RapAround coordinator for McQuaid, the school's soccer team finished their best season yet with a 13-7-1 record after sectionals. McQuaid was matched against Greece Arcadia, ranked number one in the state, in the sectionals. The game, played Thursday,

Nov. 3 ended with McQuaid losing 4-1.

McQuaid's Ted Corsiglia who scored 20 goals during the season, was named to the City-Catholic All-Star Team. He also has been named to the Senior Select Team and will play for the West Team for Muscular Dystrophy, said sources.

In cross country, the McQuaid runners won the sectionals played on Saturday, Nov. 5 in Newark, defeating Brighton who was ranked sixth in the state. Three McQuaid runners finished in the top ten. Rob Smilie finished 7th, Chris Lybojdt, 8th, and Scott Patterson, 10th. Teammate Dave

Warth came in 13th.

The Football team finished with an 8-0 season, winning the City/Catholic title. In sectional play against Irondequoit, last Sunday, Nov. 13, McQuaid lost 35-14.

Educational Meeting

Sister Judith Heberle, Our Lady of Mercy principal, represented the Diocese of Rochester at Interface II, a high school/college conference at the University of Notre Dame, Nov. 13-16.

The conference, the theme of which was "Being Catholic," addressed the issues of Catholic school sur-

vival and the mission of a Catholic school.

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