



FATHER MARTIN
Alumnus
Returns as
Aquinas
Principal

Father Ulysses Pare, CSB, superior general of the Basilian Fathers announced the appointment of Father Stephen Martin, CSB as principal of Aquinas Institute effective July 1.

Father Martin will replace Father Joseph Moffatt, CSB, whose five-year term will be finished in June.

Father Martin is a native Rochesterian and a 1957 graduate of Aquinas Institute where he taught English and Theology.

According to a school press release he has degrees from SUNY Geneseo, University of Toronto and has done graduate work at St. Bernard's Seminary, Seminaire St. Sulpice in Paris, St. Basil's College, Toronto, the University of Rochester and St. John Fisher College.

Father Martin returns to Aquinas from Adrean High School, Merrillville, Ind., where he taught English and Theology.

Hesburgh

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zens or not."

On the last two points, he said, "that again brings everybody out." The objections being, "It makes policemen out of the employers;" and there is a cultural revulsion at carrying universal identification.

During the club dinner, Sue Fries, a junior at Caledonia-Mumford High School, was presented with the club's Junior of the Year Award.

The award is presented annually based on academic accomplishments, extracurricular activities, leadership characteristics and contributions to school and community.

According to Michael J. Weidner, chairman of the committee making the award, "Sue impressed the committee, not only with her obvious academic strengths, but with her desire to give of her talents to help others."

She was chosen from a field of 11 finalists. She is a member of the Student Council, serves on the Student Affairs Committee, participates in sports, school band, chorus, and Spanish and science clubs and works part-time at the Avon Nursing Home.

Also that evening, Edward Nowak, past president of the club, was given the association's Man of the Year Award.

Monarchs Sweep Season

By Joan M. Smith

Section 5 girls basketball champs, Private/Parochial League champs, and undefeated in two regular seasons says it all about the Monarch varsity basketball team of Our Lady of Mercy High School. It has been a heady season for the team, yet the players remain non-pulsed and their coach, Shirley Hess, quietly proud of them.

"They're really nice kids," she said, "they make my coaching easy."

The Monarchs won the Section 5 title by defeating Brockport 60-29 and the game, according to Miss Hess was the best of the season for Mercy. "Our goal was to win the sectionals," she said, "and in that game everything clicked."

The season, however, wasn't all smooth. The toughest game, agreed soph-

omore Colleen Sheehy and junior Kelly Lane, was the one against East. Mercy managed to sneak by with a 51-50 win. "We really struggled just to survive," admitted Miss Hess.

Had the team been confident all season of winning the sectionals after last year's undefeated regular season? "There was a little doubt but underneath we knew we were doing well," said Colleen and according to Kelly they took each game as it came. And what about the game? What goes through a player's mind before going onto the court?

For Kelly it's just thinking what has to be done and to do it. Colleen tries to picture the team all working together. For coach Hess its hoping everyone remains calm and concentrates. The key to anything regarding competition, Miss Hess observed, is concentration. It is

this concentration along with setting goals, dedication, pride in themselves and Mercy that has led The Monarchs into a championship team.

Another thread that links the players together, according to Kelly, is coach Hess. "As freshman," she said, "we had the potential and it was Miss Hess who brought it out."

Was the potential evident when coach Hess arrived at the school in 1982? "I had no knowledge of the team," she said, "but after the tryouts I saw there was a lot of talented girls...a lot of potential. It was a matter of putting it together."

The Mercy talent is: Theresa Franklin, Maura Hanley, Andrea Hynes, Kelly Lane, Anne Peacock, Katie Fitzsimmons, Colleen Sheehy, Beth Wambach, and graduating seniors Karen Paradies, Eileen Dolan, and Linda Haas. Except for the graduating seniors the whole Monarch starting lineup will be on hand for the 1984-85 season. Did that fact give them visions of a 1985 sectional championship?

"It's a little frightening," Miss Hess said, "where do you go from here?" But then she grinned. "We're hoping to add to our goals."



A happy coach congratulates the Monarch champions.

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council that "institutional" Church leadership roles account for four percent of the total Catholic population, that the mission of the Church is to be a leaven in society, that the laity is the primary, concrete instrument of Church contact in society, and therefore the role of the institution is to support the laity.

He said that the measure of institutional effectiveness is by the degree the institution supports lay ministry.

He said Church leaders "talk to each other too much," describing the present system as "inbred." He also said leaders "talk to the laity, but we don't listen too well."

"We focus too much on our own agenda, yet these concerns do not reflect the primary mission of the Church."

The laity also has to change, he said, to take leadership in organizing ourselves, not in opposition to the Church, but because we are the Church.

Mrs. Markovitz's story was perhaps the strongest indicator of dissatisfaction with formal Church ministries. After recounting an extraordinary history of personal misuse on the parish level, she said, "After all the time and effort I gave to the Church, I discovered my ministry in the secular world."

"I don't need the formal Church to have Christian involvement," she said.

D'Aprix challenged the distinction made by several speakers between lay and "institutional" Church. "We've got to get 'we are the Church' into practice," he said.

Drawing extensively on his experience in the marketplace, he said, "We have to recognize that work is an apostolate."

He said the Church has to support people in their work lives.

He described his own life as "fulfilling but scary — you're fighting for unpopular values, but no more unpopular in the work place than in the Church."

He described workers as often oppressed and robbed of human dignity. He said in some companies "workers' rights are taken away and then given back as privileges."

"The work place is one of the key places the Church should be present and at work," he said.

In a forum following the presentations, Bishop Matthew H. Clark observed, "One tension I experience is that... we're just beginning to be touched by reforms of the Second Vatican Council."

He said it follows a pattern historically predictable. "The struggles the Church has are not peculiar to our own age," he said, citing the life of Bishop Bernard J. McQuaid, whose reign was marked by both civic and ecclesial tensions.

Bishop Clark said he cringes at the idea of sectioning the Church, and "I harp on the oneness of the Church."

"Let's face it," he said, "we come out of an age history will characterize as very structured, hierarchical, clerical... How do we shift from that and still keep the essentials?"

He spoke of the sacramental system and authority, and the "union of Churches with the Church of Rome."

He described the last as a "creative tension — a challenge that can cost sometimes."

Evidence of that he said was to be found in the initial reactions to both the studies under way in the U.S. on religious life and on seminaries.

Bishop Clark described his own role as "to tend to the unity and harmony and peace of the community."

DPC Official Elected To National Post

Judith Kollar, executive secretary of the Diocesan Pastoral Council, has been elected to the national steering committee of Padicon, a network of diocesan personnel who minister to councils. It has an annual conference and distributes a season newsletter to coalesce its members.

The purpose of Padicon, as stated in the national newsletter, The Padicon Connection, is "to promote shared leadership at all levels of the Church within the United States as it is exercised through parish and diocesan

Pilgrims

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I know dogs here that eat better. There the animals themselves are eaten." The lassitude, the group agreed, was largely a symptom of long-term malnutrition.

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