

DIOCESAN HIGH SCHOOLS

Aquinas

"The Wizard of Oz" is the theme of this year's magazine drive for Aquinas Institute, and the school is decorated accordingly. The drive ends Oct. 3.

Nazareth

A new statement of the philosophy of Nazareth Academy was recently published. The statement replaces one devised in 1974 and was developed by Sister

Magdalena Kellner, assistant principal; and Marylee Skelly, Sister Mary Lee Bishop, Mrs. Norma Burns, Sister Diana Dolce, Mrs. Janice Barney, Sister Joan McDowell and Sister Barbara Skornia. It reads: "Nazareth Academy is a unique entity in a changing world because of its exclusively female population. We... have trained and encouraged young women to enter and perform successfully in all walks of life including those traditionally male-dominated."

Mercy

The annual magazine drive for Our Lady of Mercy High School will be launched Thursday, Sept. 27 and will continue to Oct. 11. The magazine drive is the only major student fund raiser that aids the school financially.

Notre Dame

Elmira — In a solo performance, Mary Louise Hickey will play the role of Liza Doolittle in George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" for students of Notre Dame High School Oct. 1.

The school celebrated the 25th anniversary of its football program Sept. 15 with a special Silver Anniversary Team consisting of 25 of the best former players. They were honored at a dinner, half-time and post-game festivities. Also honored were former coaches Jim Haggerty, Nick Teta, Gerry Everling, Larry Matthews, and Mike Johnson, as well as Bob Searfoss, present director of athletics; and Mike D'Aloisio, present coach.

Precious Blood Sets Renewal with Jesuit

Father James Dolan SJ, a Jesuit priest from Christ the King Retreat House in Syracuse, will lead a week of renewal at Most Precious Blood Church.

The program, under the title of "His Love is All Embracing," will begin 7 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 30, and 10 a.m., Monday, Oct. 1.

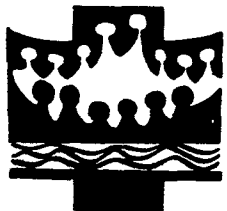
There will be two sessions each day, one at 10 a.m. and the other at 7 p.m.

The topics include "Love without Measure," about God's unconditional love; "Experiencing His Presence," a talk on prayer; "The Lord's Unusual Memory," on Penance and recon-

ciliation; "Peoples Present and Sharing," regarding the whole of the Church; and "Thanks and Yes" on the Eucharist.

Father David Bonin, pastor, encouraged parishioners and diocesans, "Please bring another family with you to share this beautiful experience. It's a unique opportunity to grow spiritually and deepen your relationship with the Lord."

Insights In Liturgy



By Sister Nancy Burkin, SSI

Setting Liturgy Goals

Though Jan. 1 marks the beginning of the new year, most people begin a new year four months earlier, in September. Those things that wound down in June, quickly wind up again; those that stopped, start once more -- and amidst them all, new things spring forth.

For the parish liturgy team, things may have wound down a bit over the summer months. Meetings may have been reduced in number but because the worship of the Church continues, so do the plans, study and work of the committee. It is a committee for whom there is no rest, no starting again because working toward good celebrations of the liturgy is an endless process that does not allow for a summer break.

However, to be effective, parish liturgy teams cannot just keep meeting, working and planning without a specific, realizable vision of what they hope to accomplish. Any committee that works without specific goals spends much time re-doing or even un-doing what it has already accomplished and probably frustrates itself in the process. The steps toward good celebration of the liturgy are many and cannot be taken in one leap. Liturgy team members need to have an abundance of working patience and must be content to improve one area of celebration at a time.

In order to determine where to start or what to tackle during a given time period, parish liturgy teams need to set specific

goals. Setting these goals should involve sharing dreams of ideal liturgical celebrations, examining the working capabilities of the team itself and evaluating support personnel. In addition setting goals includes examining areas where work has been done or needs to be begun, establishing the main areas of concern and prioritizing them. Once the specific area of concern is determined, all the tasks that must be tackled in order to deal with the area need to be discovered. Goals will develop from these tasks but only if the team can agree that they are able to be accomplished. Deciding whether goals can be realistically accomplished involves looking at time lines, determining a measurable result and deciding cost, both financial and personal.

Goal setting is not completed when a tidy list of two or three goals with deadlines and cost is drawn up. Goal setting like Janus looks forward and back. It demands evaluation of past goals and future planning for new ones. It helps parish liturgy teams become realistic about their work and gives them a sense of accomplishment. At the same time it keeps them moving on the way to good liturgical celebration.

Goal setting is not an easy process but one that takes a good amount of time. However it is time well spent and should not be taken grudgingly. The Liturgy Office offers a weekend program in goal setting for parish liturgy teams who request such a program. Call the Liturgy Office for more information, (716) 328-3210.

Academy teachers began the school year with two days of workshops on the theme, "A People of Hope, a People of Peace."

Academy students began selling a ton and a half of chocolate Sept. 20. The profits from the sale heat the school "at least for a couple of months," Sister Carol Cimino, development director, said.

Rosalie Muschel-Reinhart, a charter member of the Women's Ordination Conference and nationally known speaker, has joined the academy faculty. She will teach religious studies to freshmen and juniors.

The academy's annual Octoberfest will be celebrated 5-11 p.m., Friday, Sept. 28 in the school. Chicken dinners will be served until 7 p.m. in the cafeteria for \$3 a plate. The Crazy Firemen will play in the gym until 11 p.m. Admission to the gym will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 12. The event is open to the public.

Mooney

Cardinal Mooney High School's annual Mini-Schedule Program in which parents may tour classes and meet with teachers will be held 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 2. Refreshments and a social hour will complete the evening. Chairpersons are Jo DeGrandis and Diane Wexler.

The Mooney Action for People Association will not conduct a paper drive this year. Instead the organization will sponsor a bowl-athon to raise funds for charity. The association also noted that St. John the Evangelist Parish in Spenceport will be conducted Oct. 6 and 7.

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INCARNATIONAL SPIRITUALITY
 Nancy Fortkort, OSF November 9-11
 This experiential retreat will stress the integration of body, mind and spirit. The healing that occurs is seeing our brokenness and discovering that brokenness is a source of unity with each other and with Christ.

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