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Publications Have Won National Recognition

Budding journalists and cub reporters enrolled in Mercy's journalism class for the coming school year will have the thrill of demonstrating their "nose for news" around the rim of a "real" newspaper desk. Not "men" will now be in reaching distance of headline writers and "copymen" meeting the deadline for the bi-weekly publication of *The Quill* as it goes to press.

The *Quill* serves as the working organ of the journalism class. It is the laboratory where this class learns the technique of newspaper work. The mechanical work, editing, and business management, not only of *The Quill* but, likewise, of the *Mercedee*, semi-annual magazine, and *The Cold Frame*, senior anthology, is the special work of the class.

The *Mercedee* has won national recognition in the National Scholastic Press association, the Columbia Press association and the Cath-

olic Press association. It is the possessor of two loving cups given annually at the Press Conferences sponsored by the Journalism department of St. Bonaventure College. For three successive years it has won a coveted place in the "mythical All American" magazine published by Columbia University.

The *Quill*, besides being a member of the Catholic press association, holds membership in the Quill and Scroll Society of Northwestern University and the New York Western Scholastic Association affiliated with the Buffalo Evening News. Each year it enters into competition with other school papers in its own class, carrying off international first place honors.

Membership in this class is limited to seniors who have special aptitudes for newspaper work. Each journalistic neophyte is given an opportunity to try her skill at make up work, headline writing, reporting, editing and ad soliciting.



The art room with special bulletin boards, and model shelves is located on the first floor of the new wing. The view of the neighboring grove gives art students an incentive for creative work.

School Opening Set For Sept. 12

To invoke the blessings of the Holy Spirit upon the work of the students at Mercy during the year, the Most Reverend Bishop James E. Kearney will celebrate the Mass of the Holy Ghost in the high school chapel, September 12.

The faculty of Our Lady of Mercy High will this year be composed of twenty-four Sisters of Mercy and one lay instructress for gym work, besides the Reverend Lawrence E. Casey, Religious Instructor, and Sister Mary Francesca, Principal.

Formal opening, inspection, and episcopal blessing of the new wing of the building will take place on the feast of Our Lady of Mercy, September 24. The day will commence with a Pontifical High Mass which will be celebrated by the Most Reverend Bishop James E. Kearney. Parents of the students and friends of the school are cordially invited, also all Sisters for whom a special program of entertainment will be provided in the afternoon.

Plans are now in progress with the Rochester Transit Company providing for a bus terminal at the doors of the high school for the convenience of the student body.

New Art Room Induces Work

If "facing the wall" still symbolizes "getting places" then the art students at Mercy will produce masterpieces. The new art room, with its view of the Grotto and Our Lady's Garden, will be conducive to creative work.

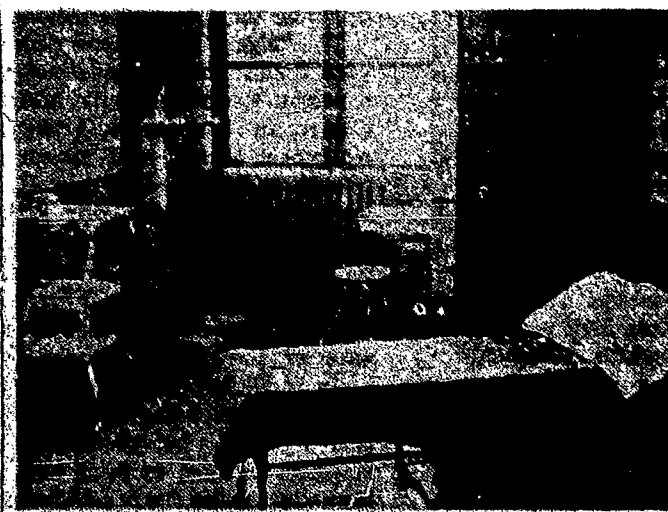
Bulletin boards for displaying art work flank the side walls while a leaf blackboard affords opportunity for demonstration work. At the rear of the room is an extensive art press arranged with special type storage space for models and various sizes of paper.

Each art student is supplied with an individual drafting board and storage space for her supplies. Several art desks are furnished with individual lights to insure ease and comfort for close work.

Students with artistic ability desiring a major or minor in art find it possible to secure either with the courses offered in the schedule.

MISSION ACTIVITY

Inspired by the adage, "Know the missions, and you will love them," the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade unit at Mercy High School are laying plans for a series of study club sessions to investigate the mission problem, in accordance with suggestions from the C. S. M. C. headquarters in Cincinnati.



Students' art room opened from the parent's quarters where health exercises and physical work and study, are made during the year.