

200 Students Enrolled In First McQuaid Class

Seasoned Troops Troops that are mustered by the officers and peppered by the enemy. Gossip: The act of saying nothing in a way that leaves nothing unsaid.

Two hundred boys will be in the first class to enter Bishop McQuaid Jesuit High School when it opens on Wednesday, Sept. 8, the Rev. James E. Barnett, S.J., rector announced today. The boys will be divided into eight sections with approximately 25 in each section. Until the new building on Elmwood Ave. and Clinton Ave. South is ready, the school will occupy the school building at 444

Plymouth Ave. North at Brown St.

THE BUILDING formerly used by St. Andrew's Seminary, has been renovated and painted. Inside and offices have been provided for the principal and assistant counselor. One of the rooms on the first floor has been made into a school library. Work on the library has been carried out throughout the summer and it is expected that 200 books will be ready for the school opening. Books will continue to be added until school opens.

The faculty will consist of the rector, Father Barnett; the principal, the Rev. Gerard F. Fagan, S.J., five Jesuit Fathers and five Jesuit scholastics. George C. Monaghan will be director of physical education and athletics. Miss Ellen F. Cahill will be librarian and teacher of library science.

HIS EXCELLENCY Bishop Kearney on Sept. 9 will offer the traditional Mass of the Holy Ghost to open the school. The Mass will be celebrated in St. Patrick's Church.

Four classrooms are ready on the first floor and three on the second with the library. The basement will provide a faculty room and a student activity room. The Annual Retreat will be conducted Sept. 13, 14 and 15 by the Rev. Thomas A. Burke, S.J. who for 15 years was student counselor at Regis High School, New York City and is now a member of the New York Province Mission and Retreat Band.

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Girls Await New School Year



Girls from five of Rochester's Catholic high schools compare uniforms and discuss their courses of study for the coming year. Standing left to right are Norma Lynn, a Senior at Mercy High School, Ann Felle, Nazareth Senior, Seena Kay Fluhg, Junior at Sacred Heart Academy, Ann Fay, Senior of St. Agnes, and Dorothy Weisenbach, a Senior at St. Joseph's.

Nazareth Academy Enrolls 1,300 Girls For Fall Term

Thirteen hundred Catholic girls in the Rochester area will turn eager faces toward Nazareth Academy on September 8, when the Lake Avenue high school will admit its eighty-third class of freshmen—over three hundred strong—to a priceless heritage of culture and religion.

Those freshmen will perhaps feel bewildered by the pageant of color and music and whirling life "as the Fontbonne Band twinkles past in natty uniforms, the Parasol Choir marches by in dignified blue-and-gold choir gowns, the basket ball team and tumbling club and cheer leaders spin about in a rainbow maze of green and white and yellow; but all these shy little newcomers will soon become part of a proud and ancient tradition.

FEW CATHOLIC high schools can offer a curriculum as varied as that which Nazareth Academy has built up through the years. Here an ambitious student can have courses in Latin, German, French, Italian, Spanish. Or she may study elementary, intermediate and advanced algebra, geometry and trigonometry. She is offered biology, physics and chemistry. She may take a full high school course in instrumental and vocal music. She may study dramatics and radio-script writing. She has the opportunity to learn basic art, water color, advertising design, ceramics, craft work in metal, leather and wood, rug weaving and even puppetry. She may learn to design and create her own suits and dresses, to cook

or march down Main Street with the Fontbonne Band.

If the student can sing, she may even get a role in school operettas like "The Mikado." She will surely come with Mom and Pop to the Parent-Daughter Parties and be on hand for the Halloween Hop and the Valentine Dance. She will never miss the big Nazareth Field Day or the gala Campus Mission Day with its May Queen crowning, talent show and carnival.

BECAUSE NAZARETH Academy believes in a truly Catholic training of the whole human personality, there are sports and social events, there is a varied scholastic curriculum, and above all there is a thorough religious training. A wealth of religious experience awaits the Nazareth girl.

At any free moment she may slip into the Divine Presence in her school chapel. She may hear Mass at school daily during Lent, she may enjoy a Holy Hour on every First Friday, she receives God's own Benediction every Wednesday.

A kindly chaplain is constantly at her service whenever she seeks consolation or advice. Every scholastic year culminates in the beautiful Holy Week Retreat where each girl finds herself alone with God. Religion, however, is not a segregated subject. In English classes, history classes, and indeed in every phase of scholastic work, Christian principles and Catholic attitudes are inculcated in the student. The spirit of the school is one of strong patriotism and of civic cooperation in all projects like Red Cross work, March of Dimes and Safety Campaigns.

SISTER AGNES CECILIA, Principal of Nazareth Academy, offered the student body the challenge that all Nazareth girls be — like their own Catholic Church — one, holy, Catholic, apostolic; one in their loyalty to each other and to the school; genuinely holy in their personal lives, truly Catholic in their principles and morals, apostolic in their zeal to spread everywhere "the good odor of Christ."

Today, thousands of former Nazareth girls have answered that challenge. They are Rochester's capable secretaries, reliable nurses, dependable public school teachers. They are the nuns on the missions, in the cloisters, in the novitiates at Pittsford. They are the thousands of faithful wives and mothers in Rochester homes. Their goodness, sprinkled all through Rochester, is a salt that does not lose its savor. For them the Nazareth motto still rings clear: "The Lord is my light and my salvation. Whom, then, shall I fear?"

New Principal Heads St. Joseph Commercial School

Celebrating its golden jubilee this year, St. Joseph's Commercial School, Rochester, will open its fall term with a new principal, Sister Mary Bevin, S.S.N.D., who was formerly principal at Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, Washington, D. C.

Classes will begin on Sept. 9, followed by a student retreat on Sept. 13, 14, and 15 for the 200 pupils registered at the school. The Rev. John Crowell, O.S.B., will be catechist for the lower grades, this year and the Very Rev. Gerald J. Whelan, O.S.B., will give religious instruction to the senior students.

Prominent Albany Jurist Dies At 72

Albany, N. Y. (NC)—Charles J. Tobin, counsel and secretary of the New York State Catholic Welfare Conference since 1920 and counsel to the Diocese of Albany since 1910, died of a heart attack at his home here. He was 72 years old. Mr. Tobin, who became secretary of the New York State Bar Association this year, often appeared before State Legislative committees on behalf of the State Catholic Welfare Conference.

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Marian Stamps
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