

Bishop Kearney Honored By First Year Book

Publication of the first yearbook in the history of McQuaid Jesuit High School has been announced by Rev. William B. Cogan, S.J., faculty moderator of the book.

The book has been named "The Accolade" and is dedicated to His Excellency, Bishop Kearney. Brian Fleming is the yearbook's editor-in-chief.

The theme of the book was inspired by Bishop Kearney's letter to the first graduating class of McQuaid, wherein he translated the spirit of St. Francis Xavier into modern language. The saint is the patron of the school.

In the book is a letter from Bishop Kearney which reads in part, "What can we hope to expect from the class of 1958? The Bishop answers his own question with 'this trinity: intelligence, constancy and enthusiasm.'"

Primarily a pictorial history by the present senior class of the spirit and people which helped them shape their past four academic years, the Accolade is also

a pictorial essay on Jesuit secondary education in Rochester.

In addition to Fleming, the staff consisted of Phillip Yawman, business manager; John Podisadlo and Joseph Badamy, senior editors; Frank Obermaier and Victor Costanzo, layout editors; Paul Kenneron, John Butten and William Waldert, sports editors; Paul Nachelski, Peter Conroy, John Donovan, Lawrence McDonald, Howard Angione and John Lootens, associate editors;

Also, Alfred Caruana, John Lynd and William Spong, business staff; Thomas Garvey, Thomas Cusker, Richard Branton, Daniel Dorill and Gerald Estorfeld, typists, and Thomas Barker, Dickson Small, Phillip Gallagher, Gary Kavanah and Michael Skonold, photography staff.



REV. WILLIAM B. COGAN, S.J., a member of the faculty at McQuaid Jesuit High School and faculty moderator of the school yearbook, looks over a copy of the first yearbook, "The Accolade," in the school's history with Brian Fleming, student editor-in-chief, of the annual.

CYO Lists Summer Events

Summer schedule of events for the Catholic Youth Organizations is announced by Rev. Eugene H. McFarland, this week.

Father McFarland stated he felt the C.Y.O. was offering to Rochester Community a program of events that would include folks of all ages.

He pointed out that the C.Y.O. is offering a five (5) neighborhood day camp program that will take place in the following areas: C.Y.O. Day Camp, 50 Chestnut St.; Camp Isaac Jogues, St. Andrew's School Hall; Camp Plus X, Holy Apostles Parish Hall; Camp Ave. Maria, Holy Redeemer Parish Hall; St. Augustines, St. Augustines Parish Hall.

The Day Camp program is geared to meet the challenges of youngsters six through thirteen in a program of sports, crafts, hiking, swimming, diving and many other entertaining special events.

Father McFarland pointed to the various swimming programs being offered by us this summer.

First off, Tiny Hots classes ages four through six with one instructor to each six to eight youngsters. This program is designed to acclimate this age group to the water and start them on the road to swimming.

The C.Y.O. learn to swim of which there are eight classes scattered through each summer week are for those in the age group six through fourteen. This is another concentrated effort on the part of the instructor with one instructor to each eight to ten youngsters.

Advance swim classes are offered to those who have accomplished their learn to swim efforts, and who are now interested in perfecting various advanced strokes and diving techniques.

For adults, it should be noted that there are swim classes scattered throughout the week where individual attention is given to various stages of adult swimming abilities.

ADULT CLASSES for C.Y.O. are not of a regimented variety where large groups are instructed all at once, but rather the technique for individual attention to the adult for whatever progress of swimming they might be at is used.

For men, these classes fall on Tuesday and Thursday from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. For women, these classes fall on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:00-7:00 p.m. and 8:00-9:00 p.m.

Another phase of C.Y.O. summer program for youngsters between the ages of six and fourteen is three introductory classes to the instructions of gymnastic equipment and apparatus. This is designed to meet the physical conditions of the youngsters as well as to ascertain and create changes to keep youngsters happy during summer months.

THE NEWEST innovation for the C.Y.O. summer program is Coed, young adult recreation club which will meet once a week for indoor and outdoor recreational activities. This program has been brought about by the demands of young couples asking if a program for them could be started.

Father McFarland asked any interested in these lines and desiring any further information, to call the C.Y.O. Office at BA 5-1400 Ext. 11.

Memory expert: woman who has been told another woman's age.

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Plans Research Project At UN
Joseph A. Polizzi, a junior at St. John Fisher College, has been chosen by the judges of the Rochester Rotary Club as the college representative from Rochester and Monroe County, to carry out a research project at the United Nations in New York City.

Polizzi's project is an opinion research on the topic of world government. The Rochester Rotary-United Nations Scholarships were awarded this year to two high school students and one college student.

Mr. **Pepsi** says

Scientific minds are showing concern for life's LITTLE problems, too!

A New York appliance inventor has produced an automatic pancake maker which can single handedly beat down the cooking prowess of a dozen small boys. It was the answer to the problem of one mother of a large brood who couldn't keep up with her family's appetite, and had to feed them in shifts.

Now even the largest family can be together again at the breakfast table.

It's nice to see families enjoying things together. I modestly suggest that another small contribution to family fun is plenty of ice cold Pepsi in the refrigerator.

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