

Back to School



MARY PIZZO emphasis on arts
BROTHER GRAY freshman science
MICHAEL JEARY Knapp classics
SISTER TIMOTHY develop stability

With a Goal to Attain

Carried away by the opinion polls which dot the political landscape these days, we conducted a poll of our own this week.

We weren't concerned just now with the trek to voting booths in November, but with an equally important trek which occurs every September—the trek back to school for hundreds of teachers and thousands of youngsters.

We posed the following question to four teachers and to four students representing a cross-section of our Rochester Catholic school system:

In addition to covering the prescribed curriculum, what do you hope to accomplish—as a teacher or as a student—during this new school year?

DOROTHY HICKEY of St. Regis Park, Irondequoit, entering her freshman year at the Academy of the Sacred Heart had this to say: "High school will be, I hope, a period of growth for me—intellectually, spiritually, emotionally and socially. I hope to learn the art of studying, to cultivate the ability to ask intelligent questions and find the answers, and in general to widen and refine my interests."

THOMAS THRASHER, of 150 MacArthur Rd., Greece, a sophomore at Cardinal Mooney High: "As class president I hope to bring about greater unity in my school. Cardinal Mooney is a new school and so many's main recognition is the diocese. With greater unity we will have a great increase in school spirit, and with the right kind of spirit we will earn ourselves a reputation of which we can be proud."

A junior's approach to September is stated by **JOAN WEBER**, of 718 Joseph Avenue as she returns to St. Agnes: "As a junior I think this year offers much more than just new subjects. It has in it the possibility of deciding the course my future will take—where I will continue my education, what courses I will take and what I want to make of my life. With the help of my teachers and guidance counselors, I hope to set firmly the goals I will pursue. All things considered, this could be the most important year of my high school life."

McQuaid Senior **MICHAEL JEARY**, of 102 Suburban Court, Brighton, offered these comments: "One of my biggest objects next year is to know my fellow-classesmen. I'd like to be able to understand their aims and from these to know my own and perhaps discover shortcomings to correct. I'd like to see movement toward school unity, toward the development of the individual in relation to



THOMAS THRASHER... DOROTHY HICKEY

his membership in the 'catholically called' school life. I'd like my senior year to encompass all the qualities of a student—mature and becoming well-rounded in my spiritual and social life."

Comments from the other side of the desk came from a nun, layman, brother and priest:

SISTER MARY TIMOTHY, teaching sixth grade at Good Shepherd School, Henrietta: "We as educators are not going to look at our children only as they are before us today but rather visualize them in ten or twenty years. Doing this we realize more fully our responsibility to develop in them now true Christian virtues, religious and civic responsibilities and moral stability based on justice and charity."

MISS MARY PIZZO, of 418 Child Street, a sixth grade teacher at Holy Family School: "My plans this year include as much emphasis on the arts as time will allow. I feel that an introduction of famous composers and artists and their works might awaken for my pupils a spark of interest in a world they have never taken much time to look at—a world of beauty in color and song... I want to make myself available to any student at any time. I wish to be a confidante as well as a teacher, a friend as well as a disciplinarian, so that each individual in my class can become the finest human being he can."

At Bishop Kearney High School, **BROTHER MICHAEL GRAY**, algebra and general science teacher, is especially concerned with fundamentals of science: "Realizing certain inadequacies in the synchrotron has occasioned a trend to de-emphasize freshman general science. I feel that for the average student a year of fundamental science in the field of biology, chemistry and physics is essential. We are initiating this year a 'science survey' course for freshmen, where emphasis will be placed on scientific method in thought, discovery and problem solving in an effort to facilitate the student's mastery of one or more of these fields later on."

REV. JOHN WHITLEY, C.S.B., of Aquinas Institute sums up his attitude toward the coming year: "Recent events in Rochester point out the need to develop in our students their obligation to respect the worth and integrity of the individual regardless of race, creed, color or economic circumstance. We will strive to inculcate in our boys moral standards and habits which will help them to become worthy members of their Church, school and adult society. In a word, we will attempt to develop in our classroom the spirit of analytical thinking, supported by deep religious convictions."



JOAN WEBER... FATHER WHITLEY

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A Vocation From Vacation

La Crosse—(NO)—After a vacation with his parents in Richland Center, Father Emmett Faber left here for a second three-year assignment at the Holy Cross mission in Santa Cruz, Bolivia, which is maintained by the La Crosse diocese.

Two other La Crosse diocesan priests, Father Joseph Wallpuck and Edward Penick, who by assignment are at St. Ann's, Wis., and five Dominican nuns from Suislaw, Wis., are on the mission staff.

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Excerpts from New Texts For Sacraments in English

Here is the way the priest will forgive your sins in confession when English replaces Latin in mid-September:

"May our Lord Jesus-Christ absolve you, and by His authority I absolve you from every bond of excommunication and interdict to the extent of my power and your need. Finally I absolve you from your sins. In the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit. Amen."

When Holy Communion is given apart from Mass, the rite will be in English. The priest will hold the Host in his hand and say to the people, "Behold the Lamb of God, behold him who takes away the sins of the world." Priest and people will then say three times together, "Lord, I am not worthy that you should come under my roof. Speak but the word and my soul will be healed."

As he gives the Host to the communicant, the priest will say, "The Body of Christ," and the communicant will reply, "Amen."

You is 'in'

Catholic priests in the United States will conduct all Church rites—except Mass—in English beginning Monday, Sept. 14.

And much of the Mass will be said in English probably as of Sunday, Nov. 19.

This is man's American Catholics will be baptized, confirmed, forgiven, married and anointed in a language they will understand.

They will also be blessed and given the Church's sacraments—like the St. Blaise throat blessing or ashes on Ash Wednesday—in English.

The only rite to remain in Latin is ordination to the priesthood.

Sung portions of Church rites will also remain in Latin until musicians compose melodies for the new English texts.

At least three publishing firms are rushing the texts into print for use by priests on the target date. The texts use modern style translations—though these are out and you are in.

Ritual experts are now at work in Rome and around the world to make Church ceremonies still more easy to understand by a sweeping revision expected to take about five years to work out.

The switch from Latin to English joins other languages in other countries. It is viewed as only the first step in a major breakthrough in the Vatican Council's efforts to develop a worldwide greater understanding of the Catholic Church's beliefs and practices.

The decision of the U.S. bishops to start the use of English in mid-September was announced late last week by Detroit's Archbishop John F. Dearden, chairman of the Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate.

The Catholic COURIER

THE NEWSPAPER OF THE ROCHESTER DIOCESE

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Monsignor Maney Resigns Two Diocesan Positions

Msr. Cocuzzi New Chancellor

Monsignor John E. Maney, at his physician's advice, has resigned as Chancellor and Vicar General of the Rochester Diocese.

Monsignor George A. Cocuzzi has been appointed by Bishop Kearney to succeed him as Chancellor.

The announcement was made in a statement issued by the Chancery today.

THE CHANCERY statement follows:

"After twenty five years spent almost entirely in diocesan administration, Monsignor Maney has asked Bishop Kearney to release him of his duties as Chancellor and Vicar General of the Diocese. Monsignor Maney regrets that, according to his physician's advice, the present state of his health necessitates his making this decision. Bishop Kearney has accepted Monsignor Maney's resignation with deep regret."

The Chancery also stated:

"Monsignor Maney, on this occasion, has made the following statement: 'I am deeply grateful to Your Excellencies, Bishop Kearney and Bishop Casey, as well as to all the priests of the Diocese for their many kindnesses and help given me during the years that I have been in the Chancery Office. I am very pleased that Monsignor Cocuzzi, who has worked with me for many years as Vice Chancellor, now becomes Chancellor of the Diocese.'"



MONSIGNOR COCUIZZI

The Chancery statement concluded:

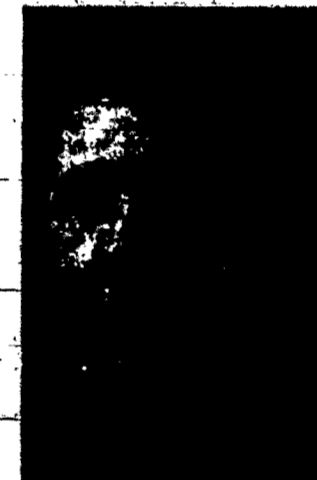
"Monsignor Maney will continue as pastor of Corpus Christi Church."

He just marked his silver jubilee in the priesthood on July 30. During this twenty five year period, his priestly career has been notably linked to the educational and administrative aspects of Church life.

Following ordination in Rome in 1939, he became a member of the faculty at St. Andrew's Seminary, Rochester.

His long service in administrative affairs began twenty years ago when he was appointed in 1944 to the diocesan Tribunal as Vice Chancellor and two years later to be also secretary to Bishop Kearney. He became Chancellor of the Diocese in 1954 and the following year was also elected to the Board of Diocesan Consultors.

He was twice honored by Pope Pius XII and once by Pope John XXIII, being made a papal chamberlain in 1952, a domestic prelate in 1955 and



MONSIGNOR MANEY

a protonotary apostolic (highest rank of Monsignors) in 1963.

He was appointed administrator of Corpus Christi Church in 1955 and pastor in 1962. A native of Geneva, he is the son of Mrs. John A. Maney, now of Albany, and the late Mr. Maney.

MONSIGNOR COCUIZZI has devoted ten of his fifteen years in the priesthood to administrative duties at the Chancery. He was named a Notary of the Diocese in 1954 and Vice Chancellor in 1955.

Pope John made him a papal chamberlain with the title very reverend Monsignor in 1959 and Pope Paul VI confirmed him in this rank in 1963.

Prior to these appointments he studied three years at the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome to attain his doctorate in canon law.

He was ordained in 1949 and served as assistant pastor at St. Jerome's Church, East Rochester, for two years.

He is the son of Mrs. Lazarus Cocuzzi of Rochester and the late Mr. Cocuzzi.

Diocese Mourns Father Mooney

A Priest with Zest for Life

A good, holy priest who was indeed willing to spend and be spent for the welfare of souls."

Thus did Monsignor Wilfred T. Craugh characterize Father Leo C. Mooney in his funeral eulogy at St. Patrick's Church on Monday, August 24.

Father Mooney, 60, pastor emeritus of St. Patrick's Church, Rochester, died Friday, August 21, at St. Ann's Home, following a long illness.

The solemn funeral Mass was offered by Auxiliary Bishop Lawrence R. Casey.

Commenting on Father Mooney's role as diocesan Mission Director, Monsignor Craugh noted: "Like his Master, he traveled the length and breadth of the diocese to awaken a concern for those who had not yet heard of God's love for them."

Tracing Father Mooney's varied career in diocesan projects and organizations, Monsignor Craugh stressed his "enthusiasm, his zest for life, his charity... His rectory was a refuge for poor people who recognized in his heart of charity a

place where they could place their troubles."

(Full text of the eulogy will be in next week's Courier.)

FATHER MOONEY, son of James and Ella (Hurley) Mooney, was born in Canandaigua, October 1, 1894. He attended



FATHER MOONEY

St. Mary's Grammar School and Canandaigua Academy before coming to Rochester to enter St. Andrew's and St. Bernard's Seminary. He was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Daniel J. Curley of Syracuse on June 7, 1924.

He served as assistant pastor in St. Mary's, Auburn, and St. Bridget's Church, Rochester.

Father Mooney organized the Diocesan Society for the Propagation of the Faith and was named its first director in 1928. During his twelve years as mission director he traveled the world over visiting missions. He developed local interest in the missions to make the Rochester Diocese one of the nation's leading contributors to mission causes.

He was instrumental in bringing the Carmelite nuns to

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