High School Honor Graduates Listed

Bishop Kearney presented diplomas to 421 graduates of high school named in his honor in Irondequoit. Bishop Kearney High School, founded four years ago, had it first graduation class this June—which was also the largest of the Rochester Diocese's 13 Catholic high schools.

Faculty members enter Rochester Community War Memorial for first graduation ceremony of Cardinal Mooney High School, Greece. School, founded four years ago, had a graduating class of 336.

The following awards and honors as reported to the Courier Journal were given at recent high school commencement ceremonies in the Rochester Diocese:

NAZARETH ACADEMY

Sister M. Pauline Award, Patricia Lynch; Highest scholastic attainment, English Award, Bausch and Lomb Junior Science Award, Elaine Tunaitis; German Literary Society Foundation Medal, Mathematics Association of America Certificate, Ellen Holden; Rochester Assembly Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus American History Award, Kathleen Rolwing.

French Award, Mary Jo Cook; German Steuben Society Medal, Rosemary Auck; Spanish Award, Rita Liotta; Italian Award, Mariann Muoio; Latin Award, Linda Wuest; Secretarial Practice, Eleanor Nash; Office Practice, Ann Terhaar; Paladin Leader Award, Sandra Jardine; Catholic School Press Association Apostle of the Word pin, Mary Ann Mercier and Rita Liotta; Catholic School Press Association Apostle of the Word Award, Mary Lombardo.

Excellence in Journalism Key Pin, Bonnie Claeys and Mary Jo Cook. Perfect attendance and punctuality: Diana Dolce, Christine Fredericks, Diane Ghianni, Rosemary Gotham, Cecilia Ives, Cristina Maddalena.

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Permanent St. Thomas Club: Don Deprez, Martin Drilling, David Hill, Mark Killenbeck, John Ortolani, Joseph Sallpante; St. Thomas Club (Senior Year), Robert Albright and Michael Campanella; Perfect Attendance Award: Patrick Furino, George Kermis, Charles Pilato and Carl Uttaro; Principal's Award for General Proficiency, David Hill.

Theology Honor Award in Theology, David Hill; Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus American History Award, David Hill and Mark Killenbeck; English Honor Award, Robert Albright; Italian Honor Award, Vincent Carfagna; Steuben German Award, John Ortolani; French Honor Award, Don Deprez.

Spanish Honor Award, Anthony Smiraglia; Rensselaer Medal in Mathematics, Martin Drilling; Bausch and Lomb Medal in Science, Don Deprez; John Philip Sousa Music Award, Richard Zona; Sister Brendan Maguire, S.S.J. Memorial Art Award, Donald Iannioto.

BISHOP KEARNEY HIGH SCHOOL

General Excellence Medals, Felice Cerquone and Daniel Oberst; Second in Merit, Virginia Ehrstein and Michael Critelli; Religion Medal, Cynthia Sulanowski, Norbert Szymula; English Medal, Barbara Parks, David Holowka; History Medal, Honora Hickey, Joseph Yonder; Mathematics Medal, Christine Fischer, Gregory Wroblewski; Biology Medal, Gail Infande, Richard VanHanehem.

Chemistry Medal, Charlotte Wrobel, Joseph Hall; Physics Medal, Jacqueline Zick, Michael Kronson; French Medal, Amy DeFeo, Michael Soehner; Spanish Medal, Linda Perry, Ronald Adams; German Medal, Patricia Hope, Norbert Norkus; Latin Medal, Carol Bianchi, Gene Zito; Business Medal, Dianne Trotta, Gary Wilbert; Music Medal, Kristine Nomeika and John Englert; Art Medal, Judy Oldenburg and Edward Blazes.

Bausch and Lomb Science Award, Fred Bleier, Felice Cerquone; Irondequoit Chamber of Commerce Business Award, Jo Anne Glaser, Anthony Gross; R. T. French Home Economics Award, Ann White; St. Paul Boulevard Fire Department Association Scholarship, Judy Oldenburg; Steuben German Award, Patricia Hope, Peter Elliott; National Forensic League Awards Degree of Excellence, Ronald Nyhan, Gregory Wroblewski, Gene Zito.

NOTRE DAME HIGH SCHOOL

Highest Average Award, Nancy Weber and Donald Macdonald; Knights of Columbus Religion Award, Donald Macdonald and Elizabeth Thomas; Leydens Memorial English Award, Nancy Weber; Bausch and Lomb Science Award, Robert Barnoski; AOH Commodore John Barry American History Award, Donald Macdonald; Mathematics Award, John Irwin; Latin Award, Donald Macdonald; French Award, Maureen McInerney; German Award, Mary Linberger; Busines Award, JoAnn Robertson.

C.D.A. Outstanding Girl Award, Dolores Leach and Theresa Rodzai; AOH Msgr. John J. Lee Chapter Outstanding Boy Award, Don Carmody; Catholic Charities Award to Most Deserving Girl, Dolores Leach; Young Men's Group of B'nai B'rith Most Deserving Boy Award, J. Dennis Murray; Jewish War Veterans Award for Most Unusual Contribution to School Activites, Theresa Rodzai; Paladin Mission Award, Camilla Lynch; St. Genesius Drama Award, J. Dennis Murray.

OUR LADY OF MERCY HIGH SCHOOL

Religion Award, Cecelia Viggo; American History Award, Cecelia Viggo; German Award, Susan Davis; Music Award, Susan Davis; English Award, Mary Claire Kennedy; Speech and Drama Award, Mary Claire Kennedy; Latin Award, Nancy Cozzolino; Spanish Award, Lynn Siebert; French Award, Kathleen Gill; National Mathematics Association of America Award, Linda Ehmann.

Mathematics Award, Susan Randall; Science Award, Mary Hayes; Spelling Award, Margaret O'Neil; Home Economics Award, Suzanne Geck; Secretarial Award, Margaret Ruff; Paladin Misson Award, Patricia Haidt.

ST. AGNES HIGH SCHOOL

Mathematics Award, Carol Uebelacker; Home Economics Awards: Betty Crocker award, Virginia Hall; Crisco award, Karen Willson; R. T. French award, Jean Cosad.

Scholastic art exhibit awards: Donna Macaluso, Claire Owen and Judy Wilso; Press awards, Marie Buckley and Callista Card.

Student Council service awards: Seniors Sue Bagley, Carol Bollock and Mary Dobbertin; juniors Paula Connelly, Suzanne Fletcher and Dawn Keenan; sophomores Kathleen Critelli, Kathleen McDonald and Paula Roy; and freshmen Celeste Coppola, Janice Odorczyk and Susan Smith.

Junior Red Cross volunteer awards: Jean Bramer, Diana Caccamise, Constance Cutler, Patrice Edelman, Suzanne Goreczny, Kathleen Mykins, Sheila O'Leary, Mary Renaud, Deborah Reynolds, Kathleen Santoli, Patricia Wnuck and Patricia Wood.

Paladin Leader award to Linda Gionta, Ellen Lambert, Patrica Lambert, Sydney Slocum, Rosalee Terzo and Barbara Zasowski.

Athletic awards (gold charms): Kathleen Doody, Judy Wilson, Janice Lally, Nancy Helget and Grace Termotto.

Freshmen Writers Club awards: Susan Smith (essay), Paula Pontarelli (poetry) and Christine Appelby (short story).

Special liturgical award, Barbara LaVilla.

Servant of Revolution

Notre Dame — (NC) — The mission of the Church in Latin America today is to be "a servant to a society in revolution," a Peruvian cardinal said here.

And, declared Juan Cardinal Landazuri Ricketts of Lima, the special duty of the Church toward the Latin American social revolution is to infuse it with Christian charity.

Cardinal Ricketts quoted with approval a recent widely publicized address on Latin America by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York: "'A revolution is coming,' he said, 'a revolution which will be peaceful if we are wise enough; compassionate if we care enough; successful if we are fortunate enough.'".

"I would add one further hypothesis," the Peruvian churchman said, "that the revolution will be Christian if we love enough."

Cardinal Landazuri preached the baccalaureate sermon at a Mass which he offered for members of the University of Notre Dame graduating class.

Later in the day he received an honorary doctorate from the university. Among eight other honorary degree recipients was British economist and author Barbara Ward.

The cardinal recalled Christ's words, contained in the Gospel of the day, to "Go therefore and make disciples of all nations." This mandate to Christians, he said is not "merely or exclusively evangelical."

In addition, he said, it is "a clear directive that we who wear the mysterious grace of Baptism . . . must serve the world; that we must dedicate ourselves to the building of culture and society, to the construction of civilization."

"Only in this fashion can we Christians, a pilgrim people of God, encounter the Christ who is with us all days, the Christ who saves history," he said.

Declaring that the Church is at home in a changing world, Cardinal Landazuri quoted from an address by Pope Paul VI to 400 Latin American bishops at a special assembly last Nov. 25, shortly before the end of the Vatican Council.

The Pope said the Church in Latin America must "show its vitality and take full advantage of its great opportunities to act with a pastoral dynamism that is in proportion to the rhythm of the changes taking place."

The cardinal declared that the bishops of Latin America are "committed to these papal directives and to the entire body of Vatican Council constitutions and decrees."

"We number ourselves among those Latin Americans who are endeavoring to comprehend the profound relationship between themselves and the economic and political structures in which they live," he said.

'We are vitally aware of the social revolution now in progress. We identify with it. And we are endeavoring, through our national hierarchies and our continental Latin American Bishops Council, called CELAM, to activate the Christian community on all levels."

Antonia Colella of Mt. Carmel High School, Auburn, was one of scores of graduates to receive honors. Bishop Kearney presided at graduation rites for all 13 diocesan high schools.

USSR Youth Still Hold To Faith

New York — (RNS) — Suppression of the Russian Orthodox Church in the Soviet Union has not entirely isolated the country's youth from Christian influence.

The remarks of the Very Rev. Dmitri Konstantinov of Maynard, Mass., at a recent institute in Germany, were cited here in the wake of National Council of Churches' reports that two fearless Russian Orthodox priests in Moscow had protested directly to the USSR's President and Attorney General of harassment of the Church.

The priest from the Russian Orthodox Church of the Holy Annunciation at Maynard, Mass., made these points in addressing an international symposium on "Religions and the Changing Intellectual Outlook in the USSR" in Munich:

1. Growing evidence from study of the Soviet press that Russian youths show greater interest in religion and the Communist regime is worried about this phenomenon. This situation is being confirmed by many knowledgable travelers from the West.

2. Religious bodies, underground for almost a half century in Russia, still project to an appreciable number of Russians the existence of God.

Spanish Rules

Madrid—(NC)—The constitution of the Spanish Bishops' Conference, now approved by the Holy See, has been published in the magazine Ecclesia. Conference decisions, which will apply to the entire country, must have a two-third majority.

Profs Blamed For Drugs Use

Loretto—(NC)— A longtime fighter against traffic in narcotics blamed "ultra liberal professors" for the widening abuse of drugs on college campuses.

Harry J. Anslinger, chairman and U.S. representative of the United Nations Committee on Narcotic Drugs, underscored the horrifying results of the abuse of drugs among college students.

"The abuse of drugs on campuses once was unheard of, then spurred by teachings of ultra liberal professors, it spread like wildfire," Anslinger said.

"Drugs have killed more persons than the hydrogen bomb ever will. The widespread use of hallucinogenic drugs is horrifying. The user winds up in an asylum, in prison or the grave. Permanent damage to the mind comes with only one dose. Considerable slaughter on the highways takes place because the driver is under the influence of a drug,' he said.

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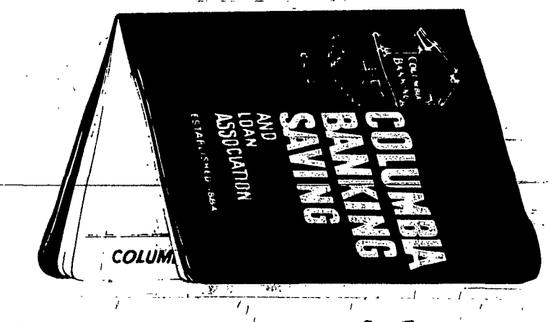

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