

Reading Lab, Speech Clinic Registration at McAuley

General registration for Catherine McAuley Reading Laboratory and Speech Clinic will be held Wednesday, Sept. 14, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sister Mary de Pazi, R.S.M., director, announced that parents are expected to call in person for an initial interview. The Reading Laboratory is located in the special services wing of Catherine McAuley College, 1437 Blossom Rd.

Students of normal learning capacity from second grade through college, regardless of religious affiliations, may register for training in reading techniques, modern mathematics, study skills or speech therapy.

Twenty eight Sisters of Mercy trained in reading techniques, will teach in the laboratory on Saturday mornings throughout the year. Students are grouped according to ability and needs in a near-tutorial situation. Maximum number in a reading group is eight.

Sister dePazi said that the Reading Laboratory attempts to "supplement the great work being done in the schools of Rochester and Monroe County."

Normal learners who read below grade level, gifted students not working to capacity, and those who have suffered a setback in reading due to excessive absence, immaturity, or personality factors which interfere with scholastic achievement have been helped in the 15 years the Reading Laboratory has been serving the Rochester area.

Two speech therapists will also be available throughout the year to work with children unable to communicate effectively because of physical or emotional difficulties. To insure individual attention there is a maximum of four in each class.

Further information may be secured by calling HU 2-2268.

A new Tachromatic 500 has been added to the speed machines presently in use. Effective at a junior-senior high school level, the Tachromatic 500 collaborates speed and comprehension. A wide use of audio-visual equipment supplements group and individual instruction.

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Catholic Education

New, Total View Needed Today

A new total view of Catholic religious education in the diocesan framework was suggested by a Rochester school leader at the Diocesan Teachers Conference held recently in San Diego, Calif. (Aug. 31)

Monsignor William M. Roche, Diocesan superintendent of schools in Rochester, offered a new approach to Catholic education, which would include Catholic schools, catechetical instruction, adult education and formation through the liturgy.

His suggestions included the following ideas:

- Establishing a Department of Religious Education in each diocese, which would be responsible for teaching the truths of faith to pre-school children, children in both Catholic and public schools, colleges and universities, and continuing adult religious education.

- Discontinuing released-time programs in favor of more thorough out of school training. Many parishes, he noted, "are abandoning released time in favor of Saturday classes and Sunday school."

- Support by public funds of God-centered schools. Stressing that Catholics support the "real doctrine" of separation of church and state in America. Monsignor Roche predicted that this need not preclude some support of God-centered schools, "by public funds for their public services."

- For unity and effectiveness, greater centralization of the direction of Catholic schools in each diocese. This would include pooling of resources for the common good. "To allow the present system to continue, where each parish school must sink or swim on its own merits, results in a terrible lack of quality control," he noted.

- The orientation of religious education around the framework of the documents of the Vatican Council II. "This religious orientation should be as fresh and as meaningful as this morning's newspaper," he concluded.



Rosary Slate at Holy Spirit

NEW OFFICERS of the Rosary Guild of Holy Spirit parish, Penfield, are: Mrs. Robert E. Morrison, treasurer; Mrs. Richard J. Giehl, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward J. Matuck, president; Father Joseph Lynch, pastor, installing officer; Mrs. Daniel J. Calendo, retiring president; Mrs. Warren G. Smith, vice president; and Robert A. Crescent, Jr.

Nun Plans Study Year In Europe

Sister Magdalen, chairman of the Art Department of Nazareth College of Rochester, will be spending this school year in Europe, pursuing an independent program of study and travel directed primarily towards her work in the field of Art History.

She will reside in Paris with Sister Emilie, a member of the French Department faculty at Nazareth College, who will be working on her doctoral dissertation on the French theatre, on a grant from Western Reserve University.

Sister Magdalen will study extensively in the Louvre and other Paris museums. Her interests in everything from Greek and Roman ruins to the most contemporary architecture, has determined several trips which include Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Italy, Greece, Switzerland and Spain. She is planning a careful study of contemporary church buildings in Europe, a subject on which many Rochesterians have heard Sister Magdalen lecture.

Fall Festival Slated At St. Vincent's, Corning

St. Vincent de Paul, Corning, Fall Festival will be held Friday and Saturday, Sept. 16 and 17. Games of skill, a variety of booths, and refreshments will be highlighted.

A kiddie parade will open the festival at 6:30 p.m. on Friday. This parade is open to all elementary school children, and judges will award prizes to the most outstanding.

James Sheedy is chairman. Mrs. Paul Ambrosone and Mrs. James Sheedy are co-chairmen of the women's booths. These booths include religious, baked goods, stationery, parcel post, candy, needlework, Christmas, homemade canned goods and white elephant.

Anglican Rites in Catholic Churches

London — (NC) — Some Catholic churches along the Costa Brava holiday coast of Spain are to be used for Anglican services for British tourists this summer.

The Church of England announced here that they will be used for Sunday evening services. It said the arrangement had been made between Bishop Narciso Jubany Arnau of Gerona and the Rev. Brian Moore, Commonwealth and Continental Church Society chaplain in Barcelona. This society helps provide church facilities for British Anglicans overseas.

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THANK YOU Dear Msgr., If I can throw \$5 on the bar, I guess I can afford \$5 for the Holy Father's poor. Here it is. T. B. Erie, Pa.

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Knights Program Columbus Day

Committee for the Columbus Day program of Rochester Council 178, Knights of Columbus planned for Wednesday, Oct. 12 is announced by Grand Knight Edward L. Miller.

The knights are arranging for an evening Mass in Blessed Sacrament Church at 8 o'clock with a banquet to follow at 8 p.m. in the clubhouse, 513 Monroe Avenue.

John Peters is general chairman and is assisted by Joseph Skelly and Francis Smith, Jr., ticket co-chairmen. General committee includes Father William Donnelly, chaplain; John R. Ward, Bernard Gennarino, Jr., Edward Skelly, Warren G. Childs, Rudy Schwenzer, Harry Pritchard and Bernard T. Dietz.

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