

Alumni Pick Church Colleges

Newton, Mass. — (RNS) — Roman Catholic colleges continue to attract a significant number of sons and daughters of alumni despite the "financial sacrifices" reported by a large majority sending children to church-related schools.

A nation-wide survey of "The College Choice of the Children of Alumni and Alumnae of Selected Catholic Schools" was conducted here at Boston College, a Jesuit university. The survey, sponsored by the National Catholic Education Association, was directed by Dr. James P. McIntyre, assistant to the college's vice-president for student affairs.

Dr. McIntyre disclosed that some 63 per cent of the children of survey respondents attended Catholic colleges, including 34 per cent who returned to parents' alma maters.

The survey polled graduates of one co-educational, one men's and one women's institution in each of the NCEA's accrediting regions. New England, Middle States, Southern, North Central and Western and Northwest.

Although some 80 per cent of those surveyed indicated sending their children to a Catholic school, the "financial sacrifices" the respondents who had the largest number of dependents generally reported the highest percentage of children who chose to attend Catholic colleges. The percentage rose steadily from 54 per cent (one child) to 83 per cent (ten children).

The strongest deviation from the trend was shown among



Protestant VP At St. John U.

Jamaica, N.Y. — (RNS) — Dr. Henry C. Mills of Glen Head, N.Y., a Protestant, is now vice-chancellor for academic affairs at Long Island University, and will assume his new post Sept. 1.

alumni of women's colleges when participants' children were considered according to the type of institution that had been attended by their parents. While some 70 per cent of these children attended some type of four-year college or university, only 21 per cent of them went to their mother's alma mater.

Large percentages of the children of graduates who did not attend Catholic colleges were faced with obstacles beyond their control. The reasons reported included: financial inability, no Catholic college available within a reasonable distance, and financial assistance awarded by another type of school. However, when children of the respondents chose not to attend Catholic colleges, they were in substantial agreement with their parents. Seventy per cent of the respondents agreed with the non-Catholic choices of their children.

NHS Induction At Kearney High

Holding lighted tapers, symbols of knowledge, 35 seniors of Bishop Kearney High School recited the National Honor Society pledge, and were received into the Bishop James E. Kearney Chapter of the Society, Oct. 4.

Elected officers Michael Leonard, president, Katherine Coffey, vice-president, Gary Ozminkowski, treasurer, and Nancy Boss, secretary, each gave a short speech on each of the four characteristics of the National Honor Society — character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

This year's members are Alice Bayer, Mary Frances Bauer, Susan Carardo, Katherine Coffey, Elizabeth Droel, Marie Fischer, Mary Jo Gormican, Joelle Hendrick, Dorothy Hickley, Kathleen Keegan, Margaret Keegan, Dale LiMuti.

Also Marie Magro, Kathryn Mellen, Anne McLaughlin, Regina Moriarty, Ellen O'Neill, Justine Ranches, Patricia Rees, Nancy Ross, Nancy Schum.

Boys are John Allocco, Thomas Aman, Thomas Dombkowski, Douglas Eisle, Robert Hope, Stanley Lapa, Michael Leonard, Gary Ozminkowski, Michael Salomone, Robert Simmons, Ben Tarantino, Bruce Velan, and John Zimmer.

Commendation At Sacred Heart

Christine Wilmot, a senior at the Academy of the Sacred Heart, has received a Letter of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Committee. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilmot of Jefferson Road, Pittsford.



Something to Really Smile About!

These six sisters make no secret of their elation over the great turnout of future CCD teachers who are in training this fall. This group of sisters is helping teach some 275 people at Kearney High each Monday evening; they handle the methods department, six priests are teaching the doctrinal content. From left, standing are: Sister Karen, RSM; Sister Stephanie, RSM and Sister Francis Helen, SSJ. Seated, from left are Sister Gilmory, MSHS; Sister Josephine, SSJ; and Sister Marcia, RSM. Some 1,070 adults are enrolled in 15 training centers throughout the diocese.

Judaism Found On Jesuit Campus

Newton, Mass. (RNS) — A Boston College senior who claims he "found his Judaism" on the campus of the Jesuit university here has just returned from a war-marked Summer in Israel, where he hopes eventually to serve as a Reformed rabbi.

Kenneth Block of Brookline, Mass., a sociology major in the College of Arts and Sciences, attended a Summer institute in Israel and spent two weeks working in a kibbutz, a communal center.

He said the classical philosophies presented at the Catholic university blend well with his background and interests, and proudly indicated that he got an "A" in Thomistic (Catholic) philosophy.

The Jewish student plans to enter the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Ohio to become a Reformed rabbi after his graduation from Boston College. Following completion of his rabbinical studies he hopes to make his home in Israel in a professional kibbutz, one comprised of doctors, lawyers and teachers working and living together.

Mr. Block attributed his appreciation of Judaism, which he distinguished from "Jewishness" to his student life at Boston College. "I was raised in a home where we had both Judaism, the religion and 'Jewishness,' that is, the atmosphere, home life, Jewish humor, etc.," he stated. "But I never considered Judaism until I came to B.C. My fellow students asked questions, and I started reading so I could answer them. The

more I read the more I found I had missed my whole religion."

"Israel is a pioneering country, a place where you can put your ideals to work," he said of his plans for the future.

Part of this challenge is his hope to be involved in starting Reform Judaism, which is now recognized in Israel.

"You don't need formalized, structured religion in Israel," he explained, "in Israel you're surrounded by your religion. You're in the places you've been praying for and about, so you need different prayers and situations."

At the Amiad kibbutz, located near the Syrian border, Mr. Block picked fruit and "lost five pounds getting used to farm work." He said the compound had only one cowshed sheltered during the "Six-Day War."

In Israel, Mr. Block visited all the captured sectors, including the Walling Wall. He said the feeling among the Jews at the Wall is "incredible—you just have to see the expressions on their faces and the look in their eyes. There was a great deal of singing and dancing at the Wall, particularly among the Orthodox Jews. They were filled with sheer joy of having the Wall back."

Marymount Names Jewish Woman Dean

New York — (NC) — Dr. Elaine Small Klein, a member of the Jewish faith, has been named academic dean of Marymount Manhattan College. Sister Elizabeth-Marie Keeler, college president, said Dr. Klein is the first laywoman to hold the post. Dr. Klein has been a member of the college faculty for the last 16 years.

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Open House At St. Agnes

St. Agnes High School will open its doors to parents of eighth grade girls Thursday, Oct. 19, from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. The evening's program will provide for meeting teachers, touring the school, and viewing a film showing candid glimpses of school life.

Many of their daughters already will have participated in a similar program. Under the direction of the Student Council, girls from eighth grades of the surrounding area are being introduced to the school by a group of freshmen, themselves new arrivals on the high school scene. Tours, a film, and informal get-togethers in the cafeteria are the features of their visits.

Thursday's Open House will give the parents the opportunity of firsthand consideration of St. Agnes as their daughter's future school.

Honors Program For Residents

Two Rochester residents have been selected to participate in the Honors Program at Good Counsel College, White Plains.

Miss Linda Beisman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Beisman of 2164 Westfall Rd. and Miss Janet Pancheson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pancheson of 144 Montclair Drive were among those chosen.

Students chosen for the Honors Program meet monthly for inter-departmental colloquium on a selected theme. They carry out a creative research project in their field of concentration and preserve a detailed autobiographical scholar's journal as a record of readings, reports, and research during the program.

Reds Protest Church Schools

Macedo — (RNS) — The reopening of Roman Catholic schools here was marked by repeated demonstrations involving hundreds of pro-Communist youths.

Target of the demonstrations was St. Joseph's College, an institution which some observers had not expected to reopen in the face of Communist pressure. This year's enrollment at St. Joseph's is down to 350, as against 800 last year.

On the first day of school, students had to leave by the back door as leftist students converged on the college with a truck bearing ladders to use in pasting posters on the college's walls.

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Following their tour of St. Agnes High School, these eighth graders from St. Anne's School look over last year's yearbook with Jill Helfrich, freshman from St. Thomas More Parish. The eighth graders are Deborah Lantry, Mary Jean Rowan, Joan Polmeteer (in background), and Amy Dzuba.

RBI Teacher's Aid Rochester Business Institute students are using a new electronic aid, The Edison Teacher's Aide, which provides simultaneous classroom instruction in shorthand at four different transcription speeds.

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Scholarships at St. Agnes

Six St. Agnes High School students were awarded partial scholarships of \$100 each for their academic averages of the past year at the school's first honors assembly of the semester. Recipients of the scholarships are shown here with Sister Agnes Catherine, vice principal and Sister Marie Margaret, principal of St. Agnes. The girls are Patricia Wood, Anne Mangano, Kathleen Doyle, Callista Card, Marie Trybalski and Patricia Ferrari.

Ice Skating

The winter schedule for public skating started on Friday, Oct. 6, at Rochester Institute of Technology's ice rink located in the Ritter-Clark Memorial Building, 155 Spring St.

Skating periods are 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and 1:45 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Sessions are also held from 8:15 to 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

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