



Audio-visual technique for the very young.

### More Laity Than Sisters On Faculties

Lay teachers will outnumber Sisters in the diocesan elementary schools this fall for the second year in school history.

There will be 699 lay teachers and 521 Sisters in the 97 parish school faculties of the diocese.

On the high school level the religious (Sisters, Brothers and priests) will number 376 while the lay faculties will total 162.

### CCD Sets Up Centers for Education

The Confederation of Christian Doctrine office has reported that resource centers for religious education have been established in Auburn and Elmira.

The idea behind such centers, the office reports, is to keep the surrounding area informed of the latest developments in the Nation in the field of religious education; to maintain contact with publishers; to offer area workshops—especially in the techniques of audio-visual teaching—all to reinforce and support the efforts of each parish and its teachers in spreading the message of the Christian Faith.

The office also reported that it hoped that, with proper finances from the Diocesan Financial Officials, each center could hire a full time director and secretary who would develop programs, studies and projects to bring the benefits of the center to every parish in the area.

### Mooney to Get New Principal

The Brothers of the Holy Cross have provided a new principal and vice principal for Cardinal Mooney High School, the only one of the 10 major high schools of the diocese to report top-level administrative changes.

Brother Joseph Chmielewski, CSC, who was assigned in June to succeed Brother Daniel Redmond as principal, announced this week that his assistant principal would be Brother James DeTemple. The latter has been teaching at Vincentian Institute in Albany for the last four years.

Brother Josephat, a native of Detroit, came here from St. Leo's College at Fort Portal, Uganda, East Africa, where he taught biology for two years. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Notre Dame and has done graduate work also at Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland. He entered the Religious life 25 years ago and has served schools in Albany, Monroe and Flushing, N.Y., and Warwick, R.I. He was principal for six years of Holy Cross High School, Flushing.

The Sisters of Mercy, who also teach at Mooney, have Sister Maren as an assistant principal.

## Notre Dame Names Board of Governors

Elmira—A board of governors of Corning Glass Works and Thomas Loll, an accountant.

Members of the board were selected by the Sisters of Mercy. A finance committee also has been formed, which besides several Sisters includes Daniel G. Kennedy, a Rochester attorney, and Joseph Hudson and Paul Tuttle of Lincoln-Rochester Trust Co.

Auxiliary Bishop John E. McCafferty and pastors of parishes in Chemung County have endorsed appointment of the board.

Speculation had been rising in the community that the high school, staffed by the Sisters of Mercy of the diocese, would not be able to reopen because of financial problems.

In his endorsement of the board, Bishop McCafferty stressed the importance of a dual system of education—both public and private. He declared:

"The concept of choices is one of the most valuable derivatives of an American heritage, and schools such as Notre Dame have had an enriching effect."

Board of governors' members are Warren Tessier, assistant principal at Notre Dame; Elmira Recorder John D. Frailey, and three businessmen with children at Notre Dame—Henry Frailey and Harry McCormack.

Target date for raising \$300,000 is Feb. 15, 1970.

An increase in enrollment also would serve to reduce the deficit. Last year's enrollment was 570 students. The school can handle 650 to 700 students.

Board members have emphasized the fact that the school is open to Catholic and non-Catholic students alike. Non-Catholics do not have to take the religion classes.

Regular tuition is \$300 per student. Families with two students attending Notre Dame pay \$250 per child, while families with three in the school pay \$200 each.

Various area parishes were asked if they could help subsidize their students at Notre Dame.

Some of the parishes, Sister Patricia said, "have not been able to meet our requests; others hope to be able to take steps to help us."

Notre Dame graduates, she added, have an impressive record. Of last June's graduating class, 92 per cent are going on to higher education.

According to a fact sheet distributed by the school, every youngster graduated there saves the area taxpayer more than \$1,000 a year. That's approximately the cost of educating a student in the public school system for one year.

Based on last year's Notre Dame enrollment, that projects a total saving for taxpayers of \$583,202 each year.

## City-Catholic Grid Merger Faces Several Big 'Ifs'

It's the eve of another ground of high school sports and the name of the game is merger.

Rochester Catholic League and City League schools have already merged directly on the playing field or on 1969-70 schedules for all major sports except football. And hopefully they'll be together on the gridiron before too many moon landings.

"The football merger is still in the talking stage and we're hoping for the fall of 1970," said Roger Bunce, head of the athletic department at Jefferson High School and chairman of the City-Catholic League.

There are some big ifs, according to Bunce.

"We regard the City League and Catholic League merger as merely a stepping stone to the formation of a metropolitan league which would also include County League teams," said Bunce. "So far they have been reluctant to join."

Besides the natural advantages of such a combination—increased spectator interest, ease of scheduling, and reduction of travel expenses—Bunce says a major interest of the City League in such a wide merger is "to integrate our sports programs."

"It's possible that six of the nine City League teams will have all-Black basketball teams," said Bunce. "We want to get away from this kind of segregation and by bringing the white County League teams into a common league we'd have a healthier balance. It would upgrade our program. That's one of the advantages the Catholic teams provide for us."

One of the reasons the County League has balked at the amalgamation is that it has a wealth of teams and no scheduling problems.

But getting back to the City-Catholic merger there is another problem, an undercurrent of resentment among some City League members that the Cath-

olic schools are "piling it on" against the city schools.

"The feeling among some people is to hang onto the merger for another year," said Bunce, "and if all goes well to go into football."

Because they draw from a wider area, the four Catholic schools should generally dominate the nine City League teams but Bunce is hoping that through such tactics as "more liberal substitution" the differences will not be so abrasive as to disturb those wanting to end the merger.

Will the difference always exist? Bunce foresees the combination of city high schools decreasing their number to seven, thus closing the gap.

There is no doubt that the merger of the two leagues is a blessing for Catholic schools.

"It cuts down our expenses and really eases our scheduling problems," said Ed Nietopski.

Cardinal Mooney coach and head of the Catholic League.

For instance, in the past the Catholic teams, in such sports as basketball and baseball, played each other twice for a total of six games each, leaving 12 games to be scheduled to reach the optimum of 18. The problem is compounded when you add soccer, wrestling, track, etc.

But with the merger, 12 games are accounted for immediately and if the Catholic teams play each other twice that gives them an easy-to-come-by 15 game schedule, with only three more games to be secured.

"All of this has little effect on the other diocesan high schools such as Geneva DeSales, Auburn Mount Carmel or Elmira Notre Dame," said Nietopski.

"They all play in their own setups, anyway, and the diocesan playoffs will continue as before," Viglietti.

and the losers will meet in a consolation contest.

The feeling is the playoffs will provide a more decisive test of supremacy than was afforded by the one-game confrontation between teams in the past.

But the main reasons for the post-season games is to ease scheduling and reduce on traveling expenses.

"With this plan each team will have a ready-made five-game schedule and will only have to line up three additional games," said Nietopski.

In the past, league action accounted for only three games and teams had to look for five other games to reach the desirable eight-game schedule.

Pa. will work in the physical education program.

Miss Nancy McDonald, a graduate of Brockport, will join the staff in November as girls' physical education teacher.

Announcement also was made of the transfer or retirement of five Sisters and eight lay fulltime and parttime faculty members.

James Tomasso, a graduate of State University at Albany, will teach Spanish and English 12.

Timothy O'Hara, a graduate of Cortaca State College, will teach math and assist in wrestling.

Miss Ann Milliken, a Nazareth College graduate, will be a fulltime guidance counselor. She was graduated from Notre Dame in 1965.

Daniel Minch, a graduate of Brockport State College, and Larry Matthews, who has been teaching in East Smithfield,

## 9 to Join Faculty At Notre Dame

Elmira—Nine teachers will join the faculty at Notre Dame High School this fall. According to an announcement by the school, they include:

Sister Constance Marinaro, who will return to the theology department after 14 months' study at the University of Dayton.

Sister Patricia Noll, a Nazareth College graduate, will join the English department and will be moderator of the yearbook.

Sister Virginia Taylor, who has a master's degree in art, will join the art department.

Larry Spaulding, a graduate of State University at Albany, will teach Spanish and English 12.

James Tomasso, a graduate of State University at Albany, will join the English department, will moderate a senior home-room and will assist with athletics.

Timothy O'Hara, a graduate of Cortaca State College, will teach math and assist in wrestling.

Miss Ann Milliken, a Nazareth College graduate, will be a fulltime guidance counselor. She was graduated from Notre Dame in 1965.

Daniel Minch, a graduate of Brockport State College, and Larry Matthews, who has been teaching in East Smithfield,

He will succeed Father John T. McDonough, who has headed the division (formerly the Newman Apostolate) since 1966. Father McDonough will return to his home diocese of Cleveland.

Washington—(NC)—Father Lawrence T. Murphy, M.M., will become director of the Division of Campus Ministry of the U.S. Bishops' Conference Sept. 1.

He will succeed Father John T. McDonough, who has headed the division (formerly the Newman Apostolate) since 1966. Father McDonough will return to his home diocese of Cleveland.

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