

Catholic High Schools Expect Successful School Year

Though America's bicentennial year is drawing to a close, this year's Catholic Schools Week theme which emphasized the contributions of Catholic schools to the United States as well as the traditional American idea of parochial school education will be a continuing manifestation.

Regarding this aim, Brother William Stoldt, principal of Bishop Kearney High School, at that time stated, "By interrelating the basic concepts of the Founding Fathers and the aims of Catholic Education, we can render a new service to our country by creating a Declaration of Interdependence that calls America to religious and moral idealism, and therefore to genuine greatness. Catholic Schools manifest this Declaration of Interdependence by having two traditions which shape our educational philosophy — we are both American and Catholic."

As the high schools open in September, this philosophy will be carried out not only through their academic offerings but also in the values taught which produce a moral, religious and patriotic maturity in our young adults.

AQUINAS

An elective one semester Regional History course for juniors and seniors is being introduced in the Aquinas Institute curriculum this September. The course's objective is to make students more aware and knowledgeable of their community, and the class will be directed by Father Steven Martin.

For the second year, Latin will be mandatory in the ninth grade as a language prerequisite.

Faculty additions include Dennis Noelki, Math; John Baynes, English; Gregory Missell, Science and Math; and Fathers Joseph Miller and Edward Heidt, English and Theology.

The freshman class which numbers 220 is an increase in freshmen enrollment over 1975.

Father Albert Gaelens, principal, expects a year of improvement by students in the language-arts achievements. He also looks forward to a continued growth in the Christian attitudes of students and staff both within and outside of school through their community projects.

BISHOP KEARNEY

When Bishop Kearney High School opens Sept. 8, the teachers and upperclassmen will welcome 480 new freshmen to BK. On Friday, the junior girls will sponsor a Big Sister — Little Sister party for the freshmen girls.

Sophomores report on Sept. 9 at 9 a.m. and seniors at 1 p.m. The juniors report on Friday at 9 a.m.

New faculty members include Brother J. M. Walderman who will assume the duties of vice principal. Brother Walderman was the Dean of Discipline at Blessed Sacrament High School for the past three years. He earned his B.A. in History at Iona College and his M.A. in Administration from Seton Hall University.

Other new teachers will be Sister Leone, English and Guidance; Brother G. Bryan, English; Brother J. Johnson, Math; Brother M. A. Maus, Theology; Mrs. Carol Cowan, Home Economics; Miss Janet Borowski, Science; Mrs. Arlene Goss, Biology.

Sept. 12-19 will be active days for BK as it is the traditional Kearney Week and will include Masses, sports events, a parade, and the Kearney Carnival.

CARDINAL MOONEY

Sept. 1 is the opening day of school for Cardinal Mooney High School. Freshmen will register that day, sophomores on Sept. 2, juniors Sept. 7, and seniors will arrive on Sept. 8.

New courses which will be offered this year are: Honors English 10, 11, 12; Business Topics; elective courses in crafts, ceramics and Mechanical Drawing.

The College Credit courses affiliated with St. John Fisher and Nazareth Colleges will continue and include Math Analysis, Calculus, English, and Advanced Placement Spanish.

New staff members for the 1976-77 school year will be Kenneth Bedard, Business; Brother Andrew

Boone, English; Sister Karen Berl, Math; Brother James Roth, Math; Brothers Kenneth Callahan, and Raymond Powers, both Theology.

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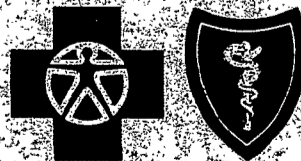
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