

# BK Fields Girls Gymnastic Team

Bishop Kearney High School will add varsity girls' gymnastics to its interscholastic sports program this fall says Don Della Vella, Kearney athletic director.

While Kearney won't formally be a member of the City-Catholic girls' gymnastics league, it will compete with city school girls' teams.

Kathy Cavallieri will coach the girls' gymnastics team; she previously coached Kearney girls' tennis and girls' volleyball.

Randy Shean is the new girls' tennis coach; he's also the boys' tennis coach.

Craig Reynolds of the Rochester Lancers will take over head soccer coaching duties from a Lancer teammate, Nelson Cupello, who moves on to an assistant soccer coaching job at Monroe Community College.

Kearney's JV soccer coach is also likely to be a Rochester Lancer according to Della Vella.

Della Vella remains as head football coach but he'll have former Kearney ace grider Dennis Fitzpatrick on hand as a new assistant coach.

Fitzpatrick graduated from the University of Minnesota; he formerly played tackle

under Della Vella and will coach Kearney's linemen.

The rest of the grid coaching staff includes Ben Rotolo, a former Aquinas grider, who is a backfield coach; Brian Chadwick and Paul Coppini, JV coaches; and Mike Nally, Mike Bechtold and Terry Popovitch, freshmen coaches.

Brother Walderman, whose first name Della Vella says is "Coach", will also help out with the varsity coaching duties.

Fred Kaufman is back as head cross country coach and Linda D'Onofrio returns as girls' head soccer coach.

Doug Farrell, the former Cardinal Mooney and Niagara University baseball and basketball star, returns as head basketball coach; and there's an opening at the JV boys' basketball level.

Brother Walderman handles the boys freshmen cagers.

Veteran wrestling coach Chadwick returns for the Kings and he'll be assisted by Popovitch. Steve MacAdam is back for varsity hockey, Dave Smith is back for boys' bowling and Brother McNally will take over indoor track.

There are two openings for

girls, winter sports, but one, girls' volleyball, will probably be filled by Paul Coppini, the boys' volleyball coach.

The other opening is in girls' basketball, vacated by Linda D'Onofrio.

All spring sports are accounted for, except lacrosse which began last year as a varsity sport for the first time and girls' track.

Carmen Urzetta handles varsity baseball and Mike Nally coaches the JV nine.

Fred Kaufman and Brother McNally are the track coaches; Brother Wright coaches golf; Randy Shean coaches boys' tennis and D'Onofrio coaches girls' softball.

Kearney won the Section 5 track championship last year and Della Vella expects track to be among the most successful teams again this year.

Soccer, cross country, girls' soccer, tennis (boys and girls), wrestling, bowling and baseball are traditionally strong according to Della Vella, and football and basketball should be representative.

All Kearney home football games will be played on the Kearney Field this fall; in fact Della Vella says the Kings' first four games are home games.

## 490 Start LeMoynes

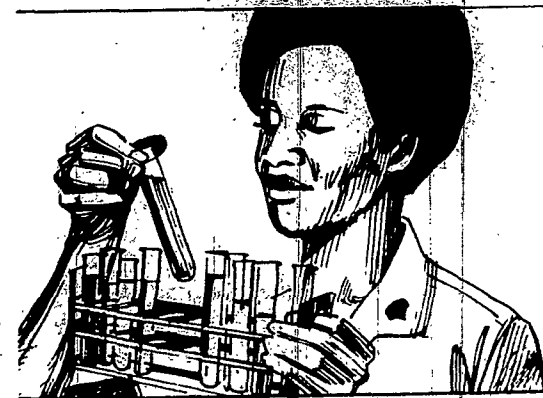
Syracuse — The largest freshman class in Le Moynes College's history — 490 students — will arrive at the college for orientation Aug. 26. Although the majority are New York State residents, others come from as far away as France, Italy, the Philippines, Puerto Rico, Florida, Michigan and Illinois.

Edward J. Gorman, director of admissions, said he was very pleased with the incoming class. Asked why he thought applications to Le Moynes were up he said a survey of last year's freshman class had shown students chose Le Moynes because of its reputation as a small, personal liberal arts college offering a quality education with a Jesuit heritage.

"Many of our students come strictly due to word of mouth," he explained. "They hear that we get 90 per cent of our pre-law students into law school and that our pre-med candidates do well too."

Financial aid is awarded to approximately 80 per cent of the college's student body. Of this, about 53 per cent comes directly from the college. A significant source of college aid is the Jesuit Scholarship Fund, established by the Jesuit community at Le Moynes.

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**Activities:** As part of the over-all educational program, the student activity program forms an integral part of school life. Each student is strongly urged to participate to the best of his or her ability in the various activities sponsored by the school. In addition to a complete well balanced Physical Education program, which also provides for a strong intramural program, the school sponsors teams in all major sports.



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The school has a well-balanced Physical Education program and a strong intramural program, and is represented by both boys and girls in many inter-scholastic sports: basketball, golf, track, softball, soccer, and tennis. Boys also participate in baseball, football, hockey, and wrestling.

Of the 1940 students in the school 35 per cent are from the City of Rochester, 51 per cent from Irondequoit, and 13 per cent from the Webster-Penfield area.

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