

Across The Country



Father Nochelski in his new environment.

New Man At The Top

By John Refermat

As a new academic year begins at McQuaid, certain things remain unchanged. For just as last year's seniors have moved on, this year's freshmen and eighth graders have moved in.

Among the new faces at McQuaid this fall is a renewed face. I use this word because unless you walked the halls of this school between 1954 and 1958, you probably have never seen this man before.

I'm speaking, of course, of the Reverend Paul Nochelski, S.J. Father Nochelski, a 1958 graduate of McQuaid, is our

"Students should not feel that the principal's office is off limits. Whenever possible, my door is open."

new principal.

Recently, I had the opportunity to speak with Father Nochelski. I attempted to find out more about him and discover in which direction he feels the school is headed. The following is an excerpt of my conversation with Father Nochelski, S.J.

Q How does it feel to be in an administrative position at McQuaid after having been a stu-

dent at the school?

A. "It's a little strange because you do naturally remember a lot of things that you experienced as a student. A lot of the things that I really liked have remained a part of the school. For instance, people really take an interest in how you're doing academically. The school is very strong in this aspect. I'm happy to be back."

Q How has McQuaid changed since you were here?

A. "The curriculum is quite different. When I was a student, we never left our homerooms, except for a language or science

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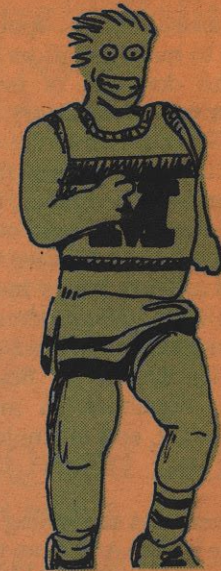
By Matthew A. Smith

How the place fills when the time comes is an amazing process. Buses, cars, vans, bikes, feet, etc. come in droves to deposit close to 4,200 athletes at a corner of the Genesee Valley Park. Needless to say, a crowd is formed rather quickly as the main field is inundated with all involved. Near every tree are the tell-tale signs of a team of runners: sweats, bags of every sort, clipboards, more sweats, a large radio or two (or three, or four...), each giving its own noises, tired young runners of all degrees chatting with friends who are waiting for a race not yet run, and still more sweats...

What brings all these people together, other than that majestic city skyline, or the clear, lucid waters(?) of the pictures-

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Joe McQuaid,
the true
running machine



Quote Of The Issue

The most serious danger threatening civilization today is the rapid development of a perverted sense of democracy, which encourages public opinion to accept and even idealize mediocrity, and to be ostentatiously arrogant in its indifference to intelligence and antagonistic towards any process of thought in its leaders which rises above its own average mental capacity.

—Earnest Martin Hopkins