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**Early Catholic  
 Schools in  
 Rochester**

"From 1848 to 1851, a Catholic collegiate school was taught by Rev. Jesse Aughinbaugh, on South Avenue on the site where the old Y. M. C. A. building now stands," is the statement made in "Peck's History of Rochester," regarding the earlier Catholic schools in this city.

While it is not generally known to Rochesterians of the present, that there was a Catholic college for boys in Rochester as early as the year 1848, yet the above data has been verified in part from various sources and by data in possession of the Cathedral authorities.

The college was called the "Sacred Heart College," having been established by Bishop Timon of Buffalo in 1847, through the generosity of a former newspaper man—a Mr. Ocum-paugh not "Rev. Jesse Aughinbaugh" who was one time editor of a newspaper at Dayton, Ohio.

He bought and owned the building and the site, and was glad to turn it over to Bishop Timon for use as a boy's school.

The first president was Father De Lun, who was assisted in teaching by a professor named McAntee of Kentucky, who taught mathematics, and a professor Wade of Trinity College, Dublin.

On the opening day of the college there was a procession of the students through the streets of Rochester, headed by a band. Among those who marched and who were pupils of the school were: Walter B. Duffy, Robert Jennings, Charles Wilkin, Frank Wilkin, Edward McSweeney and others. There were about 75 pupils in all.

Father Lawrence Carroll, then pastor of St. Mary's Church, and who also looked after Le Roy, Scottsville, Mt. Morris and Nunda, acted as protector to the college. It was he that suggested to Richard Story (late Father Story) and Patrick Buckley that they should attend this school. They were then altar boys of about 14 years of age.

There was a large stone in the front walls of the building with the following inscription: "Collegium Sanctissimi Cordis Jesu," College of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus. There was a chapel in the building, where daily Mass was celebrated.

The first president, Father De Lun, remained only about one year and a half, but the college itself had an existence of just four years to a day, namely from 1847 to 1851. The building was sold and as there was none other to replace it, the school was obliged to be abandoned.

The school building was located (according to the statement of some of the men, who as lads, were in the procession), on Court Street, adjoining the old Y. M. C. A. building, a harness establishment now occupying the site.

**FAITH WITHOUT SACRIFICE  
 SHALL PERISH**

Yet prayer without sacrifice availeth little, and faith without sacrifice shall perish. The whole life of our Lord, Jesus Christ, was set for sacrifice. "Jesus, the author and finisher of faith," writes St. Paul (Heb. xii, 2), "having joy set before him, endured the cross, despising the shame." For the sake of His mission of faith to mankind He left home and kin, had not whereon to lay his head, knew no kinsfolk save those who received the word of God, took nothing for his toil, and had not even a penny for the head-toll for himself and Peter. He was David's legitimate heir to the throne of Israel and in their folly his disciples asked him to restore the temporal kingdom of their forefathers. What was nationality to Him compared to the mission of His Father? His kingship of Jewry served for a mockery hung upon the cross. His home-city of Nazareth drove Him forth and would have none of Him. He lost His nation, His city, His home: He lived in exile among strangers; He moulded the language He spoke down to the simple intelligence of Galilean fishermen, and fitted His vocabulary to the plain people. He bore labor unto weariness and received for His pains ingratitude, contempt, persecution, false witness, unjust judgment and death!

**THE CATHOLIC SCHOOL**

The Catholic Church does not give a lop-sided education. The physical and intellectual training of children has its proper place and purpose. The essential thing, the "one thing necessary," is the formation of character through the training of the moral conscience and the will. Religion is first in the Catholic school just because God is first in the Catholic life. Secular knowledge is desirable only when it is given with religious training and subordinated to it.—The Catholic Columbian Record.

- Surnames used in 1162.
- Tobacco introduced 1583.
- Electric light invented, 1874.
- First wheeled carriages, 1559.
- Latin ceased to be spoken, 580.
- Musical notes introduced, 1338.
- Iron found in America in 1815.

In 1729 no less than 5,655 Irish landed at Philadelphia. Many Irish immigrants came to the now United States from the year 1621 to 1775.

There is a movement in Spain to make Barcelona the Capital of Spain instead of Madrid.

Five Canadian nuns have gone to the leper station at Shek-Lung, China.

Ober-Ammergau, where takes place every ten years the famous Passion Play, is in a deplorable condition consequent upon the war. The next play should be in 1920.

At the promulgation of the Code of Canon Law, twenty-six Cardinals were present.