

Rededication Of Mt. Carmel School



BLESSING OF GOD on the remodeled school of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Rochester, is asked by His Excellency Bishop Kearney at rededication, Monday. Assisting (left) is the Rev. Charles J. Azz, pastor. Holding book is the Rev. Genaro Ventura, and behind him is the Rev. Dr. John E. Maney, Vice Chancellor. (Courtesy Staff Photo.)

Bishop Kearney Answers Parish School Critics

Answering critics of Catholic schools, His Excellency Bishop Kearney laid particular stress on sacrifices made to maintain parish schools at the rededication and blessing of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel School, 35 Ontario St., Monday evening.

The Bishop declared that those discriminating against Catholic schools never mentioned the fact that it takes money to run those schools.

Discrimination against the parish schools, the Bishop said, motivates him to look at the map of the diocese to see where another parochial school may be established.

AT TIMES, HIS Excellency pointed out, it is said that our schools do not teach patriotism and fidelity to country. What could be a better answer than the fact that more than 1,000 boys of Mt. Carmel school answered their country's call in World War 2, he asked.

After blessing the remodeled school, the Bishop blessed a beautiful five-foot statue of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel.

The Bishop noted that throughout the diocese and the world, May devotions are now being held. He said he did not believe that anything could be, however, as pleasing to the Blessed Mother as opening a school in her honor where sound principles could be taught.

Participating in the ceremony also were the Rev. Dr. John E. Maney, Vice Chancellor of the diocese, the Rev. Charles J. Azz, pastor of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel and the Reverend Fathers Albert L. Simonetti and Ignatius St. George of Elmira; Joseph Gorman, Frank Valicewicz, Genaro J. Ventura, and Richard J. Orlando.

Public inspection of the modern reconstructed and equipped school building, of two floors and basement followed with parish societies acting as guides.

Parishioners and visitors expressed admiration over the complete transformation project accomplished.

7 Student Nurses Capped In Ceremony At College

Seven freshmen nursing students at Nazareth College appeared in their uniforms for the first time Thursday afternoon, May 8 at their capping ceremony in the college auditorium.

They are Mary Evelyn Connelly, Maureen Hickey and Janet Wing, Rochester; Marilyn Finley, Weedsport; Geraldine FitzCibon, Caledonia; Nancy Keilly, Auburn; and Margaret Lantry, Hogansburg.

Sister Rose Angela, dean, presented the future nurses with their caps. Sister Margaret Mary, head of the Nursing department, lighted their candles. The ceremony symbolizes the completion of one year of study and the investing of the student nurse with the external armor for serving her fellow man. After being capped, the students recited the Florence Nightingale pledge.

On June 8, the future nurses will begin their affiliation work at St. Joseph's Hospital in Elmira. Before returning to Nazareth College in September, 1954, they will also receive professional training at Willard State Hospital for the care of mental diseases, Biggs Memorial Hospital in Ithaca for the diagnosis and treatment of tuberculosis, and in the Pediatrics department of Syracuse Memorial Hospital.

Upon completion of their affiliations at these institutions, the students will return to Nazareth College for their fourth year upon the completion of which they will be awarded the Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing and will be eligible for the New York State board examination for Registered Nurse.

Senior nurses completing their final year at the college witnessed the capping ceremony. They are Dolores Bartash, Helen Marie Hynes, Kathryn Madden, Mary Catherine Schanz and Margaret Mary Simpson of Rochester; Anna Gormley, Auburn; Mary Theresa Marik, Wayland; Beatrice Roach, Spencerport; Veronica Savage, Syracuse; and Mary Elizabeth Toole, Geneva.

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CATHOLIC HEADLINES on WHAM 12:10 Sunday by Rev. Richard Torrey

Local Pupils Join Adoption Month Project

A year-around project with the Holy Childhood Association in the Diocese of Rochester, "adoption" of abandoned children of pagan lands for whom missionaries labor will get special attention during "Adoption Month," according to the Very Rev. Msgr. John S. Randall, associate director.

"Adoption Month" in May will find two million American school children under 12 in every school where Catholic sisterhoods teach offering special prayers and sacrifice for the adopted children. This is a project of the Pontifical Association of the Holy Childhood.

THROUGHOUT THE school year the children have contributed their prayers and their pennies to this work. But when the month of Mary the Mother dawned, they undertake the special project of themselves "adopting" motherless pagan babies.

For each "adoption" of five dollars, contributed as a group or individually, they assure that one abandoned infant will be given Christian baptism, shelter, medical care, and education in an orphanage conducted locally by missionary Sisters and priests, according to an announcement at the Holy Childhood national office in Pittsburgh.

"Since the little American foster-parents are permitted to name the child they 'adopt,' young fingers will be busy this month tracing the Calendar of the Saints to select just the right names for the black, yellow, or bronze babies who will be saved from probable starvation and certain paganism by their charity," the announcement said.

"Time off will be taken from ball-field and playground also to trace the outlines of the globe where less fortunate children, born into a non-Christian society, are frequently abandoned by their parents to die or be sold into pagan slavery."

"Catholic missionaries are actively at work in Africa and Asia. Contrary to popular belief a great many are still laboring in China, despite the wholesale communist confiscation of Catholic orphanages there, and eviction of priests and nuns."

Maternity Guild To Elect Slate May 15

National Catholic Women's Union and the St. Gerard's Maternity Guild will meet on Thursday, May 15, at 8:00 p. m., in St. Joseph's basement hall. The Maternity Guild will elect officers for the coming year.

After the meeting, lunch will be served by the following committee: Mrs. Sarah Boehl, chairman, Mrs. Kathryn Berns, Miss Marie Brower, Mrs. Theresa Becker, and Mrs. Theresa Bennett.

Mrs. Frank Schaefer is president of the National Catholic Women's Union, and Mrs. Magdalene Schneider is president of the Maternity Guild.

Bishop Appeals For Chest Support

My dear People:

With a slogan which is an eloquent appeal to all of us: "Show How Much You Care!", the Rochester Community Chest makes its annual appeal on behalf of the many agencies under its care. We know that these agencies have submitted very carefully studied budgets, and these have been reviewed by the Community Chest Committee. If there were any possible reductions compatible with efficient work, these reductions have been made.

As the appeal comes before us then, it represents the actual needs of our own agencies. The fine work of these agencies has been outlined in the campaign literature. I am sure that your own sense of responsibility for your share in the support of these community services, as also your realization that we are here dealing with spiritual and corporal works of mercy so highly praised by Christ Himself, will lead you to give conscientious thought to the words of the campaign: "Show How Much You Care!"

A worthy answer to the question can only be made in terms of sacrifice and generous giving. May God inspire us all to that response.

Your devoted Shepherd in Christ,
+ James E. Kearney
BISHOP OF ROCHESTER

Buffalo Prelate At Mass Commends Rochester Chest

"We have come to pray for the full fruition of the greatest work annually contemplated in Rochester, the promotion of the Community Chest," declared the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Eugene A. Loftus of Buffalo in St. Monica's Church, Sunday morning.

Monsignor Loftus, diocesan director of Catholic Charities in Buffalo and a St. Bernard's Seminary alumnus was here to speak at the Solemn High Mass presided over by His Excellency Bishop Kearney to ask God's blessings on the 1952 Chest Campaign.

The campaign launched last night has a goal of \$2,583,831, a total of \$197,659 more than last year's goal.

The Mass was celebrated by the Very Rev. Gerald C. Lambert, director of Rochester Catholic Charities.

"GOD IS LOVE, so neighbor living with neighbor is Charity exalted," Monsignor Loftus said in his sermon. "Construct your plants, build your homes, but the construction of a community, planning it, moving it together, improving it, the building of a boy or a girl is the zenith of service."

The Buffalo prelate who had recently directed a successful campaign in his diocese highly extolled the Rochester Community Chest. He asked prayers for more than the successful attainment of the Chest goal.

"We pray for the spirit to energize the work, for the vision

to foster it, for the perseverance to see it through. We pray for those who stand behind it," Monsignor Loftus said.

The speaker decried government preempting total responsibilities in fields of education and welfare. He praised agencies participating in the Chest saying they have served devotedly, scientifically, progressively and efficiently. Giving to the Chest is "giving of yourself to share with others."

AS A RESULT of giving, he said: "Some dedicated nun is fired to more and more consecrated deeds. Some vocation somewhere is stimulated with resolution. Professional persons are encouraged to higher ideals. Men and women meet each other on the streets, feel better; stimulate each other more, the community becomes united."

How everyone benefits somehow or other from one of the agencies in the Chest was stressed by the speaker in a series of questions.

"Did you or someone close to you adopt a child? Did you or someone close to you ever have contact with a girl or boy at St. Joseph's Villa. Did you or someone close to you know of a friend

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Msgr. McAniff Attends Beatification Of Nun

The Very Rev. James C. McAniff, Chancellor of the Diocese of Rochester participated in ceremonies in which Sister Rose Venerini, foundress of the Congregation of the Very Holy Sisters, was beatified in St. Peter's Basilica, Vatican City, on Sunday morning.

The ceremonies for the seventeenth-century Italian nun who launched a courageous program of free schools for girls were reported by NCWC News Service from Vatican City.

Monsignor McAniff was one of three U. S. papal chamberlains who marched in the papal procession.

His Holiness Pope Pius XII made the traditional veneration of the new Blessed in the Basilica, Sunday afternoon.

NEWS OF THE nun's beatification was heralded by the deep-throated bells of St. Peter's Basilica which began ringing the moment the papal proclamation was read in the Basilica.

Listening to the proclamation were several Cardinals and other high prelates who immediately took up the chant of the triumphant "Te Deum." Simultaneously the bells were dropped and powerful spotlights were focused on a picture of Blessed Rose ascending into the glory of heaven.

Moments later a canon of St. Peter's Basilica began the Pontifical Mass in her honor. Several thousand nuns, alumnae and students of her community's schools as well as thousands of other faithful took part in the Mass offering thanks to God for the recognition extended to the little holy woman.

Scores of election rallies failed to keep thousands of people from coming to St. Peter's in the afternoon to witness the Pope make his first public act of veneration of the new Blessed. It was the Pontiff's first appearance at a ceremony in the basilica since November 4 when he

Opens Novena To Infant

A Novena in honor of the Infant of Prague is in progress during the entire month of May in Our Mother of Sorrows Church, 341 East Boulevard. Services each night at 7:30 p. m. are being conducted by the Rev. Daniel R. O'Rourke, pastor.



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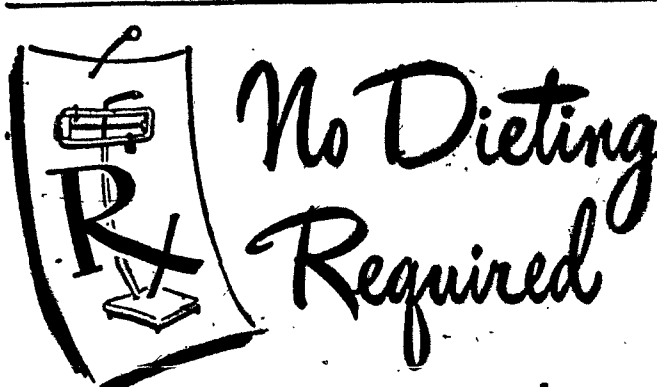
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