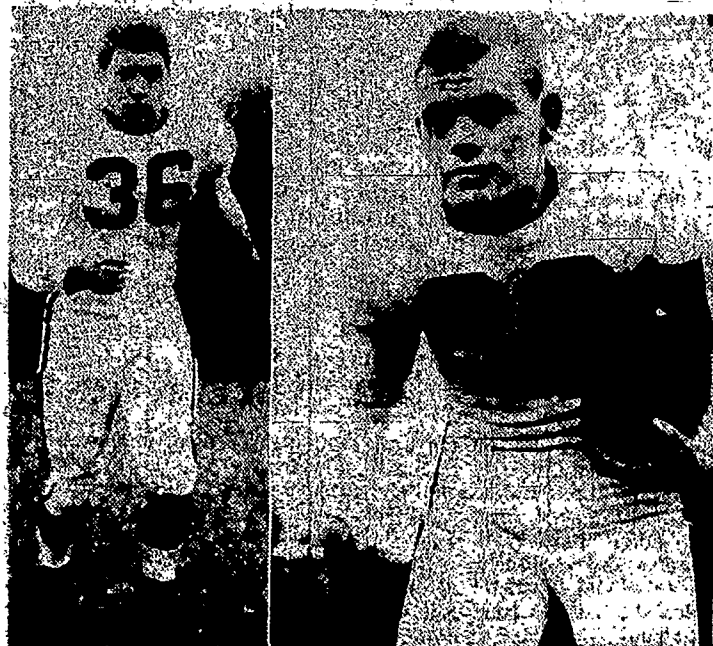


Little Irish Ready For Stadium Debut



FRANK DOHERTY
Quarterback

HENRY ANGELONE
Left Halfback



GEORGE SALEMI
Right Halfback

DAVE KELLY
Fullback

Job of scoring touchdowns for this year's Aquinas gridirers will depend on the brains and brawn of these four determined players who will start in the backfield for the "Little Irish" Sunday against North Catholic of Pittsburgh.

Aquinas Faces Stiff Test Against Pittsburgh Rivals

Aquinas Institute of Rochester opens its first gridiron season this Sunday at Memorial Stadium against North Catholic High School of Pittsburgh. The Steel City will send its team to tangle on the field with Stan Zajdel's boys from Dewey Avenue and its band to entertain at half-time.

NEW COACH Stan Zajdel has high hopes that the "Little Irish" will avenge the loss they suffered from North Catholic at last Thanksgiving's game.

He will have four veterans of that game to start for him this year. Tackle Larry Falvino, guard Vince Glonta, fullback Dave Kelly, and halfback Hank Angelone played last year for Aquinas. Falvino is sidelined for a time, however, as a result of a minor injury.

Zajdel, new head coach, is 27 years old, born in Pennsylvania. He won Allstate football honors while a high school senior. He played all four college years for St. Bonaventure and then two years with the Steelers. Zajdel established the football team at recently opened Cardinal Minors High School near New York City.

FATHER CYRIL CARTER, Director of Athletics at Aquinas, says Zajdel is a tireless worker and has drilled the boys for hours in fundamentals. He has developed a wide open offense, Father Carter explained, and makes use of laterals, screen passes, and reverses. It all shapes up to promise top football entertainment.

COACH Charley Mellich of

North Catholic has four returning lettermen and a line that outweighs Aquinas by a six-pound average.

Pittsburgh's Rooney, 190-pound halfback wearing number 40, will have critical eyes watching him. His Dad is Art Rooney, owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers and his uncle is the Rev. Silas Rooney, O.F.M., Director of Athletics at St. Bonaventure. Both will be in the stadium to watch young Tim.

The North Catholic team was given full page feature in the September 10th edition of the Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph and was rated champion school team in that area, which is noted for its football reputation.

Kick off Sunday is at 2 p.m. and the Basilian Fathers report that Mount Read Blvd. will speed the traffic to and from the game. John Degus will arrange parking, assisted by members of the Aquinas Men's Club. Seating will be in charge of Aquinas Seniors.

TICKET OFFICE opens at 10 a.m. at the Stadium and good seats are available at the new reduced rates, highest price ticket being only \$2.00.

Daylight Saving Time To End

Daylight Saving Time will end on Sunday, Sept. 26 at 2 a.m. Clocks will be put back one hour to standard time. Masses on Sunday will begin on Standard Time.

Members of the Nocturnal Adoration Society will also make their hourly vigils on Standard Time, beginning Saturday night.

Last week's
paid circulation
48,759

THE CATHOLIC Courier Journal

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ROCHESTER DIOCESE

ROCHESTER, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 24, 1954

Teachers' Conference
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Cornerstone Rites Held For McQuaid

Cornerstone-laying ceremonies for the new McQuaid Jesuit High School, conducted Sunday afternoon by His Excellency Bishop Kearney, marked major progress in the construction of the institution which will provide facilities for the education of 1,000 Rochester-area boys when completed.

Located on a 25-acre tract on the south-east corner of Elmwood Avenue and Clinton Avenue South, the building is scheduled for completion early next year.

THE MORE THAN 1,000 spectators who attended the cornerstone rites heard Bishop Kearney pay tribute to the Jesuit Fathers who are in charge of the new school.

The Jesuit educators, he declared, have proven their ability to train young men to serve both God and country.

"No Jesuit graduate," he said, "can hide his loyalty to his country behind any amendment without denying his educational heritage. We are upset by teachers who hide behind Constitutional amendments, rather than pledge their allegiance openly to the United States."

The Bishop also described the Jesuits as the spiritual cornerstone of the new school and applied to them a text from the prophet Isaiah — "And behold I will lay a Stone in the Foundation of Stone, a Tried Stone, a Cornerstone." The Jesuits, he said, are "a Tried Stone. They bring to us experience tried all over the United States."

The Very Rev. James R. Barnett, S.J., rector of McQuaid High, introduced the speakers including besides the Bishop also the Very Rev. Thomas Henneberry, S.J., head of the New York Province of the Society of Jesus; and Robert E. Ginna, general chairman of the Bishop's High School Jubilee Fund.

FATHER HENNEBERRY told the audience that the purpose of the Jesuits at the school was to formulate the highest civic, personal and religious standards in their pupils.

"The boys," he said, "will come here as boys and leave as young men. The education they receive here is a sort of a cornerstone for their adult lives. What they receive here will determine what kind of citizens they will make, and what will be their relationship to God."

Mr. Ginna noted that "we are making this occasion an act of worship to God by dedicating to Him this beautiful school in which His children will be educated."

"The laying of this cornerstone," he said, "is a symbol of the completion of the basic foundation of this school, but more than that, it is a positive manifestation of our confidence that our educators can cope with the problems of today's education and mold our youth into fine, upstanding Catholic citizens loyal to themselves, their fellow citizens, their faith and their God."

MR. GINNA predicted that from McQuaid "will pour forth legions of young men, truly educated and well trained to be real Americans, spiritually fit and strengthened to preserve the basic principles of our democratic American way of life."

Music and songs were provided for the ceremonies by the first freshmen class of McQuaid High. The class of 200 boys is organized in temporary quarters at the former St. Andrew's Seminary Building at Plymouth North and Brown Street.

Among the civic officials present were Rep. Kenneth B. Keating, Mayor Samuel B. Dickler, Sheriff Albert W. Skinner, State Senator George T. Manning, and former Rep. James P. E. Duffy.

Ceremonies For Jesuit School



SMILES ALL AROUND — For a week, the sun broke forth when Bishop Kearney laid the cornerstone for the new McQuaid Jesuit High School last Sunday afternoon. Smiling proudly, too, as they watched the ceremony were (left to right) Frederick M. Tobin, chairman of the special gifts division of the Bishop's High School Campaign; Robert E. Ginna, general chairman of the campaign; and the Very Rev. James R. Barnett, S.J., rector of McQuaid. At the Bishop's left is the Very Rev. Thomas Henneberry, S.J., provincial of the New York Province of Jesuits.

Parish School Dedicated In Newark

Newark — The new school and convent of St. Michael's parish were dedicated at a ceremony last Sunday afternoon by His Excellency, Auxiliary Bishop Lawrence B. Casey, Sunday, September 19. Preceded by a talk and Benediction in church, the dedication rite took place at the school entrance in bright sunshine only moments after a downpour had threatened to keep the program indoors.

In his talk, Bishop Casey commended the pastor and parishioners for their zeal and generous sacrifice, which enabled the Newark parish to establish a parochial school, the first in village history, and only the second one in the entire Wayne County area. St. John in Clyde is the only other parochial school in the county which comprises eight parishes.

BISHOP CASEY cited the case of a parochial school in Manhattan where families waited in line overnight to register their children because only a limited number could be accommodated. These parents, the Bishop said, recognized that a parochial school education is rated superior in scholarship, good manners, and patriotic training.

"These are not the primary purposes of a Catholic school, however, according to the Bishop, but such schools are built primarily to 'teach the catechism' to integrate religion with the entire life of the child. 'Education without religion is like a man without his right leg,' Bishop Casey stated, and the release time program for public schools, which amounts to a mere 13 hours of instruction a year, cannot substitute for a thorough Catholic schooling."

It is not the sprinkling of holy water, or mere prayers that are said which dedicate a school, the Bishop pointed out, but by placing the crucifix at the school entrance, the Bishop consecrates the school and

SCHOOL FOR CHRIST



PROUD MOMENT for parishioners of St. Michael's parish in Newark came Sunday afternoon when Auxiliary Bishop Casey raised the crucifix on the wall of the new St. Michael's Parish School during dedication rites. Assisting Bishop Casey is the Rev. Henry J. Doerbecker, pastor. The new school is the first for the Newark parish. (Photo by Santelli Studios, Newark).

all its pupils to imitate Christ.

The Bishop reminded the Newark people that they begin their school "in debt" to other parishes because the nun-teachers have given their lives in sacrifice to educate the children. He urged the people to encourage their children to consider religious vocational life.

National Survey

School Facilities Strained In Most American Dioceses

(N.C.W.C. News Service) "Cannot build schools fast enough for enrollment," said an eight-column headline in a recent issue of a mid-western Catholic paper. And although this may not be an exact reflection of conditions in all dioceses, it comes close to telling the story for the entire country.

A spot check of dioceses throughout the country results in a picture of not just mushrooming, but exploding school enrollments, of millions spent in the construction of hundreds of new schools and the increased use of lay teachers.

IN THE DIOCESE of St. Augustine, Fla., for example, nine new schools and additions to six others will accommodate more than 3,000 new pupils alone. Two new religious communities have been added to those already staffing the 99 grammar and high schools.

Across the country, in the Diocese of Monterey-Fresno, Calif., 3,600 students flooded into nine Fresno Catholic schools. In the Archdiocese of Denver, more lay teachers had to be added to the 27 who helped run staff the schools last year. Last year's gain in the number of students was 1,540 for a total of 23,775 in the State's Catholic schools.

Fourteen new elementary schools costing about \$2,500,000 opened this fall in the Archdiocese of New York, with about 12,000 pupils enrolled. In Rochester, more lay teachers are needed. Up this year in the Diocese of Rochester, an all-time record of 4,297 enrollees in elementary and high schools was established.

Way down South, the Archdiocese of New Orleans registered about 72,000 pupils, with at least an additional five new schools in service. In the Richmond, Va., diocese, the number of pupils in grade and high schools jumped by 2,569 to a total of 23,567. Five new schools opened there this year, one completely staffed by lay persons.

In the Diocese of Covington, Ky., enrollment figures increased by 1,067 to a grand total of 17,869 in elementary and second-

ary schools. Four new schools were opened.

SIXTY-EIGHT grade and 7 high schools are operating in the Archdiocese of Omaha, and all records were smashed there with about 22,000 students enrolled. In the St. Cloud, Minn., diocese, the story is the same, with 10,200 children enrolled.

In the Cincinnati, Ohio, archdiocese, a record-breaking number of about 70,000 is taking the facilities of more than 200 schools.

In St. Louis, Mo., the Archdiocese expects an enrollment of 85,000 in grade and high schools with 70,000 in the grades. Last year, there were 67,000 in the grades.

A recent study has pointed up the dire need nationally for more schools and classroom space.

DR. URBAN R. FIEGE, staff associate of the National Catholic Educational Association, reported that U.S. Catholics will have to build and equip 4,500 elementary schools in the next six years if Catholic education is to be provided for even less than half of all the children of grade school age. Dr. Fiege's figures were contained in an N.C.W.C. feature service story.

Although more than 1,000,000 children are currently attending more than 3,000 Catholic elementary schools in the country, yet only 48 per cent of Catholic elementary school age children are enrolled in these schools, he said.

Even if this percentage stays the same, enrollments are expected to increase continually until 1960. To meet this increase in grade school children, it will require a building program with an estimated cost of more than \$1,000,000,000, he said.

HIGH SCHOOLS are pretty much the same, Dr. Fiege says. It is expected that in 1960, enrollments will double those of 1950. Today there are 2,300 high schools in the country, staffed by more than 28,000 teachers. The 600,000 students enrolled though account for only about one-third of all Catholic adolescents in America's high schools, he said.

"One thing is certain," Dr. Fiege said, "Catholicism is not confronted with a mere emergency situation. The problem is not only here to stay, but will reappear each year beyond 1960 in increasing severity."

Annual Appeal For Seminaries

My Dear People:

The reopening of our seminaries brings with it the problem of financial support and the necessity for our annual Seminary Collection. Increasing costs of maintenance, the necessity for frequent renovations especially on St. Bernard's which begins to show the effects of time, and the general upward trend in living costs, all combine to make the annual collection more necessary than ever before.

For this problem we have asked your parish to assume a definite quota. This is a sum that I know can be raised in one collection if everyone will feel the responsibility. A minimum gift of one dollar for each seminary from every wage earner will make it possible for your church to meet the quota assigned to it. A more generous gift will supply for those whose circumstances make it impossible for them to give.

It will please you to know that the seminarians pray daily for all the contributors to this collection, and Masses for their intentions are offered regularly. So please be generous and enable your pastor to meet his parish quota.

The Seminaries represent the most vital institution in the diocese, the program of education for the priesthood. It is a program very dear to the heart of Christ. I know it is equally dear to every Catholic. Please give it your generous support.

With my grateful blessing, I am
Your devoted Shepherd in Christ,
+ James E. Kearney
Bishop of Rochester

P. S. The collection for the Seminaries will be taken up on Sunday, September 26.

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DAVE BOLAND
Left End

JACK YEAGER
Left Tackle

VINCE GLONTA
Left Guard

RON ALLEN
Center

CHUCK AMALFI
Right Guard

LARRY FALVINO
Right Tackle

TOM RILEY
Right End

These husky lineemen will start for Aquinas when the "Little Irish" open their football season against their top rivals, North Catholic High of Pittsburgh. Kickoff is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Rochester's Aquinas Memorial Stadium.