

LAST WEEK'S
PAID CIRCULATION
48,745

THE CATHOLIC Courier Journal

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ROCHESTER DIOCESE

Editorial
Features
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Propagation Of Faith Report

Diocese Donated \$282,549.70 To Missions In 1953

Catholics of the Diocese of Rochester provided \$282,549.70 in funds for support of the Church's worldwide mission apostolate during 1953, according to the annual report of Monsignor John S. Randall, diocesan director of

Mission Sunday Appeal — Oct. 24

My Dear People:

May I, once again, appeal to your generosity on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith and its worldwide program of service.

Every day of the week some young man or woman in a missionary organization of our Church leaves home and country to carry the gospel of Christ into areas where the Holy Father has begged for the service of modern apostles. Their sacrifice would be a hopeless failure unless some one undertook to give the spiritual and financial help which they need for their work. On Mission Sunday the universal Church prays for these missionaries in millions of Masses over the world and asks also your prayers and your generous assistance in the Mission Collection for the Propagation of the Faith.

This year's collection comes during the Marian Year, a year dedicated to the special honor of the Mother of God. May I ask that in her special honor you give twice as large an offering as last year. You will be paying her a tribute of special devotion for her Marian Year and also helping to make her known to so many souls under the care of our missions who need so much her mother's care.

The generosity of our diocese to the Mission is one of our finest traditions. Let us preserve this honored tradition.

With grateful blessing, I am

Your devoted Shepherd in Christ,
James E. Conroy
Bishop of Rochester

P.S. The Mission Collection is to be taken up at all the Masses on Sunday, October 24.

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, in the year 1952 diocesan contributions to the missions totaled \$264,700.24.

Monsignor Randall issued the 1953 Propagation of the Faith report on the eve of the 1954 annual Mission Collection which will be taken this Sunday (Oct. 24) in all churches of the diocese. He also pointed out that Mission Sunday contributions last year amounted to \$73,502.50.

In a letter to the people of the diocese, His Excellency Bishop Conroy cited generosity of the diocese as "one of our finest traditions." The letter, read in all churches last Sunday, appealed for "spiritual and material help" for the modern apostles who serve the Church in mission areas.

THE BISHOP specifically requested a Mission Sunday contribution "twice as large as last year" as a tribute to the Mother of God during this year especially dedicated to her.

The Mission Sunday collection and other monetary gifts received during the year by the Propagation of the Faith Society are divided three ways, Monsignor Randall explained. He said that 51 percent of each dollar goes to foreign missions, 40 percent to home missions, and 9 percent to the Catholic Near East.

MEMBERSHIPS in this Society are received on Mission Sunday. The Society has been termed the Pope's "Community Chest" for worldwide mission activities. Members receive Bishop Fulton J. Sheen's monthly illustrated magazine *Mission*.

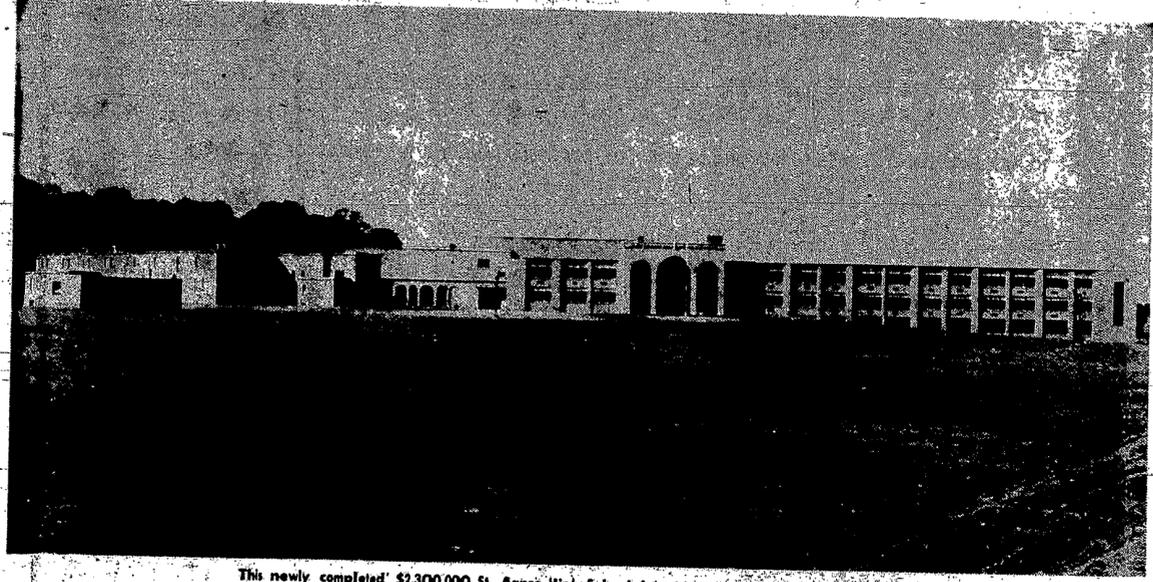
Besides the Mission Sunday contributions, the 1953 report by Monsignor Randall also includes specially designated gifts amounting to \$80,772.78. A total of \$35,967.84 was realized through the Missionary Plan. This program allows each parish to give one missionary society, the report also includes \$17,502.50 provided through wills and \$21,554.35 in Mass Stipends distributed to missionary priests.

Children in the schools raised \$26,883.19 through the Holy Childhood Association. Miscellaneous income amounted to \$168.78.

Newark Archbishop Receives Pallium In New Cathedral

Newark, N. J. — (NC) The solemn and colorful ceremony of the presentation of the pallium to Newark's Archbishop Thomas A. Boland marked the formal opening of the new cathedral of the archdiocese, which had been completed Cathedral of the Sacred Heart here.

The pallium, which is made of the fur of the Alpine chamois, was conferred upon Archbishop Boland by His Excellency, Archbishop Joseph P. Kamp of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, who is the vicar general of the archdiocese. The ceremony was presided over by James A. Moran,



This newly completed \$2,300,000 St. Agnes High School for girls will be dedicated Sunday afternoon.

New St. Agnes High School For Girls

Newest Rochester Area High School In Brighton Suburb

Features Modern Educational Facilities for 800 Students

THE NEW Saint Agnes High School comprises four buildings, so planned and constructed as to take full advantage of the natural rolling site of thirty-seven acres on East River Road in the Town of Brighton.

The main entrance, located on the highest point of the site, is the center of an axis running northeast and southwest. To the north is a three-story school building, to the south the chapel and convent joined to the main building by an open cloister. Directly west of the main entrance and the lobby are the auditorium and the gymnasium, two separate but adjacent buildings, each with its own entrance and exit.

Three high Roman arches form the entrance of the two-story portico which is faced with polished red granite and surmounted by a white marble cross, recalling the life and death of Saint Agnes, for whom the school is named. This arched entrance opens into a marble-walled vestibule and thence into the main lobby. The walls of the lobby are paneled in mahogany, the floor is rubber tile and the ceiling of acoustical material with cove and recessed lighting. Accessible from the lobby are the administration offices, the auditorium, the gymnasium, the music department and the school wing.

The auditorium which seats 1,053 persons on one floor is interesting for the special attention given to sound engineering. No sound absorbing material has been used in the auditorium. Ceiling and upper side walls are of hard white plaster. Deflection of sound is obtained by the pattern of the ceiling and mahogany wainscoting, which pattern was carefully engineered to produce the required sound distribution. Recessed lights spread a soft glow over the upholstered seats whose color is reflected as a light rose tint in the off-white ceiling.

Stage equipment is provided to accommodate any dramatic or musical program. There are forty-five sets of complete counterweight rigging, including a symphony and interior set, exterior set and complete

set of curtains. The front curtain has been specially designed for Saint Agnes High School. The stage lighting system includes border lights, footlights and spots.

The gymnasium is located to the south of the auditorium. It is finished with a floating maple floor and walls wainscoted in glass block with painted concrete block above. The ceiling is acoustical metal deck. The gymnasium is furnished with bleachers and other equipment necessary to a complete program of physical education and recreation. On the level below the stage are the locker rooms with individual lockers, showers, a towel storage room

and an office for the physical director. This area opens directly upon the outdoor game field.

A MUSIC suite, including rehearsal rooms, music studios, practice rooms and instrument storage is located to the right of the auditorium to provide easy access to the stage from this area. The music room is so designed that no two surfaces are parallel, for the best sound deflection. All the rooms in this suite are constructed with sound proof walls and equipped with sound proof doors.

The sound room containing the master console of the public address system is adjacent to the rehearsal room and separated from it by a sound proofed glass wall. Programs as well as announcements initiated by students or faculty may be directed to one or several class rooms from this room. Microphone outlets are also provided for the principal office and in the auditorium.

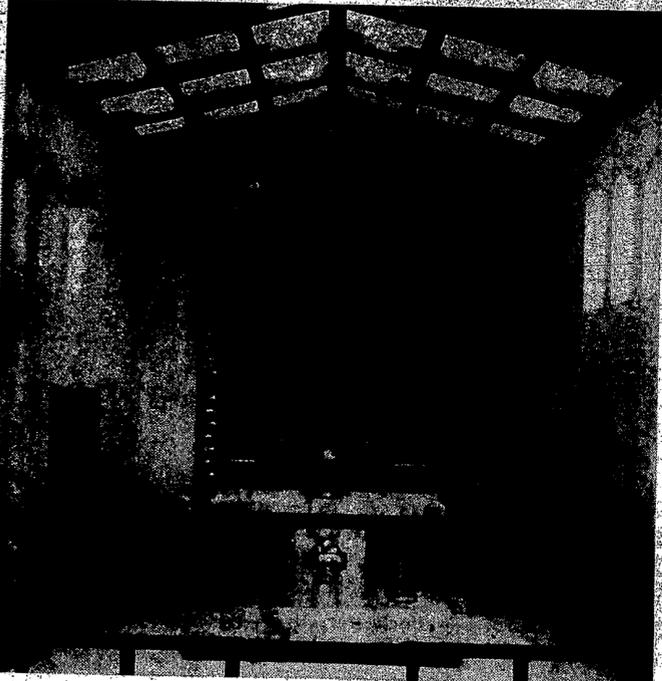
The cafeteria, with a seating capacity of four hundred, is located on the ground floor. To enable the students to enjoy the beautiful outdoor view, windows at the table level have been used on one entire side of the room. Large double doors open upon the sloping lawn. The walls of the cafeteria are tiled, structural facing tile. The floor is an colored asphalt tile in which spot red tiles are used to form a pattern.

The kitchen, which also opens directly upon grade level, has walls of glazed structural tile. The floor is red quarry tile and the ceiling is finished with acoustical material. The kitchen is completely equipped and includes areas for baking, preparation of meals, and dish washing, store rooms, walk-in freezers and cooler rooms, together with an office and a rest room for the cafeteria workers.

The corridors of the classroom wing are finished in a light mottled glazed tile wainscoting with recessed lockers in green. The plastered surface above the wainscoting is painted in a color to harmonize with the lower walls and the floor. Outside each door opening there is an eighteen inch paneled fluted translucent glass. These together with a large window at the end of each corridor and a full length stair window furnish an ample supply of natural light in the corridors and stair wells at all times.

GLAZED tile wainscoting has been used in all the class rooms. The tile is of various tints and the plaster surface above is painted to harmonize. Floors are asphalt, rubber or plastic tile according to the use of the room. Each room is equipped with a green barrel-ops steel chalk boards with aluminum chalk tray and trim, and storage cases for books and materials. Mechanical ventilation and heating units in each room afford controlled temperature and circulation of air.

The home making department on the first floor consists of a foods laboratory, a sewing room and a model living-dining room. In the foods laboratory there are, besides the demonstration unit, five complete unit kitchens for student use, each equipped with gas or electric range, sink, individual cupboards, table and chairs. A large refrigerator serves this area. There is also a washer



Imported Italian marble altar highlights St. Agnes Chapel

(Continued on T-14)

Catholic Courier-Journal, Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 15, 1954 T-4

before the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations. The National Council of Catholic Women is affiliated with the worldwide organization.

Nothing will bring more cheer to a child than a lovely bouquet of flowers. Call Blanche's Florists, 145 West Ave., for a complete counterweight rigging, including a symphony and interior set, exterior set and complete

tion to become a nun.

The years of suffering, which began in babyhood when Julia McColegan, now 18, was pronounced a victim of rheumatic fever, left her physically weak and thin in proportion to other girls her age. But her faith is stronger than most and her smile has provided courage to many a bedside patient.

As her condition became stead-

Atlantic City, N. J., and finally was sent to Philadelphia General Hospital. At the latter institution it was learned for the first time that the girl was not plagued by rheumatic fever but that she had holes in two sides of her heart.

A BARE OPERATION was called for—but the tiny girl was by that time too weak to under-

go such a strain. The needed

pal hospital's operating room, where she remained for four hours while the holes in her heart were drawn together by a surgeon's needle.

The heart became reduced in size almost immediately and doctors' hope that soon it will be normal.

George L. Stowe, now a candidate for Ohio state senate, The new ordinance provides a stiffer penalty for the offender when the recipient of such literature is a minor and it contains a section obviously aimed at curbing narrow and lust oriented

Needless, Brocken and Patrick Setz, William S. Therpe, Joseph H. Hagan, E. H. H. Adv.

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