

# Diocesan Schools Expect Record 46,000 Enrollment

Catholic elementary and high schools in the 12-county Diocese of Rochester expect a new all-time record enrollment when school bells herald the opening of the Fall term on next Wednesday.

Total enrollment of the 91 elementary schools and 17 high schools in the Diocese will top 46,000 for the first time, according to estimates made this week by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles V. Boyle, superintendent of Diocesan Schools. Last year the total enrollment in diocesan schools was 45,276.

An expected pupil increase of 1,500 will push the total elementary school enrollment over the 40,000 mark. Bolstered by the appearance this year of the first "War Babies," total enrollment in the diocesan high schools will soar well over the 6,000 figure.

To cope with the rise in enrollments, expansion of school facilities, particularly in the elementary field, continues throughout all areas of the Diocese.

A roundup on the "brick-and-mortar" progress of diocesan education reports the following school construction:

- St. Joseph's School, Penfield: While waiting early completion of its first parish school, St. Joseph's will open classes next week in temporary quarters at St. Jerome's School in East Rochester. St. Joseph's will start with 37 first and second grade pupils under the direction of the Sisters of Mercy.
- Christ the King School, Irondequoit: Currently pushing completion of construction, Christ the King School is expected to be ready for operation by mid-October. Meanwhile, 150 first and second grade pupils will attend area schools.
- St. John the Evangelist School, Spencerport: A new 6-classroom school will open with the first six grades under the direction of the Sisters of St. Joseph.
- St. Helen's School, Rochester: A new 8-classroom addition, finished last June, together with the school's original 9 classrooms will provide a 17-room school for St. Helen's growing enrollment, expected to approximate the 600 mark this year.
- Nativity of the Blessed Virgin School, Rochester: A new 7-classroom addition, including kindergarten, has been constructed to care for a total enrollment of 250 pupils. Last year the enrollment was 180.
- St. Anthony of Padua School, Rochester: Nine classrooms will be in operation for 325 pupils in the newly constructed St. Anthony's School in Coxsack Street.
- St. Cecilia's School, Irondequoit: A 4-room addition and a nurse's room is now under construction at St. Cecilia's where an estimated 508 pupils will begin classes next week in the original classroom building.
- St. John the Evangelist School, Spencerport: A new 6-classroom school is now under construction. Until the new school is completed enrollment will be limited but 250 pupils will start the Fall term in the old school building.
- St. Margaret Mary School, Irondequoit: A 6-room addition, including scout rooms and cafeteria, is slated for completion in January to provide for a pupil enrollment of 900.
- St. Stephen's School, Geneva: An 8-classroom addition to St. Stephen's School will provide for 300 kindergarten and grade pupils.
- St. Vincent de Paul School, Corning: St. Vincent's School has undergone a complete remodeling for the opening of school next week.
- St. Cecilia's School, Elmira: Pupils returning to St. Cecilia's next week will find their school completely renovated and modernized.
- Church of the Annunciation, Rochester: A fund drive to erect the first school on Norton Street for the children of Annunciation Parish has been announced.



## Laymen Seek Planes For Missionaries

Miami, Fla. — (RNS) — An unusual "aid to missionaries" movement which may become a national project was launched here by a group of prominent Miami Catholic laymen.

All fourth degree Knights of Columbus, the men are calling their group the "Flying KC's."

THEY HAVE "purchased a \$7,000 Piper Super Cub four place plane which will be sent to Quito, Ecuador, for use by Catholic missionaries to fly into the jungles.

Arrangements are being made to equip the plane with a pilot and a ground crew of a mechanic and radio operator to service it in Quito for three years.

If present plans pan out, Miami will become a training center for volunteer crews and the dispersal point for planes which will be sent to aid missionaries in all of South America, Africa, Asia and anywhere else in the world.

THE PLANES will be supplied by "Flying KC" groups in each of the nation's major cities. The crews will be young Catholic volunteers who as laymen, will give three years to aiding the missionaries by pilotage "chautauq."

Richard E. Flynn, a former Air Force Pilot, will be in charge of the training program for the volunteers he will screen from those who write him in care of the Knights of Columbus, Miami.

## Nuns Welcome First Lady

Carmel, Calif. — (NC) — When the president and Mrs. Eisenhower visited the ancient Carmel (Catholic) Mission here, they quickly made friends with a group of 34 nuns who were outside. Both the President and Mrs. Eisenhower stopped at the mission. Sister Mary Ursula of the Order of Notre Dame, said Sister Superior Mary Arthur of the First Lady, "You're a great inspiration to us and to all American women."

## Missouri Dioceses Created

Washington — (NC) — Pope Pius XII has relocated the ecclesiastical boundaries and established new Episcopal Sees in the State of Missouri.

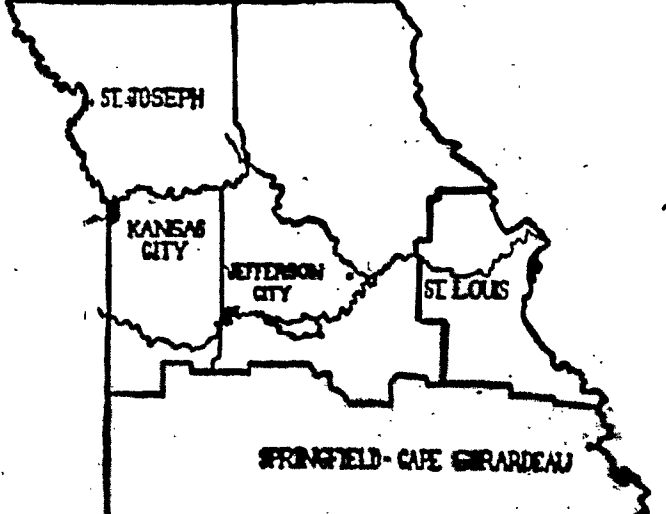
The Diocese of Kansas City and the Diocese of St. Joseph have been united into one See, to be known as the Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph. Archbishop Edwin V. O'Hara, formerly Bishop of Kansas City, will be Ordinary. Bishop John F. Cody, formerly Coadjutor and Apostolic Administrator of St. Joseph, will be Coadjutor of the new See. The former Bishop of St. Joseph, the Most Rev. Charles H. Zellner, has been transferred to the Titular See of Orvieto.

The Most Rev. Joseph Manning, S.P.S., formerly Auxiliary Bishop of Kansas City, has been named the first Bishop of the newly established Diocese of Jefferson City.

With the relocation of the ecclesiastical boundaries, the Sees in the State of Missouri are as follows:

- The Archdiocese of St. Louis, Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter, Ordinary.
- The Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Archbishop Edwin V. O'Hara, Ordinary.
- The Diocese of Springfield-Cape Girardeau, Bishop Charles Helm, Ordinary.
- The Diocese of Jefferson City, Bishop Joseph Manning, C.P.P.S., Ordinary.

STATE OF MISSOURI, where ecclesiastical boundary lines have been altered by Pope Pius XII. The Archdiocese of St. Louis, with 1,419,000 Catholics, is reduced in area, losing southwestern Missouri counties; established is the Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph, with 967,000 Catholics, a merger of two dioceses; newly established is the Diocese of Jefferson City, with 48,231 Catholics; and newly established is the Diocese of Springfield-Cape Girardeau, with 25,413 Catholics.



## 'St. Joseph Worker' Mass Permitted On Labor Day

Maria in honor of St. Joseph the Worker, may be celebrated on Labor Day (Monday, Sept. 3) in churches of the Rochester Diocese according to permission granted this week by His Excellency, Bishop James E. Keane.

The Bishop has authorized priests of the diocese to celebrate the High Mass and Low Mass in honor of St. Joseph, patron of working people.

Text of the special Labor Day Mass is the same as the recently established May 1st feast in honor of St. Joseph.



## Musicians Meet At Boys Town

Boys Town, Neb. — (NC) — World-renowned organist and composer Flor Peeters is pictured with his new-found friends here at Boys Town, where he is a leading faculty member of the annual musical retreat workshop. From left, members of the Boys Town concert choir pose with Flor Peeters; soprano Maria Durr, Gary, Ind.; soprano John Keller, Owensboro, Ky.; Flor Peeters; tenor Richard Lopez, Dallas, Texas; and bass Christopher Napier from Chattanooga, Tenn.

## Sugar Bowl Group Fights Racial Ban

Monroe, La. — (NC) — A movement has been started in Louisiana for repeal of the law passed by the 1955 Legislature banning interracial sports, contests and gatherings in the state, it has been reported here.

ACCORDING TO the reports, at a special session of the Legislature is called, an attempt will be made to invalidate the law in time for the Sugar Bowl tournament staged in New Orleans at year's end and on New Year's Day.

The New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association which promotes the Sugar Bowl contest has acknowledged that the law virtually has wrecked its plans. The association reported that it cannot sell national advertising for its programs, has been unable to negotiate for radio and television sponsors for the events, and added that even if competition could be lined up under present restrictions, it is doubtful whether many tickets would be sold.

PAUL DEBLANG, president of the association, said that if the law is invalidated in time, an effort will be made to again invite the team which has been lined up for the Sugar Bowl basketball tournament in late December.

When the law was passed, Notre Dame, St. Louis and Dayton universities dropped out of the tournament because of the restrictions that kept only Louisiana, New Orleans and Kentucky in the lottery.

## Society 'Deb' Sacrifices 'Coming-Out' For Poor

Manila — (NC) — Maria Lourdes Arantes, 18, an Assumption College student in Manila, donated \$2,500 her parents had set aside for her coming-out party to the Catholic Charities drive now in progress in Manila.

When Maria gave the money to Archbishop Rufino Santos of Manila, the Archbishop said: "I am very happy to receive this generous gift for Catholic Charities. It is the first of its kind that I have had the pleasure to receive."

When Maria was asked how she felt about giving up her party, she replied, "It was no sacrifice at all. I find it better than giving a party. After all, what is a party? You feel lonely and empty when it is all over."

By her charity, Maria has come to the aid of an estimated 238 indigent persons of Manila.

## Andrea Doria Crew Makes Pilgrimage

Genoa — (NC) — The crew of the Andrea Doria, recently returned to Italy, have made a pilgrimage of thanksgiving to the shrine of the Madonna della Guardia (Our Lady Guardian) overlooking Genoa harbor.

The liner sank on July 29 following a collision with the Swedish-American liner, Stockholm, off Nantucket, Mass. Many persons on the ships perished, including some members of the crew.

Our services included Novena for busy seafarers. Flowers and bread arranged in appropriate quantities. It was a great joy in praying that beauty. At 11:30 a.m. Mass. St. Luke Avenue, BAKER 2424 — 4P.



## Socialists In New York

ROCHESTER DIOCESE: Selection of the Socialist Seminars. SOCIETY OF SOCIALISTS in Rochester, N.Y., August 29-30. 25 per cent of the program. Sponsored by priests and laymen.

## Makers Of Fast Buck Aid Red Propaganda

American Movie, Magazine Producers Give Asian World False Picture Of U.S. Life

By FATHER PATRICK O'CONNOR  
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These members of the publishing and movie industries are working against common decency, against Christianity and against the good name of the United States.

They are exporting to East Asia "color magazines and books, movies that give a distorted view of American life and movie advertisements that are a scandal.

You see their wares in the Philippines, Hong Kong, Malaya, Thailand and Burma.

THE PRIMARY business of movies and popular magazines is, of course, to entertain, not necessarily to give a documentary picture of American or Christian life. But the pretense of entertainment does not justify a movie (film or advertisement) or magazine giving a false or dirty picture.

These products are certainly interpreted as showing the American way of life. To judge from the display advertising, the movies often seem to specialize in showing an American way of death. Most of the men depicted in the ads are clutching guns or women.

Oriental may well wonder if the majority of American die by violence at the hands of other Americans. They must also wonder at the lack of clothing that apparently afflicts many American women.

Passersby who do not read English need no translator to interpret the lurid pictures on movie posters and magazine covers. Those who know English are many; they belong to the industrial classes, officials, journalists, teachers, students. Even if they never buy one of the offending magazines or enter the movie theater, they can read some hideous lines from the sidewalks. Inevitably, these lines amount to publicity about the United States, homeland of millions of Christians.

HERE ARE quotations from American "movie ads" I saw some months ago in South East Asia:

"From Behind the Sinful Shadows of a Corrupt City," was the heading over a "cheesecake" picture. Printed sales talk on another movie ad: "Raw and Ready... The dame in the doorway was beautiful bait in the waterfront's most dangerous game." "Vice and Violence" was the appetizer printed on a poster for a film called "Inside Detroit."

WHAT ARE American magazines telling the Orient about the U.S.?

In the highly "sensitive" city of Rangoon, capital of Burma, I noted the following articles featured on glaring covers: "America's 5 U m m e r Sex Arena"; "Why Sex Manics Do It"; "How Broadway Fronts Trap Inexperienced Models."

In the international airport of Bangkok, capital of Thailand, I saw an American magazine on sale that featured: "Sin in the Shadow of the White House"; "Downtown in Bangkok I saw American magazines with covers loudly announcing these articles: "Is there a New Look in Sex?" and "What a Way to Die—drowned in beer and shot through the head."

Soviet Russia and Red China export clean publications that give a flattering, though deceptive, picture of wholesome life in communist-ruled lands. They appeal to idealistic, dissatisfied young Orientals.

The American movie, magazine ads and publications that exploit crime and sex are produced because various persons want to make a fast buck, even if it is not a clean one. While making it they are indirectly doing a remarkable job in support of communist propaganda.

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