

# School Starts Wednesday

Parochial schools in the Diocese of Rochester will open next Wednesday, Sept. 3, to a record enrollment of over 51,000 pupils in the 96 elementary schools and seven high schools according to an announcement by Rev. William M. Roche, assistant superintendent of schools.

Father Roche said that this was an increase of about 1300 pupils in the diocesan area, which comprises 12 counties.

Among the schools to be open for class Wednesday are two recently constructed edifices. They are the schools at the Church of the Annunciation, Rochester, and the Church of the Good Shepherd, Henrietta.

Also starting their first full year in a new school building are the pupils at St. Thomas More Church, Brighton.

SEVERAL NEW changes in principals have been announced by the Sisters of St. Joseph. Sister Florida, has been assigned as principal at Holy Rosary school, replacing Sister Thomasina who has become administrator of St. Ann's Home for the Aged. Sister Thomasina will be assisted by Sister Leona, who was in charge of the dormitories at Nazareth College. Sister Mary Walter, formerly at St. Ann's Home becomes director of residence facilities at Nazareth College.

Sister Mary Linus has been named principal at St. Casimir's School, Elmira, replacing Sister Anne Catherine who stepped down because of ill health.

New principal at Sacred Heart of Jesus School in Perkinsville is Sister Helen Robert, who replaces Sister McElhite, who was assigned to the teaching staff at St. Francis De Sales in Geneva. Sister Marie Michelle was named principal at St. James School, Waverly, replacing Sister Matilda who is attached to the Nazareth Motherhouse as a reading specialist for the elementary schools.

OTHER CHANGES include the transfer of Sister Johanna Marie as principal of St. Paul's School, Oswego, to a teaching post at Mother of Sorrows in Rochester. Her place will be taken by Sister Pierre.

Previously announced was the appointment of Sister Marie Margaret as principal of DeSales High School, Geneva. She had been a Latin instructor at the secondary school.

Registration in diocesan high schools and new staff members follow:

Academy of the Sacred Heart—40 kindergarten pupils, 120 elementary school pupils and 85 high school students. New re-



"Something on your mind, son?" asked Monsignor Patrick J. Flynn of St. Agnes parish, Avon. "Yes, Monsignor," said fourth grader David Brown. "School opens Wednesday!" Thousands like David will head back to classrooms this week and another year of book learning will begin. (Courier Journal photo by Paul Contestable.)

gious on the staff are Rev. Mother Kane, Rev. Mother Zippke and Rev. Mother Fox. New lay faculty members are Catherine Kim, a native of Korea; Maura Kehler, Mary Anne Knauf and Mrs. S. R. Pledel. All classes will start on Sept. 15.

Nazareth Academy—300 freshmen, 370 sophomores, 375 juniors and 288 seniors. New religious on the faculty are Sisters Dolores, m. Agnes Catherine, St. Andrew. New lay faculty members are Mary Wells, Ann Brough. Upperclassmen will report on Wednesday and freshmen will report on Thursday.

Our Lady of Mercy High School—256 freshmen, 237 sophomores, 248 juniors and 213 seniors. New faculty members are Sisters M. Constance, M. Julia, M. Petrus, M. Richard, M. Damien, M. Ann, M. Boniface and M. Virginia. Freshmen will report on Wednesday and upperclassmen will report on Thursday.

St. Agnes High School—200 freshmen, 220 sophomores, 240 juniors and 147 seniors. New faculty members are Sister Marie Matthew, Anne Prendergast and Mrs. William J. Stinson.

McQuaid Jesuit High School—225 freshmen, 270 sophomores, 290 juniors and 183 seniors. New members of the faculty are Robert Flynn, John Collins, Leo

Murphy, the Rev. Jesuit Fathers Edward Finnegan, William McBride and Paul Dugan. The Rev. Messrs. William Brieland, John Donahue, Vincent Dumitruc and William Osborne.

Notre Dame High School, Elmira—146 freshmen, 157 sophomores, 144 juniors and 160 seniors. Sister Mary Joanne and Mary George of the St. Joseph order are new members of the faculty.

DeSales High School, Geneva—102 freshmen, 96 sophomores, 73 juniors and 60 seniors. New faculty members in addition to the newly appointed principal are Sister Agnes Catherine and Robert Maher. Upperclassmen will report on Wednesday and freshmen will report on Thursday.

Mt. Carmel High School, Auburn—A total of 590 students will begin class next week with upperclassmen reporting Wednesday and freshmen on Thursday. New faculty members are Rev. Nicholas Canning, O. Carm., Ronald Roache, Sister Maria Stella, S.S.J., Sister Joan Margaret, S.S.J. and Maureen Preston.

St. Andrew's Seminary, St. Bernard Seminary and the two Catholic colleges in the diocese, St. John Fisher College and Nazareth College will open its classes at a later date.

## Labor Day Suggestion 'Summit' Meeting To End Recession

Washington—(NC)—A series of summit conferences between labor and management as a means of combating the current economic recession was suggested in the 1958 Labor Day Statement issued here by the Social Action Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Released by Msgr. George G. Higgins, director of the department, the statement stressed a spirit of optimism but warned that "the current economic recession is not to be taken lightly."

THE AMERICAN way to cure the recession, the Social Action Department message stated, "is to harness the combined intelligence and good will of labor and management and the other segments of the economy in a joint effort to discover and correct its underlying causes."

"We recommend, therefore," the statement continued, "that representative national leaders of labor and management come together as soon as possible in a series of exploratory meetings. These meetings should frankly discuss among other things, the hotly debated question as to whether or not wages are currently exceeding productivity and are thus, as is sometimes alleged, contributing to inflation. They should also discuss prices and profit levels and industry's ability to pay."

The kind of cooperation and joint consultation recommended in the statement asserted, "will never come to pass unless labor and management forget their petty differences and sincerely accept one another as equal partners in the service of the community."

"And this, in turn, will never happen," the statement warned, "unless workers and employers prayerfully cultivate the virtue of social charity."

Observing that its emphasis on social charity may seem "idealistic" and "off-key" to many Americans "at a time when labor and management are in a

mood to fight it out with one another at the bargaining table and on the political hustings," the statement declared: "Frankly, we do not think that the situation is as bad as all that."

The statement also recommended that "Congress seriously consider the advisability of terminating its investigation of the labor movement within the reasonably near future."

It was noted in the statement that "there are still some serious abuses in a minority of unions," but "that the labor movement, however belatedly, is now doing a great deal on its own initiative to correct these abuses and to forestall their repetition."

ENCOURAGING THE labor movement to look "for positive ways of strengthening internal union democracy," the statement deplored the "serious problem of apathy" that exists "in virtually every national and every local union."

To help correct this situation, it was urged that the labor movement should "give considerable thought to revitalizing relationships between national and local unions."

In voicing its opposition to right-to-work laws, the statement declared: "It is our firm conviction that the enactment of so-called right-to-work legislation would be a great disaster, not only to the labor movement as such but to the nation as a whole."



FATHER JOSEPH P. McCORMACK, M.M.

## Funeral Held For Fr. Waters, Elmira Pastor

Elmira—Clergy and lay people filled St. Patrick's Church yesterday for the funeral Mass of Rev. Edward J. Waters, recently appointed pastor of this downtown Elmira parish.

He died Sunday, August 21, 1958, just two months after succeeding Rt. Rev. Msgr. William J. Brien who died June 2.

Auxiliary Bishop Lawrence E. Casey offered yesterday's Requiem Mass for Father Waters. A classmate, Rev. John S. Maloney gave the eulogy following the Mass.

Father Maloney reviewed the priestly role played by Father Waters in parish assignments and as the first priest of the Rochester Diocese to don a chaplain's uniform in World War II.

Following an accident, Father Waters practiced gunnery in his room so as not to be awkward at Mass. Father Maloney revealed, and was a victim of colitis and diabetes.

"He was impatient with these handicaps only because they interfered with his work as a priest, but he drove himself harder to overcome them, assuring a bluff hearty good humor which he did not always feel," Father Maloney said.

(Text of eulogy, Page 6.) FATHER WATERS, 52, won notable distinction as a U.S. Army chaplain during World War II and took part in the invasions of Africa, Sicily and Normandy.

He was featured in 'The American' national magazine in a war time story describing a moonlight Mass he offered in a fox hole in Italy within range of Nazi gunfire. GI's knelt in nearby foxholes, guns ready, following the chaplain's Mass. They crawled to his camouflaged altar for Communion.

He had earlier won a citation in Africa for bravery for his priestly work "with batteries under attack by air, artillery and bombs administering to the wounded and the dead."

His citation said "his activity was ceaseless."

After over five years with the U.S. First Infantry Division, during which time he rose to the rank of major, he returned at the end of the war to parish work. He remained in the Army Reserve Corps, held the rank of lieutenant colonel and was chaplain of the 98th Infantry Division.

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## As I Saw Red China

This is the first of five N.C.W.C. Feature articles by Father Joseph P. McCormack, Maryknoll missionary, released this June after five years imprisonment in a Communist China jail. Father McCormack celebrated his first Mass thirty-two years ago in St. Dominic's Church, Shortsville; his brother Edward McCormack lives in Palmyra.

By FATHER JOSEPH P. McCORMACK, M.M.

Fear is the lifeblood of communism. The Reds know that they can only control as long as the people are too afraid to resist. The Red leaders know that once the people cease to fear them, they are finished, for revolt will surely follow.

That is why Mao has turned China into one vast slave-labor camp where it is estimated that about 100 million people have been arrested at one time or another and where it is believed some 35 million are now in prisons and slave labor camps.

But, regardless of what I say and write about life in China today there will be those who refuse to believe it, and others who prefer the Red propaganda line. To know what it's really like you have to live there. And to see communism at its best, you have to spend some time in a Red prison, as I did.

The nightmare began one morning in December, 1947, shortly after breakfast, when five armed communist soldiers entered the house of Father Maurus Pal, a 70-year-old priest attached to the Maryknoll mission territory I headed in Manchuria.

Without giving any explanation, the soldiers ordered the old priest to accompany them to their headquarters. There, despite the frigid Manchurian winter, Father Pal was stripped of his clothes and thrown into an unheated prison.

After ten days of torture the Reds tried him and, naturally he was convicted and sentenced to death.

He was shot three times in the back of the head. The Reds can't deny this because I can prove what I say. I know where the skull of the old



FATHER McCORMACK 'I can prove what I say'

priest is hidden with the three bullet holes in it.

I knew then that if our young Chinese seminarians were to escape torture and possible death I must move them from Red-infested Manchuria.

We decided to set up a temporary base in Peiping in North China. After six weeks of effort (Continued on Page 2)

## President At John Fisher Fr. Lavery Begins Duties At College

The new president of St. John Fisher College, the Very Rev. Charles J. Lavery, C.S.B., Ph.D., began his duties this week on the extensive East Avenue campus. Father Lavery is not a total stranger to Rochester, having in his student days taught for a year at Aquinas and having relatives here in the city.

Father John Murphy, first president of the seven year old college, left Sunday to take up new duties at St. Thomas University, Houston.

A farewell message to his friends in the Rochester Diocese is printed on page 4 of this issue of the Courier Journal.

Father Lavery leaves the vice-presidency of St. Michael's College in the University of Toronto in coming to his present post. He himself is an alumnus of St. Michael's College, class of 1937. He was ordained in 1942.

FATHER LAVERY did graduate work at both the University of Toronto and at the University of Chicago. At Chicago he received his Doctor's degree in Political Science and International Law. His doctoral dissertation was on "The Classical Doctrine of Human Rights in International Law."



FATHER LAVERY

In 1948 he assisted in the organization of the University of St. Thomas in Houston, Texas. In his previous work Father has been active on numerous committees in the University of Toronto and national collegiate organizations.

## Ohio Bishop Stresses Driver's Obligations

Steubenville—(NC)—Bishop John K. Mussio of Steubenville has reminded the faithful that traffic safety is not just a slogan but an expression of moral obligation to preserve life.

In a pastoral letter on conduct on the highway, Bishop Mussio said that "behind every reasonable traffic regulation stands the moral law, ordering us to safeguard our life and that of our neighbor from unnecessary danger."

"Keep ever in your mind your obligation to drive, not like the proverbial bat out of hell, but rather like the zealous keeper of

the things that are of God," the Bishop said.

TRAFFIC SAFETY, according to the Bishop, means nothing more than the practice of the love of God. Pointing out that young people should be especially impressed with safety in traffic, Bishop Mussio condemned all use of the highway for "prank strips, emotion dischargers, portable bars and lovers' lanes."

## New Bishop Named To Texas Diocese

Washington—(NC)—The Most Rev. John L. Morlock has been transferred from the Titular See of Hieron and named fourth Bishop of the 73,000 square mile Diocese of Amarillo, Texas.

He succeeds to the See left vacant by the death of Bishop Lawrence J. FitzSimon on July 2, 1958. Bishop Morlock was named Auxiliary to Bishop FitzSimon in 1955.



## Altars Blessed At St. Thomas More

Bishop Casey, assisted by Father Edwin Wedow (left) and Father Francis Pagnan, pastor of St. Thomas More Church, seals relics of martyrs into altar of recently completed East Avenue church in Brighton. All five altars were solemnly blessed Wednesday morning.

## 'I'm Communist But Not Crazy'

Nice—(RNS)—An Italian Communist who just had his ninth child baptized said, when queried about the event, "I may be a Communist, but I'm not crazy."

This was the story that Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston related in a letter written here to his archdiocese.

The prelate, who is on a pilgrimage of European shrines, said he met the Italian at a baptism ceremony and asked him, "Why do you have your child baptized if you are a Communist?"

Commenting on the man's answer, Archbishop Cushing said:

Nothing will bring more cheer to a shut-in than a lovely bouquet or long lasting plant. Call Blanchard Florist, Baker 5-9481. Let them take care of it or drop in at 48 Lake Ave. Free parking in rear—Adv.

"We often hear these are more Communists in Italy than in any other country outside the Soviet Union, but if they are like the Comrade I met in Genoa, they are Communists in name only."

All the Italian wanted, the archbishop said, was a better economic and social life for himself and his family."

While in Nice, on the French Riviera, Archbishop Cushing wrote, he couldn't help noticing that "around here no one seems concerned or anxious about conditions of the world."

"If the Communists have made progress," he said, "surely much of it is due to indifference at home and abroad on the part of the rank and file people of our democratic nations."

Electric Shavers, Sunbeam, Remington, Schick, Free Trial, William S. Thorne Jeweler, 318 Main St. East—Adv.