

# Seminary Collection Set This Sunday

## Two Schools Train Students To Be Priests

The annual collection for the two diocesan seminaries will be taken in all parish churches this Sunday.

Bishop Kearney, in a letter last week, asked for a contribution of \$5 from every Catholic wage earner, an equivalent of \$2.50 for each seminary.

The two seminaries provide a 12 year training course for students preparing for the priesthood.

St. Andrew's preparatory seminary, located at 1150 Buffalo Road, just west of Rochester, has 259 enrolled.

St. Bernard's Seminary, 2280 Lake Avenue, Rochester, has 82 students for this diocese.

Both seminaries also educate students from other dioceses. In his appeal for support of the Rochester Diocese students, the Bishop formed their training for the priesthood as a task of "supreme importance."

He said, "The Church believes that the training of a priest should begin in his early teens, and that these years are spiritually and mentally very important in the development of his priestly knowledge and character."

"Any program which spans twelve years is expensive to maintain on high standards," the Bishop's letter stated.

(Complete text, page 4)

Extensive improvements and fire safety facilities were made at St. Bernard's Seminary this year. New furnishings have replaced 67 year old equipment.

Highest amount contributed last year came from St. Francis parish, Rochester — \$5372.

Also significant high totals came from Sacred Heart Cathedral, \$2204; Holy Rosary, \$2202; St. Mary's, \$2126, and St. Monica's, \$2100.

In other sections of the Diocese, St. Alphonsus, Auburn, gave \$2812; St. Mary's, Elmira, \$2200; St. Francis, Geneva, \$2146; St. Ann, Hornell, \$2220; and Immaculate Conception, Ithaca, \$2118.

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## God's Blessing Asked For Law Courts

The fifteenth annual Red Mass drew scores of jurists and attorneys from a seven county area to St. Joseph's Church, Rochester, Wednesday morning. The Bishop told them their position as defenders of justice required intense personal dedication to their task and God's divine guidance. Purpose of the Mass, offered in red vestments, is to invoke the needed blessing of God as courts resume their sessions.



Carl Hallauer and Bishop Kearney outline campaign plans with Harold Coleman, who will head four million dollar fund drive for new high schools.

## \$25 Million Drive In N.Y.

New York — (RNS) — Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, has announced the opening of a \$25 million fundraising campaign to provide for expansion of educational facilities in the archdiocese.

The 14-week drive, to be known as the Cardinal's Campaign for the New Seminary and High Schools, is the largest fund-raising project ever undertaken by the Archdiocese of New York.

Goals of the campaign are the construction of a new archdiocesan seminary to accommodate 300 candidates for the priesthood, a high school expansion program providing facilities for 5,000 additional students.

## Coleman To Head Fund Drive

Harold F. Coleman, Rochester industrialist and prominent layman, will head the \$4,160,000 autumn fund drive to build two new Catholic high schools in Monroe County.

Carl S. Hallauer, one of Rochester's best known industrial and civic leaders, will aid Coleman by organizing a special non-denominational "citizens' committee" for the campaign program.

Coleman is chairman of the board of the Will Corporation, a laboratory equipment company, and Hallauer is chairman of the board of Rausch and Lomb Optical Company.

The fund drive will be launched in all Monroe County parish churches this Sunday when priests explain to congregations the need for the two new schools.

A check of the five Rochester Catholic high schools showed 2,419 applied to enter this September's freshmen classes but only 1,718 could be accepted — a total of 700 had to be turned away.

One principal said, "We took every one we possibly could but we don't know where we're going to put them all."

The proposed new high schools, one to be built on Elmwood Avenue, Iroquois, and the other on Malden Lane in the Town of Greece, will provide for 3,200 pupils — boys and girls — in two separate schools.

Hallauer, in accepting Bishop Kearney's invitation to head the drive, said, "I feel that every citizen should appreciate the need for this drive and should contribute to it."

He also said the members of the citizens' committee will be announced soon.

Two year-rounds will be asked of every Catholic wage earner.

The advance gifts phase of the campaign is reported already underway and the memorial gift phase is scheduled to get into operation this week. All active phases of the drive will conclude Nov. 30.

Parishes are currently organizing parish teams for the campaign.

Added details from the Vatican this week said the Mass will also be affected. All changes are minor. Pope John stated more basic revisions will be made by the forthcoming council of the world's bishops.

Changes in the rite of the Mass to go into effect New Year's Day are as follows:

• The Confiteor will not be said before Communion at Mass and the new rubrics must be proper time for distributing Holy Communion to the faithful is during Mass after the Communion of the celebrating priest.

• The Last Gospel is to be omitted whenever another liturgical rite immediately follows the Mass, as at funerals or opening of Forty Hours.

• At solemn Masses, the celebrant will not read Epistle and Gospel texts but listen as they are chanted by the subdeacon. The Mass, as at funerals or opening of Forty Hours.

## Bigotry Lashes Nation

Other Issues Said More Important

For more details see page four

Donna and Ethel weren't the only hurricanes to make headlines this week.

The gusts of a religious storm churned a wake of charges and countercharges in first skirmishes of the presidential campaign.

Both candidates, Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Senator John F. Kennedy, told others "other issues" are more important.

Sizable segments of Protestant leadership kept the issue boiling, however, by a continued frontal attack against a Catholic in the White House.

This week:

More southern seats went on record opposed to the election of a Roman Catholic.

An all-Protestant group called "Citizens for Religious Freedom" opened headquarters in Washington's Hotel Raleigh to "articulate concerns of Protestants" about a Catholic chief executive because "this Church insists that he is duty-bound to submit to its direction."

Many ministers were reported using sermon time to warn congregations that increased "Catholic power" in this country would doom American freedom.

Two of the nation's best known Protestant theologians promptly labeled these developments as evidence of "blind prejudice."

The two, Dr. John C. Bennett of the New York Union Theological Seminary and Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, former vice president of the school, said critics of a Catholic candidate "do not understand the freedom of the American Catholic layman on civil matters which has been frequently manifested when Catholics have held such high offices as governors, senators or Supreme Court justices."

Jewish rabbis in New York City also deplored injection of the religious conflict into the presidential campaign. Rabbi David L. Golovinsky, head of the city's Board of 700 Rabbis, said bigotry at the ballot box would be a "tragic defeat and mockery" of the American voting system.

ANOTHER statement, signed by ninety churchmen of Protestant, Catholic, Orthodox and Jewish groups, called for vigorous opposition to those who seek to make religious affiliation the basis of the voter's choice of candidates for public office.

This statement, bearing the signatures of Cardinal Cushing of Boston, Bishop Robert Dowling of Reno, Greek Orthodox Archbishop Iakovos, Episcopal Bishop James Pike of California, Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of Washington, Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath and other well known religious leaders, listed ten "guidelines" to keep bigotry out of the current campaign.

Vice President Nixon in "Meet the Press," a nationwide TV and radio program, Sunday, said he had "no doubt whatever about Senator Kennedy's loyalty to his country" and that he deplores the continued debate of the religious issue.

Senator Kennedy, in a talk to Texas Protestant ministers at Houston, repeated he believes "in an America where the separation of church and state is absolute — where no Catholic priest would tell a president (should he be a Catholic) how to act; and no Protestant minister would tell his parishioners for whom to vote."

The Kennedy statement echoed the position taken by Governor Alfred E. Smith, 1928 presidential candidate who said, "I believe in the absolute separation of Church and State. I believe that no citizen of any church has any power to make any decree of any force in the law of the land other than to establish the status of its own communicants within its own church."

In Columbus, Ohio, Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican vice presidential nominee, struck at the religious issue by declaring that he would not want his three Catholic grandsons barred from the presidency because of their religion.

Lodge's younger son, Henry S. of Beverly, Mass., is married to a Catholic and the couple's three boys are being raised as Catholics.

Jesuit Father Courtney Murray in this week's America magazine says the present surge in bigotry has created "disastrous confusion" in the minds of voters.

## Graves To Be Blessed

Graves at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Lake Avenue, Rochester, will be blessed in the annual rite to be held there this Sunday, Sept. 18, at 3:30 p.m.

Auxiliary Bishop Lawrence B. Casey will give the blessing and preach.

The faithful are invited to meet at the cemetery chapel just inside the east gate.

## Hate Leaflets At Masses

Greensboro, N.C. — (RNS) — Anti-Catholic literature was found inserted in Catholic newspapers distributed at Grace Roman Catholic Church here during Sunday Masses.

Mr. Arthur Freeman, pastor of the church, said the pamphlets attacked use of crucifixes, crosses and other statues in Catholic churches. The weekly Catholic newspapers were placed in the church the day prior to Sunday Masses, he said, and the inserted pamphlets were not discovered until during the Masses the next day.

## Carmelite Film Wins

Venice — (NC) — The motion picture "Dialogue of the Carmelites" has been awarded the prize given by the International Catholic Office for Motion Pictures during this year's Venice Film Festival.

## Likely To Get Worse

## Catholic Divorce Rate Climbing

The divorced Catholic is a serious problem in this country and statistics show that the problem is likely to get worse, Jubilee magazine reports in its September issue.

At the present time one out of three marriages in the United States ends in divorce, and it is estimated that by 1965 it will be one out of two. Among Catholics, where both parties are Catholic, 44% of the marriages end in divorce; in mixed marriages, 15 to 20%; and in divorce.

An estimated 55,000 marriages are broken yearly by divorce, desertion, or separation — approximately 18% of all Catholic marriages, Jubilee reported.

It has been estimated that over one half of the divorced Catholics in this country leave the Church and renounce, and sociologists agree that this leakage is greater than most realize.

Figures vary slightly from one area to another; in the West, the Catholic divorce rate is higher chiefly because of mixed marriages and less social pressure against divorce. At one time, 70% of the Catholic marriages in Oregon were mixed.

WHAT HAPPENS to Catholics involved in divorce? Catholics who have found a "clerical" such as immaturity, selfishness, and lack of communication are given to explain.

## Priest Told

## 'A Feller Needs A Home'

"We have five Catholic foster homes for teenage boys in Monroe County. We need seven more right now and we will need up to 15 by the end of the year."

This is the problem of Father William Charbonneau of the Catholic Family Center.

He said his agency is looking for foster parents to provide a home for these boys and aid them in the normal problems of adolescence.

WHO ARE these lads in need of a home?

Father Charbonneau said some come to him because their own parents have "overwhelming" problems and can't provide a home any longer for their son; some are left "remnants of broken homes." Others are orphans.

"As it is now we have to put these boys into temporary quarters. They know they aren't going to stay long and after moving them a few times they begin to feel like a 'boy with no home'."

Blessing of the graves this Sunday, Sept. 18, at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. BLANCKARD offers many special Masses on the way, 20 Lake Ave. Open Sunday 10:30 a.m. Free Parking. — Ad.

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