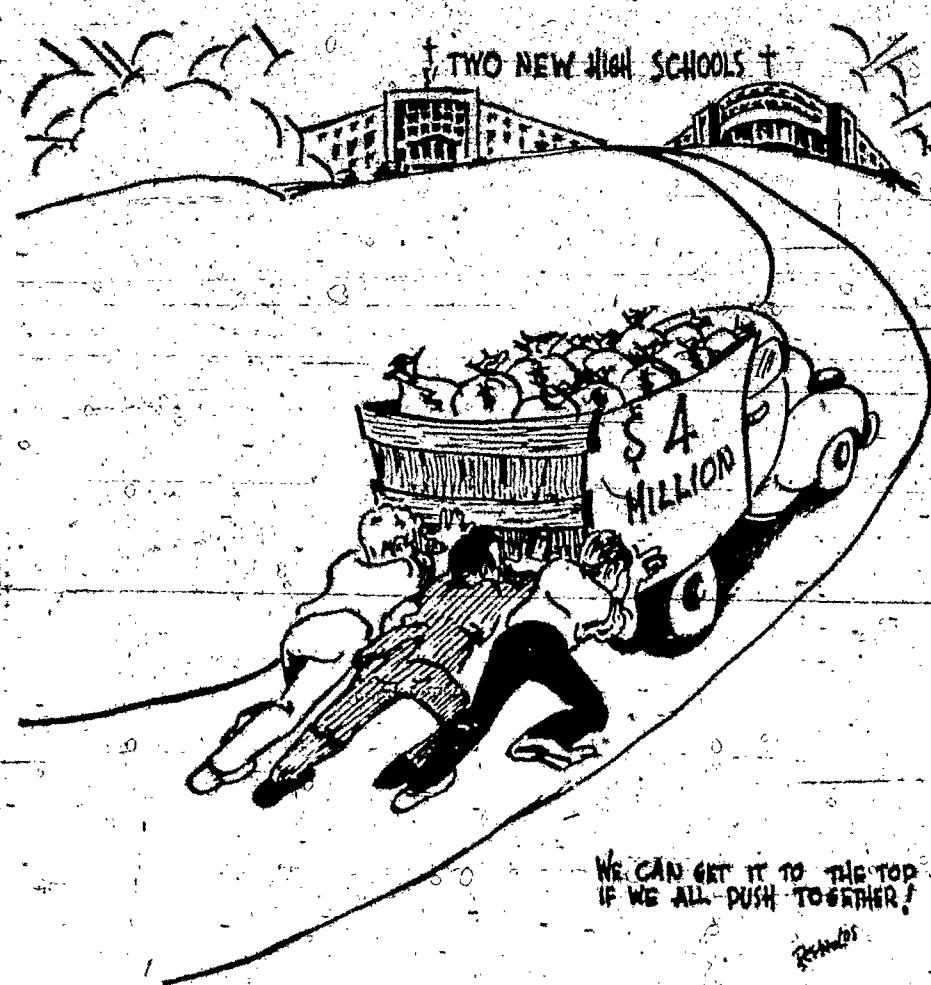


Kick-off at War Memorial October 26

Final Phase of Fund Drive Opens This Wednesday



A critical chapter in diocesan history will open this Wednesday.

The current four million dollar campaign to build two new high schools will then enter its final phase.

The two schools will be built in Monroe County but Catholics of the entire Diocese have a stake in the project.

Only in Monroe County will be asked to contribute financially but all twelve counties are asked to pray for the success of this fund drive.

Why is this drive so critical?

Because without it, hundreds upon hundreds of youngsters will be denied a Catholic high school education.

Already this year, 700 had to be turned away because there was not room enough in the five existing schools.

Catholic people are interested in building more schools not just because they have a child, a grandchild, a niece or nephew in line to attend.

According to Catholic faith, every classroom is like a tabernacle where our Saviour Jesus Christ touches our world with His truth and grace.

Every community is blessed where the message of Christ is taught and cherished. Not only the pupils, but their families and their associates are the richer, spiritually, wherever the Lord's plea is heard, "Let the little children come unto Me."

Besides giving the pupils His truth, the divine Friend of children will also dwell in the chapel of each of the two new high schools to strengthen them in virtue in the years when "the twig is bent."

This faith explains why the current campaign has workers enrolled—some who are single, some whose children are now adults, some with children who could not be accepted in a Catholic school—as well as men anxious to have schools ready in time for their youngsters to attend. All are convinced that the blessings of Catholic education benefit not only the pupils but the parish, the community and ultimately our nation and our world.

It is this same conviction of faith that will prompt all Catholics of the Diocese to make this fund drive the success it needs to be.

Cardinal Answers

Why Catholic Schools?

Manchester—(RNS)—Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, declared here that American democracy "has no better friend" than the Catholic educational system "which tends constantly to foster religious growth in the minds and hearts of future citizens."

He spoke at a convocation of St. Anselm's College held here in connection with the dedication of a \$3,500,000 six-building complex on the campus of the 70-year-old Benedictine institution.

THE BOSTON prelate's talk was, in effect, a defense of the operation of a separate school system based upon the conviction that religion must be given "its proper place in the training of the mind and heart for our vocation in time and eternity."

Cardinal Cushing stressed that education without religion was "incomplete" and "dangerous to the common good as well as the welfare of individual persons." He said morality was "the very soul" of good citizenship.

"In a democracy such as ours," the prelate declared, "the laws of the land are the creation of the people; in them are reflected the people's character and their ideals; hence for its own protection an age of democracy must be an age of religion."

He said the educational system of the Church "inculcates those lessons which most vitally concern the well-being of the nation: respect for law, reverence for lawful authority and a deep sense of civic duty."

Continuing to appraise the Church's educational system, Cardinal Cushing declared:

"IT IMPRESSES upon the mind of the citizen that all authority is from God and all laws derive their binding force from Him. It teaches the civil virtues upon a basis of religion. It teaches them as religious obligations and backs up her

Record High Reported In Our Schools

Catholic elementary and high school registration in the Rochester Diocese reached a new high of 23,688 students enrolled for the 1964-65 school year, according to figures released this week by the Rev. William M. Roche, Diocesan Superintendent of Schools.

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Elementary school registration is tabulated at 45,859 students and high schools show 7,801 students registered.

One new elementary school, St. Thomas' Ruth, was added to the diocesan system this year.

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Bishop to Give Keynote Talk

Bishop Kearney will give the keynote talk to a near 10,000 fund drive workers at the Community War Memorial Wednesday evening, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m.

His talk will launch the current \$4,000,000 campaign into its final phase—the general solicitation of all Catholic wage-earners in Monroe County to pledge to the Catholic High Schools Campaign.

Purpose of the drive is to build two new double high schools, one on Kings Highway in Irondequoit, the other on Malden Lane in the Town of Greece.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S program will feature Aquinas Institute band and a combined choir of students from Nazareth Academy, Mercy High School, St. Agnes High School and Sacred Heart Academy.

Knights of St. John and Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will escort the Bishop. Noted civic and industrial leaders of the Rochester area, members of the drive's "citizens" committee will



BISHOP KEARNEY

also attend. Monsignor John Randall will be chairman of the program.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will conclude the event.

Campaign officials have extended a general invitation to the public to attend. Most Monroe County parishes have scheduled busses to bring delegations to the downtown Memorial to ease parking problems.

The Bishop, as campaign keynoter, will speak on a topic long dear to his heart.

Since coming to the Rochester Diocese as its spiritual shepherd 23 years ago, he has built himself a reputation for his concern for Catholic education.

New schools built during this near quarter century range from kindergarten through college. They include St. John Fisher College, a new Nazareth College, a new St. Andrew's Seminary, high schools in Rochester, Auburn, Elmira and Geneva, and scores of new parochial schools and expanded facilities for existing schools.

Bishop Kearney will give the keynote address.

An estimated 10,000 are expected to attend.

Goal of the multi-million dollar fund drive is construction of two new double Catholic high schools in Monroe County.

One, Bishop Kearney High School, will be built on Kings Highway in Irondequoit. The other, Cardinal Mooney High School, will be built on Malden Lane in the Town of Greece. Both schools will provide for an overall total of 3250 pupils, boys and girls to be taught in separate classrooms by separate staffs.

Pope Recalls Farm Toll

VATICAN CITY — (RNS)—Pope John XXIII praised modern technology for having eased the toll of farm workers and contributed to the betterment of rural conditions generally.

Speaking in French, the Pope told farm machine manufacturers: "We know through the experience of your countries that in our youth how difficult and full of sacrifices country life is. With great and legitimate joy, therefore, farmers witness the progress of modern technology which relieves them of their fatigue through the installation of new harvesting methods and the full employment of mechanical means."

"May the technical progress to which you have happily contributed," he added, "be in harmony with the true demands of the rural world, uniting all men in the same fraternal charity and in the same love of the land and its Creator."

Pope Sent Katanga Plea

VATICAN CITY — (RNS)—Roman Catholics in the Katanga Province of the former Belgian Congo have appealed to Pope John XXIII to pray that "a very grave Communist danger" is overcome.

Nearly 80 per cent of the two million people in secessionist Katanga are Catholic. They asked the Pontiff for "moral support" against Patrice Lumumba, whom they described as an "emissary of Moscow."

The message was brought to the Vatican by a three-man Katanga delegation headed by Upper National Assemblyman Henry Kambara. Mr. Kambara and his colleagues Oswald Kibwala and Louis Kibyabwa, were received privately by Pope John.

Missionaries and Mothers for Holy Separation. The letter to the Pontiff reads: "We ask you to use your influence directly. You will appreciate our request when you read the following: TROTT BROS., 1128 Elgin, Ga. 30330."



Artist's sketch of new St. Ann's School, Palmyra.

Third In Wayne County

New School To Be Built In Palmyra

Wayne County's third parochial school will be built in Edwardsville by architect St. John's parish, Clyde, and monsignor St. Michael's parish, Newark, found to be the best.

St. Ann's parish this week launched a \$50,000 campaign for the first parochial school in the historic village.

The school will be erected where a former Mormon church now stands. The present office of the government contractor in the community will be torn down to make room for the new four-classroom school.

Solemn opening of the fund drive will take place tonight (Friday) at 8 p.m. in St. Ann's Church.

Rev. John Realy, parish administrator, who gave a Benedictine monsignor, John Randall, will give the keynote sermon. Rev. William Doran is pastor.

Seventy-eight men of the parish are enrolled to work on the fund drive. General chairman is George Burke with associates Louis Breen, Dale McGuire, Eugene McGuire and John Reely.

Memorial gifts chairman is Thomas Duffy aided by Lawrence Argus and Charles Van Scott. Team captains are David Breen, David Hamilton and Joseph Van Scott.

THE NEW SCHOOL, expected to cost \$85,000, will include four classrooms, principals office, health suite and other facilities.

THE RIDGES is the LEADERS Blauvelt Forest, 28 Lake Ave. is giving a free tree to every visitor during National Flower Week, Oct. 21-24. Open daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m.—Admission.