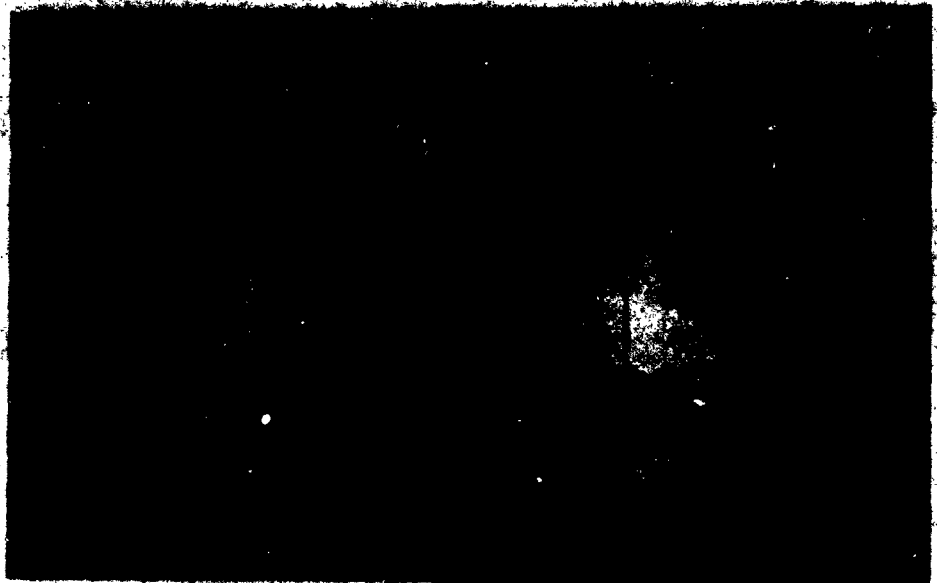


Tabulation of Public School Pupils in Religious Instruction Classes

Rochester Parishes	Pupils	Hammondsport	Pupils
Sacred Heart	631	Harrisville	118
Blessed Sacrament	209	Hartsville	110
Corpus Christi	279	Henrietta (Good Shepherd)	419
Holy Apostles	259	Hilton	419
Holy Cross	322	Hoytville	110
Holy Family	384	Mendon	58
Holy Redeemer	229	Pittsford	279
Holy Rosary	497	Scottsville	292
Immaculate	99	Spencerport	292
Precious Blood	89	Webster	552
Good Counsel	141	West Webster	744
Sacred Heart	291	Industry	180
Perpetual Help	270	St. Lawrence	329
St. Andrew	427	Total, Suburban	15,438
St. Anne	231	Other Areas in Diocese	
St. Anthony	142	Addison	182
St. Augustine	236	Apalachia	263
St. Boniface	388	Anbura	
St. Bridget	300	Holy Family	310
St. Francis Assisi	652	Sacred Heart	131
St. Francis Xavier	327	St. Aloysius	240
St. George	22	St. Alphonsus	321
St. John (Hurstboldt St.)	339	St. Francis Assisi	450
St. Lacy	36	St. Hyacinth	109
St. Mary	47	St. Mary	457
St. Michael	302	Aurora	
St. Monica	219	Union Springs	85
St. Patrick	98	Union Springs	86
St. Peter & Paul	437	Avoca	193
St. Philip	433	Bradford	194
St. Stanislaus	178	Caledonia	427
St. Theresa	61	Canandaigua	558
Cananda	97	Cato, Med Creek and Fair Haven	294
Total, Rochester	8,181	Clifton Springs	372
Suburban Monroe County		Clyde	371
Christ the King	323	Cobleskill	158
Annunciation	751	Cornwall	
Holy Ghost	140	St. Mary	185
Lourdes	125	St. Patrick	122
Mercy	125	St. Vincent	393
Mother of Sorrows	451	Danville	358
St. Ambrose	871	Dryden	336
St. Cecilia	146	East Bloomfield	169
St. Charles	710	West Bloomfield	48
St. Helen	283	Madira	
St. James	350	Lourdes	316
St. John (Greek)	478	St. Anthony	320
St. John of Rochester (Perinton)	300	St. Camille	134
St. Margaret Mary	442	St. Cecilia	182
St. Pius X	338	St. John	74
St. Salome	280	St. Patrick	319
St. Theodora	754	St. Peter & Paul	390
St. Thomas	301	Elmhurst Heights	480
St. Thomas More	186	Genesee	282
Queen of Peace	79	Geneva	
Guardian Angels	881	St. Francis	304
Brockport	982	St. Stephen	317
Churchville	268	Groton	214
East Rochester	843	Total, Entire Diocese	49,444



Two Join Coaching Staff

FATHER KENNETH McELLIOTT, O. Carm., athletic director at Mt. Carmel High School, Auburn, greets Lawrence (Larry) Ellis, left, who has been appointed to the school's football coaching staff. Donald "Mike" McLaughlin, second from left, has also been appointed to the staff. David Dialis, right, head coach, and Art Foster, second from right, athletic director, were on hand to greet the two coaches. Ellis and McLaughlin both have excellent backgrounds in football and will help with Carmel players during the grid season.

Students Cheer Missionaries

Milan — (RNS) — Several thousand students jammed the international Milan airport for a send-off to three young men bound for the seminary of Bela Horizonte in Brazil, where, after four years of theological study, they will enter the mission field as ordained priests.

Like the youthful travelers, all the students were members of a fast-growing Catholic Student Youth Organization which was founded by Father Luigi Guisanti and is today inspiring many religious-vocational and professional careers.

They were not the first members to choose an apostolic vocation. In the past two years, over 30 others, boys and girls, have volunteered.

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'Defeatist' College Press Censorship 'Contrast' To New Era

Chicago — (RNS) — Censorship of Catholic college and university publications is in "direct contrast" to the spirit of the new era, it was charged here a Catholic lay editor.

"Day in and day out," he said, "they are exhorted to be intelligent, inquiring and critical in their thinking; they are also told that public mistakes will not be tolerated, that daddy knows best."

Daniel Callahan, an associate editor of Commonweal, writing in the February-March issue of The Crisis, Catholic bi-monthly published here, maintained that some Catholic college newspapers and magazines are not being allowed freedom of the press.

He said a "censorship crisis" was highlighted by controls imposed in the past year on campus publications at the Catholic University of America, Notre Dame University and Loyola University of Chicago.

He asserted that similar press restrictions "will become more and more common in the next few years, unless college administrators undergo a sudden conversion and enlightenment."

Callahan addressed the following remarks to college administrators and their relations with campus editors:

"If you censor them, they will not respect you — they will, in fact, mock you. For they will distinguishively Protestant convictions and uncertainty in basic Christian faith are more widespread than is generally recognized, and when many hanker for authoritative teaching and beautiful liturgy, one may anticipate some migrations" to Roman Catholicism, Dr. Van Dusen said.

Dr. Van Dusen said that part of the problem in Protestant ecumenical circles stems from the new generation of leadership that has taken control of interreligious endeavors.

Some Protestant leaders are so engrossed in protecting ecclesiastical traditions and their jobs, Dr. Van Dusen charged, that they have lost the fire of the ecumenical pioneers.

As a result, he claimed, they are running the risk of leading Protestant ecumenicity to the point where religion is irrelevant.

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SISTER SERAPHINE, principal of School of the Holy Childhood, receives an empty paint can signifying the end of a much needed repainting in the Andrews St. school. Rochester Eagles, Arthur St., presented a check for more than \$1,000 to complete the job. At left is Robert W. Schick, Eagle president, and in the center is James T. Coughlin, Eagle auditor.

Pieta Move

Chicago — (RNS) — A plea that Michelangelo's famed sculpture, "Pieta," be kept "safe at home" was voiced by the Christian Century, Protestant ecumenical weekly published here.

An editorial in the magazine maintained that plans to display the statue at the New York World's Fair Vatican Pavilion involved too great a risk.

"One blunder, one miscalculation, could damage irreparably a work of art beloved throughout the world," it was stated.

The magazine said that while paintings can be shipped "with relative safety," the transportation of "a finely wrought marble piece through the Mediterranean Sea, and across the Atlantic Ocean will tempt hazards which should not be tempted."

The editorial said that requests for display of the statue at the fair "appear to some Europeans as typical American arrogances."

The argument that millions will be deprived of an opportunity to see the Pieta if it is not brought to the fair was answered with the statement that "millions will not see it even if it is brought to New York."

A Vatican committee has announced that the statue will be insured for \$10 million, maximum insurances are being taken, it said, in the packing and transportation of the marble piece.

LBJ Aid Plan Welcomed

St. Louis — (NG) — Citizens for Educational Freedom endorsed here President Johnson's reported intention to make federal school aid a part of his attack on poverty.

"If poverty affects all citizens without distinction as to race, color, creed or schools attended, then the attack on poverty must seek to aid all its victims, without distinction as to race, color, creed or schools attended," said a statement issued by David L. Drier, executive director.

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Royalty Visits Holy Land

Jerusalem — (RNS) — King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola of Belgium took part here in the first Lenten pilgrimage along the Via Dolorosa — the route of Christ's journey to Calvary — organized by the Franciscan Custody of the Holy Land.

Later they prayed at the Saviour's tomb in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

The royal couple were greeted on arrival by King Hussein of Jordan and his wife, Princess Menka, at the Atamna airport.



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