

\$9 Million Fund Drive in Autumn For Higher Education in Diocese

Plans for a \$9,000,000 expansion of higher education facilities in the Rochester Diocese, to meet a projected five-year enrollment increase at St. John Fisher and Nazareth Colleges, were announced today by Bishop Kearney.

Funds will be sought in a campaign to be conducted next fall throughout the 12-county Diocese, the Bishop said.

Included in the master plan are these objectives:

- For Nazareth College, a fine arts complex structure, to include music and art wings and an auditorium;

- For St. John Fisher College, a science building, a library, and a student center;

- For the Diocese, a House of Studies residence adjacent to Fisher College, to be used during their college years by students who intend eventually to pursue theological courses at St. Bernard's Seminary.

Bishop Kearney will be honorary chairman of the expansion campaign committee. Honorary vice-chairmen will

be Auxiliary Bishop Lawrence B. Casey; Very Rev. Joseph C. Wey, C.S.B., Superior General of the Basilian Fathers who conduct St. John Fisher College, and Reverend Mother Agnes Cecilia, Mother General of the Sisters of St. Joseph who conduct Nazareth College.

Serving as campaign coordinators will be Very Rev. Charles J. Lavery, C.S.B., president of Fisher College, Sister Helen Daniel, S.S.J., president of Nazareth, and Rt. Rev. Msgr. John S. Randall, representing the Diocese.

Noting that Nazareth and Fisher enroll young men and women from virtually all communities in the Diocese, Bishop Kearney said, "It is the aim of the two colleges to help meet the present and future requirements of a growing area population."

"Development of their facilities," the Bishop declared, "will enable them to meet the increasing demands being made on all educational institutions in New York State — to accommodate ever-rising enrollments and the great need,

in the nation and in our communities, for both general and specialized educational training."

Master plans project enrollment of 3,000 full-time students in each of the two colleges by 1970. Presently registered are 820 full-time students at Fisher and 950 at Nazareth. Both institutions admit students regardless of race or creed.

NAZARETH, a liberal arts college for women, was founded in 1924. First located in downtown Rochester, it twice has outgrown its facilities and in 1941 moved to the present 200-acre campus at 4245 East Avenue.

ST. JOHN FISHER, a liberal arts college for men, was founded in 1948, with first classes entering in 1951. Though the college is not yet 15 years old, its rate of growth has been dramatic. Situated on a 135-acre campus at the junction of East Avenue and Fairport Road, it has five impressive new buildings.

Both colleges are chartered by the University of the State of New York and accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and both are members of national and state educational associations.

Participation of the Diocese in the campaign for higher education includes the plan recently announced to have students at St. Andrew's and St. Bernard's seminaries take their college courses at St. John Fisher. They now split their college studies, two years each at the two seminaries.

Fifth and sixth year students at St. Andrew's Seminary will inaugurate the new plan in September. A transportation plan is under consideration.

Diocesan officials hope to complete a campus residence for the college seminarians by September, 1967.

So far as Fisher College is concerned, these students will be regular members of the student body, will attend classes with Fisher students, and will pay similar tuition and fees. Following graduation from Fisher, they will be able to pursue four years of theology at St. Bernard's Seminary.

Bishop Kearney last week named Rev. Joseph L. Hogan, S.T.D., a member of the faculty at St. Bernard's Seminary, to be first rector of the proposed diocesan House of Studies.

In his announcement today, Bishop Kearney stated:

"We are proud of the record of St. John Fisher and Nazareth Colleges in providing our communities with both moral and intellectual leadership. It is essential for them to continue to improve the excellence of their facilities and facilities. It is obvious that if they are to keep pace with increasing educational requirements, they must continue to receive adequate financial support.

"The plan as coinciding with the forward progress of the Church. It is our hope that it will make the training of future priests more relevant to the world they are going to have to love, serve and sanctify."

Support for the college expansion fund will be sought from corporation and business firms throughout the area, as well as from individual parishioners throughout the Diocese.

The Bishop also announced formation of a non-profit corporation to receive funds for the expansion program. It will be known as the Joint College Fund, Inc. Temporary headquarters are being established at 140 East Avenue, Rochester, 14604. The office telephone number is 232-5747.

Monuments and Markers for Holy Sepulchre. The better way to choose a monument is to see our indoor display. You will appreciate our no-agent plan. TROTT BROS., 1120 Mt. Hope. GR 5-5271.—Adv.

The Catholic COURIER

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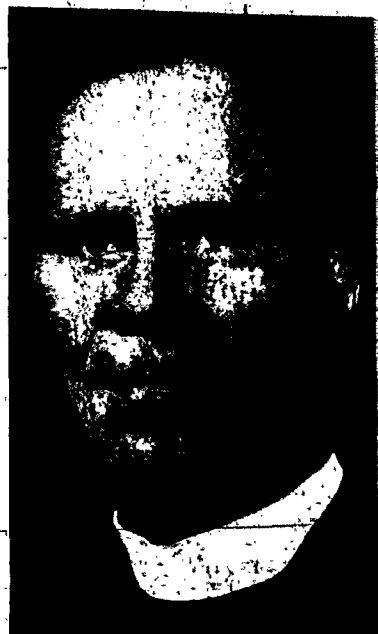
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76th Year

ROCHESTER, N.Y., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1965

Price 15 Cents



Father Morphy Mourned

Solemn funeral rites will be held for Father Roy B. Morphy at St. Jerome's Church, East Rochester, Saturday, Feb. 20, at 10:30 a.m.

Bishop Kearney will offer the Requiem Mass and Very Rev. Msgr. George A. Cocuzzi, Chancellor of the Diocese, will preach the eulogy.

Father Morphy, fifteen years pastor of the East Rochester parish, was widely known both in religious and civic circles.

He was an adviser to the East Rochester-Business and Professional Men's Club, chaplain and dynamic force for local and state Knights of Equity and their auxiliary units.

Widely respected for his generous and jovial character, he radiated happiness to all who contacted him.

Doctors advised him last summer to ease his pace of life.

He died while visiting with his brother in Florida Sunday, Feb. 14, 1965.

During his years at St. Jerome's, Father Morphy conducted four successful fund drives, each topping its goal, to finance redecoration of the church in 1950, construction of a school in 1953, a convent in 1957 and an increased giving campaign recently.

(Continued on Page 2)

FRESH FLOWERS... A true expression of heartfelt sympathy. Call BLANCHARD'S and be sure. Open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., call 232-2255, 58 Lake Ave. Free Parking.—Adv.

Peace Encyclical — Theme at UN

Pope John's hopes for peace were studied by the world's leaders this week against the background of an escalating war.

U Thant of the United Nations, U.S. Vice president Hubert Humphrey, Paul G. Hoffman, UN Special Fund director and head of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, launched the four day international convocation on the 1965 encyclical "Pacem in Terris — Peace on Earth."

Participants include spokesmen for governments, industry, working people, churches — representatives of a cross-section of the human race.

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The convocation is now in session at UN headquarters in New York City and will conclude Saturday.

Also in progress in New York City is an exhibit of photographs taken around the world illustrating highlights of Pope John's famous encyclical.

The 55 page document was the beloved Pope's personal contribution to his program of aggiornamento for the Church — a program he asked the world's bishops to hammer out in detail at their Vatican Council sessions.

The encyclical thrusts the Catholic Church squarely into the present era — without nostalgia for the allegedly "good old days" and without lament for the political, social, economic and cultural changes which have made mankind capable of limitless progress and of total annihilation.

He told Catholics they have a "vast field" in which they are to work with people of other religions to accomplish the "immense task... of restoring the human family in truth, in justice, in love and in freedom."

Too many Catholics, however, have failed to respond to the papal prodding.

Events in Vietnam and Alabama are considered either as irremovable or irritating — and in both cases as irrelevant to the petty day to day interests of such Catholics who are so unconcerned they fail to give the people in these anguished areas even a mention in their prayer.

They have kept themselves



Catechism class continues despite war in Vietnam. Medical Mission nun, Sister Marie McGinnis of Troy, N.Y., instructs a youngster at Holy Family Hospital at Quinhon in South Vietnam. World leaders are currently probing ways to fulfill Pope John's hopes for "Pacem in Terris — Peace on Earth" by studying his encyclical at an international convocation now in progress at the United Nations.

shattered from the needs of the world, especially in its frustrating efforts to work out a practical peacekeeping program.

For many Catholics, this parody of a familiar hymn is actually expressive of their attitude:

Onward Christian soldiers,
— Each to war-resigned,
With the Cross of Jesus
Vaguely kept in mind.

Issued only a few months before his agonizing death, the encyclical of Pope John concluded with the prayer, "May He banish from the hearts of

men whatever might endanger peace. May He enkindle the rulers of peoples so that in addition to their solicitude for the proper welfare of their citizens, they may guarantee and defend the great gift of peace. May He enkindle the wills of all so that they may overcome the barriers that divide, cherish the bonds of mutual charity, understand others and pardon those who have done them wrong."

His prayer, obviously, is not yet obsolete.

—Father Henry Atwell

In Trade for Airport Blessing

Haiti Gains a New Priest

Santo Domingo — (NC) — The ordination of a new Haitian priest — long banned by Haiti's President Francois Duvalier in his battle with the Catholic Church — became the quid pro quo when the dictator needed a bishop to bless his new airport.

Duvalier had interdicted the ordination of the former students of the major seminary at Port-au-Prince after he expelled all the Jesuits — who had provided the seminary faculty — from the country in February of 1964. He had also barred the seminarians from going abroad to finish their studies elsewhere.

When the president of the nominally Catholic country was

planning for a big show for the opening of the new jet airport, he decided a Catholic bishop should be on hand to bless it. But he had long since expelled both Archbishop Francois Poirier of Port-au-Prince and his auxiliary, Bishop Remy Augustin.

SO HE TURNED to a Canadian missionary, Bishop Albert Cousineau, C.S.C., of Cap-Haitien. The bishop went along with the project, and in return was able to ordain to the priesthood Rodrigue Auguste, one of the deacons who had been sent away from the major seminary when it was closed a year ago.

The ordination took place Jan. 23, the day after the air-

port dedication. It had to be carried out virtually in secret, at six o'clock in the morning in the chapel of the Daughters of Wisdom. Bishop Cousineau celebrated the ordination Mass and conferred the order of priest on Father Auguste.

Despite Father Auguste's ordination, however, the persecution continues. Word has been received here that still another Haitian priest has been placed under house arrest. He is Father Lapiere, curate of the Port-au-Prince cathedral.

Clocks, Electric or Key Wound, \$3.25 and up. William S. Thorne Jeweler, 315 Main St. East.—Adv.

Orthodox Visit Pope Paul, More Contacts Asked

Vatican City — (RNS) — Another new bond of friendship between Eastern Orthodoxy and Roman Catholicism was recorded here when Pope Paul VI received two representatives of Ecumenical Patriarch Athenagoras as "dear brothers in Christ."

Created by the pontiff in his private library were Metropolitan Meliton of Heliopolis and Metropolitan Chrysostom of Hydruntum, president and secretary, respectively, of the Third Pan-Orthodox Conference held at Rhodes, Greece, last November. Attended by delegates from eight Orthodox patriarchates and six self-governing Orthodox Churches, the conference was largely concerned with unity discussions between Eastern Orthodoxy and Rome.

The delegates at Rhodes voted to postpone any collective approach to Rome for unity talks until the close of the Second Vatican Council. At the same time, however, the conference authorized individual churches to continue exploration with Rome on means for establishing new relations to minimize or end the centuries-old schism between the Holy See and Orthodoxy.

Replying in French to an address by Metropolitan Meliton, Pope Paul expressed his "great joy" in meeting them, and hailed this "profoundly happy event."

"We are well pleased with the wisdom and realism of the outlines of the program you have put forward. It is necessary by means of more frequent and fraternal contact to make up for what the time of isolation had undone and recreate at all levels of life in our Churches an atmosphere that will allow, when the moment comes, for a fertile theological dialogue."



An Appeal in Selma

Edmundite superior Father John P. Crowley looks over the full page ad he paid for in the Selma Times Journal outlining "The Path to Peace" in which he appealed for "peace, sincerity, truth." See page four for a report from Selma from the eleven Sisters of St. Joseph of the Rochester Diocese.