



Thousands celebrated Bishop Kearney's birthday at Rochester's Community War Memorial last Thursday evening to launch the final phase of a nine million dollar college-seminary expansion campaign. U.S. Commissioner of Education Francis J. Keppel stressed the need for "partnership" in the development of private and public colleges to meet increased registrations.



Bishop Kearney beams his gratitude for a chalice, a birthday gift from priests, nuns and lay people of the Rochester Diocese. Pope Paul blessed the chalice in Rome by using it at his Mass on September 20.



Prayer precedes action as campaign workers in current fund drive for college-seminary expansion pray in St. Theodore's Church Sunday afternoon and then head out on calls to homes in parish. Campaign ends next Sunday, Nov. 14.

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Campaign at \$6.6 Million, 25 Parishes Top Their Quota

Sparked by a \$700,000 subscription from Eastman Kodak Company and boosted by early reports Sunday night in the parish phase of the campaign, pledges to the Joint College Fund this week soared to a \$6,690,000 total—74 per cent of the minimum goal.

Expressing confidence that the \$9 million goal will be surpassed, Robert B. Wegman, general chairman, declared:

"It will require, however, the continued interest of all our committeemen and the loyal support of those on whom they have yet to call."

Wegman noted that, with three weeks remaining in the campaign schedule, members of the corporate, commerce and in-

dustry and major gifts divisions still are interviewing prospects, as are alumni committees from

both St. John Fisher and Nazareth Colleges.

Final reports from the first

Bishop Foery Gives \$2500 For Becket Hall Chapel

Bishop Walter A. Foery of Syracuse, former pastor of Holy Rosary Church, Rochester, gave \$2500 this week toward the chapel of new Becket Hall for seminarians.

The prelate's gift, he said, was to be listed with pledges from priests of the Rochester Diocese who will contribute the needed funds for the chapel's construction.

Bishop Foery, a graduate of St. Andrew's and St. Bernard's Seminaries and a native of Rochester, became bishop of Syracuse in 1937.

half of the parishoner solicitation phase of the drive in the Rochester area are slated on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 8 and 9.

First reports on Sunday night, following the first of the two Sundays of parishoner visits, disclosed that 25 parishes already had surpassed their parish campaign quotas, with 23 more reporting pledges totaling 75 per cent or more of quota.

Final reports from alumni committees will be made at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, in Basil Hall at St. John Fisher College.

All alumni pledge cards will be sent to the parish with which the donor is affiliated, and will in turn be put into their reports by the parishes.

Paul A. McGuire, parish division chairman, this week urged all parish moderators and chairmen to prepare up-to-date statistical reports for the meetings Monday and Tuesday, and to be sure to alert their committee men for the second Sunday of solicitation, scheduled Nov. 14.

More than half the numbers of parishoners have still to be visited.

Minimum goal for the parish phase of the campaign is \$5,700,000, with each parish having a campaign quota.

Aim of the drive—the largest single financial objective ever undertaken in the Diocese—is expansion of facilities at St. John Fisher and Nazareth Colleges, including construction of a new dormitory at St. John Fisher College, and the taking college courses at St. John Fisher College before pursuing theological studies at St. Bernard's Seminary.

It was noted that the 25 parishes reported "over the goal" in many instances, had visited nearly all their parishoners on Oct. 31, whereas most other parishes were calling on only half the parishoners on that date and plan to visit the remaining half on Nov. 14.

Twenty-one of the parishes around the Diocese reported pledges totaling 75 per cent or more of their campaign quotas.

Parishes which already have exceeded their quotas (percentage of quota is noted) include:

District B (Southwest Monroe Co.)—Honey Falls, St. Paul of the Cross, 152%; Scottsville, St. Mary of the Assumption, 151%; Rochester, Guardian Angels, 102%.

District D (Southwest Monroe Co.)—Perinton, St. John of Rochester, 107%.

District E (Livingston, Western Ontario)—Nunda, Holy Angels, and Groveland, Holy Name, 167%; Geneseo, St. Mary, 137%; Victor, St. Patrick, 114%; Livonia, St. Joseph, Conesus, St. William, and Conesus Lake, St. Margaret, 110%; Leicester, St. Thomas Aquinas, Pittard, St. Raphael, and Retof, St. Lucy, 110%; East Bloomfield, St. Bridget, and West Bloomfield, St. Joseph, 101%.

District F (Cayuga, Seneca, Eastern Wayne)—King Ferry, Our Lady of the Lake, and Ludlowville, All Saints, 105%; Clyde, St. John the Evangelist, and Savannah, St. Patrick, 102%; Cato, St. Patrick and Red Creek, St. Thomas, 101%.

District G (Yates, Western Wayne and Eastern Ontario)—Lyons, St. Michael, 156%; Palmyra, St. Anne, 104%; Sodus, Epiphany, and Sodus Point, St. Rose of Lima, 103%; Marion, St. Gregory, 100%.

District H (Chemung, Tioga, Tompkins)—Newark Valley, St. John the Evangelist, and Cato, St. Francis, 169%; Dryden, Holy Cross, 159%.

District J (Steuben, Schuyler)—Patterson Post, Immaculate Heart of Mary, 108%; Wayland, St. Joseph, 105%; Hammondsport, St. Gabriel, and Prattburg, St. Patrick, 102%; Corning, St. Vincent de Paul, 101%; Perkinsville Sacred Heart, 101%; Bradford, St. Stanislaus, and Campbell, St. Joseph, 100%.

Parishes reporting more than 75 per cent of quota Sunday night included:

District A (Northwest Monroe Co.)—Rochester, Sacred Heart Cathedral, 84%; Rochester, St. Theodore, 77%.

District B—Rochester, Immaculate Conception, 92%; Rochester

(Continued on Page 14)

Victory Without Trumpets

Priests' Evening
Of Reflection
Sunday, Nov. 7
6:15 p.m. at
St. Patrick's,
Victor

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The Vatican Council is speeding to a close — achieving a great victory, but there is no sound of trumpets.

The victory is, quite simply, the Catholic Church's admission that it can't reverse the steady stream of history — and the growing awareness that it doesn't any longer want to reverse that steam.

The Church has chosen to get into that forest—despite the hazards—and to travel in the same boat with men of different faiths and even with men of no faith to shape the foundations of a world still in formation so it will contain those elements which men of common sense and good will hold dear and imperative and of supreme urgency.

It is, therefore, more than mere coincidence that the last bishop to speak at a regular session of the Council spoke of the role of intelligence in the service of the Church.

Turin's Archbishop Michele Pellegrino said there should be more "intellectual activity in

the life and ministry" of priests. He particularly stressed the need for study of "contemporary" subjects—science, psychology, current philosophical trends —so priests can better understand the "weltanschauung, mind-set, world-view" of so many of their parishioners.

This effort to "encounter" the world—to understand it, respect it, serve it—has been the increasingly clear goal of the Council.

When Pope Paul made his first dramatic trip, to the Holy Land in 1964, there were mutterings among his critics that the trip was a maneuver to distract attention from things which weren't getting done at the Vatican Council.

His trip to India later that year was also said to be dust in the eyes of the Council.

And even his visit to New York City and the United Nations was interpreted as an effort to increase the prestige of the papacy and eclipse the Council.

The Pope's critics apparently failed to notice that he was dramatizing precisely what the bishops at the Council were debating—how to give the Church a voice in the modern world. And when did it ever have a

greater audience than during the fourteen hours the Pontiff held millions of Americans glued to their television screens or radio sets?

And what topic confronts every man on earth today with greater urgency than the question of war and peace?

As a matter of fact, the Pope's speech at the United Nations indicated a greater realism than the talks by the bishops on the subject in the Council. The bishops manifested an impressive sense of responsibility but they did not always indicate a grasp of the political factors and institutional elements to preserve peace.

Pope Paul, however, emphasized that peace is a step-by-step process of patiently building up the essential economic, social and even psychological sub-structures needed to root out the causes of war.

It is also interesting to note that Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviani, frequently depicted as the ogre

of the Council, gave the best talk in the Council on the war-and-peace subject—stressing the need for education to promote international brotherhood without discrimination of race, color, class or culture, against all imperialism whether colonial or economic.

He said there was urgent need to assure a fair share of the earth's wealth for all people and he emphatically endorsed those international agencies

More People Less Food

New York — (NC) — Rising population and falling prices are creating a crisis situation in world agriculture according to a new report by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO).

The 273-page report surveys developments in international agriculture in the past decade. Its distribution in this country is being handled by the Columbia University Press.

The report concludes that the technological means are available for meeting the food needs of a growing world population. But more planning and effort in using them will be demanded, it says.

FERRY FLOWERS for all occasions. Ethel M. Perry assisted by Tom Zavragna, Mgr. Ron Weingartner, Asst. Mgr. 441 Main Ave. FA 2-7722.—Adv.