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## Lay Leaders In Tribute To Bp. Foery

Organization Heads Present Gift, Bid Farewell To Prelate

Leaders of Catholic lay societies in the Diocese presented a testimonial to the Most Rev. Walter A. Foery, Bishop-elect of Syracuse, at a farewell dinner Wednesday of this week at Hotel Sagamore.

Presentations of the testimonial were made by John A. Doyle, past district deputy of the Knights of Columbus, Grand Knight Leo F. Rombaut of Rochester Council, K. of C. president.

Representatives of the various Catholic lay societies present at the dinner to offer their organizations congratulations and best wishes to Bishop Foery were: Supreme General Frank H. Biel, Colonel Frederick J. Wegman and Regimental Adjutant Earl G. Eckert of the Knights of St. John; the Rev. Gerald C. Lambert, Paul A. Fredmore, Angelo L. DiNeri, Otto A. Shultz, also representing the Knights of Columbus.

William A. O'Brien, president of Rochester Diocesan Holy Name Union, represented the Holy Name Union. James M. Ryan, head of both the Rochester Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus and Mount Calvary Order of the Alhambra, represented both of those organizations. Catholic Charities was represented by John L. Keenan and David P. Lawless.

Representing various Catholic women's societies were: Mrs. M. M. Yawman, president, Rochester Diocesan Council, National Council of Catholic Women; Mrs. Teresa J. Martin, president, Ladies Auxiliary, Knights of St. John; Mrs. Anna I. Ryan, supreme trustee and Mrs. Rosemary Boston, president of Rochester Advisory Senate.

Other Catholic representatives present were: Mrs. Frank W. Meyerling, Rochester Com. Catholic Teachers of America; Miss Margaret M. Larkin and Miss Helen Guntert, Rochester Parish Sodality Union; Mrs. William F. Miller, Nazareth Academy Alumnae Association; Miss Betty Randall, Nazareth College Alumnae Association; Mrs. Leo P. Simpson, president, Catholic Women's Club; Mrs. Louis C. Hoch, president, Knights of Columbus Ladies Auxiliary; and Miss Marie O'Connell, president, Rochester Circle, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

Music for Bishop-elect Foery's consecration Mass Wednesday will be furnished by the Priests' Choir in conjunction with a Schola from the Plus X School of Liturgical Music under the direction of the Rev. Benedict Etkmann.

Miss Margaret Sullivan of the Plus X School will be at the organ during the Mass. An organ prelude will be played from 9:15 to 9:40 a. m. by John Paul Bonn, Cathedral organist, who will also play the postlude. The program for the Mass follows:

**Proclamation: Ecce Sacerdos**  
Gregorian  
**Introit: Gaudemus Omnes**  
Gregorian  
**Rite: Missa Brevis**  
Gregorian  
**Gloria: Missa Brevis**  
Palestrina  
**Gradual: Misere Veritatem**  
Gregorian  
**Aleluia: Assumpta Est Maria**  
Gregorian  
**Litany of the Saints**  
Veni Creator Spiritus  
**Antiphon: Unguentum in Capite**  
with Psalm 132: Ecce  
Quam Bonum  
Gregorian  
**Credo**  
Gregorian  
**Offertory: Assumpta Est**  
Gregorian  
**Supplementary Offertory:**  
O Rex Vidorum  
Sanctus-Benedictus-Agnus Dei  
Missa Brevis  
Palestrina  
**Communion: Optimum Partem**  
Gregorian  
**To Deum**  
Gregorian  
**Antiphon: Firmetur Manus Tua.**  
Gloria Patri  
Gregorian  
**Christus Vincit**  
Gregorian  
**Receptional Hymn: HOLY GOD.**

## Receptions, Masses Set for Bishop Foery

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Italian consular agents in the Rt. Rev. Magr. Hart, Administrator of the Diocese and the Rt. Rev. Magr. Bergan, Chancellor, together with pastors of Italian churches have been invited to attend.

Serving on the committee with Mr. Lamiase are Charles J. Lombardo, Anthony Giambone, Miss Johanna Miel, Miss Josephine Corsetti, The Mt. Carmel Choir will render several selections. The public is invited.

# Bishop's Consecration Ceremony Described

Rites To Be Carried Out At Cathedral Wednesday

Here is a description of the ceremony of the consecration of a Bishop which will be carried out at St. Patrick's Cathedral Wednesday morning at the consecration of the Most Rev. Walter A. Foery as fifth Bishop of Syracuse.

The Sacrament of Holy Orders ordains Bishops, Priests and other ministers of the Church, and bestows on them the power and the grace to perform their sacred duties. For the ordination of a man to the Priesthood, one Bishop officiates.

The ceremonial for the elevation of a Priest to the power and dignity of a Bishop calls for three Bishops, one known as the Consecrator, the other two the Assistant Bishops, or Co-Consecrators. The law of the Church reserves to the Sovereign Pontiff the consecration of a Bishop, so that no Bishop is permitted to consecrate until he is certain that the Pope has granted the required mandate. The ceremony of consecration will be briefly described:

Three parts make up the function of the consecration of a Bishop, the preliminary examination, the consecration proper, and the investiture. The preliminary examination immediately precedes the consecration of the Bishop. The Mass is then begun and continued up to the end of the Gradual (just before the Gospel), when the ceremony of consecration begins. Immediately after the consecration, the proper comes the investiture, that is the vesting of the one consecrated in episcopal robes and the bestowal of the ring, pastoral cross and crozier.

The Catholic will be found prepared for the ceremony, the High Altar set aside for the Consecrator, and a side chapel ready for the Bishop-elect. After both have seated themselves, the Assistant Bishops are also seated, the Bishop-Consecrator will be seated on the faldstool at the front of the High Altar facing the congregation, and the Bishop-elect will be seated on the faldstool to the right of the Consecrator.

All are seated for a moment, then the Bishop-elect and the two Assistant Bishops arise, and the senior Assistant Bishop addresses the Bishop-elect. The Bishop-elect, who is seated on the faldstool, asks that you promote this priest here present to the burden of the episcopate.

The Consecrator asks, "Have you the Apostolic mandate?" The senior Assistant Bishop says, "I have."

The Consecrator says, "Let it be read."

A Notary then reads aloud the Apostolic Bull, containing the appointment of the Bishop-elect and the authorization for his consecration as Bishop.

The Bishop-elect then reads aloud his oath of allegiance to the Holy See promising obedience to Pius XI and to his successors, his support of the rights, honors, privileges and authority of the Holy Roman Church, of the Pope and of his successors, his observance of all decrees, ordinances and disposition of the Holy See, he promises to give a report of his work as Bishop among the souls entrusted to his care, and to receive and execute the apostolic mandates.

The Bishop brings to a close this oath of office with the touching of the Book of the Gospels, held by the consecrator, and the words "So help me God and these Holy Gospels of God."

## List The Officers At Consecration

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Rev. Gerald Brennan  
Rev. William Stauffer  
Crosier Bearer  
Rev. Joseph Cirincione  
Minister to Bishop-elect  
Rev. John Duffy  
Acolytes  
Rev. William Brien  
Rev. John Smith  
Book Bearer  
Rev. Joseph McDonnell  
Candle Bearer  
Rev. John Wheaton  
Crosier Bearer  
Rev. William Heisel  
Mitre Bearer  
Rev. Leo Smith  
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Rev. William Naughton  
Gremiale Bearer  
Rev. Charles Bruton  
Bearers of Gifts—  
Candles  
Rev. C. A. Vander Meulen  
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Rev. John B. Crowley  
Rev. Benedict Masselli  
Bread  
Rev. Arthur Raitigan  
Rev. Joseph Balcerak  
Train Bearer for Archbishop  
Moonhey  
Mr. Richard Torney  
Sacristans  
Rev. Alphonsus Cimmens  
Rev. James O'Connell

## Ecclesiastical Terms Explained For Laity

**CAPE MAGNA** The large purple cape with a long train that a prelate wears within the limits of his jurisdiction. Archbishops and Bishops of religious orders use the color of their habit. Red is the color for Cardinals.

**MOZZETTA** This is a short purple cap worn over the shoulders of the prelate. It is a sign of jurisdiction. Archbishops wear it within the limits of their province and Bishops within their diocese. Outside these territories they wear the mantelletta.

**MANTELLETTA** A purple mantle worn by Archbishops and Bishops outside the limits of their jurisdiction and by prelates of the Papal household. It covers the rochet entirely since the uncovered rochet is a sign of jurisdiction. As in the case of the cape magna, prelates of religious orders wear the color of their order. This applies only to the monastic orders and not to members of communities of clerics regular, such as Basilians, Jesuits, Marists, Redemptorists, etc. They wear purple in their prelatial costume the same as the canon prelate raised to the prelatial dignity.

**ROCHET** This is a close-fitting garment of linen, something like a surplice, but with tight sleeves. It is also a sign of jurisdiction and must be covered by the mantelletta by all prelates outside of their jurisdiction and by prelates having no jurisdiction such as domestic prelates of His Holiness. For the latter, when the mantelletta may not be worn, the rochet must be covered by a surplice.

**CASSOCK** The house dress of all clerics. It is worn beneath the vestments of all church ceremonies. The Pope's cassock is always white though he could choose any color he desires. The house cassock of Cardinals, Archbishops, Bishops and lower prelates is black with trimmings of their appropriate colors. The choir cassock is entirely of the color proper to their rank.

**HABIT** The "cassock" of members of religious orders. It is generally of a different cut and of the color prescribed for the order.

**SURPLISE** White linen garment worn by clerics beneath prelatial rank in ecclesiastical processions and function. It is worn over the cassock or habit. It is not prescribed for some religious orders in processions.

**MITER** There are three kinds of miters: processional, golden, and simple. The Bishop uses the head covering at Pontifical Ceremonies. At a Pontifical Mass both processional and golden are worn at different specified times. The simple miter (white) is used at Requiem Masses.

**CRUCIFER** The staff (generally golden) carried by Cardinals, Archbishops, Bishops, and Abbots within their jurisdiction. The Pope does not use the crozier; the latter implies limited jurisdiction whereas the Pope's is universal.

**PALLIUM** This is one of the insignia of a Metropolitan Archbishop. A Metropolitan is a residential Archbishop who presides over an ecclesiastical province. It consists of a circular band of white lamb's wool from which hang two pendants of the same material, one of which is meant to fall down the middle of the back, and the other over the center of the breast. Six little black crosses are embroidered on it. The pallium is worn over the obsequial at Pontifical Mass on certain days and for certain functions.

The pallium is also worn by the Bishop-elect. For the pallium when he is appointed to a Metropolitan See it is used in the province over which the Archbishop presides. It might be termed a sign of metropolitan or provincial jurisdiction for it is never used by the Archbishop outside of his province. If an Archbishop is transferred to another Metropolitan See, he must petition Rome for another pallium for that See. Bishops, Archbishops and residential Archbishops without a province do not use the pallium. Every residential Archbishop in the United States is a Metropolitan; however, in Canada the Archbishop of Winnipeg, who has jurisdiction over the entire country over which he is delegated to represent the Holy Father, does not use the pallium.

**METROPOLITAN CROSS** It is very similar to a processional cross and is carried before the Metropolitan within the limits of his province during ecclesiastical functions.

successors, the Roman Pontiff, if he will avoid evil and practice good, observe and teach, chastity and sobriety, abstain from worldly affairs and be devoted to the things of God, be humble, patient, merciful. As each individual question is put to him, the Bishop-elect rises slightly and answers "I will."

Then the Consecrator prays: "May the Lord bestow upon thee all these things, and every other good thing, and preserve thee and strengthen thee in all goodness."

The Consecrator continues the examination as before, asking concerning the Bishop-elect's belief in the Holy Trinity, the Incarnation of Our Lord, His suffering, His death and resurrection. His ascent into heaven, His coming as Judge of the living and the dead to reward and punish all according to their works; in the Holy Ghost the Holy Catholic Church, the resurrection of the body, and in the divine authority of the Holy Scriptures. To each inquiry, the Bishop-elect answers "I do believe."

The Consecrator prays, "May this faith be increased in thee by the Lord unto true and eternal happiness, dearest brother in Christ. Amen."

The Bishop-elect brings to a close this preliminary part of the ceremony by kissing the hand of the Consecrator.

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ably chanted by the choir. The Consecrator stands and turning toward the Bishop-elect chants these petitions—these have special reference to him; in three petitions he makes the sign of the cross over him and prays that God will deign to bless; to bless and sanctify; to bless, sanctify and consecrate this chosen one here present; and the choir chants the remainder of each petition, beseeching God to hear the prayer.

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