

### Cardinal Mooney

# Fourth Bishop of Rochester Diocese

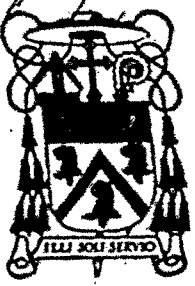
## Bishop Kearney's Appointments



### NOVEMBER

- 1 Saturday—St. Thomas More Church—Blessing of new Church and Low Mass—7:30 p.m.
- 2 Sunday—St. Mary's Hospital—Low Mass for the St. Mary's Hospital Association—9:30 a.m.  
St. Agnes High School—I.F.C.A. College Fair—3:00 p.m.  
Nazareth College—Cap and Gown Investiture—4:00 p.m.
- 3 Monday—Nazareth Convent and Motherhouse—Low Mass—9:30 a.m.  
Our Lady of Mercy Convent and Motherhouse—Low Mass—7:30 a.m.
- 4 Sacred Heart Cathedral—Solemn Pontifical Mass for Deceased Bishops and Priests of the Diocese of Rochester—7:45 p.m.
- 5 Tuesday—St. Bridget's Church—Confirmation—7:30 p.m.
- 6 Wednesday—Notre Dame High School, Elmira—Lourdes Centenary Celebration—11:30 a.m.
- 7 Friday—St. Joseph Church—St. Monica Scapular Mass—9:00 a.m.  
St. Bernard's Seminary—Conference—5:30 p.m.  
St. Francis of Assisi Church—Confirmation—7:50 p.m.
- 8 Saturday—Manger Hotel—Annual Seton Circles Ball—7:00 p.m.
- 9 Sunday—St. Philip Neri Church—Confirmation—4:00 p.m.
- 10 through 14 Washington, D.C.—Annual Bishops' Meeting.
- 15 Saturday—Brooklyn, N.Y.—Preside, confraternity Convention—10:50 a.m.
- 19 Wednesday—Holy Trinity Hall, Webster—Charter Banquet, Trinity Council, Knights of Columbus—6:30 p.m.
- 20 Thursday—St. Thomas More Church—Confirmation—7:30 p.m. and Blessing of Convent—9:00 a.m.
- 22 Saturday—Mother of Sorrows Convent, Greece—Low Mass St. Francis of Assisi Church, Auburn—Laying of Cornerstone of new Church—3:00 p.m.
- 23 Sunday—St. George's Church—Preside and Preach, Parish Golden Jubilee Mass—11:00 a.m.  
St. Mary's Hospital—Low Mass in Honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal—4:30 p.m.
- 25 Tuesday—Nazareth College—Jubilee Mass—1:30 p.m.

## Bishop Casey's Appointments



### NOVEMBER

- 1 Sunday—St. Andrew's—Confirmation—1:45 p.m.  
Annunciation—Confirmation—Dedication of New School—3:15 p.m.  
St. Augustine—Confirmation—5:00 p.m.  
St. Theodore—Annual Corporate Holy Hour—Cathedral Center, Nocturnal Adoration Society—7:45 p.m.
- 3 Monday—Sacred Heart Cathedral—Pontifical Requiem Mass for deceased bishops and priests—7:45 p.m.
- 5 Wednesday—Sacred Heart Cathedral—Confirmation—7:45 p.m.
- 6 Saturday—Notre Dame Retreat House—Supper, Cathedral Retreatants—6:00 p.m.
- 10 Monday—Sacred Heart Hall—Rosary Guild—8:15 p.m.
- 12 Wednesday through Friday—Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., Annual Meeting of Bishops
- 14 Friday—Brooklyn, N.Y.—Presiding Session, Regional Congress, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine—8:00 p.m.
- 16 Wednesday—Sacred Heart Hall—Legion of Mary Auxiliary Meeting—7:45 p.m.
- 19 Thursday—Holy Apostles—Confirmation—7:45 p.m.
- 23 Sunday—St. Francis Xavier—Confirmation—1:45 p.m.  
St. Michael—Confirmation 3:30 p.m.  
Our Lady of Perpetual Help—Confirmation—5:00 p.m.
- 24 Monday—Holy Cross—Confirmation 7:45 p.m.
- 25 Tuesday—St. Charles—Confirmation—7:45 p.m.
- 27 Thursday—Sacred Heart Cathedral—Solemn Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving—9:00 a.m.
- 30 Sunday—Sacred Heart Cathedral—Solemn Opening of Forty Hours' Devotion—11:00 a.m.

### Daily Mass Calendar

- Sunday, Nov. 2—23rd Sunday after Pentecost (green), Gloria, Creed.
- Monday, Nov. 3—All Saints Day (from yesterday). Each priest may celebrate three Masses (black). Sequence is required only in one of three. Plenary Indulgence obtainable for dead today or next Sunday for each separate visit to a church.
- Tuesday, Nov. 4—St. Charles Borromeo (white), Gloria, 2nd prayer of St. Vitals and St. Agricola.
- Wednesday, Nov. 5—Wednesday through Friday, Nov. 5 through 7—Mass as Sunday (green) except no Gloria, no Creed; First Friday Sacred Heart Mass permitted; VR.
- Saturday, Nov. 8—Saturday Mass of our Lady (white), Gloria, 2nd prayer of the Mass; VR.
- omitted at High Mass.
- VR—Votive or Requiem permitted.

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The Prince of the Church who will be laid to rest in Detroit this morning has left behind him a living heritage in the Diocese of Rochester where he served as Bishop for four years, from 1933 to 1937.

Although twenty years have passed since he left this area to take up heavier responsibilities as shepherd of over one million souls in the archdiocese of Detroit, the impact of his personality and the wisdom of his administration is still apparent throughout the twelve county Rochester Diocese.

His Eminence, Edward Cardinal Mooney, had already been an archbishop for over six years when Pope Pius XI asked him to serve as spiritual shepherd of this Diocese. He had also firmly established his reputation as a prelate, diplomat, educator and humble priest prior to his coming here as this Diocese's fourth Bishop.

The Cardinal's path to Rochester had crossed oceans and continents and his assignment here proved providential not only for the Church in this Diocese but for the Church throughout the United States.

The future Cardinal was born May 9, 1882, in Mount Savage, Md., the youngest of seven children of Thomas and Sarah (Hegeman) Mooney. When he was five the family moved to Youngstown, Ohio, where he grew up.

Following studies for the priesthood at St. Charles College in Ellicott City, Md., St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore and the North American College, he was ordained in Rome on April 10, 1909.

HIS PRIESTHOOD duties following ordination in Rome in 1909 included teaching at the seminary in his home Diocese of Cleveland, directing the Cathedral Latin School there, serving as pastor in his home Diocese of Youngstown, Ohio, and then as spiritual adviser for his alma mater, the North American College in Rome.

During his stay in Rome, the then Father Mooney was commissioned by Pope Pius XI to serve on a board of theologians headed by Pietro Cardinal Gasparri to draft a new, up-to-date catechism text.

The Pope, it is believed, intended to reconvene the ecumenical Vatican Council interrupted in 1870 but his plans did not materialize. The preliminary work of the theologians was not in vain, however, as Pope Pius XI established in 1925 the annual feast of Christ the King to serve as a liturgical definition of Catholic doctrine that nations as well as individuals have duties towards God.

As spiritual adviser for the students, Father Mooney and since June 1925, Monsignor Mooney instilled in them a world wide vision of the Church. He organized the Catholic Students Mission Crusade at the College with the double objective of raising funds and prayers for the missionaries.

These mission interests of Monsignor Mooney as well as his widely recognized spiritual talents had not escaped the notice of Roman authorities. When the head of the Propaganda, the Vatican's official missionary coordinating office, was in search of someone to send as apostolic delegate to India, Monsignor Mooney, first American ever named an apostolic delegate, was picked as having the ideal combination of ability and personality.

Cardinal van Rossum, head of the Propaganda, consecrated Monsignor Mooney in the chapel of the North American College Jan. 31, 1925, as titular Archbishop of Irenopolis-in-Isauria.

IN HIS NEW role as a diplomat of the Vatican, Archbishop Mooney won respect for the Catholic Church in India's official circles which were dominantly Buddhist and Moslem. He also settled the "double jurisdiction" question, a remnant of sixteenth century Portuguese colonization. Some parishes claimed independence of local Indian bishops asserting they gave allegiance to their home dioceses in Portugal.

Archbishop Mooney tactfully arranged that these parishes should submit to the Indian prelates and thereby removed a long-standing Portuguese tradition which linked the native Catholics of India.

In 1931, Archbishop Mooney was transferred to Japan as that country's Apostolic Delegate. His accomplishments there as in India spelled greater efficiency for the Church's work for souls. He worked with missionary and native clergy in Japan to coordinate the various religious and educational programs of the Church there, again winning recognition from official government circles.

HIS DIPLOMATIC ability seemed to destiny him to remain indefinitely as a special envoy to handle the Vatican's critical assignments. Then, while on a brief



Cardinal Mooney (center) with Cardinal Spellman, Auxiliary Bishop Lawrence B. Casey, Bishop Casey attended May 3, 1953, Consecration dinner honoring Cardinal Mooney's Secretary.



Detroit's Cardinal Mooney made a special late silver jubilarian Bishop Kearney at his visit to Rochester Nov. 6, 1957, to congratulate East Avenue home.

visit to America in 1933, he was named to the Diocese of Rochester which was still in mourning for its late beloved Bishop O'Hara.

As fourth Bishop of Rochester, Archbishop Mooney faced the lean years of depression which ravaged secular and religious institutions throughout the country. He called into play his experience as a realist and diplomat to pilot the Rochester Diocese through chaotic financial waters.

Archbishop Mooney took the first step to practicalize the Bishop's plan by establishing the Niagara University College of Business Administration in 1934 in classrooms at the Catholic Civic Center. He also brought the Bishop's Fathers to assume direction of Aquinas Institute in 1937.

Also during Archbishop Mooney's episcopate in Rochester, the Society of the Divine Word opened its St. Michael's Mission House, a preparatory seminary at Hemlock Lake.

To furnish diocesan seminarians from outside the city of Rochester with more adequate living accommodations, Archbishop Mooney opened St. William's House in 1925 which today serves as faculty residence of St. Agnes' Seminary on Buffalo Rd., Youngstown, Ohio.

The old St. Patrick's Cathedral, once the heart of a strongly Catholic residential section, was surrounded by industrial expansion in that area. Church rites had to be held in the rear of a building and the clutter of traffic.

Archbishop Mooney secured permission from the Board of Sacred Heart Church on Elmwood City Park as a Pro-Cathedral to sell the old Cathedral property to the Esplanade Realty Company. Included in the sale were the old Cathedral, the nearby St. Mary and St. Andrew's Seminary buildings.

Under his direction the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists was organized in Detroit to promote sound unionism and to help eliminate communist influence from the unions. He also set up the Archdiocesan Labor Institute, which conducts parish workers' schools.

One of his first efforts in Detroit was to seek to refinance at a lower interest rate loans made at a high rate for church building and other purposes during the 1920's. In 1941, agreement was reached with banks and insurance companies which meant annual interest savings of more than \$500,000 for the churches.

As chairman of the Administrative Board he wrote a memorable letter to President Franklin D. Roosevelt when the United States entered World War II, pleading Catholic cooperation in the conflict.

Archbishop Mooney served as first chairman of the Bishop's War Emergency and Relief Committee and was also a member of the Clergy Committee of the United States Organization.

He was a founder and the first president of the board of trustees of the National Catholic Community Service set up by the Bishops of the United States to care for the religious and welfare needs of the men and women in the armed forces.

Shortly after the end of the year 1946 Archbishop Mooney was raised to the Sacred College of Cardinals by Pope Pius XII. He was given as his titular church in Rome the Church of Santa Susanna, commonly known as the American Church. It is staffed by French Fathers from the United States.

THE CARDINAL continued to stress social justice in his words and actions. In 1947 he became a member of Detroit's new Citizens Labor Management Committee. His fellow members included Walter Reuther, now president of the United Auto Workers; Charles E. Wilson, then president of the General Motors and later U.S. Secretary of Defense; and Henry Ford II, president of the Ford Motor Company.

The Cardinal was interested at all times in international peace as well as domestic social questions. Typical was a 1954 address to the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women in which he called on Catholics to support the United Nations, saying that two many of the faithful lag behind the Church in their social thinking.

The Cardinal spoke on numerous occasions of the need for religious education in American schools. He pointed out in a 1955 address that "it is a tragedy in American tradition that moral principle is the strong-bulwark of good citizenship and it is a commonplace of Christian teaching that religious faith is the sure source of moral principle."

Cardinal Mooney gave the benediction at the second inauguration of President Eisenhower, in January, 1957. At that time he prayed God to bless the United States and its Chief Executive in "a troubled and confused world" and asked "that all nations may, even in this nuclear age, enjoy the security of a just and lasting peace."

IN DETROIT, Archbishop Mooney continued to display the same capable leadership he had shown so clearly in Rochester. Again Rome took notice and within ten years he was called to Rome to receive the Red Hat, symbol of the Cardinal's rank.

At the time of his arrival in Detroit the labor-management situation was tense. The newly formed CIO was carrying on sit-down strikes in the automobile industry and it had been claimed by some—including the well-known radio priest Father Charles E. Coughlin—that Catholics could not join this organization. The Archbishop publicly repudiated this assertion stating:



The Detroit Cardinal and President Eisenhower at Washington's Catholic University.