

Highlights Funeral Held For Msgr. Dugan U.S. Special

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"His friendship did not end there. They stressed that the even at death but followed these men of the race question is people "played long years after they were gone," said Monsignor Ratigan.

According to figures made public in St. Peter's church membership in the U.S. reached a new high of 104,189,478 in 1957, a gain of 964,724 over the previous year. Church construction fell short of the record of \$625,000,000 in 1957, but it was predicted it would reach a new all-time record in 1959.

The overshadowing event in the Catholic Church was the death of Pope Pius XII and the election of his successor, 77-year-old Pope John XXIII.

Pius XII's death elicited universal outpouring of tributes to his memory from leaders of all faiths around the world that was unparalleled in the history of the papacy. Jewish leaders, in particular, recalled the humanitarian work of the late Pontiff and especially his efforts on behalf of Jewish victims of Nazi persecu-

tion.

The new Pope made history almost immediately by increasing the College of Cardinals to 115 members, with the hint of raising the number even higher. The team of 70 was established by Pope Sixtus V in 1585. At the same time, it was believed highly probable that Pope John might set a new pattern of extensive journeys outside Italy by his public remarks indicating he would visit France and perhaps the United States.

The Laudes Centenary Year attracted over 5,000,000 pilgrims from all parts of the world. In July, Pope Pius XII issued an encyclical calling on the bishops to organize special prayers for peace in the world and "freedom for the Church."

The closing months of his pontificate were darkened by reports of increasing anti-clericalism in Italy and the action of a court in Florence which convicted Bishop Pietro Floridell of Praiano of criminal defamation for branding his "public virtue" a couple who had married outside the Church.

One of Pius XII's most memorable talks during the year was to the 100,000 members of Italian Catholic Action Youth. He said that although the Church "has not ended its martyrdom" it stands "foresighted as always" against those who attempt to cast mud on its spiritual sun-

rise.

Vespers of the dead were recited Tuesday evening. Burial was in the priest's plot of Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Msgr. Dugan is survived by his mother, Mrs. Anna Meath Dugan, two sisters and two brothers, Alice Dugan, Paul M. Dugan, Mrs. William E. Dugan, all of Rochester, and John L. Dugan of

Pleasantville; six nephews and 10 grandnieces and nephews.

Masters of ceremonies were Rev. Edward McAniff and Rev. John Maloney.

ASSISTING Bishop Kearny in the funeral rites were Rt. Rev. Msgr. James C. McNamara, assistant priest; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Gerald C. Lambert and Rt. Rev. Msgr. John E. Maney, deacons of honor.

Very Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Leary, deacon; Rev. Austin Hanna and Rev. Albert Simonetti were Duty Boiger, subdeacon.

A native of Buffalo, Msgr. Dugan was four years old when he came to Rochester. He attended St. Monica's School, Niagara University and the College of St. Bernard's Seminary.

After ordination in 1936 Msgr.

Dugan was appointed assistant at Aquinas Institute, Rochester and in 1937 was appointed assistant pastor of St. Anne's Church, Rochester, chaplain at Strong Memorial and Rochester Municipal Hospital and Monroe County Home and Infirmary.

In 1942 he was made chaplain

of the Auburn State Prison and Mercy Hospital where he was the administrator of everyone.

Post-war Gen. Robert Murphy

said that Msgr. Dugan was out-

standing in his ability to get along with both inmates and

officers at the institution due to his "superior personality." He had "the greatest respect for everyone here," Murphy said.

IN EVERY AGE among all

people mankind has had the

desire to give glory to God and peace to his fellow men.

Everything a priest is or does is

to help his fellow men to accept

and assist at their greatest good and

to find peace through that ac-

ceptance.

Msgr. Dugan was a member of the National Council and a civil rights worker. He was an enthusiastic and good golfer and held memberships in the Auburn and

Chamber of Commerce.

His body lay in state in St. Monica's Church on Tuesday.

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