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Bishop Authorizes

P.M. Communion Apart From Mass

Holy Communion may now be given throughout the Rochester Diocese after 4 p.m. even when no Mass is celebrated, according to directions issued by Bishop Kearney this week.

He said the new permission is "for the convenience of the faithful in those places where an afternoon Mass is not possible or feasible."

"We should not, therefore, easily abandon the custom long obtaining in this Diocese whereby our people receive Communion during Mass at the proper time," the Bishop's statement emphasized.

When Communion is to be given independently of Mass under the new regulations, this distribution must take place "in conjunction with some public sacred function."

THESE DEVOTIONS are specified as follows: the Way of the Cross, Recitation of the Rosary, Approved Holy Hours and Approved Novena Services.

These must be "communal, public functions conducted by a priest" but just Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament alone

does not warrant the giving of Communion, the Bishop's regulations state.

The new evening Communion rules limit distribution between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Bishop Kearney issued the instruction following a March 22 Vatican decree authorizing bishops to grant the permission according to rules they may determine for their own dioceses.

Evening Mass During May

Evening Mass every day during the month of May throughout the Diocese has been authorized by Bishop Kearney, the Chancery announced today.

May is traditionally dedicated in Catholic devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary.

The evening Mass will aid the faithful go "to Jesus through Mary."

More Dental Aid For Africa

Dr. S. Lalonde, Rochester's dentist in Africa's mission outpost, is currently opening a new clinic at Argols, Portuguese West Africa.

He reports "wonderful success" at the Ndareca clinic in Tanganyika where he first established his dental headquarters with the Medical Missionary nuns over five years ago.

He also plans to "look over Nigeria" and prospects for a clinic in that central African nation prior to his return to America in late May.

Radio Mass This Sunday

High Mass will be broadcast by radio station WJAW from Immaculate Conception Church, Rochester, this Sunday from 11 a.m. to noon.

Rev. Robert M. Egan will be celebrant and Rev. Harry Maloney, S.S.J., will give the sermon. Both are curates at the Plymouth Ave. church.

The parish choir will be directed by Charles DiPenna.

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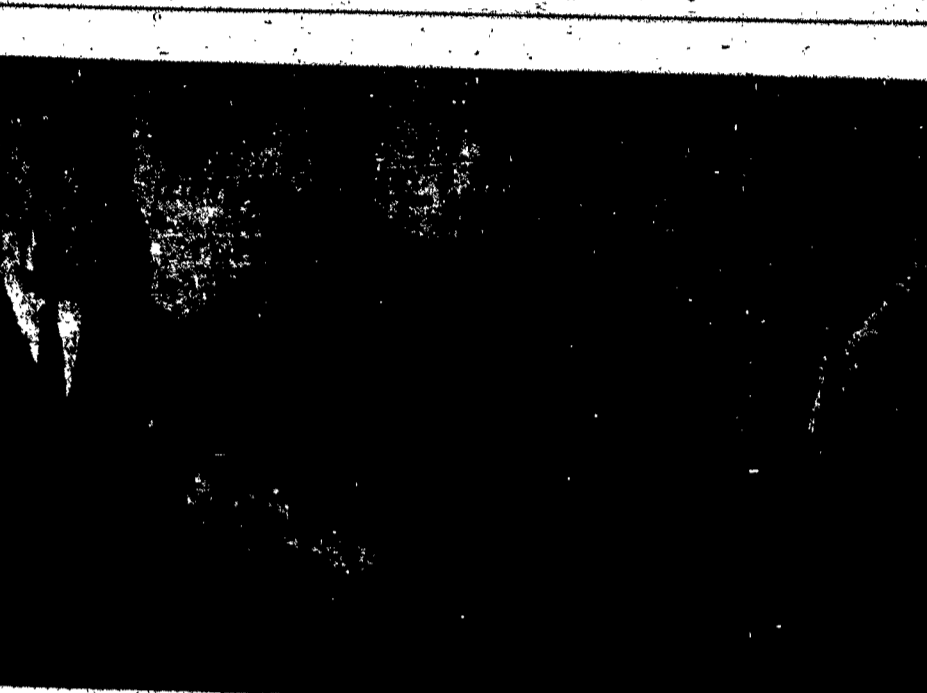
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Educators Charge

Bias, Threat To School Freedom



Plans for Ithaca's new St. Catherine of Siena parish are viewed by Bishop Kearney and parish trustees Professor John W. MacDonald, Monsignor Donald M. Cleary, pastor, and Dr. Leo H. Speno. The new parish is the first change in church boundaries in the Ithaca area in over a century. (Ralph Baker photo for Ithaca Journal)

'High Above Cayuga's Waters'

New Parish In Ithaca

A new parish has been established in Ithaca. Its pioneer pastor is Rev. Msgr. Donald M. Cleary, nationally known Newman Club chaplain since 1934 at Cornell University.

THE NEW parish will be dedicated in honor of St. Catherine of Siena, fourteenth century adviser to popes and emperors, noted for her care of the sick poor and her work for unity and peace.

Monsignor Cleary will continue as chaplain at the University until parish facilities are obtained.

"I have no immediate schedule for the new parish," he said this week. "Right now I'm looking for a place where we can have Mass and get our parishioners organized."

Most of his 260 parish families include faculty members or other personnel of Cornell University and attend Mass with students at the Catholic chapel in Anabel Taylor Hall, campus religion center.

Bishop Kearney made the announcement of the new parish along with his eighty-year-old and the naming of Monsignor Cleary as its first pastor at a

state-wide meeting of Newman Clubs held at Ithaca Saturday, April 30, east of St. Catherine's.

The new parish will be located on a 10-acre tract on the north side of Hamshaw Rd. between Pleasant Grove and Warren Rd., "high above Cayuga's waters."

ST. CATHERINE'S is the first change in church boundaries in Ithaca in over a century.

Ithaca's mother church is Immaculate Conception, established in 1846, and now one of the Diocese's largest parishes both in area and number of Catholics.

Lay trustees of the new parish are Professor John W. MacDonald, of the Cornell Law School and Dr. Leo H. Speno, well known Ithaca physician. Both are Cornell graduates.

Parish boundaries begin at the southwest corner of Stewart Ave. and Cascadilla Creek and proceed east along Cascadilla Creek to Route 13, then along Route 13 to Monkey Run Rd., north on Monkey Run Rd. to Hamshaw Rd., then to the Assumption Church Rd., then west on the Assumption Church Rd. to Cayuga Lake's east shore, then south along the shore to Fall Creek, east on Fall Creek to Stewart Ave. and south on Stewart to Cascadilla Creek.

Bp. Sheen Plans Holy Land Book

Jerusalem — (NC) — Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York crossed the barbed-wire barrier here from Jordan to Israel to continue research for his forthcoming book on the Holy Land.

With the Bishop were Yonah Karsh, celebrated Canadian photographer who will illustrate the book, and H. V. Morton, British author of travel books who will collaborate in the writing of the text.

Bishop Sheen also brought along his eighty-year-old and nine-year-old grandnephews, Fulton and Jerry Cunningham.

U.S. System 'Unfair'

Freedom and equality are vanishing virtues in the American school scene, speakers in Toronto and Chicago charged this week.

Catholic educators at their annual meeting held in Chicago asked for an end to the discriminatory U.S. government system of giving aid to college students who plan to teach in public schools but not to those who plan to teach in private or parochial schools.

In Toronto, Dallas Bishop Thomas K. Gomez warned that Canadians face the same threat as Americans in the current "totalitarian" bid to eliminate privately run schools.

He termed the growing trend to state subsidy for public schools only as "unfair education."

"What better way to make good little socialists of our youngsters than to force them to attend religion-less schools?" the Texas prelate noted. He said soaring costs in education and the current "no funds for private schools" prevent new parochial schools from rising and block expansion of existing ones.

This discriminatory practice means citizens can no longer send their children to the school of their choice, he said, and spells the end to freedom in education.

THE CHICAGO meeting heard strong lines against the U.S. government's \$607,000,000 aid to education program which allows funds to students on the basis of the school in which they plan to teach.

The present law also was termed unfair in loaning money to private schools for equipment whereas public schools get outright federal grants for the needed items.

The Chicago meeting drew Catholic school officials from across the nation including Rev. William M. Roche, Rochester Diocese's superintendent of schools.

Father Roche was secretary of the resolutions committee and aided in formulating the statement of the Catholic educators' conclusions.

OTHER resolutions among those adopted at the convention: — pledged to encourage efforts to encourage justice and charity, to overcome racial and religious discrimination in the nation.

— resolved to seek better ways of giving students "a deep sense of social responsibility and particularly of their responsibilities as Catholics within a pluralistic society."

— promised to secure more religious teachers by emphasis on religious vocation guidance and to encourage more lay teachers by just benefits, active in policy making and appropriate professional status.

— charged that little is being done to develop public awareness of Catholic education's contributions and needs and resolved to take part in a greater action in professional educational associations to help overcome this.

— urged wider dissemination in schools of the idea and principles of international brotherhood, especially of the United Nations.

Honor your Mother on her day, Sunday, May 1, by wearing a white vest while in the morning, a white ribbon in the evening. Send your prayer to the Holy Spirit, 1120 Mt. Hope, C.R. 2-3071. Adv.

Bishop Blesses Pius X School

Cornerstones for the just completed St. Pius X school on Chili Avenue, Rochester, was sealed into place and the school given Bishop Kearney's blessing Monday evening. The Bishop told parishioners, "I marvel at the sacrifices our people make to build and maintain these schools." He said it was proof they cherished the faith revealed by our Saviour and wanted to give it to their children "as their most precious heritage."

Students Honor Bishop

Newman Club members of New York state presented Bishop Kearney an honor plaque to mark his outstanding service to their organization.

They made the presentation at their state-wide meeting held at Cornell University, Ithaca, Saturday, April 30.

Thomas Granger of Addison, a student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and Cornell student Elizabeth Kuter of Aurora made the presentation.

Over 125 delegates from colleges throughout the state attended the annual "province meeting."

BISHOP KEARNEY spoke to them on the theme, "What a wonderful thing is our faith."

Electing as province officers were the following from the Rochester Diocese: Secretary, Judith Giebel of Webster, a student at the Eastman School of Dental Hygiene; Historian, Anne Marie Rozinski of the University of Rochester, and Elizabeth Kuter as a vice president.

The plaque presented to the Bishop was inscribed to Most Rev. James E. Kearney, D.D., by the Empire State Province.

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Korea Freedom

Seoul — (NC) — The Korean Supreme Court has issued a temporary order to permit reopening of the Catholic-oriented newspaper, Kyunghyang Shinmun, shut down by the government a year ago.

The order was signed by Chief Justice Cho Young Sun and all eight associate justices. It came in the wake of new demonstrations which toppled President Syngman Rhee from office.

Kyunghyang Shinmun, suppressed by the Rhee government on April 30, 1959, set about to issue its first new edition this Tuesday, April 28, immediately after the Supreme Court order.

IN SUPPRESSING the paper, the government had charged it with five violations of law, including advocating violent revolution and libeling House Speaker Lee Ki-bung, Lee Ki-bung, Mr. Rhee's handpicked running mate as vice presidential candidate of the Liberal party over-

whinnily defeated incumbent Vice President John M. Chang in the March 15 election.

Mr. Chang, a prominent Catholic layman, was a member of the group that founded the Catholic-oriented paper here shortly after World War I.

The popular demonstrations, led mostly by students, started as protests against the March elections, which many Koreans considered fraudulent. Mr. Chang, a leader of the Democratic party—and thus in opposition to President Rhee's Liberal party—resigned the vice presidency April 23, stating he could no longer work with the government.

The Supreme Court order allowing Kyunghyang to publish was apparently a blow to popular opinion.

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