uneral Held or Mr. Myler, ivic Leader

Solemn Requiem Mass for Jo-ph J. Myler, active Catholic man as well as civic, busi-ss and educational leader was ered in Our Lady of Lourdes urch, Thursday, June 3. Mr. ler, retired secretary-treasur- of Neisner Bros. Inc. died y 30, 1965 after a heart at-k.

Bishop Kearney gave the Ab-lution at the Requiem Mass. Rev. Msgr. Leslie G. Whalen lebrated the Mass assisted by ry Rev. Charles J. Lavery, S.B., deacon and Rev. Charles nnett, Subdeacon.

Representatives of the many stitutions and groups with ich Mr. Myler was associated tended.

MR. MYLER, a graduate of bart College became associ-ed with St. John Fisher Col-ge for men conducted by the silian Fathers from its foun-tion. At the time of his death was general chairman of e college's fund drive and rved as a member of the col-ge's board of advisory re-nts.

He was an honorary member Rochester Council, Knights Columbus and Rochester neral Assembly, Fourth De-ee K. of C. and held member-ip in Musa Caravan, Order of e Alhambra.

Mr. Myler was a trustee of e State University of New ork and served on the boards Aquinas Institute as well as obart College and William nith College.

Mr. Myler was a native of rand Rapids, Mich., was grad-ted from Hobart College in 19 and received a master's de-ee from the University of ochester.

He was a first lieutenant ith the Army Field Artillery World War I.

Among other Catholic groups which he was active were ochester Catholic Charities d Columbus Civic Center both which he was a board mem-er, and St. Mary's Hospital oard of which he was secre-ry.

Mr. Myler held office and rved on boards of many busi-ess and civic groups. He had een president of Rochester hamber of Commerce, Roches-r Rotary Club, Civic Music ssociation, East Avenue Citi-ns Association and Rochester d Club.

During his career at Nels-n's he became a director in 930 and became secretary-easurer in 1934, a position he eld until retirement.

His wife is the former Marie onnolly of Geneva. One son, oseph, Jr. was killed in action World War 2 while serving ith the Air Force in 1944.

He resided at 333 Pelham oad, Brighton. Since his re-irement Mr. Myler worked as stock broker for Fahnestock nd Co. and served as an edu-ational consultant to Roches-er Business Institute where he aught economics.

Besides Mrs. Myler he is sur-ived by one son, Eugene R. yler, four grandchildren; one ister, Miss Margaret Myler; hree brothers, William R., Rob-rt and Harold F. Myler.

Burial was in Holy Sepul-hre Cemetery. Arrangements y McIntee Funeral Chapel.

Million Bibles Gift of Monks

Madrid — (NC) — A million copies of the New Testament will be distributed in Latin America through "Operation Hope" sponsored by the Protestant monks of Taize, France.

A new translation of the New Testament for this purppose is under way in Barcelona, Spain. The work, expected to be completed before the close of the fourth and last session of the ecumenical coucil, has been entrusted to Father Jose Maria Gonzales Ruiz, a theologian and Bible scholar.

Father Gonzales, in collaboration with two other Spanish theologians in Rome, is also the author of a new Spanish translation of the Bibical text for Mass.

Seminary Graduation Saturday

St. Andrew's Seminary will graduate 45 students in rites at the seminary auditorium Saturday, June 5, at 3 p.m.

Bishop Kearney will confer the diplomas and speak.

Very Rev. Msgr. Richard M. Quinn, rector, will present the graduates to the Bishop.

Richard J. Cilano of Annunciation parish, Rochester, will be valedictorian.

The 45 graduates have completed their second year of college studies and will continue their preparation for the priesthood at St. Bernard's Seminary or other major seminaries. The graduates represent several dioceses besides the Rochester Diocese.

GRADUATES are Theodore Auble, Michael Ball, Michael Britton, Bryan Brown, Daniel Callan, Richard Cilano, Timothy Clark, Thomas Costello, Michael Donnelly, Thomas Ebert.

David Fedor, Robert Ferraro, Richard Galvin, John Gaughan, Gary Hamelin, Bruce Hoffman, William Hohman, Thomas Honold, Francis Kane, Albert Klemmer, Donald Kohlmeier.

Walter Koziol, Robert Kronmiller, Paul LaCour, Francis Maressa, Joseph Mayko, Thomas Nolan, Mark Nothnagle, Leonard Paganelli, Edward Palumbos, Robert Rice, Dennis Sadler, Paul Schaefer.

Edward Shaffer, Gary Shaw, Lawrence Shufelt, Paul Siavetskas, Ronald Stacy, Charles Stieger, Martin Stoffel, George Welch, Timothy Wood, Norbert Young, John Zarola and John Zimmerman.

Tally Begins on Census Returns

"How many baptized Catholics are there in the Diocese of Rochester, and in each of the 12 counties of the Diocese?

"What is the total number of family units, and what is the "average size" of the Catholic family? . . . How many Catholic children are there — how many in Catholic schools, how many in public schools, how many pre-schoolers?

"How many 'senior citizens' are there in each county — how many in each parish, and how many living alone?"

Answers to questions such as these — and a host of other points of information — will be revealed in statistics from the current diocesanwide Catholic census.

An army of nearly 21,000 parishioner volunteers, mostly women, has participated or is now engaged in the huge undertaking, first of its kind in Rochester diocesan history.

During the last five weeks these enumerators have endeavored to visit every one of the nearly 400,000 dwellings within the 156 parishes and 29 missions of the Diocese. Few single projects have enlisted the time and effort of as many volunteers.

Since return visits will be necessary where no one was found at home, and since data on the census forms will be processed through a computer, complete results are not expected for several weeks.

Bishop Kearney has noted that the information obtained will be of great value in determining immediate and future diocesan policy and building plans. Parish priests also will be aided through an updating of statistics.

Reports reaching the Diocesan Census Office this week indicate that the census programs in the majority of parishes approximate 90 per cent completion. Several parishes have made all "call-backs" and completed their tasks.

Parish census committees have been requested to endeavor to see that all questions have been completed before turning the forms in to the Census Office at 140 East Ave., Rochester. They also have been requested to separate the forms marked for their own parish and those naming another parish.

Forms where individuals or families have indicated affiliation with or membership in another parish will be turned over to those parishes for review before they are consigned to data processing.

In instances where no specific parish is noted, the persons should be assigned to the parish within whose boundaries they reside, or to a "national" parish if such is judged to be the case.

One of the multiple purposes of the census is to assign each and every baptized Catholic to a specific parish.

Census forms are being counted at the Census Office before being shipped to the computer firm. The forms then will be returned to the parishes.

Only four parishes have yet to begin their census visits. They are Holy Cross, Ovid, and its mission of Sacred Heart, Romulus; St. Francis, Interlaken; St. James, Waverly, and St. Pius X, Van Etten.

Auxiliary Bishop Casey, chairman of the diocesan census program, expressed pleasure again this week with the widespread cooperation that has been evidenced throughout the Diocese, not only by Catholics but also by people of all other denominations.

Council Action No Concession

New Rochelle — (NC) — A priest-educator called on Catholics to disabuse themselves of the idea that the statement on Jews pending before the Second Vatican Council is "a compliance with Jewish requests, even a concession to Jewish demands."

Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher, director of the institute of Judaeo-Christian Studies at Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J., in a lecture at the College of New Rochelle, blamed opponents of the proposed statement for broadcasting such an attitude.

"With the other sections of the same document, it answers the Church's own needs," the monsignor said. "One of the fruits of the pentecostal spirit astir at the Council, it is part of its movement toward renewal."

Msgr. Oesterreicher emphasized that there are several Jewish attitudes toward the Council — not just one. He said: "There are even Jews who do not want any concilar statement on the Jews, except one condemning anti-Semitism, because they fear that such a document would somehow involve them in the Church's life.

"There are others who consider a decree that so much as mentions the name of Christ a missionary one. They fear that its hand of friendship would weaken Jewish life and draw some Jews toward Christianity; they suspect that such weakening is the real intent of the declaration — as if the Church could be interested in a Judaism that is disintegrating rather than one that is fully alive," said Msgr. Oesterreicher.

"To complete the variety of approaches," the monsignor continued, "there are those who clamor for a conciliar statement, even for specific points, and still others who, for some reason or another, are so anxious to have the Council speak out that they are not averse to using pressure, though indiscretion and undue pressure can only harm the planned declaration.

"Finally, there are numerous Jews, whose voices are never heard in public nor recorded in print, who welcome the declaration as the radiant legacy of Pope John. Msgr. Oesterreicher said: "We must thus take seriously the expectations of Jews and of all men that the council continue to proclaim its message of love; still, the bishops must, above all, listen to their conscience, they must seek to please, not men, but the Lord."

He called last year's "overwhelming approval of the declaration draft" by the bishops "an event." He added: "It will be an even greater event, a milestone, in the history of the Church, when the decree receives its final approval at the next session."

Msgr. Oesterreicher detailed: "The decree's importance lies in this: Without minimizing the uniqueness of the Church, it looks with reverence at the work of God's grace everywhere. As to the Jews, its basic meaning is to remind Christians of their spiritual ancestry and of ther kinship to present-day Jews."

Honors Cardinal

Philadelphia —(NC)— Cardinal Cushing of Boston has been named for the presidential interfaith award of a four-state B'nai B'rith organization.

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