



Ten Priests of Diocese Named Monsignors

Pope Paul named ten priests of the Rochester Diocese to be Monsignors, Bishop Kearney announced at the Chancery this week.

Nine have been elevated to the rank of domestic prelate with the title Right Reverend Monsignor, and one has been named a papal chamberlain with the title Very Reverend Monsignor.

All ten hold special assignments in the Diocese at the Chancery, in Charities work, missions, education and hospitals.

The ten domestic prelates are:

Rt. Rev. Msgr. George A. Cocuzzi, Chancellor.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. John F. Duffy, diocesan director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith and of the Holy Childhood Association.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph L. Hogan, rector of Becket Hall.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Philip E. McGhan, chaplain at St. Joseph's Hospital, Elmira.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Donald J. Mulcahy, diocesan director of Catholic Charities.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Richard M. Quinn, rector of St. Andrew's Seminary.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William M. Roche, diocesan superintendent of Catholic schools.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Albert H. Schnacky, diocesan director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William H. Shannon, chaplain at Nazareth College.

Named a papal chamberlain is:

Very Rev. Msgr. Gerard Krieg, Secretary and Notary of the Diocesan Tribunal.

The title Monsignor is given by the Pope to priests for distinguished service to the Church. Their distinctive garb is the red cassock, rochet (a long lace surplice) and a red cape.

Biographical details of the ten priests honored this week are on page six of this issue of the Courier.

7:30 at Eastman Theatre

Ecumenical Rite Sunday Evening

Catholics, Protestants and Orthodox Christians will pray together for religious unity in an historical first-of-its-kind ceremony at the Eastman Theater Sunday evening, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m.

The ceremony will be the highlight of the January 18 to 25 week of prayer for Christian unity, also known as the Chair of Unity Octave.

Principal participants in Sunday evening's rite will be Bishop George W. Barrett of the Episcopal Diocese of Rochester, Auxiliary Bishop Lawrence B. Casey of the Catholic Diocese and Rev. George W. Hill, president of the Rochester Area Council of Churches.

Rev. Dr. Leonidas C. Contos, director of communication and interchurch relations of the Greek Orthodox archdiocese of North and South America, will preach.

Monsignor John E. McCannerty, chairman of Bishop Kearney's ecumenical commission, in a letter this week to pastors, urged them and their parishioners to attend and participate in the rite.



FATHER CONTOS

The Catholic COURIER

THE NEWSPAPER OF THE ROCHESTER DIOCESE

77th Year

ROCHESTER, N.Y., FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1966

Journal

Price 15 Cents

Spectacle of Rites, Music at Cathedral

Catholic pageantry reached a high point at Sacred Heart Cathedral Sunday afternoon for the dedication of the new \$4-rank organ there.

A spectacle of sight and sound filled the stately Gothic edifice in a two-hour rite.

And the ancient rite was new, for the Cathedral's new organ was dedicated in a rite that was both old and new, blending the people, with stirring congregational singing and full use of English texts.

Bishop Kearney, who presided and preached at the ceremony, said the dramatic rite illustrated "a new stage in worship in our Church" and that the singing and chanting of the Church's music "has come back to the pews where it originated."

He said the current changes in the Church's rites prove "we are a living Church while we remain fundamentally the same in our faith."

He had high praise for Auxiliary Bishop Lawrence B. Casey, Cathedral rector, and for the Cathedral parishioners for the "majestic contribution" of the new organ "for our Cathedral and our Diocese."

BISHOP CASEY celebrated the solemn Mass of dedication at the Cathedral's new altar which faces the congregation.

An estimated 1500 people filled the church far beyond its seating capacity but hundreds willingly stood to participate in the rite.

Music for the Mass was specially composed for the event — the Kyrie, Gloria, Creed, Sanctus and Agnus Dei (all in English) by Cathedral organist Francis J. Pilecki and the texts for the second Sunday after Epiphany were set to music by Rev. Robert Smith of St. Bernard's Seminary.

Kent Hill, now of Texas, formerly an organist at All Saints Episcopal Church, Irondequoit, was at the console of the new organ for the festive ceremony.

Bishop Kearney, in his sermon at the Mass, termed the organ the "instrument of the



Everybody sang at Sunday Mass at Cathedral.

immortals" and traced its use in Church ceremonies "from the ancient chants of the Church to the music of Beethoven, Schubert, Haydn and Gounod.

"The whole story of sacred

music has been told on the key-boards of organs first in Europe, then in America and finally all around the world."

The Bishop began his talk by quoting the twenty-fifth psalm, "I have loved the beauty of Thy

house, O Lord, and the place where Thy glory dwells," and then citing it as a prayer said daily by Bishop Casey for the 35 years since his ordination.

"The depth of his sincerity has been proved over and over again from the day he became rector here," Bishop Kearney said, and recalled Bishop Casey's concern for the beautification of this church—"this story began with the beautiful altar where our divine Lord is really and substantially present in the tabernacle, the majestic figure of the Sacred Heart above the altar with His arms outstretched to invite us, 'All you who labor and are heavy burdened, come to Me and you shall find rest for your souls,' the complete redecoration of the Cathedral interior, the shrine to St. John Fisher, and now Bishop Casey and his people have made this final and majestic contribution to the House of God."

Bishop Kearney admitted this was "an expensive gift" but the "history of Catholic devotion is one that has been repeated century after century in our people

(Continued on Page 2)

An 'Escape' into the World

Christianity escaped from the ghetto of Damascus and out into the whole wide world when St. Paul escaped that city soon after his conversion to the young faith.

St. Paul's missionary journeys took him to Jerusalem, to Athens and finally to Rome besides scores of other cities in the near thirty years prior to his martyrdom at Rome.

St. Paul describes his escape in his second letter to the Corinthians, chapter 11, verse 32: "When I was in Damascus, the commissioner of King Aretas kept the city under observation so as to have me arrested; and I was let down in a basket, through a window in the wall, and so escaped his clutches."

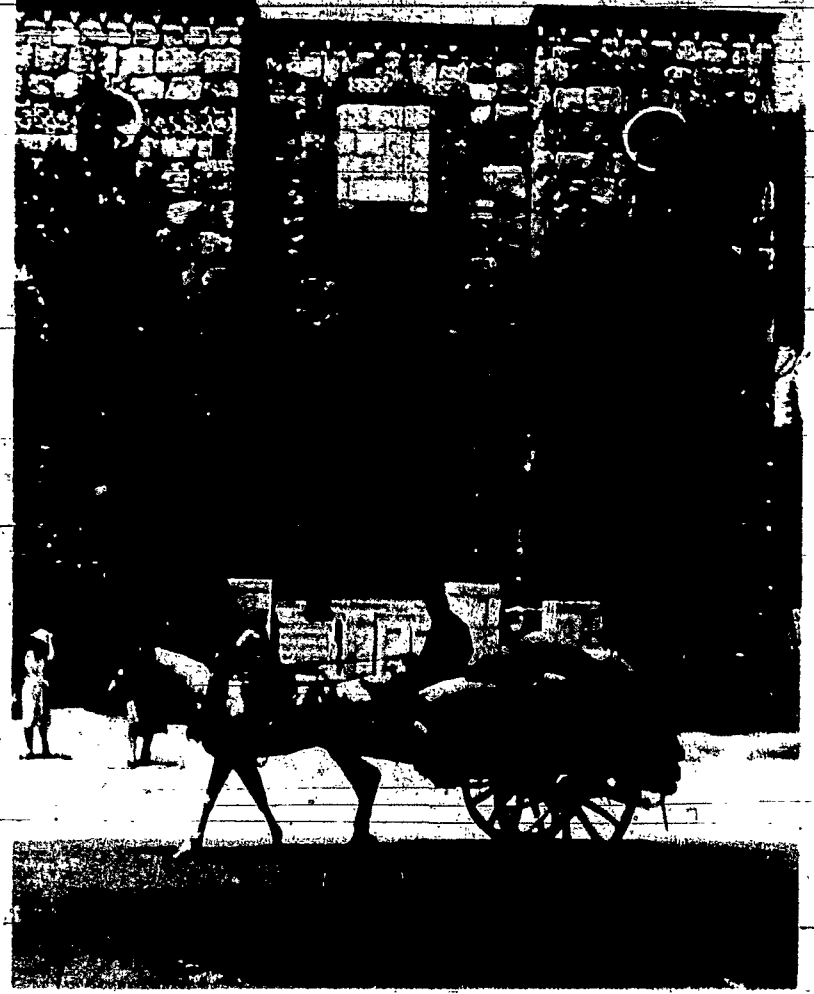
The infant Christian Church grew in the subsequent three decades from being a Jewish sect to a world religion.

St. Paul is credited with being in large measure the craftsman of this mighty work of God.

The Catholic Church marks the conversion of St. Paul to the Christian faith by a feast-day each year on January 25, next Tuesday.

The date also marks the close of the week of prayer for Christian unity, the unity octave inaugurated in 1908.

For the first time in the near 60 years of the devotion, Catho-



Remnant of wall in ancient Damascus where St. Paul escaped is now a church.

lics and Protestants in unprecedented numbers participated in the devotion this year. They also used the same prayer texts and in many instances said the prayers together.

The change from praying separately to together was made possible by an "escape" from a previous "conversion" mentality to the new ecumenical viewpoint of mutual respect but still with the conviction of the urgent need for the unity of all Christians.

The change has been long in the making.

The January 18 to 25 octave of prayer had an Anglican ori-

gin. Two Anglican clergymen began the devotion in 1908. One of them, Spencer Jones, was English; the other, Lewis Watson, was an American.

Watson had also been the founder of a community of Anglican clergy and nuns who followed the Franciscan rule of life. In 1910, he and his community became Roman Catholics and continued to popularize the devotion, first called the Church Unity Octave and later the Chair of Unity Octave. Intentions assigned for each day of the octave asked for the conversion of other Christians, as well as Jews, Moslems and pagans, to the Roman Catholic Church.

Spencer Jones remained an Anglican but continued to his death in 1943 to work and pray for religious unity. (Continued on Page 16)

'Brotherhood' In the Parish

Irvington, N.J.—(NC)—Priests and lay at St. Leo's parish here have embarked on a program to bring a sense of unity and brotherhood to the parish.

Dubbed "Operation Parish Family," it envisions making contact with every one of the 4,000 families in the parish. Father Edward G. Price, parish administrator, will play a key part in the program.

The project will involve the division of the parish into four areas, with one priest and either one or two "mission couples"—depending on the size of the area—responsible for each area.

PERRY FLOWERS for all occasions. Edith M. Perry assisted by Tom Zavanella, Mgr. Ben. Weingartner, Asst. Mgr. 441 CHM Ave. FA. 5-7778. Adv.

IF YOU MOVE... let us know about it so we can keep your Courier coming to you on time. Phone or mail us notice of your change of address. Include your old address and new address and the name of your parish.

Courier Journal, 35 Scio St., Rochester, N.Y. 14604. Phone - 716-454-7050.

Art-Carved Diamond Ring Budget Payments, William S. Thorne, Jeweler, 313 Main St. E. - Adv.

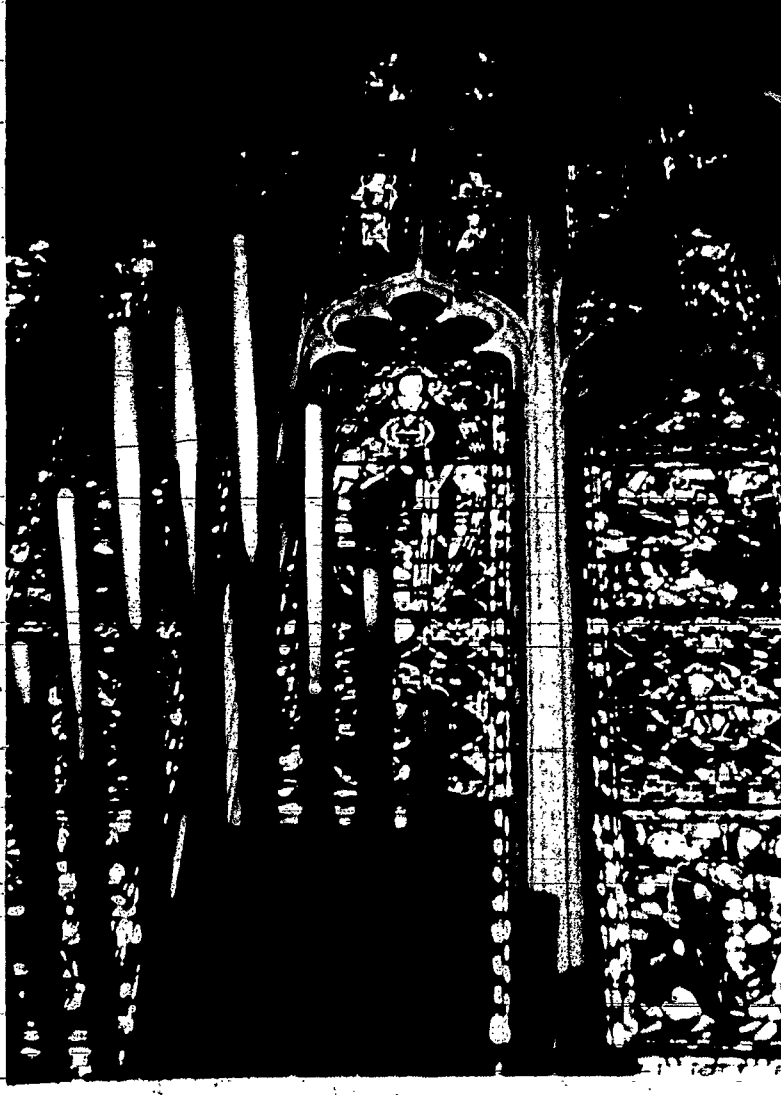
New Priest, Nazi Victim, No Arms, Legs

Toulouse — (RNS)—Thanks to a special dispensation granted by Pope Paul VI, a 51-year-old armless and legless French war veteran was ordained here to the Roman Catholic priesthood.

However, it took Henri de St-Julien 13 years from the time he completed the necessary studies in 1953 to achieve the goal he sought when he entered the Toulouse seminary in 1947.

Father de St-Julien was wounded while escaping from a German prisoner of war camp in 1940 — both arms and both legs were amputated. By 1944, however, he had learned to use artificial limbs and carried documents for the French resistance from Toulouse to Geneva.

When the war ended, Father de St-Julien taught himself to swim and to ride a motorcycle.



Trumpets provide fanfare for festive rites.

Pastor Arranges 'Beef' Session

Louisville — (NC) — Father Arthur J. Hartman was told here that he is "too domineering" and "sometimes dictatorial." But he also heard that he is "great" and "the top."

The comments came at St. Augustine Church where some 100 parishioners attended a "beef session" called by Father Hartman, the pastor.

Increased understanding between priests and parishioners was the announced aim. Father Hartman urged those attending

to speak out. "It would be a wasted afternoon if we pulled our punches and just said nice things about one another," he said.

Despite the pastor's urgings, the beef session was liberally sprinkled with praise.

Parishioners' comments pointed up the thousand-and-one details of parish life. They ranged from more heat for early Mass to school problems to several suggestions about maintenance of the physical plant.