

The Prayers
of the ENTIRE
CONGREGATION
of
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Express
the Joy that is in
Our Hearts

Welcome
Bishop Fulton J. Sheen
to the
Rochester Diocese

Edwards

Sincere and Prayerful
Congratulations
to
Bishop Sheen

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You Always

DIVINE WORD MISSIONARIES

St. Michael's Divine Word Seminary
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The Prayers
of the
Entire Congregation

of
St. Mary's
in Bath, New York

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Heartiest Congratulations
and all our
Prayers
on the day of your
Installation

St. Joseph's Business School

Rochester, New York

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mentum requiris, circumspecte—if you want to see his monument, look around you." The quotation is on the tomb of Sir Christopher Wren in St. Paul's Cathedral, London. He was architect of the cathedral, the towers of Westminster Abbey, Greenwich Royal Observatory, Oxford's Sheldonian Theatre, the fortifications of Tangiers, and several London churches. He lived 1632 to 1723.

Most pastors in the Rochester Diocese are still in the brick and mortar era of Church history—an era that seems destined to increase its pace through the "aggiornamento" in liturgy, catechetics and theology.

And what the Bishop of Rochester has said about his pastors is even more true of himself.

His monuments are 50 new churches, 63 new schools, four new hospital structures, two new colleges, various other buildings ranging from a villa for children to a 10-story home for the aging—all for an estimated total cost nearing \$75,000,000.

Bishop Kearney, for 29 years the spiritual shepherd of the area's 445,000 Catholics, climaxed his episcopate here in a \$9,000,000 building program to expand facilities at two colleges and revamp the diocesan seminary system.

Rochester's first bishop, Bernard J. McQuaid, pioneer and champion of the U.S. parochial school program, established St. Andrew's and St. Bernard's Seminaries soon after he organized the diocese in 1868. The two schools provided high school, college and theological courses according to the traditional split of six years at the preparatory seminary and six years at the major seminary.

Beginning last September, the arrangement is being revised to a four-four-four basis—with seminarians at the college level making their studies at St. John Fisher College. A residence for them is now being

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To the Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen,
Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Rochester

Dear Bishop:

With joy we welcome you to this city and to your diocese. I can testify that Bishops find Rochester a congenial and stimulating place to live and work and that the people of this area, whatever their faith, gratefully respond both to Christian concern and to apostolic witness.

Rochester has an honored name in the history of the Church and its Bishops. You and I claim a common affinity with the ancient See of Rochester, England—a Diocese founded in 604, less than a decade after Augustine came from Rome to the Kentish kingdom on the English coast. Since then that Diocese and its Bishops—John Fisher among them—frequently have been involved in the turbulent life of Church and State.

As you add diocesan pastoral leadership and care to other illustrious accomplishments, the Clergy and People of the Episcopal Diocese join me in sending you our loving greetings in Christ.

Faithfully yours,

George W. Barrett

George W. Barrett, Bishop of the
Episcopal Diocese of Rochester



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