

Judge Duffy Dies at 90 Years

Mass for the repose of the soul of James P. Duffy, prominent Catholic layman who died Jan. 8, 1969, at the age of 90, was celebrated Jan. 11 in St. Patrick's Church by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen.

Retired Bishop James E. Kearney, with whom Mr. Duffy had worked in many projects for several decades, was in the sanctuary.

Mr. Duffy, a bachelor, died in St. Ann's Home, where he had resided for several months. He suffered a heart attack about three months ago.

A widely-respected figure in the religious, civic and governmental life of the community, Mr. Duffy received two papal honors from Pope Pius XI in 1931—being named to the Order of the Knights of St. Gregory in March and a Knight of Malta in May.

A former congressman and State Supreme Court justice, Judge Duffy's long career in public service included 28 years on the city's Board of Education, of which he was president for four years.

His many public posts included membership during the 1930s on the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board and the State Protective Commission.

He served as a director for the local American Red Cross Chapter for many years, was a commissioner of the Rochester Museum, past president of the Rochester Auto Club, a trustee of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce for more than 50 years and of the Rochester Community Chest for more than 35.

When Judge Duffy completed his long tenure on the Superior Board, the then assistant superintendent, Herbert S. Weel, de-



JAMES P. B. DUFFY

clared: "No person in public life has ever been more devoted or sincere." On retirement he was given an honorary life membership in the Rochester Teachers' Association.

Judge Duffy's activities for the Church were many and varied. He was a trustee of St. Patrick's Church Society for 29 years.

In 1908 he represented the Diocese in forming the United Charities organization, which later became Family Services of Rochester. In 1915 he was co-founder, with James C. Conolly, of the Diocesan Retreat Movement and first president of the Rochester Laymen's Retreat League.

In 1920 he helped found the Neoclassical Adoration Society, and many years later, in 1960, he assisted in forming the Catholic Intercolonial Council of Rochester, becoming its first treasurer.

Known for his integrity and conscientiousness, Judge Duffy was reputed never to have missed a session of his two-year term in the House of Representatives (1934-36) except for illness.

When the old Duffy-Powers store, willed to him by his father and of which he was president, was about to go out of business in 1922, he kept it running for several months longer for the protection of employees.

Some years ago the National Business Digest said of him: "Mr. Duffy represents the highest type of American civic leader... a merchant and lawyer of high repute, he has succeeded in combining success in business with constructive participation in public affairs."

Judge Duffy was born in Rochester, one of nine children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Duffy. He was educated in Nazareth Hall Cadet School and the old Rochester Free Academy.

He received a bachelor of arts degree at Georgetown University in 1901 and bachelor of law from Harvard Law School in 1904. He was a member of the varsity rowing crews at both universities.

He is survived by a brother, Paul Duffy, of Waterloo, several nephews and nieces and several

grand-nephews and grand-nieces.

Active bearers, all relatives, were Walter D. B. Hickey, Jr., Gerald Duffy, Walter Burris, Christopher Hickey, Griffin Hickey and Duffy Hickey.

Judge Duffy's impact on the community is summarized in the following quote from an editorial in the Rochester Times-Union:

"A Democrat, he was unable to buck a heavy Republican tide in several other elections during his years of political involvement. But it was a mark of the man that Republican leaders-always held him in as high personal esteem as did Democrats.

"For decades, the tall, spare, dignified figure of Judge Duffy was a familiar and welcome sight in downtown Rochester."

He served diligently and well an extraordinary range of civic, religious and social organizations. Countless persons benefited directly from his wise personal counsel and helping hand.

"Devout, gracious, witty, gentle, generous and compassionate, James P. B. Duffy was a man of rare and fine quality. His death yesterday at 90 is mourned by a legion of Rochesterians who are grateful for all he did for them and the community for so long a time."

Annual Memorial For Father Staub

Members of Rochester Branches, Catholic Central

Union of America and the National Catholic Women's Union, will mark the 44th anniversary of the death of Father Jacob Staub by attending Mass at Holy Redeemer Church at 11 a.m. this Sunday.

Deaths

Joseph F. Reinhart
Mass for repose of the soul of Joseph F. Reinhart, 50 North Gate Manor, was offered Jan. 8 in St. Monica's Church.

Mr. Reinhart, father of Father Joseph F. Reinhart, assistant at St. Monica's, died Jan. 5, 1969.

Fr. Maurus

Father Maurus A. Kennedy, O.F.M., a college professor from Corning, died Jan. 8 in New York City, following surgery.

The funeral was held Jan. 11 at St. Bonaventure University.

Father Maurus spent the greater part of his priesthood on the business facilities of St. Bonaventure and Siena College at Loudonville. He had served as treasurer of Siena, and of the Franciscans' Holy Name Province.

He entered the order after graduation from St. Bonaventure, was ordained in 1941 and later took a masters degree at the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania. His early schooling was at St. Patrick's Corning, and Corning Free Academy.

Survivors include his mother, who lives in Catskill, and a brother James Kennedy of Millford, N.J.

W. F. O'Brien

A requiem Mass was celebrated last Saturday in St. Augustine's Church for William F. O'Brien of 330 Roxborough Rd., who died Jan. 9.

Mr. O'Brien was a native of Pottsville. He worked for the Rochester Gas and Electric Company for 28 years, retiring in 1953.

He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Harold Taylor, four grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Hughes and Mrs. Celia Murphy, both of Canton.

Mrs. Whalen

Mass for the repose of the soul of Mrs. George T. Whalen, 89, of 82 Fomeroy St., was celebrated Jan. 11 in St. Andrew's Church.

She was the stepmother of Msgr. Leslie Whalen, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church. She died Jan. 8, 1969.

A native of Auburn, Mrs. Whalen, the former Mary Flanagan, had lived in Rochester since about 1915. She was the widow of George Whalen, a member of the Rochester Police Bureau, who died several years ago.

Mrs. Cavanaugh

Mass for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Cornelia I. Cavanaugh, 38 Nelson St., was offered Jan. 13 in Blessed Sacrament Church.

Mrs. Cavanaugh, mother of Father John E. Cavanaugh, pastor of Epiphany Church, Sodus, died Jan. 8, 1969.

Other survivors include a son, William J. Cavanaugh, Mansfield, O., four grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Mrs. Cavanaugh was a member of the Ladies of the Blessed Sacrament Society.

Old Testament for 'Now' Generation

New York (RNS)—A new method of teaching the Old Testament to make it meaningful to the "now generation" has been developed at Union Theological Seminary here.

Key to the new system of teaching the basic course to first-year seminarians is a de-emphasis of the lecture method and the use of small discussion groups led by second and third year students who help bridge the "generation gap" between student and professor.

A seminary introduction course in the Bible, Prof. James Sanders pointed out, "pre-supposes a keen acquaintance with the Bible; it assumes that the student asks the questions for which the lectures and readings provide historical and scientific answers."

"Today the brightest students probe more radically and ask why they should read the text. They demand to be shown its relevance to the burning issues of a world on the verge of collapse."

Today's students, Prof. Sanders said, "appear pleased at the thought that they discover that Jeremiah and Jesus were radicals in their day. But when they do so it is clearly they who are judging Jeremiah and Jesus relevant, and not the other way around. Their authority lies in the present, not in the tradition."

The course's traditional weekly three-hour formal lecture has been reduced to one weekly two-hour lecture. In addition, groups of from 15 to 18 students meet in "preceptorial

groups" once a week with an instructor or tutor from the department and one junior or senior candidate for the Bachelor of Divinity degree.

"By just being there" he said, these upper classmen "make the following statements loud and clear: (1) This course is passable despite its immense breadth and its old Bronze and Iron Age concepts; and (2) The Old Testament can be interesting and even relevant to now-generation students involved in the world. The upper

classmen represent continuity for the students most prone to values of discontinuity."

Another innovation of Prof. Sanders is the use by students of what he calls "critical-outline cards." These cards—for each chapter of Biblical material studied—are designed "to get the students to ask themselves the questions for which all their reading and our lectures are providing answers and to provide them a means of being masters of their reading, rather than captives."

Explaining that "most students who come to Union do not know the Bible at all," he said that the use of critical-outline cards encouraged students "to act like amateur archaeologists—who might just have discovered an ancient cuneiform document in a Dead Sea cave and can't wait to read the thoughts, rites, laws, aspirations, customs, etc., of the people who wrote it, but especially to learn what they thought of themselves."

Hospital volunteers who can be sure of a warm reception are these letter-carriers, Mrs. Howard Dinkie, left, and Mrs. Anthony Klug, shown sorting the patients' mail before setting out on their rounds, at St. Mary's. The hospital issued an urgent call this week for adult aides, to work in offices, pharmacy, emergency room and other areas. Men and women who can spare three hours or so a week are asked to call Mrs. Mary-McCarthy, director of volunteers, at 325-3300.

Washington (NC)—The president of Georgetown University said virtually all private higher education institutions in the nation are gradually bleeding to death. All that can save them, now, he said, is a massive transfusion of federal funds.

Robert J. Henle, S.J., the administration of last rites may be the primary function of most university presidents with the next decade.

"If I thought we were bankrupt beyond all hope, I'd rather go broke at home," said the priest, who will leave his current job as academic vice president of St. Louis University sometime next summer to take the reins at Georgetown.

The new president of the nation's oldest Catholic university is no stranger to the financial problems he hopes to see solved, nor to the capitol city to which he looks for their solution. At St. Louis he is the school's main administrator in soliciting federal funds. He is a permanent consultant to the U.S. Office of Education and was a member of the committee that reviews grants to graduate schools under the National Defense Education Act (NDEA).

But he is best known as a devoted and highly effective teacher and classical scholar. In a 35-year academic career he has written more than 100 books and articles spanning such diverse topics as "Home, Grand Against the Ancient Morn," published in the Classical Bulletin in 1931, to "The Role of Social Philosophy in the Space Age," in a volume published by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in 1966.

He said there is plenty of legislation on the books to help higher education, but that much of this legislation is not adequately funded. He noted, for example, that more than 7,000 NDEA Title 4 fellowships should have been

awarded this year, but that the actual number was less than 3,000.

The choice of Father Henle to head Georgetown was unique in several respects. It marked the first time a president was named by the board of directors rather than by the provincial of the Maryland Province of the Society of Jesus, and the first time a Jesuit was selected from another province. Father Henle is from the society's Missouri province.

Moreover, a select group of Georgetown students were invited to become members of the presidential search committee. They took an active role in questioning potential candidates for the job and, in some instances, checked with students on other campuses to gather additional information on front runners for the post.



Hospital volunteers who can be sure of a warm reception are these letter-carriers, Mrs. Howard Dinkie, left, and Mrs. Anthony Klug, shown sorting the patients' mail before setting out on their rounds, at St. Mary's.

Oliver! Gets Religion

Catholic Press Features
New York — Everyone involved in the production of the new film musical, "Oliver!"—based on Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist"—has declared that "its theme is the search for love," but a rabbi who has made a point of studying the religious significance of Broadway plays and musicals declares that the opening scene of "Oliver!" makes the search unnecessary.

"The point or theme of the play is literally blazoned forth in the opening scene where a banner bears the words, "God is Love," commented Rabbi Arthur T. Buch in his "Bible on Broadway," a collection of comments by him on various productions. "The counterpoint to this theme of love—human and divine—is man's inhumanity to his fellow man."

In the film version, the "God is Love" motto is painted on the wall of a dining hall in an orphanage workhouse, where Oliver (played by Mark Lester) earns the wrath of the workhouse guardian by daring to ask for more food.

Shortly afterward, just before his escape to London where he becomes one of Fa-

gion's pickpockets and eventually finds happiness with a well-to-do uncle, Oliver sings a wistful song called "Where is Love?" Rabbi Buch comments: "Isiah, the greatest of prophets, in the eighth century, B.C., recognized a symphony-like quality of life with its major theme of God's Holiness offset by the counterpart of man's sinfulness."

"Our man, be the faith of an Isiah in response to an Oliver's plaintive query, 'Where is Love?—that ultimately will be revealed fully and abundantly as the waters cover the sea."

In the film, the character of Fagin—a frequently interpreted as a lecherous scoundrel—is played, instead, as a lovable old rascal who runs a school for young pickpockets and whose only real theft, according to most critics, is the film itself by actor Ron Moody.

The opening "God is Love" message is never repeated, and "Time" magazine critic Lionel Bart has obscured the message of "that great Christian," as Dostoevsky once called Dickens.



"Out of the Shadows"

What are you doing in the Church, for the Church? What are you doing for her mission, for the Kingdom of God, for your salvation, and the salvation of your brothers in the society in which you live, in the world? Are you active? Are you apostolic? Or are you still hiding in the shadows of a passive, comfortable faith?

"In the body of Christ, which is the Church, the whole body, according to the functioning in due measure of each single part, derives its increase (Eph. 4:16). This is a very beautiful but tremendous truth. In it you clearly see that no one is useless, no one can be completely passive, no one can remain inert and insensitive in the life of the Church. Each and every one of us must do something for the Church in regard to the salvation of souls and the welfare, even temporal, of society.

What is that something? Where do you fit in? Primarily, you must start with yourself and your basic needs as a Christian to fulfill the mission of the Church in the world. Deepen your faith; bring to the fore the truths of your faith, think about them; study them, so that they no longer remain dormant but are brought into harmony with your daily life. Expand your love! Not merely the emotional response to someone in need, but a generous effort to see Christ present within each person you encounter. Increase your awareness! Know your individual role and duties, whether family, social or professional and strive daily to carry them out according to Christian principles.

Secondly, you must reach out beyond the circle of your home and parish to encompass the whole world. By the nature of your Baptism, you are a vital part of that world, with all its needs, its desires, its sufferings, its hopes. Through the Mystical Body, you are linked to each and every man in it. You must, therefore, go to the aid of your brothers through your prayers, through your continued generous sacrifices. Few of you are called to direct missionary service, but all of you can embrace its spirit and foster its growth within yourselves.

With the constant strengthening of such foundations, new insights will dispense the shadows, new avenues of Christian encounter will open up and your prayers and sacrifices will have a penetrating impact on individual souls, on parish communities, on society, on the world.

SALVATION AND SERVICE are the work of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Please cut out this column and send your offering to Right Reverend Edward T. O'Meara, National Director, 244 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001 or directly to your local diocesan director, Rt. Rev. Msgr. John F. Duffy, 50 Chestnut Street, Rochester, New York 14604.

New Prexy Cites Federal Aid Need

Washington (NC)—The president of Georgetown University said virtually all private higher education institutions in the nation are gradually bleeding to death. All that can save them, now, he said, is a massive transfusion of federal funds.

Robert J. Henle, S.J., the administration of last rites may be the primary function of most university presidents with the next decade.

"If I thought we were bankrupt beyond all hope, I'd rather go broke at home," said the priest, who will leave his current job as academic vice president of St. Louis University sometime next summer to take the reins at Georgetown.

The new president of the nation's oldest Catholic university is no stranger to the financial problems he hopes to see solved, nor to the capitol city to which he looks for their solution. At St. Louis he is the school's main administrator in soliciting federal funds. He is a permanent consultant to the U.S. Office of Education and was a member of the committee that reviews grants to graduate schools under the National Defense Education Act (NDEA).

But he is best known as a devoted and highly effective teacher and classical scholar. In a 35-year academic career he has written more than 100 books and articles spanning such diverse topics as "Home, Grand Against the Ancient Morn," published in the Classical Bulletin in 1931, to "The Role of Social Philosophy in the Space Age," in a volume published by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in 1966.

He said there is plenty of legislation on the books to help higher education, but that much of this legislation is not adequately funded. He noted, for example, that more than 7,000 NDEA Title 4 fellowships should have been

awarded this year, but that the actual number was less than 3,000.

The choice of Father Henle to head Georgetown was unique in several respects. It marked the first time a president was named by the board of directors rather than by the provincial of the Maryland Province of the Society of Jesus, and the first time a Jesuit was selected from another province. Father Henle is from the society's Missouri province.

Moreover, a select group of Georgetown students were invited to become members of the presidential search committee. They took an active role in questioning potential candidates for the job and, in some instances, checked with students on other campuses to gather additional information on front runners for the post.

Joseph F. Reinhart

Mass for repose of the soul of Joseph F. Reinhart, 50 North Gate Manor, was offered Jan. 8 in St. Monica's Church.

Mr. Reinhart, father of Father Joseph F. Reinhart, assistant at St. Monica's, died Jan. 5, 1969.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. James M. Williams—a granddaughter, Mrs. Robert Mellor, Ft. Worth, Tex., a great-grandson, Matthew Mellor, and several cousins.

Fr. Maurus

Father Maurus A. Kennedy, O.F.M., a college professor from Corning, died Jan. 8 in New York City, following surgery.

The funeral was held Jan. 11 at St. Bonaventure University.

Father Maurus spent the greater part of his priesthood on the business facilities of St. Bonaventure and Siena College at Loudonville. He had served as treasurer of Siena, and of the Franciscans' Holy Name Province.

He entered the order after graduation from St. Bonaventure, was ordained in 1941 and later took a masters degree at the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania. His early schooling was at St. Patrick's Corning, and Corning Free Academy.

Survivors include his mother, who lives in Catskill, and a brother James Kennedy of Millford, N.J.

W. F. O'Brien

A requiem Mass was celebrated last Saturday in St. Augustine's Church for William F. O'Brien of 330 Roxborough Rd., who died Jan. 9.

Mr. O'Brien was a native of Pottsville. He worked for the Rochester Gas and Electric Company for 28 years, retiring in 1953.

He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Harold Taylor, four grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Hughes and Mrs. Celia Murphy, both of Canton.

Mrs. Whalen

Mass for the repose of the soul of Mrs. George T. Whalen, 89, of 82 Fomeroy St., was celebrated Jan. 11 in St. Andrew's Church.

She was the stepmother of Msgr. Leslie Whalen, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church. She died Jan. 8, 1969.

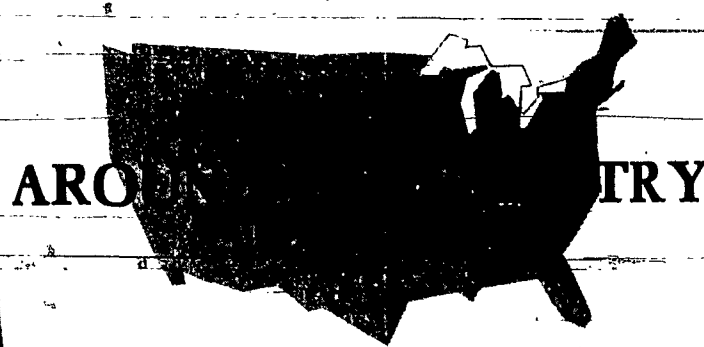
A native of Auburn, Mrs. Whalen, the former Mary Flanagan, had lived in Rochester since about 1915. She was the widow of George Whalen, a member of the Rochester Police Bureau, who died several years ago.

Mrs. Cavanaugh

Mass for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Cornelia I. Cavanaugh, 38 Nelson St., was offered Jan. 13 in Blessed Sacrament Church.

Mrs. Cavanaugh, mother of Father John E. Cavanaugh, pastor of Epiphany Church, Sodus, died Jan. 8, 1969.

Other survivors include a son, William J. Cavanaugh, Mansfield, O., four grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Mrs. Cavanaugh was a member of the Ladies of the Blessed Sacrament Society.



NCC Names Racial Justice Aide

New York (RNS) — A Detroit Episcopal clergyman has been named director of racial justice of the National Council of Churches.

The Rev. Robert Campbell Chapman, 43, rector of St. Matthew's Church in downtown Detroit for three years, will assume the post on Jan. 1, 1969, according to Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy, NCC general secretary.

He will have responsibility for developing programs on issues—such as police-community relations and school decentralization—producing racial tensions. Mr. Chapman will also maintain NCC relations with Negro groups and aid in interpreting the black revolution to predominantly white Churches.

The new NCC official served in the U.S. Army three years during World War II.

Manchester Diocese Reorganized

Manchester, N.H. — (NC) Bishop Ernest J. Primeau of Manchester has announced organizational changes that represent a broad delegation of authority on diocesan and local levels.

He has appointed three vicars for Christian formation, community affairs and administration, each to have authority in his assigned area similar to that of a vicar general of the diocese. In addition, Bishop Primeau appointed nine deans and 20 diocesan consultants, including assistant pastors.

The reorganization of the deaneries, formerly based on county lines, was made on recommendations submitted by the diocesan priests' senate.

Women Speakers

Hit Celibacy as Forming Barriers

Bank, Alta. — (RNS) — Women speakers addressing the Western Canadian Conference of Priests claimed that "celibacy traditions" made priests afraid of single women and led them to treat married women as mothers, rather than as women.

The unprecedented appearance of three women at a clergy conference marked the discussion of whether priests should be allowed to remain in the ministry after they have married. Some 250 priest-delegates were representing 1,800 clergymen in the prairie provinces and British Columbia.

A mother of four children citing the lively priest-congregation difficulty said: "I can't see beyond the collar and you can't see beyond my sexual life."

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Pledged To: Quality Standards
Dignity in Service
Integrity in Business

PAUL W. HARRIS FUNERAL HOME

AIR COND. OFF STREET PARKING
954 CLIFFORD AVE. 544-2041

GALLE MONUMENTS

1481 Lake Ave., Rochester, N.Y.
Western N.Y.'s Only Complete Manufacturer
Original Design
Open Daily—Evening By Appointment
For Appointment At Our Studio Or Your Home
CALL 458-5302

WANT ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS
WANTED
BUSINESS SERVICES
EMPLOYMENT

Wanted ads section with various categories and specific listings.

SUNNYCREST QUALITY CONCRETE VAULTS. 88.4% OF ALL BURIAL VAULTS SOLD IN AMERICA ARE OF CONCRETE.

WANT AD FEATURE For Subscribers to the Courier Journal. The Only Requirements Are: 1. You Must be a Subscriber to The Courier Journal...

MAIL TO: Courier-Journal, Want Ad Dept., 35 Scio St., Rochester, N.Y. 14604.

ITLL RUN... GREAT FL... FOR THE... A LA Paper, By Arthu... What would y... editor of a doce... We'd like to... here... and if... sentence we hop... us" for the rema... Each Februar... mark "Cathol... tor's take "inve... get" limitations... and ineptitudes... harder." "No. One an... has felt or will f... newspaper edit... perfect—that no... been able to p... pare him to a... continually resol... that "next week... those mistakes... a better score... The Courier-Jo... week by literal... of persons, relig... counties from M... Chemung. Some... some pick and... skin. But not e... to us... Our point here... thousands of reat... "editors"—p... were editing th...

NOV Hitch... By Father F... When we ceau... mystery—roun... to stagnate. Man... his most useful... cause he refus... meeting, specul... mysteries of nat... of his neighbors... it. What is imagi... for? That's the set... people had just... that a high-dom... entists had anno... of all those stor... and little creat... eral generations... on Juliet Verne... TV-series were... pointed with th... ty—they have left... ing or imagining... or reporting sp... Ever since ma... the night sky the... his head have b... a prickling curio... He never knew... how far away the... or what they mi... or unlike his ca... not certain how... stars there are... But his most... has been in th... and civilization... there people like... tures", inhabiti... For a long tim... evidence that th... intelligent play... space where the... dot of matter h... dozen—lines of... astronomy—phy... biology—have bra... to announce "M... intelligent. M... Respected scholar... there could be a... million to a 10... planets whirling...