



Presentation of gifts highlighted receptions in honor of Bishop-designate Joseph Hogan, pastor of St. Margaret Mary Church, by parishioners last weekend. TOP PHOTO — Plaque on which is inscribed Bishop-designate's motto is presented by Nicholas Gagliano, president of Men's Club, and Mrs. J. Robert Walsh, president of Altar & Rosary Society. BOTTOM PHOTO—Two first-graders were among children making presentations — Michael Dambrá Jr., 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Dambrá, and Judy Kamisch, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kamisch.



Fond Farewell for Bishop-to-Be

Parishioners of St. Margaret Mary Church, Irondequoit, adults and children, held farewell receptions Nov. 7 and 8 for Bishop-designate Joseph L. Hogan, their pastor for the last 17 months.

More than 600 children gathered in the school gymnasium Friday afternoon, for their annual commemoration of Veterans' Day, during which the school's 35-member senior band played marches and patriotic tunes in a program which included two minutes' silent prayer for the war dead, the playing of taps and a flag salute.

Representatives from each of the school's 16 classes presented Bishop-designate Hogan with gold-colored wrapped gifts (which when later opened included a complete desk set with waste basket).

Screams, shouts and near-pandemonium followed the recipient's "thank you" — during which he had announced they would have Monday as a school holiday. During the tumult the Bishop-designate, remarked: "There's a sure easy way to be very popular."

Hundreds of persons stood in line in the hall during a two-hour parishioner reception Sunday afternoon to greet the Bishop-designate personally and wish him blessings.

Presidents of the Men's Club and the Altar & Rosary Society, in behalf of the parishioners, presented the Bishop-designate with a plaque on which was inscribed his chosen motto, contained in Chapter 12 of St. Paul's second letter to the Corinthians:

"I will most gladly be spent and spend myself for your souls . . ."

Bishop Kearney Urges More Prayer for Peace

More prayer for peace — particularly prayer seeking the intercession of the Blessed Mother, patroness of the United States — was advocated by Bishop James E. Kearney at the Veterans Day Mass for peace on Tuesday in Old St. Mary's Church, Rochester.

The Bishop asked prayers also for the President, "who should be credited with attempting to be doing his very best to bring a just and lasting peace."

"I believe he is concerned," the Bishop added, "to evolve a peace plan which will not become a major tragedy. Let us pray that God will sustain him against the pressures of some of the 'will-o'-the-wisps' who know very little about the actual situation."

Expressing sympathy and gratitude to those present whose families

mourn war dead, Bishop Kearney said "their sacrifices have helped preserve the traditions of our country, and we pray for the salvation of their souls."

The Bishop closed his homily by reading the poem, "The Bivouac of the Dead," by Theodore O'Hara, which ends with this refrain: "Nor woe, nor change, nor winter's blight, nor Time's remorseless doom, shall dim one ray of glory's blight that glids your deathless tomb."

Principal celebrant of the Mass was Father Thomas M. Reddington, Catholic chaplain of the State and County American Legion. Other concelebrants, all ex-service chaplains, included Msgr. Leslie G. Whalen and Fathers Gerald Whelan, CSSR, John S. Hayes, Donald J. Murphy, John B. Kleintjes, John A. Reddington, John S. Whalen and John J. Hempel.

Greater Ties Urged for Priests, Laity

Batavia—Nearly 100 priests of the Rochester and Buffalo Dioceses meeting here Tuesday heard a Chicago layman stress "the necessity for a new and stronger kinship between priest and layman on the 'jugal' issues of the day."

Edward Marcinlak, widely known social activist, stressed that "there is room enough in the Church not only for those who cling to the past but also for those who plunge into the future."

He was one of several speakers at a day-long meeting of members of Priests' Associations from the two dioceses on the topic of "The Role of the Priest in Social Questions."

Marcinlak, discussing a number of reasons he felt were resulting in a current decline in priesthood vocations, emphasized that priest and laymen "each must play his own role." The priest, he said, "cannot be a second-rate layman, and the layman cannot be a second-rate priest."

The priest, he contended, must be a "mediator, a reconciler, a bridge and link between the faith of our fathers and the youth of the future."

Father Martin Carter, S.A., a black priest from Boston, said there is need in the Church for a permanent adaptation of liturgy, governmental structure and ethical codes to black culture.

Father Patrick Logan of St. Bernard's Seminary faculty and Father Jerome Sullivan of the Buffalo Diocese spoke on "Due Process in the Church."

They agreed that papal and Vatican Council documents indicate "a growing awareness of respect for the individual's right to trial by his peers whether in civil or ecclesiastical situations." Father Logan stated that among bases for this conclusion are the Sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation and Penance.

Presidents of the two diocesan associations, Father John Skvorak of Rochester and Father Bernard McGee of Buffalo, announced that a coordinating committee will arrange another meeting "in the near future."

Impressed by Missioners

Globetrotting Priests Home

By JOHN DASH

"Bishop Sheen was so right when he told me you can't really appreciate the work of the missions until you get there," Father Joseph F. Reinhart said this week recounting his 40,000-mile tour of African and Asian missions.

Father Reinhart and Father John V. Rosse, chaplain of St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, undertook their "mission odyssey" Sept. 10, to prepare Father Reinhart for his new post as diocesan director of the Propagation of the Faith.

He spoke enthusiastically about their trip and its implications for the local Propagation program:

"You can't get the experience of the missions out of a book or out of pictures. You have to go there yourself. After the experience of our trip I feel I don't even belong to just this diocese. That's too provincial, when 90 percent of the world is living in conditions you just can't imagine."

Deepest impressions on the priests were not made by the human degradation they saw, but rather by the spirit of the missionaries they encountered.

Father Reinhart spoke of Mother Theresa, whose hospital for the dying he visited in Calcutta. He explained that it is Hindu custom to reject from the home anyone approaching death.

"And so Mother Theresa's compassion made her go out into the streets and bring in the dying so they could die with a roof over their heads." He was profoundly struck by the "real active Christ-like charity" he saw among the sisters of the community Mother Theresa founded.

Father Rosse recalled the dedication of a Dutch nurse the priests met in Karachi. The nurse, he explained, was working with lepers on a three-year grant from the Damien Foundation.

"And when her work is done in Karachi, perhaps she will stay, and perhaps she will simply go some-

where else she is needed. She just wants to go on doing what she can for the poor and diseased."

Everywhere they went they saw the "universality" of the Church: "Throughout the world the Church has been and is the mainstay of culture and civilization," Father Rosse said. "In almost every place we stopped there was at least one Catholic institution that went back hundreds of years."

The travellers spoke of meeting missionaries and lay people from the Rochester Diocese, or with Rochester ties on their trip.

Among these was Father James O'Halloran, a native Rochesterian and Maryknoll missionary, who is assigned to St. Martin's parish in the Kowloon district of Hong Kong. (His brother, Father Robert O'Halloran teaches at Aquinas Institute.)

"Kowloon is without a doubt the worst slum I have ever seen," he said. "It's filled with opium dens, narcotics, prostitution. There is a street there called the 'Street of the 10,000 Fragrances' and all of them are absolutely putrid."

Maryknoller Father O'Halloran's major work there, according to Father Rosse, is teaching refugee children. Because of the tropic heat and the lack of available space, the missionary is forced to hold classes on the roofs of buildings.

Speaking of their sojourn in Korea, Father Reinhart said, "After miles and miles of travelling through roadblocks and guards and papers, we finally got into a city called Chun Chon, to be greeted by a Sister Kim, who said 'How's Bishop Kearney?'"

Sister Kim, once a lay teacher at the Prince Street Academy of the Sacred Heart in Rochester, later entered the order of the Religious of the Sacred Heart and eventually was assigned to her community's women's college in Chun Chon.

On their tour of the east, the priests went to Saigon where they were met by Spec. 5 Michael P. Sullivan of St. Augustine's parish, Roch-

ester, who took a 3 day furlough to show the priests the city.

In Bangkok, the priests met Mother Virginia Langle, who is assistant principal of Mater Dei Institute in that capital city of Thailand. Mater Dei is a primary and secondary school for over 1,200 children and is rated the finest school in Bangkok.

Mother Virginia, an Ursuline nun, is also involved in establishing a Sister Formation Institute to draw more Thai women into the religious life.

In east-central Africa, the priests visited Bishop Raphael S. Ndingi, Bishop Ndingi, graduated from St. John Fisher College, Rochester, last June, was consecrated Bishop of Machakos, Kenya, by Pope Paul while on his August trip to Africa. Both priests remarked that Bishop Ndingi is showing remarkable leadership for his people.

Asked what he thought the contemporary thrust of mission work was, Father Reinhart replied, "Giving people a sense of dignity as human beings."

"The Church is not just looking to go into a pagan country and make Catholic converts anymore," Father Rosse said. "Missionary work, as I see it has two main points. To educate the people, not just academically, but for life and to provide health facilities."

"After that, we'll start worrying about who's Christian or Catholic. The main thing is to show the people that human life has value."

Father Rosse also cited some of "the more progressive bishops" who, he said are coming to realize that you don't need to build churches first. "The first building should be a multi-purpose structure."

Father Reinhart said, "The whole program of the missions is built on love and sacrifice. First the sacrifice of material benefit. Secondly, and perhaps more importantly, the sacrifice of young people: vocations. And, of course, prayer, the one gift everybody can give."

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 CLOSED MONDAYS

Gift to Nazareth College Appraised Above Million

A bequest of stock currently reckoned at \$1,338,750 has been added to the Nazareth College Development Fund from the estate of the late Mary R. Donnelly.

An appraisal filed last week in Surrogate's Court showed the Xerox stock to be worth \$233,000 more than the value announced when the will was probated in July, 1968.

Miss Donnelly died May 21, 1968, at 89, the last of her family. She had retired 20 years earlier, after 49 years of teaching in Rochester public schools.

Except for bequests totaling \$30,000 to six friends, the entire \$1,666,377 estate, as its will was given on probate, went to charitable organizations and institutions.

Recipients include the Rochester and Monroe County Community Chest, \$50,000; Rochester-Monroe County Red Cross, \$25,000; The So-

ciety for the Propagation of the Faith in this diocese \$89,918, and in New York, \$79,918; St. Joseph's Villa and Rochester Children's Nursery, \$5,000 each.

Pre-Cana Conferences Set in Two Parishes

Pre-Cana Conferences — a marriage preparation course for engaged couples — will begin Sunday, Nov. 30 in two Rochester area parishes.

The four-part conferences, sponsored by the Diocesan Marriage and Family Apostolate (formerly Family Life Bureau) are scheduled as follows:

Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14 and 21 — St. John the Evangelist's Church, Humboldt St., 3 p.m.; St. Pius Tenth Church, 7:30 p.m.

Costello Director