

Chaplains' Statement on Viet Dispute

Responding to student feelings on their respective campuses in the Rochester Diocese, 11 Catholic chaplains issued the following statement of solidarity with their students on Friday, May 8.

It was the first statement made in the area by any group of clergymen. Bishop Hogan endorsed their position.

We, the undersigned Roman Catholic college chaplains, hereby express our solidarity with the college and university students in their rejection of the escalation of the Vietnam War and their concern about the moral problems that this war poses for all Americans. Whatever may have been the merits of our initial intent in going into Vietnam, we are convinced that this war — periodical-

ly escalated, becoming more and more brutal, taking a heavier and heavier toll on human life — constitutes today a serious moral evil.

It is imperative, therefore, that all of us respond to the anguish of these students. Not every one will agree with what they are saying, but we are convinced that their voices need to be heard by the American people.

Rev. Gerald J. Appleby (Rochester Institute of Technology); Rev. Michael E. Daly (State University, Brockport); Rev. William Donnelly (Monroe Community College); Rev. William Graf (Ithaca College); Sister Joyce Kozuch (Ithaca College); Rev. James Lawlor (University of Rochester); Sister Ann Norwood (University of

Rochester); Rev. William H. Shannon (Nazareth College); Rev. Thomas R. Statt (State University, Geneseo); Sister Theresa Daniel (Rochester Institute of Technology); Rev. Joseph Trovato (St. John Fisher College).

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I fully endorse the statement made by our chaplains. It embodies thoughts which I expressed earlier this week to the students of Nazareth and St. John Fisher College. I admire the spirit of our youth who are fulfilling their vocation in making their voices heard in protest against the moral evils of our day.

The Most Rev. Joseph L. Hogan
Bishop of Rochester

Parish Vote Keeps School Intact

Elmira — The people of St. Mary's have voted to keep all eight grades in their school and to make up a current \$10,000 deficit by increasing their Sunday contributions.

One fifth of the ballots distributed April 12 were returned and the tally was announced May 3. The vote to continue all grades was 229-22. On the proposition that weekly contributions be raised, 156 parishioners voted yes; seven, no. A proposed tuition charge was voted down, 105 to 89.

Dr. Thomas Curran, president of the Chemung County Catholic School Board, said he was pleased with the attitudes reflected but felt that a 20 percent return was less than adequate as an indicator of general sentiment in city parishes.

St. Mary's has 1,500 families. About 250 of the families have children in the school.

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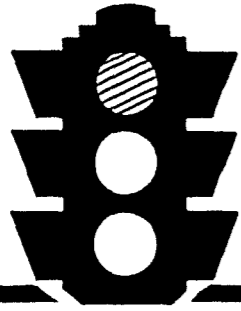
Firemen's HNS To Mark Anniversary

Committee planning Mass and breakfast Sunday, May 17, marking 30th anniversary of Rochester Fire Department's Holy Name Society includes Arthur Lester, retiring HNS president; Thomas Donovan, new president; Father Robert Bradler, chaplain, and Edward Wandtke, program chairman. Bishop Hogan will celebrate Mass at 7:30 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Franklin St. Breakfast will follow at Sheraton Hotel. Former Public Safety Commissioner Mark Tuohy Jr., toastmaster, will present many dignitaries, including Mayor Stephen May, Commissioner John Hurley, Chief Joseph Naloro.

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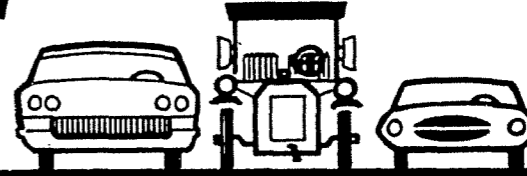
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