



FATHER CLARENCE GARDNER

## Chaplain Notes 'Evil' In Prison Disturbance

Auburn—"These people that don't think there's evil in the world ought to work here for a while," said the prison chaplain in the aftermath of a disturbance by nearly a quarter of the inmates.

The speaker was Father Clarence Gardner, 11 years the chaplain at Auburn Correctional Facility, rocked Wednesday, Nov. 4, by a 400-man disturbance in which 35 guards were held hostage and five beaten.

Father Gardner castigated "do-gooders who come in here with their little programs" for contributing to the trouble.

On the damage caused during the 8½ hour disturbance, Father noted, "they didn't get into the sacristy, for which I'm really grateful. But they smashed some shrines and vigil light stands."

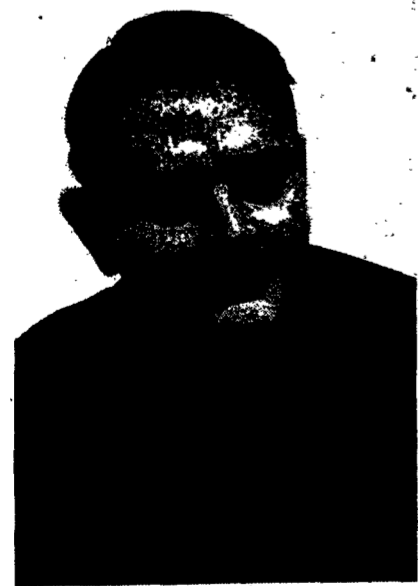
Father Gardner said the disturbance was evidence of the presence of evil in the world.

"There is evil all around us, just like insanity, here," he said.

Father Gardner also blames the Supreme Court and "permissiveness and lack of discipline in society" for contributing to the trouble.

Prison Superintendent Harry Fritz said most of the demonstrators were "colored".

Father Gardner noted, however, there were whites involved and "the majority of the prisoners didn't want anything to do with it." He estimated that only about a quarter of



### Seminary Speaker

Father James J. Hennessey, SJ., former professor of history at Fordham University and an expert on Vatican Councils, will speak on "The Church Becomes Universal" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, at St. Bernard's Seminary. The public is welcome.

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the inmates participated in the destruction of the facility's kitchen, damage to three of five cell blocks and the taking hostage and beating of some guards.

On Monday, Nov. 2, 14 black inmates were reported in solitary after many inmates took over a portion of the facility's yard in a four-hour demonstration marking Black Solidarity Day.

Prison sources said the Wednesday action was a result of the punishing of the 14, picked out as the instigators of the Monday demonstration. Father Gardner indicated that the gathering was "completely peaceful" but against prison regulations.

A recent Cayuga County grand jury investigation of the prison, following assaults on guards, did not return indictments but issued a report critical of training methods for correction officers and also said recent Supreme Court decisions had led to a laxness of discipline.

Father Gardner concurs with both statements.

The correctional facility, inside Auburn city limits, was the subject of a Courier-Journal centerfold earlier this year. In that feature, Father Gardner was quoted as saying:

"If a man wants to make a new future, he has the help available here. He can continue his education — we have high school courses up to a Regents diploma, and college courses by correspondence. He can qualify for parole by good behavior. And most important, from my view point, he can rebuild his life on moral and religious principles, if he really wants to."

In the Fall of 1965, Father Gardner began a Catholic rehabilitation program in the facility based on the Imitation of Christ. He described the program as emphasizing self-discipline "because members must read a page a day from the Imitation of Christ", prayer "daily, but especially in the monthly Holy Hour," group discussion "to get rid of bad thinking, hate, etc."

### OPEN SKATING ON XEROX RINK

The sunken skating rink in Xerox Square is open to the public this season, offering instruction, rental skates and special group rates, a company spokesman announced. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

## Bishop Urges Empathy For Youths' Viewpoint

Young persons need—and desire—direction and leadership, Bishop Hogan declared at a Rochester Ad Club luncheon Nov. 4 at the Chamber of Commerce.

Speaking on "The Generation Gap," the Bishop stated: "If we get angry, walk away, ridicule or condemn, we can never lead.

"But if we reach into their feelings and minds and souls; if we try hard to understand; if we truly care about them rather than our own reactions, we could very well turn all their energies and aspirations and culture to beautiful ends."

Declaring he appreciated youth's social slogans of togetherness and "the high value with which they esteem cooperation, commitment and everything else which goes along with communal living," the Bishop continued:

"But I don't understand their addiction to 'pot' and a variety of drugs which turn their users

into self-serving sensory organisms, wholly wrapped up in themselves and rejoicing in a feeling of detachment from the very world which their creed has vowed to improve through the blessing of their sense of social responsibility."

Noting that earlier generations were presented specific goals, means to attain them and disciplines as guides to life," the Bishop added:

"The young today believe that they are—that is, they exist—but they don't know what or who they are. They feel they must find out through as vast a variety of experiences as they can manage. From these, they

will make choices determining what they are . . ."

Young persons today are "extremely generous, outgoing and empathetic," the Bishop said. Many of them, however, he hinted, are somewhat disillusioned by some of the older generation who pronounce the dictum: "Do as I say, not as I do."

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Here's what the Eastman School of Music has in mind:

The Eastman Philharmonic and the Wind Ensemble; the Trombone Choir and a jazz quintet; Brockport's Resident Dance Company.

For the children, the Brickler Marionette Theater and Memorial Art Gallery's Imagination Playroom, plus chapones, to leave the parents free.

All this, and a box supper. (Who has eaten supper in an Eastman Theatre seat?)

The ticket covers the parking fee. The school will be all decorated up. The student hostesses will be garbed as famous opera characters. And Mayor Stephen May will narrate the Carnival of Animals.

All this, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. this Friday, Nov. 13, inside the decorated Gibbs Street door; tickets through the concert office, 26 Gibbs Street.

### Forensic League Led by Kearney

The second meet of the Rochester Area Forensic League took place Nov. 7 at Bishop Kearney High School with 10 junior varsity and novice teams competing.

On the question of the role of the federal government in controlling air and water pollution, Bishop Kearney debaters took first and second places in both the junior varsity and novice divisions. In speech competition, Catie Galvin (B.K.) placed first in Dramatic Interpretation, Marcia Voellinger was first in Original Oratory and Charles Crimi of McQuaid was top in the Extemporaneous division.

### ST. JAMES MEETING

Dr. Daniel Healy, superintendent of East Irondequoit schools, will discuss "Challenges of Education" at a meeting of the St. James Church Home-School Association at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, in the parish hall.

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