



History Offered

Custy Caruso, chairman of the jubilee-book committee of St. Theodore's Parish, presents Susan Swanton, head librarian of the Town of Gates Library, with a copy of the recently published parish history, authored by Domenick White (right). The parish is celebrating its 50th anniversary. Persons interested in local history may obtain a copy of the book by contacting the parish rectory at 168 Spencerport Rd. 14606.

Christian Brothers Elect Provincial

Brother Harold M. Delaney, principal of Iona Prep, New Rochelle, N.Y., for the past eight

years has been appointed Provincial and chief administrative officer of the Eastern Province of the Christian Brothers. Following the vote of the Brothers of the Province, Brother Delaney was appointed by Rev. Brother Justin L. Kelly, head of the world-wide Congregation. He succeeds Brother Robert Scanlon who is completing his second term in

that position.

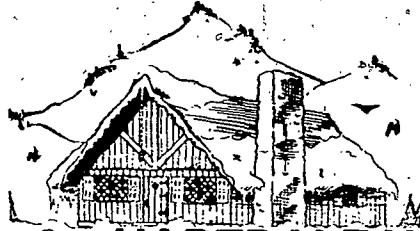
In his new duties Brother Delaney will direct the work of 17 Brothers who conduct Rochester's Bishop Kearney High School. In addition the brothers under his direction conduct Iona College, New Rochelle, twelve other high schools and three elementary schools as well as three mission schools in Peru.

Village Invited To Card Party

The people of the Pittsford area, especially newcomers and retired men and women, are invited to play cards at The Manse on Monday, March 3. The party, given by the Ladies Guild of St. Louis Parish, begins at 10:30 a.m.

Play will be interrupted for lunch at 12:30. Everyone is asked to bring a sandwich to put on the buffet table with the desserts and coffee that the hostesses will provide. All popular card games will be played. Reservations for individuals or full tables may be made with Helen Melroy, 442-7258, or Maria Treacy, 385-2383.

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ON THE RIGHT SIDE



Fr. Paul J. Cuddy

To a Syracuse priest:

Your letter was a good start for my day. First, it was good to hear from you. The last time we met was on retreat at Auriesville several years ago. Second, any one ordering the Sheen tapes sends me into a kind of euphoria. In this mail your set goes out. It is my last set on hand, but 10 more are in the mail, and should be here today. Will you send me a check for \$20.25 at your convenience?

Greetings to any mutual friends: those who were your fellow-seminarians at St. Andrew's during my short term there; Father Charles Major, whose direction of the Syracuse seminarians is reported as superior; also give greetings to my nephew, Father Bill Cuddy, who I hope will keep out of jail himself as he works among the less-chance people and the bona fide malefactors in Syracuse. We meet rarely, but when we do, interestedly.

From a plane "hitchhiker":

Greetings from one of your "flight only" Tour members to Ireland last October. Claire and I arrived back in Rochester a day behind schedule. We were sorry to miss everyone and hear all the details of the trip. We read with interest your articles in the Courier on the Ireland tours. I have a cousin who is also somewhat of a priest-huckster. He is in charge of all religious programs on Irish TV. Have you had any luck with Abp. Sheen tapes yet? Maybe he could help

To the "hitchhiker":

Describing the October Ireland tour I explained to people: "We were 38 on Tour, and two hitchhikers. People were intrigued by the term; so I explained that you and your cousin just joined the Group to get the reduced Tour rates, so you could get to Dublin for the wedding of your nephew. Good heavens! Do you think your cousin would help get the Sheen tapes on the Irish radio? There are some wild Irishmen in Ireland who are strident in their criticism of the Church. It

would be a great grace for the people to hear the inspirations of Abp. Sheen. It was especially to propagate the tapes I wanted to return to Ireland. Let's get together and see what can be done. "The axle that squeaks gets the grease."

From an Elmiran:

It seems as though I meet you on unexpected occasions. This summer you used my rosary at Mass in Dundee. At Forty Hours at St. Casimir's you gave me advice which settled a problem happily. We look forward to reading your column each week

To the Elmiran:

Indeed I do remember borrowing your rosary at Dundee. Frequently when coming to a strange parish I take the homily time to explain the Pius X method of saying the rosary. A cartoon I saw years ago had the picture of a little boy struggling to tie his shoe lace, and the caption read: "It's easier to tie the shoe lace then to teach him, but once he learns, he does it by himself for the rest of his life." So with the instructions on the rosary. If people will be faithful to the rosary, they will be faithful to Our Lord, His Mother and His Church.

I smile to recall that morning. All poised to give the rosary instruction — and no rosary. Left them in my other trousers at Penn Yan. Thank you for lending me yours.

I will be at St. Casimir's Forty Hours again March 16-18. Do stop in to say hello, please. I won't know you from your face, but if you say: "I am the rosary-lady," I will behold you with a halo.

From Coral Springs, Florida:

I get clippings of your articles occasionally from a friend, and I kept the one about the trip to Ireland. Would greatly appreciate it if you would send me two copies of the little prayer book: "Prayers of an Irish Mother." Thank you, Father.

To the C.S. lady:

I found that little prayer book in the book rack of the Franciscan Church in Killarney, and had 300 copies mailed to me. They were snapped up quickly by people who saw them and I have been out of them for 6 months. I did order another 300 several months ago, but they have not come yet. Will send you yours when they do come.

To V.S.:

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