



Interfaith Celebration

Bishop Hogan joined more than 700 Rochesterians for the Bicentennial Celebration at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Sunday, July 4. A procession of religious groups marched from the Civic Center Plaza to the church. Shown with the Catholic banner are the Bishop, Mayor Thomas Ryan, Councilman Ronald Good, Father Joseph Reinhart and Father Robert McNamara.

Abp. Sheen Will Open St. Bernard's Reunion

Sept. 27 will be a day of celebration at St. Bernard's Seminary. Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen will dedicate a library room set aside for a collection of his works, preside at a luncheon afterward and speak at a festive liturgy opening the alumni reunion at 5 p.m.

The prelate, former bishop of Rochester, has chosen the seminary library as a repository for his personal papers and a collection of

Charles Settlement House Management Scored

The United Community Chest has called on Charles Settlement House to take a hard look at its current management and programs and be willing to change.

The funding organization released a report last week on its 22-month evaluation of the westside social service agency.

The settlement house, at 445 Jay St., was established in 1917, and has been a member of the Community Chest since 1919. The agency is incorporated under Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Rochester.

The report stated that management-by-objectives is now the accepted and expected means of agencies. Although Charles House has demonstrated some movement toward this style of management, there is still significant progress to be made.

Commenting on the results of a community survey, part of the evaluation, the report said that most people contacted viewed Charles House as a place to which people went for leisure-time activities; it was not seen as having a strong role in community or individual change and added that "this view of Charles House differs from its own self-perception."

The agency's financial management was commended. The report cited its "fine job of organizing its records and maintaining its budget."

Recently, the United Community Chest suspended funding for Genesee Settlement House, which is also incorporated under Catholic Charities, charging financial mismanagement.

Responding to the evaluation, Eileen McCarthy, Charles House executive director, stated that "in a traditional neighborhood like the

area which Charles House serves, it is a constant challenge to continually reassess the needs and priorities of the residents. Charles House does accept this challenge and has attempted to direct efforts of the staff and its programs toward addressing these problems."

She added that the 22-months spent on the evaluation was a "vast amount of time" that "would have been better spent on training, researching, and implementing the management-by-objectives principles."

"Charles House administration realizes that management-by-objectives is now the accepted and expected means of administering agencies," said Ms. McCarthy. "This agency is committed to moving in this direction so long as management goals are suitable to the goals of individuality and the consumers' true needs are not neglected."

Three Bishop Kearney students, working in the school this summer, all objected to the platform stand on abortion.

John Sullivan, who will be a junior in September, when asked if he could support Carter, replied "I think it would be hard to, because it would just add to our decline of moral standards" in the country.

His sister Molly, a 1976 Kearney graduate, replied that "I think that abortion is wrong and I couldn't support him if he thought it was right."

John Orlando, a Kearney senior, noted that "just for that one issue

alone" he would be unable to support Carter.

Peter Francati, at the Propagation of the Faith Mass, commented, "If Jimmy Carter is talking about equal justice for all, why not for the unborn? If people have responsibility to create life, they should have the responsibility to maintain it and not the license to kill."

Father Joseph Reinhart, diocesan director of the Propagation of the Faith, commented that "we have time between now and November, and these are vital issues" that will be discussed more.

Father Reinhart added that "we have to be positive. Matthew was a tax collector and Christ made an apostle out of him. The day of miracles has not ended even for politicians."

Deaths

Francis Hogan

Hornell — Friends and colleagues of the late Francis ("Dye") Hogan have established a scholarship fund in his memory at Alfred State College.

Mr. Hogan, who died June 24, 1976, was a professor of business administration at the college. Two years ago, he received the State University of New York Chancellor's Award for teaching excellence.

Mr. Hogan also was a former alderman and former mayor of this city. He served on the Hornell School Board for 18 years and was its president for several terms. During the administration of Gov. Averell Harriman he was assistant state industrial commissioner.

A track star in his youth at Hornell High School and the University of Michigan, he remained a sports enthusiast throughout his life, and for this the Knights of Columbus cited him at its annual Sports Night dinner last April.

The funeral Mass was celebrated June 26 at St. Ignatius Church.

Survivors are his widow, three daughters and five sons, Mrs. Patricia Lewis and Mrs. Sheila Rucinsky of Hornell, Michael Hogan of Fairport and Kevin, of Rochester, Bernadette, Shawn, John and Christopher, all at home, also, two grandchildren and a brother, John F. Hogan of Hornell.

High Court to Rule On Abortion Cases

Washington, D.C. (RNS) — On the final day of its 1975-76 term, the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to rule on three abortion cases during its next session.

Two of the cases, from Pennsylvania and Connecticut, involve the question of whether the federal Social Security Act and amendments require states to provide free abortions for welfare and Medicaid recipients.

In the third case, from Missouri, the court will rule on whether public hospitals should be forced to perform abortions if their staffs object on religious grounds.

The Connecticut case involves regulations of the state department of social services which had required a woman to show a medical or psychiatric need in order to receive government payments for an abortion. Those regulations were struck down by a three-judge federal court, and the state is appealing its decision. The Pennsylvania case involves a similar situation.

In the Missouri case, Mayor John H. Poelker of St. Louis is arguing that municipal hospitals should be permitted to refuse to perform abortions. Last Fall, St. Louis performed two abortions in its

municipal hospital in response to an order of the U.S. Court of Appeals.

All physicians at the St. Louis hospital are provided by the Jesuit-related St. Louis University School of Medicine. They argued that abortions violate their religious principles. But the hospital found two physicians to perform the abortions last year in response to the federal court order.

The city's Board of Aldermen passed a resolution last year affirming the right to life for "unborn offspring" in what was considered a show of support for Mayor Poelker's position.

In ordering the municipal hospital to perform abortions, the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled that the city's policies of refusal denied poor women equal protection of the laws since they were not able to afford abortions at private hospitals.

Although private facilities account for a large proportion of those refusing to perform abortions, municipal hospitals in several locations have also refused on the ground that abortions would violate the religious principles of their staffs.

Degree Course for Nurses Gets Regents Approval

The New York State Board of Regents approved July 1 a proposal by Nazareth College to establish the first upper division baccalaureate program in nursing for registered nurses in the Rochester area.

Sister Marion Hootor, vice president for academic affairs at Nazareth, said that a Department of Nursing will be re-established at the college, with classes beginning in the fall of 1977.

She noted that full approval for the program coincided with the completion of Dr. Alice L. Foley's term as president. It was Dr. Foley, Sister Marion said, who guided planning efforts.

Dr. Foley commented, "This development greatly enriches our planned growth in programs combining human services and the liberal arts. The college's program in nursing offered from the early 40's to the mid 60's gave us experience in and sensitivity to the importance of a community based service."

She said the proposal was prepared jointly with administrators of Highland Hospital and its School of Nursing. The hospital will be the primary clinical resource for the program.

Sister Marion cited studies by the Community Planning Committee for Nursing Education in the Rochester Area and the Genesee Region Educational Alliance for Health Personnel as being particularly significant in showing the need for the two-year program.

Sister Marion said the student body will consist of licensed professional nurses who are graduates of associate degree or diploma programs. The college anticipates an initial enrollment of 50 and a maximum enrollment of approximately 150.

"We have re-evaluated all our programs in recent years," Sister Marion said, "and believe that this program for registered nurses is in keeping with the philosophy of Nazareth College and its current interest in offering selected career programs solidly based in the liberal arts."

The college currently offers approved programs in relevant fields such as Social Work, Speech Pathology and Audiology and Learning Disabilities.

"We see these as valuable allied fields with resources which will strengthen and enrich the experience of baccalaureate students in nursing," she said.

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