

Father Muckle Marks 50 Years In Priesthood

(Continued from Page 1)

Father Muckle is the eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Muckle of Stanley and has three brothers who are priests and a sister in the Sisters of Mercy.

His priest brothers are Father Charles E. Muckle of Avon, Father Joseph T. Muckle, a Basilian priest, Toronto, and Father William Muckle, also of Toronto.

His nun-sister is Sister Mary Charles at St. John the Evangelist convent, Rochester.

He was educated in Yates County public schools and Danville high school. He attended Keuka College and St. Michael's College, Toronto, before completing his priestly studies at St. Andrew's and St. Bernard's Seminaries.

He won his bachelor's degree in philosophy at St. Bernard's Seminary.

FATHER MUCKLE is the only surviving priest of the nine ordained in 1888 for the Rochester Diocese. Deceased members of St. Bernard's Seminary class for that year are the Reverend Fathers Stephen J. Byrne, John J. Ganey, John G. Killeen, John E. Massey, Daniel P. Quigley, Daniel S. Sullivan and the Rt. Rev. Monsignor William H. McPadden and William F. Stauffer.

Monsignor Brien Funeral Today

(Continued from Page 1)

windows, kneelers, carpeting and a public address system.

He personally donated a set of Westminster chimes for the church tower in memory of his parents.

He recently completed an extensive renovation program in the parish school and launched the current construction work on a new auditorium-gymnasium for the school.

The convent and rectory were also renovated during the years of his pastorate.

A NATIVE of Rochester, Monsignor Brien was born April 15, 1891, the son of the late Joseph A. and Mary Gleichenau Brien. He attended Holy Redeemer school, St. Andrew's and St. Bernard's seminaries. He received his Ph. D. and S.T.L. degrees at St. Bernard's and did graduate studies at St. Bonaventure's University to win his B.A. and M.A. degrees.

He was ordained in old St. Patrick's Cathedral, Rochester, June 10, 1916, by the late Most Rev. Thomas F. Hickey, second Bishop of Rochester.

Following his teaching assignments at the Cathedral high school and Aquinas Institute, he was named second pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Elmira, May 10, 1932, to succeed Rt. Rev. Msgr. James J. Bloomer who had been pastor for 60 years.

In addition to his work as pastor, educator and diocesan consultant Monsignor Brien was also

vice president of the Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Rochester, director of the Elmira Catholic Family Service, and a member of the board of directors of the Catholic Courier Journal.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and past chaplain of the Elmira Council, a member and former faithful of the Elmira Assembly, Fourth Degree of the K. of C. He was a leader in Holy Name Society work in the Elmira area.

He was a member of the Elmira Association of Commerce and long active in civic and community programs.

ASSISTING Bishop Kearney in this morning's funeral Mass will be Rt. Rev. Msgr. James C. McAniff, assistant priest; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Arthur F. Florack and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Lane, deacons of honor.

Rev. William J. Brien, a nephew, will be deacon, and Rev. Hubert A. Bisky, subdeacon.

Masters of ceremonies will be

Daily Mass Calendar

Sunday, June 8—Second Sunday after Pentecost (green), Gloria, Credo, Trinity Preface, or Mass of Corpus Christi (white), Gloria, 2nd prayer of Sunday, Sequence, Creed, ordinary preface.

Monday, June 9—Mass as 2nd Sunday after Pentecost (green) except no Gloria, no Creed, ordinary preface, or Mass of St. Primitus and St. Felician, martyrs (red), Gloria—VR.

Tuesday, June 10—St. Margaret, queen (white), Gloria, VR.

Wednesday, June 11—St. Barnabas, apostle (red), Gloria, Creed, Preface of Apostles.

Thursday, June 12—St. John of San Facondo (white), Gloria, 2nd prayer of martyrs.

Friday, June 13—Sacred Heart of Jesus (white), Mass as in missal.

Saturday, June 14—St. Basil the Great, teacher (white), Gloria, Creed.

VR—Votive or Requiem permitted.

*—omitted at High Mass.

65 Receive Degrees At St. John Fisher

(Continued from Page 1)

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Very Rev. John F. Murphy, C.S.B., president of the college, opened the convocation and after Mrs. Gannett addressed the graduates, Rev. John P. O'Meara, C.S.B., college dean, presented the graduates for degrees to Bishop Kearney, chancellor of the college.

The college choir, under the direction of Mrs. Marie K. Burbank, sang the processional and recessional.

ON SATURDAY May 31, the traditional Baccalaureate Mass was held in the school auditorium. Bishop Kearney presided while Father Murphy celebrated the solemn Mass. He was assisted by Rev. Peter Sheehan, C.S.B., deacon, and Rev. John Cavanagh, C.S.B., sub-deacon. The college choir sang the Mass.

The baccalaureate speaker was Rev. Cornelius P. Crowley, C.S.B., Ph.D., head of the English Department at Assumption University of Windsor, Ont.

Father Crowley told the graduates of "the value of having a positive open mind" and an intense faith. Taking the philosopher - theologian St. Thomas Aquinas as his example of the courageous search for truth, he told the class of 1958 to range "with the utmost freedom in the search for truth."

"St. Thomas," he said, "was not afraid to let his reason range and to increase his knowledge because he was secure in faith. He knew he had the truth but he also knew he did not have all the truths, and he was not afraid to look for them; no matter where they might be found."

The prelate declared that "I have no excessive faith in the virtues of the present generation but my pessimism does not go so far as to believe that the majority of today's youth are like Sagan's characters."

He repeated an appraisal given in the Roman publication, Studi Cattolici (Catholic Studies), which described the contents of Françoise Sagan's novels as "nothingness, emptiness, bitterness... dangerously depressing."

Criticism of the best-selling author of "Bonjour Tristesse" and "A Certain Smile" was given in response to questions from readers of the Vatican City weekly paper.

Vatican Priest Raps French Author

(Continued from Page 1)

THE GRADUATES were preceded into the auditorium for both exercises by the school faculty, garbed in their gowns with colorful hoods, emblematic of the degrees they held.

The college, founded just 10 years ago when Bishop Kearney launched the program to construct the college for men, opened its doors for the first students in 1951. Enrollment of the school in the past year was 435 students, but with the addition of the new chemistry building, now under construction, the enrollment is expected to reach 800 upon completion.

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BOOK SHELF

Sister Dolorita Authors Book

By Sister Margaret Teresa, Nazareth College

"Through Caroline's Consent: Life of Mother Teresa, Foundress of the School Sisters of Notre Dame," by Sister Dolorita Mast, S.S., N.D., Baltimore, '55. Preface by Cardinal-Proctor Peter Fumasoni-Biondi. 216 pp. \$4.00.

This fine biography of a Bavarian Teresa of Jesus whose foundations helped to free Catholics from the choking reign of "Enlightenment" is written by a Sister whose name is familiar to many Courier-Journal readers. She was their fifth-grade teacher or their eighth-grade teacher at Holy Redeemer School not so many years ago—Sister Dolorita, of the Sisters of Notre Dame.

A triple story is enfolded in the rich life of Caroline Gerardingier, 1789-1879—a Bavarian story of the reopening of Catholic schools, practical dream of a parish priest, implemented by the all-iest obedience of one young girl—then an American story, a "gold brick" affair that led to the finding of true gold, when Caroline and her little band followed a false trail to a log-cabin "city of St. Mary," yet later reached a true home in Baltimore—and a story of Rome, slow-moving Rome, where God's plans undergo the scrutiny of human councils and suffer the destined delays of human cross-purposes.

THAT FIRST story called for incredible patience and ended in incredible success. Anti-clericalism was strong in the Bavaria of the 1830's. The very suggestion of Kloster-schools roused unreasoning hatred; their actual opening brought mud-slinging and stone-throwing.

Priests and helpers must hunch along, their best hopes thwarted time and again by civil authorities, and cautious ecclesiastics. But the priest-organizer becomes a well-loved Bishop whose ideas have currency even after his death; the young helper becomes a Mother-Foundress, wins the friendship of a munificent King, of far-sighted Popes, finds fidelity like her own in hundreds of eager young candidates, in fourteen years changes the face of the country with more than a hundred established missions.

THE AMERICAN story has ups and downs of a different nature. There is betrayal here, loss of funds through-trusting a thief, Baron though he was; and courage in enduring the wilderness and the hard cloister of inactivity imposed by the inevitable hesitation of American church authorities.

The charity of the author here, the School-Sister simplicity in acceptance of misfortune, is impressive. Today there are six thousand School Sisters in America—such was the outcome.

For her handling of the Roman story, Sister Dolorita has won deserved praise. When false informants have shaped the views of an ecclesiastical superior, a Mother-Foundress may spend years under the cloud of a "ying title," "self-appointed Mother General." If one's early guides are gone to God, if Rome appoints the hostile superior as the one in charge of the preparation of the Holy Rule for papal approval, then the drama grows tense. God's will must be obeyed—the field cannot be abandoned.

Mother Teresa's persistence, her diplomacy, her holiness, all show to advantage, and the surmounting of many reverses leads naturally to the splendid last



SISTER DOLORITA

Former teacher at Holy Redeemer School, Rochester, author of new book.

chapter "Mother Teresa's Cause Goes to Rome"—the cause of her sainthood.

Mother Teresa has already been declared Venerable. There waits but one more authenticated miracle—the astonishing spread of the Order being one—for her to be declared a saint.

You will like this fine volume with its handsome end-papers of the Danube flowing to the sea. You will enter with this dedicated author, the very heart of a holy woman who gave each single day of a long life with unabated fervor to her God.

Charity Nuns To Mark Jubilee

Emmitsburg, Md. — (NC) — Plans have been announced for 150th anniversary of St. Joseph College here and the founding of the North American community of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul.

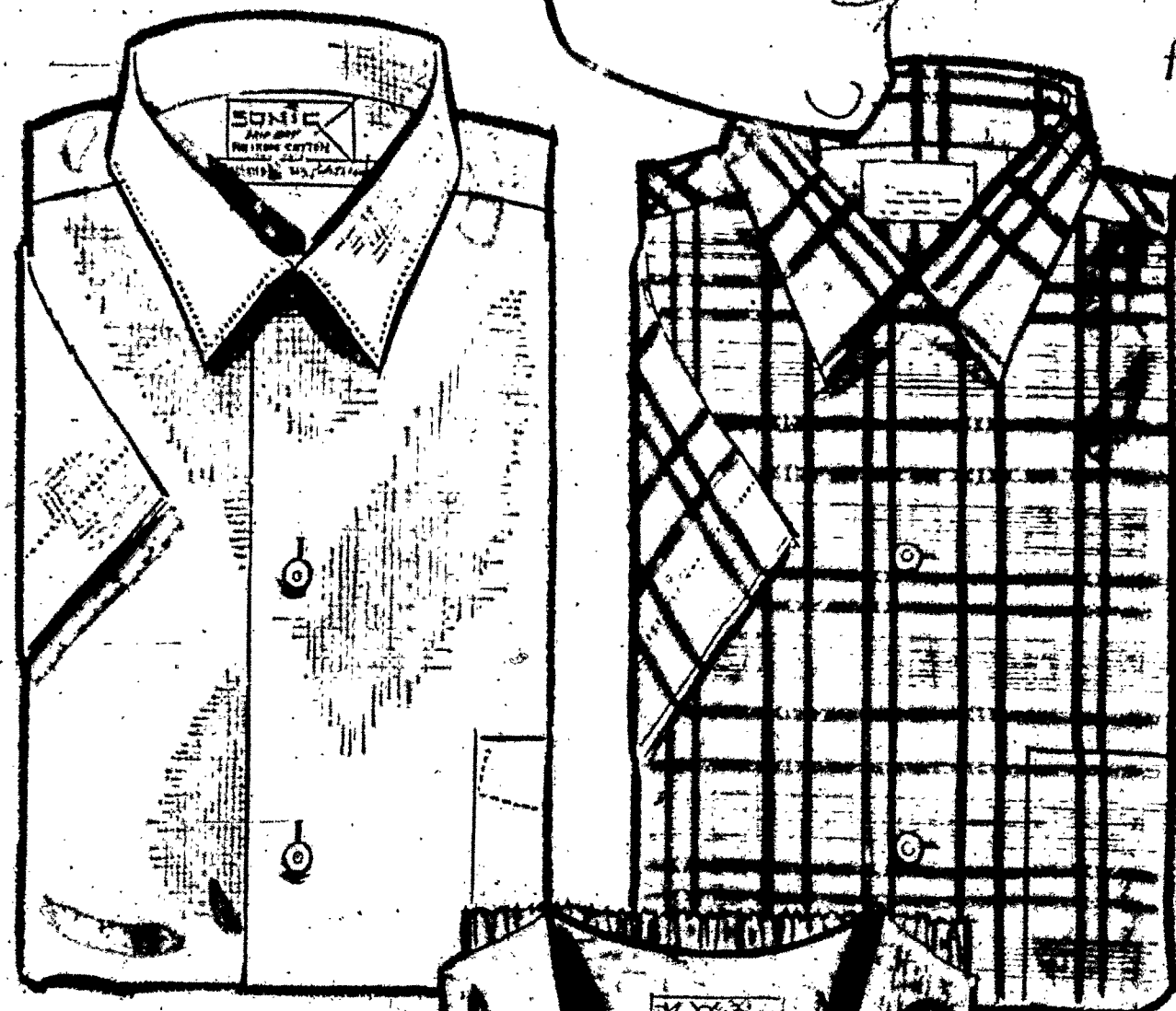
Sister Hilda Gleason, college president, said the year-long observance will begin on March 14, 1959, with an academic convocation.

On July 31, 1959, an international observance will be held in conjunction with the centenary celebration of the deaths of St. Vincent de Paul and St. Louise de Marillac, co-founders of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul.

The congregation was instituted in this country in 1809 by Mother Selon in Emmitsburg, where the school is now situated.



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THE CAP is a ventilated tan poplin with insignia on the front . . . just what Dad wants for golf, gardening, driving! If purchased separately **1.95**

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