

St. Eva Marie Attends Meet

Sister Eva Marie, associate professor of Education at Nazareth College is attending an institute on recent developments in testing, at Boston College from July 11 to 22.

EXPERTS in the field of psychology and testing are participating from many of the large universities, including Dr. Frank Freeman, Cornell; Dr. Anna Anastasi, Fordham; Dr. Benjamin Bloom, University of Chicago; Dr. Raymond G. Berke, University of Connecticut; Dr. Eric F. Gardner, Syracuse University; and Dr. Robert L. Thorndike, Columbia.

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Funeral Rites Offered For Bro. Christopher

Funeral services were held at Mt. Saviour Monastery on Tuesday, July 19 for Brother Christopher, who died suddenly on July 18, 1966. Celebrant was the Very Rev. Dominus Wisniewski, prior; deacon was Rev. Martin Boier; Brother Laurence Duffy, acolyte and the Rev. Raphael Hombach, master of ceremonies.

Burial was in Mt. Saviour Cemetery. Miss Wilma Cline, sister of Brother Christopher attended with several relatives and friends.

Brother Christopher was prior of the monastery. He was born Albert Cline on June 10, 1920, the son of Peter and Marie Hinterslag Cline. After several years in business, he came to the monastery in 1954. He entered the novitiate on May 2, 1954 and received his first oblation July 10, 1958.

In the sanctuary besides the Benedictine Fathers were the Reverend Fathers Michael L. Elbes, John S. Hayes, William M. Cannon, Joseph F. Hogan, R. Lalonde and John J. Scanlon, S.J.

Aquinas Grad Joins Utica GE

Bruce O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Connor of 8 Marigold Street, was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Electrical Engineering by the University of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan. Bruce was also awarded a certificate for outstanding scholarship by the Honor Organization Council of Detroit University.

Bruce is a 1955 graduate of Aquinas Institute and attended Assumption College in Windsor, Canada before enrolling at Detroit. He has entered the employment of General Electric Company in Utica.

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Looking Back Old Cathedral Photos Set Memory In Motion

When a call was made on Father Leo C. Mooney, retired pastor of St. Patrick's Church the other day I noticed pictures of old St. Patrick's Cathedral on the walls of the rectory reception room at 151 Saratoga Ave. Having started life before the turn of the century in the old Cathedral parish the pictures set memories in motion.

As people witness the march of progress with the raising of many familiar landmarks now, it is better understood why the massive Gothic edifice had to come down and with it the Lady Chapel, the rectory, St. Andrew's Seminary and recently Cathedral High School.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL doors were closed "forever" as the title on the pictures show, Sept. 12, 1937. I was out of the city that week and the account was handed in a two-page spread in this newspaper by William A. Lang, now heading the Transit Company. Monignor Charles F. Shay who was born in the Cathedral parish, attended the school and was ordained there, was rector when the doors were closed. (This took place two months before Bishop Kearney was installed as Fifth Bishop of Rochester.)

Memories of the Cathedral included my confirmation at which Bishop McQuaid officiated. When Bishop Hickey was consecrated I recall being in the procession with other acolytes although I never served at the altar, seminarians having filled those posts.

In the old Cathedral our family pew, No. 17, was on the west side of the church. It had been rented for years by our maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mathews. It was a quarterly duty to see Hannah Kelly in the office on the Frank St. side of the Cathedral to pay the "pew rent."

Having attended Cathedral Grammar School I was fortunate enough to be able to attend old Cathedral High School and this kept me active in the parish. Taking up the collection in the old Cathedral with the length of the aisle as it was, presented a challenge to a young man. However as time marched on, the collections grew less and the basket grew lighter.

AFTER BECOMING a representative of the Catholic press visits to the Cathedral were frequent. Bishop O'Hern's consecration and his funeral Mass were covered. National and state conventions were witnessed, opening with impressive Pontifical Masses. Sermons by such orators as Bishop McEgan of Cleveland and Father Mooney of the Buffalo diocese were long remembered by those who attended.

The press attending large ceremonies always occupied the balcony in the transept on the east side of the Cathedral. I can recall particularly at this time seeing Cardinal Hayes solemnly installing Archbishop Edward Mooney as fourth Bishop of Rochester. Among others I would meet Margaret Fowler of the Democrat and Chronicle, Clarence Little of the Journal-American (later of the editorial staff of this newspaper), and Charles Welch of the Times-Union. Steve Fitzgerald, now retired from the Democrat and Chronicle, covered many events.

A yearly event at the Cathedral on Armistice Day was a Mass in memory of veterans who had died in service during World War I. Dr. Judson F. Brown of the American Legion was in charge and later Frank Toomey.

PROCESSIONS OF MEMBERS of the Hierarchy to the Cathedral formed at the Rectory and proceeded down Frank St. now Plymouth Ave. to the front entrance. The colorful robes of Cardinals, Bishops and occasionally a Papal Marquis drew large crowds. The Cardinal's master of ceremonies, later to become Bishop Casey of New York impressed with his stately bearing and confident handling of all situations.

During the convention of the National Council of Catholic Men the first showing of a film "Sacrifice of the Mass" was shown. The filming with the late Monignor William J. Brian as celebrant took place in the Cathedral. The finished product was shown at the Cathedral at 10:30 a.m. Bishop Emmet Walsh, monignor and priests including the Rev. Michael J. Ready, later, to be elevated to the Bishopsric.

OUR LADY CHAPEL with its hand pumped organ at which Professor Eugene Bonn played when not directing the choir in the main Cathedral and in which we attended Sunday School every Sunday afternoon is recalled. Many services were held here that would have been lost in the large Cathedral.

The rectory next door housed many priests who also assisted at the Cathedral when duties as teachers in St. Andrew's Seminary and Cathedral High School did not press. Monignor Michael Nolan was a familiar figure. He was chancellor of the diocese. The Chancery was next to the Cathedral and we can recall talking many times with Father Charles R. Reynolds then vice chancellor. Adjoining the rectory was the Cemetery office where the late Alice F. Kirk held forth.

This could go on and on but for this week I think this is enough to stir memories of another era in the church in Rochester and besides this is all the space allotted for this piece.

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Church Organists Workshop Held

Third Workshop for Catholic Church Organists Summer Session now in progress at the Eastman School of Music featuring two nationally known figures in the world of Church Music.

Sessions opened July 18 and close July 22.

Taking part in the sessions are the Rev. Benedict Ehmman, pastor of St. Mary's of the Lake Church, Watkins Glen and Sister M. Theophane, O.S.F., director of the department of music and professor of organ, chant and theory at Alverno College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

To summarize the work done during the Workshop, Father Ehmman and Sister Theophane will prepare and present music written for the Mass. The service on the last day of the Workshop will take place Friday morning at 8.

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