

# Priests 'Updated' in Fisher Workshop

Theology in shirt sleeves characterized a week of updating for 250 priests in the first diocesan Pastoral Workshop held last week at St. John Fisher College.

Heat and humidity didn't daunt the four speakers who lectured nor the priest-pupils who represented several dioceses.

One energetic priest, Father Michael Ricker, rode a motorcycle for 11 hours from his Swanton, Ohio, parish to make the workshop.

### Panel on Inner City

One of the highlights of the four-day program was a panel on Rochester's inner-city religious and cultural situation.

Two priests, Fathers Robert Kreckel and P. David Finks, joined Presbyterian minister Rev. Herbert White and attorney John McCrory, in an hour-long fact-filled discussion.

Topics aired at the panel included the 1964 riots, the decision to invite Saul Alinsky to bring his Industrial Areas Foundation to Rochester, the techniques and objectives of the Negro-run FIGHT organization, Catholic and Protestant cooperative projects in the inner city and proposed programs for the future.

Workshop speakers were nationally-recognized experts in their fields. Their topics included Liturgy, counseling, adult education and parish organization.

### 'Regain World Vision'

The priests heard a moving challenge to regain their "catholicity of vision" from Monsignor Marvin Bordonon, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Shreveport, La. in another workshop series.

Quoting Christ's mandate: "Go into the whole world and preach the gospel to every creature," the Louisiana priest asked bluntly:

"Does this (mandate) mean much to the average parish?"

He raised the question, "have we lost the will?" to "go into the whole world" with Christ's message. He suggested that while there was great activity going on in Catholic parishes, it seemed mainly to be "to take care of ourselves."

Discussing the legitimate spiritual aims of the American parish, Monsignor Bordonon offered two major goals which he felt



Panelists at clergy Workshop on inner-city

should occupy the Catholic Church in the 20th century.

The world's spiritual hunger, and the world's material hunger.

Pointing out that 75% of the world's populace had still not "had Christ presented to them in believable terms," he put this as the Church's No. 1 task today.

"We are satisfied," he pointed out, "with a modest annual growth in our (Catholic) numbers in the U.S.A. each year," but overlooked the world's population increase of 60 million people a year.

As for the physical hunger of the world, Monsignor Bordonon questioned the validity of building expensive churches in America when there are such obvious material needs in other areas.

Alluding to the Biblical incident of the wedding feast of Cana, and the changing of water into wine by Christ, the speaker said:

"Our problem is to change marble (church interiors, etc.) into bread."

'Explain Liturgy Changes' Another speaker, Father

Charles J. Keating, spoke on liturgical renewal in the parish. He stressed the importance of parish priests being well informed on the reasons behind liturgical changes, and of instructing their parishioners on these reasons.

"People are influenced by their leader," he pointed out, adding that, "like religious education, liturgy is caught as much as taught."

Clear explanations and "a certain Christian enthusiasm" on the part of the celebrant will make liturgical changes welcome and profitable to the people," he continued.

Parishes may have the best vestments and fine altar boys, but without the personal response of the celebrant, "liturgical renewal will become liturgical aggravation," he warned.

Father Keating is chairman of the liturgical commission of the Diocese of Camden, N.J.

### Sunday Sermon Vital

A lay theologian from Manhattan College, Donald P. Gray, underlined the importance of the Sunday sermon in any program of parish religious formation.

"Most adults have no other real means of religious education," he stated, in a plea that the Sunday sermon be as educational as possible.

Nor should the parish sermon skirt controversial topics he felt, singling out birth control as an obvious example. Catholics are aware that this is admittedly controversial topic, read about it often in the secular and religious press, and yet seldom hear it discussed from the pulpit, he said.

Realizing that nobody has all the answers to this problem presently, Dr. Gray nonetheless felt it important that sermons be directed to clarifying the problem.

It's important that such sermons indicate that priest understand "that there is a problem, and that you are genuinely concerned about it," he told his priest hearers.

He also suggested various programs for continuing adult religious education that might be set up in a parish. At present, he noted, "there is a great need for adult education in the parish, and little structure to meet the need."

# The Catholic COURIER

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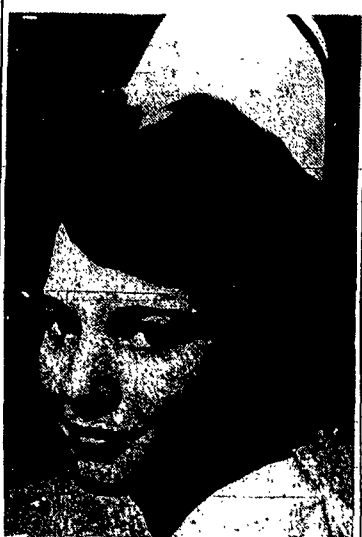
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LOCAL NEWS SECTION

## Elmira Nurse To Serve In Tanzania

Elmira — Miss Rose A. Milliken, daughter of Mrs. Jean M. Milliken of 712½ West Water Street, and the late Mr. Milliken, departed June 27 via Pan American Airlines for Rome from which she will leave June 29 for Tanzania, East Africa.

Miss Milliken will work as a nurse and lay missionary in the Salvatorian Sisters' hospital in Lupaso, in the southern part of Tanzania, for a period of eighteen months.

A graduate of Notre Dame High School and St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, she



ROSE A. MILLIKEN

has been a member of the staff of the Los Alamos Medical Center in Los Alamos, New Mexico, for the past thirteen months.

She will be located about 100 miles from Lindi, where her brother, Father Damian Milliken, O.S.B., is stationed at St. Francis Xavier Mission.

In late 1964, Miss Milliken and her mother spent six weeks visiting Father Damian at his mission, and at that time plans were inaugurated for her return to work as a lay missionary in the area.

## A Tribute to Departed Knights



Knights of St. John sing offertory hymn at field Mass at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Sunday morning.



Auxiliary members attended Knights' field Mass.

Knights of St. John trace their origin to crusader knights of middle ages. Rosary and sword symbolize faith and willingness to defend the faith.

## St. Mary's Names 8 Board Members

The Men's Board of St. Mary's Hospital this week broke a long-standing tradition by broadening its representation to include all interests and segments of the community.

In widening its membership representation the Board elected the following: Mercer Engler, vice chairman of the Board of Ritter-Pfaudler Corporation; Raymond E. Olson, chairman of the Board of Taylor Instrument Companies; Hon. Harry D. Goldman, associate justice of the Appellate Division of Supreme

Court; Richard L. Epstein of the law office of Harris, Beach, Wilcox, Dale and Linowitz; Nathaniel E. Quick, project development engineer at Eastman Kodak.

Also elected were John Desauer, executive vice president of Xerox; Anthony R. Ralph, president of Ralph Pontiac and

Frank G. Starpoll, president of Pepsi-Cola Rochester Bottlers, Inc.

Martin F. Birmingham, vice president of Marine Midland Trust Company, was elected president of the 22-member board with Brendon J. Mcagher, Rochester manager of Price Waterhouse & Company, named vice president and Donald E. McConville, assistant director of Industrial Relations of Eastman Kodak, secretary.

## And People Want More

# Hornell, a Pace-setter in Ecumenical Activity

Hornell—The door to inter-faith understanding, which was unlocked dramatically with a Week of Prayer for Christian Unity on Jan. 18 to 25, is opening ever wider in Hornell.

The response to the Week of Prayer, during which hundreds of Hornellians met in seven different churches to worship together, was so encouraging that a follow-up was inevitable.

Clergymen from 10 churches formed an ecumenical committee, urging members of their congregations to take part in a series of three dialogues in May. They were held in the Moose lodge rooms from 8 until 9:30 p.m., with coffee and cookies to add an extra touch of sociability to table discussions.

Those informal table talks followed a panel discussion in which Catholic and Protestant clergymen expressed their beliefs on subjects such as the meaning of ecumenism, how Christians worship and the common Christian heritage with a lay moderator presiding.

There were discussion guide books for those present, who were seated in inter-faith groups. The guide books contained opening and closing prayers, a definition or explanation of the topic to be discussed and several suggested questions to spark the table dialogue.

Attendance averaged more than 150 at each session. At the final meeting, those who wished were asked to evaluate the series, anonymously, if they so desired.

The comments were heart-warming. Practically every one

present said "yes" to the question, "Would you be interested in taking part in a continuing discussion series which would meet once a month, using the paperback 'Living Room Dialogues' as an overall guide?"

Many embellished the "yes" with "most certainly" or underlined the word emphatically.

Answers to the first question, "In what way have these dialogue sessions been beneficial to you?" varied in wording but were similar in sentiment.

"A better understanding of our faiths" and "a feeling of fellowship with other Christians" were the most common answers.

PANELISTS included Rev. Denton Durland, rector of Christ Episcopal Church and co-ordinator of the ecumenical committee; Rev. Hugh F. Brady, St. Ann's; Rev. Gerald T. Connor, St. Ann's and publicity director; Rev. Samuel Fehl, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Rev. Richard Stose, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian; Rev. Milton Vahey, pastor of East Avenue Methodist; Rev. John L. Coonan, chaplain of St. James Mercy Hospital; Rev. W. Lee Humphreys, curate of Christ Episcopal, and Dr. Richard E. Hasler, pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

Clergymen who assisted in the series, in addition to the panelists, included Rev. James C. Lane, pastor of St. Ann's; Rev. Bruce Stears and the Rev. Earl Burdick, Park Methodist; Rev. Arthur Sennewald, United Church of Christ; Rev. Joseph

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Hornell clergy at ecumenical Pentecost

### Former Basilian Head

## Father McCorkell Jubilee

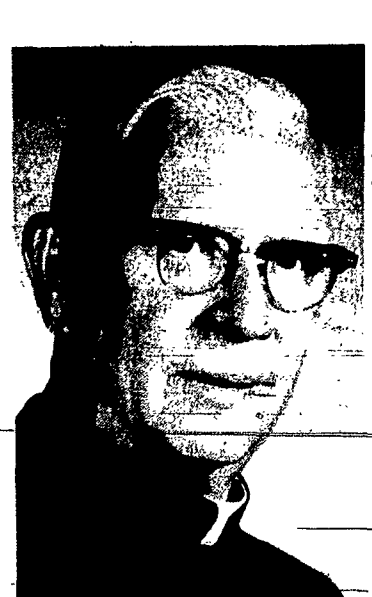
Father Edmund J. McCorkell, C.S.B., celebrated 50th anniversary of ordination to the priesthood on June 29. The Basilian Father is assistant to the president of academic affairs at St. John Fisher.

Born Jan. 4, 1891 at Udny, Ont., about 80 miles north of Toronto, Father McCorkell received his B.A. in English from the University of Toronto in 1911, M.A. in English from Catholic University of America in 1917, and an LL.D. (honorary) from University of Ottawa in 1941.

He taught English and headed the department at St. Michael's College, Toronto, from 1917 to 1940.

President of St. Michael's College, Toronto, from 1925 to 1940, he was elected superior general of the Basilian Fathers in 1942, re-elected in 1948 (served 1941-1954) and was superior during the period when the Basilians and Bishop Kearney collaborated in the founding of St. John Fisher College.

After completing second term as superior general, he was assigned to St. John Fisher as a member of the English department faculty and taught here during the 1954-55 academic year. He returned to Fisher in



FATHER McCORKELL

1964 in his present role as assistant to the president.

In Dec. 1954 Father McCorkell was appointed president of the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies, Toronto. Continued to teach at Fisher for remainder of that school year, commuting to Toronto for Institute meetings. He remained president of the Institute until 1961.

In addition to serving as con-

sultant to Father Charles Lavery, president, Father McCorkell is engaged in the writing of a biography of Father Henry Carr, C.S.B., a noted Basilian educator who preceded Father McCorkell in most of the high administrative posts the latter has held.

He worked closely with Father Carr in establishing the university federation system of higher education in Canada in which federal and provincial governments and church groups work on a cooperative basis.

At 75 Father McCorkell is still very active. He does considerable travelling throughout the U.S. and Canada for the Basilian community. He is involved in advisory work preparatory to the consideration of a revised Basilian constitution at a community meeting set for the end of summer.

In connection with his 50th anniversary of ordination, he was honored at dinner in Toronto June 18 attended by members of the classes of '25 through '40 of St. Michael's College. He celebrated an anniversary Mass at 5 p.m., June 29, in Fisher College chapel with Bishop Kearney, Basilians, relatives and friends present. A dinner followed.

## Principals, Special Posts Named by St. Joseph Nuns

The Sisters of St. Joseph of Rochester received this week the notice of their assignments for the coming year.

In addition to the major administrative changes announced earlier by Mother Agnes Cecilia, Mother General of the congregation — namely, that Sisters Mary Patrice and Joseph Gilmary as regional superiors, and Sister Ruth Agnes as diocesan supervisor of schools — the following assignments are of general interest in the Rochester-Diocese:

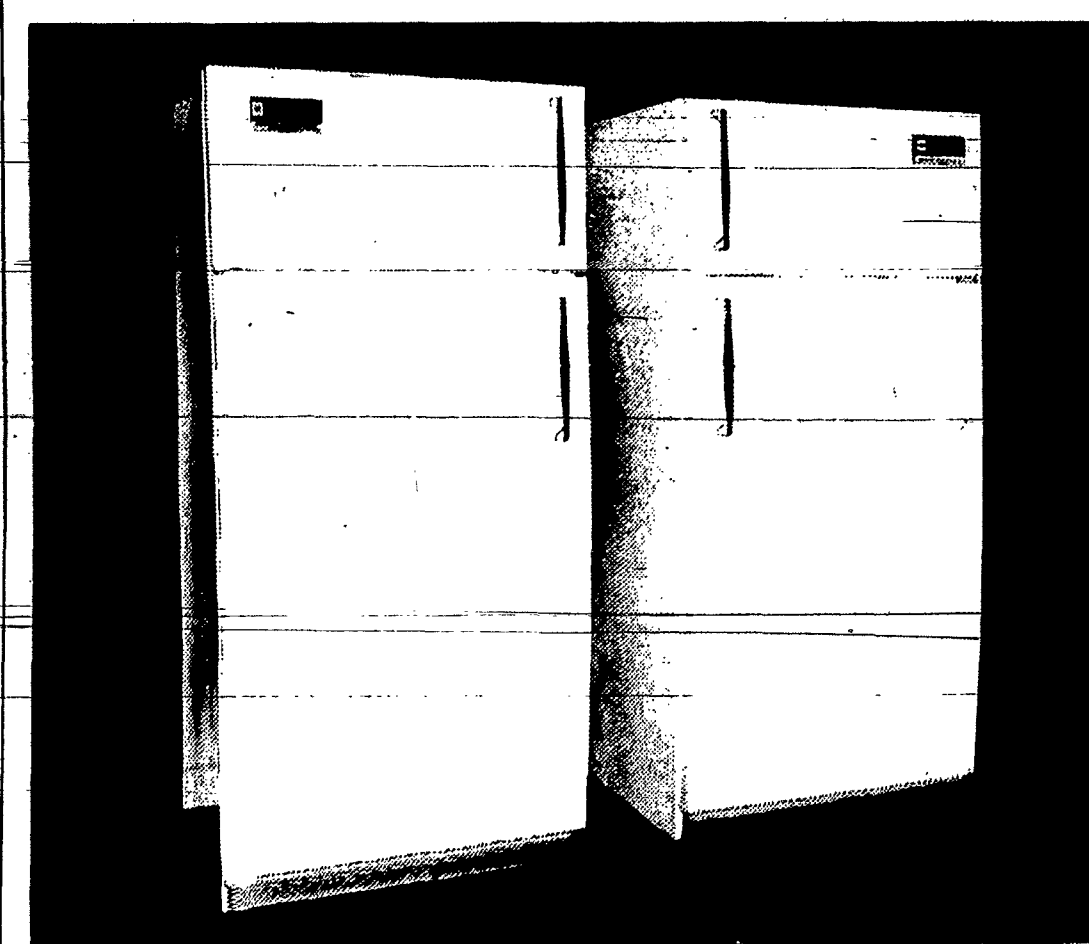
Sister Agnes Catherine, presently principal at St. Mary's school, Canandaigua, to be vice-principal and convent superior at St. Agnes High School, Rochester; Sister St. Gertrude, just completing studies for her second master's degree at Catholic University, to be guidance counselor at Nazareth Academy, Rochester.

New principals of diocesan elementary schools are: Sister Mary Ida, Sacred Heart Cath-

edral; Sister Anne Helene, Our Lady of Perpetual Help; Sister William Mary, St. Ambrose; Sister Anna Louise, St. Augustine; Sister Josepha, St. Lucy; Sister Mary Dorothy, St. Alphonsus, Auburn; Sister Celeste, St. Mary, Auburn; Sister Mary Alma, St. Mary, Canandaigua; Sister Norine, St. Patrick, Corning; Sister Rose Gertrude, St. Mary, Elmira; Sister Jonathan, SS. Peter and Paul, Elmira; Sister Mary Philip, St. Patrick, Mt. Morris; Sister Helen Agnes, St. Patrick, Seneca Falls; Sister Angela, Nazareth Hall, Cadet School, Rochester.

Special assignments: Sister Anne Joseph and Ann Regina, assistant directors of Novices; Sister Jeanne Agnes, secretary to the Mother General.

These refrigerator-freezers look-alike. But they're as different as night and day.



The difference can save you hours of exhausting, messy work.

The model on your left is a no-frost refrigerator-freezer. And that makes the difference. The big difference. Once you put a no-frost refrigerator-freezer in your kitchen you can forget about messy, sloppy defrosting chores. Just think of the time you now spend chipping away at chunks of slow melting ice... the pans of hot water you use to hasten the defrosting process... the inevitable puddles of water on your floor... the cumbersome task of wrapping frozen food in newspaper to try to keep it as frozen as possible while you defrost.

No-frost refrigerator-freezers eliminate all these defrosting chores because frost never forms. Not in the refrigerator section, not in the freezer section. You get all the conveniences in a no-frost model that are offered in a conventional refrigerator-freezer of comparable size. But remember the big difference—there's no defrosting, ever. Be sure when shopping for a new refrigerator to ask your appliance dealer to see his no-frost model.



See these famous brand No-Frost Refrigerator-Freezers  
Admiral / Amana / Bradford / Coldspot / Frigidaire  
General Electric / Gibson / Hotpoint / Kelvinator  
Norge / Philco / RCA-Whirlpool / Signature  
Westinghouse / Wizard

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