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New Church Art at Monastery

A selection of twenty-one liturgical banners designed by the students of the San Damiano Studio at Cardinal Stritch College in Milwaukee was recently displayed at the Carmelite Monastery in Waverly. The banners depict Biblical themes and the lives of the saints. They are made of multi-color felt and hand stitched in vibrant designs. Banners similar to these were exhibited at the Vatican Pavilion of the World's Fair. They reflect a new trend in Church decoration, using accents of color within the modern, more sober sanctuaries.

Cardiac Arrest Cart Ready at Hornell Hospital

Hornell—The Cardiac Arrest Cart, St. James Mercy Hospital's latest "patient-saving" device, has recently been completed and is ready for any emergency cardiac case.

Located in the hospital emergency dept., where it will most likely be used, it stands ready to be transported to any area of the hospital on seconds notice. In the event of a cardiac time is of the utmost importance. According to specialists, action must be taken in minutes to get the heart functioning again.

Dr. G. B. Ross, of the medical staff, directed and planned the cart, assisted by Sister Ellen Marie, supervisor of central supply who was responsible for the assembly.

The cart is 5 ft. high, 2 ft. wide, and retains all equipment necessary for emergency. The top shelves of the cart hold a Cardiac Pacemaker Monitor, an electric cardiogram, which is on a swivel so that it can be rotated to be seen at any angle. Also, the Desfibrillator Machine, which is used to produce shock by passing strong electric currents through the heart. There is the Gamco, a suction apparatus, a gooseneck lamp, equipped with "operating room" strong light and an Ambu Bag, a respirator.

The other shelves hold the bandages, sutures, airways, tubing, catheters, gloves, dressings, medications, intubation trays, tract trays, IV, and blood sets, all necessary equipment, carefully labeled and arranged for instant use. Welded to the sides of the cart are the oxygen tank, cardiac massage board, electrical outlets and a motor.

Many hospitals across the nation have added Cardiac Arrest carts as necessary standby equipment. Cost of the equipment contained on the cart team runs into the thousands of dollars; the cart and housing itself can run into the hundreds. Because of ingenuity and improvisation, the cost of the St. James cart was nominal. The maintenance department, under the supervision of Tom MacDonald, sanded, welded, electrically outfitted and polished a delivery cart, giving it a new lease on life and a function far removed from its former use—That of delivering trays to patient areas. Plastic dishpans, of the dime store variety, hold the needed items and equipment. Clear plastic boxes retain the medications which are secured in white styrofoam blocks, preventing spillage and breakage.

Dr. Ross, who is enthusiastic about the new cart, said, "It's just wonderful to have this standby unit. You know the first thought is to save a patient and, if because of the cart, just one life is spared, it will be more than worthwhile."

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Final Vows For Franciscan

In the ceremony held July 3 at St. Elizabeth Motherhouse, Allegheny, N. Y., Sister M. Dennis Martin, O.S.F., the former Mary Lou Bailey, pronounced her perpetual vows and received the ring symbolic of her dedication as a Franciscan nun. Sister is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Bailey, 225 Asbury Rd., Ithaca.



SR. DENNIS MARTIN

Sister Dennis Martin attended immaculate Conception School in Ithaca, and, after completing St. Elizabeth's Academy in Allegheny, entered the Allegheny Franciscans on Sept. 8, 1958.

After three years of preparatory studies she was assigned to St. Ann's School, Ossining, N.Y., for four years and is presently assigned to Holy Cross School in the Bronx, N. Y.

Sister has her Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education from St. Bonaventure University.

Richard Knox New Registrar At Fisher

Richard G. Knox, 106 McLain Dr., Spencerport, has been named registrar at St. John Fisher College.

He replaces Edward N. Weber, 29 Dorchester Rd., who resigned from the registrar's position and is returning to the Fisher faculty as an associate professor of chemistry.

Weber, 49, joined the college staff in 1953 and taught chemistry and physics there until appointed registrar in 1960.

Knox, 33, is a Fisher alumnus. Following graduation with the Class of '55 he entered military service for two years. He then joined the staff of McQuaid Jesuit High School as an English instructor.

In addition to teaching English and speech at McQuaid, for the past three years he has served as a college counselor there. He also has been a debate coach at the University of Rochester and has taken graduate courses in guidance at the University of Rochester and Geneseo State.

The new Fisher registrar and his wife, the former Elizabeth Perrin, have two sons and two daughters.

Let the Public Beware

ALTHOUGH many like to pretend that it isn't so, funeral service like any other service has to be fairly priced. No one could possibly supply the modern funeral which the American public demands unless his firm were soundly operated, with a reasonable profit margin. Therefore, it behooves the public to beware of "bargains in funeral service."

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