

Christian Role

'Be Masters of Reconciliation'

Elmira—Christians should be "masters of reconciliation," the keynote speaker told 450 participants in last weekend's Liturgical Institute held at Notre Dame High School here.

The Vietnam War demonstrations held in Washington on Sunday are "a symptom of a society needing peace and love," Dr. Stephen McNierney told the large crowd attending "Liturgy '67."

It was a two day session, the final one in a series of three, the others being held in Auburn and Rochester during the two preceding weekends.

The 30-year old acting chairman of Loyola College's (Baltimore) Philosophy department, said that liturgy has always been a work of reconciliation. He stressed the "uncommon need for unity" in American society at this time of history.

Last summer's violent riots in many American cities indicated that "the lines of communication have broken down," he continued.

Dr. McNierney stated that baptism in Christ should be a solid foundation of international brotherhood, urged that America's millions of baptized Christians should provide an example of peoples living together peacefully.

"We have been called to witness without anger or bloodshed," he added, Christians who adopt the role of peacemaker give witness to Christ's presence among us still, he pointed out.

A general session opened the institute on Saturday morning, with six elective workshops following. Father Bartholomew O'Brien, episcopal vicar for the Southern Tier area, celebrated the closing Community Mass.

The three institutes which presented identical programs with different speakers in three cities during October, were arranged by the Diocesan Liturgical Commission.

Seminary Going Hippie? Just An Optical Illusion

There is a bearded jazz musician down at St. Bernard's Seminary teaching the students how to preach.

No, he's not a hippie. Father John Frega is a Capuchin priest currently teaching homiletics (preaching) at the Lake Avenue seminary at one time, all Capuchins wore beards, now it's optional. He still prefers his neat goatee.

Nowadays, except for rare intervals, his bass viol stays in the closet. But 20 years ago, it was one of the hottest stringed instruments being thumped in the world of jazz.

These Students Left in Hurry

Mt. Morris—It took just 45 seconds for 200 students and faculty of St. Patrick's School to clear the school building during a surprise fire drill here. It took place during National Fire Prevention Week.

Officials of the Mt. Morris Fire Department complimented Sister Mary Philip, principal, for the rapid exodus of students and faculty. Two fire apparatus vehicles were also fast—they responded to the school from the fire house one minute after the surprise alarm sounded.

Forty Hours

Devotions of Forty Hours in Diocese of Rochester: Sunday, Oct. 29—Christ the King, St. Boniface, St. Francis Xavier, Rochester, St. Vincent de Paul, Churchville; Immaculate Heart of Mary, Painted Post; St. Bernard, Scipio Center; St. Mary of the Lake, Watkins Glen.

retreats. He is currently preaching on his preaching fore to the seminarians at Rochester's St. Bernard's Seminary. He came to the local institution when the small Capuchin seminary at Geneva decided to merge its student body and faculty with the larger Rochester seminary this fall.

How They Started

Joe Mooney had organized the foursome in 1947. Mooney had known the other three men, had often played in bands with them, and conceived the idea of the quartet during World War II. He waited for the other three to finish up their various military hitches, then suggested the quartet. They decided to try working together, and a great combination was born.

Their star rose when Mike Levin of "Downbeat" magazine caught their show at Sandy's Brick Bar in Paterson, N.J. When he enthused "greatest musical aggregation in years" for his column, the Joe Mooney quartet was on its way.

The musical critics of "Time" and "Esquire" jumped on the bandwagon, too. "We had a million dollars of free publicity thanks to them," Father John recalled recently.

But apart from the rare occasions when he gets together with some of his old musical pals, Father John has pretty much mothballed his bass viol.

The popularity of their best records was no passing fad, either. "The Records we made in 1946 are still contemporary—the critics said there was a timeless quality about them," Father John reminisced recently.

Not Carried Away For a trade often tied, right or wrongly, to dope addiction and loose living, the Joe Mooney gang were surprisingly straight guys. "We were all Catholics, our faith meant something to us—in fact, during Lent, we all went to daily Mass," Father John says in straightforward fashion.

The foursome are still close friends although time and tide have taken them to different parts of the country. One of their most pleasant reunions was provided by Garry Moore, who persuaded Father John to be the "Secret" on his TV show, "I've Got a Secret" in 1960.

The Capuchin was doing parish work in Virginia at that time, but came up to New York for the show. None of the show's panelists was able to peg him, with his Roman collar and dignified beard, as "Gate" Frega of the old Mooney quartet. The other three men joined their former bass man to put on a rousing finale to the show. (See accompanying picture.)

And—after the thumping it got in the late forties, it probably deserves a rest!

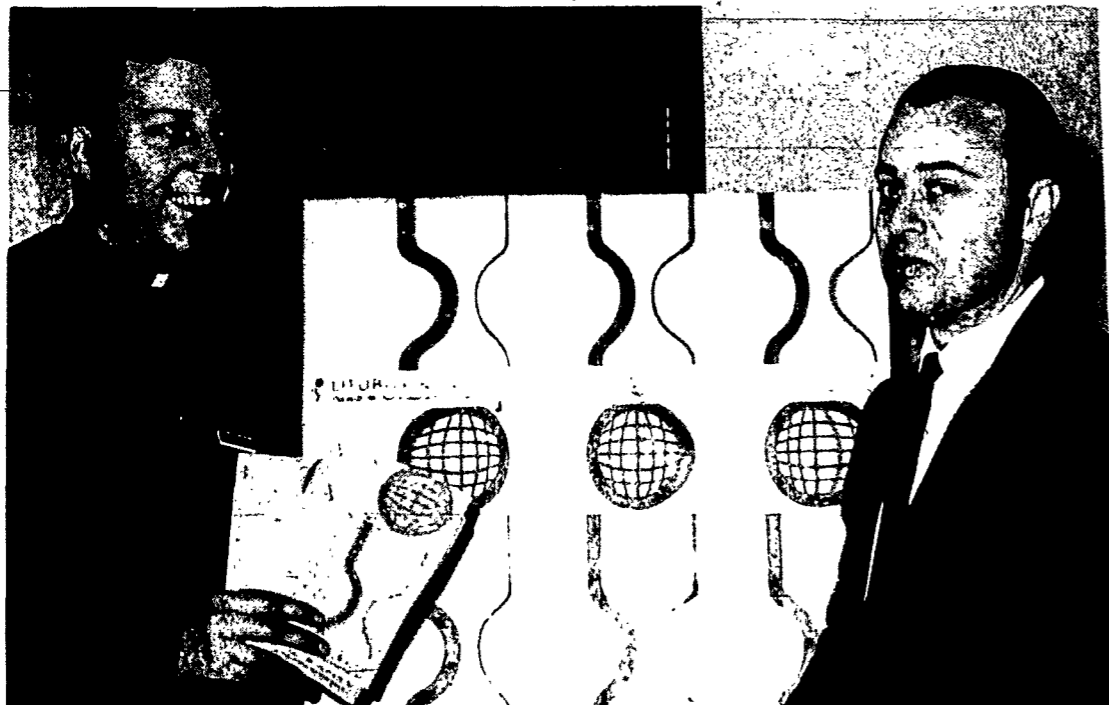
—Rev. Robert Kanka



CAPUCHIN FATHER JOHN FREGA
He broke up a great jazz quartet when he entered the seminary at 31.



"I'VE GOT A SECRET." When Father John Frega appeared on the well known Garry Moore show a few years back, none of the panelists could guess who he was. When his three former musical partners came out to join him in a number, he was then recognized as "Gate" Frega, bass-viol man of the Joe Mooney Quartet.



READY FOR BUSINESS. Father Michael Reagan, chairman of Elmira's Liturgical Institute, checks over programs and posters with Warren Tessler, arrangements chairman and vice-principal of Notre Dame High School, which hosted the two day liturgy session last weekend.

Rochester Maryknoller All-Around Hospital Man

Inchon, Korea—Brother Simeon Norton, a Maryknoller from Rochester, N.Y., is fast becoming the hospital administrator par excellence.

Since his assignment to the 78-bed Blessed Andrew Kim Hospital on Paengyong Island two years ago, Brother Simeon has had to learn about medicines and take over the pharmacy.

The great problem with hospital work on the island is that after a villager has been trained,

too frequently he leaves for the mainland, leaving the hospital short-staffed.

As a result, Brother Simeon is now taking the course for X-ray technicians, as a guest of the Irish John of God Brothers. He is studying the uses, dangers, and techniques of X-ray.

Called "the hospital in the middle of the sea," Blessed Kim Hospital—only 7,000 yards off the shore of Communist-held North Korea—was begun in 1960 as a makeshift clinic in

the corner of a tent. It now provides, without charge, the only medical care for the over 15,000 inhabitants of Paengyong Island.

Today there are 74 Maryknoll priests and Brothers working among 2.4 million South Koreans—for whom Maryknoll operates primary and secondary capped and training programs for volunteer catechists. The Maryknoll Fathers also treat some 6500 leprosy patients a year through use of mobile clinics.

Brother Simeon, an alumnus of Aquinas Institute, entered Maryknoll in September of 1955, and made his final profession in 1960. He was first assigned to Korea in 1962.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Norton, 655 McCall Rd. in Rochester. He has two sisters, Mrs. Delores Williams, of Whitesboro, N.Y., and Mrs. Mary Williams of Merritt Island, Florida, and one brother, Thomas, of North Babylon, N.Y.

Father James O'Halloran Due Home From Missions

Father James V. O'Halloran, Maryknoll priest, is enroute to his home in Rochester since his mission assignment in 1962. A graduate of the former St. Andrews Seminary and librarian for five years at Maryknoll's College at Glen Ellyn, Illinois, he has been working with the Chinese people in Hong Kong, in parish work and teaching English classes in both elementary and middle schools in Hong Kong, where English is a required subject.

His mother, Mrs. Frank O'Halloran of 24 Avondale Rd., left last weekend to meet him in Amsterdam. They are touring Europe, England and Ireland to gather before their return at the end of November. Previously Father O'Halloran had visited Saigon, India and the Holy Land.

While in Rochester the Maryknoll priest will be staying at the homes of his sisters and brothers-in-law: County Legislator and Mrs. Frederick Lappe.

New Head for Legion Auxiliary



MRS. DANYLYSHYN

Mrs. Michael Danylyshyn of 1697 Clinton Ave. South was recently elected chairman of the Monroe County American Legion Auxiliary for the 1967-68 year.

A member of St. Anne's parish, Mrs. Danylyshyn has been active in Legion auxiliary levels at both unit and county levels. She is a member of John O'Neiryk unit, No. 1590. Mr. and Mrs. Danylyshyn have a daughter, Michele, at St. Agnes High School and two other children, James and Cheryl in St. Anne's School. Both the Danylyshyns are currently active in the Citizens for Educational Freedom organization.

Warm Tributes Offered To Major Don Holleder

By WHIT JOHNSON

No man is sufficient unto himself. The individual depends on others. Probably no man was more aware of this than Major Donald W. Holleder, former Aquinas and Army grid star, who was killed Oct. 17 in Vietnam.

Four months before his death Major Holleder attended a testimonial dinner for Father Cy Carter of Aquinas and spoke on behalf of the alumni. "He spoke gracefully and humbly and took the crowd by storm," said Father Carter. Toastmaster Jerry Flynn hailed the rugged, handsome major as a future general of the army. "Don's death was a terrible thing. Don was one of the finest men I've ever met," Father Carter continued.

Don said before Father Carter's dinner that he felt it his duty to be present on that occasion. He said he owed everything he was to his parents and to Father Carter who became a second father to him after his own father died suddenly on the Aquinas campus watching his son play in a school baseball game.

Holleder was a teammate at West Point of Jackie Lee and

Frank Varrichione, both former Aquinas stars under coach Mickey Connolly.

Connolly, now athletic director at Southeastern Massachusetts Tech said, "His death is a real tragedy. He was a man's man, one you cannot quickly forget. When he came out for football at Aquinas, he was a shyny, little raw-boned kid. However, he became the finest receiver I ever had anything to do with. Don also could throw the ball as he proved later at West Point.

"I last saw Don in June at Father Carter's dinner. He was leaving the next day to prepare to go to Vietnam and I remember how anxious he was in getting on it. That was typical of Holleder. If he thought he could make a contribution to his team or to his country—nothing could stop him."

But to Holleder it was like it was at Aquinas, at West Point, on the gridiron. It was not a job done by a man alone. His associates, his teachers, and his friends were all deserving of the gratitude in this demonstration of man's concern for his fellow man.

Father Carter and Frank "Hunk" Vadas, former Aquinas coach, stood beside the casket of Major Donald W. Holleder in a little chapel in Virginia last Tuesday and realized that no man is sufficient unto himself.

25 Years Ago

(From Catholic Courier, Oct. 29, 1942)

First public religious service for Catholic recruits at Sampson Naval Station consisted of Mass celebrated by Father William J. O'Brien, St. Stephen's, Geneva curate for 600 sailors in Unit F. Drill Hall.

Father Francis J. Lane, Elmira Reformatory chaplain was appointed chairman for six years of a newly formed Board of Directors set up at the 72nd Prison Association Congress in Asheville.

Turn Back Your Clock

Daylight Saving Time will end Sunday, Oct. 29. To be on time for Sunday Mass, turn the clock back one hour before retiring at midnight. All churches will be on Eastern Standard Time, this Sunday. Forgetfulness will only mean you will arrive an hour early for Mass.

SHORE DINNER

Includes:

- Clam Broth
- (16) Fresh Hot Steamed Clams, Drawn Butter
- Lobster Tail with Drawn Butter
- Half Broiler
- Idaho Baked Potato with Butter or Sour Cream
- Chef Salad with dressing
- Corn Fritter
- Hot Rolls and Butter

4.50

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