



Panel participants from left to right are: Ronald Hilton, Father Albert Gaelens, Dr. Herbert S. Elins, and Robert Potter. Mrs. Wyoma Best answering a question from the audience with Harvey Granite ready to add a point.

Educators Speak Up

By BARBARA MOYNEHAN

Local educators recently participated in a panel discussion on the "Role of the Educator in Human Relations".

Prof. Joseph V. Versage, chairman of the department of Sociology and Anthropology at St. John Fisher College, established the theme by raising such questions as: how can tension between staff and students be ameliorated; should education be involved in propaganda or should facts be left to speak for themselves; what degree of responsibility should education bear for intergroup tension?

"Education today is in a bind," explained Father Albert Gaelens, principal of Aquinas Institute, "the human element is losing ground to the speed and efficiency of our rapid moving society."

David Branch, president of Rochester's board of education, agreed. He said that today's educational system is "trapped by organization." We do what is technically and strategically easiest to do," he explained, "instead of what is rationally, and morally best for students."

Two Parish Centers Hopping in Greece

By CECELIA VIGGO

Two parish teen centers in Greece do a booming summer-time business.

The old parish church is the home of the "coffee house" at St. John's parish on Ridge Road. "This is our fourth summer of operation," explained Father Frank Lioi, assistant pastor, "Every year we seem to draw more and more young people. Kids come from the city, and as far away as Hilton and Holly to hear the live bands which appear on Wednesday nights," he said.

This particular Wednesday, "Lucifer" a local band, was "doing its multi-decibel thing" beneath the placid saints still depicted on the church ceiling.

"The Loft" is St. Charles Borromeo parish's appropriate title for a two-room teen center housed in the choir loft of the old church. The center is sponsored jointly by Bethany Presbyterian Church and the Greece Recreation Department.

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is the problem to be dealt with."

He described the usual route of an addict, "First they are full of motivation, they go to the hospital and get physically off the drug, then they are out and home again and within an hour often are back to drugs because they are back in their problems, that mental part has not been treated at all."

Because of this situation, McNally said that the state programs spend million of dollars fruitlessly.

He was also critical of the Methadone Withdrawal pro-

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Dr. Herbert S. Elins, a member of the Brighton board of education, commented that "the role of education is to prepare our kids to live in the total family of man. And we are not doing that now in Brighton or any isolated community in this city," he continued. He stressed the importance of teaching "people early to participate in a better understanding of the community; government, law, police and fire departments. Without this understanding we can't expect kids to participate in them."

Mrs. Wyoma Best, commissioner of Rochester's board of education, stated that "educators have failed miserably in terms of human relations in schools."

Sister Kathleen Kohl, principal of St. Francis Xavier School, made a suggestion on the point of teachers' understanding of their students; "teachers should know their students' after-school life, where they stop on their way home, what they see on their way home, for example."

Also participating was a student from Rochester Institute

of Technology (RIT), James G. Hamilton. He credited Prof. Versage for having the insight to have a student, a recipient of education on the panel.

The discussion was part of the Seminar in Human Relations program sponsored by RIT, St. John Fisher College, Nazareth College and the National Conference of Christians and Jews, at the Metropolitan Center, 50 Main St. W.

Fr. McCarthy Mass Held

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As a parish priest, Father McCarthy was fondly known in four parishes of the Rochester area, but as a musician, liturgist and promoter of fine choral music he was esteemed all over the diocese.

He had taught church music to scores of priests of the diocese in their seminary days, lectured at the sisters' Motherhouses frequently and often served as choral director for congregations at Sacred Heart Cathedral and other scenes of solemn worship.

Father McCarthy, born in Rochester in August, 1913, grew up in Immaculate Conception parish. He was educated in St. Andrew's and St. Bernard's Seminaries. He was ordained in June, 1939, and served three years as assistant pastor at St. Bridget's Church and five years at Holy Rosary Church.

In 1947 he was appointed Director of Music at St. Bernard's Seminary and for 13 years was a strong influence on hundreds of students preparing for the priesthood in dioceses of the eastern U.S.

The St. Bernard's Choir became nationally famous under his direction, performing frequently on radio networks and always adding majestic character to the liturgy at Sacred Heart Cathedral as well as the seminary. They began a repertoire of recordings of the best of Gregorian and Palestrina and other church music of highest quality.

Named pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Macedon, in January, 1960, Father McCarthy led the parish in a considerable debt reduction campaign and purchased several pieces of land which have served the parish development since.

He became pastor of St. Andrew's Church in January, 1965.

Gregarious and kindly, with a booming laugh and warm enthusiasm for people, he was an exemplary teacher and parish priest. As a church musician the discipline and style he demanded of his choirs reflected his reverence for the dignity of worship.

Concelebrants at the funeral Mass included former classmates, Fathers Joseph Meier, Richard Clark, John Madaj, and Joseph Breslin from Pennsylvania; Msgr. Daniel Lawler, Utica; Father Joseph McNamara, Groton; Father Richard Stanton, Kings Ferry; and Fathers John Whalen, Francis Taylor, and John Kleintjes of Rochester.

Wednesday, July 21, 1971

Sports Greats Slated At Cancer Benefit

Sports world greats Hugh (Duffy) Daugherty, Chi Chi Rodriguez, and Bud Wilkinson will be special guests of a leading group of area golfers who have organized to play the Third Annual Golf Crusade in memory of Walter Hagen, Monday, Aug. 2, at Midvale Golf and Country Club, starting at 1 p.m.

The day-long event, a benefit for American Cancer Society, Monroe County Unit, is a me-

morial to golf immortal Walter C. Hagen.

Golfing will be followed by an exhibition, with golf pro Chi Chi Rodriguez demonstrating his techniques.

Highlights of a diner and an evening program will be talks by Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State football coach, and Bud Wilkinson, former University of Oklahoma football coach, now a radio-television football commentator.

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