

Black Ministries to Install Fr. Robinson as Director

Father Jerome Raymond Robinson, OP, will be installed Feb. 1 as executive director of the Black Ministries of the Rochester Diocese.

He arrived here yesterday from Dubuque, Iowa, where he was ordained to the priesthood on Nov. 1. He has an office in the Pastoral Center and is living at St. Bernard's Seminary.

The Dominican priest will be working with Msgr. George A. Cocuzzi, vicar for urban ministry, and a group of lay people.

He is a Chicagoan, educated in Holy Angels parish school, Male Franciscan High School, St. Michael's Central High School and various Dominican houses of study, including the Aquinas Institute of Theology in Dubuque.

After his initial formational training, he received a degree in religious education from Mundelein College in Chicago and served two years on the staff of the Chicago Archdiocesan Permanent



Diaconate Program. During his own diaconate, he spent internships in pastoral ministry at Union Theological Seminary, New York, and the Boston Theological Institute in Cambridge, Mass.

The installation ceremony, and a reception, are scheduled for 4 until 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1, in Immaculate Conception Church. Invitations have been sent to the clergy by the Black Ministries, whose board chairman is John Holmes.

Elmira Concerns Aired

By DICKBAUMBACH

Elmira — Father Neil Miller of St. Casimir's Church here said he is pleased with the results of a meeting in Rochester last week with Bishop Joseph L. Hogan to discuss the needs and concerns of Catholics in the Southern Tier and more specifically in the Elmira area.

Father Miller met with Bishop Hogan to air the concerns of many Catholics here over the direction and renewal of the Church in this area.

Father Miller said he was told by the Bishop of his "deep concern for the Catholic Church in the Southern Tier."

"The Bishop said he was willing to meet with us in a prayerful setting to discuss his pastoral letter," Father Miller said.

The Elmira priest said a Week of Renewal scheduled this week has been postponed until either the second or fourth week in February to allow the Bishop to be present.

Father Miller's meeting with the Bishop resulted from the transfer of Father James Callan from St. Peter and Paul Church in Elmira to St. Ambrose Church in Rochester.

Father Callan's transfer stirred up discontent among Southern Tier Catholics.

A Committee for Renewal was formed to protest Father Callan's transfer, but the group eventually decided it also was concerned about the overall direction of the Catholic Church in this area. Father Miller is a member of the committee.

In relating discussions with the Bishop concerning the Church in the Elmira area, Father Miller said the Bishop was pleased with a proposal to start a special Eastside ministry, which could lead to the eventual consolidation of St. Peter and Paul, St. John the Baptist and St. Cecilia churches.

Father Miller said Bishop Hogan indicated "an awful lot of educating has to be done with regards to the Eastside ministry proposal before it becomes reality."

The Elmira priest said the Eastside ministry would be composed of priests and lay persons who would minister specifically to the Eastside area of Elmira.

"I want to stress that the proposal calls for the eventual consolidation of the three churches. Just because the Bishop likes the proposal doesn't mean it will happen immediately. We still have more studying to do before the proposal is complete," Father Miller said.

Concerning the original cause for founding the Committee for Renewal, Father Callan said, "I would still like to come back to Elmira and that possibility exists after a year or two when I finish my internship, but as far as the Bishop is concerned it is out of the question right now."

Father Callan also has run into problems in Rochester at St. Ambrose's. He said he will not live in the rectory at the church because the rectory is too luxurious. The building is worth a quarter of a million dollars and I don't believe that a priest should be in that setting."

Father Callan said his refusal to live at the rectory has caused the pastor to refuse to let him minister to the needs of St. Ambrose parishioners.

[Father James Marvin, pastor of St. Ambrose, said, "In no way did I refuse Father Callan the opportunity to priestly ministry at St. Ambrose — never indirectly or directly. The thing at stake here is not administration but living in the rectory. It was not my decision. I am just supporting present diocesan policy."

Adult Studies Include Church History

A history of American Catholicism is among the adult education courses arranged by Sacred Heart Cathedral parishioners for this Bicentennial Year.

A Bible-based consideration of the mystery of good and evil and a literature course exploring "some images of contemporary life" round out the evening program that begins Feb. 3. In addition, there will be afternoon Bible study sessions.

The cathedral curriculum, open to all, is offered especially to the people of the Northwest Region, and descriptive brochures are available at the parishes of the region.

Dr. Nathan R. Kollar, professor of religious studies at St. John Fisher College, will give the history course in five two-hour sessions Wednesday nights beginning Feb. 4. Classes will meet at 8 p.m. in the rectory.

Father Sebastian Falcone, of St. Bernard's Seminary will use Scripture in an attempt to illuminate the "riddle" of sin and suffering. He will hold eight two-hour classes Tuesday nights in the rectory, starting Feb. 3, at 8 p.m.

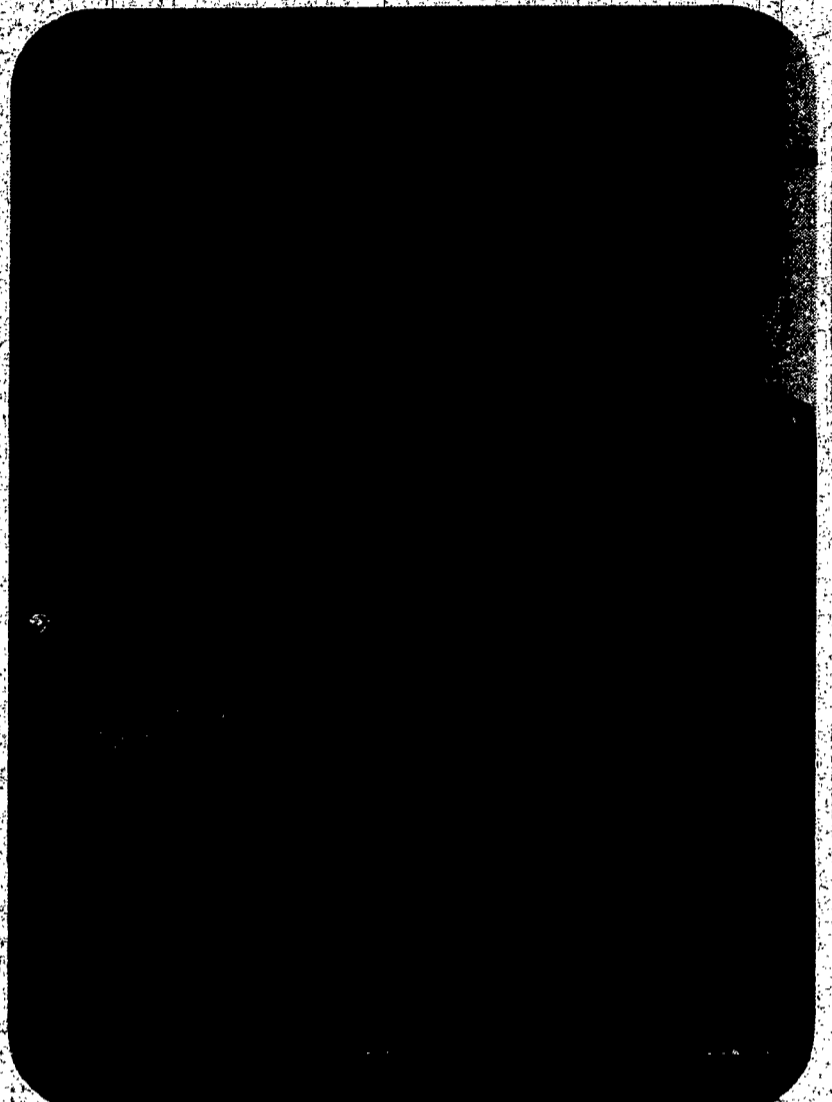
Sister Margaret Brennan, SSJ, head of Nazareth Academy's English department, has chosen a lecture-discussion format for her eight-week "exploration into some images of contemporary life as seen through the very personal visions of a few modern writers."

Selections from James Joyce, Samuel Beckett and Flannery O'Connor are included in the reading list. The class, opening Feb. 4, is scheduled for 8-10 p.m. Wednesdays in the school's small hall.

On Thursday afternoons, Patrick

Fox will conduct one-hour sessions intended as "a basic approach to understanding Scripture and its place in Catholic worship." Fox is religious education coordinator for St. Louis parish. His course will open at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 5, in the rectory.

Anyone wishing to register in advance of initial classes may do so by writing to Ted Lum, 590 Seneca Pkwy, Rochester 14613, or by calling 647-1900. The fee is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple for evening classes; \$2 for the afternoon course.



Carol Geroux, left, gets advice from counselor Mary Rees at the Women's Career center.

Job Hunters Get a Start At Women's Career Center

By SUSAN MCKINNEY

The first step in job hunting is often the hardest for women who have just graduated from college or high school, are returning to the labor force after raising families, changing careers or investigating educational opportunities.

The Women's Career Center, on 121 N. Fitzhugh Street, tries to make this first step easier.

The center, started by the local chapter of the National Organization for Women, now is an independent non-profit organization operating on a three-year diminishing grant from the Junior League of Rochester. There is no charge for the initial interview. A five dollar flat fee covers any additional interviews if they are desired.

Laura Cann, coordinator, pointed out that while the center has seen three or four men, it is geared primarily to women. "Our approach is toward discontinuous career patterns, such as those of students or women who have taken time out for raising kids," she said. "A man's career tends to be more continuous."

The center offers three chief services. The resource center provides facts about career trends, opportunities available in the community, child care, tuition assistance, and laws concerning discrimination. Fifteen volunteer researchers continually add information to the center's resource bank.

Women coming into the center talk with one of the thirteen

volunteer "peer counselors" drawn from diverse professional backgrounds — counseling, guidance, banking and education to name a few. The individual counseling sessions run about 45 minutes and offer a sounding board and source of information and suggestions for job seekers. The center also has a list of professional consultants who offer from their own experience information on their fields.

Lastly, a telephone service gives answers to specific questions, such as where particular courses are available.

Ms. Cann, in discussing the center's work said more resources and information continue to be added because people continue to come. For example, vocational testing which is not now done at the center will shortly be added because of community need.

The center provides a broad range of resources and support through the counseling sessions, but "We are not an employment agency," Ms. Cann said. "Job placement is not what we are about."

People have success in small steps, Ms. Cann added. "I consider many different kinds of successes. Even the woman who comes in and finds she doesn't want to go to work outside the home — she ends up choosing what she is doing."

"We evolved," she said, "because no group was trying to meet the career needs of women. We hope the community will respond and use the center."

Your Heritage

January 20, 1961
Inauguration of John Fitzgerald Kennedy as 35th president of the United States. John F. Kennedy was the grandson of Irish immigrants and the son of Joseph P. Kennedy, a prominent business man and financier. Encouraged by his father to interest himself in government affairs, John, after gallant wartime service, was elected a congressman from Massachusetts. In 1952 he won the Senate contest against the Republican incumbent, Henry Cabot Lodge, of old Boston Brahmin stock. Increasing in prominence, he was nominated for president on the Democratic ticket in 1960, the second Catholic to receive that honor. Although an anti-Catholic campaign reduced his margin, he was elected the first American Catholic president. What attracted people was his youth, vigor, culture and personal charm. After only 1000 days in office, he was struck down on Nov. 22, 1963, by an assassin's bullet. But by then he had already proved to America that minority figures can be good presidents. — Rochester Bicentennial Historical Commission.

Court

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Constitutional guarantees of due process are removed and made subject to an extra-legal system rather than biologic consensus.

In summary, it stated, "we urge the Court to accept the Fifth Amendment and 14th Amendment as removing the right to life from the working of any societal consensus. Further, we urge the Court to recognize and accept the necessary implications which prenatal life has for all life and to extend legal personhood to the unborn as a necessary implication of the Fifth Amendment protection of life."

AIM Plans 'Unity' Fete

Auburn — Auburn Interfaith Ministries (AIM) will mark a week of prayer for Christian unity by attending vespers officiated by Father Vladimir Soyryda, at St. Nicholas Eastern Orthodox Church, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21. Following vespers, Father Soyryda will give an explanation of the meaning of the liturgy. St. Nicholas is at Cross and Cottage streets.

In making the announcement, Father James Enright, president of AIM, said there is an emerging realization of the importance of appreciating the tradition of other faiths. He said this realization should not require anyone to give up their own beliefs, but to come to an appreciation of the church as continuously growing and changing.