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OVER 50,000 New & used Records. Buy, sell, trade. Open 7 days 10-5, 410 N. Goodman, 288-9648. (mention ad and receive \$1.00 off)

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JUNK CARS, TRUCKS, \$137. up, fast pickup, for recycling. 359-2347.

CLOTHING — NEW and Used, Bought and Sold, on consignment. All sizes. CONNIE'S WEARHOUSE, 1690 St. Paul, 544-3331.

VIOLINS, VIOLA, Mandolin or Cello wanted. Any condition. Cash. 385-2330.

48 INCH ROUND pedestal table for kitchen. Reasonable priced. 381-8746.

**WINDOW CLEANING**  
SPECIALIZING in residential homes. Reliable. 288-0531, 482-1729.

## Nun Appointed To Arts Council

Sister M. Irene Fugazy, of the Bronx, has been appointed by Governor Hugh Carey as a member of the Council on the Arts.

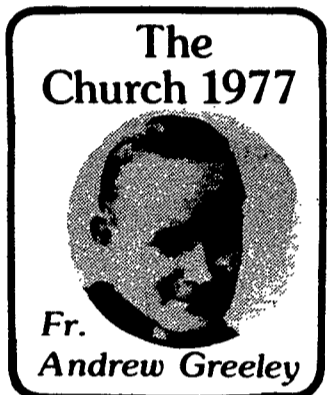
Sister, a member of the Council on the Arts in 1975 and 1976, was appointed to the Council to succeed Joan Davidson of Manhattan, who resigned. Her term would end March 31, 1982 in the unsalaried position.

Island. She is a member of the State Educational Communication, National Association of Educational Broadcasters, and the National Association for Broadcasters and Allied Communicators.

Her appointment is subject to Senate confirmation.

### ST. ANNE NOVENA

The novena in honor of St. Anne held every year at Holy Family Church on Ames Street will begin Monday, July 18, at 7:30 p.m. Mass. It will continue at 7:30 each weekday evening until July 26, the Feast of St. Anne. On Saturday and Sunday, July 23 and 24, the novena prayers will be said at weekend Masses, which are at 5 and 7 p.m. Saturday and at 8, 10 and noon Sunday.



The other night what I me do if I were rector of a seminary. I told him I'd make my books required purchasing for all seminarians (doesn't matter whether you read them, fellas, just buy them). He insisted he was serious. I said that if I were rector I'd resign first thing. He persisted.

So I ended up saying that I would abolish all clinical-pastoral requirements, all field work, all deacon year programs and turn the seminaries into educational institutions, concerned with books, ideas, and literary creativity — i.e., places which teach future priests how to read, how to think, how to write, how to speak. I was not, I insisted, trying to go back into the past. The old seminary didn't do that either. It just taught us how to memorize answers for tests (useless skill) and how to get around rules (very useful skill).

Seminarians should engage in some ministerial activity, like all young men and women. If they want special clinical pastoral training that ought to be an available option; but it's no substitute for the intellectual and creative development which seminaries are supposed to be all about.

But then, came the prepared to be a priest. My answer was that there was no way one could be prepared to be a priest. You learn how to be a priest by being a priest. All the practical experience in the world before ordination is no substitute for the on-the-job experience and support that comes once you are a priest. You start to learn how to be a priest after ordination and it takes the rest of your life. Once you stop learning you should get out of the ministry; you're not good at it any more. Seminaries should cease trying to do the impossible; they should be content with

what they can do not too badly; teach the Catholic tradition, challenge young men to think, help them to learn how to express themselves.

In other words, teach them how to preach. For preaching is the most important skill of the ministry; it summarizes all the essential requirements for a priest: grasp of the symbols of the Catholic tradition, the ability to translate those symbols to contemporary life, the capacity for systematic thought and disciplined work, the skill to express oneself intelligently, and the responsibility to focus one's resources on important tasks.

Furthermore, preaching is ultimately self-revelation. The person who is able to preach well has the maturity to risk revealing himself and the religious commitment and spiritual depth which gives him something to reveal.

So they should read Tracy, and Lonergan, Kung and Thomas (saint) and Shakespeare, Augustine and Hopkins. And they should write, write, write.

I realize that this is a total dissent from the conventional wisdom. But the conventional wisdom is wrong. Ask the laity: preaching is what counts and most priests are rotten preachers.

I can't take seriously the so-called professional associations of priests (like the NFPC) which offer advice to the whole church and the whole world and maintain a casual nonchalance in face of the proven fact that less than one-fifth of the laity think sermons are excellent. Professional associations of incompetent amateurs.

It may be too late to do anything for those who are already priests. But there's still time for seminarians. It's nice to be able to have the right bedside manner in the hospital (and I'm all for visiting the sick). But, still, the only contact most laity have with the priest is the Sunday sermon. If you don't do that well, you're a failure as far as most of them are concerned.

That means most of us look like failures to most of our laity. But we go right on pontificating about "evangelization" — to increasingly empty churches.

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