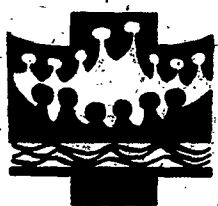


**Insights
In Liturgy**

By Liturgy Office Staff



**We Are
The Mystery**

This week the Liturgy Insights column is headed by a new logo, one which has recently accompanied most Liturgy Office publications. This logo is the work of Sr. Estelle Martin, RSM, chairperson of the Art and Environment Committee of the diocesan Liturgy Commission. The more, we, the Liturgy Office staff, reflect on this symbol, the more it says to us. In our column this week, we share some brief thoughts that have been ours as we have pondered the logo. We hope readers of this column will spend some time allowing this symbol to speak to them.

People gathered
from darkness to light

from individualism
to community
from crossed lives
to life anew;

People water-sprung
fresh, squeaky clean
Spirit-ed
alive, upright and
gentle;

People moving
in rhythm together
closer and closer yet,
reaching farther and
farther out;

People being
in the stance of praise
in the Body
in the death and
rising;

Church—the Mystery we are!



New teachers at Aquinas are from left: Richard Parrinello, Rev. Philip Giles, Fr. John Ward, CSB, Miss Mary Beth Moore, Charles McLean, Mrs. Vilma Goetting, James DiPaola.

**Aquinas Welcomes
New Staff Members**

Seven new teachers have joined the Aquinas Institute staff. They are: the Rev. Philip Giles, a Methodist minister with a Master of Divinity in Sacred Scripture from Boston University. He teaches Christian Service and Scripture.

Mrs. Vilma Goetting, whose son is an Aquinas sophomore, has an MA in science from Alfred University and is teaching biology. James DiPaola, who has a BA in music from Heidelberg University, is teaching introductory physical science.

Basilian seminarian Charles McLean, a native of Detroit, has a degree in political

science from the University of Michigan, and is teaching English. Miss Mary Beth Moore has a BA from Nazareth College, and is teaching English and forensics. She is a BK graduate and a member of St. Ambrose parish.

Richard Parrinello, an Aquinas graduate with a BA degree from Nazareth College, is teaching business courses and is head coach of the varsity football team.

Father John Ward, also from Detroit, has an MA in math and a Master of Divinity from the Toronto School of Theology, is teaching math and coaches cross country.

Feeney Group Readmitted

Still River, Mass. — In a simple ceremony, 29 members of the Slaves of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, founded in 1940 by Father Leonard Feeney, SJ, who was later excommunicated for his views on salvation, were readmitted into the Roman Catholic Church.

The 29 — 14 monks and 15 nuns — professed formal, although temporary, vows, as Benedictines.

Father Feeney had been reconciled to the Church in 1972 by Pope Paul VI, through the intercession of Cardinal Humberto Medeiros of Boston.

Not all Father Feeney's followers, however, have re-entered the church. Shortly before the priest's death in 1978, a group of his followers broke away and maintain a residence less than 100 feet from the new Benedictines.

Father Heindl to Speak At First Friday Club

Father Elmer Heindl will celebrate Mass and be the guest speaker at the opening session of the First Friday Luncheon at 11:45 a.m. on Oct. 2, at the Rochester council headquarters of the Knights of Columbus, 670 Thurston Road.

The club is dedicated to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, and is sponsored by the K of C and the Daily Mass League.

The two-hour program will feature a different speaker

each month and provide lunch at a nominal fee served by members of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Father Heindl was one of the most decorated Army chaplains of World War II, receiving, among other awards, The Bronze Star, The Silver Star, the Legion of Merit, and the Distinguished Service Cross.

Other clergy to participate in the coming months include:

Bishop Matthew H. Clark, Dennis Shaw, Robert and Fathers Patrick Braden, Hammond and Thomas John Steger, Frederick Walz, Valenti.

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