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Colgate Rochester **Schedules Lectures**

"Vitality and Integrity: Must the Church Choose?" is the theme of the 1982 convocation May 10-12 at Colgate Rochester/ Bexley Hall Crozer Divinity School. This annual event features major lectures open to the public and continuing education classes for clergy.

The principal lecturers will be James H. Gustafson, a distinguished scholar in Christian ethics in the modern world; Elizabeth Achtemeier, an Old Testament scholar: and Theodore Weeden, senior minister at Asbury First United Methodist Church. All three lectures will be in the school auditorium at 1100 S. Goodman St.

Dr. Gustafson, professor of Theological Ethics at the Divinity School, University of Chicago, will speak on "Morality and Spirituality" at 8 p.m., Monday, May 10.

Dr. Achtemeier, visiting professor of Homiletics and Hermeneutics at Union Theological Seminary in Virginia, will speak on the authority and use of the Bible in the modern church at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 11.

Dr. Weeden, who is a scholar in biblical studies, will give the Crozer Lecture on The Stirring of the Sleeping Giant" at 10 a.m., Wednesday, May 12.

Focus Rites

Focus on the Eucharist, anevening of Mass and devotion to the Blessed Sacrament, will open with evening prayer and recitation of the rosary, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 6, at St. Philip Neri Church, 1782 Clifford Ave. Father Ronald Antinarelli will lead the rites. The public is invited.

Insights In Liturgy





A Renovation **Process**

Since Vatican II many well informed Christians have struggled with reconciling their old familiar worship patterns with the unfamiliar renewed shape of Sunday liturgy and the sacramental life. This seems especially true in looking at the environmental setting of our church buildings. We become unwilling to allow the setting to speak to us of our experience of God. But we can't avoid change; it's a part of the vitality of our liturgical life. Perhaps a simple framework which spells out a process of church renovation will help to describe an atmosphere of change that is productive and fulfilling.

Phase I: Preparation. Renew the people! Since the building and the environment of liturgy reflects the worship experience of the community, in all honesty it is essential that the faith which shapes that experience be renewed. An excellent resource to greatly aid parish leaders in and continuing education program to the parishioners is "The Liturgy Documents: Parish Resource. (Liturgy Training Program, Chicago, Ill., 1980) This is a collection of all important documents on liturgy that have been published by Rome and by the American Bishops' Committee since Vatican II. A renewed congregation is ready and open to extending their renewal into more visible and concrete forms of ritual and setting.

Phase II. Planning. Two heads are better than one, and a whole parish is better than a single committee. Encourage a variety of parishioners to become involved in different aspects of planning General And once begun, to consultation and an operation continues to portunity for input is best the faith life of balanced with the specific munity.

advice of experts. Using the expertise of architects, engineers, civil inspectors and liturgical designers helps to place the project in a proper perspective early in the planning stage and eliminates or at least reduces costly mistakes later on.

There are two groups in the diocese who should be consulted at this point of development: Diocesan Building Commission (Father William Flynn, chairperson) for major renovation projects involving significant structural changes in the present building, and the Environment and Art Committee (Sister Estelle Martin, chairperson) for simple remodeling and liturgical art consultation. These committees can the proposed review changes and provide valuable insights based on their experience with many renovations projects.

Phase III: Construction. Know what's happening! Close supervision at all stages of the project is a guarantee to obtaining the quality of craftmanship expected. During this period it is advisable to move the community to another temporary location for Sunday worship. The final beauty of the interior design is enhanced when it is viewed for the first time in its finished entirety.

Phase IV: Celebration. Pull out all the stops! The unity and bondedness of a parish working together creates a true sense of communal celebration and festival at the opening liturgy in the "new" place of worship. A consistent pattern of consultation, advice and education interwoven throughout the process establishes parishioners' "ownership" of the place where they gather to worship together. And once begun, this same spirit continues to enliven the faith life of the com-

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