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## New Chaplain Institutes "Theme" Masses

by David Boylan

Have you been to Mass at Annhurst lately? Well you might find it just a little different from before. The Rev. Edward Paul Doyle the new Chaplain Pastoral care at Annhurst, has instituted what he calls "theme" Masses at the Annhurst Chapel.

According to Father Doyle he would like to incorporate "theme" Masses for each individual department at Annhurst. An example would be having a Mass said that would use the subject of life as a theme. Life would be a direct offshoot of the Biology Department.

Father Doyle if also bringing the Mass much closer to the students.

He would like as many students as possible to participate in his Saturday evening Masses. He is open for suggestions from the student body as to how he can arrange for the Mass to be a more personal type of experience. If you sing or play the guitar, Father Doyle would very much appreciate your services during the Mass.

### The Future of Youth

When this reporter asked Father Doyle what his thoughts on the future of youth were, his eyes lit up and a big smile came to his face.

He said that he had great faith in the youth of today and believes that youth have great potential in solving many problems that we face today. Father Doyle feels that many of their ideas are sound and justified. "Youth," exclaimed Father Doyle, "shows a great enthusiasm and willingness for getting the job done." However, he feels that youth must "slow down" a little and take their time in getting their ideas accomplished.

In regard to chaplaincy at Annhurst, Father Doyle felt that "Women have very special needs of their own. To be themselves, to feel worthwhile, to serve, need for privacy to relax, and to recreate themselves." He also believes that women have special qualities.

"Women have three special gifts, they are gentle, they have sympathy and they have intuition."

However, Father Doyle believes that men as well as women have the same religious needs. To substantiate his statement Father Doyle quoted a brief passage from scripture, "...that in Christ there are neither male nor female."

### "Psychotherapy"

Psychiatry is a field of study that holds very special interest for

Father Doyle. He feels that psychiatry and theology go hand in hand in many aspects of pastoral work in which he is undertaking.

Both psychiatry and theology have recently been united to form the word "psychiatry." "Both psychology and theology are attempts to explain man," said Father Doyle. "Until recently, these sciences were independent of each other, as well as suspicious of each others motives and premises."

Today prejudices of both sides have dissolved. We are now ready to consider individuals in the unified view of psychology and theology."

### Studies at Yale

Father Doyle did a year of study at Yale University as a Research Fellow. With at Yale, he undertook study of clinical psychology and Behavior Therapy. Father Doyle also went through specialized training in pastoral counseling in cooperation with psychiatry.

With training such as this, Father Doyle has prepared himself to help people with their special problems of anxiety and identity.

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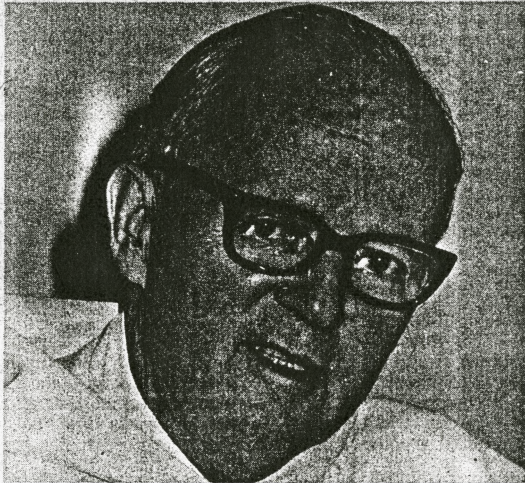
"There is nothing at all wrong with having anxieties," said Father Doyle. "Healthy anxieties are much a part of our society. They indicate cognizance of problems we find in daily life, and recognition that some changes must take place."

During W.W.II, Father Doyle was Army Chaplain under General Dwight D. Eisenhower. He served in the European campaigns from 1943-1946. In 1959, Father Doyle became the first President of the Dominican Educator Association, and held that post until 1961.

Father Doyle has taught at Providence; Seton Hill College in Greensburgh, Penn; Mt. St. Mary's in Newburgh, New York; and Siena Heights College, Adrian Michigan. He was also the director of the School of Catholic Studies of the Catholic Center, serving the University of Virginia.

Father Doyle would like to thank both students and faculty for warm receptions he received upon coming to Annhurst. He is looking forward to meeting all the students. He has an open door policy, and is available at anytime.

Father Doyle would also like to see as many students at his masses as possible, and wishes that everyone will be able to experience his new aspects of religious service.



Rev. Edward Doyle, O.P.

## Information Please

by Evelyn O'Hagan

"Hello? Could you give me Governor Meskill's telephone number, please?"

"No chance of Comet Kohoutek flaring up again, is there?"

"Um, what's the capitol of Nepal? Cat-what?"

"How much electricity does a windmill produce?"

Questions such as these continually swamp the desks at Connecticut's Library-line. Calls come in about anything and everything, and as Mrs. Janet Axman, director of Library-line, admitted, "It's an education."

For the most part, callers have been quite reasonable, even grateful for the information supplied by Library-line. The program has its daily grouches, however, who tax even the stoic patience of Library-line's telephone receptionists.

Library-line employees enjoy their unique job, where each day promises to be busier than the day before. Director Mrs. Axman says that the most fully describes their day is "hectic." In fact,