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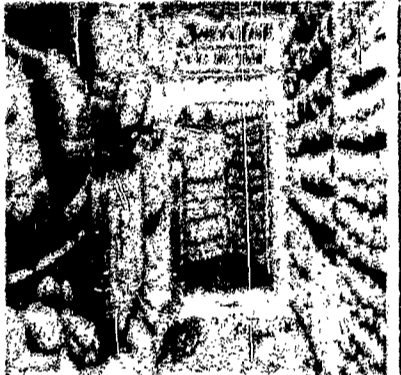


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University Degrees Attained By 3 Nuns Of Nazareth College

Recipients of degrees in Fine Arts, Library Science and Music, from two highly accredited universities, are three Sisters, members of Nazareth College faculty. It is announced at the college on East Ave. this week.

The winners of the degrees are: With special citation, Sister M. DeSales, S.F.A., Master's degree in Fine Arts with a Major in Design from College of Fine Arts, Syracuse University.

Sister M. Wilmett, S.A., Degree in Library Science from Syracuse University.

Sister Mary Francis, M.A., M.S., Master of Music, De Paul University, Chicago.

The special citation to Sister M. DeSales came in the following letter from William L. Bray, Acting Dean of Syracuse University:

"I have had the pleasure of looking through your Master's thesis and have found it an exhilarating opportunity.

"I wish that this thesis might be published for while my judgment is not professional, I nevertheless have found few works that seem to cover the history of decorative arts in as interesting and effective fashion.

"I shall ask the library to put this thesis on exhibit in its Art Alcove this fall.

"You may regard this letter as a special citation for an excellent piece of work, upon which you must have spent exhaustive hours, unless indeed it was so exhilarating, as I found it, that it was recreation rather than toil.

"I congratulate you not only on this work but on the winning of your Master's degree at Syracuse University and trust that you are experiencing a period of tranquil relaxation following what would seem to be a pretty strenuous candidacy."

Retreat Listed At Nazareth

A retreat for students of Nazareth College will be conducted by the Rev. Thomas Long, O.S.B., at the college on East Ave. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 5, 6 and 7.

Father Long is from St. Mary's Abbey, Newark, N. J. He is a professor of English and Speech in the preparatory school there.

The retreat will follow along the Liturgical Movement lines of last year.

Refugee Missioners Arrive In Chungking

CHUNGKING, China. — Maryknoll property here has become an international house as refugee missioners, many of them Canadians and Americans, arrive in Chungking.

A Soldier's Dream

By DOLORES HOFFMAN

A soldier had a dream one night Of a beautiful lady in blue and white She smiled, and gently took his hand Conducted him to a strange new land.

See how the streets and the mansions glow How pure and perfect the flowers grow No one but the good and brave may see Or hope to dwell with My Son, and me.

Conquer your fears, fight for the right Know that my Son will help with His Might Let your faith like a shining light Guide you through each storm-tossed night.

My Son, and I watch all you do To Us and to your flag prove true Win courage by daily kneeling to pray So one day you may come back to stay.

The dream lady smiled and faded away The bugle heralded another day The soldier arose with new faith and love In his beautiful lady, our mother above.

FAMILY PRAYERS

We begin our Fall season by quoting from our National President's Message for October:

"Someone has said 'when your knees tremble get down on them. Has there ever been an October in your life when the knees of the world trembled as they are trembling now? How many of us are getting down on our knees? And those of us whose knees really touch the earth, are we concerned only with what personal objection brought us down, or are we concerned with what ought to bring the whole world to its knees? Are we praying for each other and for a Christian world?"

"October, 1942, should go down in history as the month in which was started a nation-wide movement for a return of Family Prayers, particularly the Rosary, in every Christian home. This could be done if the Catholic women in the United States want it. You could start a campaign at once in your Parish Councils or organizations for a daily family recitation of the Rosary beginning this October. This does not require much effort. Begin saying the Rosary with your own family; talk about it wherever you go; spread the devotion. Probably through your committee on Shrines in the Home you can find out how many families are responding to your efforts. Think of the consolation it would be to parents to unite in prayer with their family for the boy in service who may be summoned to meet his God. Think how pleased our Blessed Lady will be; surely she will intercede with our Divine Lord to restore peace to this trembling world; if only we ask earnestly enough."

"Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for us sinners now . . . Now dear Mother of God, now, when the present is filled with danger; now, when our families are being torn apart, when the future is dark indeed; pray for us now that we may have peace of mind and heart, joy and consolation of spirit."

Mrs. M. H. Keogh, who as National Director from the Archdiocesan Province of New York, attended the National Leaders' Institute, held at Washington, D. C., is enthusiastic over the spiritual, educational and social benefits received.

Under Brief Notes of Council Activities in the September number of Catholic Action, we find the following:

"In the Rochester Diocese, a group of women in Geneva, N. Y., started a Catholic book Club. About twenty women each bought one book and agreed to pass it on to the next member of the club at the end of two weeks. When all books had been read, it was decided to donate to the public library books that would be of interest to the people in the city. "The list from which the books were chosen was made up by a committee who clipped from Catholic periodicals—the Commonwealth, America, and The Catholic World—book reviews and appraisals of recent novels, biographies, and other non-fiction. These reviews were posted in a notebook to which the members had access before they bought a book. The Cardinal Hayes Literature Committee lists were also used. So that duplicate books were not purchased, a meeting was held at the beginning of the year to clear titles. "Two methods of passing books have been used. At first a list of

members' names was placed in the back of each book, and the reader was asked to pass the book, at the end of two weeks, to the person next on the list. It was arranged that those to whom books were passed were persons who could be reached easily. At present all books are placed on a shelf in a local book shop and members take whatever is on the shelf when they call. The books are purchased from this shop.

"Another project of the club was to donate Catholic periodicals to the public library.

"One of the new projects being considered by this group is furnishing Catholic books for the patients in the Geneva General Hospital."

Our N. C. C. W. Diocesan Executive Committee is planning a party through which it is hoped to realize a substantial sum for our National project, the Catholic Service School in Washington.

Watch this column for date and further announcements.

MISSION PAPER FEATURES NAZARETH COLLEGE STUDENT

Featured in the October, 1942 issue of "The Shield," official publication of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade is Miss Frances Clare O'Reilly of Nazareth College.

Her photograph appears on the front page and with the article, "The World for Fifty Saints" in which she calls for personal apostolic action by the Catholic college students of this troubled year. She is a student member of the National Executive Board of the C.S.M.C. and was invited "as a spokesman of the College Crusaders, to interpret the challenge of 1942-1943 as she understands it."

To speak well is not always easy, but not to speak ill requires only silence.

ROCHESTER DIOCESAN COUNCIL National Council of Catholic Women Office—Catholic Evidence Library Main Floor, Columbus Civic Centre

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