

### Bishop Kearney Awards Diplomas To Nurses At Hornell Hospital

HORNELL.—The Most Rev. James J. Kearney awarded diplomas to fifteen nurses of St. James Mercy Hospital, Sept. 24, at St. Ignace Loyola Church and in the evening was principal speaker at a banquet at the Country Club for the graduate nurses and hospital organizations.

The Bishop distributed diplomas to Miss Mary Eileen Aldrich of Wellsville, Miss Mary Elizabeth Fitzpatrick, Miss Rita Ann Galluso, Miss Kathryn Mae Knapp, Miss Yolanda Mattie, Miss Rosemary Ann Welgan, Miss Mary Alice Rouscher and Sister Mary Sebastian of this city, Mrs. Madalain Harkonen, Andover; Miss Joyce Elizabeth Marvin, Corning; Miss Ruth Mae Mosher, Little Marsh, Pa.; Miss Anne Obuhanych, Elmira Heights; Miss Rosemond Georgia Rollins of Greenwood and Miss Thelma Louise Walther of Selo.

After awarding the diplomas, Bishop Kearney addressed the graduating class. He explained that the Sanctuary was a most fitting and proper place for a nurses graduation inasmuch as the occasion was a Commencement, it was only right that the nurses should start their most important mission of their life in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament. His Excellency reminded the graduates, that regardless of what branch of nursing they chose to enter, either caring for the soldiers and sailors or staying at home tending to the sick and aged, their work would not be easy but would have its compensations in bringing comfort and happiness to the sick.

Defining "Good Nurse" in conclusion His Excellency gave a definition of a good nurse. He said, "If you can bring comfort to some poor patient, one who has neither family or friend, so that in his last moments here on earth, he thinks that you are his mother, than I would say, you are a good nurse."

The Celebrant at Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was Bishop Kearney, assisted by the Rev. Walter Placher as Deacon, Rev. John P. O'Malley, Subdeacon and Rev. Dennis Donovan, Assistant Priest.

Present in the Sanctuary were: Monsignor Charles Shay, the Reverend Fathers Robert A. Kelleher, William Frank, Lawrence B. Casoy, Frederick Wiae, Dominie Grasso, Earl Tobin, Andrew Dusselt, Frances Hester and the Reverend William Cannon, James E. McAniff and W. E. Vaughn of East Lake City.

Following graduation a tea and reception were held at the home of Doctor and Mrs. J. Raymond Kelly for the nurses, their friends and relatives.

The Kelly home was decorated with large pottery vases filled with mixed and varied colored Fall flowers. The dining room was decorated with white toppers, and the tea table was decorated with a centerpiece of light blue delphinium and white pompona. Hostesses were Miss Anne McKeivitt, Superintendent of nurses, Miss Wilda Gigue, Miss Elizabeth Alamo, Miss Ada McNett, Miss Mary McHale, Miss Yorgetta Kelly, Mrs. Carolyn Bidde, Mrs. Mary Godbout, Miss Elizabeth Leonard, Miss Rose Costanza.

Houses Awarded

At the formal banquet in the evening, prizes for scholastic excellence were awarded by Doctor O. K. Stewart, President Board of Directors. Miss Joyce Marvin was awarded first prize of fifty dollars donated by the Women's Board and Mrs. Thelma Walther, second prize of twenty-five dollars also donated by the Women's Board. The Junior Auxiliary's prize of ten dollars was awarded to Miss Kathryn Knapp. Miss Mary DeLancy was awarded a prize of twenty-five dollars for surgical nursing by Doctor William Tracey.

Mr. William Collins was toastmaster and Father Andrew Dusselt delivered the address of welcome. He paid high tribute to the graduating nurses and introduced the visiting priests.

Miss McKeivitt spoke briefly and introduced Miss Wilda Gigue, Science Instructor and Miss Elizabeth Alamo, Nursing Arts Instructor, and members of the class. She paid high tribute to Sister Mary Aquinas who started the School of Nursing. Miss Mattie then called on Miss Yolanda Mattie who is the class president.

### Knights Patriotic Duty Stressed at Elmira Degree

In the presence of high-ranking Knights of Columbus officers, the "Monsignor John J. Lee Class" was impressively inducted into the Fourth Degree, patriotic section of the K. of C. at Elmira, Sunday.

#### AT AQUINAS INSTITUTE

##### By ROGER TRABOLD

##### REPATRIATED PRIEST SPEAKS ON MISSION

First mission assembly of the year was held on Friday, Sept. 23, at Aquinas. The newly elected mission leader, James Sullivan presided. Short, inspiring talks were given by Raymond Pierce and Louis Wesley, assistant officers.

As guest speaker, we were privileged to have the Rev. Patrick Cleary, M.M., Maryknoll Father who has recently returned from Korea. Father Cleary gave an interesting talk on mission activity in this oriental land, telling what fine Catholics the Koreans make.

##### FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS OCT. 1

Aquinas Institute will open its football season on Sunday, Oct. 1, at Edgerton Park. Opponent will be Holy Family High of Auburn, a team that always plays a fine game of football. Coach Sullivan promises to lead in a tough, well-trained team, that will give a good performance.

Probable line-up of the Irish for next Sunday's game follows:

Fullback, McLaughlin, Left Halfback, Reynolds, Right Halfback Smith, Quarterback, McCarraghy, Left End, Borstein, Right End Lavigne, Right Guard, Coleman, Left Guard, Slayton, Center, Wesley, Left Tackle, Catalani, Right Tackle, Hoffman.

A call to those at home to do their part in the war effort was sounded by Supreme Master Galvin at a brilliant dinner in the Mark Twain Hotel following the degree work. Ladies who had been entertained in the afternoon by Elmira Ladies Auxiliary joined the six knights at the banquet.

The President of the United States has declared at a solemn moment, said Supreme Master Galvin, "the all important fact for all to remember that we are fighting as our fathers fought, to uphold the doctrine that all men are equal in the sight of God."

The speaker stressed that no one is too humble or has talents too weak to fall into the misguided position that "anything that you do is unimportant" in the present crisis. He explained the Fourth Degree's patriotic program "America Fights for God-given Rights" and urged the newly initiated six knights especially to join in their Assembly's program in this fight.

Cornelius J. Milkien of Elmira Assembly as toastmaster called upon the Rev. Joseph E. Vogt, faithful friar of Rochester Assembly and the Rev. Raymond G. Heisel, Rochester Council Chaplain and former Elmira Council Chaplain, and Supreme Secretary Lamb for addresses.

Response for the class was given by William Emerson of Elmira Assembly.

Paul A. Predmore of Rochester and Mrs. William J. Hanover of Canandaigua were heard in solos. Henry P. Farrell of Elmira was general chairman of the degree arrangements.

### According To The Doctor

##### AS YOU WERE

The average American pose when a wee bit weary is a slouch or is it? Laugh as we will at the diodes who carry trays on their heads for the straightness of their backbones, but most of us city slicks have developed half-moon chests from desk work and going through the motions of being educated.

Shoulder—that wing in and hear down upon the lungs, look like shoulders shouldn't be, besides being a convenient method of inducing lung troubles. Backs that are too lazy to hold the human form in proper position can start the nervous system on its way to treatment. Heads that are thought too big, stay put as the Lord intended when he made them can make painful stiff necks and unsightly ones.

Pigeon toes and knock knees are not cute, they're homely. They're not the fault of nature. They're the fault of lazy bones.

Protruding midriffs and protruding sterns usually are what they are and look it just because their owners are too lazy to carry their weight properly and regularly.

Posture has a lot to do with health; it has a lot to do with looks, with success in making a living.

You don't get good posture overnight. You can't get it when you're old enough to show off a new set of teeth.

Posture comes from training from exercise, from attention in youth, when the bones, the muscles and tendons are formative pliable and elastic. In maturity, or old age, some correction is possible, but it's such an awful job that two days of effort sends a hopeful back to the old slouch.

Keep your chest out. Hold your head high. Bring in that bay window. Walk as though you enjoyed it. Maybe, if you watch yourself, you'll approximate the fineness of a West Pointer on parade.

And if you don't, you'll do yourself no harm for trying.

#### For Pilots

Father Alfred A. Williams, U.S.A. Chaplain at Paine Field, Everett, Wash., is credited with the design of this new St. Christopher medallion worn by pilots in his own air squadron. Because of the metal shortage, Father Williams reports he is unable to supply the demand for the medallions coming from pilots on all fighting fronts. INF photo.

### Holy Childhood Association

Rev. John S. Rondall  
DIRECTOR

**LET'S SING!**

Here's a brand new mission song for the tune of the CHORUS of "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree. Will you try it?"

**DON'T STOP PRAYIN' AND SAVING**

**CHORUS**

Children over in China are a-callin' out loud to you, Callin' out loud to you, Callin' out loud to you—

Please hear them! Children over in China are callin' out loud to you:

"Don't stop because of war!"

"Don't stop prayin' your mission prayers and savin' your mission dimes.

Savin' your mission dimes, Savin' your mission dimes—Save plenty!

Don't stop prayin' your mission prayers and savin' your mission dimes.

Because the world's at war! The Chinese say the U.S.A. is the only hope they got (By radio they'll send your dough to any distant spot):

So don't stop prayin' mission prayers and savin' mission dimes.

Because the world's at war!

going and extend the work of the Holy Childhood throughout the diocese by your mission care. This will give us a fine start.

The boys and girls of the 5th and 6th Grade, according to Mary Brumer Secretary, "worked hard this summer and earned \$5.00 for our first baby. We are proud to send you this check. We want a Chinese baby to be named Theresa Anne. The godparents are Peter De Vito and Dolores De Licio." We are just as proud, boys and girls, to get your letter and we shall certainly arrange very soon for the adoption you wish.

A little messenger arrived in person from St. Andrew's, The Eighth Grade North send in an adoption for Gerald Alan and their dues to the amount of \$4.50. Jane Thain and Harold Frank are to be the god parents for their little Chinese baby. Speaking of godparents—I wonder if the boys and girls who are serving as godparents for these little adopted children of foreign lands remember to pray for their little godchild once in a while... I would almost like to say, every day. They need your prayers too, as well as your pennies.

**October 3rd**

The Little Flower of Jesus, St. Theresa, whose feastday we celebrate on Oct. 3, liked to ransom babies too. In fact she once said, "After my death no wreaths are to be accepted to adorn my coffin. Rather, ask that the money that would be spent for flowers be used to buy Negro children. Tell them that would please me. I wish for a little Theophane and a little Marie Therese." You see the Saints liked to do mission work just as you do. So keep up the good work.

#### In the Mailbag

Three schools are represented in our mail this morning.

We were a thousand times grateful for the fat check of \$30 from the boys and girls of St. Mary's School, Canandaigua. This represents their mission dues. I can see that these boys and girls are determined to be real members in a business like way. That's the only way we can keep our organization

### Harvest Fete At Nazareth

The annual Harvest Festival sponsored by the Sodality of Our Lady of Nazareth Academy will take place Tuesday, Oct. 6 on the campus on Lane Avenue Adelaide Gundell, Prefect, announces that profits will be sent to the Missions. All Sodalists are reported eager to make it "a grand success."

Arrangements have been completed by the committees, and a

gain time is in store for everyone. Doris Fitch is in charge of a surprise fashion show in the auditorium. Hats will be provided by Mary Dedie Pop and candy are being taken care of by Margaret Owen and Dorothy Doecker. Marlon Grossar is in charge of the defense stamp booth. All dancers are invited by Frances Ennis to enjoy themselves dancing in the gym. Hungry folks are urged to sample cider and doughnuts by Shirley Jackman and Clare Kane promises an abundance of ice cream. Patrons will also have an opportunity to try their skill at a booth conducted by Marjorie Colebeck.

Members of the alumnae, parents and friends are cordially invited.

### Mission Radio Programs Listed

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in the present day crisis this will bring home a truth voiced by the Most Rev. Archbishop Edward Mooney of Detroit in an "Inter-American Seminar." The peoples of the Americas are neighbors in more than a geographical sense—neighbors now brought closer by the marvels of modern communication and the imminence of a common danger. Speaking diverse tongues we understand a common language of the soul in a common devotion to the ideal of freedom under God. Among the Catholics of the United States, you (the peoples of South America) are neither strangers nor merely honored guests for we are brothers in the household of the Faith.

The missions of New York State and the storied Franciscan mis-

### Blesses Seminary

Oconomowoc, Wis. The Most Rev. Moses E. Kiley, Archbishop of Milwaukee presided here at dedicatory ceremonies at the new St. Monica's Seminary of the Augustinian Fathers. The Most Rev. Edward F. Noonan, Bishop of Rockford, was present in the sanctuary.

These dramatizations will prove of vital interest not only to the 22 million Catholics of the United States but to radio listeners of every color and creed in the nation.

### Scores of Catholic Bowling League

(Scores of Friday Sept. 25)

H. E. A. A. No. 2		H. E. A. A. No. 1		H. E. R. S. G. L. P. H.	
Gruel	179 149 208	Helfrich	179 176 145	Worner	193 136 141
Herman	179 153 171	Knapp	178 141 165	Younger	181 119 117
Johnson	186 181 187	Walter	180 172 164	Chester	180 117 136
Walt	190 191 172	Muesler	182 144 177	Irwin	149 201 182
Wenta	145 170 149	Stred	145 201 207	Treback	211 206 177
Totals		1141 931 856	Totals		930 813 874
Holy Family, No. 1		St. Michael's		St. John's	
Keown	169 149 150	Spectator	142 157 201	Masters	127 106 137
Haselw.	192 201 161	Knobler	214 279 203	LaForce	151 183 156
Gross	198 159 180	Merritt	166 116 147	Dress	129 180 128
Cole	129 151 180	Kohler	183 169 170	Frederick	193 161 157
H. Frank	140 151 179	Hasena	143 149 201	Pellow	131 192 186
Totals		873 866 843	Totals		811 842 922
Holy Apostles		Corpus Christi		Holy Family No. 2	
VanderW.	147 152 130	Granger	175 163 149	Subcenter	193 178 181
Richard	206 211 161	Huffman	178 134 200	O'Neil	183 151 176
Keays	161 142 169	Byrne	158 110 150	C. Schme b	141 145 171
Dunlavy	180 167 155	Mahony	175 178 157	R. S. Sme b	178 151 201
Schultz	201 179 163	Merrin	207 159 139	Keely	143 161 151
Totals		843 851 788	Totals		833 797 797
St. Basilica, No. 2		St. Basilica, No. 1		St. John's, Rochester	
Goodwin	111 129	J. Frank	197 175 147	Thomas	158 156 151
Johnson	187	Mambrot	161 158 165	Nientimp	171 179 182
Sauve	161 163 163	White	142 152 133	Winters	162 142 159
C. Dettm	158 167 118	Schwee	137 129 113	Calli	184 188 174
P. Dettm	120 174 201	Witter	149 198 180	Mammel	182 200 174
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