

# 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 Gullase, Miss Kathryn Mae Knapp, Miss Yolanda Mattie, Miss Rosemary Ann Weigan, Miss Mary Alice Rouscher and Sister Mary Sebastian of this city, Mrs. Magdalen Harkensdorfer, Andover, Miss Joyce Elizabeth Marvin, Cortland, Miss Ruth Mae Mosher, Little Maran, Pa., Miss Anne Obidiansch, Elmira Heights, Miss Rosemond Georgia Hollins of Greenwood and Miss Pacima Louise Weather of Sci.

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 the 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 compensation in bringing comfort and happiness to the sick. Defines '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 Fischer of 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 E. Casey, Frederick Wise, Dominic Grasso, Earl Tabin, Andrew Dissott, Frances Hester and the Reverend William Cusman, James E. McAniff and W. E. Vaughn of Salt Lake City.

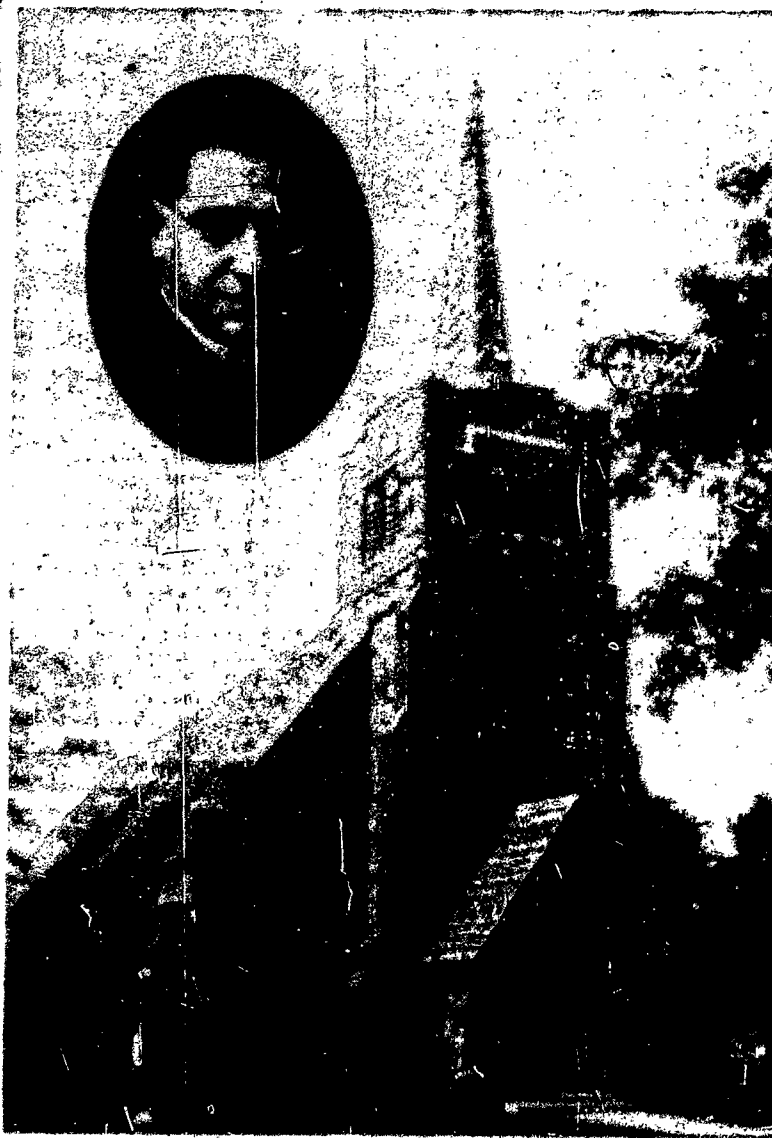
Following graduation a tea and reception were held at the home of Doctor and Mrs. J. Raymond Kelly, for the nurses, their friends and relatives.

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

Honors 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 Miss Thelma Walthers, 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 DeLaney was awarded a prize of twenty-five dollars for surgical nursing by Doctor William Tracey.

Mr. William Collins was toastmaster and Father Andrew Dissott 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 Acts 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.



DIAMOND JUBILEE celebration of St. John the Evangelist Church, Spencerport, will center in the beautiful edifice above inset, the Rev. Emmet Magee, pastor of St. John's who is directing the jubilee celebration.

# Parish Will Observe 75th Anniversary

The Diamond Jubilee of St. John the Evangelist Church in Spencerport will be celebrated by a series of festive events during the week of Oct. 4.

His Excellency, the Most Rev. James E. Kearney, D.D., Bishop of Rochester, will pontificate at Solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament on Wednesday

An historical account of the 75 fruitful years of St. John the Evangelist Church, Spencerport, citing the outstanding work of pastors and people appears on Page 2, this issue.

evening, Oct. 7 at 8 o'clock with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William M. Hart, Vicar General, and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Bergan, Chancellor of the diocese as Deacons of Honor. The Most Reverend Bishop will deliver the sermon on that occasion.

A Solemn High Mass requested by the children of St. John's School will be offered on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in thanksgiving to God for all the spiritual and temporal blessings which have come to this parish during the past 75 years. The former beloved pastor of St. John's, the Rev. George V. Predmore will be celebrant assisted by the Rev. Emmett Magee, present pastor, as Deacon and the Rev. Alfred Horr, assistant pastor, as subdeacon.

Thursday morning at 8:30 a. m., a High Mass of Requiem requested by the Holy Name Society will be celebrated for the deceased pastors, sisters and parishioners of St. John's.

A High Mass requested by members of the Rosary Society will be offered on Friday morning at 8:30

Dr. Kelly, Chief of the Medical Staff, welcomed the graduates and introduced the doctors on the staff. Mayor Lee Dennison and former Mayor Leon Wheatley also spoke.

Bishop Kearney pointed out that the day of graduation was the Feast of Our Lady of Mercy and it was fitting that the nurses should be graduated because of their mission in this life. He remarked that such a group as was present resembled a large happy family more than they did separate organizations and congratulated them on the good work that they were doing for the hospital.

am for all the living of the parish with a special memento for the men who have been called to serve their country in this time of crisis. Everyone, not only of the parish but likewise of the community, is cordially invited to attend these solemn services.

# Catholic Listeners Number 9 Million

ST LOUIS — The Sacred Heart Program, Catholic daily broadcast which originates at Station WEW here, numbers 9,000,000 listeners and is heard over 85 stations from coast to coast and in Alaska, the Rev. Eugene F. Murphy, S.J., National Director of the Program, announces.

# For Pilots



Father Alfred A. Williams, U. S. A., Chaplain at Faine Field, Everett, Wash., is credited with the design of this new St. Christopher medallion worn by pilots in his own air squadrons. 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. IMP photo.

# Holy Childhood Association

Rev. John S. Randall  
DIRECTOR

## LET'S SING!

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

DON'T STOP PRAYIN' AND SAVIN'

## CHORUS

Children over in China are 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,

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

The boys and girls of the 5th and 6th Grade according to Mary Bramer, 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 Tagress Anne. The godparents are Peter De Vito and Dolores De Lizio. 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 Jane Dues to the amount of \$4.60. Jane Thein 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.

# 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 jocos who carry trays on their heads for the straightness of their backbone, but most of us city slicks have developed half-moon chests from desk work and going through the motions of being educated.

"Shout" that wing in and bear down upon the lungs look like shoulders shouldn't, 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 stuff no and unightly ones.

Piggy 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 midribs 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 over night. 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.

# 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. Hoonan, Bishop of Rockford, was present in the sanctuary.

# Rochester Catholic Hour Resumes On WHAM, Oct. 4

# Historic Cathedral Fence Now War-Scrap

CLEVELAND, (NC) — A notable contribution to Cleveland's scrap drive is the historic, 50-year-old iron wrought fence about St. John's Cathedral.

The 400-foot fence which has enclosed the entire south side of the Cathedral and the Cathedral rectory was contributed to the drive by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. Smith, Rector, with the comment: "If we lose this war, we will lose much more than our fences."

The contribution was made with the approval of the Most Rev. Archbishop Joseph Schrembs, Bishop of Cleveland. In his letter of approval, the Archbishop said he felt that "In the present crisis it behooves the church to set an example of sacrifice for the success of our arms." "Your request has my wholehearted approval." His excellency added "We must be willing to make every possible sacrifice to win the war and to safeguard our sacred traditions of civil and religious liberty."

## Most Frightful

"I can think of nothing more frightful," writes St. Jerome, "than blasphemy, for all other sins seek to attack that which is created, blasphemy, however, attacks the Creator."

# 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 missions of California form the background for the second in the series of Pioneers.

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.