

18 Young Women Receive Habit Of St. Joseph Sisters

Resplendent with liturgical beauty and deeply significant was the scene enacted in Holy Family Chapel at Nazareth Convent in Pittsford on Friday, July 3, when His Excellency, the Most Rev. James E. Keenan, D. D., assisted by the Reverend Lawrence H. Casey and the Reverend Joseph H. Gettell, presented the habit of the Sisters of St. Joseph to a group of eighteen young ladies and received the Perpetual Vows of a class of six Novices at the completion of their six years of novitiate training.

Names Taken In Religion

The following young ladies received the Habit of the Sisters of St. Joseph on July 3:

Miss Lena Vernetti, Sacred Heart, Rochester will be known in religion as Sister Mary Ursel

Miss Mary Lester, Holy Rosary, Rochester, Sister Marys

Miss Marian E. Tracy, St. Patrick's Danville, Sister Margaret Isabelle

Miss Mary Ann Burns, Holy Rosary, Syracuse, Sister Francis Ann

Miss Mary Jane Osborne, St. Mary's, Elmira, Sister Wilma Joseph

Miss Kathleen Ann Maloney, St. Mary's, Elmira, Sister Marie Charlotte

Miss Mary C. Pinnagan, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Rochester, Sister Mary Columba

Miss Dolores B. Huchler, Most Precious Blood, Rochester, Sister Dolores Anne

Miss Joanne Marie Michaud, Holy Redeemer, Rochester, Sister Joanne Agnes

Miss Mary Russell, St. Monica's Rochester, Sister Joseph Hilary

Miss Marjorie S. Burger, Holy Family, Auburn, Sister Mary Yvonne

Miss Jane Elizabeth Mulligan, St. Monica's Rochester, Sister Jane Marie

Miss Joan E. McDowell, Holy Family, Auburn, Sister St. Jerome

Miss Mary Agnes Tierney, Most Precious Blood, Rochester, Sister Marie De Sales

Miss Rosemary Norine Fear Free, Sacred Heart, Rochester, Sister Marie Michelle

Miss Elizabeth Irene Grant, St. Augustine's, Rochester, Sister Augustine

Miss Joan Freida, Holy Redeemer, Rochester, Sister Veronica Marie

Miss Amelia Katherine Weber, Holy Redeemer, Rochester, Sister Josephine Louise

The following Novices pronounced Perpetual Vows:

Sister Elizabeth Vincent Mulcahy, St. Stephen's, Geneva

Sister M. Gabriella Maloney, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Rochester

Sister Teron Ann Wentelgrass, St. Andrew's, Rochester

Sister Marie Gracia Baker, St. Patrick's, Geneva Falls

Sister Marie Dominie Bennett, St. Dominic's, Manchester

Sister M. Daniel Boveaud, St. Anthony's, Rochester

Booklet On War-Time Canning

A new booklet "War-Time Canning, 1945" is now available and will be of special interest to those whose Victory Gardens are beginning to produce results. The booklet has been compiled by the Nutrition and Consumer Committees of the Rochester and Monroe County War Councils, which include representatives of all home-

making and nutrition agencies of the City and County.

In it are discussed the most modern methods of storing foods, including canning, brining, pasteurization of fruit juices, and drying. It also includes tables showing the number of jars to count on per bushel of fruit or vegetables, and the amount of food which should be stored, canned, or brined per person.

Booklets may be obtained at the following places: Civic Exhibit Building, Main St. West; Rochester Home Bureau, 150 Plymouth Avenue N.; Monroe County Home Bureau, 324 Mt. Hope Avenue; Home S. Vice Dept., Rochester Gas & Electric Corp.; Women's Educational and Industrial Union; Red-Cross Nutrition and Public Health Classes; Victory Garden Centers at Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Company; McCurdy & Company; E. W. Edwards and Company; Victory Garden Headquarters, Democrat & Chronicle; Charles House, Lewis and Baden St. Settlements; from the 19 Town Consumer Chairmen, and from the town Mobilization Centers.

Flyers Who Sought Refuge In Vatican Return To England

LONDON (CNS)—Wearing suits made for them by Vatican tailors three British airmen, shot down in a night raid on Turin last December, arrived back in London this week after escaping from an Italian prisoners of war camp and seeking sanctuary in the Vatican. Exchanged for three Italian prisoners here they were accompanied to London by Miss Carroll-Abbins, an Irish priest re-aging in Rome. From there they flew to England.

One of the three is a Catholic, Color Sergeant William Cook, of Leeds. They were full of praise for the Vatican authorities and the interviews given in the British Press have been one of the best boasts the Vatican has had in England for many months.

Bishop Yu Pin Degree

Chicago.—An honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon the Most Rev. Paul Yu Pin, Vicar Apostolic of Nanking, China, at the annual commencement exercises of Loyola University, here, by the Very Rev. Joseph M. Egan, S.J., university president.

Mark 21 Jubilees

Joliet, Ill.—Twenty-one jubilees—one diamond, three golden and 17 silver—have just been observed in one week by Sisters of St. Francis of Mary Immaculate here.

Para-Chaplain



The first chaplain to join the Paramarines, Lt. Comdr. Joseph P. Mannion, USN (ChC), checks his parachute before a jump at the Marine Corps Parachute Training School, Camp Lejeune, N. C. Father Mannion, a priest of the Diocese of Pittsburgh, has completed his training and recently received the chute and wings insignia of a Paramarine from Brig. Gen. James L. Underhill, camp Commandant. (N.C.W.C.)

Demand Brings Extra Week For Girls At Camp Stella Maris

Camp Stella Maris announces an additional one week encampment period for girls from August 22 to 28. Previously, only one two-week period for girls was planned, but due to the overwhelming number of requests and extremely long "waiting list," Camp officials have decided to extend the girls period an extra week.

Reservations for just the one week period, or for campers already signed for the two weeks period who would like to stay this extra week, are being taken by the Camp Secretary in the Columbus Civic Centre, Rochester. Girls who are interested in this extra encampment are urged to send in their registration immediately, as it is expected to fill up shortly.

Camp Stella Maris is located on the eastern shore of Conesus Lake, Rochester's only diocesan camp. Stella Maris is at present housing more than thirty boys. Girl campers will take over on August 2, and according to the recent announcement, will remain there three weeks.

Miss Ruth Ehmman will serve as Head Counselor for the girls. Other counselors for the girls will include the Misses Margaret Culhane, Mary Lou Ermalinger, Rita Keogh, Margaret McGee, Sally Messner, Mary Louise McEntee, Rose Tantalio and Florence Vogt. Junior counselors will be the Misses Sally Shipton, Mary Lou Shipton, Allen Cleary, Mary Jane Gladding, Helen Walsh.

Besides the huge administration building, Camp Stella Maris buildings include a large craft shop and store, three sleeping cabins, the Chapel of St. Jude, two barns, a home for caretakers and a residence for priests. The American Red Cross Waterfront is divided into sections for swimmers, advanced swimmers and beginners. The waterfront is equipped with several row boats and two large Indian canoes. Behind the main building is a large ball diamond and play field, and beyond that lie several acres of farmland. The Chapel is located deep in a small woods with a babbling brook running beside it.

Camp Stella Maris Office is open daily from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., and is located just off the lobby in the Columbus Civic Centre. Information can be obtained by phone at Stone 1422.

1st Native-American

Collegeville, Miss.—Ordained at St. John's University here by the Most Rev. Peter W. Bartholome, Coadjutor Bishop of St. Cloud, the Rev. Alberic Kullman, S. O. Cist., of the Cistercian monastery in Okauchee, Wis., is the first native-born American priest in this community, established in this country in recent years.

2 Centers Here Supervise Play For Colored Children

In the Vacation School schedule, which began July 5, two centers have been opened for colored children in Rochester. One conducted by the Cleary Veteran Unit is located at 392

Charles St., and the other at 13 Rome St., is under the auspices of a group of Nazareth Academy Alumnae.

Miss Betty Curry, President of the Cleary Veteran Unit, says: "The program which is being offered the colored children in the Charles St. section is guided by three Sisters of Charity, with St. Barbara, in charge. There is an average attendance of 50 boys and girls each morning and the majority of these are non-Catholics. The daily program includes instruction, handicraft, picture projects and supervised recreations. It is conducted five days a week during the month of July from 8:30 until noon."

A similar program is available for the colored living in the vicinity of Rome St. in the Peter Charles House, according to Miss Angelina Cimino. Two Sisters of St. Joseph, Sr. St. Bernard and Sr. Mary Leo from St. Bridget's School nearby, are supervising this group. They have an approximate attendance of 25 children daily.

In these days when so many mothers are employed it is fortunate that both groups have had the foresight to provide supervised recreation for their children. The plans of the City Child Care Committee apparently ignored a need in this section, although it is generally known that many mothers of the neighborhood are working

Postoffice Rules On Mailing To Prisoners of War Overseas

Letters mailed by or addressed to Prisoners of War and detained or interned civilians are exempt from all postal charges.

Letters should not be mailed to prisoners of war or civilians interned until the individual's name is officially released. When the name of an American prisoner of war or civilian interned is released, the next of kin will receive instructions from the office of the Provost Marshal General, War Dept., as to how to address the letter. Address should be typewritten in the upper left corner and should show the words "Prisoner of War" or "Civilians Interned" and in the upper right corner, the words "Postage Free." In cases of Air Mail, stamps will be placed in the upper right corner instead of the words "Postage Free." Senders name should be placed on back of the envelope. Address should contain rank, prisoner of war number, name of armed forces with which a military individual was serving, designation of prison camp, country in which camp is located, and the words Via New York N. Y. To letters for prisoners of war in Canada should also be added the following: Base Post Office, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, Via New York N. Y.

Books may be sent to prisoners of war but they must be new and be mailed by the book seller or publisher. One package of books not over 5 pounds, not over 18 inches in length or 12 inches in length and girth combined may be mailed every 30 days. No newspapers or magazines.

Gift parcels may be sent free weighing not more than 21 pounds, greatest length 18 inches and 12 inches in length and girth combined. Parcels must not be sealed and must have Customs Declarations attached. No glass or tin containers, no tin tube. No parcels to prisoners of war in Japan or Japanese controlled territory. Parcels may be sent to American prisoners of war in Germany and Italy but must bear label furnished by Provost Marshal which is issued without request. All parcels must be endorsed "General License G-PW-2."

All other Prisoner of War parcels in enemy countries must be sent through the Red Cross, \$3.50 per parcel which is made by the Red Cross.

Books and tobacco must have a special label furnished by Provost Marshal.

Prisoners detained in this country may receive parcels free of postage weighing not more than 4 pounds each 30 days.

Avers Honesty Must Be Basis Of Peace

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The United States did not seek this war. Public opinion was overwhelmingly in favor of our remaining at peace as long as we could honorably do so. You are well aware of the events which occurred to leave us no alternative but to defend ourselves.

The United States then entered this war not for the sake of war but for the sake of peace.

PEACE OF JUSTICE
The peace it seeks is not the peace of submission and slavery, but the peace of justice. The Axis power would gladly make peace today, even a peace which would seem to spell defeat for them. But it would not be a peace of justice. The totalitarians dominating the people of the Axis countries today are not capable of the honesty and sincerity essential for such a peace. It would be but a truce during which the totalitarians would work day and night scheming and striving to reach a point where they could renew their bloody striving for power.

There can be no peace of justice until victory by our forces topples those responsible for this tragic catastrophe from their posts of power and deals with them as justice requires.

Peace was promised to men of good will. Every person therefore who is not of good will delays the day of peace. The good will requires that we hate the injustice, the violations of the law of God which plunged us into war. It requires that we who are fighting the battle of Christianity—first of all—live as Christians and then we are worthy of the cause for which we are fighting. Then and then only will the United States be in a position to hasten morally as well as materially, the day of peace with justice after victory.

A Catholic, Michel Eugene Chevreul, was the first to put glycerine to practical use.

Cited For War Bond Sale Aid

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WASHINGTON.—The Hon. Rev. Magt. George Johnson, Director, and James E. Cummings, Assistant Director, of the Department of Education, National Catholic Welfare Conference, have been awarded certificates for distinguished services rendered in behalf of the War Savings Program by the United States Treasury Department.

The certificates, signed by Henry J. Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, are in recognition of the work of these two N.C.W.C. officials in helping to promote the sales of Bonds and Stamps in Catholic Colleges and schools.

God is the most merciful of judges, because He alone knows and understands all concerning each one of us.

Diocese Awaits Word of Fr. Wheaton

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tor for four years. He was at St. Cecilia's, Elmira, for a year and then returned to Rochester to St. Patrick's before entering the Navy. He was commissioned a Lieutenant (jg) in the Navy, Nov. 2, 1941. His first duty was at the Pensacola Air Base in Florida. Some time ago he was transferred to the West Coast and assigned to the USS Helena.

The Chancery has stated that according to the information obtained in the daily bulletins there is every hope that Father Wheaton has been rescued. It is estimated that approximately 30 per cent of the crew were picked up and taken ashore. It is doubtful, however, if we will have any exact news within the next month.