Two Nuns Awarded Pharmacy Degrees

Washington—(NC)—Two Medical Mission nuns, Sisters Mary Joseph Edelen and Mary Theodore Spaeth, received bachelor of science in pharmacy degrees from George Washington University here. The nuns will intern in hospital pharmacy at St. Clare's Hospital, New York.

Eire Marian Year Stamp Received Here

The Marian Year stamp issued by Eire in honor of the Blessed Mother was received on a letter addressed to Mrs. Edward O'Callahan, 33 Selye Terrace, this week.

Blue in the color of the Blessed Virgin, the three-penny stamp bears a likeness of the Madonna and Child with the word "Eire" imprinted on it.

Ireland opened the Marian Year in December with special ceremonies in churches and cathedrals throughout the country and the Irish have been highly enthusiastic in paying tribute to the Blessed Virgin Mary, since.

Besides private devotions, there are floodlit churches, illuminated statues and ornately decorated shrines. Issuance of the special Marian Year stamp is a recognition by the government of the Year's significance to the Irish.

Summer Festival Slated At Nazareth College Campus

Sisters of Saint Joseph will hold their annual summer festival on the Nazareth College campus in Pittsford on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, July 14 and 15.

A baked ham supper will be served from 5 to 9 p.m. New and attractive games of skill and a large variety of booths will offer good entertainment. Proceeds will be added to the building fund for the new St. Agnes High School on East River Road.

Chairman Emmet O'Neill will be assisted by Charles McMahon, Frank Davis, Eugene McFarland, Norman O'Brien, John Oster, Rocco Natalie, George Vick, Joseph Attinasi, William Ball, Edward Devlny, Frank Donnelly, Cleveland Keegan, John McDermott, Raymond Nary, Emmett Schnepp, Frank Toomey, Eugene Austing, Oscar Bott, Joseph Buggie, Harold Driscoll, Donald Foley, John Gorman, John Kinney, Nicholas Sippel.

Scholarship Given Pittsford Student

Aurelle Marie Vail, 14 Lochnavar Pkwy., Pittsford, has been awarded a full admission scholarship to St. Michael's College, University of Toronto.

Miss Vail

St. Michael's College is conducted by the Basilian Fathers who also conduct Aquinas Institute and St. John Fisher College in Rochester.

—WHAT'S DOING AT THE DALY'S—

A-1 Priority

—By Mary Tinley Daly—

It was the hottest day of a series of sizzlers, and Sunday at that . . . but Ginny had her heart set on seeing "the sisters that pray for the senators."

She had heard us speak of them, the Franciscan Nuns of the Most Blessed Sacrament who recently moved to our town, converted a large house into a cloister and were holding "open house" before retiring into seclusion. And it's not only the senators they will pray for—as we explained to Ginny who has been watching "the hearings"—they are bound by their rule to pray for all the government, and for all who ask their prayers.

Mary Daly

It was an eye-opening experience to meet and talk with the nuns—well worth the effort of leaving a comparatively cool back yard and joining the milling throng worming its way through the rooms and hallways of the new cloister.

"They'll sleep up here?" people gasped as they ascended the stairs to a stifling attic. There the four "intern" or strictly cloistered nuns have their tiny cubicles, separated by sheets hanging from poles. Even their living quarters on the second floor are hot and bare.

"WE HOPE, some day, to have air conditioning," one of the sisters said and smiled, perspiration softening the linen band around forehead, face and throat. "But it doesn't really matter."

One sensed that nothing, in a material sense, really mattered.

* * *

"It must have been quite a step to take, Sister, to go into this strict order," a man in the crowd commented, noting the slats adjusted at the window so that after this day there would never be a view of the world of people—nothing but sky and tree tops.

"It was a step." The small nun in her brown serge habit with the black veil smiled serenely. "But before that step we were given grace to see the emptiness of the world with its fleeting pleasures. We know that one hour of adoration at the feet of Our Lord is worth more than anything—and we give constant adoration."

She explained that the sisters take turns all day and all night—one hour at a time in the day, two hours taken from sleep at night to spend in chapel.

EVEN CONVERSATION among themselves is limited to recreation periods—three quarters of an hour at noon, a half-hour in the evening. At all other times they communicate with one another by means of signs or just the most necessary remarks ("We believe that we can thus be more recollected.")

* * *

"Isn't there something we could send you, Sister?" asked a motherly looking woman. "A comfortable chair?"

"Thank you, my dear," Sister answered, "but we never lean back on a chair anyway. If you want to—well, we could use scraps of linoleum. We don't use scarves on our bedside stands, but we like bits of linoleum."

She went on to say that such scraps are useful too under the wash basins from which the sisters wash themselves, kneeling on the floor. ("Easy enough when you're young but hard as you get older.") Another self-imposed practice of poverty and penance is in their eating implements: wooden fork and spoon. ("A wooden fork feels odd in the mouth after using silver in the world.")

* * *

THERE WERE, literally hundreds of people in the crowd that hot Sunday afternoon—many of them, obviously, under protest. However, after the first few moments there was a reverent and respectful hush. Here was a way of life so simple and sincere—withal so difficult from the worldly point of view—that every one of those human beings felt the sense of vocation inspiring these four nuns who will never again see the world of people for whom they will pray until they die.

A woman, with tears in her eyes, raised a hand to shield her lips as she leaned toward Sister and wispered: "I'm not a Catholic, but please pray . . ."

A man—the one we'd mentally categoried as "Mr. Ambassador" on the tour through the house—murmured, "Please pray, Sister, please pray . . ."

"Sister, the doctor just told me . . ."

Everyone asked prayers.

IT'S THAT WAY all the time. Parents call in the pre-dawn hours, anxious relatives telephone from hospitals. Phone lines are open day and night. The sisters gladly pray for the sick and the sinful, for the anxious and the confused, for those too benumbed to pray for themselves or loved ones—for anyone in need of divine intercession.

This is an A-1 priority—a number to put on the cover of the telephone book alongside police, fire and all the other emergency numbers.

Rosemary Riley Weds Frank Noce At St. Monica's

Rosemary Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Riley, Aldine St., and Frank S. Noce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Noce, Westmoreland Dr., were married on July 3 in St. Monica's Church, Rochester.

Mrs. Noce — Varden

The Rev. Michael O'Brien, assistant pastor, officiated at the ceremony.

Miss Elizabeth Riley was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Noce, sister of the groom; Miss Ann T. Smyles, Mrs. Stephen G. Riley Jr., and Miss Helen A. Garland.

Marco G. Palmere was best man and ushers were Donald Brown, Peter Noce, Vincent Corsall and Ronald Quinlan.

The bride, a graduate of Nazareth College, is a former member of the faculty of Pavilion Central School. The bridegroom was graduated from Niagara University, and served as a second lieutenant with the Army.

Canadian Bishop

Peterborough, Ont. —(NC)— The Most Rev. Benjamin I. Webster, former Auxiliary Bishop of Toronto, was installed as Bishop of Peterborough in the presence of a large congregation at the Cathedral here.

Picnic Slated For Ellison Park Area

Holy Name of Mary Society will hold its annual picnic at Ellison Park on July 13. Mrs. Frank Sokol, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Leon Budinski, supper chairman, and the Mesdames Edmund Dapier, Harry Gerger, Norman Rodgers, Alexander Chizuk, Casimir Zamiara, Chester Chwiecko, Casimir Dziubal, Raymond Malolepszy, Grace Johnson, and Henry Cwalina.

Cars will be available at 5:30 and 6 p.m. at St. Stanislaus Courtyard. Reservations may be made with Irene Sokol, HOpkins 3296 or Angela Zamiara, HOpkins 1235. Tickets are $1.

Air Force Chaplain Appointed Monsignor

Appointmen of the Rev. Albert C. M. Steffens, chaplain, U.S. Air Force by His Holiness Pope Pius XII as a Papal Chamberlain with the title of Very Reverend Monsignor was announced by His Eminence Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York last week with others.

—AMONG WOMEN—

Children At Mass

—By Mary Lennon Snyder—

One of the many boons of fair weather in this climate is the increased number of children who are brought to Sunday Mass. The variety of thoughts which the preceding sentence evokes would and perhaps may, supply material for several of these columns. However, at the outset may I say that any suggestions which I may make are not set down as being undeniably the best possible ones.

Mrs. Snyder

Children vary, as do parents and situation so I can only draw on my observation, both personal and from a study of psychology and from my own experience. In this connection I should like to mention and recommend "You Family Circle" by Sister Jean Patrice, C. S. J. I suspect that my reason for liking this book so well lies hidden in the fact that I find her observation and experience with children has led her to a set of conclusions closely paralleling my own.

The first question that presents itself to young parents probably is: "Shall I take my small child to Mass? Won't he disturb others? Haven't I heard critical friends often say, 'She might better stay home with the child than come to church and disturb everyone.'?"

THESE QUESTIONS were answered beautifully for me by a Redemptorist Father who preached a Retreat in my parish church during the past year. Speaking on the Mass, the priest urged his hearers to attend Mass often and to bring the little children to Mass also.

Then he said something with which I heartily agree: "Don't worry about the little ones disturbing others in the church. They will never disturb any real devotion; all they will disturb is selfishness."

At this point I should like to interpose the statement that, although I am in hearty agreement with the thought that people who complain about being disturbed by children can not be in very profound communion with their Creator, sometimes parents who bring children to church reveal themselves as emotionally immature as their offspring.

I FEEL THAT Sunday Mass is no time to attempt to correct habits obviously well entrenched by long practice; such as, let us say, thumb sucking. If the child has been a thumb sucker at home, while the habit may be unpleasant and unesthetic when practiced during Sunday Mass, a constant attempted negating of that habit will only irritate the child and easily lead to an embarrassing scene often climaxed by a display of temper or a long wail of anguish.

Also I am against what I call "Little Munichs". Don't try to keep a child happy in church by giving in to his little whims. If a child gets the notion that the price mother will pay for his good behavior is anything he wants out of her pocketbook, then the hapless mother, fathers are never such easy marks, will begin to learn what tyranny really is.

WE BRING SO many contretemps on ourselves. As Sister Jean Patrice has said, "Do not worry (audibly) beforehand about how John and Mary are going to behave. (Why put ideas into their heads?) Above all, let there we no threats or promises to induce model behaviour.

"Of course, some children adjust themselves more readily to new situations than do others; but with proper conditioning the average four year old can be expected to last through a Low Mass without any major breaches of deportment."

Canandaigua Lists Weekend Race Slate

Canandaigua—A Rochester stock car driver who has shown a world of improvement in his last two starts will be among the favorites Sunday afternoon when promoter Jerry Earl presents his 10th card of the year at Ontario County Fairgrounds, one mile north of Canandaigua.

Al Webber, who pilots the speedy No. 197 car registered a fifth Friday night at Monroe County Fairgrounds and came right back with another fifth on Sunday afternoon, after two seasons of in-and-out driving. A former Brockport resident, the tall, rangy Webber now calls Rochester home, and may provide plenty of opposition for the track leaders this week.

A 20-lap feature will again climax the regular NASCAR, program, and it will be preceded by three 8-lap heats, two 10-lap semifinals and a 10-lap consolation race with the first green flag dropping at 2:30 p.m.

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