Nurses Attend Albany Meet

Five Elmira area nurses, including fo[illegible] delegates from District No. 3, attended a two-day institute sponsored by the New York State Nurses Association in Albany Thursday and Friday, Nov. 10 and 11.

MRS. KATHLEEN STUART of Horseheads attended as state chairman of the School Nurse Teacher Section, and District 3 delegates were Mrs. Janice Butts, instructor at the Arnot-Ogden Hospital School of Nursing; Mrs. Carrie Fusare of Elmira, a private duty nurse; Mrs. Margaret Osborne, night supervisor at St. Joseph's Hospital, and Miss Elaine Hannahs, Ithaca public health nurse.

Subject of the institute was "Factors Influencing the Practice of Nursing."

Layman Quits In Protest

New Orleans —(RNS)— The chairman of a Lent[illegible] Catholic church fair committee has resigned because of the recent pastoral letter on integration issued by Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel of New Orleans.

Joseph P. Sendker, who headed the school fair committee for Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church at Belle Chasse, Plaquemines parish (county), said he was "stunned" by the archbishop's pastoral.

He said it amounted to a request by the archbishop that Catholics "pray for an early integration of schools."

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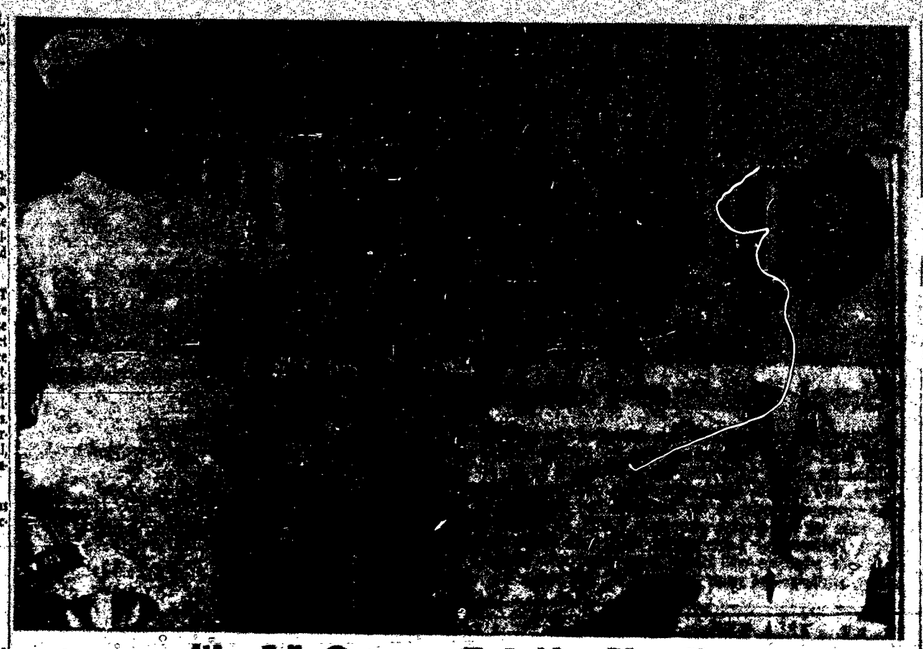

It's All Over — But No Shouting

MRS. MARY CHALKER, practical nurse, left, stands by four children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nolan of Mobbs Road, town of Fleming, who had their tonsils removed earlier in the day, Nov. 8 at Mercy Hospital Auburn. From left are Timothy, 7; Patrick, 6; Pamela, 9; and Teresa, 5.

Theatre News

Molly Brown

By EUPHEMIA WYATT

THE UNSINGABLE MOLLY BROWN — The real Molly did survive the Titanic but beyond suggesting the title and a toy ship sinking in perspective with Molly in a row-boat on a canvas sea, the Titanic is a minor incident in the captious life of the barefoot girl first seen in Hannibal, Mo., shouting at the three brothers who are sitting on her, "I ain't down yet!"

From Hannibal, Molly tramped to Leadville, Colo. where she married Johnny Leadville Brown who brought her $30,000 in greenbacks as a wedding present after making a cigar wrapper do as a wedding ring. But the Browns found it easier to dig up gold and silver than to dig their way into Denver society and after they gave a party to which no one came but their parish priest, Molly bounced Johnny over to Europe where his greenbacks and her independence were appreciated.

DENVER SAW Molly return with a round dozen of tiara-ed, bemedalled guests and flocked to meet them. It was Johnny's miners who broke up that party and sent Molly careening back across the Atlantic but not even a Prince nor an iceberg could keep her from returning to Johnny and Leadville.

Molly seems written expressly for Tammy Grimes whose exuberance, tiptilted nostrils, ingenuous brassiness keep her spinning through the show which actually has a tenor who can sing, Harve Presnel, as Johnny.

The score and lyrics by Meredith Willson, composer of THE MUSIC MAN, are as gay as the sets by Oliver Smith, especially the red parlor in Denver and the Club in Monte Carlo. If you can believe it, Molly is not only a good girl but she goes to Mass at 6:30 a.m. Recommended for everyone from ten to one hundred!

THE 49TH COUSIN — The test of any comedian is the link he can forge between himself and the audience. Menasha Skulnik, the pint-sized Yiddish actor is able to maintain his link even when playing an unreasonable, irascible, dictatorial father of three harassed daughters and when, after a disastrous bout with the leaders of the synagogue, he still tries to crow in bedraggled feathers, not only the daughters but the audience are willing to comfort him.

Martha Scott is lovable as the eldest Miss Lowe and Evan Evans as the youngest. Marian Winters is the rebel and Gerald Haken does a fine bit of character work as Moishe Golub, the target for Mr. Skulnik's spleen in being both a Russian and a peddler, yet aspiring as suitor. THE 49TH COUSIN is one of the innocent, folksy of a comedy by Arthur Laurents which tries to prove that the woman who scorns a wedding ring is the really happy one. Celeste Holm is buoyantly natural as the sloppy MISS Jablonski who lives on a Long Island beach with her son, Aaron.

She has rented her larger house to a Southern lady whose daughter is about to be married and Jane Fonda is charmingly pretty as Norma, the girl who falls asleep when anything bores her. She is napping prettily under her wedding veil — her fiance's description of their future home in Connecticut had closed her eyelids — when Aaron happens along the beach and, finding a sleeping beauty, undertakes to wake her.

THIS KEEPS Norma seesawing between the rich boy and the beach boy for the rest of the play. Meanwhile her future in-laws arrive for the wedding.

As Mr. Grogan is the type of successful business man, the playwright deplores, in a recognition scene with MISS Jablonski, Grogan discovers he is the father of Aaron. Mrs. Grogan, rather stridently played by Eileen Heckert, doesn't wear skirts — but leotards for the evening — but she does wear a wedding ring and she has a good deal to say about women who haven't one but, all the same, pretty little Norma gives up her wedding and her house in Connecticut to stay awake with Aaron on the beach. Mr. Laurents' blessing goes with her.

Aaron, by the way is Miss Helen Hayes' son, James MacArthur. Richard Derr is the jilted Grogan. The play is presented by the Theatre Guild. It has some amusing and some very vulgar lines and is completely subversive of either Christian or Jewish ethics.

RING THE BELLS FOR THREE OFF BROADWAY REPERTORY COMPANIES

It was Dr. Johnson himself who led a party of his friends to the first night of Oliver Goldsmith's comedy, SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER, on March 15th, 1773. The good nature of the lively humor made it the instant success which this delightful revival, directed by Stuart Vaughan, must also be.

INVITATION TO A MARCH — "Always do the thing you want to do" is the theme line comedies supposedly anathema on Broadway. Is there an innocent audience for it?

It was the little Irish doctor's own error in mistaking a country gentleman's house for an Inn which inspired the play so full of the homely jokes which are still so funny today.

Albert Quinton, recent recipient of the George C. Scott Shakespeare Festival Award is Squire Hardcastle; Gerry Jedd is a lively Kate; Donald Madden the shy Mr. Marlow and John Heffterman, a jockeylike, wispy Tony. Cheers for the Phoenix!

HOW DIFFERENT yet how brilliant sound the sophisticated paradoxes of Bernard Shaw in MAN AND SUPERMAN, the satire of man as the hapless victim of the gentle, artful predatory woman!

Frank Echols from the Thousand Island Playhouse has the demanding part of Jack Tanner and sets the smart pace for the play, ably abetted by Norma Justin and Grace Chapman as Anne and Violet. The sets are both clever and attractive and Matt Conley's direction impeccable. The Gate Company is to be congratulated.

DAVID ROSS is as unsinkable as Molly Brown. The opening play of his Ibsen Season had to be cancelled when he and Franchot Tone disagreed. Mr. Ross then flew to Sweden to bring back Marie Zetterling to play HEDDA GABBLER. She collapsed just before the dress rehearsal, and Ross called on Anne Meacham who learned the long, long part in three days — and nights.

Mrs. Fiske played Hedda in lacy frills and fluttering pink; Nazimova, in slinky black; Miss Meacham has worked out another Hedda and plays her brilliantly. Lester Rawlins helps her with his splendidly natural Tesman. I have seen six productions of HEDDA GABBLER and would like to thank Mr. Ross for his finely integrated one at the Fourth Street Theatre.

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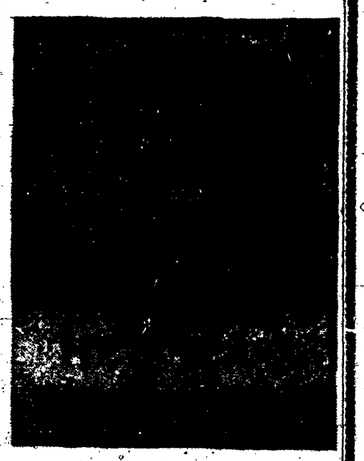

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Staff Members From College Attend Meets

Members of the Nazareth faculty and administrative staff are busy with a fall schedule of conferences and college nights.

Sister Eva Marie, director of guidance at Nazareth, attended a conference of the New York State Association of Deans and Guidance Personnel at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Buffalo Nov. 10, 11, and 12. On Nov. 13, she attended a tea for prospective students held by the Southern Tier Chapter of the Nazareth College Alumnae Assoiation at the home of their president, Mrs. Harry Reidy, in Elmira.

On Tuesday, Nov. 15, Sister was present at the first Greece Olympil High School College Night, to answer questions about Nazareth for interested prospective students and their parents.

Sister Paulette, chairman of the Sociology department, is attending a week long conference of the New York State Welfare Association in New York City. The Conference meetings are being held in the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

SISTER JOSEPHINE LOUISE, the college registrar, was at Eastridge High School in Irondequoit, and Sister Magdalen, chairman of the Art department at Canandaigua Academy in Canandaigua Academy in Canandaigua, on Tuesday, Nov. 15, for their College Night affairs. Eastridge will graduate its first senior class in June.

Miss Mary Bush, assistant professor of History, was at Brighton High School on Wednesday evening, Nov. 16, to bring information about Nazareth to interested junior and senior students and their parents.

Mrs. Edward Matheis of the Public Relations department was a member of a panel held in Fairport High School on Nov. 3, at which questions on college costs, admission practices and requirements, were discussed by personnel from representative institutions. On Monday, Nov. 14, she represented Nazareth College at the Wayne County College Night held in Marion Central School.

Night On Broadway Listed At Eastman

Hit songs from the number one Broadway show today, "The Sound of Music," will be featured at a special Night on Broadway program of Rodgers & Hammerstein Favorites, Saturday, Nov. 19, at 8:15 p.m., at the Eastman Theatre.

Four New York stars will come to Rochester for the occasion: soprano Bonnie Murray, contralto Patricia Marand, baritone Jack Russell, and tenor Bill Tabbert. Tabbert is particularly well known for his role as Lieutenant Cable in "South Pacific." He will sing the "South Pacific" hit song "Younger than Springtime."

Also on the program will be The Songsters and The Rochester Pops Orchestra, directed by Paul White. In addition, the Rodgers & Hammerstein musicals, "Carousel," "Oklahoma!", "Flower Drum Song" and "The King and I," will be featured.

CDA Banquet Marks 37 Years In Ovid

Ovid — Thirty-Seventh Annual Banquet of Court St. Elizabeth, Catholic Daughters of America was held Thursday evening, Nov. 17 at the Franklin House, Ovid.

Rev. Otto Vogt, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Elmira was guest speaker.

INVITED GUESTS included: Very Rev. Msgr. Joseph J. Sullivan, pastor of St. Michael's Church, Penn Yan and former pastor of Holy Cross, Ovid and Sacred Heart, Romulus; the Reverend Fathers Francis W. Harding, court chaplain; Thomas Florack, chaplain of Willard State Hospital and Harold Higgins, O.F.M. Cap., Capuchin Friary, Sheldrake and Mrs. Mary Durkin, district deputy CDA of Waterloo.

Mrs. William Clair, grand regent appointed the following banquet committees: Mrs. Arthur Vincent, Mrs. Richard Webster, co-chairmen; Miss Betty Quinn, program printing; Miss Catherine Chamberlin, ticket printing; Miss Nellie Riley, ticket sale. Assisting Miss Riley are: Mesdames Mabel Cunningham, Veronica Rogers, Mary Rogers, Helena Huhn, Mabel Hefferon and Dorothy Ryan.

Ovid — Rosary Society of Holy Cross, Ovid and Sacred Heart, Romulus was presided over by Mrs. Arthur Vincent, Nov. 7 after Rosary and Benediction with Father Francis Harding officiating.

The society will present a travelogue Tuesday, Nov. 22 by Miss Florence Domedian, showing movies of her trip through Europe. Social hour with refreshments being served is planned. Public is invited.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE will conclude in about two weeks. A reception for members will be held on the eve of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, Wednesday, Dec. 7.

Refreshments after business session were served by Miss Mary McGough, Mrs. James Grady, Mrs. Robert Marks, Mrs. Roger Van Nostrand.

"Columbia" Prints Lalonde Story

A Rochester dentist, Dr. Paul Lalonde is featured in an article in the November, 1960, "Columbia," Knights of Columbus magazine spread over five pages with appropriate illustrations.

Titled "The Strategic Safaris of Paul Lalonde," the article recounts experiences of a hunter in Africa in 1956 who prevented by rain from continuing his hunt became interested in the Medical Missionaries of Mary and a struggle to improve molars and bicuspids of the natives.

A GRADUATE OF Cathedral High School, Rochester, and the University of Buffalo School of Dentistry, Dr. Lalonde's achievements in Tanganyika, Uganda, Singida and Kabanga in assisting the nuns in sitting up dental clinics are described glowingly by the article's author, Charles Gregory.

Of particular interest to readers here is the way in which the dentist, his brother, his mother and friends have gathered supplies for the African medical mission stations.

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