

## Nuns Train Lay Women For Missions

Washington — (NC) — Nine women have started a year long study program here to prepare them for three years of volunteer work in the missions.

Seven of the women are from the U.S., one is from Ireland, and the other from Colombia.

They are trained for the Women Volunteer Association, formerly known as Women Volunteers for Africa. The organization was started originally under the direction of the White Sisters of Africa, but is now operated and directed by a lay staff headed by Miss Betty L. Behrend of St. Louis, a convert to Catholicism. The association's headquarters are in Washington.

**CANDIDATES** for WVA should be between 22 and 35 years of age. They should have finished college or have completed professional training. And they must have the desire of contributing three or more years to the Church's apostolate overseas.

The nine women include three nurses, three medical technologists, a teacher, a pharmacist and an anesthetist. Their WVA study program will consist of courses in Missiology, or the scientific study of the establishment of the Church in the missions, theology and spiritual formation.

Practical sessions and lecture courses in specific fields which would be useful in overseas work also will be provided.

The courses are given in the evening and the volunteers are charged a fee of \$35 a week for the training, overseas transportation and room and board. They may work on regular jobs during the daytime to pay the fees.

Mission assignments are usually decided about half way through the program so that the volunteers can concentrate on training suited for the area to which they will be assigned.

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### Expert

**HENRY C. WOLFE**, analyst and observer of foreign affairs for 37 years spoke to Nazareth College faculty and students during student hour, Tuesday, Nov. 17, on "What's Happening in Germany?" A widely read newspaper columnist, Wolfe said his column on Adenauer's future and Germany's relations with Moscow and EDC is to be enormously important to the United States.

The legion posted the following objection to the "Never On Sunday" movie: "Both the pernicious theme and highly indecent treatment of this film are morally unacceptable. In a mass medium of entertainment it offers serious offense to public and private morality."

The legion explained that its "Separate Classification" is reserved for "certain films, which not morally offensive, require some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against false conclusions."

Citing the reason for placing the "G.I. and the Night" movie in this category, the legion advised: "Presented in the form of a serious quasi-documentary film because of its subject matter (the analytical study of the rehabilitation of a prostitute) it is questionable entertainment for the modest picture medium. For this reason it is intended for a specialized and mature audience and its exhibition should therefore be restricted."

**Prayer Day**  
A day of recollection has been scheduled by the Sacred Heart Ladies Society of St. Anthony's parish, Elmira, to be held on Sunday, Nov. 27.

Members will receive Holy Communion at the 7:30 a.m. Mass and a breakfast will follow. Service will be held in the church from 2 until 4 p.m. in the afternoon.

The grand finale, as in all fashion shows, was a bridal gown, where wearer stepped to the microphone and said: "I think a girl who goes to the altar immaculate in body and soul must have a happy bridal day, but if a white gown is an accusation, it must be a terribly unhappy one."

Typically, he carried with him mail for the Quemoy people.

It was on August 23 of that year that the communist guns on the nearby mainland poured more than 41,000 shells onto the 70-square-mile Quemoy complex in two hours.

During the 44 days of the crisis a total of 474,810 shells were rained on the islands.

The girls, who were flown

from Turin by Mgr. Peironi, modeled dresses of simple liner, with high necks and low-knee-length skirts. All had sleeves or covered shoulders, even the evening gown.

The bearded priest travels

the island roads in a truck

donated by Catholic Relief Services (Tower of Ivory) and founded by Father Michael Peyton to instill ideals of Christian morality among young women, especially in the matter of dress.

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