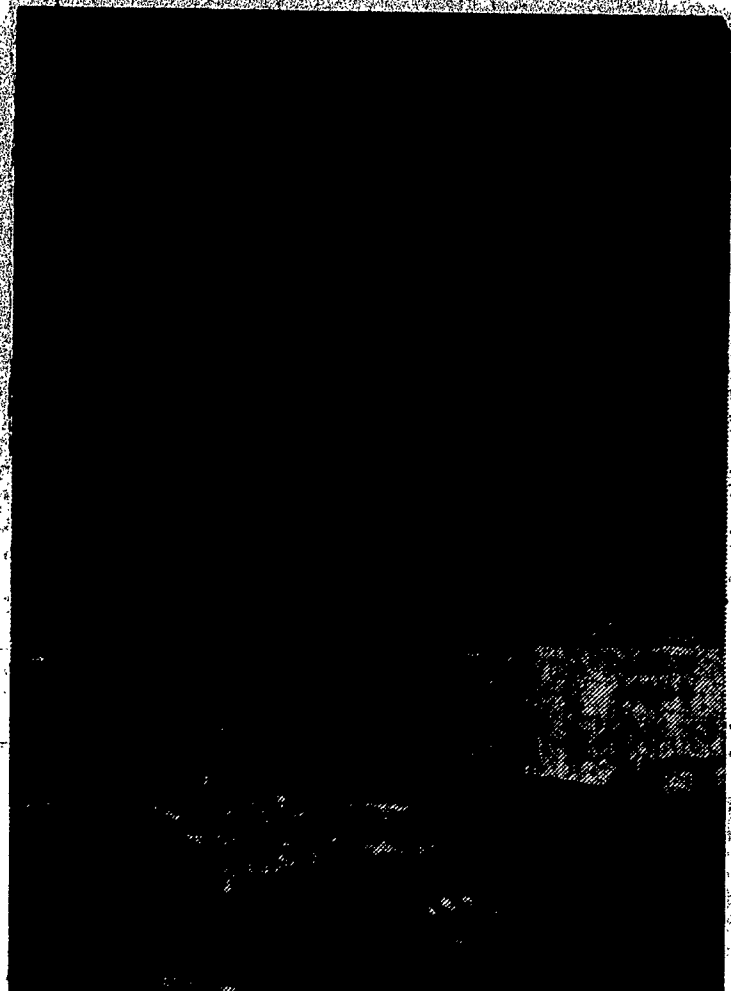


ENGLISH TEACHERS Barbara Piscitello, Ruth Rowan and Eileen McGee get some last minute practice before graduation.



GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES will include Sandra DiFablo and Kay Barrett.



BUSINESS FIELD will draw several Nazareth College graduates this year including from left, Judy Driscoll, Barbara Brunner and Pat Walsh.

Most Nazareth Grads Aim To Be Teachers

What do graduates of a Catholic woman's college do after they receive their bachelor's degrees? How many of them get married? How many teach? How many become part of the business community?

Sixty, or almost 50% of them will become teachers.

Eighteen, or 15%, will enter the nursing profession.

Twelve, or 10%, will continue their studies in graduate school.

Others will accept a wide variety of challenges ranging from a post in the Central Intelligence Agency to graduate study at the University of Vienna School of Music.

And 30, or 25%, plan to get married this summer. (Nursing graduates better this percentage; eight out of eighteen are engaged.)

The latest placement check shows that the Rochester public school system alone will draw 15 of the graduates, and an equal number will teach in central school systems in Monroe County. At least 10 students will become members of the faculty of city Catholic schools, and nine have accepted positions in their hometown schools.

Outside of teaching, nursing and graduate work, no other

single occupational block stands out. Perhaps a half-dozen of the girls will enter the business community, half of them with Eastman Kodak Company.

Of the others, here are some examples of the diversity of the student's interests:

Kay Barrett, an English major from Webster, will be a biographical analyst for the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington.

Barbara Brunner, 2304 St. Paul Street, a Math major will assist Dr. Owen Keenan in the University of Rochester Computing Center.

Rosemary Christiano, an English major from Buffalo, will follow in the footsteps of her brother, Conrad Christiano, Democrat & Chronicle reporter, when she starts turning out news stories and feature articles for the Buffalo Courier-Express.

HERE ARE some up-to-the-minute answers provided by Sister Eva Marie, Director of Guidance and Placement at Nazareth College of Rochester.

The 1961 senior class at Nazareth that will graduate June 4 numbers 127 young women, including eight religious of the Sisters of St. Joseph. Of that number, approximately:

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- Newark: Nancy Ann Koch, Rochester; Kathleen M. Sheehan, Rochester.
- Bachelor of Science — Nursing: Georgianna J. Bush, Rochester; Suzanne C. Dufort, Malone; Ann Marie Gracyalny, New Berlin; Eileen Irene Green, Madison, N.J.; Margaret Anne Hessel, Auburn; Carol Ann Hickey, Glens Falls; Donna Marie Hoag, Syracuse; Susan Teresa Keon, Purdy's; Anne Marie Kohn, New York; Jean Marie McLeod, Rochester; Mary Eileen Bishar, Portageville; JoAnn Catherine Schuh, Syracuse; Virginia Lucy Serbent, Maspeth; Nancy Sheil, New York; Rita Helen Skizinski, Glens Falls; Patricia Ann Smith, Lewiston; Ramona M. Wallace, West Branch; Shirley Anne Walsh, Cazenovia.

IN PAST YEARS, Sister Eva Marie said, roughly 30-35% of the graduates have become teachers. This year, almost half the class — 53 lay students and seven Sisters of St. Joseph — will pass on their accumulated knowledge to hundreds of students in elementary and secondary schools.

Fifty-five of the seniors have already accepted positions in school systems; and more than half will remain in this area.

Easter Duty

Shut-ins Said Too Timid

Dodge City, Kan. — (NC) — Some Catholic shut-ins fail to make their Easter duty because they fear it will be "too much bother" for a priest to bring them Communion at home, Bishop Marion F. Forst of Dodge City said here.

In a pastoral letter to the people of his diocese, he urged relatives or friends of shut-ins to help them in making their Easter duty. He reminded that May 28, Trinity Sunday, is the Easter duty deadline in the U.S.

"THE BIG TROUBLE is that a priest just may not be aware that someone or another of his parishioners is not able to get to church," Bishop Forst explained.

"How can he know about them, if someone does not tell him? Even in some of the smallest parishes it is quite easy for a priest not to know that one of his parishioners is sick, unless someone so tells him."

As for the sick or crippled,

many of them dislike calling the priest," the Bishop said. "He is going out anyway."

Bishop Forst urged relatives, friends and nurses, caring for the sick: "Call the priest, explain the condition, and ask the priest to call on the person and prepare him to receive the Sacraments. The priest will welcome the call, and he will welcome the opportunity to bring the Sacraments to these fine people who cannot go to church."

And Bernadette Daukintas, formerly of Hammondsport, New York, will return to the chemistry laboratories, this time in the federal service, when she comes home from a summer abroad.

THE NUMBER of students who will continue their studies in graduate school is also larger than usual, according to Sis-

ter Eva Marie. Of the group of degrees in social work, 12, three have received assistantships to help finance their education.

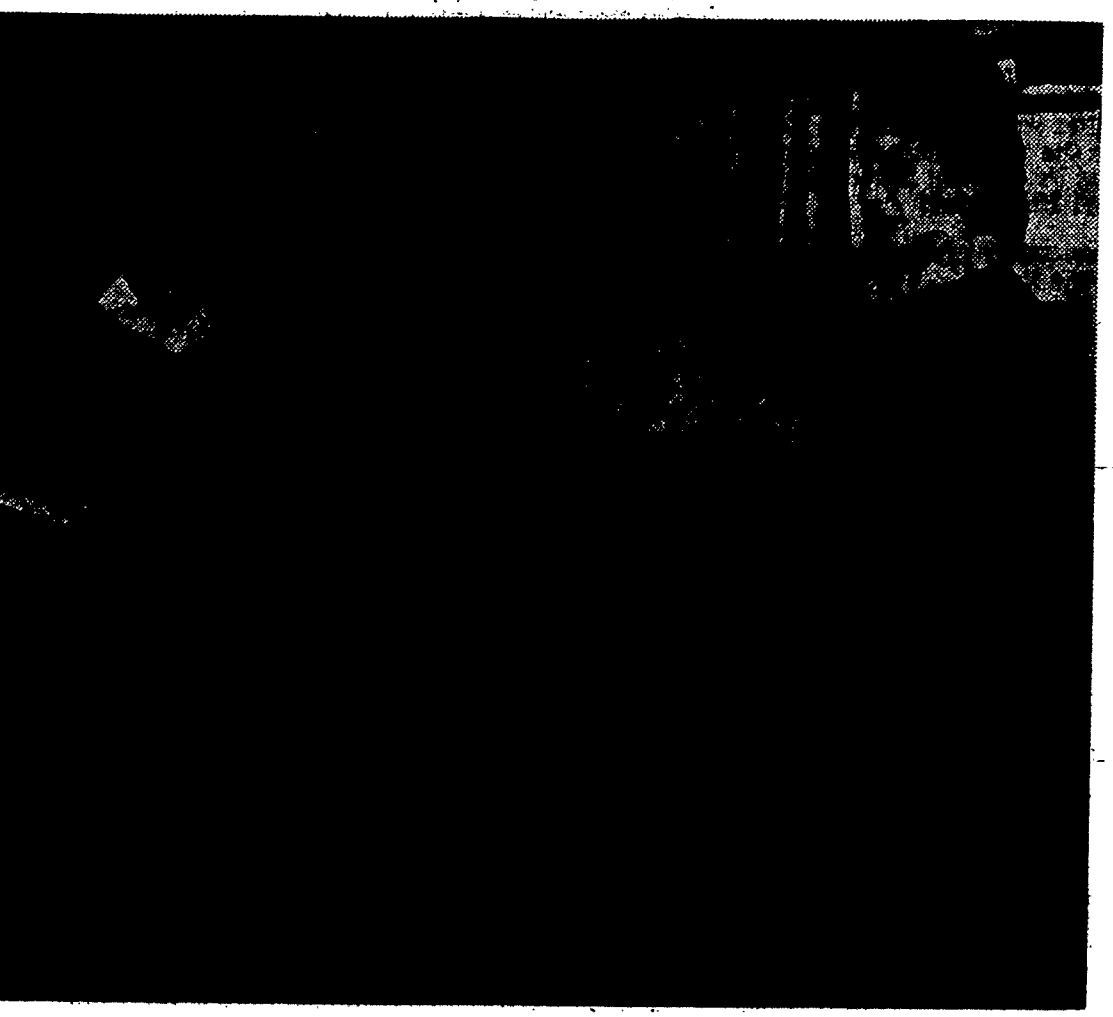
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Named To Posts

Vatican City — (NC) — Pope John has named Joseph Cardinal Frings, Archbishop of Cologne, and Carlo Cardinal Confalonieri, Secretary of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation, as members of the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church.



GRADUATE SCHOOL studies are next in line for Diane Doran, Joyce Adams, Gail Place and Marian Hapanowicz.

Christine Wickert, 4 Beverly Street, will continue her studies in music at the University of Vienna, Austria.

They are: Diane Doran, 72 Newcombs Street, who will continue her work in biology at the University of Rochester; Joyce Adams, Waterloo, New York who will concentrate on mathematics at the University of Maryland and Sister Juana Minton who will enter Fordham University in the fall to study for her Doctorate in Chemistry. Six Sociology majors will work toward Master's

degrees in social work.

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