

Franciscan Tertiaries Plan Buffalo Trip

The monthly meeting of the Third Order of St. Francis of Assisi, which occurs on the fourth Sunday of the month, will be held at St. Patrick's Church, 445 Plymouth Ave. N. at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24.

Instructions for postulants and novices will be presented at the meeting with the Rev. Bonaventura Brown, O.F.M., Provincial Regional Director of the Third Order present to welcome new members and to conduct religious services.

NICHOLAS J. DOWNS, Prefect of St. Patrick's Fraternity

42 Freshmen Welcomed At St. Mary's

Forty-four new Freshmen arrived at St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing on Wednesday morning, Sept. 6 to begin their three-year program of professional nursing studies.

THE NEW CLASS, comprising residents from all over New York State and "commuters" from Rochester who will live at home, were welcomed in a series of orientation activities.

Following registration, the Class of 1964 was greeted by Sister Maria, Director of Nursing, and Sister Ellen, Hospital Administrator, who stressed the importance of the nursing vocation and its spiritual significance.

Wednesday afternoon, officers of the Student-Faculty Association, with newly installed President Patricia Lewandowski as moderator, introduced the Freshmen to the student government program at St. Mary's. Tours of the school and hospital followed.

A breakfast, traditionally served by members of the Nursing School Faculty on Thursday morning in the Hospital cafeteria, gave the incoming students opportunity to meet their instructors before classes begin.

Bishop Kearney celebrated Mass Monday to open the scholastic year. Another highlight of the week's activities were the annual Moving-Up Day Exercises held in the school auditorium Thursday afternoon. Upperclassmen were promoted in rank, signified by a single stripe on the Junior cap and two stripes for the Seniors.

New freshmen do not wear the official cap and uniform of St. Mary's until capping exercises at the end of the first semester so they donned class "bonnies."

Father John V. Rosse, St. Mary's Hospital chaplain, blessed the new caps and addressed the assembly.

AWARDS WERE presented by Sister Maria to the following students: "General Achievement in Nursing" Award, Nancy Spinelli, Senior student and Glorious Brown, Junior; "Fidelity to Learn," Christel Burmaler, Senior and Grace Tomassell, Junior; "Nurse - Patient Communications," Patricia Lewandowski, Senior and Anna Dowd, Junior. A social hour followed.

Members of the faculty participated in a Faculty-In-Service Education a week prior. Newly appointed to the faculty are Miss Helen Fleming, instructor in nutrition and Mrs. Carol Henretta, instructor in nursing.

Cross-Country Runners Slated In Fulton Meet

With five holdovers from last year's Diocesan and Brighton Invitational champions, McQuaid cross-country coach Terry Foley looks for another good season as his runners prepare for tomorrow's season-opening meet at Fulton.

Leading the Knights will be captain Dave Baldwin, Jim Fleming, Dave Zimmer, Bill Hilbert and Mike Connor, all with previous experience, plus Tom Harvey, a miler in outdoor season who'll be taking his first crack at the hills and dales.

THE KNIGHTS will have "A," "B" and freshman teams. In action this season with a frosh highlight being home-and-home dual meets against Aquinas.

The varsity, in addition to invitational meets at Fulton, Utica, Oswego, Brighton and Alfred-Almond, will run in the Diocesan championships on November 4 and meet Fordham Prep of New York, Aquinas, and Canisius of Buffalo in triangular or dual meets.



Plan Banquet In Sodus

OFFICERS OF the Rosary and Altar Society of Church of the Epiphany, Sodus are making plans for a busy year. The group meets monthly and will hold its annual banquet the first week in October. Conferring with the Rev. William Lammers are (seated) Mrs. Herbert Gaige, president, of Sodus; and standing from left Mrs. Raymond Zaborowski of East Williamson, first vice president; Mrs. Richard Gorman of Williamson, secretary; Mrs. Charles Costello of Williamson, treasurer; and Mrs. Richard Himes of Sodus, second vice president.

Talk It Over

Engagements

By ANNE CULKIN

Dear Miss Culklin: I would like to know what type of gift you are expected to bring to an "engagement" party? I have never been invited to one nor do I know anyone who has been at one.

Dear Sandra: A gift is not necessary. If you choose, however, to give one, then select an item that is attractive but inexpensive such as a guest book or an ashtray. As invitations to an engagement party are usually limited to relatives and very close friends, it is presumed that you will buy a wedding gift at a later date.

You would not be expected, therefore, to present more than a small token as a remembrance of the engagement party. Consider, Sandra, the same to be true for any showers you might be attending prior to the wedding ceremony.

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Dear Miss Culklin: I enjoy reading your column. If it would help the matter in any, I would like to see something written on teen-agers' and

adults' attire. It is sickening to see girls and grown women wearing short shorts and tight pants in the shopping centers and city stores.

I've been embarrassed while out shopping to think today women demean themselves by walking around in public in short shorts and tight slacks. I'm not old fashioned, I wear shorts, pedal-pushers, or slacks around the house and to places where they would be in good taste, but I look presentable.

Dear C.C.: How right you are! Women aren't thinking. Some teenagers and their mothers who tell you "but everyone is wearing them" will read with great horror in a newspaper about a sex crime and never once feel even the slightest degree of personal guilt for their share in inciting to crime.

It doesn't occur to them that women, from the beginning of time, have shaped the society in which they lived. They have and they DO. Someone who was well aware of this fact years ago wrote: "Man will always be what women make them; it, therefore, you would have men great and virtuous, impress upon the minds of women what greatness and virtues are!"

Dear Miss Culklin: As an incoming freshman in high school, I would like your advice on something that has

been troubling me. If a delinquent boy asks you to a big dance, how could you say no without being rude? Please hurry with your reply, for an important dance is coming soon. Thank you. Troubled

Dear Troubled: If this boy is definitely delinquent, you have every right to refuse his invitation without a twinge of conscience. Certainly you must be conscious that you are aware of his past performances and that you don't "bat in his league." You won't be rude if you refuse him without the explanation that should be obvious to him. Let's hope that the refusal will prove a motive for him to change his ways. Naturally, this advice is given on the supposition that you have facts to substantiate your accusation that the boy is delinquent.

Dear Best Man: An appropriate toast for the wedding breakfast... To John and Mary... May everything good in life be yours.

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New Trinitarian Nun, Native Of Auburn

Sister Miriam Elizabeth of the Divine Child has received her name in religion in the Missionary Servants of the Most Blessed Trinity.

Sister is the former Mary Fiduccia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fiduccia of St. Francis of Assisi Parish, Auburn.

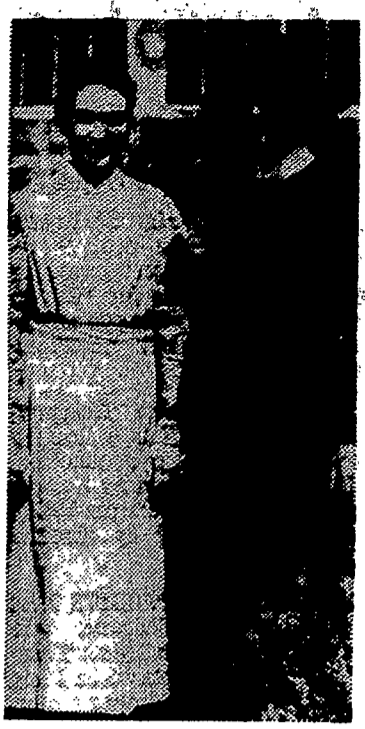
SHE WAS AN active member of Our Lady of Mount Carmel High School Sodality, holding the office of secretary, and treasurer respectively in her junior and senior year. She was vice-president of the Publicity Club and was a reporter for the school newspaper, "The Shield."

Her apostolic interests found an outlet through membership in the YCS, which served to further develop her interest in the apostolate.

The Missionary Servants are actively engaged in fostering and training lay apostles. The Community, founded in 1912 by Rev. Thomas A. Judge, C.M., was the result and outgrowth of the lay apostolate movement begun by him three years earlier. This lay organization is called the Missionary Cenacle Apostolate.

The sisters consider it "a noble heritage to foster this pioneer movement."

Sister Miriam Elizabeth is the niece of Sister Elizabeth, a member of the same Community.



Pictured on the left is Carol Bowler, a new postulant in the Missionary Servants Community. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowler, 171 Water Street, St. Michael's Parish, Lyons.

Oldest of five children, Carol was an active member of the MCA. She was selected to represent her cenacle at the MCA Summer School of Catholic Action. As a result of her interest and capabilities, she was made the leader of the girls MCA in Lyons.

'Millions For Missions' Battlecry At St. Agnes

"Millions For The Missions" is the battlecry that has been sounded by the St. Agnes High School Mission Unit as it moves into the swing of the school year 1961-62.

CSMC PRESIDENT, Marilyn Dummer, and vice-president, Joan Galbally have drawn up a plan with their moderator, Sister Ann Xavier setting the goal for this year at a Million Pennies, and a Million Minutes of personal service for the Mission work of the Church.

Secretaries Ann Fisher and Laura Lochner stated that if every member of the student body at St. Agnes would contribute her time weekly to the newly formed Hour a Week Club, sponsored by the Mission Unit, that a million minutes of service to the missions would be reached by Easter.

Projects of the Hour a Week Club will be to collect and prepare religious articles, clothing, books, medicine and stamps to be distributed to missionaries in the United States and all over the world, and to organize and promote special activities in preparation for the spring Mission Day.

Through the weekly donations of pennies and the major efforts of Mission Day in the spring, the goal of a million pennies for the Missions will be reached according to treasurer's report by Dorothy Serdenis. Homeroom representatives to the CSMC will be selected next week to help build the school's Mission Unit.



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OFFICIAL RELEASED TIME CALENDAR
(For classes in the CITY of Rochester)
1961 - 1962
September: Week of 25 - ELEMENTARY School Released Time Classes begin (or, in accordance with the arrangements of the individual parishes with the Elementary School Principal)
Monday 25 - HIGH School Released Time Classes begin
October: Thursday 12 - Columbus Day Recess
Friday 20 - State Teachers' Regional Congress
Monday 23 - Dead-line for registration of students for HIGH School Released Time Classes
November: Thursday 23 - Thanksgiving Recess
Friday 24
December: Friday 22 - 1/2 day School sessions (No Released Time Classes Today)
Monday 25 - Christmas Recess begins
January: Tuesday 2 - Schools reopen
Monday 22 - Mid-term examination for HIGH School Released Time Classes
February: Monday 19 to Friday 23 - February Recess
April: Friday 20 - Schools close Easter Recess begins
May: Monday 30 - Schools reopen
Monday 7 - Final examination for HIGH School Released Time Classes
Monday 14 - Last class of year for HIGH School Released Time Classes
Week of 21 - ELEMENTARY School Released Time Classes close (or, in accordance with arrangements of individual parishes with Elem. Principal)
June: Monday 4 - Dead-line for returning credit report lists for HIGH School pupils to CCD Office
THREE HOLY DAYS occur on School days:
Wednesday, Nov. 1 (All Saints Day)
Friday, Dec. 8 (Immaculate Conception)
Thursday, May 31 (Ascension Thursday)
NOTE: For the Credit Report Lists: Total # of High School Class of 30
HOLIDAYS ON MONDAY: December 25 - Christmas
January 1 - New Year

Reception For Father Hogan
Chemung - Schuyler Deaney will hold a reception in honor of its moderator, the Rev. Joseph Hogan on Monday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. in St. Casimir's Auditorium, Elmira. A business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Charles Emery, president, prior to the reception.

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