

Nurses Eye Area Graduates Reported From Outside Diocese

Rochester Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will sponsor a bus trip to the 2-day Regional Conference of nurses from New York and New Jersey, set for next November 19-20. The conference will be located at the Sheraton-Tenney Inn, Queens, N.Y.

"Challenges for the Catholic Nurse Today" is the conference theme, which will include topics of current importance to the modern nurse.

This 2-day session will mark the Silver Jubilee of the National Council of Catholic Nurses.

Any nurse planning to attend the conference is asked to contact Mrs. Madeline Eckert, 35 Down Street, Rochester, N.Y. 14623.

More reports on degrees and honors conferred on area graduates attending colleges and universities outside the Diocese of Rochester were received from the schools or parents, this week, as follows:

Marywood
A diocesan young woman was among 292 graduates who received their degrees from Marywood College, Scranton, Pa., at commencement Sunday May 30. She is Ellen Zoltowski, 452 Pennsylvania Ave., Waverly, bachelor of music degree.

Rosary Hill
Richard Salvatore Piccirilli, 101 Locust St., Rochester is one of 38 chosen from 650 applicants from all part of the United States for the National Sci-

ence Foundation Institute in Mathematics at Rosary Hill College, Buffalo, June 28 - August 6. Course will be given for improvement of instruction in mathematics at the elementary level. Rosary Hill College for young women will be coeducational for the summer session.

Good Council
Mary Fink, daughter of Mrs. Howard Fink and the late Mr. Fink of 114 Village Lane, Rochester was elected president of the senior class at Good Counsel College, White Plains, N.Y. She is an English major who plans a career in art and advertising.

Two Win Irish Essay Contest

Results of the recent Irish Essay Contest sponsored by the State and National Board Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, gave honors to two of Monroe County High School pupils.

Subject for the grammar school entrées was "Causes of Irish Emigration to the United States in the 19th Century," and for high schools, "Symbolic Meaning of Celtic Design."

First prize for High School went to Carol Uebelacker of St. Agnes High and second prize was awarded to Marguerite DeYaeger who attends Our Lady of Mercy High School.

State Board Judges were Sister Marie Margaret, St. Agnes High, Brother Clark, Bishop Kearney High School and Father George S. Wood, A.O.H. Chaplain.

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Niagara
Among 36 members of Niagara University College of Nursing receiving nursing pins marking four years of nursing education June 5 were: Rita A. Florica, 45 Rogers Ave., Rochester and Jeanne LaVelle, 210 E. Miller St., Elmira.

Among students at Niagara University receiving commissions as 2nd Lieutenants in the United States Army were these members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corp, June 6.

David P. Schneider, 226 North Hoopes Ave., Auburn, (regular army) Anthony E. Pelliccia, 9 Snyderham Rd., Robert F. Schielein, 311 Rogers Parkway, both of Rochester; Charles J. Aldrich, 2821 Lake Road Hilton; Richard J. O'Keefe, 58 King St., Brockport.

Also honored were John A. Donofrio, 28 Wall St., John J. Emporer, 515 Osborne St., both of Auburn; John B. Crough III, R.D. No. 2, Stone Road and Michael J. Spagnola, 162 West Bayard Ave., both of Seneca Falls.

Fordham
Rev. Mr. Michael T. Drons, S.J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drons, 107 Culver Road was to receive his B.A. degree from Fordham University on the Bronx Campus, June 9. After his graduation Mr. Drons will continue his studies at Fordham for a Master's degree in English.

New Rochelle
Among 218 students receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees from the College of New Rochelle from this area were: Gall Bristol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bristol, 49 Langford Rd.; Marita Proud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Proud, 166 Cedar Grove Dr., both of Rochester; Sally Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shearman Smith, 104 Prospect St., Newark.

Buffalo State
J. Edward Cuddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cuddy of 81 North Fulton St. Auburn, received his Ph.D. degree in history last Sunday from Buffalo State University. Dr. Cuddy graduated from Holy Family grammar school and was a member of the 1959 high school graduating class at Holy Family. He attended Manhattan College and received his B.A. in philosophy from St. Bernard's Seminary. In 1959 he obtained his M.A. in history from Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.



"SIMPLE AND SPONTANEOUS—" is the description of the farm children of Kilm, Mississippi, who were pupils of Margaret Murray, Extension Society volunteer.

Mississippi Volunteer

(Continued from Page 5)

Four lay teachers—all Extension Society Volunteers—staffed the school, under the guidance of a nun-principal, Sister Clare Francis, M.S.B.T.

The Trinitarian Sister paid high tribute to the Volunteer teachers in a recent article published in the May, 1965, Extension magazine.

"The spirit of the Volunteers here is so dynamic, it is difficult to assess the full impact. They are working tirelessly and have literally performed miracles in the school."

Margaret Murray developed a great affection for her pupils whose parents struggle to eke out a living on small and unproductive farms.

"They were simple and spontaneous—a joy to work with," she says in retrospect.

The Extension Volunteers, anywhere, make some real sacrifices in their year's service.—They get only board, room, transportation and \$50 a month. The quartet at Kilm found condi-

tions somewhat more Spartan than usual:

"No phone, no TV and a rather isolated area," mused Margaret this week, "but we were busy, there were many light moments, and we felt it was something worth doing."

Margaret enjoyed her year of teaching so much that she's going to continue in that profession, after some summer courses in Chicago this year.

Extension Volunteers, ages 21 to 45, single and married without dependent children, sign up

for a one year term, but some of them have been with the program since its inception, and more than 200 of them have served for two or more years.

The Extension Society Volunteers for the United States and the Papp Volunteers for Latin America were established in 1951 by Cardinals Albert Meyer and Richard Cushing in an attempt to supply trained, dedicated personnel to the missions.

Presently the Extension Society Volunteers are serving 135 missions in 13 states and Puerto Rico.

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6 oz. tin—2 for 29¢

Real Gold Orange Drink
12 oz. tin 35¢

GOD LOVE YOU
Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

One of the most fruitful forms of the postulate in mission lands is that of medical sisters. One such nun wrote to us recently about her clinic. "Among those who came was a young mother whose first-born was a chubby, smiling boy. Skupe was over five months old when he fell slightly ill. Irene, the mother, brought him to the dispensary, and although we found nothing wrong with him, I told Irene to bring him back again in the afternoon. That evening, I heard the news. "Skupe was dead." I went to Skupe's village on a motorcycle wondering what had caused his death. Irene was sitting on the floor, sobbing as if her heart would break. She was surrounded by grey-haired women who had nothing to say as consolation except "What's the use of crying? Your baby is dead now."

"I looked at the child. Some green-looking herbs still stuck out of the baby's mouth. The grandmother had given the child some medicine recommended by the witch doctor and less than an hour later the child had convulsions. The witch doctor had said that the white man's medicine was poison and he would not allow the child to be brought back to us. A story like this comes as a deep disturbance in your life."

Consider the things that cause disturbances—deep or shallow—in your life. A missed phone call, a headache, your favorite brand of X momentarily unobtainable. So many mountains are made of molehills, while in mission lands men starve, watch their wives sicken and children die. To them it all seems part of the unrightable pattern of life. To those sent to help them, it all seems such a waste for they know of medicines that will cure, ways of producing food that will feed and that there is justice in the plan of God Who is Love. How heartbreaking to know all this yet, crippled by lack of funds, to be able to do so little. If you were in these missioner's shoes, these people would be your next-door neighbors. Could you then refuse to help them? Can you now?

GOD LOVE YOU to R.T. For her mother's gold ring. "She died in December. I'm sure that she would want this ring which meant so much to her to be sold for money which will mean food for someone starving." . . . to a friend for \$10 "If MISSION you tell how a few cents will help in the treatment of leprosy and yaws. Here are a few dollars to bring those unfortunate brothers and sisters of our relief." . . . to S.M. for \$1 "I want to be responsible for those who need help."

Send us your old gold and jewelry—the bracelet or ring you no longer wear, last year's gold eyeglass frames, the cuff links you never liked anyway. We will resell them and use the money to aid Missions. Your semi-precious stones will be winning precious souls for Christ. Our address: The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001, or to your Diocesan Director, Rev. John F. Duffy, 58 Chestnut Street Rochester, New York 14601.

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