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In Modern Terms
Nun's Role in World
The first challenge for today's "nun in the world" is to demonstrate that she, as a nun, has a definite place, Sister M. Joan told a Newman Club group at the University of Rochester recently.
"People curious about the real meaning of our lives as nuns, are often dissatisfied with the old answers," the nun-speaker said. It is not the value of the nun's work that is being questioned, but her very person as a religious, she added.
"If others are engaged in the same work as the religious, the world has the right to ask why the religious is necessary if any Christian can carry out her work," she explained.
The speaker is a Rochester Sister of St. Joseph pursuing graduate studies in Biology at the U. of R.
As she articulated the relevance of the religious life, Sister Joan drew freely on the concepts of contemporary thought.
"Inter-subjectivity"
"Self-fulfillment" is an engaging concern of modern man; to many modern thinkers this rests on "inter-subjectivity," meaning a satisfactory rapport to the world, and other people by a genuine "we" relationship, Sister Joan went on.
She quoted the late Martin Buber, who popularized the term, "I-Thou," to explain the "we relationship," as the reciprocal encounter of persons meeting each other openly and directly.
The nun will fulfill herself by her openness: (1) to the Christian message (of which she is a symbol) and (2) to the human persons "with" whom she stands in the world today, she reasoned.
Sister Joan noted that the preposition "with" has a key meaning in modern personalist thinking. She cited "The Changing Sister" by Sister Aloysius Schaldenbrand, who feels that this one concept is the key to Gabriel Marcel's entire philosophic effort. For that French philosopher, who equates the desire "to be," with the desire "to be with," the conclusion is that to be human is "to be with" others.
The author of "The Changing Sister" applies this intersubjectivity



SISTER M. JOAN

live "with" concept to the three religious vows. Sister Joan found this helpful, to help moderns who often associate "poverty with misery, obedience with mere servility and chastity with unnatural repression."
New Insight on the Vows
As Sister Aloysius views the vow of poverty in the light of intersubjectivity, she sees it as signifying "openness, mutual trust and confidence" for each is for all. The vow of poverty tends to destroy possessiveness, and make the common goods available for the apostolate—the service of the community of persons.
The virtue of chastity must also be viewed in the proper perspective. This will include today's awareness of human sexuality's importance in personal fulfillment. It must further be seen as a symbol of the transcendental character of the Church, an embodiment of the goal toward which the Church is moving. Dedicated virginity is a living witness to Christian belief that man's final happiness lies beyond the merely human, as Sister Aloysius explains it.
But here and now, the nun's total dedication to God should deepen her concern about the collective needs of His people; thus her consecration should enrich the total Christian community with a loving service.
To offer an intersubjective meaning to the vow of obedience, Sister Aloysius takes an early meaning of "obedience," namely "listening to," which is connected with "waiting upon." She finds no mere servility in this "waiting upon," but something which obedience requires of "us who exist as communities of those who seek together, listen together, and wait upon together."
In summing up her answer to those questions the relevancy of the nun's life, Sister Joan noted:
"A sister is like other women, in her desire to be human, to be womanly, to be a Christian—but she is different in the manner in which she chooses to fulfill her Christian witness."
Some clear guidelines for today's nun in her search for fulfillment in her vocation have been provided by Pope Paul VI. Sister Joan concluded. The Pontiff has said that the modern nun should live her religious life, "with the fullest apostolic dimensions, with relevance to her times... making fraternal charity the beacon light of her light."

IFCA Unit Plans Slide Show for Arctic Mission
The mission of Father Bernard Brown, O.M.I., in Northwest Territory, Arctic, Canada, will receive the proceeds from a slide showing being sponsored by the Mission Committee of Rochester Circle, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.
The slides will be shown and narrated by Robert Haughwout on Wednesday, Dec. 1, at the American Ass'n. of Univ. Women's Clubhouse, 494 East Ave. Dessert will be served before the showing at 7:45 p.m.
Haughwout, was one of 5 Rochester students, in St. Mary's Aquinas and 1 from McQuaid High School, who accompanied Father Brown as lay helpers when the Rochester priest returned to his mission post in 1962, remaining for 13 months. The latter part of the journey, to reach the Mission, was by canoe down the Mackenzie River to Cobville Lake, Northwest Territories, 30 miles above the Arctic Circle.
After six weeks' work, the volunteers completed a log mission, Our Lady of the Snows. Daily chores included chopping through four feet of ice and handling wet nets and slimy fish at 20-50 degrees below zero. The group worked with the Rabbit-Skin Indians and shared in their daily life.
Mrs. H. Malcolm Stevenson, chairman of the IFCA Mission Committee, is taking reservations at BU 8-2723. Also, taking reservations is Mrs. Edward Hammock at BU 8-9230. Mrs. Marguerite May is in charge of arrangements and Mission Committee members will assist in the sale of homemade articles and goodies.

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Thru The Looking Glass
Gifted Hands
By LOUISE WILSON

Louise Wilson is heard twelve times weekly on Station WHAM: 9:10 and 9:25 A.M. Monday through Friday; 9:30 A.M. and 12:30 P.M. Saturday.
Now that you're eating left-over turkey and trimmings, many of you are looking ahead to that next special holiday and the trimmings on the tree, instead of the turkey, and the pile of gifts that will surround it. For those who sew, Christmas 1964 can be most memorable. This Christmas for the first ever certain special gifts are available that are useful, practical, wonderful to give and to get. And Reader Service will divulge the local outlets in every case if you give them a chance.
DIAMON DEB'S ELECTRIC SCISSORS: Just plug them in at the nearest electrical outlet and whizz through cutting with absolutely no effort at all—other than the amount required to guide the scissors around the pieces of the pattern. What's more, the electric blades make it possible to complete the job in jig time. The precision ground blades give years of service, are right or left handed, absolutely safe and a joy to give and use. Just plug in, press the button and the scissors with guidance do the rest. (See illustration).
KEMBRICK'S PORTABLE VACUUM: Again, an electric gift but cordless this time. This perfect light-duty powerful action cleaner, powered by four standard D flashlight batteries, zips in and out of tight places, picking up all the little stray threads that are bound to fall onto the floor. To keep the sewing nook neat as a pin, no more need to drag out your old standby with the long cord. It not only gobbles up threads, but lint, crumbs, dust and dirt. Ideal for sewing rooms, stairs, closets, automobile upholstery and other hard-to-get-at places!
DIAMON DEB'S ELECTROMATIC MANICURE/PEDICURE PORTABLE: For the busy hands who sew, type, scrub floors, take shorthand, paddle youngsters and the like—this is a most efficient, most compact nail groomer. Comprised of tiny particles of diamonds and sapphires-embedded into a nickel-silver base, this is engineering wizardry that files and shapes your nails, buffs them, removes callouses, all electrically—and with no more effort on your part than it takes to guide the file or buffer. It does the rest.

At Vatican II
Mt. Morris—A Mt. Morris native is among the Catholic clergy from all over the world attending the final session of the Vatican Council in Rome. Father W. Thomas Larkin, pastor and founder of Christ the King parish in Arlington section of Jacksonville, Florida, accompanied the Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, bishop of the Diocese of St. Augustine to Rome.
Father Larkin is the son of the late William T. Larkin, former editor of the Mt. Morris Union and Mrs. Julia Larkin of Jacksonville.

Seagram's 7 Crown is The Sure One
The Sure One is Seagram's 7 Crown

COURIER-JOURNAL
Friday, Nov. 26, 1963
St. Ambrose '35
Class To Meet
St. Ambrose school's graduating class of 1935 will hold a dinner and dance at the school hall Saturday, Jan. 29. Reservations are being made with Walter Wegman; LU 6-7325.

For Beginners
630

A beginner would like this quilt—it looks so lovely and is so easy. Start it now!
It is made of but 2 patches, a small and a large one. 2 of same size, joined, make a "diamond." Pattern 630; charts; patch patterns, directions.
Thirty-five cents (coins) for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to: Catholic Courier Journal, Needlecraft Dept., Box 162, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.
Newest knit, crochet fashions in our 1965 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG—see 210 designs, 3 free patterns printed in catalog. Pile embroidery, toys, crafts. Send 25¢.
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City-crisp, travel-trim and country-casual—the step-in with the cardigan neckline is universally popular. Top stitching plays up details.
Printed Pattern 9049: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards 38-inch fabric.
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