Receive Summer Grants Twenty Sisters of Mercy will pursue advanced studies under various federal and state grants this summer, according to an announcement made last week by Sister M. Bonaventure, Directress of Studies for the Roches-

ter Sisters of Mercy. The following sisters will studies of: Sister Marie Jose, work under National Science French, Fairfield University. Foundation auspices: Sister M. Sister M. Rosaire, reading. Stephen, science, co-mell Uni-Rhode Island College; Sister M. Sister M. Stanislaus, Johanna, history, Smith Colscience, Rochester Imstitute of lege, Massachusetts; Sister M. Technology; Sister M= Carmella, Sarto, English, University of science, Union College; Sister Vermont; Sister M. Jeanette, M. Nathanael, science, Univer-history, New York State Unisity of Arizona; Sister M. Cam- versity at Cortland; Sister M. pion, mathematics, University Kilian, English, New York of Notre Dame, Indiana.

Sister M. Boniface, science, St. Louis University, Missouri; Sister M. George, schence, Col-

National Defense Education Act funds will finance the State University at Geneseo.

Sister M. Beatrice will work under a Coe Fellowship in adlege of St. Thomas, Minnesota; vanced history at New York Sister Marie Catherine and Sis-State University at Stony ter M. Thomasine, mathematics, Brook; Sister M. Catherine has University of South Carolina; received a New York State De-Dominic mathematics, West partment of Education Grant Chester State College, Pennsyl- for the study of history at Cornell University



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ter's maid of honor. Brides sister's matron of honor, Brides Jerald Jakubczak. maids were Mrs. Brent Gosson maids were Miss Barbara Lippa and Miss Anne Davis. and Miss Patricia Lippa, sisters John F. Burke was his broth of the bridegroom; Miss Anne er's best man. Ushers were Spadacino, Miss Sandy Ponti-

George Huston and Thomas Mc-cello and Miss Mary Butera. Flower girl was Michele Piperni and ring bearer was Ronald Piperni.

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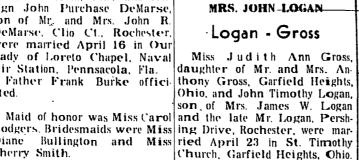
Miss Judith Carolyn Jastremci, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Richard Jastremski, "Seaglades ve. Pensacola Fla. and Enign John Purchase DeMarse, on of Mr. and Mrs. John R DeMarse, Clin Ct. Rochester vere married April 16 in Our ady of Loreto Chapel, Naval Vir Station, Pennsacola, Fla.

Rodgers, Bridesmaids were Miss ing Drive, Rochester, were mar-Diane Bullington and Miss ried April 23 in St. Timothy ert M. Murray and Michael J. Sherry Smith.

Ralph DeStephano was best Bernard's Seminary officiated. man. Ushers were Rick Jastrem ski, brother of the bride, and

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Richard DeMarse, brother of ter's maid of honor, Paul Logan

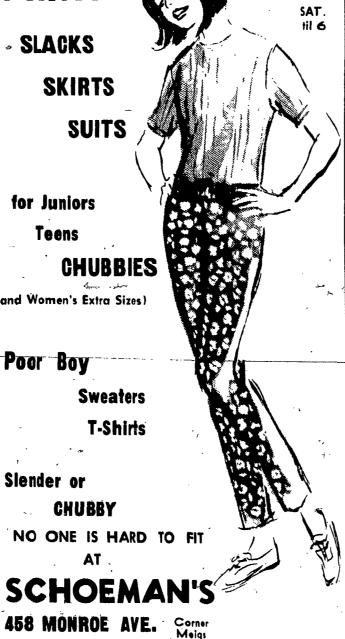
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Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lippa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Genevieve English, Woodacre, Rd., Irondequoit, and Paul S. Lippa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Genevieve English, Woodacre, Rd., Irondequoit, and Paul S. tered Georgetown University in Assn. and Fourth Degree John J. Burke, Danbury Circle Dominic A. Lippa, Paul Road, Calif., were married April 30 Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Burke, Danbury Circle Bolinine A. Lippa, Fair Road, in St. Philip Neri Church, Roch Lawrence Goodman, Ridgecrest 1929, when he enrolled as a Master's degrees from both Caester. Monsignor Emmett Murphy

Maid of honor was Miss Mar-Mrs. Grace Piperni was her lene Muto and best man was ciated.

Rochester.

and Frank Patricelli.



MRS. JEROME ERNST Ernst - Murray

Miss Margaret A. Murray, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Edward Murray, Barrington St. and Jerome B. Ernst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irven E. Ernst, Minne apolis, Minn., were married April 30 in Blessed Sacrament Church, Rochester.

Father John L. Hayes, Haliax, Nova Scotia, officiated. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-Miss Catherine Ernst was Miss Catherine Ernst was maid of honor. Bridesmaids seph Yablonsky, South Street

were Miss Alicia Murphy and Miss Molly O'Shea. Best man was Edward D. Mur-St., Auburn, were married April ray, brother of the bride. 30 in St. Alphonsus Church, Maid of honor was Miss Carol and the late Mr. Logan, Persh. Ushers were Dannis Ernst, Auburn. brother of the bridegroom, Rob

Murray, brothers of the bride.

Spring Dance At Mapledale

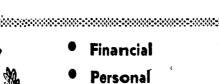
Best man was Patsy Picciano. The Nazareth College annual Ushers were Philip Ferri, Tony Soph Frosh Spring Serenade Adorante and James Malvaso. Dance was held last Friday from 9-1 a.rn. at the Mapledale Party

Co-chairmen of the dance

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ciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Coommittee were Kathy Lyons lella, 211 South St., Auburn, and Kathy Kramer. Paula Dono-ment of their daughter, Carol van and Janis Keane were in Marie, to David Gene Rossi, son charge of the colorful decora- of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Rossi, 35 Oak St., Auburn





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Fr. White, Maryknoller Dies at Illinois Post

Geneva-A concelebrated funeral Mass was offered for the Rev. R. Felix White, MM., 56, brother of Joseph White of Geneva, in the Maryknoll College Chapel in Glen Ellyn, III. Father White, a Maryknoll Missionary, and a native Genevan, died April 23, 1966 in Chicago.

be announced.

The Rev. Robert W. Greene, M.M., a classmate of Father White, was principal celebrant of the funeral Mass. More than 30 Maryknoli priests concelebrated. Burial was in the col-

MRS. PAUL GOODMAN Goodman - Tomaselli

Miss Maureen G. Tomaselli,

Rd. Greece, were married April seminarian at Maryknoll, N.Y. nisius and Villanova. Father George Weinmann of 23 in St. Ambrose Church, where he remained until his ordination in 1937.

He was a rector of Maryknoll drix. Ushers were Donald Ganci, Junior Seminary in Buffalo Thomas Worthy, Richard Staines from 1943 to 1948 and rector of Maryknoll Junior Seminary in Mount View, Calif., from 1949-1952. He subsequently taught history at Maryknoll Seminary, Maryknoll, N.Y. and Maryknoll Junior Seminary, Clark Summit, Pa. Before joining the Maryknoll

Foreign Mission Society, Father White attended St. Stephen's School, Geneva; St. John the Evangelist in Rochester, St. Francis De Sales High School, Geneva, and Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. He was ordained at Maryknoll Seminary, Maryknoll, N.Y., June,





A MEMORIAL Mass will be offered in Geneva at a time to

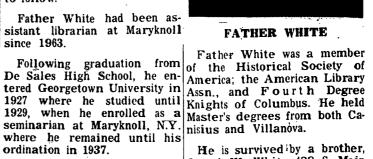
lege grounds.

In his eulogy, Father Greene spoke of Father White's love of Maryknoll and hiis devotion to the spirit and aims of the Society. Since the Mass was offered in the presence of 350 college men who are studying to be missioners, Father Green held up the name of Father, White as an example for them

Father White had been assistant librarian at Maryknoll

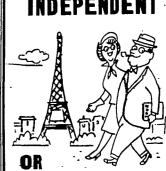
Father James Tierney offia Korean mission where he was stationed until he became a University. Miss Barbara J. Oliver was prisoner of war shortly after maid of honor. Bridesmaids Pearl Harbor. A prison confinewere the Misses Donna J. Ganci, ment of two years ended when Joanne Maddalena, Florinda he was repatriated and as-Varallo and Debbra Patricelli. signed to Buffalo. Best man was Michael Hen-

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"I think it's good for of ages eleven and two up to get an apprecia peoples' commitment other, mankind to m he said, referring to th emphasis on the Peac and Alliance for Progr grams during the Keni ministration.

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