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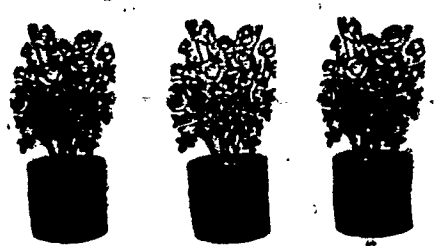
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Nazareth Graduation Week Opens Saturday

The Commencement week program will begin at Nazareth College on Saturday, June 5, with the observance of the annual Day of Reflection.

Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Albert J. Geiger, followed by conferences and in the afternoon announcement of the new members of Kappa Gamma Pi, national Catholic honorary society, will be made at a tea given by members of the Rochester chapter.

Five members of the class of 1937 will receive the award on the basis of superiority in scholarship, character, leadership and service. Monday evening the Senior class will be entertained at a formal dinner by the faculty. On Tuesday afternoon the Freshman Class will entertain the class at a luncheon at the Jolly Farmer Inn at Avon. Miss Jane Bauman, president of the Freshman Class, is general chairman of the event. In the evening the fifty-two members of the graduating class will be guests of the Alumnae Association at a banquet at the Alumnae Association.

Class Day Rites Wednesday activities include a breakfast at "The Home" given by

the Junior Class for the outgoing class. Class day exercises will be held on the campus at 3 P. M. There will be the Senior procession across the campus under the day arches held by the Sophomores, the "Senior class" of the Seniors.

Skit, prophesies and poetry will provide the fun of the afternoon. Miss Margaret May Morrow is chairman of the group compiling the class history. The class will be being drawn up by a committee headed by Miss Cecilia English; Miss Viola Stoughton is chairman of the class prophesy skit and Miss Florence Sullivan, Geraldine Eberts and Louise Schramel are authors of the class poem.

Sumner Formal Dinner The Midvale Golf Club will be the scene of the summer formal dinner which the sophomore class will give in honor of their "Big Sisters." Miss Susan Jane Evans is general chairman.

The mothers of the Senior Class will be entertained by the class at a luncheon at the Jolly Farmer Inn at Avon. The Rochester Club "Trio" will be followed by the faculty tea at four o'clock at the college.

Senior ball, the climax of the social events of Commencement Week will be held at the Jolly Farmer Inn on Friday evening. Miss Edna Bruckel, general chairman, has appointed the following committees:

Reception: Laura Johnson, Janet Haller, Dorothy Bowlin.
Orchestra: Mary Lawrence, Lucille Trimby, Elinor Cunningham.
Floral: Margaret May Morrow, Catherine English, Margaret May Morrow, Marie Reddy.

Dinner: Dorothy Bowlin, Irene Blaisdell, Margaret Ellen Bennett, Eleanor Carmichael, Dorothy Lantz, Mary McInerney, Eve Niven, Viola Stoughton, Florence Sullivan.
Publicity: Frances Hosenfeld, Frances Knauft, Cecilia English, Catherine English.

Ballroom: Ruth Unks, Helen Baker, Pauline Bott, Catherine Connolly, Mary Agnes Doyle, Mary Elizabeth Goding, Eileen Hartigan, Helen Hushard, Zella Lyons, Mary Smith, Jane Welch, Winifred Welch.

Programs: Laura Hohenst, Margaret Brady, Margaret Conroy, Geraldine Eberts, Ariane Freeman, Edna Vachon, Josephine Hart, Marie Howard, Rosemary M. Nutty, Helen Menihan, Louise Schramel.

21 CHILDREN RECEIVE FIRST HOLY COMMUNION

HORNELL. The Rev. Ignatius X. Lamoreaux, pastor of St. Ignace Church, officiated at the First Holy Communion in the church last Sunday morning when a class of 21 girls and boys received the sacrament. The ceremonies took place at the 2:30 o'clock Mass.

Father Cameron, who has been ill for several weeks, returned here from Rochester Saturday and was reported much improved by the Rev. Francis Hester, assistant pastor. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock the class was enrolled in the Sacramental of the Blessed Virgin.

Members of the class met at the parochial residence and marched to the church.

In the class were: James Barry, Dominic Carbone, James Carbone, Edward Clancy, Richard Constantino, Dennis Cullen, Thomas Dean, John Furdock, Stanley Hall, John Harrington, William Leonard.

John Wallis, James Woyard, Joan Cunningham, Thomas Doyle, Rita Flanagan, Ellen Murphy, Mary Lois Murphy, Catherine Paul, Teresa Ann Riefer and Eleanor Shea.

ARTHABASKA QUE. The Rev. Charles Edouard Mailhot, priest for the past 55 years and well known for his historical writings, died here at the age of 82.

I Covered Madrid

(Franco's Coup d'etat—With Loyalist Volunteers in Madrid—I Talk with Foreign Flyers.)

By H. E. Knoblaugh

It was July 14, 1936, and I was in mid-ocean, bound for home at last. The feeling was great. I was utterly carefree as the ship ploughed through the slight swell. I had figured my time carefully. I would arrive on July 17 and would be back in Spain by the end of the first week in August, rested and refreshed. Let happen then whatever was going to happen. I would be ready for it.

"Have you seen the ship newspaper this morning?" an Oregon lumberman who was my table mate asked me as I came down to breakfast.

"Not yet," I said. "Anything doing?"

"Had some trouble where you just came from. Killed a man by the name of Calvo something-or-other. Menarchist leader. I believe it said he was. Waiters here the paper."

A squad of assault guards had kidnapped Calvo Sotelo, Menarchist leader and powerful Robles aide, taken him out to the center of the city and shot him to death. I had been to a bull fight with Calvo only a week before.

"That, my friend, makes it look like my vacation is going to be a little different," I said.

"Why?" the Oregon man asked.

"Because it may be the spark that sets off the whole shebang," I told him. And it was.

No sooner had I arrived home than I was offered a job. Francisco Franco, the 34-year-old general who had been Gil Robles' chief of staff during what the Robles referred to as the Black Semesters, had undertaken a military uprising.

Spanning in virtual exile in the Canary Islands since for Spanish generals whose support of an opposition regime made them potential targets of the Robles government, Franco had been led by the assassination of Calvo Sotelo to risk everything at once a coup d'etat.

It started in Spanish Morocco and spread like wildfire to the mainland. Premature though the rebellion was, it looked as though the very surprise of its launching would carry it to success before I could get back. And it did. My luck. Naval forces in the Atlantic seemed so wide nor a boat so slow. Had I had a crystal ball I would not have been so impatient. There was no need for hurry.

In the course of my interview between the time I sailed from New York and, by means of a cadaverous, pleading, brow-beating and bribery, finally succeeded in "cracking" the Spanish situation at the end of the month, the outlook had changed considerably.

Lack of coordination in Madrid, Valencia and Barcelona, key points in Franco's rebellion, caused it to miss fire there and the Government, having in desperation overruled resident Azana and passed out arms to the workers, seemed to have a right turn. The tables on the insurgent leader.

In that first, urgent need for militant manpower to offset the traditional apathy of the peace-loving masses, 40,000 common prisoners had been released on the promise to carry arms, and these, with some 30,000 recently unemployed political prisoners gambling for continued freedom, stiffened the insurgent ranks.

But the decision of Commander Martinez Monje, chief of the Valencia garrison, to throw his support to the Government, was the deciding factor in the latest of the Franco's ten-day Commando. Monje held his troops in their barracks while he carefully weighed the odds. When the Montano barracks fell before the militia in Madrid and the Barcelona revolt had been crushed, Monje decided Franco's chances were slim and cast his lot with the Government.

Troop Train to Madrid Franco may have dated the thought of a return many years since Valencia, key point between Madrid and Barcelona with Zaragoza in Franco's hands, had no defense, and had Monje followed Franco's orders, there would have been no question about the outcome of the revolt.

Coming down from Port Bou through Barcelona I arrived in Valencia the day after Monje had announced his decision. In on that day in a troop train to help chronicle, as objectively as I could, the war that was to occupy front pages for months to come.

Madrid, after the first flurry of the revolt, after Montano had been stormed and Guadalajara and Toledo taken and the whole area from the north clear south to Cordoba and westernmost Portugal frontier cleaned up, was almost normal during those first weeks of the war.

Normal in the sense that its people, believing for the most part that termination of the war was simply of "mopping up," resumed their normal pursuits.

The Loyalists already were celebrating their victory and the thousands of rightists who had not been killed in that first hectic fortnight of rampant slaughter quaked in their places of concealment, hoping that peace would be brought by the end of the month.

The volunteers who had, in holiday spirit, participated in the Montano storming and other phases of the revolt's suppression in the Madrid area were popular heroes and the town was theirs.

"U. H. P." initial letters of the Union de Hermanos Proletarios (Union of Proletarian Brothers), formed the "single counter-attack" of the simple repeating of which entitled the "Loyalists" to free food, free clothing and free entertainment.

"Restaurants, cafes, bars and theaters either did not want to, or dared not, attempt to collect from anyone of the thousands of over-all-clad young men and women sweeping the capital to holiday mood."

Lack of Communication There were fronts to be manned, of course, but there was yet no trench warfare and there was no semblance of organization in the lawless forces of the "Loyalists" came and went to the various fronts as the whim struck them.

They could pick the front they pleased and stay as long or as little as they pleased. Many would go out afterwards as though on an excursion and return home for dinner after bringing a few shots in the "Loyalist" pockets.

The fact that most of the young women who donned pistols and accompanied these expeditions to the fronts were volunteers from the capital's 30,000 registered professional prostitutes, coupled with the lack of sanitation facilities in the mountains and fields, resulted in a wave of venereal disease among the Loyalist forces which at that time caused the authorities more concern than did the assault on Franco's Forces.

A base hospital for the treatment of these cases was set up at the foot of the Guadarrama and the standing joke of the capital was the lack of sanitation facilities in the mountains and fields, resulted in a wave of venereal disease among the Loyalist forces which at that time caused the authorities more concern than did the assault on Franco's Forces.

It was only after some weeks of this that a startling truth dawned on the Government—Franco's forces, dispersed by it from the start, had been making consistent gains. The militia, controlling the mountain passes to the north of the city, had been successful in blocking approach from that direction, but were no match in the open field against Franco's forces. The disciplined soldiers from the regular army, the hard-fighting Foreign Legionnaires, and the reckless Moors, whose courage and disregard for life were traditional, had been sent off for the militia, many of these stopped going to the front. Even the promise of ten pesetas daily (at that time about 10¢) which had been paid for militia men who went to the front failed to interest a considerable number of those who had been so enthusiastic at the start.

Sobered by the astonishing fact that this was not to be a series of Montana incidents crowned by quick and easy successes, and that many who went to the front never came back to salute their exploits, many of the militiamen slipped off their gun-belts and went back to the jobs they had deserted. Government Workers.

The situation was not regarded as serious yet, but the continuous hitting of the Loyalist Volunteer ranks worried the government. It could do nothing about it, because it had as central over the powerful syndicalist and Socialist trade union which had appointed themselves sole organizers of everything connected with the war: administration of manpower as well as of munitions and provisions, transportation, industry, housing, handling of finances and appropriation of properties.

Another thing that worried the Government was the fact that airplanes began to take a more important part in the conflict, and the Loyalists had no air force. Virtually all the military and commercial pilots went over to Franco and those who remained were suspected. They were not trusted with a plane unless accompanied by a militiaman instructed to shoot to kill at the first suspicious move.

Franco not only had nearly all the Spanish pilots and planes, but new Italian and German ships came to be seen more and more frequently over the lines, completely demoralizing the Loyalist militia.

Foreign Planes Bought As the insurgent push from the west and south gained momentum, more and more ground—sometimes as many as 100 miles a day—foreign planes were bought and foreign pilots who came into Spain to work for the Government were chieftain carriers with little or no war experience. The ships they were given were no match for the speedy planes of the insurgents and they themselves were ill-fitted for the task.

Of the group of nine English flyers I know, three were killed, five were wounded and the ninth, who had had experience during the Chaco war, decided to quit before something bad happened to him. "Down in Chico we never shot at each other," he told me. "We used to go up every day and fly over the forests as a matter of routine, but when we met an enemy plane we would pass it and wave and the other pilot would wave back. But to Hell with this—these guys shoot at you, and no matter how much money there's in it, if you are going to get killed it won't do you any good."

I had helped lift one of the wounded flyers from the cockpit of his plane which he succeeded in bringing back to Getafe airport after "dog fight" and the three

(Continued on Page 9)

52 To Get Degrees at Nazareth

Largest Class Receive Diplomas—Attorney-General Speaker

Nazareth College will confer degrees on fifty-two young women at its tenth annual commencement exercises on Friday, June 11 at 8 P. M.

The Most Rev. Edward Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit, will confer the degrees to the largest graduating class ever to leave the college.

An honorary degree will be conferred upon Miss Blanche Thompson, Rochester, scholar and poet in recognition of her work in the literary field. Miss Thompson has compiled the well-known collection of poetry.

John J. Bennett, State Attorney General, will address the graduating class.

The Baccalaureate services will be delivered by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor John R. Hagan, Superintendent of the Schools of Cincinnati, Ohio, on Sunday, June 5 at 8 A. M. at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Those who will receive degrees at the tenth commencement are: Helen Baker of Seneca Falls; Jane Blaisdell of East Bloomfield; Margaret E. Bennett of Pittsford; Pauline Bott; Dorothy Bowlin; Margaret Brady; Edna Bruckel and Eleanor Carmichael of Rochester.

Margaret Conroy of Syracuse; Catherine Connolly of Palmyra; Eleanor Cunningham of Corning; Bernice Becker of Rochester; Mary Agnes Doyle of Seneca Falls; Josephine Hart of Rochester; Rita Flanagan of Seneca Falls; Laura Johnson of Rochester; Frances Knauft of Webster; Marie Howard of Seneca Falls; and Helen Menihan of Seneca Falls.

Arline Friesen of Rochester; Mary Agnes Doyle of Seneca Falls; Mary E. Goding; Josephine Hart; Eileen Hartigan; Janet Haller; Edna Vachon; Josephine Hart; Marie Howard; Rosemary M. Nutty; Helen Menihan; Louise Schramel; and Eleanor Shea of Rochester.

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GIRLS TAKE TOP HONORS IN RURAL LIFE COMPETITION

CHICAGO—Miss Edna Bruckel, Nazareth College, Seneca Falls, N. Y., has won first prize in the high school classification and Miss Helen Bruckel, Nazareth College, Seneca Falls, N. Y., first prize in the grade school classification, in the fourth annual Catholic Rural Life Essay Contest.

The contest, conducted by the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, is an element of the educational program of the organization. It is directed from the executive office in St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Bruckel, a Seneca Falls, N. Y., student at Nazareth College, has won first prize in the high school classification. She is a member of the Nazareth College, Seneca Falls, N. Y., and is a member of the Nazareth College, Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Miss Helen Bruckel, a Seneca Falls, N. Y., student at Nazareth College, has won first prize in the grade school classification. She is a member of the Nazareth College, Seneca Falls, N. Y., and is a member of the Nazareth College, Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Miss Bruckel's essay was "The Work of the Catholic Rural Life Conference." Her essay was "The Work of the Catholic Rural Life Conference."

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