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Great Falls, Mont. -- To commemorate the tenth anniversary of the organization and unification of Catholic youth activities in the Diocese of Great Falls a booklet has just been published under the direction of the Rev. E. B. Schuster, Diocesan Director of Youth, reviewing the accomplishments of the past decade.

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**Sisters College Declared Challenge To U. S. Public**

CLEVELAND—Calling Sisters College "a point of departure in Catholic teacher education," the Rev. Charles J. Mahoney, Ph. D., speaking at the college's commencement exercises in St. John Cathedral June 19, declared that its results challenge the American people to re-examine the claims of public education authorities.  
Dr. Mahoney, who is associate superintendent of schools in the Diocese of Rochester, N. Y., addressed the graduates at ceremonies at which Bishop James A. McFadden presided. Bishop McFadden conferred the bachelor of science in education degree on 81 nuns, and the bachelor of science in nursing on one nun. It was the first time the nursing degree was granted by Sisters' College, where courses in nursing education were inaugurated in 1939.  
**Notes Anniversary**  
Calling Sisters' College a "point of departure in Catholic teacher education," Dr. Mahoney said: "A striking fact is that on the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of Catholic teacher education here, the schools of this diocese can number 22 per cent of their teachers holding the bachelor of science degree, while the public schools in the nation at large number only 18 per cent."  
"This provides for the other Catholic systems an incentive for greater zeal," the speaker said. "To the American people it will furnish a direct challenge to re-examine the claims of public education authorities to whom they have entrusted their schools with almost unlimited financial resources."  
**A Democratic Need**  
"The occasion of this fifteenth anniversary must be a source of joy to your archbishop-bishop whose foresighted vision in preserving the interest of the Church in the nation finds a counterpart in his work of organizing education within his diocese."  
"The generous support which the clergy, religious communities and people of the diocese are rendering Archbishop Schrembs, in the contemplated program to establish permanent buildings on a new site, is indicative of a unanimity of thought so necessary to the best interests in Catholic education."  
"The new structure will provide a permanent monument to the conviction of the Catholics of this diocese that the best education is necessary for those in whose care they place their children, and that religious education is necessary for democratic society."

**HONOR GRADUATE**



Kathryn Turner

**Victor Girl Leads College Graduates**

Miss Kathryn Turner of Victor, N. Y., received her Degree of Bachelor of Arts cum laude, at the graduation exercises of the College of New Rochelle which were held on June 1.  
Of the 140 members of the class, Miss Turner merited the highest average and was voted the most brilliant of her class. She received cords of honor, honor in her major subject, mathematics, was awarded a fellowship in Physics to Fordham University, and the Sodality Cross for four years' work in that organization. She was also received in the Kappa Gamma Pi, the national honor society, and the Alpha Alpha Philosophical Honor Society.  
Miss Turner was active in the Math Club, Peace Club, Long Distance Club, Mission Club, and was president of the Rochester Chapter of Undergraduates of New Rochelle for the year 1941-42. She has accepted a position with the U. S. Navy Department and began her new duties on June 3.

**ROCHESTER DIOCESAN COUNCIL**  
National Council of Catholic Women  
Office - Catholic Evidence Library  
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The Volunteer Office of the Rochester War Council held Open House on Wednesday, June 17, from three to five, in the War Activities Building, Main and Fitzhugh Streets.  
Our women were invited to come and see how Volunteers are registered, how the cards are punched and filed, and how they can be sorted, revealing various skills, how quickly emergency requests can be met and how, in other requests, a referral system has been worked out.  
The Volunteer Office registers for all protective services such as Air Raid Warden, Auxiliary Police and Firemen, and acts as a clearing house for all Community Service.  
The Rochester Diocesan Council, N.C.C.W., is cooperating with other women's organizations in the War Parade, Friday, June 19.  
The following Resolutions adopted at our recent National Convention are particularly timely, and deserve the earnest consideration and support of all our women:  
**Chaplains' Aid Association**  
The National Council of Catholic Women strongly recommends the participation of its members in the great work of the Chaplains' Aid Association, and furthermore pledges assistance to the utmost of its resources. By this cooperation all of us can more readily participate in the glorious work of our valiant priests called to minister to our boys in the Army and Navy Chaplains' Corps. We accept the privilege of this service and urge our members to be dutiful in supplying the Chaplains' Aid Association with religious articles, Mass kits, altar linens, and so forth, and of rendering an all-out service in this cause.  
**Red Cross**  
Ever in the vanguard where suffering humanity calls for help, the Red Cross is valiantly doing its part in the present emergency of war.  
Therefore, the National Council of Catholic Women again renews its pledge of support and encouragement and strongly recommends that help and assistance to the American Red Cross be promoted through its various national, diocesan, deanery, district and parish units and other affiliations.  
**Industry**  
Production for purposes of war must be pursued to the utmost; our country is in a war for survival, a war to make the coming centuries more just and happier than those of the recent past, a war to have the chance, under God, to begin the next era right.  
Maximum production means sacrifice from everybody—sacrifice in work from those who can work, sacrifice in money from those who have money. But in the riches of the United States, this does not mean, as yet, that kind of sacrifice which would put the masses of the people on short rations. The basic standards that have been set up by statute and organization to protect them must be sustained and even improved.  
To get the needed production done amicably and at right prices and with right standards of living and health, requires close cooperation between the government and the organizations of employers, labor, farmers and consumers, and among the organizations themselves. We urge such cooperation for the right prosecution of the

**CITES PROBLEMS BESETTING MARRIAGE AND THE FAMILY**

WASHINGTON. — The main problems besetting marriage and the family in the United States today are presented in a new pamphlet just published by the Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference here entitled "A Holy War Against the Enemies of the Home and the Nation."  
The brochure, in question and answer form, notes the major causal factors at work in the present family situation. "points out the far-reaching results that the false principles of the 'new and utterly perverse morality' have brought about," and indicates possible remedies. The forward says the pamphlet "has been prepared with the hope that it will do something to rouse to action the people of America before we come to experience in even fuller measure the meaning of the warning words of both Pope Leo XIII and Pius XI."

**Antoine Is At B. Forman's**

The self-styled Pygmalion of the hairdressing world — "I create a new woman" — is here. His dreamy eyes are dreamier with the vision of the "lovelier" woman of the post-war world.  
"Ah! Ze arteestle deesorder Zai will be the theeng after ze war!" His huge, powerful hands those of the sculptor he once was gesture freely in a vain attempt to capture the utter provocativeness of the hairdo to come. This evolution from the crisp, short bob of today is sure to come, he says. It always has followed the war.  
Coming back to today and its influence on hair styling, Antoine's voice grew softer as he pictured the things woman can do with the streamlined coiffure of wartime.  
**Outlines War Hairdo**  
Uniformity without uniformity — that roughly outlines Antoine's idea of what to do about hair these days. Emphasizing that the foundation of this type hairdo is in the cut, he explained that today's lady officer, for instance, must be efficient by day, an elegant lady by night. She must have a coiffure that can be swept and brushed and coaxed into many separate arrangements, all in one day.  
Antoine of Paris is in town — but he's left behind him the glass coffin in which he is reputed to sleep. Rochester has not yet seen his solid gold trimmed auto, his Russian wolfhounds dyed in various colors.  
**Tints Own Gray Hair**  
Yes, the master beautician is still the same. He still owns no hat, occasionally tints his own wavy gray hair in shades of blue or violet. This is how he started the vogue for tinting gray hair.  
Antoine, here for the opening of the new beauty salon at B. Forman Company, is optimistic about the future of the beauty business. He points out that in England where he has his salon, it is considered so essential for civilian morale that large factories have increased machine production by installing beauty shops right in the plant.

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