

CURRICULUMS ARRANGED TO MEET CRISIS

St. Mary's Training Nurses For War Duty

Due to existing war conditions in the country and the demand for nurses in the Army and Navy Nursing Corps, St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing has accelerated its program by admitting its class in June. A class of 52 students was admitted at that time.

Many of the graduates of the School of Nursing are now in the service of the Army and Navy, and there are several who have applied to the Red Cross Nurses, waiting for appointments.

The new class will be admitted February 1, 1943. Applications are now being received.

School of Commerce Adds Two To Faculty

Mrs. Dorothy Brooks who has done some teaching at the School of Commerce becomes a full time member of the staff with the beginning of the fall term September 8. She will teach bookkeeping and shorthand.

Mrs. Brooks is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers' College and has had special business courses in the University of Tennessee. She is an experienced business school teacher having taught most recently in the Central City Business School of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

The School of Commerce library will be under the direction of Miss Kathleen O'Brien. She is a graduate of Nazareth College and took her library work at Syracuse University. Her educational experience includes six years service at Nazareth College where she was assistant librarian and an instructor in the English Department.



THE 'GREEN LIGHT' is on for children of our Catholic Schools of the Diocese who will be marching along on Tuesday, Sept. 8 as did the youngsters shown in the photo.

Schools Ready To Meet Wartime Needs—Fr. Duffy

(Continued from Page 1)

interest of self-preservation is dead—at least, for the present.

Our pupils and people have been called upon to make many sacrifices thus far. Before the conflict is over and victory is achieved, they may be asked or even forced by circumstances, to sacrifice far more. If so, they who have been educated in the "Way of the Cross," will accept it gladly.

Total Life Education

In time of great crisis the worth of Christian education shines with unusual brilliance. The insufficiency of purely natural and secular aims in education becomes very evident when life and death are in conflict. Even a child is forced by the exigencies of the hour to ask, "Why should I make any sacrifice for democracy or the 'Four Freedoms,' or any other cause, if death is the end?" Without invoking principles of religion, a child's honest-to-goodness question will never receive an honest-to-goodness answer. Without the principles of Christian education it is difficult to keep people hopeful when they are tempted to despair. Only education for total life—that is life now and hereafter—is adequate to satisfy a people engaged in total war. It is no exaggeration to state that education with religion, such as obtained in Catholic schools, was never needed more sorely than at the present time.

During time of war there is base crime as well as noble virtue. When emotions run high, reason is blunted and passions are aroused. Since the beginning of the war juvenile crime in London has increased from forty to sixty per cent. A recent headline of a "daily" reads "300 Juveniles Under Arrest" and this in one western city. Is anyone so naive as to think that crime can be checked by more enlightenment or by some silly slogan as "Crime does not pay?"

The words of the late President Calvin Coolidge are as true today as when they were uttered in October, 1925: "An intellectual growth will only add to our confusion unless it is accompanied by a moral growth. I do not know of any source of moral power other than that which comes from religion." Coolidge was right; there can be no morality without religion.

To make possible a Christian education for boys and girls of this diocese Catholic schools have been built wherever possible. During the past weeks many of these schools have been renovated at a cost of thousands of dollars.

An effort has been made to provide the blessings of "Education with religion" to high school pupils as well as to those of the elementary school. It is now for the parents to make the decision as to where their children will be sent for an education.

"The Cross and the flag," said General Douglas MacArthur, "are embodiments of our ideals and teach us not only how to live, but also how to die." The Cross and flag adorn every Catholic school, keeping ever before pupils the sublime two-fold objective: "For God and Country," religion and patriotism. This is education for total life.

Expresses All

The Hall Mary, a salutation so simple, brief and clear, yet so inexpressibly beautiful, deep and significant, expresses for all a summary of Catholic belief and sentiment in regard to the due praise and veneration of the Mother of God.

VEND Prepares To Train 2,000 Women For War Work

A total of 2,000 women is being sought for war industries training with the opening of the fall and winter Vocational Education for National Defense program on September 8, at all of the Rochester high schools. Verne A. Bird, Assistant Superintendent of Schools and VEND Director announced today.

In these classes, women who are eager to help Uncle Sam win the war on the production front will learn drafting, blue print reading, light assembly, machine shop practice, radio communications, or any one of a dozen other skills in preparation for taking over men's jobs in Rochester's war industries.

The recent statement by Major General Lewis B. Hershey, National Selective Service Director, to the effect that married men with dependent wives but no children face induction in early November, "puts it squarely up to the women to prepare immediately for work in defense industries where the need for women workers is increasing with great rapidity." Verne A. Bird, local VEND Director said in appealing to these women to register without delay.

Mr. Bird explained that these women can meet the growing demand of armament workers by beginning training now and completing the courses, making them eligible for war plant work by the time their husbands are inducted. This would eliminate hardships of seeking employment without skill and preparation later on. It would serve two purposes, Mr. Bird pointed out. First, it would make the wives self-supporting, and secondly, it opens opportunities to render positive assistance in the war program.

Area employers are beginning to realize they must employ women in large numbers if they are going to keep their production schedules moving properly. These wo-

men who are eligible to fill war jobs in the near future should begin to train in advance to be able to show increased efficiency in the all-out effort.

Mr. Bird declared that there is little doubt that after the first of the year, when the supply of available men will be practically exhausted, Rochester area women who have not thought of working in war industry will be needed. Men will have to be upgraded to the more skilled jobs and women will take their places on semi-skilled work, he added.

It was pointed out that all types of women can train to fill the gaps left vacant in war plants by men leaving for duty with the fighting forces. During the last 90 day period, over 50 college girls, including some college graduates, completed VEND war training courses and were placed in war plant jobs.

A fair percentage of these women will return this fall to complete their college careers. They will return to war work after receiving their diplomas. The college graduates that were placed will stay on their present war time jobs seeking promotion through improvement on the job.

Women can register at the United States Employment Service or at the VEND Women's Division Office at 555 Plymouth Avenue North. Information will be furnished by calling Main 2900, extension 32, or by writing the VEND War Industries Training Office at the Board of Education, 13 South Fitzhugh St.

A child is an Angel dependent on man.

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Named To Faculty

San Antonio. — Appointment of two staff members marked the development of plans for the establishment of a School of Social Service at Our Lady of the Lake

College here. Dr. John L. McMahon, president of the college, announced the appointment of Rita Fleming, of New York, as Director of the graduate unit of the School and Dr. G. Eleanor Kimble, of Berkeley, Calif., as a member of the staff.

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