

WAAC's Value Told To PTA By Lt. Geherin Of Auburn

By Mrs. W. P. Klinko

ITHACA—Lieutenant Jean Geherin, WAACS, Fort Des Moines, Iowa, a graduate of Trinity College and former teacher in Nazareth College, Rochester, spoke before the

...credits are required to take various examinations given by numerous interested organizations for mental alertness and so on "Some-what like being used as guinea pigs," she stated.

Lights Out at 9:30 P. M.inding many a recruit in bed Auxiliary training, now going on, the speaker pointed out is similar to the Officers' Course except it includes K-P and other duties which of necessity could not be included in the former.

Candidates are trained for four weeks after which they may apply for entrance into Specialists Schools, including Communication, Motor Transport, Bakers, Cooks, Etc.

Lt. Aud Army Cooking Lieutenant Geherin had high praise for the Army Cooks, saying that the food was nutritionally balanced and pleasing to the palate. She also commented upon the splendid spirit throughout the Corps saying there were no petty jealousies or bickerings.

Concluding her remarks, Lieutenant Geherin said the war was not yet won and every man the WAAC's could replace would relieve the manpower situation at the front.

Miss Jean Schneider accompanied on the piano by Miss Jasmine Howe sang two selections, "O Lovely Night" by London Ronald and "Let My Song Fill Your Heart" by Ernest Charles. Both girls are from Ithaca College.

Mrs. Josephine Farley and Mrs. T. M. Thirifay are Co-Chairman of a Baked Goods display to be held Saturday Nov. 21. Anyone wishing to donate is asked to have her contribution in by 10 A. M.

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Helena, Mont. The Rev. Fr. Bernard J. Topel, head of the department of mathematics of Carroll College here, has been elected president of the Montana Academy of Science which just held its convention here.

From 9 A. M. to 12 M. Classes in 12 different subjects, including military customs and courtesies, defense against chemical attack, etc.

Mail Call Important After dinner recruits have one hour of physical training. Mail Call the most important moment in the day of those in service, men or women comes later in the afternoon followed by supper at 8:00 P. M.

An officer then asks if recruits would like an hour of drill, supposedly voluntary but amounting to an order. Following this re-

...to check fact against theory to determine whether women needed for Rochester war work in the next year are actually ready to step into industry a voluntary census of Monroe County woman power is now underway.

Questionnaires to ascertain the number of woman available for employment were mailed to all women within Monroe County this week. Russell C. McCarthy, district superintendent of the USES stated that the registration of women has a twofold purpose, to discover the number of women prepared to go into industry immediately and secondly to discover those that are willing to go to work but lack training for the positions available. These women will be referred to various war training programs in order to prepare them for employment.

All women are encouraged to reply to the questionnaire which can be returned to the United States Employment Service, without postage. They up to 20 women in Monroe County over 15 years of age.

It is estimated that on an average, 1000 new workers will be needed in the war industries of Rochester each month for some time to come. This is due to production expansion and to the loss of men to military service. Many women are going to be needed to fill the gaps. However, only those who have no home responsibilities should apply.

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James E. Kearney, Bishop of Rochester.

SHARING SWEETS



CHICAGO, ILL. — Yeoman Eric Rellis and Roslyn Nowak are enjoying themselves at a historical exhibit of Thanksgiving candy. In 1916, the only candies available for Thanksgiving dinners were stick candy, molasses taffy, lozenges, and gum drops, shown on first tier, rear. This year, men in service will be served thousands of pounds of these hard candies — shown in middle tier. And in foreground are exhibited candies included in emergency field rations — fruit drops, "D" bars, and malted milk dextrose tablets.

Named To Social Workers' Post

Election of Mrs. M. Agnes Antes secretary of the Elmira Central Registry to the position of Secretary treasurer of the New York State Association of Social Workers Exchanges took place Thursday Nov. 12, at Syracuse at the State Conference on Social Work.

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Evils Adding To War's Woes Hit By Fr. Gannon In Social Worker Talk

By Mary E. Fitzgerald

Addressing a capacity audience of Social Workers at a General Session during the New York State Conference at Syracuse last week, The Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S.J., President of Fordham University, scored a

thundering burst of applause. His listeners came from agencies, both public and private, from homes, Catholic, non-Catholic, and Jewish. Some of them brought a philosophy of their own, others had molded their thinking to fit the pattern of modern social science, which does not always include God, particularly in some of our so-called liberal universities.

In Father Gannon's own words, "Salvation Army Workers brushed shoulders with Sisters of Charity and those who knew God sat beside their fellow workers, who had found in psychiatry and psychology the means to an end to the exclusion of Christian principles.

Facing such a gathering Father Gannon fearlessly expounded Catholic teaching and Christian Doctrine, giving his listeners a new area of thought, which they acknowledged with rapt and undivided attention. During these troubled days, men and women have turned to their Maker running true to form, as humans turn to Him when adversity blocks their flower-strewn path. During Father Gannon's address many of his listeners, thought more seriously of their Creator and acknowledged His scheme of things and His consciousness of mankind individually and as a whole.

Cause For Alarm "There never was a time when the same beginning that has been used over and over again down through the ages," said Father Gannon. And so he went on. "We turn this morning without undue alarm to a few alarming situations. . . . It is just the end of another epoch. . . . just another dreadful flood. . . . which will be followed by a definite reordering of culture and education. All this has happened so much in

the past. There is nothing new about this. . . . but if this was a long one, five hundred colleges in this country of ours, will close their memorial gates. Father Gannon quoted figures on the decreased enrollment in schools of higher education. He pointed out that the investment in money in such institutions did not portray the dreams and sacrifices which went into the years before such institutions became realities.

Scars Current Evils Again he quoted: "There never was a time when there was such a need of religion. There was a slight stir and some flushed cheeks as he went on. "Divorce, emancipated wives and birth control form a growing peril to family life and religion. War is scrambling patterns—but that is not the only threat to morality. . . . Debauchery is creeping up like gangrene. . . . planned families and you know a planned family is one that you plan not to have. . . . For centuries women have been working against time and biology. The ancient Romans cut did the Greeks, not in living but in destroying life. . . . today only the souls of our children are murdered. . . . as they are swept out into the dumps behind every divorce court in America."

Speaking positively on the much discussed subject of employed mothers he stated: "The war work of our mothers will be costly in the end. Broken homes and warped lives are not new. . . . It is always so when libido comes first and God last. . . . the transition from peace to war has been difficult, but that from war to peace will be more so."

"Never were people more united for sacrifice. . . . perhaps we may even restore the dignity and freedom of American womanhood."

Also heard at the conference were Anna E. King, Dean of the School of Social Work of Fordham University, the Rev. John J. Lennon of Catholic Charities of New York City, the Rev. Eugene Loftus, Director of Catholic Charities of Buffalo, and the Rev. John P. Boland, D.D., Chairman of the New York State Labor Relations Board.

SPANISH LANGUAGE BANNED BY JAPANESE INVADERS

CHUNGKING, China. The Rev. Mark Tennien, Maryknoll mission procurator in this city reports that the Japanese have abolished the Spanish Language in the Philippine Law Courts, making Japanese the official language but temporarily recognizing English.

An Italian News Agency in commenting upon this fact declared that the abolition of Spanish must be considered as the first step in connection with the reexamination of religious problems in the Philippines and the Japanese intention to bring back the entire archipelago to its original Asiatic cult.

Father Walsh Lectures

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abled to reach students more intimately. All college members of the Association can thus benefit by contact with the finest minds among educators in this country or as Father Walsh put it more simply: "We give others as much as we can and others come to us to give us of what they have."

Several other colleges have benefited by Father Walsh's lectures. He expects next to appear at Hobart College. He delivers about four series of lectures per year in addition to his work at Fordham University and the writing of several books. It was a very rich experience to have Father Walsh with us," said Dr. John R. Tuttle, Professor of Philosophy at Elmira College, who acted as coordinator of the lectures.

Voter: "I wouldn't vote for you if you were St. Peter himself." Candidate: "If I were St. Peter, you couldn't vote for me. You wouldn't be in my district."

AFRICAN SHRINES IN WAR ZONE



Algiers and Tunisia. In French North Africa, where American troops have landed, are sites of ancient religious glories, and were visited by pilgrims to the 30th International Eucharistic Congress, in Carthage, in 1930. Upper photo the Basilica of St. Augustine, at Bone (Hippo) Algeria, near the Tunisian border. Here, in the Episcopal city of St. Augustine the Congress pilgrims commemorated the 1500th anniversary of the death of the great apostle of Africa. Lower photo the main avenue and the pro-cathedral in Tunis, capital of Tunisia, 22 miles from the ruins of the ancient city of Carthage. (N.C.W.C.)

Register Rochester Women For Posts In War Industry

Women with small children were cautioned by the Bishops of the country meeting in Washington last week, against going to work. The consequences which are certain to follow such a move will bring defeat instead of the victory for which the nation is fighting they pointed out.

His Excellency the Most Rev. James F. Kearney, D.D., Bishop of Rochester in a prepared statement on the matter released to the press, says:

"The increased demand for help in projects vital to the success of the war effort make imperative the employment of women in industry. The increased employment of young mothers, with consequent neglect of young children, would be a major calamity, a national tragedy. To avert it, the Government wishes to scour the country for all available workers who are in a position to assist and willing in a decent spirit of patriotism to do their share.

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