

Christens Sub Chaser
 ROOSTER, N. Y. — LAUNCHING
 the ahead of schedule, a new
 marine chaser slid down the
 ways at a plant here after it had

been christened by Mrs. Frank
 Gleason, wife of a pilot experient
 and member of Our Lady of Per-
 petual Help parish. The launching
 day also fell on the day of Mr.
 and Mrs. Gleason's twenty-fifth
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 care and careful grooming you have been
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 sitting. For your appointment call Glen
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OK that last endearing tribute toward
 the year who has passed away have
 and Hoffman-Lanard, Directors,
 State St., take charge of the funeral
 arrangements. Do not wait until the in-
 eldible time however to make your de-
 cision. Call Blain 620 now and let Hedger
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**Rochester Diocesan
 Council
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The regular meeting of the
 Rochester Diocesan Council of the
 National Council of Catholic Women
 will be held in Room 204, Colu-
 mbus Civic Centre, Friday even-
 ing, Jan. 22, at 8:15 P. M. Mrs.
 Michael Keogh presiding. Repre-
 sentatives of all affiliated organi-
 zations are urged to attend.

**College To Continue
 Two-Year Terminal
 Courses For Duration**

The two-year terminal courses
 announced by Nazareth College
 last September will be continued
 as specified, for the duration of
 the war. Some of these two-year
 Vocational terminal courses will be
 permanent.

Students in any Department will
 receive certification for the accom-
 plishment of the two-year curricu-
 lum of studies in case they wish to
 interrupt their college course for
 the war service. These curricula
 will be specially planned to meet
 the needs of the present service,
 and proper adjustment of courses
 will be made for students return-
 ing afterwards to complete the
 courses leading to degrees.

Registration for September for
 the two-year terminal courses and
 for the regular four-year degree
 courses is placed for Fridays and
 Saturdays of February. Students
 wishing to accelerate their regular
 courses will have that opportunity
 in the summer term offered by the
 College.

**Only Woman Of
 State Senate In
 Ohio Is Catholic**

COLUMBUS, O.—Miss Margaret
 A. Mahoney, a native of Cleveland
 and a member of Our Church
 parish there, has taken up her
 duties here as Ohio's first woman
 Democratic Senator.

Miss Mahoney served two terms
 as a member of Ohio's House of
 Representatives. She is the only
 feminine member of the present
 upper house and is the first
 woman to be a member in 14
 years.

She became interested in poli-
 tics while serving as legislative
 chairman for several Cleveland or-
 ganizations. In a sketch concern-
 ing her ability, the Ohio State
 Journal had this to say:

"Able, diligent and smilingly per-
 sistent in her work as a legislator
 is State Representative Margaret
 A. Mahoney, of Cleveland. The
 strongest advocate of woman's sur-
 frage could not hope for a better
 example of a woman earnestly and
 pleasantly devoted to a public of-
 fice. Her colleagues hold her views
 and opinions in great respect."

GOOD DEEDS

A little act of kindness
 To your fellow man
 Will never make you minus
 What'er you have in hand.
 A little act of love
 Toward a neighbor in distress
 God will bless from above
 By granting you happiness.
 I am proud to say
 Of the good deeds that I have done
 I have never asked for pay
 For even the tiniest one.
 They say that up in Heaven
 God knows every one

**CATHOLIC INSTITUTIONS
 LEFT \$94,000 IN WILL**

WALLACE, Idaho.—Bequests to-
 taling \$94,800 for Catholic institu-
 tions were provided in the will of
 Harry L. Day, pioneer miner of
 Cocur d'Alene, who has died at his
 winter home in Santa Barbara,
 Calif. Beneficiaries are: Gonzaga
 University, Spokane, Wash., \$10,-
 000; St. Mary's College, Moraga,
 Calif., Mr. Day's alma mater, \$80,-
 000; Our Lady of Lourdes Acad-
 emy, here, \$5,000; Providence Hos-
 pital, here, \$5,000; Ursuline Acad-
 emy, St. Ignace, Mont., \$1,000;
 Indian Mission, DeSmet, Idaho,
 \$1,000; St. Joseph's Orphanage,
 Slickpore, Idaho, \$1,000, and House
 of Good Shepherd, Spokane, \$1,000.

**Books For Sampson Planned
 By Nazareth College Club**

By Doris A. Dunbar

With literary reviews taking the background for the pres-
 ent, the Alice Meynell Literary Club, under the leadership of

Pauline Greene, president, has ad-
 vanced plans which will provide
 the Sampson Naval Base with cur-
 rent best-sellers, technical books,
 humorous stories, and small-sized
 editions of popular titles both cur-
 rent and classical.

The Victory Book Campaign, un-
 der the sponsorship of the Ameri-
 can Library Association, the
 American Red Cross, and the USO,
 is aiming at good physical condi-
 tion and readability of the books
 rather than quantity.

Under the school plan each stu-
 dent will contribute one book a
 week, until the close of the cam-
 paign. March 5. Sister Teresa Mar-
 rie, dean of the college, has made
 the first donation including several
 books by Hilaire Belloc.

Committees will be under the
 chairmanship of the following
 girls: Suzanne DeFries, discrimi-
 nating committee; Jane O'Brien,
 publicity; Catherine Klati, post-talk
 committee; Madelene Nuccitelli,
 posters; and Virginia Bauman,
 packing arrangements.

LATIN-AMERICA MEETING

Students representing the indi-
 vidual classes of the College have
 been chosen to attend the Confer-
 ence on Latin-America to be held
 in Rochester on January 26-27.
 Those from the Senior Class in-
 clude Barbara Kelley, Clara Neal,
 Helen Goshcke, Florence Sims,
 Jane O'Brien and Virginia Bog-
 dan.

**According
 To The Doctor**

TAKE OFF YOUR COAT

It may be colder up north, but
 40 degrees and under is quite cold
 enough to remind us that summer
 is gone, and what comes after
 summer is here in a hurry. Al-
 ready, one in every two people is
 sniffling and wheezing with a bark
 that doesn't spell hay fever.

This distress is too common, at
 least perhaps more common than
 it need be. Cold weather is gen-
 erally said to wake up people,
 give them more pep. Does it? A
 lot of them catch colds soon as the
 snow flies because they're too lazy
 to do what they ought to do.

They'll dress somewhat warmer,
 which is sensible. A top coat,
 heavier underclothing, and some-
 thing in wool or tweeds. Fine!
 Then, they go to church or to a
 meeting or drop into a lurch coun-
 ter at noon or a tavern and pro-
 ceed to spend a half hour or more
 in confined and condensed atmos-
 phere with their coats on.

They get foggy, and soggy, and
 heavy, and sleepy, and dull, and
 warm with the drug of slight per-
 spiration. Then all of a sudden,
 they murmur something about it's
 being close in here and must run
 along now back to the grind and
 out they go. Walk two or three
 blocks and bingo!—where did I
 catch that cold?

Well, don't catch what you don't
 have to catch. Take that coat off
 the minute you step in from the
 cold brisk fall air and out-of-doors.
 Even if you intend to stay but a
 moment, take off your coat. Your
 physique will adjust itself more
 readily to indoor temperature. You
 won't freeze when you go outside
 again. You'll have much better
 chance of clearing the winter
 without a stretch in bed because
 of colds or worse.

Was It A Coincidence?

For some days, a recent story
 goes, a soldier had been anxious
 to go to confession, but there was
 no priest near his quarters. He
 was walking along the road one
 day all alone, whistling a favorite
 hymn, "O Parent of creatures,
 Sweet Mother, Sweet Maid."
 Rounding a corner, still whistling,
 he met and saluted an officer who
 answered back.

"You're a Catholic, my boy?"
 "Yes, surely," he answered.
 "I thought so from the tune
 you're whistling," continued the
 officer. "Been to confession late-
 ly? I'm a Catholic priest."
 "Well, this is luck." "Was you
 I was whistling for to the Mother
 of God. I'm ready to confess, Fa-
 ther, and so get some of the other
 lads back there. Will you hear
 us?"
 "Gladly," answered the priest-
 officer.

Thank God—I also—am an Amer-
 ican!—Daniel Webster.

Representatives from the Junior
 Class are Ruth Lacey, Bonnie
 Gardner, Virginia Bakvan, Pa-
 tricia Goodwin, Jane Kreckel and
 Doris Dunbar.

Those selected from the Sopho-
 more Class are Joanne Chisvardh,
 Betty Turner, Mariette Wickes
 and Erica Klemens. Freshmen in-
 clude Katherine Cutler, Louise
 Conley, Maria Bori and Alice Van-
 deVoerde.

EDUCATION NEEDS

A conference of Catholic Col-
 leges and Universities in the State
 of New York was held at the
 Commodore Hotel in New York
 City on Jan. 14. The purpose of
 the meeting was to survey the
 needs of education in the college
 area and to assemble, coordinate,
 and distribute to the members
 factual information and the re-
 sults of committee activities.

Three representatives from Naz-
 areth College attended the con-
 ference.

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