

REFRESHMENT THAT REALLY HITS THE SPOT



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Future Students At Nazareth To Be Entertained

By DORIS A. DENEA
The newcomers will step into their new roles of "big sisters" Mar. 23 when they will entertain their future "little sisters" at a tea to be given at the college. Invitations have been sent to schools in Rochester and surrounding towns.

The visitors will be conducted on a tour of the school by members of the reception committee and will be introduced to members of the faculty and class officers.

John Finnegan, class president, is honorary chairman of the affair. Jean Foley, general chairman, will be assisted by the following: Betty Hartney, and Mary Knapp, invitations; Patricia O'Grady and Margaret Brown, refreshments; Doris Dierdorf and Marilyn Mason, decorations; Jean Dugan and Rosemary Walsh, entertainment; and Rita Fleckman and Lois Steiner, reception.

Assisting on the committees will be the following girls: Dorothy Argenti, Mary Adelaide Burns, Helen Mary Beverly Jones, Betty McNulty, Betty Thompson and Madeline Sullivan, invitations; Jean Chlavanski, Marie Dicoe, Mary Florence Kurner, Betty Warner, Claire Ellen Maginnan, Claire Yarter, Mary Kathryn Healy and Marie O'Brien, refreshments; Betty Turner, Louise Benson and Mary Melsenah, decorations; Peggy Beal, Corinne Freer, Patricia Gleason, Virginia Klee, Jane Lally, Toni Luraschi, Janet Melsenah, Agnes Moynihan, Dorothy Redington, Jean Schantz, Dorothy Smith, Joyce Schuler, Dolores Meyer, Carolyn Rovas, Dorothy Wegman, Eric Klemens, Mariette Wickes and Loyola Nolan, reception.

Model League of Nations

Delegates of the college are attending an annual conference of the Model League of Nations being held this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Hamilton College, representing New Zealand at the discussion are the following students: Suzanne DeFries, Patricia Doyle, Jeanne Teddy, Virginia Sullivan and Mariette Wickes. Dr. Aaron Abel, head of the history department, is accompanying the delegates.

Music Institute Set

Nazareth College will welcome the representatives of the Music Department of various colleges of the eastern states during the meeting of the Music Supervisors' War Time Institute in Rochester from Mar. 19 to 22.

Sister Kathleen, head of the Music Department of the college, will be discussion leader on the panel for teacher education on Monday, Mar. 22.

Describes Port

An authority on South American life and customs, Mrs. del Solar addressed the students of the Spanish classes at the college, Mar. 18, on life and customs in Peru. Mrs. del Solar illustrated her lectures with interesting exhibits of silver work, pottery, paintings, wood carving and weaving, executed by the natives of the country. A display of Peruvian Alpaca blankets formed one of the highlights of the exhibit.

President Lauds Catholic Sailor In Letter To Mother

COLUMBUS, (NO)—Mrs. Alice Minor, a member of St. Augustine's parish, here, has received a letter from President Franklin D. Roosevelt, stating he had seen her son, James, while in North Africa, and praised the young sailor's efficient performance of his duties. The sailor is 18 and attended Holy Family and Central High Schools here.

"I thought you might like to know that, while on my recent trip, I saw your son, James," the President wrote. "The efficient manner in which he performed his duties in connection with my visit should be very gratifying to you and I want you to know of my appreciation. You will be glad to know, I am sure, that he was well in good spirits."

Mother General

San Francisco. — Mother Margaret, former Mistress of Novices, has been elected Prioress General of the Sister of the Third Order of St. Dominic, Congregation of the Most Holy Name, in the

ROCHESTER DIOCESEAN COUNCIL

National Council of Catholic Women

Office—Cathedral Entrance Library

Main Floor—Columbus Civic Center

We regret to chronicle the passing of one of our active N.C.W. members, Mrs. Nora Kraft. Faithful and zealous, she never wavered, but yet, like your loyal and prominent part in our Maintenance Drive carrying her friends for

Senior SPAR



Lieutenant Teresa M. Crowley, U.S.C.G. (W.R.), formerly Club Director of the Carroll Club, New York resident club for Catholic women, has been appointed Senior SPAR Officer at the new Hunter College Training Station, one of the largest of the U.S. Naval Training Schools for the Women's Reserve. She will be in charge of the training of the SPARS there, for the Coast Guard Women's Reserve. (N.C.W.C.)

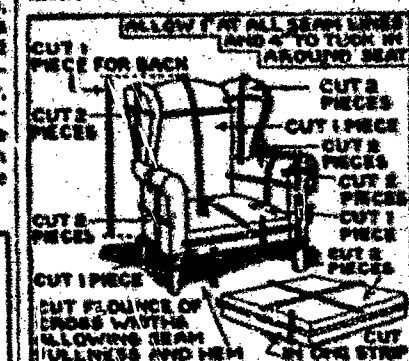
Graduates 100 Nurses

New York.—The Rt. Rev. Magr. John J. Casey, Secretary of the Archdiocese of New York, presided at the capping of 100 student nurses, members of the largest class ever to be admitted to the School of Nursing of St. Vincent's Hospital.

An in-hw may at the same time be an outlaw.



Measuring For Slip Covers
Your tape measure and a little figuring can help you save material when making those new slip covers. In estimating goods remember that the length and width of each section must be the same as the widest and longest measurement of the part of the chair to



which it is to be fitted plus seams, seat tuck-in and bounce fullness. The method of measuring is shown here.

Slip cover material usually comes in thirty-six and fifty inch widths. Frequently a narrow chair back may be covered by splitting a fifty inch width of goods. For other chairs thirty six inch material might be cut to better advantage. If the material has a large figure an extra yard will be needed for matching and centering the design. Decide in advance which seams are to be accented with welting or trimming and measure them to determine the amount needed. Clip and save this article as it will be needed to use with the article appearing next week.

NOTE: Do the springs in your chairs need fixing? Mrs. Spears' new Book 8 gives illustrated directions for doing this. This book also contains more than thirty other thrift ideas for keeping your home attractive in war time. Copies of book 8 are available at 10c each plus 2c for postage and mailing. Address: Mrs. Spears, Drawer 138, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

funds to sustain the Rochester Diocesan Council Office. May she rest in peace . . .

The "Equal Rights Amendment" is being before the Legislature, proposing that "men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and every place subject to its jurisdiction."

It is sponsored by the National Woman's Party and other feminist groups and individuals.

It is opposed by the National Council of Catholic Women, the Great National Organizations of Catholic Women, the National Women's Trade Union League of America, the National League of Women Voters, the American Association of University Women, the National Council of Jewish Women and the National Communist League.

We believe our readers will be glad to have the clear cut objections to this proposed amendment as presented by Lillian E. Brewster, Field Secretary, Social Action Department, N.C.W.C., and Consultant, N.C.W.C. Committee in Industrial Problems:

THE Equal Rights Amendment and the Women Worker

The National Council of Catholic Women is much concerned about the effort being made by the National Woman's Party to bring about the passage of the so-called Equal Rights Amendment.

The champions of this Amendment argue for equality between men and women. The exact text of the Amendment is that "Men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and every place subject to its jurisdiction." It sounds all right, but it will not bear analysis.

Its advocates in the main are professional women who are able to dictate the conditions under which they work, women who have not experienced the fatigue which comes from standing all day at machines, performing repetitive tasks, working long hours and receiving low wages — conditions which have been partially corrected by what has been familiarly called protective legislation.

The National Woman's Party members were not among those of other large women's organizations which worked for Minimum Wage Legislation; for Maximum Hour Laws, which have in a large degree eliminated the sweat shop; for legislation which gave new life and energy to thousands and thousands of women workers.

The women workers who have benefited by these laws are opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment. Why? Because some of the best constitutional lawyers have declared that it will endanger or do away entirely with all labor legislation that affects working women.

A member of the Woman's Party recently stated in a broadcast in defending the Amendment that "States are ignoring so-called protective legislation because to win the war women, too, must work at dangerous warlike trades at night and some are now even working seven days a week, and no harm is being done to their morals."

Not only she used the word "dangerous." It may not have affected their morale (I would as soon trust the morale of women workers as the morale of any women), but who shall say what "dangerous occupations and seven days a week" will do to their health?

Ask Mary Hogan, who used to make egg case fillers, and the Kivinsky girl, who made paper boxes, and the girl who wrapped chocolates or packed soap. They will tell you what these protective laws mean.

If it is a matter of working for victory, any one of them would sacrifice health and comfort if need be for victory, but they want none of these laws abrogated under the guise or mask that it is for patriotism.

They want no amendments that will change the status after the war. Sacrifice now, if necessary, but retain these protective laws for those who will serve in the post-war era.

The National Council of Catholic Women has heard first-hand from women workers who have attended the Institute on Industry how they feel about social legislation, and the Council of Catholic Women intends to continue its fight against the passage of the Amendment.

The Council of Catholic Women is of the opinion that the future mothers need protection in all situations not consonant with their

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