

Graduate 110

Convent Station, N. J. — The Most Rev. Thomas H. McLaughlin, Bishop of Paterson, will confer de-

grees on 110 students of the College of Saint Elizabeth at commencement exercises to be held in the Greek Theatre on the campus Thursday afternoon, June 26.

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MCCURDY'S BASEMENT STORE



Miss MARGUERITE MARIE BOEWING, FONTBONNE COLLEGE

First In History To Get 'Family' Degree

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Miss Margaret Marie Boewing of Poplar Bluff, Mo. is the first person in history to be graduated from college with a degree in "Family." She is the first to complete the unique "Family Major" course at Fontbonne College here. The course was originated by Dr. Alphonse E. Clemens, A.M., Ph.D., director of the Department of Economics and Sociology, at Fontbonne, to prepare young women for Christian marriage. The Papal encyclicals on marriage are stressed in the course, which is the only major of its kind. Miss Boewing received her degree from the Most Rev. John J. Glennon, Archbishop of St. Louis, at the recent commencement exercises.

Mother Of Seminarian First Woman Bus Driver In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS—(N. C.)—The mother of a seminarian is the first woman bus driver of the New Orleans Public Service. She is Mrs. Angel Saturne Barry, 33 years old, who cares for a house in addition to driving the bus. She was one of the first two women to solo a streetcar motorwomen, a recent innovation in New Orleans, caused by war conditions. Mrs. Barry learned to drive a truck when she owned a dairy some years ago. Her husband is a member of the New Orleans fire department. Her son, Roger Barry, is at St. Joseph's Seminary, St. Benedict, La.

Example Of Catholic Nurse Leads Survivors Of 'Centaur' Sinking To Seek Instructions

MELBOURNE.—Survivors from the illuminated hospital ship "Centaur," which was torpedoed by a Japanese submarine off the eastern Australian coast, included Eleanor Savage, a Catholic, sole survivor among 12 nurses who were in the party that drifted 36 hours offshore on a raft. While the raft drifted, the Catholic nurse led the survivors in the recitation of the Rosary, following a life-time habit which she declared was formed by home-training. She also invoked the intercession of the Little Flower of Jesus and St. Christopher. When they were finally sighted by an airplane, all the survivors joined with the Catholic nurse in the recitation of prayers of thanksgiving. When the Most Rev. James Duhig, Archbishop of Brisbane, visited the survivors in the hospital to which they were taken, Miss Savage's first thought was to arrange a Mass for her lost companions. Several non-Catholics who were on the raft are now receiving instructions in the Catholic Faith. Miss Savage intends to continue in her work as a sea-going army hospital nurse.

MARGARET SANGER CALLED GREATEST FIFTH COLUMNIST

NEW ORLEANS — "The greatest fifth columnist that ever lived in America," Margaret Sanger, was called by the Rev. Paul Barry, C. SS. R., spiritual director

ROCHESTER DIOCESAN COUNCIL

National Council of Catholic Women Office—Catholic Evidence Library Main Floor—Columbus Civic Centre

OUR NATIONAL PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

May 23 brought to a close another semester of the National Catholic School of Social Service. Twenty-eight more girls are prepared to take their place in this war and post-war rehabilitation program. It is indeed gratifying to the National Council of Catholic Women to know that each year our School is sending out an increased number of girls prepared to serve humanity—giving not just a material service, but seeing Christ in the eyes of those whom they serve.

While this trained service of the Catholic social worker is so important, it is even more important in the service of the volunteer through the N.C.C.W. For if we wish to be even ordinary friends of Christ we must love our neighbor. What is our neighbor? The whole world. All are His children. We must get this idea firmly established in our own minds and then, through our volunteer service, we can be most helpful to our Bishops in their tremendous task of World War Service.

In many dioceses preparation is already begun; we had discussed groups endeavoring to improve the thinking, the customs, and the needs of foreign countries so that they may better understand other nations. We are seeing them as part of the Mystical Body of Christ and remembering that Christian Unity is something to be regained by those who have lost it.

The Catholic trained social worker and the volunteer must work together to bring back into the world a greater love for Christ. Many difficulties and much opposition will have to be overcome, but remembering, during this month of June, the greatness of the love of Jesus for all mankind, we throw aside all our doubts and fears and with hearts full of love for God and our neighbor we offer our services to our Bishops. We beg them to call upon us in whatever capacity we can be of service, placing our trust in the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Margaret Magnum Angelo (Mrs. E. A.) President

No Room For Leisure In War

Asserting "there is no place for leisure in a war economy," Mrs. Eva Hansel of the War Manpower Commission found a receptive audience of members of the Association of Women Students of the Catholic University of America

when she addressed them in the special series of talks arranged by Dr. Eugenie A. Leonard, dean of women, for the group of more than 500 feminine students at the institution.

Pointing out that the government and private industry are urgently in need of women skilled in the sciences and those who could do unskilled work to replace men for the armed services, Mrs. Hansel stressed the fact that with some additional knowledge Catholic University women students could usefully fill places in the war economy.

"You will face a disjointed world; a world of anxiety, grief and sorrow to which you will have to bring all you can muster of courage, serenity, humor, wisdom and spiritus; strength," Mrs. Hansel said. "But one thing will not be difficult—and that is to find work, especially as you have been guided so wisely and trained so well in technical fields here at Catholic University."



Modern Uses for Quilt Patchwork

There is endless fascination in old-fashioned quilt blocks, and there are many modern ways to use them. They make marvelous table mats that really protect the



English of the table, and are being used for luncheon mats as well as for occasional tables. Piped and quilted sets protect the backs and arms of upholstered chairs and keep your new slip covers clean. These sets also have unusual decorative possibilities. Chair sets of this type are at their best on chairs covered with plain material or a fabric with an inconspicuous figure.

The block shown here is easy to piece. It should be lined with muslin and interlined with one layer of cotton sheet wadding. These three layers should be quilted together either with diamond quilting or with running stitches following the lines of the pieced pattern. Edges are bound with harmonizing bias tape.

NEXT: A Set of Early American Wall Pockets.

NOTE: Quilt blocks also may be made into unusual borders for curtains and luncheon cloths. There are complete directions for pieced border designs in BOOKS 3 and 4 of the series offered with these articles. BOOK 4 also shows an old star design pieced to make pot holders. Booklets, are 10c each plus 2c each to cover postage and handling. Send requests direct to Mrs. Spears, Drawer 133, Bedford Hills, New York.—(Copyright)

SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE—BE A BLOOD DONOR

of St. Gerard's Guild, at the annual luncheon of St. Margaret's Daughters, 54-year-old charitable organization.

If Catholic women and decent non-Catholic women had not ignored the advice Mrs. Sanger began to give 23 years ago, "today we would be under the heel of Hitler and Hirohito," Father Bewley said.

Victory Recipes

Consumer Committee, County, City, War Councils DINNER DIET—QUICKLY PREPARED

Ground Beef Casserole—1 lb. ground beef, 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 2 Tbsp. grated onion, 1 Tbsp. margarine, 1 parboiled carrot, 1 cup bread crumbs, 1 tomato, 1 slice bread.

1.—Mix salt and pepper through meat with fork.

2.—Toast bread on one side, turn and spread seasoned meat over untoasted side, covering slices evenly to the edges.

3.—Sprinkle with grated onion, dot with margarine and place on broiler rack.

4.—Brush carrots with melted margarine, roll in bread crumbs and place on broiler.

5.—Cut tomatoes in half, sprinkle with salt, a little sugar and dot with margarine. Place on broiler.

6.—Broil the whole for 5 min. Garnish with parsley. Serves 6.

Deviled Tuna and Asparagus Casseroles—Use individual casseroles: 1/2 cup minced onion, 1/2 cup margarine, 1/2 cup sour, 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper, few grains cayenne, 1/4 tsp. celery salt, 1/2 tsp. minceg, 1 cup bottled milk, 2 Tbsp. minced pickle, 2 Tbsp. lemon juice, 1 12-oz. can tuna, 2 cups hot, cooked asparagus in 1-in. pieces, 2 cups buttered, soft bread crumbs.

1.—Soak onion until tender in margarine in top of double boiler over direct heat.

2.—Stir in flour and seasonings. Remove from heat, add milk gradually, stirring constantly, then place over boiling water and cook, stirring until thick. Add chopped pickles and lemon juice.

3.—Drain oil from tuna; wash, break fish into eatable pieces with fork. Lightly fold fish and cut-up asparagus into sauce and pour in casseroles.

4.—Spread buttered crumbs over top and brown under flame.

5.—A garnish of 3 cooked asparagus tips may be arranged on top of each casserole.

Left over fish, canned salmon or shrimp may be substituted for tuna fish. Serves 6.