

Catholic University In Atom Research

Washington (NC)—Two members of the faculty of the Catholic University of America are engaged in special research projects for the Atomic Energy Commission. It has been disclosed here.

Walter J. Moore, Jr., associate professor in physical chemistry, is engaged in a \$10,000 project of investigating the processes in radioactive compounds at high temperatures. Dr. Gilbert W. Cameron, an instructor in analytical and advanced inorganic chemistry, is at work on a \$5,000 project in "electrical effects at phase boundaries." The Atomic Energy Commission made grants of funds for both projects, which are scheduled to be completed in the fall.

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A Challenging Vocation

By MARY LENNON SHYMER

As we rejoice in the Resurrection of Our Blessed Lord at Easter time, we are full of good intentions. We promise ourselves that we will keep the Risen Christ alive within our own souls and that we will help others to do the same.

Of the many manifestations of this good resolution might take, I would like to write on one practical aspect—keeping alive our enthusiasm for lasting values and helping others to do likewise. I would like particularly to discuss helping the young to keep their enthusiasm for their ideals.

more heartwarming than that of working for the enjoyment and well being of those we love.

I know of another person who says—fascinating, of course—wherever she sees a wedding party on its joyous way home from Church. "Well, there goes another poor young girl to spend the rest of her life slaving for some man!"

CARELESS words such as these coming from supposedly mature and certainly experienced friends leave a definite scar on youthful minds. Subconsciously they gain the impression that marriage is a bad bargain and that anything one can get out of the married state—so much the better.

Actually we all know and should spread the truth that marriage is a challenging vocation; and we should strive to impress by word and example that the faithful fulfillment of even the minor duties of that state of life may be the cornerstone upon which our eternal happiness rests.

IT SEEMS like yesterday that in my first glow of home-making pride I mentioned to a longer married acquaintance that I had spent a beautiful September day making grape jelly. I still remember the child I received when she said, "You'll get over that. I used to do things like that, but it isn't worth it."

After many years I still wonder what isn't worth what. Personally I do not know of any other occupation that is

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WHAT'S DOING AT THE DALYS'

Aftermath of a Pitching Party

By MARY TINLEY DALY

Spring housecleaning—again. The actual cleaning isn't so hard, but every year there seems to be more in our house—more junk.

Well, this year all junk will be pitched. Every item serving no purpose either in the way of beauty or usefulness would go O-U-T.

After formulation of that resolve, the appraisal tour began—first with the cosmetic department, mine, not Pa's.

There was dry skin cream, oily skin cream, normal skin cream (never could decide my type), there was a beautifying job in a pink jar that had cost as much as a leg of lamb. The blond who had caught me on that deal had a naturally gorgeous complexion and had assured all of us aging matrons that it would make us look just like her.

It didn't.

NEXT POINT of attack: stuff for hair: brilliantine and hair lacquer, and a dozen different types of curlers, none of them as effective as the good old bobby pin. Out.

Then the bathroom medicine chest: argyrol that would have burned away the tissues of any living thing; a bottle labeled "Baby Dail." For Colic. Now, which "Baby Dail" had that been? The red-pepper lotion the Head of the House used on his stiff neck the winter of 1948. Down the drain.

Down to the kitchen closet which contained "revolutionary discoveries" of years past. Three bottles of furniture shampoo. One kind had left a ring, another had given the upholstery a mottled look, the third had run the colors together. Out.

Ditto with the furniture polish that had made everything look

Then the girl with the stocking runner was good, too. Her thread didn't lose itself. A new patent had fixed that and after all, saving just one pair of nylons would pay for the needle.

At another counter a young lady was showing the merits of a face cream. "Middle aged skins need pampering," she was saying. I nodded agreement and she thought I wanted a jar. Well, what else could you do?

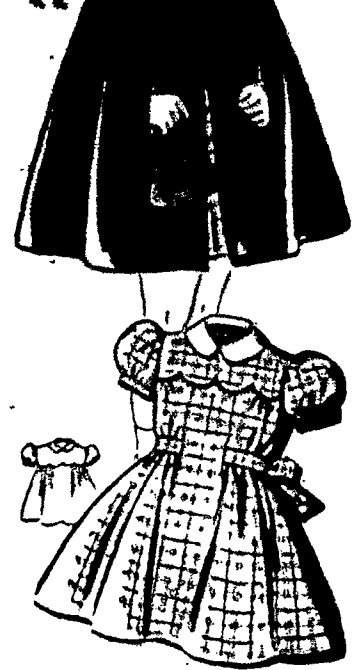
On the way out of the store I walked again past the counter where Blondie was getting some really gorgeous curls out of those metal curlers.

And, believe it or not, I went home without the curlers!

U. S. Nuns To Run Venezuelan Hospital
Maracaibo, Venezuela (NC)—The newest hospital in Venezuela was built by an oil company and will be operated on lease by representatives of the Medical Sisters of Philadelphia.

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College To Open Training School For Grade Teachers

Courses at the College of Saint Teresa, Winona, Minn., preparing teachers for elementary schools will be open to all students for the first time in September, 1951, according to information received here.

The courses are an extension of the work of the Saint Clare School of Education, organized by the college in 1920 to provide professional education for Sisters teaching in parochial elementary schools. Special education in this field has been offered chiefly during summer sessions.

THE PROGRAM to educate lay teachers for elementary schools has been set up by the college to help fill the pressing need for teachers in this field.

The elementary-teachers-education program for lay students will be a four-year course at the college, with professional education courses concentrated in the junior year and a minimum of 180 hours of observation and practice teaching planned for the senior year.

The four-year program will meet education requirements throughout the country, as more states each year require four years of college education for elementary teachers.

Vocations Bureau
Providence, R. I. (RNS)—Creation of a vocations bureau highlighted a state-wide novena for an increase in religious vocations from the Roman Catholic diocese of Providence.

Lay Missioner



Miss Theresa Anawalt, of Port Arthur, Texas, who has returned from Brussels, Belgium, where she entered the Catholic Society of Auxiliary Lay Missionaries, in 1948, following the reading of an article in the Catholic press. The Society offers to young Catholic lay women the possibility of a total consecration of their life to God in the service of the foreign missions. Miss Anawalt is at present accompanying Miss Yvonne Poncet, president of the Society on a tour of important university centers in the United States, in the hope of establishing a House of Studies here. (NC Photos)

Legislator Resigns Divorce Committee

Ottawa, Ont. (NC)—W. J. Brown, Conservative member of Parliament from St. John's, Newfoundland, has resigned as a member of the House of Commons Committee which deals with divorces.

A Catholic, Mr. Brown, who was a former member of the Cabinet in Newfoundland and a former judge, said he was resigning because of his religious convictions against divorce.

In Canada a private bills committee of the Canadian Parliament hears and rules on divorces which have their origins in Quebec and Newfoundland provinces. The other eight provinces have set up divorce courts, but these two provinces have opposed divorce and refuse to facilitate divorces by setting up provincial divorce courts.

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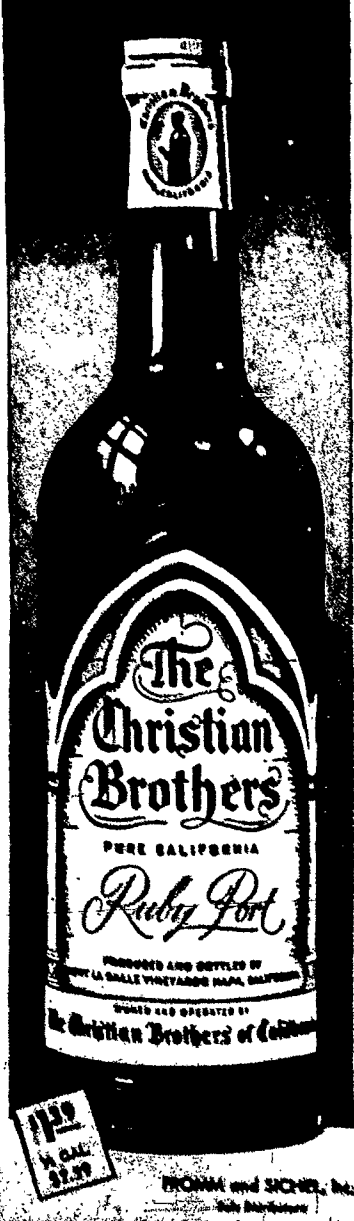
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