

20 BROOKLYN EAGLE, TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1942

St. John's Graduates Warned of Communism

Dangers of Another 'Pearl Harbor Slumber' In Heeding Quack Educators, Stressed by Priest

A warning against falling into another "suicidal Pearl Harbor slumber where communism is concerned" was given 75 graduates of St. John's University Teachers College and Graduate School today by the Very Rev. Arthur Hamilton, C. M., president of St. Joseph's College, Princeton, N. J. He spoke at commencement exercises for the St. John's group.

"I might easily rush into a tirade against communism and its illegitimate offspring, Nazism and Fascism," said Father Hamilton. "Calmer judgment dictates silence but this must not be construed as a condoning silence. Communism is still an evil in principle and practice."

Father Hamilton also attacked "quacks and charlatans" among educators who, he said, sowed the seed of which "Stalin and Hitler are merely reaping the harvest."

"In brief," he added, "too many over-degreed educators have neither the mind nor the heart nor the soul of an educator."

Honorary degrees of doctor of laws were presented the ranking runs of three orders of the Brooklyn diocese. They are the Rev. Mother Charitas, O.P., mother general of the Dominican Sisters; the Rev. Mother Jane Francis, superior of the Sisters of St. Joseph; and the Rev. Mother Mary Philip provincial mother of the Sisters of St. Francis.

Eleven awards were made for scholastic achievement.

Four of the awards went to Mrs. Barbara Link Weldon of 207 Prospect Place, a bride of a few months. She won the Bishop Molloy prize for highest standing, the mathematics award, second prize in an English department competition and a graduate scholarship.

Harold Brown, 250 74th St., won the Latin and philosophy prizes. The English award went to Sister Ignatius Loyola Maher, Sisters of St. Joseph; first English prize, Sister Alma Marie Wedge, Sisters of Charity; library science award, Sister Maryde Lourdes Dougherty.

S.M.: social studies prize, Jean McElroy; nursing education award, Anne Flynn.

Fourteen medals will be given out

tonight at the Senior Night celebration.

John H. McGinnis of 53 Prospect Place, salutatorian of his class, won the Landry medal for general excellence. The Bishop McDonnell medal, donated by Bishop Thomas E. Molloy, and the Carey purse of \$25, donated by the Alumni Association, went to Thomas G. Hughes of 8067 87th Ave., Woodhaven.

The Moore memorial medal for the highest standing in senior religion, and the Carey memorial medal donated by the department of mathematics went to Andrew J. Bridin of 119-01 Hillside Ave., Jamaica.



Thomas G. Hughes Joseph J. Stapleton

Silvio P. Paola of 481 12th St. won the Plus XI medal for the highest average in history and science and the French medal.

The Ryan medal for the highest standing in junior philosophy and the O'Regan medal for general excellence in the junior class went to John J. Taylor of 4249 153th St., Flushing.

The Cloonan medal for general excellence in the sophomore class was awarded John F. Collon of 146 92d St., and the Hartnett medal for general excellence in the freshman class went to Francis P. Kelly of 1160 Cromwell Ave., the Bronx.

Joseph F. Stapleton of 1683 Troy Ave., chairman of the Student Council of Defense, won the Bishop Loughlin medal for general excellence in the college department.



Edward B. Kenny