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Madlett. Mass -- (RNS)

Roman Catholic and public school children will attend the same pub-He school building as a result of unanimous vote of the Medford achool committee,

This untrival situation results from the fact that one of the two St. James parochial schools will new one in the fall.

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protest of rainisters of several nominating committee stood and remarked to me,

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In societies the lack of lead-

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It is a funery thing, but some-

derful job this year."

According to the newspaper reports of recent meetings forn down to be replaced by of Catholic women's organizations, all seem to have appointed nominating committees to awest and slave and telephone in the herculean task of assembling a slate of officers for May or June elections.

Parenthetically, I was once nawly chosen president of the a guest at a business meeting student council seemed to have The vote was taken despite the in which the chairman of the nothing to offer, the principal Protestant churches, one of reported that she had made 31 whom junted court action it use telephone calls before she could of the rooms was given at less line up anyone for the presi-than substantial rental. dency. This particular group-happened to be composed pre-Make quick work of flouring had neglected the all important

> The chairman reported that she find deally corniled a pro-spective president but added that she and her seminities had not had time to line up the rest of the state.

chance to see if he can measure IT WAS once my privilage to up. to teach in a high school where we had a principal whose experience blended with common sense_had led him to a calm and of self confidence on the part practical attitude toward prob-

Each spring when the students elected their major officers -president of the student council, president of the senior class, editor of the school paper and so on - some of the faculty used to be overcome. As individual memfeel that the choices were not bers we should be willing to asalways based on ability, but on sume mihor responsibilities. If popularity or some set of stand- we find we can do the job withard known only to high school out upsetting our families or students and totally incompre- ourselves, we should be willing hensible to anyone over twenty- to grow with the organization

into larger and more responsible After one election when the officers.

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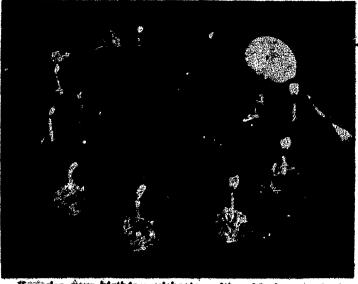
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Nun, Ex-Marine, Studies Pharmacy At Fordham U. By JOHN B. DARBY

job does not make the man, but New York - (NC) - Sister ters, now juniors, taught at the it is only fair to give him a Mary Natalle, a marine in World grammar and high school levels War II for two and a half years before becoming neophytes in the before entering the Franciscans, mysteries of the mortar and pesis studying for a degree in phartle. macy in the Fordham University college of pharmacy, where she tined for the foreign missions, is a freshman. She is one of sev- possibly among the lepers in the en nums enrolled at the school who will work in their chosen needed medical skills are always field in the foreign missions and welcome. at home after graduation.

> SISTER MARIE Natalie has macy College to women, 18 Sisvhat must be an unusual distinctivers have completed the required tion for a nun. She is receiving four year course, and 11 others part of her education under the have gained graduate degrees GI Bill of Rights. Two other Sis since 1921. Perhaps this would expirin why the school is so

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Tokyo - (NC) - A lrancheon club for young Catholle business men of Tokyo has been established here. Membership is open to Catholic graduates of the various universities who have entered business or professional life. Moderator of the club is the Rev. Lawrence Nagne, pastor of Cathedral par-

The majority of the present Catholic Students' Federation. A similar organization has met with great success in Osaics.

WHAT'S DOING AT THE DALYS'

IN MARY TINKEY DALY



Came the mumps to our house. And not to Ginny, the only one who hasn't had mumps. but to Pat, and for the third time in her life.

We couldn't believe it, either. That slight throatmessjust swollen glands, we thought. Surely Pat could go on teaching art at Stone Ridge. But Mother Tobin, Headmistress at. Stone Ridge and wise in so many

ways, knows mumps when she sees even a beginning case. "It's only swollen glands," Pat protested when she checked in at school.

You're right, Patricla." Mother Tobin smiled, "It's swolen glands, but there is a specific name for this type of swollen glands, and the name is 'mumps' See your doctor on your way home, and here are some books of contemplative reading you'll enjoy while you're getting weil." Dr. Rude corroborated Mother Tobin's diagnosis.

"But I've had mumps," Pat said. "When I was seven and again when I was in high school, and on both sides both times." Dr. Rude made his examina-

tion. "I've had maumps three times myself," he said months lantly. Just go home and stay

Pacific islands where muchaway from everybody.". So Pat and her contemplative reading and her art supplies. Since Fordham opened its pharstayed "away from everybody" in the third floor bedroomstudio. We took her meals up on a tray and set it on the steps.

> "I know how victims of the plague felt in the middle ages," she called down. "Unclean - unclean'" .

> A few hours working on oil painting, an hour or so on pastels, some time with contemplative reading, correspondence taken up again with distant relatives and friends and still the day wasn't over.

So day after dreary day went on for Pat in "the dungeon". No incentive to put the red hair up caments were shipped to the Fiji in pin curis, no use even for lipstick. "If it weren't for the evenings with you and Dad," she said, "I think I'd be a mental

The student body and faculty pay the packing and shipping case." costs for these medicaments, and And how we loved those evelast year they paid the dues in nings! After the small fry were the American Pharmaceutical in bed. Johnny out for the eve-Association for four graduates ning, and only the Head of the on the missions whose member-House and I were about. Pat ships otherwise would have came downstairs. It was a break lapsed. Such unhearlded activity for all of us and we realized, with of the school is an eloquent exsomewhat of a shock, that it had i ample of unscifish work for the been a very long time since we'd had Pat to ourselves.

We knew that she had grown up, of course, but we didn't realize that here was a mature young woman we could talk to as with any other adult friend. We were sorry that she had the mumpsbut could not help thinking of the old proverb about an ill

Finally came the day when Dr. Rude said that Pat was no longer a public menace: she could mingle with all her family and go back to leaching the next day. She cut Mary's hair in a new glamour bob, gave Elicen her prize head scarl put Markle's members were active in the hair in pin curis, gave Ginny a complete manicure and planned a double date for Johnny and herself for the following week-

sald, doing a quick Charleston around the living room. "Thoroughly, rested, lesson plans made till June, all my correspondence caught up, that oil painting past the hard part. . . Brother! Wouldn't it be fun to put on high heets and the dancing dress I fixed over, and the dangly earrings,

and lipstick. . . . And then the telephone rang. "Hi! I was just thinking about you!"

You? Why, we thought she was thinking about high heels and earrings and lipstick . . . We might have known that those things added up to a certain You" . . .

Thus endeth the mumps, and the hours of contemplative reading, the solitary painting and the venings spent with parents. . . . It's been enriching, but life must go on.

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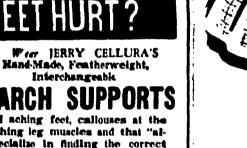
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