

For the best of TUNA BUNS

BREAST OF CHICKEN

CHICKEN

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Schools Share Same Building

Medford, Mass. — (RNIS) — Roman Catholic and public school children will attend the same public school building as a result of a unanimous vote of the Medford school committee.

This unusual situation results from the fact that one of the two St. James parochial schools will be torn down to be replaced by a new one in the fall.

Five classrooms in the Osgood school have been relinquished by the city school commission for use by the children of St. James' parish.

The vote was taken despite the protest of ministers of several Protestant churches, one of whom hinted court action if use of the rooms was given at less than substantial rental.

NEED HELP?

Come to the Novena service of St. Anthony and St. Jude Thursday every Tuesday at 12:15 and 5:15.

At Our Lady of Victory, Pleasant St.

AMONG WOMEN

Promise Your Support

By MARY LENNON SNYDER

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

Paraphrasing, I was once a guest at a business meeting in which the chairman of the nominating committee stood and reported that she had made 31 telephone calls before she could line up anyone for the presidency. This particular group happened to be composed predominantly of elderly women who had neglected the all important organizational duty of perpetuating themselves by annually adding new and young members.

The chairman reported that she had finally prevailed a prospective president but added that she and her committee had not had time to line up the rest of the slate.

IT WAS once my privilege to teach in a high school where we had a principal whose experience blended with common sense had led him to a calm and practical attitude toward problems.

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 feel that the choices were not always based on ability, but on popularity or some set of standard known only to high school students and totally incomprehensible to anyone over twenty-one.

After one election when the newly chosen president of the student council seemed to have nothing to offer, the principal remarked to me,

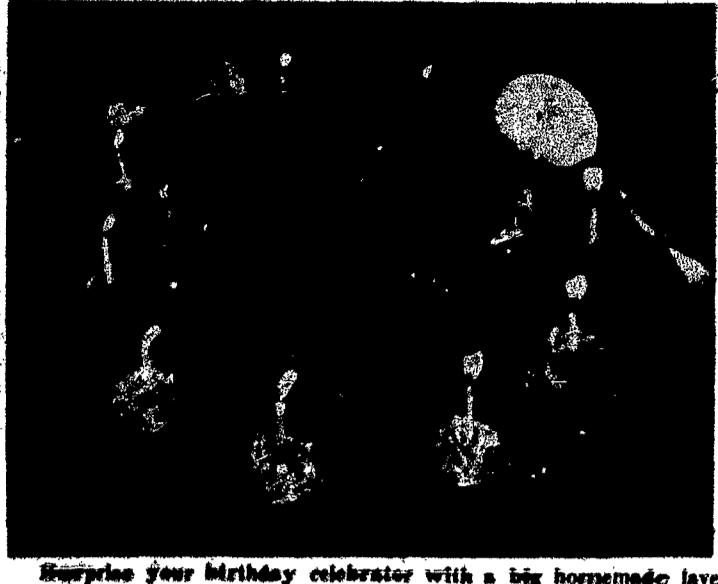
"I am not worried about him. It is a funny thing, but somehow or other the job often makes the man. Last year we felt the same way about the kid who had done such a wonderful job this year."

I have always considered that a fair way to accept new officers—give them a chance. Of course, the principal knew—and watching the current political scene how well all of us know—the job does not make the man, but it is only fair to give him a chance to see if he can measure up.

In societies the lack of leadership material seems to stem chiefly from two causes—lack of self confidence on the part of individual members in their ability as leaders, and a fear of criticism from the membership as new officers are feeling their way along in the office.

Both of these difficulties can be overcome. As individual members we should be willing to assume minor responsibilities. If we find we can do the job without upsetting our families or ourselves, we should be willing to grow with the organization into larger and more responsible officers.

Someone's Birthday



Surprise your birthday celebrator with a big homemade layer cake, topped with fluffy frosting, Marshmallows dipped in corn syrup, then rolled in fluted shredded coconut make these clever candle holders.

Nun, Ex-Marine, Studies Pharmacy At Fordham U.

New York — (NC) — Sister Mary Natalie, a marine in World War II for two and a half years before entering the Franciscans, is studying for a degree in pharmacy in the Fordham University college of pharmacy, where she is a freshman. She is one of seven nuns enrolled at the school who will work in their chosen field in the foreign missions and at home after graduation.

SISTER MARY NATALIE has what must be an unusual distinction for a nun. She is receiving part of her education under the GI Bill of Rights. Two other Sisters, now juniors, taught at the grammar and high school levels before becoming neophytes in the mysteries of the mortar and pestle.

Three of the Sisters are destined for the foreign missions, possibly among the lepers in the Pacific islands where much needed medical skills are always welcome.

Since Fordham opened its pharmacy college to women, 18 Sisters have completed the required four year course, and 11 others have gained graduate degrees since 1921. Perhaps this would explain why the school is so "mission conscious."

Rosy Sewing

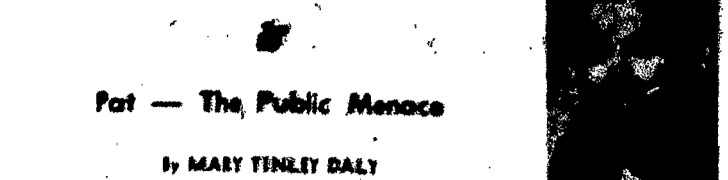


UPWARDS OF 75 per cent of the lay student body of 400 in the Bronx campus work outside school hours in pharmacies, doctors' offices and laboratories and these students save samples of pharmaceuticals that otherwise would be cast aside. They get them, instead, for areas in which they are sorely required. In 1950, alone, 1,000 pounds of such medications were shipped to the Fiji and Solomon Islands to alumnae of the college.

The student body and faculty pay the packing and shipping costs for these medications, and last year they paid the dues in the American Pharmaceutical Association for four graduates on the missions whose memberships otherwise would have lapsed. Such unheralded activity of the school is an eloquent example of unselfish work for the medical missions.

The majority of the present members were active in the Catholic Students' Federation. A similar organization has met with great success in Osaka.

WHAT'S DOING AT THE DALYS'



Pat — The Public Menace

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 throatiness—just swollen glands, we thought. Surely Pat could go on teaching art at Stone Ridge. But Mother Tobin 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, Patricia," Mother Tobin smiled. "It's swollen 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 well."

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 examination. "I've had mumps three times myself," he said nonchalantly. "Just go home and stay away from everybody."

So Pat and her contemplative reading and her art supplies stayed "away from everybody" in the third floor bedroom-studio. 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 in pin curls, 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 case."

And how we loved those evenings! After the small fry were in bed, Johnny out for the evening, and only the Head of the House and I were about, Pat came downstairs. It was a break for all of us and we realized, with somewhat of a shock, that it had 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 mumps—but could not help thinking of the old proverb about an ill wind.

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 teaching the next day.

She cut Mary's hair in a new glamour bob, gave Eileen her prize head scarf, put Markie's hair in pin curls, gave Ginny a complete manicure and planned a double date for Johnny and herself for the following weekend.

Catholic Business Men Organize Club

Tokyo — (NC) — A luncheon club for young Catholic 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 Nagao, pastor of Cathedral parish.

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