I REMEMBER the great

surge of pride E felt when our

music professor (a man whom

all the students looked up to

and respected) expressed his

great admiration for Marian

Anderson. And then there was

that first class show of ours,

in which I was billed as "Lena

I knew that the applause that

greeted the end of my nervous

solo came, not because I was

really good (I wasn't), but be-

cause the kids were trying to

show me that they were behind

me 100%. We all worked to-

gether; shared things, and grad-

ually came to somnething like

real understanding of each

I remember Ruth, who was

appointed my "big sister" at

the college. She was truly that;

she loved me like a sister and

streated me as one. And there

was Elaine, my roommate, and

Caroline, Virginia, Peggy,

Dorls, Betty, and many others

that I could truly call "friend."

Libby. She had been born in

the South, too, and had been

brought up amid all the south-

Just as I had learned to dis-

learned to despite Nogroes. We delibed each other from the plant; we avoided each other

as much as possible; we were as prejuliced toward each

other as any two people can be.

But Nazareth is a small

school. It is very difficult to

dislike anyone for very long

in an atmosphere of love and

intimacy like the one in which

we lived. Gradually, past feel-

ings were getting erased from

Before we knew it, we were

both working very hard to over-

come the old prejudices that

we had built up. And when we

succeeded, we discovered that

ern traditions.

our minds,

But most of all I remember

Horne of the class of '48/"

Diggs his Younghood graduated from Nazareth Tourse blood Fraducted From Nazareth Laboury major, she completed Technologies at the U.S. Technologies at the U.S. Manual She accepted a position at Manual She accepted a position at Dr. December R. Youngbloom, Jr., in 1868.

Major Coungation have reside in Galeria Park, Texas.

the sontroversy set of by the sontroversy set of by the sontroversy set of by the Starrense Court decision cases segregation in the public sensoria I have warched the strugge closely sometimes with latterness, impatience, and near despair, at other times with amusement and understanding, mixed with realizate for those wire can hate so pity for those who can hate so

Tet I am confident that,

some day, perhaps somer than we think, a workable solution to the race problem will be Lound For I have seen different races and nationalities living together in harmony. But more than that any own life's story, the things that have happened to me personally. rive me good reason for hope. I WAS been and grew up in the heart of the Bouthwest By ichool I had experienced all a outrages that any colored half can tell you about And transcript I didn't setually realto it at the time, I had pretty kind. Most willingly, I avoided fighe persons as rauch as pos-II. I "knew my place," and I Midn't like It.

Then I met a very lend and senderful min, one of the Mis-enery Meters of the Immaci-te Conception. With her help, I was accepted as a freshman at Mazareta college, in Roches ier, N. Y. I was the first Negro tudent to attend the college. That September morning, as I passed through the door to my first class, I was as nervout, excited, and frightened as I had ever been in my life. I would not imagine all the hap-

winess and contentment I was

to know, all the friends I was

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derve you the only restander. That I feeling It you to be algod, not by my color, but shally by my absenced and no maddelmanual. For the first e, the world normed a fine nee to Mye in.

I have so many delightful memories of those days: the parties we had, the midnight "cramming," the dances, the dauble dates, the shows we put on! We students felt a healthy curiosity about each other, which we satisfied in long sessions of the kind of frank discussion that young people can

Final Rites Held For Anna Carey Runeral Ritte for Anna T. Car-

were held Monday, Jan. 21 from the Ryan and McIntee Funeral Chapel and from Blessed Secrement Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas F.

Connors, pastor, was celebrant, schel, subdeacon; and the Rev. and Frederick W. Straub. In the sanctuary were the Reverend Fathers Arthur F. Florack, Requiem Offered

at her home, 60 Shepard St., R. Willig were held Monday, Jan. position of principal at St. Mary after a long illness. Born in 28, at the August M. Maier Fu. School, Dansville, St. Theodore Onleds, N. Y., she came to Roch- neral Home and in Our Lady of School, Gates, and Our Lady of enter as a young girl. She taught Perpetual Help Church. Miss Perpetual Help School, Rochester Business Instit. Willig, of 12 Borchard St., died ter. tute and later opened her own Friday, Jan 25, 1957. school known as the Carey Businew School with offices in the celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Msgr

Powers Building. until 15 years ago, Miss Carey Rev. Bertrand Hodes, O.F.M. retired because of falling eye Conv., Subdeacon. sight. She had been blind for several years before her death, sisters, Mrs. Magdalena Klein Cocolin R. Carey; a brother Wil- ers, Jacob and Michael Willig;

and nephews.

Bearers were: Emil Drasch,
Thomas Fischer, Lee and Joseph

Final blessing at the grave in Sepulchre Cemetery, where final



it had not ben so difficult after

AT THE end of the school year Libby and I had a long and very honest talk with each other. She tried to explain to me (and to herself) how she had come to feel toward Negroes as she did; she told me of all the rumors and distortions that had fed her childhood, And I explained to her some of the things that had happened to me when I was a little girl that had made me feel toward her as I once did. things that I had not told anyone, and that I had tried hard to forget. I told her all about what I wanted from life both for myself and for the children I hoped to have some day.

I tried to make her understand my feeling of dignity as a human being and my sense of outrage where that dignity was trampled upon. I told her of my desire to be

able to go to any school I

might wish, atternd any movie.

eat in any restaurant, take any lodgings I chose for which I could afford the price. She could understand the frustration I felt at not being able to do so; not because of any crime I had committed, not because I was unclean, not

because I couldra't pay, but simply because of my color! She was rather surprised to hear that I was genuinely proud of may race, proud of the great men and women it has produced, proud of the progress we've made since Abra-

ham Lincolm's day_

It was a long session, lasting far into the night. Today we are good friends, Libby and I, although distance, marriage, new friends, and new interests have long separated us. We are the better friends because our understanding was hard won. Of all the valued friendships I've made, I am perhaps most proud to have made a friend of Libby.

After graduation I went out to fight the private battle that each of my people has to fight daily. But now I fight - with hope, because I know that there are people in the world like Ruth, Elaine, Virginia and Libby.

thing to Libby, and I know that I learned much from her. From her, I learned that I must try hard to counteract the popular stereotypes of my race. I try always to be neat and clean, sofe-spoken but firm, responsible and determined, patient but persistent; and ever ready to handle with poise whatever experiences come my way.

Although I must still fight for my rights, I flight now with hope. Because if there could be one Libby or Ruth or Elaine in so small a place as Nazareth college, there must be milions more in the world

Sister De Neri Gerber Funeral Services Held

Final rites were held Wednesday for Sister De Neri Gerber in the Sisters of St. Joseph Motherhouse chapel, death. Pittsford. Sister De Neri died Sunday, Jan. 27, 1957 in St. Joseph Hospital, Elmira, after a

For Mary R. Willig

Frank J. Hoefen, assisted by Rev. A teacher at West High School L. Ernmett Davis, Deacon, and

Miss Willig is survived by two Surviving are a mister, Miss and Miss Anna Williz; two brothliam I. Carey, and several nieces also several nieces and nephews.

John Carey, Daniel Morgan, Klein, James Ort, and George Donald Corbett, Thomas Gor Willig. Interment was made in Holy

Celebrant of the Solemn Funeral Mass was the Rt. Rev. Msgr. ceremonies. Also in the sanctu-Frederick G. Straub, V.F. assist. ary were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. ed by the Rev. L. Ernmett Davis, Louis W. Edelman, and the Revdeacon; the Rev. Andrew W. Teu-erend Fathers E. Joseph Esser

A native of Danswille, Sister DeNeri entered the Sisters of Nature. St. Joseph in 1908. She taught in St. Stephen School and St. Fran-Miss Carey, a retired teacher, died Thursday, January 17, 1957

Funeral services for Miss Mary

for many years. She held the cis De Sales High School, Geneva, and our families "strive to re-

Sister DeNeri leaves two sis-Solemn Mass of Requiem was ters, Miss Marie Gerber and Mrs. B. E. Balding, both of Dansville. Burial took place in the Sisters' Plot, Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Blessing was given by Father Schnacky assisted by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph H. Gefell.







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REPRESENTATIVES from St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing Sodality in Elmira are shown with Sister Karen, Sodality moderator, as they leave the nurses' residence to attend the training School for Sodality Action at the University of Detroit, tomorrow and Sunday. In photo (from left) Joyce E. Puchosic, Elmira; Mary E. Congdon, Hornell; Grace E. Samenfink, Rochester and Sister Karen

DOINGS AT THE DALY'S

Mary Daly

By Mary Tinley Daly A lovely and significant thought | indiscriminately, of course, but Vigilantius on this subject. s that Candlemas Day is one of they have a real place in our! The good Saint defended their

dles are to become part of our times of extreme danger.

First Holy Communion, when

soldiers of Christ are confirmed,

when two young people pledge

themselves to each other in Holy

Matrimony, at the ordination of

young men when each becomes

's priest forever." Still others

will be held in the faltering

St. Anselm of Canterbury gives

a beautiful explanation of the

blessed candles when he says

that the wax is product of the

virginal bees, representing the

body of Christ. This is why litur-

gical candles must be for the

most part beeswax. The wick, en-

closed in the wax, symbolizes His

human soul. The flame is the

completion, typifying His Divine

As we take our candles home.

we hope that they will help us

produce Christ in our lives" ac-

cording to the symbolism of the

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the Purificative or four, and make the usual out the Church of the East, will learn in time to see therein tion. On that offering of \$1 or two, with a whenever the Gospel is read, the interpreter of another and day, celebrated sense of gladness at having such they bring forth light; not cer- higher will, the will of God, and forty days aft. First of all, a fresh two go into but to manifest some sign of the goods of the souls Christmas, the sick call set (on the top shelf joy, symbolizing that light of habits which fashion and sustain Mary offered of the linen closet at our house) which we read in the psalms: a character, train it to self-con-Him to the along with the special Crucifix, Thy word is a lamp to my feet trol in moments of crisis and to Eternal Father the holy water, the linen towels, and a light to my paths."

ment a perma-burned-out from last year, are are burned before a statue or nent reconcilia- awaiting special occasions. tion is to be effected between God well include a family shrine excerpt is part of a lovely poem To this day, candles are blessed when the family is having spirit. (too long to reprint here -- can with five special prayers in the val devotions at home—the fami-be had by writing to this great cathedrals of the world, ly rosary for instance. They are column): from St. Peter's on down, in properly used, too, as "thunder "The labor of a hive of bees monasteries and convents every candles"—an appealing and color. A gardenful of fragrancies where, and in our own parish ful name for their use during The warmth of uncounted rays

homes, sanctifying them and see We asked about their use dur- By a thousand tolling flowers; party following a baptism or a hours As we hear the priest pro wedding. "No," said the priest we There beside Saint Anthony." nounce the prayers of blessing consulted, "not that there is sinfor the uses of men, for the have no place on those occa- Pope Receives health of bodies and of souls, sions." We caught what he meant whether on the land or on the - "bad taste." waters . . .". we think of the Home use of liturgical candles,

munion received at home; 3) Ex. land were among over 3,000 per. THESE IMPORTANT sacra treme Unction; 4) family shrine; sons received by Pope Pius XII mentals will be used during the 5) "thunder candles."

administration of all the sacra. AS AS AS as use in the day, can Palace. held during baptismal cere before sundown. (She, of course, from Poland to pay homage to monies, with the injunction, "Re was speaking of merely ornathe Pontiff. ceive this burning light and mental candles, and she is right.) The Polish group took steps guard thy Baptism blamelessiy." As to liturgical candles, St. during its stay in Rome to estab-Others will be aflame when Jerome had quite an altercation. lish contacts with Polish emigres young innocents receive their we understand, with the heretic living in the Italian capital.

Polish Artists millions of such candles being then, simmers down to these Vation City —(RNS)— Fifty similarly blessed all over the five: 1) sick call; 2) Holy Com- painters and sculptors from Po-

the days

ments except penance. They will time — there's where St. Jerome — It was the first time in 18 years be burned during Mass and Bene, and Emily Post don't agree, that any Polish group had ardiction. Many of them will be Emily says never light candles rived at the Vatican directly



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Training The Young

-By Mary Lennon Snyder-

titled "Guiding Christ's Little Ones." In addressing those to whom the training of the young is entrusted, Our Holy Father has declared:

"Train the mind of your children. Don't Mrs. Snyder give them wrong ideas or wrong it by prayer to offer its pure sacreasons for things; whatever their questions may be, do not the divine Lover of little ones; answer them with evasions or she will teach it to feel compasuntrue statements which their sion for the poor and unhappy. minds rarely accept; but take oc- How joyous is the springtime of casion from them lovingly and patiently to train their minds which want only to open to the truth and grasp it with the first ingenuous gropings of their rea- Mrs. Maquire Rites soning and reflective powers. Who can say what many a genius may not owe to the prolonged and trustful questions of childhood at the home fireside! "Train the character of your

children. Correct their faults, encourage and cultivate their good qualities and co-ordinate them Candlemas with that stability which will Solemn Mass of Requiem was make for resolution in after life. celebrated by the Rev. Francis they grow up and as they begin Parish, Altoona, Pa. a cousin of to think and will, that they are the deceased, assisted by the Rev. guided by a good parental will, Joseph P. Beatini, deacon and the constant and strong, free from Rev. James O'Connell, subdeaviolence and anger, not subject | con. Our Lady's feast days—Feast of family living. Wei pick up our daytime use by saying, "Throughto weakness and inconsistency, tainly to drive away darkness as Victim by the cotton. The extra two new To end, just a quickie on votive courage in the face of conflict or sacrifice, and imbue it with a whose atone candles, with the two nearly candles. They are not blessed but

"Train their hearts. Frequently shrine to give honor to Our Lord Such special occasions may or to some saint. The following the ruin of his character or a grave danger threatening him. may be traced to his childish years when his heart was spoiled by the fond flattery, silly fussing and foolish indulgence of misguided parents. churches. And some of these can prayers for divine protection in 0f sunshine gathered through

deep sense of Christian duty.

The impressionable little heart became accustomed to see all things revolve and gravitate around it, to find all things yield ing us through possibly crucial ing family celebrations — i.e. the These my candle through the ing to its will and caprice, and so there took root in it that boundless egoism of which the grante themselves were leter to become the first victims

"All this is often the just pento quote from an allocution of alty of the selfishness of parents His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, en who deny their only child the joy of having little brothers and sisters who, sharing in the mother's love, would have accustomed him to think of others beside himself. "What deep and rich potentialities for love, goodness, and devotion lie dormant in the heart of a child! You, mothers, must awaken them, foster them, direct them, raise them up to Him who will sanctify them, to Jesus; to Jesus, and to Mary, their heavenly Mother, who will open the child's heart to plety, will teach rifices and innocent victories to childhood, unruffled by wind or

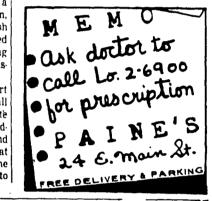
Held In Ontario

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret E. Maguire were held Wednesday, Jan. 16 at the Murphy Funeral Home and St. Mary of the Lake Church, Ontario.

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Mrs. Maguire, who died Jan. 12, 1957, was a life long resident of Ontarlo and a member of the Rosary and Altar Society of St. Mary of the Lake Church. Surviving are her husband.

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