

Priest-Nephew Offers Funeral Mass For Nun

Solemn Requiem Mass was held Wednesday, Nov. 13, for Sister M. Edwina Craggan of the Sisters of St. Joseph in Nazareth Motherhouse chapel. Sister Edwina died Sunday, Nov. 10, 1957 in St. Joseph's Hospital, Elmira, after a two-week illness.

Celebrant of the Mass was Father Francis Hester, a nephew of the deceased. He was assisted by Father Raymond F. Nolan, also a nephew, and Father James McNary, subdeacon, Meadville, Pa., a cousin of Sister Edwina.

Sister Edwina was a native of Union Springs. She entered the Sisters of St. Joseph in Auburn in 1907. Her entire career was spent in St. Mary's School, Elmira, as a fourth grade teacher. For 45 years she had charge of training the parish altar boys.

A REQUIEM MASS was also celebrated on Tuesday morning for Sister Edwina at St. Mary's Church, Elmira.

Besides Fathers Hester and Nolan, Sister Edwina is survived by a niece Sister Edwina Teresa, S.S.J., Rochester, and two sisters, Mrs. George McGrath and Mrs. James Hester, both of Auburn.

At the funeral Mass, Father Albert Schnacky was master of ceremonies; Father Albert Ryan, and Father Joseph Gaynor, acolytes; and Father James Lane, thurifer.

Present in the sanctuary were Monsignors Louis Edelman, George Predmore, John Duffy and Edward Ball.

Also Fathers E. Joseph Esser, Thomas Toole, John P. O'Beirne, John A. Murphy, Walter Carron, John S. Whalen, E. Leo McManus, Bernard Newcomb, John J. Leary, Francis J. Pegman and Albert Horr.

Blessing at the grave in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery was given by Father Nolan, assisted by Fathers Hester, McNary, Toole, Horr, Schnacky, Leo Lynch, Joseph Lynch and L. Joseph Hogan.

Directives Hit 'Going Steady'
Sante Fe, N.M.—(RNS)—Directives prohibiting students in Catholic schools from "going steady" were issued by the Sante Fe archdiocese. They also regulate school dances.

The directives on "going steady" said in part:

"Students must refrain from going steady. The reasons are: (a) 'Going steady is a normal proximate preparation for engagement and eventual marriage. One in the teens and still in school is not usually prepared to enter the holy marriage state within a reasonably short time. He should not indulge in the proximate preparation for something he is not prepared to do.

(b) 'Steady dating normally interferes seriously with a student's success as a student.

(c) 'Most important of all, going steady constitutes a definite moral danger. Hours regularly spent alone in the company of the same person can be and frequently are an occasion of sin for immature young people.'

College Gets Loan
Detroit—(NC)—Margrove College has been granted a \$685,000 loan from the Community Facilities Administration of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency to build a 142-bed dormitory.

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Alumnae From 3 City Areas Confer

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Religious Orders Of Women In Our Diocese

Have you ever felt that you would like to serve your church and community as a member of some organization, but are unable to do so? For those women who do not wish to leave their homes, the National Council of Catholic Women has an interesting suggestion.

"Every parish has these women in the home. Many believe they should not join a group because they cannot be a nun. But herein lies a source of an untapped power that can be developed into organized strength for your organization.

An important Telephone Committee is the lifeline of a group spreading word of a death in the organization; of an emergency appeal for prayers; of a parish event that must be well attended; of a special announcement which cannot wait for next Sunday's parish bulletin or the local newspaper.

"ACTIVE MEMBERS" of an organization should not be recruited for the Telephone Committee. Instead, ask a mother

unable to leave little children, to work thus for the organization in her home. This she can do while holding the baby. Before marriage, perhaps she was an active member of the Legion of Mary. She does miss organization work. Sign her up on the telephone committee. Explain that she is an active member of the home.

"A crippled child, or one down with the mind of an idiot is a confining care. We all know of such cases and our heart goes out to the woman carrying such a cross. In spite of her cheerful acceptance of the trial there is an inner ching of her spirit. Every waking moment must be devoted to this special child. She is completely out of touch. If one such woman is in your parish, seek her out.

BUT MOTHERS beside the point, when it is for the Head of the House and the caller hears that vociferous voice, sure to recognize, well it takes a little explaining. One well known rule is, "Please excuse me while I turn down the radio," hoping that the one at the other end thinks that a news broadcaster is announcing a cabinet officer who

Heretofore, she is needed on the Special Projects Committee. Name tags for meetings must be made; cheer and birthday cards must be mailed to members, the parish rectory secretary or the organization secretary needs help addressing envelopes. All this can be done in the home. Sign her up. Lift her spirits by giving her something to do in organization work to take her mind off her trouble.

"Another important group might be called the Prayer Apostolate Committee. Every organization has women no longer physically able to serve. As we grow older, things do no longer go so well. We give more time to prayer. The years are moving us closer to Eternity. Visit these older women, many of whom are enduring prolonged illness and are close to God in His suffering. Ask them to include the organization and its work in their prayers.

"Home is still 'sweet home' but walls do close in on women confined therein day after day. Your organization is missing something special when it assumes such women would not be interested in its work. Begin the year with a project for women in the home. It will be a rich and rewarding experience."

IF YOU ARE a stay at home member and the organization does not seek you out, why not get in touch with the president and tell her that you want to do your part as a woman in the home?

When God made John Hawes, He must have smiled. All the gifts he had given him were good; yet they were to tug one against the other for a lifetime, sending their master hither and yon over the world, always to the advantage of the supreme gift, the thirst to please God.

God made his future priest an artist; at once a torment and a pleasure of the first order. John Hawes must design and build churches, cathedrals, convents. He must draw their structure, devise a cathedral whose altar might be watched for all ages, keep all his churches "monumental"; suffer the interruption of his meditations by problems of vaulting or support.

From the Anglican beginning to the hermit end of his life, important people would descend upon him, and unimportant people would be about him, who needed his churches.

And he must build, with his own hands, "discarding" his church as he built, never considering it his correct wearing his body, changing his hands to blood, wearing away youth and prime and old age in lifting and lugging, with or without assistance.

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The beautiful Hermitage of his last years on the highest spot of Cat Island in the Bahamas, may not be a play of excess; the St. Francis Chapel of Graymoor on the Hudson is known to many Americans and there he was formally received into the Catholic Church.

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DOINGS AT THE DALY'S

Your house may be different, but here's the situation at ours: Come dinner time, the family assembled, roast exuding tantalizing aroma, vegetables hot and buttery, quiet descends as the Head of the House blesses himself.

"In the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit..."

"Brrrrr, Brrrrr, Brrr!", rings the telephone.

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"Round the table goes the non-dribbling and the slowest 'non-dribbler' among the younger generation—usually Ginny—is elected First Answerer.

"Tell 'em I'm not in!" the Head of the House shouts.

"Shh, Daddy!" comes a stage whisper from the phone stand as First Answerer puts hand over mouthpiece. "It's probably not for you anyway."

WHETHER IT is or is not for him, the reason why the Head of the House refuses to let us say hello at dinner is a mystery. More polite, perhaps to be "not in." Technically, according to the moral theologians we've read, the "not in" is no infringement of the eighth commandment, meaning simply that he is "not in" to the caller at that particular time.

But morals beside the point, when it is for the Head of the House and the caller hears that vociferous voice, sure to recognize, well it takes a little explaining. One well known rule is, "Please excuse me while I turn down the radio," hoping that the one at the other end thinks that a news broadcaster is announcing a cabinet officer who

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Many Are Called

Cooling food, the annoyance of unwieldy calls, the occasional spilled milk caused by a sudden jumping up from the table—we tolerate them because...

Well, maybe it would be Johnny or Lu, asking for a baby sitter or just wanting to say hello;

AUNT VIRGINIA, Aunt Margaret or other relatives;

One of a number of young men;

One of a number of old friends, or older friends;

A long distance call from out west;

A similar call from our bride and groom, Ellen and Tony, in Bristol, Virginia.

When a real call comes who minds cold food when the heart's aglow?

"May I put your name down as a committee member?"

"Our man will be in your neighborhood tomorrow and we'd like to make an estimate."

"What TV radio program are you watching listening to?"

"Congratulations! Your name has been drawn to receive a free dance lesson."

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"You've undoubtedly heard of Quiet Hill? Well, we have a few choice lots left and every family must prepare for these things..."

AND FOR GINNY: "What answer did you get to that third problem?" Did Sister say we had to do both columns?

For the teenagers, any call is better than nothing, and they never are in a hurry to terminate any conversation.

So it goes. The phone could be silent for hours, but just let us start dinner whether it be early or late and the jangle begins. The Head of the House is all for pulling out the plug by inference letting people know we're "not in" but we talked him out of that notion.

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