

Couple Plans Summer Wedding

St. Patrick's Day was chosen for the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Carole Ann Barnes to Dr. William H. T. Bowen of Ennis County, County Westford, Ireland. The engagement is announced by Miss Barnes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anthony Barnes of Williston Road.

Dr. Bowen is the son of the late Doctors William and Pauline Bowen, also of Ireland. Miss Barnes is a graduate of Nazareth Academy and the Eastman Dental School for Dental Hygienists.

Dr. Bowen received his degree in dental surgery at the University College of Dublin, Ireland. He is at present doing graduate work for his masters degree in dental science, at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry, and also at the Eastman Dental Dispensary in a student-exchange fellowship.

He and his bride expect to make their home in Dublin, Ireland. The wedding is planned for Aug. 8.

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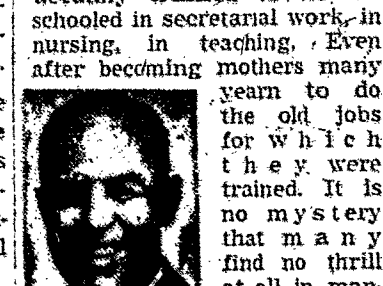
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Making Marriage Click

Practical Hints Point Way To Save Money

By MSGR. IRVING A. DeBLANC
(Director, Family Life Bureau, N.C.W.C.)

It is estimated that 90 per cent of the everyday household purchases are made by women, but so few women are actually trained to do this job. They are more often



Monsignor DeBlanc plain "just how much coffee can I keep on drinking every day." "Visiting those same neighbors is, driving me crazy."

Those schooled in cultural stratagems often see home-making as grubbing in a dirty kitchen.

The following story has some relevancy.

A tourist was belittling a very famous painting and finally concluded, "I see nothing wonderful about this." The guide looked away and tried to say kindly: "Don't you wish you could!"

Don't you who see no statement and thrills in running a home wish you could?

Here are some practical hints on stretching the family income.

● In the general use of money buy the best you can afford. Buy the things that do

not demand expensive upkeep. But always ask, "Do we need this?" Money should first be spent on survival needs like food, clothing and shelter.

Get as little as possible on the installment plan; not only will the home finances completely collapse if the breadwinner gets sick, but few appreciate anything that comes so easy.

● Next, money is spent on vital religious needs.

● Money is then placed on developmental needs like education, culture, recreation, travel.

● Only then are luxuries finally chosen.

● Each of the above must be subdivided into either immediate needs or remote needs; the life insurance of the breadwinner, for instance, demands action now, providing for an old age pension can wait.

● Estimate the total income of the family for the year; then divide it into 12 months or 52 weeks and spend accordingly.

● Make a list of the fixed expenses. Make a list also of the daily expenses for several months and study where your money is going.

● Allow a reasonable, not an arbitrary, allowance to the older children from which they can even buy their own clothes.

● It is considered safe to go into debt for 20 per cent of your income; to go in beyond 40 per cent of your income is throwing precaution to the wind, like one exception is borrowing for business investments. Then money could be productive.

● The father of a family should, if possible, do some of his business work at home. The whole family try in some way to share what he does.

Our Holy Father, the Pope, insists that the family should not depend solely on the father's income. The children should help produce the means of living; little part time jobs by the youngsters can sometimes contribute very much and more than money is gained. For the woman who is affectionate only when she wants money (and does she need money!) may become an ever loving wife.

● Wives should know the income of their husbands. Older trustworthy children can be brought into this family council. Secrecy on the part of the husband can lead to overspending, to suspicion, to distrust. Nor should wives be shielded from financial concern unless they are infantile or sick.

Mom as well as Pop should acquire little mechanical skills. Both should know at least what to do when a fuse blows, or when the toaster begins to smell, or when the iron doesn't heat, or the sweeper cord flashes. (Yanking a cord from across the room saves steps, not cords.)

● Control all waste. Don't waste paper, food, electricity, gas. There is at least a 15 per cent waste of food on our plates alone.

Exact Duplicate

An executive hired a seemingly bright and eager girl and on her first assignment she asked the boss if he preferred double or triple space.

After being told that double spacing would do, she inquired: "On the carbons, too?"



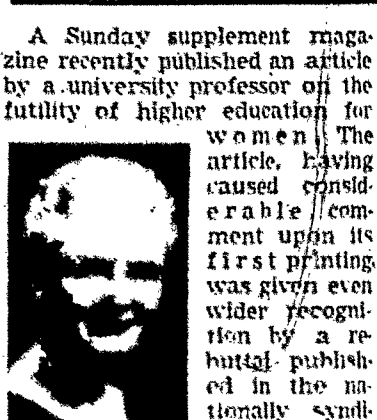
New College Officers

PRESIDING over Nazareth College Undergraduate Association during the 1958-1959 year are these officers elected, this week: seated (from left) Stephanie Sullivan, president; Mary Agnes Lynch, vice president; Joan Guido, treasurer and Mary Sapulding, Frenlin Mission Unit prefect.

AMONG WOMEN

Women And Education

By Mary Lennon Snyder



Mrs. Snyder

A Sunday supplement magazine recently published an article by a university professor of the faculty of higher education for women. The article, having caused considerable comment upon its first printing was given even wider recognition by a rebuttal published in the nationally syndicated column of Inez Robb.

In this instance I agree with Miss Robb for she feels most indignant that a university professor would seriously suggest that women, because they may eventually marry and retire from the wage earning field, should be denied an education.

I MIGHT comment in passing that I do not always wholeheartedly agree with Miss Robb, and ever since she used her influence as a writer in the public press to propagandize unabashedly in the case of Emily McCloy, I have viewed her with the proverbial jaunted eye.

At that time I felt, and continue to do so, that as a columnist she lost some of her charm when her voice so stridently joined in with those who, regarding the principles involved, tried to solve a difficult problem by an appeal to popular emotions.

So again Miss Robb has stepped into the fray—this time armed with sarcasm and ridicule. However, in this case, these are acceptable weapons, but they can not reach at the basic fallacy in the professor's premise.

The professor, in urging that women be denied higher education because they are not the primary breadwinners of the family, has made a mistake that is serious; for he has, in essence, said that the only benefit higher education offers is the increased earning power. It brings the educated individual.

How poorly grounded in common sense can one be? Are the people whom each of us knows to have the greatest earning power also the ones with the most education? Is education like fuel—the more you put on the

fire the bigger and better the blaze!

I would say that any professor who says girls should be kept out of higher school of learning because they may marry and so "waste" their education should keep such opinions to himself lest others inquire what he is doing in a university.

The education of the whole man, for time and eternity, may enable him to perform services in a superior way so that he is more valuable to the socio-economic community and therefore suitably compensated, but the compensation is not an end in itself. I hope by now someone has explained all this to the professor.

St. Isidore

Farmer's Saint

By FRANK KELLY

Tomorrow, Saturday, the church celebrates the feast of the little known saint — St. Isidore.

A native of Madrid, St. Isidore, who is the patron saint of farmers and country people, was born in the year 1130 in the Spanish capital city.



St. Isidore, a farmer himself, came from a poor but humble family from his childhood.

He worked as a farm hand on the De Vargas estate.

St. Isidore, it is said that even the domestic beasts and birds showed their attachment to him because of his gentle and kind nature to them.

His lord, De Vargas was said to have seen two angels helping St. Isidore with his plowing, resulting in the saying, "St. Isidore plowing with angels does the work of three farmers."

He was married to a sweet and pious maid-servant named Maria, whose relics are carried in

DOINGS AT THE DALY'S

By Mary Tizley Daly

Just as Perry's show does, "We get letters"—perhaps not "lots and lots of letters"—but we do get some.

The correspondents are usually women who, like ourselves, are keeping house, caring for their families, and who have problems and situations similar to those at our house.

During Lent, particularly this Lent, there have been questions about fasting, some questions that we have wondered about also.

We always find it interesting to learn what our fellow home-makers are thinking and since there is no "Catholic Home-makers Union" with local ad infinitum, perhaps this can shop-talk a bit.

THE LENTEN FAST sounds easy as read from the pulpit on the Sunday before Ash Wednesday and printed in our diocesan papers. In essence, it is simple, particularly with the new rules: One full meal, two meatless small meals which, combined, do not equal one full meal, and no nibbling.

However, there are the inevitable "buts"—reflected in the letters. Each writer says, in varying ways, "This seems too silly to consult a priest about, but I just wonder—Perhaps you know?"

Only one letter could we answer without ecclesiastical consultation and the writer of it answered herself in the second postscript:

"My mother-in-law who lives with us believes that she can have her crumbles in for an evening of bridge and serve almost a dinner at 11 o'clock at night. Should we say anything to her about this?"

"P.S. Mother Brown makes the best pizza in the world and when we smell it upstairs we can hardly sleep."

"P.P.S. Mother Brown is 62 years of age and her 'girl friends' are contemporaries, so I know they don't have to fast. I feel better now."

We wonder if Mother Brown realizes that the law of charity has no age limit and it might

be kinder to serve something less aromatic than pizza?

Letter from Mrs. A.K.: "I belong to a dessert bridge club. We play once a week and during Lent we believe that if we don't eat dessert for dinner we ought to be allowed to have 'refreshments'—a really out-of-this-world dessert — and coffee. What's wrong with that? It's a dessert, isn't it?"

Mrs. E.R.: "They say we can have anything liquid. My son is a junior in college and past 21 years of age. He is working his way through school, stays up late to study and 'nearly dies' of hunger without his egg sandwich and glass of milk. Could he have an egg beaten up with milk? It's liquid?"

Miss T.E.V.: "For three months, I've been drinking gelatin to make my fingernails grow. This sounds silly, Mrs. Daly, but I'd like to keep it up for my nails break so easily. Must I give up this high-protein during Lent. Also, how about vitamins?"

FRANKLY, these letters left us puzzled. So, bundling them up, we consulted a priest. His answers helped us and hope they will help our correspondents:

Mrs. A.K.: The rule is that a meal is a "unit." If a group agrees to, for instance, "Eat the main dish at our house and go on to yours for dessert," that's a unit meal, even in two places. But for several hours to intervene and then an out-of-this-world dessert—that is not a unit.

Mrs. E.R.: Your son, as a student, is eligible for a dispensation from the strict fast, but he should request it himself from his confessor. Or the president of the school can obtain the dispensation for all the students. Once the dispensation is obtained, he need not—and should not—endure undue pangs of hunger during such a strenuous study-work regime.

Miss T.E.V.: Food is intended to nourish bones, teeth, flesh—

"Lenten Leeways"

even nails. Go ahead and drink your gelatin, but make it a part of your main meal. Vitamins are not food and may be taken at any time.

So much for the technicalities. As Father S. put it: "We eat to nourish our bodies. That is necessary and good. During Lent we accept sacrifice of the pleasure of taste so that plain, nourishing food in adequate amounts to keep up strength should be the criterion. Any excess in quantity or quality is against the spirit of Lent."

"If Lent is for pur spiritual good and as a preparation for Easter—why cheat?"

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