

### Tuohy-Doyle Wedding Held

Miss Mary Agnes Doyle of Alexander St. and Mark H. Tuohy of Lezier St. were united in marriage Monday, May 29 in St. Augustine Church by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John M. Duffy.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Doyle of Sodus. Mrs. George T. Manning was the bride's attendant. Mark H. Tuohy Jr. was best man for his father.

The bridegroom is president of the Rochester Hotel Co. and his bride is administrative assistant to the Diocesan Director of Catholic Schools.

A breakfast for the bridal party and immediate members of the families was held at the Treaty Luncheon.

### Family Rosary Radio Leaders

Friday, May 30—Rev. Edward J. Lintz, Assumption of Blessed Virgin Mary, Brockport.

Saturday, May 31—Rev. John M. Merklinger, accompanied by Legion of Mary.

Sunday, June 1—Frank Liot, St. Francis of Assisi.

Monday, June 2—Sam Privitera, St. Andrew's accompanied by St. Thomas More Club.

Tuesday, June 3—Dominic Lala, Holy Rosary accompanied by Catholic War Veteran members of Holy Rosary.

Wednesday, June 4—Anthony Poole, St. Rita, West Webster, accompanied by West Webster Volunteer Firemen.

Thursday, June 5—Robert J. Cortis, Corpus Christi accompanied by members of Nocturnal Adoration Society, Band No. 7 of St. Andrew's Center.

The other seven European travelers—Sue O'Day, Helen Calnan, Jane Donnelly, Effie Hanchett, Jacqueline Gabel, Virginia Harrell, and Joyce Mooney will join a N.E. C.C.S. tour, leaving from New York June 23 and including Germany, France, Italy, Holland, Austria, Switzerland, England, and Belgium. Miss Calnan will spend an additional four weeks in Ireland, visiting relatives.

THIRD, no Nazareth class to date has been scattered so widely immediately after graduation. Anne Reed Suter will join her husband in Tripoli, Libya, where she will teach at the Wheeler Air Force Base.

Immediately following her wedding to Lieut. Henry Skehan on Aug. 23, Patricia Hickey will go to Hawaii, where she will probably follow her chosen profession of nursing.

Candida Pilla, who recently won the La Riniscia scholarship, will go to Florence, Italy, in September for a year's study at the Villa Schifanoia.

Marina Pang, whose home is in Hong Kong, will be at the London University next year for graduate work. Martha Sullivan, whose marriage to David V. Young is scheduled for June 14, will reside in Urbana, Ill., where Young is completing work for his doctorate in organic chemistry at the University of Illinois.

Arlene Teschner, who will marry Jack Mason, a June graduate of Annapolis, will live at the Barton Air Force Base in Florida. Bernadine Carroll who plans to marry Bruce Warren on July 26, will live in Newport, Vt., where Warren is employed with the J. J. Newberry Company.

Joan Ketchum, a graduate of the Nursing Department and Mary Jo Gleason, a sociology major, are planning to live in Arizona next year.

A NUMBER of the graduates are planning to go to Washington, D.C.—Marianne Cuddy, Mollie Cole, Kathleen Reardon, Ellen Turner, Virginia Foubister, Sue O'Day, Janice Egan, and possibly one or two others. Mary Doyle and Jeanette Martino are planning graduate work in Washington.

Evelyn Savage will return to her home in Medford, Mass., as



### New Portrait For Hospital

Portrait of His Excellency Bishop Kearney is viewed by Sister Teresa, administrator of St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, and Mrs. Lewis D. Dollinger, chairman of the 5th Seton Branch, donors of the oil colored portrait.

### Graduates Plan Futures

The Nazareth College Class of 1938 is settling several records—first, it is the largest class to be graduated from Nazareth; second, at least 10 of the seniors are planning European tours this summer.

Anne LaPalm and Mary Ann McGrath sail July 10 on the Italian Line. Mary Maltz will join a tour of students known as the Crane Collegiate Singers, who will give five concerts in various countries of Europe and will also sing at the American Pavillion of the World's Fair.

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will Margaret Furino to Birmingham. Rose Marie Scherer, whose home is in Buffalo, will be a school nurse in Ithaca, where Bill Burke, her husband-to-be, will attend Cornell Graduate School, and Estelle D'Agostino plans to teach in the Birmingham area after her marriage to Frank Guarino, who has accepted a position in Birmingham. Maureen McLaughlin will live in Buffalo, where her husband-to-be, Tom Doebelin is a senior medical student at U. of B.

ing at least three of the graduates—Jeanne Bryant, who will teach in Valley Stream; Effie Hanchett, who will follow her profession of nursing and Prudence Costich will be studying in the chemistry department at Fordham.

Most of the remaining two-thirds of the class will be in Rochester or their own hometown areas; a few of them will be teaching or working in other communities in western and central New York. Less than 10% of the class are still uncertain of their future plans.

### DOINGS AT THE DALY'S

Now approacheth the final days when the school year will have been accomplished. And who, we wonder, do we have in mind? It is the happy teachers, the pupils—or the parents?

We find ourselves lapsing into quasi-Biblical terminology because of an incident this very evening.

"Oh, I've got to much homework!" Seventh grader Ginny groaned. "Sister made us take 15 virtues—fifteen and find places in the New Testament where they're shown."

Personally, we thought this a very fine, intelligent piece of homework, requiring research, application and reacquaintance with the Gospels.

But, we were not about to give too much help. This was a challenge.

AS WE STARTED Sunday dinner, our would-be student, ensconced herself at the breakfast alcove table, twined bobby soxed ankles around the chair legs, chewed her pencil, riffled through the pages of the Missal and the New Testament and wondered, "Now, where'd you find about obedience in the New Testament?"

That was easy—even for us. So, pounding flour into the Swiss steak, we decided to prime the pump of scholarship in our youngest and suggested that she look for the Gospel where Jesus was found in the temple.

"Along about Epiphany time," we ran a floury finger through the New Testament and found it—first Saturday after Epiphany. "And He went down with them and came to Nazareth, and was subject to them."

### The Lord Helps Those . . .

"Oh, yeah," Ginny jotted down chapter and verse. "Say, what're we having for dessert?"

"Never mind dessert," we answered. "Get to the other 14 virtues—and on your own!"

Actually, it sounded like a fascinating assignment and we were ready to give hints, if we could.

They the teen-agers, plus dates, descended on the kitchen. "Anything we can do?"

There certainly was. They could peel and add potatoes to the Swiss steak in the pressure cooker, fix carrot strips, take the angel cake out of its pan, set the table.

A plaintive voice from the breakfast alcove suggested something else they could do. . . .

"What in the world is an example of generosity from the New Testament?"

Ginny asked, nibbling carrot strips almost as fast as they were fixed.

"Why, the Good Samaritan," one of the dates sat right down with Ginny. "Can you imagine anything more generous than that—paying his hotel bill and the medical bills when the poor guy didn't even have hospitalization?"

"THANKS, BILL," Ginny was now an immediate friend of her older sisters' date. "Find it for me, will you?"

While Bill went through the pages of the New Testament, Ginny sidled over to one of the other girls' dates.

"Frank," she queried, "What do you think is an example of humility in the New Testament?" "Uh . . ." Frank splashed ice

### AMONG WOMEN

### Vandalism

By Mary Lennon Snyder—

She asked "How can the home exert any influence whatever on children, if they are never available? Most of these activities are planned as a step in preventing delinquency but I feel everyone would be better off, if the children had a chance to stay home occasionally."

"MANY NIGHTS I have refused invitations because I felt it essential for the family to spend some of its leisure time together, only to find to my dismay that this was the night for scouts, for the glee club, or perhaps the canteen. And these were no weekend but school nights. All of these activities are worthwhile in themselves but there are just too many of them. Children should not be brought up to be doing something madly every moment. Give them time to stay home once in a while and unwind."

Other recommendations include "Stop treating them as a special group." She queries, "Aren't we shedding too many tears over the poor confused adolescent, not quite a boy nor yet a man; part girl, part woman? Don't all human beings have their moments of insecurity? It's part and parcel of the sometimes painful process of living."

Not entirely negative in its approach, the article then goes on to list positive steps to help

blaming the parents. This has become such a popular indoor sport that in many cases when Junior breaks a window, the law enforcement agencies don't even bother to question him but immediately drag his poor father and mother into court to see where they are falling as parents.

"Now while there are undoubtedly many circumstances where parents are negligent, by and large most parents are doing their damndest to see that their child is a better edition of themselves. It's getting so that children use the threat of delinquency over their parents as a lever, knowing that it's the parents who pay. Let's stop putting too much emphasis on the parent's responsibility and let the child bear the brunt of his own wrong-doing."

Another thing Mrs. Hinman would like to see changed is "too many extra-curricular activities."

cubes into the pitcher of food tea. "Well, maybe when St. John said that he wasn't worthy to how's it go? Wait a minute, Ginny." Frank put down the pitcher, leaned against the sink and thought. "Here you are, after me. Who has been set above me, the strap of whose sandals I am not worthy to loose? That might not be just right, Ginny, but it comes sometime in Advent. Let's see if I can find it."

So Ginny now had two research artists doing her homework—one on the missal, the other on the New Testament.

During the process, we glared menacingly toward the studious bunch in the breakfast alcove as Ginny's eyes carefully avoided ours. Our telephatic message, "This won't educate Ginny" as caught by the eyes of her benefactors was evidently interpreted as "Thanks for helping Ginny."

"I never had anybody do my homework in the seventh grade," Marjie grinned with a whisper. "But more power to her if she can get away with it!"

By the time dinner was served, Ginny and her research staff had the lesson well in hand.

When dessert was brought on, Ginny sighed, "I thought it would be Mom's angelfood-strawberry cream. And it's so good to know I've finished my homework!"

the child fit more happily into the family circle." It is an interesting article with which one need not agree completely but which does cause a parent to re-examine some of the problems facing our youth in today's community.

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