



### Making Marriage Click

## Wed In College

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

"Have just read that married students at college seem happier than other groups. Maybe we ought to encourage parents to give dowries again and push those student marriages. How about it?"

It would take a war to show that education and marriage can mix and that school grades don't suffer for it. Several studies show that there are also relatively few break-ups of student marriages during college days.

However, it is by no means an ideal situation or one to be generally recommended.

Our whole U.S. population is marrying earlier now than ever, and college life is obviously not much of a barrier. But something quite profound is happening in marriage itself and early nuptials reflect it.

MARRIAGE IS often no longer looked upon as a religious act or an economic partnership for the establishment of a home. It is no longer assumed that the man must be settled in his business or the woman ready for the responsibilities of rearing children.

As defined by many, the role of the husband in the early years of marriage no longer demands that he also be a provider; and the role of wife in these young years no longer requires that she be a homemaker. Marriage today is thought of as an affectional relationship; all other ideas of what a husband and wife should be are completely subordinated to this major one of affection.

Some couples in college do a remarkable job together but have to work extra hard at it. They can achieve a great unity of purpose. They

study and do research together, they have a good time making and patting their own furniture.

Students entertain each other at home without attempting to put more on the table than they can afford. Guests are sometimes asked to bring their own dishes so that there will be enough to go around.

Parents often subsidize their married children in college. But of course there are problems. The young husband may come to lean on this subsidy; the parents, paying the piper, may try to call the tune and may even try to decide whether there should be children or not.

Birth control is a major sore.

The budgeting of time is serious. The husband may have to devote too much time to study or if he also has a part-time job, he has very little time to spend with his wife. She gets jealous even of his books.

This all happens gradually and unconsciously. It can, however, be carefully guarded against.

One little bride found a job as typist to help with general finances of her student husband. He was busy buying himself in his books. For more than three years they spent less than three hours a day together except for attending Church and an occasional party.

He was using her, perhaps unconsciously, as a stepping stone to a professional success. It is tragic that they finally separated; it is equally distressing that with some thought and planning this situation might have been avoided.

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## Cork Team Holds Lead In AOH Bowling Race

Cork clung to its 4-point Hibernian Bowling League lead last week with a come-from-behind effort against Paras at the Elmira K of C Lanes.

With substitute Bill Hultgren powering the leaders, Cork overcame a 6-mark deficit midway in the final game to add three points to its victory column.

Second-place Clara kept pace by beating back its closest rival, Meath, 3-1. The loss dropped Meath 10 games from the top and six behind Clara.

Mayo, in an attempt to improve its cellar position, tripped fifth-place Down, 3-1.

Mayo is now four counters behind Down.

HULBERT TURNED in his third 500-performance of the season in a like number of appearances in Cork lively.

The sharp Horseheads kept with the velvet-smooth delivery who sports a 1735 Hibernian average, rolled games of 167-191-189 for a 547 total.

Capt. Bill Crowley registered Tara's top effort with a 171 and a 461 showing.

Clare won its first two contests easily only to fall apart in the third game. Tom Coggins paced Clara with 474, including a 187 tilt. Dick Reggan's 470 and 179 took her breath.

JOE SHERREE aided Mayo's cause with a neat 524 on 157-208-159. Bob Sullivan clipped in with a 172 showing and Capt. Jerry Kane's 169 helped. Jim Powell shot 461 for losing Down.

MRS. CARL JOHNSON, president of Our Lady of Knock, Præsidium and its members of the Legion of Mary at Saint Patrick's Parish, invite all the members, active and auxiliary, to the new parish hall for refreshments following the ceremony.

Members of Our Lady of Knock, Catholic Daughters of America will sponsor a Dessert Card party to be held in the club rooms, Church and State sts., on Wednesday evening, April 8.

MRS. EDWARD SINNOTT, chairman will be assisted by Mesdames Owen McCarthy, Charles McCarthy, John McMahon, Raymond McGinnis, John Nelson, John McCarthy, Michael McCarthy, Francis McFarland, Theodore Novakowski, W. F. Nichols, Donald O'Buckley, George Petre and Laura Fundrue.

Also the Misses Eleanor McMahon, Mary Newsome, Frances Padden, Helen Osowski and Catherine Powers.

Joseph Daley is in charge of arrangements; Joseph McIntyre, food; and Joseph Hayes, publicity.

THE TICKET committee is as follows: Joseph Sullivan, chairman; Frank Dilliberto, Charles Niles, Alfred J. Connaughton, Edward Griffin, William Lowery, John M. Lantieri, James P. Hallahan, Jerry Healy, Francis Reidy, Richard McElligott, Paul Tammaro, Daniel McLaughlin and Dudley McLaughlin.

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## St. Francis Society Sees Mass Enactment

Geneva — A special Lenten program on the Mass was held recently by members of St. Francis de Sales Rosary Society.

Approximately 200 members and guests met in the church for recitation of the Rosary and Benediction. Later program was held in the school hall.

The Rev. Walter Cushing of Rochester enacted the ceremony of the Mass as a demonstration.

FATHER CUSHING in describing the history of the vestments worn by the priests explained that originally these vestments were the ordinary garments of the ancient Roman world. He also described the sacred vessels needed for the Mass and outlined the use of each.

He then demonstrated step-by-step how the Mass is celebrated. A question and answer period followed.

The Rev. Daniel Torney was program chairman. He announced that a retreat for members will be held at the St. Joseph High School chapel in April.

THE SOCIETY will conduct a pantry and clothing shower for the St. Joseph House of Hospitality in Rochester.

Commonwealth Unit Sets Science Talk

Dr. Henry Currie and Dr. James Kolter, research chemists with the Eastman Kodak Company will speak on "The Place of the Scientist in American Society," to the Rochester Friends of Commonwealth magazine at their monthly meeting Wednesday, March 18, at St. Peter's Church.

A DISCUSSION will follow the talk, and the public is welcome.

Elmira Area Deaths

Funeral services for five in Elmira area were reported this week.

Mrs. Anna M. Stabel of Litzitz, Pa., formerly of Elmira, Thursday, Feb. 26, 1959. She was the widow of Lewis E. Stabel. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Theodore Graham of Litzitz; son, Albert L. Stabel of Manama, Pa.; four grandchildren. Body was at Chas. F. Hughes & Son Funeral Home. Service there Saturday, Requiem Mass St. John the Baptist Church, St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Wasyli Wownianka, 74, of 1204 Baldwin St., Thursday, Feb. 26, 1959. Survived by wife, Mrs. Mary Wownianka; several nieces and nephews. Body was at Wolf Funeral Home. Prayer service there Monday followed by Requiem High Mass at St. Nicholas Church, St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Keefe of 208 1/2 W. Miller St., Monday, March 2, 1959. She was a communicant of St. Mary's Church. Survived by husband, John J. Keefe Jr.; sons, Joseph, Michael and John III, of Elmira; daughters, Miss Catherine and Miss Mary Elizabeth, at home; sister, Mrs. William B. Ryan of Elmira; brothers, Cornelius and Joseph Sullivan of Elmira. Body was at Keefe Funeral Home and was removed to the family home. Prayer service there Thursday, Solemn Requiem High Mass at St. Mary's Church, St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sweeney of 213 Sutton St., Friday, Feb. 27, 1959. Widow of Jeremiah Sweeney, communicant of St. Mary's Church. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Vincent E. Jung of Elmira; sons, John, Clarence and Justin Sweeney, all of Elmira; two granddaughters, Samuel and John Kingston, both of Los Angeles; 15 grandchildren. Body was at McCarthy Funeral Home. Prayer service there Monday, Solemn Requiem High Mass at St. Mary's Church, St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Michael O'Connell of 423 Linden Pl., Sunday, March 1, 1959. He was a communicant of St. Cecilia's Church; retired Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad conductor. Survived by wife, Mrs. Mary Ellen O'Connell; sons, John T. and Robert F., both of Elmira and Charles G. of Pittsburgh; two grandchildren. Body was at Barrett Fu-

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## Medal Honors Corning Soldier

Corning — A former local Army sergeant, who was killed in a fatal civilian automobile accident six years ago in New York City, did such a good military job at that a special ROTC military medal is awarded each year in his name.

He is Thomas V. Hanly, Jr., whose parents reside at 120 W. Third St. His father is an active officer of Corning Council, Knights of Columbus, and his two sisters are nursing nurses.

The Hanly home has an unique outdoor backyard shrine erected by the elder Mr. Hanly as a memorial to the dead soldier, and is now the gathering place on many occasions by area Catholics.

AS SERGEANT first class in the U.S. First Army Corps, he did his routine jobs so well, a medal has been named in his honor. A medal approved by the Army for wear on military uniforms.

The story itself is very simple. When the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program was established at Pratt Institute in 1952, Sgt. Hanly was the senior non-commissioned officer in the unit.

Officers over him and people at the institute attributed much of the success of the ROTC program to Sgt. Hanly, a rarity where military matters are concerned.

The success did not come by usurping authority nor the brilliancy of genius, but by the doing of a job so well that those above and below him gave him unqualified respect.

At the institute, as in many previous assignments, the crisp military language describing his work includes such words as "superior" and "outstanding."

THOMAS HANLY Sr. of Corning, each year on Armed Forces Day, goes to the institute to present the medal—a medal which represents no single act of valor, no momentous decision of principle, but a man doing a common job so unconsciously well that his name is perpetuated by those who worked with him.

Mr. Hanly, an electrician, in describing his feelings at presenting the medal said, "It is as though a portion of him and his work lives on."

Although primarily in mechanical cavalry reconnaissance, he his work lives on.

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