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At Our House

College Calling

By MARY TINLEY DALY

Popular topic these days is "How about college?"

You meet it everywhere, with many variations. "Is college necessary?" General thinking is for a child of average or better than average intelligence a college education is a tremendous advantage.

"What kind of college is best for my child?" There are many and they should be studied with a particular child in mind.

"Can my child get into college?" "What can we do to help him?" and the inevitable "Can we afford college for our child?"

When one thinks that by the time college age is reached there will probably be many children in the family and that the college population is increasing rapidly, the problems above are understandably of deep concern to parents. Even those who did not go to college themselves realize that one, perhaps all of their children, should have the opportunity.

Early and careful financial planning is important, for college is an expensive proposition. Some of the more brilliant students may rely on winning a scholarship but this is almost like depending on winning a new car when you need transportation.

FAR BETTER, a college fund no matter how slowly accumulated. Or, when they do reach college age, borrowing for this important investment. Strange, but people seem more inclined to borrow for tangible assets—the like then they do for education.

We remember the story of a widowed mother who, years ago, asked a banker for a loan to give one of her sons further education.

"But, Mrs. X," the banker said, "Do you think it quite fair to yourself to borrow money for this boy?"

The small school teacher drew herself to her entire 5 ft. 2 inches height.

"Sir, this is of extreme importance to me. And—haven't I always paid you back?"

She got the loan. Her son is now president of one of the great universities. Aside from the financial, there are other problems. For Catholic parents: "Is there a Catholic college, best for my child, where he can continue his religious training on an intellectual level with his higher education?"

Definitely, there is. This year, the Catholic University of America and Assumption College have established a bureau to list openings in Catholic colleges, screen applicants. For the first time, student and college, each suited to the other, can be brought together for mutual benefit.

FOR PARENTS of younger children the questions looming are: "Can my child get into college?" and "Can I help him pass the entrance exams?" One need not panic. Look at all the youngsters who do make it—the ones who have played with your youngsters, have gone to school with them. Just normal young people.

In some cases, high school counselors get a distraught feeling that too many rejections

Catholic Nurses

Panel Listed At Conclave

Miss Anne V. Houck, R.N. of Washington, first executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Nurses will participate in the sessions of the New York and New Jersey Regional Conference in Rochester, Sept. 21 to 24. Sessions are being arranged by Rochester Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses.

Manger Hotel will be the scene of the conferences with church services at Old St. Mary's Church, Washington Square. Bishop Kearney, host, will celebrate the opening Mass on Sept. 22 at 8 a.m. and the Mass on Sunday, Sept. 24 at 8 a.m. when he will preach the sermon.

Miss Houck will be in the panel presentation on "Why a Member of the National Council of Catholic Nurses" with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. C. Dalton, P.A., national spiritual director from Washington.

A MEMBER of several professional organizations, Miss Houck was the first treasurer of the NCCN, its second president and is now its first executive secretary. She was a director of school of nursing and a member of a state board of nurse examiners.

Plans for additional activity during the convention as arranged for Saturday, Sept. 23 and Sunday, Sept. 24, include a panel presentation on "Ordinary and Extraordinary Means for the Dying Patient."

Miss Heleen A. Brach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Brach of Norton St., became the bride of Daniel J. Kolasa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Kolasa of Lorraine Dr., Aug. 19 at St. Stanislaus Church. The Rev. Henry F. Adamski officiated.

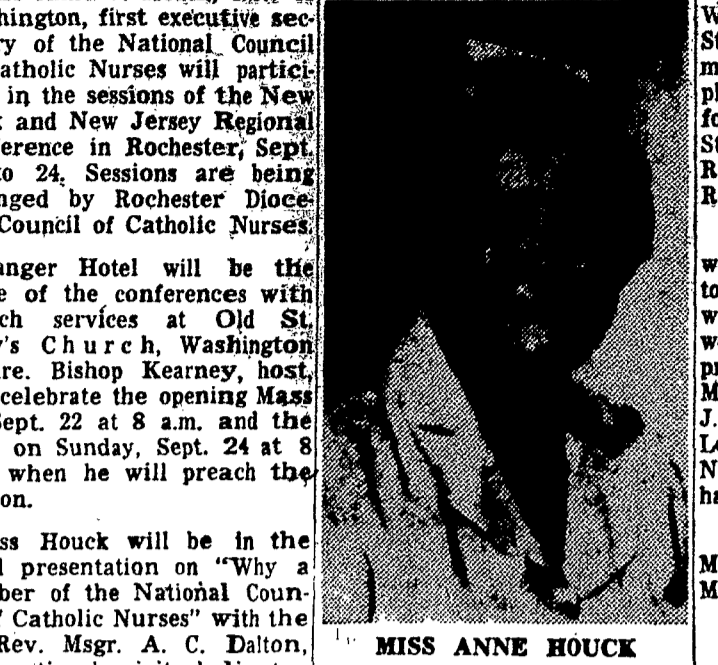
Miss Joanne Maslanka was maid of honor and bridesmaids were the Misses Mary Jo Brach, Barbara Markowski, Catherine Didio, Lorraine Rojek, Ann Roguski and Margaret Anne Brach.

Richard Lyswa was best man and ushers were Paul Brach, John Ciupik, Michael Kafafiaz, Thomas Gryzbowski and James Gryzbowski.

Albert Quinton is an enthusiastic Bottom' who also wears his ass's head and the rose wreath very cockily. The sign of it sends the Wall (Snout) up the highest tree but the four tin faunies, Moth, Cobweb, Peaseblossom and Mustardseed, follow out Titania's orders in caring for him very prettily.

Theseus, Duke of Athens and Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons view the play from the balcony which also serves as the "bank of sweet thyme" for Titania's dove where, waking she looks down on Bottom. The most disappointing members of the comedy are Hermia and Iteleano who have a tradition to burlesque and have more in common with Olympic runners than the Graces.

In fact the whole production is a species of Marathon for the actors who fly up and down the stairways on either side of the stage with winged and surprisingly sure feet. Nor must one forget the four footed players—the St. Bernard puppy who comes in with Moon with his lantern and thorn bush not the panting basset hounds who appear with the Duke's huntsmen. Demetrius and Ly-sander are also fleet of foot and fine looking Athenians but it is difficult for them to out-run the ladies.



MISS ANNE HOUCK

member of a state board of nurse examiners.



MR. AND MRS. FRANK GUARINO

Nun Writes In Dictionary

Sister M. Austin, a member of the Music Department faculty at Nazareth College, is one of 50 contributors to "A Comprehensive Dictionary of Plain-song," edited by Dom David Nicholson, O.S.B. of Mt. Benedict, Oregon.

Sister Austin contributed articles on three musical terms used in plainsong, apostrophe, jubilate, melisma, and also one on Notker Balbulus. This dictionary, aimed for the college and university levels, will be a real contribution to the science of Medieval Music and the work involved research not only in Gregorian and Ambrosian chant but also in oriental and Hebrew sources.

Family Rosary Radio Program

Friday, August 25 — Donald Hathaway, St. Rita, West Webster.
Saturday, August 26 — A representative of employees of Building 23, Machine Shop, Kodak Park.
Sunday, August 27 — Myron Scharr, St. Ambrose.
Monday, August 28 — Roy Hertweck, St. Ambrose.
Tuesday, August 29 — A representative of Better Men's Club, St. Francis of Assisi.
Wednesday, August 30 — John Curran, Blessed Sacrament.
Thursday, August 31 — James Kane, St. Theodore accompanied by Laymen's Retreat League members.

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Members will also visit Lourdes and Rome, as well as London, Paris and Lisbon. While in Rome, it is expected that the group will be received in an audience by Pope John XXIII.
Because accommodations are limited, prompt application for membership is suggested.
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CATHOLIC BEDQUINS?

THE BEDQUINS (pronounced BED—04—154) are Arabs who live and die in sand. Some of them are Catholics. They live in the desert in South Jordan, in makeshift, burlap "tents." When the seasons change, they pack up their "tents" and move from place to place in search of grass and water for their sheep and goats. Their life has never been easy—especially so in the last three years. Since 1958 there has been little or no rainfall in the desert—and, as a result, the Bedouin herds have starved. Last winter some 4,000 Bedouin children scarcely managed to get through to eat. Thousands more nearly froze to death because they had no blankets. Here is human suffering at its worst—men, women and children who are in pain because they can't help themselves. What can we do? We propose to give the Bedouins 14,000 blankets before the cold sets in this fall. Frankly, we haven't the money to pay for them—but we're sending the blankets now because we hope that you will help. The blankets cost \$2.00 each. Will you help? Your \$100 gift will mean 50 blankets for the Bedouins; your \$50 gift, 25 blankets; your \$10.00, five blankets. The \$2.00 in your pocket right now—one blanket—can mean the difference, perhaps, between life and death for one hapless Bedouin this winter. Now this appeal would touch the heart of Christ! We know you'll do your best!

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"IN LIEU OF FLOWERS . . ."
HAVE YOU NOTICED how much more frequently one reads in the newspaper death-notices, "In lieu of flowers . . ." The family requests that, in place of flowers, the friends of the deceased have Masses offered, or make a contribution to some work of benefit to others. The thinking is wise, certainly, because flowers fade quickly and are gone forever. Whatever flowers cost can be well invested in educating native priests, training native Sisters, & in helping in general in the work of the CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION.

A CLUB FOR SISTERS?
WE HAVE A CLUB FOR SISTERS, which we call MARY'S BANK. Its purpose is to help poor girls in pagan countries who feel called by God to the religious life but who have no money. Communication of Sisters in pagan lands are notoriously poor, and so they turn to us. Can we help them, they ask? For that reason, this is a special plea. If you can, will you pledge to deposit regularly in MARY'S BANK (the dues are \$1.00 a month, a prayer a day)? Write me and say you will. We'll pass that word along to Sisters who are struggling to survive. Or perhaps you can find a way to help more substantially—to pay all or part of the cost of educating a Sister? The Sister's training takes two years, and it costs \$150 a year—or \$150 altogether. You may, of course, pay that you want when you want. Here are some Sisters who need help: SISTER BENNO and Sister JUSTA (of the CARMELITE SISTERS, OLLUR, INDIA); SISTER SILVIA and SISTER ANNE JOSE (of the SACRED HEART SISTERS, PATTANULAM, INDIA); SISTER AGNETA and SISTER CHAMER (of the CARMELITE SISTERS, PALLAL, INDIA); SISTER FRAIX and SISTER PRESILIA (of the ADORATION SISTERS, PALLAL, INDIA). You may be sure that the Sister you help now will need her life being good for others . . . that she'll never forget you . . . and neither will God.

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Theatre News

Shakespeare

By EUPHEMIA WYATT

"Oh yes, indeed, I have seen Shakespeare in Central Park," said a friend. "Did you have a very long wait?" "No, it was very simple because one of the party went at 6.30 and held three seats for us." That is how it is at the New York Shakespeare Festival where two thousand people every night fill the stands and discount a two hour wait.

Isn't it worth it to have fairyland brought into the heart of the city with MIDSUMMER'S NIGHT DREAM? The stage has been transformed into a shimmering moonlit forest by Eldon Eider's decor with Kathleen Widows' lightfooted fairies are: Queen, Titania, in filmy white, clustered around by all her starry foxes.

Oberon, in billowing mantle with his fairy cohorts in dark blue shot with silver has for his special messenger no airy elf nor Grecian faun but a stout old English hobgoblin known sometimes as Robin Goodfellow for whom many a bowl of cream was set on the hearth by farmers' wives—the "hubber frid" of Milton's L'ALLEGRO who, "stretched out all the chimney's length, basks at the fire his hairy strength."

John Call is a stocky, stalwart Puck with curled up toes who steps out with marked deliberation as he declares to Oberon "I'll put a girdle round the world in 40 minutes" and presently returns from the other side of the stage breathing heavily. The fairy sequences and the "mechanicals" with

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