

At Our House

Listing Along

By MARY TINLEY DALY

"A Little List," theme song for Gilbert and Sullivan in part of an operetta, is also theme song for our house these days. Only the "little lists" grow longer and larger as Mary and Tim's wedding day draws near.

The church is engaged, 11 a.m., Thanksgiving Day; Father Hasslinger agreeable to offering the Nuptial Mass.

Beyond that, everything, in a worldly sense, is "on lists."

Wedding reception would, of course, be at our house—plenty of room if we moved out downstairs furniture. Well, people might be standing like cigarettes in a package, but isn't it cozier that way?

Now, to our list: first go-over from our Christmas one included practically everybody.

"Joe's got to be invited," the Head of the House said, "and his Mary, and all their kids. Maybe we could draw the line at their grandchildren?"

THE FIRST concession to reality. Conning the list a second time, we found that Joe and Mary, Frank and Helen, only could be invited—sans children and grandchildren.

"Here's my list," Mary proffered a paper, "This is Tim's, and his mother's."

These latter lists were quite modest with "a cut-off" wherever you choose," according to thoughtful Mrs. Gorman.

Our own, we noted was the longie. Reluctantly, we cut and

out, though it would be so much fun to invite all those wonderful people!

Pared to a reasonable length, we took up step No. 2, measuring square feet in our downstairs, exclusive of kitchen. Cigarettes in a package, did we say?

"At this rate," commented the Head of the House, "Each person would have as much space as telephone booth crowded in. Our walls would be like the phone booths."

Thus begins another list: places to rent; phone calls at infinitum discussing kitchen facilities, prices, conditions...

"It doesn't have to be a grand splurge," the Head of the House exhorts as we make call after call. "Just a few friends and relatives to wish the bride and groom well."

We agree—no grand splurge. But with a family the size of ours, we have a crowd before we leave the blood lines.

THIS TIME, we decide, that invitation list will be perfect. Smaller than we'd like, of course, but perfect. Great-aunt Agnes will not be overlooked through an oversight (causing a telegram and long-distance call to explain things). Nor, as happened at Eileen's wedding, will a Mrs. Helen Brown of Kankakee, Ill. be invited. Nobody knows how that happened, but Mrs. Brown, whom none of us had ever met, sent a polite regret, probably far more amazed than we.

Concurrently, comes the shopping. While I was away last summer, Mary and her father bought the wedding gown, candlelight taffeta, with long sleeves and tiny insertions of lace. Biggest decision, decided.

Now, getting yards and yards of stiffened silk in a warm cocoa color for the bridesmaids' dresses—becoming, we hope, to the four girls—Markie and Ginny—and two school friends of Mary's, Mary Grove and Lynn Wunderlich. Also, the "going away" costume, and the dressmaker's list of "findings," sometimes hard to find.

Meanwhile, in between our own calls on the lists, come calls from "the trade": photographers, florists, musicians, engravers, real estate salesmen, insurance men.

Needless to say, as any family trying to "keep it simple" will be happy and pretty, we endeavor to do-it-ourselves as much as possible. With brother Johnny an expert and willing photographer, Mary has that angle covered. And to good friends Ray Cranston and Joe Kammerer, offering splendid voices as soloist and duetist, we are very grateful.

Thank goodness we can cook! That cooking, transported to "the place wherever it may be, well make of us caterers, as it did for Eileen's wedding.

JUST FLOWERS and wine to be purchased—more listings—since garden and vineyard are closed for the winter;—And invitations, to be worded with liturgical significance.

Oh, yes, another listing: estimates on fixing the leak in the bathroom shower before the kitchen ceiling falls in.

Still another list... In the happy preparations, we try not to count the lessening number of days before Mary will leave our house.

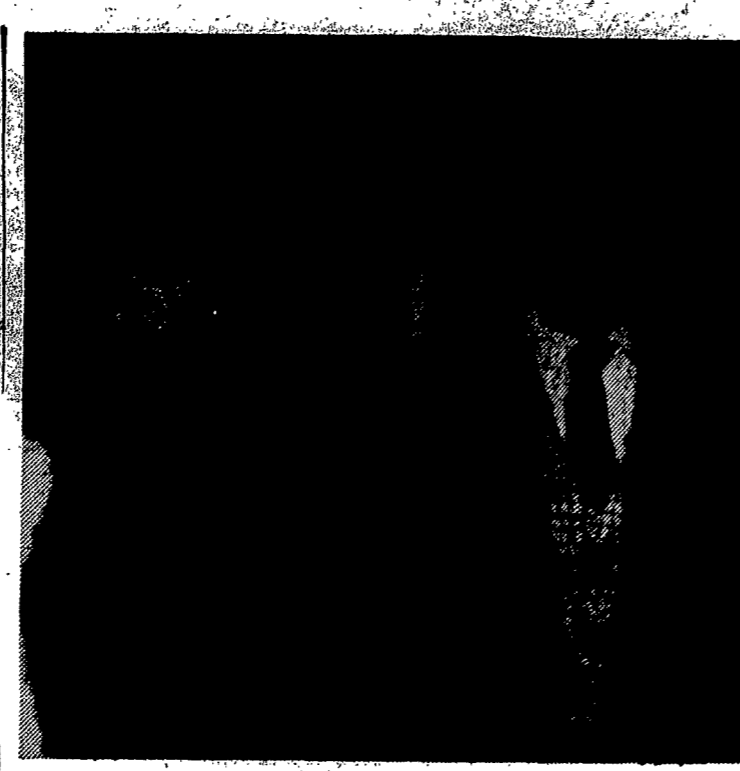
So, we busy ourselves with the "lists."

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MR. AND MRS. IANNAKONE

Couple Mark Golden Jubilee

Mr. and Mrs. Modesto Iannaccone of 332 Harwick Rd. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Oct. 15.

They are members of St. Ambrose Church where a Mass will be celebrated in their honor Saturday, Oct. 21.

They will be feted at a family dinner party Saturday, Oct. 21 at the Spring House. Present will be their daughter, Mrs. Melvin D. Bushor and her family, three sons and their families, Joseph J. Iannaccone, Thomas S. Iannaccone and Vincent J. Iannaccone. Also present at the dinner will be their nine grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Iannaccone were married in New York City, Sunday, October 15, 1911 in Mother of Pompei Church and have been residents of Rochester for 40 years.

Both retired from Bonc Clothing Co. six years ago.



MRS. JOSEPH CALCAGNO

Couple Wed In Auburn

Auburn—Miss Ilse Beutler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beutler of Berlin, Germany, was married Oct. 7 to Joseph Calcagno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Calcagno of 84 Lansing St. at St. Hyacinth Church by the Rev. Felix Braekowski.

Miss Josephine Calcagno was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Joseph Calcagno and Mrs. Phillip R. Webster. Yolanda Avola was flower girl and Richard Avola, ringbearer.

Charles Bartolomeo was best man and ushers were Joseph Calcagno and Joseph Salemi.

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Zonta To Report
Miss Helen M. Elliott, president of the Zonta Club and Miss Jane F. Schmitt, vice president will report on the District Four Conference at the luncheon meeting of the club Tuesday, October 24 at 12:15 p.m. at the Manger Hotel.

Miss Elliott and Miss Schmitt were delegates to this meeting, which was held recently in Pittsburgh.



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Auditorium Lists 'Thurber Carnival'

"A Thurber Carnival" was chosen by the Rochester Broadway Theatre League to be the first offering of the 1961-62 season, opening Oct. 26 at the Auditorium Theatre for a three day engagement.

The superb cast of eight is headed by TV and stage comedienne Imogene Coca, movie-lans favorite Burt Ayler, Teacher and talented King Donovan.

In its first National Tour, "A THURBER CARNIVAL" is being presented with the exact same sets and costumes as the New York production. Directed by Peter Turgeon, who also appeared in the original cast, it features the music of jazz composer Don Elliott and will be performed in Rochester by the Don Elliott Quartette.

"A Thurber Carnival" will have performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26, 27 and 28 at 8:30 p.m.; curtain time for the Saturday matinee is 2:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Auditorium Box Office, 875 Main St. E. between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. For reservations call HA 6-8280.

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Parents' Weekend Program

A musical comedy presentation by students and an art workshop for parents will be two of the highlights of the Nazareth College Parents' Weekend program Oct. 27-29.

The musical comedy, "Castle of Our Dreams," a Nazareth version of "Camelot" will be presented by members of the junior class in the college auditorium at 2 p.m. Saturday. The art workshop, at which parents will be given a chance to test their artistic skill, will be conducted by Miss Patricia Walsh of the faculty and senior art students at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

THE WEEKEND program will begin Friday night with a parents get acquainted mixer to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Irondequoit Country Club next to the college on East Ave.

On Saturday, parents will register at 1 p.m. and a coffee hour will be held at 3 p.m. in the social room in the administration building. In addition to the art workshop, three other demonstrations are scheduled beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Naomi Chamberlain and speech majors will conduct a demonstration of speech therapy in the speech center; a demonstration of how students are taught French, Spanish, German and Russian will be held in the Language Laboratory under the direction of Sister Agnes Patricia and the language faculty; and a program of "Living Literature," scenes and readings with commentary, will be presented by Joseph Baranowski and other members of the English faculty.

AMONG SPECIAL exhibits will be the dynamo microscope in the biology laboratory; the atom in the chemistry laboratory; faculty art in the seminar room in the library; the "Hesteron, Belloc, Baring collection in the treasure room in the library; and "The Emerging Nations in Perspective" in the reading room of the library.

At 6:30 p.m., a mother-faculty buffet is scheduled in the Lourdes and Medaille dining halls at the same time a father-daughter banquet is held in the cafeteria and auditorium.

On Sunday an 11 a.m. Mass is scheduled in the Alma Mater Chapel and breakfast for parents and students will follow in the college cafeteria.

Family Rosary Radio Program

Sunday, Oct. 22—Monsignor Richard K. Burns, St. Thomas the Apostle.

Monday, Oct. 23—Bishop Kearney.

Tuesday, Oct. 24—Father Bernard Dollen accompanied by Sodality of St. Francis Xavier.

Thursday, Oct. 26—Father Leonard Kelly accompanied by Sacred Heart League, Assumption parish, Fairport.

Friday, Oct. 27—Father Raymond Booth, St. Joseph's, Penfield.

Saturday, Oct. 28—Father George Weinmann, St. Philip Neri.



Photos show scenes from the Nazareth College musical comedy "Castle of Our Dreams" to be presented during the parents' weekend, Oct. 27-29.

Foleys Note Golden Jubilee

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Foley of 25 Brookfield Road, Rochester marked their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 19.

Open house will be held at their home on Sunday, Oct. 22 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Mr. Foley, since 1956, has been retired from Eastman Kodak Company, where he served with Camera Works for over 40 years.

The couple has two daughters: Mrs. Cameron Switzer and Mrs. Clarence Aman; ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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