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**WHAT'S DOING AT THE DALYS'**

**Now That Spring Is Here**

By Mary Thelma Daly

Robins and crocuses—or crocuses—are not the only forerunners of spring. When seventh and eighth graders think, talk, eat and sleep basketball, we know that spring is just around the corner.



At the present writing, our own parish girls' C. Y. O. basketball team is hanging on the ropes—to mix sports metaphors. They have won some games, lost others, but if they lose out on the championship it won't be for lack of trying—or praying.

Each Saturday morning the team—first string, second string and sub—goes to early Mass and Communion together. So, of course, does the opposing C. Y. O. team—then, off to the fray.

To non-devotes, which included us until recently, the prospect of spending Saturday mornings this-a-way is anything but alluring; sitting in a chilly gymnasium, shivering huddled in our coats, surrounded by youngsters drinking cold cokes, steadily eating ice cream cones, candy bars and peanuts. All this to watch 15-year-olds play basketball.

**WE SHUDDER** as we watch our team, and the opponents, shed jackets and come onto the floor clad in cotton uniforms and goose pimples, shooting baskets to warm up.

They're such little girls still, in spite of their almost grown-up proportions. Some of them, like Mary, have long, gangly legs; others have broadened out before that last spur of upward growth. They're all having complexion troubles and going through the what'll-I-do-with-my-hair problem.

The girl with glasses has the bows taped onto her forehead and cheeks with long strips of adhesive. Not very becoming but, by golly, those glasses are going to stay on!

**AT A SIGNAL** from the referee, the maroon-and-yellow uniformed team assembles in a cluster at one end of the court, the blue-and-whites at the other. Down onto their knees plop both circles, foreheads down to the floor, hands clasped in front of them, sneakers about feet gripping the gym floor in the intensity of their devotion. What a decision for the Lord to make!

The whistle blows. Forwards and guards take their allotted places and the game is on, everybody playing for all she's worth. Small brothers and sisters wander out onto the court occasionally and are quickly jerked back by parents.

Classmates shout "Shoot!" "At-a-girl, Mary Lou!" "Way to go, Rene!"—all the time eating ice cream cones and sipping cokes.

**IT'S NOT HARD** to pick the Sister Coach sitting on the sidelines. She's the one bending the beads, signaling with head and eyes what that forward ought to do, glaring at the guard who let the ball pass. Her companion Sister sits by her side, interested, but not quite as agog.

Now and then an excited father or one of the priests will unconsciously light up a cigarette till the loud speaker announces, "No smoking, please."

**MOTHERS AND FATHERS** sitting on the sidelines become good friends at these Saturday morning get-togethers—heretofore only making church-attendance excuses. We get to know the priests and Sisters better than at any P.T.A. sessions. We find friends on the "opposing" side too, from other parishes.

And we are all glad of C.Y.O.'s wholesome athletic program for this potential "difficult" age group of early teens. There's time for a lot of socializing between quarters—but silence during the intensity of the game itself.

Quarter... half... quarter... game... As always, the losers give an immediate and rousing cheer for the winners—then burst into tears! Sometimes

the victors cry too, just out of sympathy!

**MANY FATHERS** stay to see another game or so. And the teams always stay—they can't get enough basketball. Then they descend in gangs onto somebody's kitchen for a lunch that makes inroads on the week-end groceries. After that, it's outdoor basketball practice until dark. Oh, to be thirteen again... now that spring is here!

**Rosary Leaders Set On Auburn's WMBO**

Saturday, Mar. 7—Thomas Costello, St. Aloysius;  
 Sunday, Mar. 8—Dr. Robert Schaffer, St. Alphonsus;  
 Monday, Mar. 9—John Kravka, St. Hyacinth;  
 Tuesday, Mar. 10—Bowden Zanowick, SS. Peter and Paul;  
 Wednesday, Mar. 11—Charles Cora, St. Mary;  
 Thursday, Mar. 12—Alfred Emmi, St. Francis of Assisi;  
 Friday, Mar. 13—Edward Heverin, Holy Family.

**Committee Maps Day's Meditations**



IN CHARGE of the Annual Day of Recollection sponsored by Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Society and set for Sunday March 15 are, above: (from left) Mrs. Fred W. Boughton, reservations' chairman; Mrs. Walter J. Sweeney, breakfast; Mrs. E. James Hickey, vice president; and Bernard E. Smith, chairman of the Day of Recollection.

**Movie Guide**

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**PARAMOUNT**  
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**LOEWS**  
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 The Star B  
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 The Happy Time A-S

**CATHEDRAL WOMEN SERVED**



ROSARY GUILD of Sacred Heart Cathedral at its first Communion Breakfast, Sunday was served by members of the Men's Club. James McKeon, above is serving Mrs. Donald J. McDonald (left) chairman and Mrs. John D. Fleming, Guild president. (Courier Staff Photo).

**Family Radio Rosary Leaders**

Leaders for the coming week include:  
 Saturday, Mar. 7—Eaton Hammond, St. Margaret Mary;  
 Sunday, Mar. 8—Thomas J. Gilmartin Jr., St. Helen, accompanied by the M. N. S. of St. Helen;  
 Monday, Mar. 9—Edwin C. Holmager, St. Michael;  
 Tuesday, Mar. 10—Thomas J. Boyle, St. James;  
 Wednesday, Mar. 11—James H. Hood, St. Ambrose;  
 Thursday, Mar. 12—David Glais, St. John the Evangelist, accompanied by the H.N.S. of St. John the Evangelist;  
 Friday, Mar. 13—Clarence Erbland, St. Philip Neri.

**Night Mass**  
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**Day Of Recollection Slated By Lourdes Rosary Society**

Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Society has selected Sunday, March 15 as the date for their Annual Day of Recollection.  
 President of the Society, Mrs. Arthur B. Weston, and Program Chairman, Mrs. E. James Hickey, have chosen Mrs. Bernard E. Smith as Chairman.  
 Mrs. Smith has arranged with the Rev. John B. Kleintjes of St. Ann's Church to act as Moderator and he will open the Day of Recollection with Mass at 8 a.m. Following this, breakfast will be served by Mrs. Walter Sweeney's Band. Meditations and Talks will continue through the day and luncheon is planned by Mrs. Leo J. Ruby.  
 Reading Materials have been made available by Mrs. Albert B. Lauer.  
 Benediction will conclude the day at 3 p.m. Mrs. Fred W. Boughton is in charge of Reservations and asks that they be made by telephone or card by March 11, the final deadline.

**Parents And The School**

By Mary Leason Snyder  
 "However eminent school teachers may be in their professions they will have little success in the formation of their children without your collaboration..."  
 Mrs. Snyder who wins the child's love and respect.  
 I THINK that if some of the parents, especially mothers, who are so critical of the schools and the teachers would analyze their emotions as objectively as possible they would discover that the basic reason for their critical dislike of the teacher is based on jealousy.  
 And so we find many mothers ever on the lookout to find fault with the school authorities, with the Sister because she is too strict, or with the Sister because she is not strict enough.  
 PARENTS should remember that the school is generally the child's first contact with a world larger than his home. In that world he is not the kingpin he has been at home, but just one of many.  
 In view of this, his reports of occurrences in the school room should not always be considered as factual reporting.  
 Here is the opportunity for parent groups to render a real service. At a meeting, early in the term if possible, a member of the school faculty, preferably the principal who can speak with authority, should be invited to explain the reasons for particular school regulations.  
 A COURTEOUS parent would submit in writing, well in advance of the meeting, the questions which are bothering the business at the March meeting. The questions could be submitted and then in April the principal could come in prepared to answer the parents' objections.  
 Such a procedure would eliminate the possibility of the parent's complaining session from which nothing but ill will would result.  
 A study of psychology reveals to us that the natural method of learning is by observation. It is a process of learning and not a process of being taught. For the child, a wholly desirable condition is that he should be allowed to observe in order to learn. In the process of learning, the child is learning from the observation of another individual.

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