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**DOINGS AT THE DALY'S** Psychologist Without Portfolio

By Mary Thiley Daly

Do you know what a practicing psychologist does? Several of them have been in the Dalys' home here to meet her. But the most steadily "practicing" one we know hasn't a degree to her name. Matter of fact she is having quite a time with multiple fractions.

Her husband, before she has any last eyes on a book of elementary psychology, before she knows there is such a subject, she is a finished artist in its use. Who is she? Just Ginny Daly.

"PHOEBIAS"? They're old stuff to Ginny, sensed intuitively and labeled simply "pet proves." She accepts them as being extra ordinary peculiarities of the peculiar people she lives with—more significant than the color of their eyes.

Because Eileen has a cat when she sees cats, when the next door neighbors' cat wanders in, Ginny fumes. Because the sauce of milk because the Head of the House hates a napkin paper, she surreptitiously removes the entire paper each morning and leaves the spots intact. Because "Mum" doesn't like clutter, Ginny has a counter in her room, and because she is hidden under the bed with the spread pinned just to the floor, no prohibitions are able Ginny.

As for "temperament," all sorts of disses in the most sophisticated manner. She doesn't know them by the name. But more important, she knows what to do about them.

"Pet proves" with the Dalys. Middle are rather of the kind and shoot a couple baskets. When you show the how to play, the ball hand into the basket. First thing you know, the Dalys are full of good games. The Dalys are racing color that come back into pale legs, the scolding in school or what ever has been forgotten.

"PSYCHOLOGIST" Ginny has one definite "dislike" however dishes. That is she will not like doing dishes. And not liking the job she doesn't do them. Her "dish mate" Markie gets quite provoked sometimes. That's when Ginny lets her psychological approach slip, and then she has to do at least a minimum of work. Most of the time, however, she works on Markie rather than working on the dishes.

"Now you clear off the rest of the table and I'll get those washed up in a hurry" Markie will say, tucking the major portion she has taken off with loaded arms. Ginny will saunter from dining room to kitchen, carrying one cup at a time. "Know what Markie?" she'll ask. "You know Jane? Well, she's in my room at school and she says her big brother thinks you're real cute."

What's his name? Markie comes into the dining room for a load of dishes, and to be closer to the source of information—carries out the remainder of the dishes.

"I dunno. Maybe it's Bob. No, I guess it's Bill. Anyhow, he thinks you're cute."

"Oh, shucks, I bet I don't even know him!" But Markie is racking her brains—not noticing that she is drying dishes while Ginny stands there, slowly polishing one spoon.

"Now you've got to put away," Markie unties her apron. "You've hardly done a thing. But find out his name, will you?"

Would the accredited psychologists call this "giving in to blockage" or "submitting" or possibly "hypnotism"?

**Alumnae Breakfast Plans Made**

MAKING FINAL arrangements for Mercy Alumnae Communion Breakfast on Sunday, April 22, Mercy alumnae gather in school library to complete plans for the annual spiritual of the Alumnae Association. Miss Carol Selarratta, president exercises. From left to right: Mrs. Jeanette Culross, president of the present senior class; Miss Marianne Hoeng, registrar; and Miss Sue Sink, reservations. Any wishing to make reservations may call Miss Sue Sink, HT 6294, or Mrs. Gerard Spiegel, CH 2835-3. Preceding the breakfast, His Excellency Bishop Kearney will offer Holy Mass in the Motherhouse Chapel at 8:45 a. m.

**AMONG WOMEN**

**Planting A Mental Garden**  
 By Mary Lennon Snyder

Several years ago in this column I wrote of the ways in which various gardeners work with their Gods growing things, used their hours in the garden as a means of bringing themselves closer to God. At that time I discovered that many of my readers have a love of gardening because that series of columns brought forth quite a flurry of mail.

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So recently I read of an author who suggested a manner of cultivating a beautiful mental garden. If we are to cultivate a beautiful garden, he reminds us, we must first uproot all weeds and untoward things. This is not done by sitting down and ascertaining their names and number, but by patient and diligent work in pulling them up by the roots and ridding the garden of them forever.

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And now we arrive at the puns. It has been suggested that we start our garden with five rows of peas—presence, promptness, preparation, perseverance, purity. Then next plant three rows of squash—squash gossip, squash criticism, squash indifference.

We next are advised to plant five rows of lettuce, let us be faithful to duty, let us be unselfish, let us be loyal, let us be true to our obligations, let us love one another. No garden is complete without turnips so let's turn up with a smile, turn up with new ideas, turn up with determination to make everything count for something good and worthwhile.

I pass these Meas along in this month of spring planting with the thought that if in our organizations we planted these varieties of peas, lettuce and squashes, we would show a wonderful profit of rich harvests and full granaries.



**Girl Scouts' Top Award**  
 CURVED BARS, denoting highest achievement in Girl Scouting are presented here by the Rev. Frederick W. Bush, chaplain of St. John the Evangelist, Grace Troop 448 to (from left) Judy A. Kretzmer, Janice E. Sillik and Ann M. Roberge.

**Mercury Ballet Sets Eastman Production**

The Mercury Ballet under the codirection of Olive McCue and Thelma Biracree will stage a spring performance at the Eastman Theatre on Friday April 27. Dr. Paul White and the Rochester Civic Orchestra will accompany the ballet.

Miss McCue has choreographed a new ballet "Panic in Polopenness" a satire based on the Greek and Trojan wars with music by Rossini. Raymond a beautiful classical ballet to music by Glazounov will also feature Miss McCue's group. Miss Biracree will introduce a new ballet "Chopiniana" by Chopin also "La Mode" a ballet in a Parisian setting.

The four leading soloists of the Mercury Ballet are Sonja-hoeh Betty Purvis, Earl Kage and Paul Valjean. Other members of the Ballet include Gloria Kohl Sacred Heart Academy, Rose Eileen McGuire, St. Thomas parish; Mary Kay Ryan St. Charles Borromeo parish; Sharon Manfred Sacred Heart parish; James Black Our Mother of Sorrows and Jack Burton Holy Cross parish.

**Among Women**

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**Pastor Addresses Ovid Rosarians**

Ovid April meeting of the Rosarians had during his eight years of work there. Church Ovid, was held in the Refreshments were served by church and at Columbus Hall, a committee headed by Mrs. The business meeting was called George Lynd, chairman, to order by the president, Miss Nellie Riley.

Mrs. Frank Bradley and Mrs. Matthew Robinson were named co-chairmen of the breakfast committee. The Annunciation will sponsor the card party Tuesday evening May 1 at the church hall. Anyone desiring to obtain tickets to play Rome and its many churches and at home may call the rectory at Hopkins 1988.

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