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The Merry, Merry Month . . .

By Mary Tinley Daly

DOINGS AT THE DALY'S

Remember the old song: "When walking through the park one day, in the merry, merry month of May, I was taken by surprise, by a pair of roguish eyes."

The surprise to our way of thinking is not the pair of roguish eyes but that anybody would have time to go walking in the park during this merry month of May.



Mary Daly

Where do these 31 days go? There are 30 m u n i o n breakfasts for every church organization, May processions, May pole dances, May festivals, end-of-the-year picnics, novenas. So much goes on that sometimes it's hard to fit in the family roasts. There are benefits for this-and-that charity, showers for the June brides, school musicals and dance recitals (cost times for fact), junior and senior proms and their attendant parties. There are mother-and-daughter doings and end-of-the-year parties for everything.

ary catalogues. And, again for day-after-tomorrows May processions. When a moth is discovered, we must wash the winter blankets, insert amongst the folds paradichlorine crystals and wrap them in newspaper—such as the paper in which this column is printed. And then the chore of putting away winter coats, suits, wool dresses, sweaters, slacks and skirts—and, as always the box of "littles," the scarves, mittens, ear muffs, driving gloves. We dragged them out, sun, brushed and stored them in wrappings and took them back to the attic—ugh!

After the whole lot had been stored, we once again came upon the wedding garment, carefully saved and twice a year sunned that striped pants suit in which the Head of the House was wed. Again, we suggested giving it away.

"Look," he said, inhaling to the last rib, "it almost fits."

"Within three inches," Mary smiled. "Daddy, you'll never make it."

"Nonsense," the Head of the House scoffed. "If Eileen weren't being married in July, this would be just the thing for me to wear."

"And if you were forty pounds lighter," Mary added, as she helped put away the wedding garment. Then she commented wryly that maybe she could fit into it for her wedding. So back went the monkey suit to its lonely life in moth balls and out came the summer clothes. WITH EVERY TRIP up to the attic we tried to bring down necessities for this merry month of May and the ensuing months. The immediate object was a white dress for Ginny to wear

White dresses? They were a dime a dozen. Unloading as many boxes as we could carry, we opened box after box, each labelled "White Dress." There were the white uniforms of Georgetown Visitation Convent worn by the Three Middles; Ginny's First Communion dress, her Confirmation dress; like dresses worn by the other girls—hopelessly outdated or yellowed by age.

There was Pat's eighth grade graduation dress, then Eileen's, Markie's and Mary's. There were high school graduation dresses for Pat, Eileen, Markie. The final box contained Mary's high school graduation dress to be worn on June 5.

Total count: 18 white dresses. It was a "water, water every-where and not a drop to drink," for here was Ginny without a white dress for the May Procession. "Choice! Make a big one out of a little one by letting out seams and facing a hem, or make a little one out of a big one. Uh-uh, too difficult.

So, if Ginny looks a bit in the skimpy side in her revamped Confirmation dress, that's the reason. She doesn't mind, and we're sure the Blessed Mother doesn't either!

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PARENT TEACHER Association leaders at Nazareth Academy present \$12,800 check to Sister Agnes Cecilia, principal, Anthony Christian (left) was president and Dennis Fox in charge of the fund raising effort. Presentation was made at closing meeting for season, Monday.

\$12,800 Given Academy Convent Fund By Parents

A check for \$12,800 representing the latest contribution of the Parent Teachers Association of Nazareth Academy was presented to Sister Agnes Cecilia, principal, by Anthony Christian, PTA president, Monday at the Academy.

DENNIS FOX served as chairman of the fund raising program. In expressing his gratitude to the parents for their support of the convent fund effort, Pres-

St. Agnes Girls To Fete Fathers

Saint Agnes High School daughters will entertain their fathers at dinner on Wednesday evening, May 29, at 6:30 at the school.

Following the dinner, fathers and daughters will dance to the music of Tony Gardner's Orchestra. Program is under the general sponsorship of Anne Mura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mura of 55 Terrace Park. Acting her in the planning are Frances Lucchesi, chairman of reservations, Mary Ann Ogilvie and Sue McGlynn, co-chairmen of publicity, Sue Scheffel, chairman of decorations, Jeanette Syplan, chairman of entertainment.

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Dinners, Senior Ball Highlight College Commencement Activities

Elizabeth Fike, chairman of the Business Department will be the principal speaker. Sister Rose Angela, dean of Nazareth, will also speak to the graduates. The Parents-Senior luncheon will be held on Monday, June 3 at 12:30 in the Hotel Seneca Ballroom. Cochairmen Sharon Riley, Truxton, and Barbara Wegman, have selected Miss Margaret Galavotti, art major from Canastota, as chairwoman of the decoration committee, and Barbara Brown-yard and Barbara Kowalk as chairwomen of invitations.

SPIRITUAL EXERCISES AT THE CENACLE

Spiritual exercises will be conducted at the Convent of Our Lady of the Cenacle, 693 East Ave., Rochester 7, during the month of June as follows:

- RETIRETS: June 7-9 — High School Students — Rev. Thomas D. McCall, S.J. June 14-16 — St. Jerome's Rosary Society and General — Rev. John L. Bonn, S.J. June 21-23 — I. F. C. A. and General — Rev. Anthony D. Betti, S.J. June 28-30 — Catholic Women's Club, Rochester and Western — Rev. Patrick F. Healy, O.M.I.

DAY OF RECOLLECTION

June 5 — McCurdy Employees — Rev. Francis E. Hester. Sunday, June 9 — Second Annual Communion and Breakfast — Rochester Cenacle Retreat League — Nine o'clock Mass in St. Joseph's Church — Ten o'clock breakfast at the Sheraton Hotel — Rev. Albert Shannon, Presiding — Guest Speaker, Eugene Anderson Leonard, Ph.D.

St. Agnes High Lists Concert

Musical organizations of St. Agnes High School will present their annual Spring Concert this Monday, May 27, at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium, 300 East River Road.

Concert is the culmination of a year's work by the Glee Club, the Freshman Chorus, and the Orchestra. The Orchestra, lead by student conductor Monica Weis, will pre-

Parochial Organizations

In working with women's groups I am sometimes amused, occasionally bewildered, but I am really amazed at the unpredictable traits revealed by the best intentions and workers. I frequently think with a mixture of an essay entitled "Every Man's Natural Desire to Be Somebody Else."

After citing examples in public service, the graphic arts and the theater to illustrate his point, the author continues that "if the desire of every man to be somebody else accounts for the many whimsicalities of human conduct and for many aberrations in the arts, it cannot be lightly dismissed as belonging only to the realm of comedy." He points out that for the general welfare one can not be someone else and states that "education demands narrowing of the attention in the interest of efficiency."

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LATER ON in the same essay he declares, "Walt Whitman might exult over the Spontaneous Me. But nobody's paid for being spontaneous. A spontaneous switchman on the railway would be a menace to the travelling public. We prefer someone less temperamental."

So it is in organizations; one must sacrifice personal preferences and tastes to the certain methods of procedure based on the will of the majority. I think this important advice is particu-