DOINGS AT THE DALY'S

'Cheek Of Tan'

By Mary Tinley Daly

The favorite sport at our house (and at yours, and yours, from the looks of the darkening epidermis around) — is "working on my tan."

There are other things, to our way of thinking, which could stand "working on", especially on Saturday mornings.

Mary Daly

With spring cleaning still unfinished, the upstairs woodwork might be made less tan, the furniture could profit by becoming tanner from a good rubbing with wax.

"You could wash windows," we suggested, but were vetoed by the fact that "glass filters out the rays that make you brown." The state of our windows practically filters out light.

* * *

No, it seems this is the time ideal for putting an old comfort on the grass in the backyard and soaking up sunshine.

"You could hang the wash on the line and get just as much sun," we reminded a teen-ager today.

I'LL DO THAT later, Mom," we were assured by our would-be sepia. "That's not the way to get it even. The sun comes down like this." An arm waved at a 45 degree angle toward a shaggy head. "And your legs get nothing at all. Your legs have to be flat, and you have to keep turning 'round to get even."

"Like a rotisserie?" we asked, just to be funny.

"Ja-o!" The teen-ager had thought we were playing it straight and was surprised that we understood the intricacies of the art. "See?" she demonstrated, "You get every bit of you done on this side for ten minutes — and see that you don't let the shadow of your chin keep the even brown from your neck. Then, you flop over like this." Again a demonstration. "And don't crook your arms so's the inside of your elbows won't stay white . . ."

Results thus far have been a little less than A-plus in spite of the technique.

For one thing, the natural redheadedness of this family is reflected in skins that burn, peel and freckle. As a matter of fact, the freckles are becoming so numerous that they do give, in certain lights, the effect of tan and perhaps, continued to the saturation point, would run together to make a tan — of a sort.

EVER ON THE alert for modern scientific improvements in the field of cosmetics, the younger generation at our house has invested in some goo guaranteed to filter out the burning rays and allow the penetrating ones to take over. It's good, too.

Those hard-to-tan skins are taking on a darkening glow and we're glad that the girls enjoy the health benefits of sunshine.

They have induced us to do the same, up to a point, and we find that it does unkink nerves, produces a sense of relaxation.

Best of all, taking a sunbath together in the backyard is fun — and the companionship is the best part of all. Nobody need say anything, except an occasional "Please pass the goo" or "Stick me with a fork and turn me over." Tongues are loosened, and innermost thoughts find easy expression.

Personally, we have found that certain tasks can be performed in the sunshine — and tans are none the worse for it. String beans, for instance, can be strung, hems can be turned, letters written. Yes, and we still maintain that you can get an even tan by hanging up the wash!

WE'VE HAD little luck in introducing the utilitarian aspect of the thing, though—until yesterday, that is.

At that time, we had a visit with our friend Father Raymond Hain.

Naturally quite white-skinned like ourselves, Father Hain was sporting a tan that would do credit to a six-week stay in Florida.

"Been to the seashore, Father?" we asked, surprised, for Father Hain is a college professor and this is not seashore-going time for college professors.

"Are you kidding?" Father Hain grinned. "No, I just say my prayers in the sunshine — and now and then correct examination papers outdoors. The sun feels good."

"You got that tan, Father — by praying?" Aforementioned teen-agr's mouth dropped open in wonder and admiration. "Well, I guess maybe . . ." Her voice drifted off into what we hoped would be a reconsideration of the subject.

Sure enough, Father Hain, his prayers — and his tan — have had quite an effect at our house. Many hitherto indoor chores have moved out into the open— including prayer.

IT'S BEING found that "working on my tan" need not be a full-time occupation but can be incorporated into everyday living.

Thank you, Father Hain!

Girl Scout Awards

SACRED HEART CATHEDRAL girl scouts of troop 683 were presented their curved bars at a court of awards last Sunday in the school hall. Mrs. Michael O'Meara, standing, left, presented the awards to Gail Bristol, right, and seated from left, Patricia Chauncey and Margaret Stearns. His Excellency, Auxiliary Bishop Casey, rector, and the Rev. Francis J. Taylor, moderator, were guests of honor.

Gifts To University

Chicago —(NC)— Loyola University, during its current fiscal year, has received a total of $2,852,236.19 in gifts and grants from all sources, Father James F. Maguire, S. J., president, disclosed here.

Counselor Says:

Girls Mainly To Blame For Going Steady Fad

Cincinnati —(NC)— Girls in the eighth to tenth grades are chiefly to blame for the "going steady" fad among the young, according to a Jesuit priest who counsels high school boys.

Father Leo J. McKenna, S.J., student counselor at St. Xavier High School here, told the Xavier University Family Life Institute:

"Girls mature faster than boys at that age, and girls' interests naturally go out to romance, parties and social events."

"Sentimental love songs and movies tend to encourage their romantic interests," he remarked.

"the frequent and exclusive dating of one person by a teen-ager who, in the foreseeable future, does not have marriage in view."

Going steady harms young people mentally, scholastically, materially, socially and morally, Father McKenna stated.

"The practice stultifies the young person socially," he said.

Steady dating in early high school is not courtship, Father McKenna declared.

"Courtship is a socially accepted practice for mature people who are definitely contemplating matrimony," he said. "In steady dating, the young people experience the same psychological and physical attraction that leads to marriage, but cannot plan on marriage in the near future. They become frustrated and lovesick, and that's when the trouble begins."

He defined steady dating as

"It narrows his contacts and his chances for wholesome recreation with many young people, instead of just one."

"Young people are led to the erroneous conclusion that animal love is the basis for marriage," he explained. "They do not at that age realize that true and lasting love is based on sacrifice."

Moreover, steady dating leads to daydreaming and to neglect of studies, the priest said.

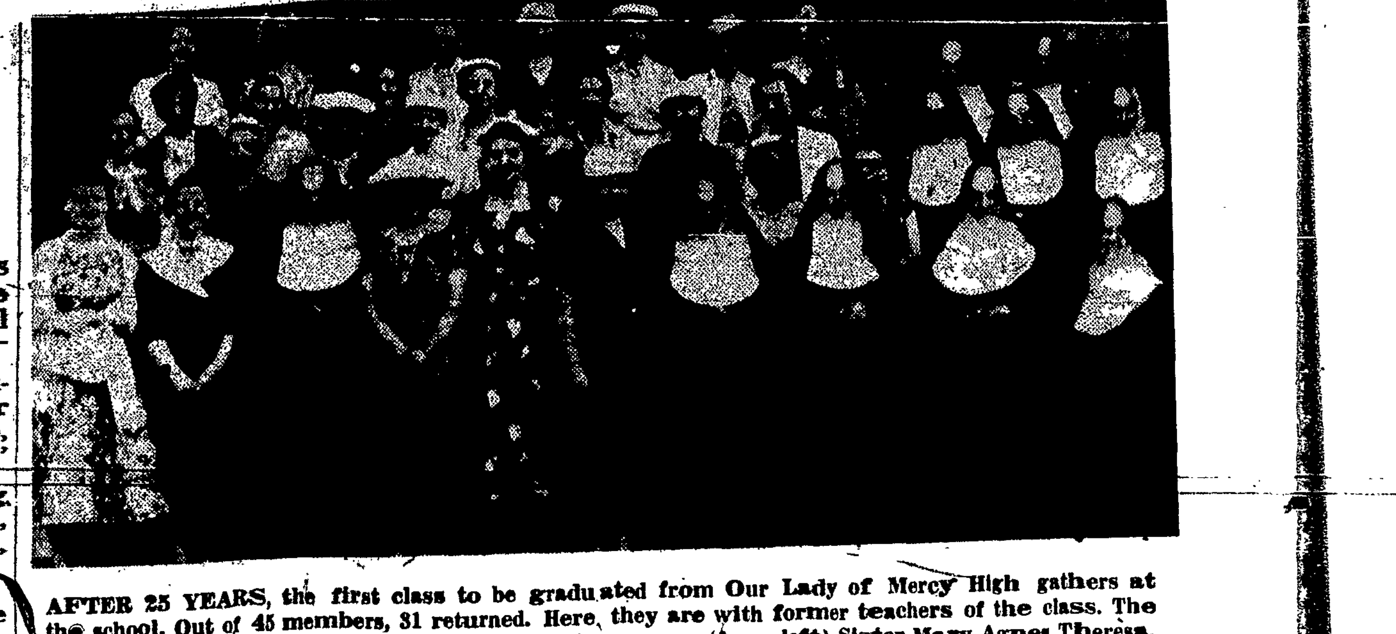
"As a result, many young people — boys especially — are not prepared adequately to do a good job in life or to enter the professions, because they concentrated on social instead of scholastic achievement in high school," he declared.

Helen Cufari Heads Canandaigua CDA

Canandaigua — Court of St. Mary of the Assumption No. 830, Catholic Daughters of America, elected the folowing officers at their meeting held June 10th:

Miss Helen Cufari, grand regent; Mrs. William Dunn, vice grand regent; Mrs. Paul Chociej, prophetess; Mrs. Sesto Vecchi, historian; Mrs. Mary Cunningham, financial secretary; Miss Helen Sullivan, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Colgrove, monitor; Mrs. William Sherry, lecturer; Miss Margaret Claffin, sentinal; trustees, three years, Mrs. Francis Welch and Mrs. Richard Anderson. Installation of new officers to be held in the Fall.

Mrs. Richard Anderson was named chairman of the summer get-together. Assisting Mrs. Anderson will be the Misses Carmelia Vitalone and Amalia Vecchi.



AFTER 25 YEARS, the first class to be graduated from Our Lady of Mercy High gathers at the school. Out of 45 members, 31 returned. Here, they are with former teachers of the class. The three Sisters of Mercy, class members in front row are: (from left) Sister Mary Agnes Theresa, Sister M. Florita and Sister M. David. Traveling farthest for reunion are Mrs. Girard J. Otto, Pittsburgh and Mrs. Robert Schwartzenberger of Niagara Falls.

First Graduates Of Mercy High Mark 25 Years

Thirty-one members of the first graduating class of Our Lady of Mercy High School at their silver anniversary reunion, June 5 were each presented with a silver Rosary.

In attendance were the three religious in the class: Sister Mary David, Sister Mary Florita and Sister Mary Agnes Theresa. Also invited to join them were the Sisters who had taught that first class: Mother Mary Antonia, superior at the Motherhouse; Mother Mary Francesca, principal of Mercy; Sister Mary Florence, Sister Mary Margaret, Sister Mary Irmina, Sister Mary Nolasco, Sister Mary Adelaide.

The planning committee from the class included class president Marie Hodge Hamilton; vice president Marie Lavelle Hanss, secretary Eunice Schneider, and treasurer Catherine Stauder. Working with them were Doris Smith Growney, Anna Hoffman Donner, and Lois Campbell Pettis.

After a 6:00 p.m. Mass offered by the Rev. Richard Tormey, high school chaplain, for the one deceased member of the class, Helen Kohlman, a roast beef dinner was served in the high school cafeteria, after which old-time movies of school days were shown.

Toastmistress was Margaret Grimes Lynch and Eunice Aman Aman read the class history.

Thanks to Sacred Heart for favor received.—Adv.

Curved Bar Awards Made

Girl Scouts of Holy Cross Parish received the curved bar award at ceremonies June 4 in the parish hall. Those receiving the award, all from Troop 310 were:

Dorothy Adams, Charlene Austin, Maurene Brigandi, Delma Cinelli, Patricia Godfrey, Kathleen Jacobs, Barbara Mitchell, Patricia McNamara, Jean Monti, Nancy O'Brien, Elaine Perry, Patricia Raillon and Gloria Wenzik.

Girl scouts from four other troops participated in the entertainment. They include troops 783, 90, 180 and 264. The Rev. John P. O'Malley, moderator, and Mrs. Albert Cason, neighborhood chairman, were present.

A display of projects followed the ceremony. Refreshments were served by Mrs. S. Angelone and her committee.

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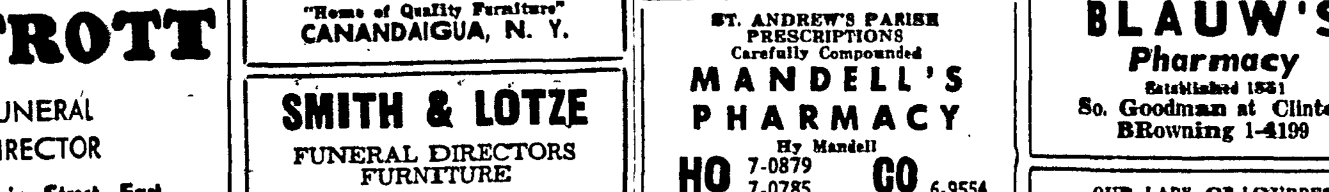

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