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DOINGS AT THE DALY'S

By Mary Tinley Daly

No matter where you live, you are undoubtedly playing the necktie-and-white-glove circuit, just as we are. Did you ever see week-ends like these? Not since last May, at any rate. The sodality you belong to is having its own luncheon breakfast; your club is having its fund-raising fair, or whatever; there is a tea for this, a luncheon for that, a May festival...



Mary Daly

And these are just your own-window activities for the year. There are also your husbands' and your children's. This was Ginny's week-end. In necktie and white gloves, respectively we went on Saturday afternoon to the open house at her grammar school, saw the school papers—some good, some bad—talked to the teacher, met the other parents.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON: don't the regalia again for the awarding of medals to the Catholic Girl Scouts of the area. That Sunday afternoon service was an example of good programming if ever we saw it—and we have attended more Scout "do's" than we'd ever like to attend again!

We were skeptical at first, we admit, because, of course, we had to be in our places a half-hour ahead of time—and had left the Sunday roast in a slow oven.

"We shall give out the 260 individual awards," came the announcement after the sing-

The Merry, Merry Month...

By Mary Tinley Daly

"The Star Spangled Banner" The Head of the House and I glanced at each other dimly. Other sets of parents exchanged similar glances. We'd all seen the length of the printed program...

"Plus a sermon, yet," groaning murmured the Head of the House, pointing to the program. Somehow, though those 260 had their individual moments in the sun, it didn't take too long. Each set of parents, like ourselves, availed just one or two or possibly three names. It was the "sermon" that had us scared as we thought of that roast in the oven.

But what a sermon! It couldn't have taken more than seven minutes but we could have let the roast dry-up, listening for longer. Aimed right straight at his audience of Girl Scouts, not over their heads at the parents, Rev. Edward J. Stokes, S.J., told of his "girl friend," Little Lulu. "She's a Lulu, all right," he smiled, and his listeners smiled with him.

"She wanted to be a Girl Scout," Father Stokes said, "but her mother wouldn't let her because she wasn't ready. And do you know why?"

"Why?" came the whispered response from the rows of green-uniformed figures. "She told me the reason herself," Father Stokes went on. "She said, 'Father, I got so interested in the jelly beans that I forgot the soup!'"

The Girl Scouts perked up and giggled, every pair of eyes on the speaker. "You see," Father Stokes said, "Lulu went to the store to buy soup for lunch; she bought and paid for it, then she bought some jelly beans and began sorting them out—the green ones here, the red ones there... And she walked home without the soup!"

"God expects you to have fun," Father became serious. "He knows you like jelly beans. He wants you to like them. He wants you to play and to laugh—He even wants little girls to giggle... But He also wants you to remember the soup!"

IN A FEW more brief sentences, Father Stokes noted that Girl Scouts are trustworthy and growing toward maturity; that they must not only be "jelly bean" but "soup" conscious and that his little friend Lulu was not yet ready to be Scout.

"Am I a jelly bean or a soup?" our Scout asked as we met her outside, in the pouring rain.

"You're super!" we hustled her to the car parked down the street. Then a dash home, rescue the roast, a quick dinner and a once-over with the curling iron to Ginny's now-straightened hair, a quick-change for her into a pink dress and over to school for the year's end "recital."

Came the singalongs at the piano, then the duets, interspersed with "Selections from the Glee Club"—that's where Ginny plus 119 others came in.

Back into the drenching rain, and home. Off with the white gloves, off with the necktie, Ginny's pink dress replaced by a bathrobe as homework started... "Why, you're not even keeping your columns of figures straight, Ginny!" we reprimanded. "Tired? Want to get up early and finish?"

"Guess I'm tired," Ginny yawned, "but my eyes hurt so!" We glanced at our youngest. The normally pink cheeks were almost scarlet, the forehead—splotchy. We gave her the, once-over.

Measles! No doubt about it. Three-day—we hope. And how many "has she infected..." Ah, May!

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Nazareth Names New Instructor

Marie A. Fraga was appointed to the Nazareth College faculty as instructor of Maternal-child health. Her appointment was effective May 1.

She received her B.S. in Nursing from Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. In 1954 she did graduate work in the maternal-child health program at Teachers College, Columbia University. In 1956 she received her M.A. in Nursing Education from Columbia.

Miss Fraga's experience includes nursing of children as a staff nurse, clinical instructor and pediatric supervisor-instructor in hospitals and schools of nursing in Rochester and Syracuse.

Miss Fraga will be located at the Syracuse Memorial Hospital as instructor of the Nazareth College students obstetric and pediatric nursing.

Rebecca Merkel Wins Nursing Scholarship

Geneva—Geneva Chapter of Catholic Nurses has awarded the 1958 Nursing Scholarship to Rebecca Merkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Merkel of Geneva. She is a senior in De Sales High School.

The award, the Bishop Kearney Nursing Scholarship, entitles Miss Merkel to a three-year nursing course, leading to an R.N. degree. She will begin her career in St. Mary's School of Nursing, Rochester, this Fall.

MISS MERKEL has been an honor roll student at De Sales, is active in the Sodality, and was highly recommended by De Sales faculty as possessing outstanding qualifications.

This is the third nursing scholarship awarded by Geneva Chapter of the annual rummage sale sponsored by the Catholic Nurses.

MEMBERS of the scholarship committee are Rev. John Loughlin, moderator of Geneva Chapter; Rev. John Morgan, principal of De Sales High School, who act as advisors with no vote; Mrs. Loretta Linchen, president of the Geneva chapter, Mrs. Catherine

She Will Wear 46-Year-Old Veil

Wayland—Carol Cole, daughter of Carl and Mrs. Nathan V. Cole of Wayland will marry her first communion, Sunday, May 18, wearing a 46-year-old veil.

The veil was made for Carl's great-aunt, Mrs. John J. Hoffman of Tonawanda. The veil has been worn in succession by each girl member of the family. It has been worn for First Communions, Confirmations and various professions over the years.

Future Nurses In Pinning Ceremony

Twelve members of the Future Nurses Club will participate in the pinning ceremony to be held in the Upper Strong Auditorium of the University of Rochester on Sunday, May 18, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

In the ceremony Doris Cuddeback, Elaine DeCarlo, Mary Ann Dierna, Mary Jean Jones, Patricia Hohman, Patricia Jones, Martha Kramer, Elizabeth Schoenweber, Barbara Stever, Josephine Toiv, Dianna Tumbeck and Mary Anne Wheeler will receive pins signifying them among "Future Nurses of America."

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