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**Students Greeted At Elmira Hospital**

WELCOMING COMMITTEE of Sisters of St. Joseph, faculty and student nurses of St. Joseph's Hospital, Elmira, were on hand last week to greet the 50 incoming students at Dunn Memorial nurses' residence. Shown above in photo are: (from left) Joanne Nahlen, Waverly, a Junior; Patricia Murphy, Binghamton, president of the Junior class, who pins an identification tab on Judith Schuber, Rochester; Lorraine Czechowicz, Auburn, and Dolores Spallone, Elmira.

**DOINGS AT THE DALY'S**

By Mary Tinley Daly

"I want to make the best birthday cake in the world for Lu," Ginny declared as her sister-in-law's birthday dawned. "Let's make it big—use two packages of mix!"

That was a fine. Ginny knew how to make one package of mix and two would be scarcely less difficulty. "Yikes," she called from the depths of the supply cupboard. "All we have are one gingerbread mix and one of popovers. What'll we

**Do-It-Yourself Cake**

right arm began to ache, so Ginny took over.

"This is fun!" Her cheeks grew pinker with the effort and the butter-and-sugar mixture began to take on the yellowish hoped-for cream fluffiness that had always prognosticated an A! cake in Mom's kitchen.

Then the alternate blending in of milk and vanilla with the flour mixture.

"LOOKS GOOD" Ginny tried to bat right now. Ginny tried it with one of those thoroughly scrubbed fingers, and found she was right.

Finally, the egg whites. Mom had had an old hand beater. We have none such any more and the thought of beating all those egg whites via the fork method was just too much.

Come back, modern conveniences! We used the mixer! "We beat them till they just stand in peaks," we demonstrated. "Until the top peaks get ever so slightly before they get dry. Then fold them in like this."

From there on, Ginny could take up on her own for even mixes have the folding process. We did bake a "tiny" as Mom used to do, in the days before one could be sure of the whole cake. (We hadn't baked "a tiny" at our house for years.)

"Even smells better'n a mix," Ginny snickered. The aroma and the childish delight of eating "the tiny" before the cake itself was done.

FINALLY FROSTED and decorated and resplendent with candles, the cake was borne triumphantly by Ginny and set in front of Lu.

"What caterer made this delicious concoction?" Lu rose to the bait when she finally had a chance to taste it. After passing out pieces to the combined families. "Best cake ever!"

"Well," Ginny's eyes sparkled behind the blue rimmed glasses. "I mean, I made the 'mix' for it. Lu 'N' just as soon as Lu Anne and Deloris and Maurara can cook. I'll show 'em how. It's the way my grandma used to make cakes. Oh, boy..."

Ginny was deep in the gustatory pleasure of her own achievement—and secure as a passer-on of the culinary arts.

**AMONG WOMEN**  
**Mother's Day Off**

By Mary Lennon Snyder

On last Sunday, the birthday of Our Lady, the Board of Directors of the St. Christopher Library celebrated its tenth anniversary with a program and tea which I attended.

The Library is housed in the clubrooms of Court St. Rita, Catholic Daughters of America. Their generous hospitality in turning over part of their clubrooms to this work of Catholic Action is further testimonial, if such is needed, to the embracing and often self-effacing charity of the individual courts of the Catholic Daughters.

The organization at its state and national level carries on charitable projects of a broader scope, but in every community where there is a C. D. of A. Court, you will find the members also engaged in purely local and often unpublicized good works.

To attempt to review the program is not my purpose; however, among the highlights of the afternoon for me was the meeting with and greeting of so many good friends and acquaintances.



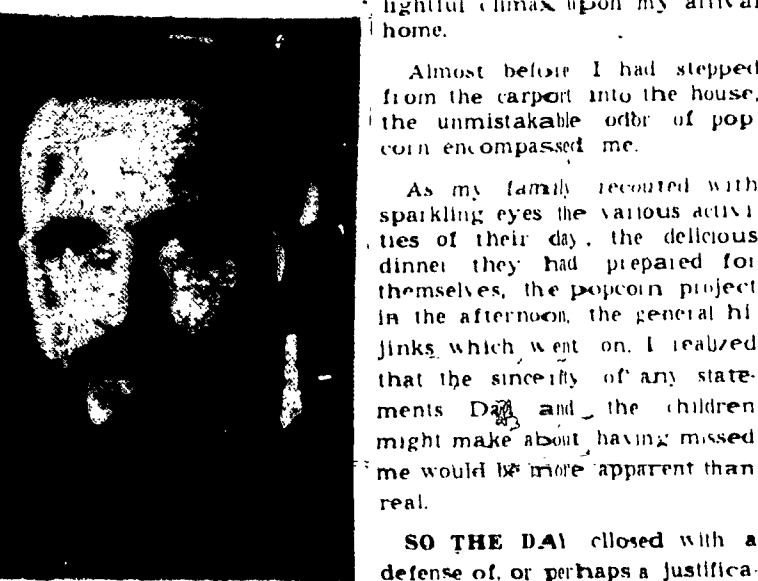
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**FATHER BENEDICT EHMANN**, pastor of St. Mary's of the Lake, Watkins Glen, and spiritual director of the library, Miss Grace E. Miller, chairman of the program, Miss Catherine S. Connelly, who gave a brief history of the library, all joined to acknowledge the library's debt to its moving spirit, Miss Mary C. Newsome.

Miss Newsome was present to welcome the library's guests, and in her remarks recalled that Miss Connelly, Miss Mary McCanna, and Mrs. Edmund B. Maloney had worked with her through the years, as had countless other zealous Elmira women.

Mrs. Daniel S. Kennedy, accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Byrne Bacon, delighted her hearers with two soprano solos. A special guest was Mrs. Theodore Strohmeier of Rochester, President of the DCW, who congratulated the Elmira group on the success of the library project.

**Religious Orders Of Men In Our Diocese**



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**Honor Blessed Mother At Loreto, Italy**

Loreto (NC) Traditional devotions in honor of the Blessed Mother were held here at the Holy House of Loreto on the feast of her nativity, Sept. 8.

**Belgians Build Russian Church**

Chevetogne (NC)—Bishop Paul Meillejew of Brussels presided at the dedication of the recently completed Russian church of the Benedictine monastery here.

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