



All Mission Queen candidates doff their temporary crowns as retiring Queen Vivian Vermeersch, places the real crown on Elaine Leopold, who has just been proclaimed Mission Queen of 1959. Waiting to pin on the insignia of her title is Connie Falcetti, president of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

Members of Sodality Form Living Rosary

The annual living rosary was held in the oval drive on the front campus on Wednesday, October 7, the feast of the Holy Rosary. The cross was formed by the PCMI homeroom representatives.

The Sodality officers, prefect Joan Stebbing; vice-prefect, Joan Smith; secretary, Donna Lawrence; and treasurer, Helen Schutzenhofer, were dressed in blue coral robes and made up the medal of the rosary. Sodality representatives from each homeroom formed the beads of the rosary. Each carried a red rose which she placed in a vase before the statue of the Blessed Mother.

The Student Council executive board consisting of president, Judy Phillipson; vice-president, Judy Zacharski; secretary, Mary Marsh; treasurer, Kathy Truccano; and sergeant-at-arms, Yvonne Mayer, acted as flag bearers and color guard. Senior sodalist Barbara Holten carried the blue and white sodality banner.

After the rosary had been said, Ann O'Leary led the student body in singing the hymn, "Queen of the Rosary."

The Academy band under the direction of Mr. Gerald Weimer played as the students assembled around the oval for the rosary, and again as they returned to their homerooms.

Juniors Host Oct. Meeting

The October meeting of the Mothers' Club was held on the sixteenth of the month in the school auditorium at which final plans were made for the annual Father-Daughter Dinner to be held on November 8.

The Juniors, under the direction of Sister Jane Marie, entertained the mothers. "Recalling Memories" was the theme of the program. It was presented as a television show. In addition, Edith Bheil, Lavona Shea, Jeannie Cordie, and Mary Kestly danced. The junior and senior members of the Glee Club entertained the mothers with a medley of songs.

The girls, whose mothers are members of the Mothers' Club, were eligible for the drawing of stuffed animal prizes. The three winners were Rosalie Harbaugh, Rita Reuss, and Ellen Hoeffken. A twenty-five dollar savings bond was also awarded to C. Davinroy. There will be five more savings bonds raffled by the Mothers' Club during the school year.

Nov. 8 Sets the Date

Senior Class Eagerly Awaits Their Dinner Date With Dad

The annual Father-Daughter banquet for the seniors of the Academy will be held this year on Sunday, November 8, at Augustine's Restaurant in Belleville. The dinner will begin at 6 p. m. Until this year the banquet had always been held at Notre Dame, but because of the increased number of seniors in this year's graduating class, a larger place had to be found to accommodate the girls and their fathers. The girls are to wear their uniforms as in past years.

After the dinner each girl will introduce her special escort to the evening to her fellow classmates and their fathers. Then the toastmaster for the occasion, Senator James

Gray of Illinois, will introduce the guest speaker of the evening who will be the Reverend James Calhoun, assistant pastor at St. Luke's Parish.

Following this, a musical program will be presented by the Sextet. The selections of the Sextet will include the following numbers: "May You Always," "Sugartime," "Sentimental Journey," "I Enjoy Being a Girl," and "Thank Heaven for Little Girls." Nancy Rekosh will accompany the singers on the piano.

The Notre Dame Band ensemble has chosen "Stouthearted Men," "Rose Marie," "Just a Cottage Small," and "Deep in My Heart" as its contribution to the entertainment. The program will conclude with everyone joining in the singing of a medley of old songs.

Seniors Select ND Representatives to Local High Schools

Elaine Leopold of Senior 102 was chosen by majority vote of the Senior class to act as representative for the Academy at various social functions of St. Louis U. High throughout the school year.

In the coming months she will attend a special get-acquainted party and football game with her escort, a student at St. Louis U. High. One of the highlights of the season is the Coronation Ball, a formal dance given on November 25, at which one of the representatives will be chosen queen.

Elaine is an active member in the Sodality and CSMC, of which she was named Mission Queen for soliciting the highest amount in the Mission Queen contest. She is also assistant business manager of the yearbook staff.

Senior Judy Clark was chosen by her classmates in the latter part of May to represent Notre Dame at the social activities of Christian Brothers College in St. Louis.

Among the various functions Judy will participate in are a late fall luncheon and a fashion show, which the local representatives will present for the Mothers Club of CBC.

She will also attend the La Promenade Militaire which will climax the social events of the school year.

Judy's school activities include the vice-presidency of homeroom 110 and former candidate for Mary ND.

When asked how they felt about receiving these honors, both girls expressed their gratitude at being elected.

The high point of all of Notre Dame's mission activity, Mission Day, which is sponsored by the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, was held this year on Wednesday, October 14. The day began with an outdoor assembly.

Officers of the CSMC for the year 1959-60 were formally installed. They are: president, Connie Falcetti; vice-president, Kathryn Luebben; secretary, Marianne Winter; and treasurer, Janet Walker. Each girl was presented with a ribbon indicating her office, and upon acceptance of the office, she expressed her resolution to carry out the ideals set forward by her predecessors. The new president stressed the work of the missions in this country and abroad and emphasized their need of support.

Preceding announcement of the new queen, Miss Vivian Vermeersch, retiring queen, graciously thanked everyone for making her reign a happy one. Then the air of expectation, heightened during the last days of the drive for Mission Queen, was climaxed when Elaine Leopold, senior, of homeroom 102, was crowned with a regal coronet and presented with a bouquet of white carnations by Connie Falcetti.

"I'm so grateful for this honor," said Queen Elaine. "It makes me feel wonderful to think that I have helped to spread the kingdom of God by collecting my penny-votes."

The other candidates, representing each homeroom were also introduced: Seniors: Susan Bedel, Jean Frerker, Jo Giamanco, Ruth Hostler; Juniors: Bette Jo Peet, Jean Griggs, Charleen Hamilton, Gloria Rossetto; Sophomores: Sandra Gansmann, Sharon Kockmanski, Mary Yvonne Oppermann, Patricia Orlet, Dolores Wesfall; Freshmen: Margaret Brady, Judae Beuckman, Kathy Garland, Martha Gatawakas, Mary Kathryn Neutzel.

Following the ceremonies, the students dispersed to enjoy the booths and games prepared by each homeroom. The proceeds are to be sent to the Notre Dame missions in Japan, Central America, and to the Bishops' Relief Fund.

Dateline

- Nov. 1—All Saints' Day.
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- Nov. 8—Father-Daughter Banquet.
- Nov. 9-13—Education Week.
- Nov. 9—First Report Cards.
- Nov. 11—Veterans' Day—Holiday.
- Nov. 11—Alumnae Benefit Card Party.
- Nov. 13—Open House.
- Nov. 26—Thanksgiving Holiday.
- Nov. 27—Teachers' Mass.
- Dec. 1—Betty Crocker Test.

Speech Class Enters Area Competition

Notre Dame's speech club will travel to Breese, Illinois, on November 14, where it will participate in the Illinois Catholic Speech Festival at Mater Dei High School. The Academy will compete with Precious Blood Institute, St. Teresa's Academy, Assumption, Marquette, Ss. Peter and Paul, and Mater Dei high schools.

The categories which the students may enter are Oratory, Radio, Interpretation, and Extemporaneous. The Oratory topic will be "The Greatness of America." Topics for the Radio and Interpretation will be decided by the individual speakers. The Extemporaneous speakers will receive their topics of discussion at the speech tournament.

Although many of the girls are interested in entering the contest, it has not yet been decided who the final participants will be.



Getting ready for their entrance into the first Speech Tournament of the Catholic Illinois Speech League are these students of the drama class, (seated) Ruth Ann Breiner, and Grazina Vaitkus, (standing) Maria Stancius, Mary Dreesman, and Edith Biehl.

Upperclassmen Take Tests to Determine Abilities and Awards

Fifty-four college-minded seniors will participate in the American College Testing Program at Belleville Township Junior College, Saturday, November 7. The four-part test battery, each about forty-five minutes in length, will provide useful information to the student, high school and colleges, on admissions. It will be used for placements, guidance, and scholarship norms.

The tests are designed to measure the student's ability to cope with the type of material she will encounter in college work. They also serve as the basis for awarding the Illinois scholarships to deserving students for use in any college in the state. Last year's seniors won eight of these scholarships.

Should I go to college? What should I study in college? The Pre-Orientation guidance test program offered by St. Louis University helped many of the Notre Dame juniors to answer these questions. The juniors took the aptitude tests on October 17 and October 24. In a personal interview a counselor explained the results to the girls and they were then allowed to talk with representatives from the fields in which they were interested.

These various tests are intellectual challenges which are being accepted by many who realize the vast opportunities they afford.

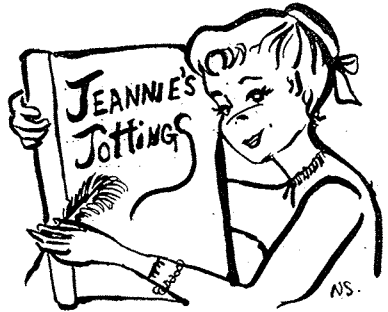
Remember the Poor Souls

November second is the feast of the Poor Souls. Remember them in your prayers. By making a visit to Church and saying six Our Fathers, Hail Marys, and Glory Be's for the intention of the Holy Father, you can gain a plenary indulgence.

Guest Speaker

Mr. John Dallavoux, noted speaker and author, spoke to the students at two assemblies on October 20. His limitless humor held the attention of everyone.

In his talk he stressed the importance of good manners in everyday life. Mr. Dallavoux asked the students to remember that "Good manners are the ability to enjoy life to its fullest without hurting other people."



Greetings to all and to all a Happy Hallows on this customary vigil. Who knows? We may someday join the All Hallows in the Church Triumphant . . . I hope! In the meantime be watchful for little witches, numerous ghosts, and dangerous vampires, for they will be penetrating the atmosphere once again.

Turning our attention to the daily happenings here at the Academy, we notice some noteworthy remarks uttered by a couple of our prominent intelligentia.

An important history question arose: "What is a forum?" and our senior Charlotte Graswick laughingly replied, "A forum is a two-um plus two-um."

One very drowsy morning, sophomore homeroom teacher Sister M. Frieda authoritatively requested "All who are absent, please rise."

Upon the introduction of an impressive merit system by Mr. Weimer, sophomores Pat Buss, Martha Lou Scheibel and other members of the band are singing a new and very popular song entitled, "I Feel a D-Merit Coming On."

Junior Sylvia Zesutek and her traveling companions seem to be driving on a road of roses since the occurrence of an unexpected calamity—a flat tire—this school year.

Well here's hoping that you'll be very cautious of goblins and will restrain yourselves from too many apples and goodies. I'll be seeing you "when the saints come marching in." Happy All Hallows!

Speakers Address The Senior Students

To introduce the senior and junior girls to the various Catholic colleges and their programs, two representatives spoke to the girls on October 22.

Father Francis Jerome, O.F.M., spoke to the seniors and juniors interested in Quincy College. On the same day, the admissions officer from St. Xavier College in Chicago

Spiritualize Youth---Vitalize Nations



"If men do not keep their word and cannot be trusted, then know that barbarians are at the gate." These words of warning from Chesterton should caution the Catholic youth living in this present critical age to take up their shield of Faith and guard themselves against the deceitful cleverness and the evils of our time.

To cite only one evil which is undermining our youth and our nation is dishonesty in contests, school and business. This is causing an insidious erosion of the basic moral fibers of our country, and the sad part is that few people seem to see that "the barbarians are at the gate."

Too many Americans are making their daily decisions of life and actions, not determined by the basic laws of God and their country, but too often based on "what can I get away with, and who do I know."

Senator McCarthy says, "A nation is no stronger than the spiritual quality of its people. Good laws are necessary, but they are ineffective unless there is a spiritual motive in citizens of dedication to the com-

mon good for the love of God."

The theme of this year's Catholic Youth Week, "Spiritualize Youth - Vitalize Nations," is a provocative thought for all future leaders in every sphere of life.

In order to combat these spiritual foes of our lives and our nation, youth must have firm moral and spiritual principles to govern their actions, based on the commandments of God and the teaching of Jesus Christ.

To keep these laws and to hold firm to these Christian principles, youth needs the strength that comes from sacraments, from prayer, and meditation. To overcome the love of the world, youth needs a deep and loyal love of Jesus Christ - and His Mother.

With these weapons of prayer and spirituality Catholic Youth can be influential apostles of truth and strong leaders for the right. They can overcome the evils of a decadent, beat generation. They can drive the barbarians from our gate, and our nation can once again be vitalized.

Mission Day Among Treasured Memories Of Student Body

by Grazina Vaitkus

Only sweet memories remain of Mission Day, and the satisfying feeling of knowing that one has done her share for the world's poor. The memory of dunking the freshmen, the turtle races, the sound of records "rocking" the school, and all the red rimmed eyes coming from "The Eddie Duchin Story" will be hidden away during these busy months, but never completely forgotten. For who can forget something that becomes a part of oneself?

While all the girls worked hard and enjoyed themselves, this day was really more meaningful to the freshmen and seniors than the other classes. Why? Well, for the freshmen this was the first time that they did something on their own. There was no "big sister" involved. They worked with each other, collected the prizes, set up the stands, and got their first real taste of high school life.

For the seniors this was the last Mission Day on which they would serve the food and refreshments, and homemade candy. If they come back next year at this time, they will be outsiders, not really a part of the school and students any longer. Therefore, it is fitting that the first and the final Mission Day should be most remembered.

Freshman Prayer

by Mary Frances Gore
Dear Lady dressed in white and blue,
You are Our Lord's Mother and ours too;
Please show us the way
To love and imitate you each day.

You had your crosses and troubles too,
So that is why we come to you.
God chose you as a symbol of His love;
Please watch and guide us from above.

told the girls about the program offered by that school. Both speakers answered questions raised by the student body.

Recipe For "Old Fashioned" Pumpkin Pie With Convenient Modern Touches

Pumpkins are on the scene again, along with the witches, black cats, and apple-bobbing of Halloween tradition. Inspired by this, I decided to create a piece de resistance of my own, "just like grandmother used to make."

I equipped myself with a detailed recipe, bowls and pans of all sizes, and enthusiastically began. "1½ cups cooked mashed pumpkin" - there is nothing so delicious as a golden pumpkin straight from the field of harvest, prepared with the fragrant spices- (½ tsp. ginger, ½ tsp. cinnamon, ¼ tsp. mave) that

grandmother always kept in the spice rack above the old kitchen range. So I picked one (I mean, a can fresh from the super-market), added the brown sugar (¾ cup) right from the barrel, oops! I mean, little brown box). Next, "2 eggs, freshly gathered from the nest," (they lay them in little partitioned boxes these days, it seems). Take the butter from the refrigerator (since the churn's not handy) and melt 2 tbs. of that.

Note: do not read "Dear Abby" while melting the butter or your duties will include scouring the skillet in addition to other dishwashing. "¾ cup milk, frothy and warm, right from old Bossy," (I always open those cardboard cartons of milk on the wrong side, don't you?) "Beat thoroughly, 50 strokes," (what's wrong with this electric mixer?)

Now comes the flaky golden crust. There's a secret to making a perfect pie crust, but grandmother forgot to put it down in the little book, girls. So just follow the directions on the box of ready-mix, and there you are, homemade pumpkin pie, AND student style.

"Dread Disease" Descends at N. D.

Students of Notre Dame, beware! Every precaution should be taken to protect yourself from the spreading "Plague." Be on the lookout for these following symptoms:

- 1. Apparent loss of contact with new faces.
- 2. Gradual slipping into the same close-knit group of friends.
- 3. Increased tightening of your social circle.

If you recognize any of these symptoms, please take immediate action to combat any further infection.

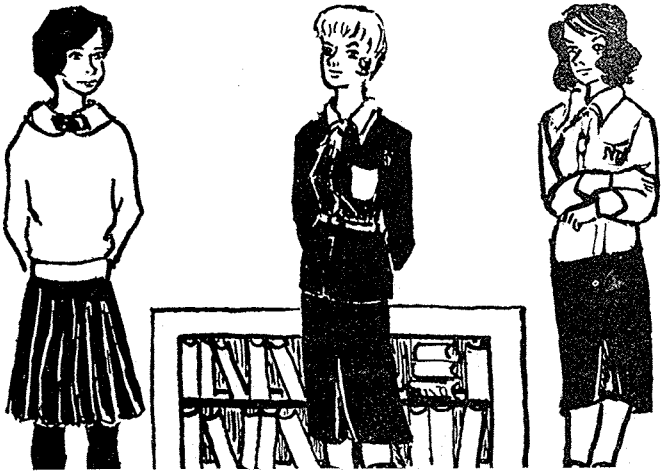
One of the best cures for this ailment is a Smile. Because of the harmlessness of a smile, the recommended dosage is at least one to every person you meet. These can be administered at any time throughout the day. One caution: It's very contagious.

Another widely acknowledged antidote is Friendliness. It should be generously administered to everyone that you come in contact with during the day.

Cheerfulness also helps fight the battle against this dreaded disease. Because of its magnetic qualities, cheerfulness soon draws others out of the danger zone unto itself.

Other assisting agents to combat the spread of the unhealthy plague are Helpfulness, Generosity, Kindness, and Sincerity. However, due to the increasing demand for these preventatives, they cannot be purchased by any amount of money; but, you can get an ample supply from your heart; and the only price asked for them is Love, Understanding, and Patience.

Changes in Notre Dame's Uniforms Reflect The Fashions and Vogues of Past Decades



As old Father Time marches on down his seemingly endless journey, culture, fashions, and the whole world accompany him.

If one had stopped Mr. Time on "highway 1900" at Notre Dame in Belleville, he would have seen an array of black and white in the form of the official uniform at the Academy. This uniform consisted of a black pleated skirt with accompanying white middie blouse. A plain velvet ribbon was attached to the collars of these blouses in bow-tie fashion. These velvet ribbons of different colors, signified the class of the student. There was black for the seniors, red for the juniors, orange for the sophomores, and green for the freshmen. All four classes wore black stockings and oxford shoes.

Then, after one had followed this thoroughfare for about "35-36" miles, she saw another change in these uniforms. The new look was a navy blue pleated skirt and a white jacket like the one that can be seen along the corner of street "60" today at Notre Dame.

Again in 1942, old Father Time saw another road being built in the fashion circle at the Academy. Those walking through her halls now had another neat and distinguishing mode of attire. Yes, they now wore navy blue skirts with a deep front pleat and a navy blue jacket with an accompanying set of white collar and cuffs. The initials of the school were stitched onto the pockets of the jacket. For warm weather the same jacket pattern was repeated in white linen, but this was discontinued because it was too expensive for the short time worn.

Today, as Father Time passes by the Academy, he sees that the fashion road of 1942 is still being traveled upon.

Purity Crusaders Commence Action

The Purity Crusade of Mary Immaculate swung into action this month with the election of homeroom representatives. The point system and the practices required to gain points were explained to the students. During the month of October special points were accorded to those who recited the rosary after school with the Sodality.

A record of points is kept throughout the year for each individual girl. At the end of the year the girl who has the most points will receive an award. Each month the homeroom which accumulates the most points will take possession of the PCMI banner. Should a homeroom possess this banner for three consecutive months, it will be allowed to retain possession of the banner for the school year.

Another project of the organization for this year was participation in annual Rosary Day. The homeroom representatives formed the cross of the Living Rosary.

The PCMI will conduct other activities in the coming months of this school year.

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Music, Then and Now



1896—St. Cecilia's Silver Chords. What a charming picture of poise, refinement, and culture these musicians of yesteryear made with their varied instruments! Unfortunately they are unidentified. (Insert) Contrasting with the old is this year's sextet of voice students, Ann O'Leary, Marilyn Bauer, Ann Varone, Suzanne Brefeld, and Nickey Howell.



They said it couldn't be done — classical music on a guitar — but they did it in the old days. NDA's early ensembles consisted mainly of a guitar, banjo, mandolin, violin, and maybe a piano. Odd instruments, you might say; but when grandmother went to school these were considered the musical instruments to be used by refined young ladies.

Now Notre Dame is proud of its marching band comprised of trumpets, trombones, saxophones, drums, etc., uniforms, and, of course, girls.

Do I hear singing? Sure enough, along with music goes singing and ND'ers can equally boast of their fine Glee Club. When NDA was just in its infant stage, the Glee Club was an informal gathering of girls to

entertain parents, friends, or to pass the time away with popular or school songs. But today the Glee Club is an organization whose fame is spreading afar. It not only serves the school, but also the community.

Everybody, of course, knows that banks have branches. Well, so do the Band and Glee Club. The band boasts of its woodwind quartet which, through its music, has won many honors. The Glee Club equally is proud of its harmonious sextet which enchants listeners with melodious singing.

Music at NDA has journeyed a long way since grandma strummed a guitar, and it also has played an important part in the growth of NDA. To the Glee Club and Band we owe a debt of gratitude for their musical contributions. We must remember that without these two organizations the halls would be cold and silent. So hip, hip, hooray for the Glee Club and Band of yesterday, today, and tomorrow!

cord the books which they have read, and offer their criticisms.

Clothing classes are working on skirts and expect to complete their first clothing project soon.

These and other Notre Dame classes are making progress as the year wears on. Through their attempts to become better students, thus becoming better citizens, Notre Dame girls have shown their ability to cooperate.

Kansas City Convention Assembles CYO Delegates

Kansas City, Missouri, is the destination for twelve eager Notre Dame delegates to the National Council of Catholic Youth, November 12-15.

Some of those already signed up for the excursion are: Seniors, Kathleen Chaperlo, Helen Gagen, Margaret Lotz; juniors, Marie Chaperlo, Bonnie Foeller, Madonna Hassard, Judy Marciniak, Diane Shields, Judy VanDan Elzen, Judy Wall; and sophomores Florence Gover and Ruth Ann Martz.

The fifth biennial convention is expected to draw about 25,000 Catholic youth. The theme of the convention will be "Personal Sanctity — Modern Challenge."

The delegates will listen to such renowned speakers as Governor James Blair of Missouri, John J. Hearne, Irish ambassador to the United States, and Father (Colonel) William Clasy, Chief of the professional division of the Chief of Air Force Chaplains. Msg. J. Schieder, director, announced that all business and panel sessions during the convention will be conducted by young people, not adults.

ND Freshman Wins Sewing Contest

The annual Teen-Age Style Show, held this year on August 26, resulted in the announcement of NDA student, Pat Ruser, as winner of the Junior Division. Pat, Freshman of Homeroom C101, was presented with a fitted overnight case



For her first prize winning dress in the Singer Sewing Machine contest, Pat Ruser advanced to state competition and received an overnight case complete with accessories.

by the Belleville Singer Sewing Machine Center.

This is Pat's first year of sewing. It took her approximately six weeks

Presiding officers in the CYO have been elected for this year. From Belleville, they are: Ervin Oberndorfer, president; Terry Isselhardt, vice-president; Marilyn Bauer, secretary; and Elaine Schneider, treasurer.

East St. Louis' CYC has chosen Bob Owca, president; Mary Beth Cummings, vice-president; Helen Gagen, secretary; and Michael Manion, treasurer.

(two days a week) to complete her prize-winning dress. Her creation was made of waffle-crepe imprinted with waffle design.

The material pattern was a white background, brightened by small orange flowers. The contrast piece at the waist, melon orange, blended with the dress to create a stunning effect.

She will now advance to competition in the Singer Sewing Regional Contest in St. Louis, Missouri.

Student Body Responds Enthusiastically As Classes Concentrate on Studies

With the debut of colorful autumn scenes and classes in full swing, teachers and students alike are concentrating on school activities. Through these combined efforts, ND students are finding their classes more interesting, and are discovering new ways to brighten their studies.

Senior chemists are slowly but surely learning the hazards of science as Sister Anne Catherine teaches them to handle acids cautiously in their experiments.

Shorthand II students are transcribing the Encyclical of Pope Pius XI, "On Reconstructing the Social Order," thus mastering shorthand while learning modern ways to combat atheistic communism.

English IV has just completed a study of the Middle Ages, "when knighthood was in flower." Sister Patrick is now beginning a study of English grammar with the aid of the Sentence Mastery.

English III students are composing a "Log Book," in which they re-

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Freshman English students look on while Mrs. Patricia Gifford, Notre Dame's newest addition to the lay faculty, explains the lesson. Standing, left to right, they are: Ellen Rinck, Nancy Ohlendorf, Sharon Monken, and Arlys Jeffries.

Students Manifest Individual Talents In the Techniques of Modern Art

Visitors to the art room will no doubt be impressed with the bright array of colors and the unique designs of all sizes and shapes. The geniuses who created these masterpieces are the aspiring artists under the direction of Sister Mary Angelee.

First-year art students are learning the basic principles of perspective, design, and form. A new feature, interpretive drawing, has also been introduced into these classes. While relaxing to the soothing melody of classical music, the girls sketch whatever picture or idea presents itself.

Second-year students are also busy as beavers striving toward perfec-

tion. Many of them are producing realistic effects in their work done in melted crayon. Fashioning masterpieces in multi-hued pastels is the project of other students.

When asked why she chose to take art, Mary Louise Blanquart, Senior 102, responded, "Art presents a challenge to me. Although I do not pretend to be a great artist, under the skillful guidance of Sister, I find the course unusually interesting."

The fifty-seven art students will devote next month to working on their posters for the poster contest, and to preparing entries for the Scholastic Art Exhibit held annually at Stix, Baer, and Fuller.

Girls Choose Class Leaders Of Homerooms

The following class officers have been chosen to reign through the 1959-60 school year over their respective homerooms. These girls are listed in the order of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Seniors

102—Virginia Wierciak, Barbara Klaus, Carol Jakes, and Terrie Griffing. 109—Lois Miller, Ann O'Leary, Joann Stier, and Sue Kocher. 110—Mary Morrison, Judy Clark, Lucy Vernier, and Kathy Prindable. 201—Bonnie Luechtefeld, Joan Butz, Connie Kosick, and Janet Becherer. 207—Roberta Beuckman, Mary Ann Hostler, Rosalie Harbaugh, and Marylee Obermoeller.

Juniors

205—Jury McElligott, Pat Long, Janet Martin, and Joann Bauer. 206—Ruth Sutter, Norine Gagen, Pat Hamlin, and Sue Fricke. 306—Jeannie Cordie, Mary Ellen Morck, Jeannie Griggs, and Jeanne Curran. 308—Carol Kohl, Judy Schwab, Jean Henning, and Carol Wittlich.

Sophomores

305—Mary Ann Falbe, Andrea Gribat, Bonnie Gass, and Sharon Kochmanski. 309—Mary Jo Bedell, Martha Scheibel, Marty Griffing, and Mary Beth Schoenherr. C200—Janet Schmidt, Judy Schott, Judy Thomas, and Patti Schaeffer. C201—Susan McKinney, Lynn Wuerz, Deanna Degen, and Nancy Luehrs. C216—Joann Cichon, Alma Hatzl, Pat Furham, and Donna Issehardt.

Freshmen

C1—Annabelle O'Malley, Mary Kay Kohl, Christine Kjolrud, and Judy Shields. C2—Patti Breeden, Donna Schneider, Joan Noser, and Pat Beis. C101—Judy Pawlow, Judee Bueckman, Joann Johnson, and Carrie Abright. C102—Suzanne Halwachs, Mary Alice Kassebaum, Sharon Ratay, and Janet Haskins. C120—Barbara Maksudian, Margie Biehl, Barbara Fellner, and Virginia Salomone.

Mrs. Gifford Radiates Culture and Friendliness

Unless you are a member of the Freshman English classes, you perhaps have not had the pleasure of meeting Notre Dame's newest addition to the faculty, Mrs. Patricia Gifford. However, you must have seen this industrious lady, tall and graceful in stature, with light brown hair and a quick step as she hurries every day to C101 where she teaches Freshman English.

She greets you with a soft, mellow voice in an accent that is a little hard to place. Her warm, friendly smile, guarded by two rather prominent dimples, immediately invites confidence.

Mrs. Gifford was born in Seattle, Washington, and since then she has made her home in different sections of the country. She now resides at Scott Air Force Base where her husband is stationed as a jet pilot.

Here she is active in many clubs and organizations and enjoys participating in various sports.

In addition to her compact schedule as a teacher, she is also the mother of three children, Bill, 12, John, 9, and Catherine, 7. All three attend St. Mary's Grade School. Interesting to note is the fact that all of her children were born in different states.

Before joining the staff at Notre Dame, Mrs. Clifford was a social welfare worker and she is now sponsoring a Japanese girl on a student's visa. This girl is taking a course in nurses' training at Belleville Junior College, but she spends her week-ends at the Gifford home.

Mrs. Gifford and her husband, having lived in Japan for a short time, feel that they can best contribute to an improvement in social conditions there by helping to educate a trained nurse who will work among her people when she returns.

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New Manager Adds Warmth and Cheer To School Cafeteria

"A new and enjoyable experience." This was the comment I received from Mrs. William Harbaugh when I asked her how she liked working in the Notre Dame cafeteria.

Mrs. Harbaugh, known by her warm smile and obliging manner, was born in St. Louis. (She would not disclose the year.) She attended St. Mary's Grade School and Rosati-Kain High School. Mrs. Har-



Rosalie Harbaugh feels right at home in the cafeteria because it's her Mom, Mrs. William Harbaugh, who serves her and all ND girls.

baugh was married in St. Louis and moved to Belleville twenty-two years ago.

She is the mother of two children, Bill, twenty, who graduated from Cathedral High, and Rosalie, seventeen, who is now a senior at Notre Dame. Coincidentally, both children were born on the same day three years apart.

Mrs. Harbaugh likes her work, and enjoys being with the girls. Her only complaint is that she suffers from occasional insomnia caused by students' incorrect sandwich orders.

We all welcome Mrs. Harbaugh and hope she will spend many memorable years at Notre Dame.

NEWS BITS

The Notre Dame Alumnae held its annual Family Day on Sunday, October 25. All Alumnae members, their husbands, and children were urged to attend the festivities which began at 2:00 in the Academy's auditorium. Nancy Creed '55, chairman, and Alice Becherer '53, officer in charge, chose the Hallowe'en theme to predominate throughout the afternoon's activities. Other committee members who assisted the chairman were, Phyllis Prindable, Pat Kehl, and Suzie Richards.

Entertainment was provided for the entire family. Adults played cards, while the Alumnae chairmen provided games for the children, and refreshments for all.

Margie O'Brien, ND's Library Guild president of '59, visited Notre Dame to do research work for her nursing course which she is now taking at St. Louis University.

Two graduates of '58, Peggy Gagen, and Jo Ellen Kane, have obtained teaching positions for the current year. Peggy is now employed by St. Stephen's School in Flora, Illinois, and Jo Ellen teaches at Holy Family School in Cahokia.

ND Students Grace Musical

Keeping in tune with last year, the Catholic Youth Council of East St. Louis will again sponsor a musical variety show. This year the musical is entitled "Return of Vaudeville."

The program is divided into twelve acts. Highlighting the show will be a Charleston number, the Rockett number, and a soft shoe dance performed by Mickey Benara, Paul Hanser, and Pam Callison.

Co-producers of the show are senior Charlotte Graswick and Joe Schwartz. Charlotte is also choreographer.

Many Notre Dame girls will get a chance to display their varied talents in the fields of song and dance. Among these girls are Judy Phillipson, Charlotte Graswick, Patty Hamlin, Janet Martin, Sharon Visintine, Sylvia Zeszutek, Flo Gober, Vicki Beadle, and Judy Lett. Nancy Rekosch is the accompanist. Mrs. Edward O'Malley is supplying a few of the singers for the show.

"Return of Vaudeville" will be presented on Saturday, November 21 at 7:30 P.M. and on Sunday, November 22, at 2:00 and 7:30 P.M. in the Assumption High School Auditorium.

1960 Seniors Are Recipients of Rings

Each year as October rolls around, history repeats itself at Notre Dame, in the guise of Ring Day. As any senior can tell you, though, each Ring Day is entirely different.

This year, Ring Day was held on a bright and sunny Sunday, October 11, 1959. Promptly at two-thirty in the afternoon, one hundred and eighty-seven seniors of the class of 1960 lined up in alphabetical order and marched over to the chapel to be presented with their rings by Monsignor Bauer.

After we entered the chapel, we participated in Rosary Devotions, Benedictions, and the blessing of our rings.

Then we were reminded in a short sermon by Monsignor Bauer that our Notre Dame rings are a symbol of our fidelity to our dear alma mater, and all the things Notre Dame stands for. Monsignor reminded us, too, that we should remember the motto engraved upon our rings, "virtus et scientia," "virtue and knowledge."

Then the fateful moment arrived. After being presented by Sister Mary Patricius, our principal, we then marched down the aisle two by two to receive our rings from Monsignor Bauer, who was assisted by Jean Craft, Sandy Basinski, and Mary Ann Mushill, representatives of the Notre Dame Alumnae Association, who sponsored the Ring Ceremony.

Then, after a beautiful prayer said by the seniors to ask God's blessing on us, a group of very proud and happy seniors marched out of the chapel.



Class Presidents get a sneak preview of their class rings before the ceremony. Clockwise, they are Mary Morrison, Bonnie Luechtefeld, Lois Miller, Roberta Beuckman, and Virginia Wierciak.

"To me, Ring Day was one of the most thrilling moments of my four years of high school. Now it really seems like I'm a senior," commented Suzie Brefeld, a senior of Homeroom 207.

"I like Ring Day, too, especially the idea of having it on a Sunday in the chapel with devotions and the ceremony. It seems so much more important to me to have God's blessing on my ring," said Janet Jung from Senior Homeroom 109.

All the members of the senior class of 1960 join in thanking Mon-

signor Bauer, the faculty, and the Notre Dame Alumnae Association for making Ring Day such a special occasion for us, and we hope that Ring Day can always be celebrated in this way.

So, underclassmen, if you see any seniors with their hands conspicuously outstretched, it's only that we're proud of our long-awaited class rings.

"The 'U' in Student Council Success" Predominates Throughout Convention

"The 'U' In Student Council Success" was the theme for the Annual Autumn District Student Council Convention which was held on October 24, at Nashville Community High School in Nashville, Illinois. Seventeen ND Council members attended.

The one-day convention which was held exclusively for the junior and senior members of the Student Council was attended by Sister M. Justin, and the following girls: Judy Phillipson, Pat Calliott, Ruth Dolansky, Kathy Chaperlo, Mary Ellen Hopfinger, Rose Kaiser, Mary Marsh, Yvonne Mayer, Barb Menard, Carol Noser, Kathy Trucanno, Judy Zacharski, Bette Jo Goedeke, Maureen Richardson, Phyllis Schuchardt, Maria Stancius, and Kathy Voellinger.

Besides discussing district affairs and ways to evaluate citizenship, the four main topics for discussion were: 1) "U" can improve by evaluating, 2) "U" can promote good citizenship, 3) "U" can promote scholarship, 4) "U" can promote safe living.

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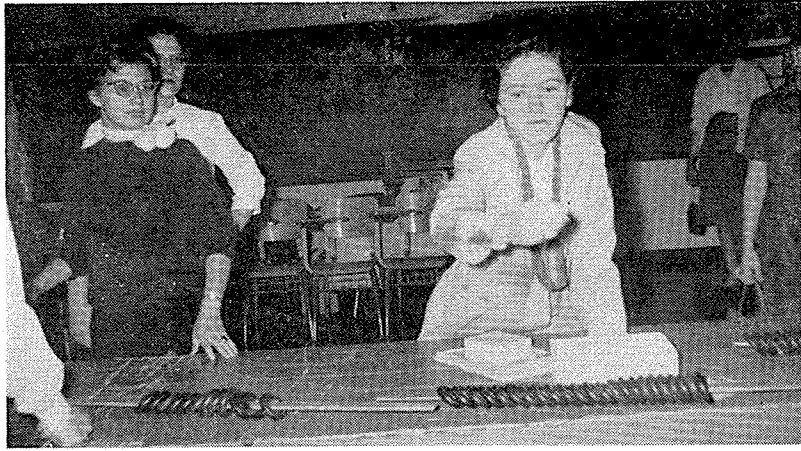
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No, girls, the determined-looking girl at the right is not planning to perpetrate some vindictive deed. The only thing she is trying to do is to win a prize at 309's booth on Mission Day.

I'm sure most of the upperclassmen recognize this petite blonde, for she is Miss Helen Clark, a Notre Dame graduate of 1956, and a senior at Maryville College of the Sacred Heart.

Sporty Bits

A few enthusiastic ND bowling fans, Kathy Heck, Janet Weis, Judy Weis, Mary Jo Heet, and Caroline Sommers are participating in TAC's newly organized bowling league. Keep the ball rolling, girls!

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Many girls at the Academy belong to Assumption High School's Pep Club. So, cheers to your victories!

Most of us, though, know Helen as the able assistant who helped Sister Patricius get us off to such a fine start this year.

At Maryville, Helen is planning to become a Physical Education teacher. Since this requires a period of practice teaching, Notre Dame is very happy to have Helen back.

Phys Ed Fizzles

Could the ebony feline that has been roaming the campus be the cause of many an ND student's misfortune? Maybe. According to Julie Monken, who tells of her basketball team which has lost every game since school started, this is the truth. Likewise with Susan Vernier, who has a bruised nose, as a result of colliding with a volleyball.

Perhaps an instigator of this "Black Magic" is Marcia Crowley, who served a volleyball which was instrumental in placing Judy Shield's finger in a cast. Just as dangerous is Arlene Malacarne, whose balls shy away from the net in favor of her fellow gym mates.

Protective measures have been taken against such maneuvers by Mary Kerrins, who spends most of her time on the gym floor serving, returning, and ducking. However, immunization is claimed by Patti Schaeffer, who adversely boasts of her team, the "Bloomers," who have yet to lose a game.

Sophomore Mary Jo Bedel has earned the name, "Slow Joe" because of her talkativeness in the gym dressing room, which makes her the last one out of it every Monday and Wednesday at 10:15 gym period.

To French students "touchette" means "on guard," but to the freshman gym participants, it refers to an unusual player who can serve a volleyball and make a basket in one easy effort. She is known to her classmates as Josephine Touchette.

Our gym teachers, Miss Soucy and Miss Clark, who is now practice-teaching at Notre Dame, might think the gym students are organizing an all-out volleyball attack. During gym class one morning, the target of Evelyn Kalert's ball was Miss Clark's back, the after effect of which was a sad case of lumbago!

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Gym Suits Through the Ages

Back in Mother's day, the school uniform varied somewhat to comply with the latest fashions. So did the gym suits.

Physical education being just as important then as it is now, a gym suit was an asset to every girl's wardrobe.

In 1929 wide, pleated bloomers were the rage, accompanied by a light beige middie blouse, trimmed with a small black bow. The black bloomers took the place of the black pleated skirt during the PE classes.

Naturally, tennis shoes and black stockings were a little old fashioned, even for the 1930 girls. But their suits didn't hamper the "Basketeers" spirit, for they captured the Girls'

Championship, having been undefeated by any basketball rivals. Don't say Mom couldn't dribble that ball!

Soon a change took place and NDA saw the girls of 1941 in their blues. Two complete outfits, one for school classes, and one for athletic competition. Still bloomers, but with an adjoining top, but, what's this? No black stockings.

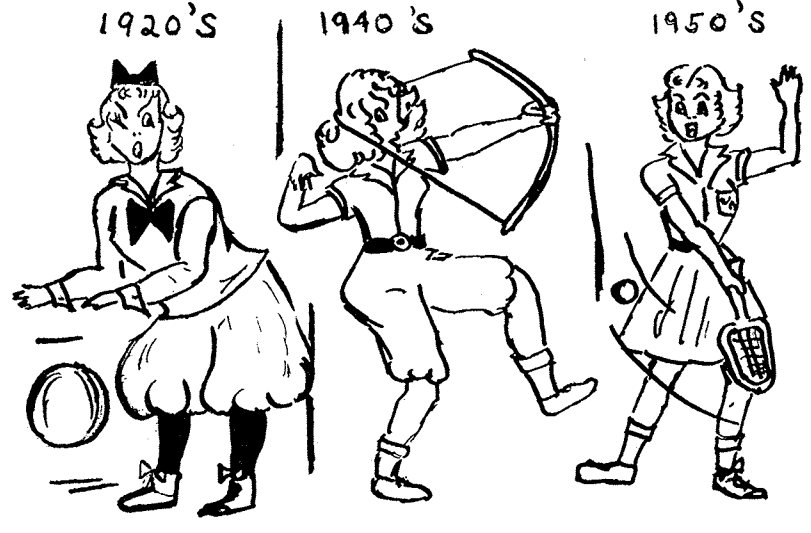
The girls, dressed in their stunning suits, displayed stamina in such events as archery, high jumping, broad jumping, dashes, basketball, and softball in their annual field day.

Today's gym suits hold both memories and tradition with their

bloomers, now covered by a knee-length, semi-circular skirt. Due to lack of gym space, only the freshmen and sophomores don their gym suits this year.

While looking through old newspaper pictures of PE classes, Mary Sintzel, senior 207, exclaims, "And we think we've got it bad!" Don't discard those old gym suits, for there may be some use for them, you know. Joyce Reno, junior 308, remarks, "We can use them on Halloween!" Jeanette Brutto, senior 201, comments, "They're fine tennis outfits if you want room for free movement."

In this 1959 Centennial Year at Notre Dame, the students, as well as the faculty, look back on the eventful years of the past. Among them, the memories of outstanding graduates, great athletes, and trophies captured in keen competition. We can't leave out the girls' attire, changing with the years. Certainly, we can't forget the white ND gym suits which the varsity wore in unforgettable Maryville tournaments.



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