

J. A. Companies Lanch Students Into 'Big Business'

"Learning by Doing" is the motto of Junior Achievement to which many Notre Dame seniors, juniors, and sophomores belong. This nationwide organization enables the students to gain valuable and practical pre-business experience by organizing and operating their own small-scale business.

The members elect their own officers, make their own products, and manage their own financial records. The products range from napkin holders to novelties, from furniture polish to fish bait.

Many students hold important offices in their Junior Achievement company. Senior Judy Weis is the president of her company. Dorothy McEvilly and Mary Williams are the vice-presidents of their respective companies. Jo Ann Mayer, Diane Neer and Sandy Semon hold the positions of secretaries. Overseeing the financial status of their companies are treasurers Merilee Gromacki and Judy Van Dan Elzen.

Many ND seniors are also interested in the more than \$50,000 in scholarships offered by Junior Achievement.

Dr. Dooley's Selfless Zeal Inspires Seniors

With the informal introduction "Hi! I'm Tom Dooley," the young St. Louis physician, noted for his medical accomplishments in Laos, greeted ND seniors Mary Ann Beis, Joann Brady, Judy Clark, and Dorothy McEvilly. These girls met the

doctor at a benefit banquet sponsored by the Catholic Physicians and Dentists Guild of the Belleville Diocese at Augustine's Restaurant, Belleville, November 12.

After Dr. Dooley had been presented with Notre Dame's financial

contribution toward his work, he posed for several pictures before entering the banquet room.

Following the dinner, the representatives were allowed a brief interview with Dr. Dooley at the speakers' table.

Speaking rapidly and with expressive gestures, Dr. Dooley replied as to how he had chosen his humanitarian way of life in Laos.

"It was during my service in Vietnam in 1954. I saw these people sick and hungry, and I wanted to take care of them because I am a doctor."

When asked how soon he expected to return to his village and how long he intended to remain there, Dr. Dooley responded:

"I will return the second week in December because I want to be 'home' for Christmas. Communism is attacking Laos, and cancer has attacked Dooley, but I'll stay as long as I can."

Dr. Dooley also added that he hoped to return by plane via Nairobi, Africa, where he plans to visit another team of doctors.

Asked whether he missed the United States when living in Laos, the doctor replied with his characteristic Irish wit, "I surely do! I miss Coca Cola, catsup, and pretty girls."

Dr. Dooley also discussed his next hospital, which is to be built at Ban Houei Sai in Laos. He mentioned that he would like to call it Paar's Place since his TV appearance on the Jack Paar Show procured over \$27,000 in donations.

Throughout his speech later in the evening, Dr. Dooley effectively held the interest of his audience as he related the condition of his people in the Valley of Muong Sing in Laos.

In concluding, Dr. Dooley spoke of the Code of MEDICO, a fundraising and personnel training organization for underprivileged nations. Typical of his personal philosophy he stated:

"Every man belongs to every other man. We must always seek to find how we can serve."



Dr. Thomas A. Dooley shows evident gratitude upon receiving a check for \$60 which was collected in 60 minutes by the students of Notre Dame. Presenting the check to Dr. Dooley are (left to right) Joann Brady, Mary Ann Beis, Dorothy McEvilly, and Judy Clark.

The Read-a-Wee

XXXV No. 3 ACADEMY OF NOTRE DAME, BELLEVILLE November, 1959



- Dec. 1—Betty Crocker Test.
- Dec. 8—Immaculate Conception — Holyday.
- Dec. 9—Fathers' Club Meeting.
- Dec. 11—Shorthand Aptitude Test for sophomores.
- Dec. 11—Mothers' Club Meeting.
- Dec. 13—Alumnae Mass—Breakfast-Reception of Seniors.
- Dec. 23—Christmas Recess Begins.
- Jan. 4—Classes Resumed.

Parents Hear Sister Noreen And Tour Class Exhibitions

In spite of bad weather an unexpectedly large number of parents attended the open house marking Education Week on Friday, November 13, at Notre Dame.

Mrs. George Gagen, president of the Mothers' Club, opened the evening with a short welcoming address and then introduced Sister Patricius. Sister welcomed the parents on behalf of the faculty and presented Sister Noreen the speaker of the evening. Sister is one of the consultants for the archdiocesan high schools of St. Louis. She was at one time boarders' mistress and assistant principal at Notre Dame.

Sister Noreen explained that a child must be educated religiously, mentally, physically, and socially to have a complete education.

Two girls from each homeroom acted as ushers and hostesses to the guests. After the lecture, the parents

Sophs Lead 'A' Honor Roll

The first term report cards have arrived, and students will find that the sophomores are the leading scholars with forty "A" honor girls.

The following honor students maintained an average of 93 or above:

SENIORS

Cherie Gass, Joann Brady, Bernice Weilbacher, Marion Bloemer, Helen Gagen, Dorothy McEvilly, Barbara Klaus, Elaine Leopold, Mary O'Malley, Kathleen Orlet, Mary Ann Beis, Rosalie Luecking, Jeanette Bednara, Margaret Lotz, Connie Falcetti, Bonnie Luechtefeld, Joan Stebbings, Ruth Ann Hostler.

JUNIORS

Jeanne Henning, Jane Fellner, Ann Lynn Jerger, Sylvia Zeszutek, Jeanne Curran, Betty Jo Goedeke, Rita Haas, Patricia Long, Patricia Polansky, Maria Stancius, Kathy Voellinger, Marianne Winter, Jane Ann Koesterer, Judy McElligott, Joyce Shevlin, Judy Stelling, Mollyann Weirauch, Joann Bauer, Catherine Christ, Norine Gagen, Beverly Jung, Bette Jo Peet, Maureen Richardson, Ruth Ann Sutter, Cathie Tyl, Virginia Valerius, Gail Wisniewski.

SOPHOMORES

Dorothy Nishke, Judy Thomas, Betty Marsh, Sandy Semon, Janet Schmidt, Phyllis Ballard, Mary Jo Bedell, Kathleen Cheatham, Joann Cichon, Mary Ann Eisele, Kathleen Fuller, Barbara Lauf, Jane Reeb, Jo Ann Rensing, Jeanne Baker, Marlene Blaha, Margaret Clancy, Sandra Gansman, Florence Gober, Marilyn Klein, Jo Ellen Koesterer, Cheryl Frick, Pat Fuhrman, Rita Guettermann, Stephanie Lasky, Mary Ellen Russel, Janet Sickman, Jeannette Smith, Dianne Blumyer, (Continued on Page 4)

Dads, Daughters Break Tradition At Senior Banquet

The Father-Daughter banquet at Notre Dame has again come and gone, and the seniors have moved one more step towards graduation.

Augustine's Restaurant, on the evening of November 8, was the scene of the dinner. Each girl, proudly displaying a corsage, was given a chance to meet the dads of her classmates with whom she has spent an important part of her life.

After an enjoyable meal, Senator James Gray introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Reverend James Calhoun. Highlighting his talk with some lively jokes, Father then spoke on a more serious side—the future of Notre Dame seniors as women in the world.

Entertainment was supplied by the ND band and sextet which did such selections as "Sugartime" and "Thank Heaven for Little Girls."

Merilee Gromacki said, "It's too bad that we can't have the banquet every year." Kathy Prindable, who also enjoyed herself, said, "I'll never forget it!"

In Memorium

The faculty and students extend their sympathy to Diane Patient on the death of her father, Mr. Lawrence Patient. May he enjoy eternal rest.

Notre Dame Continues Custom Of Giving Thanksgiving Baskets

Thanksgiving, the day set aside to give thanks to God for His many blessings, has again put into ND girls, the spirit of giving. This November 25, 1959, will be the tenth anniversary of the boundless giving of ND students to less fortunate families.

Each homeroom, under the guidance of its CSMC representatives, will gather for its adopted family the decorated baskets filled to overflowing with the traditional turkey, vegetables, fruits, and sweets, plus an extra amount of love tucked into a corner.

This drive to help needy families in the Belleville-East St. Louis area started at Notre Dame in 1949. At

Sodality Announces Activities Scheduled for Coming Weeks

The officers of the Sodality have announced their plans for the coming weeks.

The reception of new members into the Sodality will take place in the school chapel on December 6. In former years the ceremony was held after school, but because it now is to be held on Sunday, the parents of the girls to be received will be invited to attend.

It has also been announced that the sodalists have been invited to spend the feast of the Immaculate Conception as guests of the candidates at the Notre Dame Motherhouse at Ripa. One of the highlights of the trip will be a tour of the buildings and grounds of the Motherhouse. Another feature will be the annual volleyball game between the candidates and Notre Dame's sodalists.

The Sodality is again planning to sponsor the sale of religious Christmas cards, a positive way of helping to "Keep Christ in Christmas."

Senior Sodalist Lynn Diekroetger has been chosen as Notre Dame's representative to the Sodality Union, which includes St. Teresa Academy, Assumption, and Cathedral.

Lynn will serve as co-president with Ken Arnold from Cathedral.

Speech Awards

Members of the speech class entered the area competition at Mater Dei High on November 15 and captured five high awards.

Grazina Vaitkus received an "excellent" in the category of extemporaneous speech.

Carole Browning rated "excellent" with her serious interpretation of "Our Town." Marilyn Bauer also received "excellent" for her serious interpretation of Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Ballad of the Harp Weaver."

In radio broadcast Suzanne Drummond received a certificate of "excellent."

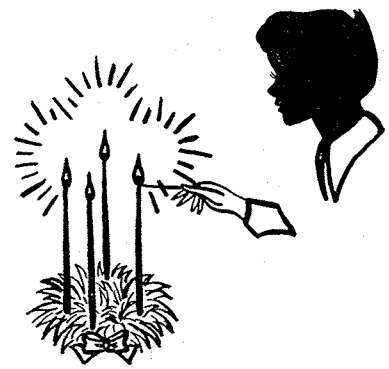
Lynn Lucido also rated "excellent" with her humorous interpretation of "When Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."



The pilgrim from his place in the stock silently supervises the work of Edith Ann Biehl, Maureen Zaganelli, and Marianne Winter as they decorate their Thanksgiving basket.



"Away we go!" say Ann LeChien and Juli Monken as they leave to take their homeroom's Thanksgiving basket to a needy family.



Are You Ready?

Shop windows, splendidly arrayed with Yuletide scenery, and shopping lists, thoughtfully checked, herald the approach of the most joyous feast of the liturgical year, Christmas. Amidst all this anticipation could it be possible that you have forgotten to prepare your spiritual gift list for the Christchild's birthday?

During Advent, the time of penance, mystically significant, and the period of preparation for the coming Blessed Event, you can contemplate with holy enthusiasm spiritual acts of self-denial and prayer, manifestations of love for the One Who was born into this world to fulfill the task of Redemption.

The Archangel Raphael said to Tobias, "Prayer is good with fasting and alms, more than to lay up treasures of gold . . ." So in this Advent season create your humble but worthy offering for the Christ Child, especially shielding yourself against every sin. Pause a while and thank the Saviour for His great gift of Himself and mortify yourself to advance in virtue. Perform some work of almsgiving and thereby make Christmas merrier for some needy youngster. Finally, pray earnestly and do as many acts of mercy as you can.

All the riches in the world could not surpass or even match the excellence of this humble gift, wrought from the loving heart of Christ's servant. Then on Christmas morn you may present with ecstatic joy your exquisite offering at the holy celebration of the Divine Infant's birth.

The Best Giving Is Thanks-Giving

"Most people are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." This sage dictum, asserted by Abraham Lincoln, perhaps can best reflect the attitudes of Miss ANN D. A'YER, a popular figure here at the Academy. Almost everyone has frequently seen her glum countenance distorted with expressions of discontent and ingratitude.

Maybe she is too proud and self-centered to cease her grumbling and say "Thank you." ANN D. A'YER is always looking for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow so she doesn't have time to think or to thank for small things.

Thanksgiving Day, a part of our great American heritage, should have special significance as a day set aside to acknowledge and thank God for blessings received throughout the year. This world would be a blissful haven if during the entire year people like ANN would remember that "the best giving is Thanksgiving."

Rolling Reels

Reviewing Recent Movie Releases

Every teen-age girl spends a part of her time in the movie theatre staring glassy eyed at the screen. So, as a public service to its discriminating readers, this column will present a review of the various current films.

A perfect description of "The FBI Story" would be, "authentic drama of the world's greatest crime fighters." This statement has been used so often that it has lost most of its effectiveness. The problem is, "The FBI Story" deserves this credit, and everyone who sees this picture will certainly agree. James Stewart and Vera Miles give an excellent portrayal of the leading characters, and the thrills and excitement increase with each reel. A-1.

Walt Disney has done it again with his "Third Man on the Mountain." Combining stirring adventure with the now famous Disney warmth, this story of a Swiss teen-ager determined to become an Alpine guide will require a supply of handkerchiefs for most of its feminine viewers. James MacArthur stars in this one A-1

Cheers to ND Honor Students

Jubilant smiles lit up faces of the girls who were inspecting the honor roll and discovered that their labors in English and math proved to be successful.

"Lucky" isn't the word for it. Earnest efforts were involved and they were glad of it. Let hearty congratulations ring in their ears!

Sitting down to homework is an arduous task when daily chores and that period of relaxing recreation are considered. A circle resembles Mr. X after a few moments of concentration, and that telephone conversation is hard to cancel from the daily routine.

Blessed is the girl who can curb all alluring distractions and get down to studies. She is molding her character in such a way that in the future, she'll be grateful for having accepted difficulty and for having formed habits of perseverance and reliability.

Honor students, forsake not your present achievements and continue to reap even better results. Feel not superior to others but grateful for the talents God has given you.

"The Mouse That Roared" is sure to set everyone roaring with laughter when they see this flicker. It concerns a small nation that decides to declare war on the United States. The citizens of Grand Fenwick think that when they are defeated, they will get enough foreign aid to set them back on their feet. When their army of twenty soldiers lands in New York and wins the war, it's just too funny to explain. Jean Seberg and Peter Sellers tickle the funny bone in this one. A-1

"The Diary of Anne Frank" — For this movie, Gotthard Dorschel of Centfox-Film, Inc., in Germany, received the Grand Prix Award of the International Catholic Films Commission. It is the story of Anne Frank, and two Jewish families, including her own, who are hidden from the Nazis by Dutch sympathizers. A-1

Now, if the little letters and numbers after each movie have been puzzling you, then you had better check up with your Legion of Decency listings.

The Dooley Way

Combat Hatred With Love

"The brotherhood of man exists as certainly as the Fatherhood of God." These words of Doctor Thomas Dooley, perhaps can best explain the reason underlying his philanthropic work among the poor of Muong Sing in Laos. He had the faith and foresight to realize that in this fast-moving age there is no time or space—the world is one. Our fortunes, lives, and liberties are imperiled if other nations are imperiled; therefore, we must all unite in a brotherhood of love and understanding.

The young doctor, in his true humanitarian spirit, has been trying to promote amicable feelings between underprivileged peoples of other lands and Americans who demonstrate their true Christian spirit by helping their fellowmen.

Because he is aware that, "Unlimited charity undermines the self-respect of individuals and a nation," Dr. Dooley requires that his patients in Laos pay for medical services they receive. Even though the fee is only an egg, a chicken, or rice it gives the people a certain pride and self-respect.

We must become aware that half of the world is filled with hate against Americans because of our abundance. The most powerful weapon against this hatred is love. Thomas Dooley, using this weapon against which there is no defense, has accepted Christ's challenge to help others. He is conquering men's hearts and capturing youth's idealism by his great spirit of self-sacrifice.



Dr. Dooley has lighted a flame of love of neighbor which shines in the dark places of the earth and shows all men the way to brotherhood.

Can You Imagine?

The imagination is a wonderful creation, but what if the far-fetched things we see and hear came true?

CAN YOU IMAGINE
Jane Rujawitz, C101 freshman, without her red hair and "Sam"?

Student Council representative, Kathy Merink, saying "No kibitzing, please, girls"?

Sophomore Vivian Vermeersch, of 309, not squealing, "What," at the very moment of complete silence?

Corky, of 205, signing her homework Miss Mollyann Mary Magdelaine Weirauch?

A diet schedule for Jeanine Kern? 110's Senior, Judy Cange, without the dimple on her ear?

Sue Rautenstrauch, Senior of 207, making it through a semester with one shade of hair?

Why we call Mary Sintzel shorty? School on Saturday, twelve months a year, till 5 o'clock each day?

Wait, girls, don't let your imagination run away with you!

Announcing

Starting with the December issue of the R-A-W, we will feature a new column, Letters to the Editor. The aim of the column will be to give you, the students of Notre Dame, a chance to express your opinions on school activities, the paper, or any other topics of discussion.

If you can offer a bit of beneficial advice, philosophy, or congratulations, be sure to take advantage of this opportunity.

Do you think girls should be able to enter more than one or two extracurricular activities? Should seniors have special privileges?

Anyone who wishes may write her opinion on a piece of paper and submit it to the editor, Joann Brady, or to one of the page editors. The deadline will be December 10. The Editors.

Advent Wreath Gives Welcome

With the arrival of Advent, the Advent wreath will again make its appearance in our homerooms and in our homes. The use of an Advent wreath is rather novel in our country, but the custom originated in Eastern Germany several centuries ago. The wreath, an ancient symbol of victory and glory, signifies the coming of Christ, the Light of the World.

In the Scheibel household, Carol and Martha join with their family to light the candles and recite the prayers. Carol commented that it brings the family closer together in preparing for Christ's coming.

The Kalerts — Eleanor, Martha, and Evelyn — also have an Advent wreath in their home. Martha said, "The Advent wreath definitely is necessary for anyone who wants the true spirit of Christmas. When it is lit in our house it reminds us that Christ came as the Light of the World."

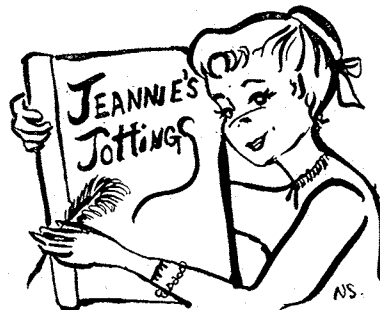
Cathie Tyl, whose family lights the wreath during the evening meal, remarked that it puts the family in the spirit of preparation for Christmas.

Shakespeare Says

"How like a serpent's tooth is a thankless child."

The Name's the Same

Jumpy Relatives	J. Hopkins
Who cut the turkey?	M. Coerver
Some people are too	C. Dammrich
A better substitute for that other word	K. Heck
From 8:30 until 3:00 is too	P. Long
Something easily dished out but hard to take	M. Ribbing
What every guy wishes he were to his girl	K. Hemann
Who's in a rut?	R. Gutterman
One who doesn't tell the truth isn't	D. Levelev
Exaggerate a little. Is it a	C. Sinn
Chicago's fate: A cow owned by	A. O'Leary
I never pretend. I'm always as busy as a	M. Biver



Bundle up in all of your warm woolies, girls, the Thanksgiving football games are ready to bring you roaring excitement and moving action once again. Displaying the spirit of the season, our ND girls are prepared to confidently cheer their favorite teams to victory!

If you'd like a short beauty lesson on how to thicken, lighten, and curl eyelashes, please make your inquiries to Suzie Brefeld, who accidentally singed hers with a bunsen burner while experimenting in the chemistry lab.

Sister M. Aquina is still wondering about a homework assignment of one of her junior algebra students which was neatly written in three different styles of handwriting and three shades of ink!

After two months of roving the corridors of the Academy, Freshie Judee Beuckmann is still wandering in the wrong directions, and honestly, Judee, we didn't switch the buildings either.

Confusing her biology and algebra knowledge, Sophomore Mary Beth Oberndorfer thought that the most sensible solution to what has two legs and doesn't walk, would surely by an isosceles triangle.

Well, girls, that's all for now, but just remember that the word "thanks" is very becoming, so say it with a big smile. Hoilday greetings from Jeannie who's always looking for little jottings about you!

Turkey Brings Business Boom

There is a Thanksgiving Day song chanted in grade school that goes like this: "They'll make," said he, a roast of me, if I should stay." This is referring of course, to the turkey, the traditional focal point of every Thanksgiving day dinner in the United States.

The first turkeys were wild and native to North and Central America. They were taken to Europe by Spaniards after the conquest of Mexico and were well-known throughout the continent by 1530. Turkeys are now domesticated and raised in every state of the Union. They have graduated from the wild game stage to grandpa's farm, to big business. This year, it is estimated, 65 per cent of the population of the United States will eat turkey on Thanksgiving. Only a few of these turkeys will be purchased "on the hoof." Most will be offered to the housewife already "dressed" and practically ready to pop into the oven. In fact, an innovation in this line is the ready-stuffed turkey with choice of oyster, sage, or cornmeal type of dressing.

However, if you have your turkey, don't forget the whole point of the dinner of which it is the symbol, that is, the "Giving of Thanks." The Grace that is said is not a little sentence learned by rote and hastily uttered before the knife slices into the crisp brown skin. Grace on this special day should be a summing up of your gratitude to the Great Provider for all the blessings of this year.

The Read-a-Wee

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Record Belleville



How does your paper represent your school? Read-a-Wee editors and reporters at the Webster Press Conference found that in competition with other newspapers of the Greater St. Louis area, their publication ranked second in creditably representing the school. Delegates at the conference are, Andrea Gribat, Grazina Vaitkus, Jane Reeb, Sandra Semon, Judy Van Dan Elzen, and Mary Williams (seated) Joann Brady, Lynn Diekroetger and Jeanette Bednara.

Webster Workshop Welcomes Wide Variety of Journalists

Webster College was transformed into the scene of the fourth annual workshop for high school year book and newspaper staffs which was held on October 30-31. Rev. Daniel Moore of St. Louis commenced the sessions with a speech to the 300 delegates on "By-lines for Christ."

Basic rules of journalism were explained by Mrs. Charles Clayton, Dr. James Ford of Southern Illinois University, Mrs. Yvonne Lanagan of Webster Groves High School, and Mrs. Virginia Durham of Nipher High School. In the afternoon sessions, Mr. Jack Walsh of Monsanto Chemical Co., showed slides on composing and editing pictures. The delegates then attended sessions on editorials, interviews, and feature writing.

On Saturday the workshop opened with a two-hour session, followed by various sessions designed to advise delegates on their specific needs. The conference was highlighted by an eleven o'clock Mass celebrated in the College Chapel by Rev. Francis J. Matthews, Director of the Radio and TV Apostolate. The final session of the press workshop then opened with Jacob Scher of Northwestern University, Mr. Bob Burnes of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and Mr. Hugh Echele of Warwick Typographers as consultants.

The conference closed with a general meeting at which the various school papers were given ratings by Mrs. Evelyn Balogh from Normandy High and awards were presented. The *Read-a-Wee* was awarded a second

place rating for general excellence and layout in representing the school. Joann Brady, editor of the *Read-a-Wee*, won first place with her editorial, "Will Your Dreams Reach the Moon?" Mary Williams, associate editor, received a second place award for the on-the-spot news article on the steel strike.

Staff members, representing Notre Dame were: Joann Brady, Mary Williams, Grazina Vaitkus, Jeanette Bednara, Marion Bloemer, Mary Ann Beis, Lynn Diekroetger, Cherie Gass, Joann Bauer, Judy Van Dan Elzen, Beverly Jung, Jeanne Henning, Judy Stelling, Mary Kestly, Andrea Gribat, Sandy Semon, and Jane Reeb. These paper and yearbook staff members were accompanied by Moderators Sisters Mary Patrick and Jane Marie.

Old Read-a-Wee's Revive Memories

"Old Read-a-Wees never die, they are just used for bookcovers."

In 1926 Notre Dame published the first school paper, then printed by Buechler Printing Company, and later by the News-Democrat. The name "Read-a-Wee" was chosen by the Principal, Sister Mary Leontine, because of its appropriateness as an invitation to read. Inspired by "Bide-A-Wee," stay-a-bit, Dickens' way of extending hospitality to his friends, the editors could offer no warmer welcome to the subscriber than "Read-A-Wee," or Read-a-bit.

Daisy McCormick and her eight senior reporters supplied two pages with news, cartoons, a joke column, fashions, and serials. Often girls were singled out for their achievements by a large picture on page one. Some were Jeannie Cordie's mother, then Miss Stetzner, also Miss Bertelsman, now Edith Biehl's mother, and in 1938 Miss Seppi, mother of Diane and Judy Shields.

In June the special Graduation Edition focussed its spotlight on the seniors. Taking the place of the Memory Book, the June issue featured a group picture of the graduates, with individual write-ups of each girl's activities.

The *Read-a-Wee*, a favorite with parents, friends and 900 NDA students, have preserved the history of the school for the past thirty-three years.

Nora Doone Advises

Dear Nora Doone:

Just why has so much emphasis been placed on combatting dishonesty? An Interested Freshie.

Dear Freshie:

"Thou Shalt Not Steal." These words are taken from a famous book by a famous Author. The "book" is the Bible and the Author is God. God has His unquestionable reasons for telling us to do this; therefore, we are obliged to respect other people's property.

Besides, stealing even small things leads to the inevitable warping of a firm character. Stealing little things leads to stealing big things, and soon that person is in a rut, both morally and physically. Why steal, anyway? God gave us enough brains to maintain our needs. Honest determination to achieve a goal, work and prayer, can do wonders, because God is on our side. What thief can boast of that?
Nora Doone.

Dear Nora Doone:

It's not a sin to smoke or drink. Why are people always telling us not to do these things?

Suffering Senior.

Dear Suffering:

Be thankful that people "tell you not to do these things." Sure, smoking and drinking are not sins. Neither is walking down the street on your hands, but people would still talk. Those who correct you are thinking of your benefit. Smoking is expensive, dangerous to one's health and leaves a bad impression on people. Drinking can cause even more disastrous effects. Which do you value more? The momentary pleasure of a cigarette, or a clear, healthy complexion and a strong disciplined character. A good time with a few drinks, or your youthful life? Think it over! I'm sure you'll see the value of this reasoning.
Nora Doone.

WONDER WORLD OF WORDS



works, let's try a few more. If someone tries to give you an "octopus" for your birthday, don't get excited; it's really only a cat with eight lives. And if you ask for a "gum-drop" instead, don't be surprised if you receive a receptacle for wads of used chewing gum.

Some imaginative biology students have defined a "membrane" as that part of the brain you remember with, while Sister Anne Catherine has had a hard time convincing her chemistry classes that a "silicate" is not a foolish girl.

If you are said to be "high-minded," don't be too quick to tell other people. This means that your head comes to a point.

"Hysteria," of course, means another man's dog, and "extinct" is another word for deodorized. Last, let's try the definition of "circularize." You guessed it, Eddie Cantor!

Have you ever wondered what a word would mean if it didn't? If you haven't, you are just about to be introduced to a hilarious, new, fun-filled game.

For instance, can anyone give the definition of a "catacomb"? Underground burial place you say? Could be, but those familiar with this game would define a "catacomb" as an instrument used to groom a cat.

Now that we see how the game

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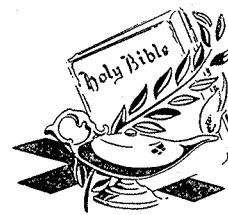
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Clap! Clap! Went the Horse Hoofs! Century of Transportation Trends

Clang! Clang! Went the Trolley!

"The car . . .!! When I was your age, I walked four miles to school through wind, rain, sleet and snow." These often repeated words are probably quite familiar to many



ND'ers whose parents, indignant at the inertia of youth, frequently pause to reminisce of the "good old days" when the most expedient means of transportation were sturdy appendages known as legs.

In order to verify (or nullify) these parental claims, an investigation of the history of the various means of transportation used by students at Notre Dame during the past century was made.

The first years of the foundation

Seniors Test Skills In Homemaking

The annual Betty Crocker search for the "American Homemaker of Tomorrow" is on again! On Tuesday, December 1, approximately eighty seniors will endeavor to test their skill as future homemakers in the major areas of home and family living. These tests are designed to aid the schools in helping to prepare their students for society and home-life.

In each participating school, the girl ranking highest will be eligible to compete in the state finals. As a result, she will receive a specially designed Betty Crocker "Homemaker of Tomorrow" Award pin. Each student who enters into competition will receive a copy of "Betty Crocker's Homemaker Profiler and Guide to Homemaking."

Post Scripts

The PCMI has elected officers for this year: Nancy Roberts, President; Janice Berkel, Vice-president; Karen Berkel, Treasurer; and Margie Vernier, Secretary.

Senior Marion Bloemer received a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Testing Program. Recipients of this award are in the upper 3 per cent of all United States seniors.

Mary Ann Mushill, an Alumnae member, received Dr. Dooley's autograph on his books *Edge of Tomorrow* and *Deliver Us From Evil*. These books will be sent to the Sisters' Library at the Catholic University on behalf of the Alumnae.

of the Academy saw most of the girls boarding at school, although there were a few day-hops. At the beginning of the school year in September, the boarders came with all their belongings via the horse and buggy, while the day-hops wore out the soles of their high button shoes by walking to and from school.

"Where is that trolley?" was a frequent question in later years. The trolley tracks separated the two lanes of the street as the island does now. Searching through purses for that trolley ticket, issued by the school, was quite an irritation. Since the trolley ran from the square to St. Louis, the Cathedral boys also used it.



In 1927 the Blue Goose bus line had tremendous competition in the form of a rival bus line called the Purple Swan, even during those frosty winters when the buses didn't have heaters.

Back in the depression days of

School Scoops Hectic Schedule Keeps Faculty Buzzing

Faculty Facts

His Excellency, Most Rev. Albert R. Zuroweste, has scheduled his annual Mass for the Sisters and lay teachers of the diocese for November 27, the day after Thanksgiving, at St. Joseph's Church, East St. Louis.

Attended and sung by the religious, the Mass is offered by the Bishop for the teachers as an expression of his gratitude for their work in his diocese.

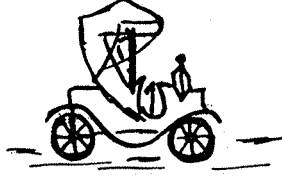
After the Mass the Sisters of No-

Hi Ho the Rodeo!

Again, as in previous years, the annual Fireman's Championship Rodeo was held at the St. Louis Arena. Well-known television personality Steve McQueen appeared at the rodeo.

Participating in these star-studded festivities was Notre Dame's own star, Junior Diane Shields of Home-room 306. Out of the many girls displaying their talents, this excellent equestrienne ranked fifth in the "Girls' Barrel Race" event.

the '30s boys would buy an old car as a business venture and chauff-



feur the same group of girls to school and back home for thirty cents a day. The glass in the windows was so thick that if someone slammed the door too hard it would break. Barbara Klaus' aunt commuted to school one year with an elderly gentleman who had actually panned for gold.

Mrs. Vivian Knauer, now sophomore English teacher, was one of the first Notre Dame girls to drive a car to school. Although she was only twelve, she drove her Pontiac every day. "You didn't have to obtain a license then," she commented.

Today the girls come to school by bus, by car, and on foot. The paved parking lot which accommodates almost every model car on the market gives evidence that with the accelerated living of today, motor transportation outmodes the conventionality of ambulation.

tre Dame will be guests for the day at St. Joseph's convent with Sister Joanice and her community acting as hostesses.

The faculty at Notre Dame have another holiday invitation for December 8, to attend Open House and a luncheon at Scott Air Base. This gesture of appreciation is extended to the schools which serve the children of the Base.

Sister Patricius and the senior teachers will attend a Counselors Meeting at St. Louis University on December 1. After the meeting there will be a tour of Pius XII Library.

"A" Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

Janet Clark, Sue Donovan, Mary Ann Falbe, Joan Gerdon, Ann Hoeffken, Marian Horvat, Nancy Emons, Carol Ann Jacobs, Marilyn Marshall, Patricia Stites, Bonnie Vernier.

FRESHMEN

Annabelle O'Malley, Eileen Hayes, Kathy Garland, Barbara Fellner, Donna Schneider, Marilyn Eisele, Barbara Gavelek, Anne Vonnegut, Patricia Beis, Claude Bernier, Mary Lou Cichon, Ruth Ann Cole, Sharon Ratay, Lynn Halvachs, Christine Kjosurd, Mary K. Nuetzel, Gayle Ramirez, Peggy Sax, Mary Theresa Shea, Carol Wobbe, Judy Berkel, Mary Crilly, Mary Catherine Fischer, Patricia Haley, Judy Lurtz, Margaret Ann Thompson, Diane Wolfsberger, Mary Zahn.

Notre Dame's Melodious Merrymakers Sponsor Joint Concert with Cathedral

The joint concert presented by the bands of Notre Dame and Cathedral was held in the Cathedral auditorium on Friday, November 13. The selections of the Notre Dame band included "Pride of the Pacific," "Stormy Weather," and "Oklahoma." Following the Glee Club's rendition of "I Heard a Forest Praying," "Persian Market," and "May the Lord Bless You," Notre Dame's sextet, which is composed of Marilyn Bauer, Suzanne Brefeld, Nickey Howell, Ann Jerger, Ann O'Leary and Ann Varone, entertained the audience.

Selections from the Cathedral band included "Belle of the Ball," "An Occasional Suite," and a novelty, "Mother Goose Jumps." Tom Schneider gave his interpretation of "Trumpeter's Lullaby."

Most of the students from both schools favor the joint concert and eagerly look forward to it. When

Room 201 Reveals Rules and 'Regs' Of Student Council

Of what importance is Room 201? Why is this room different from any other in the school? What part does this room play in the efficient management of the school?

If walls really did have ears and could talk, what enlightening information the walls of 201 could tell you.

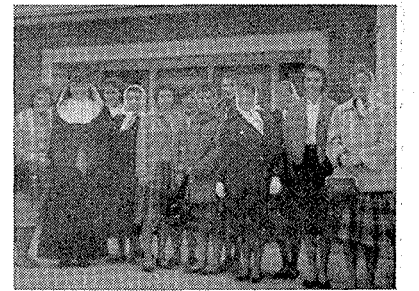
They could tell you how, six years ago, under the presidency of Letitia Arnold, the Student Council first published the Notre Dame Directory. Now it has become an annual activity on the Student Council agenda. The sixth issue of the directory was distributed among the student body on Tuesday, November 10.

However, the longer you conversed with these walls; the more your knowledge of the Student Council would grow. You would hear how the present Student Council discussed the problem of smoking. The walls could tell you how they talked for and against the motion to make a ruling that girls should not be permitted to smoke while in uniform. And, also, you would know how they finally agreed to pass the motion in order that the reputation of the school could be guarded.

Yes, you would find that through the years the Student Council has been striving to uphold the traditions of their predecessors and even to surpass them. All this and more you would learn, if the walls of 201 had ears and could talk.

asked what he thought of the idea of both schools joining for a night of entertainment, Tom Schneider said, "The girls add color to a wonderful concert."

Bob Hoeffken feels that the joint concert helps draw a bigger crowd, and Tony Buss thinks that "It adds something." But not everyone likes the idea of a joint concert. Charlie Voellinger said, "Although the girls add to the decor, I feel that the boys should be allowed to present their talents without any interference. Let the girls sit in the audience."



Sister Justin and several Student Council members prepare to leave Nashville, Ill., after the convention.

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Ambitious Study Group Analyzes "Red Disease"

J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the FBI, has stated, "The best weapons to use against Communism are facts and truths." Only through a well informed public can we, as American citizens, hope to drive Communism from freedom's shore. To be well informed, to know the facts about Communism and the Communist Party in America, and how we might help to rid America of this "Red" disease is the ultimate goal of thirty-seven seniors and juniors here at NDA.

On the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, this group (jokingly called the "cell") led by Rev. Joseph Calahan, assistant pastor at Blessed Sacrament parish, will meet to take a course through which they will learn how to combat Communism. By studying the ways and means by which Communists infiltrate education, government, and labor, they will be able to recognize a Communist front organization and know what they should do to undermine it.

The comrades of this distinguished cell are: Therese Obernuefemann, Jo Ann Bauckhorn, Mary Sintzel, Ruth Ann and Mary Ann Hostler, Judy Clark, Ann Varone, Grazina Vaitkus, Anne Calabrese, Doris Thomas, Marion Bloemer, Mary O'Malley, Rose Bauer, Roberta Beukman, Joanne Stier, Kathy Luebben, Carolyn Schmitt, Lynn

Diekroetger, Ruth Hagler, Ann O'Leary, Suzie Brefeld, Mary Ellen Hopfinger, Judy Zacharsky, Kathy Prindable, Mary Ann Beis, Mary Ann Munier, Susan Frey, Roberta Vail, Barbara Klaus, Barbara Jarret, Ann Donlan, Judy Phillipson, and juniors, Joanne Bauer, Cathie Tyl, and Maria Stancius.

This organization is the result of an experimental CSMC project undertaken by the juniors of 207 last year. Under the guidance of last year's CSMC moderator, Sister Mary Victory, they, as a class, studied the theory and practice of Communism. As a result of their vigorous enthusiasm, these group discussions have bloomed into a new school organization.

Nifty News Sparks ND

November started off with a surprise at NDA with report cards zooming through the air (in care of Uncle Sam) and landing in our beloved parents' hands.

As the month wore on with reports trying to be forgotten, NDA started booming again with activity. In the English department, Mrs. Knauer's sophomores worked on their annual illustrated book reports. In fact one hardly ever passed an energetic sophomore without being asked, "Do you have any scotch tape? My whole illustration just fell apart." You can be sure that every piece of tape was fully appreciated!

As you moved down the steps and into the next building, you came upon the health and physical fitness classes. Yes, it was the gym! There Miss Soucy, with the help of Miss Clark, kept the Notre Dame girls trim and slim with the annual volleyball tournament. Homeroom spirit was certainly aroused, and this tournament provided many exciting afternoons, both for the winners and losers.

Now, as Thanksgiving comes closer, Notre Dame has taken on that "grocery store" look, with our girls hurrying to and fro carrying their little bags full of goodies to be shared with the needy families.



Helpful Alumnae members assist in selling tickets to "Santa Suggests" their Christmas card party.



Displaying their artistic decorations, Santa's little helpers their time to the Alumnae party.

Santa Suggests

Social Reaps Returns

Hints For Christmas

To give their guests gift hints for Christmas, the alumnae uniquely utilized the theme, "Santa Suggests," at the Annual Alumnae Card Party held on November 11, at St. Augustine's Parish.

Highlighting the affair, a Christmas gift show displayed fashions for the whole family, toys for tiny tots, and household articles for Mom. These gifts were contributed by merchants from various stores in the Belleville and East St. Louis area. Fashions were modeled by NDA seniors Elaine Lepold and Carole Browning, and alumnae members Rose Marie Varadin, Joan Spindler, Janet Vermeersh, Regina Miller, Nancy Creed, and Mary Jo Bieser.

Mrs. Philip Feder added a yuletide aroma to the air with "Mrs. Claus's Pantry, displaying jams, jellies, and pastries. Gay Christmas novelties and ornaments were displayed in another booth.

A delighted, but rather astonished, winner of a Lennox handbag and shoes was Rev. Harry Schumaker. Mary Jean Long was the winner of the fur-blend sweater and skirt, and a \$5 gift certificate to Peskind's was won by the Catholic Book Store. Here a special word of thanks should go to Mrs. Patrick Gaul and Barbara Eisenhauer for collecting over one-hundred attendance prizes.

Miss Mary Ann Mushill, general chairman, aided by co-chairman Juanita Gass, deserves special credit for making the program a grand success.

Proceeds will be applied to a scholarship fund, and donated to the Xavier Society for the Blind, and to school sisters in Japan.

Alumnae Presents Annual Breakfast-Welcomes Seniors

The Notre Dame Alumnae will soon be inviting the seniors to the Annual Christmas Breakfast. This eagerly awaited occasion, to be held December 13, will give the class of '60 a chance to become acquainted with the organization to which all who pass through the portals of NDA become a part.

Right Reverend Monsignor Leonard A. Bauer will initiate the occasion by celebrating a nine o'clock High Mass in the Notre Dame Chapel. After the Mass, a breakfast in the school auditorium, served by members of the Junior class, will be followed by a short business meeting.

In keeping with the festive occasion, gifts, valued at about one dollar, will be exchanged, and as a closing feature there will be community singing of Christmas carols.

Arrangements for attending the breakfast may be made by calling Juanita Gass, chairman. She will be assisted by co-chairman Judy Kassebaum and committee members Barb Fries, Mary Jo Bieser and Margaret Speaker.

Alumnae Helped

The Notre Dame Alumnae helped to finance the two rose windows in the new National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington D. C. This was contributed through the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

Grad . . . Notes

By DONNA GROSSMANN and ELAINE SCHNEIDER

ENGAGEMENTS

- Catherine Kalert '59
- Charles Harris
- Barbara Haubrich '56
- Norman Mohr
- Janice Kombrink '58
- Richard Olson
- Frances Krummrich '57
- Dennis Kelly
- Roberta Johnson '55
- Pfc. Ellis Veech
- Jeanette Andres '55
- Jack Hoppenjans

WEDDINGS

- Jonalee Fink '59
- Richard Bohn
- Jeanette Mann '51
- Donald Tedesco
- Sandra Lee McCracken '55
- David Ford

COLLEGE JOURNALISTS

Several former ND journalists have obtained prominent positions on their respective college papers. Doris Stolberg, who was the 1957 *Read-a-Wee* editor is now editing

Webster College's publication, *The Web*.

Rita Craig, who undertook the task of compiling sports news for page 6 in her senior year, is now heading the De Paul news staff as editor-in-chief of the *Enlightener*. Rose Prindable '57, who is currently assisting Rita, also held an editorial position on the *Read-a-Wee*.

Jane Klein and Pat Hayes, of 1959 *Memories* staff, are working on JC's yearbook.

ALUMS RETURN

Carolyn Tindall '59 who is now a freshman at Fontbonne, paid the Academy a visit, bringing with her a poster from Fontbonne, advertising "Song of Norway" in which Notre Dame's alumna, Marion Wuerz '57, has the leading role.

Jackie Muniz and Rosemary Jackson, also '59 graduates currently enrolled at Fontbonne, called on Notre Dame, accompanied by a roommate from Rockford, Illinois.

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Practicing for their homerooms' volleyball game, these Sophs Jean Bauer, Jane Eicholz and Cathie Paoli are determined to come out on top and in possession of the trophy.

Senior Cheerleaders Reign at Annual CHS Thanksgiving Ball

November 25 has a special meaning for the Senior CHS cheerleaders. This marks the night of the CHS Football dance, when one of them will be chosen queen. Elaine Schneider, captain of the squad, and Donna Grossmann have both been cheerleading for two years. These girls are active on the paper staff and in the CYO and CYC. Marilyn Bauer and Nancy Roberts joined the squad for the first time this year. They, too, are active in both CYO, CYC, and school organizations. The Junior cheerleaders, Judy Wittlich and Marianne Creed will watch curiously to see which one will become the 1959 Football Queen. So hearty congratulations and best of luck is sent from everyone at NDA to the cheerleaders, each one an individual queen.

Sporty Bits

With the first quarter report cards behind them, the Notre Dame girls turn their ambition not only toward their studies, but also toward extra-curricular activities. The organization of the Teen-Age Center's basketball teams has attracted many of the Academy's girls from the veteran seniors down to the green little freshies.

Fight Team Fight Royalty Rules at Game

Long Live the Queens

Bringing the football season to a climax, Brother Fred Fuchs pitted his Cathedral Crusaders against the Assumption Pioneers on Friday, November 20, at Parsons Field in East St. Louis. The then only remaining unbeaten and untied team in the area, the Crusaders strived to achieve a perfect season — the first in the school's history. While the boys were trying for first place on the field, the girls were vying with one another to see who would be Queen of the Orphan Bowl. In the competition were these parish candidates: St. Henry, Jolene Hatzl; Cathedral, Terrie Griffing; St. Augustine, Margie Vernier; Blessed Sacrament, Suzanne Drummond; St. Mary, Lois Miller; St. Luke, Rosalie Harbaugh; St. Teresa, Joyce Reno; St. Adalbert, Virginia Wierciak; St. Albert the Great, Helen Schutzenhofer. Tension mounted during the game, and the climax came as Assumption scored a 24 to 14 victory.

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Homerooms Vie for Volleyball Victory

The annual volleyball tournament, entered by all the homerooms began on Monday, October 26. The various teams consist of volunteers from the respective rooms. Two games are played each afternoon between 3:00 p. m. and 4:00 p. m. under the supervision of Miss Mar-

gie Soucy, the GAA moderator. **TROPHY AWARDS** A first and second place trophy will be awarded in both the championship and consolation division. **JR. AND SR. VICTORS** All first round games and a few second round games have already been played. Senior homeroom 109 defeated senior 102, senior 110 was beaten by senior 201 and senior 207 edged out senior 201 by the narrow margin of one point in an overtime game. Junior homeroom 206 defeated 205 and junior 306 eliminated junior 308. **SOPHS AND FROSH SCORES** Sophomore C201 was victorious over C200 and also defeated sophomore C216 by a score of 30 to 10. Sophomore homeroom 305 won over sophomore 309 in a first round game. Freshman C102 defeated C101, but was defeated in turn by C120 in a subsequent game. C1 emerged the victor over C101.

Phys Ed Fizzles

Have you perchance noticed that ND girls, in keeping with Nature's gay spirit this month, have added their own touches of gaiety to the Freshman-Sophomore gym classes? Evidently, two industrious sophomores, Julie Monken and Ann Hoeffken, seemed to find their gym classes a bit boring. So—to liven things up a mite, they practiced their needlework on Barb Molnar's bloomers. However, it seems that they were a little too meticulous, for when the time came for them to undo their skulduggery, they found it could not be removed without the aid of scissors. This dastardly deed was re-enacted by Patti Schaefer and Cathie Paoli, when, at the 2:00 gym class on a chilly Thursday afternoon, they altered the style of Jean Bauer's gym suit in a similar manner. Be on the alert—"The bloomers they sew may be your own!" In a duplicate fashion, ND animals are venturing toward the limelight. This was particularly emphasized by a radio-active mouse which escaped from its backstage confinement, and instigated a temporary state of chaos in that particular gym period. Two courageous hunters, Margie Vernier and Lynn Wuerz, undaunted in the face of danger, sought out this vicious rodent, captured it barehanded, and, grasping it by its rear "antenna," fearlessly restored it to its glass prison.

GAA Swings Into Activities

The Girls' Athletic Association commenced its activities this month by electing its officers for the 1950-51 season. The leaders of the organization for this year were chosen from among the homeroom representatives by popular vote. They are: president, Rosalie Harbaugh, a senior from 207, vice-president, Joyce Shevlin, from Junior homeroom 206, secretary, Carol O'Brien, a sophomore from homeroom C200, and treasurer, Joan Butz, who is a senior in homeroom 201. The GAA promises many activities this year, beginning with the Intramural Volleyball Tournament which is already underway.

All homerooms defeated in their first round will enter the consolation bracket.

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