

Seniors Anticipate Memorable Date

Commencement exercises for the 1961 graduating class of the Academy of Notre Dame will be held on Monday evening, May 29, at 7:30 p. m., in St. Peter's Cathedral, Belleville.

Dressed in their new "chrysal-line" white caps and gowns, the one hundred forty-one seniors will march in academic procession into the Cathedral, followed by His Excellency, The Most Reverend Albert R. Zurowest, D.D., and other members of the clergy while the Glee Club choir will sing "Ecce Sacerdos."

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Leonard A. Bauer, V.G., J.C.D. Afterwards the senior class will be presented by Very Rev. Robert A. Wesselman, Master of Ceremonies. Chaplains to His Excellency will be Rev. John Fellner, and Rev. Joseph Callahan.

Awarding of Diplomas

Following the presentation, the graduates, walking four abreast, will enter the sanctuary to receive their diplomas from the Most Reverend Bishop, who will be assisted in the distribution by Notre Dame's chaplain, the Very Reverend R. Wesselman, and other religious instructors at the Academy.

Conferring of Honors

All seniors having maintained a scholastic average of 90 per cent or more over a period of four years, will be announced during the ceremony. The winners of college scholarships, the Danforth Award, and the American Legion Award will also be announced.

Benediction

The closing Benediction will be given by Rev. Edmund Luge, assisted by Rev. Harry Schumacher, and Rev. Stanley Schlarman.

Following Benediction, the grad-



Anxiously awaiting the important date, these seniors get in the mood by fitting their caps and gowns. Left to right are: Laura Reinhardt, Margaret Moran, Judy Stelling, Rita Haas, and Maureen Richardson.

uates will march out of the church to Cathedral High School and form a guard of honor, through which will pass the clergy and the Bishop, bestowing his episcopal blessing on the graduates.

Pre-Graduation Breakfast

On Sunday, May 21, following a Mass in the auditorium at Notre Dame, the 1961 graduating class and their mothers will be guests at a Mother-Daughter breakfast at 11:00, at Augustine's Restaurant. Arranged by the ND Mothers' Club, the breakfast will be served by junior mothers, in conjunction with Augustine's staff.

Very Reverend R. Wesselman will be the guest of honor at the breakfast.

Band, Music Students Present Variety of Concerts, Recitals

"The hills are alive with the sound of music . . ." and so is Notre Dame! Sister Jean Marie has had her music-minded misses preparing selections for the spring concerts and recitals.

The first of these was the High School Music Recital held on April 23, featuring both vocalists and instrumentalists. Marty Gatawakas and Kathy Meirink, provided the opening number, while Jean Bauer and Amy Chaffin teamed up for a vocal rendition of "Bali Hai".

A flute trio composed of Judy Crook, Rosemary Prohaska, and Janis Jaskowiak played Allergo by Quantz. "The Blue Danube" (played by Claude Bernier), "Some Enchanted Evening" (Pat Fuchs, Sharon Meyer), and selections from "Oklahoma" (Janis Jaskowiak) were among the many well known favorites heard.

Soloists included Dolores Dressel, Diane Edwards, Susan Burns, Carla Koberg, Ann Yoch, Shirley Matjeka, Avon Thomas, Jean Shadid, Joan Gerdon, Cindy Becherer, Paulette Reime, Clara Schaeffer, Laura Bann, Bonnie Becker, Sharon Meyer, Mary Catherine Igle, Peggy Bauer, Janice Huber, Dolores Westfall, Jean Blaquart and Mary Schwarztrauber.

The girls were accompanied by Janice Huber, Dolores Westfall, Jean Blaquart, Mary Catherine Igle, Janis Jaskowiak, and Bonnie Becker. Emelee Dahm, Sharon Meyer, Pat Orlet, and Pat Fuchs joined Jean Bauer, Amy Chaffin, Marty Gatawakas, and Kathy Meirink for the final song, "America the Beautiful."

Senior Recital

The musical endeavor of May 5 was the Senior Music Recital. The theme from "The Apartment" and "Claire de Lune" were chosen as Virginia Valerius's selections, and Pat Polansky played "The Hungarian Rhapsody." Beverly Jung, accompanied by Janice Huber, played the flute and piano in addition to singing a solo.

The Band and Glee Club Concert held on May 7 featured band selections and songs by the ND Band and Choraleers, Josephine Kenetski, Susan Nesbit, and Mollyann Wehrauch played instrumental solos.

Amateur Biologists Merit Recognition In Science Fair

Many sophomore Biology students participated in the annual St. Louis Science Fair, held at Washington University from April 21 to 28. Again, as in previous years, Notre Dame can be proud of the commendations she received. There were five First Place, four Second Place, and two Third Place certificates awarded to ND students.

Those receiving First Place certificates and cash were: Barb Gavalak, \$10, for her project on conservation; Marilyn Eisele and Annabelle O'Malley, \$5, for their display on homologous and analogous organs; Patti Beis, \$5, with her project on algae in space flight; Mary Crilly and Kathy Garland, \$5, for their project on the anopheles mosquito; Nan Moran and Donna Schneider, \$5, for depicting a chick in the embryo.

Those receiving Second Place awards were: Claude Bernier, Kathy Grimmer, Judy McCarthy, and Barbara Voellinger.

The Third Place certificates went to: Lynn Halvachs and Pat Haley; and Eileen Hayes.

These awards indicate the interest and skill of the students and also the quality of education maintained by the science department.

Newsy Notes

The Association for the Promotion of the Study of Latin has admitted 139 ND students to the Latin Honor Society. To merit this honor, these students have maintained a 90 per cent or above average in Latin.

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Pat Polansky, senior of 109, won third place in the annual Serra Vocation Essay Contest. At a dinner held in honor of the winners at the Knights of Columbus Building in East St. Louis on May 5, she received a five dollar prize.

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As a result of the National Mathematics Program-Test, junior Sandee Semon, one of the 250 math students of the area who took the test, merited a scholarship from the National Science Foundation to attend St. Louis University for a four-week math course. Sandee is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Earle Semon.

Washington, New York Tour Enchants Travelers

The last week of April, 1961, will be a cherished memory for forty-three seniors and two faculty members. These "globe trotters," who were bound for the East, boarded a Baltimore and Ohio train at Union Station in St. Louis on Sunday afternoon, April 23.

They arrived in Washington, D. C., on Monday at noon, and after lunching in the station, they began a tour of the city. The sites visited that day were the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, the Franciscan Monastery, and the Washington Monument. Tuesday was spent viewing the Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials, the Capitol, the White House, the Federal Bureau of Engraving, the Supreme Court Building, Mt. Vernon, and the Congressional Library. An excursion down the Potomac occupied the Tuesday evening hours.

Before boarding a bus for New York at Wednesday noon, the group visited Arlington National Cemetery and toured the Smithsonian Institute. Thursday morning from a ferry, they gazed at the Statue of Liberty, Yankee Stadium, and the Empire State Building. Two famed New York districts which they saw were Chinatown and Greenwich Village. Thursday afternoon and part of Friday morning were spent in leisure, with most of the girls out shopping. Also on the agenda for Friday was a visit to the United Nations Building. Friday afternoon the travelers returned by bus to Washington, where they boarded the train for the homeward journey, arriving on Saturday afternoon.

Sodality Officers For '60-'61 Installed

The Sodality has revealed the results of its election of officers for the '61-'62 school year. Dorothy Nishke will preside as Prefect, and will be assisted by Dolores Westfall as Vice-Prefect, Bonnie Vernier as Secretary, and Janet Clark as Treasurer. Installation of these officers is to take place on May 18.

Paying their tribute to Our Lady, the members of the Sodality Union held a Living Rosary and May Crowning at Assumption High School on May 14. Notre Dame students participated in forming the rosary. Jeanne Baker and Joann Bauer, the present and former Coprefects, respectively, assisted at the Blessed Mother's coronation.

Evening In Tropics Theme for Prom

On May 19 at approximately 8:30 p. m. the graduating seniors and their escorts will embark for a "Night in the Tropics." The south sea isle of Panorama will host the couples as they dance and dine to the music of Chief Charles Val and his native musicians. The Mothers' Club, which sponsors the prom, will serve refreshments.

As the couples enter through the swaying palms, they come upon a gentle waterfall and crystal pond. Among the tropical trees and flowers the Blessed Virgin's statue watches over the dancers.

To preserve the memory of this tropical night, the mothers have arranged for a photographer.

Seniors Merit Scholarships For Scholastic Achievements

Four members of the graduating class have been announced as winners of college and university scholarships.

Cathie Tyl was offered a scholarship to St. Francis College in Joliet on the merits of her high school record and her interest and participation in school activities. This is a four-year scholarship which provides for half the tuition for each year.

Cathie was also granted a four year, half tuition scholarship applicable to Webster, Maryville, or Fontbonne. This scholarship is sponsored by the Junior Achievement, an organization in which Cathie has been an active member for three years and an officer during the past year.

During her senior year, Cathie has served as Sodality Prefect and Advertising Manager of the Read-a-Wee.

May Day Activities Will Complete Year

The Sodality of the Immaculate Conception will sponsor the annual May Day and Honors Day festivities May 26 on the back campus. Cathie Tyl, Sodality Prefect, will crown the Blessed Virgin. The crown will be carried by Marie Chaperlo, Secretary, with Maria Stancius, Vice-prefect, Jo Ellen Christ, Treasurer, and Joann Bauer, as special maids.

Two Sodalists from each home-room will precede the court to the back campus, where the graduates of '61, dressed in caps and gowns and each bearing a rose, will form the Living Rosary.

In addition to the Rosary, the program consists of the crowning of Our Lady, a sermon by Very Reverend Robert Wesselman, and an Act of Consecration. After the May Day ceremonies, the student body will assemble on the tennis courts where honors will be bestowed.

Judy Stelling won an Illinois State Scholarship through the ACT test. Hers is worth \$300 and may be renewed each year provided she maintains her high marks. She is planning to use the scholarship at Rosary College in River Forest, Ill.

Judy, a consistent honor student, devoted much time and energy to editing the yearbook.

Jeanne Henning was also awarded an Illinois State Scholarship through the ACT test. It is for four years and covers half the tuition of each year. She has decided to apply the scholarship to Loyola University in Chicago.

Jeanne, a member of the Library Guild, has served as assistant editor and photography manager of the yearbook.

Joann Bauer received a scholarship to St. Louis University because of her score on the ACT test and because of her high school transcript. She has accepted the four year, half tuition scholarship.

Joann has been active in the Sodality, and is editor of the Read-a-Wee.



Visiting the Franciscan Monastery are Joyce Reno, Marilyn Gebhart, Maria Bequette, Marianne Creed, Janet Walker, and Teresa Schulte.



With the White House for a background, Pat Long, a former ND student, poses with Sister Charles Marie.



Madonna Hassard, Jo Ellen Christ, and Shirley Karcher take a stroll in Washington.

Seniors Turn Back the Pages to Yesteryear

There always comes a time when one is sentimental about the past, and the time has come for the class of 1961. What a world this would be without that sweet word "remember."

Dear Seniors, remember Sister Johanna's unique gym classes where we square-danced and hep-two-three-four'd for hours? Records show that freshmen Judy Lett, Dianne

Patient, and Mary Jo Kraus grew stiff from strenuous exercises. Carol Wittlich "wowed" everyone by her thirty push-ups. And speaking of great feats, does champion "hula-hooper" Dianne Neer, sophomore of C201, remember her spinning the hoop 3,791 times in succession?

Remember C102 and the Easter Hat Show, for the purpose of raising money for the missions? Initiative reached its peak then with the variety of hats that were created. Names such as "The Sack Look," "Old MacDonald Had a Farm," "Junkyard Junction," and "Fantasy in Flowers" merited recognition. The fortunate winners were Joan Schrader, Vicki Beadle, and Phyllis Schuchart.

Remember the year twenty-eight of St. Louis Science Fair winners emerged from our industrious sophomore class? Betty Jo Goedeke and Ruth Ann Sutter's project was cited by the Leukemia Guild.

Remember the new French foreign teacher Mrs. Auffret-Duhamel, who re-organized the French Club of which Charleen Hamilton was representative?

Remember that certain Little Sister-Big Sister Party when we were then very "green" ourselves? And how strange we felt roaming the halls of Notre Dame, always going to the wrong room and wondering if we would ever come to know and love the place?

Remember Monsignor Bauer and his many counsels and lectures? He never failed to distribute Holy Communion to the little angels of A.N.D.!

Remember the seemingly endless drives — Read-A-Wee, Yearbook, Play, Magazine? How difficult it was at times to tie with those upperclassmen!

Lastly, but beyond doubt not completing the scrapbook, remember the delightful time we had at the Junior-Senior Party when we were accepting last wills and testaments from the outgoing class? How much of it came true?

Yes, we may recall a lot, but let us just tuck those pleasant memories away and return to them when a sudden urge for reminiscing comes along. Then, just dig up that scrapbook of memoirs at Notre Dame and know that maybe one out of our 143 is doing the same.



"Old-timers" Joyce Reno, Jeanne Cordie, Betty Jo Pete, and Mary Biver strike a pretty pose as class officers of C102, 1957.

Wee Bits

Time does fly . . . and we have this past year to prove it. In spite of the rush of time and tide, our girls are filling these last days of May with feverish activities in class and on the sports field.

At a recent softball game between the seniors and sophomores, Joan Gerdon "lost her eye" (contact lense) while doing her duty in the outfield. Even the opposing team aided in the search. "Come Holy Ghost" was solemnly chanted and thru the intercession of the Paraclete, the lense was recovered in a patch of grass.

While one-third of the '61 class was enjoying sights in New York, the chemistry students (a mere handful) were also delighted with their experiment of making candy in the lab. Formula: glucose + cocoa + sodium chloride + lactose—yum-yum fudge. Sister Francis Michael's unique recipe did not mention the commercial method.

As the juniors bade farewell en route to Springfield, seniors were departing in a chartered bus to spend the day touring points of interest in St. Louis.

Sister Mary Patrick, who had accompanied the girls to Shaw's Garden, went into ecstasy upon viewing the gorgeous floral displays. Sister was bubbling over with excitement when she later asked one of the girls, "Did you go into ecstasies too?" And Janice Berkel promptly replied, "Yes, Sister. We went into everything."

Of special interest to note because of the Civil War Centennial is the fact that our own Nancy Moran of 305 and her senior sister, Margaret, are direct descendants of Robert E. Lee, famed general of the Confederate Army! Even more astonishing, reliable sources disclose that William the Conqueror, invader of Normandy, is an ancestor also. Some family trees are certainly blossoming!



Maureen "Octopus" Richardson and associates have a gala time during Field Day, 1959.

Students 'On Base'

With the end of the school year peeking round the corner, summer plans have run riot among the Notre Dame girls at Scott Air Force Base.

For several sophomores this has been their last year at A.N.D. Chris Kjolrud is moving to sunny California, Ellen Miller (our Dandelion Queen) to Washington, D. C., and Jeanne Fletcher to romantic Hawaii.

An epidemic of "vacation fever" seems to have made everyone yearn for foreign ports. Freshmen Ann and Rose O'Meara will soon be packing suitcases for a trip to Nebraska; Rebecca Orr plans to head south to Louisiana; Barbara Brewer aims for Florida; and Virginia Mauer looks forward to seeing wonderful New York City.

Sophomore Marilyn Lyons will show off her horseback riding skill at the Pennsylvania and West Virginia State Fair. And Camp Ondesok will witness the antics of freshman Ann O'Donnell.

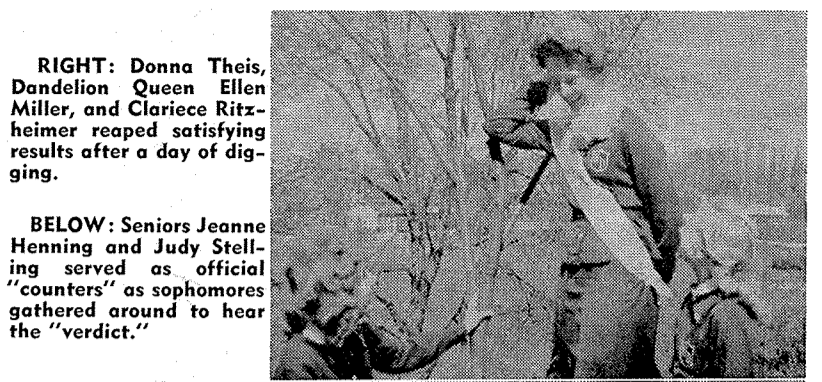
At home remain two sophomore job-hunters: Jeannie Johnson and Mary Fischer. Senior Gail Wisniewski, too, plans to work before entering college in the fall.

Left to uphold the art of enjoying a luxurious summer are junior Ruby Combs and freshman Ruth Franz.

Although scattered for the summer, the majority of the girls will be back "on base" for the fall.



Freshmen Laura Reinhardt, Darlene Jones, Helen Schanuel, Judy Wotowa, Marie Chaperlo, and Beverly Mueller enjoy browsing through yearbooks and trying to anticipate the forthcoming years.



RIGHT: Donna Theis, Dandelion Queen Ellen Miller, and Clariece Ritzheimer reaped satisfying results after a day of digging.

BELOW: Seniors Jeanne Henning and Judy Stelling served as official "counters" as sophomores gathered around to hear the "verdict."



"Gold Diggers" Daunt Dandelions

On April 27, Notre Dame's campus swarmed with enthusiastic "gold diggers," each eager to contribute to the support of her dandelion queen. The honor was to be bestowed upon the girl who had abided by the set rules and had

collected the most dandelions. The contest was a revival of a former tradition at the Academy, but it was also rumored (in jest) that this affair was really re-initiated because those golden "dandelions" were becoming quite vicious and uncontrollable. And were not those girls in blue the best "tamers" in the land? Indeed!

Beautify Belleville By Cleaning It Up

Do you still have weeds to pull, cobwebs to brush away, and other numerous chores to perform? If so, you are right on time to have your labors recognized as noteworthy accomplishments, for the Clean-up Campaign is now in full swing.

Students of Notre Dame are cordially urged to cooperate, even if it takes an extra effort. The winning slogan . . .

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Fixee Dents
Paintee House
Mendee Fence

gives the clue to what you can do to make Belleville more beautiful.

The dig was a tremendous success. A surprising number participated, and five spirited seniors exhibited ambition at its peak when they brushed the dew from the dandelions at early dawn to begin "work."

The following day, Ellen Miller, sophomore of C216, was crowned Dandelion Queen of '61. In her court was freshman Clariece Ritzheimer, C102, second place winner, and senior Donna Theis, 110, third place. An unexpected prize for the longest root was awarded to freshman Madonna McCauley.

Thus came to pass another historic coronation and victory over a certain yellow menace at A.N.D.

Don't Rust While You Rest Life's Banner of Freedom

With another school year almost completed, you are probably planning an exciting summer — traveling, camping, parties, swimming, tennis, etc. It seems only natural that studying is a thought fartherest from your mind. But at a time such as this, when so much emphasis is placed on education, can you afford to remain at an educational stand-still for the next three months? Couldn't you spend a more profitable summer if you supplemented, in some way, your formal education? Maybe your answer lies in a self-instruction program in the liberal and fine arts, combining entertainment with education. Trips to the art museum, Shaw's Garden, the opera, St. Louis Cathedral, and other famous places will furnish this happy combination.

While reading about the romantic adventures of Ivanhoe, Scott's hero, or the horrors of the French Revolution in Dickens's "Tale of Two Cities," you will develop an appreciation of the classics. However, don't read the classics to the exclusion of other literature; initiate an interest in poetry, biography, essays, science and history.

Perhaps you ought to diminish your rock 'n' roll diet of noise and cultivate an appreciation of good music. You will find able assistance in this matter from the near-by radio stations which offer classical and semi-classical music programs daily. You will find Shostakovitch's Piano Concerto No. 2 and Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake Ballet quite attractive after you've heard them three or four times.

Farewell Notre Dame

by Pat Rokita '61
The time has come to say good-by
To each and every friend,
And all the joy of school we've
known
Must now come to an end.
But though we do not want to
leave
This home we hold so dear,
We know we can no longer stay,
For graduation time is here.

our, and the opportunity of meeting so many people. It will always remain a cherished memory that accentuated my senior year at Notre Dame."

ND Sends Lieutenant Colonel to CBC

The La Promenade Militaire, held annually at Christian Brothers' College, and arranged this year to create a Japanese atmosphere, was

attended by Notre Dame's CBC representative Anita Comely, on March 19.

Prior to the dance, an officers' banquet was held at the new Musial and Biggie's Restaurant where voting for the queen took place, to be disclosed later at the Prom.

At the ball, fanfare announced the representatives and their rank as they strolled graciously through the arch of sabres. Anita was elected Maid of Honor with accompanying honorary rank and was escorted by Larry Cura. She wore a floor length gown of aqua organdy over white satin.

Anita had attended a fashion show and various parties in the course of her honorary cadet role.

When asked about her experiences as rep, Anita exclaimed, "I loved having all the fun and glam-



Anita Comely, Lieutenant Colonel of CBC, will lead her own battalion in May.

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Youth in Adoration Climax Crusade of Holy Communion

The National Communion Crusade will terminate on Pentecost Sunday, May 21. The parishes in the Belleville Diocese join hundreds of other parishes throughout the nation in climaxing this national program by observing "Youth Adoration Day." On this day, all CYC members are encouraged to receive Holy Communion and to spend thirty minutes before the Blessed Sacrament either in private or group devotion. Each parish has its own schedule for the day's exercises.

The month of May also ushers in the new CYC officers, who are being elected in each of their respective parishes. In addition, most CYC's will be welcoming new members, fresh out of eighth grade, into their organizations sometime during May.

The Diocesan CYC has scheduled an Admiral excursion for its members in late August. Since the officers are chartering the boat, they must know in advance how many plan to go. All CYC members will be notified of the time, date, and cost of this excursion through their Parish CYC's.

CYO CALENDAR

- Belleville:*
- St. Luke—Roaring 20's Dance—May 10—CYO Center—Prize for best costume
 - Queen of Peace—Fish Fry—May 12—parish hall; Dance—May 13—CYO Center
 - St. Mary—Pizza Party—May 16 after regular meeting
East St. Louis:
 - St. Martin—Smorgasbord,—April 30
 - St. Elizabeth — Car wash, ballgame, dance, swimming party coming up



Notre Dame's production of "Little Women" went on stage April 16. Mrs. March (Patty Hamlin) consoles and advises her little women: Beth (Judy Hopkins), Jo (Janice Muckensturm), Meg (Beverly Jung), and Amy (Ruth Ann Martz).

'Little Women' Merit Place in Hearts of All

Amid thunderous applause, the curtain fell Sunday evening, April 16, at St. Henry's auditorium, marking the end of Notre Dame's presentation of "Little Women." The director, cast, and crew heaved a sigh of both relief and pride for their successful presentation.

Great was their success, for the

play was superb. Beverly Jung, Judy Hopkins, and Patty Hamlin did a marvelous job of portraying Meg, Beth, and Marmee, respectively. Josephine Kenetski, as Aunt March, and Maryanne Creed, as Hanna, added delightful spice to the story. The elegant Sally Moffatt was played by Jo Ellen Koesterer and the

timid Aunt Carroll by Laura Reinhardt. Through their wonderful performances, Ruth Ann Martz, Amy, and Janice Muckensturm, Jo, never allowed a dull moment!

In addition, the Choraleers and the band, under the direction of Sister Jean Marie and Mr. Gerald Wimer, entertained the audience.

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Drivers Beware! Frosh at Wheel

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The second semester was highlighted with a drivers' training course under the direction of Sister Marie Alban. Those participating in the course were all freshmen civics pupils. The chief motive of the class was to achieve knowledge of the "Rules of the Road".

Even though equipment was lacking, the girls made the most of what they had. With the exception of a few groans, the girls really enjoyed acting the role of parking meters and road signs, honking their human horns, and using their other "underdeveloped talents."

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State Capitol Survives Sight-See'ers

Choruses of song, peals of laughter, and a general air of gaiety pervaded the carefree junior groups who journeyed to New Salem and Springfield, Illinois, on April 26.

These students invaded the Academy in gaily-colored fashions, which are not often permitted in school.

The juniors of American History classes were accompanied on this annual trip by Sisters Richard Marie, John de Deo, Aline, Blaes, and Germaine, and Miss Soucy. The girls and their supervisors left the academy at 8:15 Wednesday morning on four buses chartered especially for this occasion. The very first thing on the agenda for the day was the recitation of the Rosary in each bus for good weather and for protection.

After a three and a half hour ride, the buses finally arrived at New Salem, Illinois. Here some of the girls bought their lunches at the lodge, while the rest of them took advantage of the spring weather by eating picnic lunches in the area of the park provided for that purpose. After dinner they visited the various cabins, the souvenir shop, and the post office in historic New Salem Village. The girls who were still wandering around the village returned to their buses quickly for a very good reason — they were ready to leave for Springfield.

Before going to the Capitol, the tourists visited Lincoln's tomb in Green Oak Cemetery just north of Springfield. In a lecture to the girls, one of the guides made a point of the fact that the marble slab over the grave weighs seven tons. This beautiful memorial to one of America's truly great men has a platinum ceiling in the entrance hall, and a twenty-three carat gold ceiling over the tomb itself.

By the time the group reached the Capitol, the girls were fairly exhausted. However, there were a few of the girls, who, feeling that they had to make use of the little energy still left, decided to climb to the top of the dome on the Capitol building. Others were escorted to the House of Representatives and to the Senate. Since these two bodies had adjourned for the day, the girls were allowed the rare privilege of going onto the floor and of sitting in the members' chairs.

From here they went to the state museum near the Capitol for a view of some of the outstanding articles in Illinois history.

When it came time to bid a fond farewell to Springfield and a fun-filled day of excitement, the supervisor carefully checked to see if she had the girls on her bus who belonged there. During this procedure, two girls, who had obtained permission to visit Lincoln's home instead of the museum, hurried to their bus with the speed of a couple of athletes training for a track meet.

In order to give a perfect end to a nearly perfect day, the girls, as a group, visited the beautiful Immaculate Conception Cathedral. After a few moments of silent prayer, the group sang "On This Day." With this entrusting of the remainder of their trip to the Blessed Virgin, the buses started the long journey home.

By the time the girls were back at the Academy, many of them had already had a good portion of their night's rest.

OUR MOTTO

*The students gets the paper,
The school gets the fame;
The printer gets the money,
But the staff gets the blame.*
Courtesy of Kewanee News

MUSIC EXCELLENCE

Corky Weirauch, senior of 110, received an excellent rating for her trumpet solo in the state music contest at Carlinville, Illinois on May 6. Beverly Jung was accompanist.



ABOVE: In the picture above seven juniors are shown boarding the bus which will carry them to the State Capitol in Springfield. The juniors required four buses to accommodate them on this trip.



AT LEFT: At left is a shot showing a group of picnicking juniors at New Salem Park. While these girls preferred to bring their own lunches and eat in the camping area, many were served their noon meal at New Salem Lodge.

BELOW: Posed below are a group of sight-seeing juniors on the steps of the Immaculate Conception Cathedral in Springfield.



'Boo-Boo-Bee-Doop' Juniors Roar Through '20's 23 Skiddoo

Flashing lights beckoned the seniors to their favorite night spot "Club '61." The date was May 17, 1961, and the event was the annual junior-senior party.

The theme of the party this year was "The Roaring '20's." Red and white checked tablecloths, wine-bottle candle holders, and Model T cars adorned the tables while champagne glasses, bubbles, notes, and beaver coats depicted the era of "So's your old man" and "23 Skiddoo" from the walls.

Charleston! Charleston! EVERYBODY was doing the Charleston. Entertainment for the afternoon was furnished by the Barbershop quartet, the junior combo, and of course the Chorus Line. Mary Jo Bedell was Master of Ceremonies.

121 Receive Awards

Notre Dame Latin students, competing with 40,000 other Latin scholars in a Nationwide Latin Examination, amassed a total of 121 awards. This good news received last week was very gratifying to instructors, Sisters Robertine and Baptiste.

Gold medals and Certificates of Superlative Merit (Summa Cum Laude) were captured by juniors, Sandee Semon, with a score of 118 points out of a possible 120, and Phyllis Ballard, with a score of 115 points.

Silver medals and Certificates of Superlative Merit (Summa Cum Laude) were awarded to Lynn Halvachs and Patricia Haley, with a score of 115 out of a possible 120 points.

Rating Certificates of Eminent Merit (Maxima Cum Laude) were Jo Ann Rensing, Joann Cichon, Ruth Ann Cole, and Eileen Hayes, who each made a score of 110 points.

Thirty-four students from the first, second, and third year, who scored between 100 and 109 points, received Certificates of Superior Merit (Magna Cum Laude).

Maintaining a score between 90 and 99 points were seventy-nine other students who rated certificates of Honorable Merit (Cum Laude).

On the menu for the honored class of '61 were such specialties of the house as the Al Capone Special, the Whiteman Whiffle, the Flappers' Flask, the Swanee River Float, and the Charleston Chance.

A special edition of "Twenties Tribune" was published for the occasion. The party ended with the seniors bequeathing all the joys and sufferings of their last year to the succeeding class.

Future RN's Battle Breakfast Neglect

Because of the indolence of the English III morning classes, Sister Charles Marie and the FNA have launched a "Get Fat Quick" Campaign discretely hidden behind the title of Better Breakfast. Questionnaires were sent to the various homerooms with sly questions like "Do you eat breakfast?" "Why?" and "What do you eat?"

Some of the remarkable combinations entered for a healthy breakfast were: pork chops, watermelon, slaw, hamburgers and french fries, and a score of other tempting dishes that would wake anybody up.

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Gay Paree Comes to AND As Students Model Fashions

Pierres' Fashion Shoppe opened promptly at 1:30 on Friday afternoon, April 28, and the side-walk-cafe customers were delighted by each creation he presented. Acting as commentator, Mademoiselle Edith Biehl described the gay and enchanting summer clothes modeled and made by the *etudiants* of *La Souer Gustava's les vetements* classes.

From the entrance of the small stone Parisian shoppe, adjoining Pierre's Restaurant, emerged forty-four gay "jeune filles" dressed for the summer fun and sun. Accompanying Mademoiselle Marilyn Moore was *la petite soeur* Patty Moore, only two years old, and lunching with them was Josephine and Janet Touchette. Monsieur Schmitt escorted his sister Diane through the bright French *fleurs* to see the Eiffel Tower.

Each color in the fashion rainbow was prettier than the other: summer *blanche* (white), sun *jaune* (yellow), popular *mauve* (lavendar), cool *bleu* (blue), frisky *rose* (pink), and on and on. One could hardly begin to choose either the full, full sundresses or the slim tailored line.

Present at Pierre's Restaurant for the fashion show was the Mothers' Club. After lunch the *modeles* toured the classrooms in their finery.

Mrs. Walker, president of the Mothers' Club, thanked the clothing students for their spring-summer fashion show, presented in the exclusive Pierre Shoppe atmosphere of Paris. "It's not every day the famous Parisian designer and his chic models visit Notre Dame!"

The sisters commented on the lovely creations the girls had so skillfully made.



Displaying their spring finery are seamstresses Phyllis Schuchardt, Jane Rujawitz, and Marilyn Moore.



Marinell Johnson, Mary Phillips, Jane Rujawitz, Phyllis Schuchardt, Marilyn Moore, Patty Hetttenhausen, and Kathy Rickert discuss the latest fashions.

All-Catholic Girl

At the annual Spring Dance of the CYO, held on Friday, April 28, Joann Bauer was chosen from among thirteen candidates as the All-Catholic Girl of the Belleville Deanery for 1961. A Senior of 109, Joann has been Vice President of Cathedral CYO for the past year.

She deserves her newly-awarded title for many reasons: She has been this year's R-A-W editor, Sodality member for four years, and has been Co-Prefect of the Sodality Union her junior and senior years. Also Joann was a class officer her sophomore and junior years, and a Mary ND Candidate for the past two years.

All her extra-curricular activities have not kept Joann from being on the Honor Roll all four years; she crowned her scholastic endeavors by winning a St. Louis U. scholarship.

Yes, Joann Bauer has been an "All-Catholic Girl" for quite some time, but now it's official. Congratulations, Joann!



Joann Bauer, senior of 109, was elected All-Catholic Girl of the Belleville Deanery Catholic Youth Organization.

'In Appreciation'

Dear Faculty of Notre Dame:

Sister Carmel, our principal, Sisters, and lay teachers, you have, each and every one, devoted your lives to helping us in the preceding four years. Whether we openly realize it or not, your thoughts have always been attuned to making us better students of the Academy, better children of our parents, better citizens of the United States, and better souls of God.

Considering the vast number of teachers who have taught us during these four years of high school, it is next to impossible to personally express our gratitude to each and every one of you. Therefore, at this time, we gratefully express to each freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior teacher, past and present, and to each of the principals who have guided us, our sincerest and most heartfelt appreciation for every moment spent for and with us.

Dear Faculty, thank you for making our four years at the Academy of Notre Dame four years which will ever live in our memory as the happiest we ever have lived and, perhaps, the happiest we ever will live.

'61 Seniors

ation and praise from out-of-town delegates testify to the fact the ND alumnae rated high as hostesses. They were especially commended for their warm hospitality, their beautiful decorations for each event, for the well organized meetings.

"The Girl Scouts Social Service," and "A Catholic View Point on the Communication Industry and Its

Responsibility to the Society." These informative speeches were given by Mrs. Dorothy Abbott, Mrs. Edmund J. Sullivan, Mrs. Eleanor Schmitt, Miss Marie Kilgannon, and Mr. Richard Mehan, respectively.

An educational panel entitled "Quiz an Alumna," fashioned after the television show "Quiz a Catholic" gave the main aspects of the I.F.C.A. It consisted of Moderator, Mrs. Walter F. Riley; Explainer, Miss Francine M. Campbell; and Panelists, Sister Joanne Marie, O.P., Miss Rose Kinsella, Mrs. Neil Tarant, and Miss Virginia Pennock.

But not all was lectures, for Notre Dame's own Mrs. Joseph Johnston former Marilyn Manca-ter, was selected chairman of the nominating committee for the IFCA officers, who hold their positions for three years in Illinois.

The conference was brought to a close at a banquet held at Augustine's Restaurant, where Bishop Albert R. Zuroweste spoke of the Ecumenical Council which he will soon attend.

In Rome he will take his position as a member of the Committee on Media of Communications.

As the gavel was brought down for the last meeting of the thirty-seventh I.F.C.A. conference, all regretted the closing, but looked forward to the thirty-eighth International Federation of Catholic Alumnae conference.

Mary's Day

The month of May being Mary's month, the Alumnae has set aside one day, May 13, on which they will show special adoration to Our Lady, patroness of Notre Dame.

The program for the evening is being arranged by Miss Regina Miller, the officer in charge, and Mrs. Marian Scheaffer, chairman. The program will begin with a procession of the Alumnae's children, out

of which one girl will be selected to crown Our Blessed Mother's statue with a garland of May flowers. The procession will be followed by an evening Mass celebrated by Fr. Wesselman in the Academy Chapel at 7:00.

The sincerity, effort, and participation of the Alumnae will truly be appreciated by Our Lady.

Engagements

- Maureen Barbeau, '60
- Thomas J. Bauer
- Marilyn Blaes, '53
- David H. Dulle
- Mary Jo DuFour, '55
- Gene C. Sutton
- Charlette Hertich, '60
- Joe Blechle
- Jo Ellen Kane, '58
- Jim Kathman
- Pat McCullough, '59
- Al Eversman

Weddings

- Darlene Acker, '54
- Norbert J. Burzynski
- Ruth Heinemann, '56
- Dr. Leonard Hertks
- Jackie Janosky, '59
- Bill Baker
- Nancy Nichols, '57
- Curtis Cox
- Barbara Rhein,
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- Marilyn Wottowa, '59
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The seniors and faculty who visited Washington chose the Immaculate Conception Shrine as a background for their group picture. Left to right, front row, are: Mary Ellen Morck, Joyce Shevlin, Gloria Rosetto, Rose Ann Dochwat, Jane Koesterer, Sylvia Zeszuek, Maria Skye, Marilyn Gebhardt, Diane Dallao, Joyce Reno, Jeanne Cordie, Barbara Dare, Vicki Beadle, Judy McElligott, Diane Neer; middle row: Nancy Metzger, Laura Reinhardt, Judy Wall, Maureen Zaganelli, Darlene Neff, Teresa Schulte, Virginia Valerius, Maria Bequette, Corky Weirauch, Dorothy Ondercho, Rita Haas, Beverly Jung, Diane Shields, Judy Van Dan Elzen; back row: Marianne Creed, Eileen Thomas, Betty Feder, Judy Klotz, Susanne LePere, Janice Muckensturm, Kathy Hellyer, Sister Jane Marie, Sister Charles Marie, Sister Hubertine, assistant to the Motherhouse superior, Madonna Hassard, Jo Ellen Christ, Shirley Karcher, Cathie Tyl, Janet Walker, Ann Jerger, and Betty Brello.

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