

## May 2 Marks New Milestone At Sacred Heart; Juniors and Seniors Visit Planet Of Mars

On Wednesday evening, May 2, the first trip to Mars was made by the juniors and seniors of Sacred Heart and their guests. "A Trip To Mars" was the theme chosen for the annual junior-senior banquet and prom held in the Parish Hall.

Guests at the banquet were Father Ryan, Father Friedman, and the parents of the junior and senior class officers. Covers were set at a U-shaped table with appointments in pink, mint green and silver. Centering the table was an arrangement of pink and white majestic daisies and snapdragons. Placed at intervals along the table were vases of carnations and mint green candles.

After the banquet a very entertaining program was presented with Peter Fleming as toastmaster. Assisting Peter with introductions was "Rebelsky," the robot, portrayed by Bob Garvey who presented the following program of toasts:

Juniors toast of welcome, Rosalie Day; response to junior toast by Margaret Judge; toast to Father Ryan, Eileen Ryan; response by Father Ryan; toast to Father Friedman, Duke Conway; response by Father Friedman; toast to parents, Tom Fitzgerald; toast to Sisters, Ed Brice. During this part of the program two skits were given by several members of the junior class with accompaniment by Mrs. Wm. Conway at the piano.

Following the program, the spaceship landed on Mars for the annual prom. Beginning with the grand march led by Peter Fleming and Rosalie Day, Margaret Judge and Jerry Manriquez, dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening. Carl Nebbe's orchestra played for dancing.

**Decorations Carry Out Theme**  
Standing in the center of the room was a guided missile with blinking lights overhead and a  
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## DEDICATION TO FATHER RYAN

Father John Joseph Ryan came to the parish of Boone in June, 1931. In 25 years of service to his parish school and community our Pastor has never failed in any project undertaken for the Church.

Father Ryan is not only one of the ablest administrators of the Sioux City diocese, but is also a very devout priest, and a highly respected citizen of Boone.

We, the students of Sacred Heart, want to express our deepest and most sincere gratitude and appreciation to Father. To him, we dedicate this issue of Listenin' In.

## Celebrate Unusual Event In Parish

Celebrating an event which has never taken place in the parish of Sacred Heart, and seldom occurs in any diocese, the students of Sacred Heart presented a program to Father Ryan on May 29.

The program opened with "Wave High Our Lady's Banner," an all school chorus, especially commemorating Father Ryan's silver years in Boone. At the conclusion of the chorus, Miss Margaret Judge, senior class president, in a congratulatory address, expressed to Father the students' deep appreciation and admiration of his 25 years of priestly work among them. The Sacred Heart High Glee Club sang Millard's Ave Maria, with solo parts taken by Sue Casserly and Peter Fleming.

Throughout the months of April and May the classes said rosaries, attended Mass and received Holy Communion as a spiritual token of gratitude for Father Ryan. This spiritual of-  
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# LISTENING IN

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## Students, Clergy, Parishioners, And Friends Join In Celebration Of Silver Jubilee



A unique observance in the history of the Church of the Sacred Heart was held on Ascension Thursday, May 10, when the pastor, the Rev. Father J. J. Ryan, marked his 25th anniversary as pastor of Sacred Heart.

Father Ryan came to Boone in 1931 from Salix, Iowa, by appointment of Bishop Heelan.

The present assistant pastor of Sacred Heart, Rev. Father Cecil Friedman, and members of the parish planned the anniversary event, all cooperating to provide a memorable day for the jubilarian. Reflecting the high esteem in which Father Ryan is held was the presence of many priests of the diocese and neighboring parishes outside the diocese.

The festivities began with a 5:30 o'clock dinner in the parish hall for the visiting priests. The dinner was served by the members of the Altar Society.

The program opened with a vocal solo, "Bless This Priest," by James Matt, accompanied at the piano by Miss Coleen Bennett, with an introduction by Miss Eileen Ryan. Msgr. McElroy spoke in behalf of the Fort Dodge Deanery, of which Father Ryan is a member; Father C. E. Farrelly reviewed Father Ryan's accomplishments as a priest since

his ordination in 1906; Msgr. C. J. Ivis of Storm Lake, superintendent of schools of the Sioux City diocese, spoke to the group as "a former Boone boy;" others expressing sentiments of the spiritual influence of the jubilarian included Father Robert Phillips, Father Everett Apt and Father Koenig, all former assistant pastors of Sacred Heart.

The selection, "On Wings of Song," was sung by a girls sextet: Misses Eileen Ryan, Sue Casserly, Marcia Day, Beth Fangman, Mary Kay Keller and Elaine Collins, with Miss Delores Headley as piano accompanist.

Speaking in behalf of the parish, T. J. Mahoney gave a brief history of Sacred Heart's expansion during the 25 years of Father Ryan's pastorate.

Concluding the program, Father Ryan spoke words of thanks for all the courtesies extended to him on his 25th jubilee in Boone. He also thanked the congregation for their cooperation through the past 25 years and observed, in closing, "The Kingdom of God is in the hearts of men. It has been a pleasure to work in the Sacred Heart parish of Boone through 25 years of loyalty and cooperation from members of the church."

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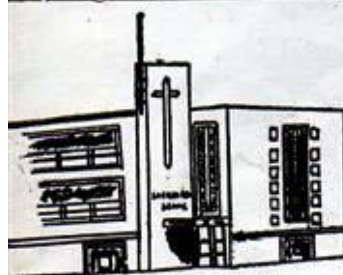


Pausing happily at half time are the planners of an "Out of This World" Prom: Robert Garvey, Jerry Manriquez, Eileen Ryan, Ed Brice, Marilyn Fitzgerald, David Stuckey, Duke Conway, Rosalie Day, Peter Fleming, and Tom Fitzgerald.



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## THEY WERE HERE

In the spring a young man's fancy turns toward thoughts of love. Glancing at the lives of our alumni we see that they are not lagging behind in this field.

Just a few days ago Joan Fitzgerald and Ray Snider were united in marriage and Herb Dittmer and Carole Pritchard repeated marriage vows on May 12. Engagements of several alumni have also been announced.

In addition to being a time for marriages, spring also brings about graduation exercises in most schools. Here at Sacred Heart there are nine seniors graduating this year, and many of our alumni who are furthering their education are also graduating.

John Doyle has completed his senior year at Creighton University Medical School. Wedding bells are also in store for John who will be married this fall before starting his internship.

Mary Kay Jacobson will be among the graduates at the June exercises at Clarke College. Following graduation Mary Kay will be employed as a research chemist by a Des Moines company.

At St. Joseph's School of Nursing in Omaha, Neb., Ann McNertney is completing her final year of training. Barbara Millhollin is one of the graduating class of St. Mary's School of Nursing in Milwaukee, Wis.

Other interesting tidbits about our alumni:

Robert Mahoney has been elected secretary of the Boone Planning Corporation.

Judy Conway made illustrated drawings for a series of articles appearing in the Witness, the Dubuque diocesan newspaper.

Margie Friel has been chosen as one of the five delegates to a

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor: To give credit where credit is due, I would like to congratulate and pay special tribute to the conduct and spirit of the students of Sacred Heart High School at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom.

A smile is contagious. On the night of May 2 there were no exceptions. Everyone wore a radiant smile. The "blues" were off hiding in a corner. Students, priests, sisters, parents, and visitors enjoyed themselves thoroughly. The spirit of the Prom was a reward for the months of planning and work by the junior class. Not only the students but also parents enjoyed the dance. Many hadn't been on the dance floor in 25 years but gave the young people competition.

The Prom was a shining example of what American youth can do. It proved that the youth of America are not a horde of barbarians as they are made out to be by the mediums of communication. That night Sacred Heart students were not boys and girls but men and women—men and women who deserve laurels of congratulation. The Prom proved that youth can be good citizens and be an asset to the Church, the community, and the nation.

Blessed Mother must have been pleased when the students concluded the evening with "On This Day O Beautiful Mother" at her shrine, thanking her for a wonderful evening and asking her protection for a safe journey home.

As a fellow student, I take my hat off to the students of this high school. As president of the junior class, I thank all those who assisted the juniors in making the Prom the success that it was.

Respectfully, Peter Fleming,  
 President of the Junior Class.

## PRAY, WORK, GIVE!

The slogan for the Sacred Heart Fund Raising Drive is "Pray, work, give." No one is so poor that he cannot pray for the drive's success. If everyone will go to Mass and Communion frequently the campaign cannot help but succeed. If you cannot give as much material wealth as you would like, you can help by giving to the spiritual treasury of the campaign.

Working in unity with others insures the success of any project. Work means giving your time and effort. There will be a great deal of work in this enormous fund raising drive and unless everyone co-operates and does his share the drive can be seriously hampered.

Give what you can honestly afford and only you know how much that is. Our Lord said, "Cast your bread upon the water and it will return a hundredfold." Remember this and do not be afraid to "Cast your bread upon the water."

## WORDS ARE MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD

Words scandalizing or slandering someone can hurt a person as much as a sword, or words of praise and sympathy can be kindness and love.

Words will build your character or might ruin your reputation, words can bring joy or sorrow, words can be sweet or bitter, so remember write or speak of others as you would have them write or speak of you.

By using words kindly, considerately, cleverly, and intelligently you will have a weapon subject that is "mightier than the sword."

## PROM—Continued

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cloud of white mist at the base. Extended from the lights were balloons disguised as various planets, and floating in the sky among twinkling three-dimensional stars were two huge flying saucers.

And in one corner of the hall was a shrine to the Blessed Virgin. A heavenly blue satin background glistened with streamers of cellophane and silver foil and descended upon a mass of clouds at the base.

Tables were arranged at a spaceport for refreshments.

Nursing Convention in Chicago.

Patsy Conway was one of the attendants to the queen at the annual May Crowning at Clarke College.

## OUTING IS REWARD FOR FAITHFULNESS

Climaxing a year of faithful service as altarboys and choir members, a picnic was held at McHose Park shelter house on April 26. Sponsored by the Sacred Heart Altar Society, a picnic lunch was prepared and served by Mrs. Judge, Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Lacey and Mrs. Fangman. Father Friedman, Sister Mary Aquilina and Sister Mary Virgine were guests.

During the afternoon a game of baseball was enjoyed, the grade school boys playing the high school boys and Father Friedman acting as umpire. With the assistance of a few high school boys, the grade school boys were in the lead as the game came to a close.

All enjoyed this first outing of the season and wish to thank the Altar Society for providing it.



The junior class really outdid themselves on the prom this year. Their theme "A Trip to Mars," was really "out of this world." The parish hall was transformed into a beautiful ballroom and the banquet was fit for kings or, should I say, graduating seniors. The seniors certainly appreciated all the work and planning the juniors did to make their last prom a memorable one.

May was filled with many happy events for the seniors' last month at S.H. The prom, of course, was the major highlight, and their skip day in Des Moines was their last trip together.

Duke Conway is sporting a black eye for the spring season. Wherever Duke got it seems to be a complete mystery.

Pattie Lacey was trying to keep pace with sister, Joanna, by having an accident at the choir-altar boy picnic. Pattie had a little more discretion, though, and used a bicycle instead of the family car.

A movie no one should miss is "Miracle in the Rain," starring Van Johnson and Jane Wyman. Two other stars are St. Andrew and St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York.

As this is the last time I will be with you "On the Party Line" I would like to say thanks for Listenin' In.

## THIRD AND FOURTH SHOW TALENT IN BOTANY

The third and fourth graders proudly took nasturtiums to their mothers for Mother's Day — proudly, because they themselves, had raised the plants from seeds planted in a Dixie cup.

Each morning, 52 children hovered over his or her cup waiting for that moment when a tiny sprout would appear. Mary Bauler's came up first, followed closely by Shirley Keller's. Bob Payne's came up only after three plantings.

While the little plants were growing the children made papier mache pots and painted them red, yellow, green or blue. When these were ready, the plants, which by this time were bursting their seams in the tiny cups, were transplanted into the waiting flower pots.

It was hoped the flowers would be blooming by Mother's Day but they need more time. Soon, however, they will be seen with bright red, yellow and orange blossoms.



# Farewell to the Seniors

## MEMORABLE MOMENTS

May 21—Sophomore-Freshman Party. Freshmen entertained the Sophomores.

May 24 — Senior Class Day—  
8:00—Mass, Holy Communion  
8:45—Breakfast

10:00—Class Day Program

12:30—Entertainment of  
Seniors by Sophomores

May 27—May Crowning ...  
Queen...Rita Brown; Attendants  
...Seniors; Flower girls...Donna  
Jacobson, Barbara Tuttle, Pam-  
ela Pohlner, Victoria Strain. —  
Hymns and Benediction...Entire  
student body.

June 3 — Graduation

10:30 High Mass — Diplomas  
presented to Seniors by Father  
Ryan; Sermon by Father Ryan.

Farewell and Happy Vacation!

Leo Dittmer ... the thriftiest member of the senior class ... has been a choir member and a C.S.M.C. member during high school ... sophomore president ... junior secretary ... senior treasurer ... favorite pastime is sleeping ... byword is "One of them kind" ... likes are girls, Cadillacs, and food ... dislikes are John J., and H. L., spinach, and spending money ... nickname is OLEO ... favorite song is "A Tear Fell" ... Prophecy ... thirty and successful secretary to Jack Benny.



Marilyn Burke...otherwise known as "Bugs" ... has belonged to C.S.M.C. and choir for 4 years ... is associate editor of the school paper ... likes dancing, talking, the front seat of a car, fast driving, and fast songs ... hobby is sewing ... pet peeves are: walking and writing letters ... byword is "Can I drive?" ... Prophecy ... world renowned entomologist.



### class motto:

Attain the Unattainable

### class saint:

Our Lady of Lourdes

### class song:

I'll Be Seeing You

### class hymn:

Our Lady of Lourdes

### class flower:

American Beauty Rose

### class colors

Mint green and silver

Margaret Judge ... leader of the seniors ... participated in choir for 3 years and C. S. M. C. for 4 years ... Betty Crocker award winner ... junior president ... senior president ... has many likes which are driving the jeep or any car, boys and men, shrimp and salads ... dislikes are: stupid people, cars that won't start, and cats ... ambition is to be President of the United States ... nickname is Maggie ... byword is "You're such a Russian" ... Prophecy ... Hollywood Producer.



John Jacobson...is found rodding a '47 Green Nash every day after school ... loves to argue politics and Religion ... freshman president ... choir member for 3 years and C.S.M.C. for 4 years and also Sodality ... favorite foods include apple pie, malts, and Danny's chili ... hobby is collecting stamps ... loves children and likes biographies ... pet peeve is typing class ... byword "Dagnab" ... Prophecy ... commander of Civil Air Patrol.





# of Sacred Heart High School

Duane Stuckey...wants to own a radio station and a roller rink...pet peeve is Ed Brice...likes girls, fun, apple pie a la mode, rock'n'roll, and most of all, school ... gives the impression of being quite bashful, but oh how deceiving appearances can be ... hobby is making trips to Fort Dodge ... byword is 'Cool cat' ... Prophecy ... commandant of the French Foreign Legion.



Rita Brown ... a tall, striking blonde ... should be a model...Sodality prefect, senior secretary, junior vice-president, hymn mistress for the year 1955-56, ... member of the choir, C.S.M.C., and Sodality for 4 years ... was character actor Hilda in 1955 Sacred Heart production ... favorites are new fads and fashions, fast dances, and spaghetti and meatballs ... her dream is to be a highway patrolman ... dislikes are prevaricators and chartreuse... byword is "But let me tell you"... Prophecy ... Dodgpatch chemist who invented cure for boy craziness and invented "smart" pills.



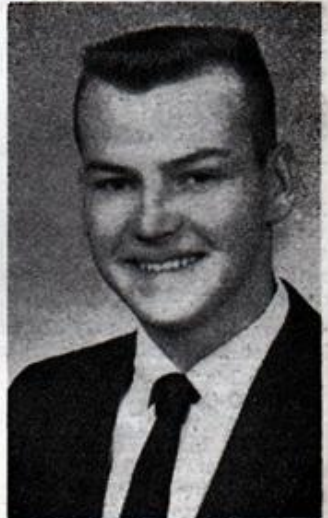
Joanna Lacey...better known as "Jo" is found each month typing for the school paper ... her ambition is money ... pet peeve ... singing ... freshman secretary ... senior vice-president ... choir and C.S.M.C. for 4 years ... Future Nurses Club 1 year ... hobby is dancing ...likes Crest toothpaste, and fried chicken.



Geraldine Newland ... is better known as "Jeri" ... has a famous like for peanut butter and convertibles ... held the office of sophomore treasurer ... her pet peeve is the Navy ... belonged to choir and C.S.M.C. for 4 years ... her hobby is music ... dislikes men ... byword "Guess what?"...Prophecy... Ed Sullivan's chief competition on Channel 8 every Sunday night, the show being, "Jeri and George," co-starring George Gobel.



Dean Dittmer...often called Disc Jockey...junior secretary ... likes swimming as a hobby and speed boat riding and flying for something extra to do...member of the choir for 3 years and C.S.M.C. for 4 years ... pet peeve is school ... byword ... "Oh heck"...Prophecy...most popular disc jockey at the South Pole.





## SCORES TELL STORY IN GRADES 7 AND 8

Competition ran high and according to daily scores, new records were made since second semester set in.

In Religion J. Steurewald lead by eight points over E. Dittmer and P. Douroumis. Eddie pulled ahead by eight points in grammar over J. Steurewald, who was but ten points over T. Brown; K. Fitzgerald, C. Hick, and P. Douroumis lead in spelling—Cecelia six and Patty by seven point leads; T. Payne was "bested" in math by J. Barger and E. Dittmer who lead by seven and five points respectively; in history, Gary trailed that double lead, E. Dittmer and T. Brown, by a mere three points; P. Duffy scored third with a minus nine points; in citizenship, greatest improvement was recorded for T. Matt, J. Tornabane, D. McCann and M. Kunz. K. Wilson, J. Shuster, M. Rolfes, P. Douroumis and R. Culver rate high in oral reading.

In art, honors went to: J. Barger for creative ability; G. Mullins, sketching with definite technique toward commercial art; J. Tornabane, keen appreciation and application of color; A. Carroll, excellent feeling of proportion; P. Duffy, splendid copyist with creative tendencies; M. Miover, perfection of details and color application.

## TOPS IN POPS

Commencement exercises in various schools are taking place during this time of year. Having climbed the ladder of grades, the individual has finally reached the top and is ready to receive the highest honor bestowed upon every one during his school career. Each grade is merely a stepping stone toward that final goal, graduation.

In the field of music there is also a final goal. As each new song comes on the market, it passes along the ladder of success. Stepping stones toward this graduation are the positions on the top tunes surveys. Making a step forward in the listings brings the tune closer to its final goal. Finally, after crossing all the stones safely the song reaches its end, the number one spot on the hit parade. There it receives the highest honor it can possibly receive as does the graduate at commencement time.

Currently receiving the highest honor on the parade of hits are:

1. "Saints Rock and Roll"
2. "R-O-C-K"
3. "Heartbreak Hotel"
4. "Rock Island Line"
5. "A Tear Fell"
6. "Blue Suede Shoes"
7. "Too Young To Go Steady"
8. "Lovely One"
9. "Why Do Fools Fall In Love"
10. "Ivory Tower"

## TOTS GIVE SPIRITUAL BOUQUETS TO MOTHERS

May 14, was a big day for the first and second graders of Sister Mary Calastancus's room. It was Mother's Day and the children had labored in earnest to make gifts for their Mothers. Fans, of all colors, were made of construction paper, with streamer ribbons attached.

The gift that topped the list

with all of the children, was the Holy Card on which was written the account of the Holy Communion, which they received for their mothers.

## UNUSUAL EVENT —

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fering was presented to Father by Patrick Farley of grade two. "American Panorama," also a

glee club selection, concluded the vocal numbers.

The guest speaker of this occasion was Rev. R. M. Fangman, assistant at St. Lawrence, Carroll and an alumnus of SHHS. Father Fangman expressed sentiments of congratulation, appreciation and esteem for the years of pastoral duties performed for the parishioners of Sacred Heart by our Reverend Father Ryan.

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## Eileen Ryan To Attend Journalism Workshop At University of Iowa



During the week of June 4 through June 9, Eileen Ryan will attend the annual High School Publications Workshop for students and advisors, at the State University of Iowa.

From four major fields of study, Eileen has chosen printed and offset papers. Under this topic, classes will be devoted to all phases of editing and publishing a newspaper. Classes will be given in news writing, feature writing, editorial writing, column writing, copyreading and editing, photography, and business management and advertising.

The workshop is not entirely a program of work. Food, fun and festivity are a main part of the week. Featuring a reception and "get-acquainted" party on Monday night, the week builds up to a graduation banquet with diplomas being awarded to the students on Friday evening. Various activities planned for the session are: Conducted tour of SUI Television studios, bus tour of Davenport and a tour of the Davenport newspapers, a trip up the great Mississippi, visits to the Observatory, a swimming party in the fieldhouse pool and a picnic. In this well-rounded program, there are activities to suit everyone.

## P. T. A. SPONSORS ANNUAL FIELD DAY AT S.H.S.

PTA members sponsored the annual field day at Memorial park May 15. Attending the picnic were all the children of Sacred Heart and parents who wished to be present at the festivities.

Nearing the park one could hear the shouts of small children as they played gleefully on the swings, merry-go-round, and the teeter-totter. Staying on the merry-go-round too long was a common thing, and one of the little girls came off white as a sheet only to return to it as soon

as she regained her color.

Softballs were flying everywhere and there seemed to be a game going on in every niche and corner. Occupying the main diamond, the high school nudged out the grade school both in a game of hardball and in a game of softball. While watching the hard ball game, one little boy was gazing with awe-filled eyes at the high school pitcher, and exclaimed, "My he sure burns 'em in there." Throughout the day the girls practiced improving their game quite a bit.

Serving lunch was started at 11:30 a.m. and the little ones, as soon as they heard the lunch bell, rushed for the table so that they would not be last in line.

In the afternoon, Sister Mary Dolorine planned relays, dashes, and three-legged races for her fifth and sixth graders. Cheering their friends on, the youngsters could be heard within a three block radius.

Sporting their colors of pink and green, seventh grade students showed up ready to gain many a point if the eighth grade had on those colors. By their system each class chose two colors, and everyone in the class had to wear one of the two colors that day. If a member of the other class had on that color a point was deducted from their final score. At Mass the 7th grade colors were obvious while the eighth grade's colors, purple and yellow, were very well concealed until they reached the park.

All good things must come to an end, however, and so it was with field day. At three o'clock many a tired child left the park with a bundle of fond memories exclaiming that there were just 364 days until the next field day.

## RECITAL FEATURES MAYTIME THEME

Maytime recitals were presented by music students of S.H.S. on May 20.

In the afternoon the junior set showed their talents at the piano. Welcoming May on the piano were: Aurora Jimenez, Susan McCoy, Kathleen Gibbs, Teddy Ann Vickrey, Mary Bauler, Thomas Seiler, Patricia Pratt, Kathleen Wheelock, Paul Douroumis, Mary Jo Cady, Elizabeth Ann Maher, Diane McKone, Marianne McCoy, Anne Seiler, and Mary Jean Rinker.

At 7:30 p.m. the senior members took the pedestal bringing in spring on a gay note. Piano solos were presented by: Linda Fleming, Paula Pestotnik, Marie Spies, Marcia Ward, Linda Rose Hale, Philip Seiler, Susan Kane, Patricia Douroumis, Sue Anne Cooper, Joanne Tournabane, Rosemary Culver, Judith Shuster, Alice Kay Carver, Janet Barger, Mary Kay Keller, Delores Headley, and Coleen Bennett. Gay notes on the violin announced the solo by James Cady accompanied by Delores Headley.

## Father Studer Gives One Day Retreat At Sacred Heart

Silence and meditation prevailed at the day of recollection held at the high school for the students on May 18. The day of recollection was conducted by Father Studer, assistant at Sacred Heart Parish, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

The retreat began with Mass at 8:30 a.m., followed by breakfast in the parish hall. Highlighting the activities of this day of prayer were the interesting conferences given by Father Studer. Stations of the Cross, rosary, examination of conscience, a sermon followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and private prayer and meditation supplemented these conferences.

Anticipation and appreciation of this day of recollection were expressed in the following student opinion poll:

Marilyn Burke: It's a good way to end our senior year.

Margaret Judge: It is a good opportunity for the seniors to begin their careers on the right foot.

Dave Stuckey: We're very fortunate to have Father Studer as our retreat master.

Rita Brown: I think it's a good idea.

Eileen Ryan: I think it's fine of Father Studer to give up his time to be our retreat master.

## POINT SYSTEM SPURS ALTAR BOY FIDELITY

At the beginning of the second semester the boys were put on a point system. Each boy was given 30 points, which number could be lessened by tardiness or absence and increased by substitution. Any boy who loses all 30 points foregoes the privilege of serving the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. The boys have had a splendid record and it is hoped they will prove themselves as faithful during the summer months when it is so hard to get up.

Those who have maintained or increased their 30 points and are eligible for the altar boy merit pin are: Tom Conway, 50; Larry Conway, 45; Don Garvey and Tim Mahoney, 40; Billy Ryan and Duke Conway, 35. The following have 30 points: Ronnie Hopkins, Peter Fleming, Bob Garvey, Mike Lacey, David Longergan, Gary Mullins, Tom Payne, Mark Collison, Mike Loehrer, James Donelson and Phillip Seiler.

## STUDENTS TAKE HONORS IN ANNUAL HOBBY SHOW

Two sixth grade students, Mary Lynn Payne and James Lynch, were among the first prize winners of the annual Boone Hobby Show held on Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12.

Mary Lynn's display was in dressmaking, while Jim's was in model boats.

The exhibits remained on display until Sunday when each



Pictured above is altar boy, Billy Ryan, extinguishing the Paschal candle on Ascension Thursday. Billy is just one of 28 boys who are faithfully serving Christ at the altar.

## Upper Classmen Win By Margin Of Three Runs

Playing softball is fast becoming the most popular sport at Sacred Heart. Challenged by the junior-senior class to a game, the freshman-sophomore class played their hearts out only to be downed by the upperclassmen.

At bat first were the seniors. Jerry Manriquez brought in the only run of the first inning. As the juniors came to bat things improved and they brought in three runs; however the seniors showed their superiority as five more runs were brought in in the next inning to make the score 6-3 in their favor.

Highlights of the game: Home run king, Ed Brice, came to bat and was successful again. A few runs were brought in by Duke Conway and Bob Garvey and Peter Fleming got a single. Errors by the underclassmen gave Duane Stuckey a homer. Making three runs for the lower classment were Aaron Vest, Dan Garvey and Larry Conway. At the close of the game the upper classmen were still at bat, having been up twice to the junior set's once. Umpire for the game was John Jacobson.

Lineups for the game were: Jerry Manriquez and Aaron Vest, pitchers; Bob Garvey and Dan Garvey, catchers; Duane Stuckey and Larry Conway, first base; Duke Conway and Jerry Cooper, second base; Tom Fitzgerald and Ronnie Hopkins, third base; Dean Dittmer and Earl Brice, right field; Peter Fleming and Jim Matt, center field; Ed Brice and Ray Brown, left field.

student received his award and carried home his prize exhibit.

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