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PAPER RATES FIRST CLASS

The eleventh Annual High School Journalism Conference was held at the University of Idaho in Moscow March 22-23.

In the annual newspaper contest THE LAUREL received first class excellent rating. The award was announced at the conclusion of the conference by Dr. Price.

Representatives from I.H.M. Academy to the conference were: Sister M. Charisse, Sister M. Barbara, Jean Carlson, Janis Boyer, Ardis Engen, and Pat Campbell.

The staff sent entries to the various contests including newstories, features, sport pages, and help for schools. These were taken from editions of THE LAUREL of the present year.

No students took part in the Campus contests.

Graduation Will Be May 9

The date for graduation has been changed to May 9. His Excellency Bishop James J. Byrne will preside at the exercise which will take place in St. Thomas Church at 2:00 p.m.

IHM ENTERS FESTIVAL

R. BOUGHTON EARNS HONORABLE MENTION

The Eighth Annual Play Festival was held at Holy Names College in Spokane on March 28th and 29th, at which I.H.M. presented "Another Beginning."

Salie Boughton received one of the three pins awarded for honorable mention. Co-starring in the play were Jim McFarland and Barbara Schlee.

The critic judge for the play festival was C. H. Talbot, who give his criticisms at the end of
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THE LITTLE DOG LAUGHED

"The Little Dog Laughed", is a three act play that is to be presented on April 29 and 30 in the Academy hall. It is a comedy written by Ken and Verr Tarpley.

Salie Boughton will play Laurie a college sophomore who is majoring in psychology. Laurie tries to analyze Mother (Connie Hendrickx-Barbara Gribnau), her father (David Kryger) and her brother Wally (Eugene Kryger). In doing so she causes,-----this is as far as the story can be told without spoiling the plot.

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IS IT YOU

Are you a book lover? If you are you must make occasional trips to the school library, but don't show your affection by taking off with the books ---and their cards. We know you want the book but the librarian would also like to know who is reading it and maybe one of your classmates is trying to locate the same book. Sign and date the card and leave it behind. You will make everyone happier and will be obeying a fundamental rule of every organized library.

YOUR PLEDGES ARE DUE

The new Academy is quickly being completed but with what is it being built? Money--of course. At the beginning of the school year you pledged your extra coins to the building of your new school. Just how many of you are keeping up these pledges?

We have the cooperation of our faculty, alumni, some faithful students, parishoners, and many non-Catholics in this worthwhile project.

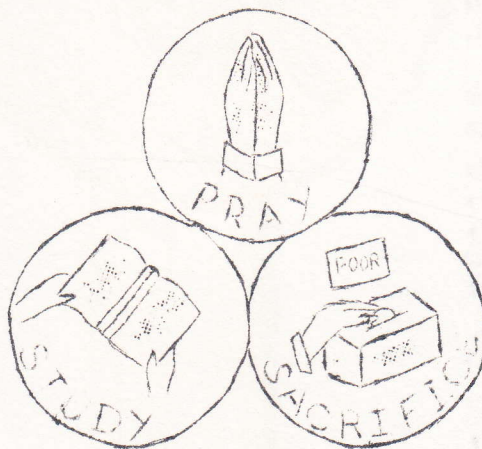
Yet, you who have done little or nothing and will be benefiting most by all of this, are seemingly shirking from your duty.

Get on the ball, students---we need your support.

MANY HANDS MAKE LIGHT WORK

Cooperation requires the joint action of all. This may well apply to the staff members. It is not fair to expect your name to be listed under Staff and then not fulfill the duties required. A paper worth having is a paper worth doing well. The Juniors have taken over the editing of THE LAUREL and have done fine work so far. Let's not fall down on the job and leave it to a few faithful ones. This is your paper. Take pride in it and act accordingly.

VOCATIONS



QUESTION OF THE MONTH

Where would you put the "Durgah" ?

Peggy Webb-would put it in her mouth.

Dick Nielsen-would put it to the left side a little above the middle.

Sister Charisse-would put it on the roof of the new school.

Kathy O'Connell-would put it in her Latin book.

Julie Anderson-would put it in the lake.

Joan Carron-would put it in her hair.

Clint Brown-would put it in his junk drawer.

Donna McDonald-would give it to Mother Rebecca.

John Andres-would hide it in his desk.

Don Kom-would bury it.

The "Durgah" is the tomb of Sheikh Selim-Chisti.

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IDAHO, THE CHURCH, AND YOU

Thinking of becoming a priest, brother, or sister?

Father Nicholas Walsh, the vocation director for this diocese, talked to the students on March 18 about Idaho, the Church, and You.

We learned that Idaho has had four bishops: Bishop Glorieux, Bishop Gorman, Bishop Kelly, and Bishop Bryne; that there are 53 parishes with resident priests and 61 mission churches without priests and that there are 53 young men studying to be diocesan priests, 20 young men studying for the various religious orders of priests and 20 young ladies who are preparing to become sisters, to help replace the priests, brothers, and sisters working in the Boise Diocese.

To enter a seminary or convent one must have a good head, good heart (right intention), good health. Boys may enter the seminary after the eighth grade and a girl may enter the convent in her Junior or Senior year.

Helps in determining our vocation may be obtained through prayer, study, and sacrifice. Other good practices are daily Mass and Communion and the Family Rosary.

Father Walsh's last words to us were "Please pray for the young men and women preparing for the priesthood and the sisterhood."

ALUMNI NEWS

Sandra Whiteley '56 is working at the Coeur d'Alene Press as a proof reader.

Thomas Rassley '48 is engaged to Joan Keller of Dryden, Washington.

Ann Bronzie '56 received her cap from St. Patrick School of Nursing in Missoula, Montana on Feb. 17.

Pat Crowley '56 participated in the junior debates at the Pacific Coast Speech Tournament held at McMinnville, Oregon on March 7.

Ed McMahon '36 was nominated for the leading knight in the Elks Lodge in Coeur d'Alene.

Father Robert McMillan '28 who was stationed at High Point, N. C. has undergone a serious operation and is on sick leave.

Arlene Henderson '56 was appointed a board member of the N. I. J. C. student body.

Ron (Bear) Peters '56 was a nominee on the ballot for student body president at N. I. J. C.

Mollyrose Preston '53 is engaged to Thomas Lonan and will be married at St. Aloysius Church in Spokane on April twenty second.

Bill Costello '56, John Nielsen '56, and Dick Sonnichsen '56 are home from the U. of I. for a week of spring vacation.

SEEN AND HEARD

SEEN: In a Sophomore essay "I have one conciliation, I can spell.

HEARD: Terry Semanko thinks that a candy cane resembles a peppermint stick.

SEEN: The Academy students making an all out effort to be at Mass and Communion during Lent.

SEEN: All the squares in the Sophomore Biology class.

HEARD: Jim McFarland's car was missing. The question of the month is--- Did he give, lend or leave it to the Junior girls?

SEEN: Albie Nephew showing off his membership card in the Mickey Mouse Club.

SEEN: The Freshman decorating space. Sister M. Kevina calls it "non-objective art."

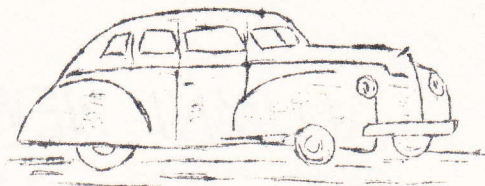
HEARD: The dictionary doesn't have enough words for Ardis Engen's vocabulary.

HEARD: "Dwightums" had a birthday.

HEARD 'n SEEN: Mournful cries of pain as the Sophomore's home made darts came flying through the library.

SEEN: A passing mark on Gary Thompson's History paper---Keep it up, Gary!!

STUDENTS SEEK SILENCE



IT'S A CAR

by
K. HULTNER

"What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his immortal soul?" These were the words that opened the three day retreat given by Father Woodruff C.Ss.R. to the students of the Academy.

This retreat started on Monday, March 25 and lasted until Wednesday, March 27. During these three days Father gave eleven excellent conferences which concerned everyone's lives, both the present and looking toward the future. Father stressed self-salvation, vocations and the problem which confronts all teenagers, steady company keeping. The conference time Tuesday afternoon was used for a Question Box and on Wednesday the same time was given for confessions.

Father Woodruff explained that a retreat was a time of prayer and silence so that God might speak to all who would listen.

Each day of the retreat, four talks were given, the stations of the cross, led by Father Woodruff, were said and the rosary was recited by all the students. Each day was concluded with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

A retreat is not something to be passed over lightly or to be regarded as something that had to be done. Those who made a good retreat will reap the rewards; those who did not make the attempt will suffer.

No one had better or
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Every morning the Hultner family wakes to the imitation of the sick bleating of a lamb. After five minutes of the mournful sound, we are all ready to jump out of bed to help the poor creature. But by the time we reach the back door in pin-curls and pajamas, we remember that the lamb isn't a lamb but what's left of the neighbor kid's hot-rod.

By the time we are ready to notify the police of a size 40 disturbance, we remember our own little bundle of dragon's breath.

Green and cream colored, it generally crouches with a sinister air on the drive-way or beside the curb. Along with four black feet, it has an exhaust pipe tail that expells a mysterious black cloud with all hopes of carbon monoxidizing anyone in the vicinity. When you open it's hood mouth with the help of a crow bar, a dark digestive system, composed of bolts, nuts, grease, oil, and miscellaneous chunks of iron is exposed. A few hopeless jabs at the starter together with a dose of gas causes the entire mass to shiver and shake in a most grotesque manner. A bit more of the smelly liquid that it gobbles with such greed and deafening roar issues forth from the lower regions of this mechanical beasts.

But the real test of courage comes when some unfortunate specimen of humanity is placed or forced behind the wheel. Usually this is Kent's misfortune.

At the bottom of an approaching hill, a disturbing and determined backfire issues forth, groans and moans but gets us up half the hill. Then a series of sputters and gasps carries us up the remaining distance. About here, the experienced driver, with a high-pitched, nerve-strung voice, orders every passenger out and PUSH! A less experienced driver sits with a startled look on his face and wonders what he did to deserve this when SMASH! before he knows

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THE LITTLE DOG LAUGHED

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Other actors and actresses will include James McFarland as Mark; Renee' Bertsch as Amelia; and Shirley Koss as Walola. Therese will be played by Mickey Whiteley; Caroline by Jean Macy; Horatio B. Honeywell by Arthur Jaeger; Grace by Lucille Garvey; Gus, the maid, by

Barbara Schlee; Joan by Julie Anderson; Ted Wood by Terry Semanko; and Lillian Wood by Marianne Knight.

PLAY FESTIVAL

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each performance.

Eight Catholic schools of the Northwest participated in the Conference. The direction and management of the festival was taken care of by Sister Matilda Mary.

DR. KILDOW INTERVIEWS SENIORS

The Seniors were given private interviews with Dr. Kildow, President of N.I.J.C., last Thursday.

Dr. Kildow reviewed each Senior's permanent record, along with the various tests he has given during the past four years. With all this information at hand the Seniors were advised as to the type of work or study they were best suited.

In this testing program, set up by N.I.J.C., tests are given to each of the four classes every year. The results are given to the school for its records and also to the Seniors for guidance on their choice of an occupation.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Billie Pendergast not chewing gum?

Frances Morgan with a serious bone in her body?

Kathy Leahy ever getting mad?

Spring without Arthur J. Jaeger and his squirt gun??

Judith Larson without a piano?

Mary Oehler as a hot rod fan?

The Seniors with diplomas?

James McFarland in Hollywood?

All the Freshman girls in braids?

IT'S A CAR??

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what happened, a minor explosion puts us back at the bottom for another try, much to the joy of all the younger ones with whose presence we are blessed(?). After several unsuccessful tries we push it over the top and sail down the other side.

When we have the misfortune of pulling a red light of a stop sign out of the grab-bag of life everybody immediately opens the remnants of doors, drags their feet and grabs wildly at any passing tree or shrub. Failure to carry out this step ends in disaster because invariably the car ahead whose rear bumper we just wrinkled has a red light on top and a policeman inside.

Nearing our destination another foot dragging contest begins. If you ever wonder about poor shoe conditions in the Hultner family, this is the reason. After three blocks, the soles begin to smoke, but after four blocks you don't have to worry-----no soles left to worry about.

With a snort and one final lurch it comes to a stop inches from Dick Anderson's big bomb. If we ever put a dent on Anderson's black baby we would no longer be here. He guards it with his life and compared to the beast we possess, I can see why.

You will never appreciate the good gift you have if you own a nice, quiet, sedate sedan unless you have lived in a nest of monsters.

We live in a very quiet neighborhood when all the monsters are missing but unfortunately they seldom all are gone at the same time. We have the green and cream hunk of junk; behind us resides three large logging trucks, next door is a grey wonder, and across the street is an orange Ford with twin pipes.

But all in all, no matter what, we would never find it in our hearts to move from all the roars, both large and small. Life would be too dull and we would find no rest in the shattering silence.

DISA 'N DATA

Our sincere thanks to Mr. Bruce Palmer for the forthcoming set of books entitled "History of Idaho" which we will receive as a gift from him.

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A pre-lenten dance was held on Tuesday, March 5. It was sponsored by the Academy and the proceeds went to help the Sophomore-Senior party.

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Easter vacation begins Wednesday, April 17 at noon and ends Wednesday, April 24 at 8:45 a.m.

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The DeSales Beanery meeting will be held in The Academy Hall on April 26. All students from Catholic High Schools in the vicinity are invited.

BOP TAKES SECOND PLACE

The Good Counsel Club received a long letter from Genevieve James '56 who is a postulate at Providence Novitiate in Seattle.

If any of you are wondering about Jenny's sentiments of religious life let us quote from her letter.

"I am happy in my new home. Never have I been so close to God, and I love every single moment of it. In deciding, I found it very easy to substitute "bop" for Gregorian Chant, my pony tail for a little bandeau, crinolines for a pair of pockets, and stylish dresses for the sweetest little Postulant dress you ever saw! We find that we do not miss these wordly things at all and simply because we substitute them all for something much, much, more beautiful--the love of Our Crucified Lord. This love works wonders, believe me!!"

Genevieve entered the postulate in January and will be received into the novitiate this summer.

Happy Birthday

S. Porter	Apr.	10
L. Selzler	Apr.	10
B. Tripplett	Apr.	14
J. McDonald	Apr.	15
S. Koss	Apr.	16
M. Nielsen	Apr.	26
J. Collins	Apr.	27
R. Boughton	Apr.	29
K. Sheridan	May	6
K. Leahy	May	8
G. Kryger	May	11
K. Hultner	May	25

STUDENTS RECEIVE REPORTS

JEAN MACY HAS A+ AVERAGE

The first report cards of the second semester were given out in the Academy hall, March 12 by our principal, Mother M. Rebecca.

The students with the highest averages were as follows: Seniors, Rosalie Boughton, Duane Andres, Constance Hendrickx, and Shirley Koss; Juniors, Jean Macy, Albert Nephew, Ardis Engen, and Janis Boyer; Sophomores, Kathleen Hultner, Yvonne Cloutier, Kathy Leahy, and Ja Nee Russell; and Freshman, Lois Hill, Mary Oehler, Agnes Marie Roche, and James O'Connell.

The best report card of the year (or maybe years) was received by Jean Macy with a straight A plus average in six solid subjects, Apologetics, Algebra II, Chemistry, Typing, English III, and American History.

APRIL - MAY CALENDAR

Easter Vacation	April	17
Report Cards	April	17
School Reopens	April	24
De Sales Deanery Meeting	April	26
Three Act Play	April	29
Three Act Play	April	30
May Crowning	May	8
Graduation	May	9
Senior Exams	May	15
Senior Exams	May	16
Senior Exams	May	17
Senior-Sophomore Party	May	20
Underclassmen Exams	May	22
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Underclassmen Exams	May	24
Senior Mothers' Party	May	27
Senior Tridium	May	27
Senior Tridium	May	28
Senior Tridium	May	29
Senior Evening	May	28
Report Cards	May	29
Last Day of School	May	29
Ascension Day	May	30
Memorial Day	May	30

V.F.W. ESSAY CONTEST

Each year the students at the Academy enter the National Essay Contest for High School Students, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The title of this year's essay was "America's Crusade for Free Men's Rights."

Four essays were entered from the Academy. They were written by Kent Hultner, Jean Macy, Kathleen Hultner, and Agnes Roche. The entries are judged on literary construction, interpretative views, and patriotic inspiration.

RETREAT (con. from Pg 3)
more cooperation and help from the Sisters and the retreat master, than did the students of I.H.M. during those three days and there is no one that would have had a better opportunity to look into their hearts and souls and see what lies therein