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SENIORS ATTEND CONFERENCE

On Tuesday, Jan. 13, J. J. Broderick and Kathy Hultner represented the Academy at a meeting of the Mayor's Youth Committee of Coeur d'Alene.

The topic up for discussion was, "Why do youths drop out of school?" Many ideas were forwarded by the eight teenagers who represented local schools. In return the members of the committee answered and explained questions raised by the teenagers concerning different aspects of trade and elementary schools.

At the close of the meeting the committee issued invitations to the teenagers to attend the future meetings which will be held on the second Tuesday of each month.

INTERVIEWS FOLLOW TESTS

Mr. Boyd from the Idaho Employment agency visited the school to interview the seniors who participated in the testing program that he held here last fall.

The tests were designed to reveal what fields the students are best suited for and most likely to succeed in. Eight seniors took part in the program.

HOMEMAKING AWARD IS NEW HONOR FOR CAROLE

The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow from the school is Carole Asplund.

She received the highest score in a 50-minute written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes taken by the senior girls. Carole will receive a homemaking pin manufactured by Josten's, which represents the slogan, "Home is Where the Heart Is." Her examination paper will be entered in the state competition.

She is eligible for a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills, an educational trip to Washington, D. C., colonial Williamsburg, New York City and Minneapolis, and she will be eligible as a candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Besides being an honor student, Carole was selected during her junior year to be "Prom Queen" and to represent the Academy at the County Fair.

FATHER LEARY ADDRESSES GROUP

On Monday, Jan. 19, Father John Leary, from Gonzaga University, spoke to the seniors about attending college.

In his talk Father Leary emphasized the merits of attending a Catholic college in preference to a secular college.

He briefly outlined some of Gonzaga University's courses and stressed the fact that normally any student desiring a college education can find one of a variety of financial aid plans that would suit his needs.

Twelve probe advanced math for contest

The 1959 Mathematics Contest sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America will be held March 5, 1959. All the students of the advanced math classes are eligible.

Those participating in the classes are D. Nau, J. O'Connell, M. Neeser, J. Broderick, T. Crowder, J. Giovanelli, R. Kom, L. Lundquist, A. Roche, D. Sonnichsen, M. Oehler, L. Hill.

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A NEW YEAR; LAST EDITION

by Dennis Nau

This, the January edition of "The Laurel", has two distinctions. It is not only the first edition of 1959, but it is also the last under our present staff of seniors. Beginning next month, the junior members of the Press Club will take over.

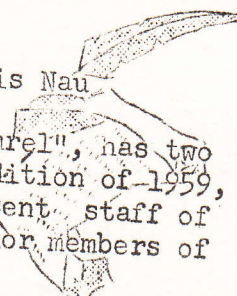
During the past year, "The Laurel" has covered numerous activities in and around the Academy. Sports events, as well as the school news, have received ardent attention by the sports editors, Ja-Nee Russell and Jim Conrow, and the news editors, Ann Fitchner and Carole Asplund.

The many features and special columns appearing in "The Laurel" were excellently written by Alice Wayne, Yvonne Cloutier, Valorie Gaffaney, and Janet McDonald.

Sue Boughton, who did a great job in the art department, was also responsible for an interesting column under her own by-line.

And the co-editors, Kathleen Hultner and I, would lend a helping hand whenever it was needed, especially in the editorial department.

And last, but by far not least, is our advisor, Sister M. Teresine. Sister Teresine has put many long hours of her time into the making of "The Laurel", and will continue to do so for the following year. And, though Sister receives little or no thanks for her work, I am sure I am speaking for the entire staff when I say the success of "The Laurel" would have been impossible without her guidance.



Dear Student Body:
We have decided that the Junior Class will not have their Prom at the usual time--during the month of February. We have agreed to delay our dance, due to the fact that Lent is early this year, which leaves very little time to prepare for this most important activity. Also, basketball practice inhibits our creative attempts to decorate the gym properly.

In spite of these grave handicaps, with your approval, we shall attempt to produce a dance in April worthy of the distinguished title "Junior Prom".

Sincerely yours,

THE JUNIOR CLASS

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TEN WROTE THEMES

On January 15, ten essays were submitted by juniors and seniors to the Governor's Committee on Hiring the Handicapped.

The students participating in this contest are Dennis Nau, Carole Asplund, Susan Boughton, Kathleen Hultner, Yvonne Cloutier, and Ann Fitchner from the Senior Class; John Giovanelli, Michael Neeser, Agnes Roche, and Judy Larson, from the Junior Class.

This year's essay was entitled "Hiring the Handicapped in our Town."

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Sts. Peter and Paul stand as special models for the Chair of Unity Crusade.

LAURELS to:

The freshmen boys who patiently took down all the Christmas wreaths.

Carole Asplund whose entry merited her the title of "Homemaker of Tomorrow".

Mr. Koep and the drill team for executing many fine performances.

The retiring staff and Press Club members whose efforts produced our monthly publication.

Sister M. Spiritus for surviving the perils of the senior government class for another year.

Those early subscribers to the "Le Coeur" for 1959.

PANTHERSCOPE

by Jim O'Connell

I.H.M. TOPPLES
NEWPORT 59-29

As the staccato of bouncing basketballs continues its noisy parade through January, we pick up again on the Senior Panthers. John Dimeling and Joseph Dawson shine out as the duo for this month.

Joe and John seem to be great friends since they live a total of one whole block apart. But, when standing together, there's quite a distance between Joe's head and John's. In fact, when the weather turns for the worse, John has an advance warning--Joe's up there.

But, let us consider the athletic side of Joe Dawson. Joe has played three years of football and is presently in his fourth year of basketball. He is producing a fine game and is on the first string varsity team. Joe was the hero of the Mullan game when he tossed in two free throws in the last seconds of the game to win it for the I.H.M. As of lately, between bone cracking falls and spectators calling him bones and fuzz, he's having a lot of fun.

Now, we step out of the clouds and find John Dimeling. John may be sort of small, but he can sure be a livewire. He carries a big interest for sports and stays pretty busy between score-keeping and a manager's duties. Without doubt, John does more than his share of the unseen work of which a basketball team requires to function smoothly.

SCORES OVER SPIRIT LAKE AGAIN 56-29

Playing a return game at Spirit Lake, the Academy Panthers emerged the victors again.

After a close first half, the Panthers pulled away in the second half to win the game. All the players saw action in the tilt.

The score when the final buzzer sounded was 56-29.

PANTHER RESERVES SCORE

After a very tight first half, the I. H. M. Panthers completed a 40-21 win over Our Lady of Lourdes Academy-Wallace. The Academy reserves totaled most of the scores of the game until the third quarter.

The first half saw the Panthers and Lourdes trade baskets for a score of 14-14. During the third quarter Lourdes scored three points while the Panthers scored numerous baskets.

The preliminary was won by the Panther Jayvees 34-19.

Scores were shot as follows:

NAME	POS.	PTS.
Kom	G	7
Dawson	G	6
Neeser	G	9
Russell	F	0
Hoffmann	F	0
O'Connell	C	0
Andres	F	2
Batchelder	G	8

The Panthers traveled to Newport, Washington, on January 10 to win a return game with the Grizzlies. The Panthers were able to dominate the backboards during the evening, thus obtaining their win.

The Panthers led at the quarter stops as follows: 9-8, 25-15, and 42-25. The Academy's tally totaled out to a 59-39 game. The team also hit 33 per cent of its field goals.

NAME	POS.	PTS.
Batchelder	G	18
O'Connell	C	14
Sonnichsen	F	11
Andres	F	12
Dawson	G	4

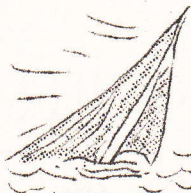
ST. GERTRUDE'S PANTHERS BOW TO ACADEMY 57-21

In a thrilling game over the Christmas holidays, the Panthers defeated the St. Gertrude Panthers by a margin of 29 points.

The first quarter showed what was to be a very close game, but unable to keep the pace of the high scores of Sonnichsen and Batchelder the visitors dropped their game 57-21.

Scoring was as follows:

NAME	POS.	PTS.
Batchelder	G	14
Sonnichsen	F	16
Dawson	G	7
O'Connell	C	6
Andres	F	12
Neeser	G	2



ROUND-A-BOUGHTON

"ACROSS THE FINISH LINE" By Sue Boughton

Hello! I'm Eloise. Here's what I like, writing articles for the school paper. Here's what I don't like, not knowing how to spell.

I have a turtle whose name is Skipperdee. He wears red sneakers and blue suspenders. He doesn't know how to spell either and is no help to me at all.

I know the principal of the school very well. Every morning when I come in, I say "GOOD MORNING, MOTHER", and she says "Good Morning, Eloise", and then she looks at me and wonders if I will be a good girl today. Of course, everyone knows that I am always a good girl.

I have a sister in Spokane and she has a parrot named Stuffy Too. He wears pink leotards and sings in the opera. Stuffy Too is just his stage name, his real name is Susie.

My mother is very rich, and she knows all the seniors in this school. I'm lucky to know all these famous people, too.

Here's what I like, being a senior. Here's what I don't like, not being a senior in four months.

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Being a member of the present senior class, I, too, feel the way Eloise does. I guess I'll have to hand over this column space to some unknown junior, hoping he or she will take good care of it.

With it go also the typewriter, the stencils, the mimeoscope, and my best wishes for a successful year publishing "The Laurel".

VARSITY FETED AT CLUB LUNCHEON

On January 12, the Quarterback Club of Coeur d'Alene, sponsored a luncheon at Templin's. The I. H. M. Academy varsity basketball team was honored as guests.

Coach Stan Sweatte gave a short, but comprehensive speech, introducing each player of the team. He commented on the team's success and said it was the result of the fine teamwork thus far displayed.

The team manager of the Gonzaga Club, Pete Riji, was guest speaker. His topic was the recent eastern trip taken by Gonzaga's basketball team. He seemed to emphasize one point:

that the eastern basketball varies considerably from that of this region, and even more so, the refereeing.

The Quarterback Club is made up of local sports enthusiasts concerned with promoting regional sports interest.

CONDOLENCE

The faculty, alumni, and students express their sincere sympathy to Thomas '54, Terry '57, and Timothy Kane '57, and all the Kane family on the death of their father; to Sister M. Spiritus on the death of her uncle.

ORDER YOUR ANNUAL NOW

Have you observed any strange goings on lately? Perhaps you have casually walked into the typing room only to see, if given a chance before being literally "helped out", piles of pictures, many small but neatly typed squares of paper, glue and other such paraphernalia spread over the desk and tables.

Let it be a mystery no longer. The lights burning after everyone has gone home is but a sign that the ambitious staff members of the "Le Coeur" are still at work, trying to put together a better yearbook for everyone.

The ones to contact for your subscription to the annual are Ann Fitchner and Dolores Jacobs. The annual will be 2 with half of it paid on ordering. Dave Sonnichsen and Joe Dawson are spearheading the patron drive.

FORTY-NINE IN '59

Alaska officially became our 49th state Saturday, January 3.

We now have a new flag (no thanks to Betsy Ross) and Texans can no longer brag about living in the largest state in the Union. Our Alaskan neighbors not only can claim to live in the largest state, but they can also claim to live in the coldest.

Congratulations are in order to our newest, biggest, and coldest state.

Teaches class

Since the transfer of Rev. Bernard Hopkins to Oakland, California, Rev. Rodney Garvey has undertaken to teach the junior and senior religion classes.

WINTER'S WARDROBE

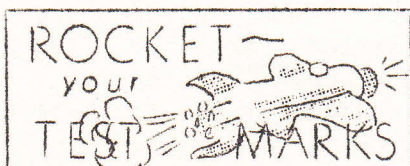
by Agnes Roche
Female fashion fads for winter depict good sense this year. With leotards of all colors to caps of all shapes, our girls challenge the early morning cold. Snow boots are again popular and some of the girls have the "latest" in mittens--animal faces. After school hours I may often find the Academy miss in a bulky knit or shaggy sweater and wool plaid tunic or slacks.

On the male side of the fence, though, it seems as if gloves and caps were outdated long ago. Our gallant boys defy the freezing temperature as they carve snow balls with bare hands and hurl them at some unsuspecting individuals down the road.

All's in fun and fashion and it won't be long till the snow has melted, warm clothes have been discarded, and new fads have begun.

DRILL TEAM PROFITS BY PROCEEDS

The first Alumni Dance which took place on December 29 is considered to have been a financial and social success. About 50 couples danced to the music of the Ed Shields Combo. The profit will be utilized by the drill team for the purchase of new uniforms.



I WAS A TEENAGE OPTIMIST

by Marsha Erickstein



I can still remember my first attempt at skiing. Yes, every time I step on my right leg, I remember it.

I yet can recall vividly awakening bright and early to the moon shining in my window, getting into numerous layers of clothing, and gaily waltzing out to a car filled with other skiing enthusiasts. Then to the musical chatter of teeth, I embarked on my snowbound trek for a day of adventure.

A few hours later, I arrived at my destination, fell out of the car into the brisk January air, with considerable effort dragged my six-foot seven skis up a mountain, and with considerable more effort, put them on.

An hour later I made it to the waiting line of the baby rope tow, and two hours later reached the rope tow in a very uncomfortable posterior position.

Except for the consequences, my second and last try turned out a little better. This time I made it half way up the rope tow, fell down, and after being skied over for some time, made it onto the slope.

My moment had come. I stood up, straightened my skis, and in the graceful and ever-popular snowplow style, started down the mountain. I gathered speed and decided to make a turn--it was then that my skis crossed.

And, as I said before, every time I step on my right leg, I remember my first attempt at skiing.

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE SPORT?

BY LOIS HILL

Snowballing: First thing in the minds of Academy boys when they first see snow. It is the art of packing it into a ball and heaving it at some unsuspecting person.

Skiing: This is the art of trying to get down the gentle slope of a mountain on two pieces of wood without breaking all the bones in your body or ramming yourself up a tree.

Skating: In this sport one attempts to glide

over the ice on two bars of steel while maintaining an upright position.

Hookie-bobbing: This sport requires great skill, also a fast-moving car, a pair of slick shoes, and no sense. Equipped with these bare essentials, you can hang on for "dead life".

Shoveling Snow: This is the sport invented by Mother N. Rebecca for those who persist in the sport of throwing snow balls.

Famous last words

Behind the curtain at the Christmas play: "This one is the dead one."

Student to Mother Rebecca: "Assignment? What assignment?"

Soph: "That's OK. Sister won't care if we're late."

On snowballing: "It's safe now--nobody is looking."

Frosh: "Wash all these windows?"

Senior Typist: "I'll just erase it."

John Andres: "This isn't gum, it's my lunch."

ALUMNI NEWS

David Kryger '58 was elected Class Representative to the Student Council at St. Martin's College in Olympia, Washington.

Ronald Peters '56 is attending the University of Idaho in Moscow this semester.

The official announcement of the engagement of Sharon Russell '56 and Roger Wilson was given during the Christmas holidays. A summer wedding is planned.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Hedberg (Helen Marie Nielsen '50) a boy, Stephen.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McLaughlin a daughter, Shelley Marie. Herbert was a member of the class of '52.

Mid-terms muddle minds; enter second semester

With the last stroke of the pen on the last examination paper, the Academy student can well breathe a sigh of relief. One half of the school year is over and he is, figuratively speaking, coming out of the woods. Only the report cards will tell just how dense that forest really was.

But the new semester will bring to some the opportunity to do better; to others, the challenge to act as intelligent as they really know they are.

There is little doubt that both teachers and pupils will enjoy the brief semester holiday. Let all return for the "second half of the game" refreshed, enthused, and ready for action.

FACULTY, CHEER UP!

While scientists have predicted that neurotics can escape to the moon in 1959, an Academy junior, Mike Neeser has bigger news.

He predicts that them English teachers will have did a better job in '59 than they done in '58!



FREDDI'S FROLICS

by Elane Fredrickson

Along with the damaging effects of drizzling rain on the now-soiled Christmas snow, and along with mid-year exams (ysoog, ysoog), January always presents the (temporary) results of the New Year's resolutions. This is evident in many of the New Year attitudes: pursed lips, out-jutting chins, and fiercely knitted brows, which all tell the determination of the revolutionists. And there are other signs.....

That some souls have resolved to study zealously is apparent as they sink knee-deep in mud, under the weight of a pyramid of books while traveling the highways and byways to school.

And who is the lass who has resolved to keep her locker clean? Why, the one who has just been submerged in a tumult of crumpled papers, candy wrappers, and uncovered books, not to mention a gym shoe, an abandoned purse, and a decrepit piece of mistletoe, as she unsuspectingly pried open her locker after Christmas vacation.

And someone else has gone on a diet (again), else why all the guppies on toast crumbs, shredded eggshell skins, and boiled out tablecloth stains that we see are being enjoyed in the lunchroom these days.

And then, while on the subject of the New Year there is always the thought provoking question, "What lies in the road? A head?"