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CLASS OF '61 LARGEST TO GRADUATE

Most Reverend James J. Byrne, Bishop of Boise, presided at the conferring of diplomas and the awarding of honors merited by the Class of 1961. The graduating class is the largest in the history of the school dating from 1903.

Those receiving diplomas were William Blessing, Donald Boughton, James Garron, Michael Giesa, John Hallgreen, Robert Hartz, Richard Holzer, Thomas Holzer, Ronald Jolin, Blaise Koep, Thomas Peters, Thomas Schffner, James Wilhelm, Leander Ziegler, Judith Anderson, Diane Dixon, Sandra Dobroski, Patricia Drischel, Elane Fredrickson, Joan Galbraith, Lynn Gardner, Eleanor Garvey, Helen Henderson, Doris Hill, Sharon Irons, Katherine Kom, Sherry Larson, Paula McComb, Sharon O'Connell, Lenore Paul, Mary Dell Rarick, Dianna Rassier, Elizabeth Selzler, Susanna Weinmann, and Theo Ann Williams.

Elane Fredrickson, valedictorian, was also named Miss Academy for accumulating the most honor points during the past four years. She was recipient also of the Religion, English, and Journalism awards.

James Wilhelm, salutatorian, received the Science Medal. Donald Boughton, who was named Mr. Academy, merited the Dramatics Medal. Judith Anderson received the Business Training Award, and Susanna Weinmann, the Music Medal.

TRIPLE EVENT GLADDENS MAY 12

Climaxing their Triduum of Holy Communion, the graduating class had a threefold program of important events on May 12.

The day began with the Faculty Breakfast served after the Eight O'clock Mass. The tables were decorated in the class colors and a small gift was at the place of each.

Early in the afternoon the student body assisted

at the coronation of Our Lady held at the shrine. Judy Anderson had the honor of crowning, with Joan Galbraith as crownbearer. The senior class formed a special guard of honor.

The most significant event in their four high school years took place at 8:15 P. M. in the auditorium when each senior received his cherished diploma from Bishop Byrne.

CLASS DAY SENIOR FINALE

As a grand finale of their years at the Academy and a last farewell to everyone, the seniors will conduct their Class Day exercises on Sunday, May 21 at 2:00 P.M.

Special honors merited by underclassmen during the scholastic year will be announced also as part of the program.

According to tradition the Class of 61 will then be guests at the Alumni Reception and Tea which follows.

STATUES GIVEN IN MEMORIAL

A handsomely carved imported statue of Our Lady graced the senior classroom on the first day of May, gift of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Bertsch in memory of their son George, a member of the class of 1961.

Four other class rooms have since been similarly outfitted. Mr. Bertsch has made the wall brackets in keeping with the decor of the statues.

An inscribed memorial plaque is attached to the base of the bracket.



BEST WISHES.
CLASS OF '61

MAY THE GOOD LORD BLESS AND KEEP YOU---

Many times during the past six years, Mother M. Rebecca must have felt the strong impulse to throw up her hands and catch the first train back to Pennsylvania. But, fortunately for all of us, she has persevered to the end of her assigned time in Coeur d'Alene, and only now is making ready for her departure.

Now that Mother M. Rebecca's years at I.H.M. are about to terminate, the great weight of gratitude we owe her, and our inadequacy to express it, bears down upon us with full force. The simple words, "thank you," though uttered sincerely, become infinitesimal when viewed alongside Mother's achievements at the Academy. How can words repay Mother M. Rebecca for a fine, new high school building, constructed as much from her prayers, worrying, and skillful management, as from lumber and bricks? How can words repay six years of personal attention, guidance, and dedication to our interests? How can words repay lessons taught us by her in the classroom these past years, lessons that will carry us all through life? How can words repay the long, painful moments of anxiety, undoubtedly spent upon errant students, pressuring financial problems, and hundreds of other trying conflicts, most of which we never imagine to exist.

Indeed, this great, unpayable debt of gratitude we owe to Mother M. Rebecca leaves us at a loss for words. We could ramble on indefinitely about all she has done for us and never discover a way to thank her adequately. Thus, we must make use of the nearest thing to an out-and-out thanks--that is, prayer. Wherever Mother's new appointment may take her, our prayers will follow closely. And all of us who have come under her influence will remember Mother M. Rebecca as our high school principal, who truly deserved her title, "Mother."

RAINBOW — SYMBOL OF CLASS OF '61

A rainbow signifies many things--to some it is an expression of Infinite Love for us, to others it may be another miracle of nature, but to the Class of '61, the rainbow is a symbol of their years at the Academy.

Earlier this year it captured the theme of the Senior Ball, and these spring days gave rise to the melody for their class song. But more than that, it is a symbol of their high school days.

Green for the hopes they all cherished and the dreams brought to reality. Red for the friendships and values they have made along the way. Blue for Our Blessed Mother who guided them to their goal. Purple for the sorrows and heartaches that accustom themselves to every life in the struggle to adulthood. And yellow for the victories they have won.

Significantly, their years at I.H.M. draw to a close with their multi-hued achievements shining before them. The pot of gold was there all the time--they just had to reach the end of their rainbow.

FRUSTRATION


--Bob Shively

So many lines have been
penned


By poets great, austere,
Who try at length to
illustrate

The seasons of the year--
Indeed a foolish thing
'twould be

To try and do so here!



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SEVERAL RECITALISTS SPARK AUDIENCE



A recital of monologue readings was presented in two parts by the dramatics class for the assembled student body on May 3 and 5.

The readings were judged on poise, preparation, projection, interpretation, and enunciation. The judges for the two afternoons were Susan Boughton, Patricia Campbell, Tom Jacketta, John Dimeling, Joe Dawson, Kathy Duncan, and Larry Harmon.

Excellent ratings went to Eleanor Garvey, Rita Hultner, Tom Custer, Dennis Dimeling, Bob Shively, Joan Galbraith, Jim Wilhelm, Paula McComb, and Joe Webb.

Judy Dobroski, Helen Henderson, Don Boughton, Lynn Gardner, Dick Holzer, Steve Gaffaney, and Elane Fredrickson also took top honors.

Others participating in the recital included Duane Primozich, Leo Kascak, Andy Ziegler, Dianna Rassier, Paulette Giovanelli, Kathy Kom, Sharon Scharff, Judy Wayne, Tom Peters, Judy Anderson, Ron Jolin, Bill Blessing, Doris Hill, Theo Ann Williams, Mary Dell Rarick, Patricia Drischel, and Lenore Paul.

Mrs. Don Boughton prepared the recitalists.

SENIORS TO BE FETED

A farewell dinner will be given to the departing senior resident students by the underclass members of I.H.M.'s boarders.

Those to be honored are Doris Hill, a veteran of four years; Susie Weimann and Paula McComb who spent their freshman, sophomore, and senior years at the Academy; and Lynn Gardner and Sandi Dobroski who joined the group this year.

The dinner will be held Tuesday, May 16.

TRIO TO READ PAPERS

Three students will receive awards and read their winning manuscripts at the meeting of the Idaho Writers League to be held on May 19.

Taking a second prize in the poetry division will be Elane Fredrickson; Mary Tanguay will receive first honorable mention in the same division.

Joseph Webb has earned a second prize for his entry in the prose division.

This is the fourth writing award earned by Elane this year and the third for Mary. Both girls have served as editor of the school paper.

Joe Webb serves on the staff as feature editor.

OUTDOOR PARTY IS SUCCESS

The home of Kathy McFarland was the scene of much gaiety and merriment when the juniors were hosts at the annual junior-senior party.

The classes gathered about 5:00 P. M. to enjoy a menu of barbecued hamburgers, potato, and macaroni salad, pop, potatoe chips, relish tray, and cup cakes.

The evening's recreation was an odd combination of signing annuals, telling jokes, and playing baseball. Later in the evening, some rather tired and subdued guests made their way to McFarland's basement ending the evening with dancing.

This party was the kick-off to a round of festivities customarily accorded the graduates.

FRIDAY SCENE OF TRIPLE CEREMONY

Bright sunshine and a heavenly blue sky added a providential touch to the beautiful May Crowning ceremony held at Our Lady's grotto shrine.

The seniors dressed in cap and gown formed a blue and white guard of honor as Judy Anderson placed the flower wreath. Joan Galbraith was crown-bearer and attendant.

The procession next moved to the Church where Father Garvey received several juniors into the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary and gave Benediction.

Father Garvey then accompanied the students back to the school and proceeded from classroom to classroom blessing the newly erected statues of Our Lady donated by the Bertsch family in memory of their son George.



BARBARA IS BLOSSOM QUEEN

Amid the oriental array of the traditional spring-time cherry blossom, Miss Barbara Brooten was crowned Queen of the Junior Prom.

Wearing a floor length gown of yellow chiffon, Barbara was complimented by her crown of delicate yellow roses. Escort Jim Thom, also a junior, had the coronation honors.

At a brief intermission early in the evening, Joe Webb, Class President, presented a dozen pink roses to Sister M. Teresine on behalf of the junior class.

The oriental theme of "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White" was closely followed, even to the multitude of blossoming trees amid a stand of ancient pagodas and made effective with soft pink lighting and Japanese lanterns.

Each escorted lady of the fifty-five couples was presented with a rose corsage at the entrance.

The Starlighters who provided the music complimented the affair as being one of the best organized and decorated dances for which they had played.

Elane places first again

Elane Fredrickson recently won first place in the county for her essay entitled, "Law and the Free Citizen."

She was awarded \$15 at the annual installation of officers at the V.F.W. on April 21.

GANGWAY FOR TANGUAY



--Mary Tanguay

Obviously, after-Easter effects have placed on the face of the traditional American spring, a blot. Millions of people are faced with the problems of stale Easter eggs, a surplus of straw-filled baskets, and tons of rabbit pellets. I am faced with.....Harvey.

Harvey is an Easter bunny, or rather was, now he is just a rabbit. On an utterly feminine and rash impulse, I bought him for Easter--he seemed so cuddly and lovable. How was I to know that I had actually purchased the Einstein of the rabbit world!

At first, he seemed almost normal. You know, two pink ears, a fluffy tail, and all. It was when he began commenting on his food that I began to get seriously worried. I mean, since when does a rabbit start complaining about room service. My friends began to worry too, you see, he wouldn't say anything out loud while they were around. I guess they thought I was losing my mind or something.

For hours, I would beg him to say something, anything--but he would just give me that sarcastic smile, the same one he gets when I chop his carrots wrong. My friends would smile patronizingly and sort of drift away. Then Harvey would casually remark, "Maybe, you're nuts!"

"Harv, ole buddy, ole pal," I would beg, "I'll do anything, anything--only say something."

"All right, all right," he said, "Just eat one of my rabbit pellets."

I grabbed a handful of pellets and shoved them in my mouth. Just then, my friends decided to come back. They really thought I was crazy then!

Under his breath, Harvey muttered, "Sucker."

And so, time passes and Harvey has ceased to be cuddly and lovable. In fact, if he continues to grow at the present rate, calculations show he should be seven feet tall and weigh slightly over 200 pounds by next spring.

But I really don't mind being his human clover-picker, carrot-chopper, and pellet-taster. He has promised, any day now, to speak publicly, and then I'll be famous and rich.

Perhaps you are wondering why I named him Harvey... it's short for Harvard.

BUSINESS CLASS HEARS TALK

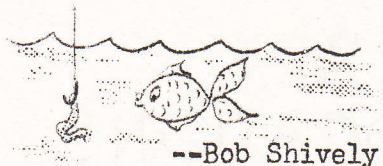
Mr. Herb Munro, representing Kinman Business University, gave an illustrated talk to juniors and seniors recently.

Working in the business world, together with the conditions and types of

machines prevalent, was the theme depicted on the colorful slides.

Those interested in a business career were given a catalogue containing information about KBU's organizations, courses, and costs.

FEUD FOR THOUGHT



--Bob Shively

Since the fishing season is now upon us, I would like to say a few words for the benefit of those who might be considering a fishing trip in the future. As for myself, I prefer stream fishing to lake fishing. I think it's rather exasperating to spend three or four good hours searching a whole lake for the one spot where the fish are biting, and then find that every other fisherman in the state is there, too. Naturally, the only alternative to this situation is to take up stream fishing.

Successful stream fishing is an art that is only acquired through long practice. The prospective nimrod should first take exercises to strengthen his physical and mental resources, since these abilities are usually taxed to the extreme. He should then go out and buy up great supplies of hooks, leaders, sinkers, spinners, and such. I estimate that tons of these necessities are lost by fishermen during the season. He should then buy first-aid kits, snake-bite kits, various insect repellents, knee-boots, and a camouflage suit. Obviously a person can run up quite a bill while supplying himself with provisions for these little excursions, so it's a great help if one has a rich uncle or a millionaire friend to underwrite his hobby.

Actually, everything considered, I don't think it's worth it. That's why I prefer lake fishing to stream fishing. It's very reassuring to have all those other boats full of fishermen clustered around you, knowing that you're not the only one in this fix.

SPRING SEASON SUMMARIZED

The big A's are doing right well on the diamond, this season with 5 wins and 2 losses up to date. Some of the highlights of this year's play include the slamming hits of Bob Hartz, Tom Holzer, Pat Neeser and Tim Rarick. Blaise Koep, pitcher, has been blazing away, but the real all-star play of the year was the head-clashing collision of Mike Boughton and Tim Rarick, which regretfully caused cuts and stitches as well as seeing stars.

The opener of the season was a double-header at Memorial Field with the Panthers winning over North Central Indians 1-0 in the first and losing the second by 5-3.

Next Rathdrum takes a stab at I.H.M. and is defeated 6-2. With this record, the Panthers meet the Indians in their third contest, taking the game 15-3.

On Memorial Field the Panthers took both games from Bishop White in a double-header.

On the road again to St. Maries, the closest and most exciting game of the season is played. In the bottom of the 3rd with 2 out and 1 on, Mike Boughton, catcher, and Bob Rarick, 3rd sacker, collide with a thud as the ball hits the ground. As a consequence, both this and the following game were cancelled.

ATHLETIC DINNER HOSTS 100 GUESTS

Tuesday evening, May 2, The annual athletic banquet was held in honor of those who have participated in Academy sports during 1960-61.

Guest speaker of the evening was Gonzaga's basketball coach Hank Anderson who brought his nationally recognized star-player Frank Burgess with him as an added attraction.

Baseball awards for the current season were presented by Fred Holzer, baseball coach. Junior varsity coach, Joe Dawson, Presented the basketball awards in the absence of the varsity coach, Tom Jacobson.

Although the football awards had been presented earlier this year, football coach, Cecil Harey, gave recognition to those who participated in the football season.

Entertainment was provided by Susie Weinmann, at the piano and by readings provided by James Wilhelm, Rita Hultner, Joe Webb, Sharon O'Connell, and Elane Fredrickson.

The singing trio Tom, Custer, Susie Weinmann, and JoEllen Meyers also entertained with two numbers.

Mr. George Nielsen was toastmaster.

MATH MEDALIST WINS CONTEST

Elane Fredrickson was high scored in the annual math contest and will also be recipient of the math medal on the basis of her four years work.

Thomas Holzer came in second and Christine Mihe-lich third.

PRIEST, BROTHER SPEAK ON VOCATIONS

The Academy was recently honored by a visit from Brother Gilbert of the Holy Cross Brothers. Brother Gilbert is a kind of religious traveling salesman whose product is vocations.

The following day, Father J.W. Morgan, representing the diocesan clergy, talked on the merits of working in a diocese as a saecular priest.

Both of these recruiting specialists gave very interesting and tempting impressions of their respective branches of religious life. Apparently, however, the consecutive speakers may have defeated their own purpose by confusing the Academy boys with having to choose between the two. Many I.H.M. males became so befuddled over the difficult task of deciding, that they simply lapsed back to the original dream of every Academy boy, to become an I.H.M. nun. Others voiced desire to become monks, friars, and orthodox druids.

Seriously though, the zealous efforts of these two men are sure to make a mark on the Academy student body and with God's grace, the seeds Brother Gilbert and Father Morgan have sown here may blossom into real vocations.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

While all graduating seniors have not made a final choice of career or college, the following have had scholarships awarded to them.

Elane Fredrickson has merited a \$4,000 scholarship to Marywood College, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Thomas Holzer will receive \$250 from Carroll College in Helen, Montana.

Judy Anderson has been granted a \$250 scholarship from Carroll College also, and one from Marylhurst in Oregon valued at \$250.

James Wilhelm has received a \$300 scholarship from Gonzaga University.

SHIVELY, WEBB TOP JUNIORS

Of the seventeen juniors who took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test in March, two boys, Bob Shively and Joe Webb, topped others with scores in the 90th percentile.

The school will be notified in September if there are semi-finalists.

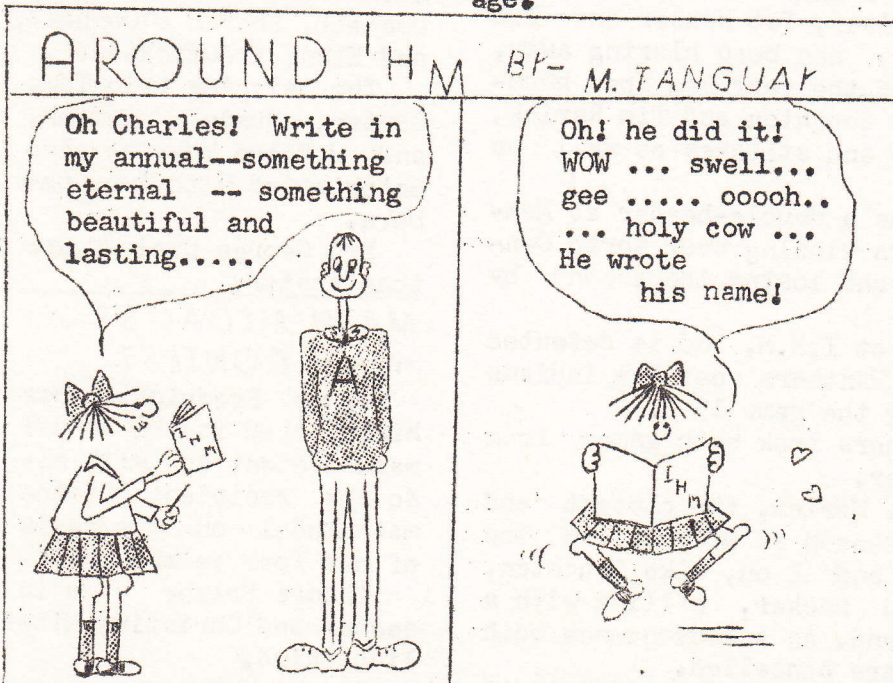
The examination included tests in English usage, math usage, social studies reading, natural science reading, word usage.

TEACHERS TO TURN STUDENTS

While Mother M. Rebecca is making ready her departure for the East and Sister M. Cornelian will spend a peaceful summer in Lake City, three other members of the faculty will be studying.

Sister M. Spiritus will take up residence in Gresham, Oregon, where she will attend the University of Portland for additional Latin credits.

Sister M. Teresine will accompany Sister M. Barbara to Stanford University outside San Francisco. Sister Teresine will take business courses while Sister Barbara will take a special program of study sponsored by the Shell Oil Company under the special grant she received.



ACADEMY WINNERS SWEEP NORTH IDAHO SCIENCE FAIR

One grand prize winner, Christine Mihelich, and several first prize winners, James Garron, Mike Giesa, Robert Hartz, Kathy McFarland, Pat Neeser, Kenny Koss, Diane Dixon, Mary Lou Larson, and Mary Kiernan, walked off with most of the top honors awarded recently at the North Idaho Science Fair.

Ribbon bedecked projects of Academy students lined table after table in NIJC gym when the judges had completed their inspection.

Second prize winners were Tom Holzer, Jim Wilhelm, Sharon O'Connell, Alice Bauernfeind, Don Boughton, Patricia McPoland, Mary Ann Mason, Maureen McDonell, Pamela Peters, and Kathryn Kryger.

Third prizes were won by Sandy Dobroski, Mary Koep, Betty Fitchner, Mike Boughton, Roger Brooks, Mary Dutton, John Jaeger, and Lynn Gardner.

Students receiving honorable mentions were R. Holzer, M. Rarick, P. Drischel, L. Paul, W. Blessing, R. Jolin, B. Koep, T. Peters, J. Anderson, E. Fredrickson, J. Galbraith, E. Garvey, D. Hill, K. Kom, S. Larson, S. Weinmann, T. Williams, M. Dunbar, K. Koep, J. Thom, B. Brooten, K. Burke, J. Dobroski, R. Hultner, N. Kenck, J. Meyer, S. Scharff, J. Wayne, J. Bombino, T. Custer, D. Dimeling, R. Hofmeister, F. McMurray, D. Primozich, B. Rarick, F. Ryman, R. Schloss, T. Tieken, D. Twohy, M. Antonson, D. Bauernfeind, E. Ecker, K. Giesa, A. Hill, J. Holzer, L. Jacobs, G. Jagars, K. McMahon, M. Mertens, S. Parker, M. Roche, J. Romans, M. Johnston, C. Arney, C. Schaffner, and G. Clawson.

SHIVELY, WEBB CHOSEN DELEGATES

Government and citizenship are the primary interests that will draw junior delegates Bob Shively and Joe Webb to Boise in June.

Elected as representatives on the basis of leadership and personal qualifications, the two will attend Boys' State activities.

Coeur d'Alene Knights of Columbus will sponsor one delegate, while a local civic group will pay expenses for the second.

Elected as alternates were Jim Thom and Donnie Wiley.

TEACHER AGAIN MERITS GRANT

When most of the student body and faculty are enjoying the first blissful days of summer vacation, Sister M. Barbara will be preparing for a summer of study at Stanford University in California.

Chosen as one of the outstanding mathematics and science teachers in the country, the Shell Oil Company will finance her studies. Transportation by plane is also provided.

Last summer, Sister Barbara was a NSF grant student at Seattle University.

KATHY BURKE TO HEAD "LES COEURS"

The '61 Drill Team officially ended their season with a banquet in honor of Mrs. Don Boughton.

Following the dinner, Mary Dell Rarick presented Mrs. Boughton with a gift. Mrs. Boughton also made some presentations to the girls by way of some comical awards. Among others Judy Anderson was named The "blushingest"; Sharon O'Connell, the "latest"; Kathy McFarland, the "forgettingest"; and Barbara Brooten, the "bounciest".

The girls voted to be known as the "Les Coeurs" symbolizing the club as the heart of the school spirit. The girls also plan to have small pins made bearing the title "Les Coeurs" and IHM to be worn on Pep Club sweaters.

Kathy Burke now heads the Drill Team as president, with JoEllen Holzer and Kay Chandler as assistants. The committee will organize early next year to work out drills for the season.

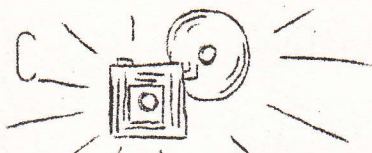
KELLOGG HOLDS YOUTH RALLY

Approximately 44 members of St. Thomas Parish attended the annual North Idaho Catholic Youth Deanery meeting at St. Rita's in Kellogg.

Father Coleman King opened the meeting which was based on the forthcoming Ecumenical Council.

John Hallgreen gave the report for the Coeur d'Alene DeSales Club, and Blaise Koep presented the Squires' and Sodality's reports.

PICTURE PANIC PAIN PUPILS



Did you say you just saw Jane Doe groping down the hall banging into pedestrians and flailing her arms in front of her?

Well, don't fret, she's not going blind. If you noticed the sickly smile she was wearing and the way she kept rubbing her eyes and muttering "cheese", I think we can assume she just had her picture taken. These same symptoms were displayed by most of the Academy students of late. It seems that no matter how much they prepared for the ordeal, none could withstand the blinding assault of the flashbulbs. The few who were present in the library at the time of the spectacle report that victim after victim was blinded by the flash and shocked completely out of their carefully assumed poses into anguished and idiotic expressions of complete harassment.

These eyewitness reports were at first ignored by "The Laurel" as being irrational, but after viewing the results of the picture taking, it is safe to say in many cases the expressions of the victims surpassed all fore-hand expectations.

This was confirmed by the gales of laughter omitted by the student body when the results were made public.

TREASURES OF OUR CORNERSTONE

Two thousand years from now, Martians may land in this fair city on the exact spot where "ye olde Academy staunchly stood."

They might find a granite block, the cornerstone, the only remnant of a great school of learning. And maybe a little Martian would turn his atomic blower-upper on it.

If he did, inside he would find a small metal box--the last link of a hearty race----the small treasures of a lost humanity.

And what do you suppose he'd find? A book of poetry? A history of Coeur d'Alene? A painting? No, he'd find a copy of the "Press", a list of nuns' names, and a copy of the Catholic paper.

What will the Martians think? That we all wore nuns' habits and read a lot?

It won't matter much 2,000 years from now that we all wore uniforms and hardly read at all. But the least they could have done was include a hot dog recipe or a raffle ticket.

KATHY, DIANE WIN VOTES

Kathy Giesa and Diane Bauernfeind exhibited the skill to capture the most votes from the student body to be next year's yell queens.

Joining Barb Brooten and Kathy McFarland, the girls will make a peppy "brunette quartette."

Edged out of the race were JoEllen Holzer, Mary Ann Mason, Marcia Antonson, Kathy McMahon, Mary Ann Mertens, and Garletta Jagars who made the contest a difficult one to decide.

TWELVE YEARS-- A LONG TIME

Looking over the class of '61, we find an elite group who have been together for twelve glorious grueling years.

They are Joan Galbraith, Eleanor Garvey, Sharon Irons, Sharon O'Connell, Mary Dell Rarick, Theo Ann Williams, James Garron, Donald Boughton, Robert Hartz, Richard Holzer, Tom Holzer, Blaise Koep, Thomas Peters, and Thomas Schaffner.

Several members of the graduating class are also sons and daughters of the alumni: Norma Crowley '39, mother of Bill Blessing; Catherine Williams '36 (deceased) mother of Jim Garron; Clarice Streeter '30, mother of John Hallgreen; M. Ward '33, mother of Robert Hartz; Rita Muller '37, mother of Tom and Richard Holzer; Veronica Healy '35, mother of Tom Schaffner; Jean Peters '42, mother of Jim Wilhelm; Carmen Servick '37, mother of Joan Galbraith; Helen Moate '40, (deceased) mother of Sharon Irons; and Douglas Rarick '40, and Mary Broderick '40, mother and father of Mary D. Rarick, and C. Bernard Williams '27, father of Theo Ann.

CONDOLENCE

The faculty, alumni and students extend sincere sympathy to Michael '60 and Patrick '63 Neeser on the death of their uncle; to the Grismer family on the death of their mother and to Gene '57, David '58, and Kathy '64 Kryger on the death of their grandmother.

ALUMNI NEWS

Kathleen Hultner '59 and Michael Neeser '60 were tapped for Phi Theta Kappa at N.I. J. C.

Dolores Jacobs '59 and Merle Johnson were married in France, March 18.

Ida Campbell '56 and Gary Gilbert were married at St. Paschal's Church in Spokane on April 8. Genevieve James '56 was her maid of honor.

Mrs. John Fry (Alice Swan '56) has returned home from Japan with her husband and two daughters. They will be stationed in New Jersey for the next two years.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Sing (Constance Hendrickx '57) a son, Martin Joseph; to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas '46 Hebert, a daughter, Anita; to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Erhmantraut (Alice Wayne '59) a son, James Anthony; to Mr. and Mrs. Robert '56 Novak, a son, Bradley Joseph; to Mr. and Mrs. George '55 Nielsen (Margaret Gordon '55) a daughter, Joan.

Anna Marie Vedder '60 received a service award at Kinman Business University in Spokane.

Eugene Kryger '57 is graduating from Carroll College in Helena, Mon.

Ronald Peters '56 is graduating from the University of Idaho in June.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Miles a girl Julie Ann.

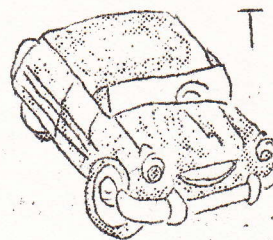
Carole Asplund '59, Joseph Dawson '59, James Conrow '59, and Kathy Hultner '59 are graduating from N.I.J.C.

DE SALES OFFICERS ANNOUNCED

The recent election of DeSales officers to resume office next year was voted on during the ride to the Annual Idaho Youth Deaneery meeting held in Kellogg.

Joe Webb and Barbara Brooten are co-chairmen; Mary Lou Larson, treasurer; Kathy Giesa, secretary; Mary Tanguay, press agent; Kenny Koep, sargent-at-arms.

The offices will be officially accepted at the Installation Banquet in the fall.



TICKET?
RISK
IT!

--Joe Webb

The K. of C. has bought a rod,
And now they'll give it to the clod
Whose name they draw from out the hat
(Whenever they get 'round to that.)
But meanwhile we shall roam the city
Making money for the kitty.
Beat the brush and roam the thickets--
Ring those doorbells!
Sell those tickets!
All the money that we pool
Will go to pay for our fair school.
We must pay the interest yearly,
So let's all try real sincerely.
If we don't, I greatly fear
The bank'll own our school next year.

SOPHS GET READY TO PUT ON THE "DOGS"

One of the big highlights of the end of the year, the sophomore-senior party, will take place on May 18. The evening will begin with a picnic supper in the Academy yard. The planned menu includes hot dogs, potato chips, pop, and marshmallows toasted over an open fire.

The sophomores promise an inspiring theme and modern decorations for the dance which will begin about eight o'clock after May Devotions in the church.

Committees for the dance are: General Chairman, Rick Hofmeister; Food Committee, Chairman--Mary Ann Mertens, Kathy McMahon, Anna Mae Hill, Judy Toulou, Marilyn Roche; Yard Committee, Chairman--Bob Rarick, Pat Neeser, Fred McMurray, Ken Koss, Jim Bombino, Duane Primozich; Decorations, Chairman--Kathy Giesa, Elaine Ecker, Diane Bauernfeind, JoEllen Holzer, Dennis Dimeling, Spike Twohy, and Mike Boughton.

Admission to the supper and dance is 50 cents.

SEEN AND HEARD

SEEN: Uniform skirts below the knees again.

SEEN: The frosh admiring their class Oldsmobile.

HEARD: Mike Boughton and Bob Rarick would rather be cheerleaders at baseball games.

HEARD: A key turning in a lock at 12:40 and the gnashing of teeth outside.

SMELLED: An after Easter fragrance floating from the bio lab--hydrogen sulphide, better known as rotten egg gas.

SEEN: Mary Tanguay peering through local clover patches in search of a four leaf clover to satisfy Harvey's extravagant tastes.

HEARD: Mike Giesa's locker saying, "I'm clean inside, Mike."

SEEN: Frank Burgess here at the athletic dinner to the delight of several young autograph seekers.

HEARD: Yvonne Falk exclaiming while reading SEVENTEEN, "I've simply got to write this boy!"

HEARD: Sharon O'Connell don't take slop from nobody!

SEEN: Kenny Koep giving a rare exhibition of dare and grace--turning somersaults.

HEARD: The best things that can be said for the sophomores is that they throw a pretty good party once a year.

FROSH SHOW RARE SPIRIT

There is no doubt at all that the freshmen in general and Alice Marie Donat in particular have the most salesmanship in the school.

At least that is what is reflected from the results of the car raffle returns to date. Alice is top salesman with six books to her credit. The class have gone over the 200 mark in sales so far.

It was no more than fitting that a frosh should be the first jackpot winner as Roland Petit collected 5 for having his name drawn.

The drawing for the car will take place on July 31.

The combined sales of St. Thomas School and the Academy is over \$500.

LAURELS TO:

St. Thomas Athletic Association and the Quarterback Club for financing the Athletic Dinner.

St. Vincent de Paul Society for clearing the old Academy.

Mr. George Macy and the K of C for sponsoring the car raffle as a benefit to St. Thomas School and the Academy.

Mr. Luke Garron for donation of men and machines to clear ground on Academy property.

The boys who cheerfully went out to the "rock pile" and helped to down the old brick wall and carry the bricks away.

SENIORS MAY EARN N.I.J.C. SCHOLARSHIPS

All seniors attended the Annual Guidance Conference at NIJC last month.

The purpose of the conference is to call attention to each high school senior to the importance of long range planning in choosing a career.

The students were given a battery of tests from which scholarships may be awarded later.

A luncheon was served and the students invited to tour the college buildings.

Earlier this month, Dr. G. W. Kildow, President of NIJC, interviewed each senior on the results of several differential tests taken over the course of the four years.

UNANNOUNCED

--Mary Tanguay

The season's footsteps
trudging by
Drag the grayness from
the sky
And following with a
mighty ease
Gently coax the first
spring breeze.

From the shadows on the
hill
Peering from sky's window-
sill
Shyly in a hidden hour
Winks a bud, smiles a
flower.

Now sky with her magic hue
Dresses in an azure blue
Whispering a strange
lullaby
Quietly waits while spring
drifts by.