

ESSAY WINNERS NAMED

Recent Contests have added to the school's list of essay winners. Elane Fredrickson was awarded second place in the annual essay contest held by the Mayor's Committee for Hiring the Unemployed entitled, "Jobs for the handicapped--A Community Challenge."

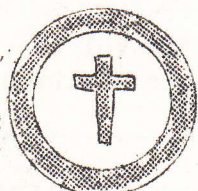
Jim Wilhelm won first place in the senior division of the essay entitled "Wildlife Values-----What They Mean To Me." In the junior division Joan Nephew won first place and Barbara Scharff was awarded second.

Receiving honorable mention were Marilyn Rehe, Christine Miheliche, Mary Tanguay and Elane Fredrickson.

DRIVE SET FOR FRIDAY

Catholic Press Month will again usher in the annual magazine drive. Competition will officially open on February 24 between the classes.

Mr. Glenn Holman of the Curtis Circulation Company will sponsor the drive. Suitable prizes will be awarded upon completion of the drive on March 6.



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JUNIORS ELECT DELEGATES

For the first time in three years the Academy will be represented at Girls State activities in Caldwell, and for the first time in the history of the school two delegates will be sent.

Winning votes from the class for their qualities of leadership and character, Barbara Brooten and Nancy Kenck will be the delegates; while Kathy McFarland and Betty Fitchner serve as alternates.

The Girls State activities are designed to instruct the girls in government and citizenship.

E. FREDRICKSON, D. BOUGHTON PLACE FIRST

Capturing first honors in the Youth Leadership Contest sponsored by the Elks are Elane Fredrickson in the girls' division and Donald Boughton for the boys'.

The Leadership Contest rewards youth who are outstanding leaders and prepare a booklet giving evidence of such activities.

A "Most Valuable Student Scholarship" contest is also in progress sponsored by the Coeur d'Alene Elks, Elane Fredrickson, Jim Wilhelm, Judy Anderson, and Sharon O'Connell will submit entries.

DRAMATICS GROUP RALLY FOR NEW PLAY

Suspense and talent will fill the stage when the dramatics class under the supervision of Mrs. Donald Boughton present their annual play.

Originally audited by Arthur Haily, the play entitled "Flight Into Danger" will be presented April 6-7. Try-outs are now in progress and the cast will begin serious practice immediately.

The three-act mystery thriller moves quickly from an airport check-in counter to the plane in flight. The suspense mounts when a passenger is forced to take over the flight and attempt to land the plane.

The engineering skills of several boys will be sought as the inside of an airliner is built on stage. Already Steve Gaffaney has drawn the interior of a plane which can serve as a model from which to build.

CATHOLIC JOURNALISM — MESSENGER OF TRUTH



Now more than ever, great stress is being placed on Catholic Press Month. Why? Because more than ever we are faced with factors that represent the very opposite from what American stands for in life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. This menace is communism.

To combat this evil, as an individual American, it is our duty to fully understand what threatens American shores. What better way to become up-to-date on current affairs than to read the Catholic Press.

Journalism is the medium by which the modern world is able to combat ignorance. Its impact upon open minds is stronger than the H-bomb because instead of destroying, it builds.

Books, magazines, and newspapers of the Catholic Press do their part by printing the truth. Let's do our part and read!

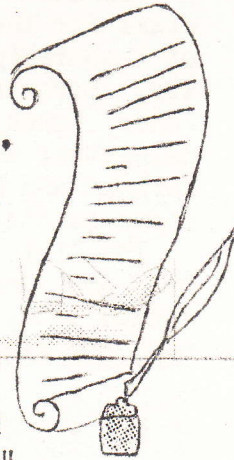
ODE, ANYONE

--Judi Dobriski

Poems are made by fools like me...
But this we will just have to see
Writing words that have to rhyme
Is lots of fun, if you'll take the time.

Two contests there are, so it is said--
And we all must try, or we are dead.
We'll rack our brains to no avail
And to show for it...a woesome tale!

So, come on you Poes, and Whitmans, too
And show us all what you can do.
A prize you'll win if your poem is good
We'll hear you saying, "I knew I could!"



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EIGHT BELLS AND ALL'S WELL

The main purpose of the new Lenten Mass schedule is not-- as some seem to think--an effort to make life miserable by enforcing an earlier hour of rising, although that might be a good idea in itself. Our parish priests have made attendance at daily Mass and the reception of Holy Communion available to all students.

Let us be grateful for the new schedule realizing that the opportunity to approach the sources of grace so readily will increase our Easter joy.

TERM EXAM BONEERS

The three great poetic geniuses of Elizabethan times were Antigone, Dr. Jekyll, and Mr. Hyde.

From the Preamble:.....
to promote the general
farewell....

Gutenberg-----where a
great battle was held.

The Anglican Church re-
cognizes as its head the
sun god.

The official music of
the Church is--sung.

Two kinds of virtues:
moral and immoral, or reg-
ular and irregular.

The Latin Vulgate is a
very vulgar edition of
the bible.

HAVE YOU SUBSCRIBED
FOR YOUR
1961 LE COEUR?

HEARTS, RINGS ECLIPSE DANCE

Red and white hearts and cupids accented the traditional junior class Valentine's Dance held on February 13 in the school gymnasium. The combination of good music, free refreshments, and light-hearted entertainment proved refreshing for the gym of assembled students.

The unique highlight of the evening was the presentation of class rings to the juniors. The rings came in many assorted sizes and colors. Gold, sterling silver, or white gold bands with or without the many different colored stones, were the order of the evening. The "frosted" backgrounds also proved to be very popular. The rings also bear the student's initials, year of graduation, and the large Academy "A".

CONDOLENCE

The faculty, students and alumni extend sincere sympathy to Henry Gotz on the death of his mother; to Sister Maria Lucian on the death of her nephew.

TALENT SHOW TO HONOR IRISH DAY



A St. Patrick's Day program on March 17 will gather parish talent to the Brown gym to celebrate the day. Mr. John Coughlin, director of the adult choir, featured soloist, and teacher of music is arranging the program.

Many students of the Academy and St. Thomas School are scheduled to appear. Performing for the Academy will be a vocal trio Susie Weinmann, Tom Custer, and JoEllen Meyers; the drill team with and Irish reel; John Jaeger with a trumpet solo; Tom Schaffner with a vocal solo, and Christine Miehlich on the flute.

Serving as piano accompanists will be Kathy Kryger, Christine Mihelich, Susie Weinmann, Mary Ann Mertens, and Jo Ellen Holzer.

Sister M. Timothy and Sister Mary Martin are in charge of the grade and high school performers.

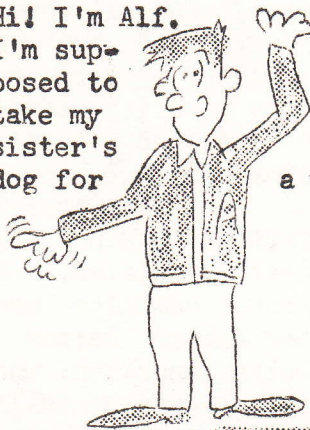
A MISPELLED WORD TO THE WISE... IS SUFFICIENT

—Joe (Web) Webb

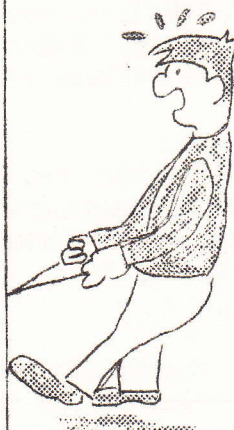
The key to good writing lies primarily in getting an idea, then you must put it over to the (reeder) readers. If you expect people to (consentrate) concentrate on what you write, it must be easy to understand. To be easily understood, all the words must be (currctely) correctly spelled. Anyway, no one can expect to write (legubly) (legably) well unless he (spels) correctly. That's why every (yeer) year we're forced to take those three (hunderid) 300 word spelling tests. (Watever) Whatever you do in life, it is (assintial) (issential) important to know how to spell. Take (riting) writing for the paper for (instanse) instance, nothing looks more (ignarunt) (igner--) stupid than a (mispelled) misspelled word in a newspaper. So, the (morul) moral is, (upply) (ipply) try hard on those spelling tests, (lurn) learn to write (ligubly) legibly, and the (dore) door to (riting) writing is (opun) open to you.

"ALF"

Hi! I'm Alf.
I'm supposed to take my sister's dog for a walk.



But it's hard to get him outside.....



He's awfully bashful!



ALUMNI NEWS

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas '48 Rassley, a girl, Pamela Ann; to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jacobson (Catherine Ann Dawson '41) a girl, Anna Marie.

James McFarland '51 and Althea Beth Reuser were married at St. John's Cathedral in Boise.

Lois Hill '60, student nurse at St. Patrick's School of Nursing, Missoula, Montana, received her cap at the traditional capping ceremony Jan. 29.

Barbara Schlee '57 is doing her practice teaching at St. Aloysius School in Spokane, Wash.

Patrick Crowley '56 is teaching Latin at Holy Names Academy in Spokane.

Ensign John Costello '55 was home on leave from the Navy Supply Training School at Athens, Ga. On Feb. 21, he will be flown to his ship in the Pacific where he will be supply officer.

William Costello '56 was commissioned an ensign at Moscow on Feb. 6.

Alumni in the reception ceremony of the Holy Names Sisters at Marylhurst, Oregon were Agnes Roche, '60 now known as Sister Redempta Mary and Linda Koontz '60 whose name in religion is Sister Marian Roberta.

The engagement of Richard Nielsen '58 and Janis Erdmen was announced recently. A summer wedding is planned.

gangway for tanguay



--Mary Tanguay

Of all Academians, the most controversial, curious, and non-conformable are the boarders. In the classes, halls, and by-ways of I.H.M. between 8:45 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., they possess every normal trait--with the exception perhaps of sudden changes in hair color. But there is the deception, actually they are very complex people. I know. I live with them.

First of all we have a few sleepwalkers and several that just talk. Oh, for a tape recorder! Other parties complain of seeing lacy faces floating around their room at night. A quaint group known as the "starvation dieters" bravely face each morning feuding with calories and hang their heads at night because they are ashamed of their double chins. Their motto--"Tomorrow!"

Many possess what is known as a "pepsi-complex" which is a combination of conscience, bottle opener, and stomach that won't rest properly without a pepsi for the night. This can be verified by the tip-toe of boarders and tinkle of dimes as a string by pepsi-complexers brave hail, sleet, and storm to quench their thirsts.

And then the "static stationers". This species staunchly rush home every day to get the radios on. Same time...same blare...never the same station. This produces vibrating ear drums, broken radios, and more unbalanced boarders.

Hardly worth mentioning are the bongo beaters, the salt eaters, the spray-netters, the album addicts, the letter-getters, et cetera.

They make you stop and wonder....and then a small doubt starts to form.....oh well.

SEEN AND HEARD

HEARD: Kathy McFarland saying, "I thought we were supposed to be here at 8:15."

SEEN: Bob Hartz pouring punch at the Valentine Dance with a very dainty touch.

SEEN: Jim Bombino, Bob Rarick and Ted McMurray playing "Mother, may I?" in the library after school.

SEEN: Duane Primozich roaming the school trying to solve the case of the mixed-up trench coats.

STAFF FINISHES

With a week to go before the LeCoeur must meet its March 1 deadline, final touches have been added by staff members.

While Judy Anderson proofreads all copy, Elaine Fredrickson has compiled a Class History replete with memories, tender, humorous, and guaranteed to charm the readers.

An exceptionally successful patron drive has been completed. Blaise Koep, campaign manager, and Sherry Larson and Helen Henderson who sold over a hundred dollars in patron ads deserve special recognition.