

ARCHBISHOP NAMED TO IOWA SEE

Of great interest to the faculty and students of the Academy was the announcement that the Most Reverend James J. Byrne, Bishop of Boise since 1956, has been elevated to the position of Archbishop of the Diocese of Dubuque, Iowa.

Certainly no stranger in Coeur d'Alene, the Archbishop-designate has honored the parish with his presence many times. No graduation has been complete without him and most of the students have been confirmed by his hands. At the completion of the building of our high school, Bishop Byrne presided at the dedication and at present is concerned about the erection of a new convent.

His presence among us has certainly gained him a warm remembrance in our hearts, and although saddened by his approaching departure we rejoice at the new appointment. May the prayers of Coeur d'Alene's parishioners bring him to the fulfillment of his motto--"Ad Jesum Per Mariam."

THE LAUREL

VOL. XV
No. 6

ACADEMY OF I.H.M.
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

March
1962

MOSCOW MEET BECKONS CLUB

Members of the junior class belonging to the Press Club are hoping to bring home a few honors from the University of Idaho Press Conference held March 23-24.

Besides becoming better acquainted with all phases of school journalism, delegates are invited to participate in the news and sportswriting contests that are a regular feature of the two-day program.

About twenty-four students will leave for Moscow on Friday morning with Mrs. Henry Dimeling as chaperone.

ACADEMY COPS TOP HONORS

Once again the lower hall of I.H.M. underwent its yearly transformation from a plain, ordinary school hall into a science display museum strongly resembling Ripley's "Believe It or Not" wonders.

Students, with the aid of enthusiastic teachers, threw themselves into the work of constructing many unique and timely science projects many of which merited top honors at the Fourth Annual North Idaho Science Fair.

Prizes were awarded in each grade for each of the following divisions--biology, earth, and physical science.

First place winners were Judy Heriza, Martin Dunbar, Mike Boughton, Christine Mihelich, Charlotte Arney, Barbara Scharff, Alice Donat, and Raymond Antonsen.

Second place winners were Kathy Koontz, Mary Tanguay, Emmanuel Ziegler, Harold Wetmur, Tim Tieken, and Pat Neeser.

Third place went to Judy Romans, Fred McMurray, Jim Bombino, Richard Hofmeister, and Colleen Schloss.

Honorable mentions were accorded to Claudia Dixon, Todd Gustafson, Joe Webb, Mary Kiernan, Diane Wachter, and Alberta Garrick.

SPECIAL IN THIS ISSUE---READ THE PRIZEWINNING ENTRIES OF "THE LAUREL" CONTEST:
Cathy Andrew's "Anatomy of a Tear"; John O'Neill's "Epitaph to a Washed-Up Gym."

AN EXAMPLE "TO FOLLOW"

March is the month known to all as being dedicated both to the veneration of St. Joseph and to praying for vocations. A very fitting combination is this considering the fine vocation St. Joseph himself courageously accepted and fulfilled in obedience to the will of God.

Called to take the great responsibility of being foster-father to the divine Son, he humbly accepted and led an extremely simple life, providing a living and caring for the boy Jesus and His mother. Although virtually unknown to the rest of the world, St. Joseph was not unknown to God, Who made him second only to the Blessed Virgin among the saints.

An example of the perfect vocation was this. How many other people are now doing such a thing, accepting the state of life God has asked of them and humbly offering it all to Him? Those who are like St. Joseph will not be unknown to Him on the day of death, and will be deserving of the reward He gives them for their work.

THE GREATEST RIDE

A song that just came out best describes Colonel John Glenn's orbital flight as "the greatest ride since Paul Revere."

There isn't much to be added to that, but what does a student think of it all? Aside from the fact that we actually watched television during school hours, we'll be telling our grandchildren that we watched America's first astronaut orbit the earth.

But most of all, our hearts will swell at least a little bit at the mention of this expedition into tomorrow. We're glad that America is getting a foothold in the heavens which "declare the glory of God."

THE LAUREL

Published monthly by the students of
I.H.M. Academy, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
March 1962

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Ken Koss, Duane Primozich

THIS INDIAN DIDN'T SAY "HOW"

It is frequently obvious that the American people are a great deal more interested in exhibiting their own country than studying the arts and cultures of another.

An example of this American trait took place when the student body was assembled to hear from an Indian exchange student from N.I.J.C.

The guest, Lepjal Singhi Oberoi, gave a short talk on the history and culture of his homeland after which he consented to answer questions offered by the students.

The audience was apparently more inquisitive about the effects American living standards had on the foreign visitor as they continually compared Indian customs and dress to that of American. Such topics as dancing, food, make-up, and TV were the subjects of discussion.

Mr. Oberoi responded warmly and humorously to his interrogators and at the close of the assembly enthusiastic students gave him a standing ovation.

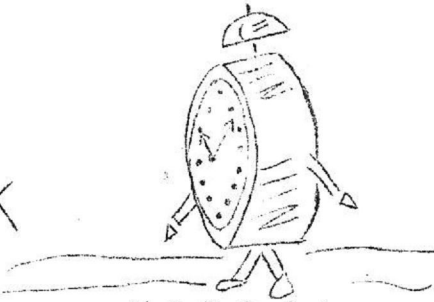
SEEN AND HEARD

SEEN: Senior girls playing hop-skotch.

HEARD: Duane Primozich finds playing jacks with the kiddies helpful in his weekly CCD work.

HEARD: Some of the junior boys think that the reports cards have been rigged.

HOFF THE TRACK



--Rick Hofmeister

These last few weeks have been quite exasperating in several ways. For instance, just recall the recent science fair in which the entire Academy is ardent competitor. Have you ever had your hand buried up to the wrist in plaster of paris? I have.

Or you have just completed putting the finishing touches to your scientific marvel when the clock strikes twelve midnight. Because of the unique resemblance of the gong of the clock and the school bell, the thought comes to mind that you've completely overlooked your homework.

Recalling in your bedraggled brain the assignments for the next day, you remember two tests were promised and a long English essay is due. Should you prepare the homework or think of an excuse for tomorrow? Your decision, made in five seconds, is to beat a hasty retreat to the inner chamber convincing yourself a growing boy needs his sleep.

Arising the following day, you return to the lab and the sight of your ingenious mess, excuse me, project, discovers a number of odds and ends to be pasted, taped, or thrown in your work of art. You begin repairs and carelessly disregard the clock. The next time you check the clock you have ten minutes to get your project at the exhibition.

Frantically you toss your exhibit into the car and head for the fair grounds just missing the time limit by a few minutes.

If the above problem has been nagging you, try Bufferin. Had you taken two Bufferin at the beginning of this column. . .

CONTESTS VIE FOR ATTENTION

Two more writing contests face the pencil-pushing Academy as rules for the Catholic Daughter Poetry Contest and the Idaho Writers League have been posted to bulletin boards.

An art critique is also open to those who enjoy splashing water colors, dabbing in finger paints, or charcoaling their self-portrait. Information on the art contest is also posted.

SPEECH CLASS TO DEBATE

More progressive students of the senior speech class will have a chance to debate before the Home and School Association according to instructor, Mr. Tom Kane.

Members of the speech class will also speak before different audiences. Each will get a chance to speak before groups who have a study at the same period in the afternoon.

VOCATION TALKS POPULAR THEME

A variety of vocation speakers have described their life and work to the students recently.

First came Father Grismer, a native of Coeur d'Alene, with slides on the preparation of a Redemptorist priest. Especially interesting were glimpses at boys from the parish.

Brother Gilbert of the Holy Cross Brothers explained the vocation to the brotherhood next. In a questions and answer format, Brother was able to make the too often misunderstood distinctions between the Brother and priestly vocation.

Then Father Morgan from Wallace, appealing for student ideas in knowing and realizing their vocations, revisited the Academy.

Last but not least, a Sister of the Good Shepherd Order will speak on her work later in the month.

KATHY SET FOR GIRLS' STATE

Kathy Giesa, it was recently announced, will be this year's I.H.M. representative to Syringa Girls State in Caldwell, Idaho. In a choice of candidates based on leadership, integrity, and scholastic achievement, Mary Ann Mertens was named alternate.

During her week's stay in Caldwell, Kathy will attend sessions on law and government and participate in mock elections.

Another highpoint will be a trip to Boise and a tour of the capitol.

ALUMNI NEWS

North Idaho Junior College Honor Roll includes: 3.5 and above, Judy Anders on '61, Michael Neeser '60, James O'Connell '60, and those with a grade point average of 3 to 3.5 were Diane Dixon '61, Sharon O'Connell '61, and Theo Ann Williams '61.

A bake sale sponsored by the Alumni added \$29 to the treasury. Special thanks to all who helped.

James Conrow '59 and John Dimeling '59 have spent over seven months in Alaska with Father J. Van Hoomissen and his mission band. James was home for a month's vacation and returned to Soldanta last week. John is attending N.I.J.C. this semester.

Judy Larson '60 and Valent Koeberlin of Rocklin, California were married at St. Rose of Lima Church in Roseville, California on March 3. Sherry Larson '61 was Maid of Honor.

Patricia Campbell '58 was chosen Idaho queen for the Idaho float in the Cherry Blossom Festival at Washington, D.C.

Pvt. Richard Sonnichsen '56 ranked fifth among 43 in individual training at an army school in the East and has been accepted by the Army Language School for Spanish studies for the next six months.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Jaeger '56, a boy, Timothy Scott; to Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Anderson '56, a girl, Cheryl Ann; to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walter '56, a girl, Constance Lynn.

The Alumni Association had a Requiem Mass offered for the repose of the soul of Father Robert McMillan ~~DR~~.

Mrs. Harold Greenfield (Shirley Koss '57) and her three daughters, Cindy, Sherry and Lorrie spent several weeks in Coeur d'Alene with the Koss family.

Barbara Schlee '57, is doing her cadet teaching in home economics at North Central High School in Spokane.

Kenneth Brooten '60 had major surgery at Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane.

CONDOLLENCE

The faculty, alumni, and students extend their sincere sympathy to Sister M. Cornelian on the death of her uncle; to Mrs. G. Thorpe, (Gertrude Reagan '27), Mrs. T. Clemens (Teresa Reagan '37), Mrs. Alice Reinhart (Alice Reagan '26), Agnes '30, Patrick '32 and William Reagan '44, on the death of their sister, Lucille; to Mrs. Charles Justus (Beverly Irons '60) and Sharon Irons '61 on the death of their father; to Sister Mary Louis (Louise Lefebvre '55) and Eva Lefebvre '62 on the death of their uncle and grandmother.

THE GREAT FLOOD OR "THE LAST HURRAH"

As a pre-Lenten activity, the political satire "The Last Hurrah" was viewed by the students.

The picture was humorous and human, but some of the feminine viewers didn't get the same effect. It seems everytime someone dies or gets married in a performance, it's time to shed the salt water. Now sentimentality is a great virtue when under control.

To get back to the picture, the end of the cinema was fast approaching and the old gentleman in the leading role took it upon himself to die. With a light word on his lips, the star bid this world adieu. And then.....it rained for forty days unceasingly. Lucky no one was drowned.

All in all the movie was enjoyed, and those who weren't washed down the drain are still around to tell about it.

HEAR ABOUT CRYSTAL GROWTH

Another traveling scientist recently visited classes to speak on crystals and crystal growing.

Mr. Jack Dalton, who has a master's degree from Kansas State College, is an instructor at Boise Junior College.

His lecture concerned the interior and exterior parts of a crystal and the five steps in growing one. After the lecture the students were invited to ask questions.

CHEERLEADERS PART WITH TREASURES

At the last pep rally of the basketball season, the cheerleaders decided to raffle a few treasured memoirs in appreciation of the support given from the stands.

Elaine Ecker became the lucky owner of one of Barb Brooten's discarded blue socks. Ann Haughton won Diane Bauernfeind's one-time white glove.

Carol Schaffner fell heir to Kathy McFarland's home-made shakers, and Joan Nephew simply lucked out when she became the recipient of nine football posters of Kathy Giesa's.

The rally was rounded out with a boisterous cheer for the graduating senior players.

EASTER CHOIR SHAPES UP

Lent may be 40 days long, but when you take ten minutes for five days a week for a special job, it is really quite short.

That is the time allotted for Nancy Kenck, Mary Anne Mason, Marilyn Roche, Christine Mihelich, Ann Haughton, Pat McPoland, Rosemary Hansen and Carol Peplinski to prepare music for Palm Sunday, Holy Week, and Easter. This group will sing at St. George's in Post Falls with the help of some grade school singers.

Sister M. Spiritus is the backbone of the group as she heads the practice period.

KATHY, DIANE WIN AGAIN

Sportsmanship was shown more ways than one on March 6 in L. V. Brown gymnasium when the daring sophomore candidates for cheerleaders stood before the student body to see which ones would win the approval of the trying audience. The victors, Kathy Kryger and Diane Wachter, bounced away with tears of joy filling their eyes.

With the election of Diane and Kathy comes coincidences which will probably confuse everyone. There will be four girls with two names (Kathy, Kathy, Diane, Diane) and it seems that they couldn't have been better matched. For the forth coming sports season we will again have a brunette four-some.

When mentioning cheerleaders we cannot forget Barb Brooten and Kathy McFarland. These two vigorous girls led us through two wonderful years of sports. They too recall the memorable day when they were chosen to lead the student body and the team on to victory or to keep their heads high in the face of defeat. It can be said that Barb's voice and cheering smile and Kathy's calmness and reassuring nature will be missed around I.H.M.

FROSH NAB SPOTLIGHT

Although Freshmen are often considered "lowly frosh" in the eyes of upperclassmen, they have come out on top with high honors and honors for this six-week period. Out of the 47 students rating honors, 25 were freshmen.

Those who made high honors this period were: P. Roche, C. Mihelich, J. Romans, T. Smith, J. Nephew, M. Kieran, B. Scharff, R. Hanson, K. Kryger, P. Peters, J. Gehlen, M. Cronquist, J. Snyder, M. Susalla, C. Andrews, C. Peplinski, L. Walters, B. Mertens, C. Palmer, P. Rasnier, G. O'Connell, J. McGregor, B. Betit, M. Gross, B. Curtis, T. O'Day, J. Young.

Honors were rated by these students: N. Kenck, J. Dobroski, A. Baurenfeind, E. Fitchner, M. Mason, M. Mertens, M. Roche, L. Jacobs, K. Giesa, J. Holzer, K. McMahon, G. Miles, C. Donnerberg, M. Hendrickson, A. Matson, B. Nau, L. Roberts, A. Sonnichsen, B. Whitely, E. McPoland.

WINNERS COLLECT

Of the many that submitted essays on the "Hire the Handicapped" theme, it really paid off for two seniors.

Receiving second place in the county was Todd Gustafson who also earned a \$15 prize. Nancy Kenck earned third place and \$10 as award.

BANNERS RAISED

Before the closing of our most patriotic month of February, each classroom of the school was adorned with a new flag with fifty stars.

Renewing the pledge of allegiance each morning, assures each citizen of his rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

JUNIORS SNATCH CONTESTS

BOYS TURN IN JERSEYS AFTER FINAL GAMES

Recent boys' intramural basketball games added a note of friendly rivalry to terminate the season as students in all classes turned out to cheer on their respective teams.

The schedule commenced with the games of the frosh and juniors followed by the sophs and seniors. Despite a 10-point lead given them at the start and an afternoon of hard playing, the freshmen were unable to defeat the juniors who at one point were even able to chalk up three baskets in a row without recovery by the frosh.

Seniors upheld their class name next by upsetting the sophomore hoopsters. Although limited to a team of only six men, they refused to be overcome and finally met with the juniors for the final reckoning.

This last game was very exciting perhaps owing to a bit of excessive zeal on the part of some players. The juniors were proud to come out on top and basked in glory even more when the girls' games made the tournaments an all-around sweep for them.

MORE THAN GLORY--

(an editorial)

I.H.M. varsity basketball team closed the season with two losses--one to Kootenai and one to Post Falls--and thus finished with a seemingly miserable 5-15 win-lost record.

But what glory the team lost in defeat was more than compensated by unceasing efforts of Coach George Nielsen.

Most of the time the varsity cagers definitely were not a group of refined, quiet, soft-spoken "angels", but the head master cracked the whip and kept the boys in check. While Coach Nielsen was trying to instill the ingredients which produce solid teamwork and good basketball, he was never at a loss for a humorous crack about one of the fellows to lift everybody's morale. He taught them basketball, but what is more important he left them with a much greater sense of

CROWD ENTHUSED AS CLASS RIVALS MEET

The junior girls, following in the footsteps of their masculine class counterpart, swept two games in succession to become the intramural champions.

In the first encounter of the rock-'em and sock-'em game, the champs met the frosh, a determined team with plenty of height. But at the end of the struggle, the juniors, let by Patsy Berrey's 8 points, emerged victorious with the enormous score of 13 over the frosh's 10.

Much to the senior girls' distaste, having already suffered defeat at the hands of the sophs, a surprisingly adept frosh team handed them a back seat in the fight for third place with a 13-12 victory.

In the final contest, the sophs were cheered on by the school's first pep band--John Jaeger's "When the Saints Come Marching In" on a trumpet accompanied by all the sophomore boys on the drum. But amid the cheers of "fight, team, fight" and "down with Wiley", the juniors again proved their superiority and handed the sophs a 6-3 defeat. This last stanza saw many fouls called by the non-partisan refs and Pam Peters ousted for too many personals.

The contests in general made some local football teams look like rinky-dinks as the basketeers came line-busting down the floor for a touchtown--that is, lay-in.

From the stands, the masculine spectator viewpoint was completely unrehearsed too--"Boy, am I glad I'm not out there!"

sportsmanship and the ability to absorb defeat with the pride and cheer of grown men.

The J.V.'s compiled a much better record than the varsity with 14 wins and 6 losses under the leadership of Coach Jim O'Connell. Jim did a great job with the junior panthers and though he worded them real hard, he was ready to give them a laugh at any time.

All in all, the school and players owe the coaches a medal for persevering through a hard-fought season.

HOW A-BOUGHT'N THAT?

--Mike Boughton

In this, my preamble to "The Laurel" as a member of its staff, I dedicate my column to the incandescent seniors.

Through painstaking research, I discovered that the present senior class first set foot in the world as babies, but since that time have grown...to some degree.

Through still greater endeavor, I learned that the larger percentage of our hopeful graduates came all the way up from the first grade. (How about that.)

Frying deeper into their personal lives, I discovered that Bob Shively's patent No. is 1791603; Joe Webb is a twist instructor in a pretzel factory; and Gundelspat has a Christian name. With a close eye on Kenny Koep, I found out that he has one Falk--fault.

When spring brings a new liveliness to the campus, Jim Thom, Don Wiley, and the senior girls begin try-outs for olympic hop scotch and marble teams. May fortune shine on you!

Since these are the only spring sports about just now, I recommend my readers to the growing interest in jump roping among senior boys and girls alike. Catch the carnival any noon hour--it's worth the price of a sideshow.

FUZZY WAS ALWAYS THERE --

--Fred McMurray

I was at the Science Fair peacefully enjoying myself when a little boy in a grey and red suit that we nicknamed Fuzzy came up and told me to get my hands off the project. I smiled and took my hands off.

I went on to another project which someone had put a lot of time on explaining on a sheet of paper how to operate his gadget. I turned a switch on and right away our little friend in the monkey suit told me not to touch the project.

A short time later an adult came up and worked the project. He was considered, by Fuzzy, to be trying to gain knowledge so Fuzzy didn't do anything. Next a little boy came over, reached up and turned on the switch. Fuzzy thought this was cute. Still later a nice looking girl came up and worked the project and Fuzzy didn't think it would be right to bother a good looking girl.

We moved on. If we dared to even look as if we might touch something, Fuzzy would be over telling us to keep our hands off the projects.

Then to add a final touch, we were admiring a card board with a golfball at one end and a cork at the other. It was resting on two unconnected wheels, painted silver, and under it a sign that read "Shark". One of us touched it and right away Fuzzy was there.

We had about just as much of Fuzzy as we could hack, so we saluted him and left.

MARILYN GETS PRO ADVICE

How often does a high school musician receive advice from a concert pianist?

Recently Nathan Twining, a well-known "new talent", presented a concert in Coeur d'Alene. After completing his selections, Mr. Twining signed some music for Marilyn Roche and gave her pointers on piano playing. In his relaxed and friendly manner, he encouraged young persons and wished them luck in a musical career.

Earlier this season, many students attended three other concerts sponsored by the North Idaho Civic Music Association. Those performing were Mylee Merrill, a soprano; Marta Becket, a dancer; and the Claremont String Quartet.

SOPHS STILL BUG-EYED

Have you seen any extra grasshopper legs, fish eyes, or frog brains around lately?

When those sophomore biology students dissect something, they do it all the way. Some of them practically tore the frogs apart and one girl was even going to take hers home and dissect it in the bathtub!

So, if you open your locker and find a frog's head staring at you, either it's a sophomore joke or someone has just bequeathed you his prize possession.

SPRING SPORTS ON THE WAY

Baseball 1962 will begin shortly for the Panther sluggers. The St. Thomas Boosters organization has procured Master Sgt. Hendricks, army recruiter in Cda, as the baseball coach. With warm weather supposedly on its way, practice will begin shortly. Equipment is in good condition and a large turnout is expected.

Track may be on the Academy sports agenda for the first time this year. If present reports are confirmed, sprinters may be able to work out with the Cda High School track team and I.H.M. will have its first chance to show what it can do on the cinders.

SINGERS MAKE TWO PROGRAMS

The Academy choristers offered a program of varied songs ranging from "Somebody's Knocking" to "The Donkey Serenade" to the St. Thomas Home and School Association.

Sister M. Alphonsa has now begun work with a part of the group in presenting an array of Irish songs in a belated St. Patrick's Day program to be held March 27 for the Elks.

VISITS CHAPEL

The Vocation Club held a meeting recently after which members were invited to recite the rosary in the Sisters' chapel.

Father Nicholas Meissen, C.Ss.R. was the Club's first speaker.

EPITAPH TO A WASHED-UP GYM

--John O'Neill

Memories clinging to the rafters trying once more to draw up the color and spirit belonging to a bygone era, it was here that the champ first put on a pair of gloves, deftly fingering them. A feint, a jab, a left and he was on his way to fame. It was here the champ was at his best amid his wondering fans. In those days the walls of gleaming silver were banked by punching bags and Indian clubs. The ring stood in the middle, a proud monument to a proud era.

But now only a heap of cobwebbed boards and canvas mark the spot where the ring once stood. The walls had absorbed the blows of the years, crumbling with plaster, like a fighter on his last legs. Empty of punching bags and resin boxes, it seemed the old 51st gym had at last gone down for the final ten count.

ANATOMY OF A TEAR

--Cathryn Andrews

Sure, I know what a tear is. The biological concept is very clear. But the feeling that makes a tear is more important--to me, anyway. People cry when they're happy, and when they're sad.

I'm not crying now, but I haven't forgotten either. Maybe I'm getting used to it. But she's gone, and I can't get used to that. I still remember, even though it was two years ago. The day started out so nicely. The sun was shining; a regular Indian summer. School didn't even seem so bad. But then, then came the phone call; and the office; and the shock--just as if I'd fallen from a tree and hadn't gotten my wind back. She was gone! And with her all the remembrances of the scoldings and spankings that I thought were so unjust. Later the numbness faded and where on earth do all those tears come from?

Now, I've stopped crying. I guess they all evaporated. What makes a tear? I found out--the hard way.

FROSH WIN BY PERCENTAGE; HIGH SALESMAN IS JUNIOR

Returns amounting to \$631.45 were realized on the magazine drive that proved the freshmen in Room 107 are the school's best salesmen. The best individual salesman proved to be Kathy McMahon with a total of \$27.95.

Each class brought in over one hundred dollars: seniors, \$125.45; juniors, \$137.37; sophomores, \$125.67; freshmen in Room 203, \$105.87; freshmen in Room 107, \$136.09.

Room captains were Beatrice Betit, Mike Susalla, Judy Gehlen, Judy Romans, and Sharon Scharff. Nancy Kenck and Bob Shively were drive chairmen.