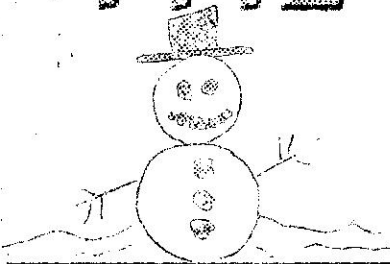
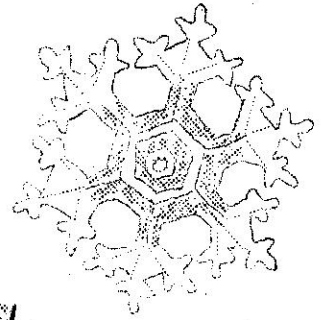


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1962ACADEMY PIANISTS, GLEE
CLUB PRESENT RECITAL

The music students of Sister M. Aloysia and Sister M. Alphonsa presented an Autumn Recital on the evening of November 19, in the L. V. Brown gymnasium.

Performers at the piano included Gleta Long, Hans Hendrickson, Jane Ann Lauf, Susan Anderson, Ann Sonnichsen, Theresa Smith, Maureen McDonell, Mary Ann Mertens, Marilyn Roche, and Christine Mihelich.

For a change of pace, the recital included a performance by John Jaeger on his trumpet and a solo by Christine Mihelich on the flute.

Autumn Leaves was chosen as an appropriate song for the season and was sung by June, Marjorie and Barbara Mertens, accompanied by Mary Ann Mertens.

The I. H. M. Academy mixed Glee Club opened the evening with four selections; Hymn for the Council; America the Beautiful; Where'er You Walk; and Coloraydo Trail.

Approximately halfway through the evening the male section entertained with Hullabaloo Belay; The Old Ark's a 'noverin'; and They Call the Wind Maria.

To end the evening, the girls' section sang O! Sing Your Songs; Steal Away; and Ave Maria.

CATHOLIC
EDUCATION
HERALDED

"Religious Education: Our Light in Life" was the theme of Catholic Education Week which was observed at the Academy in a special way on Tuesday, November 20. The faculty and students of the Academy welcomed their parents and friends to take an active part in the school curriculum.

An address given by the principal, Sister M. Avelina opened the program and was followed by a performance of the Glee Club. The visitors then proceeded to attend ten-minute classes which included a French play, a chemistry experiment, a report on the Ecumenical Council, an explanation of proper table settings by the home economics group, problem-solving in Algebra, shorthand dictation, the problems of mental illness discussed by the sociology class, and a tour of the library.

SODALITY FORMS

The Sodality of Mary met recently to discuss the formation of this year's constitution. The Sodalists voted that the boys of the Sodality would serve Mass on Tuesdays and Sundays. The members also discussed which significant prayers they would say to start every meeting. It was also agreed that the tradition of Mass and Communion on the second and fourth Wednesdays would be continued.

VOCATION CLUB
CONVENES

The first meeting of the Our Lady of Good Counsel Vocation Club was held Thursday, November 29, under the direction of Sister Cornelian, moderator.

This year the club is expected to have a more limited membership which will enable the members to enter more fully into planned activities.

On the club's agenda is a day of adoration in the Sisters' chapel on December 8, the feast of the Immaculate Conception.

ADVENT—SEASON OF PENANCE

With the opening of the last month of the year comes the beginning of the liturgical season of Advent. As all Catholics should know, this symbolizes the beginning of the story of Christianity when, for thousands of years, the world waited for the promised Redeemer.

For us, another event is waited for in this time too, that is, the second coming of Christ for the Last Judgment. In the gospels of St. Luke and St. Matthew which introduce this season we are reminded by the words of Christ of the events that will precede that day and of the frightening things that will happen when He comes to judge the living and the dead.

There is one consolation, though, for those who will listen to His warning for He also says: "But when these things begin to come to pass, look up, and lift up your heads, because your redemption is at hand." Have we all taken advantage of our redemption or have we let it slip through our fingers? Advent would be a good time to take stock of the situation. If any corrections have to be made, let us make them by use of the penance and prayer prescribed by the Church for this season.

CHRISTMAS IS FOR CHRIST

What are your first thoughts when Christmas is mentioned?

"I haven't even begun my shopping!"

"I'll never get my baking done in time."

"I've got a million cards to send."

"I'd better get the decorations out of the attic."

"We'd better get out and find a tree."

Any or all of these thoughts may be going through your minds at the present time. But do these thoughts in themselves show the true meaning of Christmas? While it is good to be charitable in giving presents and thoughtful to send cards and nice to have colorful decorations we can not overlook the "Christ" in Christmas.

When you buy gifts you should do it with a Christmas spirit, not just with the idea that someone might be hurt if you didn't remember them. It is also thoughtful to send greeting cards, but why not send one showing a religious scene rather than a Santa Claus. And when putting up decorations in your home, don't forget to have a crib scene as well as other religious articles.

Surely if the Christians don't get away from this materialistic idea of Christmas, no one else will and we will all soon forget that December 25 is the Birth of Our Saviour.

BROTHER GILBERT SPEAKS ON VOCATIONS

On November 13, Brother Gilbert, one of the vocation representatives of the Holy Cross Brothers visited the I.H.M. He talked to the junior and senior boys on vocations to the brotherhood. He explained the many differences between a brother and a priest and the comical error when he is mistaken for a priest. Brother told of the many orders of brothers and the work they do. He then told of the Holy Cross order and the many fields of work their order covers. He also explained in detail the steps and qualifications it takes to become a Holy Cross Brother. In conclusion, he told the boys to follow God's will and to pray for vocations.

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THE TRACK

---Richard Hofmeister

Take hunting for a change of pace. Now here is a sport that's very relaxing yet loaded with excitement.

Picture this if you will. It's the night before the big hunting excursion and everything is ready to go: warm clothes, plenty of food, ammunition, and my BB gun. Nothing big, you know. We're just going after pink elephants. Our backyard is simply full of them. Anyhow, back to the subject at hand. I hit the old sack early so I'd be sure to see the elephants when they arrived. Not that I'm blind or anything, I just want to take precautions.

The next morning at precisely five bells, we were off to the wilds for a delightful day of hunting. My double-repeating, semi-automatic, ten-barrelled BB gun was all primed and oiled and waiting for action. Let 'em come! I was a little over-anxious and when I leaped out of the car, I was surprised to find myself laid out in a pool of mud. Returning to the car, I cleaned up and boldly marched off through the sticks, wide-eyed and ambitious. I decided I didn't want to shoot an elephant, so I went down a tad in size and thought I'd hunt squirrels. My BB gun wasn't too powerful, so I built a trap. I had to have something to take home as a trophy even if it was a grasshopper.

I finished with the trap and hid behind a tree. It was then that I made my first big mistake by going to check the trap to see if the bait was there. I accidentally tripped the door and I was caught--the victim of the hunt!

To insure against headaches, visions of pink elephants, and the common cold, be sure to take with you on your hunting trips plenty of Bufferin. For Bufferin is fast....

HISTORY CLASSES HEAR 'RECORDED' ORATOR

The members of the junior and senior classes welcomed the renowned lecturer, Dr. John Furbay, into their World History and American History classes, respectively, on November 15 and 16. Dr. Furbay "appeared", however, through the aid of a 55-minute recording which was played in each classroom.

The famous world-traveler spoke on the topic of the "Four Dreams of Man" which in his own words were aptly stated as: "Peace, Food, Free-

dom, and Human Dignity." He sustained the rapt attention of his eager listeners through use of his lively phrases and also by exhibiting his sharp wit and wonderful sense of humor. His noticeable ability to change the mood of his speech from serious to whimsical provided the needed letdown from the pressure built up in certain parts.

Both classes enjoyed the record immensely and welcome any future visits from orators of Dr. Furbay's caliber.

MATH TALENTS DEMONSTRATED

Three guest speakers, Matt Johnston, Judy Romans and Christine Mihelich addressed the Senior Math Club at its recent meeting.

As Matt demonstrated principles of topology, casual onlookers might have thought the class to be making early Christmas decorations but it was really only a study of "rubber geometry" as it is called.

Judy explained the various number systems with the aid of such accessories as "Napier's Bones." Although one might be tempted to think biology was being studied as a sideline, the "bones" were only pieces of cardboard used to do work in other number systems.

Christine explained number patterns, including a demonstration on construction of the "magic square," once thought to have supernatural powers.

Ending on this note, the Math Club hopes to continue to have a very profitable year. Who could lose with a magic square in every pocket?

FRENCH II STAGES PLAY

"Oh, marraine, marraine, je suis triste!" echoed through the halls of the Academy as the French II class enacted the age-old play CINDERELLA. Sister M. Alphonsa directed the cast to many successful performances. Cinderella was played by Kathy Giesa; Cinderella's sisters by Diane Ryman and Marcia Antonson; the page, Judy Romans; the Fairy Godmother, Diane Bauernfiend; and the prince, Christine Mihelich.

ALUMNI NEWS

Sister M. Louis (Louise Lefebvre '55) graduated from St. Joseph School of Nursing in Batavia, Calif.

William Reagan '44 was re-elected prosecuting attorney of Kootenai County.

Ellen Hallgreen '58 and Jerry Nibarger were married on November 3 at St. Thomas Church. Margaret Nielsen '60, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and John Hallgreen '61, brother of the bride, was best man. Richard '58 and John '56 Nielsen were ushers. Ellen is the daughter of Mrs. Wm. Hallgreen (Clarice Streeter '30).

Recent visitors at the Academy were Mrs. Helen Williams (Helen Ward '31) of Spokane and her sister Mrs. Reino Matson (Dorothy Ward '38) of Olympia, Wash.

Patrick Roche '62 has been named to the Dean's list at St. Martin's College, Olympia, Wash., and was elected to membership in the campus honor society.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Johnson (Dolores Jacobs '59) a boy, David Keith; to Mr. and Mrs. John '55 Costello, a boy, John Joseph, Jr.; to Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Skresvig (Kathleen Reis '47), a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson (Jo Anne Bronzie '48) a son, John Edward.

REPORT CARDS SHOW RESULTS

At the climax of the second six-week period the following Academy students merited high honors: seniors, Judy Romans, Christine Mihelich, Mary Ann Mertens, James Bombino, Marilyn Roche, Diane Bauernfeind, and Richard Hofmeister; juniors, Theresa Smith, Katherine Kryger, Margaret McCormick, Pamela Peters, Maureen McDonnell, Mary Kiernan, Charlotte Arney, Barbara Scharff, Tom Anderson, Judy Gehlen, Gerald Garvey, and Matt Johnston; sophomores, 201, Janice McGregor, Michael Cronquist, Douglas Landfried, Jay Snyder, Brent Curtis, and Catherine Andrews; sophomores, 203, Philip Rassier, Gary O'Connell, Beatrice Betit, and Barbara Mertens; freshmen, 107, Susan Anderson, Valerie McRill, and Robin Hultner; freshmen, 101, Michael Harrington, Michael Ransom, John Wakefield, and Marianne Clercyea.

Students who merited second honors were: seniors, Kathleen Giesa, Kathleen McMahon, Marcia Antonson, and Linda Jacobs; juniors, John Mihelich, Tom Kurdy, and Carol Schaffner; sophomores, 203, Byron Larsen; sophomores, 201, Ann Sonnichsen; freshmen, 107, Linda McDonnell, Diana Schneberger; freshmen, 101, Ann Kryger, Janice Purdy, Lucille Jessick, and Patricia McCormick.

CHOIR FORMED

Two weeks ago six members of the high school along with others from the grade school sang at St. George's Church in Post Falls for the opening and closing of the Forty Hours' Devotion. Those participating were: C. Heriza, M. McDonnell, M. Roche, C. Mihelich, J. Romans, and C. Peplinski.

Another choir is now in formation for the Christmas Midnight Mass which will also include several volunteer freshman girls. On the program are several carols to precede Mass X and "Dies Est Laetitiae" in three parts for the Offertory. The Introit and Communion will be sung in the traditional Gregorian chant, and the Gradual and Offertory verse are being prepared in three-part chords.

Practices are now in progress three days a week at the second lunch period under the direction of Sister M. Spiritus.

CONDOLENCES

The faculty, alumni, and students of the Academy extend sincere sympathy to Julie Gray '63 on the death of her nephew, William; to Eric Moore '64 on the death of his sister; to Janice Purdy '66 on the death of her grandmother; to William Hebert '36, Thomas Hebert '46, Mrs. Larry Powers (Maxine Hebert '40), Mrs. Roy Jessick (Rose Mary Hebert '37), and Mrs. Virgil Derrick (Lois Hebert) on the death of their father; to Lucille Jessick '66 and Frank Jessick '65 on the death of their grandfather.

HOW A BOUGHT 'N THAT?

I was once a very enthusiastic skier. Then I tried it. So you are getting first hand information on what to expect when you try your luck.

First you must indoctrinate yourself with little books and pamphlets on the art of skiing. You then simplify skiing by calling it a matter of balance.

Now you take flight to your rendezvous with misfortune. When you arrive at your final destination, what is the first thing that attracts your feeble eye? Right! The first aid station, and doctors and medicine and patients. Immediately you gain a very slight sensation of security, you know that if you fracture your leg there will be plenty of people to help you off the hill.

Since this is your first attempt at the sport you figure maybe you'd better start with just one ski and work up. After you disillusion yourself this way, you try two skis, and then snow shoes.

At last you begin your practice run; banking, and turning, and weaving, and dodging. Then you get off the porch. By now your confidence is built up and your self-assurance is at its peak. Then you open your eyes. The first vision is of seven four-year olds gracefully sailing down the majestic slopes. Your next vision is from your back, looking up at the sky. Beautiful isn't it? Now you wonder where to begin your maiden voyage. At the 1000 ft. level? The 2000 ft. level? Or the beginners slope at the side of the lodge? You courageously choose the latter. After two successful journeys of twenty feet or less you grab the tow rope and proceed to the top. The next thing you know you are at the top of the hill looking for a coward's way down. You stand there for a couple of minutes or an hour gaining strength, and then notice the great number of skiers. Convincing yourself that it's the courteous thing to do, you move to the other side of the trees where you can practice more peacefully. You are building up courage again when you slip and are off, whether you are ready or not. There you are, speeding down the hill, straight down the hill. You're too petrified to move. You are barely missing every tree on the hill, and still gaining momentum, snow is flying all over as your speed increases. Then from nowhere up pops a two foot tree and THAT'S ALL FOLKS!

--Mike Boughton

Heard: Father Ieehan conducting Advent devotions.

Seen: Sister Barbara writing on the walls in algebra class.

Seen: Gerald Garvey modeling a lady's hat at a dance.

Seen: Duane P. washing windows at Penney's Dept. Store.

opinions voiced

Since there are so many new faces in the Academy this year an evaluation of their impression might be interesting. Upon taking this survey, I received many comments, all of a different nature and personal meaning to the person questioned. Here are the first impressions of those given to me, all varied and colorful.

Paul Williams said he enjoyed geometry and world history which are his best subjects. He thinks we have a well-built school and says kids are especially friendly.

Roy Koester—who has just come into the frosh room after recovery from his accident said: "I like high school. Study is my favorite class." (He seems to have something in common with everyone else.)

Eric Moore commented—"It's a real neat school!" He likes French and says in comparison to some other schools our teaching staff is better qualified and they work the students much harder.

Ron Henry, whose face is new to the sophomore clan, said classes are real good--of course he also rates study as his favorite class.

These complete, unbridged comments are both humorous and serious. They hold many truths in them and make one appreciate the ole' I.H.M. even more.

Heard: Kathy Giesa lost her red wool coat which won her a fourth place in state competition in a recent sewing contest.

LEFT-HANDER SURVEY CONDUCTED



Ever been left-handed? I have and it is a hard habit to lick. It is a mathematical fact that one out of ten people has the wretched luck of being left-handed. Speaking collectively, the whole world is against us. Have you ever seen a left-handed pencil, or a left-handed baseball, or even a left-handed tiddly-wink? No, you haven't and you can bet you never will. Still not convinced? Well sit down and start writing and someone just has to come up and say, "Oh, you're left-handed." The way they look at you, you would think you had the Black Plague. And as my final proof walk up to a friend and say "Golly, you're right-handed. What an oddity!" Just watch how fast the little man in the white coat with his butterfly net takes out after you. All right, the defense rests its case with these words. "South paws of the world arise! Revolt! Write to your congressman and demand equal rights."

In a recent survey conducted among the left-handers at the Academy, some interesting information was ascertained. Four out of ten have left-handed members among their families. Using the left hand for shaking hands is not customary among those questioned. Few had any idea of the cost of baseball mitts for left-handers. In response to the question: "What do you think of right-handed people at the table?" we received these answers:

"They push."

"When I go to the table, I do not think of right-handed people. I usually try to eat."

"I do not like them."

"They mess up the works."

"If you are sitting next to a right-handed person you usually get an elbow in the side or face."

"They don't bother me, for I eat with my right hand, to my parents' orders."

"I think they are all right."

"Average manners."

"Hate them."

--John O'Neill

LETTERMEN SPONSOR "HAT DANCE"

The I.H.M. Academy lettermen recently sponsored a "Hat Dance" to raise the money needed to replace three "missing" warm-up jerseys following last year's basketball season. Everyone was to design a hat and prizes were given

for the most original creations. The first prize was awarded to Mary Kieran, and the second to Gerald Garvey. Other prize-winners were: Jo Lancaster, Kathleen McMurray, Rosemary Novak, and Pat McCormick.

EXPEDITION PROVES AMUSING

Under the supervision of Sister Barbara a little band of nine junior boys and one girl began a tour of Old Fort Sherman. One of the more interesting highlights of our expedition was the fact that we found that the Nuns have bats in their belfry ---bell tower that is.

One would not expect to find quite such a structure as this with its balcony type rooms where one could spy on others walking through its narrow hall ways.

To any average American a place like this would be an utter blast. Why the Sisters would want to leave a fun house such as this is unbelievable. They could have all kinds of laughs, for example having water balloon fights, bombing other Sisters with pillows, and even an occasional midnight spook chase could turn into a regular riot.

To most of us it was more than what we had expected to find. Down deep the Sisters probably will hate to leave but it must be done. Maybe once they get used to the new convent they will not feel as bad about leaving.

SEASON OBSERVED

Advent will be observed at I.H.M. this year by the recitation of the collect and the Magnificat over the public address system each day. For this the students will be assembled in their classrooms and a member of the senior class will light the Advent candle in the hall.

unscheduled games
bring victory

The 1962-63 version of the Academy Panthers got their first taste of competition and of the men in black and white when two scrimmages were arranged with a Senior Church team from the Recreation League. The church team, led by a couple of fine shooting and rebounding forwards, couldn't seem to stop the well balanced attack of the Panthers as the Academy used much of its bench to finally win 52-45. The scoring was equally distributed as three Panthers scored in the double figures.

The second game was featured by the fine fast-break offense of the Panthers. Ahead all the way the Panthers again unloaded the bench as coach Sonny Herzog gave all his men an opportunity to play. As a result everyone on the squad scored. A fine court-press by the Academy provided the go away scoring as the Panthers rolled to a comfortable 66-41 win.

coach works J.V.'s

The Academy basketball season begins December 1, when the Panthers go on the road to Mullan for their opening game. The J.V.'s will be led by their new coach, Bud Robinson. Last year the team won one of two games with Mullan and ended with a twelve and six record. This year's team has high hopes but may be hampered for the first few games by lack of practice due to many school activities the past few weeks. The team has, however, had several scrimmages since

PANTHERS TRAIN FOR SEASON

Since November 12th, the Varsity hoopsters of I.H.M. have been working out vigorously in an effort to regain some of the pride which they lost in the 1961-62 season. In an effort to improve on last year's 5-15 record, Coach Sonny Herzog has had the team running hard every night. Of course they have also done a lot of running and then every once in a while just for a change they run a little.

Needless to say the new basketball coach, whom we just pulled off the football field in time to commence "basketballing," believes ardently in conditioning. He also stresses team work and obedience to training rules. So, firmly and explicitly, the law has been laid down for the virtual "playboys" of I.H.M.

The squad lacks only one attribute and that is----- HEIGHT. Sorry to say, that is not a new problem for the Panthers. The front men in the 3-2 offense, that is, 3 guards and 2 forwards, average an exaggerated 5'10". These consist of a few "undernourished" specimens: Koss-5' 8", Fromm-5' 9", McMurray-5' 9", and Bombinc-5' 6". Others with more respectable heights are: Hofmeister and Kurdy-5' 11", and O'Connell and Tim Rarick-5' 10". The forwards average 5' 11" and these are Anderson and Bob Rarick-5' 11", O' Neill and Neeser-6' 1", and (Lest I forget!) "little-ole Mike Boughton, measuring in at a "fantastic" 5' 8".

The season promises an interesting one and Coach Herzog is busily rounding his "motley" crew into shape for the opening games.

the cut and has developed an offense similar to the varsity's. The lack of practice may show up in free throws and like incidentals.

New members of the team are freshmen-Bob Meyers, Ed Dunn; sophomores-Tom Neeser, Tim Smith, Gary Miles, Al Bauernfiend; juniors-Tom Anderson, Gerald Garvey. Back from last year are sophomores-Wayne Tryell, Bill McFarland, Dennis Treichel; juniors-John Jaeger, Roland Betit, Mike McGuire, John Mihelich. Also freshmen John Miller, Mike Kelley.

MULLAN DEFEATS PANTHERS 68-43

As The Laurel goes to press, we learn of the defeat of the Panthers by the Mullan Tigers. The home team travelled to Mullan Saturday night for their first game of the season and lost to the Tigers 68-43.

The Academy J.V.'s lost by five points, 45-40.

HOMEMAKERS PRESENT PROGRAM

The Home Ec time this month was spent preparing the kitchen and a program for Catholic Education Week. Some time was set aside to honor the apple season by baking apple rolls. Cathy Palmer, Janice Karst, and Linda Roberts set to work on the bulletin boards. Janice McGregor, AnnaMarie Dutro, Miriam Shively, Theresa Smith, and Eileen McPoland baked breakfast breads to put on display and cleaned the kitchen. A series of talks on proper table setting procedure, centerpieces, proper table manners, serving, and manners of the hostess and guests, was presented by Linda Walters, Jane Lauf, Kathleen McMurray, Bea Betit, Ann Matson, Barbara Mertens, Ann Sonnichsen, and Miriam Henrickson on the night of the Academy's Open House.

KATHY GIESA ACHIEVES RECOGNITION

In a recent "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest Kathy Giesa became the first representative from Kootenai county to ever win first place in district competition which was held in Moscow. This honor entitled her to a trip to Pocatello where she competed for state honors. Kathy was awarded fourth place in the Junior Division for her entry which was a beautiful red wool coat. As a prize she received $3\frac{1}{2}$ yards of 100% Pendelton wool and also a hearty congratulations from all of Kootenai county.

STARLIGHTERS SERENADE AT SENIOR BALL

"My Blue Heaven" was the theme of the annual Senior Ball presented this year on Friday, November 2, by the seniors of Immaculate Heart of Mary Academy.

Accompanied by the music of the Starlighters from Gonzaga University, Academy students and alumni escorted their dates into Brown gymnasium which was decorated for the occasion by the senior class. Dominating the hall were a huge staircase leading to the golden gate of heaven and a number of replicas of Roman pillars. On one side stood the statue of the Blessed Virgin surrounded by clouds and two angels. Smaller angels decorated the individual tables which were sprin-

kled with stars. All of the main features were highlighted by colored lights which carried out the "blue" theme.

The main event of the evening was the presentation of a dozen red roses to Sister M. Barbara, senior advisor, by Dennis Dimeling, class president, assisted by Mike Boughton, vice-president. Another interlude occurred, too, when the seniors and their dates were photographed together in their array. The picture will be included in the 1963 annual.

LIKES AND DISLIKES

After taking a little tour through the old convent I was very surprised when the Sisters I interviewed had a hard time thinking of something that they weren't going to miss about the old place. But, as I expected, there were many things about the new home which each of the Sisters would appreciate. After a little pressure and patience I managed to get these "dislikes" about the old convent. After hearing these you might well understand why the Sisters sleep with one eye open.

Sister Cornelian will miss the swaying walls during a wind storm, and will enjoy most the new recreation room.

Sister Barbara won't miss the fuse-box in the bell tower and will most enjoy an automatic heating system that is automatic.

Sister Spiritus will just hate to leave the noisy pipes and the smell of bug spray. She thinks she'll enjoy a room of her own with four walls.

Sister Mariel gladly says good-bye to the long trudge up the stairs and will welcome the easy way of getting hot water, that is, without using a wrench.

Sister Alphonsa also has a grudge against those innumerable steps and she thinks she'll like the chapel best.

Sister Rosina will also enjoy the chapel best and you'll never guess what she will miss the least--steps. These steps seem to be a real misery.

Sister Avellina is glad to bid farewell to the broken faucet in the kitchen and she will like the plain, over-all, convenience of the beautiful new convent.