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## YOUNG JOURNALISTS RETURN WITH HONORS

Delegates to the Northwest High School Press Conference at Gonzaga University from the Academy returned with certificates of honor in both yearbook and sportswriting competition. Co-editors of the LAUREL, Christine Mihelich and Marilyn Roche, accepted these awards following the honors luncheon on October 27.

The 1962 LE COEUR received second prize in Class D yearbooks, while Jim Bombino's article on the Post Falls tie game won a third place award in sportswriting.

A varied number of speakers addressed the young journalists with very valuable information. The Very Rev. John P. Leary, S.J., president of Gonzaga University, gave the welcome on Friday morning and was followed by Dick Hoover of KREM-TV, who gave the keynote address. Mr. Hoover emphasized in his talk the necessity of putting all of one's effort into his work, whatever it may be.

For the remainder of the day, the delegates attended different conferences, juniors concentrating on newspaper talks while the seniors looked for valuable pointers from speakers on yearbooks.

Junior and Senior students attended accompanied by Sister M. Avellina, principal, and Sister M. Mariel, LAUREL adviser.

## STUDENTS OBSERVE COUNCIL OPENING

In observance of the opening of the Second Vatican Council, a large percentage of the Academy student body attended Mass and received Communion. Getting the student body to do this was a project of the Sodality.

The bells in the Church and the Convent were rung by the senior boys for ten minutes starting at nine o'clock. For weeks leading up to the council, the day of the opening and now after it has been opened there are prayers said for its success by many of the students. Each class in the school is studying the Council in Religion class during October.

October 28—November 4



CATHOLIC YOUTH WEEK

## FESTIVAL REAPS HARVEST

The 1962 Fall Festival got underway on October 10 and 11 after many weeks of planning and organization. A dinner was served, bingo played, and there were booths of games and gifts. A new attraction this year was the Penny Toss; the most popular booth was the Parcel Post.

At the end of the second night, the prize-winners were announced. The typewriter was won by the freshman class; the fry pan by Mrs. I.R. Johnston; the luggage by Nat Scaler; \$50 by Marge Young; and the afghan by Tim Schmidt.

Each class worked hard selling tickets, having bake sales, car washes and dances to boost them to the top of ticket sales. But the juniors passed them all with \$200. As their reward, the juniors viewed the World Series on TV and also had an ice cream party. Winning money prizes for selling the highest amount of tickets were Phil Rassier, Jill Riplinger, and Pam Peters.

Thanks to the support of many students, parents and the public, the Festival realized over \$4000 to add to the Academy fund.

# CHRIST THE KING

"And all kings of the earth shall adore Him: all nations shall serve Him." More fitting words than these would be hard to find for this year of greater understanding in the Church and peace-seeking among nations.

Taken from the Gradual of the Mass for the feast of Christ the King, they are fitting because it is only by acknowledging Christ, the Savior, as the King, also, that men will be able to reach their goals and gain happiness. Unfortunately, it looks like far too many people are either forgetting or rejecting this fact. Wars, dictators, vice, and corruption all show the refusal of many of God's creatures to accept His own Son.

Are we going to let this situation go by uncorrected? We can't afford to. This is our world as much as anyone else's. If it lives, we live. If it fails we will suffer with it.

# FEMALE KNIGHT PERSEVERES

Walking around our academic halls is a girl encased in 17 pounds of plaster. This 5'7", 115 pounds, plus 17 pounds girl is always smiling, with never a complaint. Despite her present handicap, she is still able to maintain good grades.

Cathy Palmer was operated on in Spokane at the Shrine Hospital on July 31, and September 4, of this year. This operation was to correct her curvature of the spine, or as the more educated would call it, a spinal fusion. Before being encased in this cast, Cathy was literally S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-D one and a quarter inches. Our girl knight will wear her armor, which is from the hips up, for nine months, or until this coming June. This should set an example to all those who stay at home for the slightest sniffle or headache that happens to come along.

So, when you are at Mass or saying a Rosary, you might offer up a little prayer for Cathy's recovery.



Drive slow, will ya? I haven't finished my homework.

# PRIVATE ROSARY RECITATION URGED

Remember October, 1961? Certainly, with the exception of the freshmen, the Academy students cannot forget the lunch hours. After a quick sandwich, everyone assembled in the upper hall where the seniors began the recitation of the Rosary of Our Lady. There might have been complaints about not eating too well, but everyone did have the opportunity to say the Rosary daily. With the lunch period split into two shifts this year, this practice is impossible now. Our high school days are limited and thus we must begin to take it upon ourselves to practice our religion. We will not always have the Sisters near by to coach us.

How often did ~~you~~ pray the Rosary on your own this past month?

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## HISTORIC CLASS HAS REUNION

When the Class of 1909, consisting of two members sang its class song, "Til We Meet Again", little did they know they would make Academy history or under what circumstances they would again meet. Because this class is the Academy's 100% religious vocation class (with both members belonging to the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary), and because one member is the present principal of the Academy, their class is, indeed, a unique one.

Sister M. Avellina, I.H.M. and Sister M. St. T.eres, I.H.M., superior in Kingston, Pennsylvania, were reunited earlier this month just long enough to reminisce about their high school days and to note the many changes that have been made in their alma mater since then. Sister M. Avellina recalls a very small chemistry lab (big enough for two) and Sister M. St. T.eres, while rejoicing at the progress and growth of the Academy, still laments the loss of the pine trees which had to go because of the new buildings.

The class was feted informally by the other Sisters who expressed the sentiments of all when they sang, to the melody of "Til We Meet Again", these words:

"Academy walls will soon  
come tumbling down  
But we know we have no  
cause to frown  
As long as students like  
to you  
Meet in Mary's blue."

## COMING ESSAY POSES CHALLENGE

Details and rules for the Idaho Wildlife Conservation essay Contest were received by the faculty early this month. The contest is open to all junior and senior high students in the state of Idaho.

This year's contest title is "Water and Our Wildlife Heritage." Local winners will receive cash awards and some will be selected to enter the state contest. First prize will be \$25, second \$15, third \$10 and three honorable mention awards of \$5. The contest closes November 30, 1962.

The main objective in the essay contest is to help students recognize the value of wildlife to Idaho's economy.

## FORMER TEACHER VISITS

The Academy was honored recently by a visit from Sister M. Nazarene, who taught here long before the new school was built. She is the niece of the late Father Purcell, first pastor of St. Thomas Church.

Sister Nazarene was deeply saddened by the fact that this was her last time to tour "Old Fort Sherman." On her next visit to Coeur d'Alene it will be gone. The buildings being razed hold fond memories for many sisters who once called them home.

## SENIORS EYE FINAL BALL

On November 2, the senior class of 1963 will sponsor the last prom of their high school years.

At a recent class meeting, Dennis Dimeling acting as General Chairman, appointed the following committees: tickets, Kathy McMahon and MaryAnn Mertens; publicity, Elaine Ecker, Garletta Jagars, Linda Jacobs, and Kathy Giesa; decorations, Pat Neeser, Fred McMurray, Desmond Twohy, Frank Ryan, Kenny Koss, and Duane Primozych.

## PANTHERS SPORT NEW STYLES

I.H.M. has just accomplished the unprecedented by donning new jerseys which can actually be read by the fans seated in the stands.

The old blue jerseys with red numbers have been redone with large white numbers. The team has also received a whole score of "spankin' brand-new" white jerseys with big ten-inch blue numerals.

This has all been made possible through the generosity of Cda Press Sports' writer Bob Maker, the Spokane Athletic Round table, the Cda Athletic Round Table, St. Thomas Boosters, and other sponsors.

So if the Panthers strut to show off their stuff it won't be just because they're winning, but also because they're so "naturally dressed and well groomed" in their new fall outfits.

## HOME EC CLASS INVADES SENIOR HIGH

Consternation reigned at Coeur d'Alene High School when our Home Ec invaded their halls in our flashing blue plaid skirts. What was the motive of invasion? Actually there was no motive, just a mix-up in signals. We were supposed to be at N.I.J.C. for a 4-H fashion show.

However, our Home Ec class does other things besides invading other school's halls and idling away school hours at fashion shows. We had an interesting illustrated talk given by 4-H winner, Lucille Jessick on her salad "Slaw Man". Lucious odors of a mid-afternoon breakfast escaped from the kitchen as we prepared baked apples, hot cereals, biscuits, muffins, and strawberry jam. In coming weeks we hope to tantalize the school with recipes for our Halloween Party and lunches and dinners.

## JUNIOR SCHOLARS TESTED

On October 16, thirty-three members of the junior class took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. This test, given by the College Entrance Examination Board, consisted mainly of English and math. It is designed to aid the guidance of high school juniors toward college and also prepare them for the National Merit Scholarship Test that will be given next spring.

## THE PALACE OF FAIRIES

The trees declare their majesty with the coming of fall. They display their brilliant colors as if on parade for everyone to behold their golds, scarlets, and rusts.

They add an atmosphere of wanderlust to this ever-changing season. No longer is an evening stroll an ordinary stroll, but a fantasy beyond space and time.

A magic wand changes the trees into a palace as rich as a king's. Golden fairies, scarlet and rust ones, dance to the beat of the song of the wind. Theirs is a graceful dance, spinning and twirling high into the air, only to be crushed to the earth below. Alas, this is the sad part, when the brilliant fairies must fall and die; but with a new fall comes the rebirth of the brilliant fairies.

--Linda Larson

## NEW CLASS INAUGURATED

The newest class, Mechanical Drawing, is becoming quite popular. And it isn't only boys that are interested, two girls now sit among their ranks.

As material and equipment arrive, the class becomes more interesting. The object is not only drawing, but being able to put forth a plan in an orderly, neat fashion.

When you see strange drawings around, have respect for them, they may belong to one of our future, great architects.

## INTEREST AROUSSED IN ST. MARTIN'S

On September 30, 1962 Father Damian, the publicity manager and representative of St. Martin's College, Olympia, Washington, addressed the senior boys in an informal discussion in the library.

The topic of discussion was what St. Martin's College has to offer a prospective college student in the line of education and living on campus facilities. Father Damian stressed the advantage of a Catholic boy in a Catholic college and a good full, rounded Catholic education. The senior boys fired questions and soaked up the interesting comments made by the jubilant priest.

Though the talk was scheduled for one period in the afternoon, it was forced to last two periods in order to answer the questions presented to the priest by the senior boys

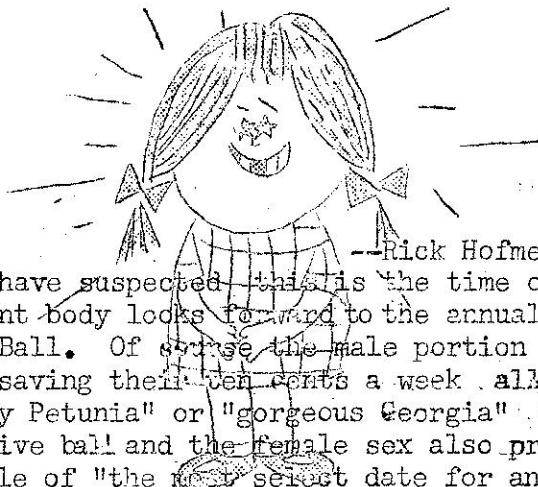
## SCHOOL VETOES LONGER WEEK

Rumors! Rumors! Rumors! now they're saying that we need a longer school year. Three months longer in fact! Imagine, going to school for twelve months!

An article to this effect appeared in the local paper and just to be different the Academy students had a three-day school week. This was because of a teachers' convention on Monday and a rest day on Friday to recuperate from the festival.

Interesting, isn't it, the way two factions differ!

## HOFF THE TRACK



--Rick Hofmeister

As you may have suspected, this is the time of year when the student body looks forward to the annual frolicking Senior Ball. Of course the male portion of the school begins saving their ten cents a week allowance to take "pretty Petunia" or "gorgeous Georgia" to the elite and festive ball and the female sex also proceeds to play the role of "the most select date for any formal dance, especially this one."

Let me go back in time a day or five ago. I was merrily pacing down the hall casually noting each girl as a future prospect for the Prom when out of nowhere came "Hopping Hilda" (short for Hildegard). She stood four foot five, weighed 285, kind of broad at the shoulders, and boy, she was just plain big. Her two big eyes, one red and one green, didn't miss anything and spotted me nimbly picking my way down the hall. I tried to sneak around her but since she stretched from wall to wall, my plans for cut-maneuvering her were foiled. Sheepishly I picked myself off the floor and looked down at her. She asked whom I was taking to the ball and after stuttering for five minutes, I replied I was taking her, of course. She grinned at my answer, showing a mouthful of broken off black teeth, and then thundered off down the hall leaving a path of destruction.

That was the occasion when I got my date for the prom. I'm still awaiting the fateful evening when I'll have to dance with this massive moose. I'm debating whether to wear combat boots or steel armor.

So boys, if you find yourself saying there aren't any girls left, just think twice and consider yourself lucky you're not in my boots (combat boots that is). Be sure and get your date in plenty of time and if perchance you should get a lemon, take along relief in the form of Bufferin. As you know Bufferin stops pain in...

## GLEE CLUB PREPARES PROGRAM

The Academy Glee Club, under the direction of Sister M. Alphonsa, is now rehearsing selections for the annual fall recital. This year there will be both a boys and a girls chorus. Scheduled for the boys are "They Call the Wind Maria" and other selections. The girls chorus will sing "Ave Maria", "O Sing Your Songs", and "Steal Away". The combined group will present "The Colorado

Trail", "Where You Walk", "America the Beautiful", and a hymn concerning the Ecumenical Council. Other selections may be scheduled.

Accompanists are Mary Ann Mertens and Marilyn Roche.

The Club recently elected officers. President, Patrick Neeser; Vice-President, James Bombino; Boys' Secretary, Robert Rarick; and Girls' Secretary, Diane Wachter.

## DRILL TEAM DEBUT THIS SEASON

The I.H.M. drill team will soon be seen in action again. The girls were chosen by the cheerleaders under the supervision of Sister Alphonsa. They include: Lorinda Wachter, Jo Ellen Holzer, Mary Ann Mertens, Margy Young, Marge McCormick, Maureen McDonell, Pamela Peters, Mary Leigh Primozich, Barb Mertens, Cathy Heriza, Linda Jacobs, Alberta Garrick, Jane Lauf, Barb Whiteley, Bea Betit, Ann Matson, Ann Sonnichsen, Linda Larson, Marcia Antonson, and Kathy McMurray.

Officers elected are, president, Jo Ellen Holzer; vice-president, Lorinda Wachter; and secretary, Marcia Antonson.

The girls have been practicing some new drills before basketball season starts. They have done well so far in their attempts. It has been rumored that they might have new uniforms this year. Sister Alphonsa "has not disapproved," but a fund raising project would be necessary.

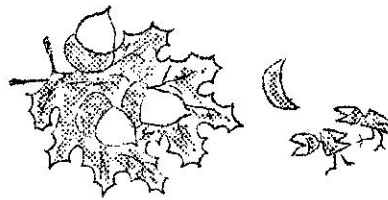
## SODALITY MEETS; ELECTS OFFICERS

The Sodality of Our Blessed Lady, consisting of Seniors, held its first meeting of the year in order to elect officers.

The new officers are: Prefect, Christine Mihelich; Vice Prefect, Fred McMurray; Secretary, Kathy Giesa; and Treasurer, Garletta Jagars.

The Sodality is dedicated to developing devotion to Mary. A Sodalist by definition is a companion of the Mother of God.

# ALUMNI NEWS



Katherine Kom '61 and Jerome Gehlen were married October 27 at St. Thomas Church. Judy Gehlen '64 was maid of honor. Suzanne Weinman '61 was bridesmaid and Robert Kom '60 was best man.

Ellen Hallgreen and Jerry Nibarger will be married at St. Thomas on November 3.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin '52 a girl, Susan Lynn; to Lt. and Mrs. Patrick Cockrill (Rosalie Boughton '57) a girl, Susan Miriam.

Sister M. St. Teresa '19 and Sister M. Nazarene paid a visit to the West coast because of the illness of the latter's brother. Sister M. St. Teresa is superior of St. Ignatius Convent in Kingston, Pennsylvania.

Kenneth Brooten '60 is attending Lewis Vocational School in Washington, D.C.

Ron Scharff '57 is a senior at Gonzaga and is an officer of the Idaho Club.

Mary Dell Barick '61 has pledged the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at the University of Idaho.

James Wilhelm '61 is attending Gonzaga University.

William Blessing '61 is attending N.I.J.C.

Barbara Brooten '62 received a \$350 scholarship from the Haddad Foundation. Barbara is attending Marylhurst College in Oregon.

Judy Anderson '61 is editor of the N.I.J.C. Review. Diane Dixon '61 is circulation manager and Elaine Fredrickson '61 is a news reporter.

Elaine Fredrickson '61 is secretary-treasurer of the Newman Club at N.I.J.C. and Theo Ann Williams '61 for the same club is social-publicity representative.

Joan Garvey '55 and Leslie Steele, Jr. were married at St. Thomas Church on October 13.

## ELECTIONS ENLIVEN PEP CLUB

The Academy Pep Club, whose job it is to further school spirit, began the year with the election of officers. Garletta Jagars was chosen president with Mary Ann Mertens, Pam Peters, and Maureen McDonell as vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively. Votes were cast by sophomore, junior, and senior girls only as the freshmen are still on probation. After observance by the officers and the club advisor, Sister M. Barbara, those frosh who show real enthusiasm and spirit will be accepted into the club.

## G.G.G. HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

--Pat Neeser  
Woooo--Ahhhh--Screech!  
Well, all you ghouls and goblins, it's that time of year again---Halloween. And as you all know, it's time for the annual meeting of Ghouls, Goblins, and Ghosts, Inc. meeting, or G.G.G. for short.

Now, at this meeting we're going to plan all our weird activities for Halloween night. You ghosts this year have a special assignment---the Academy Convent. Let's really go all out and give them the works, you know, chains in the attic, creaking doors, wind in the trees, screeching in the halls, the whole works.

Don't overdo it though, because I hear that the building's pretty old and can't stand too much more. You ghouls and goblins have the usual task of frightening the townsfolk and creating general havoc around town. If you can manage to get into more trouble this year than last year, we might give you new members a coupon good towards getting your own double handled brooms. They're twice as fast as the single handled ones you're using now.

Well, that about ends it for this meeting and let's really hear it Halloween night. Meeting adjourned!

# PANTHERS SPLIT WITH MULLAN 6-6

The I. H. M. Panthers and the Mullan Badgers battled to a 6-6 split decision last Friday night at Silverton. It was the final game of the season for the Academy and the deadlock put them in third place in the Conference.

The Academy received the kickoff and in a short series of plays marched to Mullan's 15-yard line. From there Tim Rarick took the ball through a quick opener into the end zone for I.H.M.'s lone score. The extra point was one of a few that missed this year.

This was the only score until late in the fourth quarter when the Tigers began moving on a series of passes and end runs. When it looked like they were contained on the Academy ten-yard line, they connected with a touchdown pass to their left end who had to put up a fight with the defensive man for the score. Their extra point was also stopped short by the forward defensive wall of Mike McGuire, Pat Nesser, Duane Primozich, Bob Rarick, and John O'Neill in an effort to halt the conversion. These boys along with the secondary shone all evening.

IHM	0	Post Falls	0
IHM	11	Bonnars Ferry	13
IHM	33	St. Maries	0
IHM	26	Kellogg J.V.'s	13
IHM	39	Sandpoint J.V.'s	6
IHM	7	Lakeland	19
IHM	21	Priest River	12
IHM	6	Mullan	6

Record of '62-63 year  
5 wins, 1 loss, 2 ties

# I.H.M. ROUTS J.V. RIVALS

The Panthers, hot on a winning streak, journeyed to Kellogg, Idaho, and handed the "Wildkitties" another loss to add to their collection of those which the Panthers have delt them in recent years.

I.H.M. received the opening kickoff and promptly marched seventy yards to score the first T.D. and take the lead 7 to 0. But as they were still counting their chickens, Kellogg blasted through on their first play from scrimmage and scampered 50 yards to paydirt. I.H.M. stopped the try for point to remain out in front.

The Panthers quickly regained their poise and led by the snappy pass-catching of Bob Rarick and Jim From, piled up a 19 to 6 halftime lead.

Except for an on-the-run recovery of an I.H.M. fumble which went for another Kellogg score early in the third quarter, the second half was all Panthers. As they sharpened up, they outclassed the "Wildkitties" both offensively and defensively, and clinched it when Tim Rarick bombed his way in with the final T.D. to make the score 26 to 13.

On the following Saturday the next victory was taken at the expense of the Sandpoint J.V.'s. The outmanned Bullpups fought valiantly although the Panthers took the conquest easily, 39 to 6.

I.H.M. scored twice before Sandpoint scooped up a fumble at mid-field and raced into the end zone to keep the scoring close at 14 to 6. But as Mike Boughton, Ken Koss, and Tim Rarick provided the needed punch, the Panthers pulled away decisively and eliminated any hopes which the spectators may have had for a close contest.

Outstanding in both victories were Boughton, Koss, and Rarick in the backfield, and the "old standbys" which compose the heart of the stalwart Academy line, Pat Nesser, Roger Brooks, Duane Primozich, and Bob Rarick.

## TOUGH BREAKS BREAK PANTHERS

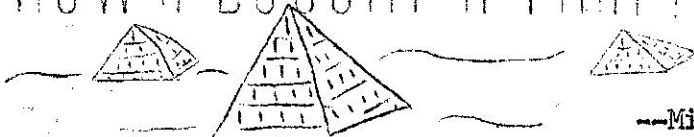
The panther gridders appeared in top condition for the clash with the visiting Lakeland Hawks on October 13 until the opening kickoff when they fumbled. From that point it was down hill most of the way.

The Hawks showed championship style by capitalizing on the home team's mistakes. They scored in the first period on a short pass and led 7-0 until late in the second frame when Panther end Bob Rarick took a long pass over for the Academy's only score.

Although two good drives were established by the Academy offence in the second half they were abruptly ended by freak penalties. From there Lakeland took over, passing their way through scant Panther defense to two more touchdowns.

When the final gun sounded the Hawks everged victorious, 19-7.

# HOW A BOUGHT'N THAT?



--Mike Boughton

This month's topic?.....Rhythmic culture.

I refer to of course our heritage and advancement in rhythm. A comparison of our progress and "that other stuff" (called culture).

Recall the ancient times of the Pharo's, when great meaning was fused into their traditional dance movements. Then compare the twist. Recently the president approved it as a part of his physical fitness program. (oooohh shin me daddy). Kings and royalty had spent long hours absorbing the swelling accomplishments of their music, but now we sit and listen to Harry Carry and his stereophonic rubber band. And doubtlessly you'll soon hear of some cultural progressive who once did the limbo rock under a razor blade. The outcome is obvious.

In these times we are also subject to a new dance with every new record. The Peppermint Twist, the Mashed Potatoe, etc. Well the worst is yet to come. In due time we'll be doing "The Missle Mash", "The Telstar Twist", and "The Space Station Stomp" to the number one songs, "Bewitched, Bothered, and Beweightedless", and "How Ya Gonna Keep 'em Down on the Earth?"

In the antique days of old, dancing and such was soley a spectator sport, but no longer must you get sick of watching....now you can do it and get sick. In this aspect we are much better off than old Pharo's, (or much more off).

Now see what progress really is to teenagers? And they say we don't appreciate culture. (Well scubby-dubby-du popsey, it's the twentieth century) How 'bout that?

## EASTERN COLLEGE

### REPRESENTATIVE SPEAKS

Miss Athalia Barker of the Seven College Conference Scholarship Program addressed the Academy girls on October 24 and explained the object of this program offered by Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliff, Smith, Vassar, and Wellesley Colleges. Each of these offers annually three scholarships, one of which may be merited by a student from the Northwest. To be accepted such a student must have fulfilled high school requirements in English, languages, mathematics, science, and history, in addition to having made satisfactory marks on the College Entrance Examination Board Tests. Financial need is also taken into consideration.

Miss Barker's talk included colorful descriptions of all the campuses and their individual characteristics. To complete the program she answered questions on post-graduate work, financial payments, and a European program offered by the colleges.

## REPORTS ISSUED

As the Academy scholars received their report cards climaxing the first six-weeks period, they noticed quite a change in the marking system. A number 1,2,3, or 4, meaning very good, good, poor, or lacking, respectively, follows the grade in each subject and it refers to the amount of effort the student has put forth on the subject. This number also takes the place of a conduct mark.

Students receiving high honors for the first period were: seniors, C. Mihelich, J. Romans, M.A. Mertens, and M.A. Mason; juniors, J. Gehlen, M. Kiernan, K. Kryger, M. Mc Cormick, M. McDonell, J. Nephew, P. Peters, B. Scharff, T. Smith, and D. Wachter; sophomores 201, J. Snyder, D. Landfried, J. McGregor, and J. Karst; sophomores 203, P. Rasser, and M. Susalla; freshman 107, S. Anderson, V. McRill, and R. Hultner; freshman 101, L. Pearring; M. Harrington, M. Cieryca, and M. Ransom.

Honors were merited by these students; seniors, M. Roche, M. Boughton, M. Antonson, J. Bombino, R. Hofmeister, D. Bauernfeind, and L. Jacobs; juniors, T. Anderson, and J. Mihelich; sophomores 201, M. Cronquist, L. Roberts, C. Andrews, M. Gross, G. Miles, A. Sonnichsen, W. Tyrrell; sophomores 203, G. O'Connell, B. Mertens, C. Peplinske; freshmen 107, S. Wachter, H. Henrickson, P. Mason, P. Keane, D. Schneberger; freshmen 101, A. MacDonald, D. Ziegler, A. Kryger, J. Miller, and P. McCormick.