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ENROLLMENT TOPS YEARS

On September 4, the traditional Mass of the Holy Spirit opened the 1962-63 school year. On that day 186 Academy students rushed in to fill the halls that had been silent all summer.

Into rooms 107 and 101, 62 freshmen timidly crept. 55 Sophomores gayly entered rooms 201 and 203 to start another year at the Academy. Running (softly) into room 204, 35 juniors felt mighty proud being upperclassmen. And of course the big, mighty seniors, all 34 of them, pranced into 202, ready to begin their last year in the memory-packed Academy.

Although this year's enrollment is the biggest so far, the Academy girls still outnumber the boys but not by much. The grand total being 102 girls and 84 boys.

In years to come a class of 34 seniors will be very rare, but even though the rooms will bulge at the seams, the Academy will always be the Academy.

FESTIVAL PLANS MAKE HEADWAY

Work is in full swing for the annual Harvest Festival on October 10 and 11.

Overall planning has long since been accomplished. The numerous details involved in such a big project are gradually being marked "finis". Booths are being planned, and canned goods are being solicited.

The prizes for the raffle are: a portable typewriter; a cash prize of fifty dollars; an immersion fry pan; men's two-piece luggage ensemble; and a handmade afghan.

In addition the highest salesman in each school will receive five dollars; the second highest, three dollars; and the third, two dollars. An ice cream party is also promised to the class that sells the most.

So, "get on the ball"; "put your shoulder to the wheel"; "your nose to the grindstone" and let us show God that we are ready to give generously of ourselves to further Christian education in Idaho.

BISHOP ASSUMES DUTIES

On August 8, 1962, the Most Reverend Sylvester W. Treinan was installed as the fifth bishop of the diocese of Boise. The ceremony took place in St. John the Evangelist Cathedral in Boise.

Archbishop Edward D. Howard of Portland, Oregon officiated. Among the prelates present was Archbishop James J. Byrne the immediate predecessor of Bishop Treinan.

Bishop Treinan was formally consecrated in Bismark, North Dakota. He had served as pastor of the city of Mandan in the diocese of Bismark.

PASSING OF FORTY HOURS BESTOWS GRACES

Once again we have been given the opportunity to partake in a share of the abundant graces which flow from Christ in the Blessed Sacrament. By attending the Forty Hours' Devotions there was almost no end to the spiritual wealth we could have stored up in our spiritual treasury.

The Forty Hours' Devotion which recently took place in St. Thomas Parish offered just such an opportunity. Let us hope that all who attended this year took full advantage of the privileges lovingly extended to them by Christ.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

OCT. 14 - 20

PRAAYER NECESSARY AS COMMENCEMENT OF COUNCIL NEARS

October 11--What does that date mean to you? If you have a special devotion to Mary, you know that it is the feast of her Divine Maternity. But even more important in 1962 is that on this feast the twenty-first Ecumenical Council will open in Vatican City, the second such meeting held there.

As high school students you may shrug this off, thinking that it does not affect you personally. But wait! This world-wide meeting of some 2,000 to 3,000 Cardinals, Arch-bishops, and Bishops, is very vital to you. Pope John XXIII called the meeting to discuss ways of bringing about a renewal in the Church, and this renewal involves every Christian, not just the hierarchy.

The Holy Father has asked that we study about the Council and pray for the success of it. In our religion classes then, we should work diligently and help carry out the Pope's wishes as we learn of the Council. "In a very special way," he says, "we entrust its success to the prayers of children..." Thus we, even teen-age "children", should pray very hard for the leaders of our Church.

FAREWELL, SISTER TERESINE

As students returned to the Academy this fall, they could not help missing the face of one faculty member, long an institution in the school.

Who could forget Sister M. Teresine, patient junior teacher, French and typing instructor, and energetic press club adviser for many school terms.

Unfortunately, Sister's transfer was unknown to us until after she had departed, so her pupils were unable to give her the final fitting adieu she deserved. This situation will not go without correction, however.

The members of THE LAUREL staff and the press club, along with all the other students, would now like to bid Sister M. Teresine a farewell with grateful thanks for the patient hours she spent with us, especially in making up the paper and impressing on us the rudiments of good journalism.

Our prayers follow you, too, Sister, along with our thanks. We know that you will never forget us in yours either.

FIRST---

to be absent--Timothy Tieken; to be excused--Robert Rarick; to be tardy--Jo Ellen Holzer; to receive activity card--John Jaegar; to receive a new locker--David Boller; to check out a library book--Kenny Koss; to take modern geometry--sophomores; to take semimicro chemistry lab work--seniors.

PIUS X PARISH ESTABLISHED

Coeur d'Alene now has its second Catholic parish. This was announced by Bishop Sylvester Treinen in Boise. The new parish is called Pius X and has as its first pastor, Father Thomas Lafey. The appointment was made effective on September 7. The new parish will include all of those parishioners who live from Seventh and Harrison going north. For the present, Masses are being said in the gym of the Borah School at 8:00 and 10:00.

Father Lafey, who is residing at the Redemptorist Mission House, has in the past planned and supervised the construction of a parochial school, convent and rectory so this project won't be anything new to him. The building of the new church is scheduled to begin in the near future.

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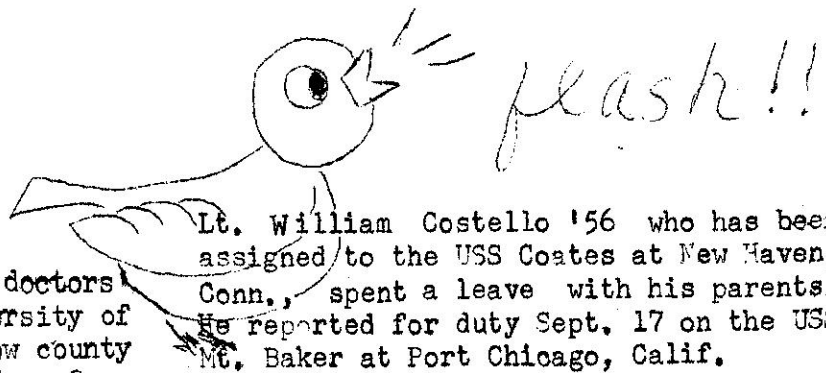
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ALUMNI NEWS



General News:

Jack Crowley '42 received his doctors degree in education at the University of Montana in Missoula. He is now county superintendent of schools in Madras, Ore.

Gary Batchelder '59 was home on leave in July after two and a half years in the Philippines. He has returned to San Francisco.

Patrick Roche '62 received an \$800 scholarship to St. Martin's College in Olympia.

Doris Hill '61 received the habit of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark on August 22 at Bellingham, Wash. She is now Sister Mary Lucia.

Janice Hutchins '62 is training for a dental assistantship at Spokane Technical and Vocational School.

Earl Eller '42 was drowned during the summer. The Alumni extend sincere sympathy to his family, and have had a Mass offered for the repose of his soul.

Thomas Rassley '48 received his Masters' Degree in Education from Eastern Washington State College at Cheney, Wash.

New Alumni officers elected for 1962-64 were: president, Catherine Roche '24; vice president, Robert Shively '62; and secretary-treasurer, Jean Earin '41.

Barbara Schlee '57 graduated from Holy Names College, Spokane, in June.

Sister Marie Cecilia '18 spent two months in Coeur d'Alene this summer. Sister conducted a piano and organ workshop for the I.H.M. Sisters, attended the Liturgical Conference in Seattle and also visited with friends and relations.

Patrick Crowley '56 was one of seventeen Law students in Gonzaga Law School who made the honor roll. Other honors at Gonzaga included: Jean Macy '58, first honors and Albert Nephew '58, Joseph Dawson '59 and Dornie Han '59, second honors.

Lt. William Costello '56 who has been assigned to the USS Coates at New Haven, Conn., spent a leave with his parents. He reported for duty Sept. 17 on the USS Mt. Baker at Port Chicago, Calif.

Sister Miriam Roberta (Linda Koontz '60) made her first vows as a Sister of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary on August 15, and is making her juniorate in Spokane.

New officers of the Court Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Daughters include: Mrs. Phil Blessing (Norma Crowley '39), grand regent; Mrs. James McGrath (Prudence McCourt '52), prophetess; Mrs. Kenneth Brooten (Sadie Assed '32), trustee; and Mrs. John Roche (Josephine Flynn '33), historian.

Robert Shiveley '62 received a work scholarship from the Coeur d'Alene National Forest Service in June.

Mary Ann Dunnigan '33 attended the National Convention of the Catholic Daughters July 8-12 in Denver, Colorado.

John Russell '60 was home on leave from the Navy for ten days.

Masses were offered for the repose of the souls of Mrs. Mary Wayne (Mary O' Neill '30) and Mrs. Catherine McMillan (Catherine McIntyre '23) at the request of the Alumni Association.

Ann Fitchner '59 graduated from the Sacred Heart School of Nursing in August and is continuing with her nursing career at Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane.

Kathleen Koontz '62 is working at the First National Bank of Idaho in Coeur d'Alene.

Dawn O'Day '62 is clerk at Penney's Store in Coeur d'Alene. Yvonne Falk '62 is working at Johnson Home Insurance, Coeur d'Alene.

Marsha Erickstein '60 made the 1962 honor roll at the College of Great Falls in Great Falls, Montana.

College Bound

Kinman Business University;
Joan Galbraith '61 and James Garron '61.

University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho:
Michael Neeser '60, Mary Dell Rarick
'61, Janet MacDonald '59, Michael Giesa
'61, Carol Asplund '59, Timothy Crowder
'60.

Portland University, Portland, Oregon:
John Broderick '59.

Delano Valley College, California:
Blaise Koep '61.

St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Tacoma,
Washington: Eva Lefebvre '62.

St. Patrick's School of Nursing, Missou-
la, Montana:
Lois Hill '60, Suzanna Weinman '61.

St. Elizabeth's School of Nursing, Yaki-
ma, Washington: Margaret Nielsen '60.

Marylhurst College, Marylhurst, Oregon:
Maureen McMahon '60, Mary Beth Crowley
'60, Barbara Brooten '62, Kathleen Mc
Farland '62, Katherine Chandler '62,
and Nancy Kenck '62.

Eastern Washington State College, Cheney,
Washington: James Conrow '59.

St. Louis University, St. Louis, Missouri:
Judi Dobroski '62.

St. Martin's College, Olympia, Washing-
ton: Patrick Roche '62.

North Idaho Junior College, Coeur d'Alene:
Martin Dunbar '62, Kenneth Koep '62,
Robert Shiveley '62, James Thom '62,
Valarie Antonson '62, Kathleen Burke
'62, Claudia Dixon '62, Elizabeth
Fitchner '62, Judy Herbza '62, Rita
Hultner '62, Jo Ellen Meyers '62, Wil-
line PuFahl '62, Sharon Scharff '62,
Thomas Holzer '61, Richard Holzer '61,
Robert Hartz '61, Judith Anderson '61,
Diane Dixon '61, Elaine Fredrickson
'61, Eleanor Garvey '61, Sharon O'Con-
nell '61, The Ann Williams '61, Mrs.
J. Roche (Josephine Flynn) '33).

Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington:
Suzanne Koep '60, Mary Koep '62, Don-
ald Boughton '61, David Sonnichsen '59,
Leonard Selzler '58, Joseph Dawson '59,
Dennis Nau '59, James O'Connell '60,
Patrick Crowley '56.

Montana State College: Sandi Dobroski '61

Summer Weddings:

Sharon Irons '61 and A/lc Charles J.
Dorisi were married at St. Thomas Church
on May 12. Mrs. Charles Justus (Beverly
Irons '60) was matron of honor for her
sister. Jo Ellen Meyers '62 was one of
the bridesmaids.

Patrick Crowley '56 and Nancy Jo Pal-
mer of Spokane were married on August 18
at Sacred Heart Church in Spokane.

Michael Neeser '60 and Kathleen O'Con-
nell '60 were married at St. Thomas Church
on August 11. Alice Macy '60 was maid
of honor, Sharon O'Connell '61 and Mrs.
Val Koberlein (Judy Larson '60) were
bridesmaids. Timothy Crowder '60 was
best man. Patrick Neeser '63 was usher.
Thomas '65 and Gerald Neeser Groomsman.

Genevieve James '56 and Gary Lee
Pierce were married on September 8 at
Sacred Heart Church in Spokane Wash.

Cradle Rock N' Roll:

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. George '54 Nielsen
(Margaret Gordon '54) a girl, Sheryl Ann;
to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dolph (Jeanette Carey
'59) a son, Christopher Allan; Dr. and
Mrs. Walter Matson, a girl, Margaret
Maureen; to Mr. and Mrs. Orval Walker
(Mary Garvey '52) a girl, Teresa Joan;
to Mr. and Mrs. Richard '58 Nielsen, a
girl, Sherry Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis
'59 Nau, a son, Eric Thomas; to Mr. and
Mrs. Gary Daugherty (Othelia Walter '55)
a son, Terry Jo; to Mr. and Mrs. Terrill
'58 Semanko (Ruth Perkins '58) a son,
Joel Alan; to Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith (Judy
Schneberger '60) a girl, Kelly Kristine;
to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Erhmantraut (Alice
Wayne '59) a girl, Laura Jane; to Mr. and
Mrs. Henry '54 Muller a son, Michael
Thomas; to Mr. and Mrs. Don Kelly '55 a
son, David; to Mr. and Mrs. Jan '56
Kelly, a girl, Dana Jo.

MATH CLUB CONVENES

The Academy Math Club is expanding in content this year along with the rest of the school.

Formerly confined to the solving of problems, this year's class, under the direction of Sister M. Barbara, is planning to pursue even more. A definite program of new developments in mathematics is proposed including sets and relations (a new form of math now being taught even in the grade school), the new method of geometry, and the number systems.

Also, members subscribe to the Math and Science Weekly which contains both additional problems and reading on up-to-date developments in scientific achievement.

In all, Math Club members are hoping to achieve just that little bit more in learning that will help so much in the future.

I.H.M. GETS "NEW LOOK"

Have you noticed the many improvements in and around the school building? For instance, the new coat of paint in the activity room and the oiling job done on the school siding. Thanks to Mr. Garvey and Mr. Holden for polishing up the gym floor. It never looked so shiny! And have you been aware that the art room is being used as a regular classroom this year? A great, big thank you to Mr. Macy, Mr. Garvey, Mr. P. Smith, and to sophomores Mike Susalla, Jay Snyder, and James Young for the many hours spent in installing the new lockers.

These improvements should make us more aware of the conveniences our school offers and remind us to take better care of them.

DIFFICULT DECISION

--John O'Neill

Now how is that for a confusing title? No, I never really changed my mind about changing my mind because I make it a point never to change my mind. I'm one of those relentless crusaders who walk through life on two left feet proclaiming innocence to the question of human error. Although I am not always right, I am certainly never wrong. Bearing a luminous sign saying, "Follow Me," I claim to lead all who dare follow across new paths away from those of human error. My motto, though used in only the tightest spots, is: "Not wrong, just misguided."

After this glowing description, you begin to wonder who I really am. And your curiosities usually take place in this form: "Who are you, another Einstein? The poor man must be Issac Newton or the Second Messiah." And, alas, being bound by honesty I must finally answer, "No, none of these. Just a first cousin to a stubborn mule."

SEEN AND HEARD

Seen: Jane Lauf leading the football team out of the bus after half-time at homecoming. Only one thing wrong; she was behind the team.

Heard: Phil Rassier's activity card number is 66. Thus, Philip's 66.

Seen: Diane Wachter falling over the yard marker at the game while doing a cheer.

Seen: A touch of Scotland in the new cheerleaders' outfits.

CONDOLENCES

The faculty, alumni and students extend sincere sympathy to: Kathleen Burke '62 on the death of her grandmother; to Mrs. Gordon Orput (Catherine O'Neill) and John O'Neill '32 on the death of their mother and to Mrs. Walter Melior (Claudia Wayne '56) and Mrs. Dale Erhmantrout (Alice Wayne '59) on the death of their grandmother; Sister M. Barbara '42 on the death of her aunt; to Mrs. Earl Eller (Margaret Delmor '43) on the death of her husband Earl Eller '42; to Sister M. Alphonsa on the death of her mother; to James '59 and Patrick Conrow '65 on the death of their grandmother; to Lorinda '63, Diane '64 and Sharon '66 on the death of their grandfather; to Sheldon McMillan '11 on the death of his wife (Catherine McIntyre '23) and to John (Pete) '49 and Jane McMillan '48 on the death of their mother.

HOFF

THE



TRACK

Rick Hofmeister--

As the bright days of a wonderful summer close, we find the usual faces have returned to the metropolitan of Coeur d'Alene and the Academy. Students have flocked back to this famous institution of learning with a gleam in their eye and an indistinguishable inspiration in their hearts.

Among them are Elaine Ecker who has had, this past summer, an important hand in inciting the Sons of Duk-aber rioting in B.C.; Roger Brooks who lately has been taking great delight in smashing up thousand dollar airplanes; Lee Clanton, back from his "wild west" excursion on a genuine, true to life, no other than Shetland Pony Ranch. The poor dear just can't handle the full-size horse. Alberta Garrick, who was considering an attack on the longknives; Dennis Dimeling, who spent all his time this summer on the Riviera at Hayden Lake with a bottle of Coke in one hand, a bubble gum cigar in the other hand, while listening to the popular recording, "Ahab The Arab"; Frank Ryman who journeyed to the 49th state, Alaska, this summer, was recently proclaimed champion penguin wrestler of Juneau, Alaska. Hé's using the latest technique, eye gouging; Spike Twohy, who won the first annual hillbilly rodeo in the growing town of Yokel, Montana----population 2; Jo Ellen Holzer spent her vacation sliding down glaciers in Glacier Park, Montana. Haven't you noticed how that fresh mountain air deepened and loudened her voice?

All considered, I think everyone enjoyed the summer tremendously. For those who suffered from the every day summer cold, may I suggest Bufferin, for Bufferin, you know, works-----

CLASSES ELECT LEADERS

With the opening of the new school year, the Home Room classes have elected their representatives.

The Presidents of the classes are: senior, Dennis Dimeling; junior, Mike Garron; sophomore 201, Mike Cronquist; sophomore 203, Phil Rassier; freshman 107, Mike Peters; freshman 101, John Miller.

Lorinda Wachter, senior; Pam Peters, junior; Janice McGregor, sophomore 201; Kathleen McMurray, sophomore 203; Sharon Wachter, freshman 107; and Ann Kryger, freshman 101, are the Secretaries.

The Treasurers are: senior, Linda Jacobs; junior, Diane Wachter; sophomore 201, Janice Karst; sophomore 203, Sherry Leonard; freshman 107, Stephanie Petterson; freshman 101, Patricia McCormick.

Vice-Presidents include: senior, Mike Boughton; junior, Tim Rarick; sophomore 201, Wayne Tyrrell; sophomore 203, Byron Larson; freshmen 107, David Boller; and freshman 101, David Ziegler.

MARYLHURST NUN ADDRESSES SENIORS

In order to answer numerous questions going through the minds of senior girls regarding college, Sister Frances Mary from Marylhurst College, Oregon, recently spoke to them. Sister explained requirements for admission into any college and told in particular about Marylhurst College. She listed the degrees offered and scholarships and grants available. Pictures were also distributed of buildings and rooms at Marylhurst.

Sister invited anyone interested in Marylhurst College to write to her, especially senior girls who would like to visit the campus for a weekend in March.

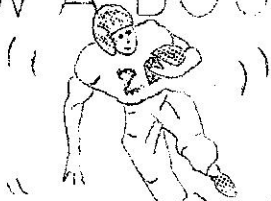
PRIESTS UNDERTAKE RELIGION CLASSES

This year the Academy is fortunate in having two Redemptorist Priests assisting the Sisters in religion instructions in the high school.

Father Lassell was formerly stationed at Sacred Heart Church in Seattle where he served as a missionary for six years. Father will teach religion to the juniors and seniors.

Father Leehan was ordained June 29, 1960 at Holy Redeemer Church in Portland, Oregon. He was also stationed at Sacred Heart Church in Seattle. While there he taught the sixth and seventh grades. Father is in charge of the freshman and sophomore religion classes.

HOW A BOUGHT'N THAT?



--Mike Boughton

Attention! Attention! Well readers, I am here again....I hope all your tears are sopped with joy and happiness.

To start off the new and imaginative year, I'd like to say a few short words: "Peanutbutter sandwich with Perloo." Good taste in words, eh?

As you are supposed to know, I is a bonified sports writer a-a-and if we played as well as I'm writing right now, neither of us would get too far.

In this short-lived column I plan on expressing the value of true school spirit and the elimination of the "Pickle-pussed-pessimists."

I intended paying special tribute to the Panther linemen this week, but they were supposed to pay me first. Since no settlement has been reached among the involved parties, I direct my evaluation at the entire team which, I hope, will not direct a few lesser items in my path. (knives, spaghetti, cornplasters, etc.)

Fellows, I congratulate you---er (us)---for the hard running, solid tackles, fine blocking and the Biggest Mouths---hee hee ho humm! (I mean good Spirit) even though under handicaps of mouth guards, that appeared within the ranks of Panthers' history.

If events continue as they have, not only will we be saturated with spirit, but we'll have a trophy to boot.

I say in closing that we're not very big, but we sure are slow and your suspenders----I mean support is greatly needed.

FACULTY CHANGES MADE

Sister Teresine, long-time Junior Homeroom teacher, and Chief Editor of THE LAUREL, has been transferred to Immaculate Conception High School in Lock Haven, Pennsylvania. She has been elevated to the position of Principal there. Sister Mariel has arrived from Twin Falls to fill the vacancy left by the transfer of Sister Teresine.

The enrollment of two freshmen classes and the continuation of two sophomore classes has put a strain on the high school faculty. Because of this there has been a general switching of homeroom advisers. In charge of the two freshmen classes are Sister Mariel and Sister Rosina. In charge of the two sophomore rooms are Sister Alphonsa, former music teacher, and Sister Spiritus. The lone junior class is guided by Sister Cornelian, former frosh teacher. The Seniors have as their adviser Sister M. Barbara. A lay teacher, Mr. Millheiser, is also helping out again this year. The faculty is headed by Sister M. Avellina, Principal.

CONFUSION

REIGNS

The change of the times and schedule of classes has caused confusion among the students and the faculty. The state law now requires a six-hour class day which adds fifteen minutes to the regular schedule. Sister Spiritus was the official bell-ringer until the "fix-it" man arrived from Spokane to set the bell. The lunch hour runs in two shifts which gives everyone a half-hour lunch period and a half-hour for study.

GLEE CLUB

PERFORMS

On Wednesday, September 26, the Academy Glee Club, under the direction of Sister M. Alphonsa, presented its first performance of the school year for the I.C.C.W. Deanery meeting and clergy conference. Among those present were Sylvester Treinan, Bishop of Boise, and the priests from the Wallace Deanery.

The two musical selections followed the theme of the Ecumenical Council.

Officers of the Glee Club are yet to be elected.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 1	Kellogg JV's	There
Oct. 6	Sandpoint JV's	Here
Oct. 13	Lakeview	Here
Oct. 19	Priest River	Here
Oct. 26	Mullan	Wallace

BOYS' STATE DELEGATE RELATES EXPERIENCES

--Fred McMurray

I feel that I was privileged to attend Boys' State. There were 280 boys present from all over Idaho. We were divided into eight imaginary cities and four imaginary counties. Two counties were in dormitories and two were in a gym.

During the week we elected our own city, county and state officials; we learned the operation of our government including congressional and parliamentary procedure; we attended schools on law and law enforcement. On different days we had different speakers such as Governor Smylie, Chief Justice of the Idaho Supreme Court and many Senate and House members.

Every day we had sports activities. We had baseball, touch football, volleyball and a track meet. One day we went to a public swimming pool. All the sports events were exciting because some of the best athletes of the state were present.

Friday and Saturday we went to the capitol. There we presented, debated, voted upon and sometimes passed our own bills. This I thought was the most interesting part of the week.

Friday night we had a talent show in the chapel. The last group to perform was a rock and roll group that played twist music and all 280 of us ended up twisting until about one in the morning. We were twisting in the aisles, on the seats, and on the stage.

It was a big thing to mess up other cities' beds and confiscate their flags. The last night we were there we had a big free-for-all in a large field which was covered with several inches of water. All the people from the dorms were against the people from the gym.

All in all, this was the most fun-filled and educational week of my life.

OPINIONS SOLICITED

Opinions, expressed by various students concerning Seattle's World Fair were of three types: negative, positive, and indifferent. Only a small percentage had not attended the Fair. Many, when asked their personal opinion, felt that it was some sort of a jest, but after being assured they gave their ideas readily.

Most, when faced with the question, "What did you think of the Fair?", gave the trite answer, "I liked it." Some told of special things they liked, (e.g. space needle, foreign exhibits, architecture, the opposite sex), and disliked, (e.g. Fine Arts, the "complexity" of the U.S. Science Exhibit, the crowds). Many of those who hadn't attended at all wished that they had.

All in all the opinions showed a lack of real meditation on the subject.

CONVENT PROJECT UNDERWAY

When Academy students returned to I.H.M. this fall for nine long months of study and fun they were welcomed by an almost completed convent for the Sisters. The structure that was started during the summer is expected to be completed sometime in October. The old convent which is practically a historical landmark is slowly being taken down and soon will be gone. The new convent will provide a spacious, comfortable, and happy home for our Sisters here at I.H.M.



ACADEMY TROMPS ST. MARIES 11

The Panther eleven, still undefeated, put another foot forward September 22 as they turned St. Maries inside out. There was no part of the offense or defense that did not work smoothly.

In the first half, to start the ball rolling, Tim Rarick connected a 65-yard pass with Jim Fromm for the first T. D. The same quarter Jim Bombino plunged over from the one yard line. To end the half with a 21-0 score, Tim Rarick went across from 20 yards out.

The second half was equally as exciting as the Rarick to Fromm combination worked again. The last Touchdown was scored by Rarick with seconds to go as he broke loose from the 20 yard line.

S. O. S. !

Gurgle, gurgle! Choke, cough! Drip, Drip! Splash! The sounds you just heard are very familiar to many people all over North America.

From the deep dark, jungle-like forests of California to the mile-high, ice-packed, snowy peaks of Maine, innocent victims of all ages opened their mouths and put their lives at stake when they swallowed the concoction of one Dr. Sabin, a--ahem--- noted scientist.

Yes, if you were one of the many, you were a victim of the polio immunization program, a three dose program, provided to help conquer a terrible disease---polio.

Alright now---Bottoms up!

BADGERS BESTED BY PANTHER TEAM

On September 14, the underdog Panthers laid seige on the Bonners Ferry Badgers. With high hopes and overpowering spirit the Panthers forced their foe to retreat in defeat on a 14-13 score.

The spirited Academy gridders retaliated after a long Badger touchdown to organize a hard drive and score in the first quarter. The half time score ended at 7-7.

In the third quarter the Panthers again came back to score Tim Rarick for his second touchdown and command the Badgers 14-7. In the last frame the Badgers took to the air for a 60-yard touchdown pass, but failed to convert and ended the scoring 14-13 in favor of the Academy.

Although the pass defense of the Panthers was scant, a great deal of praise is due to the linemen for diminishing the winning attack of the favored Badgers.

Roger Brooks, Pat Neeser, Mike McGuire, and John O'Neill backed by Fred McMurray and Bob Rarick were highly commended by coaches Cecil Hare and Sonny Hersog.

The offense was also credited for fine blocking and hard running.

PANTHERS DEMORALIZE CONFIDENT TROJANS

Great defensive countering played the starring role as the Academy wrested its first moral victory of the year by battling the Post Falls Trojans to a 0-0 stand-off.

Aggressive play was prominent throughout, but neither team was able to launch an attack until the second quarter when Huber, the Trojan fullback, broke through the Panther secondary and rambled 50-yards, deep into Panther territory. But from there the blockbusters in the Academy line took charge and thwarted Post Falls' attempt to enter the scoring column.

In the second half I.H.M. uncorked a "take charge" spirit that kept the Trojans back on their heels for the rest of the afternoon. The fourth period produced a long Academy drive sparked by a sweeping end run by quarterback Mike Boughton which went for twenty yards down to the three-yard line. A few early season jitters then prevailed as they failed to score on three successive plays and then had a pass intercepted on a last chance fourth down play.

Outstanding on defense for the Panthers was the forward wall of McMurray, Brooks, McGuire, P. Neeser, and B. Rarick who jelled to produce a complete machine capable of containing all the Trojan backs.

MONSTER MASH PROCLAIMS VICTORY

The sophomores' Homecoming theme for this year, "Monster Mash", tied in very appropriately with the smashing victory over St. Maries of 33-0. The gym was decorated with monstrous blue football players who were stamping, hanging, or dragging little smashed green players. The queen's throne was made of a huge blue football with streamers made from the traditional Academy colors, blue and white. At either end of the gym two goal posts were decorated in both teams' school colors. In the middle of the backboard, a large panther head was surrounded by the words, "Pugnacious Panthers", or "Fighting Panthers". Across the bleachers, streamers spelled out the word "Homecoming".

Lorinda Wachter, escorted by Dennis Dimeling, senior class president, was wreathed with a crown of blue and white carnations and named Homecoming Queen--1962. The princesses, Kathy Giesa and Marcia Antonson, were presented corsages by their escorts, Phil Rassier and Mike Cronquist, sophomore class presidents.

The dance owes its success to all the sophomores who participated in decorating the gym, but special credit should be given to Byron Larsen and Bill Delyea for their drawings and to the chairmen of the various committees. Barbara Whitely, decorations; Jay Snyder, field; Barbara Mertens, records; and the queen's committee, Jane Lauf.

GIESA RECOUNTS COLORFUL EVENTS OF GIRLS' STATE

--Kathy Giesa

On June 3, at 1:00 A.M., the bus for the 1962 session of Syringa Girls' State pulled out of the station at the roaring speed of 30 m.p.h. On the way, many interesting sights were encountered. Among these were snow, mountain goats that turned out to be horses, and the girl you were sitting next to.

Being the first to arrive, we chowed down and then began a four hour wait for everyone else to appear on the scene. When everybody finally checked in, rooms, halls and cities were assigned.

In the middle of the week we started elections for city, county, and state offices. Campaigning included: blowing bugles at certain girls' doors at 4 A.M., 25 foot posters, ransacking rooms, and borrowing (?) mattresses and certain personal items from others. On several occasions at 2:00 A.M. there was a cheerleading session held in the middle of the hall.

On Friday, the last day before our return, everyone journeyed to Boise to the State Capitol. Here we learned much about our state and national government and acted as real Senators and Representatives.

Finally, on Saturday morning at six, we headed homeward amid tears and sniffles for all the wonderful and cherished friendships left behind.

OLD FORT BIDS ADIEU--

"Alas! My heart is full of woe, to see the ole Academy go." These are the words of a famous writer and poet which deeply expresses the views of the Academy students upon this memorial occasion, the tearing down of Old Fort Sherman.

This torn and tattered old fort has braved the Indians, the cavalry, many high school students, the nuns and the boarders. But alas! Its years of triumph can no longer spread their wings.

As one of those whom ole fort Sherman took under its wing (pleasant memories of the third and fourth grades) I have a deep sorrow in my heart to see it crumble day by day before my very eyes. "Is there no justice on God's earth"? But fellow students, if you feel as I do, it will rise again, in the spirit of the nun's nearly completed and more modern convent.

STUDIO TO BE SELECTED

In view of the fact that the seniors must soon have pictures taken, several studios are sending a representative to the school to sell their wares.

The first such salesman, Thomas Carey of Dorian Studios in Spokane, recently brought numerous samples to our school. Pointers were given to the students regarding appropriate dress and appearance as well as listings of the different offers and prices.

The Seniors will choose their studio in the near future and must have pictures taken before November 13.