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HONOR STUDENTS ARE ANNOUNCED

The Valedictorian and Salutatorian of the Class of '64 have been chosen. Kathryn Kryger, the daughter of a graduate of the Academy, is the Valedictorian with an average of 3.62 for her high school days. Judy Ghelen, Salutatorian, carried a 3.6.

Besides maintaining a high average, Kathy is also active in many extracurricular activities. She is a member of the Glee Club, Press Club, Pep Club and has cheered the Panthers on to victory for two years. She is also the secretary of the Junior Legion of Mary. Recently she won second place in "The Most Valuable Student" contest sponsored by the Elks.

Judy is also active in extracurricular activities. She is in Glee Club, Press Club, Pep Club and Vocation Club. She serves as an organist for St. Thomas Parish. Both girls are on the page make-up committee for the annual.

Runners-up in the class are Barbara Scharff, Mary Kiernan, Pamela Peters, Theresa Smith, Maureen McDonell, Diana Wachter, and Thomas Anderson.

IHM HOMEMAKERS PLACE SECOND IN SEVENTEEN'S PARTY CONTEST

Homemaking I Class of the IHM Academy has been awarded a second prize in Seventeen Magazine's new nationwide "Homemaking Party of the Year" Contest. As their prize, the students will receive five electric housewares and a copy of "The Seventeen Book of Etiquette and Entertaining" for their school's homemaking department. Sister Rosina is the home economics teacher.

ELKS AWARD MERITED BY KATHY KRYGER

Kathy Kryger placed second in "The Most Valuable Student" contest sponsored by the Elks. This contest is on a scholastic competitive basis for seniors and junior college students.

Contestants enter notebooks containing a letter written by themselves and one written by their parents. Also several letters of recommendation are submitted. The notebook includes clippings, pictures and prizes that the contestants received during their high school days.

Tim Rarick recently placed first for the boys in the leadership contest also sponsored by the Elks.

Their prizewinning entry, a "Watermelon Pink Party," was given for members of the Homemaking II Class. The hostesses, all of whom were taking their first course in homemaking, made a scalloped watermelon their centerpiece and carried out the pink theme throughout. Invitations were made by hand to look like slices of watermelon, and pink fruit punch and watermelon fruit salad were served.

Their award includes: Corning Electric Percolator, Presto Frypan, Oster Deluxe Osterizer, Sunbeam Electric Kettle, Toastmaster Toaster.

Winning parties were chosen from group entries submitted by junior and senior high school homemaking classes and clubs from all 50 states. Judges evaluated the projects on the basis of originality, practicality, taste, and success.

CHRIST OUR LIGHT OUR HOPE

The end seemed to have come. The Prophet of Nazareth had died on the cross, like a vile slave. The apostles, terrified, had disappeared; some women, after following Him to His burial place, were returning home weeping. Their lives seemed hopelessly dark, for the God they had placed their trust in was crucified. Their lives, like ours, may have appeared to be aimless, but as we know, their faith was renewed on Easter Sunday with the resurrection of our Lord.

Just as their lives were revitalized, so also, can our lives be given new life on Easter Sunday. With Easter, spring truly floods the world with its warmth and love. All that is necessary for us to do, is to open up our hearts and the contagious love of God for man will occupy the cold, desolate corners. Then, just as Christ arose on Easter, so also will our souls arise on Easter and always to God in hymns of praise.

CONSIDER A CATHOLIC COLLEGE

With many of the seniors dreaming about the fun of college next year, I think it would be well to stop for a moment and consider what a college education entails. I feel all of you know that college better prepares you educationally for future life, but how many of you realize that it should also prepare you spiritually for the future. If you were fully aware of this, you would not feel that at last you are breaking the chains which have bound you to a Catholic school. You would be looking carefully for a Catholic college that offers what you want and need. We are blessed by having several excellent Catholic colleges in our area. Among these are Gonzaga and Fort Wright in Spokane, Washington, Saint Martin's, Portland U, and Marylhurst in Oregon, and Seattle U in Seattle, Washington. So for your own sake, seriously consider a Catholic college whose aim is to educate the entire man.

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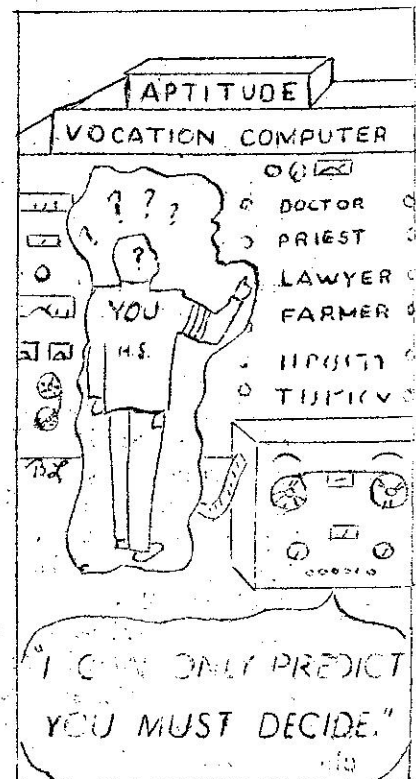
BOOK REVIEW

THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK

"Anne Frank: The Diary of a Young Girl is one of the wisest and most moving commentaries on war and its impact on human beings that I have ever read." This statement by Eleanor Roosevelt is one of the most appropriate to be found for that is just what it is, an insight into the lives of people personally affected by the war. The major characters are Anne and her family, but she also writes about the other family, the VanDaans, whom the Franks lived with during their two years in hiding.

Since she had no friends to confide in, Anne's diary became her best friend and she called it Kitty.

It is truly one of the most remarkable books on the shelves today and it should be a must for every reader.



ACADEMY SPORTS

PANTHER TRACKS

Michael Ransom

Leading the Panthers into battle with their less formidable opponents this season will be a well-qualified, and certainly capable, coach, Don Pischner. With eight years of baseball experience behind him, three of them semi-pro, Don looks forward eagerly to his new job, coaching the IHM baseball team to victory. Don attended CHS, playing baseball for three seasons, and later playing 2 years at Humboldt College in Arcata, California. He played semi-pro under Cotton Barlow at Sandpoint. During the Berlin Crisis, Don saw Army service at Fort Lewis. What better qualifications are there? Don believes that the players learn to play by playing, and doesn't care who we play, just so we play. He asks only that the players cooperate with him, there is no reason why they shouldn't. With Don Pischner at the helm, we expect the Panthers to go to the top--- and stay there.

Don't lose sight of our newest letter sport, golf. Details of the lettering system haven't as yet been worked out, but will probably consist of participation in two matches played against other Inland Empire school teams. As soon as some certain snow departs from the area for a reasonable length of time, the twelve members of the golf team will get out on the course and maybe give us something to boast about. We hope that the Panther Golf Team's slow start is a signal of a good season.

The JV basketball team came up this season with a 9-8 record, suffering a loss to the Bulldog Frosh from Gonzaga. Scores really tell only a small portion of a story, and especially so in JV games, because the main purpose of a JV team is to develop material for next year's varsity. With that big hole left in the Varsity squad by the loss of four seniors, some tough decisions will have to be made when it comes time to fill them in from the Junior Varsity. Much credit for a season well played goes to JV coach Chuck Harding.

PANTHERS LOSE FINAL GAME

The heartbroken I.H.M. Academy Panthers lost a thrilling game 72-71 to the St. Gertrude's team at Cottonwood in the final cage game of the season February 22.

St. Gertrude's lead

53-47 going into the final period. With only seconds left Rarick and Tyrrell almost succeeded in closing the gap for the visitors, but time expired before they could sink the winning basket.

DON ANDERSON WINS PING PONG TOURNEY

The first annual ping-pong tournament was held in the Academy gymnasium recently. The tourney was sponsored by the Letterman's club, with members officiating at the games. Trophies were presented to the champion and runner-up.

Don Anderson proved to have the steadiest paddle of all, beating Jim Fromm in two tightly played games.

Twenty-four boys participated in the tournament.

FROSH PLAY BENEFIT GAME

The Brown Gymnasium was the scene of a basketball game February 22, sponsored by the freshmen which saw the team of James Rarick, captain, beat the team of James Russell, captain, 49-46. The purpose of the game was to raise money for the freshmen's cause in the magazine drive.

Jim Rarick and Skip Sand with 16 and 12 points respectively were high for the winners and Jim Russell with 14 and Stanley Grygny with 10 were high for the losers. The game was tense to the final second of play and provided some good entertainment.

SUMMER JOBS MUST BE SOUGHT

Since summer is only a little over two months away, many high school students are thinking about a summer job. According to Mr. Max Burke, who specializes in teenage employment in the Coeur d'Alene area, there was an average employment of 310 teen-agers each summer month in 1963. (The highest was 456 employed.) The majority of these jobs were part time. Also, "short-time jobs" lasting only one or two days accounted for 33% of the total number.

Most teen-age employment fell in the category of "service jobs"--77% to be exact. These service jobs run from baby-sitting and making beds in motels to soliciting and working in drive-ins or stores.

One thing Mr. Burke was very sure of--that to get a job you must look for it. It is not enough to just apply at the employment agency. You must also do a lot of walking.

GONZAGA U. BAND TO GIVE CONCERT

The Gonzaga University Band will make its first concert tour April 1 to 3 in central Washington and western Idaho.

The 52 piece band, directed by Jon Nicolson, will have two featured soloists, Laurel Gaskill, Richland, soprano; and Dan Sickler, Spokane, trumpet.

On April 3 at 2:30 p.m. the band will present a concert at IHM Academy Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

ST. JOSEPH'S DAY IS CELEBRATED

March 19 is the feast of St. Joseph, Spouse of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Confessor, and Patron of the Universal Church. It is a day to recall the high dignity, grace, and holiness which Joseph so gloriously made a part of his everyday life. It is a time to imitate the humble carpenter of Nazareth who was the support and guardian of the Divine Child and the Virgin Mother. Doing this we would practice obedience towards our superiors and swallow all human pride in our full submission to the will of God.

35 MAKE HONOR ROLL

Achieving high honors at the I.H.M. Academy last term were Jay Snyder, Gary Haler, Janice McGregor and Gary O'Connell, juniors; Robin Hultner, John Wakefield, John Hartnett, Valerie McRill, Anne MacDonald and Michael Harrington, sophomores; and Cynthia Carlson, Mark Ballantyne, Janice Smith, Robert McFarland, James Hofmeister and Phyllis Bauman, freshman.

Second honors were achieved by Timothy Rarick, Mary Kiernan, Kathryn Kryger and Diane Wachter, seniors; Philip Rassier, Michael Cronquist, Marilyn Gross, Catherine Palmer and Linda Roberts, juniors.

John Miller, Donald Sand, Chris Krimm, Lucille Jessick and James Yeager, sophomores; and Christine Koontz, Lynne Gebhart, Joseph Erickson, Linda Blessing and Diane Chase, freshman.

SOPHOMORES LEAD IN IRISH SPIRIT

Time has come once again for the day of the Irish. This year, the students of the Academy celebrated St. Patrick's Day in high fashion with green items ranging from shoes to hair.

To start things off the French II class presented a simple skit, pertaining to Joan of Arc. This was followed by several well-known French selections sung by the French I class, aided by the Glee Club.

The day was climaxed by a movie starring Bing Crosby and Rhonda Fleming back in the days of King Arthur and his court. The dance which followed was sponsored by the Sophomore Home Ec Class. The main event of the dance was the crowning of a Mich and a Colleen. After much challenging the winners were John Hartnett and Sheila Hare of the Sophomore class. John was unable to attend the dance due to illness and his place was taken by Michael Peters.

Due to the success of the day the Home Ec Class netted approximately \$100 to help pay off the sewing machine debt.

DATE LINE

March	
23	Cheerleader tryouts
25	Easter Vacation
April	Classes Resume
1	April Fool's Day
3	Gonzaga U Band
7	Fashion Show
7	Mr. Porubek U.S.N.
15	Guidance Day NIJC
16	Faculty Meeting
17	End of Quarter
17	Junior Prom

GROUND BROKEN FOR NEW SCHOOL

The long awaited ground breaking ceremony of St. Pius X Parish took place on Saturday afternoon, February 29, when Bishop Sylvester Treinen, Father Thomas Lafey, the building committee and members of the parish turned the first shovel of dirt which signifies the beginning of construction.

Bids for building four classrooms and a gym began in December. The building committee felt these were all too high and each one was rejected. The parish has now taken charge of the building with Jack Marshall, local building contractor, as supervisor. He has a paid crew of local help. This will be supplemented by voluntary work from parishioners who will do added jobs such as inside finishing, painting, laying tile and landscaping.

ANNUAL STAFF MEETS DEADLINE

An air of secrecy is being kept about the Le Coeur, but a few comments about it were obtained from Theresa Smith, Co-Editor. The colors for the cover are gold and white. The seniors chose to dedicate this year's yearbook to the late President Kennedy.

In order to attain their deadline which was March 1, there were a few problems. One of the biggest headaches was getting good candid shots, another was the page arrangement. Much hard work has been put into it so we are expecting a good annual.

TALK GIVEN, MOVIE SHOWN BY POLICEMAN

The Laurel Staff presented an assembly in Brown Gym on March 12 in accordance with Safety Week.

Mr. Bob Wright, Idaho State policeman, was guest speaker at the assembly. He gave the students information about driving and driving safety. One of the points Mr. Wright stressed was the fact that even a "little bit" of a violation is serious and can lead to trouble. He also presented the film "Teen-age Violators," which gave a good insight to the inevitable results of wreckless driving.

At the close of the assembly the awards were presented to the winners in the Auto Safety Contest 1st place to Valerie McRill, 2nd place Sharon Wachter, and 3rd place Janice Smith. Steve Dolan and Barbara Scharff were runner ups.

The prizes were donated by Chucks Shell Service Nielson's Texaco, Lakeview Court and the Wilma Theatre.

GUIDANCE DAY HELD AT NIJC

The 16th Annual Guidance Conference for high school seniors will be held April 16 at NIJC.

The program should be of interest to future college students. "Freedom of Choice" is the theme of this year's conference.

A variety of entertainment lasting approximately three hours will make up the program.

BATTLE RAGES AS DRIVE ENDS

The eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth method was used in this year's magazine drive, held February 21 to March 2.

On the 28th of February and 2nd of March the drive broke into battles between a few homerooms and spread throughout the school.

Results were good due to some enthusiastic sales men, the highest being Linda Roberts, and second highest Jim Hofmeister. The freshman in homeroom 101 totaled \$138 to hit their goal and Room 107 surpassed their quota with \$162.26 or 113%. However this was not good enough to beat the juniors in Room 204 who tallied \$155.07 or 123%. The juniors won the "Way and Pay" and plan to use it for their junior prom.

Chairmen John Wakefield and Jane Lauf wish to extend thanks to all who worked to make the drive a success.

CONDOLENCE

The faculty, alumni, and students extend sincere sympathy to Mrs. Yvonne Fitzpatrick (Yvonne Galipeau '48), Mrs. Marie Galipeau '54), Mrs. Donna Lorelso (Donna Jean Galipeau '56) and Earl Galipeau '47 on the death of their mother; to Joseph Erickson '67 on the death of his uncle; to Mary Margaret Baker '65 on the death of her grandmother; to Mrs. Neal Baker (Teresa Spain '27), to Mary Spain '24, and to Benjamin Spain '31 on the death of their mother.

ALUMNI NEWS

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gustafason, a son, Mark Thomas.

To Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Newby '58 (Jane Russell '59) a boy, Joseph Christopher.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pishner (Arlene Henderson '56) a girl, Helen Teresa.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott (Peggy Webb '59) a girl, Lisa Jean.

MARRIAGES

Lenore Paul '61 and Lloyd Donneiwirth were married on February 8 at St. Stanialaus in Rathdrum.

GENERAL NEWS

Marilyn Roche '63 and Mary Ann Mertens '63 were capped at a recent ceremony at Sacred Heart School of Nursing in Spokane, Washington.

Judy Romans '63 was on the top honor roll at N.I. J.C. for the first semester and was tapped by Phi Theta Kappa for membership in the academic honorary association.

Richard Holzer '61 and Douglas Rarick '39 were coaches for the 8th grade basketball team that won three trophies in the county and district tournaments.

The class of '39 is planning a class reunion around the first of August. Mrs. Mary Rarick '39 is in charge of preparations.

Henry Gotz '49, Dr. Walter Matson '33 and Jim Guimond '43 served on the committee for the North Idaho Science Fair.

GROSS EXAGGERATIONS

... Marilyn Gross

Freddy!

I'll never forget the day I met him. Just about every girl experiences this at one time in her life--- I did last summer.

We met quite by accident. When I opened the door that morning, there he was--hanging. We just looked in amazement at each other, neither saying a word. That was the very first of many meetings, because I continued seeing Freddy every day. I even took his picture one night, so he really is real.

But people could never see what I saw in him. They would look at Freddy, then at me, then laugh uproariously. Or more often they would quickly evaluate my nature as being nutty as a you know what. Maybe so, but being stubborn I didn't let this discourage me, and I continued seeing Freddy.

But.... one day toward fall he was gone. He left without a word. But I forgave him because he couldn't have understood. You see, Freddy can't talk and he has no emotions. Freddy also has to hibernate just like any other big fuzzy yellow spider.

IT'S A DOG'S WORLD

by Linda Roberts and Linda Larsen

Hello there! We're Herman, on the left, and Hilda, on the right and we've decided that since we're dogs we qualify as experts on the subject.

So we are going to tell you a few stories about ourselves and some of our dog-faced friends and also give you a few tips which will make your own "best friend" happier and healthier(?).

For instance: Has your dog been ignoring you lately? If so, the trouble could be that he feels you are keeping him in the low dog bracket by feeding him Gravy Burgers instead of the new dog house symbol Graham Burgers. Or has Fido refused to sleep in his dog house lately and insisted on sleeping with you? It could be that you've spoiled him but more than likely his electric blanket is turned up too high and yours is more suited to his sensitive skin. The only solution in this case is to fix Fido's control or else move out to his dog house yourself.

But if you happen to be a lucky person with a perfectly normal, healthy canine, don't forget to make him lie down at least once a day and tell you his troubles. If you don't he may get out of hand and take up a career in writing (like us) and then you'll be sorry because money-making dogs have very expensive tastes.

Now it's good-bow from us but don't worry because we'll be back next month to help you with your dogged problems, after we take a week's rest at our Park Avenue suite.

PROM SLATED

FOR APRIL 17

What? you mean to say that you haven't got a date for the Junior Prom yet? Well, boys, you had better get on the ball, because once again preparations are being made for this special event, which will be held April 17, in the Brown Gymnasium.

Naturally, the usual hush will be kept concerning the theme, decorations etc., but we can tell you that a new combo will be playing for the Prom this year. They call themselves the "Skylarks" and are all students at Gonzaga University in Spokane.

The junior class is, of course, hoping for a big turn-out, so get your date now and make plans to attend this coming event.

GIRLS VIE FOR CHEER SQUAD

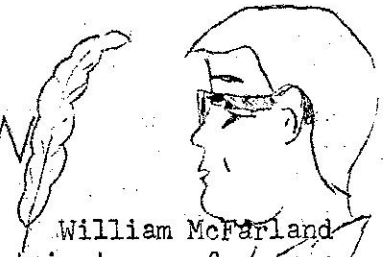
Let's go-Big, big, big Al!

This is just one of the many cheers being heard in the gym of the Academy as cheerleading tryouts are once again getting under way.

This year there will be two more juniors elected to cheer the Varsity on to fame and three sophomores will be elected as Junior Varsity cheerleaders. The Pep Club will vote in the gym on March 23.

Now, as advice to the girls, we would like to point out the three essentials of being a good cheerleader: a little coordination, pep, and a big, happy smile.

WILLIAM THE PENN



William McFarland

Have you ever wondered why certain types of commercials are always associated with specific shows? Well it is not done by chance, it is figured out very scientifically. They advertize the kind of product that will be accepted by the viewers of that show. For instance, it would be pretty ridiculous to have the National Alligator Wrestling Championship sponsored by the "Tiny Tim Bear Company."

To demonstrate how this system works we will compare a few programs with their sponsors.

First we have the children's shows. These are the easiest to sponsor because the poor innocent little tykes will fall for about any pitch they hear. The main ones though are the cereal manufacturer's. They fill the little kids with the trash about how our "Sugar Frosted Alfalfa Flakes" sing "Mary had a little lamb" when you pour milk on them, or in each and every box of our "Puffed Soy Bean Shafts" you will receive a free underwater demolition kit for the bath tub.

Next we have the Quiz Shows. As you remember a few years back there was a big scandal about these shows. So now of necessity these are sponsored by the racket squad.

Next we come to the Thriller shows. They scare the stuffings out of you for sixty minutes then convince you that you need a tranquilizer.

Now we have the deoderant commercials. This field is more specialized because it is broken down into two categories according to how you sweat. Since women's most serious cause of perspiration is tension, the suspense shows are usually sponsored by some feminine product like Secret, Poise, Fresh, or Arrid. The men though, their main b.o. worries come from activity, so it stands to reason that the sport shows would be sponsored by some tough sounding man's deoderant like; Brake, Right Guard, or Essence of Madison Square Garden. We can't forget the teen-age Rock and Roll shows. You will find that these are usually sponsored by a group like Mahalia Jackson Fan Club.

Last of all we have the "Doctor Shows". These are not sponsored, as most people would think, by the pain remedy companies because after seeing some of these horrible diseases that they show people feel that they can't be bothered by these trivial ailments, or else they feel that they are beyond help. These shows are usually sponsored by the tobacco industries. They show commercials of Ben Casey busily operating on some man's lungs while he is puffing on an El Fago special.

I think this gives you a pretty good idea about how these conniving minds work, and you can be pretty sure that there is a reason behind every commercial.

WHO'S FOR GOLDWATER?

OR

WHAT'S WRONG WITH A GOOD FIGHT?

Mr. Robert Hatch

Having been assured by the eminent editors of this popular publication of all the protection of the freedom of the press, I plunge right into my question: WHO'S FOR GOLDWATER? or WHAT'S WRONG WITH A GOOD FIGHT?

Now, lest some of the more ambitious seniors (a most rare breed this time of year) fling their customary caution to the wind and proceed to practical application of answering this question in an affirmative and, perhaps, physical manner, let me hasten to sooth these aroused creatures. What I'm writing about here is the hesitancy of many of the students at IHM to shy away from expressing your opinions on so-called "controversial" questions. And the reasons given run something like this... "What would my folks say?" "It isn't worth the bother." "The Sisters won't like it." Ad infinitum ad nauseam.

If your American forefathers had felt this way, there would have been no Boston Tea Party or American Revolution. If the small group of Edward Jenner's devotees in this country had not fought for the privilege of vaccination against small-pox, who can say the terrible result? The status of the American Negro would be lower today had not Dr. Martin Luther King the courage to speak out and lead his race.

Examine carefully, young readers, the glorious history of the Church. Christianity, in all probability, today would be an obscure sect of the Jews had not St. Paul, brimming with God's grace after his experience on the Damascus road, spread the Good News of Jesus Christ throughout the then-known world. The valiant Company of Jesus under the inspired leadership of Ignatius Loyola stemmed the flood of the Protestant revolution on the continent and thus saved the historic Faith. Surely, there is no brighter star in the Crown of Christ than St. Francis Xavier who blazed the heroic trail of the modern missionary and offered his life to Almighty God as the awful price.

Did any of these persons or countless millions of others known only to God give up their beliefs or refuse to express their opinions just because they might have offended the "right people?" The answer is an emphatic NO! They had the intestinal courage to see their respective roles in life and move ahead to fulfillment.

So, today, what are YOU doing about the many vital issues that are facing, or will be facing, YOUR Church, YOUR parish, YOUR country, YOUR community?

Might I be so brazen as to presume to offer a formula designed to Assist In Forming Opinions to the knowledgeable teen-ager of the IHM? First, learn what the ISSUES are. Second, assemble the FACTS. Third, intelligently EVALUATE these facts. Fourth, adding a large dose of COMMON SENSE, form your OPINION. Last, work diligently to EXPRESS this opinion well.

Oksh? Now, who's for Goldwater?

IHM TAKES HONORS AT SCIENCE FAIR

The students of the Academy came home from the sixth annual North Idaho Science Fair, held March 14-15 in the N.I.J. C. gymnasium, with a good share of the honors. Of the 21 awards offered, in the Senior and Junior Divisions, and in grades 9-12, the Academy collected 7. The students who won prizes, with their divisions and placement, are: Maureen McDonell, grade 12, third; Jay Snyder and Janice McGregor, grade 11, second and third respectively; Michael Nutt and Valerie McRill, grade 10, first and third; Dave Boller, Ed Dunn, and Larry Jacobs, placed first in the Senior Group Division; Jill Riplinger and Linda McDonell placed second in the same division.

Honorable Mentions, not included in the 21 awards mentioned above, went to: Gleta Long and Pat Keane; Sharon Wachter and Ann Kryger; Bob McFarland, Bob Delyea, and Jim Russell; Pat Giesa and Mark Ballantyne; Steve Bowser Fred Schaffner and Dwayne Dunbar; Margaret Riplinger and Kris King.

APRIL BIRTHDAYS

Theresa Smith. 2
Robin Hultner. 3
Kaylen Kuka. 5
Christine-Koontz. 5
Linda Stockwell. 7
Carol Peplinski.12
Steve Bowser.12
Roy Koester.15
Kris Krimm.17
Cathy Andrews.18
Pauline Mason.24

Happy Birthday!

SAFETY BULLETIN

MARCH 11, 1964

IHM ACADEMY

COEUR D' ALENE, IDAHO

SAFETY WEEK 1ST PLACE ESSAY IS OBSERVED AT ACADEMY THE HUMAN FACTOR

Valerie McRill

How do you rate as a teen-age driver? Do you always obey all traffic laws and drive with caution? Most teen-agers are quick to say "yes"--after all, would Dad trust me with the car if I did not? This could be true to a certain extent, but statistics show that young drivers between the ages of 16 and 25 are responsible for far more than their proportionate share of accidents.

Safety Week, March 9-13 is here to remind us of just that--safety for ourselves and others.

Remember the first time you drove? You wouldn't have dreamed of not stopping at a STOP sign, or of breaking any other set law. Make sure that you drive as safely now.

A wreck! Mangled bodies, twisted steel and shattered glass, reflecting the bright glare of the red ambulance light, these are the rewards harvested by lack of safety. Somewhere in the heaving wreckage the cause may be found. More often than not it is carried away on a sheet-covered stretcher. This is the human factor--the most important--in auto safety.

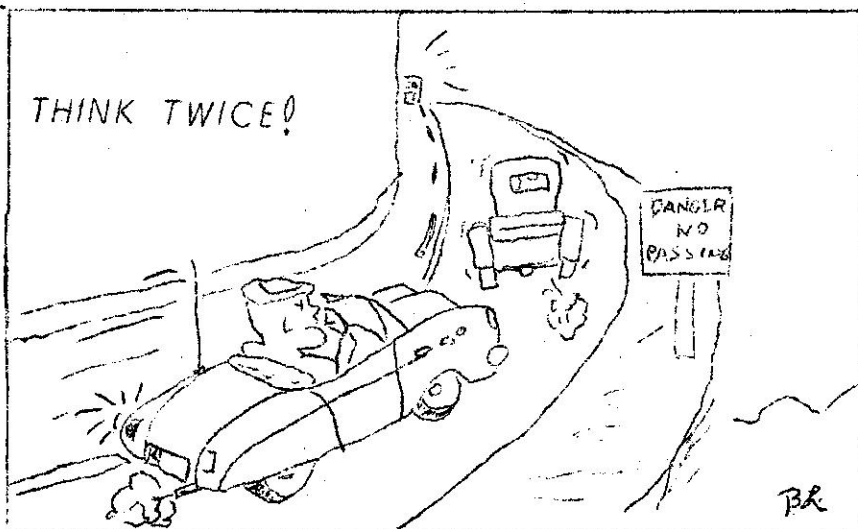
Man's mood acts as the eye of his judgment in driving. It is the window which aids or restricts clear vision. A blinding rage can easily blur responsibility, dull sensibility and chip driving ability. Grief may result in fatal preoccupation. Alertness and a cloudless mind are prerequisites

for driving safety. A safe driver is a sane driver.

The attitude of the driver is another prime key in auto safety. Bullying or a superiority complex are deadly enemies on our highways. Courtesy is the pass word of the highway. A good driver always--not occasionally--seeks the welfare of all travelers, not just his own. Respect for the life of fellow travelers is the motto of a safe, sane, driver.

To insure safe roadways, good responsible drivers know the rules and follow them. Speed restrictions, auto requirements, highway signs, and driver restrictions and qualifications are essential facts. They are memorized, digested and practiced. Good drivers both respect and obey traffic laws because they realize that driving is a privilege--not a right. They possess sensible safety habits and ever strive to improve their actual driving ability.

Mood, attitude, and knowledge make for safe driving, if they are used properly. A driver who masters these three factors remembers--"accidents never happen, they are caused."



2ND PLACE ESSAY REMORSE

The lights from the other car were blinding. It hit. Pain surged through my body. These were the only things Laurie remembered about the accident. She remembered back to the events preceding the accident. Tom Seibert had called her Tuesday night and invited her to a show for Wednesday. She had quickly answered, "yes". Now she wished her answer had been, "no". Even before the accident she wished she hadn't come for as they were driving home from the show Tom started to show off. He pretended to be piloting an airplane, swerving all over the road. She was frightened and inside was screaming for him to stop but she didn't have the courage to say it out loud. Soon they were starting up the low sloping hill. "We're in the clouds", Tom said laughing. Then it happened--the blinding headlights, the sudden jar and the terrible pain. Pain now as she lay back silently in her hospital bed.

Pain also filled Tom, but a different kind of

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STATE POLICE TO ADDRESS IHM STUDENTS

Mr. Bob Wright of the Idaho State Police will address the Student Body of IHM Academy on the topic of Auto Safety at an assembly to be held on March 12 at 2:30 p.m. in the Brown gymnasium. Mr. Wright will show the movies, "Teen-Age Violators" and "Killers on the Highway." Prizes in the Auto Safety Essay Contest, sponsored by the Laurel, will be awarded at this assembly. The winners include, Valerie Mc Rill, 1st; Sharon Wachter, 2nd; Janice Smith, 3rd; and Steve Dolan and Barbara Scharff, honorable mention.

pain. Inner pain at what he had done and sorrow. Tom had gone to see Laurie in the hospital. As he entered her room, he was shocked to see her always pink cheeks as white as the pillow she rested on. When Laurie saw him, she turned away from him, away from her crippled legs as her large blue eyes filled with tears. Now he could only turn to God.

Tom should be an example to all of us. A foresight of what could happen to anyone when they are fooling around or drinking while driving. Extreme caution should be the outstanding auto safety rule for every driver.

by Sharon Wachter

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EXPERTS

Experts is a game to test your family's knowledge of the facts of automobile accidents and, at the same time, familiarize everyone with these facts

1. What is the safest thing to do if you become tired while driving?

a) pull over to the curb and rest

b) take some pills

2. What is the fastest, safest way to stop a car?

a) ease the brake pedal to a stop

b) pump the brake pedal gently but firmly

3. When a tire blows out what is the most advisable thing to do?

a) apply brakes gently or not at all

b) pull off the highway

4. Which is the greatest cause of death?

a) not having the right-of-way

b) excessive speed

c) reckless driving

5. Where do most auto accidents occur?

a) on grades

b) on hillcrests

c) on the straight level roads

6. When your right wheels hit a soft shoulder, what should you do?

a) relax your grip

b) grip the wheel firmly, take your foot off the gas

Answers:

1---a. 2---b

3---a 4---b

5---c 6---b

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ACCEPT YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

3RD PLACE ESSAY AUTO SAFETY

Ann Sonnichsen
Thou shalt not kill. Does this mean you cannot take a gun and shoot someone? Yes, but it also has other meanings. Take a car for example. It could be an instrument of death either through your own fault or your own misfortune. When you get behind the wheel, you are morally responsible for your own life, the lives of your passengers, pedestrians and also those in other cars.

The desire to "show off" sometimes leads to reckless driving and speeding. If thus far you have been able to avoid accidents it does not mean you will never become involved in one. It can happen anytime and anywhere. If it does happen when you are driving carefully do not take the attitude—"It doesn't matter how I drive."

Things such as stop signs may seem to be a hindrance to your freedom. However if it were not for these no car would be safe on the road.

Although some accidents are unavoidable, there is no excuse at all for drunken driving. Drinking to excess is in itself bad. But driving under the influence has brought more tragedy into the lives of many than any other misfortune.

When you are issued a driver's license you are also issued the responsibility of human lives. Accept this responsibility and.....

DRIVE CAREFULLY

Jan Smith
The automobile is one of the most important inventions of the past century. The family car has become an indispensable necessity. Recreational and business transportation, and better living standards in general have all been made possible by the automobile.

Yet, when used incorrectly, this same machine can become a form of self-destruction, tragedy, mayhem, and menace to the public. Each year, thousands of people are killed or injured in automobile accidents. The cost of these mishaps runs into millions; and sometimes, as when a loved one is lost or seriously injured, the cost is so great that it is inestimable.

Safety education can help lower the high accident rate in America. Young motorists have a special responsibility to improve their driving habits. Statistics indicate that people under twenty years of age have more than their share of accidents.

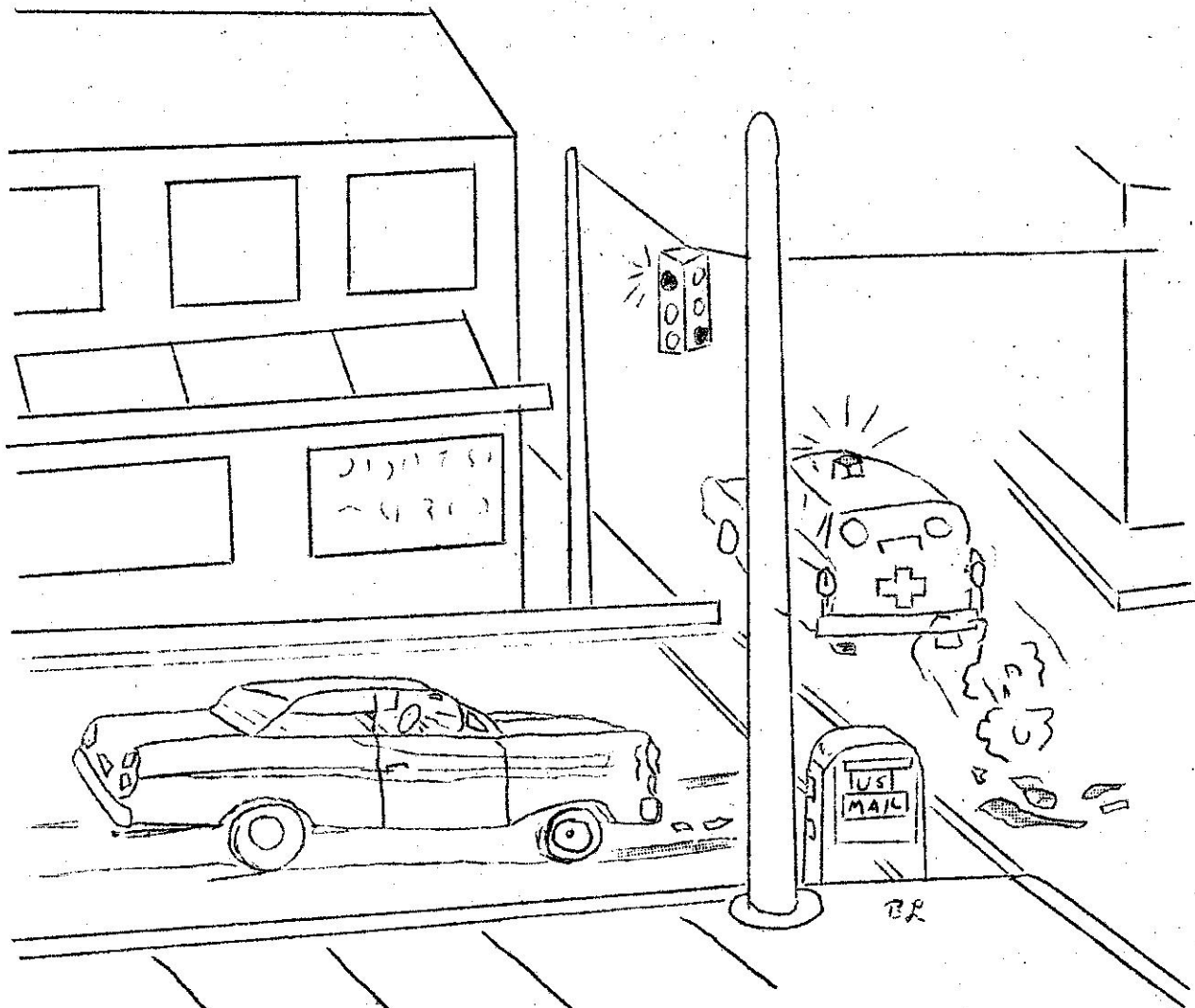
Now is the time for all drivers to review their responsibilities as car owners and operators. Since many accidents are caused by the unalert and or inconsiderate motorist, the good driver is attentive, courteous, and cautious. He makes use of safety devices, such as seat belts and snow tires; and he keeps his car in good condition at all times.

Equally important, the wise driver prudently obeys traffic laws and regulations, realizing that they have been enacted with his own safety in mind.



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