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M. Ransom
Field House Now
Under Construction *Quill*

Student Council Officers Named; Tom Neeser Elected President

The Sadie Hawkins dance was interrupted Friday evening, November 13 by Sister Avellina, to announce the winners of the Student Council election.

Thomas Neeser was elected Student Council President. His running mate, Jay Snyder, came in on top for vice-president. As secretary Lynne Gebhart knows how it feels to be victor. And so does Linda Larsen who won in the race for treasurer.

The campaign was launched at a student body assembly. The candidates were nominated and acceptance speeches were given.

Those nominated were: President, Gary O'Connell and Tom Neeser; Vice-president, Gary Haler and Jay Snyder; Secretary, Lynne Gebhart and Bob Delyea; Treasurer, Linda Larsen and Mary Leigh Primozich.

At a second assembly, each presidential candidate presented his platform. Some of the issues were: better student-faculty relationships, longer lunch periods, more open dances with parents as chaperones, milk brought to the school, twelve ounce pop bottles in the Pepsi machine, limited freshmen initiation, and collecting of fines.

Each candidate stressed the importance of voting for ability and not for popularity.

Friday, November 13, elections took place and all students hoped for a victory for their favorite candidate.

Mass Offered For Sister Avellina

The students of IHM Academy showed their gratitude and appreciation to Sister M. Avellina for all she has done for them by having a Mass offered for her intentions on her feast day, November 10.



Thanksgiving



A field house for athletic teams is being constructed at Person Field. The building is to provide dressing rooms, showers, and equipment space for any athletic team using the field. Mr. Martin Chestnut, financial chairman of the project for the sponsoring Quarterback Club, has stated that the project is to be completed in the very near future.

The building supplies for the structure have been mostly donated by community-minded lumber firms. Costs have been held to the barest minimum, roughly \$3,000, by the donated labor of plumbers, electricians, and construction workers.

The whole project has created a tremendous amount of spirit and warmth for all concerned.

Dr. Wilson Speaks To Health Club

The Health Careers Club met November 9 at the Medical Building at 7 o'clock. Dr. Wray Wilson was the chief speaker of the night and he spoke on Medical Careers. He distributed pamphlets and answered questions.

The next meeting will be the 23rd of November. All those interested in health careers may attend.

NATION MOURNS DEATH OF 31st PRESIDENT

Herbert Hoover can be classified as an elected, rejected, and respected president. He served as America's 31st President. When in 1928 he was elected president, 21 million people voted for him. Four years later 22 million rejected him. He had the misfortune of falling into a political defeat. When he left office the "Hoover depression" was the cry of the people.

Mr. Hoover was the son of a Quaker blacksmith; his mother was a schoolteacher. He became an orphan at 8; at 40, he owned a great number of mines around the world and was a millionaire.

Defeat did not conquer him. Hoover came back slowly and persisted in his struggle. He became highly respected and known as "public servant to the world."

Mrs. Hoover was asked one time, how he had regained his respect and reputation. His reply was, that he had "outlived his enemies."

When death came to him on October 20, millions of people the world-over mourned for him.

He left a great image for us to ponder. He had a strong character and a mighty will to do his best for his country. He leaves for us an example if you do not succeed at first, try, try again.

SEASON OF ISAIAH NEARS

November 29 marks the season of Advent, the beginning of the Liturgical Year. It is a period of special preparation before the coming of Christ.

During the four weeks of Advent, the yearning of the human race for a Redeemer is the theme of the Church. As Isaiah cried, "All ye who thirst come to the water..." he repeated the promise of a Savior for all people of the earth. Advent is the season of Isaiah, the season of expectation. It is a time of penance, during which we cleanse ourselves spiritually to worthily receive Christ on Christmas day.

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SODALITY PLANS PROJECT TO BUY NEW IHM STATUE

It has been the custom of our school to have a statue of the Blessed Virgin presiding over all activities that take place in the school. However, have you noticed the condition of our present statue of the Blessed Virgin? It has been little by little disintegrating.

The Sodality of Our Blessed Lady is proposing a few plans to raise at least \$150 in order to give our school a new statue of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

Among our plans are dances, hot dog sales, an Advent box, and possibly a couple of raffles.

The Sodality asks for complete support for this most worthy cause.

Academy Observes Armistice Day

In 1919, World War I terminated. To celebrate, Armistice Day was instituted, the designated day being November 11, the purpose being to celebrate the end of a war to end all wars. At the end of World War II, it was changed to Veterans Day. Today, this day is set aside to honor veterans, both living and dead, of all wars.

Veterans Day was commemorated at IHM this year by a program given over the public address system. Poems, relating to our nation's history, were recited by Tom Neeser, Gary O'Connell, Gary Haler, and Jay Snyder. The program was concluded with a patriotic musical selection.

IN MEMORY...

During the time we have lived, we have really known only one President, and that was John Kennedy. Because of wonderful communication devices, we have learned about a man of action and courage. He gave this powerful country of ours the leadership it needed. In papers, books and magazines we have read of his courage in facing the enemy under touchy situations. While in a difficult era in life, we needed an inspiration to continue, and he provided that to our generation.

He taught each student that we should know history because it is always active and growing. It is more than a study of a dead, forgotten past. We have learned that history looks to the future and not to the past. Those who think of history as merely the rattle of ancient bones show only their lack of familiarity with the subject. The world of today has grown from the seeds sown in the world of yesterday. The world of today bears the fruit of the world of tomorrow. Without the knowledge of history it is almost impossible to understand present times.

We thought of this man as friend as well as a President because he was so much more than a part of our country. Through him we have learned what the word brotherhood really means. It is peace, understanding, and love of our fellow man, regardless of his color or creed or where he lives. Because we desire a stronger social conscience, developed in us, we wish to be well educated. We, the growing-up generation, have so much of ourselves to offer and we offer it freely. From President Kennedy we have learned to want and to give all we can to unite men.

On television, at shows and drive-ins we were accustomed to watch fictitious movies, but one day the screens revealed to us a real-life drama of death and fear. Perhaps the full meaning of the events couldn't be grasped by us, but this stranger-than-fiction happening was as real as could be and it brought us into a great and deep sorrow.

I hope that when the history of our generation is written, people will say, as we do about President Kennedy, that we made our world a better place to live in.

"Though much is taken, much abides; and though
We are not now that strength which in old days
Moved earth and heaven, that which we are, we are,
One equal temper of heroic hearts,
Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.

- Alfred Lord Tennyson
Leslie Fraijo

With a ready smile, genuine vigor, and unassuming dignity, JFK won his way into the hearts of the American people. His sincerity in the defense of human rights, his ability to face tense situations calmly and intelligently, and his winning friendliness and humor, gained for him the honor and respect of all people.

In his lifetime, John Kennedy set an ideal for the American people. For every citizen he set high goals of physical fitness, mental alertness, and spiritual soundness.

His death, tragic as it was, must not mean the end of what he strove to attain. By imitating his greatness and meeting the challenge President Kennedy left us, we can preserve and further the work he began.

Janice Smith

"In the long history of the world, only a few generations have been granted the role of defending freedom in its hour of maximum danger. I do not shrink from this responsibility--I welcome it. I do not believe that any of us would exchange places with any other people or any other generation. The energy, the faith, the devotion which we bring to this endeavor will light our country and all who serve it--and the glow from that fire can truly light the world..."

In the midst of cheers and warmth our country was dealt a dreadful blow. Yes, a shot was fired that was heard around the world--a shot that took from our midst a great, and truly wonderful man. Shock, and even fear spread throughout the world that day. We were shocked that in this day and age such a dreadful event could take place in our country. Our foreign friends feared. If this could happen to the United States, a model country, what was the future to bring?

The future has crept upon us, and the United States has persevered through these moments of sorrow. It has rested on its strong foundation, and the death of John F. Kennedy has strengthened the foundation of our country tremendously. He is gone from our midst. Now we must follow in his footsteps and carry the torch.

James Rarick

The sun shone bright in
Autumn's sky,
The day was gay and glad,
That Texan town was full
of joy,
As everything it had.

But wait! What is that
blackened cloud
Unseen in hiding--waiting
Soon to shadow the sun's
clear face
And stop the celebrating?

Too late! The thunder's
rolled already,
The lightning's on its way
And now there's nothing
left to do
But hope, and cry, and pray.

For fate has played a
deadly game,
One not won by man
For fate is in the hands
of God,
And stop it no one can.

So let us carry the torch
he lit,
As he would want us to,
And raise our heads and
dry our tears
For there is much to do.

James Hofmeister

"When he shall die,
Take him and cut him out
in little stars,
And he will make the face
of heaven so fine,
That all the world will
be in love with night
And pay no worship to the
garish sun."

Shakespeare



Stand on with trembling
step,
The mourners march to see
their chief;
While outside other thou-
sands wait
To show their grief.

The next day, people line
the streets
Who've come from cities
far and near.
Yet who knew what was re-
ally there
Upon that bier?

Our leader? True, but
more than that;
Much more than even a
fallen king.
We must think deep about
this man
Whose praise we sing.

He led us through our cri-
ses, so
His character is strong,
it's said.
That hits it well--this man
was good,
But now, he's dead.
Robert McFarland

Two lovely children,
A wonderful wife,
Enough to make him happy
All through his life.

It all went well
With this family,
I remember
Until they went to Dallas
One Friday last November.

In the streets lined with
people
Of a large Texas town,
He was waving to his
country
A bullet cut him down.

There was sorrow in his
family,
And in his country last
November
But a small son's salute
Is what I best remember.
Phyllis Bauman

DEE ANDROS HONORED SPEAKER AT AWARDS ASSEMBLY

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"Every player is important, but no man is indispensable to the team," was the theme of U of I football coach Dee Andros' remarks to the Panthers at their football letter assembly on November 23. Andros was introduced by Bob Maker, Coeur D'Alene Press sports editor, and was joined in his remarks by Steve Musseau also of the Vandal coaching staff. Andros distributed the letters after his talk as Panther Coach Eugene Boyle introduced the players.

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Players receiving letters were: Bill McFarland, Gary O'Connell, Gary Miles, Mike Cronquist, Tom Neeser, Phil Rassier, Biron Larsen, and Gary Halder, seniors; John Miller, John Hartnett, Darrell Larsen, Don Sand, Mike Mihelich, and Mike Peters, juniors; sophomores Jim Rarick and Jerry Neeser, and freshmen Paul Fromm, Ed Mihelich, and Chris Jacobson.

Coach Boyle presented the Cecil Hare "Most Inspirational Player" memorial to co-captain Bill McFarland, and announced that the Cecil Hare "Outstanding Player" memorial was won by Tom Neeser. Tom was attending a student council institute at Pocatello at the time.

McFarland thanked the Academy Boosters, represented by Mr. Pat King, Mr. N.F. Riplinger, Mr. Don Johnston and Mr. John McHugh, for their continued financial support.

EAGLE AWARDS ACHIEVED

The Eagle Award is the ultimate goal achieved in Scouting. It is the recognition given to a youth for his outstanding character, service and leadership while a scout.

In order to acquire the award a Scout must, after going through three preparational ranks, obtain twenty-one Merit Badges. These Merit-Badges, covering a wide range of subjects, are separate tests in themselves which develop a Scout's character, practical knowledge and leadership. When the Merit-Badges have been completed the Scout is thoroughly interrogated by a Board of Review.

Finally the work of four or five years is climaxed at a Court of Honor when a young man receives the Eagle Award. (Incidentally only 5% of all boys who enter the Scouting program receive Eagle.) Thus we can see that the Eagle award is not merely a medal, but an achievement symbolized by a medal.

Neither is the receiving of Eagle an end in itself. The high ideals of Scouting are carried over by a scout into citizenship and service to God and fellow men.

Students of the Academy who have received the award are Joseph Erickson, Bob Delyea, Robert McFarland, and Jay Snyder.

Students Present Gift To Faculty

The students of the Academy and St. Thomas grade school and friends gave the Sisters a Thanksgiving gift of canned goods and cash at an assembly in Brown Gymnasium November 24. Mr. John Millheiser, Academy instructor, instigated the effort, and was assisted by Mr. Boyle of the Academy, Mrs. Boughton of the grade school, and the donations of the students.

A 28-lb turkey was Lorrie Cronquist's as the result of a drawing. The first grade and the senior class each won a five-dollar prize for the class donating the largest percentage of money toward the turkey.

Wayne Tyrrell and Rein Hultner read Thanksgiving poems, followed by presentation of a cash gift to the Sisters. The money was glued on a large cardboard outline of a turkey, utilizing \$38 worth of coins in the design and \$50 in currency being "eaten" by the turkey.



Welcome To The
Group, Tom!

J.K.

Academy Sports



PANTHER TRACKS

M. Ransom

If a strong beginning is the foundation for a great season, then Panther opponents are in for a really rough time as IHM goes out to top previous season's records of 7-13 ('63) and 8-10 ('64).

Forty-six boys (7 seniors, 8 juniors, 14 sophomores and 17 freshmen) turned out in Brown Gym November 1. Returning veterans from the Varsity and JV's included: Gary O'Connell, Gary Miles, Wayne Tyrrell, John Miller, John Hartnett, Dave Boller, and Jim Rarick. Jerry Jaeger played basketball at Ritzville (Wash.) last year, and Mike Elgee played on Midway Island. These ten, together with Bill McFarland, Tom Neeser and Dennis Triechel compose the Varsity '64-'65.

Wayne Tyrrell and Dave Boller had the first injuries Wayne pulling a muscle in his back and Dave spraining his ankle.

Watching the Panthers, we see a new floor plan, a plan that places more emphasis on individual action. This "de-emphasis on teamwork" will give the best players more opportunity to excel. Also, Coach Boyle seems to be putting more emphasis on free throwing--maybe to prevent a recurrence of such catastrophe as our 101-76 loss to Mullan, where we could have won if we had made all our free shots.

Junior Varsity training, while less frenzied than the Varsity's, is every bit as important. This year, they have a tremendous task to perform--preparing enough good players this year to fill the varsity spots next year. Seven seniors are in their final season on the varsity, leaving only seven veterans for next fall. Best bets of the fourteen JV's are Don and Skip Sand, and Jim Russell. Close behind include frosh Paul Fromm, Chris Jacobson, Mike and Pat Gray, Bob Elgee, and John Fiscus. Coach Chuck Harding has high hopes for his team on two counts: the number of good players he has, and their rapid progress--"They are 100% better now than two weeks before their first game last year," he says. (Last year the JV's had 6 weeks to train; this year only four.)

Coach Harding hopes to set up some games with the Gonzaga frosh and Mead's JV's. Mead is out for blood (we beat them last year), and we want to avenge our loss to Gonzaga. These games will probably be set up over the weekends the Varsity plays Cottonwood, because St. G's JV team doesn't travel.

The JV's need moral support when they play--so why don't more of you sports fans come to the games early and take in the JV playing?

IHM SCHEDULE

Dec. 4	-Clark Fork---	Here
Dec. 5	-Plummer-----	Here
Dec. 11	-Priest River--	Here
Dec. 12	-Kootenai-----	There
Dec. 18	-Cottonwood---	There
Dec. 19	-Cottonwood---	There
Jan. 2	-Mullan-----	There
Jan. 9	-Kootenai-----	Here
Jan. 16	-Lakeland-----	Here
Jan. 22	-Priest River--	There
Jan. 23	-St. Maries---	Here
Jan. 30	-Clark Fork---	There
Feb. 6	-St. Maries---	There
Feb. 13	-Mullan-----	Here
Feb. 19	-Lakeland-----	There
Feb. 26	-Cottonwood---	Here
Feb. 27	-Cottonwood---	Here



IT'S A DOG'S WORLD...

Linda Roberts - Linda Larsen

Howdy! It's Herman and Hilda time again and we're here to give you a little cheering up if you have a common disease known as "Middle of the Year Droop" or "Battle Fatigue."

Just think, there are only 150,928,000 seconds to go until school is out and only 147,741,000 seconds until the seniors graduate!!! Now, doesn't that make you feel better? Well, it should!

If you think, as does your master, that you're having too many tests this year--take heart. There are only 10 (approximately) to go in each subject so you can figure out how many hours you'll have to spend studying. Now do you feel better? Okay, we'll try again.

If the number of seconds 'til the end of school seems like too many, here are a few happenings that will shorten the "sentence." Subtract 660 seconds for each late Mass and 2700 seconds for each day we have shortened classes. Three cheers for cut classes! After all, it would only take 171,899 days of them and we wouldn't have any school at all.

Another happy thought, we have 53 days that are weekends and 124 days of school so logically we should have one day of rest(?) for each three days of school (but we all know that what works in theory doesn't always work in practice.) So, back to the five day week but only for 26 weeks. Happier yet? We hope you are.

If you're like us and at 12 o'clock your tail starts thumping off the 1200 seconds until lunch, chowtime to us, all those seconds will have to wear out sooner or later and finally you'll have 90,720,000 seconds of pure, uninterrupted summer. This, by the way, is the equivalent of 735 classes in school.

And now good-bow again because it's nearly dinner time and my tail won't stop thumping long enough for me to write right.

If you're still not feeling very cheerful, here's a quote that might help you. "Write on your heart that every day is the best day of the year."...Emerson.

LeCoeur Staff To Inaugurate New Cover For 1965 Annual

The Le Coeur staff is hard at work in preparation for the 1965 edition of the annual.

For the first time in many years the Le Coeur will be sporting a hard cover. The new look should prove very attractive and will be quite a sell out with the students. Those intending to purchase an annual should get their money in early so as to be assured of a copy.

There are many signs of the staff at work around the Academy. The brightest of these is by far the fine job being done by Biron Larsen with his camera.

ALUMNI NEWS

GENERAL NEWS

Jim Jaegar '57 was recently elected president of the Coeur d'Alene Education Association.

Tom Kane '54 has been elected president of the local I. E. A.

Duane Primozich '63 is home on leave until December 3. From here he will be stationed at San Diego, California.

ENGAGEMENTS

Between Kent Hultner '58 and Linda Jo Allen of Mullan, Idaho. They are planning a December wedding

MARRIAGES

Jim Russell '60 and Joy Petty were married October 17 in Woodburn, Oregon.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matson '33, a son Barry Morse.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dawson '59, a son Jeffery.

SENIORS TAKE ACT TEST

Fifteen IHM Academy seniors, along with seniors from Wallace and Kellog attended the American College Testing Program (ACT) at the NIJC, November 7, 1964. The program was a college entrance examination and scholarship plan required by NIJC and most of the colleges in the North West. The test was made up of five sections including English Usage, Math Usage, Social Studies, Biological studies, and a Student Profile. The test, held in the JC library was conducted by Mr. Moser, teacher and councilor.

SPIRIT IN STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION RUNS HIGH; JINGLES USED

Jan Karst
"People say I ain't got smarts, but I must got some cause I is votin' for them Gary's, and them gots some smarts." This may not be particularly good English but it sure got the point across. "Do you lie awake nights worrying about your school going to pot? It might be from the bad English, but I doubt it.

As you may have noticed or heard our school had Student Council Elections the week of November 9. This was something new and it seemed that everyone was quite enthused about it. Confucius say man who want Council of Student also man who likes to sleep in tent. Confucius also say "man who vote for Gary very merry, so vote for very merry Gary." "I'm embarrassed cause I don't know who to vote for." "Vote TEN. Not ten times but for Thomas Edward Neeser." "Neeser's a football player but he's not all brawn. In your heart you know he's bright." "Don't be in the dark, vote Gary's." "Go Go Go with G.O."

It took a lot of time and effort to think of jingles like that one and you may add these few to the list: "All the way with Tom and Jay." "All the way with USA" "Vote Tom. Vote Jay, vote Gary O., Vote Gary H." "United Students of Academy---USA."

Each morning some may have found in their lockers campaign advertising, such as suckers, asking a vote for Lynne. Cards saying, "Have lots of cents vote Linda for Treasurer." "Happiness is voting for Tom and Jay" was taped to desks one morning.

Even old Granny Crumb got her say in. She voted for the one with experience, like all good voters should have.

NANCY NOVAK WELCOMED TO SOPHOMORE CLASS

The sophomore class boasts a new student from the East, Nancy Novak. She came to the Academy from Marion Central, a Catholic high school located in Crystal Lake, a suburb of Chicago.

She speaks with a unique Eastern accent and finds our speech "very different." Nancy attended a school of about eight hundred students but she says the friendliness of all here makes up for our size.

Nancy's interests are varied in sports and hobbies and apply quite well to our section of the country. She enjoys water skiing, swimming, ice skating, and she even plays the accordion. She figures she might try snow skiing on our huge mountains which they lack in the East.

Her favorite dish is beef with dumplings and gravy and she doesn't seem to have a particular recording star.

Drill Team Elects Officers

The "IHM" Drill team club elected officers at their first club meeting. President--Ann Sonnichser; Vice-president--Jan Karst; Sec.-Treas.---Jill Riplinger; Publicity Chairman--Wilma Eichhorn; Student Council Representative--Mary Leigh Primozich.

The team held a bake sale and raked leaves to raise money for new outfits.

The new outfits were discussed at the second meeting. A basic white blouse and skirt with a panther head on the back was proposed. For the first drill, the outfits from past years will be used with new accessories.

The Drill team will perform December 4, for the first game of the season; Academy vs. Clark Fork.

LATE, O LORD...

Phil Rassier
How late have I loved
Thee Lord
Your blessed graces all
expelled.
Oh tell how late, Oh Lord
How close on earth am I
to hell?
Shower me with graces, Oh
Lord.
Let not my heart be
pierced
Until, with Thy merciless
sword,
Thy hand I need not
fearest.

CONDOLENCE

The faculty and students extend sympathy to Mary Brophy '66 on the death of her father.