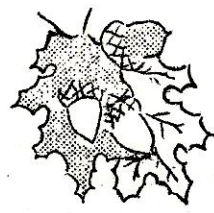


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FOUR INSTRUCTORS JOIN ACADEMY TEACHING STAFF

Four new faculty members have been added to the teaching staff at I.H.M. Academy. The new instructors are Sister M. Beatrice, Mr. Gene Boyle, Rev. Thomas Lafey, and Miss Sharon Scharff.

Sister M. Beatrice comes from St. Rose of Lima High School, Carbondale, Pennsylvania. Sister is senior advisor and teaches senior religion, science and mathematics.

Mr. Boyle is a graduate of Carroll College, Helena, Montana. He teaches biology, math, and physical education. Mr. Boyle is also in charge of Academy sports. At present he is coaching the football team.

Father Lafey, Pastor of St. Pius X, teaches senior religion.

Miss Scharff, a 1962 graduate of I.H.M. Academy, is attending N.I.J.C. She is physical ed instructor for the girls.

FORMER STUDENTS ENTER CONVENT

Christine Mihelich and Judy Romans, graduates of the class of 1963 of the Academy, entered the Immaculate Heart of Mary Order in Scranton, Pa. on September 8. The girls will be candidates for a period of nine months after which they will apply for admission to the novitiate.

Both girls led their class while at the Academy. Christine was valedictorian and Judy was salutatorian. Christine attended Marywood College, Scranton Pa. last year while Judy was a freshman at North Idaho Junior College.

The girls left Coeur d' Alene the latter part of August and spent some time visiting the scenic spots of New York City and the World's Fair before going to Scranton.

SECOND VATICAN COUNCIL RESUMES

September 14 marked the reopening of the third session of the Second Vatican Council.

The immediate aim of this particular Council is the renewal of the Church. The long range aim is the reunion of Christendom. A more specific topic for this session would be simplification of the Mass and the Sacraments.

Bishop Treinen, representing the Diocese of Idaho, left September 10 from Boise for Rome.

TEACHERS TACKLE NEW ASSIGNMENTS

Sister M. Barbara, senior teacher at I.H.M. Academy for the past nine years was transferred this summer to Most Holy Rosary Convent, Syracuse, New York. There Sister will assume charge of the Mathematics and Science Department.

Also at a new post is Mr. Michael Doheny, former Academy coach, English and history teacher. He is now teaching at Gonzaga Prep in Spokane, Washington. Mr. Doheny is now living in Spokane.

DATE LINE

- Oct. 1 Faculty Meeting
- Oct. 3 Kellogg J
- Oct. 5 Holy Names nun
to address seniors
- Oct. 7-8 Festival
- Oct. 9 End of six weeks
- Oct. 10 Kootenai
- Oct. 13 Report cards
- Oct. 16 Homecoming
- Oct. 16 Priest River
- Oct. 20 PSAT for Juniors

ACADEMY MORNNS DEATH OF MR. ROBERT HATCH

When school resumed at I.H.M. Academy this fall, a prominent figure was missing from the faculty. On July 25, God called Mr. Robert Hatch to his eternal reward.

Mr. Hatch was only thirty-five but he accomplished a great deal during his short span of life. He knew for some time that he was going to die and accepted it as the will of God.

The faculty and students of the Academy looked upon Mr. Hatch with the highest regard. His speech classes were interesting and enjoyable. He never for a moment lost the attention and respect of the class.

Robert Hatch was a member of the Episcopal Church but he was persistently urging us to become "intelligent Roman Catholics". He said being good Catholic students was our first duty in life.

We will always be grateful for the high standards he set for us.

May his soul rest in peace.

DEVOTION HELD FOR FORTY HOURS

Forty Hours' devotion was recently held in St. Thomas parish. It is continually going on in the diocese in some parish or another. The Blessed Sacrament is exposed on the altar for forty hours in memory of the time Christ's body lay in the tomb. The devotion began in Milan in 1837 and seems to have developed from the Corpus Christi procession.

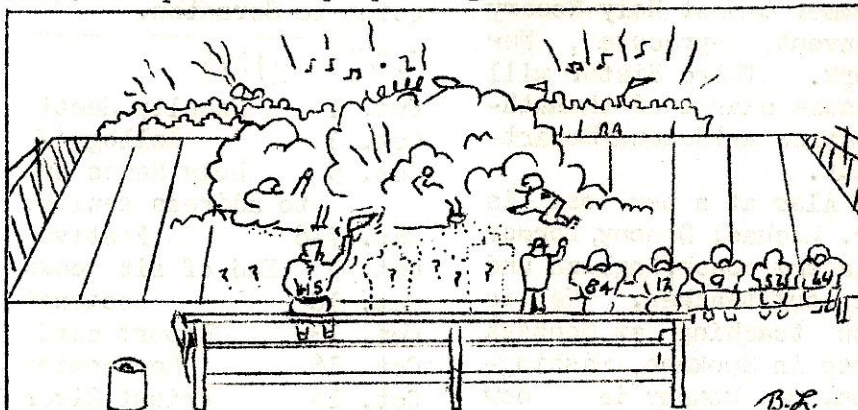
The purpose is to make reparation for our sins and implore God's mercy. A plenary indulgence may be gained during this time.

IHM STUDENTS COOPERATE; SCHOOL SPIRIT RUNS HIGH.

Spirit is supposedly the inspiring principle. Therefore it is easy to see why school spirit is so important in any school. Before you can really have it however you have to know what it is. The simplest way to define it is as a genuine interest and concern for your school, its faculty, and students.

One way in which spirit is usually displayed is through the enthusiasm generated for sports. But this is neither the only way, nor the most important one. School spirit is an interest in everything sponsored by the school, including studies, dances, tickets, etc.

This year the Academy's spirit is tremendous. All classes, it seems are truly striving to make this the most enjoyable year ever by cooperating in all activities. So please keep up the great spirit.



DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN AT OUR SCHOOL.

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SNYDER NAMED SEMI FINALIST FOR NSMA

Jay Snyder has been cited for his high achievement and named a semifinalist in the 1964-65 Merit Scholarship competition.

As a semi-finalist he moves a step closer to winning a four year Merit Scholarship to the college of his choice. He must substantiate his qualifying-test performance on a second examination, gain endorsement of his school, and fulfill certain routine requirements to become a finalist.

To increase the opportunities of the semi-finalist, to obtain financial assistance if they need it, the Merit Corporation sends their names to all regionally accredited colleges and universities and to other scholarship-granting agencies and financial aid sources.

BUS FOR GAMES TO BE CONSIDERED

The idea of getting a bus for out of town games is now under way.

The Reverend Malachy O'Donovan, pastor of St. George Parish in Post Falls, has given permission for the Academy to use their bus on these conditions: 1) that we get insurance for collision, fire, and theft, and 2) that we pay for the gas and oil used on the trips.

This means, that each student riding the bus would pay a fee, but at this point a price has not been established.

LOCAL DEMOCRATIC LEADER INTERVIEWED FOR LAUREL

Miss Ellen Healy, recently re-elected for her second term as Democratic National Committee woman for Idaho, served on the platform committee at the National Democratic Convention in Atlantic City.

ANNUAL STAFF IS ELECTED

The 1965 Le Coeur staff was elected at the Press Club meeting Monday, September 21 from the senior members. Co-editors are Janice McGregor and Phil Rassier. Their staff consists of Kathleen McMurray, page make-up; Barbara Whiteley, page write-up; Gary O'Connell, sports; Biron Larsen, photographer; Wayne Tyrrell, advertizing; Linda Walter, subscriptions.

The staff met with Mr. Don Moser, American Yearbook representative, September 22, for a brief explanation of their duties.

IHM DRILL TEAM HOLDS TRYOUTS

An Academy drill team is being organized by Mrs. Marlene Tosh and Miss Sharon Scharff.

Try-outs are being held in the gym every afternoon from 3:30 to 4:15. Competing for positions on the team are girls from all four classes. There will be 24 marchers, a leader, and four alternates selected.

It is hoped that the drill team will be able to perform for Homecoming, October 16.

The platform committee's main duty is to outline the policies of the presidential candidate. The members meet twice a year in Washington D.C. to settle problems pertaining to national matters and to plan the forthcoming conventions. This year's chairman of the platform committee was Congressman H. Albert (D-Okla.), Majority Leader in the House of Representatives. The platform title was "One Nation--One People."

Miss Healy is also on the Executive Committee of the Western States Conference whose main policy is to back Western projects.

A 1925 graduate of IHM Miss Healy was born into a political family and has worked her way from precinct level to a national position. Her busy and interesting life has included meeting many political heads such as President Johnson and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Humphrey, and the Kennedys, with whom she has been personal friends for several years.

She hopes that students interested in politics will try to take an active part in the "Young Democrats" local and national activities.

Some people see things as they are, and ask "Why?" I dream things that never were and ask "Why not?"

George Bernard Shaw

PROJECT MERITS SCIENCE AWARD FOR C. PALMER

Cathy Palmer has done it again. Her science project, which won her a trip to Seattle last year has taken a Blue Award at the Spokane Interstate Fair. The project entitled, "Temperature and Metabolism," was entered in the Youth Division of the Fair. Besides the award she is also to receive a cash prize.

SENIORS WARNED COUNT FINGERS BEFORE LEAVING

$\text{NH}_4\text{-SO}_3$ All should be common terms for the chemistry student. And after six weeks, they should be common(?) terms for the senior chemistry class. This, thought we, will be the hardest part. But let us get at that lab! A few of our scholarly number had even toyed with the idea of putting up signs warning everyone that geni were at work. However, after our first lab session, we decided that it would be better to put up danger signs--BEWARE, HIGHLY EXPLOSIVE, and things like that. The first most important thing we were told, was to count our fingers as we entered the lab and make sure we had them with us when we came out, whether mine a jar, or our hand... just have them.

So this student warns any unsuspecting passerby to walk softly, and quickly by the lab. After all, you can never tell who's working in there!

CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED FOR NEW SCHOOL TERM

With the opening of the school year, each class holds a caucus to elect class officers who will lead them through the year successfully. Very often, selections are most difficult to make, but in the end each class usually elects those students who will effectively represent them.

The following is a list of the officers that were elected for 1964-65.

Seniors: President - Jay Snyder; Vice-Pres.--Wayne Tyrrell; Secretary-Jane Lauf; Treasurer--Janice McGregor; Class Representative--Gary O'Connell. Juniors: President - Robin Hultner; Vice-Pres.--John Hartnett; Secretary - John Miller; Treasurer - Jill Riplinger; Class Representative - John Wakefield. Sophomores: President--Bob McFarland; Vice-Pres.--Jim Rarick; Secretary--Jill Kirsch; Treasurer - Margaret Riplinger; Class Representative-- Jim Russell-203, Bob Delyea-201. Freshmen: President--Mary McFarland; Vice-Pres.--Lance Koep; Secretary--Patricia Miles; Treasurer--Bob Elgee; Class Representative-Pat Gray-101, Larry Riplinger-107.

MOMENTS TO REMEMBER A LIVE BEATLE PERFORMANCE

Whew! Such screaming you'll never hear until you've been to a live performance of the one and only Beatles. I've been, and what a performance it was, especially when they finally appeared (after an hour and a half of preliminary acts) to sing for 29 minutes. To say the least they were great...at least I think they were. I heard three notes of the first song, so only the Beatles know what they were singing. From then on I could recognize the songs from snatches of lyrics now and then. The screaming stopped every once in a while--but then they'd realize the Beatles could actually be heard and scream again. Some threw jelly beans, papers, and pop-corn at the Beatles, and I must admit that the Beatles are very experienced "duckers," especially when something was skyrocketing towards their head!

As I said before, they were great, but the audience was even greater. For instance, there was the girl in the green sweater who literally flew up on the platform (through a break in the police guard) and touched John's foot... thrilling (?). And there were the two boys carrying cameras to take pictures--not of the Beatles, but of the girls who happened by, and there were plenty! Then there I was--lugging my 4-lb. binoculars since I was by far not sitting in the front row! Only one thing seems wrong--because of holding those binoculars, I didn't applaud once, not once, for the fabulous Beatles.

ALUMNI NEWS

General News

Ellen Healy '25 and Joseph Stengle '39 attended the Democratic Convention at Atlantic City.

Matt Johnston '64 has been awarded a four year scholarship to Oregon State University.

James Galbraith '60 was home for two weeks leave after completing courses in electronics and data system schools. He is now stationed at Bremerton, Wash. He is the son of Mrs. Carmen Galbraith (Carmen Servick '37).

Michael Neeser '60 received a \$5500 scholarship which is renewable for three years to California Institute of Technology where he will get his masters and Doctorate. Mike was first in his class of civil engineers at the University of Idaho on completion of his four years last May.

Judy Romans '63 and Elizabeth Fitchner '62 made the Dean's list at NIJC last semester.

Elaine Fredrickson '61 was one of 15 students at Gonzaga University to receive perfect grades at the end of the semester. Rick Hofmeister '63 and Jim Bombino '63 were also on the honor roll.

Captain Robert Kercheval '31 was made Commander of the North Island Naval Air Station in San Diego, California.

Kathleen Koontz '62 spent two weeks in the East visiting the World's Fair.

Mrs. Eugene Kryger (Michele Gallivan '60) flew to Hong Kong to join her husband Lt. (j.g.) Eugene Kryger '50 who is on duty in the South Pacific.

Joseph Walter '56 electricians mate 2c USN is a crew member of the attack air craft carrier USS Hancock. David Walter '60 was home on leave visiting his parents. From here, he went to New London, Conn. to attend the Polaris Submarine School and later will return to Great Lakes for 38 weeks at the electronics technician school.

Henry Gotz attended NSF Mathematics Institute at the University of Idaho

this summer and is now enrolled at the University and is working for his Master's Degree.

Judy Romans '63 and Christine Mihelich '63 have entered the Novitiate of the IHM in Scranton, Pa.

Sharon O'Connell '61 was chosen a princess to reign next year in the "Miss West Coast" court.

Members of the Cope family present for a reunion this summer were: Robert Cope '30, his son Tom '65, Frances Cope '24, Katherine Rassley '22 and Tom Rassley '48. Also present was Sister M. Maron '50 from Clinton, Maryland.

Garletta Jagars '63 taught Red Cross swimming lessons this summer.

Don Boughton '61 was lifeguard at City Beach.

Sister Redempta Mary '60 is a member of the junior class at Fort Wright College, Spokane where she is studying for a Bachelor of Arts degree in education.

Kathy McFarland '62 is the Engineers Club candidate for Homecoming Queen at Gonzaga University.

Sister M. Barbara '41 left to assume a new teaching position at Most Holy Rosary convent, Syracuse N.Y.

Barb Brooton '62 has been awarded a third scholarship by the R. G. Haddad Foundation, New York City. Barb will be a junior at Seattle University where she is majoring in sociology.

Sister M. Noel '31 is the new principal of St. Thomas School.

Sister M. Leonnette '51 is the fourth grade teacher at St. Thomas School.

William, '38, James '43, and John '33 Guimond were present for the 50th anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Guimond.

ENGAGEMENTS

David Sonnichsen '59 and Janet Wagner have chosen Dec. 28 for the date of their wedding.

Wiliene PuFahl '61 and Sonny Moak are planning an October wedding.

MARRIAGES

Edward Schaffner '60 and Margaret Nielson '60 were married June 20 at St. Thomas Church. Carol Schaffner '64 was maid of honor and Sue Koep '60 was one of the bridesmaids. Tom Schaffner '61 was best man for his brother. Tim Crowder '60 was one of the ushers. Mothers of the bride and groom are alumni: Mrs. Veronica Schaffner (Veronica Healy '35) and Mrs. George Nielson (Ester Streeter '25).

Kenny Koep '62 and Diane Weiser were married September 5 in St. Thomas Church. Blaise Koep '61 was best man and Bill Blessing '61 was usher.

Kathy McMahon '63 and Michael Chase were married September 19 in St. Francis of Assisi Church in Spokane. Maureen McMahon '61 was maid of honor.

Robert Hathaway and Judy Anderson '61 were married September 12 in St. Thomas Church. Sharon O'Connell '61 was maid of honor and Diane Dixon '61 was bridesmaid.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. William Reagan '44 a daughter, Polly Lynn born August 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Covington (Sandy Whiteley '56) a boy, Dennis Wilson, born May 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nibarger (Ellen Hallgreen '58) a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dawson '59 (JoAnne Hatell '58) a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Costello '55 a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Neeser '60 (Kathleen O'Connell '60) a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jost (Shirley Boltz '49) a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Melior (Claudia Wayne '57) a boy, Patrick Edward.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Stevens (Betty Lou Deselet '47) a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engen (Dianna Rassier '61) a girl, Lori Ann.

VISITORS

Those alumni visiting Coeur d' Alene this summer were: Mrs. James Klauber (Betty McFarland '36) and family from Louisville, Kentucky; Elaine Ecker '63 from Osoyoos B.C., Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Neil '44 (Virginia Delyea '44) from Seattle; Mrs. Flanagan (Maxine Gerdes '31) from California; Mrs. L.

Mauser (Theresa Healy '34) and family from California; Mrs. Harold Enguist (Adeline Grismer '36) and family from Seattle; Mrs. Graham Haley '25 and family; Mrs. Jack Stansell (Genevieve Flynn '39) and family from Texas; Sister M. Harriet '15 from Scranton, Pa.; Sister M. Valeria who was a former teacher at St. Thomas School; Don Reis '41 and family from California.

COLLEGE BOUND

MIJC

Marsha Antonson '63, Roger Brooks '63, Lorinda Wachter '63, Joellen Holzler '63, Garletta Jagars '63, Fred McMurray '63, Pat Neeser '63, Margie Young '63, Marge McCormick '64, Tom Kurdy '64, Maureen McDonell '64, Jim Fromm '64, John Mihelich '64, Diane Wachter '64, Eric Moore '64, Barb Scharff '64, Ray Antonson '64, Gerald Garvey '64, Tom Anderson '64, Don Anderson '64, Judy Gehlen '64, Michael Garron '64, Wayne Kies '64, Michael McGuire '64.

University of Idaho

Kathy Giesa '63, Bob Rarick '63, Pam Peters '64

Washington State U.--Tim Rarick '64

Idaho State

John Jaegar '64

Gonzaga University

Mike Boughton '63, Jim Bombino '63, Kathy McFarland '62, Rick Hofmeister '63
Oregon State--Matt Johnston '64

Marylhurst

Theresa Smith '64

Portland University

Kathy Kryger '64, Charlotte Arney '64

CONDOLENCES

The faculty, alumni, and students extend sincere sympathy to Marcia Swank '68 on the death of her father; to Stan Grygney '67 and Eric Moore '64 on the death of their grandfather; to Helen Ward '31, Margaret Hartz '33, and Dorothy Matson '31 on the death of their brother; to Renee Bertsh '57 on the death of her cousin; to Elizabeth '60, Mary Kay '63 Dutro and Mrs. Pat Mayer (Barbara Dutro '60) on the death of their grandmother; to John '59 and Dennis '63 Dimeling on the death of their uncle; to Mrs. Ralph Hanson (Martha Cassidy '25) on the death of her son, Bob Hatch. To Father Nicolas Walsh on the death of his brother; to the family of Miss Florence Mimms '07, first Academy graduate.

ACADEMY SPORTS

PANTHER TRACKS by Mike Ransom

First off this year are a few words about our coach Eugene Boyle. Mr. Boyle is a graduate of Carroll college, where he played football and baseball. According to Coach Boyle, the Panthers are strong on both defense and offense, with Bill McFarland as the sparkplug of the offense. Mr. Boyle says the team is "well advanced; beyond expectation," and is "more wide-open."

In talking to Mr. Boyle, I found out that not one of the current team members has ever made a touchdown except Jim Rarick (at Post Falls). This fact is surprising when I recall that 10 lettermen returned to the Panthers this season. Of course Mike Cronquist and John Hartnett each made a TD against St. Maries, but these are "unofficial."

Strong points in the Panther line this year appear to be Gary O'Connell, Mike Cronquist, Tom Neeser, Mike Peters, John Hartnett, and Jim Rarick. Freshman Paul Fromm, Ed Mihelich, and Chris Jacobson have also made good showings.

Our won-lost record (1-1-1) is rather evenly spread out, so no pattern is evident as yet. Therefore, some unintelligent guesses are in order. The Kellogg JV's look tough and will probably beat IHM, or at least tie. Kootenai looks over-ambitious, and will succumb to the Panther charms. Priest River is a tossup, but I'll hold out for a Panther victory; and Mullan will hold out over the Academy. If I turn out to be all wrong, please remember that those predictions are only space fillers; if I am partly right, remember, I'm not an expert sportscaster; if I'm all right, then it shows that I'm a profes--oops! I mean, I have lots of experience. Some people have experience, others are professionals. The weatherman is a professional.

PANTHERS TOP
TROJANS 6-0

The Academy Panthers bested the Post Falls Trojans in the kickoff game of the season, September 4, when Jim Rarick scored the only touchdown. The game was well-played, and the 6-0 victory was hard won.

BADGERS DEFEAT
ACADEMY 14-0

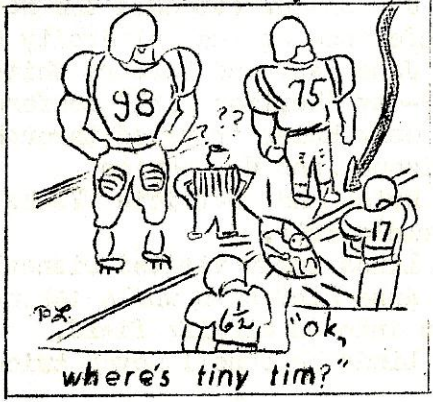
After defeating Post Falls the IHM Panthers went to Bonners Ferry looking for another victory on September 11. But the Badgers had other plans as they scored a 14-0 win over the Panthers.

LAKELAND DOWNS IHM PANTHERS 19-8

The Lakeland Hawks set the Panthers back 19-8 in a spirited game last Saturday September 26, on the home grid. The Academy scored first with two points on a touchback, but lost the slim lead late in the second quarter when Darrell Cozad of the Hawks scored 6 points for Rathdrum and set the Hawks into action, to gain 2 more touchdowns. They failed to make the kick for the point.

LUMBERJACKS HELD SCORELESS BY IHM

In the first home game of the season the Panthers mad a good showing against the St. Maries Lumberjacks but settled for a 0-0 stalemate as the final gun sounded. The September 19th game saw an abundance of fans for both teams and rain for everybody as Boyle's Panthers scored two unofficial touchdowns.



ONLY FOR PEOPLE...

by Jan Karst, Linda Walter

Seven years of bad luck is in store for you. You broke a mirror this morning, and on top of that you spilled the salt. Unless you immediately threw some over your left shoulder you're doomed. Three superstitions, three out of thousands, a slight percentage isn't it? No wonder the world is in the shape it is today, nobody heeds the superstitious beliefs.

How many times a day or week do you stir batter in different directions, open an umbrella indoors, let a black cat cross your path, or step on sidewalk cracks? All these bring bad luck to you.

Ways to counteract bad luck are to get good luck. Carry with you at all times either a horseshoe, a rabbit's foot or wear a good luck charm. Many look at a new moon over their left shoulder or make a wish on a falling star. Of course you can always knock on wood.

Did you know that: bubbles in coffee mean money, bubbles in tea and an itching skin foretell visitors. A blister on the tongue means that you have told a lie. If your ears burn someone is talking about you. Cold shivers indicate some one has just walked over the place that will be your grave. The gift of a knife cuts friendship. It is unlucky to turn back on a journey, to stub your toe, to wear clothes inside out, to wear a peacock feather, to meet a funeral procession, to leave the house through a window, or to sit on a table.

None of these really mean anything, or do they? It is mostly in the minds of the believers. They might not fully believe in their superstitions, but they conform to them because of a feeling that possibly it is safer to do so.

SUMMER ESCAPADES

We always knew summer was exciting, but just exactly what made it so has always been a puzzle to us. Therefore, we interviewed a few Academy students to find out what made their summer the most.

Marilyn Gross saw the "Beatles" in person.

Debbie Koep vacationed in New York for a month.

Jay Snyder attended the National Explorer Delegate Conference at the University of Kansas for a week.

Jane Lauf and Barbara Whiteley went to Lewiston for a 3-day "Horizon Girl" conference.

Gary Haler traveled through Washington, California, Arizona, and New Mexico.

Kris and Patricia Yacks attended the New York World's Fair.

Linda Kurdy visited Disneyland.

Anne MacDonald, while taking Drivers Training Course, ran into an alfalfa field.

Linda McDonnell moved twice in one month.

G.E. INSTALLS NEW RANGES

Sister Rosina has recently received some new equipment for the home-making room. This equipment includes two ranges, each with a skylight window, and a combination refrigerator-freezer.

Under the school plan with General Electric, the Academy regularly receives modernized equipment from Cope Electric.

EARLY MORNING CHEERS RESOUND

The rooster crows, and the familiar sounds of rah, rah, snish, boom, bah sounds.

This summer, if you happened to have been awakened by the above cheer you shouldn't have been alarmed because it was just the J.V. cheerleaders getting in the swing of things for the coming basketball season.

Susanne Koontz, Sharon Wachter, and Suzie Kryger have been faithful to their 7 A. M. practices every Wednesday and consequently were able to and change the motions to many of the old ones.

D. TREICHEL TAKES ILL

Dennis Treichel, a member of the senior class was taken seriously ill on Sunday evening September 13. He was confined to the hospital for two days, until the cause of his illness was determined. He is expected to return to his classes soon.

LITURGY CHANGES BECOME EFFECTIVE

After generations of hearing the sacraments administered in Latin, the entire world will be hearing them in their native tongues. The only exception is Holy Orders which will remain in Latin. All the sacraments outside of Mass will be in the vernacular.

Instead of making an act of contrition in the confessional a brief act of sorrow will take its place. The act of contrition will be said before entering the confessional.

Mass will be said facing the people. In the churches where the altar is fixed according to the old custom, only certain Masses will be said with the priest facing the parishioners.

These reforms became effective on September 14.

FESTIVAL SLATED FOR OCTOBER 7-8

October 7-8 were set by Sister Avellina as Fair Days. The festival opens with dinner at 6 P.M. followed by fun and games till 10 P.M.

The proceeds from the festival go toward paying the debt on the Academy. If all the students get behind it 100%, it will be the biggest success yet.

There will be a Grab Bag, sponsored by the seniors, Parcel Post, Fish Pond, and Bingo. Come and join the fun!

IT'S A DOG'S WORLD...

by Linda Larsen, Linda Roberts

School time is here again and since Hilda and I have had such a nice rest we are looking forward to spending another "happy" school year with you.

We've already learned so much in the last two weeks from our master that I can't think of anything we don't know.

So, as a public service Hilda and I have decided to write a resume of the school year so far-just to remind you of a few of the important things we've learned.

1. There are 1,024 squares in the light fixtures of room 204.
2. It takes more gas (go juice) than you can imagine to go to and from school.
3. Eight O'clock 'til 12:20 is too long to wait for lunch.
4. The price of gum has gone up to twenty-five cents a stick since school started.
5. Most seniors don't write too plainly.
6. The lockers have shrunk this year. Or could it be the books are bigger?
7. The freshman look the same as ever (blank).
8. Mr. Boyle has freckles.
9. Keep to the right means "KEEP TO THE RIGHT".
10. The word homework has been added to the dictionary.

And now that you are as smart as Hilda and I and our master, we'd better bow wow out.

CLUB CHATTER

Glee Club

Sister Alphonsa holds practice every Sunday for those interested in singing. The club's first performance is expected to be in November.

Vocation Club

The purpose of the Vocation Club is to foster vocations, secular and religious. Meetings are held every Tuesday in room 204 under Sister Philip Neri.

Press Club

The Press Club, under the supervision of Sister Mariel, meets every Monday at 3:15 in room 204. New members were welcomed to develop their writing skills.

Letterman's Club

The Letterman's Club, directed by Mr. Boyle, is formed to help the Athletic Association pay for equipment. The first project was the pool for the Lakeland-Academy game.

Chess Club

If you enjoy playing chess, join the Chess Club. Meetings are held every Thursday in room 204 with their moderator, Sister Philip Neri.

Sodality

The Sodality fosters devotion to Mary. This year there will be two groups, the probationers and the pledged Sodalists. Sister Philip is moderator.

FIRST IN WAR, FIRST IN PEACE, FIRST IN... SEPTEMBER, 1964

Who ever said that the Frosh do everything wrong? One glance at the new-born and rapidly growing records of this infant school year would convince anyone that the upperclassmen are the first to err.

Take for example, senior Tom Cope. After having been assigned the first locker the first day, he was the first late-comer the second day. Likewise, senior Pat Conrow. Pat was the first student to buy his books (coming early to do so) and then, was the first to seek an early dismissal.

And then there were those who tried to beat the system and extend the summer vacation. In doing so, senior Bill McFarland was the first to receive a serious injury at football practice. In the same field, junior John Miller started a new trend in being the first to lose consciousness.

But then, there's an easier way, and you can be sure that the juniors, Sally Arney and Lynn Romans to be exact, found it. Solution: simply be absent the second day.

Others simply resigned themselves and came to school. In complete subjunction to the educational influence, senior Eileen McPoland borrowed the first book from the library. But senior Wilma Eichhorn had different ideas. She began by being the first to "break-up" chemistry class via a shattered test tube.

And then there's freshman Mary McFarland and I, junior Robin Hultner, the first female class presidents at the Academy in recent years.

Obviously, the I.H.M. Academy is open once again and doing business!.

MANY PLAYERS INJURED BEFORE SEASON OPENS

Well the school year has begun once again and here comes the Academy football team back from practice. What have we here? Bill McFarland, John Hartnett and Jerry Neeser wounded in battle even before the first game! Bill and John both have leg injuries and Jerry has a beautifully broken finger. Gee what is it going to be like when we start playing if we're losing this many boys in practice.

Here come our Varsity Cheerleaders at least they look like they are in fine---, Wait a minute! Isn't that Kathleen McMurray limping along. Yes it is, she must have over done it, a little bit, doing a cheer. It looks like we'll be seeing her on crutches for a while.

Thats the way it goes, students, you just have to have a few injuries to start the year off Right(?)!

NEW LIBRARIANS ASSUME DUTIES

The library is open for business, and has been since September 14, announces Mrs. Baker, the school librarian. All students are urged to do research work, as well as to check out books for personal work. They are asked, however, not to check out magazines, as they are reference works.

Several new books will be in circulation within a short time, among them "The Nun's Story," "Men against Everest," and "Citadel of God." These books should provide interesting reading for the Academy students.

Those serving as student librarians are: Jay Snyder, David Boller, Jim Yeager, Patricia Ransom, Lynn Gebhart, Debbý Koep, Cathryn Andrews, Jerry Jaegar, Penny Robertson, Catherine Thompson, Virginia Karst, Kaylen Kuka, and Victoria Peterson.

WORDS OF WIT-DOM

In a Spokane Used Car lot:
Experienced autos sold here.

Daft Definition- TV Roulette-flipping channels during TV commercials.

One nice thing about money is, it goes well with any color dress.

Kid brother to sister's suitor: "She's upstairs now working on her acceptance speech.

The condition of a man is best judged by what he takes two at a time--- stairs or pills.