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Mihelich, Gray To Represent IHM At Idaho's Boys State



Ed Mihelich



Pat Gray

Ed Mihelich and Pat Gray, juniors, will represent IHM at Idaho's annual Boys State. Delegates from the entire state will meet at Boise College the week of June 4-11.

The two boys, along with alternates Todd Erickson and Chris Jacobson, were selected by the faculty on the basis of leadership, character, scholarship, self-reliance, courage, and initiative.

Mihelich has maintained an "A" average for three years and is a member of the National Honor Society. He belongs to the Lettermen's club having lettered in baseball, basketball and football.

Gray has been class representative for three years. He is an outstanding athlete, participating in basketball, football, baseball, and track. This past year he was named to the first All-State Class A-3 basketball team.

This will be the 24th year the Idaho Department of the American Legion has conducted Gem Boys State. Approximately 5,400 boys have attended during this period.

Lou Babb, secretary-treasurer said the boys will hear talks by state, county and city officials on the duties and responsibilities of their respective offices. The boys will conduct a mock legislature in the Statehouse, acting on bills proposed and presented by themselves.

Glee Club Gives Spring Concert

The annual Spring Concert was presented by the IHM Glee Club April 13, in the Brown Gymnasium. The 99 members of the club performed under direction of Sister M. Alphonsa.

The first section of the program consisted of nine selections by the entire glee club, including "Farmer's Wife," and "Black is the Color," and "Et Exultavit," sung by the Girls' Chorus.

The Double Quartet + 1 and the Girls' Chorus presented Part II, singing "Billy Boy" together and six others separately.

The third part was a collection of songs from The King and I. Soloists were Clarice Robertson, Jane McFarland, and Bob McFarland. The performance was concluded with "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Primaries Held

Next year's ASBP will be either Ed Mihelich, present vice-president of Student Council, or Bob Elgee, junior class president.

Other results of the primaries are: Pat Gray and Jerry Mason, vice-president; Mary McFarland and Donna Shively, secretary; and Mary Bauman and Bernadette Brooten, treasurer.

Start Now - Look To The Future

As the end of the school year approaches, we become more aware of honors and awards being realized by the juniors and seniors particularly. Most of these awards, such as Girls and Boys State delegates, college acceptances and scholarships, and the various contest winners, are based largely on high school records.

When a student applies for these honors, he is asked to submit with his report or essay a copy of his high school transcript. In this way, he is viewed not only as a one-year student, but all three or four years of high school are considered.

In competition such as Girls and Boys State, the faculty plays a large part in deciding delegates. This means that one must maintain commendable school and social records as well as a good scholastic record. The faculty will certainly choose someone who will be a good school representative, since the delegate's actions will reflect upon the school he attends.

Underclassmen should learn to realize how important their first years of high school really are. It is never too early to start planning for college and the future, no matter how distant they seem.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Recently the girls in the school were asked to join a track team. Has the subject been dropped, since there has been no mention of it lately? A few girls have been wondering about this matter, and are eager to find if it has been cancelled.

As boys have become very interested in this new sport I feel that girls too will gain this enthusiasm. I hope something will be done to get track going for girls. Thank you.

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Between the Book Ends

by Janice Smith

In The Moon is Down, Steinbeck tells the story of a small, rural community which is conquered by an alien nation. The conqueror, through sheer force, sets up a military dictatorship and settles down to the business of exploiting the area. Before long, however, they begin to realize that there are many types of victory. They have subdued the bodies of these men and women, but their spirits remain unconquered.

The mood of the story is mild, the diction simple, the characters plain, ordinary types. Although the book is brief and undramatic, it conveys the love of these people for their liberty and integrity, and their determination to stay free at all costs. The story might be considered Steinbeck's symbolic expression of his confidence in the American people, and in the democratic way of life.

Future Frosh Given Test

All incoming students to IHM were given a placement test Saturday morning, April 29.

The purpose, emphasized by Sister Avellina, principal, is not, as many think, to determine whether the individual will be accepted. Rather, it is to help the students in choosing either an academic or general course.

Glee Club Enters Music Festival

The IHM Glee Club received a rating of three --good--at the recent Dist. 1 Music Competition Festival held at the Junior High School in Coeur-d'Alene April 22.

The girls special chorus was given a rating of two--excellent.

Almost 1,000 students were in competition. Gilbert Burns, director of music in the Coeur d'Alene school system, was in charge.

Adjudicators, all from the University of Idaho, were: Hall Macklin, head of the music department, William Billingsley, Leroy Buaer, Bruce Bray, Glenn Lockrey and Norman Logan.

Scientist Discusses Crystals

Jack Dalton, a "traveling" scientist from the University of Idaho, visited IHM April 10. He spoke to all science classes, discussing crystals.

Dalton described the six crystalline systems, showing the students models of characteristic structures.

Students were given two ways of making their own crystals--the solution process and another, more complicated process, involving heat.

Dalton displayed several large crystals which he had grown himself and explained that crystals are sometimes known to be "as big as basketballs or as small as microscopic germs."

Senior Girls Win Intramurals

Seniors came out on top at the annual girls' basketball intramurals, held April 3 and 4 in IHM gym.

A range of entertainment from daring drama to outright humor, was provided on the part of the players.

Highlights of the games were the sophomore cheering section led by three "lovely" male cheerleaders, and the frivolous tactics of the junior and sophomore girls in the consolation game.

Final statistics showed that the seniors were trailed by freshman, sophomore, and junior teams taking second, third, and fourth places respectively.

Dancers Transported To Tropical Hawaii

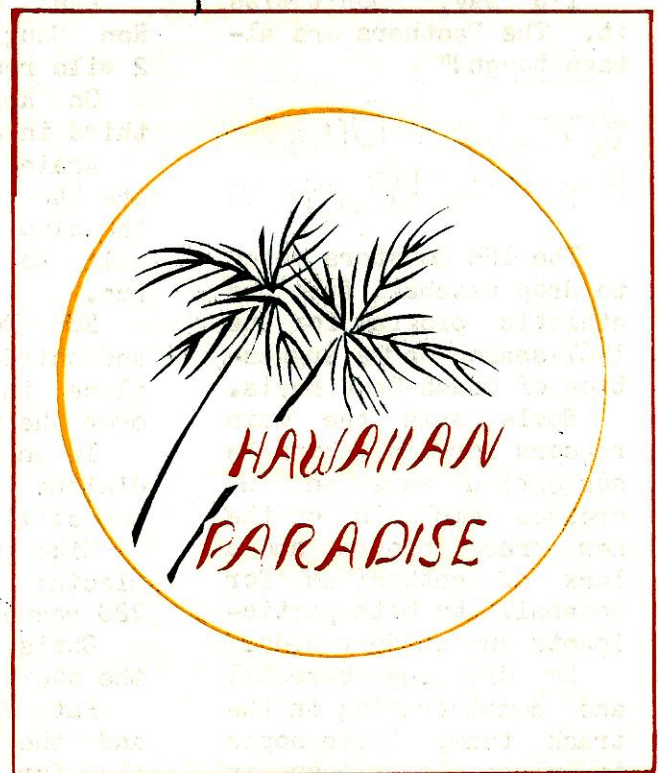
"Hawaiian Paradise" was the exotic theme of the IHM Junior Prom held in the L.V. Brown gymnasium, April 29.

The dance featured a tropical waterfall, ten foot Polynesian Tiki head, and a volcanic mountain rising out of jungle surroundings. Amid scattered palm trees and beautiful flowers appeared various native shields and spears, hinting of aboriginal aspects of these mystic islands.

A raised throne at the east end of the gym was prepared in typical island tradition for prom queen, Colleen Baker, and princesses, Ginny Bowser and Pat Miles.

The doorway to this paradise was a native hut of bamboo and grass thatching, while in the middle of the floor a small island bearing a lone palm tree and hanging fish net drew much attention.

Forty couples danced to music by the "Rhythm Kings." Refreshments were served in the activity room.



Locker Room Chatter

by Ed Mihelich

Brisk windy weather has greeted our track team in its first active season in interscholastic events. The first two weeks of practice were conducted in chilly weather at the Coeur d'Alene track at 5:00 p.m. but recently Coach Boyle has moved his sessions to McEuen field immediately after school. The only exception is Tuesday when the team returns to Person's field to have time trials.

About fifty boys have turned out for the sport and have been faithful to the exhausting training schedule. The three meets we have been in so far, however, show that our weakness lies in the field events of the shot put, discus, pole vault, high jump, and broad jump. Prospects in these fields are Tom McFarland and Jim Russell, high jumpers; Cliff Singer and Don Shannon, broad jumpers; and Chris Jacobson, Paul Fromm, and Ken "Oak" Montreuil, our discus and shot put contenders. These boys appear to be coming along and should perform well in coming events.

Coach Boyle recently said that the team has come along more in these first three weeks than he expected them to in an entire season. His goal now is a favorable IHM performance in the coming district meet.

I'd say, "Don't miss it. The Panthers are always tough!"

Boosters Drop Baseball Program

The IHM Boosters voted to drop baseball from the athletic program for the 1967 season on the suggestion of Coach Gene Boyle.

Boyle said the main reasons for his making the suggestion were an increased emphasis on the new track program and a lack of enthusiasm for baseball by both participants and student body.

By dropping baseball and concentrating on the track team, Boyle hopes to place some boys in state competition.

Russell Honored By Teammates

At the IHM basketball awards assembly held March 30, Jim Russell, senior, was named Most Inspirational Player.

Guest speaker at the assembly was Wayne Anderson, basketball coach at the University of Idaho.

Coach Gene Boyle reviewed the year's basketball season, describing it as "a great season--everyone was great to us."

Anderson presented the 14 lettermen with their letters and the team gave Coach Boyle a red shirt.

IHM Track Team Progresses

In the first track meet of the year at Lakeland, a young and inexperienced IHM track team accumulated $28\frac{1}{2}$ points for sixth place in the 9 team meet.

The only Panther victories came from Mike Gray in the 440 yard dash and Pat Gray in the 880 yard run.

Paul Gebhart's second place finish in the mile and Ron Douglas and Jerry Mason's third and fourth in the 2 mile run were the other high finishing victories.

On April 14, in the second track meet IHM placed third in a field of 7 with a total of $42\frac{1}{2}$ points.

Again Pat and Mike Gray won the 880 yard run and the 440 yard dash respectively. Paul Gebhart joined the club of winners as he sprinted the last quarter mile to gain his come-from-behind victory in the mile run.

Ron Douglas and Jerry Mason repeated their second and third finishes to go along with Mike Gray's second place in the 220 yard dash to give IHM added scoring over the previous week.

In an eight team track meet held April 22 at Coeur d'Alene the IHM cindermen failed to gain first place but still finished fourth with $31\frac{1}{2}$ points.

Mike Gray scored nine points for the Panthers, placing second, third and fourth in the 440, 100 and 220 respectively.

Chris Jacobson got third in the discus and fifth in the shot-put for four points.

Pat Gray and Paul Gebhart placed second in the 880 and the mile and ran on the fourth place mile relay team for six points. Coach Boyle said the boys are improving through hard practice.

Cheer Leaders Tryout

Students Elect Cheer Squad

Cheerleading tryouts were held April 18 in the Brown gymnasium. Junior varsity cheerleaders elected from the Sophomore class were Anne Erickson, Ruth Harrington and Donna Shively. They cheered to "P-P-P-A-N" and either "Two Bits" or "Fight 'Em."

On the varsity squad are Colleen Baker, Sue Galles and Julie Solomon, who join Mary McFarland and Pat Miles. All five girls are juniors. They tried out with the medley and a cheer of their choice.

Laura Gebhart is J.V. alternate, and Donagene Knight, varsity alternate.



Elks Lodge Fetes Honor Students

Seven IHM students were among the honored guests at an awards banquet given by Coeur d'Alene Elks Lodge 1254 April 8, for participants in the Elks' Most Valuable Student and Youth Leadership contest.

Janice Smith, Robert McFarland, Robert Delyea, and Mary McFarland; winners in the contest, were commended for their excellence at the dinner in the Elks Lodge ballroom by the Very Rev. J. P. Leary, president of Gonzaga University.

In addressing the audience of entrants, their parents, and B.P.O.E. leaders, Father Leary contrasted the quiet, scholarly effort in the Elks' youth contests with athletic achievements, and said the banquet is to honor excellence of gifted young people.

Father Leary explained in discussing the limits of intelligence that one might be very smart, yet fall short of the ability to project into the future for mankind's betterments. He called "direction" very important. The world has had all kinds of "brilliant rascals" along with brilliant leaders, he observed.

CONDOLENCE

IHM students and faculty extend sympathy to Jerald Jaeger '66 on the death of his father; to Clara Wallace '70 on the death of her grandmother; to Mrs. Marie Krider on the death of her sister.

Capacity Crowd Views Wrestlers

A deafening roar of huzza's was emitted from a capacity crowd at the L.V. Brown gymnasium Monday afternoon as a magnificent mass of flesh strutted forth from the locker room.

What great hairless legs, what undernourished, and over-nourished torsoes, what men were these IHM wrestlers. Strong men wept, women fainted, and dogs yelped as Pango Gene-O Boy-Olli introduced such brutes as Man-Killer Miller, Chicken-Heart Paulie, Chris. the Baker, Big Chief The Executioner, John Guillotine, Jungle-Pit Geisa and Williams and Brusar Bauman. All feminine hearts were aflutter when Baby Sitter Fromm, Pretty Boy Pat, Lar the Ripper, Oak the Tree Montreuil, and Lispin' Ed stepped out on the mat.

Surprise was in store for the angry young fans as Dirty-Dave Diemert was thoroughly trounced by the underdog Tough Toddy Erickson. Sheer frenzy prevailed when Haystack Koep emerged from the pile of broken and bruised bodies--victor of the Battle Royal. With this confusion, insanity, and hysteria spread like anemia.

To prevent utter chaos and melee from taking over between matches, Jim Rarick, real man that he is, braved all, to tempt the ravenous crowds with stunning chocolate cakes. Money flowed like water--was there no stopping these animals? Yes it was a tired herd of blood crazed youths that dragged their bodies homeward from such a day of madcap.

Opinion Poll Held At IHM

A "Public Opinion Poll" sponsored by senior sociology students Robert Delyea and Stan Grygny brought in the following returns:

	Yes	No
1. For lower voting age (18)	89	91
2. For lower drinking age (18)	56	127
3. For higher driving age (18)	30	151
4. Support Vietnam War	156	23
5. More "live band" dances	163	18
6. Necessity of college	87	91
7. Girls to become priests	29	152
8. Favor Capitol punishment	96	86
9. People have less a sense of humor	43	135
10. For "going steady"	97	84

A breakdown shows some interesting results. Only 1 senior does not support the war in Vietnam.

On the question of "going steady," 30 freshmen favored it, 19 did not; whereas, 16 sophomores favored it and 31 were opposed.

The classes were quite evenly divided on capitol punishment.

Seniors and freshmen differed on questions 6 and 7. Thirty seniors do not think college is necessary to succeed in life; thirty-six freshmen think it is. One senior would have women ordained priests while 17 freshmen favor it.

"Bob Delyea and I are real pleased with the cooperation we received in the survey." "I doubt we want to count that many yes's and no's again," said Stan Grygny.



SENIOR CHAMPS

Senior Girls Hold Awards Assembly

The out of sight cool heads (Senior girls) did it again. When it comes to intramural basketball there is just no stopping them. Fans, eager to show their admiration for and pride in the talented team gathered in the Activity Room for one of the most enthusiastic awards assemblies in IHM's history. As was expected, capacity crowds filled the room. Silence fell as the first honored guest took her place at the podium. It was none other than Janice Gardner. She offered her most heart-felt congratulations, then told how "It is youths like these before me, dear students, that keep the evils of communism from encroaching on our borders." Amid wild cries of delight she was ushered to her seat.

The next speaker on the agenda was the much acclaimed Student Body President Janice Rarick. In

her humble way she traced the lives of the athletes telling of their agonizing climb to the summit of womanhood. Janice also pointed out that nowhere on earth could one expect to find such good friends. High point of the program came when guest of honor Janice Daugherty of the University of Michigan agreed to hand out awards. The fans were, by this time, hysterical. Awards went to: Linda Blessing--Most Inspirational, Kris King--Most Valuable, Christine Koontz--Most Beautiful Bod, Les Frajio--Most Ugly Bod, Pat Ransom--Most Likely to Get Splinters, Most Ridiculous--Kathy Treichel, Jill Kirsch--Most Likely to Make The Fans Go Mad, and the coveted award of "Miss Intramural of 1967" went to Diane Chase.

Flash bulbs popped, movie cameras whirred, autograph books flew through the air as they took their seats, clutching their awards to their satin blazers. In recognition of her untiring efforts as road agent, "Win Win" Gebhart was extended warm thanks in the form of two pop sicles and some crackers. Interested fans may view the "Miss Intramural" trophy in locker 311.

Chemistry Class Tours Lead Mine

"Sister Beatrice with a hard hat on--what I wouldn't give for a camera!" Such remarks were echoing throughout the hills surrounding Kellogg, Ida., as 46 members of the senior and junior chemistry classes toured the Bunker Hill Mine Company, April 4.

The tour included such places as the machine shop, concentrator, lead smelter, and a special trip to the silver room where students viewed thousands of dollars worth of silver. Guides Albi Sinks, Bill Bond, and Bob Emmingham noted that Bunker Hill, now supplied 19% of the primary lead refined in the United States and 19% of the special high grade zinc.

Sister Beatrice, chemistry teacher, termed the trip as "very educational and interesting." She said that special mention should be given to Gene Miller, father of Pat Miller, who arranged the tour.

Sister Rosina, freshman science teacher, accompanied the students.

Writers Honored; Governor Speaks

Sister Rosina and Bob McFarland, senior, were invited to the spring meeting of the Governors Committee on Employment of the Handicapped at Boise, April 10. McFarland had received an honorable mention in a writing contest sponsored by the committee.

Sister Rosina, accompanied by Sister Mary Philip, IHM instructor, left two days early to leave time for a visit with IHM sisters at Twin Falls and a jaunt to Sun Valley.

At an awards luncheon, held by the committee in the Elks Temple in Boise, McFarland received a framed certificate from Governor Don Samuelson and Sister Rosina was commended. After the luncheon the winners and their teachers visited with the Governor in his office at the Capitol.

Sister Rosina and McFarland were given a guided tour of the Elks Rehabilitation center and school for handicapped children in the Boise area. Later that evening, McFarland attended a winners' banquet.

Freshmen Stage April Assembly

The freshman boys presented an April Fools Assembly March 31. The 25¢ admission fee was given to Sister Beatrice, science teacher, to help pay for new microscopes for the science laboratory.

The 70's portrayed familiar scenes witnessed at IHM since September. Some of the skits were "Stan and the Animal," and "Tom Dancing," a "Pie Eating Contest," and a "Girls' All Basketball Team."

Awards were given to all of the students represented. Larry Lenz received a pair of stilts; there were boxing gloves for Jerry Neeser, de-icer for Jim Giesa, a pack of Larks for "Hatchett" and two encyclopedia volumes for Ed and Mary.

"In all it was a great success and we got a kick out of doing it," said Walter Matson, master of ceremonies.

Boys Audition For Talent Show

The Double Quartet + 1 may travel to Hollywood to appear on the Lawrence Welk Show. The boys auditioned at the North Shore Convention Center April 14, along with many other groups in the Coeur d'Alene area.

Officials of Lawrence Welk, Thomas Organ Talent Search judged the various talent and sent their criticism and previously made tapes to Hollywood for further consideration.

L Guimond Is Named Alternate

Lola Guimond, IHM sophomore, has been chosen as an alternate to a Behavior Institute at Western Michigan University.

This program is sponsored by the National Science Foundation for high school students who wish to advance their knowledge of psychology. It is held for seven and a half weeks in the summer.

When asked how she felt about the honor, Lola replied, "That would be a great experience. I hope someone drops out."

ALUMNI NEWS

Living History...

SHEILA JOHNSTON

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chase (Kathy McMahon '63) a girl Christine Mary, April 1.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brand (Stephanie Montreuil '66) a girl Stacy Theresa, April 21.

Engagement

Miriam Shively '65 is engaged to Donald Buksar, Detroit, Mich. Buksar is stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Ida. The wedding is set for June 17, in Boise.

General News

Electrician's Mate 2.C Joseph Walter, '56, USN, has returned to combat duty off the coast of Vietnam after 10 days of rest and recreation in Sasebo, Japan, as a crewmember of the attack carrier Hancock.

Machinist mate 3C Robert Kom '60, USN, is at sea off the coast of North Vietnam as a crewman aboard the world's largest warship, the nuclear-powered attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise.

John Hartnett '66 received an appointment to the US Air Force Academy.

Mike Cronquist '65 is contender for right end on the University of Idaho football team.

Robin Hultner '66 was on the spring honor roll at Gonzaga University.

Henry (Hap) Murphy is a native of Coeur d'Alene who is living proof of the old adage that one need not leave home to find adventure. Although he has lived in his home town most of his life (except for his years in the service) he has led a very interesting life.

Born in 1911, he could very well be said to have grown up on the lake, as his father was owner and operator of a steam tugboat. Hap worked on it from his earliest years.

In 1931 Hap became captain of the Pinecat, for the Lafferty Transportation Co. He captained tugboats from then until he entered the army, and went back to it in 1945, after leaving the army.

In 1949 he became proprietor of "The Boat" drive-in and managed it until 1965. The lake reclaimed him in 1965, and he went to work for the Diamond National Corp., towing logs in another tug boat.

One of his earlier memories of life on the lake was of diving for money which passengers on some of the large passenger steamboats would throw into the lake. He also recalls that when he first became a tugboat captain there were very few summer homes on the lake; only three of the bays were built up.

He was a tugboat captain in 1933, when Coeur d'Alene had the worst flood it has ever known. Water was so high on Sherman Ave. that he and his brother could row a boat over to the Desert Hotel. Logs had jammed against the Blackwell bridge so badly that they had to use the tugboats to dislodge them so the water could escape down the river.

Steam tugboats were used on the lake on up to 1949, although the passenger steamboats had been retired long since. One of the last of the tugboats retired was the Cougar, which Mr. Murphy captained for four years. Its pilot house can still be seen at the Coeur d'Alene Machine Shop, on the Mica Bay Road.

Married in 1948, he is the father of two children. He and his family reside at 1044 Second St.

Linda Jacobs '63 was on the committee for making arrangements for Idaho State University's physical education department annual sports day.

Ellen Healy '25 and Dick Sonnicksen were among those attending the dinner held recently at the New York Overseas Press Club for former University of Idaho students living in the New York area.

DATELINE

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