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M. McFarland, D. Andersen To Attend Girls State

Mary McFarland and Donna Andersen, juniors, will represent IHM at Syringa Girls State, June 11-17, announced Sister Avelina, principal, recently. Alternates are Sally McMurray and Sue Ransom.

The girls were selected by the faculty and Mrs. Mark Watkins, representative of the American Legion Auxiliary, for their qualities of leadership, character, courage, honesty, scholarship, cooperativeness, and physical fitness.

The two delegates from IHM are sponsored by the Sisters of IHM and Our Lady of the Lake Court of the Catholic Daughters.



Donna Andersen



Mary McFarland

Press Delegates Attend Workshop; Erickson Merits Page Editor Award

"Sylvester," an anonymous American pioneer dehydrated by a freak of nature, was viewed in a glass show case at Ye Olde Curiosity shop in Seattle by two Press club members Feb. 16.

The two sightseers were in Seattle attending the seventh annual Northwest Catholic High School Press Workshop. Over 190 students from 31 high schools in four western states and British Columbia participated in the workshop at Seattle University.

IHM delegates were Joe Erickson and Steve Dolan, seniors, and Mary McFarland and Sally McMurray, juniors.

At an awards banquet, Erickson received an award for best layout and also received the DeSalle award as best page editor of Student Prints.

Dates Announced For Science Fair

"Science opens new frontiers" is the theme of the 1967 Science Fair to be held March 17, 18, and 19 at Coeur d'Alene high school.

The purpose of the science fair is to stimulate interest in science and to give students an opportunity to display their scientific abilities.

Ribbons, medals, saving bonds, or cash will be awarded winners in each of four divisions.

McFarland Goes To Washington, D.C.

Once again an Immaculate Heart of Mary high school student takes top honors in the "Voice of Democracy" speech contest sponsored by the VFW.

Robert McFarland, IHM senior, was awarded first place in state competition.

Following McFarland's win over 141 entrants from IHM high school, a tape recording of his speech was entered in district and state competition.

McFarland recently received word from Charles W. Mitchell, Jr., vice-commander of the Idaho VFW, that his recording would be entered in national competition with 52 other winners. He will receive a five-day expense paid trip to Washington, D. C.

AN EDITOR'S THANKS . . . *by Joseph Erickson*

Since this edition is the ninth and last issue of the Laurel I will publish, I want to grasp this opportunity to say a few things before I wheeze my last breath and my bones cease to rattle.

The job of editor is challenging, interesting and fun but there is also much work involved. I wish to express my appreciation and gratitude to:

...Sister Mariel, Press Club advisor, for the advice and assistance she has given me each month in a selfless and patient manner.

...My typists, Nancy Novak, Phyllis Bauman, Kathy Treichel, and Leslie Fraijo for their hard and constant work. I don't plan to apologize for making the girls work, however, because believe me, on more than one occasion they've informed me of an alleged "Simon Legree" trait in my personality.

...Steve Dolan, my right hand man on production, who has stuck it out through thick and thin. (Mostly thick!)

...Sister Philip for the beautiful and artistic silkscreening, the stenciling of headlines and her encouragement.

So as a member of the Old Guard, I offer my best wishes to the incoming staff.

Clyde Barnburner Strikes A Match

by Janice Smith

Dashing Clyde Barnburner swaggered up the hall, his beautiful blonde hair with "body-by-Fisher" bouncing saucily at every step. His best girlfriend, Zelda Riprock, waited expectantly at her locker.

Clyde approached her shyly, wishing her a "good afternoon!" Then, with a sudden daring gesture, he pulled back his school sweater to expose his right forearm. There tattooed in fluorescent red was the word "Zelda," encircled by a red heart.

With tears of sheer joy shining in her pearly eyes, Zelda took Clyde's arm and together they sallied forth to celebrate another wild Valentine's Day.

Girls Hear Talk On Fort Wright

"A college dedicated to the molding and formation of women" was how Mrs. Sarann Daly, representative from Fort George Wright College, described the college to senior and junior girls Feb. 16.

Fort Wright is a Catholic women's college of liberal arts conducted by Sisters of the Holy Name. The curricula of the college concentrates on art, music and science.

The campus is situated on 76-acres in the heart of historic Fort Wright site overlooking Spokane.

Mrs. Daly invited the girls to Fort Wright "high school week-end," Mar. 11. During their visit the girls will stay at the college and attend classes.

CONDOLENCE

The faculty and students of IHM wish to express their sympathy to Marilyn Gross '65 on the death of her father; to Sister Avellina and Mrs. Josephine Johnson, (Josephine Ryan '23) on the death of their brother, Rev. William Ryan, S.J.; to Rev. Thomas Lafey on the death of his mother; to Marilou Bubb Teasley '54 on the death of her mother; to the Sisters of IHM on the death of Sister M. Anna, a former music teacher at IHM; to Mrs. Ronald Fanning (Elaine Campbell '53) and Patricia Campbell '58 on the death of their mother.

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CATHOLIC PRESS - LET'S READ IT!

by Pat Ransom

February is Catholic Press Month. At first this sounded to me about as exciting as National Hamburger Week: Since I seldom read any Catholic literature other than the Sunday bulletin. I picked up a Catholic weekly and read two articles written on this "observance."

I read that Catholic newspapers, like the Catholic Church, are on the move. They are being brought up to date, which makes the information in them of vital importance--to teenagers especially.

These articles pointed out that no paper--religious or secular--can exist in an "ivory tower." It must be where the action is. Its reporters must be involved.

In other articles I read of teenage activities such as a hootenany and a student Mass taking place. There were articles concerning awards diocesan youths had received, news articles commenting on current events, "Dear Abby" columns, advertisements of all sorts; cartoons, and even some articles written by alert, interested students.

I found that a diocesan paper could be best described as the voice of the people of God. It provides ways of communication for the bishops, religious, and laity.

Medal Awarded

Pat King, a freshman at IHM, received the highest religious award presented to Catholics in Boy Scouts, the Altare Dei medal, after the eight o' clock Mass Feb. 19.

The award meaning in English "To the Altar of God," is only presented to Catholic Scouts who have demonstrated a thorough knowledge of their faith and fulfilled several other requirements such as visiting a Catholic shrine.

Art Classes View Slides

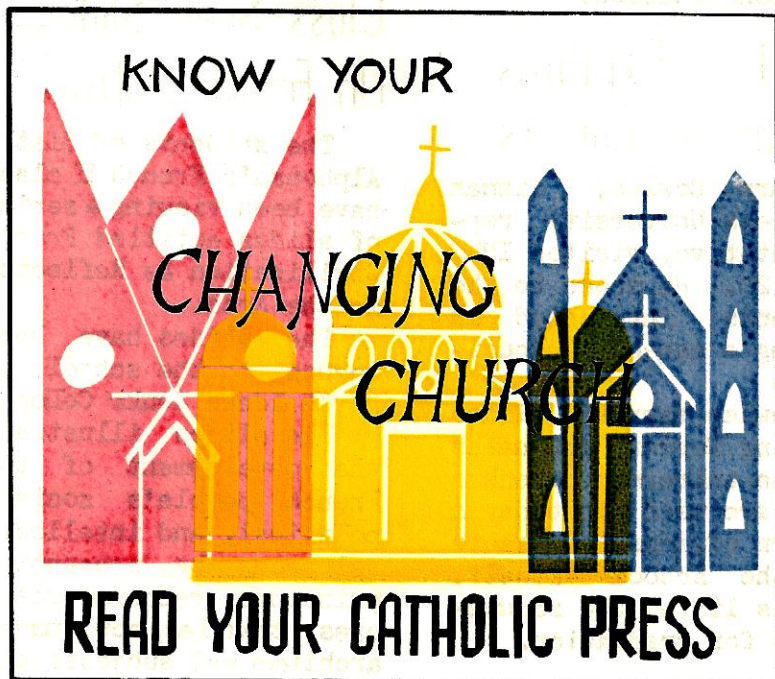
Colorful and educational art slides are being shown to the art classes in a series of lectures given by Sister Philip, art instructor.

The slides, borrowed from the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C. cover many phases of art. The material ranges from the basic uses of colors, lines, and lighting in painting to a study of paintings of American, French, and Spanish artists.

Famous artists whose paintings appear in these slides are El Greco, Rembrandt, and Picasso.

The purpose of the slides is to promote a deeper understanding of the arts, particularly painting.

A few of the lectures already given or soon to come are; Color and Light in Painting, 700 Years of Art, Paintings of the Great Spanish Masters, and The Easter Story in Art.



Daily Lenten Mass Held For Student Body

During the Lenten season students of IHM have the opportunity of attending daily Mass at St. Thomas Church.

Mass starts each day at 11:20 a.m. Confessions are heard every Wednesday.

During the offertory procession, members of the student body participate by carrying the bread and wine to the altar.

A junior or senior boy acts as lector. Mass servers are M. J. Huetter and Mike Jessick.

ALUMNI NEWS

MARRIAGES

Donald Boughton '61 and Diane Cunningham were married in St. Joseph's Church, Spokane, Dec. 26. Mike Boughton '63 was best man.

Rita Hultner '62 married James Robert Shehane of Dothan, Ala., Feb. 4. They will make their home in Los Angeles.

Elaine Wilson '66 was married Feb. 25 to Russell Dennison of Washington, D. C. He is employed by the postal service in Washington.

Jerald Jaeger '66 and Ellen Matson were married in St. Thomas church, Feb. 4. Mary Beth Matson '66 was maid of honor, Ann Matson '65 and Gloria Karst '68 were bridesmaids. Bill Sullivan was an usher.

ENGAGEMENT

Laurence Lundquist '60 is engaged to Kathryn Ann Kedor of Newport, Wash. No wedding date has been set.

GENERAL NEWS

Mike Elgee '66 was crowned king of the Sweetheart Ball at NIJC. Gary O'Connell '65 acted as prince.

Former IHM students attending NIJC were awarded scholarships: Culler, Gale, Martell & Erickson Architects, Catherine Heriza '64; Forest Festival Committee, Jane Lauf;

Potlatch Forest Foundation, Cathy Andrews '65; Drama Scholarship, Cathy Heriza '64; NIJC Booster Club, Charles Boller '66.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Fromm (Maureen McDonell) '64, a boy, Eric, Feb. 24.

Senior Enters District Contest

Jim Hofmeister, senior, will be representing IHM high school at the district level in the American Legion's oratorical contest.

The contest consists of an 8-10 minute memorized speech on the topic: Our Constitution- Worth Having, Worth Defending. The contestant must also be prepared to give a 3-5 minute extemporaneous talk on one of three articles or three amendments of the Constitution.

Cowles Explains Business Careers

Gary Cowles, Kinman Business University representative, visited IHM, Feb. 20. He spoke to the students interested in making a career in business.

Cowles narrated slides showing former graduates of the university, machines that are used in today's modern offices, and shots of the school itself. Cowles listed the requirements for graduation.

Students View Telestar Film

In 1954 Bell Telephone Co., backed by Douglas Aircraft and NASA, began a search for an effective method of overseas radio, television, and telephone transmission. The result of their search was a 170 lb. sphere 34½ in. in diameter. Telestar, as the sphere was named, was composed of over 10,000 electronic parts.

These, and other interesting facts were presented in the film "Telestar" shown recently to the science students of IHM. The film explained the project Telestar from the time of its inception to its completion.

Launched from Cape Kennedy in July 1962, Telestar has since served two continents transmitting vast amounts of information instantaneously with accuracy and efficiency.

Class Sees Slides On French Culture

The students of Sister Alphonsa's French II class have been viewing a series of slides entitled French Civilization as Reflected in the Arts.

The slides have been loaned to the school by North Idaho Junior College.

The slides illustrate the development of the French people's social, political, and intellectual areas by presenting paintings, religious treasures, textiles, sculptures, architectural subjects and furniture.

Death Takes Father Ryan; IHM Students Attend Funeral

National Honor Society members represented the student body of IHM at the funeral of the Rev. William Ryan, S.J., brother of Sister Avellina, principal. The students and faculty attended the funeral Feb. 10 in St. Aloysius Church, Spokane.

The Rev. Cornelius Byrne, S.J., a long time friend of Father Ryan, celebrated the Requiem Mass. In his eulogy Father Byrne summarized Father Ryan's life and told of his many accomplishments. A thumbnail sketch follows:

For three years Father Ryan studied the Kalispell dialect under the Jesuit missionary Father Louis Taelman. The Indian missions became his field; and he served at Harding, Mont., and Sacred Heart Mission in DeSmet. He went to Inchelium, Wash., in 1942 and remained there until his death. Having obtained permission from Bishop Sylvester W. Treinen, bishop of Boise, Father Ryan was in the process of writing a high mass in the Salish dialect.

Father Byrne said that Father Ryan had a zealous desire to give of himself to everyone he knew and that his ability to put his whole heart and spirit into his work for the Indian people had inspired them to try and overcome their problems.

Father Ryan was laid to rest in St. Michael's Cemetery, near Mount St. Michael's Seminary.

Teacher makes me write a
poem,
What's the use I cannot
see.
She could write it by
herself,
But instead she forces me.
Anne Erickson

Graduate Writes Of Convent Life

Valerie McRill, a 1966 graduate from IHM who entered Marywood Novitiate, Scranton, Pa., wrote a letter to the faculty and students of IHM about her life at the novitiate.

The novitiate is on the campus of Marywood College and young women wishing to become Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary receive their training there.

Valerie described the campus, the chapel, the library, and the classrooms. For relaxation she said there were many sports available in which to participate. She is taking regular freshman courses at the college.

In her letter Valerie said she was very fortunate and expressed this feeling by taking the word "HAPPY" apart. She let "H" stand for holiness, "A" for ardor, "P" for prayer, "P" for promise, and "Y" for youth.

She said she was very satisfied in her new life and plans to come home for Easter vacation.

Sisters of IHM Merit VFW Award

A plaque was presented to the Sisters of IHM at the Veterans of Foreign Wars 45th anniversary banquet Feb. 18, "in appreciation for community service."

William Delyea, speaker, said in his presentation speech that on behalf of the VFW he was thanking the Sisters for their voluntary services to the town over the years.

Sister Alphonsa, representing the Community, thanked the Veterans and assured them that the Sisters would be grateful.

Sister Alphonsa directed the glee club's special boys group, the Double Quartette + 1. The members sang "Spanish Ladies"; "Let Me Call You Sweetheart"; "Let Us Break Bread Together." They finished their performance with "Ghost Riders."

Science Assembly Set For March 8

Maurice Hickley, a representative of Bell Telephone, will speak to the IHM student body March 8.

The highlight of the talk will be a demonstration of the laser beam. Hickley will perform several experiments with the laser and explain what he is doing.

Besides a laser beam, Hickley will have with him several computers. He will explain their uses.

One thing that he plans is to show how a human voice can be transferred on to a computer.

SPLINTERS FROM THE BENCH

by Bob McFarland

Whenever one leaves behind something he has enjoyed, there's a certain amount of nostalgia involved. So, if you don't mind listening to a few sighs, I'll express a little bit of that sort of sentimentality here.

I've been sports editor and have, as that, written this column for two years now. Before I turn over the reins to the new sports editor I'd like to review those two years and take another look at what I've been writing about.

I recall two tremendous baseball seasons which combined for an amazing record of 27-3. Then there were a pair of basketball seasons, one not yet completed. Last year's team ran up an 18-4 record and took the state Catholic championship away from a highly favored Bishop Kelly five. And this year's bunch has up to this point compiled a comparable win-loss ratio and has all the makings for a state champion. Then there was football--two fantastic seasons. The first saw the Panthers undefeated, league champs, and "Team of the Year." This last season they repeated the undefeated performance while taking the league again and running the winning streak to 22.

This kind of ball playing takes real athletes, and these two years have certainly seen a number of greats. No one has to say that the coaching has been fabulous--that's a commonly accepted fact. Coach Boyle has been the big push behind this athletic record, applying his great coaching ability to every IHM sport and making our teams the best.

So I think you'll excuse this sentimentality. No one can blame me for getting a little misty when he considers the tremendous playing, coaching and fan support that have made our athletics what they have been. And what they have been and will continue to be is nothing but the best.

IHM Defeats Priest River

The Panthers took advantage of their home court Feb. 11 as they devastated Priest River 77-46. Both Paul Fromm and Jim Russell hit the basket for 16 pts.

Coach Boyle said that many fast break baskets and an all around team effort were the main causes of the victory.

Panthers Trample Warriors 77-59

The Panthers greeted the visiting Kootenai Warriors with an impressive 77-59 victory Feb. 10. Chris Jacobson was a key figure in the game as he pulled down 15 rebounds and also scored 15 points. Four other players who hit double figures were Paul Fromm-13, Jim Russell-17, Mike Gray-11, and Ed Mihelich-10.

Panthers Blast Clark Fork 69-50

In the last game of regular play the IHM Panthers rode roughshod over the Wampus Cats of Clark Fork 69-50 at Clark Fork, Feb. 18.

Jim Russell led the Panthers with 22 points followed by Paul Fromm with 13. Russell hit 19 of his 22 points in the first half barrage while Fromm was clearing the boards.

The full court pressing tactics of the Panthers took its toll of turnovers in aiding the commanding 42-18 half-time lead. From here IHM Coach Gene Boyle cleared the bench and rode out the victory.

Trojans Thump IHM Panthers

Post Falls Trojans came on strong in the second half to belt the Panthers of IHM 65-46 before an overflow crowd at the Brown gymnasium, Feb. 17.

The Trojans built up a 22-10 first period lead only to see the Panthers come roaring back to take a four point lead 30-26 to the dressing room at half-time.

The second half belonged to the Trojans as they overcame the Panthers early in the third period and then pulled away to victory.

<p>DISTRICT TOURNAMENT AT LAKELAND MARCH 3-4 Support Your Team!</p>

Living History...

by Sheila Johnston

...is the education of young people to appreciate and to enjoy the wonders of our world.

Such has been the ideal of a well-known Coeur d'Alene couple--Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Phippeny.

Mr. and Mrs. Phippeny both attended the Colorado College of Education, Greeley, Colo. but did not meet until some time later when they both taught in Ordway, Colo.

They were married in 1921, while Mr. Phippeny was superintendent of schools in Glenns Ferry, Ida.

In 1929 they moved to Coeur d'Alene, where Mr. Phippeny had accepted the position of principal of the Coeur d'Alene high school and junior high school. After seeing the beautiful moon over Coeur d'Alene lake and the beautiful scenery of North Idaho, they decided that Coeur d'Alene was the place where they would like to make their permanent home.

In 1934 Mr. Phippeny was appointed superintendent of schools--which position he held until his retirement in 1958. During his administration the Borah school and the main section of the high school were built, even though school financing was particularly difficult during the war years.

Mrs. Phippeny is well known to most of us as "The Camp Fire Lady" because of the vital part she has played in the Coeur d'Alene Camp Fire organization. She first became interested in the organization in 1918 (only eight years after its start) while in college, and followed up that interest so that she received her first guardianship appointment only five years later. She retained that interest after coming to Coeur d'Alene, and has become a leader and executive director in the organization. She was instrumental in the organization of the White Pine Council in the Coeur d'Alene area in 1951, and was interested in camping for girls which resulted ultimately in the building of Camp Neewahlu.

Mr. and Mrs. Phippeny have been and are active in many church and civic activities and believe that Coeur d'Alene is an ideal residential community.

Mrs. Phippeny said, "We are most thankful that God has given us the opportunity to live and serve youth, and to participate in many other worthy projects in such an ideal environment."

Music Festival Slated At Moscow

On March 17, members of the boys' and girls' special music ensemble will travel to the University of Idaho, Moscow, to compete in a music festival. The festival is sponsored by the Interscholastic Activity Association and the Music Education National Conference.

Both groups will sing two or three songs which they may choose themselves.

Sister Alphonsa, music director, will accompany the students.

FIVE YEARS AGO...

The following items are excerpts from the January-February edition of the Laurel, 1962:

"Alice Bauernfeind is winner in our school in the 1962 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

"Mary Ann Mason and James Bombino recently received word that their essays entered into the Wildlife Federation contest were awarded honorable mentions.

"The sophomores lead the school for the third consecutive time by having the largest number receiving high honors. The leading sophs are Judy Gehlen, Diane Wachter, Mary Kiernan, Pamela Peters, Kathryn Kryger, Joan Nephew, Barbara Scharff, Theresa Smith, Rosemary Hansen, and Roland Betit.

"The movie 'Our Mr. Sun' provided through the courtesy of the General Telephone Company changed ordinary facts and figures into a more interesting format of animated drawing.

"By the way, if there is anyone suffering from a cut, bruise, etc., just make a beeline for the health class. A film giving the necessary facts of First Aid was recently shown to them. You could be the model dummy, or perhaps mummy!"

Re the sun god makes his trips

Through the blue and cloudless sky,

Leaving black with golden prints

When at night he says good-bye.

Ruth Harrington

Seniors Place in Essay Contest

Two students of IHM have placed as local winners of the Peace essay contest sponsored by the Lions Club. The winners were James Hofmeister, who won first place in the district and Sheila Johnston, who won second.

The theme of the contest was "Peace Is Attainable." Hofmeister received a \$25 savings bond and a plaque.

Never before has the local Lions club had a second place winner but according to Dr. Fate, one of the judges, Sheila's essay was so impressive that she was awarded \$10.

Hofmeister composed his essay on these fifteen words:

Freedom	Fight	Participation
Organization	Origin	Ethics
Rights	Religion	Ability
Maturity		Cause
Understanding		Education
Love		
Aid		

The national winner will receive \$25,000 to spend any way he wishes.

Students Initiate Study Program

An independent study program in social studies is being pursued this semester by three seniors in a novel experiment at IHM.

Three students, Joe Erickson, Bob McFarland, and Mark Ballantyne, are allowed to skip formal instruction in the classroom. Instead of attending social studies class at third period they are permitted to go to the library where they read background material for their sociology course or work on research papers. Each is currently exploring Communist subversion in foreign countries for a theme paper.

The students themselves asked for the privilege and seem to like the idea very much. Joe Erickson offered these views on the program:

"I'm very much in favor of independent study in high school. There's so much more to be gained from satisfying your own curiosity and drive than from sitting in a class where previous outside reading has prepared you for everything. I'd definitely like to see the program extended to other subjects, such as religion, literature, and natural sciences.

"Of course the individual student would have to take the initiative in asking for it but I think it's wonderful for the mature student. My only regret is that I haven't been doing it the last four years."

McFarland thought of the program as an "opportunity to go past what you can do in the classroom."

Sister Philip Neri, social studies teacher, said, "The trend today in social studies is for in-depth studying such as this."

Between the Book Ends-

by Janice Smith

The Mother, by Pearl S. Buck, recounts the hardships of the life of a Chinese peasant woman in the early part of this century. Deserted by her husband, mother is faced with the multiple tasks of saving face among her friends, essential in this society; tending the small farm, the family's only means of support; and raising three small children. Life for her becomes a constant challenge which she must overcome day by day through clever planning and exhausting labor.

The book has a universal theme in that it expresses the fears and troubles of mothers of all nations and generations. It shows the sources of strength and wisdom in which women must rely in order to solve their problems.

Written in the simple but remarkably beautiful style typical of Pearl Buck, The Mother tells an unforgettable story of fear and courage, tragedy and joy.

Student Council Launches Drive

A new approach is being taken in the annual magazine drive currently underway at IHM. Over \$100, the money normally spent on promotion, will be turned over to Student Council by the Look Publishing Co.

Student Council hopes to use the money to build a stone foundation in front of the school for a victory bell.