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## Class of '68 Holds Dance

"It Was a Very Good Year" was the theme of the annual Senior Ball held at North Shore Convention Center Friday, Nov. 24.

White roses, the class of '68 flower, were placed around candles in the center of tables. Music was supplied by the NIJC Dance Band from 9:00 to 12:00

Juniors and sophomores were invited to attend. Dinner was served to the couples following the formal dance. Parents of members of the senior class chaperoned.

## IHM Participates In Recital

The annual music recital, under direction of Sister Alphonsa, Sister Francis Borgia, and Sister Aloysia, was presented on Tuesday, Nov. 21, in the IHM gym. High school students who participated were: Cheryl Schmidt, Sherrill Peterson, Lola Guimond, and Lynda Carter. Jane McFarland and Clarice Robertson sang a duet, "Florian's Song."

IHM Glee Club participated under direction of Sister Alphonsa, presenting: "Black is the Color," "Roots and Leaves," "Norwegian Sailor Song," and "Where E're You Walk." Special group girls sang: "To a Nightingale," "Shoheen," and "Peter."

## Representative From Gonzaga U. Speaks To IHM Senior Class

Col. Sam Grashio, representative from Gonzaga University, and John Wakefield, present sophomore at Gonzaga and former IHM student, spoke to seniors Nov. 15.

Wakefield's talk opened with a song, "Nowhere Man," which was intended to emphasize the individuality featured at Gonzaga. He mentioned scholastic advantages such as a small student-teacher ratio and the "exceptional" Jesuit faculty.

Col. Grashio said, "When you come to Gonzaga, we care about you as an individual. Faculty members are required to give four hours each week outside of class time, to students."

He informed the students that the campus is open every weekend, so that visitors may get a "first hand" look at campus life.

## Sophomores Sponsor Homecoming

Pat Miles and Chris Jacobson, seniors, were crowned royalty at the dance following the Panthers' victorious clash with DeSales Irish, Nov. 4. Their court consisted of Mary McFarland and Tom McFarland, first princess and prince, and Sally McMurray and Gary Williams, second princess and prince.

"Up, Up and Away" soared a balloon that carried the records of a victorious football season in an ascending ladder. Around this theme the sophomore class decorated the gym with baby pictures of the senior football players mounted on stars.

The dance climaxed annual activities that began Friday afternoon, Nov. 3, with a mock trial and execution of a DeSales football player by the senior football players.

Later that night students gathered at the school and rode to Blackwell Island where the sophomore bonfire was held. A pep rally was held Friday night, when the varsity football players were sold with Coach Boyle acting as auctioneer.



EDITORIAL

Mary's Immaculate Conception

"Behold, from henceforth all generations shall call me blessed." This promise, made to us by the Blessed Virgin Mary, has been gloriously fulfilled with an increasing amount of devotion to her throughout the ages. We give universal glory to Mary through prayer, hymns, architecture, literature, and simply by dedicating our daily actions to her. Her inexhaustible goodness has been recognized in the hearts of many, increasing admiration for the immense power of intercession ascribed to her.

The feast of the Immaculate Conception, celebrated Dec. 8, gives us an opportunity to show our love for the Mother of Christ. This feast is dedicated to Mary's first privilege of freedom from original sin. Under the title of the "Immaculate Conception", Mary is the Patroness of the United States. For this reason, we have a special reason for making this day one of great joy. An ideal way to celebrate Mary's feast would be to say her prayer--the rosary.

Homemakers Enter Contest

Members of IHM homemaking class are entering the Oneida Silversmith's contest. The contest ends Dec. 1 and three winners will be announced early in January.

Sister Rosina, home economics teacher, explained the rules of the contest. Each student is to select an Oneida pattern and write an essay on why the particular pattern was chosen, how it fits into her plans for living, and why it suits her personality.

First place winner will receive a service for 12 in the selected pattern, second place a service for 8, third place a service for 6.

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Veteran's Day Honors Patriots

by B. Broten

Nov. 13 marked the anniversary of Veteran's Day, which honors the many patriots who fought for our nation. Formerly, the holiday was called Armistice Day in honor of the close of World War I. Later the title was changed to include all war veterans.

Among the many veterans in the IHM alumni, one of the most notable is the school's janitor, Edward Garvey. Besides serving in World War I, he was a bodyguard for President Woodrow Wilson. Said the long time janitor, "You see, I started out as a bodyguard for Woody Wilson, and it took me 35 years to become a janitor."

Sister Avellina

Celebrates Feast

Sister M. Avellina, former IHM principal, celebrated her feast day Nov. 10. The Student Council, which was begun under Sister Avellina's guidance, sent her a congratulatory telegram. Several classes sent greetings cards to the former principal.

The following week, IHM students received a card from Sister Avellina, thanking them with the words: "All of you are in my daily prayers. God Bless You."

Sister Avellina was principal at IHM from 1961-1967. She is now stationed at Marywood Convent in Scranton, Penn.



## Honor Society Members Feted

Sixteen students were inducted into the National Honor Society Nov. 2, at a ceremony held in the IHM gym. The ceremony was conducted by Ed Mihelich, president of the IHM chapter of the society.

A history of the Honor Society was presented by Mary McFarland. Bernadette Brooten spoke on character, Ron Douglas on scholarship, Bob Elgee on leadership, and Mary Bauman spoke on service.

After Sister Nadine, principal, presented awards, the new members were inducted. The Rev. James Woodruff, C.S.S.R., addressed the students. Father Woodruff spoke of the importance of the individual in the community.

## Pep Club Holds Sadie Hawkins

The annual Sadie Hawkins dance, sponsored by the Pep Club, was held at IHM from 8:00 until 11:00 p.m., Nov. 18. Each girl and "her man" wore a costume in accordance with the hillbilly theme.

A new feature this year was to name the day preceding the dance "Dog Patch Day." Each girl pinned a patch, matching a bow in her hair, on her date, serving as his "slave" for the day.

The gym was decorated in hillbilly fashion with bales of hay stacked near a cardboard outhouse. Sally McMurray, Pep Club President, served as *Mary in Sam* at a Hitching Post.

## Students Start Two New Clubs

Two new clubs have been added to the list of IHM extra-curricular activities: the Weight-lifting Club, led by Paul Gebhart, and the Bowling Club.

The Weight-lifting Club's main purpose, according to Gebhart, is to keep its members in shape for future track and football seasons. The club meets three times each week to lift weights, twice weekly to run, and on Wednesday nights, the members swim.

The Bowling Club met for the first time Nov. 14 to elect officers and discuss future events. Jim Poitevin and Dave Yeager were elected president and vice-president respectively. The club will bowl once a week at the Cove Bowl.

## Robert Rockwell Visits School

Robert R. Rockwell, special agent of the FBI who is presently stationed in Coeur d'Alene, spoke to IHM students Oct. 31. He based his talk on his duties and experiences as an agent in this area.

Rockwell said a large amount of his time is spent investigating bad checks and doing routine paperwork, the latter being the least interesting phase of his job. Occasionally a car theft requires some of his time.

Rockwell explained the details involved when a stolen car is transported across state lines, and how the thief is apprehended. He cited common crimes involving checks, telling how easily and frequently bad checks are passed.

## Advent Prepares For Christ

by Nancy Lake

Advent, beginning Dec. 3 this year, marks the start of the Church Year. The first Sunday in Advent is the Sunday closest to the feast of St. Andrew the Apostle, Nov. 30.

The word Advent comes from the Latin word *adventus*, meaning a coming. During this season, we prepare for Christ's second coming, and commemorate His nativity in Bethlehem. The mood we should try to carry through Advent is that of repentance for our sins, and hope for the second coming of Christ, on the day of judgment.

We should stop to consider that we are in a second advent. People from the time of Adam and Eve until Christ's birth were in the first. They were waiting for God's promise to be fulfilled--for His Son to save all men.

We should try not to let this Advent be spoiled by our material and worldly preparations for Christmas. The gifts and the feelings behind them add to this Christmas spirit, but all too often they hide the real meaning of Christmas--that of Christ's birth. Let's not let that happen to us this year. World peace is one of the greatest causes for which we can pray during the four weeks of Advent.



# Alumni News

## General News

John Wakefield '66 was elected sophomore class representative at Gonzaga University.

James Hofmeister '67 was elected freshman class representative at Gonzaga University.

Officers of the Newman Club at NIJC are: Patty Keane '66, president, Jim Russell '67, vice-president, Gleta Long '66, secretary, Patty McCormick '66, social secretary.

Joseph Marchand '66 completed basic training at Lakeland AFB, Tex. He is remaining at the Air Force Technical Training center for specialized schooling as communications electronics specialist.

Tim Rarick '64 is practice teaching at Coeur d'Alene High School. He has classes in English Literature and creative writing. Tim is a senior at the University of Idaho.

Sister Meinrad (Judy Romans '63) and Sister Alphonsus (Christine Michlich '63) made the dean's list and senior class honors at Marywood College, Scranton, Pa.

Ellen Healy '25 Democratic National Committee Woman for Idaho has been named to the committee of allocation of delegates to the 1968 National Convention in Chicago. Miss Healy is also active in local civic affairs.

## WEDDINGS

Patrick Neeser '63 and Frances Reid were married Nov. 15 in St. Thomas Church. The couple will reside in Davisville, R.I. Susie Neeser '71 was bridesmaid.

## BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson '51, a girl, Monica Beth, Nov. 23.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cockrill (Sally Boughton '57) a girl.

## CONDOLENCES

IHM faculty, alumni, and students extend sympathy to Sister Scholastica, IHM, Mrs. Richard Maker (Selina Chainey '16), Mrs. Ernest Bohn, (Elsie Chainey '22), on the death of their sister, Sister Genoveva, the former Ila Chainey; to Sister Alphonsa on the death of her uncle.

# Members of FHA Attend Meeting

Six IHM girls accompanied Sister Rosina, home economics instructor, to a Future Homemakers of America convention at St. Maries, Idaho, Oct. 28. The theme for the meeting was "Up and Away with FHA."

Activities included the induction of IHM's Home Economics group as a new chapter in FHA. The new members were presented with small sample articles such as soap, shampoo, recipes, and pencils.

# Students Hold Debate At IHM

Coeur d'Alene and IHM High School debaters participated in a dual meet at IHM Nov. 18.

Two teams which tallied up points on the IHM slate consisted of Kris Kryger and Melanie Koontz, and Sherry Fiscus and Patricia Riplinger.

IHM students who took part in the debate were: Walter Matson, George Peters, Bob Weber, Randy Moate, Pat King, John Arney, Kevin Roche, Kris Kryger, Patricia Riplinger, Melanie Koontz, and Sherry Fiscus.

# Students Attend Sodality Retreat

The IHM Sodality attended a day of recollection, Sunday, Nov. 5, at Waikiki retreat house, Spokane, Wash. The day, said Sister Philip Neri, Sodality moderator, was organized by several Jesuit scholastics.

Participants viewed a group of slides entitled "The Story of Salvation." Small discussion groups were organized to reflect on the slides. The remainder of the day was spent in a personal reflection period and a Hootenanny Mass. It ended with a dance, with music provided by the scholastics.

Those who attended from IHM were: Sister Philip Neri, Sally McMurray, Mary Bauman, Connie Chase, Joanne Brueggeman, Joyce Ohnemus, Cheryl Schmidt, Susan Neeser, and Shanna Romans.



# Locker Room Chatter

by Ed Mihelich

As we hail the passing of football season and the team's fabulous record we should stop for a minute and say a grateful thank-you to the outstanding men of the boosters club who have given so much of both their time and efforts to make our team what it is today. Each year they raise hundreds of dollars for our athletic program and gladly lend their services whenever needed.

This year besides their usual activities they have cleaned and painted our bus, installed a radio for the team's enjoyment, and bought two football movies. We should all join in to praise and thank these fine men.

# Banquet Honors Gridders

George Davis, defensive line coach at the University of Idaho, was the special guest at the Panthers' awards assembly Nov. 20 where lettermen were presented their awards. The team's Most Valuable Player award was given to Jim Giesa while Pat Gray and Larry Riplinger shared the Most Inspirational Player trophy. Because these annual presentations are voted on by the team members, they hold an added meaning for the recipients.

At the annual grid banquet held at the North Shore Convention Center later that day Davis spoke of young men's love for football, its purpose, and its meaning for the participant. He also pointed out that football was actually a game through which boys strive to become mature men. He said that each boy who plays football or is interested in school government or participates in any function strives to be the best in that capacity as only he can be. Davis pointed out that if anyone can do the task, then it can in no way significantly benefit that person.

During each assembly Coach Gene Boyle introduced each of the team players, commenting on his particular performance. He praised especially the "hard-hitters," such as Paul Gebhart, Joe Fordyce, and Pat King.

Boyle also honored the seniors for their outstanding high school record saying, "It must have been the kids." In tribute to their parents he testified to the boys' exemplary conduct and common sense on and off the field.

It was the Panthers all the way as Mike Gray scored from the one followed by Mihelich again from the two yard line. The next Panther TD came on a 28 yard sweep by Mike Gray and then Mihelich came driving home from the six.

Here Coach Boyle began sending in his reserves, but the pace barely slowed. Junior Jerry Mason slashed in from the five while later Jeff Norton, another junior, rolled to his right, cut upfield, and scrambled 38 yards to the endzone to continue the touchdown parade. Here the sophomores took over the offense and the young Panthers weren't to be denied. With Bob Riggs and Bob Weber doing most of the ballcarrying, they put together a 50 yard march that was capped by a four yard pass from M. J. Huetter to Rudy Marmon.

Outgoing seniors are: Ed Mihelich, Pat Gray, Mike Gray, Paul Gebhart, Paul Fromm, Jim Giesa, Chris Jacobson, Larry Riplinger, Lance Koep, John Fiscus, Ken Montuial, Pat Miller, Tom McFarland, and Bob Elgee.

# De Sales Swamped In Panther Win

IHM High School's 14 seniors played their last Panther football game Nov. 4, walking over De Sales High School Irish of Walla Walla, Wash. 53-6. This completes their unbeaten varsity careers and extends IHM's unbeaten string to 31 games.

The Panthers opened fast and never faltered as their churning ground attack chewed up hundreds of yards behind a powerful line that left the Irish defense in a shambles. Ed Mihelich rambled for 212 yards overland scoring three touchdowns while Mike Gray sprinted for 155 yards and two touchdowns to lead the unbeaten Panthers' offensive charge. Mihelich opened the scoring for the Panthers with a two yard rush, before Jack Lyons, Irish quarterback, caught the Panther defense blitzing and quarterback sneaked 56 yards up the middle for the only De Sales score. After that,



## High School Students Pose For Individual Class Pictures

by Ron Douglas

"Oh my hair!" protested each girl while boys nervously adjusted their ties at IHM Nov. 6, picture taking day. All the while, the photographer, armed with the usual jokes and a flashbulb that sometimes refused to work, took each person's photograph in the library.

While most students just smiled as they posed, the biggest grins came from the on-lookers watching the class comedians execute various face contortions in front of the camera.

According to Sister M. Philip Neri, junior homeroom teacher, the pictures will arrive before Christmas.



## Junior Class Receives Rings

The Rev. J. Woodruff, CSSR, distributed class rings to juniors Oct. 19 in their homeroom. Father Woodruff said a prayer over the rings, then blessed and distributed them.

The main purpose of reception of class rings is to strengthen both class and school unity, said Sister Philip Neri, junior homeroom teacher. The ceremony has been an annual event for juniors of IHM high school.

According to Sister Philip Neri, the most popular stone this year was blue sphenal. Other choices included metal, emerald, ruby and pearl stones.

Along with rings, Father Woodruff distributed class pins at the ceremony.

## TWO SENIOR GIRLS MERIT AWARDS

Two IHM senior girls were named runners-up in the 1967 Junior Miss Pageant Nov. 19 at North Shore Convention Center. Named first runner-up was Colleen Baker, and Pat Miles is second runner-up.

Both girls are varsity cheerleaders, members of PEMM sports club, and Glee Club.

Interested in art, sewing, spectator sports, and singing, Miss Miles sang "Hard Hearted Hannah" in talent competition.

Miss Baker, who enjoys tennis, volleyball, basketball, badminton, and swimming did a song and dance routine to the "Tennessee Wigwalk." Colleen was also awarded the "Miss Personality" trophy along with two other girls.

## Between The Book Ends

by Barb Daugharty

Dag Hammarskjold left the world a legacy in his book "Markings." Here is a treasury of poetry and thought that gives an inner profile of Hammarskjold, a profile of a man highly sensitive towards his role in the world and preoccupied with his inevitable end--death.

The book opens with a poem that expresses his desire to say "Yes" to the world and ends with another poem that conveys Hammarskjold's feelings of doing something for the world. Between these two works are various meditations and poems that paint the portrait of a man whose inner self changes over the years. The first section is made up of works that show a man searching for himself. The later meditations show a man of tremendous courage, great self-determination and an increasing preoccupation with death.

Hammarskjold uses, in his book, various styles of writing. While most of the book is meditation, the author expresses this prose in a smooth flowing style that is similar to poetry. Hammarskjold's poetry ranges from quotes from the Anglican Psalter to an entire section on haiku.

With the reading of this book one benefits not only from its historical and devotional aspects, but also from being in contact with a man such as Hammarskjold.