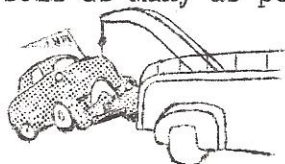


THE LAUREL

Fabulous Fifty Car Raffle Nears End, Drawing to be Nov. 2

The student council's "Fabulous Fifty" car raffle, launched early this month, is progressing quite well, according to Jerry Mason, president. He has announced plans to spread the drive by supplying area merchants with tickets and urging them to sell as many as possible to their customers. He also plans to set up ticket booths at Coeur d'Alene High School.

Tickets for the automobile, which was donated by Mrs. M.J. Huetter, are available from all student council members. For a limited time, the 50¢ chances are selling for 25¢ each, or five for a dollar. Proceeds will help pay for the construction of the victory bell monument. The drawing will be held Nov. 2.



Lettermen Give Spirit Jug

A "Spirit Jug" has added flavor to IHM's pep rallies. A highly polished five-gallon milk can, donated by the Letterman's club will replace Ralph, the black panther used in previous years. Its sole purpose is to raise school spirit through increased class spirit.

Once again each individual class has the opportunity to prove its enthusiasm and spirit. The class rated "most enthusiastic" by the faculty is awarded the "jug" for a week.

The seniors are the possessors of the jug at the present time

Sing-Out Names Kris Kryger Pres.

Amid confusion and noise Sing-Out Coeur d'Alene began Oct. 6 in the IHM gym. Under the temporary leadership of Bill Mustard, Sing-Out Coeur d'Alene has gotten the start it needs to become a well organized group.

Kris Kryger, an IHM junior, was elected president; Steve Edmunds was named vice president; Sid Taylor was placed in charge of direction; Bruce Hugh, Terry Moate, Connie Eichert, and Anne Standerson were named cast directors.

The first performance of Sing-Out Coeur d'Alene is scheduled for Nov. 10 in the IHM gym.

Student Council Volleyball Games Begin

Student Council has initiated a co-ed volleyball tournament to raise funds for the victory bell monument, now under construction.

As explained by Bob Blessing at the Oct. 17 meeting, the tournament begins Tuesday, October 29. Games will be held each day during the noon hour. Teams, he said, must consist of four boys and four girls, and an entrance fee of \$2 per team will be required before the contest begins.

According to Blessing, the play-offs should last for 2 - 3 months, since a large number of entries is expected. He pointed out that many students have already formed their teams and are practicing. A faculty squad will also participate in the tournament.

First Drill Set For Homecoming

IHM's drill team, after increasing its membership to 25, has been spending long hours in preparation for Homecoming performance Nov. 2.

Under direction of Mrs. Anne Miles and leadership of Jane McFarland this year's team plans to give a good showing at its first drill of the year.

Jane McFarland, drill leader, said, "We are starting all anew---new ideas, new typedrills and even new uniforms."

Between The Bookends Library Purchases Paperbacks

One of the greatest talents in the world is the ability to read--both for entertainment and education. Too often teenagers think of reading in terms of drudgery and in doing this fail to explore all the potential reading materials in libraries. This is the case at IHM.

Sister Ida, principal, and Sister Charisse, librarian, have purchased many worthwhile books this year, most of them paperbacks. They furnish a wide variety of convenient novels.

Among these are "They Fought for the Sky" by Quentin Reynolds, T.H. White's "The Once and Future King", and Pope John XXIII's magnificent "Journal of a Soul."

"They Fought for the Sky" is the factual account of pilot heroes of World War I. Every nation had them. The U.S. had Rickenbacker, Canada had Billy Bishop and Germany had the famous Richthofer. These were men who fought to gain control of the sky and like falling stars emblazoned their names in history books while they did it.

England's epic tale of Arthur and his Knights is the subject of T.H. White's "The Once and Future King." White's account is the warm, passionate story of a young boy and his growth into a famous manhood.

Pope John XXIII's personal diary "Journal of a Soul" shows the interior workings of a great man and humanitarian. The journal was begun when he was 14 yrs. old and was finished at his death 67 yrs. later. It is a book well worth reading. Probably the best reference for his book are Pope John's own words: "My soul is in these pages."

Editorial

Clubs Active

Now that the year's activities have gotten well under way certain clubs and organizations stand out as being more active, more progressive, more worthwhile. Two groups in particular have done really impressive work thus far: student council and pep club.

Under the leadership of Jerry Mason, student council has initiated a co-ed volleyball tournament, undertaken a car raffle--spreading ticket sales downtown and to CHS, begun construction of the victory bell monument which two previous councils tried to erect, but with little result, is planning to purchase pep buttons for the games, and has readied the student handbook for publication. All this and more in just two months! We can look forward to a lot more in the next seven.

Pep club, under Barb Daugharty's active leadership, has really lifted what could have been low school spirit. Their signs throughout the school are enough to impress anyone. They make more of them and make them better than any of the past three Pep clubs. Before the Lakeland game they organized a two hour spirit assembly--and anyone who attended would have to say they enjoyed it. The pep club has purchased blue and white stadium scarves for games ...and every game this year has seen a large turnout of pep club girls. To raise pep is their job and what a job they're doing!

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Juniors Select Class Rings

Once again the juniors went through traditional selection of class rings. A ring committee made up of the junior class officers, along with Pam Kurdy and Marie Sneed, met in the library Sept. 18 with Mr. Chatterton, the representative from Josten's Ring Company.

Approximately 48 rings were ordered and are expected to arrive the latter part of February.

Wildlife Essay Contest Opens

"Wildlife's Vanishing Habitat" will be the theme for this year's wildlife essay contest, sponsored by the Idaho Wildlife Federation. It is open to all high school students. The purpose of the contest is to acquaint students with the problems surrounding Idaho's animal life.

Ron Douglas, senior, has placed third in the contest for two years.

Staff Member Returns To IHM

Sister Joan was born in Flushing, New York and attended St. Mary's High School, Manhasset, Long Island, New York, graduating in 1955.

She attended Marywood College and has an A.B. degree in social studies, with her minor in English.

Sister Joan was last assigned to Chapel School, a grade school in Scranton, Pa., where she taught seventh grade. In 1963, after one year with 500 students of Chapel School, Sister Joan came to IHM. She was then known as Sister Philip Neri.

This is Sister's fifth year at IHM. She teaches religion, world history, and American History.

When asked what impressed her most at IHM, Sister Joan answered, "the unsophistication of the students."

The Eve Of Halloween

by Linda Novak

T'was the eve of Halloween, and all through the towns
The ghosts were booing and making weird sounds.
To them scaring people was just a delight
They laughed when they booed them right out of sight.
Why, they'd scare anything, even a mouse,
But what they enjoyed most was the old haunted house.
For up on the hill the willows hung low
The old house lurked, with a mysterious glow.
The wind was blowing in a great rage
And leaves were tumbling as lost in a maze.
While outside the house not far away
Three little boys were merry and gay.
From house to house they ran filling their sacks,
With costumes dragging and carrying masks.
They ran and they ran down the dirty old road
That now became lonely as not one light showed.
And just as they readied to start their way home,
One boy heard a mysterious groan.
Then the other saw the house and wanted a treat
So the boys started up with their little weary feet.
They rapped on the door and in the dark gloom
They could hear a noise from inside the room.
They quickly put on their funny little masks
And prepared themselves by opening their sacks.
Now one boy was dressed as a little old witch
The other a skeleton who had a slight itch.
The third was a pirate full of surprise
And each had a sparkle in both of his eyes.
Soon the door opened but no one was standing
To hand them their treats out there on the landing.
So they turned around and started back
Through the night, all inky black.
For who would think that ghosts would be afraid
Of three little boys on a night's masquerade?

**HAPPY
HALLOWEEN!**



Between the Showerheads Panthers Jolted by Loss

It's been a long four weeks since the Panthers met their first defeat on the gridiron in three years. The squad came back tough to down Priest River but then two shocking losses in a row gave them a few second thoughts. Everybody wondered, "What's going wrong?"

Then came that all important Monday practice. It was then that coach Boyle presented a solution to the question in many peoples' minds: good old fashion hard work! And that is just what IHM football means. The Panthers decided to put forth that little extra effort which is so important on the practice field and which seemed to be missing a week before. The team will be ready for its final games as no other IHM team has ever been, both physically and mentally. It seems that the Boy Scout motto concerning preparations has become a Panther standard; the only problem remaining is that of capitalizing on the material prepared.

At this period of the season time grows short, especially for the seniors. They will practically live for football, making workouts a little rougher on everyone and considering McEuen Field a highly important location. They will begin wishing--wishing for a few extra hits before they turn in their pads--wishing for a few more memories to retain.

There are few high school activities more trying or difficult than the sport of football, yet there is nothing more vivid in the memory or close to the heart than the same sport once it is over. This feeling is reserved entirely for those who have played the contest and isn't easily forgotten after it is acquired. And it is quite possible that the fond farewell to football this year will represent more than a farewell, but a greeting to the future and what it holds in store.

Bonnors Edges IHM in Fourth

Bonnors Ferry scored one touchdown midway through the fourth quarter to take an important 7-0 conference victory over the Panthers Oct. 11 at Bonnors.

In pouring rain IHM's offense was unable to get started, and the game was left up to the Panther defense. The team functioned well, and the best Bonnors Ferry was able to come up with in the first quarter was a 12 yard rush.

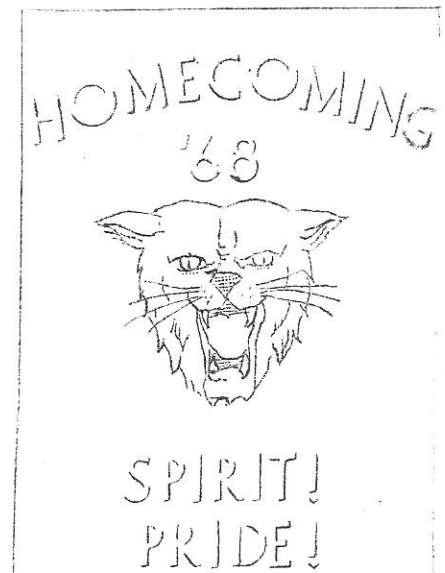
Both teams continued to hold tight through most of the game, but the Panthers started slipping late in the game, allowing Bonnors Ferry to get most of its yardage in the last quarter. With less than four minutes to play, Badger halfback Newmayer crashed 20 yards through Panther tackles for the only score of the game.

Deer Park Team Staggers IHM

The IHM football squad met its second defeat of the season Oct. 4 at Deer Park, Wash. According to Coach Boyle the team played a good game, its best up to that time, despite its 26-0 loss.

The two teams held each other to a standstill until, with less than two minutes remaining in the half, Deer Park pushed into the endzone. The extra point failed and the gun sounded soon after leaving a 6-0 reading on the scoreboard.

The Panthers started strong into the third quarter, recovering an on-side kick and pushing downfield. But the strong Deer Park team held them and added seven more to their own score with a long touchdown pass. In the fourth quarter IHM's hopes faded. The tough Stags managed to bull their way into the endzone two more times to cinch the Homecoming game with a final 26-0 score.



Alumni News

GENERAL NEWS

Lorinda Wachter '63 is engaged to Gary Pearson. The wedding is planned for Nov. 9 at St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Eileen McPoland '65 is engaged to Leonard Thompson.

Mary McFarland '68 was among 82 members of the freshman class at Gonzaga University who were cited for honors at entrance.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Boller '66 (Marilyn Gross '65) a daughter, Karen Marie, Oct. 20.

Richard Hofmeister '63 is studying Russian at the Army language school, Fort Myer, Arlington, Va. He will be stationed there until June, 1969.

Monument Plans Revised First Cement Pour Completed

A change in plans concerning the victory bell monument was announced at the student council meeting held before the school Wednesday, Oct. 17. Jerry Mason, ASB president, displayed a revised sketch of the monument, pointing out its dimensions and the material needed for construction. He said that the structure originally planned would have been extremely difficult to build and its cost too high. With the new plans expenses will be cut almost 60%.

Thursday, Oct. 24, the first cement was poured for the structure. With this 8½ ton base the bell can be temporarily mounted for ringing at Homecoming.

Bishop Treinen Visits IHM

The Rev. Bishop Sylvester Treinen concelebrated Mass Oct. 14 in Brown gymnasium along with the Reverends Thomas Lester and Bernard Tobin.

In his homily the Bishop spoke about unity in the priesthood, harmony between faculty and students, and vocations. He left a final question for the student body to answer, "Why did the Bishop come to Couer d'Alene?"

Student Council took charge of compiling answers and sending a letter to Boise, where Bishop Treinen resides.

Football Players Eat Well; Senior Girls Cook Steaks

IHM's varsity football team was honored twice in the same day Oct. 7. The first occasion was a buffet luncheon at the North Shore Motor Hotel sponsored by the Coeur d'Alene Quarterback Club. Tradition has it that once a year the club has a special luncheon for the Coeur d'Alene High School team. This year was the first that IHM has been given the same honor.

Later in the evening, when the gridiron squad returned from a hard practice, a juicy steak dinner was waiting.

A group of ambitious senior girls planned and prepared the gourmet's delight which consisted of salad for the entree, juicy steak, baked potatoes, and dinner rolls for the main course, and as the finishing touch apple pie ala mode.

The meal was served in the activity room which was complete with table decorations and soft mood music in the background. The evening was concluded with candle-light dancing at the suggestion of team members!

Commenting on the evening was Bob Blessing, who had this to say: "um, umm, ummm!"

Freshman Class Sells Policies

The freshman class has announced plans to sell Halloween insurance policies this year for 50¢. The policies read "It is hereby agreed that we.... will clean up all damage caused by soap, wax, eggs, tomatoes, or litter to the property of the undersigned, owner of the policy, as a result of Halloween night..."

FALL

I like the fall
the mist and all,
and the wintery northern
blasts,
that rustle the leaves
from the trees
and over the golden fields.

by

Carol Mae Bosanko

Government Class Polls Students Nixon Leads Race By 18 Percent

A recent election poll taken by Mrs. Mary Bjorkman's U.S. government class shows Richard Nixon front runner in the presidential race.

Only the sophomores voted Humphrey over Nixon. Church and Rep. McClure are ahead by very large margins. The sophomores very nearly upset McClure, giving him a meager 4% over White. Below is a chart showing respectively the percentage rate vote of the whole school, the vote by sex and by class.

President - Vice-President

| | School | M | F | Fr. | So. | Jr. | Sr. |
|----------|--------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Nixon | 52% | 46% | 55% | 72% | 33% | 58% | 51% |
| Humphrey | 34 | 39 | 30 | 22 | 55 | 28 | 30 |
| Wallace | 7 | 9 | 7 | 6 | 3.5 | 12 | 7 |
| Paulsen | 4 | 6 | 3 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 12 |
| McCarthy | 3 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 3.5 | 2 | 0 |

U.S. Senator

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| Church | 77% | 56% | 65% | 60% | 74% | 71% | 83% |
| Hansen | 29 | 44 | 35 | 40 | 26 | 29 | 17 |

U.S. Representative

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| McClure | 72% | 76% | 68% | 86% | 52% | 65% | 86% |
| White | 28 | 24 | 32 | 14 | 48 | 35 | 14 |

Revolutionary Speed Reading Course Offered

"To read 2,500 words a minute--ten times the average American's reading rate--is almost to qualify someone as a freak or a genius At the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute in Washington D.C., one pert college girl chewed up a sociology textbook at the rate of 14,000 w.p.m. Other students, from lawyers to Senators, mined such lodes of logorrhea as Anthony Adverse in less than two hours. What's more, they developed almost total recall Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time.

"Founder of the institute, slim, earnest . . . Evelyn Nielsen Wood . . . evolved a reading technique and practiced it for years on high school and college students in Utah. She calls it a process of reading rapidly down the page, allowing the eyes to trigger the mind directly and eliminating the sound of words.

"Predicts one of five fascinated General Electric engineers, who are now analyzing the method to see if it can help computer operations: 'A storm will come up when this breaks.'" (from Time Magazine)

This same Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course is being offered in Coeur d'Alene. Free "mini-lessons" were held Oct. 1 and 2 at the North Shore Convention Center, with two more scheduled for Dec. 9 and 10.

Two IHM students, Joanne and Darlene Brueggeman, are enrolled in the course. Said Joanne, "It sure is a lot of work, but two weeks of it has increased my speed from 300 to 650 words per minute."

The course lasts eight weeks, with one three hour class each week and an hour of reading required every night. Some of the skills that are taught in the Reading Dynamics Course are: how to read more than one word at a time, to see and understand words out of order, to remember what you read, how to study for a test, how to review material, to find the thought in a paragraph, and how to read smoothly.

College Bowls Being Planned

"College Bowls" will soon return to IHM. The Honor Society plans to hold the first one in November.

The contests will be similar to those of last year, except the questions will be taken from Barron's, How to Prepare for College Entrance Examinations. Sister Charisse, librarian, has ordered five copies for student use.

Jack Wardian, president of Honor Society, said he hopes to have the college bowls frequently, and to find a better method for choosing teams.