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Mikado Practices Stepped Up First Performance To Be Feb. 14

With little more than two weeks remaining until the first performance of The Mikado, Glee Club members and faculty supervisors have stepped up working schedules. Lead characters in the musical comedy are practicing continuously and the chorus meets several times a week.

According to Sister Alphonsa, Glee Club director, all phases of the operetta are coming along well. The stage crew is constructing the scenery and has rearranged the lighting under the auspices of Sister Christine Marie. Sister Helen Ann, home-ec teacher, is heading the rapid manufacture of 60 Japanese kimonos for the chorus. Mrs. D. Bughton is working diligently with members of the cast to bring out whatever acting ability is in them.

The first dress rehearsal is scheduled for

the afternoon of Mar. 14, followed by 8 p.m. performances that evening and the next. Sunday at 2 p.m. matinee will be given, with the final showing at 8 o'clock.

The Mikado, IHM's first dramatic production in many years, includes a cast of George Peters as the Great Mikado; Walter Matson as Manki Poo, the Mikado's son; Jane McFarland as Katisha, an elderly lady of the court; Bob Blessing as Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner; Jerry Mason as Pooch-Bah, Lord High Everything Else; Donna Shively and Lyn de Barbrie as Pitti Sing, one of Yum-Yum's sisters; Kris Kryger and Cathy Sand as Yum-Yum, the beautiful ward of Ko-Ko; Barb Daugharty and Laura Gebhart as Peep-Bo, Yum-Yum's youngest sister; and Kevin Roche as Pish-Tush, a nobleman of the court.

NEDT, NMSQT Tests Given Lowerclassmen

Tests hit IHM double barrel Feb. 20 as freshmen, sophomores and juniors spent the morning taking NEDT and NMSQT exams.

The National Educational Development Tests, given to frosh and sophomores, are designed to measure educational development. By realizing educational strengths and weaknesses early in high school, students along with their counselors can make effective academic plans.

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, administered to juniors, enables students to compete for Merit Scholarships, Achievement Scholarships, or other awards, and to assess their academic progress.

Last year Lola Guimond received a letter of recommendation for her National Merit test score, but no semi-finalists were named from IHM. When Sister Joan, junior home-room teacher, was asked about the prospects of having some winners this year, she declined to venture an answer saying only "That's a loaded question!"

3 Named Outstanding Teens

Jack Wardian, Jerry Mason and Mary Bauman were recently nominated for the Outstanding Teenagers of America awards program by Sister M. Ida, principal.

The three have submitted biographical information for state competition in the program. The winner of the state honor will receive a trophy presented by the governor and will compete against 49 other state winners for one of the two \$1000 scholarships given as the national awards

saying not too much unquickly

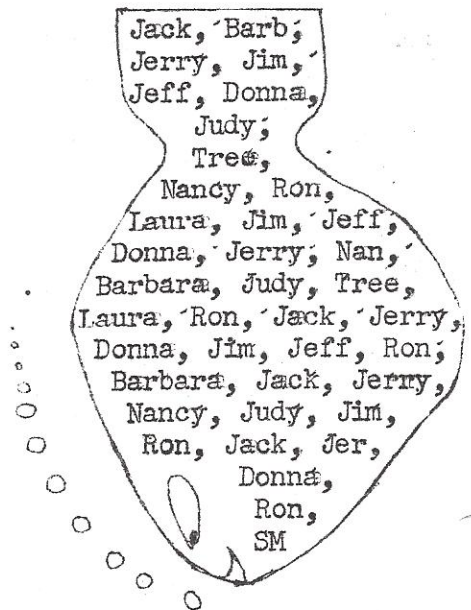
the symphony was like the sea that day
 beating against the sand cliffs
 spray shooting in the air
 and green gray
 - death with the eternal promise of spring-
 and the wind lashing the face of wellington
 as his feet cut into the crush of sand
 and froze
 rain pouring over his face like water
 flooding the windshield
 and jeepers far away
 groping in thought the way wellington's
 body pushed against the wind
 god was in the world
 in the salt spray
 and the white and the gray of a sea
 angered over its soft complacency
 of a day before
 or years
 and franck thundered to a close
 a triumph brought out of pain
 that rhymed with the sea
 and the glory caught in the spray
 and the pledge of sun on a further day
 and the blue matching the blue
 and the sparkle of gold on a wave
 and the soft shade of a cliff
 now at war
 cars rushed to peek and ran
 off again into the dark day
 and the city to be left alone
 too quick to understand
 a drama of life lost because
 they had to go nowhere
 hurriedly forgetting like
 jeepers that they would miss

life if they kept running so fast
 - panic over the market
 - honest robbed of time to grow
 as the sea grew- and took time even wit'
 a storm and was patient
 the gray receiving the spray
 and swirls accepted by the sea
 surfers playing on the edges of the war
 in the sound of the guns
 fell sometimes but danced in the
 freedom to dare the war
 and the crash of the waves
 and the lash of wind
 yet jeepers would call them back
 to the safety of the cars that rushed
 to frustration and missed life
 and the beauty of a storm
 - the beauty of a world erupting-
 of new gods demanding to be born
 of a boy and a girl laughing
 as the rain ran down their faces
 as they played in the sea
 with a new hope
 not to be smothered by the absolute
 of a dying epoch
 and franck
 and vietnam
 and watts
 and the green valley
 erupting into a silver miracle
 caught by the sun.

fr. d. schiblin, c.s.s.r.
 (courtesy of the "bananafish")

"What kind of fish is that Daddy?"

"Why son, that's a bananafish."



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Daugharty Named Homemaker

Barbara Daugharty has been named 1969 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for IHM on the basis of her score in a knowledge and attitude test given December 3.

Barbara's achievement has made her eligible for state and national scholarships. She also has been awarded a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker search for the American homemaker of tomorrow.

This is the fifteenth year of the Betty Crocker search, initiated to emphasize the importance of home-making as a career. The 630,000 girls registering for the 1969 Betty Crocker search established a new record for the program.

Four Students Join IHM

Four new faces have appeared around IHM during the last month. Two brothers, Charles (soph.) and Jim (fresh.) Pickens transferred to IHM from Ryan High School at Minot, North Dakota. "Charley", who played J.V. Basketball at Ryan, finished the year on the IHM JV Squad. Both Charles and Jim plan to join track this spring.

Don Jacobs, transferring from Coeur d'Alene Junior High School, joins his twin sister Gayle in the freshman class. A manager of the Junior High's football and wrestling teams, Don hopes to apply his managing experience to IHM's track team. When asked his impression of IHM, Don answered that he couldn't "disagree with it."

The fourth new face is Carl Hammond, a sophomore. Carl transferred from Coeur d'Alene High School where his chief interests were football, wrestling, and track.

Donna Shively Nabs Second

Donna Shively placed second in the girls' division of the annual Elks Youth Leadership Contest, receiving a \$15 award. The first place booklet, entered by Ann Solomon of CHS went on to win state.

Debate Squad Ends Year With Three Trophies

IHM finished its second year in debate with a third place finish in the District tournament. Plummer placed first and Mullan second in the Feb. 22 tournament at Coeur d'Alene High School.

Walt Matson and Kevin Roche, favored to win the tournament, suffered two consecutive defeats in the open division. In the girls' division Mel Koontz and Lynette Brown also fell.

Earlier in the year Matson and Roche took second place honors and a trophy in the annual NWSA debate tournament at Gonzaga University. They competed with 65 other teams in the Junior Division composed of first year debaters. Park Rhodes High School downed the IHM orators in the final round.

Deadline Nears Annual Staff Doing Well

It's now operation annualsville for several members of the senior class. With the Mar. 21 deadline looming tall and heavy over them, editors Jerry Mason, Ron Douglas, and Jack Wardian have launched a full scale attack on their mountain of work. A recent report from the front line indicates that 30 of the contracted 56 pages have been conquered. The cover design was safely evacuated to the manufacturey although heavy ground fire delayed the crucial air-lift well past the deadline.

Advancing soldiers have confiscated a whopping \$525 from suspected subscribers.

City merchants, vigorously supporting the war effort, as explained by editors Douglas and Wardian, have contributed a generous \$500.

According to Brigadier General Ron Douglas the remaining phases of the operation should be easily completed. Sectors D, E, & F (activities, sports, and classes) will offer little resistance. Nearly all strategic photographs have been taken. Said the weary commanding trio:

"VICTORY IS OURS!"

SPORTS

Between The Showerheads

Jerry Mason
"O YEA?!! JUST WAIT UNTIL TRACK..."

Many things will be the same at the 1969 A-3 State Basketball Championship Playoffs as they were in 1968. The tournament will be played in a tremendously large auditorium (by IHM standards); there will be tremendously loud and boisterous fans in the auditorium; they will be cheering for some tremendously large and agile athletes; the athletes will play some tremendously skillful basketball; several tremendously precise drill teams will perform; one tremendously authoritative buzzer will call the action to a halt; and one tremendously smooth-tongued tournament chairman will award several shiny, new trophies, and it will all be over for another year. Tremendous! (Pardon me, but I did overlook the fact that the jolly green individuals from Potlatch will be present also.)

Now you may ask "So what isn't going to be the same?" Absolutely nothing---in Boise. But in Coeur d'Alene basketball players will brood over the situation for some time. It will be difficult, I'm sure, but the A-3 tournament ought to get along without the presence of the IHM Panthers this year. It's too late to say "Wait until last year or the year before." In fact, it's too late to say anything.

For the Panthers it was a tough year and a disheartening tournament. What made it worse is that the sparks of hope that the team ignited throughout the season were snuffed out in three short games. But let's look on the bright side; Mr. Boyle will save unknown wear and tear on his family automobile; the sisters will save unknown wear and tear on their community wireless; many avid Panther fans will save well-known wear and tear on their aortic valves; and best of all, team members can watch NIJC wallop CSI, uninhibited by early hours.

And then Steve said, "O Yea?!! Just wait until track..."

Hawks Stun Panthers 62-53

IHM suffered its fourth loss of the year to Lakeland by a score of 62-53.

Half-time score of the contest was 27-26 in favor of the Hawks. The fourth quarter brought complications when personal fouls claimed four of the Panther starters for bench duty. By the time the final buzzer sounded only four Panther cagers remained on the floor to witness the 61-54 defeat.

John McFarland led the scoring for IHM with 21 points.

Jacks Prevail In Final Seconds

The IHM Panthers watched a five point lead dissolve into a two point deficit in the final seconds of the St. Maries game, Jan. 3.

Scott Warehime of St. Maries made a 15' jump shot from the base line to clinch a victory for the Lumberjacks. The basket came with the score locked at 52-52 and two seconds on the clock.

IHM guard Jeff Norton paced the scoring with 21 points and center Art Webb hit 16. Tom Hudgins, who pumped for 17, lead the St. Maries five.

Spirited IHM Falls 63-53

IHM gave the Intermountain League leader a bit of a scare Jan. 7. Bonners Ferry wasn't expecting a well-coordinated attack from the Panthers but they found themselves pressed hard throughout the game.

Jeff Norton was again high point man for the Panthers with 29 points. Dale Severson topped the Bonners column with 14.

Potlatch Swamps IHM At Home

Potlatch defeated IHM 85-71, Jan. 14 in Coeur d'Alene. 6'5" Steve Kammerer produced a game high 25 points for the Loggers while four Panthers reached double figures.

The Loggers were spurred on by memories of a humiliating defeat a year ago at the hands of the Panthers.

IHM Fouls Out At PR

IHM travelled to Priest River Jan. 11 only to be plagued by personal fouls.

Five members of the club fouled out after some 35 fouls were attributed to the Panthers. Jeff Norton committing only two fouls, scored a game high of 18 points for the guests. Dennis Veltri scored 16 points to lead the Spartans, hitting 12 of 15 shots from the gratuitous stripe. IHM was ahead at half-time but failed to produce a combined second-half effort. The Spartans triumphed, 62-54.

Panthers Fall To Hawks, Warriors

The Panthers dropped two contests the weekend of the 24th and 25th, losing to Lakeland on the home court and bowing to Kootenai at Harrison. IHM allowed the Lakeland Hawks 52 shots from the charity line, taking only 23 themselves, to give the Hawks a 58-48 victory. For the first six and one half minutes of the game the Panthers were held scoreless and were never able to make up the eight point deficit that resulted. Neil Bradbury pumped in 19 points for the Hawks while Art Webb hit a high of 15 for the host team.

Despite a six point lead at half time, IHM could not hold the spirited Kootenai Warriors down on the following night. Steve Chatfield hit 22 for the evening, supported by Dave Timken's 18. With only four minutes to play and the game tied 56-all, Kootenai center Ed Wallick engineered a three point play which finally resulted in a 66-60 win. Art Webb was high again for the Panthers with 21 points.

Post Falls Bows Mullan Prevails

On Jan. 17 the Panthers pulled an upset by beating Post Falls for the Trojans' first league loss.

Jeff Norton lead the scoring for the Panthers with 17 points. Jim Riplinger, Art Webb, and Brad Novak each had 11.

IHM trailed by seven points at half-time but after a strong third and fourth quarter scoring barrage the Panthers salvaged the 63-59 victory.

Jan. 18 saw the Panthers lose to Mullan at Mullan. John Roller was the only bright spot for the Panthers as he hit seven of nine field goals; others in double figures were Norton and Webb with 12 and 11 points respectively. The score was tied at half-time but a poor fourth quarter proved disastrous for the visitors. The final score was 58-54.

IHM Falls To Bonners; Clips St. M

After postponing two games due to inclement weather the Panthers traveled to Bonners Ferry Feb. 3 only to be defeated to the tune of 82-69.

The Badgers hit a warm 40% from the field which took its toll on the cool-firing Panthers. John Roller threw in 25 points along with Dave Stockwell's 17 to provide the bulk of IHM's scoring. Tom Foust of Bonners was good for 15, and was followed closely by four other teammates in double figures.

Two days later St. Maries fell to a spirited attack by the Panthers in Brown Gym. Danny Martin saved the day for IHM with a series of 25-foot set shots late in the game. His total effort was 15 points. No Lumberjack managed to climb into double figures. Although the game see-sawed into St. Maries' grasp during the third quarter, the final buzzer left IHM on the heavy side of a 50-42 score.

Panther Five Claws Spartans

One of the lowest scoring games ever played at IHM gave the Panthers their fourth win of the season Feb. 8. The Panthers tripped Priest River 45-39.

The Intermountain contest found the Panthers dominating the first half, 26-14. In the third and fourth quarters the Spartans came alive but couldn't manage to humble a tough Panther defense. Dennis Veltri was credited with 10 points on the Spartans' final tally, while John Boller sunk 14 for IHM. The win marked IHM's third Intermountain victory.

IHM Lasts For Two In Tourney

The Coeur d'Alene High School Gymnasium was chosen for the site of the 1969 A-2, A-3 District Basketball Tournament. The Panthers played Mullan for openers at 4:30 p.m. in the double elimination tournament, Feb. 19.

The Tigers experienced a few tense moments as John Boller burned the nets for the Panthers (23 points) but they managed to capture a five-point victory, 66-61. Spike Elwood led the hot-handed pack from Mullan with 22 points, paced by Arne Krulitz's 21. IHM battled back from a ten point deficit at half-time but couldn't hold down their explosive opponents.

Feb. 20 the Panthers again entered the gym at 4:30, this time to do battle with the Priest River Spartans. Both teams had lost their first game and were fighting for tournament existence.

IHM trounced the Spartans 75-59 and furthered their hopes for a state berth. John Boller was high point man for the Panthers with 22 and big Ray Saccomano hit 21 for the Spartans. The Panthers wore down Priest River's defense in the second half to stay alive for another night of action.

John Boller proved to be the big man for IHM the third night in a row with 14 points, but the tough Potlatch Loggers spoiled the Panthers' hope for a trip to Boise with a 66-51 win.

Alumni News

James Fromm '64 is student teaching Biology at the Coeur d'Alene High School.

Jerald Jaeger '66 has been awarded \$100 Campbell Soup Co. scholarship for Spring semester at Washington State University. He is a junior hotel administration major at the university.

Mrs. Sharon Hultner ('54) Green was recently admitted to the California State Bar for the ninth Circuit. In addition to being a practicing attorney, Mrs. Green does volunteer work with Synanon, a drug addict rehabilitation group.

Robert Delyea '67 is engaged to Linda Joyner. The wedding is planned for June.

Sharon Wachter '66 is engaged to Rusty Cooper. They will be married April 26th at St. Thomas Church.

Thomas Pringle '66 and Elizabeth Meade were married Dec. 21. The ceremony took place in St. George's Catholic Church, Post Falls, Idaho. Randy Pringle '70 was an usher.

Linda Blessing '67 and Stan Lee Zysk were married Dec. 27 in St. Thomas Catholic Church. Robert Blessing '69 was an usher and Christine Koontz '67 was a bridesmaid. The couple is presently living in Coeur d'Alene.

Marilyn Roche '63 and Leroy Frei were married Dec. 28 in St. Thomas Catholic Church. Theresa Roche '69 was maid of honor and Linda Jacobs '63 was a bridesmaid. The couple is presently living in Boise.

Panthers Drop Three To Post Falls, Wallace, and Potlatch

Feb. 13, 14, 15 marked three successive losses for the Panthers to Post Falls, Wallace and Potlatch, respectively.

Post Falls' Bub Bowen banged in 23 points to John Boller's 20, to spark the Trojans into a 68-61 victory. The game was a mad scramble until the failing minutes when Post Falls piled up a 10 point lead.

Almost 24 hours later, a tough Wallace offense romped to a 95-77 win over IHM. Dan Carrico went to the bucket for a big 40 points for Wallace; Jeff Norton hit a career high of 30 for the Panthers. Half-time gave the home team some hope since they held a one-point advantage, 50-49. But the Miners showed what they were famous for in the second half and shattered all defensive barriers with a series of fast breaks. The game was out of reach for the Panthers early in the fourth quarter and they suffered an 18-point difference at shower time.

The third defeat came after a fast-moving game of "Who blew the whistle?". Potlatch made the 69-62 score decisive with a continuous barrage from the free-throw line. Big Steve Kammerer poured in 33 for the Loggers and Jeff Norton pitched 22 through the net for IHM.