

PUPILS SELECT FAIR PROJECTS

The second annual North Idaho Science Fair will be held at the N.I.J.C. gym on March 26-27.

According to Sister M. Barbara, projects dealing with conservation, electricity, bacteriology and botany will be exhibited by I.H.M. science students.

Displays must be in the designated sections by noon on the opening day. Many Coeur d'Alene business establishments and organizations are contributing awards.

TWO SCHOOLS COMPETE FOR SALES

Mary Beth Crowley assumed the position of general manager of the magazine drive that opened on February 18. The Curtis Publishing Company is sponsoring the sale.

While St. Thomas School will use the "Catholic Digest" plan, as used formerly in both schools, the Academy will compete with them using the Curtis Publishing Company plan. The latter offers a greater number of high commission magazines. In charge of the St. Thomas School drive is Margaret Nielsen.

As a high salesmanship come-on, an ice-cream party was held in the Home Making room February 19, for all high school pupils selling two subscriptions.

PICTURES TAKEN

Individual school pictures were taken on February 15, of the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen.

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ACADEMY TRIO TAKE ALL COUNTY PRIZES

Academy students swept away all honors in the annual essay contest sponsored recently by the mayor's committee for "Employment of Physically Handicapped and Older Workers."

Diane Dixon placed first in Kootanai County and will receive a \$100 scholarship. James O'Connell placed second and will receive \$50 cash. Agnes Roche was the third place winner and will receive \$25 cash.

"Jobs for the Handicapped--Passports to Dignity" was the title of the essays. The three winners will receive their prizes at the Veterans of Foreign Wars' banquet to be held this month. The top essays will be entered in state competition.

JUNIORS TURN EDITORS; SENIORS BOW OUT

Effective with this issue, a new "Laurel" staff has been appointed by Sister M. Teresine, school publications adviser.

The staff headed by Elane Fredrickson; editor, includes James Wilhelm, Theo Ann Williams, Diane Dixon, news; Sharon O'Connell, Lenore Paul, features; Donald Boughton; Robert Hartz, sports; Mary Dell Rarick, Judy Anderson, art.

Handling production and typing are James Garron, Ronald Jolin, Eleanor Garvey, and Joan Galbraith. In charge of exchange are Sharon Jorges and Doris Hill.

New staff members are juniors who have just completed a newspaper project. At a recent Press Club meeting class reporters were urged to submit more news stories for their particular classes. Mary Tanguay and Rita Hultner are sophomore reporters; Marilyn Roche covers freshman activities.

READ THE CATHOLIC PRESS

WEAPONS OF TRUTH --

WEAPONS OF LOVE

CATHOLIC BOOKS LEAD UPWARD

"Books are keys to wisdom's treasure;
Books are gates to lands of pleasure;
Books are paths that upward lead;
Books are friends. Come, let us read."

Emilie Poulsson's ditty applies very well to Catholic literature. From no other source can we glean so much wisdom, so much insight and understanding of our lives. No other books are more enjoyable than the high romances and stirring adventures to be found in the history of the Church. And especially, Catholic reading leads us upward--it elevates our ideals, our goals, our viewpoints.

From the first breath we take, until our last, our aim is upward. Our bodies grow upward, our ages advance upward in numbers, our final reward is up in heaven, and along the way, our minds must be developed upwardly. And what better ladder is there to climb but that of Catholic books? How many rungs have you put behind you this Catholic Book Month?

IT HAPPENS EVERY TIME

--Mary Dell Rarick

Well, it's about time! I didn't think we were ever going to get rid of them--those seniors just hang around forever. "The Laurel" will really be different from now on with me on the staff.

Since my lowly freshman days, I have dreamed of this moment. Now I'll run the paper my way; no one to boss me around any more. With all my new ideas we will need a huge paper. I've decided to have simply pages of the latest jokes and cartoons. There will be no need for reporters. Might even do a feature story on myself.

With my brains this will no longer be a dull, drab, little.....what!.....I didn't make the staff!..well, nobody around here knows genius when they see it.

FROSH ON PAR WITH UPPERCLASSES

Freshman Christine Mehelich tied senior Agnes Roche and junior Elane Fredrickson for the highest semester averages in January--.6.

In the senior class Agnes was followed by Michael Neeser and Marsha Erickstein. James Wilhelm and Judy Anderson tied for second in the junior class. The three highest averages in the sophomore class were held by Nancy Kenck, Elizabeth Fitchner, and Leon DeMar. In the freshman class runners-up were Marilyn Roche and Judy Romans.

CAESAR'S FAN CLUB

--Elizabeth Fitchner
Veni, Vidi, Vici! This is the famous motto of Caesar's fan club-- the Latin II class.

Long ago Caesar fought triumphantly. We fight in the turmoil of slightly battered books, which are the trademark of our struggles.

Sister Spiritus, our brave leader, paves the path which leads us to the conquest. Although we may have problems, we all cling together valiantly.

Into different parts of the world, we march, bravely behind the heroic one, Caesar, translating passage after passage.

We shall see that we shall come to a true understanding of Caesar, and conquer him with our diligent forces.

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THE SPIANS TO PRESENT CONFERENCE PLAY

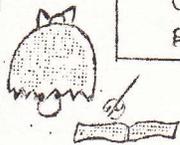
In preparation for the Catholic Theatre Conference held at Holy Names College, Spokane, the Dramatics Club under the direction of Mrs. Donald Boughton is preparing short plays.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado", a satirical comedy, is played by the junior girls. The music has been omitted.

"Khufu", a melodramatic one-act play by Shaw, will be enacted by four junior and senior boys.

Plans for attending the conference are tentative but will be announced to the student body at a later date.

GANGWAY FOR TANGUAY



--Mary Tanguay

Hooray! Finally I got my own little column. Press Club is so nice to me. They mentioned something about needing an Academy "catch-all". So here I am at your service. However, this is not a "Dear Mary" column. Anyone in need of advice phone Mo. 4-2822 and I'm sure someone there will help you.

First, the inside story on the broken bridge prop. Some dumb kid leaned on it too hard and it keeled over. The Sisters blamed the bread truck. (He did nudge it with his fender.) The bread man got mad. Anyway, we've been eating peanut butter on crackers for days now.

Have you noticed our boys lately. Neither have I, but I hear they're already talking about the Junior Prom. Isn't that a panic! Imagine only two months, one week, and three days off and they're counting them already.

Well, I've rattled out my quota to you. Besides being censored, this article is space limited. So before some little thought drifts into my mind, there's one more thing I want to say.....Eye!

CONDOLENCE

The Academy of faculty, alumni, and students extend their sincere sympathy to Sister M. Teresine on the death of her aunt; to Richard Reid '30 and Mrs. Mervin Finch (Ruth Reid '31) on the death of their mother.

FROSH HOLD VALENTINE HOP

The gym was jumping and Cupid was flying high on February 12, the night of the Freshman Valentine Dance. Amid hearts and streamers folks were swinging to the tune "If I Give My Heart to You," which was the theme of the first of the Frosh's dances. With balloon and snowball numbers and the colorful comments of disc-jockey Bob Riplinger, everyone seemed to be in the spirit of the occasion.

Co-chairmen for the event were James Bombino and Kathleen McMahon.

FOIBLES THAT FLUNK

While the examinees were going at their midyear tests hot and heavy, the teachers were treated to a few original ideas.

William Penn was author of the "Star Spangled Banner".

The Dred Scott Decision was run over by the Missouri Compromise.

Noah billed the ark, and Christ billed the Church.

Human comfort depends to a great extent on love and money.

Another scientific way of grouping foods for meal planning is pills.

St. Polycarp was the mother of St. Augustine.

The three vows of religion are poverty, chastity, and patience.

ALUMNI NEWS

William Regan '44 was elected vice-president of the United Crusade for Kootenai County.

Donald Kom '58 is engaged to Phyllis Olson of Nampa, Idaho. No date has been set for the wedding.

Gordon Hoffman '59 has transferred from Idaho State College, Pocatello to North Idaho Junior College.

Robert Jacobs '56 is home from the navy after a two year detail.

Gary Batchelder '59 transferred from Columbia Basin Junior College, Pasco, to N.I.J.C. for the second semester.

Thomas Kane '54 recently graduated from Montana State University and is now manager of Kane's Realty in Coeur d'Alene.

James Guimond '43 is a member of the North Idaho Science Fair committee and is in charge of registration.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon (Eloise Servick '45) twin boys, David Ross and Michael Robert; to T/Sgt. and Mrs. R.E. Thomas (Patricia Bruce; to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tiekens, a boy, Jeffrey Walter. Roy graduated with the class of 1950; to Mr. and Mrs. George Nielsen Jr. (Margaret Gordon '54) a son, George Jr. was also a member of the class of '54.

John Dimeling '59 transferred from the University of Idaho to N.I.J.C. for the second semester.

Joanne Rondeau '55 and Maurice Miles were married at St. Thomas Church on February 6.

Ellen Healy '25 has been appointed democratic state vice-chairman of the First Congressional District of Idaho.

Mary Ann Dunnigan '33 was elected president of the Coeur d'Alene Teachers Credit Union.

ANNUAL READY FOR PRINTERS

Editors announce the Le Coeur will meet its March 1 deadline.

This year's cover features the class colors, green, gold, and white. The biggest change in the annual is activity pictures of underclassmen instead of group pictures. M. Crowley and M. McMahon are responsible for layouts.

L. Koontz and K. Brooten, in charge of the patron drive, report the class "went" way over the top" enlisting patrons.

STUDENTS TESTED

On the morning of February 3, Dr. Kildow from N.I.J.C. gave a battery of tests to the students.

The freshman tests were occupational; sophomores had intelligence, word proportional, math, and word meaning tests. Language and space was attempted by the juniors; the seniors had mechanical reasoning, speed and accuracy, math and abstract reasoning.

IS THIS ANYONE YOU KNOW?

Hey everybody!! Have ya herrd? Big spellin' exam comein' soon! But if ya want the edvice of a profesional speler, yoo'll stay owt of the contest completly. I'm bownd to win.

Why, with my expeerience in the feild, and I beeng a man with a high inteligents and vocabyllerry, not nobody's got a chance. Words like anti---- well, you know; they just cume natral like to me.

I awlso just worn ya that I'm a stedy studyr. And if I study my usuill fiffffteen munuetes befour a test, beter look owt.

Coarse anybody needin' edvice, I'll be onley too glad to giv them awl the benefitt of my soopreeme noleege and expeerience. Just cawl on me.

WELL DONE!

On behalf of the Academy student body and faculty, "The Laurel" thanks and commends its retiting staff for their fine work of the past year.

As a result of their efforts, the paper received improved ratings in journalism from both the University of Idaho and Gonzaga University. And for its readers, each issue was much looked forward to and much enjoyed.

PATRIOTS MARCH



A patriotic feeling swept the Academy gym at the Homecoming game on February 6, when the drill team put in a half-time appearance.

Sharon O'Connell, wearing white, lead the group of flag-waving drillers through one colorful formation after another.

Veteran driller, Sue Koep, was absent because of illness. Mrs. Donald Boughton trains drill team members and varies the costume and motif of each number.

DUO MAKES TOP SCORES

On February 8, members of the junior and senior history classes took part in a current events contest sponsored by "Time" magazine.

The two winners were James O'Connell, senior, and Diane Dixon, junior.

"Time" magazine offered a choice of ten prizes for the two highest scorers. Both James and Diane selected the World Atlas Almanac.

ACADEMY COPS TWO PRIZES

Receiving first and third prizes in the water conservation essay contest held recently were Elane Fredrickson, junior, and Judith Schneberger, senior.

At a meeting this month of the Coeur d'Alene Wildlife Federation, Elane is to read her essay.

The two winning essays have been forwarded to Boise for judging in the statewide contest.

freddi's frolics



-Elane Fredrickson

You find them in every school--five or six of them. They're in a class by themselves--the last hardy ones of some dying race probably. And they all have one thing in common: you hope nothing like them ever happens to you again.

First, there's the BIG MAN 'BOUT SCHOOL. He rushes around all day being important. He's the president of everything, and what he isn't president of he's chairman. He has a big sincere smile, knows everybody in school by their first name, is beloved by the faculty and butter wouldn't melt in his mouth. And on top of all that, he's a straight-A student and plays first string on every team he manages.

Then we have the CAPITALIST. This fellow has dollar signs for eyeballs. He saves all his book reports, old exams, science notebooks, and sells them at a profit (plus tax, tariff, duties, and hush-hush fees) to the class a year behind him. He rents pencils, homework assignments, and if you ride in his car, you pay. And he becomes highly insulted if you call him a racketeer.

Then there's the FRAIN. This one speaks to you only if he thinks he might learn from your reply some particle of information about that strange animal, man. Otherwise he keeps to himself, in the belief that stupidity might be contagious. To keep stable, he maintains that a few hobbies can't hurt him. So he takes correspondence courses in calculus and builds hydrogen bombs.

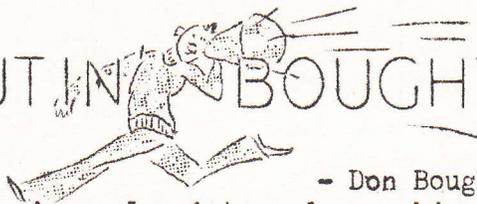
And then there's the -- uh, duh,--ATHLETE, a big muscle-bound brute. He got into high school on an athletic scholarship in the first place, and will have to graduate on P.E. credits. The extent of his math is calling out signals on the football field and remembering his jersey number. They tried to teach him typing but he broke the typewriter during a tabulating lesson. Now we hear he's taking advanced penmanship.

And we have the PROFESSIONAL HUMORIST. Joy Boy bubbles around the school changing padlocks on lockers, hiding books, stabbing people with compasses, and delighting the hearts of just everybody. And every morning he greets you with the same thing-- something about losing ten ugly pounds.....

And finally there's always the crackpot who writes for the school paper. He bores you every month with long, stupid columns, and you dare not say a thing in his presence unless you want it published. This one is certainly the last of a dying race--if nothing else you'll see to that.

Yes, you find them in every school--all except the Academy, of course. We have nobody like them around here. Why we're all so well-adjusted!

SPOUT IN BOUGHTON



- Don Boughton

A beginning columnist needs a subject--and two good subjects are the senior Panthers recognized as "the long and the short of it"--Jim O'Connell and Jack Russell. Both Jack and Jim have participated in all major Academy sports for their four years.

Jim has been on the varsity football team ever since his freshman days. You can usually spot him as he gracefully receives a pass with those long arms. Jim, of course, is better known for his basketball. Known as the "Tiny Tim" of the court, he has been a member and letterman of the varsity since a sophomore. Jim has been co-captain of both sports this year.

Jack is a 5'6" package of solid Russell. He loves football and has lettered all four years. During his senior season, he contributed to nine touchdowns and was probably the most inspirational player. He likes basketball, too, but always fits a little football somewhere in his tactics on the court.

Both are different in some respects, but they have one quality in common that has made them valuable to the school--sportsmanship.

ACADEMY DUMPS CLARKS FORK

In the last game of the season on their home court, the Panthers defeated the Wampus Cats by a score of 71-37.

Coach Tom Jacobson played his reserves most of the game, who in turn tallied the largest score of the season.

High scorer for the Panthers was Bob Hartz with 18 points, followed by Tom Holzer with 16.

In the preliminary game the Academy J.V.'s beat their opponents 46-21. Mike Boughton led the J.V. team with 12 points; John Mufich made 10.

DINNER PLANNED

Early in March, an athletic dinner will be given to honor the basketball players and coaches.

Awards for the season will be presented at that time.

NEW PARISH CLUB FORMED

The newly formed St. Thomas Booster Club will have its kick-off dinner Saturday, February 27, in Brown Gymnasium. A spaghetti dinner is going to be served at six o'clock.

Tickets for the event are now being sold by the members at \$1.20 each.

The group, organized by Rev. James VanHoomisen, C.Ss.R., intends to sponsor the athletic activities of St. Thomas School and the Academy.

During the dinner entertainment will be provided.

GIRLS GAME TO BE LATER

The Academy girls' basketball teams will host Spirit Lake's at a time in the near future according to Mr. Chet Johnson, physical education instructor.

ACADEMY SEASON TO CLOSE

As the 1959-60 season approaches the closing games, the Panthers hold a 13-6 win-loss record.

The most exciting game was played at Rathdrum when the Academy edged the hosts in an overtime 45-44. The bitterest downfall of the season took place in Priest River when the Panthers fell to the Spartans by over 20 points after winning in the initial encounter earlier in the season.

High pointers for the season were Jim O'Connell with over 200 points, followed by Bob Hartz and Bob Kom, both hitting in the triple figures.

HOOP SHOOTERS TRY OUT

Seniors Jim O'Connell and Mike Neeser conducted the annual hoop shoot held here recently. School winners will compete with other schools at the finals to be held in the North Idaho Junior College gym during the Idaho Triple A basketball tourney.

Winner of the senior division comprising 7th, 8th, and 9th grades was Gary O'Connell a St. Thomas School seventh grader. Gary sank 18 out of 25 shots. Mike Boughton from the Academy was second with 16 of 25 shots.

In the junior division, mainly 5th and 6th grades, Bobby Meyers of the sixth grade placed first by making 13 of 25 shots.

About 150 boys participated in the contest.