

THE LAUREL

VOL. XV
No. 1

ACADEMY OF I.H.M.
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

September
1961

TEACHER RETURNS AS PRINCIPAL

When the 1961-62 school year was launched, the Academy welcomed back as principal Sister M. Avellina who had taught previously at I.H.M. for many years.

Although Sister is meeting many students for the first time, many of their parents and friends remember her long years of service before leaving Coeur d'Alene in 1955. During the past six years, Sister has taught and served as principal in Portland, Oregon, and Mason-town and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Sister M. Alphonsa, formerly teaching in Dushore, Pennsylvania, replaces Sister M. Timothy in the Music Department.

Sister M. Rosina, whose teaching specialty is home-making, comes from St. Rose's, Carbondale, Pa.

Mr. Tom Kane has rejoined I.H.M.'s faculty as the P.E. instructor and to teach speech.

Sister M. Barbara, Sister M. Teresine, Sister M. Spiritus, Sister M. Cornelian, and Mr. John Milheisler are stand-bys from former years.

Sister M. Rebecca is now principal of St. Rose High School in Carbondale, Pennsylvania, while Sister M. Timothy teaches at St. Patrick's High School, Scranton, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Donald Boughton now teaches full time in St. Thomas Grade School.

ACADEMY ENROLLMENT MAKES HISTORY

This year I.H.M. Academy boasts its largest enrollment since it opened its doors in 1903. The high total of 169 students is due mainly to the large number of freshmen.

There are sixty-one freshmen--twenty-five boys and thirty-six girls. Because of the unprecedented number, two freshman home rooms are under the advisership of Sister M. Cornelian and Sister M. Rosina.

The population overflow has also caused increased usage of all the rooms on the lower floor. Even the well-named activity room is utilized both as a lunch room and for group singing.

The sophomores are the only class this year who can claim more of male species than the young ladies with an enrollment of twenty-two boys and twenty girls.

The junior class, who held largest honors last year, has shriveled to fourteen boys and twenty-four girls.

If dreams come true, thirty seniors will graduate this May with girls outnumbering twenty-two to eight the surviving boys.

FAMILY PRESENTS

MEMORIAL TROPHY

Early in September, Sister M. Avellina was pleased to accept and express appreciation in the name of the student body to the William Giesa family for the beautiful trophy which they have donated to the Academy in memory of our beloved classmate, George Bertsch.

The trophy will remain in the school and it will be inscribed each year with the name of the outstanding boy of the respective senior class.

The boy will be chosen for his qualities of leadership, sportsmanship, loyalty, and academic achievement. He need not have the highest average or greatest athletic talent. He must be considered by the faculty, the coaches, and the pastor as being a potential leader in Church and community.

FESTIVAL APPROACHES

The days for Brown Gym to go carnival is set for October 11 and 12 when the annual Fall Festival moves in.

This year the big raffle prize will be a filled cedar chest. Other prizes include silverware, ladies luggage, and an electric roaster. Tickets will be on sale right up to the last minute.

New booths and displays will be of interest including a showing of educational toys and a "parcel post department."

Supper will be served both evenings and refreshments available during the evening.

PROGRESS IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCT

A subject that has caused some controversy in the Academy since the beginning of school has been the initiation question. Although most of the students were reluctant to see the tradition pass, it might be well to consider a few points before passing judgment.

Some people argue that one little day of fun should not be denied the seniors. That doesn't sound too unreasonable, but the fact is that the initiation "festivities" are often continued throughout the whole year.

Others say the freshmen don't mind it and no one has ever been hurt. It's all very well to say that, but who knows when some accident may happen and cause everyone to regret his actions. Every day there are stories in the papers about people who say, "If only I'd been more careful" or "How could I have been so stupid?"

Maybe it would be a better idea to stop while there is still no record to regret.

CCD ORGANIZES

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is again resuming teaching for CCD instructors on Wednesday, October 4 in the Eighth Grade classroom of St. Thomas School.

Methods will be taught by Sister Mary Martin and doctrine by Father Garvey. Registered upperclassmen are Nancy Kenck, Janice Hutchins, and Mary Tanguay.

SMILING

--Mary Ellen Tanguay

Smiling is a lovely thing,

Sprinkled now with angel wing,

The art of which, highly charmed,

Possesses life, gayly armed.

* * * *

COLLECTORS ITEMS FROM OLD "LAURELS"

OCTOBER 1947

Headline -- NEW "CLIQUE" FORMED--(A camera club.)

"Platter Patter"--Frankie Sinatra and his newest, "I Have But One Heart" with lyrics in English and Italian. On the reverse side, "Ain't Ya Ever Coming Back, Ain't Ya?" (Columbia)

NOVEMBER 1948

November 10 brought the senior girls together at Lorie Wolf's home for an enjoyable evening.

Eats, pop, and plenty of good recordings made the time fly. The girls danced, played cards, and chatted late into the evening. "I Wish I Didn't Love You So" was dedicated to the senior girls over KVNI's Club Coeur d'Alene. When refreshment time rolled around, everyone helped herself to hot dogs, salad, coke, and pop. Several of the girls told stories and Frances Miller recited a poem, "Toni Peroni."

OCTOBER 1948

TO A SENIOR

Wish I was a witto egga
sittin' in a twee
Wish I was a witto egg as
wotten as tan be,
And when some snooty senior
tame walkin' under me--
I'd frow my wotten witto
self
Wight down upon he!
--A Frosh

* * * * *

THE LAUREL

Published monthly by the students of
I.H.M. Academy, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
September 1961

STAFF

CO-EDITORS--Elizabeth Fitchner, Mary Tanguay
NEWS--B. Brooten, R. Hultner, N. Kenck
FEATURES--K. Burke, J. Dobroski, J. Webb
SPORTS--B. Shively, T. Gustafson, K. McFarland
EXCHANGE--W. PuFahl, C. Dixon
PRODUCTION--D. Wiley, J. Thom

SO YOU WANT YOUR NAME IN THE SCHOOL PAPER?

--Joe Webb, Esq.

Perhaps you have wondered, at one time or another, just how to go about getting your name in the paper. Win a contest? Make a touchdown? Get expelled? Well, these are all guaranteed to get you notoriety, but you either have to hurt yourself, pervert yourself, or exert yourself.

There are, however, several surefire methods, devised by ingenious I.H.M. students which enable the average, untalented, lazy, spineless student to get his name in print. For example, burning down the convent is always good for a head line or two, and with a little effort you can achieve lasting fame for getting the lowest grade point average for a four year period. Who will ever forget the publicity received by Sidney Ogleplatz in 1956 when he flunked lunch period and was expelled from recess?

There are all very effective, but even so, they still require a certain amount of exertion. All is not lost however. Even if all the aforementioned plans fail and you still can't get your name into that school paper, there is still an even easier and more reliable way. Just join the Press Club and volunteer to write a stupid article like this one, and there it will be! As a byline to a feature story, at last, YOUR NAME IN THE PAPER!

A DAY I'LL REMEMBER!

--John O'Neill

This is not a horror story--just a recall of the most horrible three hours I have ever spent.

You see it all started like this. One September morning about eight o'clock, armed with only a pen and a notebook with which to ward off the verbal blows sure to rain upon me, I started out. Soon I found my way to a room filled to capacity with haunted individuals like myself. They say birds of a feather flock together, and I had found my flock.

About this time a noise issued from the walls and all hushed. Someone explained why we were here and what we were going to do and then started to call roll. One by one, a squeaking voice from the depths of a parched throat assured the teacher of its presence. Room after room, this same experience was enacted until at last the large clock hand, as if thoroughly exhausted, moved to twelve. It stopped for a moment while a bell sounded unaware of the sighs of relief from those below. I wearily left this funny world and stepped back into reality.

Of course you all know it wasn't a torture house. I was just going through the first few hours of my high school days. I have been told that years from now I will cherish these memories. Perhaps I will..... Perhaps I will.

CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

For the fourth consecutive year, senior Joe Webb has been elected a class officer; for the second time, class president. Other serving seniors are vice-president, Bob Shively; treasurer, Todd Gustafson; secretary, Kathy Burke.

Junior leaders are in the foregoing order Pat Neeser, Rick Hofmeister, Christine Mihelich, and Marcia Antonson.

Sophomore choices were Thomas Anderson, Ronald Goodson, Alice Marie Donat, and Georgia Clawson.

Freshmen will hold their elections at a later date.

CLUBS TO:

SPUR SPIRIT

With football season well under way, the I.H.M. pep section is again in action.

Veteran cheerleaders Barb Brooten and Kathy McFarland are joined by spirited new-comers to the quartet Diane Bauernfeind and Kathy Giesa.

The Pep Club held its first meeting to hold the election of officers. The competitive undertaking revealed Eva Lefebvre as president, Mary Tanguay as vice-president, Julie Gray, secretary, and Kathy Burke, treasurer.

The drill team hopes to reorganize and to plan some gym routines before too long.

THE FALL FESTIVAL

NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT

ALUMNI NEWS

Cadel Dennis Nau '59, third year man at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado, spent four weeks of the summer in Spain, Italy, France, and Germany.

Henry Gotz '49 was elected president of Coeur d'Alene Education Association.

Richard Batchelder '57 graduated from Kinman Business University last June.

Rosalie Boughton '57 was received into the Gonzaga Chapter of Gamma Pi Epsilon, national Jesuit woman's honorary society.

Mrs. Charles Justus (Beverly Irons '60) daughter of the late Mrs. H. Irons (Helen Moate '40), is the new treasurer of the alumni association. Judith Larson '60 is the new secretary.

Patrick Crowley '56 is an honor student at Gonzaga Law School and is an associate professor of Latin at Holy Names College.

Sister M. Avellina '19 has been appointed superior and principal of the Academy of I.H.M.

Sister M. Maron '50 is stationed at St. John the Evangelist Convent at Clinton, Maryland.

Daniel Dunnigan '30, retired government employee, has been attending Seattle University to qualify himself for teaching in Washington Secondary Schools.

Two high Masses were offered for the members of the Alumni Association; one was for the living members and the other for the deceased members.

The bake sale in May netted \$60. Thanks to all who helped make it a success.

Mrs. Margaret Whitely, (Margaret Healy '35) was elected vice-president of the Coeur d'Alene Dental Assistants Society.

Charles Hannon '51 received scholastic honors at the University of Portland and made the President's Honor List.

Patricia Campbell '58 served on the nominating committee at the Idaho State Convention of Young Democrats in McCall. She was also elected a delegate to the National Convention of Young Democrats in December in Miami, Florida.

The Alumni Scholarship, valued at \$75, which is a year's tuition at the Academy, was awarded to Nancy Kenck.

Elane Fredrickson '61 won first prize in the state V.F.W. essay contest last June.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney '58 Newby (JaNée Russell '59) left for Long Beach where Rod will be stationed for the next year and a half.

Marianne Knight '57 received the habit of the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary and is now Sister M. Naomi.

Doris Hill '61 entered the novitiate of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Bellingham, Washington on September 12.

The engagement was announced between Dr. John (Pete) McMillan '49 and Agnes McDonell. A November wedding is planned.

James Conrow '59 and John Dimeling '59 are in Alaska helping Father VanHommissen who is starting a new mission there.

Dr. Walter Matson '33 was elected Grand Knight of the Coeur d'Alene Knights of Columbus. Michael Neeser '60 is an inside guard.

We have been asked for the address of Mrs. Helen Maguire Kunz '22. Is there anyone who can be of help to us?

Judith Anderson '60 won the \$150 home economics scholarship to N.I.J.C. given by the Home Demonstration Council. Theo Ann Williams '60 won the \$100 scholarship to N.I.J.C. that was given by the Rotary Club.

Bill McFarland '39 is the Academy Athletic Director this year; Chet Johnson '39 is assistant coach.

Thomas Kane '54 is teaching speech and physical education at the Academy this year.

College Bound

Marylhurst College, Marylhurst Oregon--
Maureen McMahon '60 and Mary Beth
Crowley '60

Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington--
Suzanne Koep '60, Albert Nephew '58,
Jean Macy '58, Patrick Crowley '56,
Ronald Scharff '58, Leonard Selzler
'58, Joseph Dawson '59, Yvonne Clou-
tier '59, Blaise Koep '61, Donald
Boughton '61, William Blessing '61.

St. Martins College, Olympia, Wash.---
David Kryger '58.

Carroll College, Helena, Montana--
Thomas Holzer '61.

North Idaho Junior College, Cd'A, Ida.-
James O'Connell '60, Tim Crowder '60,
Michael Neeser '60, James Garron '61,
John Hallgreen '61, Thomas Peters '61,
Tom Schaffner '61, Judy Anderson '61,
Diane Dixon '61, Joan Galbraith '61,
Eleanor Garvey '61, Helen Henderson
'61, Sharon O'Connell '61, Mary Dell
Rarick '61, Theo Ann Williams '61,
Jim Galbraith '60, Betty Dutro '60,
Pat Drischel '61, and Ron Jolin '61.

Pacific Lutheran College, Tacoma, Wash.→
Sandy Dobroski '61.

Marywood College, Scranton, Pa.
Elane Fredrickson '61.

University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho
Carol Asplund '59, Janet McDonald '59
Kent Hultner '58, Dave Soenichsen '59
James Stillinger '58, Mike Giesa '61.

Moscow Beauty College, Moscow, Idaho
Lynn Gardner '61.

Seattle University, Seattle, Wash.
James Wilhelm '61.

St. Patrick's School of Nursing, Missoula
Suzanne Weinmann '61, Sherry Larson '61
and Lois Hill '60.

Notre Dame College, Nelson, B.C., Canada
Susan Boughton '59.

College of Great Falls, Great Falls, Mont.
Marsha Erickstein '60.

Cradle Rockin' Roll

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muller '54
a son, Joseph Henry; to Mr. and Mrs. Don
Main (Ardis Engen '58) a girl, April
Leigh; to Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcott
(Mary Stillinger '54) a son Mark Robert;
to Mr. and Mrs. Clint Brown (Janis Boyer
'58) a girl, Shannon Therese; to Sgt.
and Mrs. S.Greenfield (Shirley Koss '57)
a daughter, Laura Lee.

Weddings

St. Thomas Church was the scene of several
summer weddings. Beverly Irons '60
and Charles Justus were married on June
3. Sharon Irons '61, sister of the bride,
was maid of honor. Marsha Erickstein
'60 and Judith Larson '60 were brides-
maids.

Barbara Makovec '55 and Ivan Crnkovich
were married on June 10. Mrs. Larry Sale
(Patricia Gribnau '53) was one of the
bridesmaids.

Sandra Whiteley '56 and Raymond Coving-
ton were married on June 3. Mrs. Roger
Wilson (Sharon Russell '56) was matron
of honor.

Rosalie Boughton '57 and Patrick Cockrill
were married on August 26. Susan Bough-
ton '59, sister of the bride, was maid
of honor and Barbara Schlee '57 was one
of the bridesmaids. Donald Boughton '61
was an usher.

Judy Schneberger '60 and Howard Jack
Smith were married on August 19. Anne
Marie Vedder '60 was maid of honor.

Margaret Webb '59 was married to Richard
Scott in St. Thomas Church September 16.
Janet McDonald '59 was maid of honor.

Gloria Jean Schloss '60 and Raymond L.
Tisdale were married August 5.

* * * * *

The Alumni News will be sent to all ac-
tive alumni who have paid their dues for
1960-61.

BOARDERS RETURN OLD AND NEW

It was Labor Day, 1961, when Fort Sherman again echoed with voices, radios, giggles, and the pop bottles of nine returnees and seven fledglings to the boarding school.

Returning as mighty seniors were Yvonne Falk, Janice Hutchins, Mary Tanguay, Judi Dobroski, Dawn O'Day, and Eva Lefebvre who had spent her junior year in Santa Barbara.

Anna Mae Hill, Sharon Parker, and Elane Ecker were joined by Patsy Berry from Walla Walla for the junior class.

The largest roll call belong to the frosh. A long way from their California home are Wilma Eickhorn and Kathryn Parker. From Bonners Ferry came Jeannette Hilliard and Sheryl Leonard. Returning with her sister, Dawn, from Great Falls is Tracy O'Day. And Alberta Garrick from Tensed has the distinction of being even shorter than Mary Tanguay.

ALL GLITTER— NO LITTER

As you walk down the sidewalk toward the school tomorrow morning, notice how clean everything is. You may see a few papers around, but those were dropped by people who don't care about being litter-bugs.

If you enjoy the spic and span interior, you are probably one of those considerate persons who try to keep the school clean.

Let's keep the glitter—please don't litter!

GANGWAY FOR TANGUAY



--Mary Tanguay

Once again I feel that thrilling sensation of writer's cramp! What did I do all summer without "The Laurel"? Did I despair from lack of creative activity or squander my talents? No. I embarked on a plan of self-improvement—namely by studying yoga, playing my ukelele, and writing poetry.

Yoga is good for self-improvement because it makes you realize how fat, how useless, and how physically unfit you are. And if your friends can do it, it adds to your inferiority complex.

My guitar playing had two important results. First, that I was completely lacking in Hawaii blood. Second, that it was a surefire method to get my parents to disown me.

As for poetry—I would write it at about 3:25 in the morning and recite it at the breakfast table (accompanied by my ukelele) over a bowl of cocoa crispies. This proved unsatisfactory to my provincially dead family, so I began sending it to magazines. I actually received a very sweet rejection slip from the Ladies Home Journal. This spurred me on to greater programs like finger painting the kitchen wall, cooking exotic dishes from Lower Slobovia, and training my dog to change TV channels.

And now after months of self-improvement, I find myself the same nerve bound, totally abstract citizen of Academia as ever. Even Oral Roberts can't help me.....

NEW BOOKS ATTRACT READERS

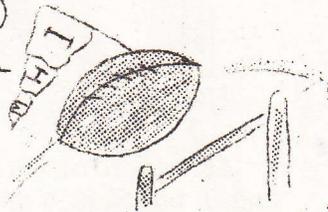
Of interest to many in the Academy is the arrival of new books for the library. Among the new titles are several that should prove especially interesting.

"The Rise and Fall of The Third Reich" is perhaps the best known of these, since it has appeared on the Best Seller List since it came out in 1940. It is a history of Hitler's regime in Germany told in a most interesting manner. The author, William Shirer, was a reporter and newscaster in that country from 1925 to the time of the United States' entry into World War II and many of his research sources were diaries and captured documents. Described as "horribly fascinating" by Time Magazine, this book will undoubtedly be enjoyed by many.

"Mrs. Arris Goes to Paris" is another new arrival that has been listed as a Best Seller. It is an amusing and sentimental story about a London charwoman, or lady who does cleaning jobs, who saves her money to travel to Paris. Here she plans to purchase a Dior gown with her hard-earned funds, fulfilling a dream usually never accomplished by other women.

A third new book, "Achieving Peace of Heart", by Narcisco Irala, S.J. tells how to deal with the tensions of everyday living.

FEUD FOR THOUGHT



---Bob Shively

Well, here we are again--lock, stock and barrel into another football season; but there's something new in the mix this year....the Academy now plays football in a league. Lakeland, a consolidation of Spirit Lake, Rathdrum, and Athol, is also a member, along with Post Falls, St. Maries, Mullan, and Priest River. IHM also has scheduled games with the Kellogg J.V.s, Bonners Ferry, (who beat Post Falls 19-0, and Priest River 20-0) and Oroville, Washington.

With three already played, (and unfortunately, lost) there are still six undecided games remaining on the agenda. The Panthers are still looking for their first win of the year, and are hoping to get it at St. Maries expense, but the Loggers will be out trying for a repeat performance of their previous win over the Academy. Although the Big A did lose their opener to the Lumberjacks, 21 to 12, they now know what to expect, and will be playing their darndest to turn the tables.

Let's look even further into the future, and ponder upon the Lakeland game. Nobody seems quite sure what to expect of the newly formed competitor, and so it is with some apprehension that we await the outcome. With the combined material of three different schools, it seems logical to assume that here is a team to contend with. However, they may also prove to be a push-over. The only advice this poor pencil-pusher can offer is wait and see.

MY FROSH FOOTBALL SEASON OR WHY I AM NOW INSURED

--Fred McMurray

When I first turned out for football, I did not know very much about the game, I was small and quite uncoordinated. To help matters along our family got home late from vacation and I missed the day they handed out equipment. When I did get there, I was handed an old pair of yellow pants which were much too large and much too air conditioned. I had a real good helmet until one of the seniors took a liking to it.

I never got to play in a game unless we were so

far behind that we could not catch them, or we were so far ahead that we couldn't be caught.

One time I came home after a game limping. My Mother asked me if I was hurt in the game. I said "No, I was cut when I fell through the bench."

Another time, the coach asked for a left halfback. I promptly jumped up. "Oh it's you, McMurray. Give me another left halfback!"

The other day I twisted my ankle--after practice. Now I'm on crutches and fully insured.

POST FALLS HANDS PANTHERS 7-0 LOSS

The panthers learned that there are two parts to a football game last week, "offense" and "defense" as they dropped their third straight game to the Post Falls Trojans.

The teams defensive wall is its greatest asset, but they lack the offensive punch.

Post Falls capitalized on the mistakes of the panthers as they made their TD on a 60 yd. punt return in the first quarter. The great defense of the panthers, spearheaded by senior end Todd Gustafson, line-backer Don Wiley, half-back Joe Webb, and junior tackle Pat Neeser, held the Trojans to minimum yardage for the remainder of the game.

The panthers found hope late in the fourth quarter when an interception of Jim Bombino's started them on a 50 yd. drive, but they were stopped by a counter action and it was only a matter of time before the Trojans ran out the clock.

It seems the panthers have a bad habit of running to the 5 yd. line and not scoring. We hope this plague will be halted when the "Big A" travels to St. Maries for their second clash with the Lumberjacks and their third conference game.

REMAINING GAMES

Sept. 29-Lakeland, at Rath.
Oct. 7-Kellogg JVs. Here
Oct. 13-Bonners.....Here
Oct. 21-Mullan.....Here
Oct. 28-Oroville....Here

SOPH GROWING- PAINS REDUCED

We sophs now have the feeling of "belonging." Gone is the frustrating experience of digging out this period's text from the bottom of the pile.

We are organized--not confused! We are confident--not frightened! We are no longer looked down upon as lowly frosh, but feel needed and necessary to I.H.M. We have important plans for the future; plans which will bring credit to our school--like becoming good debaters, star football players, outstanding basketball scorers, champion tiddly-winkers, and the most modest class ever to graduate with top honors from I.H.M.

SEEN AND HEARD

The Glee Club is doing four part singing this year--first soprano, second soprano, alto, and freshmen.

Spike Twohy--"I'll bet those Eskimo girls are pretty cold."

The Seniors are now allowing the frosh to walk down the halls unmolested.

Creampuff is now unleashed in all her fury---the Sisters are at the wheel.

Kenny Koss has a mania for window washing. In fact, the typing room has been done three times.

John Jaeger was disappointed when he wasn't admitted to the shorthand class.



BOYS STATE DELEGATE RECALLS TRIP

--Bob Shively

At one o'clock on the morning of June 11, Joe Webb and I boarded a chartered Greyhound bound for Boise to engage in a very active week at Gem Boys State.

Along with twenty-one other boys from northern Idaho, we began the first leg of a 14 hour jaunt which would take us through towns in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho. We finally arrived at our destination, Boise Junior College, at 3:00 p.m.

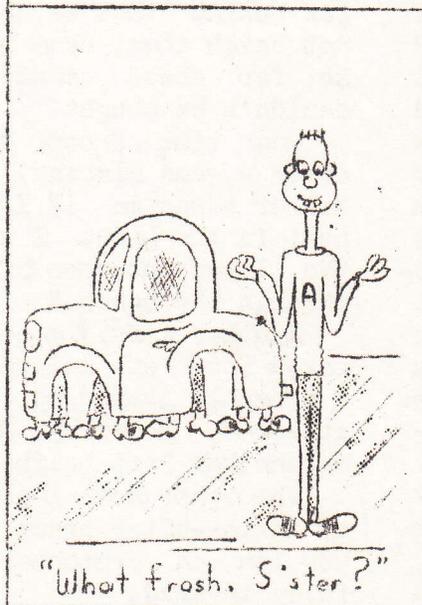
As we registered, we were given a party, (Joe was a gold member, I was silver) and were appointed to a particular town and county. Each county had two cities, and each city had approximately 30 members of both parties.

Our first assembly was 7:30 that evening. After talks by several noteworthy gentlemen and officials, everyone retired to get situated and hit the sack.

A typical daily schedule beginning at 6:45 a.m. included campaigning, law and law enforcement classes, legislative school, general assembly, meals and sports. There wasn't time for a deep breath. Friday and Saturday we spent 8 hours at the Capitol as senators and representatives during which time we proposed various bills, argued, voted, and performed other political and legislative functions.

Saturday night, we had our last assembly and awards, scholarships, and certificates were given to those deemed worthy. After this assembly, everyone engaged in a small water-fight which consisted of throwing everyone into the stream which meanders through the BJC campus. After this refreshing interlude and not until all were soaking wet, everyone reluctantly dispersed to prepare for the trip home. And so, on such a dripping note we ended our wonderful week at Boys State.

AROUND I.H.M.



JUNIORS ENROLL FOR TESTS

On October 17, about thirty members of the junior class will take the Preliminary Scholarship Aptitude Test.

This exam, chiefly in English and math, is designed to show each student how his scores qualify with tested juniors throughout the nation.

The test is also a good preparation for the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test to be given in March.