

SENIOR EVENTS MARK CLOSING

A number of traditional events are being planned which have become last-time treats for the graduating seniors.

First in order will be Class Day held this year where it rightfully belongs, before Graduation Day. It will include the Alumni Reception, but not a business meeting as has been precedent in other years.

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, that is May 20, 21, 22, will be the Tridium of Holy Masses and Holy Communions for the seniors.

Tuesday, the all-important day, will begin with the Faculty Communion Breakfast for the graduates. In the early afternoon, Alice Bauernfeind, assisted by the senior guard of honor, will have the coronation of Our Lady at the convent shrine. Immediately after, the new members of the Sodality will be received.

Terminating an eventful day and their high school career, honors, awards, and diplomas will be merited by the Class of 1962.

FROSH CLASSES AID FUND

The upperclassmen ought to take note of the ambition and initiative of the two freshmen classes.

The freshmen in 107 had a car wash which netted over \$30. Those in Sister Rosina's room sponsored a sale of sandwiches and cupcakes during the lunch period to raise money for the Convent Building Fund.

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SENIORS SLATED TO MARCH

Thirty-one seniors have been approved by the faculty as candidates for May graduation. Rev. Frederick Vickstrom, C.Ss.R. will preside in the absence of Archbishop Byrne.

Named as valedictorian is Nancy Kenck; salutatorian, Pat Roche. The other graduates include: Martin W. Dunbar Jr., Todd V. Gustafson, Leo B. Kascak, Kenneth R. Koep, Robert L. Shively, James L. Thom, Joseph J. Webb, Donald B. Wiley Jr., Valerie M. Antonson, Alice Marie Bauernfeind, Barbara Alice Brooten, Kathleen Mary Burke, Katherine Chandler, Claudia Jean Dixon, Judith Lynn Dobroski, Yvonne F. Falk, Elizabeth R. Fitchner, Judith Ann Heriza, Rita Josephine Hultner, Janice Marie Hutchins, Mary Constance Koep, Kathleen Diane Koontz, Eva Lucille Lefebvre, Kathleen Ann McFarland, Jo Ellen Meyers, Dawne E. O'Day, Anita Williene PuFahl, Sharon Lee Scharff, and Mary Ellen Tanguay.

ON THE SHELF?

When we see trouble coming knocking at the door, it would be a wise idea to avoid opening it. When the tendency to adopt a set of "summer morals" beckens, it would be equally wise to give Christian consideration to the invitation.

What we really mean to say is that summer is a good time to put into practice the theoretical religion that we give lip service to all winter. Vacation time includes many hours of recreation, but recreation that is still within the Christian code of behaviour and dress. Vacation time is a waste of time if we forget our privilege in assisting at Sunday Mass and our frequent reception of the sacraments.

God should be a practical part of our everyday living--don't put Him "on the shelf" this summer!

HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY, OR WHAT HAPPENED TO THE JERSEYS

Anyone care to play detective? For those who are interested in this line of work, it seems they can start right here in our own school.

The Athletic Association has become increasingly concerned over the mysterious disappearance of expensive equipment. All of us who are anticipation more sports seasons will do our best to locate what's missing.

But the real issue is even bigger than that. As

EARLY HISTORY OF A "FORT"

NAMED ACADEMY

In 1901, Father Thomas Purcell, pastor of Saint Thomas parish, made an effortless attempt to secure Sisters to teach in Coeur d'Alene. But on September 15, 1903, four Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary took up residence somewhere on Fourth Street and began the next day to teach the children of the mission.

In the same year, Major J. J. O'Brien donated a block of land in the center of Coeur d'Alene. At the same time, Captain J. Graham, bidding for the Sisters, purchased the present convent buildings. Rt. Rev. Monsignor Coffey gave the Sisters the bell which daily chimes out the Angelus. Another renovation was the change of name from St. Cyril's to the Academy of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

Since 1905, the fads and fashions of boarding students have added to the history of old Fort Sherman. Who can count the hours of industry, prayer, study, and play captured in the tumble-down walls of the Academy.

REALIZATION

---Mary Anne Mason

Some say that the night
is a veil,
A soft covering to surround
console and comfort, but
The night is not tender,
beguiling and sweet.
Its veil is made of wire--
Which scratches and chafes
and brings on the full
meaning of reality.

MANY AWARDS MERITED BY CREATIVE WRITERS

Again achieving honors in the field of creative writing are several recent winners in essay and poetry contests.

Receiving first prize in the county was Joe Webb for his essay entitled "America, the Beautiful--How Long Without Clean Water?"

Mary Tanguay and Nancy Kenck received recognition from the State on their essays sponsored by the Governor's Committee on Hiring the Handicapped. The awards were presented at an assembly.

In the Catholic Daughters' Poetry Contest, there were also winners named recently. In Division IV, Pat Roche received first place; Joe Webb, second; Yvonne Falk, third. A first place honorable mention was made to Judy Heriza; second honorable mention tied between Theresa Smith and Diane Ryman; third, Katherine Heriza.

In Division III, the first place award went to Gary O'Connell; second, Barbara Mertens; third, Michael Susalla. Ann Sonnichsen received first honorable mention.

Winners in the state were Division IV, second place to Yvonne Falk and in Division III, second place to Michael Susalla.

A MIRACLE

--Mary Anne Mason

I watched as the cold, bare trees picked at the sky
With scaly fingers, as if, by doing so they might
Bring forth the spring, helping it break through its
shell

As a newly hatched chick would.

In their labor and toil, the stalwart trees persevered
Against the smothering snow, the cruel, lashing wind
and rain,

And now--they have succeeded in the very impossibility
of their task.

For it is spring and the trees have been warmed by a
more pitying wind,
And the rain that falls is softer as might be the touch
of a mother's hand.

The green leaves have crept from within the withered
hulks of the old branches.

The birds have returned, the green grass, and
The timeless miracle of spring occurs once more.

CAREER TALKS FINISH MARCH

Rounding out March's series of career speeches, Mr. Herb Munro from KBU and Mr. Jones from the local employment agency visited I.H.M.

Mr. Munro showed many slides depicting the newest in business procedures and equipment.

Mr. Jones was interested in advising the juniors of the merits of completing their high school education and going on to college. The subject of what happens to drop-outs was an important part of his talk.

PAPER RECEIVED EXCELLENT RATING

Since "The Laurel" last went to press, the school publication was rated by the Moscow Press Conference as a First Class--Excellent mimeographed paper.

The juniors attending were given the red-carpet treatment by the University and invited to attend the Blue Key Talent Show put on by the students.

This year marked the largest turnout for the Conference as five cars of journalists and two chaperones made the overnight trip.

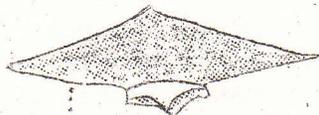
SENIORS FETED

May 16, almost as soon as the senior exams are over, there will be an hour or two of celebration when the juniors fete the seniors at their annual party.

The party to be held at Fred McMurray's home will be out-of-doors providing weather permits.

GOOD LUCK

CLASS OF 1962



FROM HATCHERY TO CENTURY 21- GIRLS WINNERS

Three local science fair winners picked up awards at the Inland Empire Science Fair with a small hatchery and a tornado named "Wolfgang."

Winning first prize in the senior girls' division were Nancy Kenck and Mary Koep with their analysis of partially hatched chicken, goose, turkey, and duck eggs--and one little chick who made it chirping. The girls were recipient of an expense-paid trip to the Seattle World's Fair.

Mike Boughton's tornado, which rated a first prize in the Kootenai County Fair; was awarded an honorable mention in Spokane.

HERE YOU ARE IN "LIVING COLOR"

Gasps of horror and revulsion and many quick exclamations of pleasure and surprise were heard recently around the halls and classrooms of I.H.M. They were merely the normal reactions of students who had eagerly awaited the arrival of the school pictures taken in color for the first time.

Those who did not return their pictures appeared pleased with the results of their posing. A number of friendly exchanges have taken place between students who wish to add pictures of their associates to their already bulging photograph collection from past years.

HOW A BOUGHT'N THAT?

--Mike Boughton

Spring is here and at last the daffydills bloom. Away in the distance you can see a blurred figure approaching with blinding speed.

You hear the pitter-patter of feet solely possessed by an Academy track star. Our decathlon man is five feet, ten inches, 208 pounds, a colossal image of coordination. He poses as Atlas before you in his pink sweat-pants. In his right hand he carries a javeline; in his left, a shot; cautiously between his teeth is a discus and a hurdle is entangled about his neck. His shoes are untied and as airconditioned as Westinghouse.

Now at the field, our Hercules warms up. He confidently places the "shot" to his chin. Tension grows as he whirls and throws! The mighty steel mass soars over the fence and through the window of the coach's car.

But sportsman that he is, our boy next approaches the track. His masculine figure hurls itself from a starting block. He approaches the first hurdle, gracefully leaps, trips, and his forward momentum carries him to where the high jumpers are practicing. Unable to stop, "Baby Huey" hits the cross pole and breaks it.

Need I go further? Our Ben Hur of the 20th Century is destined to a cold and lonely shower room where he'll plainly....hang it up.

How about that?

STILL IN THERE PITCHING

--Jim Bombino

A baseball game is lost by a combination of bad breaks, not taking advantage of an opponent, and mistakes. I.H.M. has this year won acclaim in one of these categories--mistakes. While compiling a fantastic record of 4 wins and 8 losses our baseball team has set a number of records; such as, most pitchers used in one game--six, most errors made in two consecutive innings--five (contributed to somewhat by yours truly, a would-be shortstop), and the lowest team batting average ever recorded in the history of our national pastime (the actual figure is not perceivable to the human mind.)

But now a new inspiration has been pressuring the Panthers. Coach Hendrickson is thinking about offering free hamburgers and milkshakes to anyone who reaches base safely. Already talk has begun about new methods of getting hit by the pitcher and several players have hinted that successful bribes have been negotiated with opposing pitchers.

Such is the case of baseball today, but taking all in all and looking forward out across great horizons, somewhere in the distance is seen a victory for I.H.M. So starting now, offer up your rosaries and novenas for the Panthers and keep up the attendance at the games. You wouldn't want to be absent in your baseball team's great moment of glory.

JUNIOR PAIR BOUND FOR BOISE

One topic of current interest focuses right now on the junior class selections for Boys State. So as a "public service" to I. H. M., here is a brief sketch of each of the two boys who will grace the steps of the state capitol this summer.

Bob Rarick presents a tall, slim picture with a crew cut under which is usually found a friendly smile or greeting. Bob appears quiet and reserved to a stranger but, as Sister M. Teresine will affirm, contributes a great deal to the general commotion in French class each afternoon. He is a good student and one who is able to work very progressively and easily with other students. He very seldom becomes angry and possesses the admirable ability of not-arguing. Bob holds the office of Deputy Chief Squire in the Columbian Squires and last year was vice-president of his class. He is very active in sports and has earned seven letters in his three years of high school.

Fred McMurray is definitely everybody's unanimous choice for an all around "good fella." He is always smiling and spreading his happy-go-lucky good nature through the halls of I. H. M. Fred is also a good student, but at times he is believed to be the instigator of organized chaos in the classroom with his innocent questions. Fred is an officer in the Squires, holding the position of Bursar. Anyone whom Fred has

MUSIC RECITAL FINAL FOR BARBARA BROOTEN

Barbara Brooten, senior music recitalist, gave her final performance at the Academy during Holy Week when she gave her senior recital.

Barbara, who has been a music student of Sister M. Aloysia for several years, played selections from Bach, Beethoven, and Handel. In the second portion of her program, she played such audience favorites as "Clair de Lune," "Autumn Leaves," and Grieg's Piano Concerto.

The piano program was beautifully supplemented by several Glee Club renditions. Directed by Sister M. Alphonsa, the group sang from Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore", "Were You There", "Finlandia", "One Quiet Night", "All on an April Evening", and the chant "Recordare".

ARCHBISHOP BYRNE PRAISES LEGION

Honored recently by a visit from Archbishop James J. Byrne were members of the newly-organized Junior Legion of Mary, Immaculate Heart of Mary Praesidium. Impressed by the work done by the Legion, the Archbishop encouraged the members in their work.

Legion members participate in various activities including special prayers and good works. An auxiliary membership is also maintained whose members recite daily prayers for the success of Legion work.

ANNA MAE CROWNED AT JUNIOR PROM

Those planning to attend the World's Fair in Seattle got a preview of its fantasy and color when the junior class presented its Century 21 Prom.

The theme "A Pocketful of Miracles" was carried out in pastel colors highlighted with Century 21 symbols including the famed science building arches.

The 22-foot space needle dominated the scene and captured the attention of most fair-goers.

Queen Anna Mae Hill received her floral crown from escort Jim Bombino against a backdrop of the flags of many lands.

Pat Neeser, class president, presented Sister M. Teresine with a dozen roses in behalf of the class.

MARY GREET'S CENTURY 21

As a result of winning a first prize in the Inland Empire Science Fair, Mary Koep, together with 29 other winners, made an expense paid trip to the Seattle World's Fair.

Mary visited many spots of interest including the Fine Arts Pavilion, the United States Science Pavilion, and the Boulevard of Nations. She regretted that because of time they were not able to enter the Space Needle.

Mary recommends the Food Circus as being especially interesting. Here a cafeteria sells foods and delicacies from many nations of the world.

DR. KILDOW MISSED BY COMMUNITY

Faculty and students of the Academy were recently saddened to hear that Dr. G. O. Kildow, president of North Idaho Junior College, passed away after suffering a heart attack at his home on May 3.

Known primarily to the students as administrator of the various annual tests given each year, Dr. Kildow was also active in many community projects, especially in his work at NIJC where many Academy graduates have continued their educations.

Respected in such a way as he was, it will not be easy to forget him. Prayers of the Sisters and students follow him in return for the good he has done here.

ARCHBISHOP BIDS STUDENTS FAREWELL

Taking advantage of a rare privilege offered them, a gratifying number of high school students from the Wallace Deanery participated in the Day of Recollection given by His Grace, Archbishop Byrne.

Following the dialogue Mass, which was the final exercise of the day, the Archbishop spoke his farewell to the teenagers of Northern Idaho.

Two Sisters of the Good Shepherd Order were available to answer questions on their work with teenage girls and to show a movie dealing with the formation of a Good Shepherd Sister.

HOFF THE TRACK!



--Rick Hofmeister

Golf! Now, there's a game of real interest. The idea behind this great sport consists in hitting a small white ball from an elevated grassy area, or the tee, into a hole on another plot of grass usually referred to as the green.

Here are a few of better known gold expressions for catching up on your terminology.

Par--this denotes what the player should, if he plays the hole correctly, turn in as his score on every hole.

Fore!--this term is loudly exclaimed when you deliberately aim your golfball at a fellow player.

Sand trap--just as the word suggests, this is a trap for all stray balls. After several attempts to remove the ball with a club, the usual procedure is to reach down, (when no one is looking) and throw the ball out of the trap. You'll be surprised at the way you're accused of cheating.

Links--a golf course usually having 18 holes.

19th hole--the bar in the club house.

Foot mashie --kicking the ball out of a place where it is impossible to use a club. Cheating is a better definition.

Now familiar with a few of the terms, I would like to recommend a couple of necessary items when planning a golf excursion. If you get mad easily, you need to use your rosary between holes and for the headaches involved in the game, try Bufferin because they work in just 60 seconds . . .

COACH NIELSEN MAKES AWARDS

Culminating a year's performance at the hoop, an assembly was held to witness the awarding of basketball letters.

Coach Nielsen presided over the assembly and presented bars to the following veterans: Todd Gustafson, Joe Webb, Don Wiley, Mike Boughton, and Jim Fromm.

Those having the honor of receiving a letter in this sport for the first time were: Ken Koep, Bob Shively, Bob Rarick, Jim Bombino, Tim Rarick, and Fred McMurray.

Managers' pins were received by Spike Twohy and Frank Ryman. As in the past years the managers performed their services with the highest efficiency and gratitude was extended to them by Coach Nielsen. Compliments and awards were also in order to the graduating cheerleaders, Barb Brooten and Kathy McFarland. Commendation on their conduct was also extended to the cheering section.

Coach Neilsen emphasized the fact that although the team did not do well in winning, that it was a young team and the past year was a year of learning. He foresaw a much better season and a winning team next year.

RATINGS GIVEN TO MUSICIANS

"Experience is the best teacher."

How often do you hear this quote? If you stop and consider, it is quite appropriate in many cases.

For just one example, in mid-April five Academy students participated in a regional music festival for the purpose of gaining valuable experience.

Jim Bombino, John Jaeger, Mary Ann Mertens, Christine Mihelich, and Marilyn Roche performed before adjudicators and were rated according to their presentation. As a result, they were told of ways to improve their playing and had the opportunity to hear a professional opinion of their efforts.

G.E. STRESSES PROGRESS IN SCIENCE RESEARCH

"Adventures in Science," a stage show sponsored by General Electric electrified the student audience with the wonders of research.

Demonstrations on sound waves, the development of electrical power through atomic energy, illustrations on space fuels, orbiting satellites and other areas of space technology were presented.

A scientific discovery of a lighter nature was also demonstrated--how to play the scale on a straw.

Throughout the show, curiosity, knowledge, and surprise were stressed as the elements of progress in the fields of discovery.

SPRING HONOR ROLL NUMBERS LARGEST YET

When the fifth marking period brought out the report cards, it was a clear-cut case that spring had not completely outwitted the students.

In line for high honors were seniors, Elizabeth Fitchner, Nancy Kenck, Pat Roche; juniors, Christine Mihelich, Judy Romans, Mary Anne Mason, Diane Bauernfeind, Mary Ann Mertens; sophomores, Kathryn Kryger, Judy Gehlen, Theresa Smith; freshmen, Michael Cronquist, Jay Snyder, Michael Susalla, Carol Peplinski, Ann Sonnichsen, Linda Walter, Marilyn Gross, Barbara Mertens, Janice MacGregor, Cathy Palmer, Brent Curtis, James Young.

Honors were accorded to seniors, Judy Dobroski, Claudia Dixon, Judy Heriza, Kathy Koontz, Todd Gustafson, Robert Shively, Alice Bauernfeind, Barbara Brooten, Kathy McFarland. The junior group included Jim Bombino, Richard Hofmeister, Marcia Antonson, Kathleen Giesa, Kathy McMahon, Jo Ellen Holzer, Robert Rarick. Sophomore honor students are Pamela Peters, Barbara Scharff, Diane Wachter, Joan Nephew, John Mihelich. Freshmen honors went to Gary Miles, Cathryn Andrews, Cecilia Donnerberg, Beatrice Betit, Linda Copeland, Tracy O'Day, Thomas Cope, Gary O'Connell, and Phil Rassier.

HAPPY VACATION EVERYONE, DON'T WORK TOO HARD

As the calendar page is finally turned to signify the ending of the second-last month of the school year, student hearts rejoice secretly or not so secretly that freedom is at last not far in the future.

Ah, those carefree days of summer! What can compare with the forthcoming hours of swimming, water-skiing, and just plain loafing. The prospect makes one rashly think of running off to a South-Sea island for the remainder of his life or go broke trying.

Well, so it really goes for about six days after school closing, but what about six weeks later? A sudden, terrifying thought strikes the teen-age mind as the realization dawns upon him that he

ALUMNI NEWS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William '39 McFarland (Anna Marie Desilet '41) a son, Christopher; to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas '48 Rassley, a boy, Timothy John; to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mayer (Barbara Dutro '60) a son, Patrick, Jr.

Albert Nephew '58 has been awarded a three year fellowship, valued at \$6600 to study philosophy at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis.

Judith Anderson '61 has been elected historian of the Delta Kappa, N.I.J.C. chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. Other new members of the chapter are Theo Ann Williams '61, Diane Dixon '61, Sharon O'Connell '61, and Michael Neeser '60.

Recent visitors at the Academy were Kent Hultner '58, who is majoring in mechanical and electrical engineering at the University of Idaho; Suzanne Weinmann '61 who is a student nurse at St. Pateick's School of Nursing in Missoula, Mont. Suzanne was capped in January.

Mrs. Neal Baker (Teresa Spain '27) was elected vice-president of the St. Thomas Altar Society.

David Kryger '58 will graduate from St. Martin's College, in Olympia.

Albert Nephew '58 and Jean Macy '58 will be among the graduating Seniors of Gonzaga University.

Judith Anderson '61 is associate editor of the N.I.J.C. Review. Jim O'Connell '60 and Diane Dixon '61 are reporters for the same paper.

has been doing nothing but hard work. A lawnmower is the trademark of the rest of his coveted vacation.

So when the calendar page is finally turned to signify the ending of the summer months, remember one can look forward to something of a rest until the first home assignment falls due.

Happy vacation, everyone!