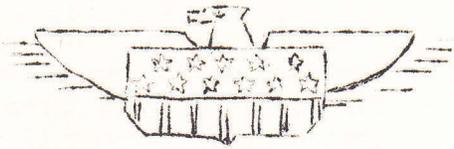


THE LAUREL



VOL. XV
No. 5

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

January-February
1962

PAPAL THEME FOR '62 LE COEUR

Pope John XXIII and his effort to promote a more united Christian world through the Ecumenical Council is the theme to which the 1962 LE COEUR has dedicated its pages.

Using timely quotations from the Holy Father and corresponding religious symbols, the book will be the first in recent years to carry a theme through its dedication and division pages.

The staff selected a glossy dark blue cover with the design and lettering in silver.

The class is indebted to Sister M. Philip for the designing and silk screening of the cover as well as for her division page symbols.

JUNIORS PLAN

WASHINGTON DANCE

Is there really going to be a "Hatchet Dance" on February 22?

No, you can leave your hatchet and cherry tree at home, but do come and waltz a minuet or two at the George Washington's Birthday Dance sponsored by the juniors.

Admission will be 35 cents

SOPHS TOP ALL FOR SEMESTER

The sophomores lead the school for the third consecutive time by having the largest number receiving high honors. The leading sophs are Judy Gehlen, Diane Wachter, Mary Kiernan, Kathryn Kryger, Joan Nephew, Barbara Scharff, Pamela Peters Theresa Smith, Roland Betit, and Rosemary Hansen.

Other first honors go to seniors Betty Fitchner and Claudia Dixon; juniors, Judy Romans, Christine Mihe-lich, Marilyn Roche, Mary Ann Mertens, Diane Bauernfeind, and Mary Anne Mason; freshmen, Jay Snyder, Gary O'Connell, Phillip Rassier, Janice McGregor, Barbara Mertens, Marilyn Gross, and Brent Curtis.

Second honors were earned by Mary Koep, Rita Hultner, Kathy McFarland, Pat Roche, Richard Hofmeister, James Bombino, Linda Jacobs, Kathy Giesa, Diane Ryman, Jo Ellen Holzer, Sharon Parker, Tim Rarick, Jim Fromm, Mike Garron, Raymond Antonson, Eileen McPoland, Beatrice Betit, Thomas Cope, Michael Cronquist, Michael Susalla, Cathryn Andrews, Pat Selzler, and Linda Walter.

Q-BACK CLUB TREATS ATHLETICS TWICE

Academy and Coeur d'Alene High School varsity basketball teams will be guests of the Quarterback Club at a dinner Monday evening, February 19.

Coaches and managers are also invited and will hear the dinner speaker Head Coach "Hank" Anderson from Gonzaga U.

On Friday, Feb. 23, the Quarterback Club will "foot the bill" for this group and also the cheerleaders from both schools to attend the Gonzaga U.-Idaho State basketball game at NIJC.

COLOR ADDED THIS YEAR

Adding a little color to the usual spring picture-taking ordeal may make a big difference in this year's results.

A representative from the National School Studios and members of the faculty agreed that a switch from the regular black-and-white may make the 1962 pictures a real sell-out.

Prices on the colored pictures are slightly higher, but the difference in quality is a decided advantage.

Pictures are to be taken about the second week of March.

HAVE YOU ALERTED YOUR READING?

Once again February, Catholic Press Month, is upon us, and with it come numerous articles urging everyone to read their Catholic magazines and newspapers. This year's theme is "Alert Catholics Read Their Catholic Press" which reflects very accurately the need for an informed Catholic population made up of people who understand and are able to explain their Faith competently.

Perhaps all this seems to float above the average student every year, though, and he never feels it actually directed to himself. For one thing, these articles and slogans may seem to be directed primarily to adults. This is entirely wrong, however, since Catholic students are strongly urged to read the various publications available for religious reading. In fact, it might be said that this advertising should be trained more on youth since they are in the formative years when basic convictions are developed.

Another objection might be raised by those whose families receive no Catholic periodicals in their homes and who therefore have nothing from which to obtain good reading material. Well, their problem is easily solved since our own school library is well supplied with fine Catholic magazines and newspapers of every kind. Articles in them dwell on everything from doctrine and moral problems to devotional pieces and interesting stories on foreign missions. So no matter what kind of reader anyone may be, a visit to the library will supply him with fine, informative Catholic reading guaranteed to please even the most particular reader.

HOW TALL ARE YOU?

As I walked down the hall one Monday morning and looked at the bulletin board that said, "How Tall Are You?", I was the happiest person in the world. There would be no real school for three whole days and we would just sit around, read, listen to talks, and relax.

But I think the next days were the hardest days in my whole life. I didn't know how easy I had had it in regular school time after I learned that strict silence was expected and that we would have four long conferences a day. I began to wonder if I could make such a good retreat after all.

Friday finally came and as I went by the bulletin board I had a new respect for the sign "How Tall Are You?" I was glad to be back on the old schedule, but now I knew a lot more about myself and especially the answer to the question, "How Tall Are You?"

By the way, are you still growing?

BELIEVE IT OR NOT...

During this month of February we celebrate the birthdays of two great presidents, Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. It is during this time that American patriotism is aroused and rumors and legends circulate. Not to be outdone, the following are a few little-known or outstanding facts of American heroes.

Abraham Lincoln worked his arithmetic problems on boards which he shaved before reusing.

George Washington had dark brown hair and his face was scarred with pock marks. At the age of 16, he was an expert surveyor.

Admiral David Faragut became sole commander of his first ship when he was 12 years old.

The Union general, Philip Sheridan, once worked as a store clerk for \$24 a year.

Claire Chennault, the leader of the famed Flying Tigers, entered F.S.U. at 13 years of age.

JUNIORS AWAIT MARCH NMST

On March 7, approximately twenty juniors will take the National Merit Scholarship Test.

The test is designed to discover superior ability through tests in social and natural science reading, math, and English usage.

Tests results will be available to the juniors before the end of the semester.

BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS



Patrons of the school library will be pleased to note that new books are once again gracing the shelves. Three mentioned below are a fine sampling of them all.

To Turn the Tide is an excellent collection of President Kennedy's most important speeches and writings since his election. Included are his complete Inaugural Address, State of the Union Message (1961), and address to the United Nations. Also included are numerous excerpts from other important topics such as the Congo, space, foreign aid, the Peace Corps, and his report on the meetings with De Gaulle and Khrushchev.

The End of the Battle by Evelyn Waugh is the last book in a series written about an English soldier who tries to find in the Second World War a means of revitalizing himself from his heretofore rather unfortunate life. In this third book, the author returns him to England and then to Yugoslavia to end his long search for happiness.

I Remember! I Remember! is a collection of short stories by the famous Irish author Sean O'Faolain. These delightful stories dwell on the memories of various persons and the desires to make their dreams come true which unfortunately do not always turn out to perfection.

WELL, FEATHER MY NEST



Watch out! Here it comes again! Is it a bird? Is it a plane? Yes it is a bird!

It sure must have been cold outside in order for a bunch of old birds to risk life and limb (or should I say drumstick) just to get inside the confines of I.H.M.

Anyway, more than one yellow and black beauty recently bent his beak on Academy windows.

Seems as though there are easier targets about, say like Old Fort Sherman. At least the pigeons have a year round motel.

"GOLDEN BOY" ON FILM

The many resources of our most important star was recently shown to the science classes.

The movie "Our Mr. Sun" provided through the courtesy of the General Telephone Company changed ordinary facts and figures into a more interesting format of animated drawings. Lionel Barrymore and Eddie Albert provided the commentary.

By the way, if there is anyone suffering from a cut, bruise, etc., just make a beeline for the health class. A film giving the necessary facts of First Aid was recently shown to them. You could be the model dummy, or perhaps mummy!

ALICE NAMED '62 WINNER

Alice Bauernfeind is winner in our school in the 1962 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

She achieved the highest score in the exam on homemaking knowledge and attitudes taken by senior girls Dec. 5. The beautiful pin she receives as award is also part of the program.

An interesting sideline on what our winner considers her favorite recipes--butter crunch and toffee.

Alice is eligible along with winner in other state high schools for the title of State Homemaker of Tomorrow.

SOUNDS WE MISSED DURING THE RETREAT

It'll cost ya a quarter!

Foo-bash!

Oh! is there a fine on that?

Okay, Frosh!

Who's that knocking, knocking?

Hoo-hah!

You're a genius, Peter!

Can I charge some candy?

Ask Christine!

Good morning, Sisters, and boys and girls.

I left it in my locker.

I just had my week for cleaning the room.

MOSCOW CONFERENCE BECKONS JUNIORS

--Joe Webb

The 17th Annual Journalism Conference at the University of Idaho will be held this year on March 23-24. The aim of the conference is to give some good advice to high school students and teachers on writing and producing the high school news column, yearbook, and newspaper.

As one who was lucky enough to be able to attend last year's version of this event, I would like to recommend it most highly to all the junior members of "The Laurel" staff. This little jaunt to Moscow is a sure thing to rank high on anybody's list of fond memories. Seeing new people (college girls) and meeting new people (college boys), staying in a fraternity house, exploring the campus--these are just a few of the advantages of what a man gets from such a trip.

Seriously, though, they have a real top-notch group of journalists, photographers, and writers to dole out tips, dish out secret methods, and give you the low-down on all phases of high school journalism.

The results of all the fine instruction done at these conferences is evident, of course, in all the classy writing and professional polish exhibited by us who made the trip last year! But don't let that discourage you! Go anyway!

NAMED WINNERS

Two juniors, Mary Anne Mason and James Bombino, recently received word that their essays entered into the Wildlife Federation contest were awarded honorable mentions.

Both students will receive a certificate giving them junior membership in the Coeur d'Alene Wildlife Federation.

FAIRS ANNOUNCED

Students are reminded that the North Idaho Science Fair is only a month away. NIJC will again host the fair and awards are being offered in four divisions.

Scheduled for April 5-6, the Inland Empire Fair will take place at Sacajawea Junior High School in Spokane.

OUTGOING STAFF CHALLENGES READERS

The resigning "Laurel" staff, in a final effort to prove its interest and ambition to the aspiring young writers that flourish in the many literary circles of the student body, is announcing a writing contest.

Manuscripts submitted must fall under the classification of a short story or a feature article. Needless to say, these entries must be suitable for printing in the March edition of "The Laurel". A 200-word limit will be placed on all entries.

First prize will receive a free copy of the 1962 IE COEUR and be printed in the March paper. Honorable mentions will also be made.

NOT RED— JUST BLUE

--Patsy Berrey

I'm just a poor gal
from the sticks,
And, oh, I'm in an awful
fix.
It's the time of year when
that thar guy
S'posed to start in actin'
not so shy.
He will give ya candy and
a card
And stand a-blushin' in
the yard.
But every year ma tears
do flow
And I end up feelin', oh,
so low.
Each time I think I've
got one landed
It seems I come up
empty-handed.
I look in the mirror--I
sure ain't purty
But Pa says I'm sweet and
awful flirty.
And although I ain't no
Eye-an-stine
Will someone be MY valen-
tine?

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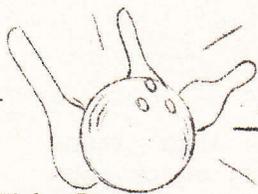
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SPORTS: B. Shively,
T. Gustafson, K.
McFarland

EXCHANGE: W. PuFahl,
C. Dixon

PRODUCTION: D. Wiley,
J. Thom

FEUD FOR THOUGHT



--Bob Shively |

Consider bowling. Now here is a wonderful sport. For only fifty cents a line you are allowed to make a complete fool of yourself.

You begin by searching for the ideal ball. Of course you have no idea what constitutes the "ideal" ball, but you make a good show of it anyway. Then we have the approach which normally consists of taking three steps, tripping and sliding gracefully about a yard over the foul line. Very thoughtfully the proprietors of the bowling establishment have incorporated little lights into the approach to the alley, and if you perform your approach correctly, the lights flash and a buzzer sounds. Very ingenious!

Now consider the act of throwing the ball. At the precise moment when your backswing is at its peak, the ball slips from your grasp, and arching gracefully through the air, smashes into the scoring table and decapitates the scorer. Or, instead of losing the ball in back of you, your thumb sticks in the hole and you fly headlong down the alley in pursuit of the ball, inevitably to smash into the pins, be swept up by the automatic pinsetter and deposited as a headpin on the next alley.

However, it is these little quirks of fate and the risk involved that makes bowling such a wonderful sport. And the hospitals profit enormously too.

FIVE SENIORS RECEIVE FINAL FOOTBALL AWARDS

Since the last edition of "The Laurel" members of the football team have been able to add a letter, bar, or pin to their letter sweaters.

With Coaches Hare and Kane presenting awards, linemen Ken Koep, Todd Gustafson, Jim Thom, and Don Wiley and backfield man Joe Webb were honored from the senior class.

In the moving-up junior class, lineman Roger Brooks, Bob Rarick, Fred McMurray, and Pat Neeser, followed by backfield men Mike Boughton, Jim Bombino, and Ken Koss received their honors.

The sophs were represented by linemen Mike McGuire, Jim Fromm, Larry Lipscomb, Mike O'Connell, and backfield men Tim Rarick, Ron Goodson, and John Jaeger.

The only freshmen to toe the mark and receive their letter were linemen Bill McFarland and John O'Neill.

Spike Twohy, "the best darn manager this school ever saw", received his manager's bar as well as the praise of the coaches.

Cheerleaders led the assembly in a rousing cheer for the team and its coaches.

PANTHERS—FIRST PLACE LOSERS

--Mike Boughton

If you are a reader of the sports section and follow the Panthers, you may consider this cage season a failure. But the Academy hoopsters feel that the essence of the game is satisfaction, not always victory.

To review some highlights of this season, you may discover that the Panthers are satisfied.

Beginning with a few early defeats, the team by coming within two points of winning the rematch with Newport picked up technique and morale. Then, too, the home team thrilled the fans with an overtime defeat by Clarks Fork.

And the season wasn't all work and no play. The monotony of practice was occasionally disrupted by a few friendly fights and one black eye claimed by Todd Gustafson who was violently attacked by the pop machine. When the machine made off with Mr. G's dime, he inserted his eyeball into the lethal weapon at which time the apparatus discarded the bottle.

There are many aspects to the viewing of a basketball season and on the whole Coach George Nielsen's boys are satisfied.

DRILL TEAM FINISHES SEASON

"Les Coeurs" have completed their drilling routines for '62. They extend many thanks to those who cheered them on and especially to Sister L. Alphonsa for her time and patience.

SAY IT WITH MUSIC

The students at I.H.M., like teenagers all across the country, enjoy parties, games, dances and numerous other activities after school hours. And as it has probably been noticed, music and rhythm play an important part in everyday life. To prove this, let us follow a typical student to his classes.

8:50

Sister: You are late!

Student: "I Know" but "I Dcn't Know Why".

Religion

Sister: Did you give the announcement concerning the homework?

Student: "I Told the Brook."

English

Sister: Do you have your assignment ready to hand in?

Student: "In a Matter of Moments."

Physics

Sister: I have finished correcting your tests.

Student: "Break it to Me Gently."

Sister: Don't you remember anything you learned in previous math classes?

Student: "Multiplication."

Typing

Sister: I don't hear any machines going!

Student: "Chip, Chip."

Lunch

Sister: You must spend \$2 on candy each week!

Student: "You've Been Telling Our Secrets."

History

Sister: Why didn't you get a cover from the girl in the book room?

Student: "She Can't Find Her Keys."

Speech

Teacher: Give a two minute speech on Ski Resorts.

Student: "That's Where I Ought to Be."

Singing

Sister: Today we are going to learn a song I am sure is one of your favorites.

Student: "The Peppermint Twist"?

3:00

Sister: You've looked tired and worried all day; do you have a problem?

Student: Well--"My Boomerang Won't Come Back" and...

3:45

Sister: You should be on your way home by now! Goodbye!

Student: "What's So Good About Goodbye."

ALUMNI NEWS

Eleanor Muller '55 and A/2c William Mac Lindsay of Fort Worth, Texas, were married at St. Thomas Church on January 6. Henry Muller '54, brother of the bride was best man.

Dolores Kelly '55 and Fred Dietrich were married at St. Aloysius' Church, Spokane Wash., on January 13.

Engagements announced during and after the Christmas season were between Sharon Irons '61 and A/1c Charles Dorisi of Niagara Falls, New York; Judith Larson '60 and Valent Koeberlein; Elizabeth Selzer '61 and Pvt. Chester D. Broadsword.

Patricia Campbell '58 is working in Washington D.C. with the administrative staff of Senator Frank Church. Patricia was also named national committee woman from Idaho for the young Democrats.

Mary Beth Crowley '60 has been appointed editor of the Marylhurst College newspaper, The Tower, to serve until February 1963.

James Guimond '43 and Dr. Walter Matson '33 are members of the North Idaho Science Fair Committee.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. McGrath (Prudence McCourt '52) a son, James Michael; to Mr and Mrs. Harlon '55 Kapoun, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Nichols (Leona Toulou '54) a girl, Deanne Marie.

John Costello '55 and Elizabeth Ann Wuerenberg were married at St. Bartholomew's Church, Long Beach, California on January 6. John was recently promoted to lieutenant junior grade in the U.S. Naval Reserve at Long Beach.



"...Take time to read!...Glamour... or Gracious Living...Sports Afield..."

WEEKLY NEWS SHEET STARTLES "LAUREL"

"The Laurel", after several years monopoly at I.H.M. as the leading newspaper, has been challenged. The challenger is not from an outside source but rather from an internal enemy. This secret syndicate is simply called the "Bulletin."

The first issue was an all-out attempt to draw interest to this propaganda. It contained everything from Alexander Pope's iambic pentameter to the length of skirts. The "Bulletin" has another attraction--it is a weekly, and the "Laurel" is merely a monthly.

But far be it from the fabulous, fading "Laurel" staff to be outdone. They have gone all out to make this last issue a devastating, daring, deadly, defeating declamation defending de honor of de delusion dat de bulletin is de best.

We will to the new junior staff the task of defeating de ding-dong dag-rab-dit bulletin.

Has journalism ever contributed to a finer cause?

SNOW SORRY—



The annual Semester break, which usually occurs right after the completion of mid-term exams, came a little prematurely this year as a timely 17 inch God-send of snow forced the closure of all the schools in the district.

Of course the unexpected free days were a great cause for rejoicing amongst the students....at first! But the simple fact of the matter is this: Whenever there's enough snow to cause the schools to close, it also creates an impediment to the social life of John Q. Student, much to the dismay of old John Q. These things don't happen very often (the last time was way back during the Revolutionary War when the Academy had just been built), and it's a darn shame that every time we get out of school for a blizzard, there has to be a blizzard!

It seems that it shouldn't be too hard to remedy this situation if only those people in the right positions would show a little consideration. I mean like the next time the faculty decides to let us out of school because of snow, they could at least do it on a day without all that lousy snow around. I mean ...Cheeee

"The Laurel" staff has taken the liberty of combining the January and February editions. This is due to the snow holidays, semester exams, and the Students Retreat in January which considerably absorbed the time and attention of the staff.

We hope you will find quality as well as quantity in this issue.

THE STAFF

CAREERS MAPPED BY TESTING

Recently Dr. Mosher and Dr. Kildow interviewed each senior student and told his his potential for the future. They gave advice on paths to follow and what careers to choose.

Then from the Unemployment office came Mr. Ellis giving tests for 600 different types of jobs to work after graduation.

The combined services of these men have helped many seniors ascertain what the "grown-up" world would hold for him.

SOCIOLOGY IS NEW SUBJECT

There was a rushing business in the bookroom for a few days as new subjects resulted in many schedule changes.

For instance, solid geometry has replaced the trig class taught by Sister M. Barbara.

The seniors who have finished their American Government course may enroll in the new sociology class taught by Mr. Millheisler.

A general math class has also claimed some frosh, sophs, and even a few seniors anxious to brush up on essentials.

EXAM BONERS

A decagon is a ten-sided triangle.

The queen bee may be either a queen, a dome, or a worker.

DeSota sailed up the Hudson River.



gangway for tangway

--Mary Tangway

In accordance with the February flavor of sugar 'n spice and everything nice . . . I was going to interview the man of the minute, Cupid, for my final column. You know, have a real heart to heart discussion about Valentine's Day.

When I finally found him, he was extremely busy pasting lace on red felt hearts, licking flavored envelopes, and mumbling about his rush season being the early spring. Stacks of hearts, ribbons, and flowers were piled up on every side of him. He had a red rose stuck behind his ear, and a small "I love you" sticker that he had licked too fast was glued forlornly to his nose. He yawned and turned over another page in his plush velvet address book. As he was adding some more sugar to the special glue that mends hearts, he looked up and saw me standing there, pen in hand.

"Hello, my name is Mary. And I thought I'd get a little interview on these rumors that have been spreading and that civilization still believes all that folla-deral about...love is eternal. Well, maybe you could set them straight! The voice of experience, you know."

Hmmm...he nodded his head thoughtfully. I'll tell you waht--help me deliver on Valentine's Day and I'll tell you what you want to know," he said.

"It's a deal!" I cried, and encircled February 14 with a red pencil on my calendar.

On the great day, Cupid and I had a ball. We made our delightful rounds all over the world delivering valentines, sprinkling sugar, arranging chance meetings, and he even let me pull his bow twice. I wasn't a very good shot once, though, for a farmer fell in love with his cow. As I crawled into bed, my eyes closed remembering that I hadn't received a valentine.

When I awoke on February 14, I knew that Cupid did keep his bargain for on my pillow was a huge red valentine and in a Cupidish scrawl were the words . . .I love you!

CONDOLENCE

The faculty, alumni, and students extend their sincere sympathy to Sister Marion Roberta (Linda Koontz '60) and Kathleen Koontz '62 on the death of their great grandmother; to Valerie Antonson '62 and Marcia Antonson '63 on the death of their grandfather; to Emery '30, Allen '28 Stan, and Mrs. Paul Antonson (Lucille Stan '34) on the death of their father; to Sheldon McMillon '11 and Sister Marie Cecilia '18 on the death of their brother Rev. Robert McMillon '28; to Williene PuFahl '62 on the death of her grandfather; to Sister M. Barbara '42 on the death of her uncle; to Wayne Tyrell '65 on the death of his grandmother; to all the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary on the death of their Superior General, Reverend Mother M. Kathleen.

VICTORIES FOR HOME TEAM

Last Friday the Varsity racked up its fourth win, 73-45, to help fill in the thus far sparsely populated win column.

The Panthers started with their second five and found Wallace Academy to be a rough customer throughout the first half, which ended 31-27 in favor of the home team.

The third quarter turned out a "new" team. They scored 28-points in that frame, holding Wallace to only six, thereby running up a 26-point lead and finally coasting to victory.

Giving Academy their fifth win of the season, the Panthers smeared the boys from Plummer by an overwhelming 56-33.

From the first early lead until the final buzzer sounded, Academy held a substantial margin.

Scoring in the double figures were Jim Fromm with 16 and Ken Koep with 10.

J.V.'S KNOCK PLUMMER AGAIN

J.V. Plummer was defeated for the second time as Academy J.V.'s added another win to their victory column posting a 57-29 win.

The secondary team was very consistent in their scoring. Mike O'Connell was high scorer for the J.V.'s with 13 points.

It seems the J.V.'s New Year's resolution was to go on a victory binge and that is exactly what they did. The Plummer triumph was the eighth win out of the last nine scheduled games.