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Staff Expanded

Four Join IHM Faculty

IHM's faculty will be supported this year by four new members. They are: Sister M. Avellina, Sister M. St. Teresa, Mrs. John Nelson, and Mrs. Melvin Powell.

Sister Avellina, a long-time friend of IHM, has returned from Marywood College, Scranton, Pa., where she was superintendent for two years. She was here for the first time in the 1930's, and has since been stationed here twice. The last time she served as principal of IHM. This year Sister is teaching Latin, geography, and the Developmental Reading course.

Mrs. Melvin Powell comes to Coeur d'Alene and IHM following three years of teaching in Portland, Oregon. One of these years was at an Episcopal school, where she was a tutor. At IHM, Mrs. Powell teaches English III and IV, freshman Latin, and the Creative Writing class.

Mrs. John Nelson, a long-time resident of Coeur d'Alene, has joined the faculty to aid a pressured English staff. She has had over five years experience in the Spokane School District, and will teach English II at IHM.

Sister M. St. Teresa also comes from Marywood College in Scranton, and will engage her efforts in teaching music here.

IHM Has Record Enrollment

The 1969-70 IHM school year began September 2 with the addition of four new students. They are Carolee Kuka, a junior, from Lewiston High School, Debbie Lyons, also a junior, from Coeur d'Alene High School, Kim Bartell, a sophomore, from Wallace High School, and Tom Sumus, a sophomore, transferring from a seminary in California.

There are 57 returning seniors, 57 juniors, 58 sophomores, and 60 freshmen for a record enrollment of 232 students. The homemaking room has been divided and has been made a freshman homeroom room, to accommodate the increase in the student body.

Sister Ida Reveals Plans

Sister M. Ida, principal of IHM, has begun a three-point plan to improve the scholastic rating of the school during the 1969-70 school year.

The first objective is a drive to obtain more discipline throughout the student body.

Sister Ida described the second point "rotation of classes". This scheduling, the classes will be reversed every other week. The reason for this experiment, said Sister, is "to stimulate the classes that normally come when spirits are generally at the lowest ebb."

As the third portion, Sister has added four new courses to the curriculum "to give more choice of courses" to the students.

They are: reading and art, for upper classmen, sociology for seniors, and geography for freshmen.

Sister thinks the student body is "fine, as a whole", with a few exceptions. She feels each person is doing the best he or she can.

When asked her opinion of the quality of the present faculty, Sister replied, "IHM's faculty is second to none in Idaho."

Where Is Class Of '69?

(Editor's Note: As a public service to Laurel readers, we are printing a list of the Class of '69, and where each graduate is going to school this year.)

Attending North Idaho Junior College, Coeur d'Alene, are: Lola Guimond, Ruth Harrington, Mel Koep, Linda Novak, Joyce Ohnemus, Donna Shively, Michael Daly, William Dickinson, Tom Kom, George Peters, James Ripplinger, Donald Shannon, Euming Sue-Wing, and Jeff Wachter.

Going to Gonzaga: Mary Bauman, Judy Jacobson, Robert Blessing, James Dolan, Ronald Douglas, James Hagen, and Jack Wardian.

At Carroll College, Helena, Montana: Barbara Daugherty, Laura Gebhart, and Gayla Newell.

To University of Idaho at Moscow: Joanne Brueggeman and Jeff Norton.

Darlene Brueggeman is going to Northwestern College of Business, Lyn DeBarbrie plans to attend Kelsey-Baird Secretarial School in Spokane, Teresa Roche is at Fort Wright College, Spokane, Maria Thompson went to University of Portland, and Nancy Lake will enroll in a nursing school.

Tony Larsen has joined the U.S. Navy, and Gerard Mason is attending Columbia University, New York.

Two Students Earn Eagle

Two IHM High School students have recently been awarded the Eagle medal, the highest award in the Boy Scouts of America.

Kent Brooten, sophomore, was given the award by Scout executive Ira J. Hill in a public ceremony Sept. 25.

Mike Wilson, freshman, received his Eagle Sept. 22 at St. Pius School. Mike is a member of Troop 222.

Juniors Order Class Rings

Friday, Sept. 19, the juniors were measured for their class ring. Representing Josten's Ring Co. was Joseph Price, who explained prices and different styles of stones. The ring is identical to that of last year, which is now the school ring. The juniors are expecting their rings to arrive approximately the second week in December.

Camera Quickies

by Kris Ratliff

Every school day you try to look nice; wash your face, comb your hair neatly, etc. Most girls try to look nice because the boys are there, and vice-versa for the boys. September 17, 1969 you just had to look your best, but for a different reason. This day happened to be school picture day.

The "waiting in line" was the worst part. Your turn drew nearer and nearer as the row before you in study hall dwindled finally to no one. Your time had come!

As you made your way to the library, Sister whispered an encouraging thought to you, though. "Better take a good picture, now, they'll be going in the yearbook!"

When you walked into the library, you could see the photographer would be taking your right side. That would have to be your bad side, wouldn't it! Oh, well, you just had to make the best of things.

The man said to lift your head. Too much? (You lowered it a little.) Still too much? The photographer came over to do it for you. Now everything was all set. Say cheese! Hold it . . . !

Took only about a second to snap the picture. All over and done with. It really couldn't have been as bad as all that, now, could it? !

TIME OUT

By M. J. Huetter

...So began the 1969 season. The first two weeks of practice were the most excruciating in Panther history. The resurrection of monkey rolls and the advent of Vince Lombardi's famous ups-and-downs was a twice daily reminder of the high price an athlete must pay for victory. The depth of the team was discovered in the intrasquad game and since then there has been a continuous competition between players.

"...It's how you play the game." IHM's performance in the first three games showed an inconsistency in offense and defense. While the linemen looked superb in downfield blocking, the defensive halfbacks were getting burned. In general, the Panthers aren't too happy with "how they've played the game."

"Friday night's game is won at Monday night's practice." This year, as reflected in their games, the Panthers have also been inconsistent with good and bad nights at scrimmage. Marred with only one serious injury, Ron Reid, the Panthers are in good shape.

"The best is yet to come." October promises some strong contenders, but the potential talent of our team is so great, once it gets clicking there will be no way of beating the IHM Panthers.

TIME IN

Panthers Defeat DeSales

The IHM Panthers defeated DeSales High School of Walla Walla at Person Field September 13, for their second non-conference win of the season.

Junior Dave Stockwell played an important part in the 20-12 victory, as he was involved in all of IHM's scoring plays. He ran back punt returns of 67 and 76 yards, and made an interception run, all for touchdowns. He also completed a pass to Dan Martin for two extra points.

First Win Scored Over Loggers

The first victory of IHM's 1969 football season came August 30 at Potlatch as the Panthers downed the Loggers 32-6 in a non-conference game.

John McFarland, senior, led the scoring with two touchdowns, followed by John Arney, senior, Dave Stockwell, junior, and Bill Boughton, junior, each with one six-pointer.

IHM Rolls Up Third Victory

IHM raised its season record to 3-0 and scored its first conference win as it beat St. Maries 33-2 on Sept. 20.

Senior Terry Johnston led the Panthers with two touchdowns, John McFarland ran for one and passed to Art Webb for another, and Bob Riggs also hit pay dirt. In extra points, Junior Scott Hurrell made a 2-point run, and Ray Merrick, senior, booted one extra point.

Pep Club Elects Officers

Under the leadership of Mrs. Anne Miles, Pep Club recently elected officers. Results were: Susie Riplinger, president; Joan Harrington, secretary-treasurer; Lori Bowser, representative.

Plans were made for selling buttons and bumper stickers. It was also suggested that a different member of the student body be chosen each week to represent the Spirit of IHM at pep rallies.

JV's Split Two

The Junior Varsity opened their 8 game season at St. Maries on September 6 with a 22-0 victory over the St. Maries JV's.

On September 12 they fell to the Post Falls JV's 26-0 at Post Falls.

What Faculty Did In Summer

SISTER M. IDA

Sister M. Ida, IHM's principal, took administration courses at Gonzaga, and then visited her family in Southern California.

MR. BOYLE

Mr. Boyle spent seven weeks of his summer at Eastern Washington State College working toward his Masters degree in Guidance Counsel. He also umpired at softball and baseball games, and, of course, changed diapers and baby-sat little Brenda Kay Boyle.

MR. DELONG

Mr. DeLong returned to Helena, Montana this summer and taught for ten weeks at a Girls' Vocational School. He came home with some new growth, but comment, he claims, is generally favorable.

SISTER CHRISTINE MARIE

Sister Christine Marie, junior homeroom teacher, took advantage of a summer course at the University of Washington. "Otherwise, I've had a pretty average summer," she commented.

SISTER M. MARIEL

Sister M. Mariel, superior of IHM, had counted on taking a course at Gonzaga University, but a change of plans took her on a vacation to her family in California.

MR. MILLHEISLER

One man who enjoyed himself this summer was Mr. Millheisler. He and his family traveled to St. Anthony, Idaho, and went fishing at Henry's Lake. In addition, he spent time "working on the house", and getting things in order.

Cheerleaders Keep Busy

Is it the left or the right knee?" "Do you want the arms slanted or straight across?" "Come on, you've got to get out of bed, we've wasted too much time already."

Almost daily this past summer such things could be heard issuing from the mouths of the five varsity cheerleaders. This year the squad is composed of seniors Maureen McCammon, Sherry Fiscus, Kris Kryger and Geri Gillhoover, and junior Patti Shively.

Since their election last spring the girls have been busy working up new cheers to the tunes of "Music for Cheerleaders" and by watching every type of game on T.V. where there were cheerleaders.

Thus far their activities have included marching in the Fourth of July parade, walking down Fifteenth Street behind the GHS band, and cheering at the pep rallies and games.

Sock Hop Commentary

THE FIRST: KK

The first sock hop of the year put on by the Student Council would normally have been considered a complete flop by most girls. (Due to the lack of boys.) However, it seems that at least five girls tried to make the most of their handicap by dancing together or with imaginary boys. Before the night was over this type of Egyptian or African dance (whichever you prefer!) seemed to catch on.

Maybe with a little help from the boys the upcoming dances will be a little more "American"?

THE SECOND: GG

The second sock hop of the season was held Sat. Sept. 13, following the victory over De Sales. The cheerleaders sponsored the gathering and the music was furnished by the "faithful phonograph."

The usual procedure of "boy-ask-girl" conflicted with the new approach of "girl-ask-girl", or the brave ones, "girl-ask-boy"!

After long exasperation, the girls turned their attention to the masculine visitors from De Sales as a source of entertainment. Even though it started slow, it ended up a complete success.

ALUMNI NEWS

Mary Leigh Primozich '65 has recently become manager of Hickory Farms in Wenatchee, Washington.

Sheila Johnston '68 was married to Tom Gray of Hayden Lake, Idaho. The wedding took place on June 23.

Rick Hofmeister '63 was joined in marriage to Nina Daly, on Aug. 30. The wedding took place at Falls Church, Arlington, Va.

James Hofmeister '67 has transferred from Gan-zaga University to Arizona State College.

Ann Matson '65 and Mike Elgee '66 were married on July 26.

Diane Chase '67 was joined in a church wedding to John Frank on Aug. 30.

Connie Chase '68 was married to Jim Frank on Aug. 30, in a double wedding with her sister, Diane.

Barbara Sonnichson '68 has announced her engagement to Ed Kopzvenski. The wedding date is set for Nov. 3.

Ann Sonnichson '65 and Richard Gehring of Cottonwood, Idaho were married on Aug. 16.

Catherine Roche '24 has recently celebrated her 40th Anniversary having served as an employee for Montgomery Ward's Department Store.

Kathleen Giesa, '63, and Bruce A. Montgomery, Boise, were united in matrimony Aug. 30 at St. Thomas Church.

Robert Bruce Delyea, '67, married Linda Carol Joyner, Coeur d'Alene, at St. Thomas Church June 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bradshaw (Lucille Jessick, '66) are the parents of a 6-lb. 10-oz. girl, Sandra Lynn, born Sept. 9 at Kailua, Hawaii.

James Paul Wilhelm, '61, was one of 99 out of 2,050 applicants chosen to attend the Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, Mo. With the selection goes a \$2,210 regional scholarship.

CONDOLENCE

IHM students and faculty extend sympathy to Mrs. Rose Mary (Hebert) Jessick '37, on the death of her husband, and to Frank '65, Lucille '66, and Dave '71, on the death of their father; to Roger Gooler '40 on the death of his brother Ray; to Francis Merdes '27 on the death of his wife; to the Rarick family on the death of Mrs. Anna Rarick; to Bruce Koester '70 on the death of his father; to Sister M. Beatrice on the death of her brother; to Sister Robert Mary on the death of her father; to M.J. '70, Bruce '71, and Jan '72 Huetter on the death of their grandmother, Mrs. Helen Turnbull, Spokane.



It was the dawn of civilization, and, being the Ice Age, it was rather cold. Man had yet to discover a remedy for this cold, until one day stark naked Oog woke up to find an animal's tail wrapped around his neck. Oog undoubtedly thought to himself, "Oog, you have discovered the ultimate in warmth and comfort." As the apes rolled by, men added other scraps of clothing until soon very little of his original nudity could be seen. The tie, however, has remained the most valuable piece of haberdashery known to man. The tie, we have found, when properly tightened, can effectively stop the noisy rasp of air flowing in and out of the lungs. The warmth of the tie keeps us from getting nasty chest colds. The tie deflects everything from bullets to baseballs. When you're eating, you can even place your tie over your food to keep it warm. But how can all of this pertain to us? Well, ask yourself why you allow yourself to wear an entirely useless set of clothes when all you really need is a tie.

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