

NOTES OF ARS

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NEW PRINCIPAL AT CURE' OF ARS

Sister Martha Ann, the new principal of Cure' of Ars, has, as she puts it, "many years" of teaching experience. Previous to coming here, Sister was the principal of St. Mary's School in Gorham, Kansas.

Sister believes the school is well-equipped and well-provided for by the parish. To her, a spirit of co-operation between teacher and student is a must for individual progress.

When asked if anything humorous had happened to her, she related this incident. She had called for a third grade girl to come to the office. The call was made over the P.A. system. Some time later, Sister Rose Helen found the girl aimlessly wandering about and question her as to her destination. The bewildered girl said that she had been "called from the roof" and didn't know where to go.

Carol Bolin

MODERN MATH COURSE BEGINS

A math course is being offered to parents to acquaint them with the basic fundamentals of modern math. The course will be held every Thursday evening for twenty weeks. The first meeting was last night, October 21. It will cover topics from kindergarten to eighth grade. Sister Pierre will instruct the class, and on occasion will be assisted by Sisters Richard Mary and Perpetua.

Gay Ryan

NEW TEACHERS

The new junior high teachers are Mr. C.D. LaForge who teaches history and geography, and Miss Anne Marie Roschitz, who teaches English and spelling. Their homerooms are 204 and 203 respectively.

New intermediate teachers are: Sister Magdella, Room 109, English; and Mrs. Heath who teaches history. Her homeroom is 107.

New primary teachers are: Sister Perpetua who teaches grade 2; Mrs. Schoneman, grade 3; Miss Wiles, grade 3; and Sister Richard Mary who

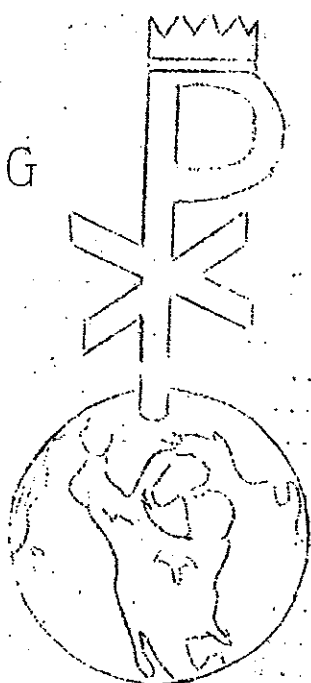
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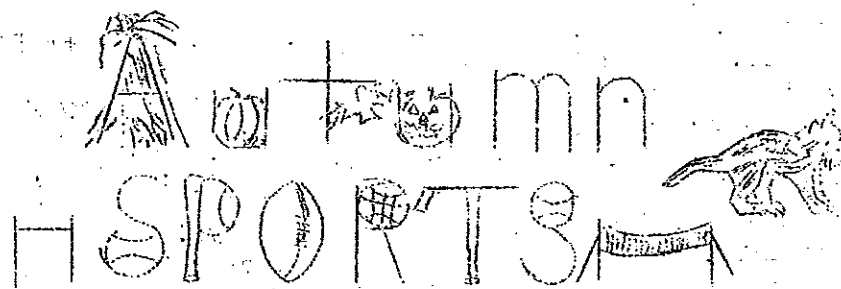
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Pam Beall

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WHAT'S UNIQUE ABOUT CURE' OF ARS? THE ARS STARS!

Again this year Cure' of Ars has a girls' softball team. The team captain is Maureen Daly, and the co-captain is Kathy Doherty. Sister Pierre is the coach.

Those who made the team are: Susie Richter, Sue Seifert, Mary Layne Murray, Cathy Paschang, Kathy Doherty, Elaine Zimmerman, Kathy Murphy, Susie Paschang, Peggy Swenson, Gwen Mehan, Katy Reintjes, Maureen Daly, Laura Henke, Pat Ranallo, Mary Louise Koutelas, Lucia Fitzgerald, Kathy Klein, Maureen McManigal, Nancy Elliott, and Jane Helling.

Cure' of Ars also has a pep club to boost the team on to victory. (We hope!)

Elaine Zimmerman

INTRAMURAL GIRLS' SOFTBALL

For the past six weeks, the girls in the seventh and eighth grades have been playing softball at noon. Coming out on top is Kathy Doherty's team with 6-0 record. Not far behind is Pat Ranallo's team with 4-2 record. Tied for third place with 3-3 records are three teams: Kathy Klein, Susie Richter, and Rexanne Andrew's. Susan Sheridan's team is in last place with a 0-6 record. Kathy Murphy

BOYS' SPORTS

The eighth grade boys have been playing softball during the noon hour. The captains of the four teams are: John Armal, Jerry Flynn, Mark Zipf, and Terry Malley. Jerry Flynn's team has won three weeks in a row. New teams are chosen every three weeks but everybody is waiting for it to snow so we can play football.

The seventh grade boys are also enjoying softball. Mark Bride's team has a record of 10-5, and is in first place. In second place is Jim Maggios's team, with a 7-5 record. John Peterson's team, with a record of 6-5, is in third place. Last, but not least, is Ricky Richter's team with a 2-9 record. The teams have umpires for every field. K. Clune, D. Scurlock

PEP CLUB

"Oh, my legs!" cried Cathy Pitnick. Well, here we are again in another season of sore muscles and hoarse throats. This year we are trying to make the pep club the best, because next year most of our prize players will be leaving the Cure'. Our cheerleaders are: Karen Thomson, Gay Ryan, Pa Beall, and Cathy Pitnick. Miss Roschitz is pep club sponsor. Mary Alyce Owens

ARS STARS WIN 3 OUT OF 4

The Ars Stars won their first game of the season against Queen of the Holy Rosary by a score of 23-6. We lost to St. Joseph of Shawnee, 17-6. On October 9 we downed St. Pius X. by an 18-7 margin. On October 16, the Stars downed St. Ann's by the score of 26-4. Susan Seifert and Susie Richter shared pitching honors. The Stars used alert base running to score many runs.

Kathy Doherty hit home runs in the games against Holy Rosary and St. Pius, and Maureen Daly homered against St. Joseph's.

The season started on a sour note because we all drove to Queen of the Holy Rosary only to discover that we had forgotten the bats. Mrs. Elliott saved the day and drove back to get them.

So far this year we have followed the same pattern as last year. Last year we won our first game, lost our second, and won the rest. We ended the season in second place. This year we hope Shawnee will lose a couple of games and we will take first place.

Tomorrow we play the last game on the schedule. The game is to be played at St. Agnes.

At all our games the pep club and the cheerleaders did a fine job in cheering the team on at the victories and cheering us up after our loss.

A picnic for the Ars Stars is planned for Tuesday, October 26. It will be held at Antioch Park.

Elaine Zimmerman

IRELAND

As I looked out the window of the Aer Lingus jet I could see the green fields with their stacks of hay. This was Ireland. In this country I traveled for three weeks.

Everything was reversed from my usual surroundings. The cars were driven on the left side of the road with the driver's seat on the right side. It was not unusual to see burros, cattle, or sheep lying in the road.

The countryside was most impressive. Of the whole Isle I found County Kerry most beautiful. The mountains are high with sheep grazing on the high grass. The valleys are filled with deep, blue lakes. There is a large number of mountain streams. Water from these streams is cold and pure.

The homes in the country are stone with fireplaces for the source of heat. There are few tractors on farms and the work is done by horses. In the morning horse drawn carts pull the milk to the creamery.

The homes in the cities are also stone. They are next to each other with a small front yard. Right outside of the cities are homes far apart with a large yard.

The hotels were very efficient and the prices were not expensive.

Horseracing is a popular sport and betting is legal. The horses are beautiful and there is not even one nag among the work horses.

Gaelic football is another favorite sport. It is a combination of American

football, soccer, and basketball. No padding is worn by the players.

The temperature ranges from 50° to 70°. There are many rainy periods and the rainbows which follow are beautiful.

As we took leave a soft mist began to fall. It was sad to leave the Emerald Isle, yet I was anxious to return home. Laura Henke

JUNIOR GREAT BOOKS

Certain members of grades five, six, seven, and eight will be given a chance to join the Junior Great Books Program. Once every two weeks the members and their leaders meet to discuss some of the great works of literature. These include everything from Aesop's Fables to Plato. The discussions provide an interesting exchange of ideas among the students.

Lucia Fitzgerald

PATROL GIRLS

This year the eighth grade girls are taking over the girls' lunch patrol again. Sister Rose Helen is supervising it. Sister has organized four groups with captains. They are: Susan Ross, Gwen Mehan, Kathy Klein, and Mary Zahner.

Each week one group takes over at lunch. At the end of four weeks, after all four groups have had their turns, they start over again. The girls' job is to take care of the young children. The girls are hoping to have a good year and you can help by staying in your seats during the lunch hour and keeping your voices down.

Mary Zahner

FADS, FADS, AND MORE FADS

Fad-- a temporary fashion or craze; something everybody is doing. Well, at least that is what the dictionary says! There have been fads since the beginning of time and there probably will be till the end of time.

"We never did crazy things like that in our day" the parents say. Well, let's just take a look at the fads of their day. First there were the snoods the girls used to wear (snoods are heavy nets of any color worn on the hair.) Then there were the brown and white saddles that were never polished (the dirtier the better!)

Now to some of the boys' fads of years ago (which weren't much better). There were the shoes with white tops and black sides. Then there were big, thick, suspenders of bright colors which held up their long, very loose and baggy pants.

The girls of today have much more intelligent fads (I think!), such as wearing bright colored blouses with hose to match and skirts which come 4 inches above the knees. Now, around our school, the girls are wearing thick, plastic rings of all sorts of colors.

The boys have ight pants, long hair, shoes with high heels and pointed toes, sports shirts with the top buttons unbuttoned, and white socks.

The nice thing about fads is that if you don't like them you don't have to go along with them. Go ahead and be a weirdo! M. Nobrega

DOUBLE TROUBLE !

Have you ever wished you had a twin brother or sister? Are there really advantages? When asked if there were, Susan Edwards, a 6th grader in Sister Eugene's room, replies, "Well, sometimes I don't hear an assignment, and then I can always ask Sandra when I get home." (Sandra is her twin sister.)

When asked a similar question, Keith and Keiren Henigell agreed with the idea that if they had a great deal of homework it was advantageous. "We can each bring home different books so we don't have to carry as many home."

Keith and Keiren bear little resemblance to each other. Keith has black hair while Keiren has red hair and is at least two inches taller than Keith.

However, having a twin is not all good. The Edwards wear the same clothes and this sometimes creates arguments, while Keith and Keiren want to tell why (if that's the case) the other was in trouble in school.

The Edwards and Henigells are only two of six sets of twins in our school. The others are: Larry and Jerry Flynn in eighth grade; Kathleen and Karen Rowe in sixth grade; Kenneth and Kevin Tobin in fourth grade; and Sheila and Kathleen Owens in grade three.

Well, How about it? Have you changed your mind since you have read about the feelings of two sets of twins?

Lizabeth Donnelly
Susan Ross

T I D B I T S

THERE'S A RUMOR THAT...

...Susie Richter, Ars Stars star pitcher is using a vaseline pitch.

...Ken Elliott, ex-patrol captain, paid Mr. LaForge, who is in charge of the patrol boys, to pick new patrol captains.

...one morning all the children in church sang so loud that Sister Felicia fainted while playing the organ.

...one night Larry Flynn was startled to see Sister Rose Helen flying around the school with a bottle of Ajax (gets you out of the kitchen fast) sink cleanser.

...John Lennon overthrew the Czars in Russia.

...Sister Magdella believes in "segregation".

...that Patricia Tobin thinks that "cement" nouns and "concrete" nouns are the same.

NEW SEATING ARRANGEMENT

At first there were a lot of moans and groans about the new seating arrangement in Church. As time passes more favorable judgment is being passed by the students. Just walking into church and sitting where you want to is easier. It is certain that everyone has liked talking after Mass from the beginning.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF...

...one Saturday morning all the Ars Stars overslept and had to forfeit their game?

...Mickey Pitnick got a flat top?

...Caroline Rhode's mottel varroom engine on her bike didn't have any batteries in it for the patrol boys to play with?

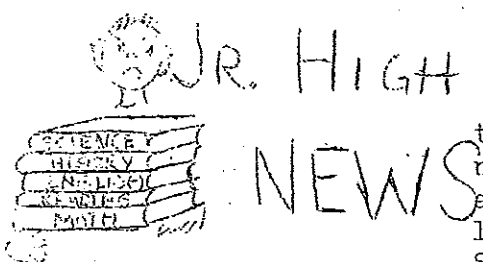
...Sister Rose Helen taught spelling?
Terry Malley

PINK SLIPS

Well, once again here we are. A new year, new classes, new teachers. And for the "not so new" students at Cure' of Ars the "pink slip" has been added. The pink slip is given out to warn the students and their parents of failing grades. Receiving a pink slip does not necessarily mean a failing report card grade. A student could still up their grade by improving their daily work and doing better on tests. These slips are passed out whenever the teacher feels the student is doing unsatisfactory work. The pink slip is given in all grades.

We also have the familiar demerit system in the 7th and 8th grades. Demerits are given for misbehavior on the part of the student. After

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FROM MATH ROOM 202

Math students from Room 201 are now solving conditions for equality and inequality in three variables.

The math students of Room 202 are concluding STM I. Rooms 203 and 204 are now starting STM I. They are learning basic concepts such as point, line, set, subset, and so on. Recently the seventh graders have been in a geometry section. Some students tried to see how many lines they got by three or more points no three of which are collinear. Many of them spent as much as two nights. The record was 1770 lines drawn from 60 points. by Brian Schnabel. Also Jim O'Leary and Pat Gorman each independently found a formula that will give the number of lines determined by three or more points no three of which are collinear.

Larry Schweiger

SCHOLA

The purpose of the newly formed schola is to lead the choir. It is a selected group from the 7th and 8th grades.

During Low Masses, the schola is there to sing the Psalms. All of the school is supposed to sing the antiphons. During High Masses the schola is going to sing the proper. Students are also learning a high mass.

SCIENCE FAIR PREVIEW

Preview of coming attractions-----the Science Fair next March. Science projects are already underway, or at least trying to get underway. Sister Rose Helen reports that everyone in the seventh and eighth grade "gets" to do one. Checking around we have found that everything from stars to snapshots to the telephone are being considered. Some have experimented on the latter more than others! Everyone is hoping to do even better than last year.

Susan Seifert

PRIMARY NEWS



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In Room 104, Mrs. Schone-man's class, the children have made an Indian village. These children have worked hard on this project, and it really shows. They are also making an Indian mural. Each child has used his judgment in what to put on it.

The children in Room 106 are making a circus mural. It is in many different colors. It is spread over the back of the room. On it they have clowns, elephants, and other reminders of a circus.

After viewing some of the work that the young children at Cure of Ars are doing, it is possible that we may have some potential artists in the making.

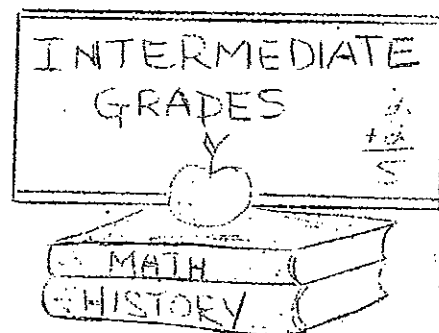
Maureen Perryman

PRIMARY ACTIVITIES

The best way to know what the primary grades are doing is to get the information from the students. Here are a few of the things the students like to do. Kelly Herzberg likes to write on the board, but Theresa Keller prefers eating lunch. Maybe we should have a description of the teacher. Here is one from Linda Cordes. "We have a nice teacher. She is a Sister. We all like her. She has brown eyes. She wears a black dress and she wears glasses." (Sister Perpetua)

Miss Wiles' third grade is studying different kinds of soil and rocks. The students in Room 104 also enjoy playing Sister Felicia's auto-harp.

Room 101 is having a science display on the solar system. Both of the fourth grades have boys' softball. "Fagen's Heroes" won the Ars Series, 6-2. Carol McNamara



ROOM 107

Mrs. Daly's students made posters illustrating the Ten Commandments. They looked very nice.

In reading the students are using the SRA reading lab. They find it very interesting. Susie Richter

WINNING ESSAY

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HALLOWEEN

Room 109, Grade 6, had an essay contest and this is the winning essay. Congratulations to Betsy Locke.

"My Trip to Outer Space"

It was the year 1987. Five people were boarding a spaceship. Its name was the "Meteor 5". These men were going to make history. They were leaving at 8:00 a.m. The ship was having final preparations. It was now the final countdown. The ship's ignition started. The ship was in orbit in a short while. The "Meteor 5" headed for the moon. They stopped half-way between the moon and the earth. They then set to work. You see, they were building the first space station. It had 10 rooms with 5 beds in each, a kitchen, a navigation room and an equipment room. It took us four days to build it, then we left. When we landed we were heroes, for we made history. We did what man said could not be done. We made a space station.

Kevin Rankin

SRA TESTS

On October 12 and 13, grades 4-8 took SRA Achievement tests. The purpose of these tests is to see how well you can remember the things that you have been taught in the past, and to see if you have learned basic concepts. They have no effect on report card grades.

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receiving ten demerits the student serves one hour detention on Saturday morning.

Every nine weeks you start out with 100 points. All students who have five demerits or less after nine weeks is considered on the Citizenship Honor Roll.

The Scholastic Honor Roll is for students who have an A or B average grade for nine weeks in all classes. It recognizes those students who apply themselves diligently and make good grades. The Scholastic Honor Roll is a kind of reward for students who try and do get good grades. The names of the students who make either of the honor rolls will be posted on the main school bulletin board. Both honor rolls are something to work for.

Kathy Klein

CCD

On Sunday morning 650 students attend CCD classes here at Cure' of Ars. This is an opportunity for them to learn and study about their faith since they attend public schools during the week. Sister Marie Rene' is in charge of the program. Sister is also president of the Teaching Brothers and Sisters Committee in the Archdiocese. In August Sister was one of six sisters who conducted a week of CCD Training Courses in Nebraska.

On Wednesday evening, Father Krische and Sister Maureen Therese' S.C.L. teach doctrine and methods to parishioners from St. Agnes and Cure' of Ars. This is a CCD Training Course.

Halloween means "hallowed or holy evening". It comes on October 31, the day before All Saints' Day. Today Halloween is a mixture of customs and beliefs. The Druids had a festival called "samkin or summer's end". On this day they feasted on all the food grown in the summer. That is why we dress up in pumpkins, leaves and cornstalks at parties.

They also believed that on Halloween, ghosts, spirits, fairies, and elves would come out and get them. In defense, they built large bonfires to scare them away. So now we have witch, ghost, and goblin's stories.

This is why we dress up and say "Trick or treat!" We act like we are witches and goblins, and say you give us candy and we won't play a trick on you. However, this in many places has ended up in juvenile delinquency.

Derry Scheffers

STAMP CONTEST

We will be having a stamp contest again this year. We send the stamps from Cure' of Ars to St. Louis where stamp collectors buy them. The money is used for the Jesuit missions.

The chairmen for the contest are Mary Louise Koutelas and Maureen Perryman.

A T T E N T I O N

SAVE PAPER!

This paper will be sold to assist the South American Mission. Dates of collection will be announced!