

MERRY CHRISTMAS



The staff of KNIGHT BEAT, Bishop Kelly High School's newspaper, extends cordial greetings to all our readers and advertisers. As we celebrate the feast of Christ's Nativity let us rededicate ourselves to the peace and love which the first Christmas initiated. We hope this special Christmas issue will add to your holiday enjoyment.

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BOOSTERS SANTA ALL YEAR AT B K

Bob Allen to Retire,
John Molitor New Head

Headed by Mr. Robert Allen, manager of the Capital Office of Idaho First National Bank, the Bishop Kelly Booster Club has played Santa, fairy godmother, and big brother in many ways this year. Formed to provide financial support for extra-curricular activities, the club has become an indispensable asset.

Directing the projects of the club is a board of 19 members. Officers for the past year include Mr. Allen, president; Mrs. Pauline Hinman, secretary; and Mrs. Esther Yribar, treasurer.

The Boosters have supported the athletic program and the drill team in numerous ways, contributing to the success of both. At their November meeting, the Boosters approved a new project which will furnish a complete darkroom for the school. Both the Kelligian, our school annual, and KNIGHT BEAT, our monthly newspaper, will soon have adequate facilities for processing and enlarging pictures. For years to come, this project will benefit the school in many ways.

Money for the Booster Club's work is raised by selling club memberships and occasional special fund-raising programs.

In January, Mr. Allen relinquishes the office of president of the club to Mr. John Molitor, president-elect. KNIGHT BEAT expresses the gratitude of the student body to the Boosters, their officers, the board of directors, and all members for their help in making possible activities which would be out of reach without our Booster's Club.

'Red Carnations' Rated Excellent

"EXCELLENT" was the rating given Kelly's Drama Club performance of Lynn Hughes' "Red Carnations" in the State Competition at Capital High School auditorium Nov. 19.

Directed by Sr. Mary Carmelita, the one-act play had a cast of three: Linda Taylor, Sam Artis, and Ronald Smith.

Two other one-act plays will be presented in the near future, with their respective casts already in rehearsal.

Ski Club Slides Into Early Action

The first Ski Club meeting elected officers for the coming year. They are: President, Janice Odiaga; Vice President, John Foster; Secretary, Mary Clifford; and Treasurer, Mert Tatro. A point system was decided upon for all members. Points may be earned by racing, working on the ski dances, concessions, and all activities sponsored by the club.

Activities were started by the selling of candied apples at the fair grounds ski show and the raffling of a navy-blue sweater with white racing stripes.

Ski Club began the season by sponsoring a dance December 9, with the Sassafras Roundhouse playing. Money from these functions goes for the trip to Sun Valley being planned by this year.

State Meet Draws Seven Kelly Council Members

Representatives from 27 high schools in Idaho gathered in Pocatello for the 10th Annual Conference of the Idaho Association of Student Councils, November 20 and 21. Attending from Bishop Kelly were student body officers, J. R. King, Joe Ultican, and Chris McNeill; state student council secretary, Jeanne

Hiatt; district three executive board member, Eileen Dean; and juniors, Valerie Bixby and Doug Zamzow.

The schedule consisted of registration, general conference sessions, the annual business meeting, a luncheon, a banquet and dance, and, probably most valuable, the discussion groups, "the meat of the convention."

Some of the discussion topics included school spirit, student council responsibilities, leadership, public relations, relationships between schools, and student council projects and activities. At these discussions and throughout the convention, students from different schools were able to exchange ideas and interests, and promote spirit among their schools.

Holiday Formal Theme Revealed

Plans are already under way for the annual student body formal Dec. 29. The theme has been set as "The Night Before Christmas," according to theme committee chairman, Cathy Duvall.

Music will be provided by the "Mystics." This dance is open to all Kelly school students, and bids can be purchased in the office for out-of-school dates.

Atomic Energy Talk Gets Student Ovation

Detecting a hole in a pipe or discovering which soap works best are only two time-savers made possible by atomic energy. Mr. Jesse Nance spoke to an assembly Dec. 7, explaining the basics of atomic energy, structure of a nuclear reactor, formation of isotopes, and detection of radioactivity.

Coming from the atomic center

at Oak Ridge, Tenn., Mr. Nance brought with him models of the machines and instruments which make possible peaceful uses of the atom.

A standing ovation followed the speech which was entertaining as well as interesting. Later, Mr. Nance addressed the Chemistry and Physics classes.



Mr. Jesse Nance

Lincoln Speech Worth \$500

A \$500 scholarship will be given for first prize in a speaking contest sponsored by the Lincoln Day Banquet Association of Boise. The contest is open to all seniors of Boise's four high schools, each of which will slate its own semi-final contest late in January.

Contestants must deliver Lincoln's Gettysburg Address before judges who will score them on delivery, expression, and interpretation. The grand winner will deliver the Address at the annual Lincoln Day Banquet where over 1,000 people will dine including the other three semi-finalists and their teachers. Any senior wishing to participate may contact Father Gebhardt.

Photo Course Planned Soon

Two weeks of instruction in photography will be given to a select group of Kelly students by Mr. James Graban. A close friend of Coach William Brady, Mr. Graban volunteered to assist in training photographers for the KNIGHT BEAT and KELLIGIAN.

Mr. Graban plans to give a week of daily sessions on the techniques of picture-taking followed by another week devoted to laboratory work in the newly equipped darkroom. The program will begin as soon as arrangements can be completed.

Working with the Idaho Fish and Game Department, Mr. Graban is an accomplished photographer and publicity man. Both Fr. Gebhardt and Sr. Noel Marie expressed their thanks for Mr. Graban's interest and assured him of their cooperation after a planning session Dec. 14.

Msgr. Stoffel Gives Talk

Monsignor Jerome Stoffel of Logan, Utah, spoke to the Kelly High student body Wednesday, Nov. 15. In his forty-minute talk, Monsignor Stoffel told about the Trappist monks in Utah and gave some background on their life in the mountains near Ogden.

He stressed the simplicity of the monastic life and expounded on the dedication and happiness of these men. He stated that though the lives of these monks are rather secluded, they are not out of touch with the world; they do know what is going on, and they are not weak escapists. They are men fulfilling their vocation in the way they feel is best for them.

Monsignor Stoffel stated that the dedication of a Trappist is "the picture of you and me in our perfection."

Pep Club Chooses

Sixty-four freshmen girls were initiated into Pep Club November 30th in the school cafeteria. The girls presented humorous skits much to the enjoyment of their mothers and "big sisters." Each girl was introduced by her "big sister" and given a lighted candle to represent the spirit of Bishop Kelly. Senior girls sang "Getting To Know You" with the freshmen joining in, all forming a circle around the room. Refreshments were served by the sophomore and junior girls.

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Bakers Welcome Baby Daughter

Expected to graduate from Kelly in '84 is Miss Angela Baker, brand new baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker and newest member of the Kelly 'family.'

Her father, "Bob" Baker, is in charge of maintenance at the school plant. He finds his job interesting, but says he would like to see the students make a greater effort to keep the building clean.

Bob and his wife, Betty, live on Westover Drive. They have three other children, Walt, Janet, and Steve. KNIGHT BEAT congratulates the Bakers on their new addition.



*Merry
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Warmest wishes for an old-fashioned Yule — ringing with sounds of laughter and good cheer for you, yours.



Christmas Is . . .

Visions of sugar plums -- Art Lee in a Santa Claus suit -- Midnight Mass -- An old-fashioned Christmas tree -- Last minute shopping -- 13 days to eat, drink, and be merry -- Mistletoe -- Brightly wrapped presents -- Sub-zero weather -- Shoelaces for Tillie.*

Snow -- The Student Body Formal -- No homework? -- The joy of giving -- The excitement of getting -- Riches for Teresa U. -- The week late Knight Beat -- More snow -- Being broke -- A chance to catch up on well-deserved sleep -- Poinsettias and holly -- Class rings for the Juniors.*

A nativity scene -- A new stapler for Mrs. Rockne -- A sweater for your sweetheart -- Cotton for John -- The Senior's caroling party -- A vacation from Drill Team practice -- A wreath -- 3 1/2 more years for the Freshmen -- Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer -- Fudge, divinity, and gingerbread men -- Dugans for Dugan.*

Prayers for peace -- A toboggan -- A Christmas assembly -- New Year's celebration -- Recovery -- The teacher's retreat from students -- The Senior's traditional Christmas tree -- Skiing expeditions -- A partridge in a pear tree -- The Sophomore's candy sale -- Candy canes -- Frosty the Snowman -- Jesus's 1967th Birthday!



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"And on earth peace among men of good will." (Luke, Chapter 2, verse 14.) This ancient promise has yet to be fulfilled, because two factors are missing: peace and good will. If we had the latter, the former could possibly come more easily.

To define according to Webster: good will is "an inclination to do good." Something that strikes one immediately is that good will is more than a refrain from wishing misfortune. It is a positive intention directed toward oneself or another for his betterment or happiness.

Like so many other sentiments, it is dependent upon other qualities. It requires the open-mindedness to realize that everyone is entitled to happiness. Not everyone's concept of happiness is the same. Therefore one must be willing to let opposition survive in its sphere, without begrudging it its right to existence, without refusing to accept that everyone has his good points.

Another factor is generosity. Realizing that others have their rights to happiness and promptly dismissing all other thought of the matter is not good will. At least the intention to do good is essential.

Because of social pressure, courage is an important part of good will. One can greatly respect a person who retains his kindly thoughts of another when everyone around him has as well as condemned him to hell.

Good will is a part of love. The two complement each other. If one wants to win a scholarship to a particular college and his friend says he hopes he gets it, it is a good will action, a manifestation of the friend's love. Men of good will want everyone to be happy and no one to be hurt.

It is mainly at this time of year that good will is brought to mind. One does not love on only 15 days out of the year. One does not stand up for another only when the idea is mentioned to him. One should not practice good will only when he hears a Christmas carol. Rather he should keep it up all through every year to make the first factor a reality.

THE SPIRIT FOR ALL SEASONS

Much has been said about the true Christmas spirit. Enough for the majority, I think, to prevent needless repetition in this article. But for those of us who have poor memories -- and eleven months is a long time -- I will describe briefly one's proper conduct during December. In a nutshell, one should be cheerfully obedient, reasonably humble, religiously charitable, and rationally generous.

The next question, obviously, is: What prompts such strange behavior? We as high school students, have progressed beyond the incentive "better be good or Santa won't bring you anything..." We realize now that December 25 marks the birth of Christ and Christendom. Can we go one step further still and profess "I act this way because I am a Christian. I strive earnestly to follow the precepts of the Church everyday -- not just the last 30 in every 365. Or are we guilty, with the rest, of choosing one month from twelve to live like Christ?

—by Gwynne McElhinney



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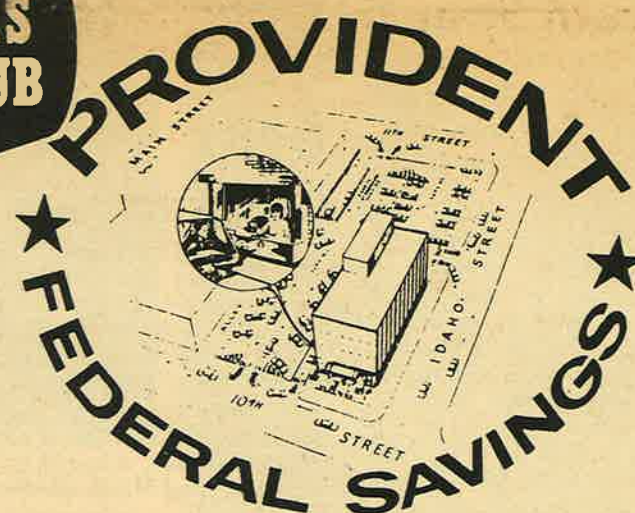
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Bob Burril (left) in Jordan Valley Team Roping Event

Burriel Leads Double Life: Cowpoke, City Slicker

When you see Bob Burriel at Kelly, you'd never guess he lives a dual life. On school days he is a soft-spoken, unassuming, spirited lad with an infectious smile and an ingratiating manner. He makes his home with his grandmother on Jefferson Avenue in Boise. You can't tell him from any other city-bred student.

Come weekends and summer vacations, Bob changes into a rough-ridin' cowboy on his family's 850-acre spread near Rockville, Oregon, 72 miles southwest of Boise. The nearest town is Jordan Valley.

Most city slickers would give anything to share Bob's world of planting and putting up hay, rounding up cattle, branding calves, and participating with his Dad in an occasional rodeo.

Summer is the busy season on the Burriel ranch. Their major crop, hay, must be irrigated, harvested, baled, and stacked in preparation for cold winter months when pasture lands are covered with snow.

Spring is branding time. New calves must be branded so they can be identified among other cattle on the summer range. Burriel cattle are released on the range during early April.

Summer work reaches its climax when all the hay is in and round-up begins. All cattle are brought down to winter range where they can be fed and looked after during the cold months. They are then separated. Steers are taken to market and the rest are sent to winter range.

During round-up all Oreanas are branded. Oreanas are calves missed during Spring branding. They were either born later or not located earlier.

Ranch life isn't all work. Bob and his Dad enter many of the valley rodeos. They won the team roping contest in Jordan Valley last summer, taking home

a 1st prize award of \$300 and a \$45 belt buckle.

Bob gets in on other activities such as pursuit of wild horses. A few small herds have survived human plunder. These are watched after and a few young ones cut out by the Burriels. When broken, these animals make good saddle ponies.

In a way, ranch life is rough. Much hard work is demanded in maintaining hay fields and cattle. But there are many benefits to be derived from this wholesome way of life. Fresh air sweetened by the desert sage is savored by few people.

Kelly Cooks Cut Corners

Whether it's in the army, hospital, or any other institution where mass-feeding is done, there will always be complaints. A high school is no exception. Feeding 200 of Kelly's 550 students five days a week is the MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE of Mrs. Margaret Colson, cafeteria manager, and Hazel Mason and Mary Watson.

"If the kids don't like something, we don't fix it again," says Mrs. Colson. Lunches are planned two weeks ahead, according to our head cook, with every effort being made to satisfy the students. With a modest budget and so many people to please, there are problems. "With some of the food provided by the government and the rest purchased wholesale, we try to give them what they like," she added.

Freshly baked rolls always make a hit with the students. Pizza, sloppy Joe's, fried chicken, turkey and dressing, lasagna, cinnamon rolls, and apple crisp bring the cooks many compliments. As one student put it, "Never have so few done so much for so many with so little."

Closeness to nature is a refreshing experience for anyone. Wild flowers offer a delicacy and beauty all their own which human eyes seldom behold. Animals can entertain you for yours. Take the coyote, for example. He is a friend to ranchers who know him. If you don't believe it, just ask Bob.

Next time you take a trip over Rockville way, keep an eye open for a fellow with a cowboy hat, mounted on a big white horse named Jimmy. As he jingles his spurs, loosens the reins, and goes riding off into the unspoiled beauty of the desert, you'll be seeing Kelly's own real, live cowpuncher, Bob Burriel. There's hardly a man alive on the Kelly campus who wouldn't like to be in his boots . . . at least for a few days, I reckon.

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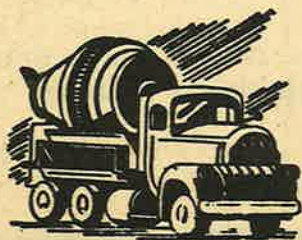
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KELLY'S CHEERLEADERS ON PARADE



A pair of pert and pretty seniors, Jeanne Jones and Eileen Dean, have been pepping it up for three years as cheerleaders here at B.K. Both started as sophomores and proved their ability by being selected twice more in their junior and senior years. At football and basketball games, Jeanne and Eileen, bouncy and bouyant, radiate vitality to spark enthusiasm from the bleachers in support of the Knights.

Jeanne Jones, captain of the varsity cheer squad, acquired her first eight years of schooling at St. Joseph's. This Brown-haired, dark-eyed lass is short in height, but long on charm. She rides horses, is a member of ski club, and helps produce the Knight Beat. Jeanne likes to be where the action is.

Eileen Dean came to us in her sophomore year from Providence Academy in Vancouver, Washington. She was a cheerleader in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades at Our Lady of Lourdes. Seemingly elastic in her jumps and splits, Eileen is a green-eyed blonde with a sunny smile. Interior decorating interests her as a hobby, and she reads poetry and participates in many sports for enjoyment.

In reference to the zealous endeavors contributed by these girls, Eileen remarked that there was much satisfaction in noting the increased growth of spirited and loyal support from the student body.

When those gals yell loud and clear, you know they mean, "Cheer, baby, cheer!"

Mary Clifford and Angie Garatea have worked together since they were freshmen cheerleaders.

Angie moved to Boise from Burns, Oregon in her freshman year. She brought spirit to Kelly because of her great amount of enthusiasm and interest in her new school. Angie worked hard and became one of our freshman cheerleaders. In her sophomore year, she tried for the honor of being a junior varsity cheerleader. She succeeded and became a person with a terrific amount of spirit and enthusiasm. Angie's junior year as cheerleader has proved to be her best. She is now cheering for the varsity squads and is sharing her pride in Kelly's team, with the entire student body backing her.

Mary attended St. Joseph's school before coming to Kelly. She was active in all extracurricular activities and has continued her spirit at Kelly.

Like Angie, Mary had an overabundance of the kind of spirit that will make Kelly's '67-'68 school year its greatest yet. Her enthusiasm in and out of the spotlight is unequalled. In her three years of cheerleading she has never let up her bouyancy or spirit.

Kelly High should be proud of its cheerleaders and should be congratulated for picking such fine representatives as Mary and Angie.

A blue-eyed, blonde haired sophomore girl is experiencing a first this year -- cheerleading, and loving every minute of it. Diane Couper, new to Kelly's cheering staff, states emphatically with one of her winning smiles that being a J. V. is "a lot of fun!" An enthusiastic person by nature, Diane spreads spirit wherever she goes. She is doing much for the pep staff, the team, and the entire student body through her activities and personality.

This year two new additions have been added to Kelly's cheering staff--seniors Tim Stevenson and Joe McElhinney. These boisterous and fun-loving boys help the cheerleaders promote spirit, especially from the boy's section.

"We try harder," says Tim, whose main interest, besides hunting and water-skiing, is partying. Although being a cheerleader can be embarrassing at times, he thinks it's fun and brings valuable experience. He'd like boy cheerleaders to be a tradition. "It's a special honor. I hope they continue it next year."

Joe, a leader of spirit, among other things, wanted to be a cheerleader because he wanted to help keep the spirit up. His opinions are that the spirit is better this year, that everybody really supports the team, and that we've made a good name for ourselves. Hunting, skiing, and dogs are his main interests.

Kelly's spirit is as its best this year due to the help of supporters like these enthusiastic boys.

Gloria Garatea comes from South Junior High where she was a cheerleader for two years.

When asked what she thought of Kelly she said, "This is my first year at a Catholic School and I like it a lot better than public school because the kids are so friendly. I think the spirit is great at Kelly and I'm proud to be able to represent the Freshman class as a cheerleader."

Her first thoughts after she became cheerleader were: to promote spirit the best she could and try to make her sisters proud of her.



Senior Spotlight

"Who are those nuts 'freaking out' over there?," is a common question asked by the underclassmen at school dances. The answer to this is of course -- the Seniors. The class of '68 seems to possess many 'wailers' that make the dances interesting.

Seniors have made many plans for the month of December. Scheduled for Sunday the 17th, the Seniors will provide a Christmassy atmosphere for the rest of the students with the traditional tree to be placed in the main hall. They will also go caroling on the Wednesday before Christmas. A raffle will be held this month to raise money for the annual Senior bash in May. First prize will be a \$25 gift certificate and a little puppy will be offered as second.

The latest accomplishment of the 68er's was an integrated drill team performance at the Senior Assembly Thursday, December 7. They also made \$24 for the longest penny-chain.

This year Kelly High inherited one of its four fine J.V. cheerleaders from Nampa. Sophomore Nancy Kilmer, with her exuberant bounce and overflowing spirit has proved thus far to be an asset to the J.V. cheering squad.

When asked what she thought of Kelly as a school, Nancy said she thought it was a great school and that the kids were its greatest asset 'cuz they're all so friendly and easy to get to know.'

Nancy loves to cheer and thinks she will try out for cheerleader next year, if she can.

Why did Nancy try out for cheerleader this year? "Well, I think school spirit is really important and I really enjoy cheerleading. I think it was a worthwhile experience even if I hadn't been lucky enough to be chosen."

Nancy Kilmer has her own idea of what school spirit should be. According to her, spirit isn't just yelling loud and coming to the games. It's also your actions and how they reflect back on the good name of your school.

Jane Hecker has served the school as cheerleader for two consecutive years. She likes cheerleading because of the good feeling it gives her to be able to encourage the boys to win and fight hard. Her favorite sport is basketball, because she doesn't understand football.

Jane thinks the spirit is alright but she says there is always room for improvement. "The idea of Tim and Joe keeping the spirit in the boys is a wonderful accomplishment," says Jane.

Like all the J. V. cheerleaders, Jane requests that all girls support the J.V. games as well as the varsity and that they urge all the boys to do so.

Jane is full of enthusiasm and spirit. Her hobbies are softball and snow skiing.

Feds Order Alien Check

The federal government requires every person who is not a citizen of the United States to report his address to the government each January. The government has printed cards which non-citizens use to report their addresses. The cards are available at post offices or immigration and naturalization service offices.

Parents should file cards for children under 14 years of age who are not citizens.

The law requires that these cards be filled out before January 31 of each year.

This notice does not apply to a citizen of the United States. However, you will be assisting the government and any of your friends who are not United States citizens if you will remind them of the address report requirement.

Kitty Blackburn attended Sacred Heart during her eight years of grade school. She has been an active member of the Freshman class since she entered the doors of Kelly for the first time in September. Kitty participates in drill team, pep club, and also ski club. Now, to make her first year at Kelly even more fulfilling, she has the honor of being freshman cheerleader. Her duties and responsibilities will be many, but Kitty is ready and willing.

When asked about her new commitment, Kitty replied, "I find it to be a very memorable and rewarding experience, even for the short time I've been one."

Freshman cheerleader Karen Hopfenbeck is from Tucson, Arizona, where she attended Saints Peter and Paul school. She was class president and hopes to have as much fun at Kelly.

When asked about her new environment, Kelly, Karen replied, "I think Bishop Kelly has a tremendous amount of spirit and I'm proud to be a part of it." The only thing Karen can remember about the announcement of her choice as Freshman cheerleader was the feeling of happiness and disbelief.

This is Colleen Lee's first year as sophomore cheerleader at Kelly, but she is overflowing with spirit for the team. She tried out last spring for cheerleader to do something for Kelly. To get the kids to yell takes a lot of teamwork. "But cheering for our own basketball team is a lot more fun because we feel closer to the boys, since they are Sophomores." Cola urges all the kids to support the games because there should be no division in the school as far as spirit is concerned.

Her hobbies are swimming and snow skiing. Good luck, Cola, for a very promising year.!!!

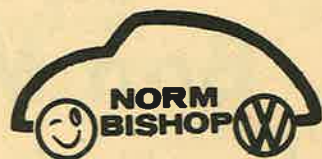
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Make the Yuletide gay,
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Once again as in olden days,
Happy golden days of yore,
Faithful friends who were dear to us
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Some day soon we all will be together
If the fates allow,
Until then we'll have to muddle through somehow,
So have yourself a merry little Christmas now.

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So have yourself a Merry Little Christmas now.

2. LET IT SNOW! LET IT SNOW! LET IT SNOW!

Oh! The weather outside is frightful,
But the fire is so delightful.
And since we've no place to go—
Let it snow! Let it snow! Let it snow!

It doesn't show signs of stopping,
And I brought some corn for popping,
The lights are turned 'way down low—
Let it snow! Let it snow! Let it snow!

When we finally kiss goodnight,
How I'll hate going out in the storm!
But if you'll really hold me tight
All the way home I'll be warm.

The fire is slowly dying,
And, my dear, we're still goodbye-ing,
But as long as you love me so
Let it snow! Let it snow! Let it snow!
(Repeat)



3. WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

We wish you a merry Christmas and a
Happy New Year,
With a pocketful of money and a
cellarful of beer,
And a good fat pig to last you all the
year!

4. AWAY IN A MANGER

Away in a manger,
No crib for His bed,
The little Lord Jesus,
Laid down His sweet head.
The stars in the sky,
Looking down where He lay,
The little Lord Jesus
Asleep in the hay.

The cattle are lowing,
The poor baby wakes,
But little Lord Jesus,
No crying He makes.
I love Thee, Lord Jesus,
Look down from the sky,
And stay by my cradle
'Till morning is nigh.

5. SLEIGH RIDE

Just hear those sleigh bells jingling,
Ring-ting tin-gle-ing, too—
Come on, it's lovely weather
For a sleigh ride together with you.
Outside the snow is falling
And friends are calling "Yoo-Hoo"
Come on, it's lovely weather
For a sleigh ride together with you.
Giddy-yap, giddy-yap, giddy-yap, let's go,
Let's look at the show—
We're riding in a wonderland of snow.
Giddy-yap, giddy-yap, giddy-yap,
it's grand,

Just holding your hand.
We're gliding along
With a song of wintery fairyland.
Our cheeks are nice and rosy,
And comfy cozy are we.
We're snuggled up together
Like two birds of a feather would be,
Let's take that road before us
And sing a chorus or two—
Come on, it's lovely weather
For a sleigh ride together with you.

There's a birthday party
At the home of Farmer Gray,
It'll be the perfect ending
Of a perfect day.
We'll be singing the songs
We love to sing without a single stop
At the fireplace while we watch the
chestnuts pop.

Pop! Pop! Pop!
There's a happy feeling
Nothing in the world can buy,
When they pass around the coffee
And the pumpkin pie.
It'll be nearly like a picture print
By Currier and Ives—
These wonderful things
Are the things we remember
All through our lives!
(Repeat first section)
Come on, it's lovely weather
For a sleigh ride together with you.



6. THE CHRISTMAS SONG

Chestnuts roasting on an open fire,
Jack Frost nipping at your nose,
Yuletide carols being sung by a choir
And folks dressed up like Eskimos.
Ev'rybody knows a turkey and some
mistletoe

Help to make the season bright,
Tiny tots with their eyes all aglow
Will find it hard to sleep tonight.
They know that Santa's on his way
He's loaded lots of toys and goodies on
his sleigh

And every mother's child is gonna spy
To see if reindeer really know how to fly.
And so, I'm offering this simple phrase
To kids from one to ninety-two.
Although it's been said many times,
many ways,
"Merry Christmas to you."

7. I SAW THREE SHIPS

I saw three ships come sailing in,
On Christmas Day, on Christmas Day;
I saw three ships come sailing in,
On Christmas Day in the morning.
And what was in those ships all three,
On Christmas Day, on Christmas Day?
And what was in those ships all three,
On Christmas Day in the morning?
The Virgin Mary and Christ were there
On Christmas Day in the morning.

8. WHAT CHILD IS THIS (Greensleeves)

What Child is this who laid to rest,
On Mary's lap is sleeping
Whom angels greet with anthems sweet,
While shepherds watch are keeping?
This, this is Christ the King,
Whom shepherds guard, and angels sing
Haste, haste to bring Him laud,
The babe the son of Mary.
So bring Him incense, gold and myrrh,
Come peasant, king to own Him;
The King of Kings salvation brings;
Let loving hearts enthron Him.
Raise, raise the song on high;
The Virgin sings her Lullaby:
Joy, joy for Christ is born,
The babe, the son of Mary.

9. THE TWELVE DAYS OF CHRISTMAS

On the first day of Christmas my true
love gave to me—
A partridge in a pear tree.
On the second day of Christmas my true
love gave to me—
Two turtledoves,

And a partridge in a pear tree.
On the third day of Christmas my true
love gave to me—
Three French hens, two turtledoves,

And a partridge in a pear tree.
On the fourth day of Christmas my true
love gave to me—
Four calling birds, three French hens,

two turtledoves,
And a partridge in a pear tree.
On the fifth day of Christmas my true
love gave to me—
Five golden rings, four calling birds,

Three French hens, two turtledoves,
And a partridge in a pear tree.
On the sixth day of Christmas my true
love gave to me—
Six geese a-laying, five golden rings,

Four calling birds, three French hens,
two turtledoves,
And a partridge in a pear tree.
On the seventh day of Christmas my true
love gave to me—
Seven swans a-swimming, six geese

a-laying,
Five golden rings, four calling birds,
Three French hens, two turtledoves,
And a partridge in a pear tree.

On the eighth day of Christmas my true
love gave to me—
Eight maids a-milking, seven swans
a-swimming,

Six geese a-laying, five golden rings,
Four calling birds, three French hens,
two turtledoves,
And a partridge in a pear tree.

On the ninth day of Christmas my true
love gave to me—
Nine drummers drumming, eight maids
a-milking,

Seven swans a-swimming, six geese
a-laying,
Five golden rings, four calling birds,
Three French hens, two turtledoves,
And a partridge in a pear tree.

On the tenth day of Christmas my true
love gave to me—
Ten pipers piping, nine drummers
drumming,

Eight maids a-milking, seven swans
a-swimming,
Six geese a-laying, five golden rings,
Four calling birds, three French hens,
two turtledoves,

And a partridge in a pear tree.
On the eleventh day of Christmas my
true love gave to me—
Eleven ladies dancing, ten pipers piping,
Nine drummers drumming, eight maids
a-milking,

Seven swans a-swimming, six geese
a-laying,
Five golden rings, four calling birds,
Three French hens, two turtledoves,
And a partridge in a pear tree.

On the twelfth day of Christmas my true
love gave to me—
Twelve lords a-leaping, eleven ladies
dancing,

Ten pipers piping, nine drummers
drumming,
Eight maids a-milking, seven swans
a-swimming,

Six geese a-laying, five golden rings,
Four calling birds, three French hens,
two turtledoves,
And a partridge in a pear tree.

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10. FROSTY THE SNOWMAN

Frosty the snowman
Was a jolly happy soul,
With a corncob pipe
And a button nose
And two eyes made out of coal.
Frosty the snowman
Is a fairy tale, they say;
He was made of snow
But the children know
How he came to life one day.
There must have been some magic
In that old silk hat they found,
For when they placed it on his head
He began to dance around.
Oh, Frosty the snowman
Was alive as he could be,
And the children say
He could laugh and play
Just the same as you and me.

Frosty the snowman
Knew the sun was hot that day,
So he said, "let's run
And we'll have some fun
Now before I melt away."
Down to the village,
With a broomstick in his hand,
Running here and there
All around the square,
Sayin', "Catch me if you can."
He led them down
The streets of town
Right to the traffic cop,
And he only paused a moment
When he heard him holler, "Stop!"
For Frosty the snowman
Had to hurry on his way,
But he waved good-bye sayin'
"Don't you cry,
I'll be back again some day."
Thumpety, thump thump!
Thumpety, thump thump!
Look at Frosty go!
Thumpety, thump thump!
Thumpety, thump thump!
Over the hills of snow

11. I'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

I'll be home for Christmas,
You can plan on me,
Please have snow and mistletoe,
And presents on the tree.

Christmas Eve will find me
Where the lovelight gleams,
I'll be home for Christmas,
If only in my dreams.

12. DECK THE HALL WITH BOUGHS OF HOLLY

Deck the hall with boughs of holly,
Fa la la la la la la la.
'Tis the season to be jolly,
Fa la la la la la la la.
Don we now our gay apparel,
Fa la la la la la la la.
Troll the ancient Yuletide carol,
Fa la la la la la la la.

See the blazing Yule before us,
Fa la la la la la la la.
Strike the harp and join the chorus,
Fa la la la la la la la.
Follow me in merry measure,
Fa la la la la la la la.
While I tell of Yuletide treasure,
Fa la la la la la la la.

Fast away the old year passes,
Fa la la la la la la la.
Hail the new, ye lads and lasses,
Fa la la la la la la la.
Sing we joyous all together,
Fa la la la la la la la.
Heedless of the wind and weather,
Fa la la la la la la la.

13. HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS

Here comes Santa Claus,
Here comes Santa Claus,
Right down Santa Claus lane;
Vixen and Blitzen and all his reindeer
Are pullin' on the rein.
Bells are ringing, children singing,
All is merry and bright;
Hang your stockings and say your
prayers,
'Cause Santa Claus comes tonight.

Here comes Santa Claus,
Here comes Santa Claus,
Right down Santa Claus lane;
He's got a bag that's filled with toys
For the boys and girls again.
Hear those sleigh bells jingle, jangle
What a beautiful sight;
Jump in bed, cover up your head,
'Cause Santa Claus comes tonight.

Here comes Santa Claus,
Here comes Santa Claus,
Right down Santa Claus lane;
He'll come around when the chimes ring
out,
Then it's Christmas morn again.
Peace on earth will come to all
If we just follow the light;
Let's give thanks to the Lord above,
'Cause Santa Claus comes tonight.

14. SILVER BELLS

City sidewalks, busy sidewalks,
Dressed in holiday style
In the air there's a feeling of Christmas,
Children laughing, people passing,
Meeting smile after smile,
And on ev'ry street corner you hear!
Silver bells, silver bells,
It's Christmas-time in the city.
Ring-a-ling, hear them sing,
Soon it will be Christmas Day.

Strings of street lights, even stop lights
Blink a bright red and green.
As the shoppers rush home with their
treasures.

Hear the snow crunch,
See the kids bunch.
This is Santa's big scene
And above all this bustle you hear.
Silver bells, silver bells,
It's Christmas-time in the city.
Ring-a-ling, hear them sing,
Soon it will be Christmas Day.

Silver bells, silver bells,
It's Christmas-time in the city.
Ring-a-ling, hear them sing,
Soon it will be Christmas Day
(Repeat last four lines)

15. HARK! THE HERALD ANGELS SING

Hark! The herald angels sing
Glory to the new-born King:
Peace on earth and mercy mild,
God and sinners reconciled!
Joyful, all ye nations, rise,
Join the triumph of the skies;
With the angelic host proclaim,
Christ is born in Bethlehem.
Hark! The herald angels sing,
Glory to the new-born King

16. SILENT NIGHT

Silent night, holy night,
All is calm, all is bright!
'Round yon Virgin Mother and Child,
Holy Infant, so tender and mild,
Sleep in heavenly peace,
Sleep in heavenly peace!

Silent night, Holy night,
Shepherds quake at the sight,
Glories stream from heaven afar,
Heavenly hosts sing Al-le-lu-ia!
Christ, the Saviour is born,
Christ, the Saviour, is born;

17. THE LITTLE DRUMMER BOY

Come they told me, pa-rum pum pum
pum,
A newborn King to see, pa-rum pum
pum pum,
Our finest gifts we bring, pa-rum pum,
pum, pum,
To lay before the King, pa-rum pum
pum pum,
Rum pum pum pum, rum pum pum pum,
So to honor Him, pa-rum pum pum.
When we come
Little Baby, pa-rum pum pum,
I am a poor boy too, pa-rum, pum pum
pum,
I have no gift to bring, pa-rum pum pum
pum,
That's fit to give our King, pa-rum pum
pum pum,
Rum pum pum pum, rum pum pum pum,
Shall I play for you? pa-rum pum pum
pum,
On my drum.

Mary nodded, pa-rum, pum pum pum,
The Ox and Lamb kept time
pa-rum pum pum,
I played my drum for Him,
pa-rum pum pum pum.
I played my best for Him,
pa-rum pum pum pum.
Rum pum pum pum, rum pum pum pum,
Then He smiled on me,
pa-rum, pum pum pum,
Me and my drum.

18. O HOLY NIGHT

O holy night! The stars are brightly
shining,
It is the night of the dear Saviour's
birth;
Long lay the world in sin and error
pining,
Till He appeared and the soul felt its
worth.
A thrill of hope the weary soul rejoices,
For yonder breaks a new glorious morn;
Fall on your knees, O hear the angel
voices!
O night divine, O night when Christ was
born!
O night, O holy night, O night divine.

Truly He taught us to love one another
(His law is love and His gospel is peace;
Chains shall He break for the slave is
our brother,
And in His name all oppression shall
cease.
Sweet hymns of joy in grateful chorus
raise we,
Let all within us praise His holy name;
Christ is the Lord, O praise His name
forever!
His pow'r and glory evermore proclaim!
His pow'r and glory evermore proclaim!

19. O COME, ALL YE FAITHFUL

O come, all ye faithful,
Joyful and triumphant,
O come ye, O come ye to Bethlehem;
Come and behold Him
Born the King of angels;
O come, let us adore Him,
O come, let us adore Him,
O come, let us adore Him,
Christ the Lord.

Sing, choirs of angels,
Sing in exultation,
Sing all ye citizens of heav'n above;
Glory to God
In the highest;
O come, let us adore Him,
O come, let us adore Him,
O come, let us adore Him,
Christ the Lord.

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Knight Cagers Have Slow Start

Basketball got off to a slow start for the KNIGHTS when they dropped their first game to the Nampa BULLDOGS before a capacity home crowd Dec. 1. Led in the first period by Ballard's 5 points, the KNIGHTS gave way late in the first half to the BULLDOGS' superior height and failed to catchup. Carberry came up with 10 points in the 3rd period and quite a few rebounds for Kelly, but his effort was too late. Nampa won 59-46.

Kelly's second game was lost to Parma Dec. 2 in a heartbreaker. A total of 38 personal fouls were called, with 26 against the KNIGHTS. Smith, Carberry, and Gregory were lost by route of five personal fouls apiece. High point man for Kelly was Dennis Fritz with 10. After leading all the way, the KNIGHTS lost in the final seconds when a personal foul allowed the Parma club to win by one point 40-39.

Mountain Home's TIGERS took the Dec. 8 game from the KNIGHTS before a small crowd in the Kelly gym. Our team gave their opponents a lot of ground on the boards as the TIGERS' height game them the advantage in rebounding. Dennis Fritz and Pat Williamson led the KNIGHTS with 16 points apiece. The rest of the team seemed to have trouble hitting from the field. Chris Smith led our team in the rebounding department with a total of 16. The TIGERS committed only two personal fouls, the KNIGHTS capitalizing on one of them. With 20 such chances the TIGERS made only 12. Final score was 52-47.

The Knights played a valiant and unexpectedly exciting game against traditional rival Meridian on December 16. Kelly took an early lead and startled the audience by accumulating a seven-point lead. Meridian was forced to open the second half with a full-court press. They cut Kelly's lead in a few minutes, and pulled ahead to win 38-46. Chris Smith led scoring for the Knights with 10 points and John Carberry led rebounding with 17.

Sophs, Frosh Show Promise

Although details are lacking, we are happy to report that our Sophomore basketball team has had a good start. They won over Nampa, Parma and Meridian and lost to Mountain Home by one point. The Freshmen have done almost as well, winning over North West and Mountain Home and losing to North.

Wrestlers Ready and Willing

The Kelly Mat Men started their 1967-68 season with a third place title in the Vallivue Tournament and then opened their home meets with a 27-19 win over the Homedale Trojans. At Middleton they proceeded to pin the Vikings by 28-23. The match hung in the balance until the final match when Art Lee overcame a 100 pound deficit to decision his man for the win.

At their next home match the Knights lost to the Vallivue Falcons 28-16 and again it was not decided until the final match.

Nine Make All-City, Two All-State

Nine Kelly football players gained places on the ALL-CITY team by their ability and outstanding performances on the field in the season which brought the KNIGHTS an AP rating of 4th in the state. Two of these players are also on the ALL-STATE team.

Making ALL-CITY first team are Bob Even, Jeff White, Mike Blackburn, and John Urlezaga. On the ALL-CITY honorary team are J. R. King, Steve Bruce, Mike Miller, Dave McLenna, and Jim Brilz.

Bob Even and Mike Blackburn are Kelly's ALL-STATE men. All those named to ALL-CITY and ALL-STATE honors contributed to a fine football season for our school.

Freshman Basketball Schedule

DEC. 21	at Fairmont	4:00
JAN. 5	Nampa-Central	4:00
JAN. 12	Nampa-West	3:45
JAN. 13	Meridian	1:00
JAN. 16	at Mt. Home (Town)	4:00
JAN. 19	Fairmont	4:00
JAN. 23	Mt. Home (Town)	4:00
JAN. 26	at Nampa-Central	3:00
JAN. 30	at Mt. Home (Base)	4:00
FEB. 6	North	4:00

Mrs. Geertson Kelly Teacher

Armed with experience in teaching nurse's training at St. Alphonsus Nursing School, Mrs. Ronald Geertson teaches Kelly seniors physiology and sophomores biology.

She is a native of Boise, having attended Boise High and Idaho State University, and is the mother of a small son.

Her opinion of Kelly? ... "It's a good school!"

Soph Class In Action

The Sophomore class officers include: Dave Dean, president; Nick Usursa, Vice-president; Mark Toledo, treasurer; Karlyle Brown, secretary. Mr. William Brady is class moderator.

They plan to sell candy for Christmas downtown and around school as a fund raising project. The class also has decided to sponsor a movie on the annual clean-up day in the Spring.

WHEELS Of The MONTH



This month's featured car is Jeanne Jones' 1968 Fastback Mustang. The royal blue exterior is set off by contrasting black naugahide bucket seats and matching deep pile carpeting which make up the interior. A floor-mounted shift and fold down rear seat are characteristic of the Mustang.

Jeanne's pony is powered by a 289 cubic V8 which is backed up by a 3-speed automatic transmission which can be shifted manually. All the latest safety features came standard on the car, such as padded dash and steering wheel, and collapsible steering column. Although Jeanne has only had the car a month, she has succeeded in getting into one accident already. Also, in keeping with the tradition of her late Volkswagen she has received two tickets for speeding.

— by Dan Urresti

Next month's feature: Goicoechea's "Little Fella."

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THREE DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

By Fr. William Taylor

Most of us were asleep in warm beds when the icy cold swept down our valley. It came from the north, riding the wind. Systematically it pillaged the country-side, groping with icicle fingers along the streets of the town until the very air cracked and chattered in the chill. Down by the river, a cluster of ancient shacks and boxcars huddled like chickens. This was "Cheersville," the place where the Mexicans lived. The "houses" offered scant protection. Winter seeped through the thin-boarded walls and empty windows into flesh and bone. The Mexicans fought the cold like animals of the field, enduring it, dumbly waiting for the sun.

The Mexican family called at the rectory late the next afternoon. They came dressed in their shabby best, shy and frightened, like children. One matronly woman served as spokesman. Was the Padre in? A baby had died during the night of pneumonia. She introduced the parents, a boy in his early twenties, and a girl no more than sixteen. No, they had never been married by the priest. No, the baby had not been baptised.

"Lo siento mucho," I said, "I am very sorry." At its very best, my Spanish is poor. Groping for words, I tried to offer consolation to the young couple. But finally, the time came for saying what I did not want to say. Because the baby had not been baptised, we could not have a

funeral in the Church. The girl began to cry. Hurriedly, I went on to explain that it would be easier if we offered simple prayers in the funeral home chapel and at the graveside. The little group listened silently, accepting with thanks whatever could be done.

It snowed all night, so that the roads were slick as I drove to Hornby. The funeral home was on the main street, painted an incredible salmon pink. Before I could finish parking my car, the funeral director rushed out in an oily, enthusiastic welcome. He was so pleased I could be there. Dropping his voice to an appropriately solemn tone, he announced that the mourners had already gathered in the chapel. The room was crowded. Several people had stopped before the miniature casket to stare at the still, tiny figure within. I looked at the little face and winced. The mortician had not done a good job. Walking over to the grief stricken parents, I knelt beside them and began to recite the Our Father in Spanish. Hesitantly at first, the room rang with the answer. Finally the funeral director came forward to close the tiny casket. With a sob, the mother said goodbye to her baby.

The funeral director and I drove in the hearse toward the cemetery. By now a gale was blowing, blasting the snow across the roads into deep drifts. The mortician cracked a few jokes.

A True Story

Finally, he got down to talking about the Mexicans.

"They're a funny people, all right. You know they don't make a dollar an hour in the fields. But when it comes to a funeral, they won't spare the expenses. I sold them a 300 dollar funeral! And did you see the flowers? Some of those people are going to go hungry for spending so much money!"

"Why did you sell them such an expensive funeral?" I asked.

"Well, if they didn't spend their money with me, they would have spent it somewhere else."

"Oh . . ."

The cemetery was located on a hill overlooking the Rock River Plains. A howling wind clawed at the evergreens and headstones. In silence, we gathered at the tiny grave. I looked at the parents. Some younger boys and girls were also standing there, probably brothers and sisters of the wife. They stood there without coats or overshoes. Snow spilled over the low-cut shoes of the girl closest to me. She had shut her eyes against the cold; her skin was a pinched gray-green. The words of the pretty little sermon I had prepared stuck in my throat. Everyone was waiting for me to start.

"Mother of God," I began, "Help this father and mother. Your Son came to be with all

men. Their baby is now in his hands, and we know they have no reason to be afraid. Ask Our Lord to watch over all of us here. Help us never to forget how close we are to his heart." At this point my Spanish broke down, and I could go no further. We said a Hail Mary together, and I blessed the little group standing in the snow. The cold is unbearable. I reached into my pocket and my fingers found my rosary. I pressed it into the icy fingers of the young man with a "Dios te bendiga."

The mortician and I drove away from the cemetery in the long, black hearse. The mourners were still gathered around the grave.

"It's the custom," the funeral director said. "The family fills in the grave themselves." We drove in silence for a long moment, and then my companion spoke again.

"They're just not like us. Did you see those kids and their flimsy clothing? That would kill a white man. They live like animals in their filthy houses. It doesn't seem to bother them at all. You know, they just don't have emotions like ordinary people. You could scarcely call them human."

I bundled a little further in my old overcoat. The figures on the hill had vanished behind a

wall of blowing snow. At the funeral parlor we parted company. The funeral director stood there for a moment.

"Well, it's only three days 'til Christmas. Have a good holiday."

"Yeah," I said, "Merry Christmas."

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From a book by Michael Quoist, a post-script:

"But I am not made of plaster, Jesus says, nor of stone, nor of bronze.

I am living flesh, throbbing, suffering.

I am among men, and they have not recognized me. For I am everywhere that men are, Jesus says. Since the day when I slipped among them, on a mission to save them all."

If we have not learned this, can we ever say: "Merry Christmas?"

—by Fr. William Taylor

NOEL

Peace on earth, good will toward men. Let us all remember the true spirit of this beautiful holiday.

Dogs Bring Senior Fame and Fortune

Senior Joe McElhinney has been raising dogs most of his life. Until 1964, he kept almost any kind of dog imaginable. Then his uncle gave Joe a German Shorthair Pointer.

Soon Joe bought another female from his uncle for half-price. She was Pelzblitz Contessa Radbach, a registered German Shorthair.

While only a pup, Contessa took first place in the German Shorthair Pointer Special Show, puppy division. A few days later, she was hit by a motorcycle and sustained a serious back injury. She was treated by two human-bone specialists and her back was reset. Unfortunately, her bones were still soft cartilage, and would not mend. Reluctantly, Joe had Contessa put to sleep.

Joe's next dog also came from his uncle's kennels. Pelzblitz Baronessa Radbach, another German Shorthair Pointer, came to Joe when she was 18 months

old. She had already undergone strict obedience training at the Pelzblitz - Radbach Kennels. Joe's sister, Gwynne, taught Baronessa three different retrieves; single, double, and blind. The dog proved to be a good swimmer and an excellent pointer.

Baronessa was recently bred to Double Field Champion Gra-vondem Radbach, a Shorthair Pointer imported from Germany. She had a litter of eleven puppies in March this year. There were seven males and four females. One male was given to Herbert Stipa, a well-known dog trainer, for the stud fee. He later sold it in South Carolina for \$175.

The pups have all their shots, their papers, and a pedigree of five generations. They are registered with the American Kennel Club.

Joe has one male and two females still for sale at \$75 apiece.



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For when you think you rank among the best,
It's time to stop-- remember this old rule:

As long as games are played with cursed cleats,
Sometime, someone will top your athlete feats.

--by Brian Ballard



Reception for Fr. Kundtz in South America

Fr. Kundtz Is Man With Mission

For many of us, the name Father David Kundtz rings a familiar bell. We remember him as an instructor, moderator, and all-round go-getter. Father did in fact, teach Spanish and English at Bishop Kelly. As Knight Beat supervisor he was instrumental in putting the paper on its feet. Last year he organized the Key Club, then became the boy's active moderator.

In everything he did at Kelly Father Kundtz was enthusiastic, understanding, and jovial. It was with deep regret that we wished him a fond farewell last Spring. Father had been accepted as a PAVLA volunteer to South America, more specifically Bogota, Columbia.

Upon his arrival in Cali, Columbia, June 28, Father was honored at several receptions. Among them were the airport reception (a seminary song fest), and a tour of Colegio Santiago de Cali. He wasted no time, however, in buckling down to work. In the first four days, Father offered daily Mass in Spanish, heard confessions, officiated at two weddings, and found his way

around the city in a Volkswagen. He baptized thirty-two infants on his first Sunday in South America.

In a document dated August 1, 1967, the Priest Co-Workers of Idaho were given charge of San Juan Bautista, in the suburb of El Guabal, Cali. Archbishop Urdanetta named Father Nicolas Walsh, also from Boise, pastor of the parish, and Father Kundtz as associate pastor.

They are the first North American priests to work in the archdiocese, and the second group of United States diocesan priests in the history of Columbia. They will work for a minimum of three years.

Here are a few facts on Father's parish: San Juan Bautista comprises six barrios or districts, each with its own community directors. From the standpoint of territory, it is the largest parish within the limits of Cali. Estimated population of the parish is 26,000 but the people are so very poor that maintenance of the parish church and rectory is a real problem.

By Gwynne McElhinney

Southern Belle Rings at Kelly

"Grüsz Gott, y'all." With a southern drawl betraying her native state, Tennessee, Miss Frasier guides her students through the so-called "mouth fuel of mashed potatoes" language (German) and the international language of today, English. Having traveled this past summer throughout Germany and the rest of Europe as far north as Norway, Miss Frasier is well versed in the German tongue. Someday she hopes to see Germany again.

Born in Memphis, Tennessee, and majoring in German, minoring in English, she graduated from Memphis State University, cum laude. Bishop Kelly is her first teaching assignment. When asked if she liked teaching, she replied, "Yes, I enjoy teaching very much."

Most rewarding in Miss Frasier's job is "getting through" to at least one or two students, knowing that they understand what I'm trying to say."

She plays the piano for relaxation, and although she engages in no sports, Miss Frasier hopes to try her luck at skiing this winter. Another favorite pastime is styling and sewing her own wardrobe.

Key Club Fund For Missions

The Key Club is presently circulating coffee cans to collect money which will be sent to Father Kundtz in Cali, Columbia. They are attempting to raise as much money as possible to aid in the purchase of medicine, clothes, and food for Father's poverty-stricken parish. Members are reminded that they must pay their \$4 dues as soon as possible.

Watch Out For Thin Ice, Gang

"If things keep up, we'll have a wonderful year," was the comment made by Father Wilson, Kelly's new Dean of Discipline. He continued, "This year the biggest difference is that the Student Handbook is spelled out more simply. The students understand that it's risky to go against the rules and that they'll pay for it."

Father Wilson remarked that the senior class is trying its best to set an example to the underclassmen, as has already been proven this year.

Teen Board

Four girls were chosen to represent Bishop Kelly in the Mode, Ltd.'s Teen Board, Jeanne Jones, Paquita Garatea, Cathy Sarvis, and Julie Ocamica. This is a nation-wide club in which girls model clothes for Seventeen Magazine and the store which sponsors them. Each summer Teen Board presents a back-to-school fashion show with fashions from Seventeen and The Mode. Teen Board has various other projects such as the most recent one in which they presented a needy family with a large Thanksgiving basket. Asked about what they thought of Teen Board, the girls replied, "We learn poise, good posture, how to model, all about the latest fashions and what would look best on us individually. We also have a chance to get to know girls from other schools."

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Troupadors

The Troupadors have initiated another season of fine basketball half-time entertainment with their performance for a literally "packed house" at the Kelly-Nampa bout. To the beat of their talented and enthusiastic drummers, consisting of seniors, Greg Bigler and Dan Saxton; junior, Bud White; and sophomore, Rich Herold, the team of 60 girls go through an intricate drill of the traditional Kelly kicks, lines, and circles.

An exciting year is planned for the group consisting of strenuous morning practices and lots of traveling. First on the agenda is a trip to Portland the first week in January to perform at the University of Portland vs. Oklahoma game, which will be televised in the Portland area. The Troupadors have also been invited to drill at a Boise College game.

Several competitions have been lined up this year. The girls will participate in the Pacific Northwest Drill Team competition held at Boise High in March and will travel to Idaho Falls to compete the following week. They are also thinking of participating in a national competition in Denver later in the year.

To raise money for these projects, the girls (and the drummers, too) are busy selling light bulbs and candy, and collecting savings stamps and selling more light bulbs and more candy.



Principal's Christmas Message

Are you being spiritually turned on during this Advent Season? Are you giving God a chance to tune you in on the real meaning of Christmas 1967? As each day should not be a dull carbon copy of the day before, as each week should not be a monotonous repetition of the week before, and as each year should not be a ready-made stamp of the year before, so each Christmas should not repeat the sameness of the last. In your spiritual life each Christmas should have a newness, a freshness and meaning all its own.

In your preparation for and in your joyful living of this 1967 Christmas think not of what others will give to you. Think not of what deep peace and joy God will generously pour into your mind and heart and soul. Think rather of what you can give to others, to the members of your family. More precious to them than a costly gift, might well be a joy-filled attitude and a cheerful smile, even at the breakfast table. Think of what you can give to your teachers. More treasured by far than a brightly wrapped present might be a gracious and wholehearted cooperation in the classroom. Think of what you can offer to God. Pleasing to Him will be a ready and generous cooperation with the opportunities for grace and help which He offers you, namely, a joyful attendance at His Sacrifice of the Altar, a grateful reception of Him during the Consecrated Banquet.

Since God will not be out-done in generosity, His gift of Himself and His gift of peace, happiness and joy will overflow your mind and heart and soul during the 1967 Christmas Season.

God love you and bless you this Christmas and each day of the New Year.

—Father Peplinski

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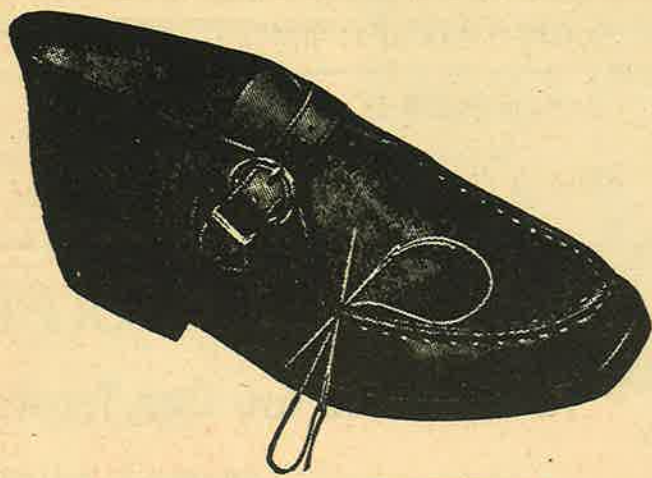
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