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BISHOP KELLY HIGH SCHOOL

February 23, 1968

Bishop Kelly Goes to Congress

This year the YMCA is sponsoring a Youth Legislature to give the students of Idaho's secondary schools a deeper understanding of the problems associated with politics. The Youth Legislature tries to teach the members the principles of Parliamentary Procedure and to get these rules into regular use. It also associates the participants with the writing of bills and the legal wording needed in these bills. The students learn how to trade votes, to logroll, and to become lobbyists. During the first semester, the representatives of the four Boise schools held meetings to familiarize themselves with each other and with the procedures which they were to follow. Other meetings were held throughout the three districts that make up Idaho. At this moment these eleven representatives of Bishop Kelly are working under the auspices of Mr. J.B. Neilson at drafting a bill on teaching the errors of Communism in all Idaho high schools. They will present this bill to the entire legislature when it convenes on April 18th and 19th.

On January 20th, the Youth

Legislature from District 1 met at Boise College for a very hectic day of campaigning and voting. At this meeting four officers for District 1 were elected and mock committee meetings were held to provide some practice in their operation.

The Youth Legislature was open to all Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. It is now a closed shop (just for those who attended the meeting at Boise College). Bishop Kelly has eleven delegates from which one Senator, one Representative, two delegates, and one alternate are picked to attend the legislative assembly in April. They will have voting powers while the other seven will go only as spectators. The two delegates will act as reporters, lobbyists, or do any other task. The five elected from Bishop Kelly to go as voting representatives were Alta Welsh, Cheryl Roth, Janet Diven, Marc Brown, and Mary Ellen Sweeny. The other seven members are Kay Karnowski, Carl Straub, Connie Ojala, Gwynne McElhinney, Gayle Cutlet, and Sam Artis. Mr. James B. Neilson is moderator of this fine group of outstanding and

distinguished citizens and future politicians of this mighty nation of ours.

This organization is pleasing and fulfilling to all the participants and none of them would give up the experiences that they have had for anything. At least one Senior, Alta Welsh, has been heard to comment how sad she was that the Youth Legislature was not in operation last year. Alta feels that the Juniors are lucky to be able to participate for two years. This is a fine organization and I hope that next year we will have more than eleven participants and at least one state or district officer.

Miss World Pageant



A trophy and a check, this could be yours if you enter B.K.'s own poster contest.

Poster paper is supplied in the art room so contact Sister Carmelita for your paper if you wish to enter. All posters are to be completed in two weeks.

The purpose of this contest is to advertise the Miss World Beauty Pageant of Idaho to be held at Bishop Kelly May 18, 1968, preliminaries, May 17th, at Mountain Home Air Force Base. Contestants from statewide communities will be competing for a scholarship, expense paid trip to Baltimore, and other prizes.

Troopadors Choose Leaders

When the Troopadors gathered in the cafeteria on February 1st, during the homeroom period, it wasn't for any run-of-the-mill meeting. This meeting was to elect new officers for next year.

The offices open were filled in the following way:

Captain - Kathie Bonner
Co-captain-military lieutenant - Cathie Kelly
Dance lieutenant - Valerie Bixby
Secretary - Romona Thornton
Treasurer - Kathy McDonald

The early voting was done to enable the new officers to get the "feel" of their new positions before next year when they will be the sole leaders.

FLASH

Remie Van Papaeghem won the Safety Contest and received a prize of \$10.

You are asked to pray for Rosalie Johnson's father who passed away recently.

Discipline Speaks

Father Reginald Wilson, Dean of Discipline, noted that there has been a marked improvement in school citizenship the second semester. 15 probations were issued for the first semester and this has dropped to 7 for the second semester.

In school citizenship 5 U's and 21 P's were given the first quarter where as the second quarter marked a profound improvement of 4 U's and 8 P's. Father Wilson commented that the Freshman boys and the Sophomore girls had the least amount of detentions.

Class wise, concerning the number of detention, the Freshmen had the least on the whole followed by the Seniors who are running a close second.

Congratulations are in order to the students for their cooperation and to Father Wilson for his disciplinary leadership. Keep up the good work!

Junior Class News

The Junior class is busy making plans for the annual Junior-Senior Prom to be held April 27th. Committees heads for the Prom are: Decorations - Sam Artis; Programs - Marcis Lewis; Chaperones - Shannon Beglan and Sharon Goicoechea, Refreshments - Shannon McShane and Gwynne McElhinney; Publicity - Mark Brown and Penny Barrett.

With \$600 in the class treasury, "this should be the best prom yet," as stated by Bill Fritz, Junior Class President.

The Juniors are planning to donate \$100 to the Athletic Association for the Universal Gym which they purchased from Idaho Sporting Goods.

Senior Spotlight

The Class of '68 is already looking forward to graduation. The first signs of excitement were evident when Seniors filed orders for graduation announcements and were measured for their caps and gowns. The announcements concerning rank in the class and accumulated GPA's also caused a few surprises and disappointments.

College-bound Seniors have swarmed the office requesting that their transcripts be sent to the colleges of their choice.

However, the Seniors do have some plans to be carried out this spring. Among these are: a spaghetti feed, presentation of the class gift, and a senior party.

Exciting news of distinguished Seniors: Jeff White got his first detention; Bev Toledo is going away; The Tatros are moving; Bob, John and Jerry are learning to ski; Carma got a pickle and Tillie got some new shoestrings!



Patty Flemming

Betty Crocker Homemaker

Because she finished first in a written knowledge and attitude examination for senior girls December 5, Patricia Flemming has been named 1968 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Bishop Kelly High School.

Patty's achievement has made her eligible for state and national scholarship awards and also has earned her a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow program.

A state Homemaker of Tomorrow and runner-up will be selected from the winners of the schools in the state. The state winner will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship, and her school will be awarded a complete set of the

Encyclopaedia Britannica by Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc. The runner-up will earn a \$500 educational grant.

The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow from this state, together with those from all other states and the District of Columbia, each accompanied by a school advisor, will join in an expense paid educational tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D.C., next spring.

The national winner -- the 1968 All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow -- will be announced at a dinner in Minneapolis, Minn., from General Mills, Inc. She will be chosen from state Homemakers of Tomorrow on the basis of her original test score plus personal observation and inter-

views during the tour, and her scholarship will be increased to \$5,000. Second, third, and fourth ranking national winners will have their original scholarship grants increased to \$4,000, \$3,000, and \$2,000, respectively.

This is the 14th year of the Betty Crocker Search, initiated in 1954-55 by General Mills to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career. Approximately six million senior girls have participated in the Search program since its inception, and 1,358 winners will have earned scholarships totaling \$1,481,500 at the conclusion of the current program.

The 603,798 girls from 15,079 schools registering for the 1968 Search established a new record for the program.

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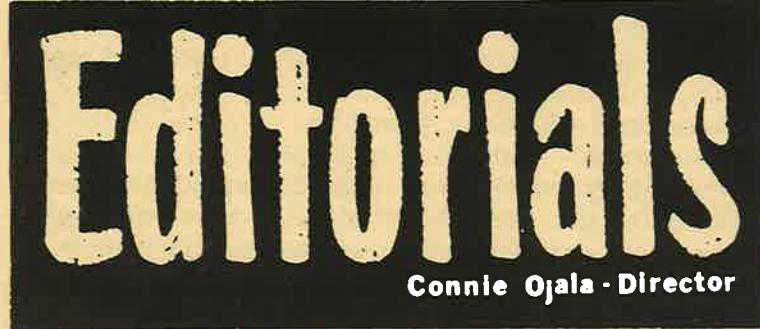
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Think

An event occurred at school the other day. The Seniors found out their class ranks and the whole thing was terrible!! Man a 3.36 seems pretty good until you find out what your class rank is when the class is made up of only 130 students. A rank of 18 is pretty low when a college accepts ten students from your class and you are the 11th ranked student applying for that college. Or else the top 17 are receiving scholarships and you are the one that needed the aid the worst. Well that can get downright sickening and I tell you, I am pretty sick right at the moment. And it was because of that darn 2.8 that I received my first semester as a Freshman. If I had gotten even a 3.3, which is still poor compared to my 3.68 that I received my seventh semester, I would have ended with a 3.5 for seven semesters and perhaps a rank of 9. This is bad news since all of my friends have 3.5's and 3.61's which puts me at the bottom of my IN group or, as most people call us, "the Middle-age morality group."

I actually wrote this to help all of you, my dear underclassmen, especially the Frosh and Sophs who are not trying too hard in their scholastic work. You all had better get off your 'better judgments' if you want to go to any particular college or to get a scholarship. Do not wait for your Junior and Senior years to improve your grades because by then your grades are too little in change and too few in number. I waited and I ran out of time. Besides as a Senior there is too much else going on to be worrying about getting a 4.0 or not. Now is the time for all good students to come to the aid of their GPA's.

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The morning is gray and cool. The student walks alone to the double glass doors at BK. A sad-looking boy who leans on the thick, wooden rail glances soberly at the student.

"Welcome to Hard Times."

Sound a little like fantasy? It's the truth. The Kelly student is subject to hard times, which he deplores, which he is responsible for, which he can end, which he ignorantly will not.

The "hard times" I refer to are those times a boy walks down the hall with a girl, talks to her between classes under the amused surveillance of his classmates. He gets chewed on for two hours after the incident.

All the students gripe about it, but will turn around and pick at the next guy they see talking to any girl. The effects are obvious. In most classes (the seniors have, to a certain extent, dropped such immaturity) a line of demarcation is evident. On one side of the room are boys, on the other side, girls.

A lot of the students complain that splitting the school into two halves, one for boys, one for girls, makes school a bore and discourages any sort of relations (diplomatic) with the opposite sex. It seems only natural to assume that this is the reason students at BK don't mix very well. The truth is, BK students do mix well, if they are not chided by their "friends."

We are faced with a situation wherein our students are out in the open against one of their own traits, admit that there is a change needed and know how to make the change, but will not. It seems to be a matter of selfishness. The students don't want to be teased, and yet don't want to stop teasing others. The outcome of the situation is up to the student. In this one case, the student can benefit from sacrifice.

Involvement

In a much-revered, much-sworn-upon book, there is an assertion that the best love is that by which one risks his life for another. Probably you've heard the passage quoted, in church, for instance. If that is really love, it looks like a number of people lack it.

This explanation of love means caring about others, knowing their needs and trying to help satisfy them: it means being *involved* in them. The italicized word is the theme of this discussion.

No doubt you heard about the murders on the east coast. All were the same story: a person was attacked and called to neighbors for help. The neighbors watched the victim get slain, not bothering to give any assistance. They did not want to become involved.

How many of those same neighbors would bravely jump in front of an oncoming vehicle to save a dog from being run over? No statistics have been found on the subject, but the ratio of involved neighbors to dog-savers greatly favors the dogs.

Be it known to all at this time that no grudge is held against the dogs. The point is that if people don't care enough to get involved when they see someone being murdered, they must not get too involved in ordinary circumstances, either. And that's unfortunate, because if one can't get involved in the normal course of a life other than his own, he's really going to blow it when something extraordinary comes up.

Man is a social being, made, not merely to exist with others of his own kind, but to communicate with them, to influence them, to become a part of them. Because we are so interdependent, we have a social responsibility to care about others. We have a Christian duty to bother. We have a moral command to be involved.

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This Is The Knight Beat?

The KB's editor, Claude Walz, breathes a common epithet as he puzzles, hunched like an ancient scribe over dummy sheets and assignment lists. He has just found that a 900-word article for page 6 will not be written, and 30 column inches will have to be filled, probably with low-quality poetry or inane answers given to the inquiring reporter.

The religion editor is in a meditative trance, having just read Zen scriptures and a few passages from the Koran. He stares fixedly at a spot on the wall, recites Kubla Kahn, and balances his chair on two legs. The co-editor tries to snap him out of it, and only succeeds in disturbing the equilibrium of his chair. He falls back, and breaks the solid brick wall behind him with his head.

Confusion prevails. Three separate groups of people carry on bull sessions of light-hearted nature, and maybe two or three individuals actually work. It seems that the others are merely present to lend "atmosphere" to the place.

Claude, already showing gray hairs gleaned from past frustrations, is slowly being pushed to the limits of humanly-maintained sanity. As his slightly brilliant mind formulates an idea for a revolutionary change in the format of the paper, he springs from his chair with aboriginal agility and wails, "I gotta idea!" Apparently, nobody cares to listen. The continuous roar fails to subside. He pleads, dramatically, persuasively, soapily. Someone begins to play sober strains of bitter music -- on a violin, no less. Everyone is silent, as Claude expounds. There isn't a dry eye in the place, and someone finally says, "All right, Claude. We'll listen." Claude, unfortunately, has forgotten whatever it was he had to say, but Dan Urresti nominates him for an Oscar anyway.

Now that things have settled down, to a certain extent, work begins on articles that were to be turned in a week ago. The only sound is the rattle of typewriters, an occasional curse from the clumsier typists, and a whispered, "How do you spell Finis?"

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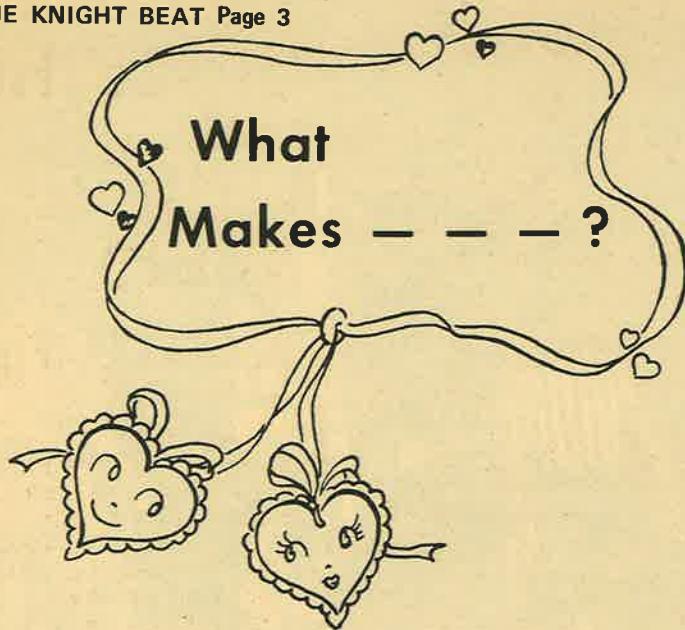
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What made Romeo love Juliet?
How come Tarzan and Jane?
What made Burton marry Taylor?
And Napoleon and Josephine?

What makes Dan love Pepsi?
And Marshal Dillon chase Kitty?
How come Tony and Maria?
And Mickey's passion for Minnie?

What makes Sonny serenade Cher?
And Mark worship Cleopatra?
How come Lancelot and Gueniviere?
And Samson and Delilah?

How come Lyndon and Lady Bird?
The Indian Maiden and Running Bear?
What makes Lucy love Charlie Brown?
And Porgy come to Bess?

What made George love Martha?
And Frankie run with Johnny?
What makes Archie love Veronica?
And Dennis chase Jeanne S.?

How come Donald and Daisy Duck?
And as always Adam and Eve?
Elizabeth and Robert Browning?
And Tim and Leslie?

What makes Angie love Nick?
And Gertrude chase Heathcliff?
How come Barney and Faith?
And as always Pyramus and Thisbe?

What was the beginning of Zhivago and Lora?
Margaret and Dennis the Menace?
They all owe their love,
From the beginning of time,
To that one little thing,

THE VALENTINE!

Senior English - It's A Gas!

Obviously this was one of those "slower" classes we hear about occasionally. Of course, the faculty denied that it had been put together under such a classification, but the living testimony presented seemed to prove it was. Somehow this group had come together and now remained as a mockery to modern education. Here was gathered a band non-conformists whose seimplicity of mind was matched only by their ignorance. Not so, you say? You want proof? Well then, consider the following descriptions of some of the members of this class and see for yourself if my statements were not justly founded.

First look at the self-acclaimed, undisputed leader of the pack--Dugan. Dugan is a person of tremendous ability; just today he made nine out of fourteen shots at the wastebasket with balls of paper. An outstanding display of accuracy. On occasion he shows matchless classroom wit, but he is usually content to make people laugh just by having them look at him. He

is undoubtedly a prime example of the caliber of this class. True, he is somewhat of a "flunkie" but, like his companions, he is loved and respected by all, especially himself.

Next consider this class' nominee for "dark horse" in the game of life--Fred. Unlike Dugan, Fred is usually the quiet one, reserved but very amiable. However he is capable of bursting without apparent provocation into sudden, violent, and frenzied action. He may be a "sleeper", if you will, but the world had better take cover if he ever wakes up.

Now consider the chief "brown-noser" of the room -- "Little Fella." Little Fella is an enthusiastic character of foreign descent who will at times show promising signs of being properly educated. If correctly motivated he is a hard worker but usually he is quite content to expend himself only when trying to talk some teacher out of an assignment, which he accomplishes with surprising frequency. He is the self proclaimed "Perry Mason" of secondary

Setting: The Planets Earth and Mars in the year 1987.
Memo from the chairman of the UN to the head of Rocket Control:
Commander McKenna,
We at the UN have been alerted to the advances that your Department of Rocketry has made in reference to the use of nuclear power as a fuel for space vehicles. You are congratulated for your research. Please advise the council of any further developments.

Directive from the chairman of Planet Control, Mars, to Space Intelligence:
Deputy Commander Ruml,
You are given a fine commendation for your prompt reporting of recent developments concerning the planet Earth in its use of nuclear power for space travel. This is a most important matter and its possibilities have been discussed by Planet Control. We have decided that such advancements by the

planet Earth are totally unacceptable to our planet security. Therefore you are commissioned to inform the Planet Earth that any further experiments of this nature are to be stopped under pain of complete destruction. You may have to destroy several cities as an example. The success of this mission is imperative. Memo from the chairman of the UN to the head of "Project Transmission":

The Father of Invention

Colonel Suslov,
Our committee has reviewed your report and you are commissioned to continue development. Dispatch from Deputy Commander Ruml to the chairman of Planet Control:

Respected Chairman,
We have carried out our mission to complete success; there is no longer any threat from Earth to our superiority in space travel. The inhabitants of Earth reacted just as our sociologists predicted. Their initial response was that of shock that there are superior beings in competition with them. The first conference with their leaders reflected this as they refused to follow our directives. However, after we destroyed a portion of land which they term an island, their reason took control of their actions. Faced with a hopeless war, they bowed to our demands. Our detection satellites have recorded no further experiments of any kind with nuclear power.

Memo from the chairman of the UN to the head of "Project Transmission":
Colonel Suslov,
All funds which you request for the success of the Project are granted. Any further requests will also receive an affirmative reply.

Directive from the chairman of Plant Control:
Deputy Commander Ruml,
Your successes have not gone unnoticed by Planted Control, and in accordance all further correspondence addressed to you will carry the name of Commander Ruml. The council has also decided that the very existence of the planet Earth constitutes a danger to our security. We have decided that all inhabitants are to be exterminated. The means by which this shall be accomplished will be left to your discretion.

Report from Commander Ruml to the chairman of Planet Control:
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Report from Commander Ruml to the chairman of Planet Control:

Respected Chairman,

The directive of the Council has been brought to the attention of the scientists on my staff, and an answer to our problem has been found. The solution was difficult to find because of the number of victims, however it has been decided that our radiological poisons will accomplish the task successfully. A plan has been implemented and we await your order to proceed.

Directive from the chairman of Planet Control:
Commander Ruml,

We are very pleased to hear of your plan. It shall be put into operation on the 22nd at 0000 GMT (Earth time).

Security orders from the chairman of the UN to the head of "Project Transmission":
Colonel Suslov,

The Security Council has received word of the readiness of "Project Transmission" and has decided to use it at the earliest possible time. Plans for our attack have been formulated by General Kesselring. You are directed to give every possible assistance to him concerning any aspects of the Project.

Security orders from the chairman of the UN to General Kesselring:

General Kesselring,

The Security Council has reviewed and endorsed your plan of attack. You are ordered to launch the attack at 2237 hours GMT on the 21st. This time has been chosen because we have noted by intercepting their radio broadcasts that they expect us to begin any important process on landmark times, like exactly on the hour. By breaking this pattern we hope to gain an advantage. Our destiny lies in your success.

Report from Reconnaissance Patrol Number 17 to General Kesselring:

General Kesselring,

The surface of Mars is in the state of utter chaos. We have made no contact with any living beings and as of yet have not been able to observe any movement of life. Our bombs apparently materialized without detection, all over their planet. There are many signs that our patrol area was their national capital. We have recovered many official documents that indicate that our planet just escaped extermination by only a few minutes. Our weapons were more effective than we believed them to be. Following orders we have reconnoitered with all other patrols in the area and they also have recorded no sign of life other than strange vegetation. We await the transmission of other equipment for further study.

Dispatch from General Kesselring to the chairman of the UN. Mr. Chairman,

The attack has been carried out successfully. No life other than vegetation inhabits the planet Mars. Captured documents recording the minutes of their Planet Control note that we made our attack none to soon because they were prepared to launch an attack of their own at 0000 GMT on the 22nd aimed to exterminate the human race. Well I guess that we can get back to nuclear fueled space vehicles though it does seem outdated.

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Sophs Lead League

After the Mt. Home Tigers squeaked by them the first time the Kelly J.V.s turned the game upside down by the score of 69-45. Mike Toledo led the scoring with 15. Nick Ysursa and Jerry Folger followed close behind with 14 and 13 respectively. Dave Goicoechea also got into double figures with 11.

In their next game all but two of the Knights got on the score board as Kelly ran over the Vallivue Falcons 60-38. Three of the Knights got into double figures as Nick Ysursa came up with 16 with Jerry Folger and Mark Toledo scoring ten apiece.

In their next outing the Knights just got past the Meridian Warriors by the score of 41-36 as only two of the Knights got into double figures with Mark Toledo leading the scorers with 12 and Nick Ysursa right behind with 11.

Thanks to the flashy layin in the wrong basket by a Ontario Soph. the Kelly Sophs. over came the Ontario J.V.s by the score of 60-50 at the Ontario gym. Tom Veasy led all scorers with 17 while Nick Ysursa and Pete Even came up with 14 and 12 respectively.

After slipping by the Vale Vikings by one point in their first meeting the second game was a thriller as the Knights again came out on the top of a 55-54 decision. Pete Even and Nick Ysursa led the

Kelly scorers with 13 points, as Jerry Folger was next with 12, with Mark Toledo and Tom Veasy tied with eight points apiece.

After doubling the score on the Weiser Wolverines the second game almost proved to be a heart-breaker as the Knights finally came out on top by the score of 50-43. Jerry Folger and Dave Goicoechea tied with eight and Pete Even close behind with 7.

Ontario

February 3 the Knights travelled to Ontario, Oregon and dropped a 85-73 final to the Tigers. Paul Sestero and Brian Ballard led the Knights with 16 and 15 points respectively. Rich Allen also got into double figures for the Knights with 11.



Vale

The Kelly Knights lost a 54-46 conference decision to the Vale Vikings at the Kelly gym. Junior Paul Sestero was high point man for the Knights with 13 points, Brian Ballard and Gene

Warriors Trip Knights

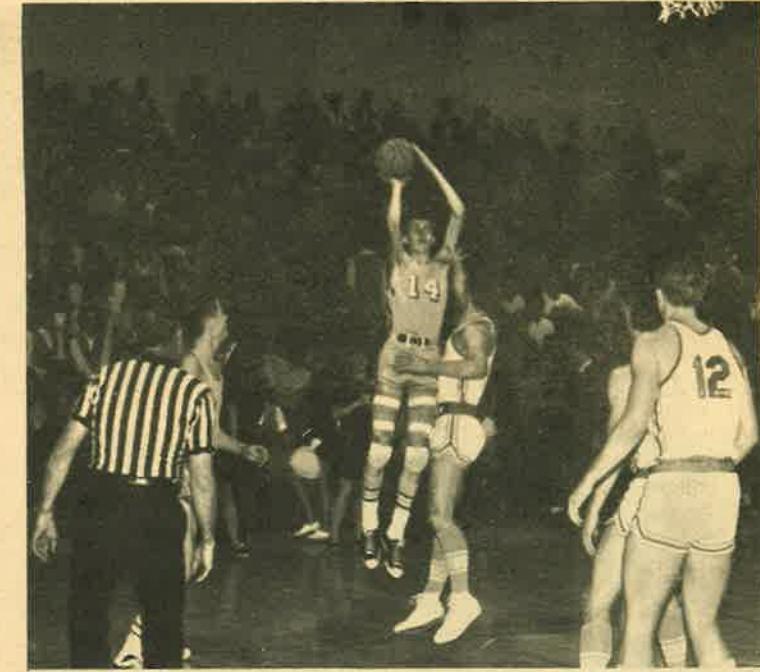
The Kelly Knights dropped a 75-64 non-conference decision to the Meridian Warriors at the Kelly gym on February 2.

Pat Williamson led the Knights with 14 points, Dennis Fritz and Gene Gregory followed with 12 points apiece. Brian Ballard made several sparkling defensive plays, one being a leaping stuff of a Warrior shot.

Bringing In The New

Next on the agenda in the sports field are Track and Baseball. The men in this field are in training and preparing for the first games and meets in the verynear future.

Support your team, they represent you on the field.



Emmett

A pair of last chance free throws saved the Emmett Huskies, as the Emmett squad won 58-56 over the Kelly Knights at the Huskies gym Friday, Feb. 17.

A senior and pair of juniors led the Knights as all three got into double figures. Brian Ballard was high point man of the evening with 20 markers as Bill Fritz and Rich Allen followed with 15 and 11 respectively. The Knights now stand with a 5-7 record as they complete the final week of league play by taking on the Payette Pirates at the Pirate home court and then hosting the Vallivue Falcons at the Kelly gym.



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Five Go To State To End Great

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After 15 weeks of rigorous training and strenuous matches the Kelly wrestlers went into the Class A District Tournament at the Caldwell High School gym on the weekend of February 9, 10, and 11 and from this emerged five of the Kelly groaners on their way to State Competition at Twin Falls High School.

From Kelly three seniors and two juniors along with Coach Rich Urresti went to Twin Falls last weekend.

In the 115 pound class, Dan Renk, a senior who had won district competition placed third in State with a 4 win and one loss record.

Pat Kimmel, another Kelly senior, failed to place in State action, with the rule that if you are defeated you stay in competition until the man who defeated you is out. Pat wrestled in the 123 pound class.

Dave Uberuaga represented Kelly in the 136 pound class as "Summo" finished third by winning four matches and only losing one.

Junior Pat Brady (106 lbs.) and Mike Miller (183 lbs.) failed to place in State action because of early losses and their opponent lost his next match.

The staff of the Knight Beat wishes to thank and congratulate Coach Rich Urresti and his "grapplers" on their tremendous season and fine showings in both District and State Competition. The team did a fine job this year in representing Kelly by your fine sportsmanship and great enthusiasm.



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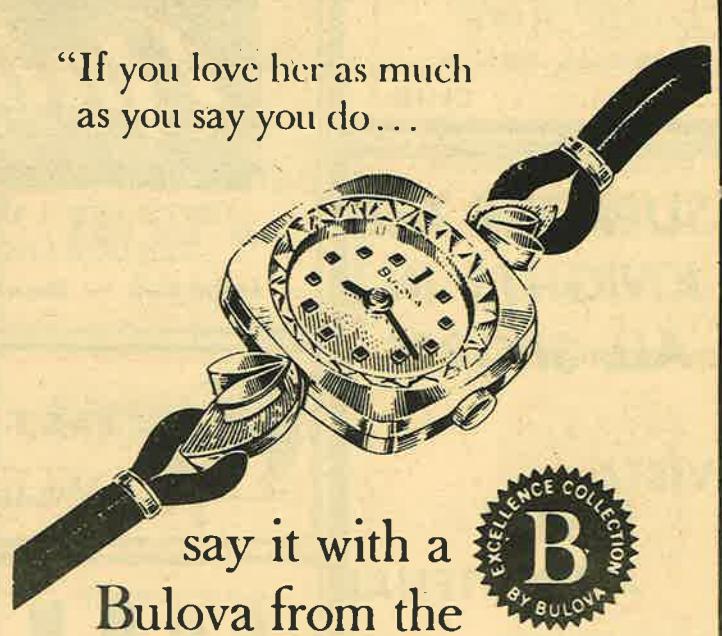
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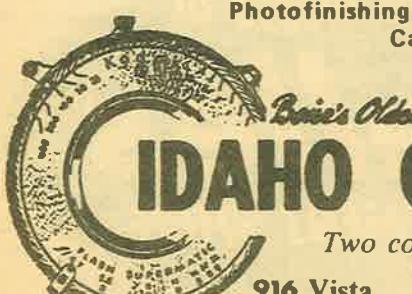


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This year's Ski Club has increased to be one of the largest organizations in the school as well as being the largest it has ever been.

Skiers at Bishop Kelly are participating by racing for their team, supporting and sponsoring money-making functions which will reward them at the end of the season with a trip to Sun Valley, plus a school day at Bogus Basin.

The club's latest project was a sweater raffle. Pete Yribar was winner of the sweater. A gift certificate was awarded to Suzanne Strieff who sold the most tickets.

Other activities sponsored by the Ski club will be a film on skiing to be presented to the Student Body for a small admission fee and a dance to be



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held in the near future. A one-day trip to Sun Valley is scheduled in mid-March. Skiers who have qualified and placed three times at the competitive races at Bogus Basin on Saturdays will be excused from school to race for the Dotty Clark Memorial.

Backing up the Ski club and working hard for their goal are this season's officers: President-Janice Odiage; Vice-president - John Foster; Secretary-Mary Clifford; Treasurer-Marilyn Tatro, and advisor, Mr. Richard Urresti.

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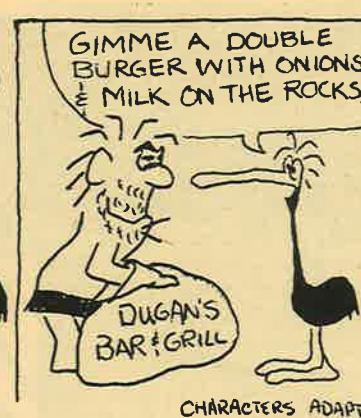
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WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR VALENTINE'S DAY? was the question asked BK students

GARY SCHAFFNER, '68: A big Valentine's card.
PAT HYNES, '68: To see the Valentine's card Sister Marcalena sent Father Wilson.
REX HOVERSON, '68: I want three more.
DOUG ZAMZOW, '69: My 3.8 changed to 4.0.
GENE GREGORY, '69: I want to go to McCall again.
DENNIS FRITZ, '68: I want Jean Smith to come down and see me.
KIRK BOURP, '68: I want Santa to come back with more toys.
PAQUITA GARATEA, '68: 50 lbs. of chocolate candy from anyone who wants to give it to me.
MERT O'HALLORAN, '69: A little boy who carries around a little white rabbit.
SUZANNE STRIFF, '68: Jim Dillingham to come to see me.
DAN URRESTI, '68: A little grub worm.
STEVE KEELY, '70: A lot of money.
JOE ULTICAN, '68: Some candy from the Police Department.
BEV TOLEDO, '68: A widget.
MARY EILEEN SWEENEY, '68: I want Joe Namath.
BOB EVEN, '68: To find someone with a pair of ski boots for sale.
JOHN URLEZAGA, '68: A pair of skis.
BILL DOERR, '68: I want Ellen to come down with Jean.



Kelly Girl, Runner-up in Snow Queen Contest

Represented by Cathi Sarvis and Jeanne Jones, the latter of whom placed second runner-up, BK made a good showing in the Snow Queen contest held National Ski Week. Each high school in Boise and Meridian was represented by two contestants, who were chosen by their ski clubs.

The contest, which was sponsored by Sib Kleffner's, gave \$100 to the queen, with \$25 and \$15 going to the first and second runners-up, respectively. All other received \$7.50. All people in Boise were able to vote for their favorite.

The candidates took part in a week long of activities, including pictures and interviews with Boise's Mayor Jay Amyx, appearances on television, and dining at the Downtowner.

Other winners were Sandy Green of Meridian, Snow Queen; and Marsha McGhee of Capital, first runner-up.

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Such snatches of conversation may be heard every Tuesday and Wednesday after school as the illustrious Kelligan staff, headed by fearless editors Diven and Bennett, once again come together in an effort to produce the best annual Kelly has seen yet. The 1967-68 year book will truly reflect the life of the students, as it contains many new ideas contributed by them.



Kelly Students Try College

Three senior boys Jim Brilz, J. R. King, and Denny Wilkin attended a first semester drafting and design course at Boise College. Jim Brilz and Denny Wilkin returned for a second semester which dealt mainly with architectural design.

They attended class every Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The class is taught by Mr. Wayne Van Liew in the Technical Education Building, room 213. Most of the students in the class are already draftsmen or contractors.

All three pulled 3.0 grades for the first semester and will receive two college credits per semester.

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HONORS: 3.0 - 3.4

Freshmen Boys

Cook, Nick
Coughlin, Tim
Hoene, David
Jones, Mike
Kramis, John
Lilly, John
McDonald, James
O'Rorke, Patrick
Ruffing, Ronald
Siron, Louis
Stark, Raymond
Tietjen, Alfred

Freshmen Girls
Aldape, Anne Marie
Baltes, Cheryl
Brady, Mary
Bridges, Kathy
Campo, Kathleen
DeNinno, Sandra
Eide, Jane
Folger, Karen
Garatea, Gloria
Gray, Kathleen
Henry, Diana
House, Karen
McEntee, Mary Kelli
Schwalbe, Suzanne
Taylor, Gloria
Taylor, Sharon
Taylor, Susan
Valenti, Janice
Walz, Mary Ann

Sophomore Boys
Folger, Jerry
Gross, Carl
Mitchell, Bill
Toledo, Mark
Waddell, Jerry
Zauhe, Kevin

Sophomore Girls
Bebenner, Debbie
Brown, Karyl
Crowder, Karen
Kilmer, Nancy
Kuntz, Nancy
Merrick, Theresa
O'Rorke, Janice
Peterson, Teresa
Sprout, Mary Lou

Junior Boys
Blackburn, Mike
Colson, Daniel
McDonald, Kevin
Naughtin, Murphy

Freshmen, Boys:

Stester, Paul
Stark, Clarence
Tiddens, Mark
VanCamp, James
Merrick, John

Junior Girls:
Artis, Claire
Bixby, Valerie
Brunner, Anita
Dick, Janice
Duvall, Cathy
Fifer, Triss
Garatea, Angela
Goicoechea, Sharon
Hoene, Martha
Holly, Olivia
Kelly, Cathy
Knowlton, Vicky
Lewis, Marcia
Murphy, Ellen
Nance, Connie
Ruffing, Chris
Skinner, Sara
Weiner, Juanita
Williams, Sheila

Senior Boys:
Boland, Tim
Brilz, Jim
Bruce, Steve
Doerr, Bill
Harig, George
Jaszkowiak, Rick
McDonald, John
Nance, Bill
Sester, Ron
Thompson, John
Uberuage, David
Urresti, Dan
VanHandel, Mike
Zauhe, Tom

Senior Girls:
Dooley, Debbie
Drewry, Marta
Fleming, Patricia
Folger, Chris
Herold, Betty
Hoene, Kathleen
Jacobsen, Nedda
Larkin, Teresa
McNeil, Chris
Maloney, Cassie
Newman, Carolyn
Sarvis, Cathy
Skinner, Libby

Sophomore Boys:

Bleeg, Stephen
Carson, Paul
Dean, David
VanHandel, Roger
Ysursa, Nick

Sophomore Girls:

Coscorrosa, Debbie
Davidson, Andrea
Day, Molly
Desilet, Cathy
Hebert, Jody
McDonald, Cathy

Mikolasek, Linda
Ocamica, Vickie
Riddle, Ginger

Junior Boys:

Brady, Pat
Brown, Marc
DeNinno, Robert
Fritz, Bill
Maloney, Dan
Newton, Garth
Straub, Carl
Taylor, Mark
Zamzow, Doug

Junior Girls:

Beglan, Shannon
Hansen, Karen
Karnowski, Kay
Reininger, Christine
Reithmayr, Mary

Tullis, Lynn
Wroten, Janis

Senior Boys:

Artis, Eddie
Ballard, Brian

HIGH HONORS: 3.5 - 3.9

KNIGHT BEAT

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Bennett, Larry
Borup, Kirk

Senior Girls:
Blasko, Mary
Dean, Eileen
Diven, Janet
Duval, Charlene

Epeldi, Mary
Hiatt, Jeanne
Lange, Kathy
Molitor, Marilyn

Ojala, Connie
Sweeney, Mary Ellen

Taturo, Marilyn
Welsh, Alta

HIGHEST HONORS: 4.0

Freshmen Girls:

Epeldi, Kathleen
Paul, Clarinda
VanPaepeghem, Christy

Sophomore Boys:

Harig, Richard
Rinker, Robert

Sophomore Girls:

Johnson, Mary Ellen
Tietjen, Mary

Junior Girls:

Little, Nancy
McElhinney, Gwynne

Senior Boys:

White, Jeff

Pep Club News

To arouse spirit and have a large attendance at the Ontario game, Pep Club decided to have each class sponsor a bus. The freshman class had the greatest number of kids attending the game.

New homeroom representatives for Pep Club have been elected for this semester. They are: seniors Regina Weiner and Charlene Lang. Juniors--Valerie Bixby, Kathy Urresti, and Olivia Holly. Sophomores -- Molly Day, Annette Spears, Mary Tietjen, Freshman--Pam Waddell, Marie Artis, and Kelly McEntee. These representatives will be in office until after Homecoming of next year.



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The exterior includes fall-away bumpers, low-slung tail pipe and a competition rust paint job with very "warm" \$10 cheater slicks. The "mover" rolls the car along at the rate of 6 miles per gallon, with 68 cubic feet of blue smoke left as a by product.

Tobacco brown upholstery and smoke gray ceiling accent the door to door ash carpet, with nicotine stained, dilapidated seat covers complementing the interior decor. Also the trunk reeks with the stench of old sweat-togs discarded after last season's football. The radio is only capable of receiving KYME in the Hillcrest parking lot.

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By Dan Urresti

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Marathon Basketball

The Key Club marathon basketball game will begin March 8 after school and will continue for at least 50 hours. The current national record is 48 hours set by the Borah Key Club only recently. Only Key Clubbers will participate. They will stage a "live in" at the school during the marathon.

A semi-formal dance is also scheduled for early March. The BK Key Club will sponsor the dance for all Boise, Borah and Capital Key Club members and their dates. The date was set for March 2, but no other plans are definite as yet.

One more new project has been added to the Club's list of activities this year. Key Club members will serve mass during the two mass periods everyday.

First Prize Goes to Boise

Janet Diven was chosen from among three other seniors to represent Bishop Kelly in the secondary eliminations for the first annual Lincoln's Day oratorial contest. The contest was sponsored and judged by the newly-formed Lincoln Day Banquet Association.

The contest consisted of presenting Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, with personal expression and gestures. Finalists from Boise's four high schools were judged at Borah on February 7.

The final winner of the contest was Miss Patti Powell of Boise High, who delivered the address at Boise's Annual Lincoln Day Banquet on February 12. She will receive a \$500 scholarship for her achievement.

Seniors Do It Again

When Student Council decided to chance having a dance last Saturday night and hired the Plastic Factory to play, heaven only knew what the outcome might be. When the dance began at 8:30, no one knew if it was going to go over or not, since only two couples were dancing. When 9:00 rolled around there was still no action. However it seemed that 9:30 was the time for all good fun to begin, the band decided to

Distinguished Kelligian



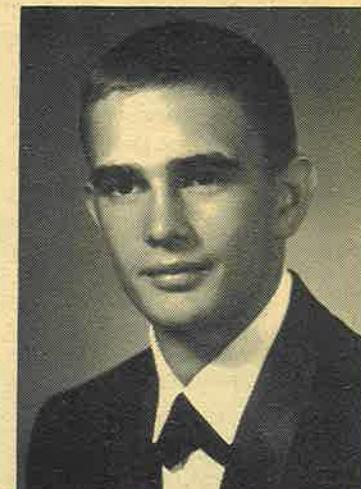
Regina Weiner

Do redheads have more fun? And, does she, or doesn't she? Only her hairdresser knows! We are referring to our distinguished Kelligian coed of the month, Regina Weiner, with the beautiful abundance of tresses, the color of burnished copper. It is all her . . . no falls, no Clairol.

Regina spent her grade school years at St. Joseph's, before entering Bishop Kelly High as a freshman. She has devoted many service hours to the Pep Club and is on the Kelligian staff. She enjoys skiing and sewing for hobbies, but considers herself a "home-body" type, and does not engage in many activities outside school.

At athletic events she has been the reliable and efficient operator of the pop-corn machine for all the years she has been in Pep Club and her role as "Colonel Corn" will be hard to fill when she graduates in May.

Regina's favorite teacher is Sister Elizabeth Marie. She is slated to enter Boise College in the fall where she hopes to pursue a course in education.



Dan Renk

Dan Renk, as well as a strong contender for all-state 115 lb. wrestler is this month's male distinguished Kelligian.

Dan was born at St. Alphonsus hospital in Boise, Idaho and has lived here all his life. Before enrolling at Bishop Kelly, Dan went eight years through St. Mary's. Dan comes from a large family having thirteen brothers and sisters.

Sports and cars play a major role in Dan's active life both on and off the campus. Dan as already mentioned is a star wrestler and has already captured top honors in his class at the Valliview tournament and second at the tournament held on the College of Idaho Campus. He is also a distinguished weightlifter as he tied two state records in his weight lifting class in contests sponsored by the Y.M.C.A.

Along with his sports life he also takes a great pride in his talents with motorcycles and cars. Dan owns a 1942 Dodge power wagon, 1939 Ford, and a 1949 Indian 300 cc. cycle. He, with the help of his brothers, repairs and operates the twelve cars owned by his family.

Dan is also kept busy working as a box boy at Albertson's where he was awarded \$50 for winning the "Most Popular Box Boy" contest last year.

Another of Dan's many achievements is his driver of the week award won in 1967. He has also sat on the student jury where he exercised his community leadership in deciding various trial cases.

The Knight Beat congratulates Dan Renk on being chosen as this month's distinguished Kelligian.

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