



Mrs. Gerald Hensley, Mr. Dan Keidell and Mr. Bernie Strouth confer on the "joys" and problems of teaching. Absent is Mr. James Robert.

Student Teachers Practice at Kelly

Four student teachers have joined the faculty for this quarter. They are Mrs. Virginia Hensley, Mr. Bernard Strouth, Mr. Daniel Keidell and Mr. James Roberts. They all attend Boise State College and will be graduated in May.

Mrs. Hensley is majoring in history and taking secondary education as an option.

Mrs. Hensley's reaction to Bishop Kelly is "I think it's a great school. The students are courteous and friendly and so are the faculty."

Mr. Keidell is from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He has lived for the past seven years in Idaho. He is a brown belt judo, has a Water Safety Instructor's Certificate, and is a licensed pilot. Mr. Keidell wants to get his Master's and his Ph. D. in history. "I hope to teach here next year," he says, "and the discipline is very good."

Mr. Strouth attended school here from 1964 to 1966. He is helping Coach Schmidt teach U. S. History and American Government. He says that he

Kelli Reigns

Kelli McEntee, 17-year-old Bishop Kelly senior chosen queen of the 1970 Fairyland Parade, was selected from five finalists representing schools throughout the Boise valley.

Reigning over the parade, Kelli's chief function, was topped with dinner at the Thunderbird restaurant with the rest of the twenty-three queen contestants, following the parade Saturday afternoon.

Kelli received, in addition to a \$150 scholarship to Boise State College, a \$25 gift certificate from Carroll's, a \$250 wardrobe, a watch from Zale's and numerous other gifts from local merchants.

Tests Taken

Earlier this month, the junior class took the Iowa Tests of Educational Development which were administered for the first time at Kelly. The Boise Public School System sponsored these tests which were given in conjunction with the public schools.

According to Father Richard Wernhoff, guidance counselor, the intellectual skills and interests of the students are measured as well as the ability to use what has been learned.

There are nine parts comprising the test, including questions concerning basic social concepts, general vocabulary, social studies and mathematics.

The scores will be used as an aid and as a future reference for colleges in admitting students.

enjoyed Kelly when he went to school here. That is why he wanted to come back.

Mr. Roberts is from Emmett. He went for a year at the University of Idaho and then transferred for his last three years to Boise State College.

He feels "the classes are probably a little more strict than when I was in high school. The kids are really good."

Kelly Troopadors marched into the Idaho State University's Mini Dome in November, only to walk off with first place honors in the maxi division.

The first annual Mini Dome Invitational Drill Competition included a field of twenty-seven teams from three states. The day's agenda called for the teams to be inspected, drilled, and reviewed.

Troopadors, under the leadership of Paula Bonner and the direction of Richard Lashbrook, won the Maxi prize with a precision military-type drill which was highlighted by a series of kicks, columns, and elaborate maneuvers. The girls were judged on precision, originality, discipline, and spirit.

Many of the teams used marching music played on phonographs; others brought

their own bands. Special praise should go to the Kelly drum corp who pounded the Mini Dome with their pulsating beat. Members include: Pat Flaherty, Tim Flaherty, Bob Dovel, Bill Dovel, Dan Herold, Ken Herold, Tom Richter, Dennis Stevenson, John Van Paepeghem and Dave Fott.

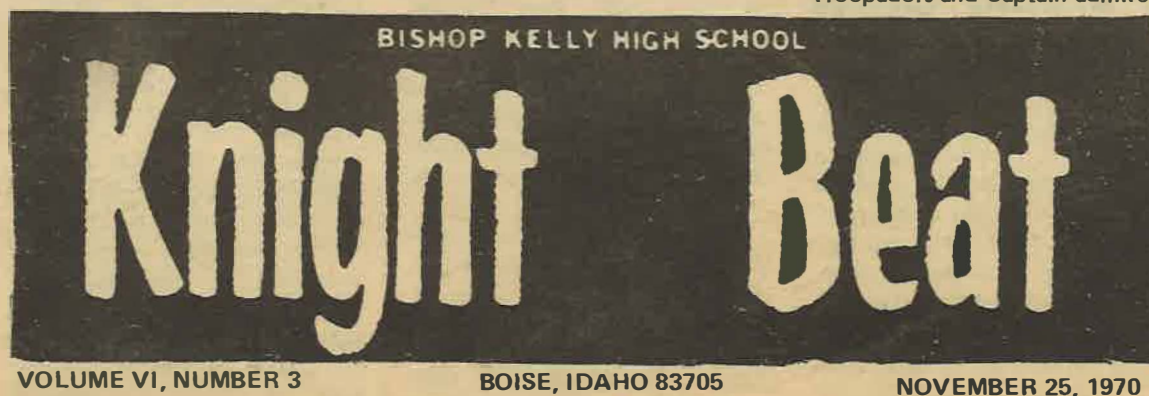
Kelly's team is made up of fifty-seven hardworking girls

who are members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes. Mr. Richard Lashbrook is in his third year as drill team director at Kelly, and Sister Claire Marie is moderator.

Captain Paula Bonner, co-captains Karen Folger and Suzanne Duvall, secretary, Jayne Teske, treasurer Jo Anne Brady and team members will now be preparing for the coming basketball season.

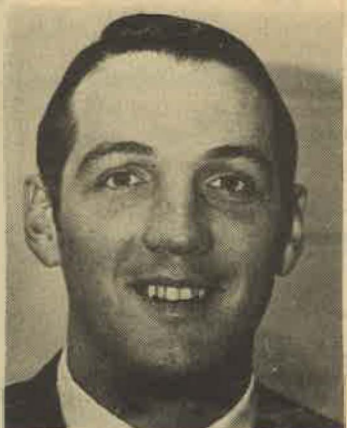


Troopadors and Captain admire first place trophy won at Pocatello.



Veteran Teacher Departs for D.C.

Mr. James B. Neilson, an educator at Kelly since its opening in 1964, is accepting a government position in Washington, D.C.



Coach J. B. Neilson.

Mr. Neilson has taught almost every class at Kelly including Band and Remedial Geography. He has also coached a great many sports from wrestling to basketball. His major fields are Economics and U. S. History.

J. B. Neilson was honored at a special assembly his last day at Bishop Kelly. Various clubs and organizations presented the coach with gifts to show their gratitude for the fine job he has done at Kelly. The K-Club gave him a plaque; the senior class, a Mass Card; the members of the varsity basketball team, an autographed basketball; and several clubs including Drillteam and Pep Club, got together to give him a camera.



Mr. Larry Kline, new U. S. History and Economics teacher.

Larry Cline Joins Faculty

Mr. Larry Cline coming this quarter to replace Mr. Neilson teaches U. S. History and Economics. He is also coaching the J. V. basketball team. They will have their first game, against Capital, December 5.

Mr. Cline is a former Borah Lion. He continued his studies at the College of Idaho. While there he was injured and could no longer play football, so he transferred to Boise State College, where he lettered in track. He then went on to student teach at Capital.

Our new teacher says it is hard to come in after such an established person as Mr. Neilson. He likes Kelly, though, because "it's small and you get to know everyone."

Due to unforeseen circumstances and financial difficulties, this issue of the KNIGHT BEAT will be reduced in size to a four-page paper. For the Christmas issue, however, we hope to return to the original size.

K-Club Sponsors "Jock Jig"

The K-Club, or the old Lettermen's club, sponsored a dance last Saturday. The affair was held in the cafeteria from 8:30 to 11:30 and all the proceeds went to the K-Club. "ONE" was the band chosen for the occasion.

The decorating committee was headed by Steve Bixby and Dave Skinner, while Al Tietjen organized the advertising crew. Refreshments were handled by Pat O'Rourke and Mark Aguirre. Mrs. Kuntz, Coach Stevens and his wife aided other members of the faculty in chaperoning the "jock rock".

When asked about the turnout for the dance, Steve Bixby, K-Club president, said, "Everything was simply sensational." and hoped to have another one later in the year.

Drama Club Presents Play

"The Devil and Daniel Webster," a play written by Stephen Vincent Benet, was presented by students of Bishop Kelly. It was put on for the district competition in Weiser, under the direction of Mr. Mike Reinbold.

There are eighteen characters involved, and a speaking chorus. The main characters were seniors: John Hawley, Jeb Stone; Pat Boyington, Daniel Webster; Kevin Peterson, The Devil; and Francis Hoene, Mary Stone. Kay Hummel was in charge of costumes.

"The Devil and Daniel Webster" is a play concerning Jebez Stone who, disgusted with his bad luck, sells his soul to the devil. When the devil arrives to claim his victim, Jebez refuses to live up to his part of the agreement. A trial results.

The jury immediately finds Jebez guilty; but Daniel eloquently changes its verdict to not guilty. Upon losing the trial, the devil was bid never to return.

Speakers Attend Juniors Host Social Day

On Friday, November 13, a special Social Involvement Day was held at Bishop Kelly under the direction of Father Richard Wernhoff and the junior class. The program, which occupied the first three class periods, proved to be a rewarding experience for all students who participated.

According to Father, the purpose of such a day is to encourage students to become involved in these civic-minded groups.

Nineteen socially involved groups from the surrounding areas were represented by the following, who presented lectures and answered questions: Mrs. Barrett, Blue Angels; Nan

Cornish and Ivan Harris, Boise Smart Set; Lloyd Blackham, Boise Torch; Sgt. Newell, Boise Police; Mrs. Day, Candy Strippers; Col. King, Civil Defense; Mr. Walker, Civitan; Barbara Lowry, Day Care Center; Henry Durham, El-Ada Community Action; Mrs. Glasgow, Fish; Mr. Teverbaugh, Hot Line; Mrs. Lingenfelte, Head Start; Mrs. Patterson, Idaho State School; Fr. Wassmuth, Mexican Migrant; Mary Ann Sites, Red Cross Youth Program; Captain Angel, Salvation Army; Sharon Nellis, YWCA Youth Program; Mr. Dirks, Youth for Christ, and Mike Cowman, Outreachers.

STUDENT OPINION

Neilson Departs

Mr. Neilson has traded the perils of B.K. for those of Washington, D. C., but he won't forget us . . . there are too many memories.

Mr. Neilson inhabited our school for seven years. In that time he coached EVERYTHING from basketball to studyhall, and watched students grow up and meet the outside world face to face. He had a hand in that growing up.

He would enter into the classroom sporting a 'thunderclap' loud enough to wake even the deadest person. If that didn't do it, the sight of his bright orange podium would snap you back into reality. But the most remarkable aspect of his class was that no one would be tempted to drift back into slumber because his classes were interesting.

A broad variety of subjects was discussed in his classes: history, economics, everyday happenings, legitimate ways of making a million dollars, and baby gremlins.

Mr. Neilson has survived many a hazardous moment, such as the time when the lavatory decided to work overtime and a river of water flowed into his history class, rudely interrupting

the narration of a past president's achievements. His brain probably still remembers the headaches it acquired from directing Bishop Kelly's first band. Mr. Neilson made many discoveries while teaching, not the least of which concerns the equator's floating on the ocean! (A tidbit of information from one of his remedial geography students.)

Mr. Neilson will be remembered most for his understanding of students. But he went beyond understanding to caring. He made everyone feel important and he was sincerely concerned about each person as an individual.

Parking Crew Merits Praise

Arriving at a Kelly football game one would notice a contingent of faithful students directing traffic. As members of Key Club, these Kelly workers park for the games rain or shine.

Being out in the parking lot no later than 6:30, poses some minor problems. Getting home around 4:00 leaves little time for preparations. An early dinner must be prepared and transportation to the field of action is a necessity. However, each Key Club parker solves each problem and arrives on time for his assignments. These student policemen, barring no obstacles, direct cars to safety after as well as before each game.

One major concern faces each parker. How do we get obedience and cooperation from the drivers. Most adults obey, but some Kelly students dally around, always bickering. They don't see the reason why the parker is there; they just want to park where they please. This uncooperating attitude digests the Key Clubber. Why don't they do what they are told and leave it at that!

Each student should deliver gracious thank-yous to the parking corp. High time we show them our gratitude for the safety they provide for us.

Parking regulars include: Mike Jones (director), Kevin Peterson, Randy Kaufman, Don Petersik, Dave Molitor, Joe Good, Pat Mills, Calvin Blankenship, Pete McQuade, Dan Johnson, Sam Stewart, Bob Brown, John Larrinaga, and Pat Vaughn.

Bishop Kelly will miss a great person, teacher, and coach; but as Mr. Neilson said himself, "Real friends always cross paths in the future." If that's the case, he will be crossing many.

LATIN PUNS

Ocurro, -ere,-ui "Ocursus, foiled again!"

Diu "Di-u want to come or not?"

Mater "Ma-teared the dress." Beatus, -a,-um "Happy he will be-at-us own funeral."

Soro,oris "Is your sister sore-or what?"

by Tracy McElhinney

Observations

Being 'new' is a horrible experience; I might wish it on my worst enemy, but not on a senior. It's a real compliment to you that coming to Kelly hasn't been that bad for this new senior.

Kelly is much smaller than my old school; still, a newcomer doesn't feel left out.

Coeducation is another change; but I didn't find it too hard to adjust to that! It's nice, being able to cheer for boys' football team.

Another new Western custom is the drill team. At first I thought it was a National Reserve for girls, but now I know better. It is more like boot camp — getting up at six in the morning.

The most amazing thing in the whole school is called Kelly Pride. It's unbelievable how enthusiastic people are. Being somewhere where apathy and unconcern doesn't exist is a real change. Now that I have a uniform, and know enough to bring my lunch, and to wear my winter coat everywhere, I'm a part of Kelly, too.

Susan Welsh

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America's Genuine Forgotten Minority

The real forgotten minority of our country are the members of the U.O.T.O.A. (alias the underpaid, overworked, Teachers of America.) They occupy classrooms in the remotest corners of the United States. Teachers come in all sizes, shapes, and colors. Some even have brand names, depending on whether or not the students choose to like or dislike them. But no matter whoever or wherever they are, they must possess one common quality: dedication. Dedication is the unwritten criteria which every teacher must have if he is to be successful in the educational field. Of course, it is perfectly natural for a teacher to question his station of life in times of classroom stress, but he must be wary of losing his spunk to teach altogether.

The teaching career demands its followers to be friend and imparter of wisdom rolled into one. Sometimes a teacher must even bring his acting facilities into play. He must appear composed and enthused even if it IS the sixth time in one day

he's covered the "50 end-of-the-chapter review questions." Teachers also have to be confident. Sometimes this can be difficult in stifling silent room with 40 pairs of piercing eyes fixed on him and his lone chunk of chalk.

A teacher's job doesn't end with the last slam of a bookcover. There are mountains of papers to correct and study plans to construct before he can settle down to a good night's sleep. On designated nights the teacher attends the fun-filled and sometimes hair-raising rap sessions, commonly called Parent-Teacher Association.

Persons who enter the teaching profession work hard for their students . . . attending school themselves. Through this medium they become better equipped to instruct in their subject.

Teachers give part of themselves for youth . . . they should be respected and appreciated for this giving. So to all you teachers out there, wherever you may be, a sincere vote of thanks is extended to everyone of you.

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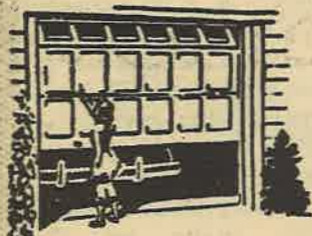
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Senior hopefuls in preparation for the Homecoming dance. They are Katie Johnson, Anne Aldope, Patty Hogan, Jody Zauha, Janice Valenti and unidentified dancing arm.

Haunting Homecoming

This year's Homecoming was as great as ever. Activities started Wednesday and lasted until Saturday — not to say it hasn't remained in the hearts of some.

The halls were decorated Saturday and Sunday; Wednesday was "Take-a-Tiger-by-the-Tail-Day" as well as "T" shirt day. That night the teepee-shaped bonfire was set afire lighting up the field with spirit. Thursday of "Soc 'em Day" found several feet stomping their way to win a transistor radio. That night numerous girls crept around houses hanging signs, wishing the football players good luck, and decorating everything possible. Also during the week, lockers of the football players were decorated.

Then came one of the big events of the week. The pep

rally Friday presented skits from each class, as well as a yelling contest. The Junior received the spirit pumpkin, and the Seniors were announced the winners of the hall decoration. Miss Pep was Suzi Allen and Mr. Pep was Greg Goodson.

Friday night Kelly played a good game against Mountain Home. Before the game a car caravan was formed and proceeded through downtown.

On Saturday, the dance concluded the week. The theme, "The Great Pumpkin," was expressed well through orange and black crepe paper.

Members of the court were: King Jim Reed; Queen Sue Thompson; Princes were Mike Bixby and Bob Gordon; and Princesses were Paula Bonner and Suzanne Duvall.

Distinguished Kelligian

SUE THOMPSON

For the past three years, Sue Thompson has been one of the key figures in the building and maintaining of Kelly Pride.

In Sue's freshman year she was very active in the Pep Club. As a sophomore, Sue was chosen J.V. Cheerleader, Ski Club, and Pep Club. She was also some of her activities.

Accepting the responsibility of Varsity Cheerleader as a junior, Miss Thompson blossomed into the All-American girl image as she also added powder-puff football and track to her curriculum.

All this is nothing compared to her senior year. Because of her spirit, again she was elected as a Varsity Cheerleader-Yell Queen, no less. With spirit still overwhelming, shapely Sue was chosen Homecoming Queen, an honor bestowed only on those having qualities like these.

KEVIN PETERSON

Kevin Peterson, a four year veteran of Kelly, is this month's choice for male Distinguished Kelligian.

Kevin set a definite pattern in his freshman year as he was a member of the chorus and

played on the frosh basketball squad.

In his second year Kev added Drama Club to his schedule with J.V. basketball, track, and membership in the Kelly Koristors.

As a junior, "Sunshine" as he is popularly called, was a member of the Key Club, Chorus, Drama Club, and Kelligian staff. He also excelled in track and cross-country. For these efforts he became a letterman.

Now as a senior, Kevin plans to include another filled year with Drama Club, K-Club, and Key Club. Kevin has put out great efforts in over three years at Kelly and will continue to do so.



Yearbook Meets Deadlines

The Kelligian will have a new and exciting look for 1970-71. Heading the list of different features this year is more color pictures and a great new style. Under the supervision of editor and co-editor Bonnie Ansotegui and Mike Jones, the enthused staff is putting themselves out to make this yearbook the best possible.

The staff has never pushed the drive for subscriptions as it has this year. Among the advertising methods used is a reminder, "Rated X", numerous posters dotting the bulletin boards of the school, and a slide preview of the coming yearbook.

A great deal of credit should be given to Kelligian head photographers Mike Jones and Steve Redmond. Mike obtained much experience last year working under Kevin Ames, while Steve came to Kelligian with him his photographic knowledge from another school.

However, a memoir cannot have any meaning without a spirited faculty and student body, which Kelly has always had. The yearbook staff is working hard to keep memories fresh of a wonderful, active year.

Kelligian Section Editors are: Mike Jones, Sports; Kevin Peterson, Opening Section and Faculty; Kacie Campo and Katie Gray, Organizations; Margaret Quinn, Activities; Mary Kay Baldrice, Classes; Christy Van Paepeghem, Special Events; Richard Geile and Kathy Bridges, Business. Juniors on the staff include: Bill Dovel, Bobby Johnstone, Dan Johnson, Calvin Blainship, and Neil Smith.

Troopadors Take Trophy

After five hours of waiting, the Kelly Troopadors got their chance. Under the capable leadership of Paula Bonner, captain, the anxious girls exhibited their best drill performance. They proved again the spirit of Kelly Pride, bringing home the No. 1 trophy.

Being No. 1 is not without heartaches, however. Leaving at six in the morning and then withstanding a rigid hour inspection in Pocatello, the girls surely were exhausted. Nevertheless, the afternoon drill was performed flawlessly.

Drilling last out of twenty-seven teams, our girls knew what had to be done and they came through with flying colors. Drill music was provided mostly by tape or record music, with some live bands and very few drum corps. The Troopadors literally enlivened the Mini-dome. Donning their black, gold-sequined outfits with white pleats and gold and black pom-poms, our girls added sparkle to the competition. Forgetting the long waiting period and overtiring inspection, the girls still sported big smiles and giant enthusiasm for the important performance.

Consider the many very good teams, no one knew what the outcome of the judging would be. This anxiety and tension were best exemplified by the girls themselves. All sat transfixed awaiting the result. Hearing the first place outcome, the Kelly girls erupted in bedlam. This liberation of happiness allowed the girls to forget the practice and hard work; they could only realize the great honor bestowed on them.

Drill winners were promised a half-time performance at the Portland State-Idaho State football game. Lacking the tension of competition, Kelly gave an even better performance for the game. Everyone could see those beaming faces as the Troopadors marched on the astro-turf. Following their drill was a resounding ovation, a fitting reward for the tedious work these girls have undertaken since school began.

The exhausted girls were required to return to Boise that same night. Greeting the victors at 2:30 a.m. was a welcoming committee complete with signs and a bonfire.

A Time of Praise

In 1621 the first Thanksgiving was celebrated in the United States. The Pilgrims and their Indian companions gave a large feast in gratitude for the survival of a long hard winter.

Today our celebration is much different, but is still holds with tradition. You awake early Thursday morning to the smell of roasting turkey and the sound of the marching bands in Macey's parade on television.

You then take your time to get dressed because you know what awaits you in the kitchen. There is a table to be set, a fire to be kept burning, cream to be whipped and, of course, potatoes to be peeled.

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Knights prepare for coming season, and Eagle opener December 4

ATHLETES OF THE MONTH

It is only logical that this issue's Athlete of the Month Award should be given to the

Sophs Acquire New Coach

The 1970-71 season in Junior Varsity Basketball proposes to be a fine year in the eyes of the new teacher and coach of the sophomore basketball squad, Mr. Larry Cline.

Coach Cline's philosophy is to provide equal opportunity for his players to participate in every game, and to prepare them for the varsity team next year. All sophomore roundballers have potential to be good individual players and to be an aid to the team.

This year's roster contains the following names: Chris Allen, Kelly Baird, Rick Hardy,

Senior members of our 1970 Kelly Knights' football team.

Ten of seventeen seniors on the squad were at one time injured.

Excluding the Highland loss, the other six defeats were lost by a total of eight touchdowns, four by only one TD.

To Coach Schmidt, the Sophomore and Junior team members, and these following seniors, a job well done! Jim Reed, Barry Zamzow, Mike Bixby, Steve Bixby, Pat O'Rourke, Mark Aguirre, Nick Casner, Bob Gordon, Rich Straub, Dave Skinner, Paul Barber, Rod Gramer, Pat Lockwood, Matt Sheehan, Pat Boyington, Al Tietjen, and Dave Hoene.

Marty Hecker, Ken Herold, Craig Lile, Mark Luchte, Larry Remm, Allen Ross, Jim Schiels, Steve Smith, and Pat Vaughn for the Sophomore Basketball Team.

Mush Musters Matmen

Head coach, Marshall Stevens and assistants Bill Schmidt and two former students of B.K., Pat Brady, Larry Szurgot as well as the returning wrestlers are expecting to have a winning year.

Jim Reed, Bill Sheehan, Henry Artis, Steve Bixby, Bones Klein, Steve Artis, Mike Brunelle, and John Artis are the returning wrestlers from last year, and with their experience and the spread of the weight classes they should win the SRV, All City, District and State tournaments.

Last year Jim Reed placing fourth in the district meet and Bill Sheehan grappling in the State Tournament proved the ability of the team as a whole.

Although football injuries may hold Jim Reed and Steve Bixby from wrestling, they should make it later this year.

The weight classes the men should be wrestling under are: 98, 105, 112, 119, 126, 132, 138, 145, 155, 167, 185, and Heavy weight unlimited.

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Schulte Prepares Team For Eagle Opener

On December 4, Kelly drives down Cole Road to the Capital gymnasium for a basketball game with the Eagles. Little is known about the efforts that have gone into preparing for this game.

Coach Schulte, in his first year at the varsity position, has been working the boys hard since November 2. But practice, for most, started much earlier. Many summer days and evenings were spent at the Y.M.C.A. or on home courts.

Fourteen players will represent Kelly during the coming season. A cut has to be made from the seventeen players

now trying out. For Mr. Schulte it is a tough decision to make. Each of the athletes is working his hardest so that he might make the squad.

From talking to prespective

players, this reporter finds that each wants this season to be a combined effort — not only from the players, but also from the parents, drillteam, pep club, and the entire student body.

SLANTS ON SPORTS

Following Mr. James Neilson's leaving for a government job, Mr. Melvin Schulte has become the new varsity basketball coach. It is hard to speak of Coach Schulte as a new coach, because he has spent his last four years unselfishly giving himself to the Kelly athletic department as a coach.

Mr. Schulte attended Boise High and Boise State College, and has a degree in Business education. Coach Schulte is married and has four children.

Coach Schulte is well known by this year's senior class, because he came to Kelly three years ago, when they were starting their freshman year. In his first year at Kelly he coached varsity football, and freshman basketball. When the second year rolled around, he coached frosh football and J.V. basketball as well as assisted with track.

Last year he coached frosh football, J.V. basketball and became new head track coach. Obviously, coach Schulte is one of the hardest working men on the Kelly coaching staff and deserves the surname "coach". Coach Schulte is a fine coach with a real knowledge of the game, as displayed in his great record over the last four years.

The future of Bishop Kelly basketball is in secure hands, for years to come, because we are safe to say that we have one of the finest basketball coaches in the state.



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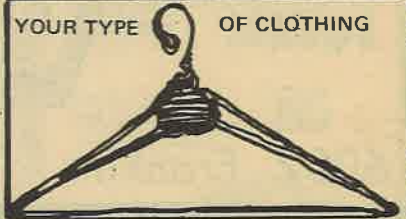
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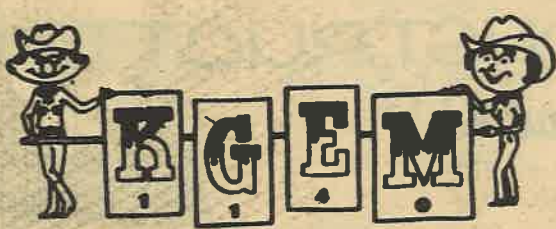
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