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Tailback Steve Bruce vaults past Warriors



Senior Dave Bixby heads for goal line

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EDITORIALS

PHILOSOPHY OF BISHOP KELLY HIGH

Education at Bishop Kelly high school is based on the Christian concept of man. Man is a creature of God, composed of body and soul, made to the image and likeness of God. He is destined for the service of God on earth and eternal life with God hereafter. Thus, the personal worth and dignity of each individual is of paramount concern.

Education, to be complete, involves the education of the whole man, body and soul. Because of man's destiny we believe education must be religiously oriented. A man who is not taught God-centered is not completely educated. In such an educational orientation, we aid the intellect to seek and recognize truth; the will to choose the good; the body to be subject to the mind; and the whole person to be subject to God.

As American Catholics we cherish our American heritage. The existence of Bishop Kelly high school aptly expresses our commitment to American ideals, rights, and obligations. Salient among these are personal freedom, religious freedom, and educational freedom. The Christian virtues are also the virtues of the American heritage. The primary right to educate belongs to parents. But the church and state also have the right to educate their members. These are not conflicting rights. Bishop Kelly high school supports the state's right by observing the educational requirements of the State of Idaho. It considers itself a partner of the state-supported public schools in working for the common good of society.

Catholic education at Bishop Kelly high school aims to develop young men and women with strong convictions of truth formed by means of an integrated program of religion, the arts and sciences, physical training and discipline, so that they may assume a responsible role in society and may be conscious of their worth and duties as creatures of God and citizens of the United States of America.

The educational program strives basically to prepare students for college. It does not, however, exclude the terminal student. To facilitate this, provision is made as much as possible for the individual differences between boys and girls and between brighter and slower students. The school deems it a fundamental duty to create and maintain a happy and orderly atmosphere conducive to learning.

Students are expected to make diligent efforts in their studies at home and in class. They are expected and encouraged to make the spirit and purpose of the school their own by cooperation and obedience. Students are encouraged to offer Mass and receive the sacraments frequently and to be active in their parishes.

A Look At Literature

Literature is the flowing and ever-changing art form. It is a Voice. A real, unpretentious, honest voice. It respects no man's name when the truth is at stake. It is the Voice of the minorities, the governed, the oppressed, the dissatisfied. It may be unmercifully real, or it may be fanciful. It may be forthright and direct, or vague and sarcastic. Its subtleties, as those of *The Flies*, have taunted the enemies of "defeated" peoples. The unbelievable frankness, honesty, and vulgarity of Shakespeare give a harsh and sincere view of society. The Bible, long a clarion to the joyfully ignorant, is frightfully realistic and sophisticated.

A great clamoring and uproar has arisen as a result of some "artists" taking advantage of this realistic facet of literature to turn out pages and pages of lies and obscenities. These men, by loading their books with sex and sensationalism, are getting rich at the expense of our ignorant and gullible youth. Naturally, steps have been and are being taken to rid the country of this trash. Ironically, some good literature is being mistakenly culled out with the bad. Vulgarity is real, it exists, and we have to live with it. Because it is real, it has had a place in literature for ages. Now, it seems, we have lost sight of its station, and begin to condemn any shadow of vulgar reality that happens to appear in a work. People have become ashamed, and afraid of the truth. Reality has been thrown out the window and replaced by a startlingly fragile world of beauty and righteousness that is without substance or value.

Never was a note of dissent heard when Chaucer was accepted as the father of English literature. Shakespeare's brilliance as a writer is seldom questioned, much less the value of his work. The Bible has not (yet) been banned. Yet the vulgarity found in the works of these authors and the baseness of some passages in the Bible have never been condemned by anyone.

It is true that some writings are fit for nothing better than to kindle a fire or to fill the Mariana Trench, but we now find ourselves in a world that allows no room for any element of truth or reality. The truly artistic writer uses vulgarity, not necessarily to make a fast buck, but to show some fault in life which is blindly or guiltily passed by, and now threatens to undermine our morality. If this ugliness does exist in our lives and the lives of those around us, we should not be fed a sugar-coated dose of pious, abstract idealism, but practical counsel and assistance in handling this intelligence realistically and maturely.

When we think of the first Thanksgiving day, everything is so picturesque, so charming, so perfect. We don't believe it went that smoothly. In fact, we think they had definite problems, such as:

Timing: the Pilgrims chose December 21, (1621) as the date. Surviving a bad winter was one of the things they were thankful for. They were a bit late, since the next bad winter had already started. One might think they should have been grateful last spring.

Invitations: it had been planned as a private party, strictly black tie--also black everything else, since they were Puritans. Then came the Indians. At best, their arrival upset the seating arrangement.

Hunting parties: the governor chose 4 men to shoot wild turkey. (They didn't have licenses, nor was it turkey season. They got so many because they caught the turkeys unawares.) Anyway, a huge pile of feathers was produced. To prevent their dispersment by the wind, the Pilgrims invented the practice of tar-and-feathering.

Entertainment: some people think the governor hired the Indians to do war dances for entertainment. More probably, the Indians danced in earnest to get back at the governor for stealing their pet turkeys.

Indigestion: in pre-Di-Gel times, this was a real problem, especially because the feast lasted 3 days. No wonder the morning after, the Indians took to shooting from behind trees at Pilgrims eating 1 1/2 ft-overs.

Clean-up: that was quite a job. What does one do with 3 days worth of garbage? Burn it. Because of the proximity of the forest, the bonfire greatly undermined their public relations with the Indians.

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Van Handel, Bixby At Boys State

Boise's American Legion posts sent two Kelly students, Dave Bixby and Mike Van Handel, to Gem Boys State last June. The weeks activities, consisting of classes and lectures on law, law enforcement, and citizenship, with the emphasis on Americanism, were held at Boise College. A legislative session was held at the State House on the fifth and sixth days of the week. Both boys served the Silver party in the House of Representatives.

Each day was a phantasmagoric progression of classes, lectures, speeches, and campaigns. The boys rested when they could, and often worked late into the night. Van Handel was a member of the Gem Stater staff, which put out a newspaper for the Boys Staters every morning.

Bixby and Van Handel agree that it was a rewarding and worthwhile experience, one that will benefit them all their lives.

N H S NAMES 33 KELLY SENIORS

Thirty-three seniors at Bishop Kelly High School have been tapped as candidates for the National Honor Society Chapter at the school, according to Fr. John F. Donoghue, Dean of Studies. All but 3 started out as freshman at Kelly High in 1964. The National Honor Society requires strong academic performance, good citizenship, and participation in the school program.

At Kelly the important criterion for selection of members is a Scholarship Qualifying Test. Highly renowned as an instrument to indicate ability to do college work, this test is given to high-school juniors nationwide. In Idaho, 3323 juniors in 119 schools took the test in 1967.

Full membership is gained by scoring well in the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, which will be given Oct. 14th. Later in the year an Honors Convocation will be given for new members.

Kelly's candidates for the National Honor Society compared very favorably with their peers throughout the state. The top-ranked student is a Kelly senior, Jeff White. He becomes a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition. One of Kelly's students received a commendation. Five ranked in the upper 10%. Eight were in the upper 15%. Nineteen were in the upper 25%. Twenty-three were in the upper 33%. Thirty were in the upper 50%. The two who barely missed the upper 50% carried grade point averages in their junior year between 3.0 and 3.7.

Of the 33 students, nearly a quarter of them were in the upper 15% of the 3,323 who took the test. Fifty-six percent were in the upper quarter, and 69% were in the upper third. Ninety-three percent scored in the upper half of the students in Idaho who took the test. This information on Kelly's scholastic achievement comes from the National Merit Scholarship Committee report issued in September.

Marriage-go-round

Four Kelly students; Janet Diven, Jeanne Jones, Jim Brilz, and Mike Van Handel represented our school in the fifth annual "Marriage-Go-Round" October 18, sponsored by the Ada County Mental Health Association. Teams of four from the other Boise high schools also participated in the program.

Dr. Herb. Fowler, M. D. Psychiatrist, from the University of Utah, led the discussion on the topic "Why Don't Parents Under-

stand Their Youth and Present Day Complexities?" Also under discussion were the hippie movement, differences in our parents' and our own generations, the war in Vietnam, and ways in which delinquent teenagers could be handled effectively.

Following the panel discussion the audience was divided up into groups, led by adult and student leaders.



Kathy Sarvis Queen Candidate

Kathi Sarvis was chosen by the seniors as Kelly's candidate for queen of the Fairyland parade Saturday. Winner of the title was Kay Klahr, of Middleton. Girls from 23 other schools in the Treasure Valley competed for the honor.

The queen and her court will ride on a special float in the parade, followed by the other contestants in decorated cars.



GOOD LUCK

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Costume Dance Big Success

Corn shucks and pumpkins adorned the cafeteria, as the senior class sponsored the Halloween costume dance. Over 150 danced to the music of the Sassafras Roundhouse.

Records were awarded to Kevin Peterson for the best costume and to Don Davis for his first place performance in the dance contest.

According to general chairman, Paquita Garatea, the dance was successful, netting a total of \$55. Other chairmen were, Jeanne Jones, decorations; Jeanne Hiatt, refreshments; Suzanne Tillotson, chaperones and publicity; and Paquita Garatea, clean up.

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Troopadors Win Competition

The Bishop Kelly Troopadors sponsored the first annual Invitational Drill Team Competition October 21. The event took place on the Kelly football field.

Nine teams from all over Idaho competed. The line-up was: Boise High's Thunderbirds; Meridian's Warriorettes, Pocatello's Highland Lassies, Caldwell's Cougarettes, Nampa's Spizettes, Borah's Lionettes, Wendell's Trojanettes, and Kelly's Troopadors.

There were five trophies given to various teams. The third place trophy was awarded to Borah, who presented a series of three drills. They marched with a flair, in their Kelly green uniforms and brilliant gold shields. Boise High, the largest team, won the second

place trophy. Their beautiful red uniforms with large, silver, thunderbird shields accented their snappy drill. Coming in for a close first was the home team, Kelly High. Kelly, in new black corduroy uniforms with gold sequined shields was also awarded the trophy for best inspection and uniform. A trophy for best sportsmanship was given to a small team from Pocatello, surnamed the Highland Lassies. This team travelled the farthest.

The Troopadors sponsored this event not only for entertainment, but as a fund-raising project for their many trips planned during the year.

Conference Hears Spulnick

High school students planning a career in science should study English, speech, and Latin, according to Dr. Joseph B. Spulnick, chairman of the Boise College physical sciences department. Addressing 300 parents at the Bishop Kelly Academic Conference Tuesday night, October 24, Dr. Spulnick said that scientific knowledge is useless unless one can communicate it. He deplored the necessity for remedial reading and English courses for college freshmen.

Also included on the program was Sister Marie Elena, head of the science department at Bishop Kelly, who outlined the new math and science program to be inaugurated next year.

Mr. Bill Everts, city recreation director made a brief appeal to the gathering in favor of the upcoming election on the bond issue for public swimming pools. Mr. Jess Sproul spoke in behalf of the bond issue for a new city library. Both proposals were defeated in the subsequent election.

Victory Dance

The evening of Saturday, November 11, found many Kelly students trying to forget. One of the many diversions employed was the Letterman's Club-Key Club victory dance, a title inappropriate for the day but more than adequate for the entire season. In spite of depressed states of mind, everyone managed to have a good time.

At first, it appeared that the dance would be a failure, but the crowd began to grow until it numbered close to two hundred students. Music was provided by the British Walkers. By 9:30 the dance was going well and everyone was in surprisingly high spirits. In spite of the circumstances, the dance was considered a smashing success.

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Fr. Riffle

Spiritual Director

Sophomores have a new religion teacher and the student body a new spiritual director in Father Donald Riffle. Boasting two brothers in the priesthood, Fr. Riffle comes to us from Moscow, where he has just received his Master of Education degree in school administration.

Ordained in 1962, Fr. Riffle received his education for the priesthood at Mt. Angel Seminary, Mt. Angle, Oregon, St. Edward's Seminary, Kenmore, Washington, and St. Thomas Seminary, also in Kenmore.

First assignment for the new priest was St. John's Cathedral, Boise, where he served two years as assistant. He also taught religion and directed the athletic program at St. Theresa's Academy.

For the next two years, Fr. Riffle was assistant at Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Lewiston. There he coached the 7th and 8th grade basketball team. In 1965 and 1966 his team won the state tournament for Catholic grade schools, held in Boise.

In 1966, the University of Idaho beckoned Fr. Riffle. At Moscow he served as assistant in St. Mary's parish while attending the university. Completing his studies in August of this year, he qualified for a teacher's certificate and administrator's credentials.

Besides teaching at Kelly, Fr. Riffle is chaplain at Mercy Hospital in Nampa, where he resides.

Norman Jones Joins Faculty

Teaching American History and American Government is Mr. Norman G. Jones, a native Idahoan.

He taught at the Civil Conservation Corps Camp in 1941 and 1942, and at Payette High School after graduation from the College of Idaho. For the last 20 years, he has been an insurance agent while teaching.

His interests include golf, hunting, and doing his own auto mechanics. He is a past president of the Boise Lions and of the Southwest Underwriters Association, currently president of the Pierce Park P.T.A., and a member of the American Legion.

He said Kelly is "a very fine school and the kids are tremendously enthusiastic."

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Fr. Taylor Soph Religion Teacher

Grinning from behind the bookstore counter, Father William Taylor stands ready to sell you a novel or exchange a joke. The new freshman religion teacher comes to us from Idaho Falls, where he has served for the past 3 years as assistant at Holy Rosary church.

Like most Idaho priests, Fr. Taylor was educated at Mt. Angel Seminary in Oregon and St. Thomas Seminary in Kenmore, Washington.

A man of many interests, Fr. Taylor enjoys teaching, working with young people, fishing, and guitar-playing. His only dislike is 'smart kinds, ha, ha, ha.'

According to Fr. Taylor, he likes Kelly immensely, finding the students cheerful, spirited, and interested in learning.

By the way, he will give you a hot deal on a B K binder: regularly \$1.95, now only 50¢!

Miss Luke New Physical Ed. Instructor

Miss Sharon Luke, one of our newest teachers, is an enthusiast of gymnastics of all sorts. Her youth, charm and good looks have contributed immensely to Kelly's morale. She has a sports minded ego, including water and snow skiing, and competitive swimming. Her subject, of course, is physical education. Her hobbies are painting, poetry, and classical music.

Miss Luke was born in Astoria, Oregon. After completing primary and secondary school, she won her Bachelor of Arts from Idaho State University. Later she earned an Associate of Arts degree at Boise College. She plans to earn her Master's degree at Portland University.

Commenting on the frequent wolf whistles, she had this to say, "Oh, I find it fun and interesting at times, but not in class."

Left to right; Front—Sr. M. Elena; Mrs. Gertson; Miss Luke Miss Frasier; Miss Roberts; Back—Fr. Gebhardt; Fr. Taylor Mr. Bertolas, Fr. Riffle Typing 'Coach' Joins B.K. Family

One of the many new faces seen this year belongs to the typing "coach", Mr. Mel Schulte.

Mr. Schulte, who is assistant varsity football coach as well as head freshman basketball instructor, received his education at Boise College. He majored in business education and minored in social studies.

He is married and has three children, two boys and a girl. His main hobbies are hunting and fishing but generally he enjoys all sports.

When asked about the school Mr. Schulte replied as all good business teachers should—direct and to the point. "I like Kelly," he said. "It's a good school."

Mrs. Flores Conducts Typing Classes

The game is typing; the teacher is Mrs. Verla R. Flores. She was born in Shoshone, Idaho, and attended the University of Idaho, where she majored in business, education, and English. She came to Kelly directly from Pullman, Washington, for her first year of teaching experience.

Mrs. Flores' goal is to give her two typing classes a good basis in preparation for college. She considers the importance of typing to be that first year gives the student a basis, while second year prepares him for office work.

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MISS ROBERTS NEW LIBRARIAN

Her domain is the library; her name, Miss Rose Roberts. Armed with an English major, history and library science minors, and a bachelor of arts degree coming in December, she has assumed the task of running the library in the service of Kelly's 550 students.

Residing in Boise most of her life, Miss Roberts attended Boise high and Boise college, where she gained library experience as a student assistant. Her favorite pastimes are reading, swimming, roller skating, dancing and drama. Her one dislike is the mutilation and destruction of books.

According to Miss Roberts, everyone should know how to use a library, since textbooks do not contain all available information concerning a subject.

Future plans for our new librarian call for a master's degree in library science.

Bertolas Russian, Music Teacher

Mr. William Bertolas is a new teacher from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. His attraction to Boise resulted from following the Basque Dancers from Denver. He had no idea Boise existed until then.

Mr. Bertolas attended the University of Wisconsin where he majored in Russian and minored in English and Science. When asked about his Russian students he remarked, "They're doing very well." He admits it was a challenge to teach at Kelly. But every teacher has this problem when coming to a new school.

He had this to say of the Student Court, "It's a good idea. Students are often the harshest disciplinarians."

Mr. Bertolas often enjoys swimming and tennis and has attempted skiing. He enjoys choir when things go well. He appeals for prospects for a mixed chorus.

Dixie Priest on Kelly Staff

Directing the KNIGHT BEAT staff this year is Father Joseph M. Gebhardt. He also teaches journalism, speech, and junior English.

A native of the deep south, Fr. Gebhardt was graduated from St. Matthew's high school, Monroe, La. Having completed studies for the priesthood at New Orleans, Chicago and Cleveland, he was ordained in 1950. Subsequently he won a bachelor's degree at Quincy college, Quincy, Ill., and a master's degree in journalism from Marquette university, Milwaukee.

After teaching and serving as public relations director for Quincy college, Fr. Gebhardt was assigned to give missions and retreats in 1955. For 12 years he covered 40 states while engaged in this apostolate, working from headquarters at Memphis, Tenn.

Among Fr. Gebhardt's hobbies are fishing, cribbage, reading, music, and amateur photography.

Besides his teaching assignment at Kelly, Fr. Gebhardt is administrator of St. Joseph's mission parish, Idaho City, where he says Mass each Sunday.

Asked his first impressions of Kelly, Fr. Gebhardt replied: "Bishop Kelly high school is a well-organized school with a purpose and the means to achieve it. It has a brilliant future. I am happy to be a part of it."

***** Sr. M. Elena Heads Science Dept

"All right, clean up and start writing your reports." These are the words of Sister Marie Elena after every lab session with her four chemistry classes. She now heads Kelly's science department.

Sister was born in Los Angeles and graduated from St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana. She received her Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry and mathematics, a double major. Sister has done graduate work in math at Santa Clara University and at the University of San Francisco.

Her last appointment was Holy Cross School in Mountain View, California, where she taught algebra, geometry, algebra 2, and math analysis.

When asked her opinion of Kelly, Sister commended the excellent spirit of the students. Her teaching is highly respected because she makes classwork interesting and holds the students' attention.

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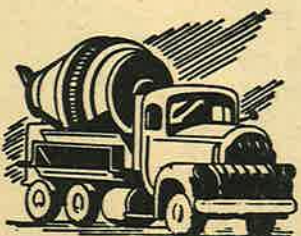
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Knights Play Falcons 29 - 6

The Bishop Kelly Knights were protecting two records Oct. 27 as they went against the Vallivue Falcons at Kelly field before 5,000 fans. The Knights kept only one record intact as they had yet to be beaten. Vallivue was able to do what seven other teams were unable to do -- to score on the Knights.

The Knights scored first in what was said to be the game of the week. Jerry Goicoechea ran the opening kickoff back 65 yards to set up the T.D. which was scored by Doug Zamzow. Vallivue scored next on a pass from the 26 yard line. The pass was intercepted on the goal line by the Knights but was fumbled into the end zone where a Vallivue player fell on it. The score at the end of the half was 7-6 in favor of the Knights.

Early in the third quarter senior Dave McLenna blocked a Falcon punt and Doug Zamzow aided in tackling the punter in the end zone, that made the score 9-6. Doug Zamzow scored again, Steve Bruce came up with the next touchdown in a two yard plunge. Jerry Goicoechea once again brought the crowd to its feet with a 20 yard around end. Ron Sestero added three out of the four extra points.

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Wrestling

The Bishop Kelly High wrestlers start another season with coach Rich Urresti. Last year the team had a very good season. Coach Urresti looks for help this year from a host of returning lettermen and many new grapplers.

The staff of the Knight Beat wish the best of luck to the team and its coaches in the 1967-68 season.



Knights Lose To Meridian, End Brilliant Season

Winding up an otherwise brilliant season, Kelly's KNIGHTS lost to Meridian's Warriors in the Veteran's Day game played at Meridian. The score was 14-0.

This annual event has been disastrous for the KNIGHTS twice. Last year they lost by a considerable margin. This time it was closer, but the KNIGHTS still came out on the short end.

The first period was a stand-off until a blocked punt gave the ball to Meridian on Kelly's 15 yard line. After the touchdown senior Bob Even in his last game for Kelly blocked the extra point. When the half ended the score was 6-0.

The Warriors scored again in the third period but failed to get the extra point. They added two

Kelly

Overcomes Tigers In Sixth Win 46-0

The Kelly Knights won their sixth game of the season and second in conference play Oct. 13 as they again blanked their opponents in a 46-0 win over the Ontario Tigers.

Senior Dave Bixby scored first for the Knights on a 10 yard scamper over tackle. Bixby again scored on the same play but this time from the 28 yard line. Full-back Doug Zamzow then plunged in from the 3-yard line, Senior Steve Bruce then picked off a John Urlezaga pass for 45 yards and the score. Bruce came up with the next score on a 1-yard dive. Dave Bixby again scored as

final points when John Urlezaga was tackled in the end zone, making it 14-0.

The KNIGHT BEAT staff congratulates the team and coaches for their fine effort this season. Their record of 8 wins and one loss will long be remembered by the students and fans who have supported the team this year.

Joining their many admirers in wishing the best of luck to the seniors who played their final game for Kelly last Saturday, KNIGHT BEAT salutes John Urlezaga, Jerry Goicoechea, Chris Gray, Steve Bruce, Dave Bixby, Dennis Wilkin, Phil Mamer, Dave McLenna, Remie Van Paeppegham, Joe Ultican, Jeff White, Art Lee, J. R. King, Jim Brilz, Bob Even, Ron Sestero, Eric Hoffman. These boys and all the juniors and sophomores have given their all and we congratulate them.

he went off tackle from the 14 and 12-yard lines.

Once again the Kelly defense showed its strength as it only allowed the Tigers 15 yards in the air and 9 on the ground in the first half and only allowed the Tigers one first down in the game.

The Bishop Kelly Knights now had gone undefeated and unscored upon in their first six games.
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Blessed is he who expects nothing, for he shall not be disappointed.

Frosh Squad Ends Season Third Place In City

Kelly's Freshman football team won third place in the city with a 4 win, 2 loss, one tie record. Coaches Neilson and Driscoll led them in a successful season despite the shortage of manpower, having only one team of 22 players.

The junior edition of the KNIGHTS beat Mountain Home 21-0, Fairmont 8-6, West 6-0, Hillside 6-0. They lost to North 19-7 and East 13-6. The tie was with South 6-6.

Sincere congratulations to the team and coaches for their tremendous effort during the season.

Basketball

With only two returning players coach Bill Brady faces a large remodeling job this year with the basketball team. Brian Ballard and Dennis Fritz are the only two returnees. Brian saw a lot of action last year with Dennis seeing only limited action.

Coach Brady will be looking forward to the returning Junior Varsity players such as John Carberry, Pat Williamson, Jerry Hecker, Bill Fritz, Chris Smith, and Paul Sestero.

Kelly Blanks Payette 25 - 0

The Kelly Knights had a hard time rolling over the Pirates of Payette Oct. 20 as the Pirates held the score down to 6-0 in the first half.

The score came with 48 seconds gone on the clock. The Pirates fumbled and on the next play Steve Bruce took it for 27 yards and the score. After that both teams played to a stalemate. In the third period the Knights scored again, with Dave Bixby taking it in from the four and Ron Sestero kicking the only extra point of the contest. With an interception by Bob Even the Knights started from their own 33. The drive ended when Dave Bixby pushed it over from the two. John Urlezaga scored the final Knight touchdown as he went 20 yards around the end on the option play.

Once again Kelly ran for over 300 yards rushing as they remained unbeaten and unscored upon.

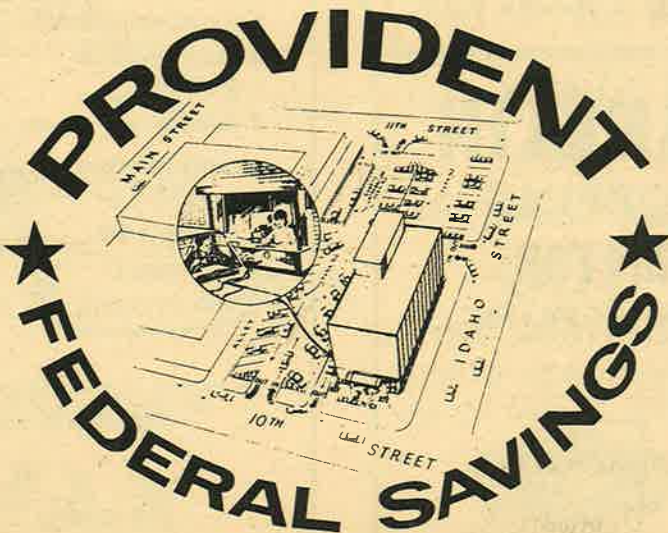
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Tradition Lacking

Tradition is handing down customs, practices, habits. Yet it involves more than act: it is a spirit, a sense of loyalty, an ethnocentrism (our way is best).

Now look around. You see Kelly in its fourth year, the victorious Black Knights holding down a glorious record, and the Troopadors marching in first place as football drillteam champs. What should this prove? First, that right here at Kelly High is a student body that has really got a lot on the ball. Second, how could you feel anything but the most sincere loyalty for your alma mater? Third, since such a tremendous school exists, some traditions should be part of the life here at Kelly High.

Considering that Kelly is still a young school, the fact that little tradition has been established is forgivable. Yet, now in Kelly's fourth year, it is definitely in order to initiate a few traditions.

One can hardly help but notice that every year certain events and policies are changed. The business undertaken here is usually approached in a very haphazard manner. Doesn't anyone miss the tradition and the spirit which accompanies such things as selecting royalty and a senior gift, initiations, writing the senior wills, seasonal assemblies, and rallies for rival games? If you have any friends who attend other high schools, you must have some idea of the excitement involved with these activities.

Another aspect of tradition is respect for upper classmen, and a seniority system. The students should have events, people, and positions to look up to. These privileges can't be handed down to freshmen in their first encounter with high school, or they wouldn't really appreciate them as much as if they had to strive for and anticipate these goals.

Freshmen and Junior Varsity cheer leaders shouldn't have as

much seniority and pull as the Varsity. They should be made to realize the honor which goes along with the work and practice which senior girls had to go through to attain their Varsity position. This respect should be established by tradition, not by the Varsity cheerleaders fighting for their due recognition. These girls are seldom thanked in any way, not even through the honor of their title.

Lettermen and Key Club are the same way: their recognition and honor certainly aren't handed to them when they enter the front door the first day as Freshmen. Drill team requires hour upon hour of hard labor before members reach their goal. These organizations can be honored by establishing traditions recognizing their seniority.

Spirit calls for tradition, and tradition in turn increases spirit. Increase our school spirit, and initiate some tradition.

--Anonymous



Computerized Financing Announced

A new service for juniors and seniors seeking financial aid to attend college is being made available through the North American Educational Computer Services, Inc. of Princeton, New Jersey.

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For an entire cost of \$15 the student fills out a detailed questionnaire about himself. This is returned to ECS and the computer matches his qualifications against the requirements for financial aid totalling over \$500 million from various places all over the United States. The computer then types out an individualized report to the student, listing the sources of financial aid for which he qualifies and to which he should apply.

Further information on the ECS Computerized Scholarship Search Service is available from the guidance department.



FROSH ELECT MORE LEADERS

The Freshman class concluded its elections this month by choosing its cheerleaders and court representatives.

Our new frosh cheerleaders are Gloria Garatea, Kitty Blackburn, and Karen Hopfenbeck. The original tryouts were on Tuesday, October 12, but there was a close tie, and the finals were held on the next day, with the three girls emerging triumphant. They are from Sacred Heart parish and can yell rather loudly, as the entire student body can testify. This trio ran through its paces in both pep rallies after their election, which was conducted by the varsity cheerleaders and the members of the faculty. The cheerleaders look forward to a busy season and we hope they will inspire the freshman Knights on to victory.

The freshman court representatives are Steve Bixby and Patti Hecker. Elected by popular vote, both Patti and Steve received nearly half the votes with the remainder scattered among their opponents. Patti is from St. John's parish, while Steve is from Nampa. Steve is the brother of freshman treasurer, Mike Bixby.

"DEAR SIR" LAID UP

Lost in a welter of inane and immature letters, Dear Sir failed to find his way to a typewriter and was unable to answer any of the letters seeking his efficient and mature guidance. He is presently suffering from malnutrition and depression, and will not be released from the hospital for three or four months.

In place of his column will be a column on letters to the editor, with any comments, criticisms, and suggestions from the students welcome.

Pigeon Feed?

One day recently I overheard a classmate remark: "Ugh. Today's Wednesday. That means another boring session of Guidance. As far as I'm concerned, that class is for the birds!"

I agree, wholeheartedly. Guidance is for the birds. The birds at Bishop Kelly High School, that is.

"Why us?" you might ask. "Are we supposed to be ex-cons, draft dodgers, or members of the Mafia?"

Not at all. Obviously, we don't fit into any of those categories any more than do students from some other high schools. We do, however, belong to a group very much our own--the teen-age one.

Here, at last, we find the underlying reason behind Guidance. The simple fact that we are teen-agers necessitates such a course. By nature, we possess a unique set of problems. Guidance and subsequent discussions can go a long way towards solving those problems. Please note that I mean a special type of Guidance. I'm referring to the class composed of co-operative students and headed by a responsive moderator; a class where the teacher doesn't do all the talking, or make the student's opinion sound second-rate; to a class where text-book is used "when" and "if" the students deem it desirable; a class where the subject matter may range from "Up the Down Staircase" to pre-marital sex.

This may seem like asking for the impossible, but not in my opinion. I think that by consistent effort from both parties, the Guidance classes can achieve the effective qualities described above. Once attained, they can begin to awaken the great deal of good now dormant within. And instead of "Ugh, guidance again," it will be, "Gosh, I can't wait to take up where we left off last Wednesday! Why we were right in the middle of . . ."

--Gwynne McElhinney

WE WANT JUNK! WE WANT JUNK! WE WANT JUNK!

When you are cleaning out your attics and basements and come across anything you would like to part with, don't throw it away! Give it to the Bishop Kelly Drama Club. We can use anything you don't want -- furniture, clothes, paint, lumber, pictures, and glassware. If you want to get rid of it quickly, contact the Drama Club at school and they will be overjoyed to remove any objects which may serve as stage props.

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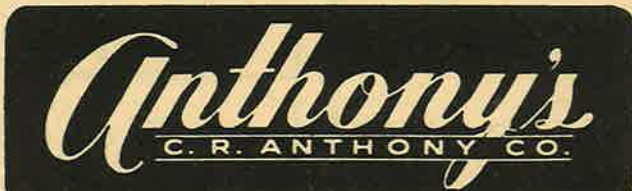


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The Mass originated in the language of the people of the time, in order to make it understood and therefore practiced to the fullest extent.

As the centuries passed, the language stayed the same but, regrettably, the people changed drastically. We advanced so far in every field of study that Moses might think he was on another world if he came back to dear old earth for a visit.

But still, one begins to wonder what was happening to the Church. For one thing, it was probably busy trying to keep track of all the heretics during the middle ages.

No matter! Now there is something being done to up-date the Church. What has been done in the last three years alone surpasses all previous action in the history of the Church, in a sense.

The Mass has been up-dated assiduously. The church building itself has been renovated to fit the new ceremony of the Mass. All these changes are quite evident to the aware Catholic.

The latest change was put into effect only recently. The Canon of the mass was permitted in the vernacular. It is the most important part of the Mass and should be stressed over and above everything else. It should be understood and practiced as originally intended. To achieve this it must be presented in a familiar manner, preferably in the domestic language.

For the first time in centuries, an individual can feel like he is actually participating in the Mass. The words are common to all for the first time since latin died. How can one not take a personal part in the Mass now?

-Ken Davis

Senior Wins Science Award

The annual Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award was presented to Jeff White by Father Peplinski of Bishop Kelly High School Nov. 10.

In announcing the 1968 winner Father Peplinski said, "The B&L Science Award is especially significant. It makes possible recognition of the outstanding senior student having the highest scholastic standing in science subjects."

As a winner of the Honorary Science Award, Jeff White is eligible to compete for a B&L Science Scholarship, at the University of Rochester. The combined B&L and U of R investment in a four year Scholarship is up to \$2,000 per year for four years, allocated on a need basis.

The Science Award - a handsome bronze medal - is presented by more than 8,500 participating schools. Surveys have been encouraged by the Award to follow scientific careers.

The Bausch & Lomb Science Award and Scholarship Programs have been officially approved by the National Association of Secondary-School Principals.

True Love Rare

The song of love is sweet unto the heart,
And blinds the eyes of those without great care.
And it is known that love is true and art
But love this true is found but all too rare.

Unless the right intent is well observed
With all emotion put aside for fact,
A love all true is not a thing deserved;
But merely something of an empty act.

A real true honest love will ever test
Itself for flaws from every point of view
To make it sure before it goes to rest.
Such pure and holy love is found in few.

--by Ken Davis

And the moon shone down upon us
And we walked, not talking,
Holding hands,
And were content.

And we followed the moon,
And dreamed under it.
Down it shone
and filled us.

And it was quiet,
And the beams floated,
We gazed,
and were silent.

And we cared,
And were bathed in its glow,
And the night darked,
and it was gone.

--by Kathy Hoene

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	19	Nyssa	
	20	Payette	*
	23	Mountain Home	
	26	Vallivue	*
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Yesterday was cloudy,
So was I.
In a deep, meditative melancholy,
I walked,
Searching to know the person I called me.

The rain fell.
So did my tears:
Blessings to rinse my heart of its misery.

The overcast remains today.
But I have seen it pierced by an eagle.

--by Connie Ojala

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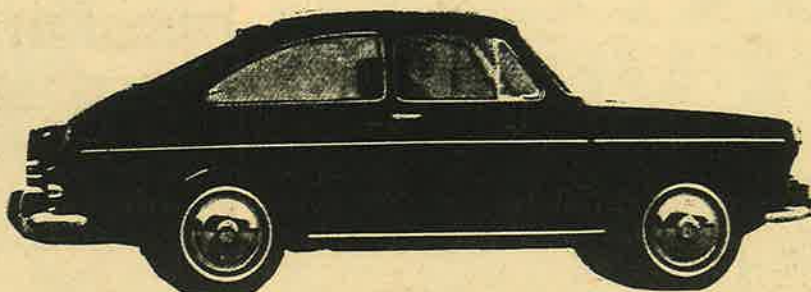
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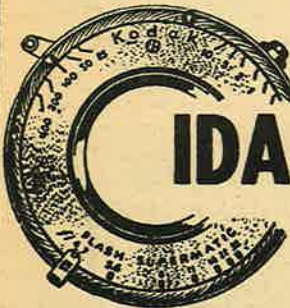


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DAN URRESTI

This month's featured bathtub and/or car is Bill Doerr's 1953 super-deluxe Nashcar, Farina Packard-Nash. Powered by an underpowered six-banger hydro-flush engine, it rolls along on 15 inch imitation rubber tires. The stunning interior is set off by last year's term papers graciously scattered across the shocking puce upholstery, and also one nut loose behind the wheel which makes steering difficult. The once gracious exterior is marred by numerous boot marks left by senior boys who mistakenly thought it to be a trampoline.

Among the many achievements of this truly fine antique are several trips to Manhattan, many mountain climbs, a few trips for the Midnight Auto Service, and last but not least, a vital part in Bill's landscape service.

Next month's featured car will be Jones' Mustang.

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Pep Club Notes

The Scarlet Skirts of Boise High School sponsored an exchange tea and fashion show Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. The Bishop Kelly Pep Club received a cordial invitation according to Gwynne McElhinney, secretary. "All of our officers were able to attend, as did an estimated fifty other Kelly pepsters," she added.

Those who participated agreed that it was a very interesting evening. "We had a chance to view the latest in fall fashions. At the same time, we promoted intermural relationships by our friendly contact with girls from the other area high schools. The cost for such an enjoyable outing was absolutely nothing!"

"We will have an opportunity to show our appreciation, though," says Carolyn Newman, President. "We plan to host a tea of our own sometime in the near future, possibly the middle of December. Boise, Borah, and Capital will be invited to participate."

"Participate" is right -- each club will be asked to prepare and perform a 10-15 minute sketch

Inquiring Reporter

Since the fad of the times is pierced ears, the boys were asked this question:

"What do you think of pierced ears?"

DENNIS FRITZ '68: "It was o.k. in the gypsy era."

DAN URRESTI '68: "They're all right if you like Ubangis."

BOB EVEN '68: "It was all right in our parents' time, but not now."

BOB DeNINNO '69: "It's the groove!"

GARY CHRISTENSEN '69: "I don't."

MARCUS A. KRAMIS '69: "In my opinion, they are vulgar, uncouth, and extremely vain."

KEN DAVIS '68: "I think they're o.k. if the girls don't wear very large earrings."

TIM BYRNE '69: "They would be a lot more useful if they tied tin cans to their cowlicks."

JAZZ MAN '68: "Not much!"

FATHER GEBHARDT '40: "They are okay as long as they aren't mine!"



You wouldn't worry about what others think of you if you knew how seldom they do.

for entertainment. Representing Bishop Kelly will be the best of the Frosh Initiation skits. That honor will be bestowed after the 1967 Pep Club Initiation, reports Vice-President Theresa Uberaga. The ceremony is scheduled tentatively for the end of November.

Each of the probationers has already been assigned a Big Sister, a senior who helps her Little Sister "learn the ropes."

No doubt the Bishop Kelly Pep Club will be that much better after the enthusiastic Frosh have been admitted.

Summo's Elk

Dave Uberaga took his place among this year's successful big game hunters. He bagged a bull elk near Anderson Ranch dam October 29. It dressed out at about 350 pounds. Dave was hunting with his dad and brother, Tony, who also had their share of luck. Later that evening they killed three deer nearer to camp.

The party also shot a cow elk but lost her trail after tracking her until dark.

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