

THIS IS THE YEAR

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Meridian's Defeat Ends 5 Year Hex

The New York Yankees of football, Meridian Warriors, met their Waterloo last Friday night, September 5 at Meridian Speedbowl, when the Bishop Kelly Knights ended their reign by a decisive 19-8 victory.

Kelly, stung by the Warriors for the past 5 years, brought all that revenge onto the field to make it a hard fought game.

Kelly fired for a T.D. early in the first, by several end sweeps from QB Nick Ysursa. Barry "Spud" Zamzow put it through to make it 7-0.

Meridian iced up and Kelly again was on the offensive. Two plays later Ysursa shot the bomb for 52 yards to Jerry Folger for another score. A wall went up on the kick and left it 13-0 early in the second quarter.

The Warriors' fumble sparked another touchdown by Kelly, this time it was topped off with a 15 yard bullet from Ysursa to Tom Veasy. The 2-point run failed and 19-0 became the score.

Meridian came on the board with a 16 yard pass from Clint Segman to Tim Donahue. Desperate for points, Meridian found a hole and chalked up two more points to make the total 19-8 at midway.

After half-time the game settled down to a regular Chicago Bear game of hard hitting, dog-piling, and penalties but no points. Kelly dominated the game but racked up 8 penalties for 80 yards that stopped several offensives.

When asked about the game Coach Forrestal said, "It is always nice to be a winner!"

With this victory the Kelly Knights will pass the Albatross to the Meridian Warriors.



Week Sports Spirit

Last week was homecoming week at Bishop Kelly. Some of the activities of the week included: "lick-em day", a bonfire, a car caravan, and decorating of players' lockers and houses.

At the bonfire, the car smash was won by the senior; juniors won the tug-of-war; and sophomores came out on top in the "buck-buck" game. The sophomore class also won the hall decorations contest.

At a pep rally held last Wednesday, Julie Oberst and Jerry Waddle won the pie-eating contest for the seniors, and the cheering contest was won by the junior class. At this rally, queen candidates, chosen by Pep Club, were announced. They were Nancy Kuntz, Cola Lee, Debbie Betebenner, Jayne Hecker, Karen Baxter and Karyl Brown. Also announced were: Mr. and Miss Pep, Pat Records and Mary Tietjen; and Co-Mr. and Miss Pep, Kevin Zauha and Patti Jo Breiding.

Friday, before the homecoming game, there was a car caravan. Riding in the caravan was Mr. and Miss Pep and Co-Pep, the queen

candidates and escorts and various other decorated cars representing classes, clubs and individuals.

During the game the football players proved that B. K. is still number one by winning and keeping the record of never losing a homecoming game.

The week was topped off by a dance with the theme, "Who Do You Love". The crowning touch was added when Debbie Betebenner and Mark Toledo reigned over the dance along with Cola Lee and Karen Baxter, princesses and Dave Dean and Bob Bruce, princes.



Homecoming royalty were Debbie Betebenner, queen; Mark Toledo, king; Cola Lee and Karen Baxter, princesses, and Dave Dean and Bob Bruces, princes.

Students Honor Friend ACT Test To Be Taken

care of the courtyard," said Pat Records, courtyard chairman. "The main problem we are having now is money."

Dan Tillotson, along with some fellow classmates, have put in much of their spare time trimming trees and doing general work in the court.

Cathy Desilet and Karyl Brown were in charge of planting and watering.

The courtyard will be dedicated in the spring and in the mean time Mark Toledo hopes to hold a student body meeting to discuss the courtyard and to ask for donations.

Thanks to the cement benches donated by Mrs. Patricia Davidson, the rose bushes donated by Mrs. Viola Kent, and the money received from the car bash, the courtyard will soon be complete.

Bishop Kelly Students are converting the south courtyard into a memorial honoring Roger Van Handel.

The Seniors began working on the memorial early in the summer. The Juniors donated a large portion of the funds along with donations from various people including Mrs. Karlyle Brown and many of the individual students.

Plans for the courtyard include planting flowers and mounting a bronze plaque on a large rock delivered to us by Pat Records.

Dave Boyington, Senior vice-president, commented, "The courtyard may not look too good now, but when it's done it will show it."

"Every year the Senior class will have the privilege of taking

Funds Drive For Quota

The Bishop Kelly Fund Drive, Phase II, headed by honorary chairman Bishop Sylvester Treinen, and general chairman Robert Haliday, has a set goal of \$500,000 to reduce parish debts on Kelly High and to assist with

B.K. Students Attend State

Bishop Kelly High sent six representatives to Boys' and Girls' State this year; three boys to Boise College and three girls to Northwest Nazarene College during the week of June 15-21. Among the representatives were Molly Day, Mary Ellen Johnson, Mary Tietjen, Jerry Folger, Rich Harig, and Mark Toledo. They were chosen on personal qualities, grade point average and class standing.

The representatives were placed as residents in various cities and were members of the Nationalist, Federalist, or Silver and Gold party. The parties elected their state officials and everyone had an active part in his "city" to campaign and run for public office and to voice private opinions. Legislative sessions were held throughout the week including meetings of both the Senate and the House, teaching all who attended the basic rules and procedures of our government.

Concerning individual opinion on the Boys' State activities Rich Harig said, "Boys' State was a unique method of education in government where you learned by doing." Jerry Folger quoted, "You really got a chance to meet a lot of great guys." Concerning Girls' State activities Mary Tietjen stated, "I would never have traded that one short week at Girls' State for anything in the world." Molly Day's opinion was, "Girls' State was an unforgettable experience." Mary Ellen Johnson and Mark Toledo both agreed it was great getting to meet other people.

the maintenance costs of the school.

Mr. Jerry Brock and Mr. John McMurray of Cosgriff Organization, (professional fund-raisers), are the directors. Mrs. S.W. Artis, chairwoman, is head of the women's activities. Mr. David D. Hoene is chairman of the Basic Gifts Committee.

The procedure of the fund drive is a three phase campaign:

1. Information. sermons, brochures, etc.
2. Organization. a. basic gifts of large Catholic Gifts. b. parish solicitation. c. special gifts of non-Catholics. d. women's informative committee.
3. Solicitations.

Solicitations of parishioners in Boise took place September 21. Some of the more than 600 men and women working on the campaign will offer a choice of several weekly, monthly, or quarterly payment plans. Special solicitation of businesses and individuals has been progressing for several weeks.

Minimum parish goals of the campaign have been set at \$145,000 for St. John's, \$245,000 for Sacred Heart, \$90,000 for St. Mary's, and \$20,000 for Our Lady of the Rosary. At the present time, \$156,780 have been pledged to the drive. Of this, 80 per cent will be applied toward the capital debt, with the remainder credited to the maintenance costs.

Calendar of Events

Oct. 18 ACT tests for Seniors
Oct. 21 PSA test for Juniors
Oct. 23 Assembly at 1:15 "Music for Modern Americans" program.

Oct. 29 Kelly Academic Conference
Oct. 31-Nov. 3 First quarter Exams

Nov. 11 Veterans Day, No class.
Nov. 20 Student Body Mass



Car bash was among the Homecoming agenda to make money for the Van Handel Memorial.

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STUDENT OPINION



Dear Soul Soothers

by P.J.B. and M.O.D.

Dear P.J. and M.O.:

I have a friend that is always with me when I want to be alone with my boyfriend. She always has to be the center of attention and always has to touch him. I know he likes me and I like him. How can I tell her to get lost without making an enemy?

Signed,
B. F'd

Dear B. F'd:

Either steal your boyfriend's deodorant so she won't want to touch him or put a collar on her and tie her to the nearest fire hydrant.

Dear M.O. and P.J.:

I have been going with the same boy for three years. If he insists on getting personal how can I stop him? Touchy

Dear Touchy,

You can do one or two things. Either put needles in your clothes or put your boyfriend in a straight jacket on your next date.

Dear P. J. and M. O.:

How can I get a date to the homecoming?

Tony

Dear Tony:

That's real funny, the homecoming is over.

Anyone who has a problem or a question to ask the Soul Soothers please drop your letters off in room 12.

Inquiring Reporter

What do you think of Kelly?

Mary Smith: Heavy
Mary Loury: Socialistic Movement and material value stressed too much.

Don Ball: You can't put it in words.

Lance Ball: It has a whole lot of spirit, reminds me of a seminary, ruddy good school.

Mary Eiden: It's about as exciting as girls' school.

Molly Day: Never met the guy but heard he's a great guy.

Jenny Gregory: About as much action as Molasses in January.

Fr. Wilson: GREAT SCHOOL!

Ron Smith: Undefinable.

Ramona Thornton: It's really SWELL!

Diana Seese: I think Bishop Kelly is a great school, except some of the boys are immature.

Richard Geile: It has great spirit.

Pat Flaherty: It's best, naturally.

Victoria Harig: It rates!

Dan Johnson: It has it all.

John Carroll: Whatever turns you on.

Diane Olsen: It's O. K. for a prison.

Dennis Luchte: It's under-rated.

Trent Felton: Don't know, I've only been here half a day.

Cherie Mahler: I think it's great.

Denise Klaas: I love it.

Mona Yribar: If it was alive I'd kiss it.

B.K.'s Student Court Promotes School Unity

The student court for the year 1969-70 has been organized, and is ready to fulfill its role. What is that role? The role is to promote a Christian attitude, and a spirit of unity among the students so that we may have a STUDENTBODY and not just a student body.

Jerry Folger heads this year's student court, with a long list of competent helpers: Jim Reed, Don Petersik, Mike Brunnel,

Pete Even, Bill Mitchell, Andrea Davidson, Vicki Ocamica, and Ann Aldape.

The only major change in the Student Court will be, as Jerry says, "Last year everybody took this thing as kind of a joke, we're going to change all that." Jerry plans to make the court effective. Members of the student court have agreed that the court cannot work unless the students make it work. It is a service to the students, and without the student cooperation it cannot work.

What is our role in the student court? Our role is to obey all school rules, and to give the names of those who do not to any of the above mentioned members. If we fulfill our role, we can look forward to a happy successful year with the student court.

Action Principal

1. What ever happened to the band we were suppose to have this year? ("Only five students signed up and you can't have a band with only five instruments.")

2. What is the students' role in the Phase II program? ("The program is to make the students appreciate their school more.")

3. Why are the boys required to wear dress pants to dances, when the common attire for boys is blue jeans? ("The common attire is not blue jeans.")

4. Is there a chance of changing the girls' uniforms for the fall and spring, so we won't have to wear wool blazers and skirts in the 90 degree weather? ("If they want they can buy lighter material skirts and blazers.")

B.K. Has Spirit

This year the spirit at Kelly is outstanding; the four grades have combined as one. Spirit is rising and will continue to rise as the season goes on! Kelly has successfully defeated every rival so far this year and with the strong boost of spirit behind the "Knight", it should prove to be a season without defeats.

Spirit is not only shouting to the top of your lungs, or screaming until you are blue in the face; it is being behind the team one hundred per cent, through thick and thin. With all these ingredients, spirit can be just as great as the team itself.

Kelly Gets Painted

During the summer a group of Kelly girls painted some of the rooms at Bishop Kelly High School. We think the party involved deserves a big thank-you for a job well done. After all, this took up much of their free time. These people were new students trying to earn part of their tuition at Kelly. They showed the rest of us what real school spirit is. We hope the rest of us can learn from their good example. Thanks again for the great paint job.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, Knight Beat

Open Letter

To The Administration:

It was announced to drill team girls that anyone wanting to go home for clothes would be handed a truancy. What is the idea of a truancy when a detention would serve the same purpose? It isn't a felony to be human! True, many girls forgot clothes the first week, but it is ridiculous to jump to extremes. Truancies go on records. Colleges don't ask why, they just see the record. A truancy is not something to hand out on a small matter; it is supposed to be the outcome of a fairly serious offense. I wish the Administration would think it over.

Sincerely,

Jody Hawley

To Protest Could Be Beneficial

Do you get that frustrated, irritated, aggravated, exasperated feeling that you just gotta protest? Gotta get a placard, do a demonstration, peel off in a picket, revel in a riot?

It's been done. People protest against establishments, disestablishments, establishmentarianism, and disestablishmentarianism; sometimes they even protest protests. It's old stuff.

You can protest against yourself. You can demonstrate against those tendencies inside your own personality establishment which make you less than you could be otherwise.

You can protest against the tendency to just get by when you could get up. You can picket yourself to get something out of school instead of to just get out.

Dear Editors:

This year I feel that it would be appropriate to make the effort to make this not only a senior paper, but a school paper. I feel that each class is just as important and plays just as important role to make this school what it is. Last year it came to my attention that the paper was devoted mainly to Seniors, this year I feel that the paper should be devoted to the entire school.

Thank you,
A reader

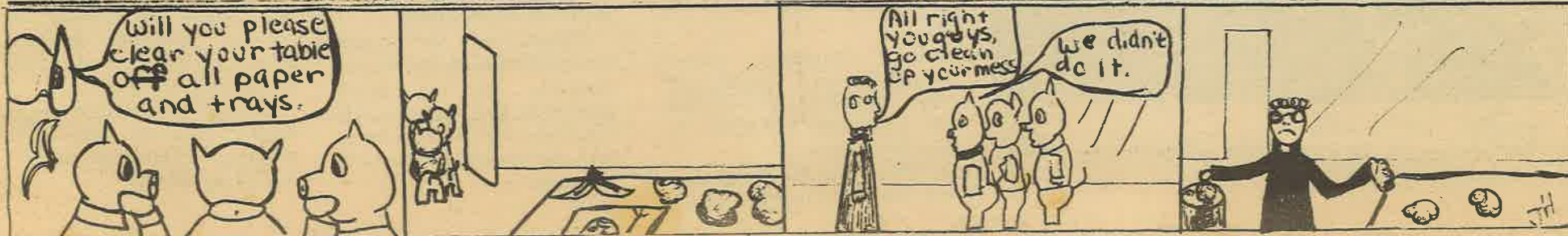
Hum-drum Shattered

Bishop Kelly has finally escaped from the prison or institutional atmosphere

Instead of the usual long rows, the tables are turned every which way. From the students' point of view, it puts an entire new twist to the lunch period. This situation enables various groups of friends to sit together and carry on semi-private conversations without having the entire school know what is being said. If you don't want to eat lunch or plan on doing some last minute cramming for the next period test, there is even a table for you. Thank you for shining a new light on the everyday hum-drum of school.

Parking Proves Pesky Problem

Parking at Bishop Kelly has been a problem for sometime. Everytime a student goes into the parking lot, he takes his life in his own hands. The lot is full of holes, rocks, and sometimes logs that rip the wheels off the cars. I think it would be much better if the students wouldn't be in such a hurry to get out. Some cars have dents and scratches from other cars. I think that there should be a sign "PARKING ENTER AT OWN RISK".



NEW TEACHERS



Stanley Search Is Successful

On the weekend of September 26-28, a "Search" was held at Robinson Bar Ranch near Stanley. This "Search" was sponsored by the four local parishes, for junior and senior high school students of any faith.

The "Search" was different from a retreat as we know it, since the young adults who attended were allowed to participate actively in the program. The students had various activities, ranging from listening to talks by the staff, to swimming in the natural hot water pool.

Students from Bishop Kelly who attended are: seniors, Tom Veasy, Tom Larrinaga, Pat Records, Dick Talboy, Paul Artis, Molly Day, Jenny Gregory, Debbie Betebenner, Kathy Hansen; juniors, Sue Thompson, Karen Hopfenbeck, Pam Boyington, Gloria Garatea, Jane Eide, Mary Kay Baldrice, Sharon Taylor, and Cheryl Baltes. Rich Harig and Mark Toledo also attended, as part of the staff.

One enthusiastic Searcher summed up the event by saying: "It was the most enjoyable and profitable experience of my life!"



Miss Louise is the new secretary.

A new face at Kelly is Miss Louise McGurdio, our school secretary.

Miss Louise comes to us from Meridian but even though she refused to take sides on the Kelly-Meridian game, she has transferred her loyalties to her adopted school.

Although she is technically not a new teacher, Miss Louise is definitely an important addition to our school. In her office domain she efficiently handles all the necessary paperwork for Father Peplinski and members of the faculty.



Teaching History is Mrs. Anchustegui.

Mrs. Judy Anchustegui, history and world events teacher, say, "I love Kelly! The kids are terrific! They're good, clean-cut, well-mannered kids." Mrs. Anchustegui took her student teaching at Boise High, but says she likes Bishop Kelly better.

She was born in Los Angeles, and attended schools in California. She attended Valley College in Los Angeles for one year, and worked in a bank.

Her husband, Alex, is a sheep rancher, and they have two children. Mr. and Mrs. Anchustegui attended Boise State College, and it was there that Mrs. Anchustegui decided to major in history. She teaches freshman classes, and has a senior girls' homeroom.

Sister Anne joins faculty.

"The enthusiasm the students have for the old teachers has really impressed me most," Sister Ann said.

Sister Ann is one of our many new teachers this year. She received her college education at Fort Wright College in Spokane and St. Martins College in Olympia. From these colleges she received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Medical Technology. Sister took her internship at Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane, then worked as a Medical Technologist for fourteen years in such places as St. Benedicts Hospital in Jerome, Idaho, and St. Maries Hospital in Cottonwood, Idaho. During the time Sister was working as a medical technologist, she was president of the Idaho State Medical Technology Society, and also General Chairman of the Four State meeting, which is a workshop for Medical Technologists. The four states included are Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Idaho.

For the past two years Sister has taught in Secondary Schools. St. Gertrudes Academy in Cottonwood and now at Kelly High.

A KELLY KALENDAR FOR PARENTS

Oct. 21- Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests- all juniors
Oct 23- Music for Modern Americans
1-hr. assembly 1:15

Oct 28- Kelly Academic Conference

Oct 31-Nov 3- Quarter Exams

Nov 11-No Classes



New Spanish teacher is Mr. Thomas Klammer.

Mr. Klammer comes to Kelly from a number of different schools. He received his High School education at Campion High School in Wisconsin. He later attended Creighton Prep in Omaha, Nebraska. Both of these schools are operated by the Jesuits.

His undergraduate work was done at Creighton University in Omaha, and he spent the summer at the National University in Mexico.

He received his Bachelor of Science at Tulane University in New Orleans, where he majored in History, Spanish and Philosophy.

He attended graduate school at Loyola in Chicago, he also received education credits at Omaha University.

Kelly is his first full-time teaching job, but he has recently taught part-time in other schools. He says he is very impressed by the behavior of the student body and also the spirit which distinguishes the school from all others.



New German and English teacher is Mrs. Domina.

Mrs. Dorothy Domina, our new German teacher, received her education at Columbia University, Gooding College, and the University of Idaho. In the summer of 1962 she received a government fellowship from the NDEA, which she used at Montana State University in Bozeman, Montana.

Mrs. Domina taught in Montana, and in Hagerman, Kimberly, and Wilder, Idaho. She also taught courses in German at the YWCA.

Mrs. Domina's feelings about Bishop Kelly are, "It's such a lovely school to work in. It seems like a grand group of students-they're all so courteous and polite. I like the uniforms, because everyone always looks so nice and the social classes can't be distinguished."



P.E. and Health are taught by Mrs. Ryals.

A new teacher at Bishop Kelly this year is Mrs. Ryals, and we're glad to have her with us.

She shoulders a double-duty here at school being both the Freshmen girls' P. E. teacher, as well as teaching Junior Health.

Mrs. Ryals student taught at Borah High School last year. In comparing Bishop Kelly to other schools she said, "the student body is as well-behaved as any other".



Mr. Dodds teaches American Government and World History.

The students at Bishop Kelly are nice, clean, polite students, and I have liked it since the moment I was interviewed for this job by Father Peplinski," says Mr. Dodds, a native of Idaho, teaching American Government and History.

He attended a Catholic grade school for four years, and then Kimberly Elementary Grade School and High School. He attended the College of Idaho and graduated last year. He also attended summer school, taking a Biological field trip to South America. He majored in History and American Government. This is his first year of teaching and he tries to get the students involved in his classes by carrying on group discussions and having the students themselves take part in the lessons and teaching them. Bishop Kelly needs teachers like this and we hope to get more of them.



Typing and Short Hand taught by Mrs. Bithel.

Mrs. Bithel is a new typing and shorthand teacher this year. She is originally from Blackfoot, but for the past seven years lived in Moscow.

Prior to work at Kelly, Mrs. Bithel taught at the High School in Deary, a small town outside of Moscow. The total populus of the Deary school was around seventy. When asked whether a small school and Bishop Kelly could be compared she said, "No, the students there were very close due to size."

Aside from working here, Mrs. Bithel teaches part time at Boise State College. There she teaches typing and shorthand. Mrs. Bithel devotes time to the Community Action Center where she teaches the under-privileged work skills. This training enables them to get better jobs.

Concerning student life here at Kelly Mrs. Bithel says, "I enjoy the enthusiasm of the students, they seem to be interested in everything."



Mr. Stevens now teaches U. S. History and Boys' P.E.

Although Mr. Stevens is well-known at Kelly as a coach, this is his first year as a teacher. Previously, he has served as coach in Wrestling, Football, and Baseball.

Mr. Stevens received his education in Boise, first at Boise High and later he attended Boise State College as a P.E. major.

He is particularly impressed by the spirit of the student body and by the way the entire school backs the team one-hundred per cent.

He said that he thinks the school has come a long way since it started, but he would like to see more athletes.



Teaching Sophomore Religion is Father Brueggeman.

Father Brueggeman, who teaches Sophomore Religion and Sophomore Speech, is one of our new teachers this year. He received his Freshman and Sophomore college education at Mount Angel Seminary in Oregon and his Junior and Senior education at St. Thomas Seminary in Washington. Father received his four years of Theology training at the Catholic University in Washington D.C., where he also went to summer school and received a Masters Degree in Secondary School Administration.

As a first year teacher Father has this to say about Kelly---"It's a great school."

Academy Changes Announced

Two significant changes have been announced by the Coast Guard Academy that will affect seniors making application to become cadets.

For the first time, College Entrance Examination Board test scores will be accepted for the tests taken prior to the December 6 date, as well as the December 6 test. In years past only the December test scores would be accepted.

The second major change is in the eyesight requirement which for years has been 20/30, correctable to 20/20. Now, applicants may have a visual acuity of only 20/40, correctable to 20/20. In addition, the Superintendent of the Academy may grant a waiver to outstanding applicants whose visual acuity is 20/100.

These changes are to a program of admissions that is unique among the nation's four military academies. There are no congressional appointments made to the Coast Guard Academy, and there are no quotas of any kind. Those who are accepted as cadets make the grade solely on personal ability.

C L U B N E W S

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Club Honors New Members

The following quote from the Handbook of the National Honor Society describes the insignia, the purpose, and the objectives of the Society.

As the keystone is placed by the builder to hold the perfect arch in place, so the structure of our education must be held firm and true to the purposes of life by the virtues represented in this symbol. Character, the composite of all the common virtues, sets the seal of righteousness upon our every endeavour; Scholarship is the power of the mind to dispel ignorance . . . through investigation of truth. Leadership is the power of personality that blazes the trail for man's upward climb, while Service is the beginning and the end of our education, the altar of altruism from which God's blessings to man have been vouchsafed. The keystone thus symbolizes the high ideals of the Society. The flaming torch is the emblem of its purpose.

Membership may be attained by Seniors and Juniors who have maintained a grade point average of 3.0 or better, and who have secured the required points in Character, Leadership, and Service according to the vote of the Faculty. Not every student who maintains a high scholastic average is eligible for membership in the National Honor Society.

Bishop Kelly High School holds Charter Number 13634, known as the Sursom Corda Chapter of the Society.



Carmel apples are being sampled by hungry pepsters.

Pep Clubbers Sponsor Spirit Filled Week

A famous group which appears at every game of the spectacular Knights is the Pep Club.

Pep Clubs main project is sponsoring the homecoming. A car wash, pop bottle drive, and cake sale have been organized for the need to raise money.

Pep Club representatives appointed by the officers and moderator, Sister Claire Marie are: seniors Patty Jo Breiding, Mary Tiejten, Andy Davidson

Julie Oberst; juniors, Sandi DeNinno, Patti Hecker, Mary Ann Sestero, Liz Streiff, Jane Eide, Karen Hopfenbeck; sophmores, Roxanne Abajian, Paula Dean, Marla Toledo, Kay Hummel, Patty Halliday, and Cook Slinger. Officers of Pep Club are Nancy Kuntz, president; Jayne Hecker, vice president; Suzi Allen, secretary; and Glo Garatea, treasurer.

Drill Team Plans Trip To California Competition

This year's drill team is shaping up under the capable leadership of Karen Baxter captain, Deb Betebenner co-captain, Mary Smith co-captain, Suzanne Duvall secretary, and Paula Bonner, treasurer. The football drill team has some 90 members who have participated in two cake sales and worked at the dunk the punk booth at the Western Idaho state Fair. The drill team's

goal is to enter the drill team competition in California. In order to accomplish this goal each member is required to bring in 6 stamp books, equivalent to \$12 in cash. This will add \$1,080 to the treasury which already holds \$1700. This year senior lieutenants are being appointed for a certain group of girls, they are: Deb Betebenner, Mary Smith, Ramona Thronton, Molly Day, Paula Bonner, Suzanne Duvall, Deb Forthysse, and Tina Marcheck; Sister Clair Marie and Rick Lashbrook are the moderators and are planning a fantastic year for the drillteam.



Cold drill team members await instructions from director, Rick Lashbrook.

SENIORS PLAN MIXER DANCE

The great class of 1970 has been busy making plans for the upcoming year. Bruce Baird, the president, stated in the last meeting, "We must raise at least six hundred dollars to cover our expenses this year." One of the suggestions to raise this money was to have a mixer with Boise High School. Our vice-president

Dave Boyington, met with Boise's vice president, Mike Mitchell, and decided October 25 would be a good night to have the dance. Nothing is definite yet. The senior class hopes this dance will not only raise alot of money, but also boost up interactions with other high schools in Boise.

Yearbook Staff Begins New Year

"This year the Kelligan has a new printing company, Taylor company and a bigger and better staff," says Kathy Hansen, editor of the yearbook. Yearbooks can be ordered on October 1 through 15. Down payment will be three dollars and full price will be five dollars. Yearbooks can be purchased through homerooms or before or after school.

Members of the staff are: editor, Kathy Hansen; co-editor, Kevin Ames; classes editor, Beth Mamer; senior class, Mary Ellen Johnson; junior class, Cindy Sobelson; sophmore class, Mary Kay Baldrice; activities, Margaret Quinn; organizations, Bonnie Ansotegui; faculty and administration, Linda Felton; sports Mike Jones; photography, Kevin Ames, Mike Jones, Steve Redmond; and business manager, Ronald Smith.



Kelligian staff busily works to make yearbook, best yet!

Key Club Aids School

Key Club, in the past, has always been an aid to our school, and this year is no exception. The officers of the group are Nick Ysursa as President, Robert Rinker as Vice-President, Barry Zamzow as Treasurer, and Bill Mitchell as Secretary.

The officers and the 31 other members, under the guidance of Father Wilson, will keep up its usefulness to the school. As usual, they plan to sell Zip Code Directories, and the money will go toward UNICEF.

Music Group To Perform

On October 23, Bishop Kelly High will be entertained by a very popular musical assembly program, courtesy of Chrysler Motors Corporation and the local Dodge and Chrysler-Plymouth dealers.

"Music for Modern Americans" is the theme, featuring the Spurrrows. This lively assembly program includes imaginative musical arrangements in a variety of moods, and with a highly professional flair. Current hits, show tunes, and folk songs are interspersed with comedy bits, a safety song, and a humorous safety skit. Vocal and instrumental performances are highlighted by skillful choreography and stereo sound. The program's liveliness has captivated over two million students in high schools all over the country.

The Spurrrows are a thirty member group that is composed of award winning performers in local, state, and national contests. The average age of the members is just 19.

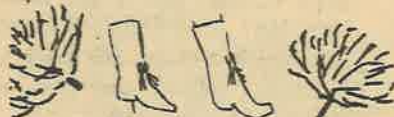
BK Greets Freshmen

Kelly High is now experiencing its sixth class of freshmen. So far they have proved to the rest of the student body to have a lot on the ball.

Next week the class of '74 will elect officers from their many capable students.

The freshmen have a mighty amount of spirit and we are proud to have them in our school.

FOR SALE: brand new king tempo trumpet. You must see this mother to believe it. Kelly Hudgens. phone-344-5780



Juniors Plan School Prom

Dave Skinner, this years Junior Class president said, "This years goal is to raise an amount of \$500 or more for the Junior-Senior Prom." In order to raise the needed money, the junior class will sponsor such projects as a sucker sale, a dance, and selling candy.

The other junior class officers this year are: Jim Reed, vice president, Diane Henry, secretary, and Rod Grammer, treasurer.

Good luck to the officers and the junior class in accomplishing their goal.

Kelly Girls Model For Carroll's



Carroll's fashion members are: Sue Duvall, Debbie Betebenner, Mary Brady, and Karen Baxter.

Bishop Kelly has had four of its students chosen to serve on Carrolls Teen Fashion Board. This is only the second year the board has been in existence.

The girls representing Kelly are: seniors, Debbie Betebenner and Karen Baxter; and juniors, Mary Brady and Suzanne Duvall.

This Teen Board puts emphasis on better appearance and school relationships. The board also helps the members poise and self-confidence.

Several Students Spend Special Summer Vacations

One of our former students, Mike Nelson, is now attending Tasis, the American school in Lugano, Switzerland.

Mike went to San Francisco June 9th for an interview for acceptance into the school. On September 14th he left for New York and went on to Lugano from there.

In February the entire student body of Tasis will move to San Moritz in the Alps, for skiing and cultural activities.

Mary Ellen Johnson spent two weeks, from July 24 to August 4, in San Diego at a National Girl Scout Conference. The conference celebrated San Diego's 200th anniversary, with trips to the San Diego Zoo; the U. S. S. Tripoli, a navy ship; Tijuana, Mexico; Old Town; and La Jolla Beach. Only two girls attended from Idaho, although there were 250 participants from all fifty states.

Laurie Carpenter recently built a shrine to Our Lady to fulfill a requirment for the Marian Award, a Catholic medal given to Girl Scouts.

On August 20, accompanied by three other troop members and an advisor, Laurie hiked into the wilderness area near Barren Lake. The group placed a statue on a rocky ledge overlooking Ice Lake, a small lake in the area. The shrine was appropriately called "Our Lady of the Lakes."

Last spring, Rich Harig and Paul Carson applied to the National Science Foundation for courses at Oregon State University in Meteorology, Geology, and Oceanography.

They were accepted and started their classes on June 22. The classes consisted of three hours of lecture in the morning, six days a week, and three hours of lab in the afternoon, five days a week, until their return on August 7.

They went on three field trips to the coast to study marine life, and two others to study rock formations.

Carrolls puts on seasonal fashion shows for the public, and members of the board do the modeling. All our girls modeled in the Back-to-School Fashion Show held in August. On several occasions, the store has held fashion previews in which the girls walk around the store and display the merchandise.

This club takes much of the girls' time and effort, and we should all be proud that Kelly is so well-represented!

One of our students is known widely across Idaho, Washington, and Oregon. Her accomplishments deserve a great deal of recognition. She's Karen Crowder, the new Snake River Stampede Queen.

Karen, a senior, has participated in the Eh-Capa Riding Club for three years, and has been their vice president and president.

She has taken part in many rodeos, including the National High School Rodeo, National Little Britches Rodeo, and the Snake River Stampede.

She set a World's Record last year in Polebending at the Little Britches Rodeo in Littleton, Colorado. Karen has won many buckles, ribbons, and trophies, plus three saddles, including one from the Snake River Stampede. She serves as vice president in the State High School Rodeo Association, and is secretary in the District Rodeo Association.

Many students had interesting adventures this summer. Karen Folger and Colleen Clarke, juniors, went on one of the more exciting ones.

It started when Karen's grandmother invited them to come to Salt Lake. They accepted, and spent a week and a half there.

While there, they went on many exciting dates, climbed hills, and walked down interesting streets.

The highlight of their trip was seeing "Blood, Sweat, and Tears", "The Association", and "The Lagoon."

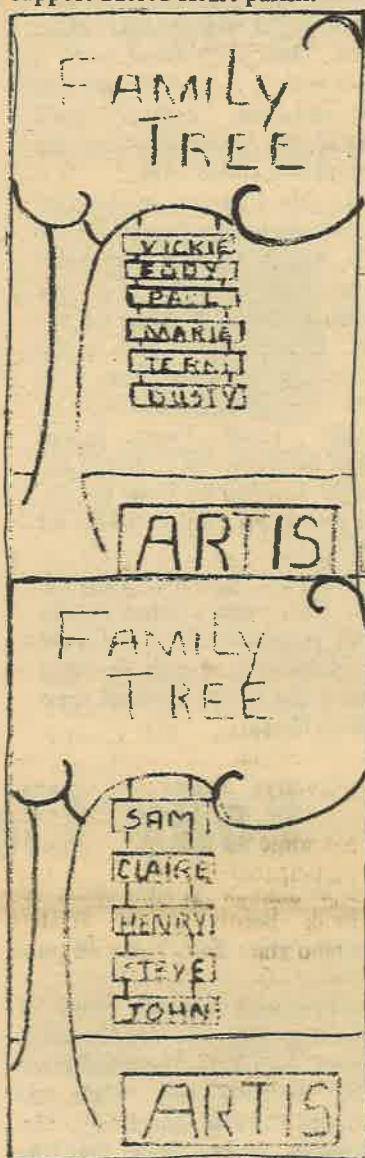
Four Bishop Kelly High School students, Bill Mais, Jim and Tom Ritcher, and John Tatro, had a very interesting vacation. They went down to Portland and spent a week living with the hippies. They went to several Boise-power parties, which are parties where all the hippies from Boise gather together and talk about old times. Bill stayed long enough to go to the "Blind Faith" concert.

Featured Families

This year, in each issue of the KNIGHT BEAT, we are going to have a "Family Tree." It will feature families that have had or will have many graduates from Kelly High.

This month we are featuring the families of two brothers, Sam and Bud Artis.

The Bud Artis family has nine children, and belong to St. John's parish. The Sam Artis tribe also has nine children, but they support Sacred Heart parish.



Frosh Pick Cheerleaders

Freshman cheerleader elections were held after school on Monday, September 22. A total of eighteen girls competed for the three positions.

Judges included the varsity cheerleaders, Sister Clare Marie, faculty members, and the Pep Club officers. The girls were judged on the basis of poise, confidence, and spirit.

The three competitors who came out on top are: Mona Yribar, who did "Spirit"; Kelli Brady, who performed "Knights"; and Ann Fife, who did "We are the Knights".

Best of luck to the new frosh spirit queens!

Seniors Attend Youth Seminar

Five seniors, Jerry Folger, Steve Pitkin, Kevin Zauha, Mary Ellen Johnson, and Mary Tietjen, spent an interesting week, June 22-26, in Billings, Montana at a Civitan-sponsored Youth Citizenship Seminar. Teenagers from all over the western and southwestern parts of the United States attended. They spent the week learning about communism, democracy, and free enterprise. During free time, the group went shopping, and played football and Frisbees. Nighttimes were taken up by parties in the dorms.

Distinguished Kelligian



Mark Toledo is an outstanding class and school leader, in scholastics, clubs, and sports.

Mark started his freshman year at Kelly by being a great player on the football and basketball teams. In his sophomore year, he showed his physical abilities in varsity football, J.V. basketball, and varsity baseball. He also led his class as vice-president.

As a junior, Mark was once again an outstanding member of the football, basketball, and baseball teams. He also was a member of the Lettermen's Club and served on the board of the Key Club. Mark's leadership abilities were once again shown, when he was elected junior class president. Another honor bestowed on Mark was being named junior prince at the Junior-Senior Prom.

The students of Bishop Kelly showed their great confidence in Mark, when they elected him Associated Student Body President for this year. Besides this duty, Mark continues to participate in sports, and holds membership in the Letterman and Key Clubs, and the National Honor Society.



This month's distinguished Kelligian is smiling and friendly Karyl Brown. These are just two of the qualities Karyl possesses, for her strongest point is leadership, as shown in the many offices she has held in her four years at Kelly.

Karyl served as class secretary in her sophomore year, and was elected treasurer in her junior year. Having demonstrated her abilities in these offices, she was elected Student Body Secretary, a well-deserved honor.

Karyl is a graduate of St. Joseph's grade school, and comes from a large family. Karyl has given much time to Pep Club, and has been a valuable member all four of her years at Kelly. Another honor was bestowed on Karyl, when she was chosen junior princess at the Junior-Senior Prom. Being in the National Honor Society and serving as secretary to the Student Council have been added to Karyl's list of activities, making this year busier than ever for her.

Karyl's outstanding loyalty and school spirit will continue to be a great asset to the school.

Wheels Of The Month

By Dick Turner



Chosen for Wheels of the Month is Paul Carson's '67 Burgandy Vette.

If you are coming into Bishop Kelly at 8:00 A. M., you will probably see Paul Carson's maroon Corvete Sting Ray turning into the driveway. Paul's Vette, or "The Mill", as he calls it, is equipped with a 327 high-performance Chevy engine. It also has a dual point Mallory magnito distributor, a Holly four-barrel carburetor and dual exhausts, which generate 365 horse power. To back this up, he has a four-speed close ratio syncromesh transmission, which

keeps its 456 rear end working.

The interior of "The Mill" consists of two super-deluxe naugahyde bucket seats, a 5 inch tach, AM-FM radio with front and rear speakers and electric antenna. It also has a hand-carved walnut steering wheel.

The newest addition to Paul's car is a set of Kelly Springfield poly-glass tires. Future plans include mags and a stereo.

It is hard to believe a car like this can get from ten to twelve miles per gallon!

Knight Beat Sports Features Dogs Merit Ribbons



For the last 4 years Pat Mills has trained Black Labradors for dog trials and hunting. Because of numerous hours and hard training Pat has a total of 24 ribbons to his credit.

To date Pat has 5 dogs: Vickie, Axe, Jill, Davy, and Bullet. Vickie, the oldest, is 5½ yrs. Bullet, the youngest, is 9 months. Pat considers Vickie to be the most experienced and best trained dog.

Under Pat's guidance these five dogs do a wonderful job either in the water or on the land. Whenever puzzled about something, Pat goes to his dad for direction. The Mills always have good luck when going hunting with these 5 dogs. For hunting, Pat said, "You can't beat a Lab."

BK Boys Try Primitive Life

Last July Nick Casner, Greg Goodson, John Hawley, and Gary Lang found out what life in a primitive area is like.

Black Jack provided transportation and the other three managed to obtain supplies. Before they started their five mile hike, they crammed their packs with enough stuff to have a wild weekend.

After they reached their destination, Sawtooth Lake, camp was pitched inches away from snow covered slopes. The night was colder than anyone had imagined.

Everyone lost weight because the food was terrible on the weekend in the mountains.

These four students have plans for a skiing trip this winter.



Hits and Misses

By Henry Artis

Bishop Kelly gave up two great coaches last year. Both in my mind were among the best.

Coach Rich Urresti, with the help of others, led the Cross Country team, assisted the Football team, drove the Wrestling squad and also the Track team, for a clean sweep of champs in each division last year—not to mention other past records.

Also there is coach Jim Driscoll who guided each freshman class in football and basketball, since Kelly is open to many impressive victories.

Then there was Boxing which coach Driscoll commanded. The bachelor spent many hours teaching his boys the art of boxing to make it one of the bigger events of March.

Before Mr. Urresti, coach Driscoll controlled the grapplers and again was highly successful.

Our thanks to these two coaches for their devoted time and effort.

Kelly Bulldogs

Record Sits 2-0

The Kelly Knights left the Nyssa High School football field with a 51-0 win over the Bulldogs Friday, September 12.

Scoring for the Knights came early in the first period. Quarterback Nick Ysursa scored first on an 18 yard side-line grinder spring. Barry Zamzow made it 7-0 with an extra-point boot. Then Dave Dean made it 13-0 with a 3 yard plunge into the end-zone. "Zammy" again kicked the point-after and the first period ended 14-0.

Unable to score in the first period, Nyssa tried again for the T.D. but Kelly held them. Dave Dean scored again for the Knights on a 32 yard run for pay dirt. Other touchdowns in the second period came from a 38 yard T.D. pass from Ysursa to Folger. Tome Veasy scored when he recovered a fumble and fought his way in from the 28. All three kicks failed. Kelly led 32-0 at half.

Kelly led from that point on. And their eager offense put 19 more points on the scoreboard in 24 minutes. Coach Forrestal played the whole football team against Nyssa.

Falcons Lose 13-7



The mighty Knights brush past the Falcons in a 13-7 victory.

B.K. Defeats Wolverines

The Kelly Knights smashed the Weiser Wolverines defense to rally an impressive 55-0 score Friday, Oct. 3.

The victory gave the Knights their fourth victory and Weiser's record to a 2-3.

Several interceptions were picked off by Phil Clarke and the scoring in the game came from Dave Dean, Nick Ysursa, Tom Veasy, Jim Richter, and Barry Zamzow.

The Knights will prepare for the Vallivue Falcons while Weiser goes to Nyssa.

Coach Forrestal for the second time this season played his whole bench again.

The Bishop Kelly Knights pulled the game out of the fire last Friday, October 10, on home ground, when they slipped past the Vallivue Falcons in a 13-7 gridiron war.

The Knights charged onto the field, for the second half, to score 13 points and to stall the Falcon offense the rest of the game.

Vallivue scored early in the game when half-back Dick Carson powered the ball into the end zone from the five. The score came from a blocked punt against Kelly on the 15 yard line. Ernie Knight's boot made it a 7-0 slate.

A sea-saw battle developed until the middle of the second quarter when the Knights hit bad luck again. This time a fumble on the Falcon's goal line recovered by Vallivue.

From the half, it was Kelly's ball game. On the 11 Nick Ysursa swung the end for a TD. Barry Zamzow made it 7-7.

In the forth Jim Reed took it in from the 2 but the kick was blocked to settle the score at 13-7.

The Kelly defense chilled and held the Vallivue Falcons to a minus five yards in the entire second half. Mistakes played a big part in the game. Two Kelly touchdowns were called back because of penalties. Next to the Meridian battle, it was Kelly's hardest fought game.

Trotters Open Season

The Bishop Kelly Cross Country team opened its season Friday, September 12, at Ann-Morrison Park with a third place under the guidance of coaches Mel Shulte and Dennis Kirk.

The team members are: Brian Compton, Dave Skinner, Dave Hoene, Steve Green, Pat Mills, Joe Good, Dave Molitor, Mert Reiger, Pat Lockwood, Kevin Peterson, Bill Mitchell, Pete McQuade, Dave Lambert, Rod Grammar, Paul Barber, Rick Porter, and Rick Brilz.

In the J.V. race the runners from Kelly were: Lambert, McQuade, Skinner, Barber, Peterson, Mitchell, and Lockwood.

The Varsity match was won by Brian (Jim Ryan) Compton with a 14:11; for the 2½ miles.

Kelly Cleats Vale

The Kelly Knights tromped the Vale Vikings Friday, September 19 at the Vikings field; 27-0.

The win was the third of the season for the Knights under coach Forrestal. The Knights are 2-0 in SRV play. Vale was totally overwhelmed by the Knights in the Stats. and the score.

Roundball Review



Coach Neilson announced that Basketball tryouts for the 69-70 season will begin on November 1 for all sophomore, junior, and senior boys who wish to play the roundball. Football players who plan to try out start November 15.

The freshmen will be coached by Mr. Dodds. They will tryout on November 17.

An interesting note is that Chris "Bubba" Smith is the second Bishop Kelly graduate to play college football. The ex-Knight has pinned down the job of second string defensive left guard on Coach Tony Knap's Broncos.

The Vale Vikings were unexpectedly strong in the game, especially when the first period ended in a scoreless tie.

Early in the second quarter, Nick Ysursa found Jerry Folger in daylight for a 60 yard aerial T.D. strike. Junior "Spud" Zamzow made it 7-0 with an extra-point boot.

After the rugged Kelly Defense stopped the Vikings ballhandlers cold, the red-hot Knights defense struck again. Ysursa connected with Jerry "The Hands" Folger for a 30 strive for six points was topped off by a 3 yard hardhitting plunge by fulback Jim Reed. The kick was also successful.

The third period was much like the first. The ball was turned over many times. Vale made a last threat for a score in the third period. But the Kelly "man-eating" defense showed the fans that they were number one, by recovering the pig-skin for the Knights.

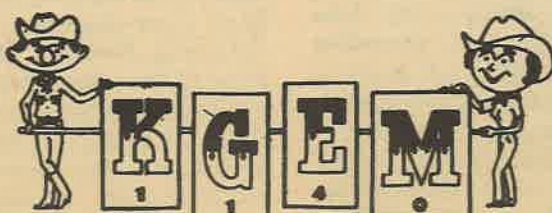
In the final period the Knights scored their last touchdown. It was by Jim Reed again on a drive over the right tackle from the 4 yard line. "Spud" missed the extra point and the game ended with the score, Kelly-17; Vale-0.

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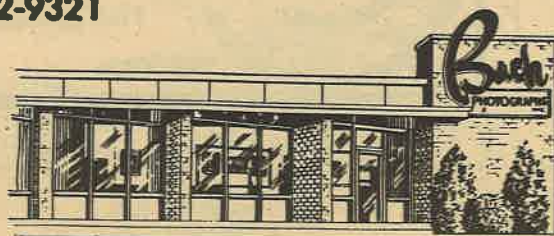
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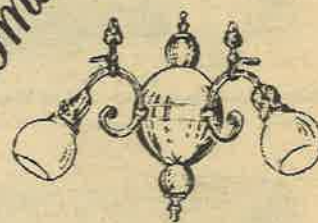
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