

# Homecoming Week Planned By Pepsters

Homecoming Week 1970 at Bishop Kelly, planned by the Pep Club, commenced Saturday, October 24, when class members began decorating assigned halls. Each class worked several hours on both Saturday and Sunday afternoon preparing the halls, which, when completed, hardly resembled school architecture.

Freshmen decorated the front hall, while sophomores "took care" of the hall with room 36, juniors - the hall with room 4 and seniors - the library hall.

Although, Monday and Tuesday were test days, spirits were not dampened enough to upset the rest of Pep Club plans.

Wednesday, "Take-a-Tiger-by-the-Tail Day" featured students in various "T" shirts and tiger tails representing the Mountain Home Tigers.

"Soc 'em Day" or Thursday, saw Kelly students sporting socks decorated to really "sock" those Tigers. Friday is "Spook 'em Day", and students have been wearing all sorts of masks and spooky items.

Today at the pep assembly the queen candidates will be introduced and Mr. and Miss Pep

will be announced.

Tonight, at 6:15 a car caravan will proceed through downtown Boise. First prize for the best float will be \$15, second prize \$10, and third prize \$7.

The Homecoming dance will be held tomorrow evening in the cafeteria. Heading organization of the dance is Pep Club president Kitty Blackburn. Her assistants include: Suzanne

Aldecoa, royalty; Cooc Slinger, refreshments; Karen Hopfenbeck, chaperones; Susie Allen, programs; Suzanne Duvall, decorations; and Peg Cook and Kelly Brady, clean-up.



## Who Will Win ??

... That's what seniors Sandy Denino, Mert Reiger, Dave Skinner and Pat Mills are thinking as they patch up hall decorations. The winner of the hall contest will be announced at the assembly today.

# Seniors Prove Ability

Seniors Jane Eide, Tim Coughlin and Molly Gordon have been selected as semi-finalists by the National Merit Scholarship Foundation. The three were selected on the basis of scores received on the PSAT test taken during the second half of their junior year.

These three students will compete with other semi-finalists throughout the country, including one from Borah High and six from Boise High, for positions as finalists.

National Merit finalists will be chosen solely on the results of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) to be taken November 7. The winners will be announced in January or February 1971. Scores of the finalists will then be sent to all colleges and universities in the country who will award scholarships on the basis of need.

Kelly's semi-finalists have proven their scholastic abilities in other ways, as each has maintained above a 3.0 grade point average for the past three years. Each has also attended Kelly since freshman year and, after graduation, plans to further his or her education at various colleges and universities.



# 'Project Love' Terminated

Last month, Miss Steinhaus and the Home Ec. Department started "Project Love." This month, Miss Steinhaus rates the project a success. Sixty-three of the hundred dollars needed for a record player has been reached. Other donations of clothing, arts and crafts materials, and home furnishings went to the new family-living units at the Idaho State School and Hospital. According to Miss Steinhaus, the project was a success because "everyone helped participate".

Miss Steinhaus first became interested in the Idaho State School and Hospital when she read a letter asking for donations. She decided the Home Ec. Dept. could make this a project. The girls in her classes were so enthusiastic, however, that they decided to include the whole school.

Miss Steinhaus does not plan

a follow-up on Project Love for this year. She does think that this would be a good annual project for the school and the Home Ec. Dept.

"You could really see how much they appreciated it," Miss Steinhaus said about the people at the hospital. She would like to thank everyone who helped with the project. Everyone who helped with the project would also like to thank Miss Steinhaus.



THANK YOU

The Staff would like to express its gratitude to Nora Sweeny for reducing the Mode ad to the specified size requested.

# Competition Ahead for Drillteam

By Paula Bonner

Troupadors, Kelly's 58-member drill team will be traveling to Pocatello November 7 to participate in the First Annual Field Competition, sponsored by Highland and Pocatello High Schools.

One of 36 teams from five states, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Utah, Kelly Troupadors have been invited to attend.

Competition includes an inspection of uniforms at 1:00, and field competition from 2:30 - 5:30. After the field drill, the teams will march around the field, but will not be judged in that event.

Trophies for first, second, and third places will be awarded to both small and large teams; however, only the first place team of both size divisions will perform at half-time in the Mini-dome during the ISU vs

Portland State game that night. Troupadors plus their ten drummers will leave Kelly at approximately 6:00 a.m. Saturday morning. They would appreciate any support at either the take-off or in Pocatello.

## Calendar of Events

Friday, October 30  
Mountain Home  
Friday, November 6  
Vallivue Away  
Saturday, November 7  
Drill-team to Pocatello  
Tuesday, November 24  
Kelly Academic Conference  
Wednesday, November 25  
Student Body Mass  
Thurs. & Fri. Nov. 26 & 27  
Thanksgiving Vacation

# Queen Contestant Chosen By Students

Representing Bishop Kelly in the annual Fairyland Parade this year is Miss Kelli McEntee.

Kelli and four other girls, Paula Bonner, Mary Brady, Leslie Lisowski and Sue Thompson, were nominated by the seniors for this honor.

On October 12, voting took place by the entire student body, during first period. Two candidates tied after the preliminary voting. They were Mary Brady and Kelli. Shortly following, there was a run-off election, and Dave Skinner announced that the winner was Kelli.

Kelli came to Bishop Kelly as a freshman, after graduating from St. Joseph's School. Since her freshman year, she has been a devoted member of her class. She has been active in the Ski Club, Drama Club, G.A.A. and Drill Team. Kelli is also the vice-president of Teen Board,

sponsored by the Mode, Ltd.

Kelli has plans to attend the University of Idaho in Moscow, in the fall of '71 after graduation.

Kelly High faculty and students are proud to have such a girl representing them.

# TV System Donated to Kelly

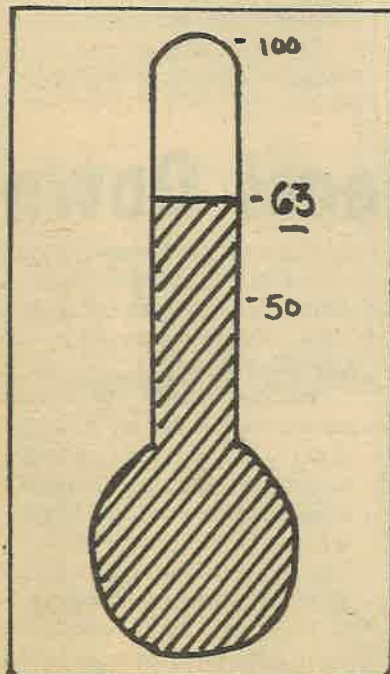
The audio-visual system at Bishop Kelly has been in use for three weeks now. Many people still are not sure what it is. The system was anonymously donated this summer. It is composed of: a T.V. camera, a video-tape recorder, five G.E. monitors (television sets) and one Sethill-Carlson monitor. Altogether, the set cost about ten thousand dollars.

The head of audio-visual system is Sister Mary Constance, school librarian. She says the system has already been used to tape a lecturer from the Science Club. Sister Margaret Mary's seventh period English class put on a trial that was taped. It has also been used to tape varsity football games.

Sister Constance hopes that in the future, the new closed-circuit television will become a helpful teaching aid for students and teachers.



Kelli McEntee





# STUDENT OPINION

## DETENTION -- WHY

What is so good about DETENTION? Surely, every person has his own opinion. Many are similar, others are very different.

Three noted faculty members outline their views.

FR. PEPLINSKI: "Good — helps build and carry out student's responsibility."

SR. CLAIRE MARIE: "Good — if student realizes he is there because of HIS actions. Builds responsibility for student's own behavior. Some may be workduties students aren't fazed by getting detentions. Convicts in the State

Penitentiary aren't fazed by life sentences, either."

The idea of these faculty members form the basis of most opinions about detention.

One substitute for detention may be work duties. However, Key Club may frown at this because they take pride in being the school's service club. But work duties would be cleaning up every day, while Key Club cleans up on certain occasions. Work duties could become a reality sometime in the future.

Some people believe detention is a waste of time. A small minority are the ones attending Room 4 most of the time. Reach this small percentage and straighten them out; possibly detention could be done away with.

No matter how people feel now, that Room Number 4 is still open for business. All right students, let's straighten up and stay clear of that good ol' Detention Hall.

### Woodstock:

### The Beginning

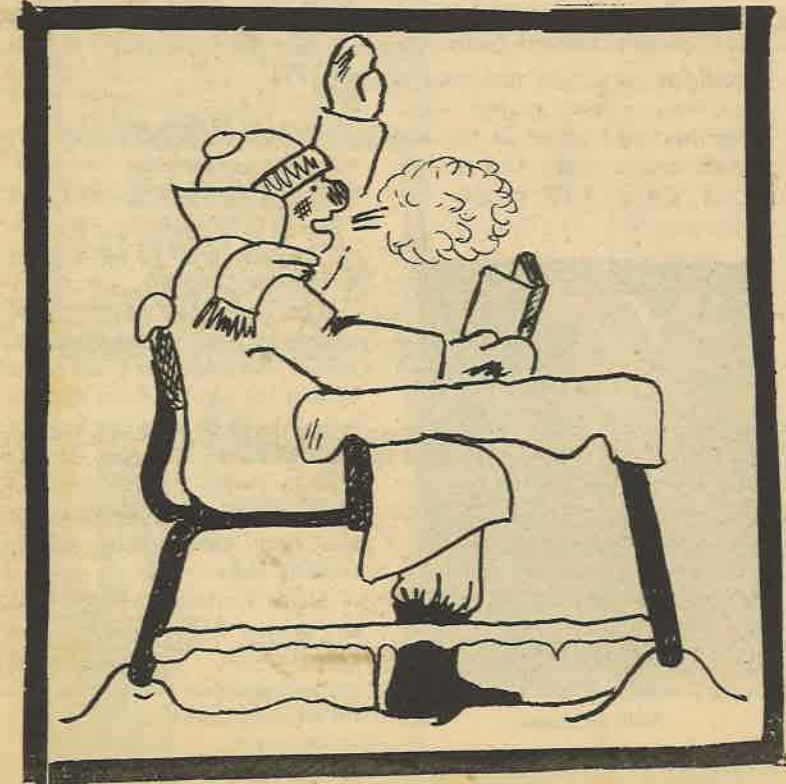
Last summer over 400,000 young people lived together in peace for four days. This is the generation that has grown up in a world of advanced technology and a bomb that could someday mean the destruction of the little world that was built for them. Our elders wonder what is going to happen to the world when this generation takes over. They say there has to be action.

Woodstock was the most phenomenal happening of our time — more so than any bomb or trip to the moon. It seems as though learning to live together is something many people are too busy to try. Woodstock was the beginning of this generation's learning to live together in the world that is being handed to them. That is something the preceding generation needs to do in the world they built.

by Bob Shrosbree

### FAMILIES REMEMBERED

On behalf of the student body the Knight Beat would like to express sincere sympathy to the families of Pattie Metro and Jan and Marie Lindekugel, both of whom lost their fathers this month.



## Privileges Evaluated

One warm fall day the senior class took a "leave of absence" from Kelly campus and "invaded" the drive-inns en masse for lunch.

This exciting excursion into the outside world at noon proved highly beneficial to the participants. Everyone returned more relaxed; and even going back to sixth period didn't have the usual devastating effect on morale. All seniors re-entered the school promptly, and there were no uninhabited seats by the time afternoon classes rolled around.

Now people are asking the question, "Why did the seniors get out?" The answer: this year's senior class is a testing ground. If the outcome of this experiment is positive, then perhaps this courtesy can be extended to all future senior classes. If the present seniors continue to merit this privilege, maybe all senior classes to come will be able to enjoy eating hamburgers for lunch instead of peanut butter.

### Poet's Corner

#### Afternoon Kites

by William L. Fox

*I send kites*

*into late*

*summer late sun:*

*slender shadow-threads*

*to wander in indirect*

*east-sky*

*thunderheads.*

*I'm not brave enough*

*to use anything*

*but strina*

## B-U-R-R

Bishop Kelly High, formerly referred to as "Iceberg High", has seen the light and turned on the heat.

Entering the chilling, thrilling, frostbiting freezer is a thing of the past. No longer will we witness the great composer from Iceland accompanied by his 500 pairs of chattering teeth playing to the tune of, "Shaking, Shivering, and Just Plain B-U-R-R."

All will miss the Ice Follies every afternoon and the breaking of ice with their teachers; but never fear, there's still the fond old memories of yester year.

A vote of thanks to Father Peplinski and Mr. Nash for having the pipes purring sweetly again.

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## Dear Soul Soothers

Dear Soul Soothers:

Boy, oh boy, I really have a problem this time! A spiffy guy wants to take me to the homecoming but I don't know which I would rather do — go to the dance or trick-or-treating Please help!

Signed,

N.A. Uproar

Dear N.A. Uproar:

Maybe you had better forget the whole thing and carve a pumpkin that night.

Dear Soul Soothers:

Why can't we have a special room open every morning for kids who come early? They could study in it.

Signed,

Hardworking

Dear Hardworking:

Ho, ho, ho. We know your kind. You don't study, you just want a place to sit down. You sit down all day in school, so get your exercise and keep walking around the halls.

### "THE TIME HAS COME..."

Seniors, it is time to apply to colleges even if you thought the time would never come. This year the hassle of getting into higher education is a reality.

College closing dates for application is sooner than you think; so march right into the office and demand "The College Handbook". This monstrosity has all the addresses of all the colleges under the SAT system. Sister Clare Marie has other material concerning colleges, tests, etc.

After that, it's up to you. So please hurry!

## Hot Line Takes Hold

Hot Line is a service which has taken root all across the country. Youth in trouble can dial the hotline number, and hear a concerned voice on the other end.

According to custom, Idaho seemed a little slow in acquiring this innovation, but now it has a Hot Line number: 343-5335. The Hot Line staff is experience and well-trained in the art of understanding and dealing with peoples' problems.

The Hot Line is manned at all times with someone willing to listen.

by Dan Herold

## Prejudice Tears Down

The word prejudice conjures up the visage of a long-haired black-faced monster shouting slogans.

Prejudice doesn't limit itself to the current national favorites (race, students, and college administrators). It is deeply personal taking its roots in trivialities. We can become so obsessed by some guy's horn-rimmed glasses or strange mannerisms that we can't see him. Our objectivity in relating to others is lost in an abyss of "likes" and "dislikes". Our

feelings of understanding are stifled by senselessness. There is danger in petty bias, for it isn't static. Prejudice can blow up into blind hatred.

We can't stamp our human nature but we can get it on the right track and practice acceptance. We can blot out appearance and search for the human. People just need to be found. Everybody's got a lot to give, he just needs a chance.

Prejudice isn't something we're born with; it's an acquired habit.



# FANTASTIC FEATURES

## First, yes Last, no

How many people can say they have ridden in the back of a hearse? Kelly has at least two.

Katie Johnson, a senior, and Eileen Farley, a junior, had their chance to ride in a hearse during the disaster exercise held the last weekend in September.

Katie thought it was "realistic." She said, "I was really scared when they said they were putting me in a hearse. It was fun, though, once

I got used to the idea."

Miss Farley said it was "really fun." "We lay in the back with all the fake blood all over us. We were lying down; then we would pop up, and all these people would just stare at us."

How many times do you see a "body" sit up and wave from the back of a hearse? Not often, unless Kelly kids are involved, and then you can expect to see anything.

## C'est Fini

Jane Fide

If you find our love has died,  
If the final tears are dried,  
If that look is gone from  
your gaze,  
Then we'll go our separate ways.

All I ask is just a chance  
To show my love through  
touch and glance,  
To let you know the way I feel,  
And how it seems so very real.

If what was is no more,  
Please recall what I said before,  
We must accept the facts, you see,  
If you wish to go,  
you're always free.

And after that if still you find  
You want to leave me far behind,  
If you then decide to go  
I guess I'll have to go alone.

## Wheels Of The Month



Bernie's bomb brightens parking lot.

Steve "Bernie" Green's hot-yellow "65" Datsun Fairlady sport car has been chosen as "Wheels of the Month".

The sportster is propelled by a 4-banging 96-horse, which reaches 85 m.p.h. on the open road. Under the hood sits 1500 cc of dynamite. This baby has it all with a side mounted air cleaner, deluxe fly wheel cover, and tin manifold cover. The backside of this speedster consists of custom chrome. The tail pipe has a 3-inch expansion chamber which is raised by an adjustable lifter kit. All this explosive

power rides on 13-inch chrome reverse wheels with locking lug nuts.

The exterior beauty is evenly matched on the interior, starting with a 4-speed transmission on the floor, and built-in tack. These are accompanied by black plush carpeting, radio and an 8-track stereo with speakers front and rear. Brown naugahyde leather covers the individual adjustable seats, padded dash, console, emergency brake and side pockets on the doors.

Future plans include defending the Championship Road Rally Cup.

## Haunting Horoscopes

**ARIES:** Watch out for the black cats, they could cross in your path.

**TAURUS:** This month holds fun in store for you. Prepare for a change in your love life.

**GEMINI:** You may stray from reality during the next month.

**CANCER:** You begin to SEE MORE about those you don't understand.

**LEO:** This day makes a difference in your outlook on life. Your opinions DIFFER from others.

**VIRGO:** Your social life moves so quickly it seems UNREAL.

**LIBRA:** Avoid over-confidence; it could lead to a disaster.

**SCORPIO:** Depend on Aries for that push that you need. Time to build up social status.

**SAGITTARIUS:** Slow down, don't be in such a hurry.

**CAPRICORN:** Make wise decisions. Don't waste your time. This month may hold many new experiences.

**AQUARIUS:** Spirit is the key word in your life; remember this and act accordingly. Be patient.

**PISCES:** Don't spend your money on unnecessary items.

## PARKING LOT PROVIDES PROTECTION

A space ship filled with little green men is scheduled to land in our parking lot tonight. Due to bumps and rocks, I am afraid they will find it rough.

Trash, wood, and cans have decorated our parking lot since the beginning of the school year. During the summer the weeds were so high we had a regular jungle for George growing out by the school sign. Luckily, they were caught before taking over the whole parking lot.

Getting out of the parking lot has proven to be dangerous business that takes twisting, turning, and dodging to reach the exit marked "Entrance". Cars are either lost in clouds of dust or are trapped in bottomless puddles.

The parking lot has been a stage for many good fights and good times. It also provides a good place to park the car when there isn't any other place left. After a hard day at school the best place to head for is the parking lot.

So if you're looking for a good place to land, green men, Bishop Kelly's parking lot isn't ready — yet.

## NOTICE!

**WARNING:** All senior boys without a date to Homecoming will have to deal with the witches. — Compliments of the Senior Girls.

**(CAUTION!)** Trick-or-treating may be hazardous to your health.

## Terrific Traffic At Taco Time

This month Sue Taylor was in an automobile accident. The accident occurred at a stop sign at Taco-Time and State Street. For most people this would be enough, but Sue's problems did not begin until after the accident.

Her first problem was the driver of the other car. The woman, after asking if Sue was all right, wanted her to push the car out of the street. Sue convinced her that she needed an ambulance and the woman hurried off to look for one.

Where the woman found an ambulance, no one knows, but one did show up. When it arrived, Sue didn't even get to lie down on the stretcher; she had to ride sitting up all the way to the hospital. The ambulance driver wouldn't even turn the siren on for her.

Sue made it to the hospital, but the doctor didn't show up for an hour and a-half. He finally came, put six stitches in Sue's head and added literal insult to injury. He told Sue that to wash her hair, she would have to wrap her face in Saran wrap.



Student body officers lead the school.

## Distinguished Kelligian.

When it comes time for a paper to praise certain individuals the choice becomes a major problem. This year's Student Body has earned such great respect, that those who were responsible had to be singled out. The culprits are:

**DAVE SKINNER**

Dave started his career at Kelly by being Freshman V.P. He led the freshman football squad at quarterback. Basketball and Ski Club were both highlighted by his presence.

In his second year, Key Club and track joined his program along with basketball.

As a junior, 'Skin' led his class as president. Along with Key Club he lettered in basketball and track, thus adding Letterman's Club to his list.

Finally as a senior, Dave not only leads his class again, but he leads the whole school as the ASB President. The entire school is proud to have you as Distinguished Kelligian, Dave.

**JIM REED**

Jim holds one honor in this school that has been accomplished by very few. In his freshman year Jim was elected president and played football. He also wrestled which, at the end of the season, earned him a letter. His wrestling ability netted him two more letters with the fourth yet to come.

Key Club accepted him as a sophomore and he also excelled in football.

As a junior the honor of

## Seniors Take Break

On Thursday, October 1, 1970, the doors of scholastic and social development were thrown open. Seniors of Bishop Kelly's class of "71" were permitted to leave campus for lunch.

At 12:20 p.m. the bell sounded and the students scattered throughout the unsuspecting city of Boise. Each student had a chance to experience his own earth-shaking events. One group of girls had car trouble and were instructed

vice-president was bestowed upon him.

Four-year letterman and good ASB V.P.s are hard to come by, but we at Kelly have a great one.

**MARY BRADY**

Have you ever been to any varsity game or match and not seen Mary Brady? And who is it that faithfully posts the Student Council minutes in your home room every week?

If you know the answers to these questions, then you know that we here at Kelly are fortunate enough to have a hard-working, spirit-building secretary in the person of Mary Brady.

Her activities in Pep Club and Drill Team keep her very busy in addition to being ASB Secretary. The good-lookin' secretary is also a member of Carroll's Teen Board.

**HENRY ARTIS**

A four-year veteran of Bishop Kelly is ASB Treasurer Henry Artis. Henry wrestled, skied, and boxed as a freshman.

As a sophomore he continued wrestling in which he lettered. Drama Club was another of his activities.

His junior year was almost ditto as he lettered again in wrestling.

Hank's big year, however, is this year. He participated in the JR.-SR. rag-tag game. He is now coaching the Powder Puffers from the upper classes. All of his efforts toward Kelly Pride are well appreciated.

## Kelly Kids Brave Crash

At 8:30 a.m. on a bright and sunny Saturday, about sixty Bishop Kelly students filled the halls of Kelly with the sounds of laughter and the crunching of apples. This marked the beginning of the Civil Defense exercise. From 8:30 until 10:45 the students underwent great change. Many acquired severe burns while others obtained brutal cuts and bruises.

Then at 11:30 these bloody bodies proceeded to the Boise Air Terminal by bus. They were ushered out to the runway

where the governor's plane awaited their arrival. The students were then placed throughout the plane as well as outside of it, just as they might have been found in a real airplane crash.

The fire department, ambulances, policemen, and even the undertakers were then called. These people all helped to rush these "injured" bodies to local hospitals and mortuaries. From there they were checked over by doctors, sent to rooms and then released to the unsuspecting world.





Powder puffers prepare for season.

## Puff Ball Gains Momentum

This year Kelly is producing two powder puff teams. One is composed of freshmen and sophomores while the other squad is formed by the upperclass women.

Both teams are coached by boys from the junior and senior classes. Steve Bixby, Henry

Artis, Tom Richter and Terry Records are the coaches drilling the juniors and seniors in preparation for their first game. The sophomores and freshmen are under the direction of senior mentors Jim Reed, Matt Sheehan, Rocky O'Rourke, and sophomore Kelly Baird.

Steve Bixby said of his "varsity" team, "The girls are starting to look pretty good. There has been one setback; we lost one of our fullbacks through an injury. We still have the size and experience, however, to complete a season undefeated."



Juniors and seniors revive intramural games.

## Senior Tag-Men Outscrap Juniors

If you passed Bishop Kelly at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 7, you would have witnessed something unusual. Boys representing the Junior and Senior classes were engaged in Kelly's first Rag-Tag battle.

The first Rag-Tag meeting began slowly. After exchanging punts, seniors took over. On third down, Mike Weber broke open over left guard and weaved 70 yards for the touchdown. Dave Molitor succeeded in converting the extra point. Without further scoring, the teams rested a half with the seniors sporting a slim 7-0 lead.

Third quarter saw each team score once. Dave Molitor increased the senior lead 13-0 on a 30-yard interception of a Fritz-to-Richter pass. Later, the seniors found themselves up against the wall. The juniors tallied, here, on a down-and-out pass from John Fritz to Tom Richter from five yards out. A two-point PAT decreased the margin to 13-8.

Final scoring was an out-and-go pattern from Greg

Goodson to Dave Molitor. The extra point was wide left, giving the seniors a 19-8 margin for final victory.

**SENIOR MEMBERS INCLUDE:** Greg Goodson, Henry Artis, Nick Renk, Jim McDonald, Mike Weber, Pat Mills, Denny Allen, Dave Molitor, Steve Green, Bob Shrosbree, Jerry Jones, Gary Lang, Mert Reiger, Guy Tomisser, John Hawley, Joe Good, Jack Newton, Don Petersik, Nick Hansen, John Flaherty and Terrance Marll. Head Coach, Nick Casner; Assistant Coach, Rick Brizl.

**JUNIOR TEAM CONSISTED OF:** John Fritz, Tom Richter, Dennis Stevenson, Tim Tyler, Bob Baker, John Blackburn, John Van Paepghem, Sam Stewart, Terry Records, Bryan Day, Dave Lutz, Bill Dovel, Don Ruffling, Ron Wilper, Ben Kochenower, Dave Spears, Martin Vega, Mike Klaas, Kelly Oberst, and Dan Johnson. Head Coach, Dan Herold; Assistant Coach, Tom Holder.

supernatural side of things.

God is probably the only one who could verify what a coach's most oft-repeated prayer must be: but an injury-free season must be ranked pretty high. With Kelly's loss of Mr. Forestal last year a new head coach had to be chosen. Although he hasn't won all of them, it must be pointed out this is a building year for Kelly. No matter how hard he prayed that magic has definitely gone.

Before two weeks of practice had been completed an increase in the number of injuries could be noted. It had, in fact, gone from 0% in five years, to a 500% increase in the first fourteen days.

From that point on, however, things did calm down to a more "livable" level. In fact the

injuries dropped to one per week — about double a regular team.

If all the injuries incurred were turned in to Saint Al's at one time, we would hold about half an entire floor — sixteen beds to be exact, sixteen injuries in nine weeks.

If all these injuries had befallen one player he indeed would be in a bad way. His bed chart would probably read something like this:

Three broken legs (that would be hard to take); one severely dislocated elbow; dislocated wrists; both bruised and broken ribs; two of the worst knees in the world; who knows how many sprained ankles? And of course, one bruised brain.

But as coach always says, "A week and you'll be ready for action."

## Sociology Surveyors Conduct Surveys

Kelly seniors taking Sociology this half year, are currently involved in learning a new art, that of taking surveys.

Simple as it may sound, surveys are not something just anyone can do successfully. It not only requires the time consuming process of questioning a selected portion of the population — but even more basically requires finding a question of vital importance to the population as a whole.

Such biting subjects as Sex-Education and its effects on youth, what ten year olds think of the Viet Nam war, and two year old's opinions of educational TV shows presented them were polled. All these however were capped when three surveyors decided to conduct a survey on the effects of surveys on people surveyed.

That last one does market explaining. Al Tietjen, Kitty Blackburn, and Sue Thompson are the three sociologists responsible for that unique questionnaire. When asked, most had a very definite opinion, they reported.

Although the question they chose wasn't Mrs. Kuntz's favorite — she has to admit it is very original.

One thing has been shown for sure through these surveys. Kelly seniors strive not to be outdone — not even in surveys.

## Civitan Club

On October 17 the Boise Junior Civitan Club held its Charter night ceremonies in the Kelly Cafeteria, inaugurating the first club of this nature in Boise.

Junior Civitan is sponsored by Civitan International and the local Senior Civitan organization. A service club for youth designed to promote better citizenship for members in their home, school, and community, it aims further to develop leadership and fellowship with everyone.

Students from all four Boise high schools are eligible for membership. Meetings will be held twice monthly at different locations.

Projects such as "Get Out and Vote," anti-drug campaigns, and assisting in funds for a chapel at Nampa State School are planned.

Anyone interested please see Joe Good, treasurer of the club.



Frosh tell it like it is.

## Seniors Test Frosh

Contrary to popular belief Bishop Kelly Pep Club is not Father Peplinski's fan club. It is the group that maintains the spirit throughout Kelly. The Club held its annual initiation, putting the frosh girls to the test, Monday, October 19.

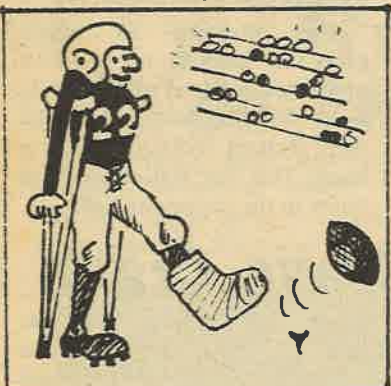
Each freshman girl is required to prove her desire to become part of the Pep Club by participating in one of the various skits presented by the girls. This year's performance ranged from a "Junior Birdman" act to a skit depicting the "Twelve Years of School".

The "Little Sisters" were then introduced by their senior

"Big Sisters" and the ceremony was concluded with the traditional Candle Ceremony and singing of "Getting to Know You".

In his address to the group, Father Peplinski mentioned that, perhaps, this year the club had a harder job of maintaining the spirit in the school because the team, was not doing as well statistically. However, with the new enthusiasm the freshman girls are bringing into the club and the ingrained pride and spirit of the senior girls, this year's Pep Club will inevitably lead Kelly to its "Best Year Yet".

These are freshmen?



## CASUALTY'S CORNER

For years valley coaches could long be overheard talking about that certain magic-spell Bishop Kelly had when it came to avoiding serious injury on the football field.

Although Father Wilson would rather have the credit for such an outstanding record to something a little more heavenly, it had to be admitted, no seriously injured players in five seasons was a little on the



## Kelly's "New Swingers"

New to Bishop Kelly this year is the band which is under the direction of Father Leonard Smith.

An accredited class reorganized by Father Smith, the band is the first of its kind since the one which was organized when the school first opened.

At the induction of the new members of the National Honor Society, the Band played both the opening and closing numbers, and gave a short concert with the chorale at the Academic Conference in September.

### Mr. Driscoll Returns

A new teacher with a familiar face is teaching again at Bishop Kelly this year.

Mr. James Driscoll has returned from a year in Ireland where he was teaching at Rockwell College in Tipperary County. There Coach Driscoll taught Physical Education and served as trainer for the rugby team.

With his work finished at Rockwell College, Jimmy Driscoll returned to us to teach English, Health, P.E., and also to coach frosh football.

Recently the band has played at the home football games, opening the games with the National Anthem and other known favorites such as Aquarius.

Members of the band include: Mike Brunelle, James Pol, and Ben Kochenower, coronet; Tim Gordon, Bill Kauphusman, and Mary Kay Baldricia, clarinets; Anne Ourada and Cathy Leonard, flute; Neil Smith, saxophone; Tim Flaherty and David Fought, drums.

### Misery Is...

Misery is going on a date and your parents have to drive.

Misery is putting your dime in the soda machine and the soda comes out but not the cup.

Misery is when everybody cheats and you get caught.

Misery is asking for a trim and getting a haircut.

Misery is when everyone talks about your bustline and you're a boy.

Misery is when your boyfriend's ring is hanging from a chain around your best friend's neck.

Misery is baby sitting for people who have no food in the refrigerator and a broken TV.

## Believe It Or Not

Wayne Nielson isn't happy at Capital.

Hot lunches are cold!

Sr. Margaret Mary took a break.

Mr. Nash caught a cold.

Jerry Medly drives a red bug to school.

Marie Artis is hooked on No-Doz.

Margaret Quinn has red hair, ha, ha!

Father Dodgson is a cool cat.

Father Wilson has the key to the school's heating system.

## Inquiring Reporter

What's the first thing you notice about a guy?

NANCY MILLER — whether or not he smokes a pipe.

DIANA HENRY — his bod and eyes.

TEENA MARCHEK — the shape of his legs.

COLLEEN CLARK — his beautiful eyes.

KAY GIBBONS — their looks.

PATTY METRO — his hair.

THELMA TALBOTT — don't put that in.

MARGARET QUINN — his face.

JANICE DAVIS — whether or not he has a beard, moustache, or long hair.

KAREN HOUSE — if he's a man and has a great football-playing ability like Dave Hoene.

MARGIE GOICOECHA — "El Chesto."

SHELLE PULLIN — if he has sexy lips.

KATIE JOHNSON — his blazer.

LESLEE LISWOSKI — his eyes and mouth.

DEB STRAUB — his sex appeal.

JONEE SOWER — I don't.

MARY BETH BOCHSLER — his height.

NANCY NORTON — his leg muscles.

What's the first thing you notice about a girl?

DAVE MOLITOR — her spats.

STEVE REDMOND — he: periphrasical-circumlocution.

JERRY JONES — snicker, snicker.

RON RUFFING — the shape.

KELLY BAIRD — her walk.

BOB GORDON — her hair.

SHAUN BYRNE — her emblem.

RANDY KAUFMAN — her legs.

DAVE HOENE — I look to see if they compare with Karen House.

JOHN ARTIS — her neck.

KEVIN PETERSON — her eyes and few other things.

KEN HAROLD — hum-hum-hum.

RON BIXBY — I don't know, but I sure notice Jonee Sower.

DOUG SUMPTER — her eyes.

JAMES RAY POLL — her hair.

TIM KORN — her ears, wiggle-wiggle.

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## Most Faithful Couple of the Month Award

Mary Brady and Jim Reed captured the award this month in our fantastic November issue. They met in Mr. Schulte's typing class in their sophomore year and have gone together over fourteen months.

September 5, 1969, was their first football game date which really got it all together. Their mutual interests include, "HORSES", football, dances, concerts, quiet dates, and fried chicken.

The things Jim likes best about Mary is her calm, understanding and improving shyness. Mary likes the way Jim understands her and his great sense of humor.

5'6", long brown hair, brown eyes and named Mary is Jim's "Ideal Girl." Their favorite date is every date.

## Frosh Pick Cheerleaders

One day in early October proved to be a nerve-racking one for thirteen freshman girls, all of whom tried out for frosh cheerleaders. Under the direction of Sister M. Doloretta, C.S.C., the girls did a fine job of displaying great enthusiasm.

Sister Doloretta and members of the Pep Club witnessed the tryouts. Kitty Blackburn, president of the Pep Club commented, "All the girls did a very good job!"

Of the thirteen girls who tried out, three were selected. Judging consisted of poise, coordination,

spirit, and the specific originality (if any) of the cheers presented.

Girls who tried out included: Theresa Allen, Peggy Brady, Kris Bresnahan, Donna Dvorak, Colleen Campo, Monica Gash, Tine Goldade, Alicia Epeldi, Sheryl Harris, Martha Hagan, Kathy Stoddard, Martha Rust and Toni MacAfee. The three girls chosen were Peggy Brady, Alicia Epeldi, and Martha Hagen.

All of the girls who tried out were commended for their outstanding attitude and participation by those attending the tryouts.



Frosh cheerleaders include Peggy Brady, Alicia Epeldi and Martha Hagen.

## TEEN BOARD

Kelly's own Colleen Clark is President of the Mode Teen Board with Kelli McEntee as Vice President. Other members from B.K. include Mendy Graves, Andrea Boisse, Nora Sweeney and Chris Doherty.

Teen Board consisting of twenty-four girls, six from each school and two from each class, has been in existence for many years. Its primary purpose is to advertise for the Mode. The girls work in fashion shows and also do informal modeling at the Mode itself.

Colleen and Kelli will be going to Los Angeles this February with the buyer from the store to choose and purchase fashions. The girls are chosen for the Teen Board on the basis of a school reference.



Kelli and Colleen head Teen Board.





## Frosh Look Good

The fighting frosh have started their year with an impressive win-loss record. The heavy-weights have won two, lost two, which isn't bad for their first year in a strange high school. Mike Thacker, the present quarterback, has been doing a fine job leading the 15-man squad in its struggle for victory.

The light-weight squad has been a little more impressive than the heavy-weights, especially when they upset South, 14-8 for the first time in six years. The light-weights have a very good record of two wins, no losses, and two ties.

## Kelly Loses

Stunned by two Weiser touchdowns in the fourth quarter, a dejected Kelly Knights team walked off Wolverine field with an 18-12 SRV loss October 2.

Kelly's offense, sparkling in the first half, couldn't get rolling in the second stanza as the Knights absorbed the heartbreaking defeat.

Knights jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the second quarter on a 1 yard plunge by Jim Reed, set up by Dave Skinner's long gainer. Skinner made it 12-0 on a 14 yard jaunt preceded by Kelly Baird's 50-yard spurt. Barry Zamzow's conversions were both wide.

Wolverine Larry Field dove 2 yards later in the second quarter cutting the margin to 12-6.

Greg Moss' 5-yard run and Gary Gibbs' 1-yard effort made it 18-12 Wolverines in the fourth quarter, handing the Knights their second SRV setback, nearly crushing Kelly hopes for another championship.

## ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

This month Barry Zamzow has been honored as Athlete of the Issue. Barry came to Bishop Kelly from St. Mary's of Boise



This month's Athlete of The Month is Barry Zamzow who has given unending service to Bishop Kelly.

Brett Compton, quarterbacking, backed by Mark Dean, Sam Toledo, and Brian Valle in the back field are doing their job of having a good season.

## Boise Eludes Embarrassment

On October 9, Kelly marched into Bronco Stadium to play Boise High. To most people who saw that game Boise had lost, but the scoreboard read Boise 21, Kelly 7, at the final gun.

The smaller, scrappier Knights held the Braves scoreless during the first and second quarters. Only seconds before the half-time gun the Knights held the Braves on the goal line for three downs. The third quarter saw Kelly take a 7-0 lead on a Kelly Baird interception that covered 19 yards. Zamzow's kick was good.

The Braves were held until the clock read five minutes left — when the roof fell in on the Knights. Joe Scott hit Jerry Reininger on an 8-yard scoring pass. Tim Laursen, in his squirrely white shoes, rambled 10 and 21 yards for the other two tallies. Larry L'Abbe split the uprights for the extra points.

Kelly High beat the strong SIC Braves 43 of 48 minutes — surely something for them to think about for a long while.

### SPORTS QUIZ

What B.K. players ranks 1 and 2 in points scored at STATE basketball tournaments?

2. Bill Fritz 57 — 1966  
1. Nick Ysursa 58 — 1970

with the possibility of being a great school athlete. So far he has fulfilled everyone's expectations, 40 pts. as a freshman, 36 pts. as a sophomore, also during his sophomore year Barry hit 7 for 7 at Ontario. The game Barry remembers the most is Payette. He totaled 20 pts. that game. Barry played fullback and placekicker most of the time during those three years, but this year Barry has moved from fullback to defensive right guard, plus his regular kicking duties. Barry also holds down a job while playing football, at the Desert Avenue Inn. He also maintains a 3.3 grade pt. average. With his experience in football and the first string baseball position Barry has held, nothing can stop the "S P U D".

### TIGERS TRAVEL

# HOMECOMING

On October 30, Mountain Home plays here at Kelly in its last game of the season; unfortunately for them it is Kelly's Homecoming game. The Knights are not ready to end their season on a losing note.

Coach Dick Pease will be looking for revenge. In his first year as coach the 1969 Knights beat his team 38-0. He will probably start: junior Rick Singleton, 160 pounds, at quarterback; Mike Taylor, (180); Ole McNamar, (150); and Danny Aulback, (150) will make up the rest of the backfield.

The line will be made up of Bob Williamson, (175), at center; at guards, Jim Hamilton, (160), and Doug Colberg, (160); at tackles, John Neely, (195); and Harold Lefler, (190); and to round out the line, Bruce Kidd, (145), and Doug Bronson, (138), at the end positions.

Mt. Home had 73 players to choose from so they do have plenty of reserves. Like the Knights the tigers run out of the Texas "Wishbone T."

Coach Schmidt will probably send the same strong line up against the Mt. Home team. Kelly Baird, who has shown outstanding ability this season, will probably start at quarterback.

GOOD LUCK KNIGHTS, and especially to the seniors, because it is your last homecoming game.



Knights battle to 21-7 loss.

## McQuade Leads Harriers

Those Cross Country men have plunged forward in the race for that number "1" position.

Despite the youth of this newly-formed Cross Country Squad, it has done very well. Placing 9th out of 19 schools running in the Boise City Invitational; 12th out of 17 in the Ontario Invitational; and 4th out of 9 schools running in the Weiser Invitational is proof of how well they are doing.

Pete McQuade has the best time recorded for the Knights at 13 minutes:57 seconds. Dave Porter ranks second at 13 minutes:58 seconds. Two outstanding stars that have been running Varsity so far this year are Mike Day, and Frank Will.

Out of the five meets the Cross Country Team has run, it has done exceptionally well for the size of the school and the lack of senior participation.



Knights prepare for their homecoming battle against the Mt. Home Tigers October 30.

## Kelly Sinks Pirates

Jim Reed headed a crushing Kelly ground attack as the Knights battered Payette's Pirates 35-6 in an SRV contest October 16 at Kelly field.

After Payette's Randy Fales put the Pirates ahead 6-0 on a 5 yard run, the Knights promptly hit the scoreboard when Dave Skinner bolted through the middle of white-shirted defenders for a 55 yard punt return. Barry Zamzow's conversion was wide to the right.

Reed controlled second quarter scoring on a 12 yard run and a well-earned 35 yard pass play from Kelly Baird. Zamzow's conversions were both perfect as the count advanced to 20-6, Kelly.

## Fall Tourney Coming

Francis Hoene, captain, and Coach Father Richard Wemhoff have led Bishop Kelly's tennis team in three victories, one tie, and one loss.

Two games are scheduled before the Fall Tourney is held on October 30-31.

Father Wemhoff is coaching seven boys and nine girls. Weak on boys, he hopes to improve this lack with the coming of spring season.

Peg Streiff and Chuck Lockwood, juniors, are playing their first year.

Beginning the tennis team's second year, their potential has risen high.

The third quarter was dominated by Mr. Reed as part of his 125 yards for the game were accounted for on jaunts of 11 and 35 yards.

Al Tietjen's safety put the final score at 35-6 for the Knights.

## Mrs. Kunz Fields Hockey

Bishop Kelly Girls Athletic Association adopted a new sport called field hockey that has been proven a great success.

There are 12 members on the team. Listed as the starting line up are: Suzi Allen, Kriss Barrieta, Karen Hopfenbeck, Marian Hallock, Anne Morache, Cheryl Imel, Karen Hildwein, Kathy Luchte, Kathy Leonard, Chris Doherty, and Kathy Henry. Teresa Goicochea will also be playing as a substitute.

The hockey team will be playing against the local schools. The first match was against Capital.

A field hockey invitational is scheduled for November 12 at Capital High Field. Meridian, Boise, Borah, Capital and Bishop Kelly will attend and compete at this tournament. There will be a trophy given out for best sportsmanship and for team finishes.

Mrs. Kuntz hopes to be awarded the sportsmanship trophy for her girls.

## SLANTS ON SPORTS

This past month Kelly students, their parents and all Kelly Boosters witnessed one of the most heroic episodes in Kelly's athletic history. Kelly Knights went against fourth-ranked Boise High School, October 9, at the new Bronco Stadium. The Kelly squad did justice to the new stadium, to their followers, and then almost put the mighty Braves to shame.

Knights, won a moral victory, through pure desire, heart, and most of all hard-hitting came close to crashing Big Reds' homecoming.

The real nucleus of Kelly's strategy against the Braves was dedication. Players were dedicated to their school, to their team, to their coaches, to each other, and to their loyal fans who turned out on that cold October night.

There is more to the core of a football team than size and talent. There is a thing called desire, and sometimes athletes will call on desire to compensate for their lack of size and experience. Kelly Knights showed the entire Valley their traditional Kelly pride. For the first time in Kelly's football history, they met a Boise High School on the gridiron, and again as many times before, proved that there are four Boise High Schools.

The final score was a misrepresentation of the way the Knights controlled the game throughout the first three quarters.



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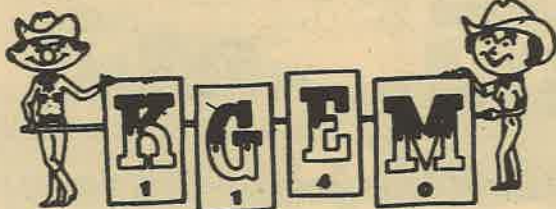
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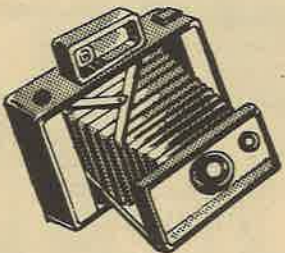
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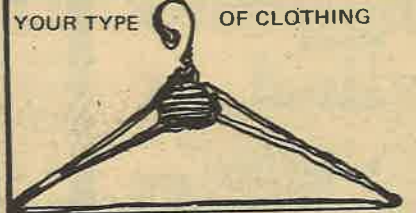
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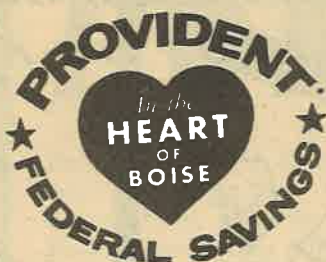
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