

Flash

Claude and Mary Ann Walz wish to express their gratitude to the Faculty and student body for their prayers following the death of their brother on February 22nd. Their many thanks to those who went to the funeral, especially Key Club members, and for the bouquet sent to the Walz family.

Tax Requirements For Students

Students who worked part-time or during the summer may have a refund coming on their 1967 federal income tax returns, Internal Revenue Service Information Officer John Anduiza said today.

Students are required to file a tax return if they earned \$600 or more. If they earned less than \$600 and taxes were withheld from wages by their employers, they should file a return in order to obtain a refund of the tax withheld from their wages.

Students who earn less than \$900 will not owe any federal income tax. They are entitled to claim the usual \$600 personal exemption, plus a \$500 minimum standard deduction.

Students are entitled to claim their own personal exemption when filing a tax return, Mr. Anduiza said. Parents who furnish more than one-half the cost of support for their child who is a full time student may also claim him as an exemption on their tax return.

Congratulations, freshmen, on cleanup!



Girl's State Delegates Chosen

Girl's State Delegates and their alternates were announced Monday, Feb. 26th. This year Kelly's representatives are Gwynne McElhinny and alternate Triff Fifer; Janis Wroten and alternate Kay Karnowski.

From a list of 25 to 30 junior girls the faculty voted on 6 who would then be considered by the panel of 5 judges from the American Legion. These girls were chosen on the



DRILLTEAM COMPETITION Kelly Takes Third

Boise High School's Pacific Northwest Drillteam Competition was held in the Boise High gym Saturday, March 16. It was a most important day in the lives of many dedicated drillteam girls in the Pacific Northwest.

Over thirty teams participated in the stiff competition including a parade at 10:00 in the morning and two inside

performances, one in the afternoon beginning at 11:00, and an evening one starting at 6:00.

The judging was divided into two categories -- teams over 30 and teams of 30 and under. Trophies were awarded for best in parade (first, second, and third), best afternoon show, best evening show, overall performance (first, second, and third),

costume, sportsmanship, and travelled farthest.

Before a huge audience, packing Boise's gym to its rafters, the 30 teams, including over 1,000 girls, displayed their various drills and talents to their best ability and, as the man said, "everyone was a winner," for all the girls had not only a great time, but learned a few things; what we'll never know.

The judging, concluded after much delay, turned out:

Parade:

- 1st--Borah
- 2nd--Bishop Kelly
- 3rd--Bonneville

Best Show, Afternoon:

Tie, Borah and Boise

Best Show, Evening:

Boise

Overall Performance, Teams over 30:

- 1st--Borah
- 2nd--Boise
- 3rd--Bishop Kelly

Overall Performance, Teams 30 and Under:

- 1st--Bonneville
- 2nd--Teton
- 3rd--Corvallis

Specials:

- Costume--Mackey
- Sportsmanship--Vallivue
- Distance Travelled--Corvallis

The Knight Beat staff congratulates the drillteam for a fabulous performance. You're the best in '68. Thank you.

GOOD LUCK IN IDA FALLS, LADIES!

Differential Aptitude Tests

All freshmen are required to take the Differential Aptitude Test on Thursday and Friday mornings, March 28 and 29. It will be administered in the Kelly High Cafeteria at 8:30 A.M. each morning. The D.A.T. is given in two parts, one part each day.

The D.A.T. is a battery of eight different aptitude tests. They measure fundamental mental abilities. The abilities measured are those proven to be important for success in educational endeavors and in most careers.

These tests are meant to provide the student, his parents, and school officials with meaningful and relevant data on the student. This data can be used as a partial basis for realistic and practical educational planning by the student and the school.

The D.A.T. will be helpful to each student who takes it. It will make planning the future of the student's education easier and more accurate. Students should be well rested, and at their best. It will be a good experience each student.

Senior Class Play

"Curious Savage," the title for the coming senior play, will be under the direction of Sister Carmelita. The play was chosen and try outs have taken place to help make this the best senior play ever. A date hasn't been decided on since plans have just gotten under way.

Juniors Take National Merit Test

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test, which is the primary criterion for qualification to compete for National Merit Scholarships, was taken by 122 Juniors on February 24 in the BK cafeteria.

The test was given under the supervision of Father Donoghue, Dean of Students, and Sister Claire Marie, Dean of Girls. The NMSQT is one of the many tests required at Kelly High.

Kelly Academic Conferences

The fourth Kelly Academic Conference of the year was held Tuesday, March 26 at 8:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Guest speaker, Sister Carmelita, summarized the functions and goals of the school art program. A talented display of student art was on view in the main hall.

Sr. Carmelita preceded the one-act student production "Red Carnations" with a talk on Kelly's fine arts department. Featured in the play was Sam Artis, Linda Taylor, and Ronald J. Smith.

Further entertainment was presented by Dick Beaver at the piano. Under the direction of Mr. Bertolos, head of Kelly's music department, was the mixed chorus, which sang a number of songs accompanied by Kay Karnowski. Kay also presented two solo numbers on the piano.

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Lent: The Happy Side

For centuries the attitude toward Lent has been the same. The spirit of this penitential season has obliged us to make numerous sacrifices and resolutions. All this is done because Christ died for the sins of all mankind. We offer these little sufferings and inconveniences to atone for his own sufferings. All along the entire feeling about Lent has been extensively negative. The sacrifices have been stressed to the point that they obscure the true spirit of Lent. To many Lent is not so much a penitential season as it is a time of spiritual renewal and improvement. Would you not tend to agree that a situation is best met in a positive manner rather than in a negative one?

It seems that when one gives up all his pleasures and good times and does not see the full value of doing so, he runs the risk of making himself subconsciously bitter and resentful toward the thing for which he is making the sacrifice. That is the whole point. Too many Catholics are blind to the reasons of this negative attitude of Lent. This is understandable. They have been made to see the "don't" side of it for so long that they have lost sight of the supposed intentions of their penance. It's about time something was done to make the Lenten season positive again and get it out from underneath the dunghill of medieval interpretation.

Some people enjoy taking the old way of observing Lent. The majority, however, need to take the positive side of the observance in order to attain and preserve the valuable attributes of Lent.

Strive for improvements rather than denials. Keep in mind the true Christian attitude and practice the charity of your faith.

Spring Fever

This editorial almost didn't get written. The subject isn't so difficult -- it's trying to write about it when one is stricken with it. The culprit: spring fever. It's not the kind of thing one can write about without having experienced it, but neither can one write about it after recovering from it. The best a person can do is try to write about spring fever while enjoying it. A brave attempt is usually the limit, though. The maximum period of concentration on one subject is severely limited -- approximately 6 1/2 minutes. Even regardless of the time element, what can one say about spring fever?

1. He definitely has it.
2. He really lives only from 3:30 to the end of the day.
3. It makes school a virtual endurance trial by fire.

And although teachers put up a truly commendable front, chances are that they're stricken with the same malady.

There's nothing that can be done about it. It's been an annual epidemic for ages. But then, no one seems to mind it at all. For that matter, interpersonal relationships generally improve greatly when spring fever wreaks its havoc. People are friendlier, happier, more willing to take full advantage of being alive. It's too bad spring fever doesn't do that for everybody in all relationships with others -- think of what it could do for world peace!

APRIL FOOL'S DAY

April Fool's Day, like so many other noteworthy events, comes but once a year. The way some people behave, you'd never guess it. These people are of two types -- all-the-time practical jokers and never practical jokers. Let's confine ourselves to the first group. Its members can be either entertaining or obnoxious, depending on how they play the game. Generally, they're rather clever people: they have to be, considering some of the gags they come up with. Even better than that, they help others, especially their victims, look on the light side and enjoy life more. However, there are a few rules which they must follow if they do not wish to be counted among the obnoxious.

First, and most important, never try anything malicious. Besides hurting others physically and/or emotionally, it's a quick way to make bitter enemies.

Second, be able to take it as well as give it. Chances are good that someone will want to get back at you sometime. If you can't laugh at yourself, you'll be labeled immature and maybe have a vote against you.

Third, don't overdo it. Distribute your tricks instead of playing them all on one person. Don't think that you have to provide your entertainment on every occasion. Too much of a good thing takes the good out of it for a time.

There is a way to play a practical joke at no one's expense, so that everybody laughs with, rather than at, the object. When you know how to do that, you can pretty well pull your pranks without much fear of an unfavorable aftermath -- no fooling!

Professor of Pediatrics Speaks on Hallucinogens

Dr. Doane, a professor of Pediatrics from Salt Lake City spoke to the BK student body Friday, January 26, on drugs, primarily hallucinogens. The primary objective of his talk, he stated was to provide the most recently uncovered facts on the matter, as most every student will, at one time or another, be forced to decide if he will or will not take marijuana or LSD.

Dr. Doane stated that people have a tendency to take a fragmentary view of the problem, fail to take in the "big picture" surrounding the situation. Because of this, most people have no idea of the gravity of the problem.

While hallucinogens may not be addictive, they may cause a psychological compulsion in the user. This compulsion may be as strong as what we term addiction. As an example, the cure-rate for glue-sniffing (supposedly not addictive) is as low as that for heroin addicts.

Two major evils found by researchers to exist with respect to drug-taking are behavioural toxicity and some characteristic permanent effects, such as recurring trips.

Dr. Doane pointed out that LSD:

--Will not expand the consciousness, or make the user creative.

--Was not placed on earth by God for the purpose of communion.

--Produces compulsion for continued indulgence.

--Remains within the user's body indefinitely, actually becoming, in animals, a part of the brain.

--Will affect chromosomes.

Marijuana:

--Is addictive, if taken often enough in sufficient quantity.

--Produces more behavioural toxicity than alcohol (though less than LSD).

--Causes certain physical defects, some of which are permanent.

STP:

--Gives the user a longer trip than LSD (three to four days).

--Consistently takes the user on a bad trip.

--Gives a trip that cannot be stopped or aborted as an LSD trip can.

Dr. Doane also devoted a couple of minutes of discussion to Methadrine (speed), stating that it has been known to kill its users.

SCHOOL FLAG CONTEST

All you artistic, patriotic Kelly High students are asked to please get to work and create a school flag. You are given complete freedom in designing this flag, with only one restriction: The school insignia must be in the design, somewhere.

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Marathon Basketball

The Key Club marathon basketball game has set a new record of 51 1/2 hours, breaking the old record of 48. The total points scored was a new record also with an average of 239.56 points per hour.

Many Kelly students participated in the game in some way or another. There was always at least a small group of spectators on hand to bolster the sagging spirits of the bedraggled players. The action was surprisingly fast for the entire game. The SHIRTS seemed to dominate the action for the most part but the SKINS evened things up by launching several temporary all-out efforts to catch up to the advancing SHIRTS. These sudden bursts payed off in the long run with the SKINS winning the marathon by the fantastic score of 6,092 to 6,046.

Participants played in three hour shifts which often ran into four, five and even six hour shifts due to the absence of scheduled players.

Some of the added features included the mass sleep-ins on the stage and the gym floor, a visit from a curious cop, all day Old Maid games in the 'living quarters' of Bill Nance and company, and an invasion by one rather gluttonous senior English teacher who ate all the potato chips.

All in all the weekend stint was a gas!



Student Council News

Student Council recently passed an amendment by which each club in the school must conduct at least one project for the benefit of the school or community. The majority of the students are in favor of the resolution. However, one point arises which provokes some serious thought: why was it necessary?

In support of the amendment, Point 1. The organization wouldn't exist if it weren't for the school. They owe the school something for the opportunity.

Point 2. An organization is formed for a purpose, not just to enable the members to say that they belong to it.

If we need a constitutional amendment to make us realize these, we're in bad shape. The ruling is there now, on the record, a witness of how much we do. It should not have been needed. An appeal goes out now to each of you to achieve the purpose of the amendment without having to resort to the fact that it is a law.

SKATIN' PARTY

With the accent on courage rather than skill, the Knights entertained a small but lively crowd Sunday night at Skateland with the Student Council playing host. The Seniors once again led the way with their daring and sometimes spectacular exhibitions of grace and coordination.

Although the only one with any real talent was little Dave Folger the action was never dull with spills, falls and Bob Even's broken hand the main attractions.

The crowd could have been bigger however much bigger. One can only hope that next time (and plans are already in the making for a next time) more students will come out and support the Student Council's activities, support an organization that has supported the students so much, whether they realize it or not.



Has anyone seen Mr. B's canine?
Reward offered by Seniors.

Distinguished Kelligian



Jim Brilz

This month's distinguished Kelligian, 5'11" brown-haired Jim Brilz. Jim is more affectionately called "Breeze" by his friends. He is a two-year letterman and has participated in varsity football and track. He is currently reigning Key Club president and appeared on the recent Marriage-Go-Round. Jim also takes a great interest in architecture and currently is enrolled in a course in that field at Boise College. He is often seen loitering around the K9 Bar early in the morning, as he maintains the role of head maintenance engineer at this local establishment. Jim moonlights as he holds down another job at Johnstone's.

His only two weaknesses are long-haired blondes, especially a girl named Jenny, and pale purple '58 chevys.

"Breeze" was born and raised in Boise and has attended St. Joseph's and then Bishop Kelly for his twelve years of education. The Knight Beat staff congratulates Jim on his achievements and wishes him more luck in the future.

Declamatory Tournament

Five Bishop Kelly students recently participated along with 250 other students from 21 schools in the District Declamation Tournament held in Kuna.

Those rating superior were Sam Artis, humorous dialog; Chris Thomas, pantomime; and Ron Smith, original essay. Ellen Murphy received an excellent in the impromptu.

Those receiving superiors or excellents will attend the regional tournament at Mt. Home on Saturday, March 16.



Marilyn Tatro

Marilyn Tatro, better known as "Mert" to her large circle of friends, appropriately fills the slot this month of "distinguished senior girl" on campus.

Marilyn was born in Boise and attended grade school at St. Mary's, where she served as secretary to her eighth grade class. She is what we call a "joiner," lending her talent and support to various organizations.

Marilyn has been a member of Pep Club and Ski Club since her freshman year at Bishop Kelly High and is presently serving as treasurer for Ski Club. She is a high-kicking member of drill team and is a reporter for The Knight Beat. In her freshman year, she worked as a photographer for the school paper.

When she attended Syringa Girls State as a Bishop Kelly delegate in her junior year, Marilyn had an opportunity to dabble in politics and learn how our government functions. She is a member of the National Honor Society and is the senior class secretary.

In addition to all of these activities, this blonde energetic fireball has worked for two years at the "Westside Drive In" serving up hamburgers with her cheery smile. She plans to follow her older sister, Annette, to the campus of Idaho State University in September.

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Basketball Tournament

The Bishop Kelly Basketball Squad closed out a trying season with a 58-68 loss to the Payette Pirates in the SRV-A District 1 tournament at Simplot Stadium in Caldwell, Idaho.

The Knights jumped off to a 20-9 lead after the first period, but the Pirates closed to within 6 points (33-27) at the half. In the third quarter, the Knights stayed on top by 5, but in the final period the Knight lost their

early steam and the Pirates slipped slowly ahead. At the gun the Knights were behind by ten and it ended with Kelly 58, Payette 68.

Brian Ballard led the Knights with 24 and Gene Gregory was second with 10.

Although the season record was not one of the best the Knights, and Coach Bill Brady, are to be congratulated on their fine effort this season.

KELLY FIVE DOWN PIRATES

On Feb. 23 the Knights met and defeated the Payette Pirates at the Pirate's home court by a score of 58-53. A senior and two juniors led scoring as Brian Ballard, Chris Smith, and Gene

Gregory scored 11, 10 and 9 points, respectively.

Taking the lead in the second period after a slow start, the Knights remained ahead for the rest of the tight game.



KNIGHTS GNASH NYSSA

On the evening of Feb. 13, 1968, the Knights took a 64-63 decision over the Nyssa Bulldogs at the Kelly gym. Brothers Dennis and Bill Fritz led the Knights offensive attack with 14 and 16 points,

respectively. Brian Ballard was next with eleven, and Jerry Hecker teamed with Paul Sestero for 8 apiece. Bill and Jerry, with their combined speed, caused several turnovers.



KNIGHTS DROPPED AT WEISER

In their final four games of the season the Kelly Knights broke even with 2-2. At the new Weiser gym the Kelly quintet lost by a margin of 14 points after being behind by more than 20 at times. With a slow start of only 4 points, Brian Ballard came to life in the final period with 25 points. His total of 29

for the game broke the previous school scoring record of 27 points set two years ago.

Junior Bill Fritz, second leading scorer, came up with 13 points and many sparkling defensive plays. The final score of the contest was 67-53.

Ski News

Wednesday, March 6, marked the annual Dotty Clark ski races at Bogus Basin for the high school students. To be eligible to participate, one had to race three times before in the competitive races held on Saturdays. There were 52 skiers from Kelly taking part Wednesday, and those who placed were: in Expert - Steve Bruce (1st), Mike Blackburn in Intermediate (1st), in Novice was Pat Boyington (3rd), and in Beginners - Tom Vanderford (2nd), and Jim VanCamp (3rd). Girls who placed were: in Novice - Sue Wachter (2nd). Kelly had a total of 16 overall points.

Saturday, March 9, the Kelly ski team was again off for skiing, this time in Sun Valley. The skiers left from school at 5 o'clock that morning, only to return late the same night after a day of skiing, swimming, and iceskating, excitement, and FUN.

FALCONS DEFEAT KNIGHTS IN LAST SEASON GAME

In the final contest of the season the Kelly five dropped a 52-57 decision to the Valliview Falcons at the Kelly gym on Feb. 24. Gene Gregory and Bill Fritz combined fine offensive and defensive efforts with 12 points apiece and about as many turnovers.

Senior Brian Ballard, in his final league game for the Knights, scored 10 points and pulled down a respectable number of rebounds.

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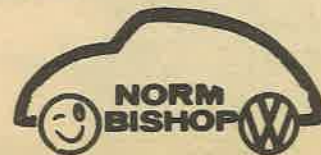
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St. Paddy's Boxing

For the second consecutive year Coach Jim Driscoll and his freshmen P.E. classes have promoted the St. Patrick's Day fights. Twenty-nine amateurs participated in this program which came to a close the weekend of March 16 and 17 in the Kelly gym.

Four weeks of strenuous practice were rewarded on those two nights of ten bouts, four rounds per bout. Saturday the winners were: Henry "Gumband" Artis; Kevin "Bones" Klein; John "Lighting" Hawley; Pat "Kid" Boyington; Dave

"Tarzan" Tayson; Pat "Rocky" O'Rorke; Paul "Thumper" Thompson; Steve "Sugar" Green; Richard "Shotgun" Straub; and in the final, a draw between Doug "Rainbow" Brown and Barry "Bomber" Zamzow.

On Sunday the winner's circle included: Mike "Battling" Bixby; Steve "Dynamite" Bixby; Mike

"Bulldog" Jones and Guy "Popeye" Tomisser. Repeats were Artis, Boyington, Taysom, Thompson, Green, and Straub.

Congratulations are in order for Coach Driscoll and his exciting band of "fighting Irishmen."

Golf Squad Takes Second In Triangular

With only two returning lettermen, Father Wilson and his squad of nine hope to pick up some experience and something close to a .500 season on the course this year.

Competition this year is in the combined SRV-A and SIC league of 11 teams. The team will participate in five triangular and one dual match. The squad practices every week night at Crane Creek from 4:00 to approximately 6:30.

Juniors on the squad are Carl Straub and Jerry Hecker; Sophomores are Jerry Folger, Mike Holt, Randy Barbee, and Jeff Streiff; and Freshmen are Dave Molitor, Joe Goode, and Rich Straub. Lettermen returning from last years team are Jerry Folger and Carl Straub.

At last Monday's triangular meet, Kelly finished behind Borah, but defeated Mountain Home in both Varsity and JV action. Folger was low for the Varsity with 83 and Molitor was right behind with 84. Jerry Hecker was low for the JV's with 91.

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SENIORS MAKE HISTORY

The senior lettermen, for the first time in the brief four year history of the school, defeated the faculty 47 to 41 in the annual Senior vs. Faculty game. Led by varsity basketball members Dennis Fritz and Brian Ballard in the scoring department, with 12 and 15 points respectively, and Bob Even, Dave McLenna, Steve Bruce and Jeff White in the rebound battle, the seniors put together an attack the opposition found much better than had been anticipated.

The class of '68 led throughout most of the first quarter by a slim margin but in the dying moments of the first half, track standouts John Urlezaga and Jerry Goicoechea combined efforts to fastbreak their team to a 25-14 lead at intermission.

The second half found the seniors never relinquishing that lead as defensive specialists Chris Gray and Dave Uberauga stymied the faculty offensive. However faculty coaches Bill Brady and Mel Schulte did rally their team at one point with their hot shooting and ball hawking tactics and pulled them closer. During this rally Mr. Schulte thrilled the crowd with his deadly set shots from all angles. But, coming off the bench, Ron Sestero, Joe Ultican and J. R. King stemmed the tide and pushed the seniors back out to a commanding lead.

Late in the game the faculty was again closing the gap but time ran out

— for them and their winning streak.

Senior coach Bob Even commented afterwards on the game, "...the faculty put up a good fight, but the victory was a great moral victory for our squad as they move another step forward in proving the seniors of '68 are the best and will always be the best..."

Team members included:

Seniors—

Dennis Fritz
Bob Even
Brian Ballard
Chris Gray
J. R. King
Dave McLenna
Steve Bruce
John Urlezaga
Jerry Goicoechea
Dave Uberauga
Jeff White
Joe Ultican
Ron Sestero

Faculty—

Mr. Forrestal
Mr. Neilson
Mr. Driscoll
Mr. Urresti
Mr. Schulte
Mr. Brady
Fr. Riffle
Fr. Taylor



Track

Track is no longer the lost cause sport for Bishop Kelly athletes due to the pride of the 44 hard working cindermen. The cindermen's newly formed this year is the "We Try Harder Club," the only requirement for this club is that the track must put out as the name implies. The cindermen have formed a winning unit around Coach Rich Urresti who stated to this reporter "That I hate to lose." And so far this year his men have not failed him as they have won two dual meets in that many starts. In their first meet of the year the Knights overcame the Mt. Home Tigers by the score of 67-42 and in their second meet the Knights literally overran the Payette Pirates by the tally of 118-13.

Members of this team who have put in outstanding performances so far

this year are Steve Bruce, discus and shot; Jerry Goicoechea, sprinter; John Urlezaga, pole vaulter; Larry Szurgot, sprinter; Chris Smith, hurdles; and the distance men Marc Brown, Pat Brady, Dennis Kirk, and Brian Compton.

Congratulations and continued good luck to Coach Urresti and his hard working

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GAA TAKES TROPHY

The Bishop Kelly GAA brought home a first place trophy from Boise High Sports Day on Saturday, March 8. The "A" team finally succeeded in winning their game over Borah 13-11 after two overtimes. The "B" team then won a tough one over Garden Valley by the score of 3-2. After lunch the "A" team once again took to the courts to flatten Boise, 15-10. The "B" team wound up the day's events by saluhtering the Boise "B" team by scoring a 13-2 victory. At the end of the day, the team emerged triumphant, bringing home the trophy as well as blisters.

Kelly Bird Loses Feathers in Beautification Attempt

Dubiously termed a success by Planning Committee head Claude Walz was the Second Annual BK Clean Up Day. The attempt was generally considered to be superior to last year's expedition, even though there was less to do this year. Along with the great volume of work that was done, some painful results were attained, with Dan Saxton receiving a broken wrist by virtue of some unknown misfortune.

Work within the building itself proceeded smoothly and efficiently -- for a while; at any rate, it was observed by many that the rooms were cleaner than be-

fore.

Work was followed by lunch around noon. The afternoon was taken up with the movie "The Ipress File" for some, chasing seagulls around the front lawn (Remie VanPaepeghem acting as chief decoy) for others.

The assistance given by many of the teachers was greatly appreciated by the Planning Committee.

The Freshmen really socked it to us this year with their terrific paramount cleaning job, for which they received a compensation prize of \$25.

ORG?

Escape Impossible

"Spring fever is upon us and it is evident by the number of truancies issued," reported Father James Reginald Wilson, Dean of Discipline. Father Wilson issued 8 truancies in one day, which proves skipping doesn't pay.

A truancy constitutes one Saturday's detention. The length of this detention depends on the seriousness of the truancy. Skipping a portion or a half day of school constitutes a Saturday's detention, where as skipping a whole day constitutes two Saturday detentions.

If a student accumulates 3 truancies, a warning will be given to both the student and the parents. A fourth truancy means immediate expulsion. Father cautions that "the phones will be running hot," and that he will check out every absency.

"I hope the seniors will continue the great example for leadership they have set the entire year," commented Father Wilson.



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"Veni, Bibi, Alta Ex." When you hear these words accompanied by the loud roar of screaming engines and tons of loose dirt and rocks hurtling skyward, you know the "Power People" are close at hand. Officers of the organization are Tim Moore, President; J. R. King, V.P.; Rusty Carpenter, Secretary; and Dan Renk, Treasurer. Membership in the PP is limited to owners of 4-wheel drive vehicles and motorcycles of 500cc displacement or larger. Membership includes such exotic machinery as a V-6 Jeep, owned by Tim Moore, a Dodge Power Wagon, a 650cc Triumph "TT" and a 500cc Indian Dragster.

The V-6 is the newest addition to the organization. Options include a 226 Buick V-6 with a two-barrel carburetor. A Mallory Flame Thrower ignition system aids in transferring the 185 horses to a full syncro 3 speed gearbox with a 2-speed transfer case, which gives the machine a total of 12 gears, 9 forward, 3 reverse. Extras include a metallic green body with ivory top and bucket seats.

The club's vice president is the proud owner of a 1959 Dodge Power Wagon. J. R. christened his machine "Namu," which, translated from the vernacular means "Great Iron Mountain Goat."

Special options on J. R.'s beast include a 318 cu. in. Chrysler mill pushing a 4-by-2 Mopar gearbox which totals 15 speeds, 12 forward, 3 reverse. The gearbox is coupled to a pair of front and rear full floating axles which ride on 8.00 x 17.5 super grip tires.

The most powerful 2-wheeler is the 1963 Triumph Bonneville "TT" Special, owned by Rusty Car-

power. The bike boasts 52 horsepower from a twin cylinder overhead valve engine. Among goodies which enhance its performance are reworked heads with "Hemi" combustion chambers, dual high tension racing valve springs, overbore webco racing pistons, and twin amal grand prix carburetors. Power is transferred to the 400 + 18 rear knobby via a 59 tooth scrambles sprocket, limiting top end to around 65 mph, as opposed to a top speed of 115 with road gearing. It is not uncommon to see the butterscotch gold and yellow bike throwing 100 foot rooster tails and cresting the steepest hills in second gear on the rear wheel.

Dan Renk, is a champion drag racer. He pilots his 500cc Indian down the asphalt aisle with great speed and agility. Back in October of '67 the mechanic team of Renk and Carpenter set out to redeem and restore a vintage 1949 Indian 500cc. Through many hours and dollars they created one of the quickest drag bikes in the valley. Some of the more apparent modifications include ranked front forks - rigid swing arm - .7 gallon fuel tank ram air 500cc twin cylinder engine - 5.00 + 16 inch rear slick and home made 2-speed racing transmission.

The bikes top speed ranges in the 100-110 bracket and it turns in constant sub 12 E.T.'s. Some of its more recent quarter mile conquests are a Suzuki 500 and a 45 c.i. Harley.

The power people are faithfully dedicated to the proposition that the only good hill is one with tire marks going over the top. They're a hard bunch to beat.

By Dan Urresti

Next month: Fred Welsh's "Little Buddy"

Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION ASKED: What is your most embarrassing moment?

Eric Hoffman, '68: When I got my name, Eggs.

Dennis Fritz, '68: I don't have any; I ain't proud.

Steve Bruce, '68: When I lost my football pants in the Weiser game.

Bill Doerr, '68: When I hopped in some girls' car and I found out I knew them.

Jerry Goicoechea, '68: Then Mr. Bertolas tried to beat me up in the hall.

Dan Urresti, '68: When Bob was in the back seat of "Grubworm" and Dennis was on the back window.

Steve Parry, '70: When I was hypnotized.

Bill Fritz, '69: Making a lay-in in the opposing team's basket.

Sue Thompson, '71: Running around with Paula. Paula Bonner, '71: I don't have one.

Tony Uberaga, '70: Getting "depantsed" and being tied to a mail box.

Paul Kimmel, '70: Getting beat up by Dave Goicoechea.

Mert O'Halloran, '69: Being teased by Bob, Dennis, and Dan.

Rex Hoverson, '68: Every body finding out about my three.

Gary Schaffner, '68: When Carma tried to kiss me in the hall.

Mike Records, '68: When Gary tried to kiss me.

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