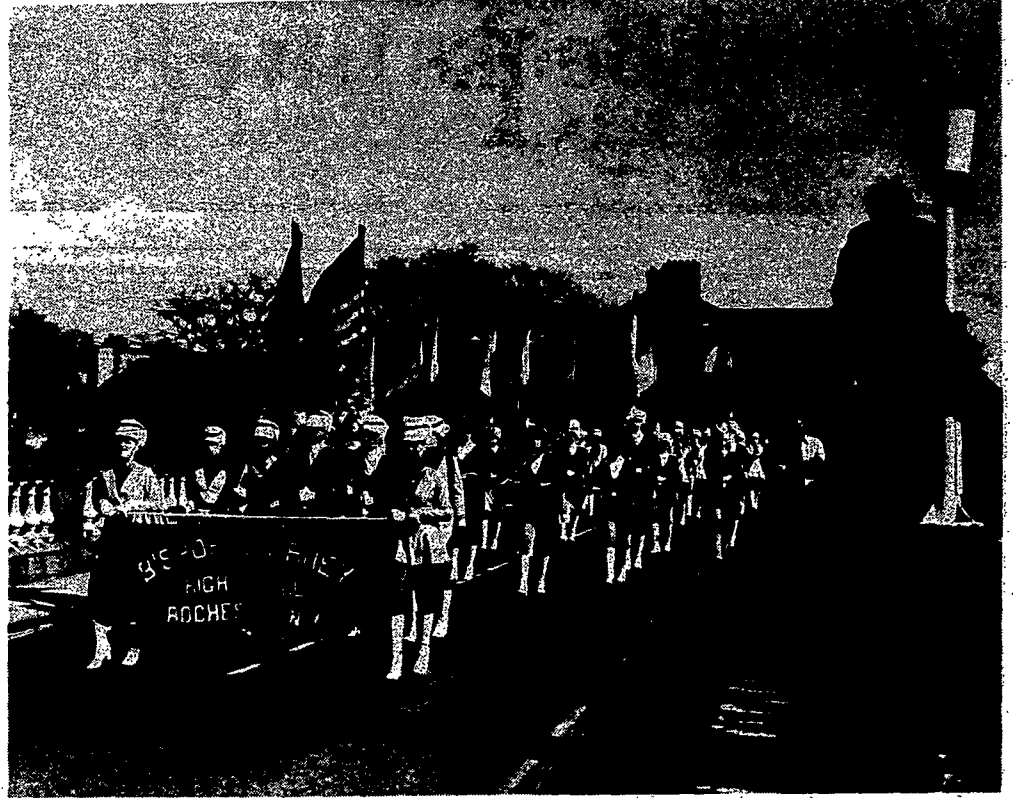




The Gothic Castle at Kilkenny vibrated with the sounds of trumpeter Terry Kaleta while Lynn Jackson, drum major, directs and Kathy Bonsignore twirls in rhythm.



Banner bearers Jennifer Swain on left and Alicia Costello start off down the parade route in Galway, Ireland. Parents like Jenny's father, Gene Swain (in light trench coat) kept their cameras at the ready.

They Are Marching Proud

By Joan M. Smith

Pride was everywhere at Bishop Kearney High School last week, and the two proudest people were freshman Alicia Costello and sophomore Jennifer Swain. They had carried the blue and white banner for the BK Marching Kings Band during its recent sweep through Ireland.

Both girls agreed their position was a most prestigious one. In the line of march, they were the first to proclaim to the parade crowds that the Kings were coming.

"I was proud to be leading the band," said Jenny, and although Alicia admitted to being a bit nervous because everyone was watching them, she said, "I'm proud to be a Marching King!"

The girls echoed the pride of everyone from the parents who marched the parade routes like Bruce Kaletta, who

has two students in the band and captured the trip on 13 rolls of film, to the band director, Ray Shahin.

"They were as an exciting band as I've ever taken to Ireland," said Shahin, and this regardless of the fact there was a great deal of pressure on them. This year's band was up against some of the stiffest competition Shahin said he'd seen in the Irish competitions. This year, he said, three major American bands, one numbering 200 marchers, participated. Pressure also came from knowing that the last BK band (1979) to appear in Ireland had made a clean sweep of the awards.

Shahin, however, said that before they departed for the Emerald Isle, he had his philosophy working. There was no way, he told his marchers, that he was going to allow them to beat themselves. If they were going to be

beaten, it would be by a better band, which, of course, didn't happen, as their trophies prove. Their awards were for best overseas and best overall band in the Dublin St. Pat's Parade on March 17. Before that, they had won the best concert and best jazz band categories in the Galway contests, and best school band at competition in Limerick. They also took awards for best color guard and twirlers.

The Kings are not resting on their honors. They were no sooner home when the music department and students began preparing for the school's Spring musical, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat," to be presented the weekend of April 30. So, the Irish trip has become history, except that resting against the band room wall is the banner with which fellow classmates welcomed the Kings home. It reads, "We're walking proud."



The band coming down O'Connell Street in Dublin and headed for the judging area. "The rain and hail stick in my memory," said Alicia about that day's weather, and Jenny said the hail came so furiously it tore holes in the twirlers' stocking. "But it was all worth it," she said.



Winner's Circle

RapAround weekly will run a photo of a group of students taken somewhere in the diocese. One person will be circled and if that person brings the clipping to the Courier-Journal before noon of the Tuesday following our publication date, he or she will receive \$5. This week's photo was taken at Bishop Kearney during an assembly. The person circled should bring the clipping to Joan M. Smith, Courier-Journal, 114 South Union St., by noon, Tuesday, April 6, to receive \$5.

Year's Athlete to Be Named May 13

Manufacturers Hanover will present the seventh annual Greece Athlete of the Year Program on Thursday, May 13. The program recognizes the accomplishments of Greece

youth for their outstanding athletic achievements.

As in the past, the best male and female high school athletes are nominated from students residing in the Town of Greece. Judges for the

event include the athletic directors and coordinators of three Greece high schools and Cardinal Mooney, Aquinas, Hilton, McQuaid, Nazareth and Spencerport.

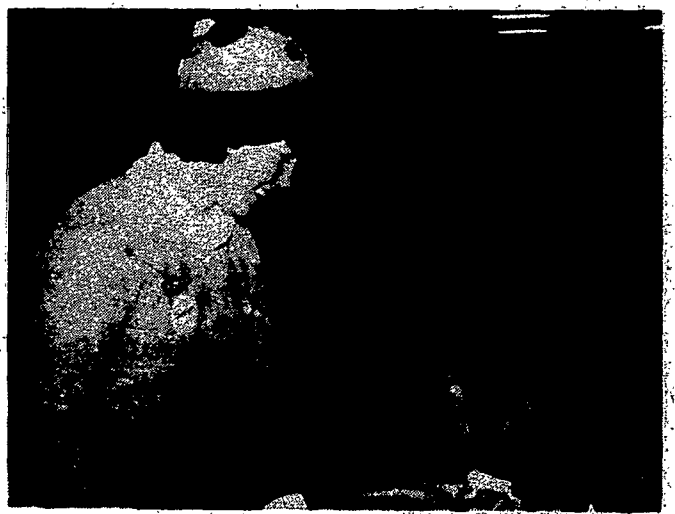
Future Merrimakers Display Ingenuity

In an effort to raise money for their Graduation Ball, Nazareth Academy seniors decided to sell their time, talents, and energy. And so "rent-a-senior" day was established, and underclasswomen obtained the services of a senior for the day by donations to the senior class treasury.

As a result, seniors worked at jobs they would not have imagined. Senior Siobahn Foley served lunch to junior Cindy Ford, complete with candles, apron, and a special chocolate pie.

Senior Carm Michel had to stand on a chair in the middle of the cafeteria and sing "Mary Had a Little Lamb" to entertain a group of sophomores. Other seniors carried books, cleaned out lockers and took class notes.

"I don't do homework," explained Betty Dolce, senior class president, who drew the line at what she was willing to do.



Senior Siobahn Foley serves lunch to junior Cindy Ford during "rent-a-senior" day.

At the end of the day, the senior class treasury was a few hundred dollars richer, the underclasswomen were entertained and amused, and the seniors a little tired.

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