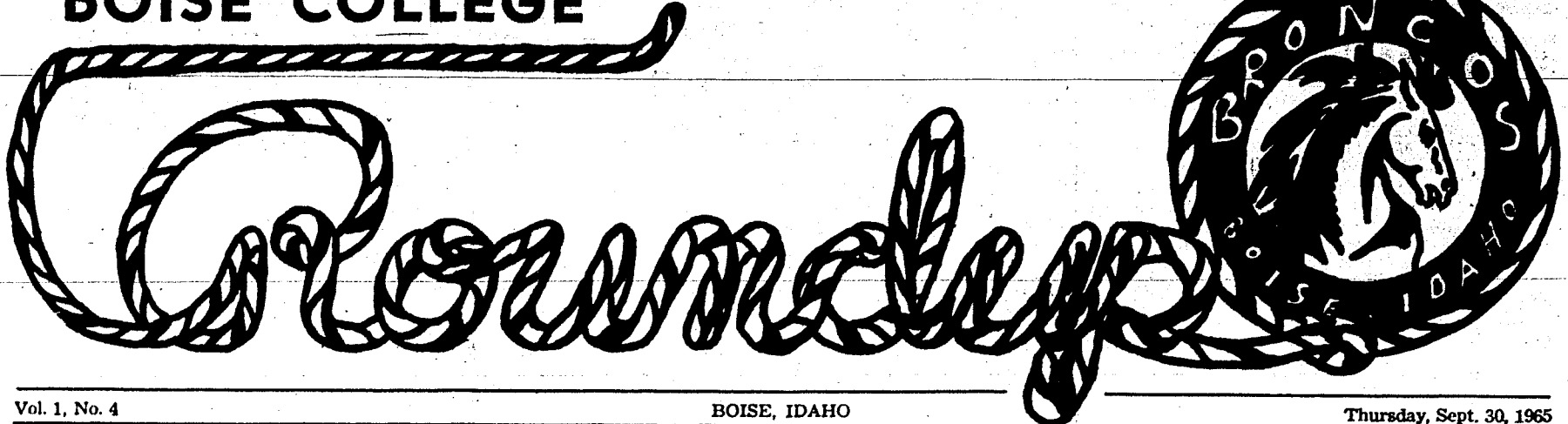


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Boise College Roundup, September 30

Students of Boise College

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CHAIRMAN SELECTED FOR HOMECOMING



MEMBERS OF THE HOMECOMING COMMITTEE making plans for October 30 include (front row, left to right): Bob Hough, IK's, in charge of the Pep Parade and burning of the "B"; Will Sellman, Esquires, float parade; Paul Bradley, Pi Sigma, half-time ceremony at game. Back row, left to right, Janine Talley, AWS, Mum sales; Janie Walters, Golden Z's, publicity; Julie Mills, social chairman; Kay Garvin, Homecoming chairman; Karen Ferguson, ASB vice president, queen candidate selection; Patty Servis, Valkyries, pie-eating contest, King Beard contest, pre-game SUB dance; and Joan Bouton, Yell Queen, pep rally.

J. E. Schwartz
Palo Verde Hall
Box 176

BRONCETTES KICK-OFF SATURDAY; DRILL TEAM TO PERFORM AT GAME

This Saturday night the newly formed Boise College "Broncettes" will make their debut for the 1965-66 season. This half-time program will climax nearly four weeks of

daily rehearsals, under the supervision of their director, Mr. Hank Houst. According to Captain Chris Shaw, many new drills have been initiated, which the coeds have readily accepted and drilled upon.

The 77-member drill team will step to such jazz favorites as "Night Train," and a revised version of "Chattanooga Choo Choo," arranged by band director, Mr. John Best.

The Broncettes' midnight blue costumes have been purchased and made by members of the team. The orange lining to the costumes helps carry out the school colors, with white drill boots completing the outfit.

On Oct. 9, a combined performance by the "Broncettes," and the band will be witnessed at half-time, when the Broncos play Wenatchee, Wash., on the 15th annual Elks night.

Fun Day Field Meet Sponsored by BC Rodeo Club Oct. 3

The Rodeo Club is sponsoring a Fun Day Field Meet on October 3 at 11 a.m. at the Highlands Stables arena, and all are invited to participate. Invitations have been extended to all members of riding clubs in the area and the public is also invited. Admission is 50 cents, whether you are a spectator or a participant. Food will be available on the grounds.

So far faculty members Mr. John Best, Mr. Neal Metcalf and Mr. Tom Hazzard have volunteered to jockey the long-eared Rocky Mountain Canaries across the finish line. A trophy will be given the winner.

The field meet is to raise funds for the Rodeo Club to put on its rodeo next spring and to pay the yearly dues to the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Cast Chosen For Moliere's Classic

The cast for Moliere's *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme*, the first school production of the year, has been tentatively selected, according to Mr. John Warwick, director. Students with roles in the classical comedy are: Don Hawkins as Monsieur Jourdain; Judy Lyons as Madame Jourdain; Fayenne Fenton as Lucille; Richard Gluch as Cleonte; Billie Swan as Dorimene; Mike McPheters as Dorante; Lavilla Shaddy at Nicole, and Greg Mathews as Covielle.

Also among the cast members are Jim Witherell, Ron Weber, Bill Bianapfl, Deane Blakeslee, Wayne Painter and Roger Fuhrman.

Dancing throughout the play will be Leslie Collings, Sherry Lee Bohannon, Nancy Cheney, Sheila Cornish, Mary Forman, Cathy Hill and Carolyn Shroll. John Eichmann, Bill Kesgard and Cherie Marlie will be the musicians.

Much help is needed on the production staff and anyone interested in helping should contact Mr. John Warwick, whose office is on the second floor of the library.

Lyceum to Present First Foreign Film

The first foreign film showing will be scheduled for mid-October according to Mr. Charles Davis, chairman of the Foreign Film committee.

The films will still be held on Friday nights in S106, according to a recent student survey.

Faculty members on the committee are Mr. John Woodworth, Mr. Neal Metcalf and Mr. David Oravez. Student members include Julia Grimm, Effie Neth and Barbara Strieff.

Mr. Davis reports that suggestions, questions and comments on the program are welcome and should be directed to any member on the committee.

The Foreign Film committee is a sub-committee of the Lyceum committee.

Life Lines Organize; First Drawing Nov. 18

The Boise College Life Lines held an organization meeting on Friday to select new members and additional officers to assist Esther Broilier, president.

Plans are being made for the annual fall blood drawing on campus, set for Thursday, Nov. 18. Mrs. Jeanne MacInnis is faculty advisor for the group.

Homecoming Deadlines

Campus clubs are reminded of two important deadlines concerning Homecoming preparations by Kay Garvin, chairman.

Thursday, Oct. 7 — The names of all Homecoming Queen candidates must be turned in to the Vice President's office.

Monday, Oct. 11 — Theme of Homecoming float, accompanied by \$1 entry fee also are due in the VP's office.

CHAPEL ON CAMPUS HAS RICH HERITAGE

By PHOEBE LINDSEY

The picturesque little church on Boardway at River Road at the edge of Boise College campus is historic Christ Chapel.

Formerly named St. Michael's, the building, which was begun in 1866, is believed to be the first church in Boise. Church women contributed a great portion of the building fund by holding socials, bazaars, and home talent shows.

The pump organ and the altar came around Cape Horn in 1869. The bell, the first in the area, was first rung in February of 1870.

Today the Chapel still has its original stained glass windows and the original pews. The Chapel is preserved and maintained by the Christ Chapel Historical Society, Inc., of which Dr. Eugene B. Chaf-

fee is president. The Sons and Daughters of Idaho Pioneers hold an open house Sunday afternoons between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m.

The Chapel is used for weddings and other appropriate occasions. Application for its use is made through the office of the Vice President of Boise College, Mr. W. L. Gottenberg. The restored building and landscaped grounds are maintained through the contributions of those making use of them.

The cost of moving the historic little building from its northside location to the campus, as well as the extensive restoration, was underwritten primarily by Mr. James L. Brown, former publisher of *The Statesman Newspapers*.

Last Call for Pictures

Student pictures for the yearbook and for I.D. cards are being taken from 11:50 to 12:30 daily except Tuesday. If you have not been snapped, please report to room L-225, the College Photographer's Studio.

This is a registration requirement—do it now!

Social Committee Named

Julie Mills, chairman of the student Social Committee, announces that the following have been selected to assist with arrangements for all major social events on campus: Jeannene Cantrell, Vickie Burch, Sandy Lesh, Jim Young, Lorette Blagone and Susan Clarke.

Building to Begin

Bids will be opened Tuesday, Oct. 5 for the new Vocational-Technical building addition, in the President's office. Construction will start soon on this first phase of the building expansion program.

NEW FRESHMAN AWS REPRESENTATIVES



SUSAN BENSON



ANITA WILLIAMS



PATRICIA STRAIT

FRESHMAN COEDS on Friday selected three representatives for the Associated Women Students, including Anita Williams, a Boise High graduate, and Susan Benson and Patricia Strait, from Borah.

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Calendar*

Sat., Oct. 2 — Stadium, BC vs. Snow, 8:15 p.m. Kiwanis 13th night.

Sun., Oct. 3 — Rodeo Club Field Meet, Highlands Stables Arena, starting at 11 a.m.

Mon., Oct. 4 — Student Union Ballroom, 7 p.m., ASB Senate meeting.

Tues., Oct. 5 — Rodeo Club meeting, Room 209, Library, noon.

Wed., Oct. 6 — United Christian Youth meeting, breakfast from 6:45 to 7:45 a.m., Room C in SUB. Orchestra practice, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 9 — Stadium, BC vs. Wenatchee (Wash.), 8:15 p.m. Elks night.

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Enlighten the people . . . and tyranny and oppressions of body and mind will vanish like evil spirits at the dawn of day. — Thomas Jefferson

Project "Service" is Proposed

Service is a very special word, especially if it is followed by action, for it is through action that service gains any meaning at all. There are many groups organized both here on campus and in daily life, dedicated to performing service for the community and for their fellow men. Too often this is in word rather than deed.

It would be well for the several clubs on campus to remember the meaning of service, not only during pledging but also the rest of the year. These clubs can be a great asset to college life in general, to the community and in the personal development of their members and fellow students.

Since hazing is not condoned by the administration and is definitely not in keeping with the actions of mature college students, the clubs should sponsor a service project as a part of their pledge week activities. These projects do not have to be on campus, and would add greatly to the "Image" of Boise College, when promoted to help townspeople or the community. (Such a project is mentioned in Letters to the Editor.) This is an opportunity to justify the existence of organizations beyond mere socializing.

The clubs on the whole are to be congratulated on their past activities and they are reminded, "When you help others you can't help but help yourself."

Time Out for Fun

To many, football brings a pleasure that is exciting and fun. It is a type of fun that many people didn't enjoy at the last home game. The spectators as well as the members of the team found fun and excitement awaiting them. Did you miss the pleasure, the fun and the excitement?

Pleasure comes in many ways. It may be from the very last drop. It may be from the score you received on the Biology test. Perhaps it came from the satisfaction you receive from doing a good day's work (or from the satisfaction you get from not doing a good day's work). Whatever the pleasure or whatever the way it comes there was PLEASURE.

Approximately 40 men find a way of getting pleasure each day. This pleasure, while not coming in their leisure time, often brings relief and satisfaction to their discomforted bodies. The pleasure is the game of football and the 40 men are the Boise College Broncos.

Much pleasure comes only when it can be shared with others. The mental and physical uplift that comes when you are with someone who enjoys what you are doing brings a rare satisfaction that can only be shared by experience. Whatever you are doing, it is human instinct for someone else to be curious about it.

Saturday night the Broncos have their second home game of the season, hosting Snow. Last year the "Snow fell" to the BJC group, 27-8.

The Campus Beautiful? ?

Have you noticed the lovely grounds of Boise College? Have you also noticed the not so lovely gum wrappers and cigarette butts which clutter the grounds?

The signs of carelessness are all over campus. Paper cups and empty sacks and discarded school papers seemed almost as prevalent as the grass. There is no need for all this litter. Containers are furnished for the disposal of your trash and they were put there for that purpose, not for decoration.

If each person would take the extra few seconds to dispose of his trash in the proper places, we could have a lovely, clean campus. To use an old cliché, please "don't be a litter bug."

WORDS WORTH REPEATING . . .

There are good reasons why a journalist must have both honesty and courage. A newspaper or a magazine is a commercial enterprise. It must show a profit or die. But if it is only a business, it loses its main reason for being. The printed word, as we all know, carries an aura of authority, even if it does not always deserve it. We who are engaged in journalism have an obligation to our readers, to our craft, and to ourselves. It is an obligation to use the printed work for purposes that will serve the needs of the people.

They need to know the facts about our society as accurately as we can discover and report them. They need to know the significance of these facts, as clearly and honestly as we can evaluate it and express it. They need to hear the opinions of men whose views are informed and sincere—on all sides of public questions.

They need to see falsehoods exposed for what they are. They need spotlights—and floodlights—of knowledge, truth, and integrity, to help them recognize essentials in an age of change and confusion. No institution can accomplish more for public enlightenment than the free press and the honorable calling of journalism.—Thomas M. Storke, at the dedication of Stanford University's new Student Communications Building.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Roundup Editor:

I would like to present a very worthwhile project for the consideration of any of the college service clubs or organizations.

Mr. W. W. Winsky, who has tuned the college pianos for a number of years, died last week of a heart attack. His widow is blind, and she is caring for three children, including an 11-year-old girl who faces surgery for cataracts, a 6-year-old boy, and a 3-year-old girl.

The mother is a very brave, self sufficient woman, but a visit to the home clearly indicates that help is needed. The downstairs, especially the living room, needs painting badly. The children's clothing needs altering or mending occasionally. Transportation also is needed sometimes.

Here is an opportunity for us at Boise College, individually or collectively, to lend assistance during this difficult period of adjustment for the Winskys. Anyone interested may contact us at 342-0123.

Yours sincerely,
 (Signed) CARROLL MEYER
 College Music Department

Dear Editor:

Two years ago the Esquires (a service club made up of ex-service-men) took over the responsibility of taking down the flag from the flagpole in front of the Administration building with a short appropriate ceremony. Somehow, this activity was discontinued.

Would it not be a good idea to think about continuing this fine activity? (Name on file)

Club News

Delta Epsilon Chi

The Mid-Management Club was represented at a meeting in Boise in the Statehouse Senate Chamber last Saturday. The meeting was called for the purpose of club organization at the state level and the election of state officers. Both Northern Idaho Junior College and Southern Idaho Junior College club members were at the meeting.

Mr. Duston Scudder, who organized the club last year, explains that it is expected to expand this year. The 37 members are students taking Distributive Education. Mr. Wayne Knowlton is the advisor this year.

Valkyries

The Valkyries, who are sponsoring the King Beard contest again this year, will be giving the winner a gift certificate from a men's clothing store. The 25-cent entrance fee will pay for the certificate. The winner will be crowned by Patty Servis, Valkyrie president, the day before—the Homecoming game.

Four new officers were elected recently: vice president, Sylvia Tibbetts; secretary, Vicki Goringe; historian, Carol Hesser, and alternate senate representative, Susie Mikolasek.

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club has a new advisor this year, Mr. Avery Peterson, who comes to Boise College after a career in the State Department.

I.R. is a forum for discussion of United States participation and interests in international affairs. All students who are interested in this organization are urged to watch for the forthcoming announcement of the first meeting.

Nurses Club

New officers for the Nurses Club are: Janet Sparks, president; Sharon Almquist, vice president; Verdene Meyer, secretary-treasurer, and Loraine Crockett, reporter.

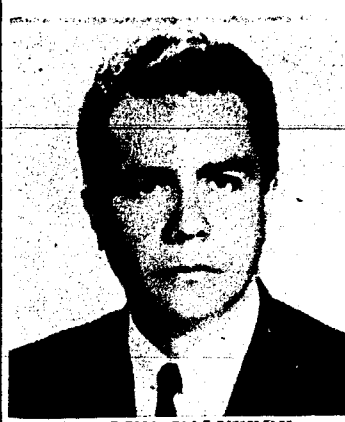
In This Corner . . .

By PAM LYDA

New to the Boise College faculty this year is Dr. Luis Valverde, who arrived here on Aug. 15 with his wife and eight-month-old baby from San Germain, Puerto Rico.

The congenial, polite Dr. Valverde is short in stature and has black hair and eyes. "My only adjustment to living in the U. S. concerns climate," he stated.

Intermediate and advanced Spanish literature, and advanced Spanish, Spanish literature, and advanced English Grammar are numbered among the courses which the doctor teaches, although he is keenly interested in



DR. LUIS VALVERDE

foreign affairs and current events.

A B.A., B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. comprise his educational degrees which were received at the Universities of Minnesota, Illinois and California.

Dr. Valverde's teaching career began at Central University in Quito, Ecuador (his birthplace). There, all classes were traditionally conducted in Spanish. Formerly only the elite attended college, but now other young people are able to obtain a higher education with the help of foreign aid, scholarships, and similar programs.

As a rule, Ecuadorian students participate more in government affairs than do their U. S. counterparts. This participation isn't necessarily favorable since it often involves radicalism, unrest and revolution. Occasionally, Latin American universities must temporarily close because the pupils are involved in a demonstration or revolution and are absent from classes.

In 1960 Dr. Valverde traveled to the Inter-American University in San Germain where he was employed until this year. Both the Spanish and Anglo-Saxon cultures are blended in Puerto Rico, and bi-lingual approach is used in education.

CAMPUS BEAT

The Vocational Department may have their Tripp and Trapp, but the BC Typing Department does not have Hunt and Peck on its roster.

The parking problem may be more serious than we realize; one student asked a friend, "Say, how about giving me a ride to my car?"

Students in the vicinity of BC around 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays may be disturbed by a slight shaking of the building and a loud stomping noise overhead. Never fear, however, the building isn't collapsing, it is just the Social Dancing class up in the Ballroom. You can tell who the members are, because at 3 p.m. when the class is over they race down the stairs and stuff the juke box with money in order to listen to some "real" music.

Boise College football players may be more involved in the sport that we realize. A good example is Steve Trakasitz; he must like the look of his helmet, since he recently had his hair cut in a very good facsimile of a Roman gladiator helmet. You can't miss him!

A special cheer for the girls with

fashion sense who wear boots to school. In this cold weather they can't be beat, and besides, they look good too!

Wishful thinking: Why doesn't BC have more school tradition? A campus sing, freshman initiation week, and maybe some bells for the mysterious tower that looms above the Ad Building. How about it, service clubs?

The newest game on campus is called "Dodge the Water Sprinklers." It can be played on any sidewalk that is near the lawn, at any time of the day. Some people are quite adept at it; they can only get damp. Others come out soaking wet. But isn't it fun!

Mr. Waln's secretary, Mrs. Mildred Fitzgerald, has a sign posted near her desk: "Be good to your secretary, the next one may be worse!"

He said it, we didn't: Coach Smith, to his men's PE class during football toss practice, "If you fumble often enough we'll put you on the varsity." Also, "The only good thing about that game was intermission."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU'VE GOT A GREAT LI'L' FOOTBALL PLAYER HERE COACH, BUT HE ISN'T VERY S.M.A.R.T."

Beards Start Sprouting for Homecoming

A record number of college men (59) turned out for the Valkyrie-sponsored shave-off in the SUB, at the onset of pre-Homecoming activities. Starting out clean shaven, it will be the survival of the bravest from now on until the judging for King Beard on Oct. 29, Homecoming officials agree.

Contestants include Student Body President Frank Frantz, Sophomore President Joe Barber, Pi Sigs Greg Goade, Dick Hamm, Terry Sparling, Doug Simmonds, Bill Hall, Steve Pond, Dale Nelson, Rich Wade, Bob Williamson, Jim Tibbs, Dan Last, Stephen Smith, Skip Taylor and Jim Jeffries.

IK's entered in the race include Den Dillon, Mike Shrader, Stan

Jonasson, Bill Wheeler, Bob Dethman, Scott Eberhart, Rich Oströgorzky, Dave Gardner, Steve Cary, Dick Baker, John Bunderson, Jack Creek and Larry Morris.

Esquires include Hubs Gunther and Dave Ackley. Others are Carlos J. Bonglous, Jr., Leslie A. Roundy, Jack Weaver, Dave Anderson, Tom Renk, Jack Garvin, Dean Johnson, Walter L. Benton, Larry Homstad, David Tuck, Gene Brooke, R. E. Lord, Jr., Craig Heilman, Pat Wozniak, Dave McIntosh, Rick Badsen, Clint Webb, Tim Hedges, Mike Gearhard, Richard Welker, Bob Preston, Joe Patterson, Glenn Miller, John Kunz, Denny Sauers, Tom Stoehr, Taft Benton and Richard Carr.

THEY'RE OFF! (Whiskers)



KING BEARD contestants came willingly, but some under protest (such as Joe Patterson, ROUNDUP editor), who was inveigled into participating in the shave-off in the SUB. Valkyries who wielded the shaving equipment included Linda Dungan (left) and Club President Patty Servis (right). In background are student journalists Carol Jensen (yearbook editor), Sharon Harp and Lizz Chandler.

Discussion Unlimited

The first meeting of the information discussion group is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m., at the home of Mr. Neal Metcalf (in the barn back of 2060 Manitou street).

The group is open to students interested in exchanging ideas and discussing new topics concerning the arts, according to Dan O'Leary, student organized. Sessions will be held in private homes, and guest authorities will moderate the discussions. Metcalf will lead the discussion on the proposed literary magazine on campus at this first meeting.

Interested students should contact Mr. Charles Davis, room 235 Library, or call Dan at 343-6179.

According to Mrs. Alice Hatton, approximately 2,000 men and women are enrolled in evening classes on campus. This does not include enrollees in the Vocational-Technical division and the classes at Mountain Home Air Force base.

Classified Advertising

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Religious Groups Active on Campus

Religious activities on campus are gaining momentum with the various groups planning meetings. The Methodist Student Movement (formerly the Wesleyans) will meet Friday noon in room C of the SUB, to discuss Dietrich Bonhoeffer's book, "Life Together." Interested students may contact Bart Bradley, Gail Gustafson, Nancy Garrett or Linda Tweksbury.

Special speaker on Friday at noon at the LDS Institute of Religion will be Mr. Clair B. Johnson. The lecture is open to the public.

The first of the weekly breakfast forums sponsored by the United Christian Campus Institute will be held Wednesday, Oct. 6 from 6:45 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. in room C of the SUB. Rev. James F. Moore from Southminster United Presbyterian Church will speak on "Man's Search for Meaning."

Cost of the breakfast is 50 cents. The forums are open to all students.

The Newman Club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m., in the Catholic Center, across from the campus.

DELTA EPSILON CHI new officers include (from left) Mike Rowland, first vice president; S. LeRoy Larson, president; Charlotte Wilkerson, secretary, and Sherry Bohannon, parliamentarian.

Boise College Has Two Male Nursing Students

Rory York from Boise and Alan Benson from Emmett are Boise College's freshman male nursing students. Miss Florence Miles, head of the Nursing department, thinks it is just as logical to have male students in nursing as to have females. According to her, the girls approve of the two men, work well with them, and wish there were more in the classes.

Rory feels nursing is a great field with a future. He hopes to earn a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing. The uniform of a male nurse consists of a white striped shirt with a zipper front, white pants and dark shoes.

Happiness is not in having what we want—it's wanting what we have.

DECA Names Larson State President

Boise College Mid-Management student S. Leroy Larson was elected State President of DECA (Delta Epsilon Chi) at the Idaho State Leadership session held last Sunday in the Capitol building Senate Chambers. Other state officers include Mike Moussetis, treasurer; Bob Cooper, parliamentarian, and Kevin Ware, reporter.

The members of the club on campus work part-time in various Boise business firms while taking business courses, and the DECA Club is designed to develop future leaders in marketing and distribution. Mr. Wayne Knowlton, new Mid-Management teacher, is advisor for the college club.

Larson also heads the college club, and other officers are Mike Rowland, first vice president; Charlotte Wilkerson, secretary; Sherry Bohannon, treasurer; Dave McCarther, second vice president; Darrell Johnson, parliamentarian, and Ware, historian.

COUNCIL TO ORGANIZE

The Inter Faith Council, comprised of representatives of all the religious faiths in Boise College, will be organized soon, according to Dr. William Y. Fung, advisor. Individuals or groups wishing to attend the organization meeting should leave their names with the Dean of Men's secretary or contact Dr. Fung.

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What are skirts, jumpers, and suits crying for? Blouses, of course!

With the new, wild, multicolored fashions of this season, what could be more flattering and practical than a dressy, white blouse?

Dacron and polyester is the popular, synthetic material for this year. Wrinkle resistant and washable, it was top choice of most of the brand name shirt makers.

"Feminine frills" seems to be the trend in blouse styles. Most every style is accented with ruffles, pleats, or lace. Small buttons and bows are popular too.

Collars are dominated by the Peter Pan style. Of medium size, the rounded collar surrounds the neck and meets in front in a soft curve. V-necks with the pointed collar are still "in."

Lady Manhattan has introduced to the fashion world her tailored, long sleeved blouse. Now, it's in every woman's dress material, pure silk . . . so light you forget it's there until you're reminded by the admiring glances of others.

The "Angel Blouse" is on its way back in. Very popular two years ago, it's back in Alice Stewart's gorgeous fall colors.

For those sports minded people who want to get in good with the referees, Lady Manhattan's "Striped Affair" is for you. Made up of black and white vertical stripes with diamonds randomly placed in an Op Art pattern, it could stop any game!

—Janice Williams
College Fashion Editor

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Second Home Game Saturday Brings Snow

Broncos Dominate Contest With TVCC; Rack Up High Score

By STEVE LAWRENCE
ROUNDUP Sports Editor

Chalking up their first win last Saturday, the Broncos walked over the Treasure Valley Chukars at Ontario, Ore., winning the contest 36-13. It was the first meeting with the Chukars in regular season play.

Jim Evenson confirmed his nomination by covering 124 yards in 18 carries. Evenson's only score was a short dive from two yards out into the end zone. Gary Stivers placed the conversion between the posts to claim his first of four successful boots for the night. Stivers' second opportunity came when halfback Mike O'Shea swept the end later to score. O'Shea's run topped off a 44-yard march by Boise. The first quarter ended with the Chukars blanked and BC carrying 14 points.

The Broncos dominated the second quarter with two touchdowns and a safety. Frisch caught TVCC's John Stavros in the Chukars' own back yard and added two more points.

Ontario fans watched the Broncos hold Treasure Valley still scoreless and claim an additional 13 points. Vern Morse claimed the fourth score when he dived in from three yards and made the score 22-0.

Bronco Gary Goold set up the last score of the first half by the Broncos by intercepting a misplaced Chukar pass. Ron Imel, Boise quarterback, then brought the ball down field and Bill Ingram completed a short pass from five yards out to Jim Rackles who went into the end zone for the six points. This time Stivers didn't miss and the half ended 27-0.

Bronco Head Coach Lyle Smith began substituting at will. Bronco tackle Bud Anderson intercepted another pass and set up Boise's final score. Rod Chester transported the ball into the end zone from 14 yards out. Stivers kicked the conversion.

The Chukars' John Hall recovered a Bronco fumble and they marched the ball down into scoring position. Chukar quarterback Steve Brandau passed to Steve Toews and the Treasure Valley team was on the scoreboard for the first time and the third quarter ended 36-7.

During the fourth quarter, Steve Brandau carried nine yards to pick up six points for Treasure Valley. The conversion attempt was missed and the game ended 36-13.

QUARTERBACK CLUB'S FIRST SELECTIONS



JIMMY EVENSON
... outstanding back



GARY (BUTCH) FRISCH
... outstanding lineman

By MIKE BOWEN

Freshman fullback Jimmy Evenson and defensive linebacker Gary "Butch" Frisch carried away the titles of "Back and Lineman of the Week" in the Quarterback Club's first selection of the 1965 season. Evenson broke away for most of the Bronco yardage assessed against the Columbia Basin Hawks, and Frisch carried his share of the load.

Evenson, the 6'2" 205-pounder from Vancouver, Wash., is in his fifth season of organized football. He garnered first string on the Southwest Washington team which is comparable to Treasure Valley's All SIC team. Jim, a soft spoken Business major, came to Boise College for two reasons: He liked the football program that BC had to offer and because of the academic standards.

Linebacker Frisch, a Melba all-season athlete, is in his eighth year of football. The 5'8" 180-pound Bronco played football, basketball and baseball at Melba and was named the best defensive player in both his junior and senior years.

In a family of seven, Gary has five brothers, four of whom have played football. His brother Jack was an All-American in '47-'48 playing for BJC.

Gary's coach and main inspiration, Al Daniels, formerly at Melba high, now is assistant football coach at Boise High School.

Butch says he likes a smaller school, "where you can get a hold on college life much easier. Coach Smith helped me in deciding on Boise," stated the linebacker. "I may finish here."

BRONCOS TO TEST SNOW SATURDAY

Returning to Bronco stadium with a 1-1 record, Boise College will be playing Snow College this Saturday night. Snow, from Ephraim, Utah, "is always a tough team," as termed by Coach Lyle

Smith. "They are a very spirited team and we will never forget the upset they won three years ago, 12-8," he added.

Employing a wide open offense, Snow will be led by Bob Beattie of Hawaii. Beattie, a freshman, is said to be Snow's star back. Also experiencing a quarterback struggle, the visitors may well be sparked by the presence of internal competition.

The game begins at 8:15 p.m., and the Broncos will be aiming for a second victory. Having overwhelmed an opponent once and also having been overwhelmed this season, Boise must face the two out of three situation.

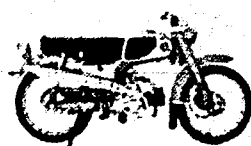
Jacobsen, Bricker Named High Bowlers

The Boise College Bowling class is rapidly becoming a popular P.E. activity for the incoming freshmen and sophomores.

Along with improving timing and footwork, this P.E. class is fun, students agree. The Cosmopolitan and Boise Bowling Center lanes have approximately 250 students registered to participate in this fall semester. "The class has done very well and I am looking for continued success," stated the instructor, William A. Jones.

Individual leaders thus far in the competitive part of the lessons are Jim Jacobsen, freshman, with a 203 game and Linda Bricker, freshman, with a 139 score. Jacobsen has rolled a 300 game in sanctioned play.

Snow College's halfback Bob Beattie from Hawaii was featured in Sports Illustrated for breaking several track records. Sports writers term him "speedy and shifty"—and he has only one hand.



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