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Boise College Roundup, December 9

Students of Boise College

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BC Choir to Be Presented Sunday Night; To Include Original Bratt Composition

The traditional Christmas concert of the Boise College choir will be presented next Sunday night at 8:15 in the Music Auditorium. The concert is scheduled early this year because of finals and the semester end, before the holidays, Mr. C. Griffith Bratt, director, advises. Soloists will include Deann Groesbeck and Sherry Rodgers, sopranos; Gary Bratt and Jack Lew-

is, baritones and Brian Wardle, tenor. Instrumentalists are David Runner, organist; Fred Pierce, guitarist; Doug Henderson and Daron Phay, trumpeters; Gary Bratt, French horn, and John Eichmann, baritone.

A special feature will be the campus premiere of an original composition by the director, Mr. Bratt, to be dedicated to Dr. Eugene B. Chaffee, president of Boise College, "The Shepherd's Journey."

Also on the program will be: Variations on "From Heaven Above," organ, by J. C. Bach. Fanfare—"Gloria in Excelsis Deo," choir, by M. Shaw.

Resonet in Laudibus (double choir)—J. Handel.

Cantata Domino Canticum Novum—D. Buxtehude.

The Word Made Flesh—J. Bender.

Wonders are Wrought—F. M. Christiansen.

All My Heart This Night Rejoices—Ebeling-Lutkin.

Thou Must Leave Thy Heavenly Dwelling (female chorus)—H. Berlioz.

From Heaven Above—J.S. Bach.

A Spotless Rose—H. Howells.

La Virgen Lava Panales (male chorus, guitar, alto trio)—Spanish—Parker.

How Brightly Shines the Morning Star (choir and brass ensemble)—Nicolai-Olds.

The auditorium will be decorated with greens and candles by members of the Tuesday Musicales, who are in charge of refreshments to be served following the concert, in the SUB ballroom.

The public is invited to join the college in this musical observance of the Christmas season.

BC Students Eye Snow on the Slopes

Boise College students who have been inquiring about ski classes are advised that they will start the second semester, on Friday afternoons. Skiers will be divided according to ability, ranging from beginners through advanced, Lyle Smith, head of the P. E. Department, explains.

The formal lessons will be given for eight consecutive weeks, depending upon snow conditions, after which students will return to their regular PE activities classes. Students should indicate at registration if they plan to ski. Cost of the course is \$15, and equipment can be rented at Bogus Basin for a nominal fee, if desired.

Instructors are members of the Bogus Basin Ski School, and a college PE faculty member will take roll. Waivers absolving the college of any responsibility in case of accident must be signed by students' parents. Skiers must provide their own transportation, but if sufficient interest is shown, a special bus will be arranged, Smith said.

Last year, approximately 75 skiers perfected their skills on the slopes, under the college program.

SOLOISTS REHEARSING for the traditional Boise College a cappella choir Christmas concert are (seated) Doug Henderson, Sherry Rodgers, John Eichmann; (back) Gary Bratt and Larry Metzger. The community also is invited to the musical program starting at 8:15 in the college auditorium.

IT'S GETTING TO BE A LOT LIKE CHRISTMAS



Social Committee Plans Annual Dance On Saturday Night

"Our Winter Love" will be the theme for the college Christmas dance next Saturday starting at 9 p.m. in the SUB ballroom, Julie Mills, chairman of the social committee announces. Short formals and dark suits are in order for the dance which is free to students and faculty.

The Quirks will provide the music.

Christmas greens and white flocked trees will decorate the ballroom, and the refreshment tables downstairs. Assisting with arrangements are Jeannene Cantrell, Vicki Young, Sandy Lesh, Suzann Zeller and Susan Clarke.

DECKING THE HALLS for the traditional Christmas dance on Saturday night are (from left) Julie Mills, social chairman; Suzann Zeller, and Jeannene Cantrell. Short dance frocks and dark suits are in order.

Pres. Chaffee Attends Washington Conference

President Eugene B. Chaffee, upon the invitation from the President of the United States, attended a White House Conference on International Cooperation last week. The high level conference was attended by the nation's top industrialists, executives, scientists and educators.

Participants attended panels held simultaneously on such subjects as "Space" in which Vice President Hubert Humphrey was the speaker, "Peacekeeping Operations" where Idaho's Sen. Frank Church was the moderator, and on "Culture and Intellectual Exchange."

The summarization of developments in the various areas covered by the conference, in printed form, will be placed in the college library by Dr. Chaffee, who explained that other nations will hold similar conferences.

All final grade reports will be included in the student packets issued during second semester registration in January.

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE TO BE FEATURED AT WEDNESDAY MORNING ASSEMBLY

The annual Christmas assembly, sponsored by the Inter Faith Council, is scheduled for next Wednesday morning during an extended break, starting at 9:45 a.m. in the Music auditorium, according to Nancy Garrett, president.

"Judgment at Bethlehem" will be the subject of the Christmas message given by Dr. Wm. D. Chalker, associate professor of philosophy and religion at the College of Idaho.

Mardi Gale, council vice president, will present a reading and Christmas music will be given by the college choir, with Mr. C. Griffith Bratt at the organ.

SPECIAL NOTICE

All final grades will be withheld until all fines have been cleared with the Vice President's office and the library, according to an announcement from Vice President W. L. Gottenberg. This includes all parking fines as well as library fines.

Campus Calendar

- Thurs., Dec. 9—Closed period. Only approved activities to be scheduled.
- Sat., Dec. 11—Christmas dance. Music by Quirks—9 p.m., SUB.
- Sun., Dec. 12—College Christmas Concert, 8:15, Auditorium.
- Wed., Dec. 15—Christmas assembly, sponsored by Inter Faith Council, 9:45 a.m., Auditorium. First semester examinations, 5 p.m. (See exam schedule, page 3.)
- Wed., Dec. 22—Christmas vacation.
- Mon., Jan. 10 - Tues., Jan. 11—Pre-registration counseling for all students.
- Tues., Jan. 11—Freshman orientation.
- Wed., Jan. 12—Registration for juniors and sophomores, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Gym.
- Thurs., Jan. 13—Returning freshmen registration, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Gym.
- Fri., Jan. 14—Registration returning freshmen, transfers and new students, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Night school registration, 7 to 9 p.m., Gym.
- Sat., Jan. 15—Night school registration, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Gym.
- Mon., Jan. 17—Classes begin.



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Xmas vs. Christmas

There is a way you can make this Christmas the best you have ever had and it will not cost you a cent, unless you want it to. With all our senses bombarded by commercialized Christmas at its worst, let's take a look at the real meaning of this holiday.

First of all, let's analyze the word Christmas. We find that the first six letters form the name of a man, who died to prove His love for this world and the inhabitants. Many times you see the word expressed as X-mas, which denotes just what people think of Jesus' policy, of "Love your neighbor as yourself" and demonstrated who your neighbor was with the story of the Good Samaritan. Or do they think of Christ at all? Do you?

"X" has always meant the "other" brand, or object in today's commercials and bids for favor among the public. Are you going to let Christ, His plan of love and His name be the "other" or undesirable element in your celebration?

Many with a sneer say "love?" but by love Jesus meant charity, or the giving of time, money, and yourself, to others without the thought of any recompense. Thus the image of an eternal giver, as Christ's love is eternal, is occupied by Santa Claus, the jolly red gentleman who lives all and bestows his bounties upon the children (if they have been good) without asking for payment.

But businesses have capitalized upon this very theory to entice the public to "give" and "give," all the while they are reaping the profits. Gifts can be so inexpensive as to take only a smile, a cheery "Merry Christmas" to a stranger in the street, a thoughtful note of thanks to a revered instructor, or a penny to the Salvation Army kettle.

This Christmas, don't make it an X-mas, make it a real CHRISTMAS by being thoughtful and courteous to those about you. In return, you will reap the joys of friendship and love of your fellowman.

GPA Jam Means Exam Cram

The semester will be coming to a close soon and many frantic students will find themselves hovering over textbooks, late into the night, cramming for semester exams. Why not start a little early and be ahead of the bleary-eyed, last minute crowd which invariably ends up physically, as well as mentally, exhausted on exam day? How much more enjoyable the semester break will be, approximately 25 glorious days, if you know that you can expect a high GPA for all that time and effort you expended.

Studies indicate that the student who crams will not learn as much by cramming as he would have if he had spaced the same amount of study time over a longer period. Get your work done early, then spend the night before exams in an extensive review and you will be way ahead.

WORDS WORTH REPEATING . . .

A FOR ALIBI. (This is mid-year exam time—to be followed, in all likelihood, by a period of student complaints and excuses. These examples collected from past years come under the heading of "Why My Grade Should Be Raised.")

There must be a mistake somewhere.

At no time before the exam did I receive an official warning, therefore, relying upon the college, I merely maintained my grade. Surely this should have been a satisfactory grade.

I know many members of the class who do not work as hard as I do and who got a better grade. I am recognized among my classmates as a good student—you just ask any one of them.

I was not well at the time of the examination.

This mark ruined by prospect of getting a scholarship.

This mark grieved my mother (or father) whose pride I am.

It is not a higher mark I seek; I care nothing for marks, I think marks are wicked and I disapprove of them. However, this pernicious system of which I am the victim requires marks for achieving success and, therefore, I seek a higher grade.

Several people around me copied from my paper during the examination, yet they received higher marks than I did. Surely, this is not fair.

I live far away from the college and I feel this extra travel should have been considered when you gave me my grade.

I have studied this subject from the broad philosophical viewpoint and, therefore, I was unable to answer your technical catch-questions.

The questions were ambiguous and, therefore, my answers should be graded according to the reasonable interpretations that I made of your questions.

The examination was unfair and unfairly distributed over the subject.

I have to work after school and at nights; therefore, I should be given a break.

The reason I did not do better is because I am very honest. I do not wish to say anything against any of the other members of the class.

My mind always goes blank during an examination.

I would have done much better if I had taken the other examination you gave to the student next to me.

Conditions in the room were not conducive to concentration.

—By Settel and Fallon, in The New York Times Magazine.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An Open Letter to the College Officials and Student Body:

You have reason to be proud of the contingent of students who represented Boise College at the Potato Bowl festivities in Bakersfield, Calif. Throughout the trip everyone presented a good appearance and comported themselves above reproach.

The personnel at the Holiday Inn stopover in Sacramento especially praised the three busloads of students for their behavior.

We want you all to be aware of the good impression your college emissaries made enroute, in the parade and at the FOGGY football game.

Sincerely,
The Chaperones—
Helen Thomson
and Bill Jones

Dear ROUNDUP Editor:

Perhaps the students on campus who participate in hunting and gun clubs would be interested in knowing about a proposed bill before Congress which will bring about the eventual elimination of private gun ownership or possession. Senator Dodd of Connecticut has proposed Senate Bill 1592, which will restrict the sale of firearms and ammunition by licensing dealers out of business. Treasury Agents would have the power and authorization from the Secretary of the Treasury to confiscate guns on the assumption that they could be "hot," or any other pretext, since the bill will give unlimited and unrestricted power to the department to "act in any way to control use of firearms."

This bill is supposedly designed to eliminate and help control the use of guns in crimes, but will hardly fill the bill as a criminal can obtain or make his guns from any illegal source. The laws in the big cities have so restricted the rights to even carry guns, that the soldiers from there have a hard time when they are placed in a situation where they are required to defend themselves with an unfamiliar firearm. The residents of the larger cities allow crimes to occur in their sight, without aiding the victims, because they are afraid they will be jailed or fined for "carrying a dangerous weapon." Recently a young woman was charged with carrying an illegal weapon when she defended herself from a rapist by stabbing him with a switch-blade knife.

It is a fact that the increase in crimes must be stopped, but taking away a person's weapons will actually only give the criminal more power by taking away the free citizens' protection. One piece of legislation which will hamper the criminal is the proposed House Bill 5642, which will cause any criminal who commits any crime with the use of a gun, to be automatically sentenced to 25 years or more in a penitentiary.

Each person on campus is either a voter or a potential voter and your congressman wants your support. Representative Hansen of Idaho supports this House Bill No. 5642. Stand behind him in his fight to preserve OUR freedoms guaranteed us by the Constitution. Write your congressman today! Support your freedom to own and carry a gun.

Nothing will so completely destroy American morale as to disarm America. Nothing will contribute so much to its total destruction as to disarm it.

—Name on File.

The final ROUNDUP for this semester will be published Dec. 16. All notices and news are due now.
—The Editor.

In This Corner . . .



COUNSELORS AIDING STUDENTS in making decisions about vocations and classes are Dr. Alfred McCauslin, left, and Mr. Charles Williamson.

The two new counselors for Boise College students are well qualified for their important posts—Dr. Alfred McCauslin and Mr. Charles Williamson.

Dr. McCauslin is short in stature, with sparkling brown eyes and a warm smile. Born in Leesburg, Fla., he grew up in Gettysburg, Pa., attended Rollins College and Pennsylvania State University. He earned his doctorate in education at the University of Maryland.

He came to Boise this fall from Bloomsburg College in Pennsylvania where he was Dean of Students, and his teaching experience also includes a stint at the International American University at San German, Puerto Rico.

Mr. McCauslin also is a member of the English faculty at Boise

College. The McCauslins and their 6-year-old son, Steve, take short trips around the state on weekends "to see the country and become acquainted with Idaho."

Mr. Williams is a native Idahoan, and earned his M.S. in Education at the University of Idaho. He began his teaching career as an Agriculture teacher, then started spending more and more time with the individual students. The change to counseling was a natural development, and his specialty is in Vocational-Technical courses of study.

Both men can be contacted in the counseling offices on the first floor of the Administration building, and they both urge students to stop in "even if they just want to talk."

CAMPUS BEAT

Thanksgiving was brightened for the Winsky family when the Golden Z's and Tau Alpha Pi's pooled their resources and purchased for them a family pack of frozen beef. Mrs. Winsky, who is blind, was most profuse in her thanks and said, "Meat for my growing children is a most welcome gift!" This is believed to be the first large-scale student assistance offered the family since the Letter to the Editor appeared, following the death of Mr. Winsky, who was the college piano tuner for many years.

The Boise Little Theater appealed to the Boise College publicity department recently for help with some odd properties for the forthcoming play being directed by Shirli Mix (Channel 7 TV). The order was filled: two dowels (for Greek scrolls) and three Grecian rings, which art student Bernie Jestrabek contrived by wrapping those cheap, expandable rings with gold braid.

A good example of avoiding the touchy GPA question was exhibited recently by two college conversationalists. One asked, "How's she going?" to which the other replied, "Who? My car? Just fine!"

A dull thud against the wall interrupted Mr. Schwartz's instructions to one of his English classes. After a pause, he commented, "Oh well, we can spare one student, I guess."

Getting those grade cards out must really be a tough job. Mrs. Hatton was overheard muttering something about going out and burning her draft card.

After his fishing trip taken to escape the tensions and hopelessness of teaching art, Mr. David Oravez boasts he is a success at something. "Limit caught in less than one half hour, none under five pounds."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WITH THAT ONE EXCEPTION DID YOU HAVE A GOOD TIME?

First Semester Exam Schedule, 1965-66

THURSDAY, DEC. 16
8 to 10 a.m.

Course No.	Sec.	Title	Room
29-121	01	Beg Ear Trng	M204
29-213	01	Key Harm	M106
70-151	01	U S Hist	S106
70-151	03	U S Hist	A110
72-101	01	Phil	A209
74-101	02	Am Gov	A110

10:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.

Course No.	Sec.	Title	Room
1-301	01	Cost Acctg	A302
11-213	01	Crds & Col	A-218
13-107	01	Inter Typ	A219
13-107	04	Inter Typ	A215
16-101	03	Art Hist	S106
29-103	01	Mus Lit	M204
33-101	01	Elem Span	A208
33-201	01	Inter Span	A206
34-101	02	Pub Spkg	L238
38-201	01	Gen Bact	S116
43-305	01	Home Furn	S105
53-111	01	Gen Chem	Gym
56-101	01	Intr Geogr	A305
59-205	01	Calculus	S201
59-206	01	Calculus	S203
63-101	01	Gen Physics	S102
74-111	01	Inter Rel	A116

1 to 3 p.m.

Course No.	Sec.	Title	Room
5-301	01	Bus Law	A112
10-301	01	Mktg	A201
11-215	01	Retail Buy	A207
13-203	01	Inter Dict	A213

29-221 01 Adv Ear Trng M204
34-101 03 Pub Spkg L238
34-101 04 Pub Spkg L213
68-101 01 Intro to Ed A110
70-101 01 West Civ M Aud

3:10 to 5:10 p.m.

Course No.	Sec.	Title	Room
3-105	01	Econ Geogr	A209
11-101	01	Retail Sell	A112
13-101	01	Beg Shtd	A213
13-105	02	Beg Typing	A215
13-307	01	Off Prc	A219

Course No.	Sec.	Title	Room
23-201	01	Inter Germ	A202
28-205	01	Intro Wild L	A110
29-261	01	Cond & Rep	M204
34-101	05	Pub Spkg	L238
34-101	07	Pub Spkg	L213
57-101	01	Phys Geol	S203
70-151	02	U S Hist	S106
72-211	01	Ethics	L210
76-211	01	Hu Grth & D	M Aud
78-102	01	Soc Prob	A116
78-311	01	Soc Research	L211

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17
8 to 10 a.m.

Course No.	Sec.	Title	Room
28-311	01	Shakespeare	L214
29-145	01	Opera Wkshp	M106
34-101	06	Pub Spkg	L238
34-101	08	Pub Spkg	L217
38-101	01	Gen Biol	S106
43-207	01	Nutrition	A110
55-203	01	Mechanics	S203
78-121	01	Marr & Fam	A209

10:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.

Course No.	Sec.	Title	Room
3-301	01	Money & Bank	A210
5-105	01	Bus Math	A208
5-105	02	Bus Math	A305
10-205	01	Prin Salesm	A112
11-101	02	Ret Sell	A207
11-201	01	Mktg	A116
13-107	02	Inter Typing	A215
13-209	01	Adv Typing	A219
22-101	01	Elem French	A201
28-303	01	Am Lit	L224
34-101	09	Pub Spkg	L217
34-101	10	Pub Spkg	L213
43-111	01,02	Cost Dsgn	S111
45-203		Nurs Dis Cond	S114
55-221	01	Intr Elec Eng	S102
59-111	02	Frsh En Math	S116
59-112	02	Frsh En Math	S203
59-301	01	Mod Algebra	S115
61-101	01	Intr Phys Sci	S106
68-351	01	Cudd & Meth	L214
76-105	01	Appl. Psych	A209

1 to 3 p.m.

Course No.	Sec.	Title	Room
18-105	01	Broadestg	TI-RS

Course No.	Sec.	Title	Room
28-201	01	Surv Eng Lit	L224
28-201	02	Surv Eng Lit	A209
29-101	01	Mus Fund	A210
38-101	02	Gen Biol	M Aud
53-207	01	Elem Org Chm	S203
53-217	01	Org Chem	S203
68-356	01	A V Aids	L217
70-355	01	West Amer	A112

3:10 to 5:10 p.m.

Course No.	Sec.	Title	Room
5-301	04	Bus Law	A201
11-209	01	Report Writ	A207
20-311	01	Adv Grammar	L-217
47-121	01	P & P Hlth	G102
56-101	02	Intro Geogr	A302
68-331	01	Found of Educ	A210
70-311	01	Hist of Eng	A216
74-101	01	Fed Govt	S106
78-111	01	Anthropology	A209

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18
8 to 10 a.m.

Course No.	Sec.	Title	Room
20-010		All Sec. Rem English	S106
20-101		Sec. 7, 14 and 35	Eng Comp L224
20-101		Sec. 1, 3, 12, 22, 36	Eng Comp L238
20-101		All other	Eng Comp Gym
20-102		Sec. 2, 3, 5	Eng. Comp A110
20-102		Sec. 1, 4	Eng Comp A209
20-111		Eng Comp Honors	L212

10:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.

Course No.	Sec.	Title	Room
03-201		All Sec. Prin of Econ	Gym
33-301		01 Span Surv Lit	A202

1 to 3 p.m.

Course No.	Sec.	Title	Room
55-215	01	Pl Surv	S203
59-101		All Sec. Frsh Math	Gym

3:10 to 5:10 p.m.

Course No.	Sec.	Title	Room
01-201	1,2	Inter Acctg	A201
78-101	1,3,6	Intro Soc	A110
78-101	2	Intro Soc	A210

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20
8 to 10 a.m.

Course No.	Sec.	Title	Room
05-101		All Sec. Intr to Bus	Gym
55-103	1,2	Engr Prob	S106
55-103	3	Engr Prob	S203
68-101	2, 3, 4	Intro to Ed	A110

10:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.

Course No.	Sec.	Title	Room
01-101	1,2	Prin of Acctg	A302

Course No.	Sec.	Title	Room
3, 4			A110
5, 9			A201
1, 2		Elem Germ	A206
1, 2, 3		Clothing	S106
45-101		Fund Nursaing	S116
		1 to 3 p.m.	
05-107	1, 2, 3	Bus Eng	A110
28-303	2	Am Lit	A209
33-203	1	Span Conv & Comp	A202
59-206	02	Calculus	S203

3:10 to 5:10 p.m.

Course No.	Sec.	Title	Room
76-101	1, 3, 6, 7	Gen Psych	Gym
76-101	2, 4, 11	Gen Psych	M Aud
76-101	5, 8	Gen Psych	A110

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21
8 to 10 a.m.

Course No.	Sec.	Title	Room
5-105	03	Bus Math	A202
5-105	04	Bus Math	A206
13-103	01	Beg Dict	A213

10:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.

Course No.	Sec.	Title	Room
16-101	01	Art Hist	M Aud
18-101	01	Intro Theat	L238
22-201	01	Inter French	A116
24-207	01	Humanities	L224
29-211	01	Adv Harm	M204
38-341	01	Genetics	S112
43-101	01	Intro to H Ec	A110
50-101	01	Gen Zool	S106
59-103	03	Mod Math	S203
59-111	03	Fr Eng Math	A208
59-112	03	Fr Eng Math	A209
59-205	02	Calculus	S116
68-351	02	Cur & Meth	L211
72-101	02	Philosophy	L217
76-211	02	Hu Grth & Dev	A210

10:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.

Course No.	Sec.	Title	Room
9-301	01	Prin of Mgt	A207
16-101	02	Art Hist	M Aud
34-103	01	Oral Interp	L238
38-205	01	Microbiology	S111
39-101	01	Gen Botany	S106
47-101	01	Intro to PE	G102
57-101	02	Phys Geol	A210
70-101	02	West Civ	Gym
70-151	06	U S Hist	A110
74-321	01	Comp Govt	A208

1 to 3 p.m.

Course No.	Sec.	Title	Room
16-321	01	P S Art	L219
22-101	02	Elem French	A209

Course No.	Sec.	Title	Room
28-205	02	Wrld Lit	L224
28-205	03	Wrld Lit	A201
33-101	02	Elem Span	A202
34-101	11	Pub Spkg	L217
34-101	12	Pub Spkg	L214
38-361	01	Field Biol	S110
47-203	01	Spts Offic	G102
70-367	01	Hist Americas	L210
76-105	02	Appl Psych	A112

3:10 to 5:10 p.m.

Course No.	Sec.	Title	Room
3-301	02	Mon & Bank	A112
10-301	02	Mktg	A206
18-103	01	Play Prod	L211
34-101	13	Pub Spkg	L224
34-101	16	Pub Spkg	L238
38-101	03	Gen Biol	S106
47-121	02	P & P Health	A110
47-207	01	Tech & Skl Sp	G102
47-361	01	Elem Schl PE	G202
59-103	01	Mod Math	A209

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22
8 to 10 a.m.

Course No.	Sec.	Title	Room
11-105	01	Prin of Mgt	A208
11-205	01	Bus Psych	A207
13-105	01	Beg Typing	A215
28-317	01	Drama	L217
29-111	01	Beg Harm	M204
34-101	01	Pub Spkg	L224
53-101	01	Intr to Chem	S106
59-105	01	Math Fund	S116
59-111	01	Fr Eng Math	A201
59-112	01	Fr Eng Math	A210
63-211	01	Eng Physics	A110

10:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.

Course No.	Sec.	Title	Room
28-431	01	Child Lit	L224
29-131	01	Mus Apprec	A206
70-101	03	West Civ	M Aud
76-325	01	Educ Psych	A208

1 to 3 p.m.

Course No.	Sec.	Title	Room
59-321	01	Adv Calculus	S203
70-201	01	Mod Europe	L213
78-121	02	Marr & Fam	A209

55-101 Engr. Drawing All Secs. exam will be given during last class session.

1-350 01 Managerial Acctg exam will be given during last class session.

THE BON MARCHE

As one of the finest department stores in Boise, who else but the BON MARCHE would have the latest from PENDLETON?

Pendleton's newest creations in wool are the "Country Clothes." Made for anyone and everyone (in the female category), this line includes the pullover sweater, sleeveless jerkin, A-line skirt, stretch pant, jumper and the blazer jacket.

In the luxurious Pure Virgin Wool, which made Pendleton famous, the drop-shoulder sweater blends with any of the other "Country Clothes." It comes in holiday colors of blue and green.

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Several television presentations have featured Boise College activities recently, including the a cappella choir; pianists Gloria McLachlan, Laurel Ann Dunn and Theresa Tooman, students of Mr. Carroll Meyer, and Golden Z's "Christmas Morning" fashion models, on Bonnie Wallis, Channel 2.

Channel 7 is taking campus shots to be included in a feature film on Idaho colleges; and coeds also modeled on Periscope, directed by Shirli Mix.

Requests for TV appearances should be directed to Mrs. Helen Thomson, college publicity director.

Graduation Candidate List Being Completed

Graduation check sheets for students who have applied for graduation in the spring of 1966 with a Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science Degree, have been sent to their advisors. Students should report to their advisors for a copy, to help plan the spring semester.

If there are any questions, please contact the Registrar's office. Mrs. Hatton says it is still not too late to apply for graduation in 1966.



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Special Announcements

Some semester examinations have been scheduled on Saturday, Dec. 18, due to the increase in the size of the student body this year. Students with jobs, who have an exam scheduled on this day, should make arrangements with their employers, Mrs. Alice Hatton, Registrar, advises.

Students may pick up their semester grades at second semester registration. Those not planning to return to college should leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope in the Registrar's office and grades will be mailed.

There will be no separate time schedule for night school finals. They will be given in regularly scheduled class time, at the discretion of the instructors.

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ST. PAUL'S DEDICATION ATTENDED BY BC STUDENTS, TOWNSPEOPLE

The dedication of the St. Paul's Catholic Students Center, Newman Apostolate, was held last Sunday, with The Most Rev. Bishop Sylvester Treinen officiating. Many church, state and local government and Boise College officials were present. Among the hostesses were Boise College students Carolyn Braden, Susan Clarke and LaVonne Lange.

The construction of the Center was begun in April of this year by William Ballantyne, general contractor, following a \$30,000 grant made through the Margaret Cobb Ailshie Trust by Mr. James L. Brown, former publisher of The Idaho Statesman. Mr. and Mrs. William Stack were major benefactors also.

At present only the main wing, which is Spanish in structure, is completed. The circular copper fireplace in the main room was antiqued by LaVar Steel of the Col-

lege. Another feature is the music control room which pipes stereo throughout the building. The Newman Boosters, an adult sponsoring group, will maintain the building.

Two more wings will be added in the future — one will contain a chapel and a chaplain's office and a sacristy; the other will have a kitchen, a recreation room, classrooms, and a lecture hall. Rev. Perry W. Dodds is Chap-

lain for the new Center. Mass will be said each week day at noon and at 9 a. m. on Sunday.

The Inter Faith Council sponsors an all-campus Christmas assembly each year.



NEWMAN CLUB officers examine the drapes of the new St. Paul's Catholic Student Center which was dedicated Sunday. From left are Diane Cartwright, secretary; LaVonne Lange, Senate representative; Carolyn Braden, president; John Ennis, treasurer, and Ken Asvitt, vice president.

CLUB NEWS

Ski Club

"Snowballs" are being sold by members of the college Ski Club to help defray expenses of a second semester trip either to Jackson Hole, Wyo., or Bend, Ore. The popcorn balls and other projects will supplement the gate proceeds from the Wednesday night movie sponsored by the Snow Bunnies, according to Ron Sargent, president, and Rick Erwin, vice president. A race team is being formed and is training on weekend trips to Bogus Basin. All interested persons are urged to attend the meetings held in the lecture hall (S106) which will soon feature movies every Thursday noon.

International Relations

The International Relations Club has scheduled its next business meeting for Tuesday, Dec. 11 in the Student Union during the break. New officers are Jim Harris, president; Michael Hulet, vice president; Kathy Eason, treasurer; Cathy Connor, secretary, and Stuart Anderson, sergeant-at-arms.

SNEA

The officers of Boise College's Student National Education Association attended the Mid-winter conference held recently at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, including Elaine Hansen, president; Ray Forrey, vice president; Gordon Lee, treasurer; Carol Altig, secretary; Becky Scofield, historian, and Cecilia McNeil, reporter.

Also attending representing BC were Miss Doris Hoyer, advisor; Pam Hill, Helen Conate, Shirley Johnson and Agnes Harrell.

Homettes

Elaine Gilbertson was chosen treasurer of the College Clubs Section for 1966 at the Idaho Home Economics state convention at Idaho State University. Other Boise College students who attended were Carol Leach, Christina Peterson, Lois Spencer, Elaine Gilbertson, Marilyn Williams and Susan Hartzell. Mrs. Thelma Allison, chairman of the Southwestern District of IHEA, accompanied the coeds.

Reading Improvement Class Enrolls 75

By **MARCIA MCKEETH**

Dr. William S. Bronson, organizer of the college Reading Improvement program, reports that 75 students are participating this year. Courses last for a full year and take from two to six hours a week.

The basic program is Auditory Concentration Exercises from which almost all students can profit. These exercises consist of 30 recorded listening units which provide practice in memorization by repetition, relationships, story comprehension, concept identification, and analytic procedures.

Other programs are Word Recognition Exercises, which utilize "kinesthetic sense modality," or "learning by doing;" Vocabulary and Spelling Exercises; Analytic Exercises which deal with thinking through and looking behind the surface meanings, and Reading Exercise Materials.

Major parts of this plan are study guides and counseling aids which are presented in conjunction with the improvement units.

Students are admitted to the program by either faculty or self-referral. Training is done on an individual basis.

There are two classes of reading weaknesses dealt with in this program. They are the physical problems such as thyroid trouble, and psychological problems of concentration, blocking and anxieties.

An open house for the Reading Improvement class was held on Wednesday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in Room 120, in the Administration building. Those serving as host and hostesses were Dr. and Mrs. William S. Bronson, Mrs. Jan Koch,

Mrs. Jane Sailor, Miss Linda Gregory and Miss Sue Hunter.

Dr. Bronson urges all collegians who feel inadequate in the handling of words and ideas to make appointments with him for consultation. Do not miss this opportunity, your grades and your future success may well depend upon your ability to read.

Collegians Set Blood Donor Record

A whopping total of 213 pints of blood were donated in the recent campus blood drawing which was conducted by the American Red Cross. Dr. Hugh Firor and Dr. Robert Frazier assisted. Esther Brollier, Life Line president,

reports this is a record-breaking contribution.

Those contributing were: Dennis Fischer, Richard Kendall, Norm Chapman, Jim McMurry, Pete Nichols, Scott Olsen, Vicki Goringe, Dick Hamm, Bill Allen, Gerald Hill, Elizabeth Mills, Jean Shaddy, Cathy Schnoor, JoAnne Matlock, Lloyd McGrath, Charles Rees, Wally McColden, Doug Austin, Bruce Stoddard, Jeanne Cantrell, Julie Mills, Pat Dragoo, and Judith Hymas.

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Cermak and Evenson Grab Final Honors

Both players selected as standouts for the Taft, Calif., game are repeaters to the honors and exemplify this year's Bronco squad. Brad Cermak repeated his top performance from the Everett contest for which he was also selected the outstanding lineman, and Jim Evenson, selected outstanding back, added just another selection to those acquired in the season's first two contests.

Cermak, from Hermiston, Ore., is a sophomore, standing 6'1 1/2" and weighing in at 215 1/2 lbs. He was praised by the local news media and selected by the Bronco quarterback club, and anyone listening to the Everett radio announcer were led to believe that Mr. Cermak was one of the greatest linemen ever to play in their stadium.

In high school he participated in football, basketball and baseball. He was voted team captain and most inspirational player of his senior football season.

Cermak considers this a "darn good season" and gives credit to the "coaches and the great amount of ability" of the team. He chalks Boise College up as a good school and claims he has thoroughly "liked it here." He also speculated that it eventually will be one of the best 4-year schools in the state.

Stepping again into the spotlight is the Bronco high-stepping, fancy faking All-American fullback Jim Evenson, who claimed back-of-the-week honors for the Taft contest. It has been his habit to frequent this honored spotlight and this is his third time so honored.

Broncos Evade Taft

Playing in the last of the season's scheduled contests, the Boise Broncos traveled to Taft, Calif., and squeaked by highly rated Taft JC 21-20.

Taft was rated No. 7 in the nation, while the Broncos held down the No. 4 position. The Taft line average far exceeded that of the Broncos and thus forced them to run the sweeps and occasionally take to the air. Although the Broncos led at halftime, 14-0, the end result was only a 21-20 victory for the Boise team.

Although in the case of a victory, it is usual to laud the backfield or the quarterback alone for outstanding play, the success of the Taft encounter can be attributed to the fine booting and 100% average of Gary Silvers who converted all three extra points.

Handicapped by what was a xague excuse for a weather condition, both clubs subsequently went to the air for the gainers. However, the Falcons drew first blood early after the first kickoff as a follow-up to a Bronco fumble and marched into the end zone on a short pass to their tight end.

From such a beginning, the Falcons proceeded to walk on the Broncos' stumbling hooves until much later in the game. It was the fourth quarter and Cerritos led 35-0 before Boise could muster a score of its own. Both came as passes off of Bill Ingram's fingertips, one to Mike O'Shea and the other to Barney Roesner.

The big standout for the contest, collecting 102 yards and nearly three-fourths of the Broncos total rushing, was All-American Jim Evenson, doing his usual outstanding job. Although Cerritos ran the score wild, they only collected 17 first downs to Boise's 15.



FULLBACK JIM EVENSON was selected as the All-American first string fullback for Junior Colleges in a recent national poll.

BOISE COLLEGE GRID SEASON RECORD NOTED

The Boise College Broncos ended the 1965 football season with a 9-1-0 record, having racked up 269 points against ten opponents, whose total score added up to 119.

Evenson Named to All-American List

Bringing All-American honors once again to Boise, is Jim Evenson, who was selected by the National Junior College Athletic Association as first team fullback. Evenson emphasizes the team effort however, stating, "Concerning this nomination, I want to stress the offensive support I received from the line and from the rest of the backs."

Evenson, who started out early in the season with running averages per game of over 100 yards, has continued this average throughout the season until its conclusion, when finally totaled, reads 1,101 yards gained on the ground and 152 yards passing with a sum of 1,253 total yards gained by singularly by the Bronco standout.

With the addition of his 102 yards rushing acquired in the recent Potato Bowl, he has finished his 1965 season with a grand total of 1,355 yards.

This is the same high school player who was starting fullback for Hudson Bay High his entire

junior year and never scored a TD. He claims he decided eventually to play fullback because of his "weight and speed, which could be factor." However Coach Smith says, "When he breaks out of the line, he runs like a halfback."

Evenson has his eye set on big college football in the future and has decided to work on his speed rather than size. Jim already tips the scale at 205 pounds. He would also like to improve the speed of his fakes which will take much work, but then it does seem to be diligence and a strong will that constitutes the average All-American.



BRONCO VERN MORSE steps out of a foggy backfield in an attempt to elude several would-be Cerritos tacklers during the 1965 Potato Bowl Classic in Bakersfield last Saturday, in which Boise dropped the contest, 41-13.

SPORTS SCRIPT

By **STEVE LAWRENCE**
ROUNDUP Sports Editor

The major part of athletics is its traditional value, i.e., the Bronco name, the blue and orange uniform, an overall winning record and a prevailing enthusiasm. What is missing?

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BC Cagers Open Season Against ISU Frosh



RETURNING LETTERMEN to aid Coach Satterfield's Bronco basketball team this year are, from left, Lee Harvey, Ron Beal, Bart Chaffee and Denny Sauers.

Driscoll Hall Bandits Win I.M. Fleetball Crown

By MIKE BOWEN

Paced by Harry Lee Kwai and "Big John" Kawianana, the group of Bandits from Driscoll Hall sped to a spotless 8-0 season mark and first place in the intramural football program. The win came over the Beaver Patrol who also had a defeatless record going. The runners-up were the IKs, the I.F.T.s and the Animals.

The Beavers ended their season with a 7-1 mark on the combining efforts of Stan Hicks and the talents of Deb Burgess. The only loss suffered by the team was at the hands of the Driscoll Hall team.

Fast improving GDIs were next on the list, winning the last three contests. Given a hard punch at the first of the season, the group of ex-Borah players were sparked by Tom Dearing, Bill Miller and Bob Drury, with Lee Campbell and Bob Chatterton giving backfield help.

The Animals, the I.F.T.s and the IKs rounded out the rest of the fast moving field of players who

Wrestling Practice Set

For all potential wrestlers, Head Coach Ray Lewis points out that the wrestling season is at hand and regular and organized practice is getting under way. He urges all those interested to contact him or to be at the gymnasium any time after 3 p.m.

The latest gymnasium rage is the exer-genie, an unusual contraption consisting of a board, a metal resistance gauge and two ropes with wooden handles on each end. This machine utilizes both isometric and isotonic exercises. There are even rumors that some of the local coeds sneak home, lock their doors and tug away at these muscle-building contraptions.

sacrificed Sunday afternoon studies to play the rough and tumble game.

Intramural basketball will soon be starting and all interested men should sign up with Coach Jack Perrin in the gymnasium.

CAGERS TRAVEL TO COLUMBIA BASIN SEEKING REVENGE

After completing a series of clashes with the ISU Frosh, the Boise "roundballers" will travel to Columbia Basin this Friday and Saturday in an attempt to avenge a four-game losing streak suffered at the hands of the Hawks last year.

As the season is yet young, the Broncos have only one comparison to make—the Hawks dropped an earlier game with ISU; whereas Boise was victorious in one of their three encounters against the Frosh. Columbia Basin is expected to employ a full press whenever needed but offered little competition in height. Their tallest man stands 6'6" and Broncos' Bart Chaffee is 6'9".

This will be the first in a series of traveling trips.



DRISCOLL HALL BANDITS combined talents from Oregon, Arizona, Montana, Iowa, Idaho and Hawaii. The "champs" are (kneeling, from left): John Kaulana, Jack Crowell; second row, Mike Hickey, Mel Sunada, Ted Carey, Dennis Lattin and Vern Dixon; back row, Duage Hong, Harold Brown, Harvey Nishimura, Dave Moore, Leland Pestana and Mike Walters.

Bronco Hoopsters Begin Season With Split in First Two Games with ISU Frosh

Elongated athletics comes every year with the bite of cold and the first snow. This last weekend the Boise Bronco roundballers divided two openers with the Idaho State Frosh.

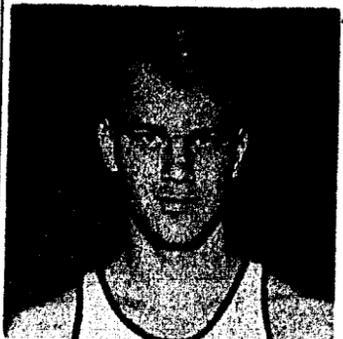
In the first of the two contests, both ball clubs seemed to be shaking out their style kinks as rebounds, passes and field goals appeared to be stiff and awkward. Things did loosen up enough, however, for the ISU Frosh to grab off the game, 74-69. Leading the scorers with 20 points for Boise was Lane Broyles.

In the second of the two encounters, fans saw two completely changed ball clubs. Saturday night's game was one of the fastest ever played at the gym. The final score was 89-86. During the first time period, the lead changed hands right up until the end, when sophomore Lee Harvey sank a long jump shot with two seconds remaining and the Broncos led at half 46-45.

It was Rich Van der Pol for the ISU Frosh who paced his team all the way for both contests and tied up the game 80-80 by stealing the ball from Lee Harvey and going up for the two points ISU needed.

The game went into overtime. The Broncos, however, managed to dominate the extra period, with Broyles and Chaffee bringing in

most of the rebounds and Broyles and Harvey securing the points. Broyles led the Broncos with 21, Harvey followed with 20 and Chaffee and Lynch offered support with 18 and 16. Broyles and Chaffee led rebounds with 13 apiece.



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