

9-1-1966

Boise College Roundup, September 1

Students of Boise College

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BOISE COLLEGE ROUNDUP

VOL. 3, NUMBER 1

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1966

BOISE, IDAHO

College Enrolls Record 2,800 Day Students

Big Class Elections To Be Held Friday, Cheerleaders Sept. 12

Class elections for the year 1966-67 will be held Friday, Sept. 9, in the foyer of the Boise College Library where the students will vote for a president and two senators to represent each class, according to Marilyn McKeen, A.S.B. vice president. Petitions for candidates will be available starting Friday, Sept. 2, through Wednesday, Sept. 7, in the Dean of Students office in the Administration Building, A108.

A Message From the President



EUGENE B. CHAFFEE

A year ago, we started with our upper division program at Boise College and moved along smoothly and successfully. Now the same students are entering as seniors with the 1966 junior class now approaching almost twice the size of one year ago.

At this writing, it appears that there will be a 25% increase in the freshman class and a similar increase in sophomore students. The total enrollment has increased 30% over last year.

Our new buildings are making real progress. The new wing of the Science Building and the addition to the Technical Building have been completed and are ready for use by our students this fall. The new Liberal Arts Building is well underway with the target for completion early in 1967. This next semester will also see the beginning of construction of the new Student Center and a 300-man dormitory.

All of the things indicated above are measurable growth factors. Even more important, the students attending this institution are a superior group of fine American young people. They are anticipating what their lives will become both at Boise College and in the world, eager to get on the way. Thus, you can see why I am enthusiastic for the coming year. This College is truly one that both students and faculty can support with pride.

BC STUDENTS ASKED TO GIVE THEIR BLOOD

Boise College students were asked today to participate in contributing a small measure of their blood for good causes. The "blood drawing" will be held at the Red Cross Chapter House on Sept. 9.

Deposit Cards

Unless you enjoy wasting money, hang on to the deposit cards. Upon official withdrawal or completion of academic work for a year the unused balance of these \$5 cards will be refunded to each student. Against the \$5 deposit will be charged laboratory breakage, library fines, damage or loss of school property, and indebtedness to the college.

Requirements for all filing petitions are as follows: (1) Petitions must be completed and handed in by Wednesday, Sept. 7, at Room A108; (2) Students filing must have a cumulative of 2.2 and a 2.0 must be maintained for the duration of office; (3) Those running for a presidency must have a 2.5 GPA to qualify; (4) One must be a member of the class he is running for—freshman, sophomore, junior or senior.

An election assembly will be held Thursday, Sept. 8, during the 9:35 a.m. break in the Student Union Building. Candidates will give short election speeches for the students.

Petitions for cheerleaders will be available Monday, Sept. 5 through Friday, in the Dean of Students office, A108. Two girl cheerleaders will be elected by the Student Senate Monday, Sept. 12.

Further information can be obtained through the Dean of Students office and from any ASB officer.

HELPFUL HINTS

Class Changes
A student may withdraw from individual courses by securing a permit from his advisor, which must be endorsed by the advisor and each instructor involved, then presented to the Registrar, and cleared by the business office. A \$1 fee is charged if the student changes from one course to another, or adds a course; however, no fee is charged for dropping a course, or if the change is necessary due to an error on the advisor's or administrator's part. The last day to withdraw from classes without penalty of a failing grade, and to add new classes, is Sept. 16.

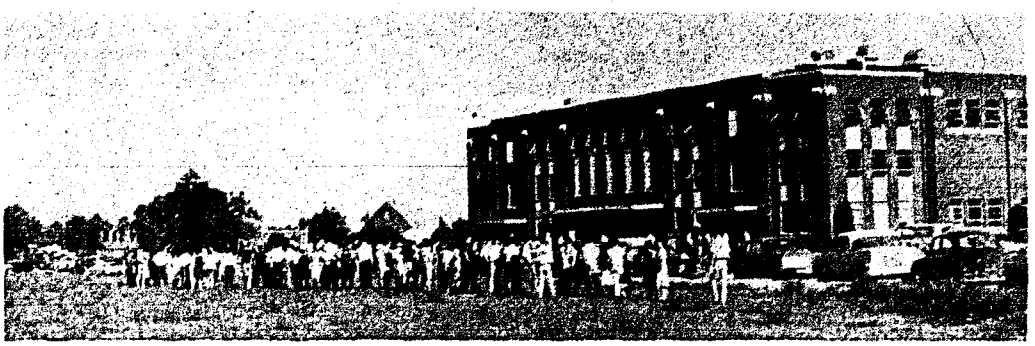
BOOKS TO PASS NEW EXIT CHECK

All students leaving Boise College library must show the books they are taking out to a special check stand at the library's exit, it was announced today.

Ruth McBirney said that most colleges and large libraries, including the largest ones in the United States in New York and Washington, D. C., follow this practice.

"The vast majority of people are honest, but in recent years many libraries have found that a great number of books have disappeared," declared Miss McBirney. "This practice, called EXIT CONTROL was not necessary when Boise College was small, but increased enrollment makes the move necessary."

The library building—one of the most modern on the campus—has more than 45,000 books. It is one of the largest in Idaho.



THE FIRST DAY OF REGISTRATION at Boise College found students waiting in lines that extended across the street from the gym on to the hockey field used by the physical education classes.



THE ALL-SCHOOL STREET DANCE provided a stomping place for Boise College students as the Mystics played on the Ad Building steps. The dance followed the All-School barbecue held Aug. 26.

Incomplete Figures Also Show 800 Night Scholars

Some 2,800 day students enrolled during the Boise College three-day registration of August 24-26, and 800 enrollees were counted for night school registration, according to Samuel B. Righter, Boise College Director of Admissions.

New teachers at Boise College are Roger Allen, business administration; Dr. Peter K. Wilson, business; Irene Wilcox, social work; Mary Louise Crowson and Sharon Marie Wendell, practical nursing; Dianna Obenauer, nursing; and Ann Smitchger, dental assistance.

Those teachers new to the English department are Bessie M. Baker, Carolyn Kuykendall, Ray Ownbey, Enid Runft, Glenn E. Selander, Robert C. Snavelly, Tracy Thompson, Dean Townsend, Dr. David Torbet, and Kathleen Warner.

Others new at BC are Neldon D. Oyer, horticulture; Stephen Maloney, data processing; Adelaide Marshall, piano; Donald Oakes and Helen White, music; C. Harvey Pitman, speech; John P. Smead, speech; radio and TV; Albert H. Tennyson, industrial psychology; George Bridges, vocational education; Frank Ilett, Jr., accounting, and Douglas Millard.

Still others are Walter Voskuil, economics; Carolyn S. Foote, life sciences; Marjorie Fairchild, liberal sciences; Dr. Gary Newby, physics; Dr. L. W. von Krumreig, mathematics; Darcy Frederick, mathematics; Beverly Fritchman, chemistry; Dr. C. Wallace Gould, counseling; Seymour Kopf, publicity and journalism; Vaughn Robertson, machine shop; Doran (Bus) Connor, men's physical education; and Larry D. Cromwell, art.

Also on the new faculty are Jeanne Farwig, women's physical education; Jim L. Faulkner, art; Delbert E. Heacock, psychology; Ralph Tipling, sociology; Phoebe Armstrong, history; Else Torbet, foreign languages; Marie Lanson; and Dr. Richard Moore, dentist.

DRIVERS ARE WARNED TO OBEY COLLEGE CAMPUS TRAFFIC RULES

Boise College students were warned Monday to obey parking rules after several faculty, staff and handicapped spots were illegally used and scores of other student cars, attempting to park close to main building classrooms, jammed the area.

"The administration realizes that the parking situation is critical," declared Robert D. Baker, administrative assistant to Vice-President W. L. Gottenberg, "but there is certainly enough room for all students if many will take the effort to park near the gymnasium."

He stressed that "it is only less than a five-minute walk from the gymnasium area to most classrooms. A little walk never did anyone any harm, and it, a matter of fact, healthful for students who must spend hours in attentive classroom study."

Baker said that campus officials have been alerted to "ticket" all illegal parking. The fine, he said, is \$1 for the first offense—then double amounts for ensuing offenses.

"This can add up to a sizeable sum," said Baker. "If fines are not paid, grades are withheld. This means students cannot register the following semester without payment of back fines."

The college, he said, will also crack down on other possible offenses including speeding, reckless driving, and noisy mufflers.

The speed limit is five miles per hour on campus grounds.

"All staff and handicapped parking spots are clearly marked in yellow, and are numbered," Baker said.

He added that there are a number of drivers parking on Pittenger Medical Center ground.

"These cars will be towed away," he warned students.

Campus Calendar

Fri., Sept. 2—I. K. Dance, 8-12 midnight, S. U. B. Activity card required. Live music.
Tues., Sept. 6—Senate meeting, 7:00 p.m., Library, room 209.

'Big John' May Be Called

CUTE BC 'MYSTERY GIRL' PERPLEXES OUR HAWAIIANS

Boise College has an Hawaiian Colony? Thank you? "Big John"—that's who.

Seventeen Hawaiian males—plus one lone "Mystery gal."

Let Harry Lee Kwai, an 18-year-old sophomore of 1116 Beacon St., and Clinton Park, same age same grade of 609 same street, explain it themselves.

"You want to hear about the Mystery Girl first—she's cute . . . Oh, Big John first. Well, he's the greatest—like Jackie Gleason—350 pounds, something like that. If it wasn't for him—his whole name is John Kaulnana—we wouldn't be in Idaho today."

"You see, he advertises Boise College and Idaho all over Hawaii. He tells Hawaiians Idaho has wide open spaces, the people and the college president are friendly, the football team is the best, and that there is real snow in Idaho and students build real snowmen and have snow fights."

Is that important?
"To Hawaiians it is," continued Kwai, who brought his pretty Boise wife (he met her at Boise College) to his parents' home in Kaneohe to introduce her before they married there. "It's only green in Hawaii—only beautiful weather all year around. Some rain, instead of snow, at Christmastime. No squirrels there. Crowded with tourists in the Oahu (Honolulu) island area. No wide open spaces there."

Now can we speak about the Mystery Girl?
"She's cute. It's very unusual for an Hawaiian girl to come this far. About ten of us fellows have spotted her on the campus but she suddenly vanishes. We don't know her name. Maybe we should get Big John to solve this case."

Hawaiian night life and expenses?

"Hawaiian boys are more considerate to a girl than boys on the U. S. Mainland. The Hawaiian girls are more thoughtful, too. It is nothing unusual for them to say, 'Well, I know you're a student and haven't much money. Let's go dutch.' Of course, things are getting high in Hawaii. Tourists pay \$1.25 a pineapple at the airport (selling for 15 cents at canneries), beef is high, and an \$18,000 Boise house would cost \$45,000."

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ASB OFFICERS for the year 1966-67 are (from left to right), Pat Strat, secretary; Bill Ilett, president, and Marilyn McKeen, vice-president. Not pictured is Sue Mikolasek, treasurer.

Boise College Roundup

"The Voice of the Campus"

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF JANICE WILLIAMS
 ASSOCIATE EDITOR MORRIS WINGATE
 SPORTS EDITOR MIKE BOWEN
 PRODUCTION PHOEBE LINDSAY
 ADVERTISING KATHYN SIMPSON
 FACULTY ADVISOR SEYMOUR KOPF
 COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHER FRANKLIN CARR

Published weekly, except during holidays, as a laboratory project of the Boise College Journalism Class.

OUR EDITORIAL COMMENT

Welcome, everyone, to a year that promises to be one of the most exciting in the history of Boise College—and Boise!

Changes can be seen at every turn.

New buildings and additions are steadily rising. Offices are being expanded and remodeled. There has been a hurried scramble for living accommodations for a rapidly expanding student body that includes one of the largest freshman classes of any college or university in Idaho.

The agenda is chock-full of things up and coming. Every club and organization on campus has been making plans for the new school year since May 15—the end of the last school year! This year is going to be a "something-for-almost-everyone" year!

Things will go without a hitch if every student cooperates the way a mature college student should. It looks like most students will. We have a lot of faith in the kind of student that registers at Boise College.

IF YOU TRIP AND FALL, WILL YOU GET UP AGAIN? — This is a question that must be considered this year as Boise College takes that final, no turning back, step into a full-pledged four-year institution of learning.

Faculty, personnel and students are taking on a year full of changes applying to almost every facet of college living. During this transition there's bound to be some bottlenecks, failures and downright messes to cause some doubt in the minds of many. When this happens are you going to just lay down and let it sit on your backs? Some of you undoubtedly will but a majority of others know or will soon learn that it takes that little extra touch of determination and loyalty to make good an institution that is relying on its supporters for a foundation that will last through years of abuse and change.

Boise College belongs to its students, hook, line and sinker; they are BC's promise for a future worth working toward. If there is a fall or two, the reason may be lying on the surface or be buried deep but don't let it lie there, pick it up and crush it!

BOISE COLLEGE IS OUT TO WIN!!!

Bit of Wisdom . . . OR SOMETHING

To gild refined gold, to paint the lily,
 To throw a perfume on the violet,
 To soothe the ice, or add another hue
 Unto the rainbow, or, with taper-light,
 To seek the beauteous eye of heaven to garnish,
 Is wasteful and ridiculous excess.

—Shakespeare.

Head of the House
 He calls himself the leader
 But his claim seems rather hollow,
 For his wife just lets him lead,
 Places where she wants to follow.

—M. Seitter.

Improvement
 People seldom improve, when they have no other model but themselves to copy.

Dates We Missed (Lucky You!)
 Wedding of the Giants (tall persons meeting from all over the world at Ath, Belgium).—Aug. 28.
 Aug. 28—National Old-Time Fiddlers and Country Music Contest, Brownsville, Neb.
 Aug. 31—Trinidad and Tabago Independence days—they became nations in 1962.

Merry September (For Real!)
 Let's Have Ice Cream and Cake Month—National Chess Month—National Flapjack Month—Youth Month (didn't you know?).
 Sept. 3-4: Grape Festival and Wedding of the Wine and Cheese, at Nauvoo State Park, Illinois.
 Sept. 6: June Addams birthday, America's most famous crusading social worker, 1860-1935.

From Wall Street Journal
 The challenge that faces many teenagers is having to learn good manners without seeing any. —Daisy Brown.

Excuse—Or Lie?
 An excuse is worse and more terrible than a lie; for an excuse is a lie guarded.—Pope.

Washington Irving Said
 With every exertion, the best of men can do but a moderate amount of good; but it seems in the power of the most contemptible individual to do incalculable mischief.

How to Sail a Ship
 Each petty hand
 Can steer a ship becalm'd; but he that will
 Govern and carry her to her ends,
 Must know
 His tides, his currents, how to shift his sails;
 What she will bear in foul, what in fair weathers;
 Where her springs are, her leaks, and how to stop them;
 What strands, what shelves, what rocks do threaten her;
 The forces, and the nature of all winds,
 Gusts, storms and tempests: when her keel ploughs hell,
 And deck knocks heaven, then to manage her,
 Becomes the name and office of a pilot.

—Jonson.

Too Good?
 It is clear that a novel cannot be too bad to be worth publishing. It certainly is possible for a novel to be too good to be worth publishing.—George Bernard Shaw.

Conscience and Love
 Love is too young to know what conscience is;
 Yet who knows not, conscience is born of love?

—Shakespeare

BOISE GRADUATE VISTA VOLUNTEER WITH ALASKA ESKIMOS

Carol McDonald, daughter of Mr. P. C. McDonald, 2512 Regan Avenue, Boise, was one of 34 trainees who were recently graduated from a VISTA Training program at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks.

As a Volunteer In Service To America, Miss McDonald will spend one year working with the Eskimos of White Mountain, Alaska.

During the six-week training program, Miss McDonald completed classroom studies and gained field experience by working with a project near the University of Alaska site that is similar to the one to which she has been assigned.

Miss McDonald, 21, was graduated from Boise High School and received an A.A. degree from Boise Junior College in 1966.

VISTA, the volunteer corps of the Office of Economic Opportunity, sends workers to projects that request aid in poverty pockets within the United States and its territories. They serve for one year, although they may extend their term of service at the end of the year.

One-third of all VISTA Volunteers are serving in rural area projects across the nation. The rest serve in urban and Indian projects, migrant worker camps, Job Corps Camps, and projects for the mentally handicapped.

Those over 18 are eligible to join VISTA. There is no maximum age limit, minimum educational requirement, or entrance examination. Volunteers receive medical care, a subsistence allowance that includes \$75 a month for personal needs, and a termination allowance of \$50 a month, which is set aside until completion of service. Offerings. The two year program, headed by Mr. Fred Keller, will include actual training on computers.

ALL ABOUT OUR NEW BC EDITOR

Undertaking the herculean task of editing the ROUNDUP is Janice Williams, a capable, vivacious, 5'8" brownette. Janice, a 1965 graduate of Pocatello High, joined the ROUNDUP's midst a year ago, and has served as fashion editor and production manager. At Pocatello, she was an enthusiastic member of the "Chieftain" news staff. Jan is employed at the Statesman offices, and voluntarily teaches primary Sunday school children.

This year the editorship, as well as all staff positions, entails additional responsibilities because of the enlarged size of the publication.

Z'S ATTEND RETREAT DURING THE SUMMER

During the summer vacation, the Boise College service club, the Golden Z's, kept active by attending a retreat located at Paradise Plunge in the cabin of Mrs. Dorothy Lee, BC faculty member.

Members attending the retreat were Linda Miller, Mary Joslyn, Susan Hartzell, Becky Ackley, Anita Williams, Nancy Sizemore, Gloria Griffin, Karla Balderslew, Willean Boston, Sherry Evans, Michell Crawford, Margaret Schille, Susan Taylor, Bernie Jes-trabek and Julie Booker.

DIRECT DIALING AT OUR COLLEGE

Prior to the opening of the fall semester classes at BC, the new direct dialing system, was inaugurated. If you are confused about how to place calls now, here are a few suggestions which will aid you:

The new listed number for Boise College is 385-1011. Incoming calls may be placed to the desired extension by dialing 385-1 and a three digit extension number listed in a special directory. Non-faculty members who phone the listed number will be given the number of whom they are calling so that they may dial direct in the future.

1. On-campus calls, including College Courts—dial 3 digit extension number.

2. Off-campus and local area calls—dial 9, wait for second dial tone, then dial the seven digit number desired.

3. Long distance calls (person to person)—dial 9, then dial 0 and give telephone operator the numbers desired and your special billing number.

4. Long distance calls within Idaho (station to station)—dial 9, wait for second dial tone, dial 1, then dial the desired seven digit number. At this point the operator will interrupt call and re-request your billing number, which must be furnished before the call can be completed.

5. Station to station long distance calls outside the state—dial 9, wait for second dial tone, dial 1, then dial the area code, and seven digit number. The billing number will then be requested.

Mexican Women Treated Just Fine — Until Marriage

Mexican women have status until they marry—but most everything in their favor during single life including romantic love and the desire to remain beautiful—disappears soon after marriage vows.

Dr. Wallace Cassius Gould, of the Boise College guidance faculty, came up with this disheartening disclosure this week, adding:

"Women were always just personal property in Mexico—like live stock. In the old days, they were not even worthy of sacrifice. They took the best all-around man, gave him everything he wanted for a year, and then ran a spear through him."

Prof. Gould, who spent over two years in the outlying areas of Mexico to gather information for a doctor's thesis, said that pagan Mexicans believed that being sacrificed to the gods was of highest honor. Naturally, he added, nobody thought of picking the prettiest girl in town.

"In modern Mexico, the single girl is treated like United States women wish they were treated," he said. "The man often will bring musicians under the young lady's balcony as part of his courtship. She keeps herself beautiful, and wears only the most attractively colored clothes.

"He likely met her in the course of a promenade in the town square. The males walk around clockwise, and the females counterclockwise. The mamas sit on benches watching. If a lad gets out of his path and starts walking with a girl, she is soon considered his novia (sweetheart)."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Executive Council, the Interservice Club Council, and the Social Committee for all the work they did during registration week. I extend special thanks to Julie Booker, Social Chairman, for her many hours of organizing and planning for the very successful week.

William K. Ilett
A.S.B. President
Boise College

To the Students of Boise College:

Boise College is on the threshold of a new era in its history. It is a time when all of us can utilize the many doors of opportunity which are open to us. We can help Boise College and at the same time better ourselves. Our college is growing in many areas. It is growing in size of student body, in faculty, in buildings, and in equipment. But most of all it is growing in cultural life. These are the things which make men and women fine, strong and rational.

I encourage all students to take an interest in their government. The more interest we have, the better we can serve the students. There are many opportunities for students to excel at Boise College. Within the next two weeks we will be holding elections for class officers, cheerleaders, and song girls. The student executive council will also be appointing committees to handle various activities. We must all work together to meet our new goals and objectives to make this year the biggest and best in the history of Boise College.

William K. Ilett
A.S.B. President
Boise College

Dear Editor:

The Golden Z Club would like to welcome the freshmen to Boise College and wish them the very best of luck in the coming year.

We are an honorary women's service club designed to promote school spirit, friendliness, and scholarship. Membership requires a 3.00 GPA. We hope that many freshman girls will be eligible to join the Golden Z's next semester.

Sincerely,
Becky Ackley,
Pres., Golden Z

Hell hath no fury like a woman forced to live on a budget . . . Possibly man could live twice as long if he didn't spend the first half of life acquiring habits that shorten the other half . . . Usually there's a cute angle to every domestic triangle . . . No one is so stupid as the one who cannot be told.

What if mama doesn't like the choice?

"Well, she usually has a large umbrella with her. She just goes ahead and uses it on her daughter. She usually takes the hint by time she reaches mama's bench the third time around."

Prof. Gould pointed out that this practice usually takes place in smaller communities, not too much in big places like Mexico City.

"But it is true even in Mexico City that status drops tremendously once a girl marries," he concluded. "No longer does she hold significant influence over her husband. She becomes merely his property, he is often unfaithful, and she allows her finer appearances to wane."



DISCUSSING THE YEAR'S ACTIVITIES at Boise College are (left to right) Cheryl Ballard, Boise freshman; Bill Ilett, ASB president; and Bob Yaggar, a freshman from Mountain Home. The three students were photographed at the President's Reception on August 24.

EXPLAINS SPACE TIME THEORY; ARE ELECTRIC CLOCKS OBSOLETE?

Persons may reach 300 to 400 years of age while traveling in space, a Boise College professor declared today.

Dr. Ludwig W. von Krumreig, of the college's mathematics faculty, said, "this is because the time reference in which space travel takes place is under constant change."

A "fast" trip to Mars taking 180 earth days, he said, would in "galactic time" be possibly approximately 240 days.

"Man certainly has progressed since thousands of years ago when all he could count were his toes and hands," declared Prof. von Krumreig.

Prof. von Krumreig asserted that "we can accelerate or slow down time by altering mass and velocity variables. Voyagers will live a great deal longer in velocity regimes of space flights."

But he denied that "time could be reversed. Despite occasional statements by world scientists, I cannot accept reverse time. However, I am open to good arguments on that. But we can slow time down."

And—because science is making "more and more headway" on the development and use of artificial environments—space travelers may actually enjoy a full 400 years of life, he said.

He explained that "other planets have different rotation rates, and therefore different time references. Our planet rotates at its own speed—about 1,200 feet a second at the equator. Rotation speed is unique to each planet. This affects time."

Prof. von Krumreig elaborated: "The 300 to 400 earth years in space travel will be equivalent to an 80-year-old man on earth. This is on the assumption that the spaceman is traveling at two-thirds the speed of light."

He said this is known as "time paradox" (developed by the late Dr. Albert Einstein), and should not be confused with new theories in "atomic time." Atomic time, he said, is minute divisions of seconds based on the motion of electrons in orbit about protons.

"This time is the outcome of our speedier pace on earth," he concluded. "Early man told time by the rising and setting of the sun, progressed to sun dials and hour glasses, and then, finally, the electric clock. Now we find this is not enough, and atomic time is the answer."

STRICTLY EDUCATIONAL

The Chain Scholarship Foundation is currently awarding scholarships of up to \$1,000 to enable needy students to complete their college education.

If you are a senior in need of funds; if you plan to seek employment upon graduation rather than undertake a postgraduate curriculum; if your grades are of degree candidate status; and if, when you are able, you will help Chain support future needy students, YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE.

The Chain Scholarship program has been in existence for four years, and is available in over three hundred colleges. Its approach to the scholarship problem is unique in two major concepts: faith in the average man; and faith in his integrity to assume a moral, rather than a legal obligation, and thus become a vital link in a chain reaction which can grow to pass along an endless continuum of help from those who were once in similar circumstances.

To apply for a Chain Scholarship, inquire at the office of W. L. Gottenberg, Boise College Vice-President.

Data Processing, one of the most rapidly expanding fields in big business and industry, is the most recent curriculum to be added to the Boise College course.

In addition, Data Center will also handle the necessary paperwork of the college. This will include the making of student registration packets, the preparation of the instructors' guide books, and the compilation of grades at the end of a semester.

HE SHOULD KNOW
 When asked, "Who hit you the hardest in your ring career?" Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, replied: "That's easy; Uncle Sam, the tax man!"

SAD ENDING
 "Daughter, I hope that's a nice book you're reading."
 "It is, mother, except it's so sad at the end. The girl dies and he has to go back to his wife."

OOPS!
 Of all the sad surprises
 There's nothing to compare
 With treading in the darkness
 On a step that isn't there.

Boise College World

By LINDA GREEN



You're feeding him too much geography, Professor!

FRESHMAN FREDDIE . . . By GREEN . . . He's The Living End



CONSTRUCTION BUZZES ON CAMPUS

"B. C. is Blooming Out All Over!"
This might well be a fitting school song due to the rash of recent campus construction.

Last spring saw the completion of the Vocational-Technical Education Center addition by contractors Cain and Hardy. Included in that addition are six labs, three classrooms, eight office spaces and one faculty and one student lounge.

BOISE COLLEGE'S latest addition to the campus (top left) is the new science wing, finished during the summer. (Below): construction begins on the new liberal arts building to be completed by next year's fall semester.

This summer the Science Building's new northeast wing was added by G & M Construction Co. (construction began last winter). Primarily, these handsome, well-lighted, brick quarters are comprised of life science labs and lecture halls.

The wing contains vertebrate embryology, systematic botany, physiology, engineering - drawing, and instrumentation laboratories, and a herbarium, general purpose lecture rooms and labs, three plain classrooms, a student lounge, first and second-floor storage rooms and areas for faculty offices, plus a small seminar room for research activities.

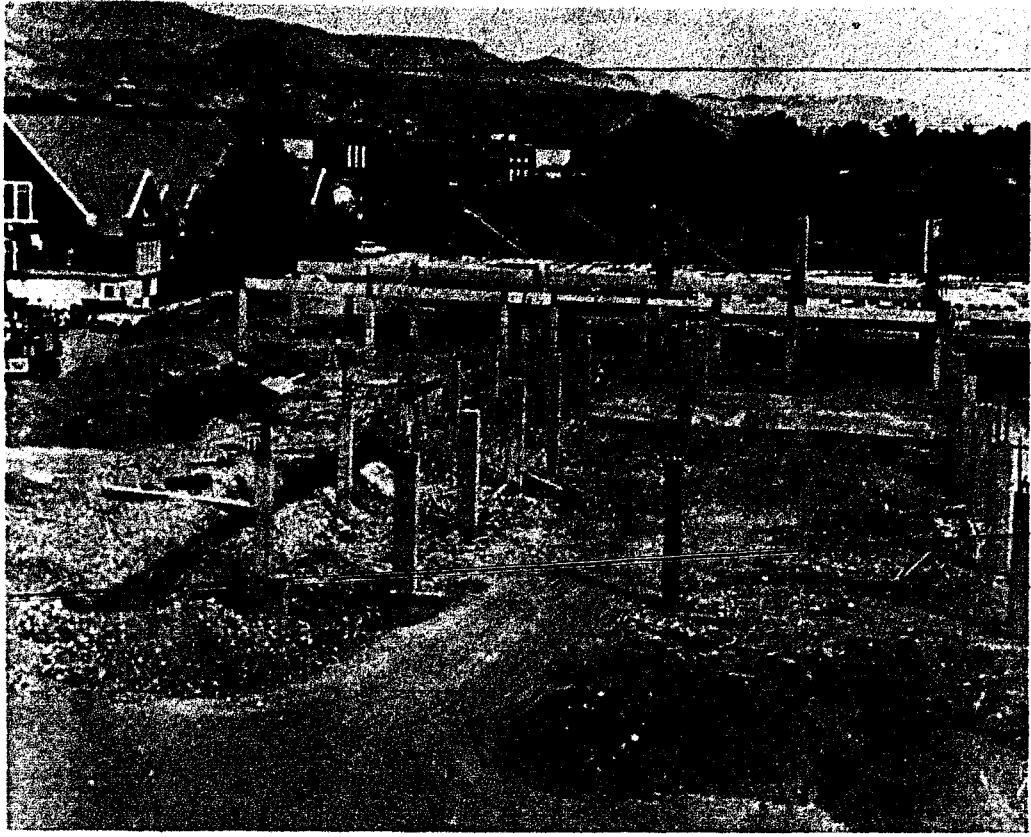
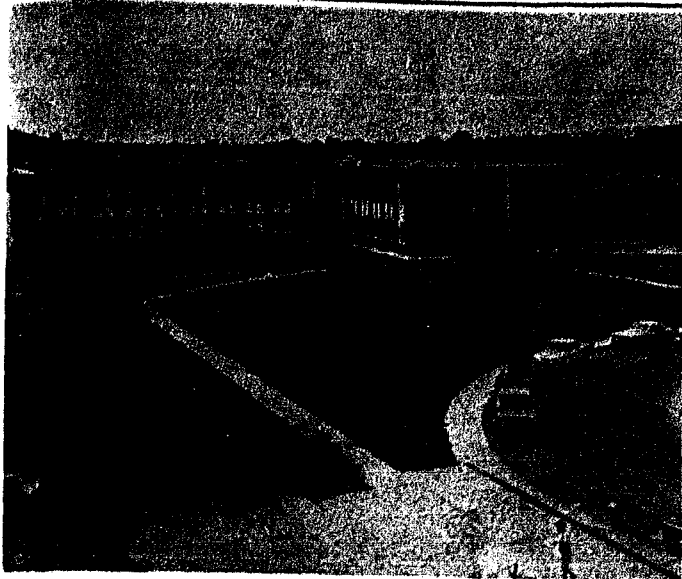
Another summer construction accomplishment is the structure which houses equipment for the newly-inaugurated campus direct dialing system. Within the Administration Building, former lecture room 110 was converted into a data processing and computer room. An IBM 1400 computer was installed.

Currently, work is in the early stages on the future liberal arts building. Shortly, work is slated to commence on the modern Student Union edifice and plans pertaining to the introduction of fraternity and sorority houses on campus are being seriously considered.

Success often results from doing a thing before someone else does it.



PLANNING THE FUN at Boise College will be the Social Committee, in charge of this year's activities. Those on the committee are, left to right, front row: Janine Talley, Julie Booker, and Jim Jones. Back row, left to right: Bob Ritchie and Max Hensen. Members of the committee were appointed last spring.



Driving school instructor to be-fuddled lady novice at the wheel: "You still have a few minutes of your lesson left. Shall I show you how to fill in the accident forms?"
--Bennett Cerf.

Overheard at a Washington, D. C. meeting of educators: "As long as you're up, get me a grant."
--Lowell Nussbaum in Indianapolis Star

THE BON MARCHE

Autumn is obviously an important fashion season because it corresponds with "back to school time," thus clothing manufacturers zealously aim to please prospective student buyers. All the top lines of ladies sportswear are handled by the BON MARCHE. Here are a few samples of what they have to offer.

From pre-teen to college age, the "in" look is printed three-piece suits and solid-hued poor boys. COLLEGE TEEN features a corduroy mauve and turquoise paisley A-line skirt, hipster pants accentuated by a broad mauve belt, and a cut-away, V-necked jacket. Variations include feather-wheel print cotton coordinates, and black, brown or purple flowered suits.

Solid colored suits are equally smart, such as GARLAND'S egg plant purple blazer-skirt combination. BOBBY BROOKS utilizes wide-waled corduroy in its olive or gold belted hipster skirt, gold buttoned cut-away jacket, and sleeveless top. A "total" look is achieved by adding a matching cap and clutch or drawstring purse.

The "western look" is still popular, as exemplified by the BB (Bobby Brooks) brand stamped or light brown or olive flowered, levi-cut pants.

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PAM LYDA,
Fashion Editor

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It All Started With 105 Students In 1932

HISTORIC BOISE COLLEGE DATES

- 1913 - Drs. Elliott, Judd and Strayer in a study urged that provisions be made for establishing a junior college in Boise.
- 1914 - Idaho Commission of Education recommended a system of junior colleges with Boise as the logical location for the first one.
- 1919 - Professor J. B. Sears in his study, "The Boise Survey," recommended provisions for junior college work in Boise.
- 1920 - Professor Sears stated: "... there are many and important reasons why a substantial junior college should be developed in Boise."
- 1921 - (Feb.) The Rt. Rev. Daniel Gorman, second Catholic Bishop of Boise proposed a junior college for the town.
- 1929 - (June 10) Charles F. Dienst, superintendent of Boise City schools, stated: "More parents are insisting on college education for their children. Now is the time for Boise to consider establishing a junior college."
- 1930 - (Jan. 13) Dr. Leonard V. Koos, engaged by the Boise Independent School district to make an educational survey of Boise, recommended the establishment of a junior college.
- 1932 - (May) The Rt. Rev. Middleton Stuart Barnwell, Episcopal Bishop of Idaho, spoke to the Boise High school senior class and told them about the proposal to establish a junior college for women the coming September. After the assembly the boys in the class came to him to ask him to make the college coeducational.
- 1932 - (Sept.) The college opened in St. Margaret's Hall, with Bishop Barnwell as the first president and Dr. Dorothy E. Atkinson as the first dean. During the year 104 students enrolled. The catalog that year listed 14 courses.
- 1934 - (June 7) College became a private corporation.
- 1939 - (Feb. 7) Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen signed a bill sponsored by Sen. Ed Baird permitting the establishment of junior colleges in Idaho.
- 1939 - (Mar. 24) Under the direction of the county commissioners, the citizens of Boise, by a vote of 2014 to 235, created the Boise Junior College district.
- 1939 - (April 29) The first Boise Junior college district board of trustees appointed by the State Board of Education held its first meeting. Those present: Ed D. Baird, Mrs. Alfred Budge, Sr., J. J. Chapman, J. L. Driscoll and O. O. Haga. Mr. Haga and Mr. Chapman served until their deaths in the spring of 1943. Clyde F. Potter was elected secretary-treasurer.
- 1939 - (June 29) The board of trustees decided to place before the directors of the Boise Chamber of Commerce the question of obtaining the old Boise city airport for a campus.
- 1939 - (Sept. 13) Boise Junior College district held its first trustee election: O. O. Haga and H. W. Morrison, elected to one-year terms; Mrs. Alfred Budge, Sr., and J. J. Chapman, two-year terms; and Ed Baird, three-year term. The board approved the old Boise City airport as the most desirable site.
- 1939 - (Oct. 16) The Boise City council granted the 110-acre site for the new campus.
- 1939 - (Nov. 14) The voters of Boise Junior college district approved a bond issue of \$260,000 by a vote of 3040 to 305 to construct an administration building.
- 1940 - (Sept. 4) The college moved to new campus.
- 1941 - (April 8) Boise Junior College was fully accredited by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.
- 1941 - (July 29) Board decided to take steps to build a Student Union building.
- 1942 - (Feb.) The auditorium building was completed.
- 1942 - (April 20) The board of trustees authorized establishing a summer school.
- 1945 - (Sept. 12) The problem of housing for married students returning from military service was considered.
- 1946 - (Sept.) The campus housing was ready for occupancy.
- 1946 - (Dec. 16) The college acquired two temporary buildings from the Federal Government.
- 1947 - (Mar. 31) The Health Center was purchased from U. S. Public Health service.
- 1949 - (May 24) Holcomb school district was added to junior college district.
- 1949 - (June 21) Franklin, Cole, McKinley, Pierce Park school districts voted themselves into the Boise Junior College district.
- 1950 - (April 11) The district voted 1618 to 236 to approve a bond issue of \$500,000 to build two dormitories and add to the student union.
- 1950 - (May 24) Bid was awarded to build a 10,800-seat stadium.
- 1950 - (Sept. 30) Bronco Stadium was completed and first used in the game in which BJC defeated Modesto Junior College, 33-13.
- 1951 - (Sept. 11) Open house was held in Morrison and Driscoll halls which were ready for academic year.
- 1952 - (Oct. 6) The boards of trustees for the Boise Independent school district and Boise Junior College held a joint meeting to discuss plans for constructing an elementary school on campus.
- 1954 - (Feb. 5) The board of trustees discussed plans for a science building and a gymnasium.
- 1954 - (Mar. 10) The Campus Elementary school was dedicated.
- 1954 - (April 9) The Board authorized an election on a \$990,000 bond issue to construct a science building and a gymnasium.
- 1954 - (May 11) Bond issue for the two buildings was approved by a vote of 1854 to 617.
- 1954 - (Oct. 27) Ground was broken for the science building.
- 1955 - (Feb. 22) Ground was broken for the new gymnasium.
- 1956 - (Jan. 13) The new gymnasium was used for the first time when BJC defeated College of Southern Utah, 68-44.
- 1956 - (June 3) The Rt. Rev. Middleton Stuart Barnwell, D. D., retired Episcopal Bishop of Georgia and sometime Bishop of Idaho, founder and first president of Boise Junior college, delivered the commencement address.
- 1956 - (Dec. 14) Word was received that the college had been accredited for the maximum time of from 5 to 10 years.
- 1965 - (Feb.) State Legislature votes 4-year status for college; name changes to Boise College.
- 1966 - (August 24) Boise College's first senior student registers. She is Mrs. William (Darylene) Armstrong, 21, wife of an Air Force man stationed in Viet Nam.

By W. L. GOTTENBERG
Vice President Boise College

When the Right Reverend Middleton Stuart Barnwell, Episcopal Bishop of Idaho, appeared before the Boise High School graduation class in May, 1932, to announce his plans for starting a junior college for women the following September, the community of Boise was already becoming aware of the lengthy planning which preceded his announcement.

The young people to whom he spoke may not have known all the background to the junior college movement, but many of their parents and other citizens of the community were well acquainted with what had been done towards Bishop Barnwell's goal over the two preceding decades.

It could probably be said, and quite accurately, that the first movement towards the foundation of Boise Junior College began in 1913, with the release of a study made by Doctors Edward C. Elliott and Charles H. Judd of the University of Chicago, and Dr. George D. Strayer of Teacher college, New York, on the future of Idaho education, which urged that provisions be made for establishing a junior college in Boise.

The "first word" was followed in 1914 by a recommendation from the Idaho Commissioner of Education that the state should have a system of junior colleges, with the suggestion that Boise be the logical location for the first such institution.

According to the records, little was done about this recommendation until 1919, when Professor J. B. Sears, of Stanford University produced an educational survey on the Boise area which recommended that provisions be made for a junior college in the Boise area.

His study stated there were many and important reasons why a substantial junior college be developed in Boise. Among his reasons, Sears listed: (1) the more complete program of the city's educational system; (2) the opportunity for many more young people to attend college; and (3) the "social, economic and educational asset to the city" itself.

The next step in the movement toward the establishment of a junior college in the Boise area came from the Rt. Rev. Daniel M. Gorman, Second Catholic Bishop of Boise, who, in February of 1921, proposed and started considerable work towards the organization of a two-year institution of higher learning.

A man intensely involved in the furtherance of education, he again proposed in a public speech before the Knights of Columbus, on June 6, 1925, that the area needed a junior college.

By this time it was evident to many that there was a great deal of interest in a junior college movement in Idaho.

On June 10, 1929, Charles F. Dienst, superintendent of Boise Public Schools stated, "More parents are insisting on college education for their children. Now is the time for Boise to consider establishing a junior college."

The following year, on Jan. 13, Dr. Leonard V. Koos, engaged by the Boise Independent School district to make a survey of Boise, recommended in his report the establishment of a two-year higher educational institution.

The interest in a junior college project for this area was swiftly reaching the point of active work. It was not until the depression period, however, in May of 1932, that Bishop Barnwell succeeded in making definite steps in the establishment of such an institution.

Following his speech to the Boise High school seniors, sketching his plans for fall opening of a junior college in Boise for girls, a group of young men made their way to the platform to plead with him to start the college for both men and women.

Their sincerity appealed to the Bishop, and, as a result, Boise Junior college opened in September of 1932 as a coeducational institution in St. Margaret's hall with Bishop Barnwell as the first president.

To add to the faculty and administration, the Bishop employed Dr. Dorothy E. Atkinson, from the University of Washington, as academic dean. The first faculty members included 13 instructors and a librarian: Ruth Payne Fuller, physical education; James Strachan, music; Mary T. Hershey, Latin; Lucille T. Forter, voice; Eugene B. Chaffee, history; Kathryn Eckhardt Mitchell, violin; Catherine Crossman, art; Dorothy F. Atkinson Evans, English; Louise C. Jones, chemistry; Camille B. Power (Cramer), French and Spanish; Ada Yost Hatch, English and history; Elsie McFarland (Buck), mathematics and German; and the Very Reverend Frank A. Rhea, comparative theology. Elizabeth Buhler Johnson was school librarian.

As an interesting sidelight, when Bishop Barnwell delivered the graduation address at the 24th annual commencement in 1956, he said that he had picked the faculty members with "extreme care." Proof of this statement is evidenced by the fact that seven of the original fourteen are still on the faculty: Mrs. Hershey, Mrs. Forter, President Chaffee, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Cramer, Mrs. Hatch and Dr. McFarland Buck.

During the first two years of existence, Boise Junior College operated under the sponsorship of the Episcopal Church and the direct guidance of Bishop Barnwell. Before the second year had terminated, however, it was realized that the church could not continue to support the growth of the college. So, on June 7, 1934, the institution became a non-profit private corporation, with a board of trustees.

The first board chairman, O. O. Haga, served the college until his death in 1943, as did J. J. Chapman. Other directors on the board included: Bishop Barnwell, J. L. Eberle, E. A. Crooks, B. W. Oppenheim and Mrs. Alfred Budge. C. F. Potter, elected secretary-treasurer, is still serving in that capacity.

On Oct. 31, 1934, Dr. Myron S. Clites was elected academic dean and dean of men. W. D. Vincent, superintendent of the Boise City schools at that time, was named advisor. Mrs. Power (Cramer) was appointed dean of women.

During the same month, the Valkyries, women's service organization, the first of its kind on the Boise Junior college campus, was founded. It still remains as one of the six major service organizations.

The quality of academic work of the college was early recognized. On May 20, 1935, the University of Idaho accepted all of the Boise Junior College courses in its credit structure, except for those taken at the Boise Business university; all art courses with the exception of art appreciation; and sophomore girls' sports and dancing.

On Oct. 21, 1935, Bishop Barnwell resigned as director. His position was filled by Bishop Frederick Bartlett on Nov. 25 of that year. Another milestone in the growth of the institution was attained on May 15, 1936, when Dean Myron S. Clites resigned his academic position and Eugene B. Chaffee, a member of the teaching staff since the school's foundation, was elected by the board of trustees to the presidency of the college. He has held this position continuously since that date, except for a period of military service from June 27, 1942, to Sept. 15, 1945.

Things were not always easy during the period that the college was a private corporation. In September of 1937, the Boise Chamber of Commerce appointed a special committee to raise the junior college budget. Included were Robert S. Overstreet, chairman; Oscar W. Worthwine, assistant chairman; Mrs. S. J. Atkinson, Louis R. Brown, Mrs. A. H. Burroughs, Ross Cady; Parker Carver, J. L. Driscoll, O. O. Haga, Lucy Higgins, Ira J. Masters, John R. Viley, and Harry L. Yost. This citizen committee provided coal to keep the school functioning by paying faculty salaries and light bills. A special dance committee was formed to raise additional funds to try to build up a "reserve." Included in this group were: John R. Schoonover, chairman; W. J. Jenkins, vice chairman; Ansgar Johnson, ticket chairman; and Mrs. F. M. Baker, refreshment chairman.

It was in the following year that the public began to think seriously about legislation that would permit the establishment of junior colleges in the state. An executive committee for such legislation was composed of Oscar W. Worthwine, Reilly Atkinson, Ed D. Baird, J. G. Breckenridge, J. L. Driscoll, O. O. Haga, Ben W. Oppenheim, Walter R. York, Harry L. Yost and Frank L. Wenzler, who was committee secretary.

As a result of the work of this committee, on Feb. 7, 1939, Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen signed the bill sponsored by Senator Baird which permitted the establishment of junior college districts in Idaho. March 24, under the direction of the Idaho County Commissioner, the citizens of Boise Junior College district, by a vote of 2014 to 234, created the Boise Junior College district. April 29, Ed D. Baird, Mrs. Alfred Budge, Cr., J. J. Chapman, J. L. Driscoll, and O. O. Haga were appointed the first board of trustees by the State Board of Education. Haga,skinth

As early as June 29, 1939, the new board had already begun to consider the problem of a different site for the college campus. They had four different locations under consideration: the Old Soldiers Home, the Ridenbaugh Estate, the Boise Barracks, and the old municipal airport.

After much debate they placed the question of securing the airport site before the director of the Boise Chamber of Commerce. On Oct. 14, O. O. Haga, chairman of the board, reported that the Boise City Council had acted favorably on the question of donating the old city airport, contingent upon favorable passage of a proposed bond issue. The Chamber of Commerce director turned the questions to City Council Member J. Jones who introduced the grant motion to fellow council members Sam S. Griffin, Austin Walker, and M. S. Parker, and Mayor J. L. Straight. This was accomplished Nov. 14, when the voters of the Boise Junior college district approved a bond issue of \$260,000 by a vote of 3040 to 305 to construct an administration building on the approved grounds.

In reference to the bond election, Chairman Haga stated, "I can think of no finer foundation on which to build Boise Junior College than the spirit of Boise as expressed in this tremendous endorsement," adding that "the trustees realized fully that they were

laying the groundwork for an institution that would go on and on, long after those then living had passed away.

"We hope to build modestly but soundly an institution that will render real service to the community and of which Boise may be justly proud," said Haga. "The architects will be directed to prepare plans for final submission and approval, and we will push work as rapidly as possible. The buildings must be completed in time for the next school year.

"On behalf of the college and trustees," he concluded, "I want to express our appreciation to a large group of men and women who have given time and effort to this bond election. They have done a wonderful work."

On September 13, the district held its first trustee election: O. O. Haga and H. W. Morrison, 1-year terms; Mrs. Alfred Budge, Sr., and J. J. Chapman, 2-year terms, and Ed D. Baird, a 3-year office. The board, as one of its first official acts, endorsed and approved the old airport site for the new campus.

It was March 7, 1940, when the first power shovel of dirt on the new campus was turned by Eugene B. Chaffee, president of the college and J. J. Chapman, vice president of the board of trustees. In May the cornerstone for the new administration building was laid. By this time, enrollment at the college had reached the figure of 459.


(To Be Continued)

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