

9-9-1966

## Boise College Roundup, September 9

Students of Boise College

---

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at [archives@boisestate.edu](mailto:archives@boisestate.edu).

# CAST YOUR BALLOT TODAY!

# BOISE COLLEGE ROUNDUP

VOL. 3, NUMBER 2

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1966

BOISE, IDAHO

## HUNT ON FOR OLDEST ALUMNI

Walk, Walk Ralph Beetham!

### SCHOOL'S NIGHT WATCHMAN, 47, HAS FOURTH TRY AT COLLEGE DEGREE

He's the college's night watchman, a man of 47. Walk . . . walk . . . walk . . . check doors . . . check lights. You met Ralph Beetham if you were out with your girl-friend after hours.

"I'm not against romance, but there are rules," he says. You met him if you are a professor who comes to his office at night and burns the midnight oil to prepare for tomorrow's lesson. Sometimes you don't like to meet him. Once you thought you would turn on him at top speed in your car . . . because, after all, he is sort of a cop, and aren't cops taboo with much of our youth today? But you missed him, didn't you . . . he's fast. ((All right, maybe you didn't want to run him over, but you almost did. It's his job to check strange cars on campus grounds, didn't you know?))

10 p.m. . . . midnight . . . 5 a.m. . . . 6 a.m. . . . walk, Ralph Beetham, walk. Here, have a cigarette! Who are you, Ralph Beetham? "Did you know that this is my fourth attempt to finish college, to work toward a degree?"

That's why you're a night watchman here?

I spent four years in the Army in the Pacific . . . World War II. I had my mind on being an architect . . . so in 1947 I attended the University of Washington . . . But I had different ideas . . . I thought glass should look out on scenery, and not on other people's houses and their arguments."

But your professors thought differently? Of course, they didn't—could they possibly know this is what architects believe in today . . . many of them . . . the better ones . . .

"Then in 1950 I went back . . . but I had making some money on my mind . . . selling . . . so I quit. Then my third attempt . . . 1960 at the University of Oregon . . . Liberal Arts . . . the same story . . . and now Sociology here at Boise."

Why Sociology?

"I want to help young people better their society. They must think about the big, real problems. Do you know why I actually quit in 1960? The company I was working for (besides going to school) was up before a Federal Trade Commission hearing. It was two weeks before the term ended . . . I was ready to take my finals. But I thought it would be right for me to testify. I never finished the two weeks . . ."

Do you come from Boise originally?

"Yes . . . my father was B. C. Beetham . . . He owned a college—yes . . . Link's Business College, up to the time he sold the school approximately a decade ago! Many of my old friends who stayed in Boise, who didn't travel around like I did . . . you know, I was once married to a Royal Countess . . . have done very well for themselves. One is the head of a bank . . . another a major industrial official . . . they have done pretty well . . ."

So Ralph Beetham walked away on his rounds. As he walks, sometimes he will pull out some college notes, preparing for a test. Sometimes it is lonely, and he remembers one of the thousands of families he had tried to sell encyclopedias to as a salesman.

"Youngsters should stick to and finish their schooling, even though they may face great trials accomplishing this," he declares. "The years go by, and you become sorry you never finished."

So meet Ralph Beetham, the man who is walking toward his degree. Hats off to Ralph Beetham, our night watchman, who still has the courage to try the hard way for his education!

### Camels Are 'Out,' Says Student

A Libyan declared this week at Boise College that it would "now be foolish" to bring camels to American deserts.

"I am told that some people suggest this every now and then," said Daniel Moawad, 24, whose country is east of Egypt and west of Tunisia.

"But don't get me wrong," Moawad, the son of an Egyptian father and French mother added. "Camels on U. S. deserts would have been excellent before the popularity of the automobile."

Declaring that the automobile in his part of the world is more and more ruling camel trade, the biology major said that as a rule only low income nomads are still using camels. These nomads are

the Arabs who move their tents from place to place.

"There is almost no middle class in our country, either high or low class," said Moawad, who came here more than two years ago on an oil company scholarship and who now is on his own. "The high class, of course, can afford automobiles. Why use a camel when you can use an auto?"

Moawad admitted, nevertheless, that often an automobile and its driver will get lost in the desert. "This, he asserted, does not often happen with a good camel. And, because of the heat, an automobile's tires will sometimes burn out. A camel's feet, he said, are used to the burning sands and rocks. Their feet never "burn out."

### Homecoming Celebration Will Be First In School's Four-Year Tradition

The hunt is on for the oldest alumni of BJC so he can be present for the first homecoming in the history of Boise College as a four-year school.

"We intend to make this the biggest homecoming ever," declared Bob Hough, homecoming chairman. Tentative plans include a gala dance, float parade with the Homecoming Queen candidates, and several other activities.

Highlighted will be the football game between Mesa Junior College and the Broncos. The activities will start during the week preceding October 15.

Co-chairmen for the event are Bruce Lyon and Larry Clemmons. All clubs are being asked to participate in the celebration.

The theme will be "Birth of a New Tradition," said Hough, of 2505 Jefferson Street. "We are establishing new traditions at Boise College. This will be a living example for future homecoming celebrations."

Hough said that a search is on for the oldest living alumni of Boise Junior College. Several awards are planned. Hundreds of alumni will be contacted in the search, and other special activities will be planned for all alumni.

### Coeds Vassar and Wilhite In Miss Rodeo Idaho Contest; Saddle, Trip to Vegas at Stake

Boise College coeds, Rosemary Vassar and Yo Wilhite, are currently in Filer, Idaho, where they are contestants in the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest held Sept. 7-10 at the Twin Falls County fair.

Rosemary, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Vassar, Jr., of Caldwell, will be representing the Boise College Rodeo Association in the contest. She is Miss Boise College Rodeo Association for 1966 and has held other titles such as Queen of Caldwell's Treasure Valley Roundup, Miss Treasure Valley Roundup, 1965, first runnerup at District # 2 High School Rodeo, 1965, first runnerup for Miss Rodeo Idaho, 1965 and has also won many horsemanship medals.

Miss Vassar will be riding a Bay Quarter Horse mare named Goldie in the competition.

Riding for the Idaho Girls Rodeo Association is Yo Wilhite, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Wilhite of Boise. Yo is 20 years old and also holds many different titles. Among them are Queen of the Magic Valley Western Horse Show, 1966, Queen of the Snake River Stampede, 1966 and Idaho State High School Rodeo Queen, 1965.

Yo will be competing in the contest riding her Appaloosa Gelding called Spyeche, Speckled Warrior.

The Miss Rodeo Idaho contest is judged on the personality, appearance and horsemanship of the contestants. Winner will receive a \$600 Circle Y Saddle and a trip to Las Vegas, Nev., for the Miss Rodeo America contest.



CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA are (left to right) Rosemary Vassar and Yo Wilhite, who are seen leaving for the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest being held Sept. 7-10 in Filer. Rosemary will be representing the Boise College Rodeo Association and Yo is a contestant for the Idaho Girls Rodeo Association. The girls left Wednesday for the event.

### BOISE COLLEGE

"BRONCOS"

### 1966 Football Schedule

#### HOME GAMES

Sept. 24	Everett Junior College	8:15 p. m.
	14th Kiwanis Night	
Oct. 15	Mesa College (Homecoming)	8:15 p. m.
Oct. 22	Dixie College	8:15 p. m.
	16th Elks Night	
Nov. 12	Yakima College	2:15 p. m.
Nov. 19	Taft College	2:15 p. m.

#### GAMES AWAY

Sept. 17	Columbia Basin (Pasco, Wash.)
Oct. 1	Snow College (Ephraim, Utah)
Oct. 8	Treasure Valley Community College (Ontario, Oregon)
Oct. 29	Ricks College (Rexburg, Idaho)
Nov. 5	Shoreline Jr. College (Seattle, Wash.)

### Mrs. Mitchell, Violin Instructor, On Leave From BC

Mrs. Kathryn Eckhardt Mitchell, who is credited with turning out more than 2,000 top-flight violinists in the Boise area, more than any other instructor in the state, has been granted a partial leave of absence from Boise College to recuperate from a recent illness, President Eugene B. Chaffee has announced.

"Since the 1930s, and over the years, Mrs. Mitchell was the teacher of the vast majority of violin pupils in the whole valley," said Dr. Chaffee. "It was because of her devotion to fine music that southwest Idaho has so many fine violinists today."

It was under Louis Persinger in Los Angeles, the teacher of famous violinist Yehudi Menuhin, that Mrs. Mitchell studied in early years. Her formal music education also included study at the Institute of Musical Art, New York City, and she was an eager pupil of Franz Mairecher at the Meister Schule, Statts Akademie, Vienna, Austria.

This was pre-World War II Vienna, Europe's fun-loving seat of culture and good music, and both aspiring and great musicians from all over the continent gathered there, Mrs. Mitchell had the privilege of meeting many of these gifted individuals.

From 1932, with the exception of one year in the late thirties, Mrs. Mitchell taught at Boise College. She also commuted 30 miles to the College of Idaho to teach violin there for 10 years—besides her regular teaching assignment at Boise.

"Now that I think of it," said

### Trade Courses to Begin Monday at BC—Aim Is to Upgrade Skills

Sixteen vocational evening program courses will be offered at Boise College starting Monday with registration tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Vocational-Technical Education Building on Bellevue Street.

Limited to persons engaged in directly related occupations, the purpose of the program is to upgrade the skills and abilities of Boise area employees, according to a joint statement issued by James R. Wolfe, director of the college's evening program, and Claude Wain, assistant director of vocational-technical education.

"We strive toward small classes averaging 15 students," said Wolfe, "to insure best possible learning opportunities."

Declaring that the program is backed by the State Board of Vocational Education, Wolfe added:

"There are so many new discoveries nowadays, so many new techniques and methods. In order to keep up with these advancements, a person must be exposed to latest developments. If he does not, it is questionable whether he will remain employable. Certainly, his chances of promotion will be dim."

Courses include advanced waitress training, welding, correspondence plumber's apprentice study, sheet metal apprentice study, carpenter apprentice study, beginners and advanced electrical apprentice work, principles of non-destruction testing, pharmacology-LPN, and techniques of supervising people.

Wolfe said that persons who miss regular registration times may register on the first evening of class.

Most courses, he added, start at 7 p.m., and are in session one or two nights a week. There are no Friday classes in the program.

Mrs. Mitchell, "it was a long trip and many hours. But when one is interested in promoting good music, one forgets the inconvenience." Mrs. Mitchell, who resides at 3103 Winsome Rd., founded the Boise College Symphony Orchestra in 1933 and was the orchestra's conductor and, later, concert mistress. Her recuperation also

forces her to relinquish this post. She will also not teach group violin and piano this year.

Her "greatest moment" came in 1932 when her string quartet performed in Eisenstadt, Austria, at the Haydn Festival, she said. Eisenstadt is the burial place of Franz Joseph Haydn, noted Austrian composer.

### BOISE COLLEGE ART CLASS HAS OUTDOOR EXERCISE AMIDST NEW CAMPUS BUILDING ACTIVITY



—Roundup On-the-Scene Photograph by Franklin Carr.

# 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

### An Editorial . . . On the Light Side

Ever asked yourself the question: What's The Roundup? It's unlikely for a so-called average person but for those who lean to either side of the mean it's not an impossibility. From those "leaners" this somewhat easily answered question might come out like so:

**A TYPICAL BC STUDENT:** It's four pages of paper filled with stuff about the college and things the kids do.

**FACULTY MEMBER:** A publication regularly printed and distributed, usually weekly, containing news, opinions, advertisements, and other items of general interest.

**CUSTODIAN AT BC:** It's an item I see entirely too much of; on the walks, on the grass, in the halls and most any other place.

**A BOISE BUSINESSMAN:** Something I hear from every week and usually ends up with some of my money.

**A PROUD PARENT OF A BC STUDENT:** Why one time it told all about our Billie.

**THE PRINTERS:** Did you have to say that name!

**ENGLISH PROFESSOR:** That so-called circulation is still using hung as the past tense of hang.

**WRITER AT THE STATESMAN:** (Hee, hee.)

**A FIRST DAY FRESHMAN:** I couldn't actually tell you what it is but I know for sure it's locked up in an army barracks on the parking lot behind the Ad building.

**A STUDENT'S SIBLING:** Ya, I know, my brother brings 'em home by the dozens and if I cut out the free coupons he'll treat me to a coke.

**A MEMBER OF THE ROUNDUP STAFF:** My heart, soul and the main reason I walk around with my eyelids relaxed.

—Janice Williams.

### GUEST EDITORIAL

### Special Diploma Without Thesis?

Is the doctoral dissertation becoming a meaningless academic ritual or is it not? The answer, it seems to us, is Yes and No, which is enough to assure continued debate on the topic wherever doctor of philosophy degrees are issued. At least one major university has adjusted its doctoral program in what appears to be a realistic manner. The University of Michigan is issuing diploma-styled certificates to graduate students who have completed all requirements for a Ph. D. except for the dissertation. Other Big Ten institutions may follow suit. Stephen M. Spurr, dean of Michigan's graduate school, said the certificate not only gives recognition, it also meets the needs of students who wish to become "thoroughly exposed" to the subject matter of a particular discipline, yet are not interested in the "detailed and extended scholarship" required by dissertations.

As long as the Ph. D. degree—alternately known as the "union card" of higher education—is a prerequisite to advancement in teaching ranks, the dissertation may remain a hurdle to be leaped by future educators. Yet the spur of competition in other occupations has created a legitimate demand for evidence of advanced preparation. Certificates giving credit where it is due, and no more, are a logical development.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.



### Don't Forget the Fellows in Viet-Nam!

A letter means a lot to a GI, whether he be the boy next door, your boy-friend or your brother.

Events about his friends, relatives, just everyday doings in Boise suddenly, on a lonely march through the jungles, become interesting and important to him.

Did Uncle Jim ever catch that fish he was after? Is Jane still engaged? Are the next door neighbors still minding your business? War is a grim business; that's why laughter is important, little bits of information showing that life is going on the same as usual.

Should "Dear John" letters be sent?

Perhaps, you are in a position to know the fellow best—how he would take such a letter. There is a saying that "honesty is the best policy." Perhaps in this case, too.

But we would advise any young lady to think it over very carefully before she commits herself to such a letter. She may change her mind later and then be awful sorry she ever wrote it.

Of course, the man "up at the front" appreciates a girl who is true to him. He very likely thinks about her when the going gets rough. He very often is able to finish "the long march" for her.

One has at least one pet dream during a war. The dream may be an illusion, a mirage. The holder of the dream may deep down know this. But this hope, this dream carries him through.

Perhaps the tragedy of this age is that—despite many people being college students and graduates—there is a common sense lag. Too many care just about their own feelings and not the other guy's.

But there are some things you can't buy, and, yes, are more important than "college credits." That is—a sense of fair play, empathy (putting yourself in another's place), and thoughtfulness.

So take time out today to write a special nice letter. Put aside your "Dear John" letter—even only one from Boise is one too many. You also serve who wait. And very often something good is worth waiting for.

### We Must Rise to New Challenges

Now that Boise College has attained the status of a four-year institution we, the students, should rise to the status of full-fledged college students. Let's face it; now is the time to formulate New (academic) Year's resolutions. It's especially crucial that we seek self-

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sept. 6, 1966

Editor, Boise College Roundup:  
 On behalf of my candidacy for the office of President of the senior class of Boise College, I wish to offer facts about myself, my qualifying experience and proposals for the future.

### PERSONAL FACTS AND EXPERIENCE:

Graduating senior in Business Administration.  
 Transfer student from Texas A & M and Oregon State University.  
 Member of Capitol Jaycees.  
 Married, resident of College Courts.  
 High school class president 3 years; vice president one year.  
 4-H Club and Voc. Ag. officer and leader, 7 years.  
 Army N.G. Platoon Sgt., 2 years.  
 Hired, trained and supervised cartographic and statistical personnel for Federal government, 3 years, Portland, Ore., Washington, D. C.

Other work experience in Agricultural Economics and road location and survey. Presently responsible for engineering design and supervision in the Boise City Parks System.

### PROPOSALS FOR THE FUTURE

Senior recognition by entire school.  
 Senior representation and voice through a co-ordinating committee to work with the faculty, administration and others when applicable. Social functions and activities raised to a mature level—music, films, lectures, discussion groups, political affairs programs, and social events.

Boise College a state supported institution. This will lower tuition costs, improve instruction and allow for a graduate study program as well as promote nationwide acceptance of Boise College as a fully qualified institution.

Organize an Alumni Association to serve as a Chamber of Commerce in promoting Boise College and, consequently, our own futures as its graduates.

The removal of student apathy, the outgrowing of high school cliques and customs, and the development of mature educated individuals should be the goals of each of us. As President of the senior class, I will serve the best interest of all seniors and the school community in general. All suggestions or questions should be mailed to P. O. Box 2081 or 308 College Courts.

I sincerely solicit your assistance during this campaign and the ensuing term of office.

JAMES E. COCKRELL

Dear Editor:

The newly organized "Circle K" club is a national men's service club for all interested Boise College men. It is sponsored by a local Kiwanis club on the Boise campus. The Kiwanis serve only as an advisory to the Circle K group.

The purpose of the club is to develop leadership, character, citizenship and fellowship through service to others.

To belong to Circle K a man must have a desire for work and fun. He must also carry at least a 2.3 GPA. Members are voted into the group and there is no pledge period for the incoming members.

The club will carry from 20 to 25 members.  
 The "Circle K's" have already performed two service projects for Boise College. They helped direct student traffic at registration and prepared and printed the desk blotters provided for the students at registration.

CARL ABRAHAMSON  
Circle K President  
1966-67

### OR THE QUEEN MARY

"I wish I had enough money to buy an elephant."  
 "What do you want with an elephant?"  
 "Nothing. I just want the money."

Improvement this year because of the huge Freshman class, of which we proudly boast of as being the largest in the state. It could be the best Fresh college class in the state also—if it is properly motivated and inspired by upperclassmen as well as faculty.

Being a collegian doesn't just entail sitting in the SUB for hours on end, cutting classes at the drop of a hat, or joining a service club purely to enhance one's personal prestige. Neither should we strictly concentrate on studies, thus acquiring an apathetic attitude towards the other advantages which college has to offer.

Many of us are guilty of cutting ourselves off from the outside world, believing that collegians are the only members of it. (That college IS the world.) Real maturity lies in maintaining a balance between the intellectual, spiritual, and physical facets of life.

## STRICTLY EDUCATIONAL

The Boise College Library is in the process of changing to a four year status library. This means that the library is changing from the Dewey Decimal system to the Library of Congress system. It is for this reason that the shelves, on the west end, look bare. This section is reserved for new books and books that are being reclassified. The library has set the date of completion in three years.

The idea behind this is to correlate classes and required outside work with sources and materials available in the library.

Books still classed by the Dewey Decimal system can now be found in the east end of the library.

Another feature of the library is the display cases, located outside of the lobby. Each month displays featuring the different departments of the college will be set up in the cases.

Any student who wishes to contribute to the displays may do so by getting in touch with one of the librarians.

Members of library staff are Marilyn Adams, Teresa Amillategui, George Borchers, Priscilla Burns, Judith Carstens, Carol Hasbrouck, Pat Haycock, Sylvia Holly, Mrs. Betty Johnson, Dianne Miller, Jo Ann Miranda, Ross S. Nickerson, Kathryn Osburn, Pamela F. Parsons, Dora Perkins and Jo Ann Redenbo.

Others are Ruth Russel, Kathy Sheldon, Kathy Spain, Linda Stewart, Karen Thornton, Barbara Van De Grift, Sharon Welch, Catherine Wentz, Larry Wheeler, Vicki Worthington and Mrs. Janey Yenov.

## RELIGION On Campus

The LDS Institute of Religion will begin this year's activities with an opening Social on Friday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. The Institute is also offering a variety of courses in religious instruction for interested students.

The Newman Club will show the movie, "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" on Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center, according to Frank Frantz, president. Other officers for the school year include Gloria McLaughlin, vice president; Janet Fortin, secretary; Steve Cartwright, treasurer, and Kathy Slinger, Senate representative.

Mass will be said every noon at the Center.  
 A new addition to the center is a residence for the chaplain, Father Perry Dodds.

## CARRY BLUE CROSS CARD AT ALL TIMES

At Registration you were issued a Blue Cross Insurance Card. PLEASE CARRY THIS CARD WITH YOU AT ALL TIMES. If you obtain the services of a physician, or are confined to a hospital, present this card so that they can bill Blue Cross directly. You do NOT need to turn in ANY forms to the Business Office.

### SPECIAL MEETING

The Boise College Senate will hold a special meeting Monday, Sept. 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom for the purpose of electing cheerleaders, according to Bill Ilett, ASB president.

## CAMPUS BEAT

By PHOEBE LINDSAY

### Is There Anyone Here Who Doesn't Have a Problem?

Mr. Snavely's straight-faced explanation of why he switched from a pre-med to an English curriculum: "It's one of those things where you take chemistry a fourth time to get a C."

Overheard: "It's getting to the point that when I see a line I just automatically find the end and take my place."

Dr. Torbet's advice to his Psychology class: "Don't be in too much of a hurry to become God; it will take two or three days at least."

Dr. Wylle's opening remark to his class in Genetics: "It there anyone here who doesn't have any problems?"

Discovered on a blackboard in a Mathematics class: Two sets are equal iff (cq) they have the same N.

Explanation of why a corner library room was assigned to a literature class: They put us in rooms without windows because they will take more pressure.

Reasons why students attend college as quoted by a professor who knows: 1. There are a growing number who are against defending the country. 2. Some want to earn \$6,000 more a year.

3. One-fourth of one percent want to learn something.

Request heard on a local radio station: To the cute blonde at the front of Beginning Typing at BC from a boy in the back: The song "Look at Me—What Do You See?" by Jay and the Americans.

One sophomore girl was really confused by the time she reached the next to the last station at registration. In filling out the card for a parking sticker, she was stumped by the blank for Date of Registration. "I'm sorry but I don't know the date my car was registered," the girl explained to Kathy Sheldon. All the blank demanded was the date of school registration—August 24.

"When a man assumes a public trust, he should consider himself as public property."—Jefferson.

## Bit of Wisdom . . . OR SOMETHING

### Modern Times?

Nor good, nor bad, nor fools, nor wise,  
 They would not learn, nor could advise;

Without love, hatred, joy or fear,  
 They led—a kind of—as it were,  
 Nor wish'd, nor cared, nor laughed nor cried;  
 And so they liv'd and so they died.  
 —Prior.

It is better to have loved and lost,  
 Than never to have loved at all.  
 —Tennyson

### Advice for Speakers

In answering an opponent, arrange your ideas, but not your words: consider in what points things that resemble, differ; reply with wit to gravity, and to gravity with wit; make a full concession to your adversary, and give him every credit for those arguments you know you can answer, and slur over those you feel you cannot; but above all, if he have the privilege of making his reply, take especial care that the strongest thing you have to urge is the last. He must immediately get up and say something, and if he be not previously prepared with an answer to your last argument, he will infallibly be boggled, for very few possess that remarkable talent of Charles Fox, who could talk on one thing, and at the same time think of another. —Colton.

### Important to Bachelors

Some clever fellow has invented a new kind of ink, called "the love letter ink." It is a sure preventative against all cases of "breach of promise," as the ink

## BLIND BC STUDENT SAYS HE HAS ADVANTAGES OVER FELLOW SCHOLARS

What is it like being a blind college student?  
 "I don't feel left out on campus life at all," declared Chuck Walhof, 25, of 217 Eagleson Road.

"Study? Social life? Football? Opportunity has widened for me since becoming blind.

"I do more studying. I attend more sporting events. I can bowl, play pool and dance, but most important of all, I believe I have gained insights into human problems which add extra dimensions to my studies."

Walhof, who became blind three years ago as the result of a diabetic condition, is one of four Boise College students in the same condition. "Allen, Linda, Elsie . . . We tape all lectures, then play them back and type them. Most college profs use the lecture system. I type these lectures out in braille."

But often Walhof will use a regular typewriter. In that case, he employs a "reader" for study time. He believes it's "better if you type out a lesson yourself. Some of what you're typing may, of all things, stay in your head."

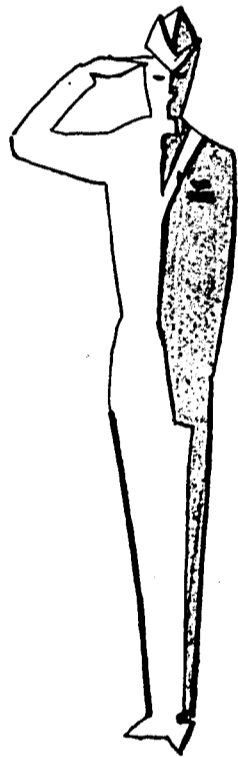
What is a "reader"? Walhof said that "it is somebody we need more of. They may be classmates or strangers. We pay them \$1 an hour. If a reader is taking a course with us, it is usually to his benefit. He goes over the subject with us, reads to us, discusses things with us, and broadens both our outlooks. If anyone is interested, one should see the dean and apply."

Walhof said that blackboard work causes no problems. Either a professor will repeat what he puts on a blackboard, or a fellow student will offer the information after class. The testing time also offers no problems, he said. He takes his finals in the dean of faculty's office—as well as other major examinations. He types the answers himself or dictates to a reader.

"Did you know that all good textbooks are on record for the blind?" asked Walhof. "This is very much an advantage. If a professor goes off a subject and doesn't stick to the textbook, students often must go home and spend hours reading the text lesson themselves. But it's easier with a record. All you do is listen. Who said the blind have no advantages?"

What kind of a teacher does a blind student prefer?  
 "I appreciate the professor who makes no exception for me," stated Walhof.

Friends say that Walhof, who hopes someday to be a high school counselor or social welfare worker (he is studying psychology), has a surprising number of students confiding in him. Many ask advice on their dating problems, and others on adjustment to college life. They say many have profited by his advice.



ATTENTION!  
 All Veterans over 21

THE ESQUIRES  
 NEED YOU!

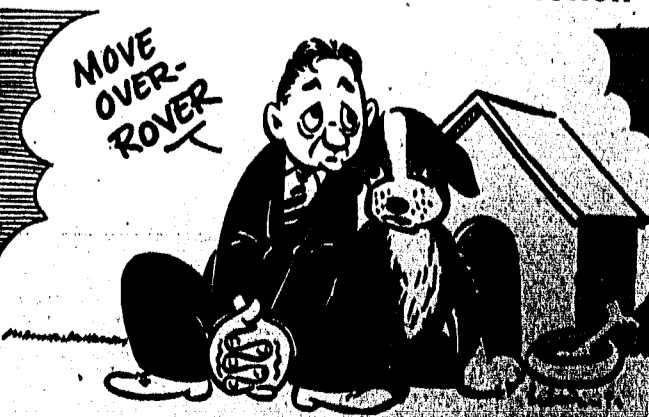
When children are little they make their parents' heads ache, and when they grow up they make their hearts ache.

When poverty comes in at the door love leaps out of the window.

### Think About This

There is an Eye that never sleeps  
 Beneath the wing of night;  
 There is an Ear that never shuts  
 When sink the beams of light.  
 There is an Arm that never tires  
 When human strength gives way;  
 There is a Love that never fails  
 When earthly loves decay.  
 That Eye is fix'd on seraph throngs;  
 That Ear is fill'd with angel's songs;  
 That Arm upholds the worlds on high;  
 That love is thron'd beyond the sky.  
 —Heber

## Downward Trend of Human Evolution



## Everybody Is Studying Vietnamese Language; Fashionable, Say Experts

If you're a stick-up man headed for Vietnam, here's a handy phrase to know: Gio tay len.

That's Vietnamese for "Put your hands up," and chances are improving that if the victim happens to be an American he'll also know what it means. For more and more Americans heading for Vietnam—both military and nonmilitary people—are taking cram courses to learn a smattering of the language.

"If a patrol chasing the Vietcong comes to a village at a fork in the road, they can ask, 'Which way did the enemy go?' And when a villager points and replies, 'ho di xuong duong nay' the patrol will know 'They went down that road,'" says Air Force Major Richard Tuckerman, a public information officer in New York, in explaining why soldiers are taught the language.

The instruction for military people is handled by the Army's Defense Language Institute in Washington, where Vietnamese instruction will embrace 20% more students this fiscal year than last year. Some of the courses involve highly intensive instruction.

This year, some 3,600 soldiers, more than double the number of last year and triple the total of two years ago, will strive for "minimum professional capability in Vietnamese," according to Major E. G. Palmer, chief of the training division of the Defense Language Institute. They will spend six hours a day for 12 to 17 weeks learning the language from Vietnamese nationals.

Businessmen, entertainers, civilian Government workers and, apparently, intelligence agents also are boning up on the complex language. The Agency for International Development recently opened schools in Florida and Hawaii to teach Vietnamese this year to 400 to 700 foreign-aid personnel headed for Vietnam. Last year, it trained only 106 of its people in the language.

A syndicate of four U.S. construction companies operating in Vietnam holds language classes for its workers there three nights a week. In Washington, the Berlitz Language School says it currently is teaching Vietnamese to 35 persons, up from a "negligible" number two years ago.

The Berlitz students say they are businessmen, reports Andre Pucate, director of the Washington school, but he thinks some are intelligence agents. "They sign up under the name of Smith or Jones, claiming they are from some company, but we know darn well they're not because of the kind of private phone calls they get," he says.

Before his current trip to Vietnam, Arthur Godfrey took language lessons from Mrs. Ba Lan, wife of a member of the Vietnam observer mission to the United States. "Whenever I go abroad I attempt to learn some of the language," he says. "It works beautifully—the warmth of the reception they give you is most gratifying." Mr. Godfrey says he wrote a short speech for delivery to Vietnamese nations to help "erase our smelly image over there."

Bob Hope, who has made entertainment tours to Vietnam, also considers knowing the language "a tremendous asset in getting the full confidence of the South Vietnamese people." But he quips: "The little Vietnamese I did learn always got the same answer—'no!'"

Alan Crandon, a 24-year-old architecture student at Columbia University, is paying for Vietnamese instruction to gain enough fluency to qualify for a foreign-aid job with refugee housing in Vietnam. Other persons are learning Vietnamese for no particular reason. "Being able to speak Vietnamese is becoming a fashion," says Mrs. Lan, the teacher.

The language, a French-modified version of the complex Chinese tongue, often proves difficult to learn. For one thing, it is a musical language, with the tone of voice often determining the word meaning. For example, the word "ban" may mean committee, sell, table, board, friend, shoot, busy or dirty, depending on the inflection.

In the sentence "Coi chung co con trau tren duong," the speaker's voice must rise at the end of the first word, fall on the second and continue to change with each word. And that is a useful thing to know in Vietnam for that sentence means, "Watch out, there's a water buffalo on the road."

(Courtesy Wall Street Journal)

## WEEKEND JOBS AS CITY FOREST RANGER OPEN HERE

The Idaho City District of the Boise National Forest is accepting applications for weekend workers.

Positions are open for Forest Workers WB-02 and WB-03 depending upon the qualifications of the applicant. WB-02 salary rate is \$2.03 per hour, WB-03 salary rate is \$2.13 per hour.

Duties of the positions involve general forest maintenance and cleanup work, such as piling brush, burning brush, thinning, and erosion control work.

Positions are located at Idaho City, Idaho. Hours of duty are 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Period of employment is intermittent until approximately November 30, depending upon weather conditions.

Applicants must be 18 years of age and those with military service must be able to provide verification of dates of duty and honorable discharge.

Applicants must be able to provide own transportation to and from Idaho City, Idaho. Bunkhouse space is available for those who wish to stay in Idaho City Saturday nights. However, applicants must provide their own sleeping bags. Meals are available at \$1.15 each.

Applicants must have suitable work clothing, including gloves and boots. Interested applicants should obtain form SF-57 from any Post Office. Complete the form and send it to the following address:

District Forest Ranger  
Idaho City Ranger District  
Idaho City, Idaho

Be sure to specify on the application that weekend work is desired.



BE  
COURTEOUS . . .  
DON'T SHOVE  
AHEAD  
OF OTHERS IN  
THE STUDENT  
CAFETERIA LINE!

### HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO WORK ON YEARBOOK

Boise College students who are interested in participating on the LES BOIS annual staff for 1966-67 are invited to attend a meeting of Friday, Sept. 9, at 4 p.m., in the T1A Building, according to Sue Bonney, LES BOIS editor.

## IT ALL STARTED WITH FEW STUDENTS IN 1932, AND RT. REV. BARNWELL

### Boise Junior College Plan Was Result of Extensive 1913 Study

By W. L. GOTTENBERG  
Vice President Boise College

(Continued from last week)

From this point on, the physical growth of the campus and plant was very rapid. Bids were opened July 9 for the construction of a heating plant. On August 21 the board discussed measures for erecting a student union building. On September 4, the college moved to its new campus and plans were made immediately to convert an old airplane hanger to a gymnasium, other buildings were considered for vocational purposes.

Early in the history of the school, the board became concerned about the quality of the work and the question of accrediting the courses. On March 14, 1940, a bill presented by the president for \$120 was approved to pay the expenses of an accrediting committee to come to the college; and on April 8, as a result, the institution became fully accredited for one year by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.

During this year the college was expected to complete the auditorium building, make improvements to the library, adjust teaching loads, organize the faculty into divisions, duplicate the academic records and store them in a fireproof vault. It was pointed out in the committee report that the following were to be carried out over the years: Devise a retirement plan, arrange for a schedule of sabbatical leave and leaves of absence and initiate an integrated guidance program. Twenty-five years later all these items have been completed. The faculty came under the city teacher retirement system; the school became one of the few junior colleges in the nation to have a program of sabbatical leave for the faculty; and the first faculty member qualified for sabbatical leave was Ada Y. Hatch, who went to Europe to travel and study. Succeeding leaves were granted to Dr. C. T. Edelfsen, J. Roy Schwartz, and Dr. J. B. Spulnik.

After discussing the question of a student union during several meetings, the board decided on July 29, 1941, to take steps to construct such a building. The cornerstone was laid in November. In rapid succession the auditorium was completed, the greenhouse was built, and land was conveyed to the U.S. Public Health Service for the purpose of constructing a health clinic.

The first summer school was authorized on April 20, 1942, the year we entered World War II. The college was quickly affected. President Chaffee was called into the service with the U.S. Navy on June 4, 1942, the depletion of the student body by young men going into the service swiftly took place, and the college was faced with problems. Dr. Francis D. Haines was appointed acting president and served until Jan. 1, 1943, when he resigned, to be replaced by Conan E. Mathews who served as acting president until Sept. 14, 1945, when Eugene B. Chaffee resumed his duties as president and Mathews was appointed academic dean.

Even before the end of the war, the board was cognizant of the necessity for some housing on the campus for out-of-town students. On July 10, 1944, the board did succeed in getting housing for married students returning from military service, through application with the Federal government for temporary housing. The application was filed on January 23, 1946, and in September of that year this housing was ready for occupancy.

In the original enabling act, provision had been made to add to the size of the district by a vote of the residents within a given area. On May 24, the people of the Holcomb School district voted themselves into the Boise Junior college district. This was followed on June 21 by the addition of the Franklin, Cole, McKinley and Pierce Park school districts.

As the school grew and attracted more out-of-town students, the increased enrollment created another housing problem. So, on April 11, 1950, the voters went again to the polls to approve the second bond issue in the history of the college, which called for \$500,000 to build two dormitories and put on an addition to the student union. It was approved by a vote of 1618 to 236.

It was very early seen that the college needed to do something about teacher training and a program was carried on in cooperation with the Boise Independent School district. On Oct. 6, 1952, the boards of both districts held a joint meeting to discuss the possibility of building an elementary school on the campus that could be used advantageously by both. As a result of this meeting, the college on Nov. 11 of that year assigned a parcel of campus land in the amount of 1.6 acres to the public schools with a special reversion clause so an elementary school could be erected. The building was started on March 9, 1953, and was completed and occupied on Sept. 8, 1953, at a cost of \$234,954 for the building itself, \$12,370 for equipment and \$1060 for grounds improvement. It has been successfully used by both districts.

Following the passage of the second bond issue, the college entered another period of rapid growth. The two dormitories were ready Sept. 1951, the addition to the student union finished the same time, the heating plant was enlarged, and a 10,800-seat stadium was constructed in the same year. The passage of a third bond issue by a vote of 1854 to 617, brought in \$990,000 in capital, to construct a science building and a gymnasium.

Ground was broken for the science building Oct. 27, 1954, with public open house being held a year later on Nov. 10. In the case of the gymnasium, ground was broken Feb. 22, 1955. The building was used less than one year later, starting on Jan. 13, 1956. On the opening night, the Boise Junior college "Broncos" defeated the College of Southern Utah in basketball, 68-44.

With the acceptance of a gift of \$35,000 on Nov. 8, 1951, from Laura Moore Cunningham to buy a pipe organ, in memory of her husband, J. W. Cunningham, the college entered a new phase in the field of music. The contract was signed on Nov. 17 of that year to purchase an Austin pipe organ. On May 10, two years later, a special concert was played by C. Griffith Bratt, at which the organ was officially dedicated. In 1951, the internationally known organist, E. Power Biggs, played a concert on it.

Since Oct. 4, 1953, the college has broadcast a series of Sunday organ concerts with C. Griffith Bratt at the console, and English instructor, J. Roy Schwartz, as commentator. This musical contribution, along with the work of the a cappella choir, the community symphony orchestra, and individual music students, has done much to spread the fame of the college in the field of music. Mr. Bratt, through his appointment as composer-in-residence and his commission to compose a symphony which resulted in the premier of the "Symphony No. 2 Bi-Modal," played by the college community symphony orchestra, directed by Boise Junior college instructor, John H. Best, on May 4, is another musical contribution.

Students coming from foreign countries have "passed the word" back to their friends at home. As a result, the college has received many such students. A few of the foreign countries represented on the Boise Junior college campus at the present time include: Bolivia, France, Mexico, El Salvador, Spain, Turkey, Iran, India and Guatemala. In two instances, foreign students indicated that the American consul in their country had even recommended Boise Junior college to them.

Through the athletic activities, especially in the field of football, the junior college has achieved considerable fame on the west coast and in national sport circles. The first time the Boise Junior college football team appeared in a bowl game anywhere, they defeated Taft Junior college by a score of 25-7. This game was in the Shrine Potato Bowl in Bakersfield, Calif., on December 3, 1949. On two following occasions, Dec. 1, 1951, and Dec. 4, 1954, the teams returned to Bakersfield to play. On Dec. 1, 1951, Boise Junior college beat Bakersfield Junior college by a score of 34-14. The school, however, lost the third game, against Compton Junior college, 7-6.

The Junior Rose Bowl committee was attracted by the record of the Boise Junior college football squad, and, on Dec. 9, 1950, the school was invited to play against Long Beach City college at Pasadena. Boise Junior college lost by a score of 33-13. The Boise Junior college basketball team just completed its third trip to Hutchinson, Kansas, in three years, garnering a trophy for proving itself among the top four teams in the nation.

Several personnel changes were made in the spring of 1956, starting with the resignation of Conan E. Mathews, academic dean, who had been with the school for 17 years, starting first as an instructor in 1939, serving as acting president from 1942-1945, and becoming academic dean, a position he held for eleven years until he accepted the chairmanship of the art department at Brigham Young University.

The vice presidency was added to the administrative organization in February, 1956, a position to which W. L. Gottenberg was appointed, effective July 1 of that year.

On May 29, 1956, Dr. A. H. Chaburn was appointed dean of the faculty. He had previously, on April 13, received notice that he had completed all requirements for a doctorate in education from Washington State college. His thesis, "An Evaluation of the Program of Boise Junior College and its Graduates," was a study of the graduates of the college for the first 21 years of the school's existence.

Referring to Chaburn's study, President Chaffee said, "Dr. Chaburn has done a real service for Boise Junior college, its students and its alumni in his thesis. I am gratified by the overwhelming evidence that this college has done the job it set out to do when Bishop Barnwell founded it 24 years ago."

The student body felt that the study was so important that the editor of the school paper, the "BJC Roundup," devoted his entire May 8 issue to a summary of Dr. Chaburn's work. Chaburn's thesis was a study of 1009 answers from alumni to his questionnaire on their personal and professional lives since graduating from the college.

Both the college and the community of Boise welcomed the return of the founder and first president of Boise Junior college, the Right Reverend Bishop Middleton Stuart Barnwell, who came as speaker at the 24th annual commencement exercises, held on June 3, 1956.

More than 200 graduates, accompanied by their parents and friends, and the Boise Junior college faculty tell how he went about starting the college, selecting the faculty, and working with the school for the first two years of its life under the sponsorship of the Episcopal church. In his address, he said that he could see no reason why the school in the

future should not continue to grow and prosper.

He said that he was proud to be a part of the college and that he was glad to see the school in the future.

He said that he was glad to see the school in the future.

He said that he was glad to see the school in the future.

He said that he was glad to see the school in the future.

He said that he was glad to see the school in the future.

## IDAHO ROCKS

By Our Geology Editor



Idaho is truly the "Gem State."

Idaho offers to the collector areas where precious and semi-precious stones can be found with very little effort.

Most of the areas are so remote that they have not been exploited to any great extent.

Agate, jasper, opal, and agatized and opalized wood are found associated with the great lava flows on the southern part of the state.

The northern part of the state has, in addition to the above, garnet, emerald, sillimanite, and fossil flora.

The central part of the state has diamond, ruby, and garnet.

In Owyhee County, there are areas that yield red, yellow, green and mossy jasper of unexcelled quality. The area is nationally known for its pink and white plume agate and for its opal, both common and fire, which occurs in vesicles in the volcanic rocks.

In Gem County, fire opal is found in the lava beds of Squaw Butte, near Emmett. The opals are salmon-pink or

next 24 years, shouldn't make as much progress as it did in its first 24.

To bear out what the Bishop said, the college started forward on "its next 24 year phase" in the fall of 1956, by receiving on the campus the evaluation committee of the Higher Commission of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, for the purpose of re-evaluating the entire college and all of its activities. The group spent October 15 and 16 questioning instructors, department heads, administrative officials, students and the maintenance staff on text books used, conditions of the buildings, cost of admission, tests given, student publications, intramural and intercollegiate sports activities, entrance examinations for high school graduates, scholastic standing with the Veterans' Administration, etc.

According to President Chaffee, to all who participated in the development of the school, it was indeed a great satisfaction on Dec. 14, 1956, to learn that the school had received word that the higher commission had, by unanimous vote, recommended that the school be accredited for the maximum period of from five to ten years.

It was noted in the report that 75 per cent of the faculty held master's degrees, or better, and 27 per cent the doctorate. The report indicated that the recent building program had taken into consideration the anticipated increase in enrollment, but pointed out that additional space for classrooms, library and shops appeared to be the most immediate consideration.

The college felt that the committee had given a very fair evaluation of the plant and the work. The school and the community, as proved in the past, is ready and willing to take it from there.

The "growing" cannot be stopped, for Boise Junior College is part of the growing Boise Valley community. No end is in sight to the physical, spiritual, and academic growth of BJC.

The college felt that the committee had given a very fair evaluation of the plant and the work. The school and the community, as proved in the past, is ready and willing to take it from there.

The "growing" cannot be stopped, for Boise Junior College is part of the growing Boise Valley community. No end is in sight to the physical, spiritual, and academic growth of BJC.

The college felt that the committee had given a very fair evaluation of the plant and the work. The school and the community, as proved in the past, is ready and willing to take it from there.

The college felt that the committee had given a very fair evaluation of the plant and the work. The school and the community, as proved in the past, is ready and willing to take it from there.

cherry-red in color and display great brilliance. Most of the opals are very small, but some have been large enough to cut into fine stones.

In Adams County, rubies and pink garnets are found at Rock Flat, near New Meadows. Several diamonds have been found in this same area. Sapphires and corundum crystals that sometimes show asterism also have been found in the Rock Flat area.

In Latah County, common and fire opal have been found in the vesicular basalts. The internationally famous garnet locality on Emerald Creek gives the collector an opportunity to find gem and star garnets in remarkably large sizes and quantities.

To add to the gem localities in Idaho, amethyst is found near Hailey in Blaine County, and opal and opalized wood in Lincoln, Boundary and Gooding Counties.

Copper, silver, lead, and zinc minerals are abundant in Shoshone, Blaine, Custer, and Lemhi Counties.

Life nowadays is just a great bundle of little things—and the string is always becoming untied.

The Boise College Young Republicans are sponsoring a "Pacaderm A-Go-Go" dance tonight in the BC SUB from 9-12 midnight with live music furnished by the rock and roll band, the Knight-Beats.

Boise College students are invited to attend, where half time entertainment will be furnished by the singing group, Two Boys and a Girl. Members of the group are Bob Chilton, John Baugh and Cinde Phippen, according to Michael Heyrend, chairman of the YRs.

Dress is informal for the dance, which will be chaperoned by members of the BC faculty.

## THE BON MARCHÉ

Tired of the same old styles? For a change of pace try the military look. Characteristics of both navy and army uniforms are incorporated into these girls' fashions, which are represented in the Bon Marche's sportswear department.

JUNIOR-ETTES has designed a version of the classic navy pea coat. This double-breasted jacket is characterized by a notched collar, side-slashed pockets and large, navy buttons with an anchor imprinted upon each.

JANTZEN JUNIORS "Tenth Regiment" line is composed of imitation khaki coordinates which are dark green in color. Among these coordinates are hipster pants, which are accentuated by a red and yellow striped belt, and a hip-hugging skirt (worn with an identical belt). A wrap-around skirt, with box pleats in the rear, and two side buckles on the left, front side, and a V-necked vest are also included in the "regiment" line. A long-sleeved yellow and red striped blouse provides a vivid contrast when worn with the khaki green items.

GIRLTOWN has produced beige, pink and red flowered ensembles in authentic khaki. The military, hipster, and poor-boy looks have been combined in GIRLTOWN'S outfits. Strictly military is a long-sleeved shirt, with a tab across each shoulder. Its gold buttons, reading "20 Remington Express," supposedly resemble the rear of a bullet. Hip-hugging pants and skirt, each accompanied by a wide, red patent belt, and a flowered, red poor boy complete GIRLTOWN'S military fashions.

PAM LYDA,  
Fashion Editor

## WANTED . . .

### Livewire

- Feature Editor
- Book Reviewer
- Movie Reviewer
- Outdoor Life Writer
- Student Party Columnist

See Mr. Kopf, Saturday, 2:00 p.m., ROUNDUP Office (next to Administration Building).

## Bud's FROSTOP

Welcome Back! BC STUDENTS

BUY ONE MILK SHAKE — get one — 1/2 PRICE!

## The College Student's Mobile Home Park

Just 2 Minutes Away From Boise College

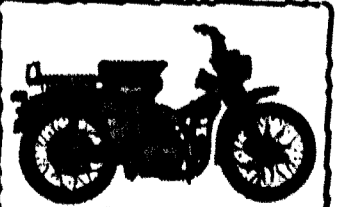
RATES YOU CAN AFFORD!

Regor's Trailer Park  
2519 Boise Avenue  
Phone 343-0401

## DAVIDS HOUSE OF FINE FABRICS

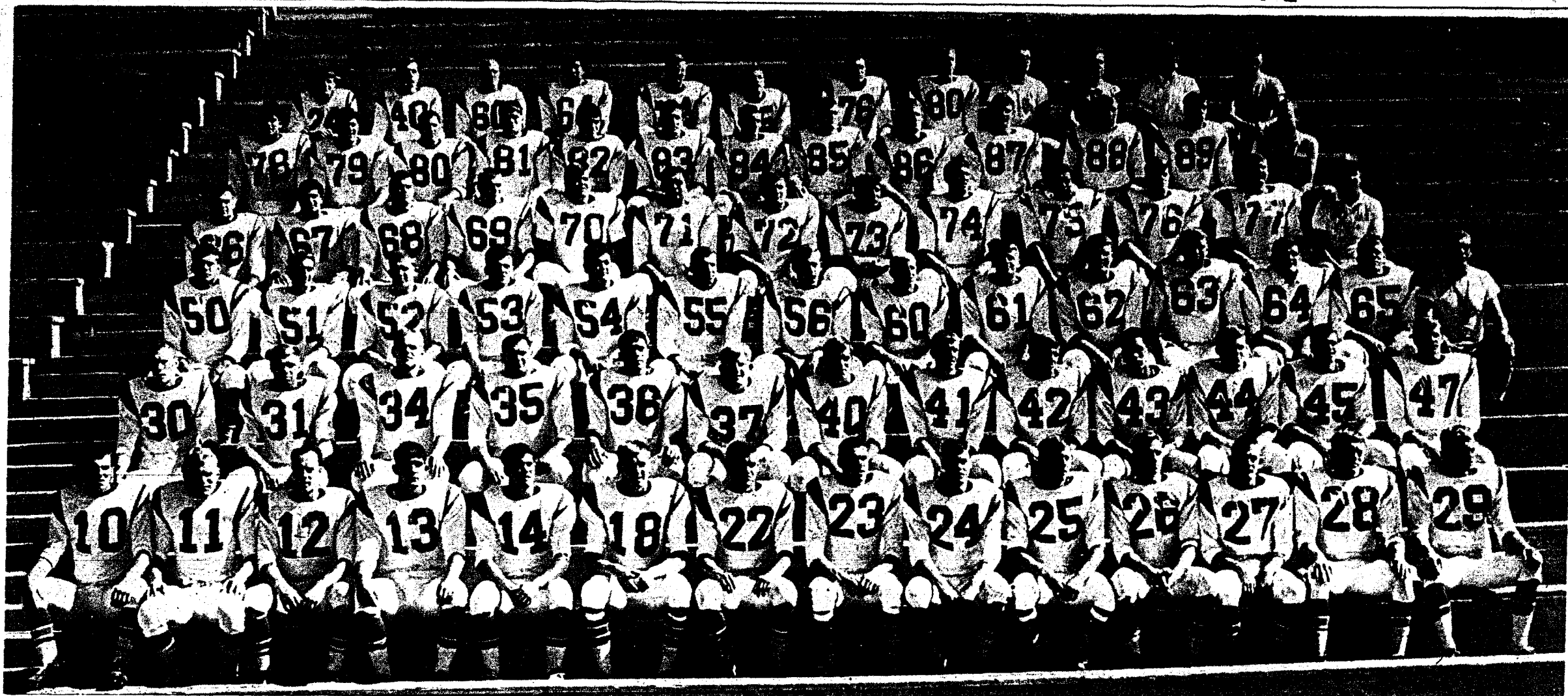
★ RIGHT PRICES  
★ RIGHT FABRICS  
★ RIGHT COLORS

Call 342-3448  
114 North 9th  
and 5330 Hillcrest Plaza  
Boise



SEE  
Boise Honda  
for complete lines of  
Honda & Kawasaki  
3181 CHINDEN BLVD.  
Phone 342-3188

# Football Opener Slated For Sept. 17th



BOISE COLLEGE'S BRONCOS, bottom row, left to right: Terry Squibb, Harold Zimmerman, Mike Mathew, Joe Spagnollette, Perry Gossett, Gordie Lund, David Rolfe, Russ Poole, Trevor Whitehead, Rich Dickson, Ron Kinney, Tom Harding, Jim Murgolio. Second row, left: Bob Brown, Dennis Walker, Pat Williams, Bryan Connis, Dave Toney, Jerry Remich, Mike Millard, Dale Leatham, Mike Hickey, Dick Spits, Rod Chester, Allen Fitzgerald, Jeff

Dropp. Third row, left: Tony Stoppello, Terry Baldwin, John Mather, Adam Rita, Jim Cafferty, Joe Konzowski, Ken Cooper, Paul Jorgensen, Ken Woodbridge, Chris Kuch, Larry Allen, Steve Hilton, Head Coach Lyle Smith. Fourth row, left: Bill Elliott, Don Shaheen, Joe Gamez, Mike Reynolds, Jim Mahan, John Kamanu, Russ Kining, Jack Peters, Ken Thomas, Rocky Lima, Russ Price, Bob Gold, Assistant Coach Buz Connor. Fifth row, left: Jacob

Hoopal, Howard Phillips, Quentin Howard, Jim Knowles, Timm O'Farrell, Mike Carberry, Dick Chauvin, James Rogers, Sandy Green, Larry Bronson, Lewis McFarlin, Larry Homstead, Assistant Coach Murray Satterfield. Sixth row, left: Randy Reed, Bob Purkowsky, Glenn Kushlan, Larry Allan, Herb Hanauer, Mike Sweeney, Russ Price, Jim Bianchi, Managers Bob Radloff, Art Golus, Trainer Tom Canavan and Assistant Coach Ray Lewis.

## Broncos To Take On Columbia Basin Hawks In Pasco, Washington

By MIKE BOWEN

Once again it is time for the 1966 Broncos to unfold into the upcoming season. The pads have been donned and the commands have been given. Sept. 17 marks the opening of the '66 Boise College football season with the league opener against the Columbia Basin Hawks, in Pasco, Wash. Some four squads will make the trip representing BC in a revenge game to beat the Hawks, who handed Boise its only setback throughout the 1965 season, 26-0.

Chester Looks Excellent  
Rod Chester, sophomore from Vale, has been looking excellent from both sides of the ball, states back Coach Connor. He will be quite an asset to the club on either offense or defense, it was also pointed out. The fullback slot has been a battle all the way with both Dave Toney and Pat Williams fighting hard for the nod of the backfield's "power man."

Others who expect to see quite a bit of action in the backfield include Randy Reed, Jim Maguradio, Hal Zimmerman, Dale Leatham and Pat Turner.

The team seems in real good condition, according to the coaching staff, with only a few weeks practice under their belts.

Assisting Coach Smith this year is line coach Ray Lewis. In the backfield are Murray Satterfield and the Broncos' new coach, "Bus" Connor. Coach Connor is currently off duty, working with the Idaho State squad in Pocatello.

A Look at the Broncos  
The team itself is still relatively new and the positions have not been fully determined at this point, stated Coach Smith. However, the staff went on to point out several players who have looked impressive in the early goings. The backfield, while shallow in experience, is fielding quite a broad group of "youngsters" vying for the positions.

With approximately five out for signal caller, both Terry Squibb of Caldwell and Perry Gossett of Boise have been performing quite well and will see a lot of action.

Both seem to perform with ease and knowledge while running the squad through the action. Gordon Lund seems to have nailed down one of the top positions in early action, with Rich Spitz, Tony Mather, Rich Dickson, Russ Poole and Pat Turner all looking quite well as the season is about to start.

Punting Chores  
Down under there are a couple of boys looking quite well as the center slot with Jim Cafferty and Terry Baldwin both working on the position, John Mather also will see some action at the center position, according to reports.

Taking care of the punting assignments for the club include

Chester and Squibb. Chester was the back-up man last year for departed Ron Imel. PAT (point after touchdown) work will be left up to Gary Stivers, who also did the kicking and the conversions last season.

"All the positions have not yet been determined," Coach Smith pointed out, "with anyone showing desire having a chance to play some ball."

### Intramural Football Program Needs Players

Once again it's time for all those fun-in-the-sun athletes to turn out for "RAG-TAG". Intramural football at Boise College is here for all those interested in spending time playing the game with others.

Sunday afternoons from 1 to 3 the Boise College intramural program is in full swing, playing "rag-tag" or flag football on the fields behind the Campus Grade School. Anyone who is interested in playing on a team is urged by Director Bus Connor to either turn in his name or a team group to play.

Anyone not participating in varsity ball may enjoy the game. Names should be turned in to Coach Connor in the gymnasium by Friday of next week, Sept. 16.

Last year the Bandits of Driscoll Hall took the league title and they have stated they will be out to keep the crown this '66 season.

### WHERE THE A-C-T-I-O-N IS!

By MIKE BOWEN  
Roundup Sports Editor

Once again the scars of a tattered and torn practice field are beginning to make their marks on the memories of many Boise College athletes. It is again time for the sound of pounding pads and straining voices of many hard working, diligent men. The Broncos, now in their third week of pre-season workouts, are busy preparing for the upcoming season opener against the Columbia Basin Hawks, Saturday, Sept. 17, at Columbia Basin. The Washington school was the only team to stop the Broncos last year as they handed the Boise eleven a 26-0 setback on the season opener. From there on out, Boise went on to nine straight victories and the conference championship.



MIKE BOWEN

With the league crown came an invitation to the Potato Bowl game in Bakersfield, Calif. About 150 stalwart Bronco fans boarded busses and made the trip to see the Broncos gain an All-American and lose the game to a hard hitting Cerritos JC, 41-13. Bullback Jim Evenson was named to the first All-American team for small colleges.

The 1965 season is over now and so are the experiences and games played during that time. It is now the starting of a new season in which new memories and experiences will be made. It is up to the members of the team to provide for the fans the memories that will remain a part of Boise College, but meanwhile, it is up to each on the BC campus to support the Broncos and help them gain the same success as last year. There are nearly 3,000 students attending classes at BC and if only one-tenth of that fabulous student body supported each Bronco game it would be well worth their time and well rewarding to a team that has worked so hard for their support.

Many of the local Boise athletes are out for Bronco football and therefore it is the responsibility of not only the school, but the whole town to support their town and college in any way possible.

Much talk has been passed concerning the formation of a Boise College Lettermen's Club. So far, this is all it has been.

Boise College has had athletes ever since the school was formed, but there has been no organizational group to bond them together.

One might bring up the point that there aren't enough interested athletes to start such a program. Still another point to consider is that there may not be enough true athletes to start the club.

Both these indications have been conditions that have halted the progress on forming any group for the athletes. During the past, there hasn't been enough participation at the ball games that the athletes could even see, let alone hear.

It might be because of this fact that there hasn't been enough interest generated in the athletes to go on to bigger and better things.

Something should be done to help this situation at Boise College. Its only stopping block is it needs a leader someone who will help make this dream a reality!

### Boise College World

By LINDA GREEN



The purpose of the fire drill, William, is to develop team work, not individual heroes.

A National College pre-season ranking placed the Boise College Broncos third in the nation among small college clubs, according to Coach Lyle Smith. The selection came after the fine showing of the '65 club made during the season and in its trip to Bakersfield, Calif., for the Potato Bowl contest.

Uncle John made his relatives think he had money, but when he died he left nothing—he simply tricked them into loving him.

### Campus Calendar

- Fri., Sept. 9—Y.R. Dance, 9-12, SUB. Live music.
- Mon., Sept. 12—Senate meeting, 7 p.m., SUB Ballroom. Election of cheerleaders.
- Fri., Sept. 16—Tournament of Thrills, 7 p.m., LDS Institute.

BUY A HAMBURGER and get a HAMBURGER FREE

Coupon Expires Sept. 14, 1966

AT ANY — RED STEER DRIVE INN

ONE PER CUSTOMER

### Village Inn

Everyone meets at the V. I.

STEAKS  
PANCAKES  
HAMBURGERS

CAPITAL AT COLLEGE

### WANTED

#### Variety Show Acts

If you have talent and want to participate, contact any member of Pi Sigma-Sigma, or call Dick Hamm, 342-6089.

— FIRST TRYOUTS ARE SEPT. 11 —

THE VIKING DRIVE IN  
BUY ONE SPECIAL DELUX BURGER and get a MILK SHAKE FREE  
3780 State Street  
One to a Customer

BOWL  
AT BOISE'S BIG CLOCK  
HILLCREST  
4500 Overland