

11-10-1966

Boise College Roundup, November 10

Students of Boise College

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BOISE COLLEGE ROUNDUP

VOL. 4, NO. 11

THURSDAY, NOV. 10, 1966

BOISE, IDAHO

12 BC Students Awarded Scholarships

Generous Gifts from Fund of Laura Moore Cunningham

Twelve recipients of the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation Scholarships were announced Monday night by Boise College President Eugene B. Chaffee.

"The scholarships, worth \$500 each, are part of a \$1000,000 fund for students of outstanding scholarship and character," declared Dr. Chaffee. "The late Mrs. Cunningham was long a friend of the college, one who always took a tremendous interest in it."

Mrs. Cunningham was the daughter of Christopher Moore, founder of the Idaho First National Bank.

"In this day and age of controversy over private wealth, it is gratifying to cite as an example of what private resources can do for the good of humanity and our youth," said Dr. Chaffee. "When Boise had only 1,500 people, Mrs. Cunningham was a friend of education. Through her efforts many students who might not have finished our junior college graduated with honors."

In 1953, Mrs. Cunningham donated a \$40,000 organ to the college—considered the major musical gift offered any northwestern college in the past two decades.

The recipients are:

Freshmen—Marilyn R. Adams, 1327 Vermont St.; Katherine E. Meininger, 103 Warm Springs Ave., and Ailene L. Day, 1214 Belmont Street.

Sophomores—Patricia J. Byrne, Morrison Hall; July L. Kessler, Falk House, 135 Warm Springs Ave., and Linda G. (Little) Shaw, 300 B College Courts.

Juniors—Bernadette J. Jestrabek, 4804 Bloom St.; Gor-

don D. Pirrong, 404 College Courts, and Charles R. Vauk, 312 Diamond St., Nampa.

Seniors—Mrs. Georgia L. Hendricks, 317 College Courts; Gerald O. Moody, 1310 Johnson St., and Marilyn S. McKean, 812 N. 22nd St.

The scholarships usually continue indefinitely for students until graduation, said Chaffee. For successful students each scholarship can amount to \$2,000 through a four year period. With the college extending into a sophomore and senior institution, more scholarships (three for each class) were added, he noted.



Marilyn McKean



Katherine E. Meininger



Patricia J. Byrne



Gordon S. Pirrong, Jr.



Marilyn R. Adams



Linda Shaw



Bernadette J. Jestrabek



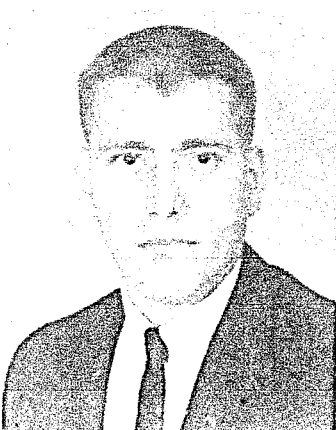
Judy L. Kessler



Mrs. Geo. L. Hendricks, Sr.



Gerald O. Moody



Charles R. Vauk



Ailene L. Day

Noted Bassoonist to Perform Here for Concert Opener

George Zuckerman, called by leading critics a "bassoonist par excellent" and considered one of Canada's top wind instrumentalists, will perform Nov. 16, at 8:15 p.m., in Boise College auditorium, opening the college's 31st concert season.

Although born in England, Zuckerman has been educated in three different countries and considers the world his "musical home." For two years he was with the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra, he has for some years performed with the Vancouver Symphony, and has widely toured Europe.

A "Berlingske Tidende" Copenhagen reviewer wrote of Zuckerman's performance as follows: "One has to admire his easy running, lively, brilliantly nuanced playing; and the spiritual quality of the cultured tone. This was such an impressive performance with such persistent applause that Mr. Zuckerman gave that rarest thing in the world—a bassoon encore."

Scholars credit Zuckerman "for elevating the bassoon to a significant role as a solo in-

strument" on the North American continent. Once laughingly disparaged as the "clown" of an orchestra, today, in the words of another Best, in charge of the concert symphony series, nobody knows the origin of the bassoon. However, an Italian, Canon Afranid, of Ferrara, Italy, gave the instrument its present characteristic shape in 1510. Used in early days for its "comic and even grotesque effects," the bassoon is a continuous tube 8 feet long when put together.

"During the Renaissance, the bassoon was used as a substitute for voice parts because it has a vigorous tone," said Prof. Best. "Composers of the Romantic and Modern periods have considered it to be the most versatile of all the woodwinds."

Zuckerman has started his own Renaissance movement

in Canada among composers. Several new, excellent pieces for the bassoon were commissioned, "casts a spell of beauty and enchantment for world audiences. One must credit Mr. Zuckerman for this influence."

According to Prof. John posed after Kenneth Winters wrote in the "Winnipeg Free Press":

"I hope Canadian composers have the presence of mind to get busy and write solo pieces for this man. It is playing like this that makes possible a useful enlargement of the repertoire, and offers the creator of new music the opportunity to write something that is original in a practical way."

SENATE MEETING

The Senate will have a meeting of all representatives Mon., Nov. 14, at 7:00 p.m. in Room S127.

PEACE CORPS NEEDS MORE VOLUNTEERS

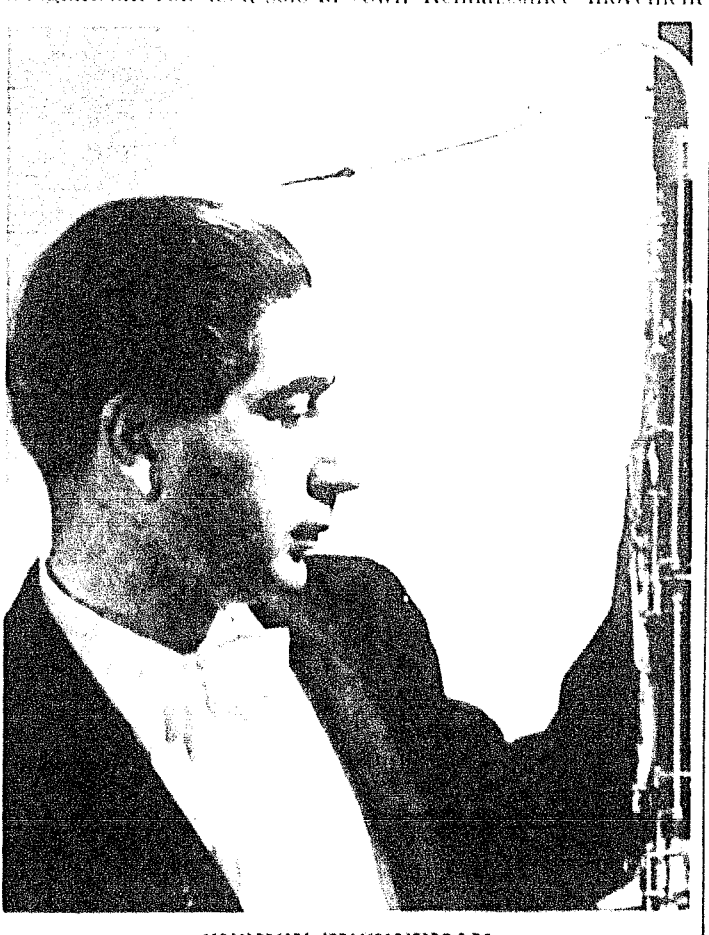
By ALAN EMORY
N. Amer. Newspaper Alliance
WASHINGTON—The Peace Corps is planning for a new high of 10,500 volunteers in the year that began Sept. 1, 95 per cent of them college seniors.

The figure, boosted by a special recruitment drive for volunteers to serve in Micronesia, is 300 more than were in training this past year.

Complaints Vary
Most of the complaints from volunteers stem from cutbacks in allowances, and they vary from country to country.

Campus Calendar

Thurs., Nov. 10 Flying Broncos, 6:00 p.m., Ad. Bldg., rm. 116.
Fri., Nov. 11 Veterans Day, no classes.
Sat., Nov. 12 Boise College vs. Yakima, 2:15 p.m., Bronco stadium.
Sat., Nov. 12 Tau Alpha Pi Initiation dance, 9:12, SUB ballroom.



GEORGE ZUCKERMAN

Economics Lesson

HIGH INTEREST RATES 'OLD HAT' IN EUROPE

By HERMAN H. DINSMORE
N. American Newspaper Alliance
(Former Editor of the International Edition of the New York Times)

High interest rates in the United States are causing concern to Americans. For consolation, much higher rates have been in existence in Europe for years without causing depression.

In Italy, high interest rates extend back at least as far as the end of World War I. The prime rate, that is, the interest charge made to the high-credit business concerns, is 6 1/2 per cent on short-term loans. For medium-term (5-year) borrowers the rate is 7 1/2 per cent. Fifteen-year financing is usually done by floating bonds at 8 1/2 to 9 per cent. Personal credit does not exist in Italy on the scale of such lending in America.

The rate of inflation in Europe is generally higher than in the United States, and this fact may be related to the more elevated interest charges. The Italian inflation price for the 1955-65 period was at the rate of 33 per cent

annually, compounded, compared with the United States record of 17 per cent. However, the Italian price hit 56 in 1954. It declined last year to 43 per cent, while the American rate remained stationary at 17.

In France, the prime interest rate is around 5 1/2 per cent, which marks a reduction from the figure of 6 3/4 in 1963 and from up to 6 1/2 in 1962. France has been pursuing a deflationary policy designed to bring in as much gold as possible. If this policy is pursued by the French people, there has been no outcry. The French inflation rate for the 10-year period 1955-65, was 16 per cent. It fell to 24 last year.

In Britain, the prime interest rate was 7 per cent last year, it dropped to 6 earlier this year but is now again 7. The increase, it was said by an official British spokesman, has not dampened the demand for money. Mortgage lenders are faced with rates up to 8 1/2 per cent. The British inflationary rate has been relatively high, averaging 3 per cent between 1953 and 1965, and rising to 16 per cent in 1965.

MORMONS INVITE STUDENTS FOR OPEN DISCUSSION

The director of the L.D.S. Institute invites any interested non-L.D.S. people from the college to participate in discussions concerning L.D.S. people and their doctrines. These discussions will be conducted by the instructors of the Institute which is located across from the Administration Building. They will be continued throughout November at 7:45 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. C.R.

Boise College vs. Yakima 2:15 P.M. Sat., Bronco Stadium

SCIENCE

HOW TO LAND A SUMMER JOB TOLD BY U. S. SENATOR CHURCH

By SEN. FRANK CHURCH

WASHINGTON—If you hope to find a summer job with the federal government next summer, you must take one of three special Civil Service examinations being given this fall and winter.

This information is of particular importance to high school and college students seeking office and science-oriented federal work. No applications for temporary summer employment will be considered unless the students have taken the Civil Service examination.

This will be the second successive year in which the temporary summer jobs are doled out on the basis of a national federal competitive test.

The test for jobs in the summer of 1967 will be given on three different dates at more than 1,000 cities and towns across the country.

Applicants wishing to take the test on November 26 of this year must file applications by October 21; those wishing to compete on January 7, 1967, must file by December 9, 1966; and candidates for the February 4, 1967 test must file by January 9, 1967. These are the only dates that the examinations will be given.

While students represent the majority of the summer job-seekers, the examinations are open to all citizens of any age and occupation.

The tests will qualify applicants for non-blue-collar jobs in grades GS-1 through 4, with salaries ranging from \$69 to \$92 weekly. Jobs above GS-1 and certain other positions in the Department of Agriculture and Interior as well as Post Office jobs do not require the examination.

I urged interested Idahoans to obtain a copy of Civil Service Commission Announcement No. 401 entitled "Office and Science Assistant Examination for 1967." A pamphlet, "Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies," providing detailed information on the kinds of jobs that will be available and further guidance for applicants, will be distributed during November. Both publications will be available at college placement offices, boards of civil service examiners, offices of the Civil Service Commission and civil service information points in some post offices.

Idahoans can choose any one of the three test dates and take the test at a designated city closest to them. The exact time and place in each instance will be announced.

There is a change from last year's procedures in that successful applicants can file job applications with interagency boards in areas where they wish to work and, if they so desire, also with the Washington, D.C., Interagency Board. They will not be allowed, as was the case last year, to apply directly to federal agencies of their choice.

While I have successfully assisted many students in obtaining summer employment in past years, I will be unable to offer any help to students who have failed to take and pass the competitive Civil Service examination.

By Pamela Lyda, Fashion Reporter

'Over-Employment' Said Not Cause Of Rising Costs

The Dangers of inflation are attributed in part to "over-employment" by leading monetary spokesmen. Few more unfortunate words have ever been minted.

In a great many families, either a wife must work or a husband must hold two jobs in order to raise and educate their children. Up to this time, most thought that they were doing an honorable thing in working hard to make both ends meet.

Once, in old-fashioned American language, it was explained to these mighty brains why the theory of "over-employment" is fallacious. At that time, the land was desolate; the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse ploughed the land because prices were so low farmers couldn't afford to grow food. President Roosevelt, however, received the cheering word that all would work out in the long run. "The great difficulty with that theory," replied FDR, "is that people don't eat in the long run."

It is just possible, indeed, that those who are talking of the evils of "over-employment" may be toying with an explosive they cannot handle, to use an old expression.

It was upon the foundation of unemployment that Hitler and Mussolini built their police states. Indeed, as he was cornered in his bunker, Hitler, in practically his last speech, charged that he fell before the plutocratic rich because, who, for all their wealth, had not solved the problem of unemployment.

Accordingly, it is distressing indeed to hear scholars of short memory discussing "over-employment" when the word "unemployment" freezes the hearts of most of the millions of working families of the country. At best, it appears to be ill-informed, at worst, callous or un-understanding.

Indeed, it opens a Pandora's box of vexatious questions, for those

REPORT SEAFARING HOLLAND DECIDES TO SCRAP NAVY

By OMER ANDERSON North American Newspaper Alliance

THE HAGUE—Seafaring Holland, a traditional naval power far out of proportion to the country's size, has decided to scrap most of its navy for economic reasons.

The Karel Doorman, Holland's only aircraft carrier, is to be scrapped and will not be replaced. Also to be scrapped are Holland's only two cruisers, the De Ruyter and De Zeven Provinciën.

And next year Holland will return to the United States the six Van Amstel class destroyers which the Dutch have had on loan since 1950.

In the future, the backbone of the Royal Dutch Navy will consist primarily of 41 minesweepers and 16 coastal defense frigates.

The largest vessel will be a frigate, of which six are to be commissioned soon. They will be armed with the British Seacat medium-range guided missile, together with two 4.5-inch guns.

Holland's naval air arm will operate entirely from land bases.

The Dutch government decided to abandon a sea-going navy because of the tremendous cost of modern armament. In the past 10 years, Holland has doubled expenditures on her navy, which now costs about \$180 million a year.

Even with the shrinking of the Dutch navy to a coastal defense role, expenditures will continue at about present levels. This is due to the increasing sophistication of weaponry, even for minesweepers.

Dutch naval officials said the new minesweepers to be built by Holland will not merely sweep and destroy mines as they are located, but will be able to detect mines at great distances and destroy them from afar.

who ascribe the ills of inflation to "over-employment" have been heard to complain but little of vast and staggering profits.

After 25 years, a working measure of cooperation between management and labor has been achieved with the realization that each is part of a functioning whole and that the welfare of one is the concern of the other.

It is painful to think what would happen if responsible businessmen suddenly took the view that the country is suffering from too many jobs being available; the connotation is that labor is still a commodity, and that the demand should be cut down to the supply.

In terms of human beings, this

is ill-advised, unsound, and downright dangerous, for the simple reason that, unlike corn and wheat, human beings cannot be stored in grain elevators—or, for that matter, apartment buildings.

In the lives of living men, the only areas in which there was a complete over-employment problem were the concentration camps, and the over-employment there was caused not by the people imprisoned, but by the barbed wire which stopped decent human beings from working at jobs which were as necessary for their freedom of spirit as its recompense was physical for the support of their bodily needs.

—By Ernest Canéo, NANA

Broadcasting Schedule—KBJC

SUNDAY — 2:00- 4:00 P.M.—Bob Stuppy, "Rockin' Robert." 4:00- 7:00 P.M.—Kim Parsons, "Country Corner." 7:00-10:00 P.M.—J. D., "The Pink Romper Room." 10:00-12:00 P.M.—Don Burton, "Think Pink." MONDAY — 6:00- 9:00 P.M.—Bill Wharton, "The Surprise Party." 9:00-12:00 P.M.—Glenn Draper. TUESDAY — 6:00- 8:00 P.M.—Jerry Heibel, "House of Pink." 8:00-11:00 P.M.—Phil Ulmen, "The Pink Fink." 11:00-12:00 P.M.—Don Burton, "Think Pink." WEDNESDAY — 6:00- 9:00 P.M.—Dave McNair. 9:00-12:00 P.M.—Don Burton, "Think Pink." THURSDAY — 6:00- 8:00 P.M.—Bob Sharp, "Record Roundup." 8:00-12:00 P.M.—Jerry Heibel, "House of Pink." FRIDAY — 6:00- 9:00 P.M.—Bob Stuppy, "Rockin' Robert." 9:00-12:00 P.M.—Bob Sharp, "Record Roundup." SATURDAY — 6:00- 9:00 P.M.—Bob Sharp, "Record Roundup." 9:00-12:00 P.M.—Bob Sharp, "Rockin' Robert." NEWS HEADLINES AT THE HALF-HOUR; COMPLETE REPORT ON THE HOUR.

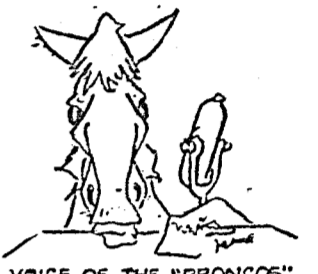
GIVE 'EM A JOB!

Need your car washed? Need your leaves raked? Need odd jobs done?

Boise College-Rodeo Association work team will be available Friday, Nov. 11 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and can be contacted by calling Yo Wilhite.

Make it possible for Boise College to sponsor an intercollegiate rodeo this next spring.

BC RADIO KBJC



VOICE OF THE "BRONCOS"

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Non-sportswear occupants of the BON MARCHE'S sportswear department are lush MAJESTIC velvet outfits in red, black, or violet. These velvet styles include a sleeveless, A-line dress, a straight skirt, and sheath slacks. SMART SET features a black, scoop-necked shell in the velvet line.

Equally elegant are SPORTISSIMO cream of silver "metallic" coordinates. Cut-away, V-necked blazers, with fake "flap" pocket, stylishly accompany matching capris and sheath slacks. These silver-trimmed SPORTISSIMOS are composed of nylon, rayon, and acetate. Another SPORTISSIMO mate is a turtle-neck, cream and gray horizontally-striped top.

ALICE STUART has created lovely holiday wear for the more "mature" woman, such as a full-length skirt of black acetate-rayon. A shorter version is also in stock. Large-flowered, patterned sleeveless blouses in blue, gray and white, or orange, brown and yellow expertly top off the hostess' apparel. A winter white, quilt-like acetate-nylon-nylon two-piece skirt ensemble is also an ALICE STUART product.

Other Christmas holiday-oriented fashions are light-weight, two-piece skirt outfits in lavender, rose, and cream or orange skirt with cream top. A gold-tinge pattern decorates the top and cream shells, while the lavender top contains silver decoration.

Why not layaway one of the creations for mother's Christmas gift?

By Pamela Lyda, Fashion Reporter

The ROUNDUP would like to start running a Classified Advertising section. The section will be available for your use and convenience. The rate will be \$1.00 for the first three lines or 15 or less words, and 5c per word for anything over 15 words. So, advertising it's the best way to sell, buy, rent, or trade. Advertising Manager office hours, Tuesday and Thursday, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

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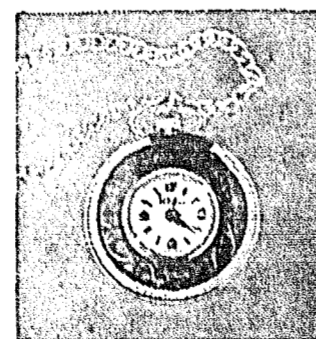
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NO. 8 WON IN THE RAIN

Boise College Takes Shoreline to Showers

By **BILL WINKLER**
Roundup Sports Editor

In a game played under the worst of conditions—rain and muddy field—the Broncos edged the Shoreline Scimitars, 14-7. Outdistanced in all departments except pass interceptions, which accounted for one touchdown, the Broncos held onto their undefeated string, winning number eight. The Broncos received only one first down in the first half and the Scimitars 12.

However, Jim Rogers grabbed a deflected pass on the Boise 46 in the first half and went sloshing over the goal line to put the first score on the board. Stivers picked up the point after.

This was all the scoring in the first half and Boise went into the intermission with a 7-0 lead.

Time and time again the Scimitars charged only to have successful drives stopped short of a touchdown by the Broncos' hard-nosed defensive unit.

Shoreline, as the statistics show, was out for an upset. The Broncos were not giving up, though. At one time they stopped a Shoreline drive as close as the six yard line. In this game our defensive unit showed its strength.

In the third quarter both teams scored the first time they had their hands on the pigskin, with Shoreline hitting paydirt first. The Scimitars drove 67 yards in 13 plays to make the scoreboard. Their attempt for the point-after being successful and tying the score at 7-all.

The Broncos took the kickoff on their 35 and drove to the Shoreline 20 in 10 plays, Jeff Drapp and Williams being the workhorses. A penalty for holding put the ball back to the 35 where Squibb hit Williams in the open on the 20 and Williams splashed over for the score. Stivers added the PAT.

This was the end of the scoring. In the fourth quarter both teams exchanged punts waiting for a break which never came.

The Broncos earned this victory with good, hard play-

ing, never-say-die team spirit. Although out-played, according to the statistics, they took advantage of every break they received. They surely proved they were worthy of holding the No. 1 spot.

This Saturday at 2:15 p.m., the Broncos meet Yakima College in Bronco stadium.

Let's all make it a point to attend and show the team how proud the student body of Boise College is of their 8-0 record and cheer them on to win number nine.

HITS and MISSES

By **RAY GIFFIN**
Statesman Sports Editor



Although managing only a one-touchdown victory over Shoreline College last Saturday, the Boise College Broncos displayed the mettle of a better-than-average football team by adapting to the conditions and turning mudders when needed.

Ask any football coach and he will tell you that when game day rolls around and either rain or snow is present the ulcers immediately kick up. There are many things that can happen when the pigskin is wet and Shoreline found out the hard way on Jim Rogers' pass interception.

Statistically the Broncos were out-played the first half and still went to the intermission with a 7-0 lead on the board. Then after the Shoreline club knotted the count the Broncos bounced right back to go ahead and then staved off the home club the rest of the way.

Boise College, its students and faculty, can be proud of this year's football club. There are many small factors that are overlooked when a team rolls up an 8-0 record in a season.

Coach Lyle Smith started this season with not a single veteran returnee in the offensive backfield. This, of all places, is where experience counts the most. Smith started with no quarterback after the graduation of Bill Ingram and Ron Imel.

Most important was the loss of Jim Evenson who was Junior College All America in 1965. Evenson went on to Oregon, quit there and ended up across the Snake River in Ontario at Treasure Valley College.

So Smith started anew and has molded this offensive backfield from a set of very good freshmen. He has three quarterbacks, two fullbacks and several top half-backs. He recruited Gordie Lund from Canada but that lasted two weeks into the season and Lund departed for home.

But line coach Ray Lewis had many top linemen back, including several real handy defensive specialists plus several defensive backs.

Then Bus Connor replaced Jack Perrin as backfield coach at the beginning of the season when Perrin took the Mesa College job. Connor has brought the backs along like a wet nurse and in the likes of Perry Gossett, Terry Squibb, Harold Zimmerman, Russ Poole, Bob Brown, Pat Williams and Jeff Drapp, the Broncos need not take a back seat to anyone.

These are all freshmen and have anywhere from one to three seasons ahead with the Broncos. Mention other names and you get

into the sophomore veteran category.

Jim Mahan, Rod Chester, Rich Dickson, Jim Carberry, Jerry Rensick, Rod Lima, Larry Allen, Sandy Green, etc., and in the main they sparkle when the Bronco offense is reclining on the bench.

Whether the Broncos end up 10 and 0 this season is something that only the little old lady with the crystal ball could envision. With Yakima J.C. and Taft College still ahead, the assignment is a large one.

But again, ask any gridiron coach and he'll tell you that a full stadium is as much an inducement as flashing dollar bills in front of gladiators on the green-sward.

National ranking means much, but it also can quickly disappear unless a student body has equal pride in its athletic teams. Saturday is where student pride can and should be demonstrated.

Football fever subsides on the prep scene at about 4:30 Friday afternoon and leaves Boise College in the spotlight. That spotlight can either burn brightly or go out like a candle. The decision is up to you, the real supporters of Bronco football.

A concert was being held in a village schoolroom, and it was Sandy's turn to give his bagpipe solo. When he had finished and applause had died down, a voice from the back shouted—"Give us 'Annie Laurie', Sandy!"

"What!" exclaimed Sandy. "You want me to play it again?"

Bronco Boosters View Victory

Over 50 members of the Bronco Booster Club watched films of last week's 14-7 victory over Shoreline. Most obvious mistakes made in this game were by the officials. Several bad errors, roughing the punter, and clipping, showed.

John Knowles made the grade again as best lineman with Pat Williams picking up the back honor.

Coach Smith had high regards for Yakima, saying we will have to be on our toes for this one.

As for injuries, the list was long. Most serious of all was Dan Shaheen, Dan was left in an Edmon-

ton hospital and underwent surgery for a kidney injury; his condition is good. Jim Mahan came up with pulled ligaments in his ankles and may also be out this week. Jim Bianchi had a shoulder injury which sent him to the doctor. Ken Thomas received news Sunday of the death of his father and flew home Sunday evening. We of the ROUNDUP send our condolences.

Remember, students and faculty, Saturday we play Yakima. Let's all be there and show Coach Smith and the Bronco squad we are behind them all the way!

JETS' JOE NAMATH CONTINUES TO BEFUDDLE DEFENSES OF OPPOSITION

By **MILTON GROSS**
N. American Newspaper Alliance

NEW YORK—It's hard to imagine Joe Namath becoming frustrated about anything. He is hip. He is flip. He is loosey-goosey, even playing for the Jets with one knee sustained by a steel and soft rubber brace and the other needing tape and icing to prevent swelling from tendonitis.

He sneaked to two touchdowns on Sunday when he knows he shouldn't be risking his knee. "When a quarterback runs," says Coach Weeb Ewbank, "finally he doesn't get up."

Yet Ewbank still put in the option play last week on which Namath scored the first TD of his pro career and when he ran, he had to, cavalierly flipping the ball to a spectator in the stands as he crossed into the end zone. "I'm a moonshine runner," he said, and you can take that two ways if you wish. Namath once ran errands for bookmakers when he was a kid hustling around Beaver Falls, Pa. Since becoming the big name in New York's night set he is said to be at the top of the class among the East Side discotequers.

"You mover around," a guy said.

"I didn't move around enough," Joe replied.

He got thrown for the first time this season for a 17-yard loss when Don Birdwell of the Raiders broke through to put a two-armed rush on him in the course of the Jets' 24-21 defeat to Oakland. The 6-4 tackle, who goes 250 pounds, helped Joe to his feet and said something to him, which Namath claims not to remember, but afterward when Joe was asked about it, he replied almost too casually, although in jest, "I'm a tough SOB."

"I was going to throw the ball relatively quick," said Namath. "I tried to throw it to Matt (Snell) but a guy was too close to him," and so Go-Go Joe ate the ball for the first time. The taste couldn't have been too pleasant, particularly with Birdwell's elbows in his face and Shea stadium dirt in his mouth.

Not too long after that one of those people who walk around with tape recorders, shoved a mike in Namath's puss and asked, "Joe, how long will the taste of ashes of this defeat stay with you?"

The hipple look went back on Namath's face. "Until Monday, maybe," he said.

BITS and PIECES

TEAM SPIRIT . . .

WE'VE GOT IT

By **BILL WINKLER**
Roundup Sports Editor



At times, I just can't realize when I start something. My article in last week's paper seems to have fired up the student body of Boise College and has reached into the citizens of Boise itself. The response has been unbelievable. Students

I have never met have met me on campus with suggestions and asked if they could help in the campaign.

Just remember now, let's fill the stadium on Saturday for the Yakima game. If you can't go, get someone else to go. Talk football, let everyone you talk to know of the Broncos' record. Let's put a fire under the Broncos that will keep them on the move.

Ricks Beaten by Taft

I guess by now everyone has read that Taft (that little college from California) was host to Ricks last weekend.

It seems we must have injured a few key Ricks players, as they lost 74 to 0. I believe this was possible because we broke Ricks' spirit. Another factor to consider in this is that we were ranked nationwide over California. Something they don't seem to like happening.

Next Assignment Yakima

As reminded though, we have one to go before Taft. And this week's assignment is Yakima College. Coach Smith has high regard for Yakima. They will also be trying to play the part of spoilers.

A Vote of Thanks

I would like to give a vote of thanks to our guest writer in this week's paper—Ray Giffin, sports editor of The Statesman. He has been working hard at both his position as Vice President of the Bronco Boosters Club and as sports editor of The Statesman, to return the spirit of the citizens of Boise to Boise College. Thanks a lot, Ray, for a job well done. Keep up the good work.

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