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Students of Boise College
Merry Christmas

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A SPECIAL THANK YOU

Since this is our last issue of the year, the Roundup staff
would like to take this opportunity to thank all who have
contributed to the semester's college paper.

A special "thank you" goes out to all of our advertisers, without
whose assistance we would have had much difficulty. It is
hoped that all students will continue to support those advertisers
who have contributed the money for the support of the paper.

We can't overlook the patience and hard work given to us
by employees of Mountain States Press, Idaho Art Craft Engraving
Company and The Idaho Daily Statesman. No thank you is
big enough for Roundup advisor John MacMillan, whose warm
smile and understanding way have kept us from mass insanity.

The Christmas and New Year holidays are rapidly approach-
ing as are our final exams. We wish everyone lots of luck with
their tests as we look forward to the joyful big ending of this year.

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Horticultural Class Presents Wreath to Barnes

MEMBERS of the Horticultural class (above), Roberta Cole and
Michael Toots, present Dr. and Mrs. John Barnes a Christmas
wreath. The wreath, which will hang over the fireplace at the
Barnes' house, was constructed as a class project by the Horti-
cultural students. Other wreaths on the project were made by
Charles Rites, Charles Brady and Kent Bucklin. Nelson Queen is the instructor.

Tony Knap-New Bronco Coach

TONY Knap, former Utah State head gridiron mentor and now
defensive coach with the Vancouver, British Columbia "Lions,"
has been named first head football coach in Boise College's four-
year varsity program. Knap was chosen from a field of 21 can-
didates by Dr. Barnes, Lyle Smith; and the College Board of
Trustees. Knap started his career in Idaho and California high
school athletics before going to Utah State. He will take over
Jan. 1, and will bring me assistant coach in with him at that
time. Smith, who made the announcement at a special press
conference, stated that the present coaching staff would be retained
at the college. Knap received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at the
University of Idaho where he and Lyle Smith were classmates.

Here's to a Groovy Christmas

STUDENT PLEAS GO OUT TO SANTA

Dear Santa:
You've really got some extra
whip up this Christmas, Boise Col-
lege students have concocted spe-
cial Christmas gift requests.

For example, Martha's spe-
cial requests. She wants a new
wheel seat bearing for her car so
the brakes will work again. Beevs
Sants, she's a safety-conscious IC
student, she thought perhaps she
had better stop using these rubber
shoppers on the rear bumper be-
cause the fire department started
choking for the relief.

Typical IC desires, at least for
the season, are Mara and Terry
wanting a down shop design, a
case of shotgun shells and chess
wedges, respectively. I wonder
what they've got on their minds
Beev's P. must be hankering for
Utah. She would like a ton of Utah
pot barley from the Rift Lake Inter-
mountain Refill and Tho, you
think the referee even men-
now that kind?

Beev's wants a pump dog for
Christmas to go with her dog and
cat. Sookey student, perhaps.
John, also wants more thoughts
of science on his mind. He wants a
Copan Gas LIGHT (whatever that
left).

Greg said he'd like to "see the
entire world living together gen-
erally. But, since this is impossible
due to human nature, I'll settle
due to waiting spot in front of the
administration building, a promis-
ing 24-hour-a-day reservation."

He sure to include a teddy bear
with ears for Francis. "It's got
to have ears so that I can chew
on one ear and not my thumb all
at the same time." I guess that
either ear, Santa, is a reserve.

Well, there are loads more, San-
to, but this will keep your elves
busy for awhile.

BC Santa Helper
KATHY AMOS

P.S. Beev's Santa helper would
like to say this about Christmas
time: "Thank God for Grace,
Beev's Santa for fun, but most of
all, thank every human being
who gives joy to another's heart."

Merry Christmas, everyone!

PI SIGNS CANCEL DANCE

The Pi Sigma Sigma fraternity
has cancelled its Christmas Dance
HAPPY NEW YEAR
While it is still too early to know what is going to develop out of the Hippie movement, it has already demonstrated a real judgment upon the present cultural values of our society. There are many people who have given up on the conformist patterns of their parents and many of their contemporaries. They have also given up on the idea that real change is possible in society through present political structures.

Indeed, they are trying to find a wonderful kind of community and freedom of expression. In some ways they are just repeating what earlier radical groups did by turning their backs on many of the structures and traditions of their times and seeking a new liberalism.

Even though the Hippies are rebelling against our present society, they are still going to have to develop certain structures in order to survive. To try to analyze what is a good example of this is a good question. Here is a group of Hippies who have set up soup kitchens, who will help people who have had a "bad trip" get to a doctor, and who will assist people who are in trouble. Here these people are attempting to set up some kind of structure or organization in order to meet their needs. So they are discovering that some organization is necessary for survival.

But what is important is that there are all kinds of cultural implications to what they are doing. For example, the society that has experienced the Hippie movement will see that the traditional rat-race, the instruments and kind of existence, certainly needs reconsideration. Some of our structures of community, which are often superficial and hypocrisical, also will have to be rethought. We shall have to take another look at the political systems we have inherited.

We are getting a whole generation of people who are not really important, but there is all that much to choose between Republicans and Democrats. They feel that man as an individual has become unimportant in his government.

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THOUGHTS FROM VIETNAM

PEACE IN OUR TIME

"Peace in our time"? A famous cry of nearly 20 years ago. No, it is notardin today touring through our country. From New York to Hawaii, people are saying, "Give us peace! Bring our boys back!"

That is not our war! That is not our country! Is history to repeat itself? Will we sell out like England sold out in Europe? Just so we can have "peace in our time"? Will we, like England, sell our babies, our sons, and our daughters? We have to be a war economy. Then will come peace.

If you, Americans, say, "We want out, we want peace", if you settle for anything less than "victory", you will be turning your backs on more than a small Asian country who needs you. You will be turning your back on nearly one million men, American men, who have fought, who have died, who are still fighting for a belief. These men have said, "Stop right there, Charlie. You've killed and maimed and raped and plundered long enough. We are here to stop you, and we will! You may not destroy this country, but we will try to save your bodies."

America, this is our war. It is a war that started with the founding of Columbus. It is a war we have been losing for the past 50 years, for the simple reason we did not know it was war. Our defeats are many, our victories few. What will Vietnam be, America? Victory bare walls. After all, the cafeteria of Communism. Because it is out of these extreme movements that much change is instituted.

These so-called "potted plastic" trees are ashamed! They feel just like you really in a "swinging" place. The lighting is down low and there is usually current student art work exhibited on the walls. But look at you! It's just dead! For instance, there are cars enough to drive which you walk in. You must remember to cut down on the glare that is reflected off the base walls. After all, the cafeteria light the library, as why not still? The lights and cut down on the glare that is reflected off the base walls.

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COACH RAY LEWIS (left) and Carpenter Walt Hoffmann view
the finished portion of the new locker room for the athletes equipment
in the gym. Formerly the room housed odds and ends, but with the
rearrangement this year, the room was needed to eliminate the clutter
of football helmets, basketballs, and baseball gear.

**Gymnasium Being Readied for 1968**

By ART GALLIN
Boise State Staff Writer

As the time draws near, it is fitting that I bid adieu to this
year's basketball team. Many of us feel we would possess saying goodbye
to an old friend, knowing full well we would never meet again. This
year, the third in the history of the college, is unique for the fact that
the events captured this year will never involve the Boise Col-
lege Bronco again.

We say goodbye to PCAC foot-
ball and remember the many wins
and seasons as well as the player
students who took a little of the
college with them. The locker
room seems desolate even above
the hustle of remodeling and the
carrying of both basketball and
weighting. As though some spirit
were leaving, the hall lockers and
old training room appear to have
had none of their glory as the old
warriors are bussed out and new
ones have taken over.

This year saw Tyler Smith's last
season. He was the first senior
football player and the end of
three decades of tradition. Even
that have ranked 4c, and later,
the top ranks with junior
colleges all over the United States.
That year will end our two-year
competition in baseball, basketball,
weightlifting and track. But it will
not see the end of Bronco "pride" and
"determination" that has brought
Boise College from 1932 to 1968.

**FORERST STUDENTS:**

The Federal Government re-
quires every person, who is a
citizen of the United States, to
report his address to the govern-
ment each January. The government has
printed cards which non-citizens
use to report their addresses. The
cards are available at post offices
or immigration and naturalization
service offices.

**SPRING SEMESTER 1967-1968**

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**A FREQUENT PLAY utilized is the funnel play with one or more members crawl-
ing between opponents' legs to snatch the ball. The BC team found nothing the
opposition in the way of effective defense. A complete summary of the game is not
feasible since the action was so fast it was impossible to follow. Refer to only contributed
to the confusion of the running by standing in the base and throwing their weight. After a
rough game, the Boise College Nurses came up winners, 12-10, against the BL Alphonsa five,
hot shooting Nammo finally led the BC "Angel of Mercy" attack with 11 points."
The Broncos kept their win string alive at five straight by making a clean sweep of Northern Idaho, capping their road trip with a 66-52 victory over the Vandal Frosh Dec. 9. 6'8" forward Joe Gillespie not only gave the Bronco "bucket-eel's" the added strength they needed beneath but also aided free-throw line. Bill Otey, Keith Burke and GII- Austin 3 2-2 8 Hessing 1 6-7 20 Hart led all Boise scorers with 16 and 15 points respectively. The opponent bench sparkled in the early part of the game, 49-48. The Broncos started fast, but slowed down, only to build up momentum to blast past the Cards, 46-31, at the half. With 10:15 left in the first half, Wendell Hart and Rodell Hill helped the Broncos run from a 15-14 lead to a 23-14 lead with four fielders in a row from long range.

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BOISE COLLEGE ROUNDUP

The Broncos showed a balanced scoring attack with Wendell Hart, Bill Otey, Keith Burke and Gillespie all hitting double figures. Hart led all Boise scorers with 16 points while Keith Housing started again for the Vandals by hitting an even 20 for the night. Rebounding honors went to Otey who led with 12.

Boise's big bonus got it rolling to a 34-27 halftime lead despite difficulties containing the Vandals. Sharpshooters who made 26 of their field goal attempts before slowing down in the second period. The two teams played a few free games with only 26 violations being assessed.

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The Broncos were behind the U of I squad 22-21 in field goals and only pulled the game out of the pot by making three more free throws than the Vandals club. The opponent bench sparkled in the early part of the half, but the quinnet got close enough on the tail of the Vandal bunch to catch up with the BoiseEicker.

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BC INSTRUCTORS LEAD DISCUSSION ON THE WAR IN SOUTHEAST ASIA

In the second of a series of special discussions sponsored by the BC Young Democrats, Boise College professors Phoebe Armstrong and John Seward spoke Nov. 20 in the President's Dining Room on Vietnam.

Armstrong presented a background on Vietnam, learning from French Colonialism to yesterday. After World War II, the Vietnamese, led by Ho Chi Minh, declared the country tree and independence. France recognized the nation as a free state—within the framework of the French system. But the Vietnamese wanted something more than to be French. A war commenced. And it is still going, although with a change in some of the factors.

About this time the United States reassessed its Asian policy. The decision was to contain China after the Korean conflict. Foreign aid managed to be issued into the areas in the form of economic and educational aid. However, the Amer- canas have their opinions of foreigners trying to change their way of life. Seward told of a Korean farmer who was going to build a new house—one exactly on the same spot and that it should not be attacked, but that it was not as threatening the ex- istence of another country. He said some people felt it was not the future of North Vietnam that should not be attacked, but that the territory itself should not be. It was arbitrarily decided that ground war is offensive, but air war is not. This he described as "ridiculous."

The military objective of war is to disarm or destroy the military capabilities of the enemy and the people. But to kill people. The Vietnam- ese war, Seward said, is not being conducted on that premise, and therefore is immoral:

NEWEST OF VALKYRIES

The Valkyrie service club on the BC campus initiated 14 new mem- bers during the fall semester of classes. Newcomers are Lynn Bagster, Marcie Black, Bev Ven- der, Kathy Brown, Karen Batta, Cheryl Elliot, Kathy Goode, Janie Latte, Colleen Maloney, Dar- bara Nelson, Marge Robinson, Chris Stoker, Janice Walt and Sharon Wiles.

Did You Know That

In Holland:

Gifs are exchanged on St. Nicholas Day which is celebrated on December 6. Children place shoes, baskets, even plates around a room and leave water, hay, carrots and potatoes for St. Nick's gray horses. On the next morning, they find the room in great disorder! St. Nicholas has been there.

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A little-known, but very important, valuable aid to all Boise College students is the college's reading center. The reading center consists not only of a lab which is conducted by Mrs. L. E. Robin but also a counseling service under the guidance of Dr. W. S. Bronson.

The center has a long history of accomplishment and development. Beginning in 1954, Dr. Bronson came from Boston to take over the college's reading program, which was immediately “disenchanted.” He said the speed reading course that was being used at the time was inadequate.

Dr. Bronson immediately set to work to find a replacement. It turned out that the human mental concentration area was closely related to acquiring reading skills. After that, the reading center's concept was the pattern of words and picking up new reading techniques with the use of tape records.

For the benefit of any student who is lacking in the basic reading skills, the center uses the standard remedial approach—aesthetically. The advanced students use what is called the analytic approach. They sharpen their already acquired habits and learn new concepts of interpretation, by using exercises emphasized toward a vocabulary. Both groups receive helpful study aids, which seem to benefit them in all their classes.

The program itself is concerned with a considerable amount of testing and diagnosis, with the assistance of Mrs. Bronson correcting, as this is a program based on the honor system. Personal motivation and desire to do better are the necessary qualifications a student must have to enter the course. Almost 75 per cent of the students show signs of improvement — the others haven’t tried.

“To erase a common misconception, I would like to say that the people who take this course are not lacking in intelligence. Intelligence is not a factor; the majority of our students are very bright, they just want to sharpen their skills,” Dr. Bronson said. He also stated that the enrollment always dwindles as this is a program based on the honor system. Personal correction, as this is a program based on the honor system, is being conducted by Mrs. Bronson. Registration for the course before “Reading Improvement” is a prerequisite. The classes three times a week.

The program's director, Dr. Bronson, attended the University of Idaho and Washington State University to obtain his B.A. and M.A. in Philosophy. He received his Ed. D. in Guidance at the University of Colorado.

Mrs. Bronson received her degree in Elementary Education at BC this past year.—MB.