

11-19-1964

Roundup, November 19

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

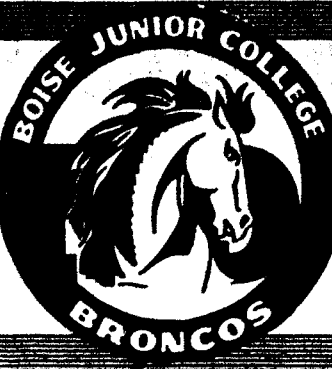
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SIGN UP IN SUB



LINE UP President Ann Schlofman (right) and freshman member Esther Brohier prepare for Friday's blood drawing on campus. Donor cards for all students under 21 must be signed by parents.

BJC RODEO



BOISE, IDAHO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1964

ANNUAL BLOOD DRAWING AT BJC SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY IN SUB

The first blood drawing of the year will be held Friday in the SUB ballroom from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ann Schlofman, chairman of the BJC Life Lines, announced. Last year, the blood donation from BJC was one of the largest in Boise, the Red Cross reported. As in previous years, the Red Cross will supervise the blood drawing.

An Open Letter

Since the Esquires are asking you to donate your blood to Robin Raymond, we feel you should know more about him.

Robin Raymond is eight years old and a third-grader at St. Mary's grade school. He requires three pints of blood a week due to a particular disease, known as Agammaglobulinemia.

The Life Lines will be on hand and they can be easily recognized in their black dresses, white collars, and halo hat with a ruby red drop ornament on the front. Life Lines is an organization of young women on the campus whose job is to inspire and encourage students to donate blood. The blood given through organizations such as the Red Cross supplies blood banks for over 40 hospitals.

Comprising the BJC Life Lines are 16 coeds, half sophomores and half freshmen. The sophomores choose the freshman coeds on the basis of grades, leadership, personality, poise, and with an interest in the Life Lines. This year's members are: Ann Schlofman, chairman; Kathy Farrell, secretary; Esther Brohier, publicity; Carol McDonald, Jane Hultstrand, Mary McBroom, Cathy Cluff, Ann Fretwell, Lorette Bigagne, Tish Robertson, Linda Barnett, Sandy Allen, Judy Putman, Toy Kim and Lynda Schumacher.

Members have been visiting clubs on campus to encourage attendance at the blood drawing. A plaque will be given to the club whose members donate the most blood. All students under 21 must have a permission slip signed by their parents or guardian to be presented at the time of the donation. Cookies and punch will also be served to all donors.

Plan Turkey Trot

The Rodeo club is sponsoring a pre-Thanksgiving dance this Saturday night, Nov. 21, in the SUB from 9 to 12 p.m. School clothes are in order.

BJC Student Senate Asks Organizations To Send Delegates

The executive board of the Student Senate has asked that clubs and organizations change their constitutions to include an elected Representative to the Student Senate. This would help to insure regular and full attendance at the meetings.

A lack of representation was noted in the last meeting of the Student Senate. An elected representative would feel more obligation to attend a bi-monthly meeting, rather than have a club send a different appointed person each time.

Members of the Senate also discussed the idea of having a president and vice-president run together as in a presidential election.

For the first time BJC will have a float in the Fairyland parade Saturday. BJC Coed Ruth McCall will reign as the first Fairyland Queen.

The Ski club will hold a ski raffle on Dec. 18. Tickets are one dollar with prizes of ski equipment.

Community Symphony Pleases Audience

The Community Symphony, under the direction of Mr. John Best, opened the 29th season Monday night in the auditorium. Comprising the symphony were Kathryn Eckhardt Mitchell, the founder, who is concertmistress; many of Boise's leading musicians, and 14 BJC students.

A small but appreciative audience applauded the renditions of "Beethoven's Symphony No. 2 in D Minor," the folk-type music of "Norfolk Rhapsody," and the sprightly "Kije's Wedding" by Prokofieff.

Foreign Correspondent Presents Views On Red China Communist Threat

By JIM POORE

Delegates of Boise Junior College became divided into two camps on Monday, the aware and the unaware, when Mr. Robert E. Flegant, chief of Newsweek's Central European Bureau, addressed a gathering of students in the first of a series of lectures in the Auditorium. The aware students were given an insight on the problems confronting the United States in Red China and the communist threat in Europe. The unaware students missed a talk by a man who has met and talked with almost every world leader, including the now departed Nikita Khrushchev, and who is considered to be one of the six best American foreign correspondents.

Among an assignment of Red China, a constant headline in the news for the past several years was advocated by Flegant, who stated that the only way the Communist Chinese would ever understand the capitalist way of life was to be made aware of it.

In China today many think that there are people staying on the steps of their homes. The people of China, as a rule, have not been educated enough, they do not understand the outside world, for what it is. Flegant pointed out.

The present-day policy of the United States is a belief that we are punishing the Chinese by our refusal to recognize them.

Asia, according to Flegant, who spent considerable time there as Newsweek's Southeast Asian Correspondent, has its other trouble spots with the biggest sore festering in South Viet Nam.

"We aren't going in with enough forces in South Viet Nam," was the way Flegant described his attitude toward the overseas situation. He described a three-fold



THE YOUNGEST ESQUIRE. Robin Raymond, and Esquire President Bud Kolaner.

It is our pleasure to report that support for Robin's blood drawing has been pledged by the BK's, Valkyries, Pi Sigs, Golden Z's, Driscoll Hall, the AWS, Rodeo Club and students from the evening sewing classes.

We would like to re-emphasize that the blood drawing on Nov. 20 is a general blood drawing, and that donors are not required to donate to any specific person. Forms for those under 21 may be obtained from Life Lines.

CADET TEACHERS USE CAMPUS SCHOOL AS LABORATORY

By MARIEA WILLIAMS

The student teaching program offered to students working for their provisional certificates in elementary education was started in 1934, under the guidance of Dr. Eugene B. Chaffee, president of Boise Junior College.

Here at Campus School, which stands on the western side of the campus, adjacent to the Science building, Education students work side-by-side with public school teachers and supervisors. Here practical experience augments academic studies.

This year, 39 cadets are taking part in the BJC training program. The Campus grade school was added to the training program in 1953, and the present grade school enrollment is 356 boys and girls.

The first six weeks of the Student Teaching program is called an observation period, in which the cadet spends one week observing each grade. The rest of the semester is confined chiefly to the grade preferred by the student teacher.

The second semester is divided into nine week periods and the

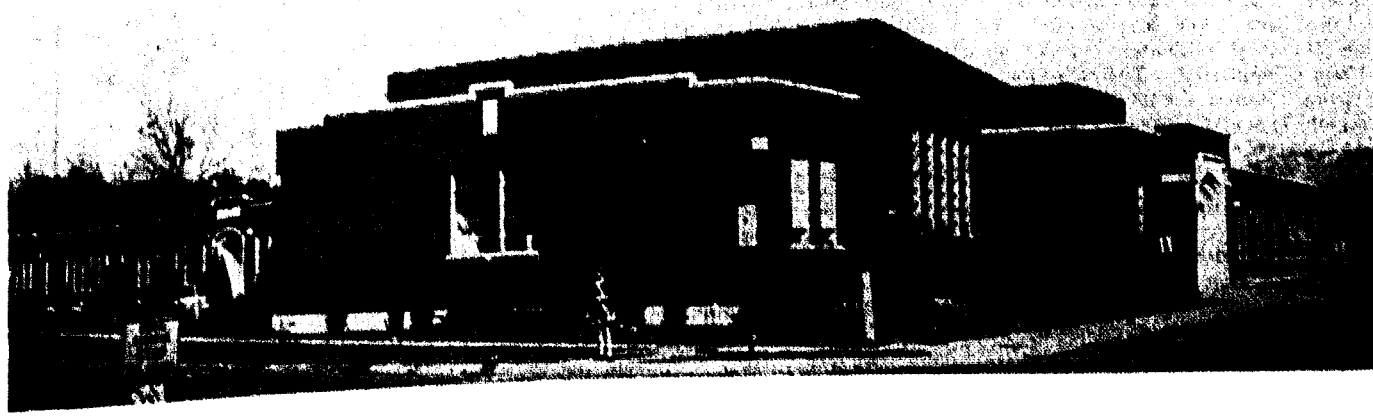
goal is to gradually increase the responsibilities of the cadet. At the end of the second semester, if 64 hours of work have been completed, the student will be considered for the provisional certificate.

It is possible to teach for three years, but 18 hours of upper divisional work must be completed during this time in order to renew the certificate, according to Mr. Kenneth Hill, of the Education department, and director of the Instructional Materials Center here at BJC.

Campus Calendar

- Thurs, Nov. 19 - Pi Sig meeting, 7:30 p.m., SUB, room G.
- Fri, Nov. 20 - BJC blood drawing, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in SUB ballroom.
- Fri, Nov. 20 - Tau Alpha Pi meeting, 7 p.m., room 212 in the Vocational building.
- Sat, Nov. 21 - Pre-Thanksgiving dance, 9:12 p.m., SUB ballroom. Organized by Rodeo Club.
- Sun, Nov. 22 - Christian Science Youth Organization meeting, 7:30 p.m., room F, SUB.
- Tue, Nov. 24 - Associated Student Body Senate, 7 p.m., SUB ballroom.
- Wed, Nov. 25 - Thanksgiving Vacation starts, 10 p.m.
- Mon, Nov. 30 - Classes to resume.

BJC'S OWN LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE





BJC ROUNDUP

"The Voice of the Campus"

Editor Sally Barclay
 Associate Editors Linda Berend Marlea Williams
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I invite my fellow citizens in every part of the United States, and also those who are at sea, and those who are sojourning in foreign lands to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next as a day of Thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the heavens.

—From the first Thanksgiving Day Proclamation, written by President Abraham Lincoln in 1863.

Another Open House

A national tribute is being paid to the educators this week — NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK. Various schools throughout America will open their doors for the public to view the progress the nation's youth is making in education and the methods by which they obtain their knowledge.

On BJC campus the only function especially planned for this event, was a breakfast held by the cadet students in the teaching program for the teachers at Campus School. Meanwhile, back at BJC, most of us went on our merry way oblivious of such a thing as NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK.

One of the statements pertaining to the youth of today is, "The youth of today are the leaders of tomorrow." Why then aren't there more efforts on the behalf of colleges in general to focus more attention of the public on the facilities that have been added to the campuses?

Open House in the elementary schools and secondary schools are part of the activities where the pupil's art work is displayed and the best penmanship papers are laid out for inspection. When the student enters college this is all forgotten.

Maybe the faculty and the students might wonder just what people would like to see on the campus during open house. Many have not had the opportunity to see our new library where there is an abundance of art displayed on the second floor. The vocational building also is another new facility on this campus.

NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK is designed to focus attention on the learning facilities of all schools but participation should be stimulated by pupils, the faculty, and officials.

Our Small World

It was a receptive audience who heard foreign correspondent Robert Elegant speak Monday—the first Lyceum program of the series. Obviously, not everyone in the group agreed with the journalist's viewpoint and the question-and-answer period afterwards was provocative. However, as in previous years, both the SUB and the library were more crowded than the auditorium.

Since attendance at these lectures is optional, rather than required (as in many four-year schools), we would like to recommend that both the SUB and library be closed during such a presentation. Grades were already turned in, so cramming could not have been an excuse. We can only conclude that a majority of the students couldn't care less about a world bigger than the BJC campus, or Boise, Idaho.

WORDS WORTH REPEATING . . .

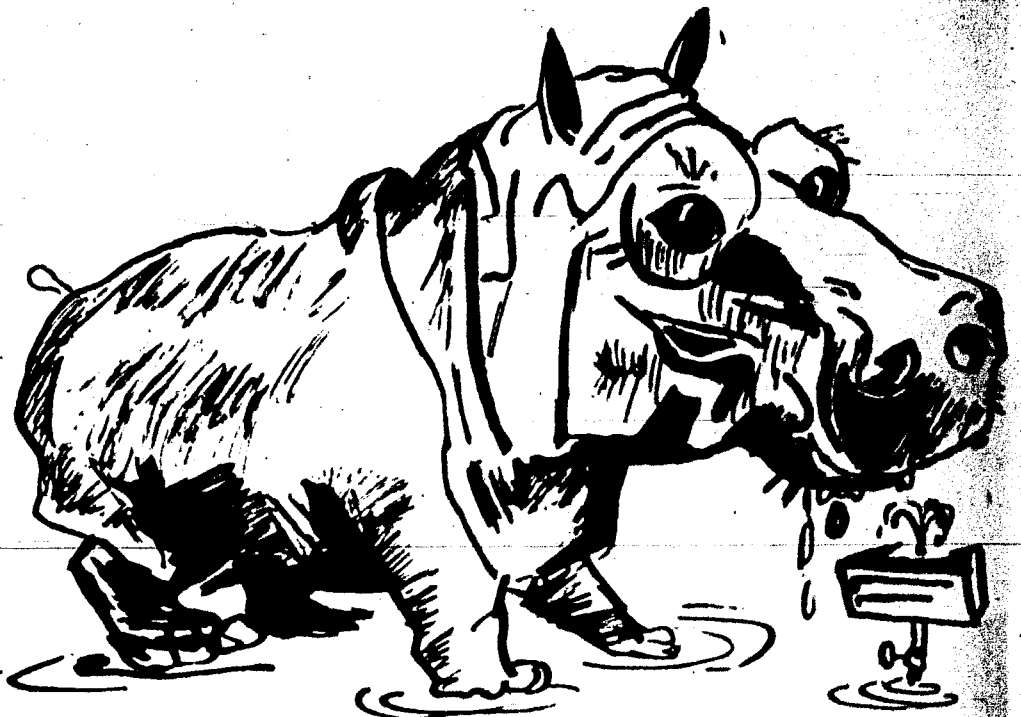
FOR MORE THAN GRADES—Brainy college freshmen under the impression that their next four years would be spent as assembly-line workers in ivy-covered factories got a sharp jolt last week. "You demand facts, facts, facts," guest speaker A. L. Sachar, president of Brandeis, told the entering class at the University of Illinois. What they need just as much, he insisted, is values to serve "in a world where the harsh voice of unreason cries down the generous passions," and "the elasticity of your minds will be a shield." On campuses across the U.S., college presidents were playing up the value of values.

Yale President Kingman Brewster, Jr., said that although freshmen were picked for their intellectual ability, their "moral capacity" had also been taken into account. Success at Kenyon, said Dean Bruce Haywood, ultimately depends on a student's "individual taste and moral judgment." "The collection of knowledge is only the starting point," echoed Curtis Tarr, president of Lawrence University at Appleton, Wis. At Pomona College, one of the six associated Claremont Colleges of California, President E. Wilson Lyons also greeted freshmen with a call to use knowledge for moral ends.

The most fervent plea for a "moral quest" came from Princeton's Robert F. Cohen. He told bright Tiger Cubs that if they expected "only to accumulate knowledge, I would advise you to begin negotiations with another institution where you can attach yourself to a pipeline of inanimate learning and become full, like a storage tank, sealed by a diploma and otherwise useless.

—From TIME Magazine, Education section.

And Here We Have...



THE HI-CAPACITY HYDRO-HOGGER. This beast can be found at the water fountains during the breaks, sloshing water and attracting a herd of fellow creatures, thus blocking the hall.

Editorial Sallies

Juvenile nonsense! That's what the general consensus of opinion is concerning the current outbreak of silly costumes and pledging customs. On a freezing cold day, to parade through the snow to be plunged into that Boise river! We had thought that all the service clubs had "grown up" and stopped their ridiculous hazing, but it seems that one has to be different. When will they ever learn? Even if it has been going on and is supposedly a "tradition"; wake up, boys, slavery was a "time honored way of life" too, but that didn't justify it in the 20th century.

Fighting in the foyer of the library, rolling over and scuffling just like a pair of five-year-olds, disgustingly was the scene last Friday morning. Do you ever get the feeling of being surrounded by the kindergarten set? Some other tell-tale indications of below-normal maturity on campus . . . petty and not so petty thievery of everything from books to art supplies, vandalism and careless disregard for school property and that of fellow classmates, sloppy manners in the SUB, with tables left reminiscent of pig sties, dress that can hardly be called collegiate, disrespect for faculty and a sad lack of respect for authority, a very unsportsmanlike attitude at games . . . we could go on and on and on. Perhaps a course in courtesy is called for . . . if it isn't too late

Letter to the Editor

The Social Committee is beginning plans on the annual Christmas dance here at BJC. This year the committee is trying to get the dance changed to Dec. 17th, the Thursday before the Christmas vacation.

The main reasons are: The people in the dorms and from out of town will be able to participate in the Christmas formal if it is before the vacation. There will be a greater number of dorm students attending than there will be alumni, since they are attending school here, not the alumni! There are many other town social functions during the holidays, and finally, it's easier to put up decorations before vacation.

(Signed) A Dorm Coed.

Students from BJC who attended the mid-year conference of the Student National Education Association on Monday at the College of Idaho in Caldwell, include: Kathleen Baker, Darylene Beck, Diane Bennett, Ray Forrey, Paul Keine, Karen Luque, Cecilia MacNell, Lynda Nazworthy, Janet Moudy and Sheryl Schoen.

From Other Schools

PAPER CLIPS

Seattle Pacific College has established a Department of Librarianship. Courses will be offered to all junior, senior and fifth-year students. The department will offer a curriculum designed to teach all phases of librarianship and could be of interest to all potential librarians.

Crowding in the lunch line is not only a problem in the SUB at BJC but at the Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa. The Crusader reports that the student council termed this a "very real problem." Consideration of the problem grew from a discussion on campus ethics and was summarized with the consensus that it was a matter that could not be legislated or patrolled against. Council action opposing line crowding, however, was seen as "possibly very effective."

Junior college graduates are needed for federal civil service positions in the following fields: Accounting, biological sciences, claims, conservation, engineering, fire fighting, clerical work, illustrating and photography, information and editorial, library and archives, mathematics, personnel, physical science, post office, supply, transportation and wage board.

was printed in the OAK LEAF from Santa Rosa Junior College.

Now that mid-terms are over students can look back on all their failures to prepare properly for exams. Tips on taking tests that may help to improve these grades for finals are:

DO Have a written schedule of study hours, keep an examination schedule, review regularly, recite aloud when reviewing, try to predict examination questions and answer them.

DON'T: Wait for inspiration to strike before studying or reviewing, wait until a test is assigned before you study for it, cram for examinations, blame the instructor if you don't do well.

Pick a Partner for Pool

A doubles pool tournament will start next week in the SUB, according to LaVere Arnold. Partners for the double elimination tournament can sign up at the recreation desk.

The game to be played is "11 and 1," the object of which is to gain 50 points, with any ball being a free target worth one point when put in a pocket. A trophy will be awarded the winning couple.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, DID YOU JUST TALK HIM INTO CHANGING THAT GRADE ON YOUR TERM PAPERS?"

BRITISH EXCHANGE STUDENT RETURNS TO COMPLETE EDUCATION AT BJC

Michall Chapin, BJC's exchange student from England, completely disproves the myth that the British youth are either quiet, conservative, stiff upper lip type chaps or a bushy Beatle bopper. This live wire from our mother country is neither. Although he likes the Beatles he hates their hair and enjoys the American Beach Boys "twice as much." The dark-com-



MICHAEL CHAPIN
British Student

This is Mike's second trip to the USA. His first was two years ago to visit his father who has taken permanent residence in our country. Mike, who plans a career as a doctor, said, "I really like America and often thought of returning. The medical schools here are among the best and there seems to be more opportunity in the field of medicine here in the U.S."

Mike attended private, non-educational schools where his primary subjects were English, French, and Latin - he enjoyed them all. England's major sports, cricket and soccer, are secondary to his favorite sport of squash (four-wall handball with a paddle). He enjoys ice-skating and tobogganing but likes warm, clear weather much better than snow.

Michall's favorite food is roast duck followed closely by hot buttered crumpets and tea.

Although dating is prevalent in England it is more acceptable and casual here in the United States. "We have to walk, cycle, or go by bus at home as few teenagers have access to autos. Petrol is approximately 73 cents a gallon, so you can see our problem."

Foreign Correspondent—

(Continued from Page 1)

plan which included cutting off the Red Chinese access route to South Viet Nam by way of Laos and recognizing the state of utter confusion in that small Asian country.

Both Red China and South Vietnam are trouble spots in Asia which must be ironed out, according to Elegant, and should be dealt with in the same manner as in Europe - a strong military front and the willingness to talk. The Chinese belief that they are invincible has yet to be disproved by any modern day power.

Elegant, who drinks coffee with such friends as Eugene Burdick, William J. Lederer, and James Michener, said that "the threat of communism in Europe is still great, but it has been banked," and left the impression that Europe is no longer a world center.

A great change has taken place in the world, with Russia no longer the country of political murders and ironclad tyranny (he said), and Red China is now the black-clad villain.

Debaters Attend Meet

Next Wednesday the BJC debate squad will travel to Pocatello to attend the Western States Association Debate Tournament. They will return to Boise late Saturday night.



Dec. 1 Deadline Set

Dr. H. K. Fritchman, chairman of the Scholarship Awards Committee, wishes to remind eligible students that all application forms for scholarships are to be turned in to him in room 108 of the Science building by Dec. 1.

Student Teachers Visit Boise Schools

Boise public schools opened their doors to all students in the Introduction to Education class Tuesday in order to give the cadets in the BJC teaching program an opportunity to observe teaching practices first hand, according to Kenneth Hill, director of the Instructional Materials Center. This visitation of the BJC cadets was held during National Education Week, and special displays by the elementary grade children were viewed. They have been set up in preparation for other open house receptions that were held in the public schools.

Approximately 170 BJC students were guests of the teaching staff of elementary schools throughout the city of Boise during the morning and returned to classes in the afternoon.

THIRTEEN SLAVES lined up last week in the SUB with Craig Heilman as auctioneer. Included from left, Pat Kabasa, Sue Kelson, Pam Porter, Marge Gillis, Janet Nelson, Andrea Lungren, Ann McKibben, Janet Armstrong, Norene Wright, Ruth McCall, Linda Epler, Helen Scott and Lizz Chandler.

Slave Auction Nets Proceeds for AWS Ball

The AWS slave auction was held last Friday noon in the SUB. Fifteen campus coeds were put on the block and auctioned off by Craig Heilman. Hundreds of excited male bidders milled around the auction block with money clutched in their hands for the girl of their choice.

The mid-day affair got off to a slow start but began to gain momentum as Dyke Nally battled Russ Biagne for Helen Scott. Nally held on the longest with the mostest. The entire auction took in \$45.98 with Janet Armstrong going for the highest price of \$9.25, from the men of Driscoll Hall. Proceeds will go to the AWS fund for the Sweetheart Ball in February.

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Vocational Corner

By MEL LOWE

The Tau Alpha Pi initiation banquet is scheduled for Dec. 5 at the Stardust at 7:30 p.m. for members and their dates. The chief purpose is to "seal" the membership of the new members.

John Hager, instructor for the Machine Shop, assigns jobs to keep the students busy, since there are no outside jobs. The freshman students are working on a small case for the shop. The sophomores are assigned to the harder jobs to obtain a more complete working knowledge of the trade.



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More flow puffs on clouds of fabric make a "hobnailed" crew neck sweater. Hand knit in acrylic creations are made of wool, fur, and nylon. A thick, heavy acrylic cardigan to add a trim, slim, solid color knit turtleneck and regular sizes will be a unique school day outfit.

Stretchy slipover Orlon sweater with a crocheted scalloped trim and a bright contrast color knit inset in front will fit into any wardrobe of fashion. A sailor collar cardigan with two-tone stripes and an undercover turtleneck dickey of fur.

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Compton Looms As Final Bronco Test In Holiday Game

The hardworking Boise Junior College football team will not cease operations come Thanksgiving time, as the Broncos take to the road for a season-ending game Nov. 27 at Compton, Calif., against the Compton Junior College Tartars.

Compton, which is a traditional power in the California college football circles, has been down-trodden with bad luck during the 1964 season. The Tartars, 4-5 in 1963, have failed to win a game all season.

The list of Compton's accomplishments in the past is impressive and includes two Western States Crowns, Junior Rose Bowl titles, plus a Potato Bowl crown.

BJC will be going after its eighth victory against two losses, the last win coming last week over Everett, 26-7. The Broncos will be without fullback Darrell Sabin whose leg injury has developed complications.

Wilcox, Catron Take Quarterback Awards

Junior Catron was picked for the second time and Jerry Wilcox followed a family tradition in the weekly Boise Quarterback Club's picking of the Boise Junior College Players of the Week.

Catron has been the leading ground gainer for BJC all year and has sparked the team on defense as well as offense. The sophomore speedster is from Goody, Ky., and is a letterman from the 1963 squad.

Wilcox, who is a BJC freshman, comes from a football playing family. Both his brothers Dave and John were All-Americans at BJC and went on to play professional football. Wilcox is from Vale, Ore., weighs 170 pounds, is six feet tall.



TAKING UP on the Boise Junior College Sports scene where the Bronco football team leaves off are the following candidates for the 1964-65 BJC basketball team, opening their season Dec. 4 at Pasco, Wash., against Columbia Basin. First row, left to right: Coach Dale Chatterton, Gary Hester, Lee Harvey, John Williams, Randy Ackley, George Johnson, Phil Choules, Bruce Snow. Second row: Jerry Joslin, Denny Saures, Stan McIntosh, Ron Bill, Jack Crowell, Dennis Rhodes, Leland Pestanna. Third row: Lloyd Daugherty, trainer; Gary Tanner, Bart Chaffee, Dick Shrader, Morris Peterson and Robert Hitt, manager.



JUNIOR CATRON ... takes second award



JERRY WILCOX ... grabs defensive honors

BJC Rallies For 26-7 Win Over EJC

EVERETT — After relinquishing a 7-6 halftime lead to Everett Junior College, the Boise Junior College Broncos broke over for 20 points in the second half to sting the Trojans 26-7 in the ninth annual Shrine game last Saturday.

The Broncos got four men into the scoring column with two of the TD's coming on defensive maneuvers.

Gary Gould, who has spent most of the year kicking extra points for the Broncos, took a 27-yard pass from quarterback Ron Inel for one of the offensive TD's while Steve Grayson went over from two yards for the other. Gould added two of the four tries for extra points to complete the scoring.

Basketball Squad Opens 64-65 Season

The 1964-65 Boise Junior College basketball team opens its season Dec. 4 when it travels to Pasco, Wash., to take on the strong Columbia Basin Hawks in a two-night stand, under Head Coach Dale Chatterton.

The Broncos will be out to reverse four defeats handed them last year by CBC, and also start the long 26-game season.

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