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## Roundup, December 16

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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BOISE, IDAHO, DEC. 16, 1949

## Committees Plan for Alumni Formal

### Union Nite' Activities to Resume

Students will take time off from Christmas preparation to lead Christmas carols at the last "Union Nite" dance of the year to be held in the Student Union from 9:00 to 11:30 tonight.

The Christmas "Union Nite", which is sponsored by the Values Committee, will feature the music of the college dance band. Admission is 15c accompanied by one complimentary ticket per couple.

Everyone should try to attend the last get-together before Christmas vacation," stated Margaret Taylor, chairman of the arrangement committee, "as there has been lots of hard work done on Christmas decorations and entertainment to make this dance really a success."

Members of the various committees are: Publicity, Wilma Carter; Pat Pond; decorations, Fran Tate; art, Celeste Dahlberg; music, Walter Azcuenaga; light-DeWayne Bills; and intermission, Marjorie Rigney.

The dance is not a date affair and is expected to be a last meeting of many students until the formal, Dec. 27.



COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN, busy planning the Alumni Christmas formal, highlight of the Holiday season, are, back row: Susan Hamilton, invitations; DeWayne Bills, general chairman; Phil McQueen, check room; (front row) Lee Smith, intermission; Barbara Crowley, decorations; Wilma Carter, tickets; Pat Dyson, programs; Shirley Miller, floor and door. Not pictured are Edith Kading, publicity, and Mrs. Ada Burke, faculty advisor.

### Metcalf's Band To Provide Dance Music

Committee chairmen, under the direction of DeWayne Bills, are working on plans for the annual alumni formal, main event of the Christmas season on the campus. "Mistletoe Kiss" is the theme of the dance, to be held Dec. 27 in the Assembly building from 9:00 to 12:00. Dick Metcalf's orchestra will play for the dance.

Tentative plans have been made by Lee Smith, intermission chairman, to have Gibb Hockstrasser plan the alumni entertainment during the intermission. Gibb is a former student of the college and well-known for his band arrangements musicianship.

Decorations for the dance are under the direction of Barbara Crowley and the student social committee. Pat Dyson is planning the programs for the formal; invitations to special guests are the responsibilities of Susan Hamilton.

Wilma Carter, in charge of ticket distribution, announced that A.S.B. card would admit one couple; tickets for alumni of the college will be seventy-two cents per couple and may be purchased at the Boise Music and Appliance store between 12:00 and 4:00 p.m. next Monday, Wednesday and Friday and the Monday and Tuesday after Christmas. Many alumni and past and present students of the college are expected to attend the dance to renew acquaintances of past years.

Special efforts will be made to get faculty members of the college to take part in a short receiving line so alumni will have a chance to see their past instructors. There will be no grand march but the dance theme will be featured on the music program.

Phil McQueen and Shirley Miller are in charge of floor, door and cloak room arrangements. The check room will be a student concession.

### BJC Program Presents Christmas Selections

"This is Your College," BJC sponsored radio program, will present the college A Capella choir tomorrow at 4:00 over KIDO, singing Christmas and sacred songs.

At the annual Christmas assembly Wednesday on the campus the choir sang nine Christmas selections. Their first public performance was heard by a capacity crowd in the auditorium Sunday, Dec. 11, in the second of the College Vesper programs on the campus.

Under the direction of C. Griffith Bratt, the choir will give a public concert at Saint Michael's Cathedral Sunday, December 18, at 3:30. Students and the public are invited to attend.

### Crowd Attends Victory Meet

A record crowd of students attended the assembly Dec. 7 to welcome back their victorious football team. Students heard Coach Smith, Assistant Coach Chaffee, William Gotberg and Oscar Worthwine speak on the football team and their trip to Bakersfield.

Worthwine, Boise lawyer, has been a loyal supporter of the team since the team was organized and was responsible for much of the down-town enthusiasm shown in the Bowl expedition. He has many football honors of his own from past years in sports.

Among them: assistant coach at the University of Chicago in 1909 when they took the national championship and Boise high school coach in 1911 when the Braves won over Chicago high school to become the national champions.

The first part of the assembly included a short sketch on "What Taft Expected" and "What Taft Taught" with Milas Hinshaw as the narrator. The talents of Bill Clark and Rosa Lou Pulliam were used to depict a one man pep band and a backwoods cheerleader for "What Taft Expected." The team, pep-band and yell squad gave the students some idea of "What Taft Taught."

Pat Pond and Keith Black were in charge of the assembly; By Erland, ASB president, was the master of ceremonies and Mr. Roy Schwartz was the faculty advisor.

### French Club to Hold Annual Romance Night

January 16 will mark the 18th Annual Romance Language Night at Boise Junior College when the Spanish and French clubs present two one-act plays, "Parada y Fonda" by Vital Aza and "A Louee Meuble" by Gabriel d'Hervilliez, for the entertainment of students and adults in the Boise Valley.

Casts for the plays include Donna Arnold, Dick Anderson, Robert Greenlee, Benny Shuey and Herbert Pendergast in "A Louer Meuble" and Barbara Crowley, James Buckholz, Tom Miller and Chuck Griffin in "Parada y Fonda."

Wallace Robertson and Edith Kading are student business managers for the presentations, with committee chairmen, Bill Austad, Lyle Coltrin, Robert Van Buskirk, Marjorie Anderson, James Buckholz, Pat Crane, Mary Lynn Hepner, Pat Pond, Betty Judy, Clayne Baker, Lyle Cunningham, Warren Pepperdine, Mrs. Stearns and Mrs. Farrar in charge of production committees.

During the intermission Ramon Echevarria will be featured with his guitar and Pat Dyson and Pedro will present a few Spanish dances. A Spanish song group will be led by Mary Lynn Hepner.

The programs for the plays will give a resume of the plays in English for the benefit of the audience. Student tickets for the productions will be thirty cents, adults fifty cents and college students will be admitted on student cards. The public is invited to attend the event.

### IRC Features Open Forum

An open meeting of the International Relations club featured a panel discussion on "The Devaluation of The Currency," Wednesday evening at the college.

Dick Anderson and Wally Robertson, BJC students, Frank Fahney, political science instructor and Don Chapman of the First Security bank were the speakers on the panel. Each speaker represented a sub-topic in the main issue of discussion.

A social hour after the meeting was in charge of Ruth Lyman. Future panels on important international topics will be given at meetings open to the public and any students.

### CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

On behalf of the A.W. Council, I would like to wish the faculty and students a pleasant vacation and a very successful New Year.

Margaret Taylor,  
A.W. President.

### Choir, AWS Hold Assembly

Group participation at the Christmas assembly Wednesday left students and faculty members with a glow of Holiday cheer.

Sponsored by the college A Capella choir and the Associated Women students on the campus, the assembly was opened by "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," sung by the choir and students.

The choir, under the direction of C. Griffith Bratt, sang four Christmas carols followed by a Bible reading by Mr. Roy Schwartz. After four more choir numbers, the AWS presented a humorous skit entitled "Night Before Christmas."

The program was closed with "Silent Night", "Oh Come all Ye Faithful", "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Jingle Bells," sung by the choir and students.

### ROUNDUP THANKS ALLEN JACKSON

The Roundup wishes to thank Allen Jackson for his fine work and long hours he donated in making up the pictorial page which appears in this issue. (Page 3.)

Allen is a business major at BJC and is employed at Fox Studios. He has had more experience in transposing photographs than members of The Roundup staff; therefore, he devoted his help in the biggest project the paper has attempted.

# The Roundup

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## Why Not Everything?

Look at the feathers in our bonnet! We've been to a bowl game! . . . And that is a mighty big statement for a j.c. our size to make!

Now it's over . . . football is tucked away until another season. To the sophs it will become a happy memory of cheering a team we knew through to another string of victories. To the frosh it will become a foundation for hopes of more and more victories next year.

But, to the school as a whole . . . ? It should become much more. This feather in our cap isn't the only one. For it only proves that BJC is a school of unlimited opportunity. If we can do it in football, then we can do it in everything!

We have a basketball team that should be proving itself on the courts this season. But these fellows need the student support and school spirit they deserve. Will they get it? Or will the students let the school's reputation hang on football alone?

BJC rates on the top level in scholarship, nationally, with some top-notch instructors in every department. Will these assets go to waste wrapped in the old BJC "I don't care" attitude? Or will the school endeavor to attract the best in students from Idaho high schools now, while the football laurels are still green?

Being located in the state capitol (and the largest city in this area), we have an opportunity not often available to college students. For students in pre-law: the state and federal courts; for students in pre-med: the state labs and a number of large hospitals; for students in education, music or a general course: concerts, operas, a "little theatre" group and any number of civic opportunities to expand an eager student's education. And Boise is small enough, as a city, for us to make our presence, as an outstanding college group, felt . . .

We know now that we are far better than many j.c.'s . . . But, with the support of more Boiseans like those that worked so at making the Bakersfield weekend a success, we can become the best in j.c.'s. It's our school . . . Our endeavors must earn that support, and the loyalty that will go with it.

Will 1950 be the year that BJC gains the ultimate first place in every field? Will its students show the support and spirit a small college must have?

From what we've seen, BJC is on its way, the stars are the limit . . . From good, through better, to best, we say yes. We can do it!

E.K.

## Squad Makes History . . .

Football history was made when the high-riding Broncos took a brilliant victory over Taft Junior college in the Shrine Potato Bowl at Bakersfield, Calif. The trip proved to be a complete success to both squad and local rooters.

Much more was gained than just another football victory. At last we have shown the rest of the nation what a fine squad and school we have in Boise.

First, we gained prestige which will carry us into many more post-season games if we maintain good teams in the future. Second, the Broncos finally got new uniforms. The old ones were becoming dilapidated, and the bowl game was an incentive to get new ones. Third, we now may get some better sport facilities. Mayor Potter P. Howard is quoted as saying at the welcome-home rally for the squad: "This may be the spark to set off the building of the much talked about municipal stadium in Boise."

We were impressed by the hospitality shown by the citizens of Bakersfield and the students of Taft Junior college. No rivalry seemed to exist between the two schools, even after they suffered a defeat which must have been a blow to their prestige. The Bakersfield Shriners, instead, gave the Boise people a party that will long be talked about in our fair city.

Also deserving credit for a fine job is the BJC pep band. We were surprised when they marched out on the field during pre-game exhibitions. The band had little chance to drill like the others that were present. Most bands drill and prepare for months in advance of such events, but our band gallantly met the challenge with hardly any preparation, and stood out as much, if not more, than many of the others. It is high time we stop taking our band for granted and give them credit for the wonderful job they have been performing.

Now the sports minded people at BJC turn their attention to the basketball team with Coach George Blankley at the helm. At the present time it looks as though we will also have an outstanding squad in this department. The only thing we lack in basketball is the support of the students, as we had in football.

D.P.

## Meet Coach Blankley . . .

By Carl Hamilton

A familiar phrase during football practice is, "Get in there and rack 'em up and get that good feeling."

Another familiar phrase during basketball practice is, "Let's get something on the board, let's get in there and fight 'em."

These reflections of our athletic department come from congenial George C. Blankley, 6'3", 230-pound basketball, track and assistant football coach; he also teaches health and introduction to P.E.—the application of his phrases have paid off handsomely for BJC.

### Begins Career

George was born 31 years ago in Curwenville, Penn. He began his athletic career by dribbling the neighborhood bullies around the block and lobbing them in back-alley ash cans.



Coach George Blankley

He attended grade and high school at Curwenville. He lettered three successive years in basketball and football there.

Shortly after his graduation from high school, he moved "away beyond the hills . . ." and George donned his freshman cap at Gooding College. He attended Gooding College then transferred to the College of Idaho at Caldwell.

His "rack 'em up" spirit didn't go unnoticed at the College of Idaho. While attending that institution, he played football and basketball two years and received the distinction of "All Conference" and "All College" end in football, and "All Conference" in baseball, and was an outstanding basketball forward.

### Graduates With Honors

After graduating, with honors, from College of Idaho in 1941, Mr. Blankley accepted the position of athletic director at Kuna High School.

From 1943-1945 he taught P.E. at the College of Idaho and supervised the summer recreation program at Caldwell.

Sandwiched between coaching, supervisory work, and P.E. duties he attended Utah State coaching and Military Procedure school at Salt Lake City; last summer he attended the University of Idaho.

His coaching career was interrupted by a stretch in the Marines,

where he served as a line officer and physical training instructor.

### Caldwell Coach

Back in sweatshirt and dungarees, he was approached by Caldwell high school officials and was employed as director of athletics. His 1948 basketball team won the Big Six championship.

Recognizing his talents, BJC hired him to aid Mr. Smith turn out the winning teams for which BJC has become noted.

While attending the College of Idaho he met Mrs. Blankley, who also, is an athlete. She taught girl's P.E. at Caldwell and Boise high schools and is now employed by the Community Chest program.

Another of Mr. Blankley's duties at BJC is manager of the campus apartments—a job that comprises more than collecting rents. It is not unusual to see him building play-pens for G.I. offspring, or mending leaky water pipes, or arbitrating between two or more children and their mothers.

### Sports Is Hobby

He lists his hobbies as, "Sports."

## BOISE WELCOMES HOME BJC TEAM

A deserving football team coach received a warm greeting from a very grateful crowd returning home from the Shrine Potato Bowl. An estimated crowd of 3000 fans cheered the team as they left cars to mount the steps. The college cheer leader and Pep Band assisted by two er bands were on hand to greet the team, also.

Among the speakers were Governor Robins, Mayor Potter Howard, President Eugene Carl Burt, Oscar Worthington, Coach Lyle Smith, and John Hoff, master of ceremonies.

As Governor Robins addressed the crowd, "It is indeed a team of the state can be proud. To the great state of California the athletic contest is but an arena of greater things to come." The state of Idaho is proud, and needs to say our college is even more proud for such a successful team coach.

He is pleased with the basket material he has this year. In addition to local talent, he has players from New Jersey, Chicago, Florida, Alaska, Ohio and Oregon. Blankley says, "The prospects are good for a successful season." are willing to take his word, if they lose a few games, we know that it wasn't because the team weren't in there to "rack 'em up."

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# Bakersfield Spectacle Brings Color to Junior College



*Coach Lyle Smith (center) smiles with elation as his Broncos gain an important victory in the Potato Bowl. The Bakersfield spectacle was indeed one of color. Dr. Chaffee is shown above during pre-game ceremonies with Eugene Johnston, district superintendent of Taft, and Emil C. Reed, sec.-treas. of Kern Co. Shrine Club. Action shots are shown of Bill Moore (upper left) and Dick Badger (below). Roy Mosman (far left) receives congratulations from Kern Co. Shriners for a debt repayed. The cheer leaders (lower right) and the pep band (left) also played a large part in the big affair. Star Broncos, Bill Moore and Glen Karn (lower left) are caught by the cameraman in the dressing room after the game as they enjoy the victory feeling and prepare for the Shriner celebration.*



# Valkyrie Girls Decorate Christmas Tree

A beautifully decorated Christmas tree, donated and decorated by the Valkyries was the center of attraction in the main hall this week. Chairman of the project was Alta Sullivan.

As another Christmas project, the Valkyries are giving candy canes to the children at the Christian Children's home with Joan Officer in charge.

Each faculty member has been presented with a box of fudge made and given by the Valkyries.

A Yuletide luncheon, honoring past Valkyries will be held in the Hotel Boise Crystal lounge, Dec. 24, according to Carol Affleck, chairman. About 50 girls most of whom will be home from college for the holidays are expected to attend.

Tonight's Union Night is also in charge of the Valkyries. The theme of Christmas will be carried out, according to Margaret Taylor, chairman. Everyone is invited, date or non-date, to come help climax the coming Yuletide season. The college dance band will furnish the music and admission will be 15 cents per couple accompanied by one activity ticket.



SEEN DECORATING the Valkyrie sponsored Christmas tree in the main hall of the Administration building on the campus are Wilma Carter, Alta Sullivan, Frances Tate and Valkyrie president, June Sawyer.

# Critique of Christmas Spirit

Christmas spirit is a phase which has come down through the ages, bubbling over with tradition. Tradition, however, is about all that remains, and only those who easily become emotionally "hopped up" find any sense to it.

## Kampus Kapers

Treking off to California brought a big romance for Mary Waits and football star Allan Jackson. Yes, it was love at first sight.

Bakersfield has brought back much talk — Peggy Stonehocker and Marilyn York complained that they couldn't sleep on the bus because Don Urry and Jerry Hill were practicing their "pep." Didn't you like the pillows girls?

California had open arms for the BJCs. Some of the students reported they were really shown the town—Also they had their own parties — the Hotel Padre had a party in every room from the second to the eighth floors. There were only eight floors.

Flash! A news bulletin has just been released, too good to keep secret. Some of the campuses most masculine males have surprisingly feminine talents. Embroidering dish towels, sewing doll clothes and knitting articles are three jobs which Mickey Ogan, Keith Higginson and Wally Robertson do with their spare time.

The lucky dates of the IK's were honored at a dinner at the Hillcrest Country Club. It turned out to be a great success and orchids to the IK's for an outstanding dance of the year.

Ted Coltrin was the happiest person of the evening. Why? Because he won the free dinner. It's not everyone who's wise enough to ask the girls to have their boy-friends buy bids from him!!!!!!

Two of our fellow students will be ringing the wedding bells during Christmas vacation. Rexene Sproat will be saying "I do" to Tom Ashford December 18 and Delbert Hearn and Betty Howard will be taking vows December 24.

Who said The Roundup doesn't have a large circulation? One BJC student reports that he stopped in Sacramento on the way back from Bakersfield to get a paper. On the stand between two leading San Francisco papers was a copy of none other than The Roundup.

"The Taming of the Shrew" cast was as effective as a matrimonial bureau for matching up people. Some of the couples produced were Benny and Shirley, Jack and Pat, Ruth and Stan, Joanne and Warren, Bill and Rosie, and Susie and Ted.

Originally Christmas was a time when people celebrated the birth of Christ. Later families used to gather and exchange small tokens among their loved ones. Even agnostics used to find pleasure in the family reunions and the change of presents.

Now Christmas has come to a point where we make a racket whenever possible. It is no longer an exchange of small tokens. The gifts must be expensive. We must buy for the remotest characters, regardless of devotion. It is essential to give a gift to the 12th cousin Florence, whom we member only of seeing once when her playboy son married the rich Widow Eichenberg, and any gift valued under ten dollars would be considered an insult. Now the question arises—what to buy for the rich Widow Eichenberg.

We push our way through the stores and tread on each other's toes in order to be first to a bargain. We become ill-tempered and feel as though we would like to cut each others throats. The merchants show their brotherly love by boosting the prices during the period when everyone must buy.

Christ was a man who surprisingly preached a doctrine that the consequence is better than to tell an untruth. So we mortals remember his birthday by inventing Santa Claus for our children.

For many, every spare moment during the holidays is spent at the corner gin mill. Instead of remembering the birth of Jesus in the proper way, we use it for another excuse to get boozed up.

Oh, ye land of hypocrites. The class roared when one of our prominent English teachers said in an attempt to explain sentence structure: "A preposition is one part of speech you should never end a sentence with."

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# Donna Arnold Crowned K. Queen

Lovely Donna Arnold took her place as Duchess on the throne to reign over the IK's for the coming year Friday evening, December 9, at the annual Golden Plume Ball. Donna with her attendants Pat Dyson and Virginia Dunn were escorted to the throne by Bob Doane and Chuck Griffin. Extra intermission entertainment was furnished by Bob Donahue and Suzanne Craven who sang "Dreamer's Holiday." Before the ball the dates of the year were guests at a dinner at the Wilcrest Country club which was arranged by Glenn Compton. General chairman of the dance was Fred Biggs and Chuck Griffin, and White and Lyle Cunningham in charge of the decorations and the Smith heading affairs at the union. Ted Coltrin was ticket and program chairman and DeWayne Ellis, advertisement.



DANCERS GATHERED during intermission last Friday night to watch Duchess Donna Arnold receive her crown from Doctor Joseph Spulnik, IK advisor, at the annual Golden Plume ball. Pictured above are Jimmy Rutherford, page; Fred Biggs, IK Duke; Virginia Dunn, attendant to the Duchess; Miss Arnold; Spulnik; Patricia Dyson, attendant to the Duchess and Sherman Schneider, page.

## Alumni Notes

With the coming of Christmas, many former BJC students will be journeying home to spend the holidays with their families and friends. Some of those whom we will see are Joan Wahle, Rachael Hamilton, Kay Larsen, Warren Steele, Bill Tate and Sandy Bohl from Oregon State; Sally Ellison, Barbara Nicholson, Mary Lou Bachman, Roy Pypier, Bill Quam, Elmer Sandy and Tom Brandin from San Jose; Joan Gardner, Jane Spilver, and Al Gabiola from Colorado; Jean Hammer, Rose Murdock and Don Scott from Idaho.

The students of BJC are giving an alumni dance, December 27, honoring all college alumni. The Alumni Committee, urges you to come. If you have attended BJC tell your old school chums and bring them along. You will be able to obtain your tickets for 72 cents at the Boise Music and Appliance store. Watch the daily paper for hours to obtain these tickets.

Remember, this is December 27, in the college auditorium at 9 p.m. Come and dance to the Yuletide season and see your old friends.

### CONCESSIONS OPEN

ASB treasurer, Virginia Dunn, announced that concessions at the basketball home games will be open to all student organizations. Club presidents or treasurers should contact a member of the student council to schedule the nights they would like the concession. It was pointed out that the game concessions are an excellent way for organizations to make extra money for their activities.

out a formal little answer and hand in, but I have been sitting at this typewriter for better than an hour and haven't come up with a single idea. I have racked my brain and asked people what they would do but it's the same thing every time, "no solution to my problem."

All this sitting has finally brought forth the worst punishment that could be dished—making the student sit and write out his own verdict.

## Punishment

By Bob Van Buskirk

Have you ever been asked by a professor, "Put yourself in my place and sign your own death certificate." That's the spot I was put in and couldn't find a way out.

It all came about because I decided to attend class and was just sitting there doing nothing and having done nothing. The latter was my downfall, for as I sat there unprepared and praying for the bell to ring, my instructor chanced to glance my way and just chanced to ask for my assignment, which incidentally was due two days before.

Not having it, I just expected to be dragged over the coals and let it go. I was mildly astonished, however, with the one phrase he rendered forth, "Put yourself in my shoes and tell me what you would do if you were in my spot and had to hand out the sentence."

At this point I began turning a bright red and grasping for a witty remark to overcome his solid blow but only found myself without a single thing to say.

Giving me until 2 o'clock to bring forth an answer I thought that in this time it would be easy to write

## Movie Menaces

By Beverly Keeseey

The movies used to be a place to go when you wanted to escape your troubles, but now-a-days your troubles are just beginning when you enter a theater. Sitting around you, there are menaces equal to anything you're likely to see on the screen.

There are various types of movie menaces but the number one spot should go to that most hated of all—the popcorn rattler. The more noise he makes the happier he is—much to the sorrow of the poor suffering souls around him.

Although the actors lips are moving, the only sound that can be heard is the munching and slurping of ravenous fans. The highlight of this menace's evening is when he can pop the bag. This is worth the price of admission to the poor demented goon.

Then, of course, there are those helpful people who have already seen the show and feel that it's their Christian duty to tell those around them what's going to happen next. They are especially gleeful when it's a mystery and they can divulge the murderer's name. Someday some outraged patron is going to start a mystery of his own by "bumping off" one of these characters.

Trying to put the baby sitters out of business seems to be the goal of some movie goers. They

bring junior along to see the movie but quite often junior has different ideas. For the first hour junior usually contents himself by tying shoelaces together and stomping on people's feet, but by the second hour he is usually tired and wants to go home. When Mamma and Papa aren't receptive to this idea he lets out a howl that would make Tarzan blush with shame. Mama and Papa usually help matters by spanking him and for some reason this utterly fails to remedy the situation.

If you sometimes wonder why people want to sit in the balcony, stop wondering. It's to improve their marksmanship. The idea of these high class morons is to see how many people, sitting on the main floor, they can hit with objects ranging from jelly beans to billiard balls.

The only solution to this problem is to have a special section of the theater devoted to movie menaces. What fun they could have—each trying to outdo the other. The only catch to this is whether or not a combined group would make noise than a scattering of menaces all over the theater. Aw heck—pass the popcorn.

Fur Coats — Things that keep women warm—and quiet.

## BETTER TO SANTA

By Bertha Burgess

Were you at the parade when Santa Claus came to town? And have you told Santa what you wanted for Christmas? It seems that several students around BJC didn't get to sit on Santa's knee and tell him what they want—so for the benefit of those students this is an open letter to Santa Claus.

Dear Santa: We've been busy and haven't had time to see you, but we still want your name on your Christmas list. Eddie Lungren has worked hard in his Algebra and Geometry—even if he was a little late to class sometimes—that he wants an A on his report card.

Bill (Speed) Moore doesn't know what he wants but wouldn't it be nice, dear Santa, to give him a football so he can play even when he's not in training.

Joan Edwards would like to have you bring her a man—that runs like a squirrel.

Jim Goodwin wants an electric train so he can set it up at the meeting place and furnish entertainment for the boys.

Wally Robertson would like to have a hot water bottle to keep his feet warm at night.

In closing, dear Santa, we hope you won't forget our Buick convertibles, with the exception of Ted Coltrin who wants a Cadillac convertible with automatic windows, 'cuz' jest before Christmas we're as good as we can be.

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Associated Women Students, under the direction of Diana Larson, have prepared a Christmas basket for some needy family.

According to A. W. president, Margaret Taylor, monthly meetings will soon be held for all women and giving them an opportunity to participate in campus activities.

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# Coach has Confidence in Hoopsters

## Squad Built Around Five Returning Vets

Coach George Blankley this week expressed confidence in a "better than average" season for the Boise Junior college basketball squad and was well pleased at its showing so far.

Although, off to a slow start, Blankley said that he expects the club to be one of the strongest in the conference after the season really gets under way.

As yet, Coach Blankley hasn't had a chance to see how his club operates. With football season running as long as it did and a number of the basketball players out for football, it gave him a slow start compared to other basketball clubs.

"For the first three games the boys played good ball considering everything," he went on to say. "They should really be tough when the rough spots have been worked out, and we have a good chance of being one of the top teams of the conference."

Blankley said that, as yet, there had been no starting combination picked and that every position was still open for any man who can play better than the guy now being used.

In predicting the outcome of the conference this year, Blankley looked toward Ricks college of Rexburg and Weber college of Ogden, Utah to be the stronger clubs.

The Broncs this season are building the hopes of a good season around five lettermen and ten newcomers who have been looking good for the first of the season.

Back again this season are Joe Dietrich, Earl Williams, Al Hubbing, Jim Terry and Jim Duncan. Newcomers are: Sherrill Williamson, Don Haynes, Dick Martin, Larry Bennett, Tom Reed, Bob Jozwick, Larry Jackson, Bob Church, Ted Rafailovich, Jerry McCubbin and Lou Brody.

### Dietrich Is Threat

Back to the returning hoopsters, Joe Dietrich was one of the top men on the floor last year. Although the smallest man in the Bronc lineup, he is one of the most dangerous. Dietrich is a great hustler and a great team player. He is deadly on his shots and is a constant threat. So far this season, he has been the top scorer.

Earl Williams is another small man that carries a punch. Williams is fast, speedy and a good ball handler and can be dangerous if not closely checked. His ball handling makes him a great asset to the team.

The tallest man on the team is Al Hubbing. Hubbing stands 6 foot 7 and is a dangerous man to any team because of this great height. He does a terrific job on the backboards and does most of his scoring on tip-ins and shots around the key-hole.

Another member of last year's team, who most Boise fans will

remember, is Big Jim Duncan. Duncan is a good ball handler and can play either the center or forward position. He is a great defensive player and terrific on offense if let in close to the basket. He does an excellent job playing the ball off both backboards.

The last returning letterman is another BHS graduate and a good ballplayer—Jim Terry. Terry played at the same time as Duncan and made a fine name for himself while doing so. He works well around the basket and is fast for his size. Terry is another man that plays a good game at the forward spot, and works well on rebound.

### Newcomers Look Good

However, according to Coach Blankley, even with these veterans back a lot of the newcomers have been pressing hard for a starting berth and have a good chance at beating the vets to the position.

In the three games played this season Sherrill Williamson and Dick Martin have made a good showing in the forward slots. Martin, a former Caldwell high school star, has shown that he is right at home in his position with the Broncs.

Larry Bennett, former Nampa center, has been looking good on the backboards. In high school this was his specialty and with JC he is teaming up with Hubbing in taking the ball off both boards.

Don Haynes is another who so far this season has helped the team a great deal.

But the other can't be overlooked, for, according to Blankley, "this is a swell bunch of boys. All are hard players and have a determination to win ball games."

### PICTURE DATE SET

"Les Bois" class pictures will start to be taken January 3, for three for seventy-five cents in room 118. Receipts and appointments may be secured from Eddie Lungren or in room 118. Be sure to have your picture taken early.

## Sideline Opinion

By Bob Van Baskirk

Well, the first snow is on the ground and another season is just around the corner so it's time to turn to a new sport, the major sport of the winter season.

However, before turning away from football I just want to say "Congratulations, guys," you did a great job this season and really put Boise Junior College on the map with that strong finish in the Shrine Potato Bowl.

But it's time to turn the sports calendar to the top sport of the new season—basketball. George Blankley's hoopsters have already got underway.

They opened against the Northwest Nazarene college five at Nampa and took a 66 to 50 beating. Last weekend the Broncs split with Eastern Oregon College of Education there.

Even these defeats haven't made Coach Blankley unhappy. He is really pleased with the showing so far this season and is predicting a good season ahead.

I talked to George the other day and he said that he believed that the boys were going to do a great job once they got organized and really got going.

"Right now," he added, "the boys are still at an experimental stage. So far we haven't had a chance to really get in and work out the rough spots. But when this is done we'll give any team a bad time."

Blankley went on to say, "were going to be one of the better teams of the conference this season. The two teams that we will have to beat during the season to keep up on top are Ricks of Rexburg and Weber of Ogden. I think that both of these teams are destined for top honors."

The BJC five have had little time to get in and work together because of the football season running as long as it did.

As yet, the club, hasn't had a chance to work into a winning combination, but watch out when they do. The team is packed with atomic power and other clubs will come to realize that when they come to face these boys.

Blankley now has 15 members on the team but says that he may still cut a couple more off the squad. Of these 15, five are returning lettermen and all are skillfull ball-handlers and good shots.

With the support of all the students the boys are destined for a

great year, so let's all be out to the games they play at home and those on the road, if its not too far, and really get behind them.

Officials of the Intermountain conference held its second annual meeting in Salt Lake, Dec. 3, W. G. Gottenberg, BJC instructor and also public relation head, was elected to the presidency. Last year Mr. Gottenberg was elected president of the newly formed league, of which BJC is a member.

During the session, the group took under consideration the expansion of major sports. It was decided that all major sports including boxing, skiing, track, tennis and baseball should play a greater part in future years.

So as a result, a competitive schedule will be set with other members of the conference for all sports. It was also voted that the conference basketball championship would be held March 15, 16 and 17 with the winner of the northern division and the southern division meeting in the playoffs.

Plans for boxing and skiing in the conference have been left to officials of BJC. At the time of the meeting, Boise officials were attending the game at Bakersfield.

At the time of this writing there have been no plans laid, but school officials reported that they were working on it. A member of the ski club also informed me that at present they were attempting to schedule meets with other conference teams.

Another interesting point that was brought to my attention during the past week was the conference eligibility for players in various sports.

According to the rules of the league, "no student shall compete during the course of more than five academic years and in no case may he compete during the course of more than four academic years in any one sport."

The reason for this, I have been told, is because a number of the schools in the conference are four year schools, three year schools and also two year schools, like ourselves.

Basketball Schedule	
<b>December—</b>	
19	S.I.C.E.
20	S.I.C.E.
29	College of Idaho
*30	College of Idaho
<b>January—</b>	
6	Weber
7	Weber
*12	Ricks
*13	Ricks
*16	E.O.C.E.
*17	E.O.C.E.
<b>February—</b>	
3	Ricks
4	Ricks
* 8	S.I.C.E.
* 9	S.I.C.E.
*15	Weber
*16	Weber
18	N.N.C.
*20	N.N.C.
*27	N.N.C.
(Star denotes home games.)	

The Broncs have lost two out of the three games they have played at the time of this writing. However, this hasn't displeased Blankley, in fact, he is very pleased with the showing the team has made in the three games. "I didn't think they would do this well," he added.

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