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## Roundup, November 20

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# 1956 Homecoming



## BJC ROUNDUP

BOISE, IDAHO  
NOVEMBER 20, 1956

### Broncs Whip Wenatchee 59-6

#### Gail Fulton Selected Homecoming Queen; Technical Trades Football Theme Cops First Prize In Float Contest

Highlighting halftime at the annual Homecoming game Saturday afternoon was the crowning of Gail Fulton as the 1956 Homecoming queen by Darrell Hansen, chairman of this year's Homecoming. She was elected Thursday by the male vote of the college. Sponsored by the Engineers' club, Gail was chosen from a group of five finalists including Judy Williams, sponsored by Pi Sigma Sigma; Sherry Purvis, sponsored by the German club; Joretta Moeller, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights; and Ardis Swan, sponsored by the Esquires.

Attired in a black dress, silver shoes and a newly acquired diamond ring, Gail was re-crowned Saturday night during the intermission at the Homecoming dance by Ron Barton, student body vice-president. She and her four attendants were then favored by the rendition of the theme song, "Memories Are Made of This," by Ron Barton and John Larson. Following this, John Soderbom and John Larson sang some ballads which were deemed very appropriate to the atmosphere of the evening.

#### FIRST PRIZE WINNER . . .

The annual Boise Junior College Homecoming parade was held in Boise on Saturday, November 17. The parade which formed on Fifth and Sixth streets consisted of approximately 35 entries. The five bands: Nyssa, Meridian, Weiser, Boise and Boise Junior College, provided the music for the parade. The directors of the bands are: Weiser, Mr. Ford Smith; Nyssa, Mr. V. E. Personette; Meridian, Mr. Kenneth Crossman; Boise, Mr. John Latham; Boise Junior College, Mr. John Best.

There was also a number of decorated cars, some very old and some new. The organizations which had floats in the parade were: Dormitories, B-Cubes, Newman club, Engineers club, French and Spanish club, Intercollegiate Knights, Valkyries, Pi Sig, F.T.A., Student Council, A.W.S., German club and Lutheran club.

The winners of the best floats were announced during the half-time. The float placing first was the Technical Trades float which was a small football field with an audience in the grandstand and a horse bucking off its Wenatchee rider. The other winners were Valkyries, second; Intercollegiate Knights, third. One of the interesting floats in the parade was the student Council's float which was being built as it went down the street in the parade.

The four visiting bands that had taken part in the Homecoming parade downtown that morning, played several arrangements and demonstrated special marching maneuvers on the football field. As a closing number, all the bands assembled on the field to play the Star Spangled Banner while the flag was raised.



The 1956 Homecoming court (left to right): Princess Sherry Purvis, Princess Joretta Moeller, Queen Gail Fulton, Princess Judy Williams and Princess Ardis Swan.

#### Pep Parade, Bonfire King Beard Chosen At Informal Dance

The official beginning of Homecoming with a pep parade consisting of about 50 bands started from the Student Union and through downtown Boise leaving students cheering.

After arriving in town the parade proceeded to the area between Sixth and Fourth on Main Street where a pep rally was held. The conclusion of the pep rally was a display of bedlam, dancing and the last phase of Homecoming was complete.

The unofficial beginning of Homecoming, however, had taken place the night before with the pep band and a banding of the annual bonfire. Ray Nelson of the Intercollegiate Knights, was in charge of arrangements for building the bonfire.

Despite continual attacks, both at 1:00 and 7:00 a.m., by the College of Idaho freshmen, seeking revenge for the loss of their bell, the bonfire remained unlit until Friday night at 7:00 p.m.

At 7:30 when the fire was at its peak, the pep band arrived and a second pep rally of the day was held prior to gathering in the Student Union for the Union Night dance.

According to Wally Pond, although the I.K.'s were in charge of both the pep parade and the

Homecoming festivities included the Union Night dance which was held in the Student Union Friday night, November 16, from 9:00 to 11:00 p.m. The dance was highlighted by the selection of King Beard.

A jubilant crowd of IJC students and faculty members filled the confines of the Student Union to overflowing at this informal event. The dance floor occupied the large room behind the partitions downstairs in the Union with music being supplied by jukebox. Refreshments were sold at the fountain during the dance.

#### Larry Agenbroad Chosen King Beard

Contestants in the King Beard contest, sponsored by the Valkyries, were judged during intermission. Only 20 of the registered 55 contestants were on hand to have their beards appraised. Ardis Swan, Joretta Moeller, Gleora Spackman, Pat Brewer and Robbie Alworth were the judges. Larry Agenbroad, King Beard, received the trophy and a kiss from an attractive IJC coed. Brad Kindstrom with the softest beard and Bob Nesbitt who made the best try

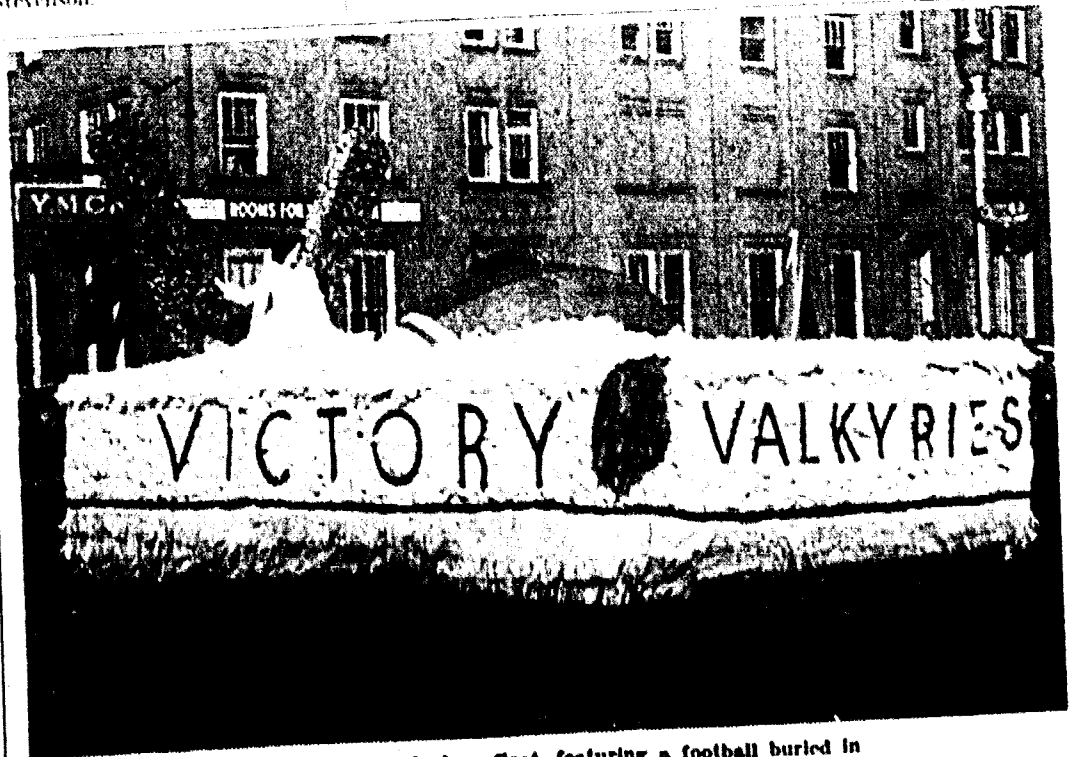
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neither would have been a success without the unflinching support of the dorm students. It was they who mainly made up the guard of the bonfire and, certainly, they deserve the bulk of the credit for the bonfire remaining unlit and the success of the pep parade.

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The Valkyries' second place float, featuring a football buried in a field of white. Pat Brewer, president of the Valkyries, reigns over the float.



# ROUNDUP

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## IN OUR OPINION . . .

Homecoming, one of the biggest events of every school year, is over but a few bloodshot eyes can still be seen around campus. Whether it was a wild week-end or a calm one, it was still one whopping success. Our heartiest congratulations to Darrell Hansen and his committee for a great job!

Commenting briefly on some aspects of Homecoming we can't think of a thing detrimental to say. C. of I. made it over with, as predicted, their "Molotov Cocktails" but through calm, cool, and collected (?) thinking on the part of BJC fellas, the bonfire still stood, majestically towering over the littered (not with bodies, either) field. We understand a few of the invaders had to be given first aid, probably from tripping over debris.

Both parades turned out great but we think, without a doubt the prize winning float in Saturday's parade wasn't the one with the most work or the most decorations. From where we were standing the one raising the biggest roar from the crowd was "The Viper." They must have stayed up all night thinking that one up.

Nothing can be said about the game that hasn't been repeated 100 times. The guys looked like a bowl but depended on every play. And for once they had almost 100% support from the stands. Coke sales must have gone up about that much too. The wind was very drying.

And of course, our heartiest congratulations to Queen Gail. The student body made a wise choice although any of the five lovely Ladies would have made a charming queen we're sure. One would have to look hard to find a court with five such delectable morsels of femininity. We'd hate to have had to make the choice ourselves.

We would like to make one suggestion to next year's committee, whoever they may be, try arranging the festivities so they won't coincide with mid-terms, possibly a little earlier in the year. Of course this year we had the weather on our side but we still shiver when thinking of those mid-terms going down the tube. Oh well, Homecoming only comes one a year, thank goodness.

Weekly advice to the freshmen  
 He read the textbook. He studies his notes. He outlined both.  
 Then outlined his summary on 3x5 cards.  
 Then reduced the card outline to a single card.  
 Boiled the card down to a sentence. Boiled the sentence down to a phrase. Boiled the phrase down to a word.  
 Entered the exam. Analyzed the question.  
 And then forgot the word!

## Letter to the Editor . . .

(Editor's Note: The Roundup received a letter from Rod Walston, last year's student body president, now attending Columbia University, that we would like to pass on to our readers.)

Dear Bruce:  
 Before I left Boise in the fall, some members of the BJC faculty asked me to write a letter in due time for the "Roundup", and tell about life at Columbia University. So I'm doing that, if you see fit to publish this, then my following remarks go to them and to the student body in general, and if not, then just consider this a personal letter to you.

The school year in Columbia began, to revive the words of Eliot's, "not with a whimper, but with a bang." When I walked into my humanities section the day school began the instructor informed the class that in two days we would have an exam covering the first half of Homer's "Iliad." I felt that my instructor was in a jolly mood, but the silence of the other upperclassmen told me that this was no joke. This has been emblematic of the pace here, as we race hurriedly through book after book, in course after course, with each assignment averaging from sixty to a hundred pages.

The atmosphere, of course, is a very intellectual one. The College aims at producing the "whole man," however, rather than the specialist. In this way, the average student is as aware of Marx as he is of Michaelangelo. It is, I think, an excellent policy producing excellent results.

Columbia is a typical Ivy League school in its attitude, but its physical plant is not quite so typical. There is very little Ivy and even less trees. Hemmed in by Broadway on one side and Amsterdam Avenue on the other, the campus is higher than it is broad. Automobiles race feverishly up and down the streets here, which makes studying a little more trying experience that it normally is.

However, the disadvantages of being located in the heart of uptown Manhattan are more than compensated for by its advantages. New York City acts as a laboratory for the University. Numerous museums are open to the students of Fine Arts. A student of history can find it being made across-town in the United Nations. The economics major has Wall Street waiting for him at the end of a short subway ride, and the sociology student has but to walk a few blocks to be in the Harlem district.

And as for myself? I'm finding Columbia, in the words of the Englishmen I met this summer, "right jolly." With an A- average and a host of activities, I'm learning and enjoying myself while doing it. Because Columbia is all that I've mentioned it to be in this letter, I would exchange it for no other college in the nation. No other college, that is, except possibly BJC!

Sincerely,  
 ROD WALSTON

## Teacher of the Week

Miss JoAnna DeMeyer, or Jody to most of the students, is the pretty medical-surgical nursing instructor in the science building. Her classes meet for laboratory periods at St. Luke's hospital and formal classes here at the campus. Born in Boise, she graduated from Meridian High school. Then



Miss JoAnna DeMeyer

for two years she attended the University of Idaho, majoring in pre-nursing. From there she transferred to the University of Oregon Medical School of Nursing, graduating in 1961.

She then worked as a general duty nurse at a hospital in Portland. After completing this job, she again came to Boise, this time as medical instructor at St. Luke's hospital. Keeping this job for two years, she came to the campus in June.

In addition, she is now advisor to the Westley club, a Methodist group. Gold, horseback riding, bridge and traveling are some of the other activities that keep her busy. She traveled in seven countries in Europe in the summer of 1955. Of these countries, she and she had the most fun in Italy, but would like to live in the Netherlands the most.

## Frosh Officers Are Sworn Into Office

Student Body President Gloria Spackman swore in the following freshman officers at the student council meeting held November 11. Sworn in as freshman class president was Ray Martinez, as vice-president, Carol Swanson, as secretary-treasurer, Francis Theriot, as representatives, JoAnn Powell and Pat Noodling.

The officers swore to fulfill to the best of their abilities the duties of their office as stated in the constitution, to make themselves active representatives of the students and to at all times uphold the academic and social standards of Boise Junior College.

## Next Roundup Published Dec. 4th

With the Thanksgiving vacation starting Thursday, November 22, the Roundup will not be published next week. Next issue will appear Tuesday, December 4.

Have a good vacation—but drive carefully!

## Mum Sale Successful

For the Homecoming dance, approximately 150 mums and 115 boutonnieres were sold. Orders for the mums were taken until Saturday. The sale was reported to have been very successful.

Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed and Miss Gail Fulton were in charge of the sale.

## "Hotel Universe" To Be Performed December 5 and 6

Casting has been almost completed for the brilliant play "Hotel Universe," and according to Mr. William Shankweiler, BJC speech and drama instructor, the play is "progressing very well. The cast is coming along much faster than I expected and I feel it is going to be an excellent show."

"Hotel Universe" is a play that combines comedy, fantasy, and drama. It comprises a group of Americans who have come to visit an old friend of theirs, Ann Field, who has isolated herself in a house on the French coast to take care of her stricken father, Stephen Field, who was once a world famous scientist. On their last night there, they are frightened by a legend that in this house people begin to resemble other people and the place itself, other places, and time goes sort of funny and their pasts keep cropping up. And this is exactly what happens to them. Mr. Shankweiler revealed.

It is a high hilarious comedy and fast moving drama with an excellent cast which includes the following BJC students: Mel Magnum who plays the part of Pat Farley, Stephen Field played by Scott Stewart, Ann Field by Robbie Alworth, Lily Malone by Nan Stolberg, Tom Ames by Crayton Sullivan, Hope Ames by Jackie Everett and Alice Kendall by Ann Scott.

The play will be presented to the community and campus in the Boise Junior College auditorium on December 5 and 6.

## Rev. W. Pinkerton To Lead Devotional

Reverend William F. Pinkerton, minister of the South Minister United Presbyterian church, will be the leader of the Devotional to be held Wednesday, November 21, 9:50 a.m., in the auditorium.

The devotional is sponsored by the Inter-Faith Council and is held every Wednesday. Different speakers from various denominations are asked to lead the devotion each week.

## BJC Choir to Start Tour In December

BJC's first choir concert December 5 at St. Michael's Cathedral at 1:30 p.m. The choir is presenting this program in the Ladies Auxiliary.

December 11-13 marks the beginning of the choir's tour. Visiting the Meridian, Idaho, and Ontario high schools will present four concerts.

Wendell, Glens Ferry and St. Paul High schools will be on the route of their next tour. The tour will be December 12. They are also presenting a night concert at Mountain Home the 13th of December.

The choir is also planning to make their television debut on KBOI December 17. In addition to this they are also planning to record two radio broadcasts.

December 16 marks the beginning of their activities. They are presenting their "Homecoming" in the auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Boise Tuesday Musicale is helping in sponsoring this program. The choir members are also contributing to the program by presenting a variety of instruments, the harp and ancient flutes.

## World University Service Starts Drive for Funds

World University Service of America is starting this past week that they are like Boise Junior College in its annual campaign for funds. You know, World University Service helps foreign students with their health problems and their education. They suggest a year that additional funds be raised so they can help the Hungarian students. You have a chance for American students to show their loyalty to their fellow countrymen, self-sacrificing people of Hungary.

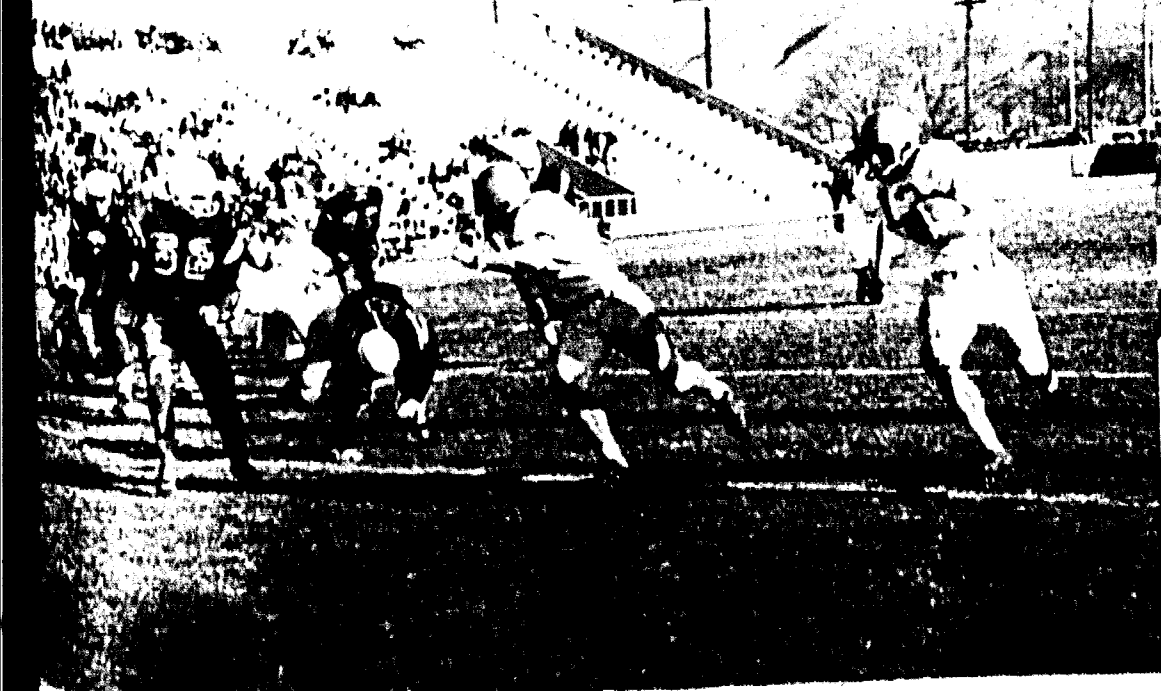
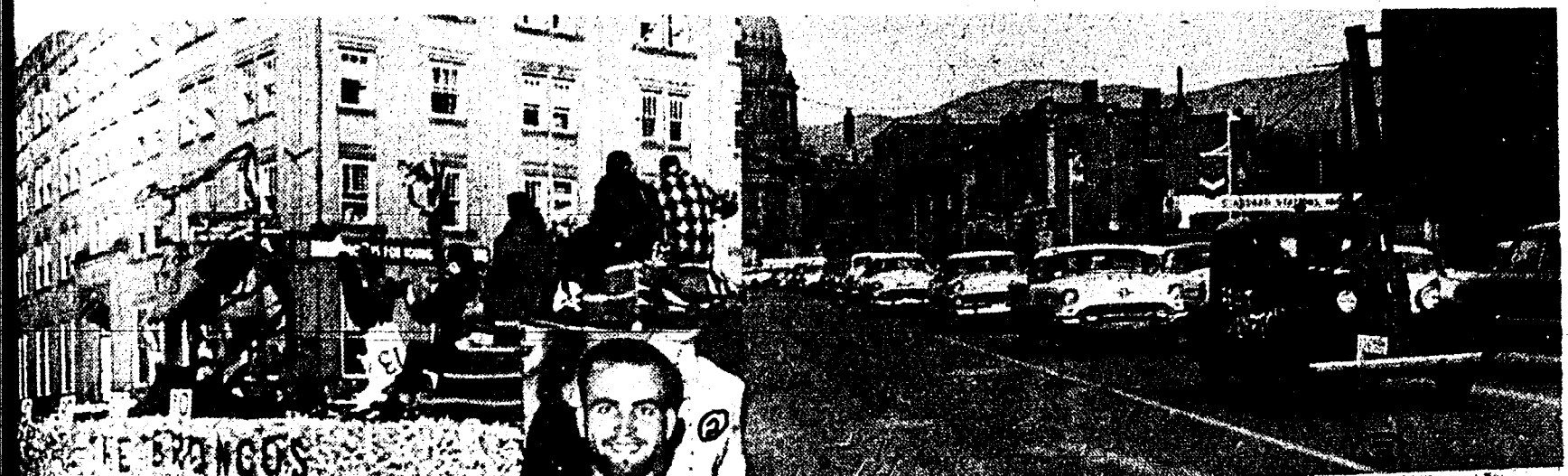
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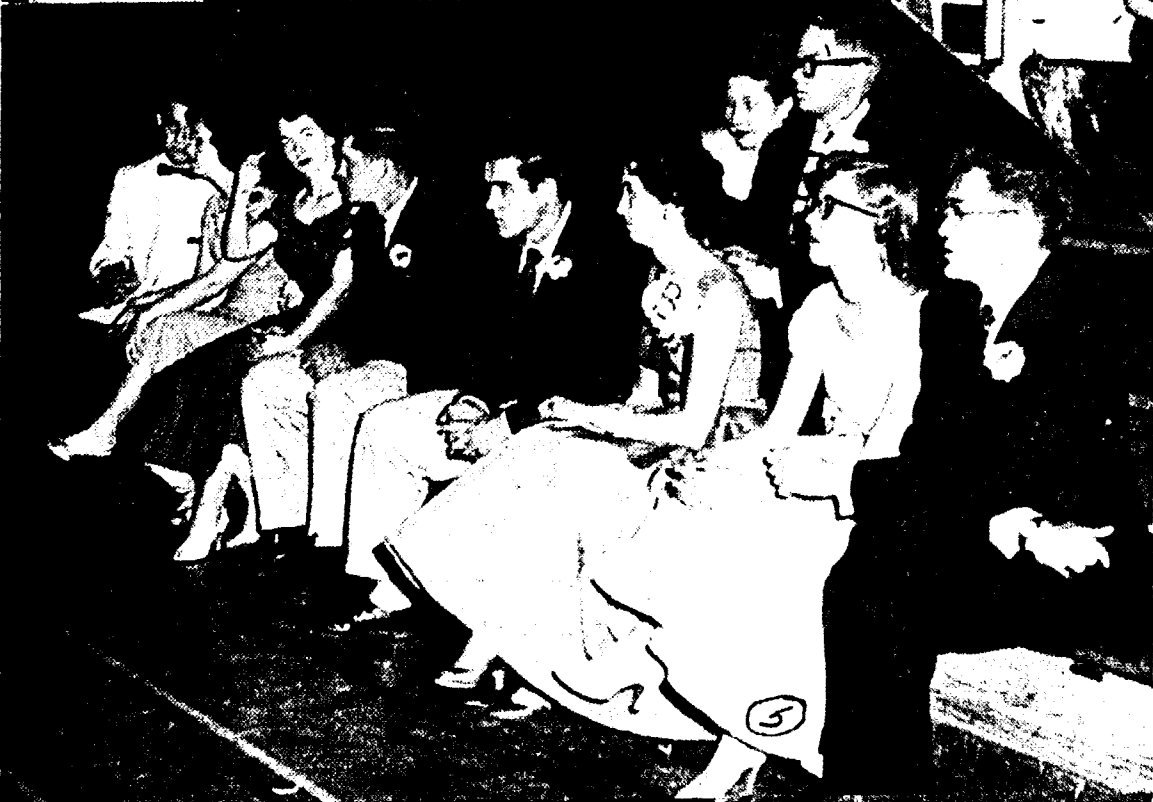
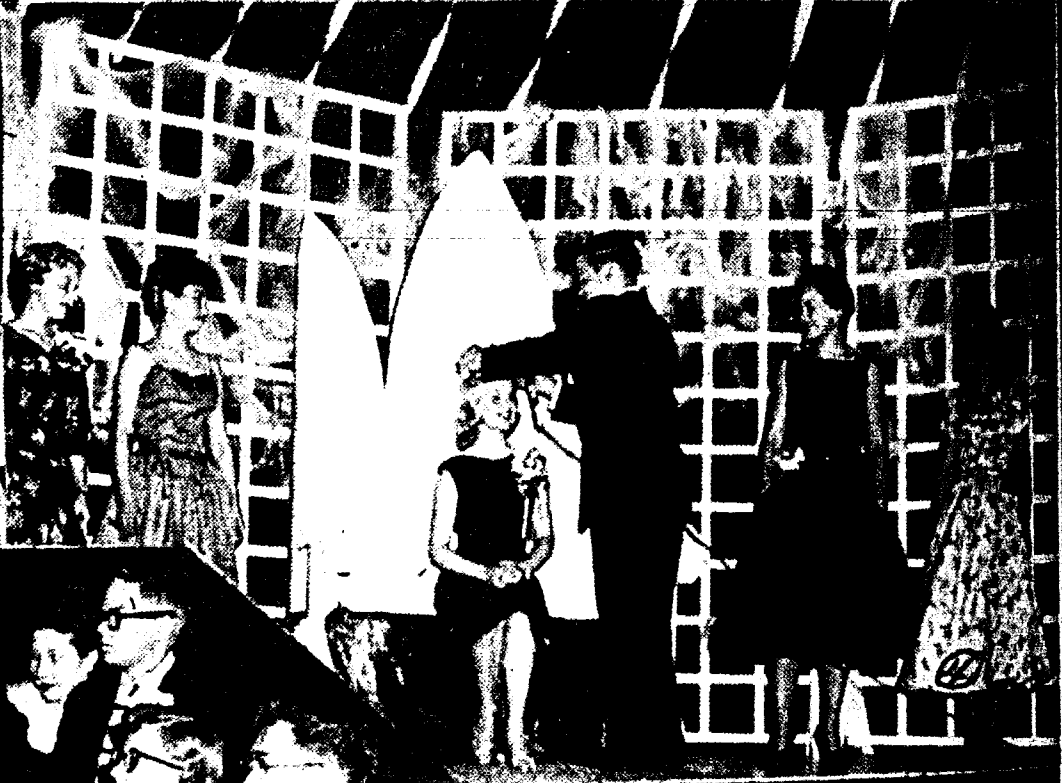
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# S.U. OPENS TUES. NIGHT



1. Technical Trades' first place float.  
 2. "King Beard", Larry Agenbroad.  
 3. Friday's pep parade.  
 4. Valkyries' second place float.  
 5. Riot on Main street?  
 6. Pom-Pom girls at the bonfire.  
 7. C. of I.'s unreached goal.  
 8. You tell us!  
 9. I.R.s' third place float.  
 10. Hancock scores on a reverse.  
 11. Five jubilant yell-leaders and one dead Knight.



1. The Homecoming dance in the gymnasium.
2. Queen Gall being escorted by Dwayne Hife at Homecoming dance.
3. Look, Dick! He's taking our picture!
4. Queen Gall is crowned by Ron Barton—lucky guy.
5. So that's the way it's done, maybe just sore feet.
6. The 1956 Homecoming court.
7. The meeting of the powers.

### The Shoe Fits...

...to be that if a guy was in the latest campus fashion was labeled a "real cool" some would even sigh and "smooth," "sharp," "wild," "fabulous." But this is the language of the past to the Ivy Leaguers of the past.

...Lingo... say if an individual is according to "ivy" regu- is "shoe." If he is com- head-to-toe leaguer (that's thing belt in the back, with "natural look"), then "real shoe."

...there are those who are in the race. They are strange- from crew-neck sweaters and pling with all the buckles range from "brown shoe" just and looked as the fella just went east. He par- ground campus with his as flapping in the breeze, clean, trousers pressed, and from known to whistle that red tape "H. H. H."

...Ebbon." Read "Shoe" a coo-ter awarded him the of "blue water shoe." Now may come as a surprise, or a shock, depending on what you happen to be. But don't sayed. Just water your Ivy, your backs and keep a stiff back. Be a good sport to your... May the best win.

...Chatter... Can Be A Dream" by Alan is a record that has awak- the "Shoeborn" of the. This play the fact that it will be... carmarked... to the... for to mor- "H. H. H."

...the "H. H. H." of the army... a part-... orange... for a... and... to... one... of... Ramsey's... its frant-... it's hard to... a column will be moved from... Capper... H. H. H."

### National Assembly Held In Auditorium

The National School Assemblies will present the Van Winkle Mar- onettes in an all-school assembly Tuesday, November 27, during the break, in the auditorium. Crawford Eagle and Grace Van Winkle present their "Revue in Miniature" featuring entirely different variety acts rolled into one program.

The Revue in Miniature is not beamed at any particular age group, but is enjoyed by young and old alike. Everything has been recorded on tape with special written material; voices and dialogue are radio and television.

The class schedule for the as- ssembly is: First period, 8:00-8:40; second period, 8:50-9:30; assembly, 9:35; third period, 10:40-11:30; fourth period, 11:30-12:10.

### English Lesson

(Unlimited)

If you talk of the trap you have taken, Would you boast of the bread you have baked? If you sigh for the hopes you have lost, Would you fight for the girl you have chost? If you mention a thing you have seen, Would you speak of your friends as agreen? If you want your pet dog to be fed, Do you wish your front yard to be wed? You hear of a man who is shot, Then why not a bank that is lot? You gossip of folks you have known, Do you cry, "Oh, how much it has snown? More examples? Don't be ped- agogical. Our language never is logical.

All new books are forgotten within a year. Especially by those who borrow them... but scrap- books are different. Why don't you try making one?

### Our Boy Elvis...

Just about everybody has some- thing to say about Elvis Presley. The Minnesota Daily recently took a long, editorial look at the Pres- ley phenomena and came up with the conclusion that we may be getting excited about something that really doesn't amount to much. Said the Daily: "Another national magazine has a story this week on rock and roll singer Elvis Presley.

"The controversial Presley has been enjoying a popularity boom apparently initially supported by high school students. But others have shown a curiosity about the singer's uninhibited delivery and his audience effect. And this curi- osity has been prominent in keep- ing Presley in the limelight.

"Of course the exhorbitant sums Ed Sullivan and others have paid the singer for his appearances and the flood of publicity he has been getting have helped to sustain the public's interest.

"But aside from being inter- ested, the public seems to be more upset over this gyrating singer than anyone since Joe McCarthy.

"It has heard religious leaders condemn the 'menace of this im- moral person.' It has seen them organize youth group meetings so that youth will be subject to a wholesome atmosphere. It has seen them lead prayer meetings.

"It has heard high school prin- cipals forbidding students to wear Presley-type haircuts. It has seen school dance chaperones cooking inquisitive eyes to ferret out any trace of rock and roll.

"And it has seen all this because some of the national press is ap- parently disturbed by Presley too. Several magazines have published



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### Boise Library Plans Open House During National Book Week

The Boise Public library invites students and faculty to join in the celebration of National Book Week by attending the library open house on Monday evening, Novem- ber 26 from 7:00 to 10:00.

New Books will be on display and refreshments will be served by members of the Boise Junior League.

The displays will be up for the week of November 26 through De- cember 2 and we hope you will come in often to browse and plan your future reading.

In the young people's section many new books will be put on the shelves on open house night.

Displays in the adult department will include books for many tastes: **The World Today and Yesterday**, will feature books on world affairs and current topics of public interest; **Booked for Travel** will be a display of books on travel at home and abroad; **The Perfect Christmas Gift** will feature books for Christ- mas giving. There will be a special display of books on the prob- lems of adjustment of children and young people; and **Biographies, Arts and Crafts, New Novels and Mysteries, Westerns and Science Fiction**.

**Know your Idaho Library Situation** will be a special display that will remain permanently after book week as an information center for study groups of Southwest Idaho working for the extension of library service to unserved areas outside cities and towns with es- tablished libraries.

In the boys' and girls' depart- ment the theme will be **A Garden of Enchantment** and all are invited to come in to enjoy the enchant- ing world of children's books from fairy tales to junior high school adventure.

articles without even an attempt at impartiality. One said that Presley had brought a 'new low' to popular music.

"Does it not seem silly that, be- cause a singer uses one of the oldest theatrical tricks in the busi- ness bumps and grinds and at- tracts a following composed of mainly adolescent girls, a nation's concern ought to be aroused?"

"If we fear the morality of youth can be dissipated quite so easily we are not putting much faith in youth the supposed hope of the future. It seems doubtful that any relationship exists be- tween Elvis and becoming a ju- venile delinquent.

"No one would assert that the singer's influence is even remotely desirable. But it does seem to be true that too often when the pub- lic gets aroused, it gets too aroused."

### VETS CORNER

Veterans Administration is con- ducting a survey of the cases of 350,000 veterans who were serious- ly disabled in the armed forces, to bring their family status up to date. In the northwest states and Alaska, the survey will involve ap- proximately 9,000 veterans, the VA said. The survey, conducted through a questionnaire, includes all veterans 50 percent or more disabled who receive additional compensation because of depend- ents. Veterans who have estab- lished their family status with VA since August 31, 1955, are not af- fected, VA said. Additional com- pensation for dependents of vet- erans was first authorized in 1948, and the family status of many disabled veterans has not been brought up to date since then.

Preliminary results of the sur- vey indicate that many veterans who are entitled to additional com- pensation because of additional children are not receiving the amounts due them because they have failed to establish the fact with VA.

There are also some veterans receiving sums to which they are not entitled because of changes in marital status.

Under the law governing addi- tional pension, the veteran must furnish proof of dependency to VA. Until this is done, no payments can be made.

VA expects the survey to be completed by January, 1957.

#### Question of the Week:

Q. I have just been discharged from military service. Will I have 120 days from my discharge to obtain Korean GI term insurance?

A. No. Under a new law you must obtain Korean GI term in- surance by December 31, 1956. This is the final deadline, even though your 120-day period may not have elapsed by that date.

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Goodwill like a name is won by many acts and lost by one.

A man reveals his character by the things at which he laughs.

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# Broncs Riddle Knights, 5

## Boise's Grid Machine Halts Wenatchee As Gem State Crew Wins Homecoming

Boise's bowl-minded Broncs walloped Wenatchee, Washington, by a 59-6 score before a large Homecoming crowd last Saturday afternoon at Bronco Stadium.

The victory gave coach Lyle Smith's team an 8-0-1 slate for this season, raising the capital city's 10-year record to 92 wins, seven losses and three ties. This also includes four bowl games, of which the blue-orange teams have won two and lost two.

### Kane Leads Onslaught

Right half George Kane rang up the first score of the afternoon with less than two minutes gone in the first period with a 56-yard run. LeRoy Garland converted and Boise took a quick 7-0 lead.

Moments later fullback Dick Roddy intercepted a Wenatchee pass to set up Boise's second tally. Two plays later tailback Paul Han crossed the goal line standing up. Garland's partially-blocked PAT hit the crossbar, leaving it 13-0.

Wenatchee, who ended their conference play in first place for the second successive year, scored their only touchdown early in the first period when halfback Ron Trotter scooted 74 yards along the sidelines. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful and the Knights could do nothing more than only threaten once in the second quarter and again in the fourth.

Kane raced 48 yards and Roddy added one more touchdown before the end of the first quarter. Rich Hancock made it 34-6 with his second period sprint which was for 42 yards.

Boise scored four times in the second half with Kane going over once more plus td's by Hancock, Ben Crabbe and Bob Behr.

With the conclusion of the Wenatchee contest the Broncs have recorded the highest season of total of points since Mr. Smith took the helm back in 1946. Boise scored 352 points this year to their opponents' 93.

### Score by Quarters:

Wenatchee	6	0	0	0	6
Boise	27	7	13	12	59

## Ski Instruction Classes Offered to BJC Students

Skiing instruction classes will get underway in the near future providing enough people sign up with Lyle Smith in his office.

The class will meet at the gym on Mondays and Fridays and travel by car to Bogus Basin for the skiing lessons. The lessons will \$3 for five times plus \$1 per trip for transportation. The class will leave the gym at noon and return from the basin by 4:00.

The skiing course may be taken in place of a regular PE class, but participants do not have to be in PE to take the lessons.

The longest Bronco win streak in football has been 39 wins and one tie over a five-season span. This streak was shattered when Lon Beach City College beat the Broncs 33-13 in the Junior Rose Bowl in 1950.

Boise has appeared three times in the Potato Bowl at Bakersfield, California. The Broncs' last visit was in 1954 when they lost to Compton 7-8.

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## Highland Moves Up In Weekly Rating

Highland, Kansas replaced the Boise Broncs in the number three spot in this week's junior college poll as the Broncs slipped one rung in the top 10 ladder to fourth place.

Leading the western division is Coffeyville, Kansas, first place, and Mesa, Colorado, second. All three of the upper 10 have unbeaten and untied marks while the Broncs have one tie to blot their record.

The National Junior College Athletic Association coaches will have only two more opportunities for balloting as the voting closes at the end of this month. The number one team in the eastern division and the number one squad of the western division will meet on December 15, for the National Junior College championship in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

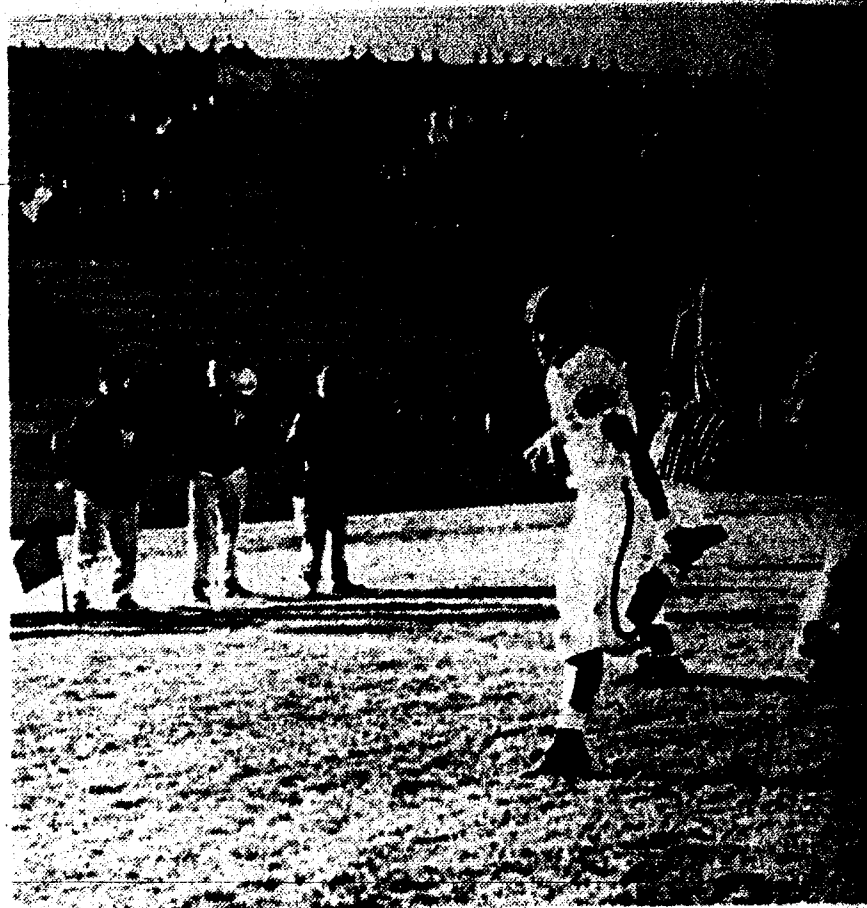
While the Red Ravens of Coffeyville continued their strangle-hold on first place in the west, the eastern crown has bounced back and forth for the past three weeks between the New York Aggies, Grand Rapids, Michigan, and now Jones County Junior College of Ellisville, Mississippi.

## Volleyball Next In Intramural Play

After a long absence, BJC's intramural program will swing back into action on November 29 when volleyball participants will start a two month long battle for first place honors.

Groups who are interested in forming teams are urged to turn in their rosters by this Thursday evening to the intramural director Ray Lewis whose office is located in the gym. Groups that enter a team should elect a captain who would be responsible for turning in his team's roster and notifying team members of games.

Contestants will be played two nights a week in the new gym. All games will begin at 7:30 and end at 9:00.



Tailback Paul Han skirts his right end to score Boise's second touchdown against Wenatchee in the Broncs' 59-6 Homecoming conquest last Saturday afternoon at Bronco Stadium.



Boise Junior College's bowl hopes got another boost last Saturday afternoon with their 59-6 victory over Washington's junior college champs, the Wenatchee Knights.

This triumph, coupled with seven others and a tie, has created a situation in this waning gridiron season which will undoubtedly bring the "battling" Broncs of BJC an invitation to appear in some annual football classic. An achievement that every college, big or little, hopes to achieve some time or other and an accomplishment that coach Lyle Smith's teams have gained four times in his 10-year stay at BJC.

### Broncs Prime for Final

After a 41-27 win over Everett JC the Broncs returned home to prepare for Wenatchee's Knights. For Boise it marked the final game on their 1956 schedule, but the blue and orange team were shooting for a bowl bid and they needed an impressive win. They got the victory! The bid is almost sure to come, but only time will tell.

## Nat'l Bowl Games

In Pasadena, California, on New Year's Day, the Oregon State Beavers, FCC champs, will meet the Iowa Hawkeyes, Big Ten champs, in the "Tournament of Roses."

The Beavers have a 5-1 record for the year as their only loss was to USC. They beat UCLA, Washington, Washington State, California, Stanford and Idaho. They play University of Oregon on Thanksgiving day at Parker stadium in Corvallis. The Beavers last went to the Rose Bowl in

1942 when they The Hawkeyes birth last Saturday Ohio State 6-0 in also boast a 5-1 record the first time in Iowa has had a since Ten title.

In other bowl games have not all been few teams have closed In the Tangerine Bowl State University has and Mississippi Southern ably receive the other radio has been picked for ange Bowl, but no been selected yet.

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