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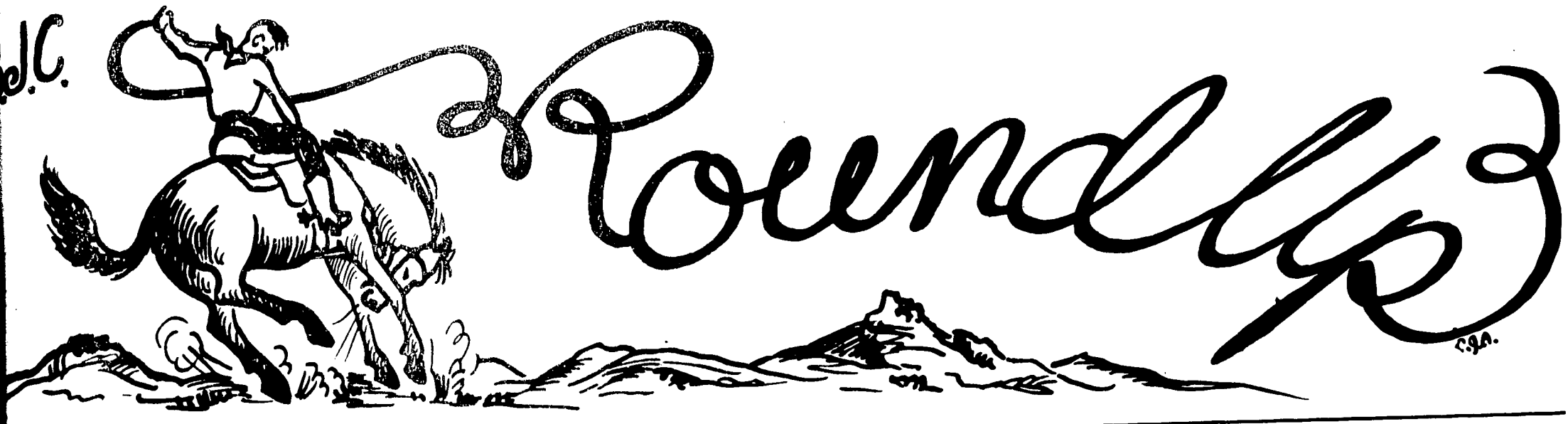
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Roundup, December 2

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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BOISE, IDAHO, DEC. 2, 1949

Rooters are Bowl Bound Friday

Dramatic Class Presents Play, 'Taming of the Shrew'

Team on Way Tuesday A.M.; No School 2-5

Emphasis Given to Original Early Costumes

Shakespeare's great comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew," was presented by Boise Junior college's dramatic students Monday and Tuesday nights at the college auditorium. The production, under direction of Harold Wennstrom, marked the first Shakespearean play to be presented by a BJC cast. Exceptional acting was performed by the two leading characters in the play, Anthony Contino as Petruchio and Pat King as Kate. Outstanding acting in supporting roles was also credited to Marvin Gardner (Lucentio); William Moulton (Tranio); Budge Porritt (Baptista); Maurice Stork (Gremio); Warren Pepperdine (Hortensio); Mary Lynn Hepner and Rosa Lou Williams (Bianca) and Jo Ann Cutler (the widow).

Also deserving special mention—though the parts were small—were the two clowns, Wayne Jones Grumio and Ben Shuey as Bionello.

"The Taming of the Shrew" is Shakespeare's version of how to train and tame a wife. Baptista is supposedly an old man with two daughters. Bianca, the younger daughter, wishes to take a suitor, but cannot until the older daughter, Kate, is married. Kate, the shrew, is a mean, ill-tempered wench, whom no man in his right mind would want. Petruchio happens along, however, and is willing to marry for money no matter what the wench may look or act like. Through Petruchio's clever tongue and brilliant mind, he develops Kate into a sweet, obedient wife to the amazement of the rest of the cast.

Special Emphasis

Special emphasis was given to the costumes in the play. Research work by Bernice Croft and Susan Hamilton was extended to make the play as near as possible to the original Shakespearean productions of the 16th century.

Many of the actors in the "Taming of the Shrew" could not reveal their characters through the lines, hence, these personalities were exhibited through costuming. For example, Hortensio, a fop, is not revealed by what he says so much as by the manner in which he is dressed. Gremio, the smarty type, was a pseudo-intellectual, and, therefore, was overdressed.

Other roles included Curtis (Alan Jackson); Nathaniel (Ted Coltrin); Phillip (Stan Magulac); Joseph (Louis Barrinaga); Nicholas (Delbert McGuire); the Haberdasher (George Spelman); the tailor (Jack Mott) and Vincentio (Larry Sandmeyer).



DRAMATIC STUDENTS prepare and try on costumes shortly before the play, "Taming of the Shrew." Research work was extended by Bernice Croft and Susan Hamilton to make the costumes as near as possible to those of the original Shakespearean productions of the 16th century. Left to right are Gerry Chindgren, Eleanor McMahon, Shirley Miller, Warren Pepperdine, Ruth Lyman and Doris Aston.

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Homecoming Week Climaxed With Traditional Formal Dance

Boise Junior college ended its homecoming celebration with a formal dance for student body members and alumni at the college assembly building. "Falling Leaves" was the theme and music was provided by Dick Metcalf's orchestra.

Cecilia Simmons was crowned as Homecoming Queen of 1949 during intermission of the dance by Captain Earl Williams of the Bronco football squad. Miss Simmons was elected by the football team from three finalists including LaVelle Foss and Marilyn York.

Homecoming events began Friday night with the traditional bonfire and pep rally on the campus grounds. The bonfire and burning of the "B" on the hillside northeast of the city was under the direction of the Intercollegiate Knights with Fred Biggs as chairman.

Immediately following the pep rally a dance was held in the Student Union building with music provided by Walter Azucenaga and his newly organized college band. Doctor Joseph Spulnik acted as master of ceremonies. Harry Lentz was elected as "King Beard" by judges, Fred Biggs, Rexine Sproat and June Sawyer.

Events began Saturday morning with a parade through the business

Knights Set Golden Plume

IK committeemen, under the direction of Duke Fred Biggs, are making final preparations for the annual IK Golden Plume ball, to be held in the college auditorium, Friday evening, December 9.

Highlighting the affair will be the crowning of the new Duchess by the IK Duke when Joyce Wardle, last year's Duchess resigns. Candidates for Duchess are: Donna Arnold, Virginia Dunn, Bitsy White, Pat Trask, Pat Dyson and Suzanne Hamilton. The Duchess will be chosen sometime next week by IK members.

Following the intermission ceremony entertainment and refreshments will be served up in the Student Union by a committee headed by Lee Smith.

Chad White, Lyle Cunningham and Charles Griffin are planning decorations for the dance and are striving to achieve the goal of outstanding decorations for the year as IK's in the past have done.

Bids to the ball may be purchased from any IK member by any student of the college. Only one bid is necessary per couple; student body tickets will not be checked.

Starting the last lap of their jaunt to Bakersfield for the Shrine Potato Bowl meet there Saturday night, the BJC Broncos left San Francisco at 8:30 last night on the Southern Pacific Owl. The team left Boise Tuesday morning with a spirited rally by the students at the Administration building and stopped in Winnemucca, Nevada, for a workout there, continuing to San Francisco the next day by train. They will arrive in Bakersfield today for practice tonight and tomorrow.

Game time Saturday night is 8:00 with pre-game activities starting at 7:30. A sellout in tickets was reported early this week by bowl officials; all unsold tickets in Boise have been sent down to Bakersfield for selling there, however.

Following the game, a free dance is scheduled for the Taft, Bakersfield and Boise JC student bodies, sponsored by the California Potato Growers Association.

Boise headquarters have been established at the Padre Hotel in Bakersfield where Mr. Gottenberg of the college has made Saturday night reservations for all students registered in the office for taking the trip. Lodging for that night will be \$2.25 or \$2.50 per student. Future reservations can be made by any person calling Mrs. Bass at the college before 10:00 a.m. Saturday.

All Bronco rooters, holding either adult or student tickets will be seated in one section at the game and, despite the comparatively small cheering section, they are expected to add much in spirit to the game.

Classes for Friday and Monday were cancelled early Tuesday by Dean Matthews in hopes that more students might plan to go to the game. Approximately forty students were expecting to make the trip by Tuesday; authorities could only guess how many students would register by Thursday.

To date, enough students desiring to travel by bus have not registered to necessitate the chartering of a student special. Five students obtained tickets on the pep band-cheerleader bus that is being sponsored by the Statesman newspapers. Future information on transportation to Bakersfield can be obtained by contacting Maurice Leiser of the student council.

A mass rally will be sponsored by the student council on Tuesday when the Broncos return.

The bowl game will give the college \$3800 to cover expenses, leaving no profit in dollars but a chance for the college to be widely publicized in the west for what a small college with spirit can do. It is expected that a much enlarged student body next year will result from the action of Lyle Smith's Broncos on the field in the past three years.

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Bowl Bid Aids BJC . . .

An invitation for the Broncos to play football in the Potato Bowl at Bakersfield, Calif. is probably the biggest event in the history of Boise Junior College. This is not only beneficial to the student body, faculty and those directly connected with the college, but the community as a whole will profit as well.

BJC shall benefit to the extent that a bowl bid brings greater recognition to the college, and a college is seldom any better than its name. More people will take an interest in our school and in all probability the enrollment will increase.

The merchants and John Q. Public of Boise will profit to the extent that at last they have produced something that will put their city on the map instead of some remote place in the wilderness as it has been considered in the past.

The bid to the Potato Bowl is a well deserved invitation. The Broncos have been a magnificent football squad for a number of years, and in the opinion of many people, they should have had the opportunity to prove their strength long ago. Whatever the pros and cons to this argument may be, we still remain proud of the boys who have so gallantly fought through 30 consecutive games without a defeat.

The students of BJC and the people of Boise will be standing behind the team every minute they are on the field. If the Broncos score another victory, and if we are able to maintain the same fine teams in the future, we can look forward to invitations next year to bigger and better bowls.

D.P.

A Dirty Trick . . .

Rather foolish, it was, that the strange fun of a few could bring criticism and blame to many innocent people, and a lot of very unnecessary trouble, too.

We speak of the hell stealing expedition to Caldwell one night in mid-November. It was publicized by the few as almost BJC sponsored—so the student council members of our school got the blame and the unpleasant task of patching up rather shattered relations with the C of I representatives.

But that was just the end of the story. Before the pre-homecoming preparations and excitement were well underway a few of the I.K.'s got slightly battered and had more than their usual share of trouble in guaranteeing a really fine to the school. Also, a nice looking football field almost got ruined. Next, it could be paint on the buildings, a horn up quad or even dynamite (popular nowadays for juvenile entertainment, it seems).

We can't measure the extent of bitter feelings aroused and the trouble of trying to retain the precious "friendly rivalry" existing between the schools but we do hope that the next time a few people go out for a little fun they will carefully measure the immediate sport against all possible consequences.

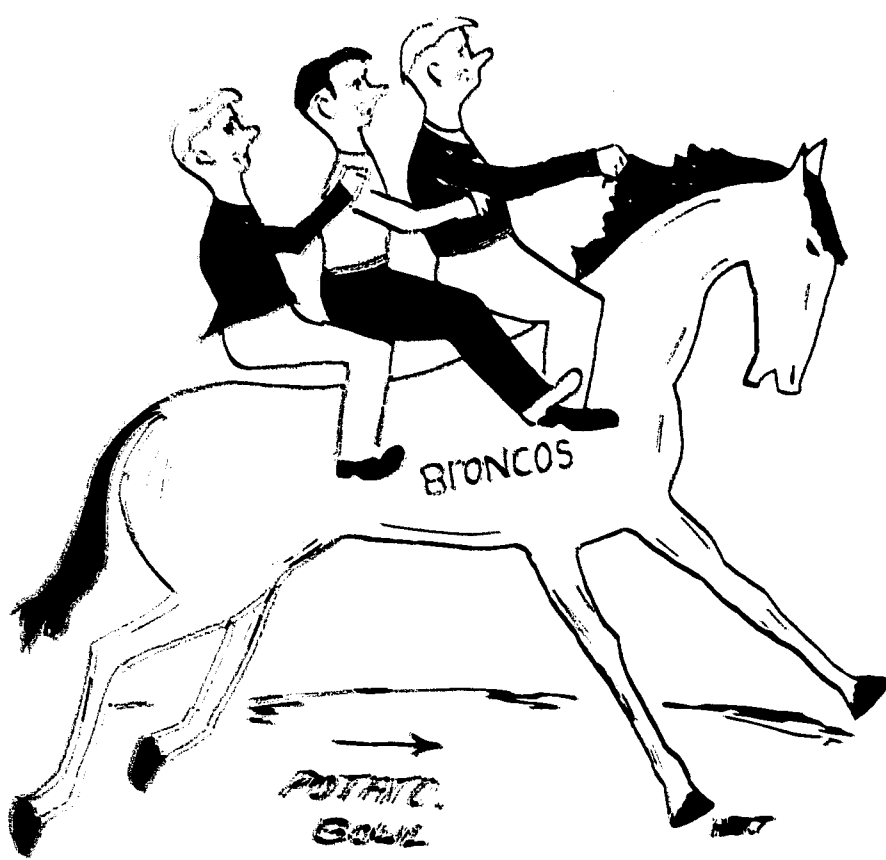
No Time Wasted There

We found that it didn't take much time, only an hour, or less, if we had been awfully rushed. And we got something out of it besides a pin, symbolizing a drop of blood, coffee, tea and cookies and a free map (nice after a busy day). When we left the Red Cross offices it was with the warmest Christmas like glow even. We had that good feeling that we'd done something nice for our fellow man. Maybe even saved a life! We knew that though we might not be able to be of aid in a real emergency that maybe our pint of blood would be there in our place when a life might depend on a blood transfusion or medical attention that requires blood products.

There's magic in blood. It is a necessity to life, a pint donated by some person through the Red Cross often being the only chance between life and death. Something new in this life saving process is that no blood donated through the Red Cross is bought by the person requiring it, through doctors or administrators may change for administrative costs.

It is a necessity that many people realize the value of blood in both everyday medicine and in tragic emergencies that might strike at any time, because the human body is the only source of this new magic in medicine. It is the people, everyone, who must give.

When you see the Mobile Blood Bank on the campus, check up on the situation and make your Christmas present to mankind a donation that might save a life dear to you.



Oslo College To Hold Summer School

The University of Oslo will hold a summer session for American and Canadian students who have completed at least their sophomore year in any accredited college or university. The exact dates for the six weeks' session are yet final. It is believed, however, that the opening date will be June 26 and the closing date August 5, 1950.

Course of Study
A General Survey of Norwegian Culture for all students
Oslo Summer School Administration
Office, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

When something goes wrong, or some one shuffs a job, everybody hears about it, and the thing or person involved comes in for a lot of criticism. On the other hand, when a job is well done, and people have manfully completed a project, too often this goes by unnoticed by the public.

I want to change this, by extending deepest thanks to each student who participated in Homecoming activities (and who didn't!). I've talked with faculty members and the administration, and I want you to know that they're proud of the wonderful manner in which you carried off the honors for the biggest and best Homecoming yet at Boise Junior College.

It has been one of the greatest privileges of my life, to feel the school working and cooperating toward a common goal. It's truly a wonderful feeling to know that you were with me and the chairman and workers on all the committees.

Another reason I'm so proud of you is that the planning and carrying out of the plans were nearly 100% student production in other words, you were able to work without a great deal of consultation with faculty and administration, which is a sure sign of your growing independence and self-reliance as a student body, certainly a commendable quality.

Again, my thanks, and deep appreciation to you, the students and to the business people of Boise who gave us so much cooperation.

Sincerely, Robert E. Hamm.

Meet Mr. Hatfield . . .

An example of knowledge, with humility, is Mr. Robert O. Hatfield, psychology instructor at Boise Junior College.

Through the considerate aid of Mrs. Bass, President Chaffee's secretary, and Mr. Hatfield himself, we learn that he has completed three years of pre-med. schooling, two years of army medical training, two years of public social work, and four years of psychological education at the University of California.

Mr. Hatfield was born in Chicago, Ill., on May 13, 1914. He completed his high school and preparatory college studies, in three years, at Walnut Hills College Preparatory school, Cincinnati, Ohio.



Robert O. Hatfield

His humanitarian instinct then prompted him to study medicine. He studied pre-med. at the Uni-

versity of Cincinnati for the first three years.

Financial difficulties forced him to discontinue his medical studies and he spent the next two years in social work as investigator in the Cincinnati public welfare department and two years as a social interviewer for Waynesboro, Virginia.

He then spent two years in the U.S. Army (32nd Infantry Division) after brushing up on his work at Camp Ebling, Pa. He was sent overseas. He was stationed on several bordering islands of New Guinea and later participated in action on New Guinea proper. Upon learning of his medical knowledge, the army transferred him to the medical camp where he made several broken-field first-aid interviews.

His unquenchable humanitarian drive motivated him to enroll at the University of California as a psychology major.

He received his B.A. and M.A. and two years undergraduate study toward his Ph.D. at that institution. He lacks only the completion of his research project (based on the theory that time tests are an accurate measure of a person's raw intelligence) and the writing of his doctorate thesis. He finds his pre-med. studies very helpful in his psychology work.

While attending the University of California, Mr. Hatfield met Miss Agnes Bergquist, a former school teacher and wartime member of the WAVES, who was majoring in child development.

They were married in September, 1947. They have no children as yet. "But" it is reported that campus apartment number 13 boasts of a gross of safety pins and things . . . and a real line circled the month of January—naturally, it will be a boy, we hope.

Last year he taught psychology at San Francisco Junior College.

He has his hobbies as: fencing, marksmanship, chess, and dramatics. He was captain of the University of Cincinnati chess team in 1935.

Union Nite will be on the agenda for college students on Friday night, December 16. Walleyes are the sponsor with GayWayne Bill, union activities chairman in charge of preparations. The BJC band will furnish music for the event as students say their farewells to classes until next November.

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Club News

Organization
 The Junior college is again to have a square dance club, thereby increasing interest in the once-favored pastime is not yet dead. Last Friday, a meeting was called in room 112, for those interested in the re-organization of the square dance club. It was soon discovered that the meeting should surely have been called for a much larger audience since about 50 students turned out for this, the preliminary meeting.

Representative plans have been laid for square dancing twice per week here on the campus, probably in the student union, on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. Officers elected at the meeting were Phil McQueen, president; Joe Cordell, vice-president; Delbert Hearn, secretary; and Doctor Obee as the faculty advisor, and caller for the dances.

Doctor Obee pointed out that during the first few weeks would be spent almost exclusively in learning the fundamentals of square dancing, he strongly advised those interested to attend meetings of the club from the first, and to attend regularly to gain the most from the meetings. "Meetings" were held rather loosely here, since they will be very little business transactions upon, and the club does not charge dues or other fees.

Valkyries
 As does everyone else, the girls of the Valkyries feel a little unoccupied since Homecoming. They projected the beard contest by selling prizes for the time IK Duke Fred's beard would be cut. A skit pertaining to Homecoming was put on in the Union the day before the parade. Along with the IK's the girls went down town in the car parade. The following day both organizations had charge of the concessions at the game. And lastly the Valkyrie float won first prize in the Homecoming parade.

By-the-way, here are the winners of the beard cutting contest. Mrs. Allison won a fire prize of \$10 and Charlene Jordan won second prize of \$5. The time for the cutting was 1:53, 7 1/2 seconds.

Sigma Sigma
 Perhaps you noticed it, perhaps you didn't, but BJC had a new sign-board for the Homecoming parade. Although it was held up by tape, was sticky with wet paint and wasn't put up until five minutes before game time, it is something the school has needed for a long time and is certainly an improvement to be proud of.

The score-board was financed and constructed under the direction of Pi Sigma Sigma. Special thanks should go to Ben Shuey, committee chairman, and Vern Beckwith, woodcraft instructor, who spent much of his time during Homecoming week in building the plywood board.

Improvements planned for next year will include an electric score-board clock, to be operated by the ever-present Dr. Joseph Spulnik. So next year when you attend a home game and you wish to know the score, quarter, down, yards to go, or time left to play, just look to the north end of the field and you'll see the answer.



CAPTAIN EARL WILLIAMS of the football squad crowns pretty **Cecilia Simmons** Homecoming Queen of 1949 during intermission of the formal dance Nov. 19. Miss Simmons was elected queen by the football squad. Looking on are attendants and losing finalists **Marilyn York** (left) and **LaVelle Foss**.

Sylvia Cusick Wins Contest

Sylvia Cusick was awarded first place Wednesday, Nov. 23, in the oratory contest held at Boise Junior college and sponsored by the International club. Dr. Paul Baker, dean of men and contest chairman, reported.

Second place went to Herbert Pendergast and third to Malcolm McDonald. Dr. Baker said cash prizes were awarded.

Topics for the talks were on the subject of international relations. Dr. Baker said that Bob Fifer helped the International club sponsor the affair because he has taken an interest in the work of the organization.

Monday through Thursday from 7:30 to 10:00 to student clubs if the club's faculty advisor is present. Students are requested to see Mrs. Bass before they plan on using the rooms.

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Kampus Kapers

Arentza Cazalis was overheard to say "muy guapo" in an attempt to describe her Virgil Battershell. Inadequate Spanish dictionaries withheld the meaning of her words.

We hate to call her muscles, but Rosa Lou Pulliam complains that she still has a sore jaw from Pat King's mighty fist. One scene in "Taming of the Shrew" required Pat to deliver a haymaker.

The latest talk of BJC is Bakersfield—Will the Broncos win. Take your voice to California with you and maybe with a huge cheering section they will—

With Homecoming over everyone has heaved a big sigh. The bonfire and "B" were finally lit by the IK's. My, what a hard time they had staying awake at nights guarding it. It is heard that revelie was blown every few minutes to keep the boys alert and ready—so the neighbors report—

Susan Hamilton's eyes took on that starry affect when Quentin Bates returned home from school at BYU as did George Bettebenner when Beverly Burke took a jaunt to Boise from Moscow for the Thanksgiving holidays. Also Eddie Lungren didn't mind at all when Pat Burrows came home from the University of Oregon—

Wouldn't it be nice to have an identical twin brother sit in for you in psychology when you don't feel like going to class. It's a big secret but I hear this very thing is being done. What we wonder is— who's going to get the grade???

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Howerton, Jim Pulliam, Bob Crisp, Vern Clabby, Sam Brashears, Zed Braden, Goodwin, Dudley Montrose, Don Winder and Bill Moore. Fourth row (left to right)—Allen Jackson, Dick Patterson, Glen Karn, Bill Maxwell, Ray Frazier, Ed Troxel, Williams, Tom Reed, Bob Church, Dick Bader and Jim Sponsler. Fifth row (left to right)—Roger Williams, co-manager, Joe Keener, Charles Strangle, Bob Agee, Wilder, Sam Dailey, Jim Lunceford, Don Deasy, Sam McKoon, Leroy Brant and Bill Beals, co-manager.

Broncos Embark for First Bowl Game

33-Man Squad To Carry BJC Hopes Victory

Boise's Broncos left for Bakersfield, Calif. at 9 a.m. Tuesday morning to begin a trip that is unprecedented in Boise Junior college sports annals. The 33 man squad, accompanied by Coach Lyle Smith traveled to Winnemucca by bus and spent the night at Nevada's famed Sonoma inn. The team will then board the streamliner "City of San Francisco" for the remainder of the trip. They will be given a few hours sight-seeing time in the city of the Golden Gate and are scheduled to arrive in Bakersfield early Thursday morning. Coach Smith has arranged for the team to workout en-route.

The Kern County Shrine club is in charge of pre-game and half-time activities. To add to the color and gaiety of the occasion, arrangements have been made for more than 12 bands to participate in addition, the identities of the Potato Bowl Queen and her aides will be disclosed during the half-time ceremonies.

Both Fine Teams

Both these fine JC teams come into this game sporting outstanding season records although Boise's win streak of 30 consecutive games cannot be matched by any JC in the nation.

The Taft Cougars finished their regular season with a 7 won, 1 lost record. They attained their spot in the Potato Bowl on the flip of a coin after they had battled Bakersfield to a 13-13 tie. Taft will field a T-formation team that boasts a line averaging 207 pounds and is anchored by 225-pound Bill Kelley and 210-pound Dale Hutchins at the guard spots.

The Cougars are sparked in the backfield by Bob Burlson at quarterback, who is rated one of the best passers in the All-California JC league, and Gene Taft, All-California junior college halfback. Taft, running from the left-half position, has been the leading scorer and most consistent ground gainer for the Cougars this season. The Cougars play a wide-open, crowd pleasing brand of ball, employing many pitchouts, laterals and aerials.

The Boise Junior college Broncos, owners of the finest JC rec-



VICTORY OR DEFEAT?

ord in the nation, will probably retaliate with their usual starting line-up of Allen Jackson, 208, and Tom Reed, 170, at ends; Don Deasy, 220, and Dave Frazier, 205, at tackles; Harry Howerton, 195, and Jim Sponsler, 195, at guards; Dick Patterson, 197, is off the injured list now and will probably be ready to go as the starting center in the backfield. Boise may open with Bob Agee, 200, at quarterback, Earl Williams, 158, or Bill Moore, 185, at left-half; Dick Bader, 178, at full-back and Ed Troxel, 180, at right-half.

Coach Lyle Smith, on his return to Boise after watching Taft in action in their 13-13 tie with Bakersfield, voiced his opinion, "We will have to play our best game of the season in order to beat Taft. They will have a decided weight advantage in the line and the backfield is faster than any team we have played this season. If the boys play the game of which they are capable, then we have an even chance to win the Potato Bowl." He also said the line play will probably decide the game.

Rooters Feel Secure

Boise rooters who have viewed the fighting Bronco forward wall in action can't help but feel a little more secure. The front line Broncos have ripped gaping holes in opposing lines all season long and this will certainly not be the first time they have been outweighed up front.

The Broncos will be placing their win streak on the "chopping block" for the 10th time this season, and the team members, who fully realize that this is probably the toughest assignment any BJC squad ever had, feel quietly confident that they can emerge the victors.

Sideline Opinion

By Bob Van Buskirk

A lot can depend on the showing the Broncs make against Taft college from sunny California. This can very well make or break the chances of this college from appearing in post-season bowl games in the future.

Highest honors of the year should be bestowed on Coach Lyle Smith for making a team like we now have. Since he became head coach at BJC, he hasn't lost a single game. He has what some fans might call "A Little Notre Dame," and that's expressing it mildly.

No other junior college in the nation can boast a record like the Broncs now have. And I don't think that this college could if it hadn't been for the way Lyle Smith has handled his team.

It's time to swerve away from the football and turn to the top winter sport—basket ball.

From rumors I have been able to pick up, it looks like the basketball squad is really getting ready to go places. And if you have noticed Coach George Blankley and that grin of confidence, you know what I mean.

The basketball squad has a full season ahead of them with something like 25 games or close to

that number, and I believe Blankley is looking for more—least, the last time I talked to he was still looking forward scheduling a few more.

Hopes this year are built around several lettermen, whose names mentioned in my last column, a group of new hopefuls that might be sharp.

I had hoped that in this issue of the paper it would be possible to give more dope on the prospects for the season, but Thanksgiving holidays set me behind in my work.

The basketball season will be underway around Dec. 4 or 5, by the next issue we hope to get the works on basketball, along with the schedule, so that every one can be at the home games to cheer the team to victory.

MAY BUY PHOTOS

Mr. James Gilligan announced that if any students want a print of photos he has taken concerning the college, they may obtain them for fifty cents. Mr. Gilligan has acted as the college cameraman during the past year. The pictures are glossy 10x8.

The girls are wondering if they have dates to the Golden Bowl. Why don't you boys get the ball and relieve their worries.

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