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Students of Boise College

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Students Reminded To Obtain Forms For Scholarships

Students planning to apply for scholarships for the spring semester, including renewal of current scholarships, are advised that they should obtain application forms now from Dr. H. K. Fritchman, chairman of the Scholastic Awards committee.

All applications must be completed by Nov. 1.

Dr. Fritchman's office is in the Science building, room 106-C.

First Foreign Film to Be Shown Oct. 15

The Foreign Film series at the college will start on Friday, Oct. 15, when "Hallowed Be This Night" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Science 100, according to Mr. Charles Davis, committee chairman.

The Russian-produced film, with English subtitles, portrays a love affair that is cancelled by war. It has received awards at San Francisco and the Cannes Film Festival, Davis said.

There will be no admission charge to viewers.

Notice to '66 Graduates

Anyone anticipating graduation this spring and earning a associate degree or a diploma, must make application with the registrar, Mrs. Alice Watson, registrar, announces.

THREE CHOSEN AS MAJORETTES FOR '65-'66 SEASON

Leading the marching band for the 1965-66 season will be Carolyn Shill of Nampa, Candy Curtis and Nancy Cherry, both from Boise High.

These three majorettes in their bright orange and blue uniforms have been practicing with the band as they prepare for their first marching exhibition next Saturday night at the Boise-Berkeley football game.

Carolyn Shill, who is one of the majorettes for Boise High for three years and is in charge of her eighth year of twirling.

Nancy Cherry is also working her right of completing her seventh year twirling with Junior High and was a majorette with Boise High.

Executive Board To Buy New Blinds

BY LIZ CHAMBERLAIN

Chief topic of discussion at the Senate meeting held Monday was the purchase of new blinds for the Executive Board. Price lists and color possibilities were presented by John Ennia, chairman of the decorating committee. After prolonged debate on the subject, a motion was made and carried that Executive Board members pay a percentage of the cost and the student body pay the remainder of the payment. Further discussion was postponed until after a meeting of Executive Board members, the clothing committee and Mr. Gattens, to determine price and style.

A good and steady will be purchased for the use of the Student Body president. Jerome Lange is investigating the possibility of having them made by the Boise College campus workshop in order to reduce cost.

A committee in charge of Senator advertising will be appointed in the near future by ASB President Frank Franz. The purpose of the committee will be to inform everyone of all meetings, discussions and activities, since the second floor, such as Dental and Pre-Nursing and health occupations.

Old Mirrors Wanted

Old mirrors, whether broken bits, old compact mirrors, or whatever, are being collected by the Boise High Cheerleaders, with whom the student senate has arranged.

Fiu Immunizations Offered at Center For College Students

Although an average of 12 to 14 Boise State students have been reporting daily at the Health Center with upper respiratory ailments, very few have taken the flu shot, according to Dr. W. W. Brown, health center, report.

Of the approximately 25 persons who have taken the flu shot, most are faculty and staff members.

The cost to Boise State students is 50 cents, while the cost to non-students is $1.75. The cost to Junior Brown, school nurse, report.

In order to be effective this vaccine (which health officials predict will be high in influenza cases) the initial shot should be given this month, followed by a second shot in a couple of months.

The Health Center will continue vaccinating students who have not been inoculated last year only need take one booster shot, that Mrs. Brown said.

The Health Center has open morning and evening hours and anyone wishing to see the college physician, Dr. Brown should report before 9 a.m.
A tongue weights practically nothing yet it is surprising how few people are able to hold it.

The Challenge of Change

The ability to accept and adapt to change is extremely important to college students, especially those entering for the first time. As we enter college we must make changes in our attitudes, in our goals and in our goals. The settling down process should be in high gear now that we have been in Boise for a month. Settling down is a process of changes, and making adjustments to those changes.

In forming new study habits and rearranging our attitudes into mature thinking we help to make the educational atmosphere in Boise rather than the slightly traumatic experience it would otherwise be. Education means change which may seem grueling, but rather than change our outlook on life and in giving the necessary push to the "new knowledge" which we gain gradually. After all, what good is a walking encyclopedia without a user.

Through change we make progress. But let’s not accept change for the sake of change. We should be making changes for better, Mid-term comes along and catch us napping.

Fear of change prevents you from accepting the changes to continue college life. Perhaps you should go home for another change.

Foreign Fringe Benefits in Library

If you are looking for something just a little bit different to do, visit the college library or Room 205, and peruse a magazine which is well inside the library. Paris Match, Stern, Blanco y Negro and Austrian Photo are foreign periodicals available from U.S. publications in language only.

Paris Match is published in Madrid, Spain. It’s illustrations and articles cover such wide-ranging subjects as the war in Vietnam, the new French 'cooking School, and the latest current news, to John-John Kennedy. Advertisements also are included.

Austrian Photo contains culturally stimulating materials. Painting, sculpture, handicrafts and travel are dealt with. A multitude of the stories are translated from German to English, Spanish and French.

Paris Match is similar in most respects to Blanco y Negro. The French version is considerably more informal. Everyone is in a line to purchase boys and girls, thermoses, radios, and playing cards, Armed with sleeping bags, thermoses, radios, and playing cards, we all had our complaints, we must admit that it could have been worse and that we were lucky to get off as easily as we did. Students and administrators alike, can sit back and watch their counterparts throughout the country en-

RELIGION ON CAMPUS

Boise College students have the opportunity to attend meets of religious groups representing all camps. Upcoming meeting include:

The Methodist Student Movement will meet Friday at noon in room C of the SUB. The group will make plans for a retreat to be held not later than April and will continue discussion of Dietrich Bonhoeffer’s book, Life Together, according to Nancy Garrett.

The second breakfast forum sponsored by the UCCI is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 15, from 8:45 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in room C of the SUB, according to Rev. Roy Jones. The forum, field representative for the economic Opportunities, will speak on "Planning and Progress."

The last breakfast for the fall is 30 cents, and all students and faculty are invited to attend.

Baptist Student Union

The new Baptist Student Union held its initial meeting for the fall and third Tuesday of each month starting in the SUB Ballroom, according to John King, president. Everyone is welcome to attend these meetings. Special speakers and films are on the Union’s schedule.

New Club News

The new Baptist Student Union includes the organization of the Boise College International Relations Club is scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, in room 1015, according to Jim Harris, temporary representative of the club. It is designed for all students who are interested in promoting world friendship and contacts with other countries. The meeting will be conducted by Mr. Avery E. Peterson, club advisor.

French Club

Boise College French students hold their initial meeting on Monday, Sept. 14. Club elected officers include Pat Speisger, president; Greg McBeth, vice president; Ted Hetherington, secretary and John Coleman, treasurer.

The club is for all interested in French. Language students currently composed of the club and elementary students will join the club as well. Every interested person is urged to attend. The meeting will be conducted by Mr. Avery E. Peterson, club advisor.

WORDS WORTH REPEATING

Good citizenship, like charity, begins at home. The University is to a large extent a home, and therefore we have the opportunity to practice good citizenship, and on the campus.

The vast majority of students attending the University have acquired citizenship by its best residence. However, throughout history, men and women have worked and died to make this relationship a precious heritage. Citizenship is real. It is dynamic, it means action. To know about it is to go it into us. It means practically it means rights, duties and opportunities.

Patriotism means rights, duties and opportunities. Rights under the Constitution means equal rights in the legal affairs of the United States. Rights under the law mean equal opportunities to the law. The duty of the American statesman is to ensure that everyone has an equal voice in our public affairs. Principally means rights, duties and opportunities.

The relationship between rights and duties. Equal rights under the Constitution does not mean that everyone has equal voice in public affairs. There is a tradition of American history that one has to accept equal voice by being desirable. There is a tradition of American history that everyone has to be equal voice to be desirable. There is a tradition of American history that everyone has to be equal voice to be desirable. There is a tradition of American history that everyone has to be equal voice to be desirable.

Any, and all of these magazines can tickle the intellect of the average man.

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In This Corner

By Greg McBeth

At the desk of the head librarian is a woman of remarkable experience. Shehawk and current Miss Ruth McLinney has acquired an extensive knowledge of her study, work and travel throughout the United States and Europe.

Miss McLinney was born in BJC and her head librarian at the Whitman College Library where she majored in French. After earning her degree in library science at the University of Washington, she returned to Boise and worked for the library.

Miss McLinney then left Boise for a position on the staff of the Columbia University Music Library. Four years later, she left New York and moved to France where she worked with the American Library in Paris for seven years. During this period, she worked with the American Library in Paris for seven years. During this period, she worked with the American Library in Paris for seven years.

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Chapman House, the new residence hall, elected first semester officers; Miss Killen, secretary; Mary Bishop, treasurer, and Kathy Bryan, publicity chairwoman.

The third floor has the look for an added conversation piece; right place to keep your "pinkie."
Downtown Quarterbacks

Pick Evenson, Wilcox

Standouts for the Treasure Val- 
ley game were fullback Jim Evenson and Jerry Wilcox, The Boise 
College Quarterback Club so hon-
oring Evenson the second time in 
the last two weeks and expecting the honors for Wilcox, who was chosen last 
year for his action in the Everett, 
Wash. game.

Jim Evenson, the big fullback, 
who ranks yards by the tens for 
Boise College, seems out to set the 
football world on fire. Although 
obviously proficient in football, 
Jim excels in another sport — 
swimming. To his credit are sev-
eral records in both Oregon and 
Washington. After completing his 
three years at Boise College, Jim 
hopes of playing for the Uni-
versity of Oregon.

Jerry Wilcox, a returning soph-
omore, came to Boise College from 
Yale, Oregon. Jerry is the third 
Wilcox to play for Boise. His 
brothers, Dave and John, both are 
now playing professional football. 
Jerry is the right end on defense 
and is a noticeable hindrance to 
punters and extra point kickers.

Boise's scores in the first half, 
while Boise claimed 
were achieved by an end run by 
Quarterback Ron Imel and a 
plunge from one yard out by 
Fullback Steve Grayson. The 
Broncos scoring in the second half, was by Vern Morse, catching one tal of 
the three, and the answer. Contact Bill Jones, 
who will be at the YMCA swim-
moving pool between 10 and 12 on 
Tuesdays and Thursdays. 

Swimming teams will be orga-
nized for intramural and sanction-
able competition (AAU). At present, training for the dev-
ing and swimming competition is 
under way.

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First Assignment:

Open a First Security Bank 
Checkway Checking Account

A CHECKWAY account is specifically tailored to help keep college expenses 
in "check". Tuition, books, lab fees, dues and other incidentals can be paid 
safely and conveniently by check . . . the sensible way to systematically plan your 
budget.

You'll receive a FREE supply of 100 checks personalized with your name and 
address. You pay only 10 cents for each check as you use them. Any amount 
will open an account and a minimum balance is required. Postage-paid Bank-
By-Mail-Service makes it convenient for you or your folks to make regular 
deposits into your account.

Stop in and open your CHECKWAY account 
at the nearest First Security Bank.