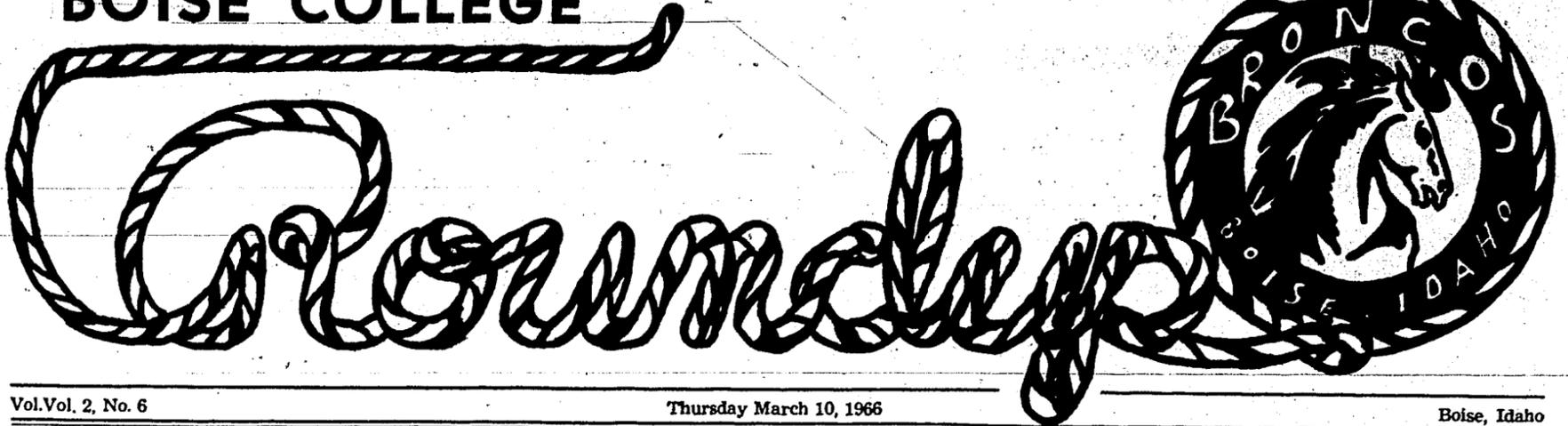


3-10-1966

Boise College Roundup, March 10

Students of Boise College

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.



Language Plays, Dances End Mid-term

'An Evening Abroad' To Be Presented Friday, Saturday

The combined Boise College French and Spanish Clubs are presenting the annual language plays starting Friday and will be repeated Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

"AN EVENING ABROAD" has been chosen as the theme for this year's presentation, which will consist of two plays, "L'ANGLAIS TEL QU'ON LE PARLE," by the French Club and "LA ISLA TRAGICA" by the Spanish Club. The French play is a comedy of a young couple who elope and the trials and misunderstandings they go through. Mrs. Power, director of the play, noted that this is the same play which was originally presented 33 years ago when Boise Junior College first opened its doors. Mrs. Power has been a member of the faculty since the start of the school and directed the first language play ever presented here.

Starring in the French play are Michael Clapin, Dennis Despain, Cathleen Coleman, Barbara Harrison, Greg Mathews, Lena Richardson, Thomas Ivey and Ronald Grabowski. The production crew includes: Ronald Grabowski, Dennis Sword, Linda Easterbrook, Kathy Ultican, Jane Thornton, Julie Grimm, Walter Koloski, Ann Proctor, Lannie Baker, Pat Spesinger, Sylvia Holly, Carolyn Whiteman, Norma Pember, Norene Wright, Ann Hegstrom, Peggy Norris, Elaine Jones, Karen Turner, Pat Reifschneider, Kay Chandler and Marlene Rozell.

"LA ISLA TRAGICA" was written by Dr. Luis Valverde, and is a tragedy of Castro's Cuba. The cast stars Andres Izarra, Tresa Greathouse, John Tyacke, Marilyn Swingle, Alfred West, Linda House, Rod Gibson, Mike McPheters, James Halliburton, Boyd Jensen, Robert Taylor, Caruso Bongiovanni and Ed Berrey. Also aiding in the production will be Julie Mills, Robert Turley, Carol Henderson, Mrs. Judy McPheters and Barbara Biekle.

A synopsis of both plays appears on the programs to insure the enjoyment of the productions by all those who do not understand either French or Spanish. Tickets are on sale for \$1 for adults and 50c for students.

ASB Senate Will Draft New Constitution Soon

The next meeting of the Student Senate will take place Monday at 7 p.m., in room 209 of the Library. Frank Frantz, ASB president, urges all officers and representatives to be present.



TWO LOVERS in the French Club's production of L'ANGLAIS TEL QU'ON LE PARLE will be Mike Clapin and Cathy Coleman.

School Play Opens Tuesday, March 29

Boise College's School Spring play, "The Little Foxes," by Lillian Hellman, will open on Tuesday, March 29 and will continue through April 1 at 8:15 p.m. in the BC Library Little Theater.

Under the direction of Dr. Wm. Shankweiler, the play is being done in "the round," with the audience seated on all four sides of the play area. "Little Foxes" tells the story of the prosperous, despotic Hubbard family of the South, described as "scheming, cruel, arrogant, weak and wickedly clever."

BC Students Plan To Welcome Spring With Three Dances

Three dances, the World University Service Fund Drive dance, the Pi Sigma President's Ball and the Esquire "Flintstone Formal," will highlight the month of March at Boise College.

Friday night is the last chance for the student body to aid the World University Service fund drive by attending a dance in the SUB Ballroom which is being held from 9 to 12 midnight.

As has been previously stated, the purpose of the drive is to aid higher education in colleges around the world. For the past three weeks various campus organizations, including the Valkyries and the AWS have been working on the fund-raising campaign.

Admission will be \$1.50 for couples and \$1 stag. Music will be provided by the Monarchs.

Flintstone Formal

The Flintstone Formal, sponsored by the BC Esquires, allows the students to "dig up" their zaniest clothes to try for a prize-winning ensemble of caveman attire for the dance being held on Tuesday, March 15 in the SUB from 9 to 12 midnight.

"Students are reminded to get their costumes ready early for the dance," stated John Poulson, dance chairman. Prizes will be given for the best caveman costume.

The cast includes Fayonne Fenton, Lavilla Shaddy, Judy Lyons, Ron Weber, John Poulson, Curt Emerson, Don Hawkins, Cheryl Marley and John Eichmann.

In view of the limited capacity of the theater, students should come early.



SPANISH JOURNALIST, played by Linda House, interviews Castro (Mike McPheters) in the Spanish Club's production, LA ISLA TRAGICA.

Admission will be \$1.75 per couple and \$1 stag. The Alligators, a local rock and roll band, will play for the dance.

President's Ball

"The Splendor of Greece" is the theme of the annual Pi Sigma Sigma's Presidents Ball, honoring the presidents of all the student organizations on campus. A Greek decor will be used at the dance planned for Saturday, March 26 from 9 to 12 in the SUB Ballroom.

Bill Jameson's orchestra will play for dancing and admission is \$1.75 per couple for the traditional winter formal, according to Denny Sauers, dance chairman.

The new Pi Sig First Lady will be introduced and honored at the ball during the intermission. Selected from five coed finalists, she will succeed Judy Walker, who has resigned for the past year.

BC to Be Featured On KTVB Special

Boise College will be featured in a half-hour television special on KTVB, Channel 7, this Friday night at 7 o'clock, the college publicity office announces.

Material for KTVB's Education Special, in two parts, was filmed on location and includes interviews with the presidents of Idaho colleges. The question presented: "Can Our Colleges and Universities Accommodate the Growing Number of Students?"

Part I of "A Special Look at Idaho's Tax Supported Colleges and Universities," was shown on Thursday night on Channel 7, and featured the University of Idaho and Idaho State University.

Boise College will be featured, along with North Idaho Junior College, Lewis-Clark Normal and the College of Southern Idaho, in Part II, Friday, March 11 at 7:00 p.m.

Campus Calendar

Fri., March 11—French, Spanish Clubs present "An Evening Abroad, 8 p.m., auditorium. WUS dance, 9-12, SUB.

Mon., March 14—ASB Senate, 7 p.m., L209; Marine Corps officer testing, 9 a.m.-10 p.m., SUB room C.

Tues., March 15—Flintstone Formal, sponsored by Esquires, 9-12, SUB.

March 16 to 20—SPRING VACATION.

Fri., March 25—Sing-out '66, 8 p.m., gym. Foreign Film, 8 p.m. Science bldg. 106.

Sat., March 26—Pi Sigs Presidents Ball, 9-12, SUB Ballroom.

Tues., March 29—BC vs. TVCC baseball, 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Chaffee Celebrates 61st Birthday, 34th Year at College

Boise College has expanded from a small girls' school to a rapidly expanding four year institution through the efforts and guidance of Dr. Eugene B. Chaffee, president of the school.

It is with immense honor and pleasure that we dedicate this issue of the ROUNDUP in honor of President Chaffee's sixty-first birthday.

President Chaffee has devoted thirty-four years of his life to the college, where he became president in 1936, and through his efforts he has helped with the transformation of the college to a community junior college. In 1939 the junior college became district tax-supported and the city of Boise deeded 110 acres for the campus.

From then until 1964, President Chaffee helped to formulate Boise College into one of the best jun-



DR. EUGENE B. CHAFFEE President, Boise College

ior colleges in the nation. In 1964 the state legislature authorized it to become a four year institution, with President Chaffee at the helm.

President Chaffee has also served as President of the American Association of Junior Colleges, junior college representative on the education council of the National Association of Manufacturers, and a member of the executive committee of the National Commission on Accrediting, and only recently participated in the White House Conference on International Cooperation in Washington, D. C.

We hope in the years to come that Dr. Chaffee will continue to serve as president of Boise College, for once again the institution needs a great leader to formulate and build it into an unequalled position in Idaho and the country.

Happy Birthday, President Chaffee!

Boise College Roundup

"The Voice of the Campus"

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF COLEEN LITTLE
 ASSOCIATE EDITOR GREG MATHEWS
 SPORTS EDITOR MIKE BOWEN
 PRODUCTION JANICE WILLIAMS
 ADVERTISING KATHYN SIMPSON

— EDITORIAL STAFF —

Gayle Allen, Carol Jensen, Dave Kistner, Phoebe Lindsey, Pam Lyda, Marci McKeeth, Joe Patterson, Nancy Peters, Bernice Turner, Janie Walters, Morris Wingate

FACULTY ADVISOR MRS. HELEN THOMSON
 COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHER FRANKLIN CARR

Published weekly, except during holidays as a laboratory project of the Boise College Journalism class.

MOUNTAIN STATES PRESS, INC., BOISE

We are working with people during the best years of their lives. There is something latently good in every young person, and when we help him to find himself, to bring out the best in him, we are doing something extremely worthwhile.—PRESIDENT EUGENE B. CHAFFEE.

Dr. Chaffee Praised

As we celebrate the first anniversary of our designation as a four-year degree-granting institution, it is appropriate that we extend birthday anniversary congratulations to Boise College President Eugene B. Chaffee, who will be 61 on March 10.

Almost half of Dr. Chaffee's life has been spent in leading BC, skillfully tending the small, frail institution, nourishing it through hard times, and helping it grow into its present status.

Times haven't always been easy and the road to success hasn't always been smooth. There have been local problems of crowded classrooms and inadequate facilities. There have been national problems that have touched BC—two wars in the past and another conflict now in progress summons our youth to defend their country.

There have been many financial problems—that first week that BJC opened, the banks closed. And the problems haven't all been solved. There will be many new problems brought about by our expansion. And the years ahead will bring new problems. Dr. Chaffee's excellent leadership has helped Boise College find the way down the road to success and his hand is still guiding us wisely today.

Happy birthday, Dr. Chaffee. We are looking forward to another successful year under your leadership.

Our Fine Faculty

Do you, the students of Boise College, recognize the fact that the faculty we have is one of the finest in the country, and the reason for this is the diligence of President Chaffee in his search for good instructors? Not only are we blessed with an outstanding number of well qualified instructors, but almost all of them have had a hand in fields other than teaching.

Dr. Chaffee personally interviews each person he is interested in as an instructor for Boise College. Not only are his choices well equipped to teach, but many of them have had experiences in other work and are from different parts of the country. This varied background of each teacher gives us, the students, the benefits of a broader, more interesting view to help us in our search for knowledge.

Because of the concern of the president of this college, we can be proud to say that we have the best possible education available in the West. Let's take advantage of our opportunities and glean the knowledge from our instructors; it is wide and varied, and that's what the instructors are here for.

Speakers Welcomed

Last week Senator Frank Church spoke to the public and students of Boise College. Senator Church was the first of a series of speakers that the administration has scheduled for this year. This is the first time that the administration has adopted such a policy and if the participation shown by the students is any indication that they are thirsty for knowledge, then the policy should be continued.

The administration should be congratulated on its new policy and we urge that more speakers be scheduled on a wide variety of subjects so that the students can learn other experts' views.

WORDS WORTH REPEATING . . .

Colleges, like publications, are supposed to stand for something. But as a West Coast educator said recently, "Universities have become timid about value-judgments." That's right. In their efforts to be thought "liberal" they have shirked guidance. They have been reluctant to say, "This is the way to live intelligently and worthily, and this is the route to confusion and frustration." They have tried to pretend that all value systems, however anarchistic or degrading, are of equal dignity. And they fit caps and gowns to technically-trained moral imbeciles.

It is not fashionable to teach college students to develop their spiritual life. They go forth into society as "angry young men," rich in intellect and knowledge, but poor indeed in spirit. This is one of the reasons America today bears all the earmarks of spiritual decline and moral decay, and is, as Toynbee has said, in the "ebb-tide of civilization."

The world doesn't need more college students to wave flags, carry placards, halt traffic, and riot against law and order. What our civilization needs is for (students) to make spiritual development a normal part of their education.—Excerpt from Tulsa Tribune editorial.

Greetings

TO DR. CHAFFEE

We, the students of Boise College, wish Dr. Chaffee a Happy Birthday and take this opportunity to thank him for his contributions to the growth and development of our college. We are indebted to you for your sincere devotion to Boise Junior College which laid the foundations for our present Boise College. But from the Student Body of 1965-66 comes our deepest appreciation for your work and concern to provide Boise College with the facilities to operate successfully as a four-year institution. To a gentleman of great humility, understanding and patience, Dr. Chaffee, have a very **HAPPY BIRTHDAY!**

Frank Frantz, president
Student Body, 1966

The Faculty Association of Boise College extends its warm birthday greetings and hearty good wishes to President Eugene B. Chaffee.

May your coming years be brightened by good health and happiness, quickened by continued challenge and success, and crowned by the knowledge of unbounded friendship.

James W. Tompkins
President, Faculty Assn.

HEADS UP!



SENTIMENT instigates move of a Boise College Colorado Blue Spruce to a new location in front of the library. On the site of the new Liberal Arts building to be erected this spring, the tree had to be moved or destroyed. The college chose the former in hopes that the tree would remain a landmark for future classes to enjoy.

The Valkyries and the Valkyrie pledges of Boise College wish to extend their most cordial birthday greetings to President Chaffee. We also congratulate and thank Dr. Chaffee for the progress he has made and wish him the very best in the years ahead.

Patty Servis,
President

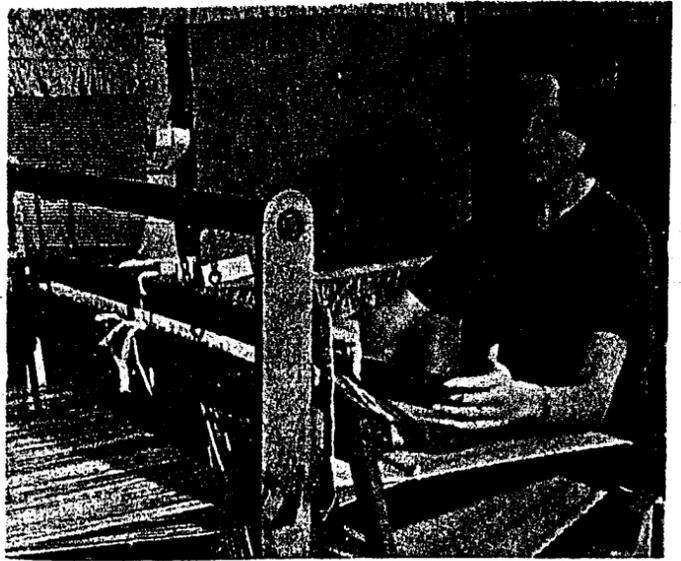
The Golden Z Club would like to wish President Eugene Chaffee a very happy birthday. Since he became president, there has been a steady increase in the status and scholastic standing of Boise College. The students, the alumni, and the residents of Boise owe President Chaffee a hearty hand for his dedicated service to the school.

Janie Walters,
President

The Boise College Rodeo Association extends heartfelt congratulations to Dr. Chaffee on his sixty-first birthday. We are especially grateful for the opportunity to thank him for his thirty years of devoted service to Boise College.

Gayle B. Allen,
President

Student Profile . . .



HELPING TO PRESERVE a traditional craft of the Ozark Highlands is Sherry Miller, Boise College home economics major. She is shown weaving on an old-style loom at the School of the Ozarks in Point Lookout, Missouri, where she attended school for one year.

By JANICE WILLIAMS

Loom weaving, using the hands and an aged, wooden loom, once flourished in the United States as a means of making clothing for the family. Although precision machinery has pushed it into the background, individuals such as Sherry Miller, Boise College home economics major, have studied the art of weaving and are keeping the tradition alive.

Sherry, who is originally from Conway, Mo., attended the School of the Ozarks in Point Lookout for a year, where she learned the craft of loom weaving. She said that all the students worked at various jobs to help pay for their tuition. Jobs were available in the college-owned student industries, which is the unique and distinctive tradition of the campus.

According to Sherry, rugs, bedspreads, blankets and place mats were woven and sold, the proceeds from which went to the school.

Materials chiefly used were wool yarns.

Mrs. Thelma Allison, home economics teacher, first discovered Sherry's unusual talent during a tour with her textiles class to the Idaho Art Museum. The class watched a demonstration of carding of wool and spinning. And then Sherry gave an example of weaving on a loom.

The loom was ancient as compared to the modern equipment at school but the principle was the same, Sherry commented.

The School of the Ozarks is a liberal arts college offering academic, cultural and vocational training. As written in the college's bulletin, attention to studies, emphasis upon hard work, and absorption in the campus life are chief concerns of the student body.

Cars, excessive amounts of spending money, and expensive wardrobes are not a part of the campus tradition.

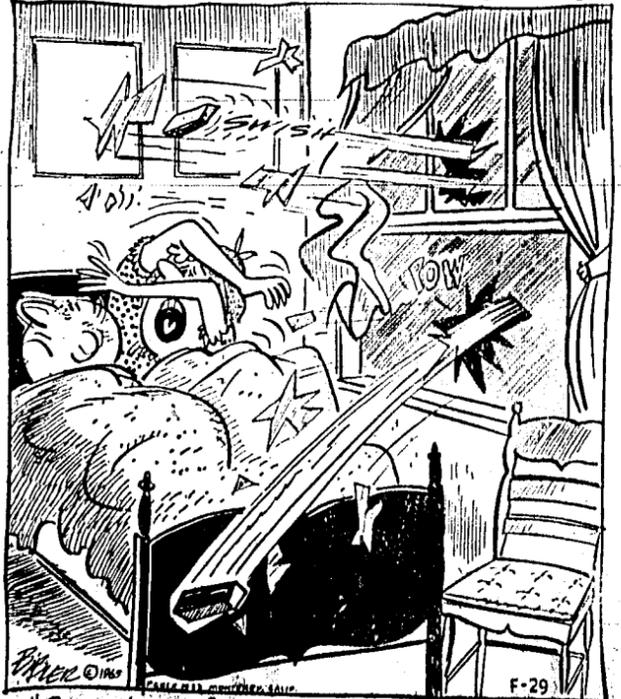
The town itself, Point Lookout, has its own post office, buildings which were constructed by the students, a bakery, furniture factory, laundry, church, grocery store, canning factory, printshop, dairy and meat packing plant.

Sherry is the niece of Miss Helen Miller, State Librarian, and is currently living with her while attending Boise College.

'66 GRADUATES LISTED

The list of May 15, 1966 graduates, in the two-year program, has been compiled in the Registrar's office and will be posted. All corrections or omissions should be referred to Mrs. Alice Hatton immediately.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"GOOD HEAVENS! HAVE YOU TURNED IN YOUR MID-TERM GRADES ALREADY THIS SEMESTER?"

CLUB NEWS

Phi Beta Lambda

Boise College will be well represented at the fifth annual meeting of the Future Business Leaders of America and Phi Beta Lambda Saturday, March 26 in Nampa, on the Northwest Nazarene College campus. Business students from high schools and colleges from throughout the state will participate.

Candidates for state offices include BC students Gary Cowles, of Meridian, for president, and Jack Stahanczyk, Prineville, Ore., vice president; Gary Bengochea, Winnemucca, Nev., Mr. Future Business Executive; Edie Rydalah, Future Business Education Teacher.

Also attending from Boise College are Bill Hulse, Star, an official delegate to the convention; Harvey Nishimura, Parma; Dr. C. T. Edleson, who will conduct a spelling bee, and club advisors Mrs. Helen Johnson and Wayne White.

Esquires

The Esquires are offering a \$100 scholarship for the fall semester school year 1966-67. Anyone inter-

ested, should contact the Dean of Mens office for information.

Golden Z's

The Golden Z's are keeping their pledges busy putting up posters and setting up displays advertising the Miss Boise College pageant. Rehearsals will begin next week; the pledges will be in charge of getting all of the candidates to the rehearsals on time. Tickets to the pageant can be purchased from any of the pledges or members.

Young Democrats

The Young Democrats Club met Thursday in room 112 in the Administration building at 4 p.m. Future plans were discussed along with a review of the recent Senator Frank Church visit.

Dr. H. K. Fritchman, chairman of the Scholarship Awards Committee, wishes to remind all students planning to apply for scholarships that their application should be in his office by Tuesday, March 15, before spring vacation.

BC to Represent Israel at Model UN

Tentative Boise College delegates to represent Israel in the Model United Nations to be held in San Francisco in April are Jim Harris, who will chair the delegation, Cathy Connor, Michael Hullet, Richard McEwen, Keith Profit and alternate delegates Jan Young and David Eichmann. These students are willing to "make the effort, do the research, and meet every Wednesday for a seminar," according to Mr. Avery Peterson, delegation advisor.

In preparation for the M.U.N. the delegates are lining up the position Israel took in the last session of the U.N. General Assembly. The group hopes to anticipate the action they will be facing at the session in regard to the Arab coalition. They are working on an Israeli resolution to be submitted to the assembly calling for action on the water problem in that area of the world.

The BC delegation will travel to San Francisco by car. They plan to leave Monday, April 25, and should reach their destination by the 27th. The session will last for four days, and the delegates will return home by noon of May 2.



CHECKING THE PUBLICITY for the Miss Boise College Pageant are the advisors and co-chairmen of the affair. Seated is Mrs. Dorothy Lee; standing, Mr. John Woodworth, Gary Shue and Lynda Miller.

Library Changes Numbering System

Miss Ruth McBirney has announced some changes in the Library's classification of books. Following months of study, and approval by the College Administration, the Library is abandoning the Dewey Decimal classification system and substituting the larger, more expandable Library of Congress classification. From now on, all new titles processed by the Library will bear the distinctive letter-number notation used by the Library of Congress.

The change from Dewey to Library of Congress classification follows an increasing trend of rapidly growing academic libraries all over the country which have found the Library of Congress to be more satisfactory and economical than the Dewey system, especially as collections grow beyond 100,000 volumes. While our collection is below this figure, we should surpass it within a few years.

The Library of Congress classification is capable of more expansion and a finer division than Dewey, since both numbers and letters are used in its notation, while only numbers are used in the Dewey system. The Library of Congress scheme subdivides subject areas with single or double letter combinations as needed, and these are further expanded by the use of numbers for subject matter as required.

Many subject areas which are split by Dewey are brought together under the Library of Con-

gress arrangement. For example, Dewey puts the historical geography and history of a country into two places. The Library of Congress groups them jointly under the country. Also, the Library of Congress holds all the literary works of an author in one place.

It is doubtful that any system for the classification of human knowledge could be created that would satisfy everyone, but the Library of Congress classification has proved itself useful and relatively satisfactory.

In spite of the Library's best efforts to effect this changeover in a smooth and efficient manner, users may find instances in which desired books are in the process of change. If books cannot be located, be sure to ask the librarians for help.



STUDENT LIBRARY Assistant Bernie Jestrabek busily changes the book numbers from the Dewey Decimal Classification to the Library of Congress system at the Boise College Library.

Graduate Classes Offered This Summer

Graduate assistantships at Portland State College for 1966-67 will be offered in seven fields of study leading to master's degrees.

Assistantships for first-year graduate students will be offered in the Schools of Education and Social Work and in the Divisions of Arts and Letters, Social Science and Science.

Graduate assistants will teach or assist in laboratory work and receive stipends up to \$2,400 for the academic year.

Portland State's young graduate program offers master's degrees in applied science, chemistry, mathematics, physics, education and social work. Master's degrees in teaching are offered in 17 areas of study.

Inquiries about the graduate programs and graduate assistantships should be addressed to the Dean of Graduate Studies. Deadline for assistantship applications is May 1.

Sing-Out '66 Troupe To Perform at BC

The big bus carrying the Sing-out '66 troupe will roll into Boise Wednesday, March 23, and will stay in the area until the 26th. This is the second national "Sing-out," the first is on tour in the South at present. Rusty Wallis, three times Olympic medal winner, is heading this group.

The major performance at Boise College will be held Friday, the 25th, in the BC gym at 8 p.m. The admission charge is 50c for students with ASB cards and \$1 for adults.

Congressman George Hansen, who attended a Sing-out program in Washington, D. C., has highly praised the group and their show as being "of the highest caliber in presentation and in entertainment appeal . . . the objectives of this movement are most desirable, and I personally feel would assist in the greater understanding of the true value of our way of life."

Sing-out '66 also will perform several assemblies at the Nampa schools. It is sponsored by Moral Re-armament, "a worldwide movement that stands for absolute honesty, purity, unselfishness, and love."

Their program includes dramatic sketches, ballads from around the world, American Indian dances, and such feature songs as "Freedom Isn't Free," "Which Way, America?" and "Up With People." Members of the cast are given an opportunity to speak out for the policy of "daring to be different."

Bart Ballantyne, the local Moral Re-armament representative, assures us they are "completely independent of all religious and political organizations." They work to "bind all men of good will together," he said.

a variety of musical moods.

Selections which received enthusiastic response were the three chorale preludes by Helmut Walcha. Harris had an opportunity to study under Helmut Walcha at the Frankfurt Academy of Music in Germany, but chose instead to teach organ and music theoretical classes at Willamette University in Salem.

The selection Mr. Harris gave for his encore was the piece he had played to win the organ award in the National Federation of Music Clubs.—P. L.

THIRD ANNUAL PAGEANT PRESENTS A HUNDRED AND ONE PROBLEMS

By JANIE WALTERS

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to organize a business; to draw up a contract, pay a corporation fee, find willing stockholders, hire capable employees, advertise to prospective customers, create your product, and then hope that the public will respond? To learn the answer, you can ask any Golden Z or Intercollegiate Knight, and you'll learn that this is just what they have gone through in organizing and producing the Miss Boise College Pageant.

At first, putting a beauty pageant together seemed insurmount-

table. But now the contract has been signed, committees have been organized, and fourteen coeds are competing. Ahead are the ticket sales and rehearsals, plus the hundred and one details that will pop up during the last couple of weeks.

The two clubs, aided by their advisors, Mrs. Dorothy Lee and Mr. John Woodworth, are collaborating to produce a beautiful pageant. The co-chairmen, Lynda Miller and Gary Shue, urge full participation of the student body and the faculty, so that the third annual Miss Boise College Pageant will be a real success.

OUTLET SOUGHT FOR AGGRESSION

Prospect for the future: a young man applies to the college of his choice, is accepted and told he can start classes—just as soon as he's completed a six-month "term" working on campus as a bricklayer or carpenter.

The possibility is raised in a March Reader's Digest article by John Fischer, editor of Harper's. Fischer argues that to stem the growing tide of anti-social violence, society must provide acceptable outlets for the aggressive instincts.

"Be a fighter" has always been our first law of survival," Fischer asserts. "Warfare was for centuries the main social enterprise, absorbing virtually all the community's surplus time, energy and resources. Belligerence was celebrated as a prime civic virtue, and the Great Fighter was enshrined as the universal hero."

But with the industrialization of war about a century ago, fighting became less acceptable as an outlet for aggression. At about the same time the rise of the city eliminated another traditional testing ground for masculine prowess: the struggle against nature.

What's left, says Fischer, are "surrogates for violence." Most fashionable are strenuous and risky sports—skiing, skin diving, mountain climbing and others. All too often, though, the search for substitutes turns to unhealthy channels: gang fights, stealing autos, vandalism and rioting.

The antidote lies in finding a modern version of William James' "moral equivalent for war," Fis-

HOUSING NEEDED

Anyone able to supply housing to members of the Moral Re-armament Sing-Out '66 troupe for the nights of March 23, 24 and 25, is urged to sign up with Mrs. Betty in the Vice President's office or to contact Linda Bricker at 342-2853. The committee hopes to place two guests in each home.

cher writes. James' idea was to have every youth spend a few years at hard and dangerous labor. The Peace Corps is our most successful experiment in this direction, says the author; the Job Corps and other domestic anti-poverty programs also help. But more projects are needed to make use of "the youthful need for struggle and self-sacrifice."

One idea might be to have every able-bodied student spend six months laboring to help construct thousands of new college buildings that we'll need for the future. Enlisting state Youth Corps workers in the fight to clean up our polluted rivers is another suggestion.

The problems are with us; so is the manpower to cope with them. Says Fischer: "If we can discover a few hundred such projects, they might add up to a pretty fair Moral Equivalent."

READ STUDENT HANDBOOK

Dean Edwin Wilkinson announces that every student must have a copy of the Student Handbook and copies are available in his office. Students are required to comply with the provisions outlined, he stated.

LETTERS to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

I should like to present the opposite side of the argument regarding an editorial in last week's issue entitled, "Debating the Question."

First of all, the debate team does not have a considerable sum of money allotted. In fact, the amount is hardly enough to finance three worthwhile trips by the team; even this number is certainly a minimum amount of tournament debating in any college.

Secondly, we have participated in debate this year. A short trip was made at the beginning of the first semester to ISU. We also took part recently in the State Debate tournament at Nampa.

With the increased enrollment at Boise College this year, the debate team almost doubled in size to 18 members. Consider also, that next year, with another increase in enrollment, the debate team will probably almost double again, perhaps to 32 members.

I recently had the pleasure of talking to a debater from ISU, the school which won the State Debate tournament. He told me that each member of their team debates once every week. Now our advisor is certainly able and well qualified. On the other hand, he teaches 18 hours, plus debate, a week. Furthermore, it takes one hour to listen to a debate, plus time afterwards for analysis. Therefore, to have every member debate once a week, which is what should be done on any debate team, it would have taken about six more hours. Next year he will need approximately 11 more hours.

In addition, our advisor must also take extra time to arrange for debate trips and to advise his other students. To have adequately prepared the team he would have had to carry more than 24 hours a week. Next year he will have more than 29. To me, it is inconceivable that any person could do this. In fact, our advisor has had very little time this year to listen to practice debates. Furthermore, we have not been able to participate in enough tournament debates, due to lack of funds. As a result, when we went to Nampa, with only one tournament debate behind us, we were literally slaughtered.

Why should Boise College not have a full-time debate instructor? Perhaps a qualified teacher with only six other hours, those being in the Speech Department, would improve the situation considerably. I believe that if you want guaranteed results, this is going to be almost necessary.

Intramural debate alone will certainly not solve the problem. On any other college campus where this has been tried, it has failed within a few years. Without the backing of a strong Intercollegiate Debate program it can do nothing but fail miserably.

Consider, if you will, that perhaps 85% of those who represent this country in Congress and the Senate, are debaters and have had debate training at one time. In view of this, is the debate team not deserving of something additional? If adequate measures are not taken soon, the debate team will certainly slip into oblivion.

Bill Tietjen.

Dear Editor:

The "Adults only" comment about "Breathless" was quite childish! This college is always pushing the fact that college students are supposed to be adults, so what happened to the writer of "Foreign Film Blasted" article? If a student is old enough to be in college and supposedly intelligent enough to be writing articles in the school paper cannot go to a movie that is slightly risqué, and it was only slightly, without shocking his or her prudish morals, then the writer should possibly

start back in high school and grow up some before returning to college.

Agreed, the movie was shallow and not the best one we have had this year but it did give us a cross section of foreign movie making.

Next time we have a film, please try to pay attention to the overall plot of it and not pick out the "dirty" parts. Is this a reflection?

Dave Ackley
An Adult on Campus

Dear Editor:

The current interest in the showing of the film "Breathless" makes this a good time to explain the policies of the Foreign Film Committee.

The committee assumes a mature, adult audience. It therefore attempts to select outstanding, thought-provoking films. It attempts to avoid selecting films that obviously will be objectionable to a considerable segment of the audience for such films stimulate conditioned reactions rather than thought. The committee tries to provide foreign films that will appeal to the largest audience possible, and so it selects films of varied types. Because the committee desires the interest and participation of many students and faculty members in its program, it has frequently requested comments and suggestions from members of its audience.

The film committee would prefer to preview films before the contract is made, but the committee guards against presenting "immoral" films by scheduling those which treat a meaningful subject seriously and realistically. Although the themes of certain films may be subject to questions of taste, and although some films may present characters or situations which are not moral, no film is itself "immoral" unless it presents objectionable material for its own sake, that is unless it panders to prurient interests.

As long as a film audience is composed of individuals with diverse interests, not all of them will appreciate each film equally. As long as film producers attempt to deal with life realistically, some members of an audience may find portions of a film unpleasant. Life is at times unsugared.

The committee seriously questions whether the students and townspeople who viewed the film formed an adverse opinion of the college because of it, as suggested in last week's editorial, "Foreign Film Blasted." Those viewers who took the time to analyze and evaluate the film have found that there was intellectual content. We question whether it is wise for the editor to suggest that most people were "rooked" of their time when most people seem to have been appreciative.

The Foreign Film Committee
Neal Metcalf
Charles Davis
John Woodworth
Julie Grimm
Barbara Streiff
Walls Stier
Dean Thomson

Dear Editor:

There are many people who claim that this school has a reputation of being a glorified high school. One of the methods of dispelling this notion is to accept the fact that we, the students at this

STUDENT NURSES HONORED



BC STUDENT NURSES who were honored by the Ada County Medical Auxiliary at a luncheon Tuesday at Hillcrest Country Club, are (from left), Delores Crosby, outstanding sophomore in the college nursing program; Linda Little, outstanding freshman, and Shirley Peck, who received a \$250 scholarship.

institution of "higher learning," are young adults.

The person who felt that the connotation of the last foreign film was unacceptable should try to find a big sandbox to hide his (her) head in like the proverbial ostrich, so that he (she) won't have to recognize all the "evil" in this world we live in. As young adults, most of the students here probably realize that the world portrayed by Walt Disney in his Cinderella-type movies isn't real. The world isn't always sugar-coated, and doesn't always have a happy ending.

Let's try to gear our program and thoughts to college level, not Walt Disney's level.

John Poulson
An Open-Minded
College Student

To Whomever It May Concern:

I hereby wish to inform you that my two daughters and I very emphatically disapproved of the film "Breathless" shown in the Science building in room 106 on Feb. 25, 1966.

Our disapproval, of course, was on moral standards and we feel that it is a very crude presentation of the personal immorality of some people. It was so revolting to us that we walked out before the end!

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Rudy Jestrabek and
daughters Lorraine (age
26) and Bernie (age 20).

KBJC BROADCASTS

Boise College's campus radio station, KBJC (1280 kc) invites all BC campus organizations to publicize their club events on their station.

Written announcements and tapes of guest interviews by request are welcome. Reports of major social events will be submitted to Boise radio stations for broadcast as a public service.

KBJC operates in T-1 weekdays, 12 to 1 p.m., and 4 to 9 p.m.

BUY A MILK SHAKE

and get a
MILK SHAKE

FREE

Coupon expires March 31, 1966

— AT ANY —

RED STEER
DRIVE INN

ONE PER CUSTOMER

New Buildings Forge Toward Completion

Moderate weather has facilitated the progress on all the buildings being built to expand Boise College campus, including the Vocational-Technical Education building which is estimated 85% complete. The floor-tile will be placed in about two weeks if the interior wall finish is completed. This should facilitate the growth in the Vocational student body next fall session.

The wing addition to the Science building is approximately 20 per cent completed and by the end of March will be starting on the roof structure and closing in walls for easy completion of interior finish and fixtures. This addition should also be ready for the Fall semester and our growing student body.

Marines Visit Campus

A Marine Corps officer selection team will be on campus next Monday and Tuesday to interview students interested. Testing on qualifications will be given from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. in Room C of the Student Union building.

PICK UP PICTURES

The pictures of couples taken at the Sweethearts Ball are now being processed, and as soon as they are available, notices will be posted on campus, Janine Talley, AWS president, advises.

BMOG - BAGA - BDARNED--if the dog Big Men on Campus

Buy Gas at
Gasamat
near you at
N. Curtis & Franklin in Boise

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT

The Famous

Brass Lamp

Pizza & Ale House

"A bitter jest when it comes too near the truth leaves a sharp sting behind it."—Tacitus.

572 Vista 344-6541



new
diet-rite.
cola

only 1 calorie per serving
no sugar at all

RC COLA BOTTLING CO.
BOISE, IDAHO

CECIL'S
BARBER SHOP

1217 Broadway

Close and Convenient

YOUR SATISFACTION
AND GROOMING
IS OUR BUSINESS

A HAPPY REUNION . . .



WHEN SENATOR FRANK CHURCH spoke on campus he met with Dean Helen Moore. Senator Church was Student Body President during his senior year at Boise High School when Miss Moore was advisor for the Student Council.

Secondary Teachers Take Student Teaching

Two young women, Mrs. Norma Jaeger, and Mrs. Roberta Matteson, are making history at Boise College this semester, for this is the first time that fully qualified Secondary (Cadet) Teachers have been available to the teaching profession. Mrs. Jaeger, a Social Science major, is teaching American Government and Economics under the direction of Mr. Sorenson, at Boise High School, and Mrs. Matteson, a History major, is teaching World History at South Junior High School, with Mr. Richard Hagood as her supervisor.

Both of these young women are beyond junior standing in college,

and are actually seniors, but they cannot graduate from Boise College and receive their degrees until the college graduates its first four-year degree students, in 1967.



NORMA JAEGER

THE BON MARCHE

BOISE, IDAHO

Clothes tailored for the college-age set are being copied in styles for older women and young girls. It's little wonder that designers would like to imitate the sophisticated English look of WIPPETTE rayon-flex co-ordinates such as a tan double-breasted jacket with brown wooden buttons, brown thread trim, and flap pockets, which is worn with a belted, tan and brown checkered hip-hugger skirt. Other pieces of the ensemble are a checkered A-line or box-pleated skirt, hip-hugger trousers, and a Mod hat to top off your smart outfit.

Another hit of the season, as seen in the March issue of SEVENTINE magazine, is the hog-washer jumper with a deeply scooped front and back, and slat "pockets." GARLAND has the hog-washer in maroon colored rayon fortel fabric, as well as A-line, belted hip-hugger and slim skirts and bell-bottoms. "Made to match" are maroon and gold paisley blouses in a collarless, long sleeve type with an elasticized bodice and a pert bow at the neck, or a roll-sleeved, Peter Pan-collared style.

GARLAND heatherlane, cotton acetate sportswear exemplify the popular Western look. Pink, light green and blue sheath and A-line skirts, which are decorated with double rows of stitching on each side, are pleasing to anyone's eye. Matching flowered blouses are available in the same styles as the paisley tops, with the addition of a long-sleeved variety. One may also purchase lovely pastel, wool sweaters to complete the "Western look"

PAM LYDA
Fashion Reporter

Campus Beat

Dr. Harry Fritchman stumped his zoology class, on a recent exam, by asking "What is the function of the flow-through system in a duck's lungs?" (answer: ventilation). Seeking revenge, two students acquired a "flat-footed friend" from a local park's pond, and placed it in the classroom with a sign reading "I am a symbol of the flow-through system."

Even gallantry can be carried too far, as exemplified by one obliging youth who generously lugged a cute cheerleader's load of books. After reaching her destination, he was chagrined upon discovery he had forgotten his own books.

POEM:

I once was a tadpole, my life about to begin;
Then I was a frog, with my tail tucked in.
Next I was a monkey in a banyan tree;
And now I'm a professor with a Ph.D.!!!

Anon.

Beggar: "Do you have enough money for a sandwich?"
College student: "Oh, I'll get by, somehow, thank you."

Student Loan Requests Reviewed By IBM Computer in Pa.

Students applying for Pennsylvania College loans and scholarships are getting a fair hearing from an unexpected source — an IBM computer.

The computer, the first to be used in such a program, is screening student requests to the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency for funds. The result, says Executive Director Kenneth R. Reeher, is for more "consistent" decisions.

Governor William W. Scranton said, "Pennsylvania's newest state-operated program of guaranteed loans is one of the most successful in the country." He said the broad-scale program is the first to give students packaged financial aid, consisting in part of a direct grant and a guaranty loan.

Governor Scranton added, "Pennsylvania's state aid to students, which may total \$2,000 per student during each year of undergraduate study, is one of the most lucrative in the country." The program for needy students, he said, "will be handled by computer and will be free of politics."

According to Mr. Reeher, "There are 190 checkpoints in each application. To cover each personally when you're dealing with 12,000 to 15,000 applications, you're bound to miss a few, and it will reflect in the final decision."

The computer, however, impartially reviews and judges each application only on its merits. "We have built things into the system that guarantee every student a fair hearing," explains Reeher, "and the computer doesn't make mistakes."

For instance, in analyzing a family's income to determine an applicant's eligibility, the system, among other things, makes allowances for a working mother and the age of the parents.

Part of a working mother's income is discounted and additional allowances are made if she has children at home who require a baby sitter. Also parents, after they reach a certain age, are permitted to put money aside for retirement rather than into college educations for their children.

The system was designed by the Agency in cooperation with The Service Bureau Corporation, whose IBM 1460 computer processes the applications. The computer can process an application in seven seconds, compared to the 45 to 50 minutes it takes a professional evaluator. As a result, an applicant can get an answer to his request before school opens re-

gardless of the volume received by the agency.

The system is also designed to protect the state funds handled by the agency. "We are here to grant loans," declares Mr. Reeher, "and we want everyone who needs a loan to get one. But, we do not want anyone to have a loan who does not need it." Thus far, more than \$8 million in loans have been granted, including \$5 million of it by computer since last July.

Though the computer determines an applicant's needs, its decision is not binding. Each applicant is entitled to a review of his case by a professional staffer. Most of the computer's findings, however, have been upheld on appeal.

Pennsylvania's College Assistance Program is one of 17 such state aid programs in the country. The first loan was awarded in 1964 and during the first year 5,000 applications were processed.



New Pilot Program Offered By UAL

A program whereby "zero time" pilot applicants—those with no flying experience—can qualify for training as a United Air Lines flight officer, was announced by Charles M. Mason, senior vice president, personnel.

Mason said the expansion of United's Pilot Advance Acceptance Program (PAAP) was aimed at male college graduates between 20 and 25 with no flight time or with less than the 40 hours needed for a private pilot's license. Successful applicants will be assured of a slot at United's Flight Training Center in Denver upon obtaining the required private and commercial pilot licenses on their own, at a Federal Aviation Agency-approved school within one year.

If needed, a liberal financing plan has been arranged by United through a Chicago bank. Loans of up to \$3,000 are available and repayment would not start until the pilot has completed United's 17-week flight training course. A commercial license—165 hours—generally represents a \$2,500 investment.

William A. Patterson, United's chairman of the board, last month indicated "it might be necessary to hire men from college and train them as pilots from scratch," Mason said. "We know there is a tremendous interest in this career." In the past, at least a private license was required for consideration by United.

The nation's largest airline, confronted with an unprecedented increase in air travel and a fleet which will grow to 309 jets by

1970, announced last November it needs 1,600 more pilots over the next two years.

"United is the only airline offering a PAAP program," Mason said, "and now we are expanding it to cover the entire market. The original PAAP program, introduced in September, 1964, and designed for aspiring pilots already holding a private license, but lacking a commercial license, will be retained. It has been the source of at least 70 flight officers."

United also has two other programs—one for applicants who have both licenses, but lack an instrument rating and another for pilots who meet all the qualifications. United bears the expense of instrument rating instruction.

Mason emphasized that the hiring of "low time" pilots does not represent a lowering of standards. United still hires only one out of 20 applicants who meet the basic requirements: U. S. or Canadian citizenship, height 5 feet 7 to 6 feet 4, excellent overall physical condition and vision correctable to 20/20 with glasses. A rugged flight aptitude test is a major hurdle.

"We have found that low time pilots have been very successful in the 17-week second officer training program in Denver," Mason said. "We are more interested in

DREXEL INSTITUTE freshman David Stauffer receives the first student loan to be reviewed by the Service Bureau Corporation's IBM computer from Governor William Scranton of Pennsylvania. Taking part in the presentation is State Senator Paul L. Wagner, chairman of the Board of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, a co-sponsor of the computerized program.

his potential than his hours."

Once he has his commercial license, a United student flight officer is paid \$350 during the four weeks needed to get his instrument rating. Then he enters the regular 13-week second officer training course during which he is paid \$550 per month, plus an additional \$4 per diem.

Based on a maximum schedule of 85 hours a month, United flight officers earn \$975 a month after two years, \$1,100 after three years, \$1,400 after five years and in 10 to 12 years—the normal progression time to captain—up to \$33,000 annually.

Cars and people that knock need work and real attention.

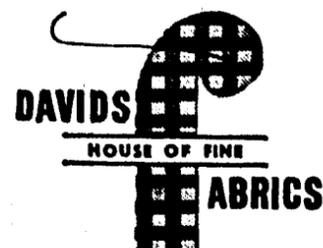
Nominated for
Academy Awards
RICHARD BURTON
Best Actor
STARTS FRIDAY!



BOISE 811 MAIN
342-5871

The
RATHAUS
Where PIZZA
Reigns Supreme
Emerald & Orchard
BOISE

★ RIGHT PRICES
★ RIGHT FABRICS
★ RIGHT COLORS



Call 342-5448

114 North 9th
and 5330 Willowet Place
Boise

SEARCH FOR RODEO QUEEN



FILLING OUT the first application for the Miss Rodeo Boise College contest to be held prior to the Intercollegiate Rodeo in April is Janice Williams, seated. Assisting her are (from left), Gayle Allen, president of the Boise College Rodeo Association, and Nancy Glimp, queen contest chairman.

BCRA Begins Campaign to Select Rodeo Queen Candidates for Contest

Applications are available for the Miss Rodeo Boise College competition. Interested girls should contact Nancy Glimp, LaVere Arnold in the SUB or the Publications office for entry blanks. The contest will take place April 7 on campus near the SUB. Deadline for entries, accompanied by wallet size pictures, is Tuesday, March 25. The contest will start promptly at 3 p.m., April 7.

Requirements include being a full-time student at Boise College, at least a 2.0 GPA, and single. Judging will be on personality, poise, personal attractiveness and horsemanship. The girl chosen for queen, and her attendants, will reign at the Boise College Intercollegiate Rodeo, April 8-9, and will be required to represent Boise College at the Miss Rodeo Idaho competition this summer and also at the Snake River Stampede contest in July.

In charge of the contest is Nancy Glimp, Idaho-Oregon-Nevada Appaloosa Horse Association Queen of 1966, who will be traveling to Syracuse, N. Y., in June for the National Appaloosa Horse show. Nancy was queen of the Black Canyon Riding Club and Queen of the Gem County Rodeo in 1965. She represented these

groups at the Snake River Stampede and Miss Rodeo Idaho contests in 1965.

Bernie Jestrabek, reigning Miss BC Rodeo queen, will crown the new winner at the contest. Bernie reigned at the Jackpot Rodeo held last fall in Caldwell and represented Boise College at the Snake River Stampede queen contest last year.

BC DIAMOND SCHEDULE

The Boise College baseball nine will be officially under way when they meet the Coyotes from the College of Idaho Saturday, March 26 on the Coyote home field.

Home games start March 29 when BC hosts the Chuckars from TVCC at 3:30. The rest of the home schedule includes 12 games, through May 3. After TVCC is Spokane Community College on April 2; NNC, April 5; ISU, April 7 and 8; EOC, April 9; ISU, April 12; C of I, April 13; U of I, April 13; NNC April 14; TVCC, April 19; Ricks, April 22 and 23.

Games in which the Broncos will be on the road include the opener at Caldwell; April 16, TVCC at Ontario; April 26 at LaGrande with EOC; April 29 and 30 with Ricks at Rexburg, and May 3 at Nampa playing NNC.

Spring Sports Open March 26

All eyes once again turn to the athletic fields of Boise College, as the spring sports of baseball and track get underway for the upcoming season. The Bronco baseball and track teams are now in full swing, with the opening diamond action to begin Saturday, March 26 against the Coyotes from the College of Idaho.

Approximately 35 men turned out for the opening of the diamond season this year, according to Coaches Lyle Smith and Tom Canavan. Athletes mainly from the Treasure Valley are bidding for the positions left vacant by last year's squad. Only two returning lettermen are out for this season, with Mike Guericogotia bidding for the second base slot and Gary Hartnett vying for a pitcher's position.

Catchers Deb Burgess, Mike Schaefer, Steve Farden, Brad Cermack, and Dave MacArthur figure to give the Broncos strength behind the plate.

Throwing the sphere to this group of catchers will be the pitching staff of Jim Paige, Russ LeBourdais, Hartnett, John Thomson, Larry Cottier, Bob Neff and Pat Meyer.

Infielders for the squad will include Guericogotia, Mike Bowen, Kenn Nutt, Bill Miller, Danny Smith, Keith Cheney, Larry Hill, Larry Wylie, Vern Dickson, Dave Wells, Dave Ball, Ron Grabowski and Steve Gardner.

Outfield positions will be selected from Tom Dearing, Dennis Lattin, Loren Messinger, Reed Bates, Bob Seibold, Mike Hunter, Larry Gregory, Gary Glascock and Rod Chester.

Track season, also short of returning men, find a field of freshmen to replace last year's squad. Roughly 25 men turned up to participate on the cinders this spring. Spearheaded by sprinters Tony Mather, Steve Ball, John Ramey, Don Bradley, Steve Kerby and Pat Emmingham, the squad will rely on speed of the sprints to gain most of their points. State record holder Rich Dickson will also be out for the squad.

Bart Chaffee, Nep Lynch, Don Calkins, Bruce Gilbertson, Ron Budd, Steve Rudd and Ron Morris all figure to add strength to the field of men who turn out daily from 3 to 6 p.m. to pound the stadium cinders.

PATRONIZE ROUNDUP ADVERTISERS



FRESHMEN MIKE HUTER (above) and Deb Burgess (above right), prepare for the upcoming baseball season in pre-season practice in the gym. Huter, an outfielder for the Nampa Bulldogs last year and Burgess, a catcher for the Boise Braves, prepare for the season opener against the C of I Coyotes in Caldwell on March 26.

Where the Action Is

By MIKE BOWEN Sports Editor

With three sports out of the picture at Boise College, the tide now turns to the next three to plague the campus athletes. Gone and remembered are football, basketball and wrestling in which the Broncos shared top showing in each one. Bronco gridiron players ended the season with the ICAC crown and a trip to California to participate in the Shriner's Potato Bowl. With bad weather and a little bad luck the Broncos brought home a 41-13 setback.

Another highlight of the football season was the naming of freshman fullback Jim Evenson to the first team of the Junior College All-American squad. Last year Bill Smith, son of Coach Lyle Smith, was also named to the team.

BC basketball ended up with the Broncos holding down the runner-up position on the ICAC list of competitors. Finishing the regular season of play, the Broncos finish-

ed in a tie with the Dixie Rebels. A playoff game was called for and the BC five went to meet the challenge on the Weber court. Despite a 20-point output by freshman guard Rene Ruth, the Broncos came out on the short side of the game to end the season with a successful record.

Despite a slow start, the Boise College matmen came out strong in the ICAC tournament held in Rexburg and posted a third place finish in conference action. Nationally ranked Ricks won the tournament, with Mesa coming out second. Fielding an almost completely freshman team, the chances for a successful season look quite good for next year's activity.

After finishing one, two and three, respectively, in winter athletics, the Broncos are out to a fresh start in the spring events.

Bud's FROSTOP
1905 BROADWAY
This coupon good for FREE FRY with purchase of any sandwich
Expires March 16, 1966

Cosmopolitan SPORTS CENTER
1000 E. Park Blvd.
Bring Your Date and enjoy our many SPORTS FACILITIES — and — FINE CAFE

Village Inn
One of Boise's Newest and Most Respected Restaurants... Unexcelled for Pancakes and Waffles... All Made from Our Own Special Tested Recipes

PANCAKE RESTAURANT

TERRIFIC!!! — Steaks, Chops - Stew - Salads, - etc.

"THE BEST IN VILLAGE INN TRADITION, FOR YOU - YOUR FAMILY"

MEETING ROOMS

Hours - 6:00 A.M. to 2:00 A.M.
Sundays 6:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Personality House

Army & Betty Armstrong - Owners & Greeters
South Capitol Blvd. at College Blvd. 344-6929

Royal Crown Cola
HALF-QUARTS

EACH BOTTLE SERVES THREE

handy carton serves 18