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Boise College Roundup, May 6

Students of Boise College

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Thirty-Third Annual Ceremony Nears
Plans for Commencement Exercises Formulated for Graduation Sun., May 15

The 33rd commencement exercises at Boise College will be held Sunday, May 15, at 3:30 p.m., in the gymnasium. The graduates will assemble in the auditorium at 1:30 p.m., for final instructions.

Dr. William Davis, president of Idaho State University, will give the commencement address on "Men to Match Our Mountains." Following the address, Robert S. Overstreet, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will present the diplomas to the 1966 graduates from Boise Junior College.

The first graduation for the four-year school will be held next year.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Chadsey will be hosts at a reception in the Student Union building following the exercises, for all graduates, their parents and friends.

The Boise College concert has been directed by Mr. John H. Best, will play the processional and recessional, and Mr. Paul J. Baughman, pastor of Redemser Lutheran Church, will give the invocation. President Chadsey will give a review of the school year, and Vice President W. L. Gottenberg and the Dean of Faculty, Dr. A. H. Chatburn, will also participate in the program.

Gary Britte, batman, will sing "Endlich Mein Joch," accompanied by Mrs. C. Griffith Britt, and Susan Larmen will play a flute solo, accompanied by Steve Larson.

Graduation marshals will include Bill Hett, Associate Student Body president; Robert Weir, Robert Grange and Paul Oman, Mrs. Thelma Allison is chairman of the graduation committee in charge of arrangements.

Graduation Ball Theme Announced
"See You in September," will be the theme for the 1966 Boise College Commencement dance to be held Saturday, May 14 from 9 to 12 midnight in the Student Union Ballroom.

According to Karen Ferguson, dance chairman, the ballroom will be decorated in the spring colors of pink, yellow and orange, and there will be special entertainment during intermission.

Those heading commencement dance committees are Janine Toly and Max Hensen; entertainment: Kathy Coster, program: Julie Booser, refreshments: Teresa Mendoza and Gayle Allen, decorations, and Bob Burley, publicity.

The Sunset Combo from the Mountain Home Air Force Base will provide the music for the dance to which all students are invited.

ON IMPULSE! This is the cover designed by Howard Huff, BC art instructor, for the first publication of "IMPULSE," a student literary magazine. It contains of unsolicited negatives of the Alligators, a kind "shoot," an "In Memorandum" column, which contains student contributions of poetry, essays, short stories, and art, is now on sale.

Friday, May 6 is the final deadline for the return of all library books, according to Miss Ruth McMillen, librarian. Beginning May 12, a $0-cent fine will be imposed for each day books are kept after this date. Transcripts will be withheld until payment and/or return of all library materials.

Boise College Students Seeking Summer Housing
Any women students interested in dormitory housing for the summer should inquire in the Dean of Women's office.

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LETTERS

To look at the past year in retrospect, we are bombarded by a multitude of activities, games, and emotions. Everyone on campus has resorted socially and intellectually and we are able to see the world with clearer minds and perhaps less emotionality.

This past year has been a season of danger, sports, royal

curses, elections and enlightenment. The parking problem, while not diminishing, is in no lesser frustrating by the sight of so many parking permits being wasted on the floor. The recurrent last fall has been replaced (occasionally) with mature, and some students discuss the possibility of moving more math, European history or the teaching ability of some particular instructor.

Esquires are in charge of the raising and lowering of the flag each morning. (Editor's Note: Since the above was written, we have been advised to "Jr. high school" and is probably the worst offenders in their activities.)

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**COEDS ELECT LEADERS**

Fresno State College student took any awards at the recent Intercollegiate rodeo held at Nampa by the Boise College Rodeo Association and that was a good. Bernie A. Strawn, Miss Boise College Rodeo Association for 1965, won second place in the roping event and was awarded a fancy Western belt buckle.

**PRES. CHAFFEE CITED**

President Eugene B. Chaffee was cited by the Sales and Marketing Executives recently as "the outstanding citizen in the community." The winner was Wally Walker, president of S.M.E.

**AWARDS FOR THE 1966-67 SCHOOL YEAR**

Newly elected president of the Associated Women Students is Susan Benson. Assisting her are Annette Williams, vice president; Pat Strain, secretary, and Cathy Conover, treasurer. The former three served as freshman representatives during the 1965-66 school year. Also leading BC women for the forthcoming year are senior representatives Sue Nikolaisen, Marilyn Mclean and Karen Ferguson; junior representatives, Janet Shoell, Pat Springser and Nancy Underkoffler; and sophomore representatives. Jane Black, Cindy Coolen and Sharon Mars. New pol- lity chairman is Linda Pellow, and Susan Clark, was chosen as sophomore representative. Freshman representatives will be elected this fall.

The Boise College faculty couple plans to make Boise State a "hale" April 23 at a hotel in the SUB.

**BOISE COLLEGE**

**SPRING SEMESTER 1966 EXAM SCHEDULE**

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**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12, 1966**

**Hunting Zone: Afternoon Is Wild Scene**

"As a matter of fact we had an afternoon hunt in the Wild Zone, and it was a wild scene. The bucks were running around, and the hounds were chasing them. It was a great time." This is how one of the students described the afternoon hunt.

**BOISE COLLEGE ROUNDUP**

**MAKING A NEW START**

"We are making a new start, and we are very happy about it," said President Eugene B. Chaffee. "We have a new administration, and we are looking forward to a bright future."
CAMPUS QUIZ

By JANICE WILLIAMS

QUESTION: Do you feel working while going to college affects a student's grade? (THE ROUNDUP asked this question of some Boise College students and faculty last fall semester.)

Mia Helen Moore, Dean of Students
"Yes, I think it does. Sometimes for me, and sometimes for the student. I've seen both.

Ray Tamer, sophomore: "I don't think it's a bad thing but there's a limit. A certain amount of working is fine."

Susan Bonney, sophomore: "Working can result in two effects: either you can have more inter-communicative and work progress on both grades and your vocation or you can concentrate on your outside job and forget your grades."

Scott Schonmann, sophomore: "Yes, I think working affects students in a good way. The time is more limited, you distribute it more evenly."

Mr. Casfield F. Smith, history instructor: "You can think wrong and work right."

Mrs. Thelma Allison, Home Economics instructor: "It's entirely individual. With some students, work and school go together because they feel the school should help prepare them for the outside world, and for others it is a hindrance."

You don't think right and work wrong any more than you can think wrong and work right. He is good for making exes in things you are interested in the first place."

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Delegates to Model United Nations Achieve Success in Pseudo-Diplomacy

By MAREC MCKEETH

The Israel-Boise College delegation to the Model United Nations at the Far West retained home from San Francisco last Saturday. The seven-delegate group, headed by Jim Harris, felt they had been very successful in their representation of Jerusalem's interests.

The delegation obtained in the Special Political Committee an act of recognition of Israel by Arab States, an action never before achieved. The delegation also proposed and co-sponsored a resolution for the United Nations to provide technical and material aid, as well as clear-lighted power water desalinization plants for water-starved nations of the world, according to Mr. Avery Peterson, delegation advisor.

The Boise College delegation included Dr. Keith Mussett, specialist on socialization, Kent Perkins on the Political and Security Committee; Michael Hulet, also a costumed Arab representative of Jerusalem, Pat Joe on long reform; and Jack Good on trustuestionnaire.

Michael Hulet, commenting on his experience, said: "The delegates from Boise College who attended the UN gained a much fuller appreciation of international politics and problems. We were very satisfied with our own accomplishments."

He also expressed a desire to participate in this activity in the future.

Delegation chairman Jim Harris said: "As a conservative American I am more concerned than that internationalism is a real possibility; however, this was a giant experience and we all benefited from the personal contacts."

The delegate commented: "It will never make me love the UN."

He continued to say that the ratification of the General Assembly is astounding.

Mr. Peterson said: "Model United Nations session provides a refreshing experience for all. I'd like to see the coming generation as biggers, irresponsible, here, fine young men and women from nearly 120 schools in the West, a group totalizing nearby 1,400 persons—deal seriously with the world's problems of today and tomorrow, taking an active, informed part in world problems, learning parliametary procedures, and negotiating acceptable solutions."

Both Mr. Peterson and Michael Hulet noted how effective those delegates pretending to represent communist countries were in mistaking their real-life counterparts. The Albanian delegation said in study sessions, referring to American Powers, and the Soviet Union alike. The group from Red China appeared to demand 20 minutes in which to explain why the rest of the world is against them. Their request was turned down and they became so noisy that the Security Policy board had to be called in to remove them bodily.

The Cuban delegation (actually from San Joaquin Delta College) who dressed in T-shirts,_underwear, smoking big black cigars, and painting small orange ears. They made a practice of being so boisterous, silly, and rude, that the Secretary General wanted to have their "toys" taken from them.

Our own Israel delegation discussed the Arab states were.replace and discussed the delegates got a great effort into discussing their political actions and opinions, Michael Hulet reported.

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Reviewing a Busy Week on Campus

Choral Concert

Approximately 175 persons at-
tended the spring concert of the Boise College a cappella choir, 
which presented BELSHAZZAR'S FEAST by Walton. This was the 
first time that this difficult choral 
selection has been presented in this 
area, and many persons in the 
audience were evaluating it for 
future presentation. The choir was 
directed by Ms. C. Griffin Brass.

The first half of the concert 
consisted of several choral pieces 
which drew the approval of the 
audience. The students then sang 
the entire movement of BEL- 
SHAZZAR'S FEAST, a modern 
music presentation. The work of this 
number is based upon the Biblical 
account of the great king 
Belshazzar of Babylon. The choir 
was accompanied by the organ 
and piano, played by David Run- 
ner and Mrs. Mary Brass.

The audience voiced its approval 
of this final program of the choral 
group, whose enthusiasm and abili-
ty was clearly demonstrated. It was 
a fitting climax to long hours of 
dedicated rehearsal. - J. P.

Judo Demonstrations

A new Westfall, head of the Women's 
Physical Education department, has 
initiated enthusiastic applause

for the display of group calisthenics 
practiced by Hank Houst, Broncettes 
Judo. He played by Hank Houst, Broncettes 
Judo. The rest of the all-female team 
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Year Book Note

The 1965-66 yearbook LES 
should not be available for 
distribution by graduation 
time. The delayed distribution date 
will be published, and any stu-
dents wishing to leave forwarding 
information should contact the 
Publications office in T-1.

Faculty Elects Officers

Miss Patricia Outruds, history 
teacher, will be the newly 
elected president of the BC Faculty As-
nociation, succeeding Mr. James T. 
Tompkins. The rest of the all-female 
state officers include 
Mrs. Eila Mae Winter, vice pres-
ident, and Miss Ruth McAllister, 
secretary-treasurer.

Many a man's train of thought 
carries no freight.

As you look at the past in retro-
spect, ask yourself, "Does my ap-
ple have a worm in it?"

Reflections of a Junior

By JOE PATTERSON

Have you ever bitten into a 
beautiful red apple only to find a 
worm inside? Disgusting, isn't it? 
As we examine the progress made 
during the past year, the courses 
we have taken and the things we 
have learned, do we find it out-
wardly desirable, or is there a 
worm somewhere inside? Perhaps 
we will find in our scrutiny that 
many of our motives and actions 
were nothing more than "apple-
polishing" for outward appear-
ances rather than worrying about 
internal quality.

Did we, in administration, fa-

tally and students, do things 
merely to appear scholarly and 
publicly acceptable, or did we 
do them for the good of our 
college and ourselves? Did we take 
certain courses simply because 
they were required or because of 
the things we could learn? Do we 
plan courses and curriculum on 
the basis of content and worth to 
the students and community or for 
our appearances?

The Importance of presenting an 
appealing package to the public 
seems to be an integral part of 
our modern civilization; wheth-

er it be in the preparing of prod-

cuits for the consumer or in our 

even moral values. We always try 

to present a good exterior, some-
times presenting the appearance 
of something completely different 
from what is inside. The packag-
ing may be appealing, but if we 
don't the product is no good and it will not 
be accepted. Quality, not appearance, 
triumphs customer satisfaction.

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KELLER HEADS BC DATA PROCESSING

Boise College is the first school 

in the state to initiate a two-year 

program in Data Processing, with 

the appointment of Fred Keller 

as director, according to Dr. A. H. 

Chadburn, Dean of Faculty.

The Boise College Information 

Processing Center will consist of 

a computer room, classrooms and 

offices, and the equipment, an 
IBM 1401 computer, will be in-

stalled in the Administration build-

ing, room 110, the first of Septem-

ber.

Mr. Keller comes from Denver, 

where he was with the IBM Cor-

poration for five years. His wife, 

and children Kratni, 5; Wally, 6; 

and Robin, 4, will join him in Boise 

on May 15.

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Idaho Dea President

A member of the first 

senior class at Boise College, 

Tim M. Reynolds, has returned from the 

50th annual convention and 

conference of the Distributive 

Education Clubs of America. 

Two thousand representatives 

attended the week-long meet-

ing in Chicago.

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Judo.
Traditional Scholarship Hobo March

Nets Funds for Vocational Students

Ten Alpha Phi's annual Hobo March, staged April 15 was revealed as a great success by all concerned. The hobo's were from the Vocational department, marched on the downtown area to collect funds for their scholarship fund. The march resulted in $1,546 being collected.

Prizes were awarded to the best moochers—Ron Stiles, who collected $65; Larry Allen $74; and Elvin Moorhouse $64. Other prizes awarded were most typical hobo, Abajian and John White; ugliest hobo, Pruett; best natty hobo, Ludwick Stoddard; best moocher, Irene Braden; best girl moocher, and Clint Pruitt, Most Rigged Hoo.

Home Ec Majors Honored

Two 1965 BJC graduates, Connie Wylie and Kathy Farrell, have been elected to membership in Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity, at the University of Idaho.

Your Smile may win a trip to Hawaii

Boise College was well represented in the recent sell-out Boise Little Theater play, "Tuke Her, She's Mine," including students Maureen Benson, Carleen Nix, Dennis Despain, Bob Richey, Milt Williams, John Poulson, Wayne Painter and Jon Barnes, plus English instructor Alan Crowder and Buildings and Grounds Superintendent Tom Hazzard.

Moocher man was Greg Matthews, and sound men included John Akhian and John White.

BLT Play Utilizes College Talent

Boise College Board of Trustees approved four-year Liberal Arts school of music opportunities for this area.

Music Opportunities

Board Authorizes Added Courses In two music courses have been approved by the Boise College Board of Trustees.

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BOISE COLLEGE COMPLETES SUCCESSFUL ATHLETIC SEASON

Top Athletes Guide Broncos, Gain Honors for Boise College

JIM EVENSON (above), Bronco second baseman, led the Boise College gridiron players to another ICAC Conference championship this fall with an impressive 17-5-0, 72.0 per game average and a Potato Bowl bid to Bakersfield. Calif. Evenson, named to the first team Small College All-American squad, carried the Boise eleven to a record eleven points, ending the season with a .720 per game average, and third on offense with a .964 output per game mark.

Gary Macomb at 137 achieving a 3-5-1. Pat Terry with 0-3 and Larry Macom at 5-5-2 were the 145 and 152 first teamers respectively. Larry Allen, Reinhart Schuster and Jim Green guided the other Boise men with six and 19 wins, respectively.

Harry, ending the season with a 36-point output against Minnesota College in the Snow Tournament, was the team’s single game high scorer with Lynch gaining top honors with 33 in his game against Conference foe for Boise College.

The league’s first team of all-conference play was composed of Larry Macomb, Terry and Nep Lynch were named to the first team of all-conference play-season fifth in Conference scoring and helping Coach Murray Satter.

Lynch close to the 500 mark. Terry ending the 123 division with 455. La r

ner-up slots and a duo of third

quarters, the first and second
two. Deb Burgess, Dearing, Gary Grant, Lee Harvey and Nell Lynch
dom. The foursome of Dennis Crouch, John Carthers, Bob Chatterton and Carl Ellsworth have guided the Bronco men to an unattached season among their Treasure Valley opponents.

Chris, the only undefeated member of the team, has downs this opponent from NNC, TVCC, C of I, and ISU, while Chatterton and Carothers, the first and sec-

bids to Bakersfield, Calif. Evenson, game average and a Potato Bowl game mark.

Broncos, out of trouble. The Broncos collected eight

Boise College forwards Lee Hen-

vey and Nep Lynch finished the season fifth in Conference scoring and helped Coach Murray Satter, field guide for a chance for a first place in ICAC competition. Han-

vey and Lynch were named to the first team of all-conference play-

ers with Harvey ending the year with a record 23 points, and Lynch close to the 500 mark. First-year Layne Broyles backed up Macomb in a .400 mark. Neff ended the season in one of the top

second singles, respectively, and the doubles team, have won all but one match for the Boise squad. Ellsworth, playing third singles, has compiled an impressive record, to help the Bronco squad, coached by Mr. Charles Davis.

With five firsts, numerous seconds and thirds, Steve Grayson paced the Bronco second to one of the top teams in the Treasure Valley. The top man on the squad in the 100, 200, javelin, long jump, and the anchor man on the 4x2 and 220 yard relays, led the team in scoring and placing.

Don Bradley, taking top honors in the 100-yard dash in recent meets, has come along fast, with former high school teammate Steve Ball (probably the most improved member of the squad) gaining seconds, while Coach Terry top quarter-

Miler of the team, has turned a sub-5.0 time to lead the conference in that division.

Dickichickerson, probably the fast-

est member of the team, has turned in a 1:16.0 clocking in the 440 yard dash.

Field and weight men, Louis Gratit, Lee Harvey and Nep Lynch have been playing third singles, gaining important wins and sec-

als in the 800 and 1600 meter races, the long jump and high jump events.

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