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## Boise College Roundup, May 6

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# BOISE COLLEGE ROUNDUP

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**FOLLOWING A FAMILY TRADITION**, Susan Hershey, a member of the 1966 graduating class, follows in the footsteps of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hershey, Registrar Emeritus, who was the second college registrar, and her brother Ron, who also graduated from BJC. Susan, a music major, is an honor student and a member of Golden Z's.

## 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, 1966 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. Chaffee will be hosts at a reception in the Student Union building follow-

ing the exercises, for all graduates, their parents and friends.

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

Gary Bratt, baritone, will sing "Endlich Wert Mein Joch," accompanied by Mrs. C. Griffith Bratt, and Susan Larson will play a flute solo, accompanied by Steve Larson.

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



**DR. WILLIAM E. DAVIS**

Dr. William E. Davis, who will give the commencement address on "Men to Match Our Mountains" at the 33rd annual commencement exercises, was appointed to the office of president of Idaho State University in Pocatello in 1965.

He earned his Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Colorado, his Master of Arts degree at Colorado State College and his Doctorate of Education at the University of Colorado.

Dr. Davis is the author of a book entitled, "Glory Colorado" and numerous magazine articles.

## Engineers Society To Honor Students

The Boise College Engineers Club will be guests of the Southwest section of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers at their fifth annual luncheon Friday, May 13 in the Student Union ballroom. Mr. Norman Dahm, club advisor, announces.

The Outstanding Engineer Student will be announced, and his name will be engraved on the permanent plaque in the Science building, second floor. Candidates for the award who were nominated by the Physical Science faculty, are Gary A. Hart, Richard Kangas and Stephen W. Smith.

The final selection of the winner is made by a committee of the Professional Engineers, headed by Kent Barber, Dahm said.

## Graduation Ball Theme Announced

"See You in September," will be the theme of 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 Talley and Max Hensen; intermission entertainment; Kathy Connor, programs; Julie Booker, refreshments; Teresa Mendazona and Gayle Allen, decorations, and Bob Richey, publicity.

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

## Bc Summer Session To Include Courses In Upper Division

Boise College will offer both upper and lower division courses this summer, from June 6 to August 12, 1966.

The summer session will be divided into two five-week sessions and one ten-week session. The first session begins with registration June 6, with classes starting June 7. It will end July 8th, and the second session will begin July 11 and last until August 12.

Classes are offered for recent high school graduates, students who wish to accelerate their college work, and for adults. Refresher courses are also offered for elementary school teachers.

Students interested in attending the Summer Session should obtain an application as soon as possible from the Registrar's office, according to Mrs. Alice Hatton.

### JOB HUNTING?

College students seeking summer employment can choose from a variety of opportunities listed in the Counseling Center. There are openings in Boise, Sun Valley, Nampa, Warm Lake, Oregon, Wyoming and other places.

### Campus Calendar

- Thurs., May 5—Ricks vs. BC, track meet, stadium.
- Tues., May 10—Student Recital, 8 p.m., Auditorium.
- Fri., May 13 (noon)—Engineers' Luncheon; ICAC dinner, SUB, 6:30 p.m.; ICAC tennis tournament, BC tennis courts.
- Sat., May 14—Graduation Ball, 9-12 p.m., SUB. Faculty dinner, 6:30 p.m., SUB.
- Sun., May 15—BJC graduation, 3:30 p.m., gymnasium.

## Combined Efforts Of BC Students Produces 'Impulse'

Your copy of "Impulse" is now available in the book store. "Impulse," a magazine, is the product of a joint effort by the combined English and Art Departments. This is a student magazine, consisting of original poems and short stories from the English department, with illustrations by the art students.

Mr. Neal Metcalf is the Faculty Advisor for the publication, with student editor Jerry Grimm and assistant editors, Jerry Ashland and Marci McKeeth completing the editorial staff. The students publishing poems are: Wes Ben Gerber, Shaaron Olson, Sheila Blakely, Steve Laurence, Pillo, Kathy Leoner, Stan Stringfellow, Jerry Ashland, Marci McKeeth, Ann Proctor, Dan O'Leary, Valla Kellog, Dean Thomson, Jerry Grimm and F. L. Powley. The short story writers are: Fayonne Fenton, Jim Harris, Jack Haymond and Wes Ben Gerber.

The illustrations accompanying these literary works were selected from among the offerings at the recent Boise College Art Show, by Mr. Howard Huff and Mr. David Oravez of the College Art Department. Mr. Robert Watts of the printing shop is supervisor of layout and printing.

Fifteen hundred copies have been printed and the staff of "Impulse" plans to publish the magazine each year.

**ON IMPULSE!** This is the cover designed by Howard Huff, BC art instructor, for the first publication of IMPULSE, new student literary magazine. It consists of sandwiched negatives of The Alligators, a local "rock and roll" dance band. The publication, 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 McBirney, librarian. Beginning May 12, a 50-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.

## Coeds Urged to Apply For Summer Housing

Any women students interested in dormitory housing for the summer should inquire in the Dean of Women's office.

If the demand is sufficient, one dormitory will be available, according to Miss Helen Moore, Dean of Women.

## Dr. Valverde Edits New Spanish Publication

Another college publication just off the press is "Brisas" (Breezes), published by the Spanish Department and edited by Dr. Luis J. Valverde. The purpose of the bilingual magazine, to be issued quarterly, is "Hacia un mundo de comprensión" (toward a world of understanding).



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*They do me wrong who say I come no more,  
 When once I knock and fail to find you in;  
 For every day I stand outside your door,  
 And bid you wake, and rise to fight and win.  
 —"Opportunity," by Walter Malone.*

## The Semester Evaluated

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

This past semester has been a rainbow of dances, sports, royal contests, elections and enlightenment. The parking problem, while not diminishing, is no longer frustrating by the sight of so many parking places taken by one or two cars carelessly placed. The girlish giggling recurrent last fall has been replaced (occasionally) with mature, and sometimes heated, discussions of such subjects as modern math, European history or the teaching abilities of some particular instructor.

Almost no one was passive to all the issues that have been aired by the ROUNDUP, and the Letters to the Editor were appreciated, for they contributed to the interest of this paper in the thoughts and activities of the students of Boise College.

Each of the clubs and organizations on campus have responded to our call to let us help them publicize their activities and thus the student body became aware of these groups and their aims and their contributions to the entire college. The faculty, too, has added much to our paper and have aided in acquainting the students all over campus with the events available to them.

Last but surely not least is the plaudits to the administration and staff for informing us of upcoming deadlines that we might spread the word. To each of these, and all of you, who have made this semester's ROUNDUP possible, thanks!

As I leave this desk, I feel a sense of gratitude to the staff, who have so adequately (and even more than that) supported me with special thanks to the associate editor, Greg Mathews. To Mrs. Thomson, known and respected by all of us, there are not words to express my feelings.

Respectfully,  
 COLEEN LITTLE  
 Spring 1966 ROUNDUP Editor

## Battered Banner

Now that the Civil War has ended, it seems time for a new school flag. Boise College's present flag is tattered and filled with holes, and it hardly shows respect for our country. A new flag, while not expensive, could be paid for by some of the service clubs on campus. A fund-raising drive would probably prove very successful for securing the necessary money.

The students of Boise College should be aware of their flag, make provisions for a new one, and make sure it is properly treated. The Esquires are in charge of the raising and lowering of the flag each school day.

(Editor's Note: Since the above was written, we have been advised that the Esquires have a new flag on order from Sen. Frank Church, who plans to forward one which has flown over the nation's Capitol building, for use on our campus.)

## WORDS WORTH REPEATING . . .

### WHAT IS AN ACADEMIC LIBRARY?

What does the word "Library" mean to students? Most of them have gleaned whatever information they may have regarding Libraries from experience in the study hall-library combination in high school. If some have a broader concept than this, it has usually been derived from the Public Library, with its open, permissive, generous policies, which are based upon the hope that books and people will be brought together in ever increasing numbers.

Let us look for a moment at a student when he arrives at his college library. He may not know that his college library is the one place on the campus which he should approach with the fullest scholarly intent that he is able to muster. He does not know that the cost to the college, per hour, in providing the library seat which he will occupy is as great as that seat for which he would have to pay \$8.40 to see "Camelot" or "My Fair Lady." He may not know that there are lounges available, among the college facilities, where he should go and read his newspaper so that a student who means to do serious study in the library may have a place to sit. Furthermore, he may not realize that other students who are trying to study will not appreciate the rustling of pages as he reads his newspaper. He may not know that he is not to eat his lunch in the library, or snacks of apples, oranges, peanuts, candy bars, etc. Also, he may not be aware that if he wishes to study a foreign language with a friend, he should do so in a vacant classroom or elsewhere, so that he will not disturb reading students. In short, he may not know what an academic library is or appreciate the purposes for which it has been provided.—By John Sherman.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sports Editor:

On behalf of the athletes of Boise College, I would like to thank the cheerleaders, service clubs, faculty, and the entire student body for their faithful support of this year's athletic teams. This support had a tremendous effect on this year's success in athletic endeavors.

Bart Chaffee  
 (Basketball and Track)

An Open Letter to Bill Ilett and the Inter Service Club Council:

Although in past years we have had a tea for the high school senior girls, we have really not done much to promote interest in attending Boise College.

I would like to suggest an Open House for BC. This open house would be held each spring with all interested high school seniors invited to attend. Here are some possible events that could take place on a weekend:

Friday—the traditional tea for the girls; classes open to the seniors.

Friday evening—two showings of a Foreign Film.

Saturday morning — Freshman-Senior tug-of-war. (This could also take place between the pledges of the men's service organizations.)

Saturday afternoon — Athletic event—track or baseball.

Saturday evening — Dance. BC students and high school seniors admitted on activity cards. Dance sponsored by ALL clubs — each contributing a set amount for the band and each having a booth of some sort to explain the club and its activities.

Sunday—Open House for parents and general public. Dorm, SUB, and other buildings, particularly any new addition to the campus would be open for public inspection.

A project like this would not only increase the interest of the students in the clubs and college but it would also foster pride of the city for our college.

Nancy Garrett  
 Inter Faith Council President

Dear Editor.

Judging from the conduct of the students at campaign talks, this school has been over-rated when called an overgrown high school. At least high school students have the decency and courtesy to be quiet even if they are not interested enough to pay attention during campaign speeches.

The service club should at least have waived the addressing for this one day. These clubs were probably the worst offenders; their milling around and talking almost completely drowned out the speeches, so that anyone interested couldn't hear.

The "high school" should be lowered to "Jr. high school" and is well earned. At this rate BC will regress to a "nothing" status, and soon.

Dave Ackley.

## College Publicity Wins First Place for Director

The Idaho Press Women awarded a first place certificate to Mrs. Helen Thomson, for her publicity on Boise College utilizing all media—newspapers, radio and television. Her entry will be entered in the national competition at the National Press Women's Association convention in Houston, Texas, in June, according to Miss Louise Shadduck, president of the Idaho club.

## PI SIG ROSE



MRS. MARGARET BETTY, secretary to the Vice President, Mr. Gottenberg, received the Pi Sigma Sigma traveling rose this month for her assistance to that group.

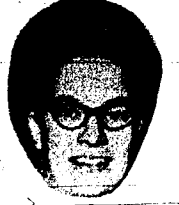
## AWS Scholarships Available to Coeds

Any girl interested in applying for a \$50 scholarship can do so by writing a letter, stating why she desires the stipend, to Miss Helen Moore's office. Two such scholarships are being given by the AWS.

Requirements are that a girl have at least a 3.0 average, and plans to return to Boise College next year. Applications deadline is Monday, May 9.

## RELIGION ON CAMPUS

By  
 PHOEBE LINDSEY



LDS Institute

The final social event of the school year of the LDS Institute will be held next Thursday.

At the seventh annual commencement at West Boise Stake House, Kathleen Morrison, Barbara Belknap, Carl Waite, Joseph Patterson, Roger Manwaring, John Wilson and Laura Wheelwright graduated, and 47 received Lower Division certificates.

Associate Director Dr. Richard V. Anderson has succeeded Paul E. Dahl as director of the Institute, and Charles D. Salisbury, principal of the Burley Seminary, is the new associate director. Mr. Dahl will be teaching at Brigham Young university.

### UCCI

A check for \$200 for books to be selected by the Boise College Library, was presented to Miss Ruth McBirney, librarian, by the Rev. Robert Gruwell, on behalf of the United Christian Campus Institute. The UCCI is a cooperative program sponsored by 11 Boise churches represented on campus.

## AT PEARLY GATES

An editor knocked at the Pearly Gates,

His face was scarred and cold;  
 He stood before the man of fate  
 For admission to the fold.

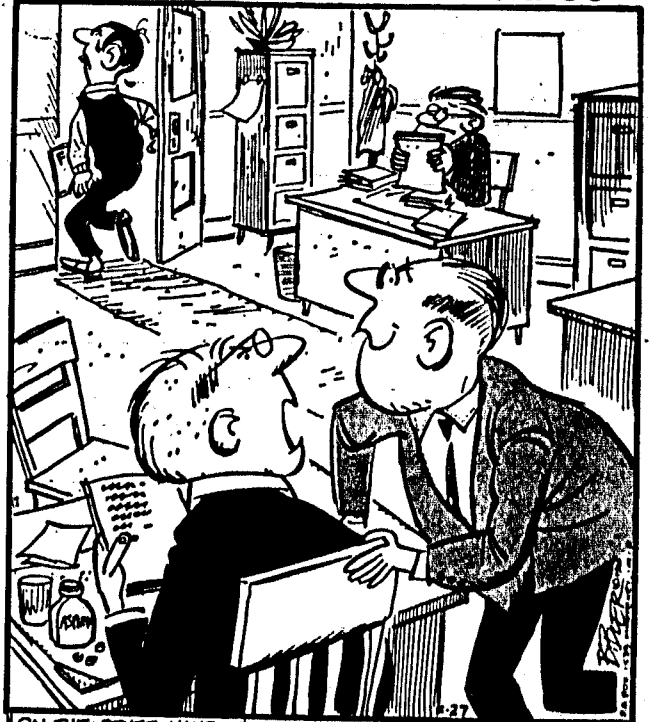
What have you done, St. Peter asked,

To gain admission here?  
 I've been an editor, sir, he said,  
 For many and many a year.  
 The pearly gates swung open wide,  
 St. Peter touched the bell.  
 Come in, he said, and choose your harp,  
 You've had your share of hell.

## YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats held their final meeting on Thursday, April 28. According to Jack Haymond, YD president, plans for next year include a BC visit by Idaho Representative Compton White and also by the Democratic gubernatorial candidate as well as an increased membership drive.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



ON THE OTHER HAND IT'S GOOD TO HAVE A STUDENT LIKE WORTHAL — HE COMPLETES THE OTHER END OF MY CLASS CURVE!

# CLUB NEWS

## Inter-Service Club Council

Jerry Hill, president of Pi Sigs, was selected temporary chairman of the newly formed Inter-Service Club Council. Those attending the first meeting were Bill Ilett, ASB president; Marilyn McKean, vice president; Karen Ferguson, social chairman; Becky Ackley, president of the Golden Z's; Edie Rydahl, Valkyries president, and Stan Jonassen, Intercollegiate Knights.

The council was formed to coordinate all club activities and to assist clubs in working out mutual problems. The possibility of having coordinating rush and pledging periods next fall was discussed. Further meetings will be held during the summer when a social calendar will be drawn up for the coming year.

## Engineers

On Friday, May 13 the Engineering students will hold their fifth annual luncheon in the Student Union building. The winner of the "Outstanding Engineering Student Award" will be announced at this meeting. The candidates, who were chosen by members of the Physical Science faculty, include Gary A. Hart, Richard L. Kangas, and Stephen W. Smith. The winner will be selected by a committee of professional engineers.

## Vocational

Sophomore machine shop students traveled to San Francisco and Portland where they visited United Airlines, Litton Industries, Varian Associates, Huett-Packert, Willamette Iron and Steel Co. and Electron Specialties. The purpose of the trip was to seek employment with these companies after graduation. Students who participated were Luis Ciarso, Bob Henderson, Keith Miller, Clyde Hall, Larry McLean, Dean Tuley, Don Wilson, Gerald Coleman and Wendell McKenzie.

## Valkyries

The newly initiated members of Valkyries are: Toni Arana, Susan Benson, Linda Baker, Charlene Boldt, Janie Black, Anna Carter, Susan Clarke, Nona Callister, Audre Cloninger, Cindy Coon, Sheila Cornish, Cathy Conner, Carol Curtis, Susan Daly, Sue Davis, Kathy Eason, Tanya Ferguson, Janet Fortin, Kimberly Hansen, Sandy Hoffman, Donna Hughes, Julie Jausero, Linda Kibble, Sandy Lacy, Linda Pelon, Carol Purcell, Janet Pridy, Kathy Slinger, Karen Turner and Mary Young.

The newly elected president is Edie Rydahl; vice president and

treasurer is Susan Daly; Janet Fortin, secretary; Tanya Ferguson, historian; Charlene Boldt, publicity chairman; Sandy Hoffman and Gloria McLachlan, song leaders; Toni Arana, concessions chairman, and Linda Pelon, pledge captain.

## Golden Z's

The Golden Z's have selected Becky Ackley as their new president. Other officers are Gloria Griffin, vice president; Susan Taylor, secretary; Anita Williams, treasurer; Willean Boston, historian, and Sherrie Evans, publicity chairman.

The club recently purchased sweat shirts with a brand new design.

## Morrison Hall

Sunday, April 17, on Open House and Tea was held at Morrison Hall, which began at 2 and lasted until 4, with quite a large group of parents visiting. Little Sister weekend was also held on Saturday and Sunday, and several activities were planned for the little sisters. The festivities started Saturday morning at 9:30 with a skit put on by the girls in Morri-

**NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS** of the Phi Beta Lambda business club are, from left, Wilma McTavish, secretary; Gary Benegochia, treasurer; Gary Cowles, vice president, and Scott Rogers, president.



## WORDS WORTH REPEATING . . .

I have lived a long time, and the longer I live the more convincing proof I see of this truth: that God governs in the affairs of men, and if a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without His notice, is it probable that an empire can rise without His aid?

We have been assured, Sir, in the sacred writings, that "except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it." I firmly believe this, we shall succeed in this political building no better than the builders of Babel. We shall be divided by our little partial, local interests; our projects will be confounded, and we ourselves shall become a byword down to future ages. And, what is worse, mankind may hereafter, from this unfortunate instance, despair of establishing governments by human wisdom and leave it to change, war and conquest.

I, therefore, beg leave to move that henceforth prayers imploring the assistance of heaven, and its blessings on our deliberations, be held in this assembly every morning before we proceed to business, and that one or more of the clergy of this city be requested to officiate in that service.--Benjamin Franklin.

son Hall. A breakfast of doughnuts, coffee and cocoa was also held. Later that afternoon a tour of the campus was organized to familiarize the younger girls with the campus.

Since there was such a large turnout of sisters, parents, and relatives, the entire weekend was termed a success by all.

## BCRA

Only one Boise College student took any awards at the recent Intercollegiate Rodeo held at Nampa by the Boise College Rodeo Association and that was a coed. Bernie Jestrabek, Miss Boise College Rodeo Association for 1965, won second place in the girl's goat tying 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." Making the presentation was Wally Walker, president of S.M.E.

Former Bronco football star Nolan Ford, who attended BJC in 1951-53, is a Lieutenant Commander serving as a jet pilot on the Ticonderoga, in Viet Nam, according to a report from Hattie Gesner, former resident manager of the Student Union.

## COEDS ELECT LEADERS



**AWS OFFICERS** for the 1966-67 school year are (seated, from left): Susan Benson, president; Anita Williams, vice president; (back row) Pat Strait, secretary, and Cathy Connor, treasurer.

## AWS Officers Elected For 1966-67 by Coeds

Newly elected president of the Associated Women Students is Susan Benson. Assisting her are Anita Williams, vice president; Pat Strait, secretary, and Cathy Connor, treasurer. The former three served as freshman representatives during the 1956-66 school year.

Also leading BC women for the forthcoming year are senior representatives Sue Mikalosek, Marilyn McKean and Karen Ferguson; junior representatives, Janet Steele, Pat Spesinger and Nancy Underkofler; and sophomore representatives, Janie Black, Cindy Coon and Sharon Mares. New publicity chairman is Linda Pellon, and Susan Clarke was chosen as senate representative. Freshman representatives will be selected this fall.

The Boise College faculty couples will say "Aloha" Saturday, May 14 at a luau in the SUB.

## Warning Is Issued By Fish & Game

College students are advised that living in dormitories does not constitute automatic residency in Idaho. J. W. Plummer, District Conservation officer of the Idaho Fish and Game Department, advises out of state college students are not considered permanent residents of the state, even though they may be residing in Idaho for a period of six months or longer.

The general deposit tickets will be refunded starting Tuesday, May 10 through May 31; hours from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. only, at the Cashier's window, Room 115, Ad building.

All students planning to enroll in summer or fall classes should fill out their "intention cards" immediately and return to the Registrar's office by May 13.

## BOISE COLLEGE SPRING SEMESTER 1966 EXAM SCHEDULE

### FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1966

8 a.m. to 10 a.m.			
Course No.	Sec.	Title	Room
01-102	01	Princ Acctg	A201
05-301	01	Bus Law	A112
10-401	01	Mkt Research	A218
11-206	01	Supv of Pers	A207
13-204	01	Inter Dict	A213-A219
20-222	01	Adv Ear Trng	M204
33-202	01	Inter Span	A206
34-101	03	Pub Spkg	L238
34-101	04	Pub Spkg	L213
39-201	01	Syst Botany	S116
45-205	01	Nurs Sem	S114
47-107	01	Weight Trng	G102
59-102	02	Fresh Math	A209
68-101	01	Intro Educ	L224
70-102	01	West Civ	Mus Aud
76-102	01	Gen Psych	A208
10:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.			
03-102	01	Inter Acctg	A201
03-105	01	Beon Geog	A209
10-207	01	Princ Advert	A210
11-101	01	Retail Selling	A206
13-102	01	Begin Shorthand	A213-A215
13-308	01	Sec Science	A219
23-202	01	Inter German	A112
28-206	01	Intro Wild Lit	L217
29-262	01	Cond & Report	M204
34-101	05	Pub Spkg	L238
34-101	07	Pub Spkg	L213
57-103	01	Hist Geol	A208
70-152	02	U.S. Hist	S106
72-221	01	Logic	A116
76-211	01	Hum Grth-Child	A110
78-102	01	Soc Prob	S116
78-105	01	Juv Delinquency	S203
1 p.m. to 3 p.m.			
28-315	01	Rest & 18th Cent	L214
29-145	01	Opera Workshop	M104
34-101	06	Pub Spkg	L210
34-101	09	Pub Spkg	L210
38-102	01	Gen Biology	S108
55-204	01	Mechanics	S201
59-101	01	Fresh Math	S203
59-101	03	Fresh Math	A209
59-102	06	Fresh Math	S116
78-121	01	Marr & Fam	A110

### 3:10 p.m. to 5:10 p.m.

Course No.	Sec.	Title	Room
03-305	01	Inc & Employ	A208
05-105	01	Bus Math	A206
05-105	02	Bus Math	A206
05-107	02	Bus Eng	A214
13-108	03	Inter Typ	A215
13-210	01	Adv Typ	A219
22-102	01	Elem French	A202
23-102	02	Elem German	A118
28-202	01	Eng Lit	L217
28-202	02	Eng Lit	A201
28-304	01	Am Lit	A210
34-101	09	Pub Spkg	L213
34-101	10	Pub Spkg	L214
43-109	01	Textiles	L238-L239
47-105	02	First Aid	S203
59-112	02	Fresh Engr Math	S106
59-205	02	Calculus	S201
59-302	01	Mod Algebra	S110
61-102	01	Intro Phys Sci	S116
68-352	01	Elem Methods	L224
70-353	01	Civ War & Reconstr	A112
76-105	01	Applied Psych	A110
SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1966			
8 a.m. to 10 a.m.			
05-101	01	Intro to Bus	Gym
05-101	02	Intro to Bus	Gym
05-101	03	Intro to Bus	Gym
05-101	06	Intro to Bus	Gym
29-371	01	Pub School Busc	M204
33-204	01	Span Conv & Comp	A202
55-104	01	Engr Prob	S108
55-104	02	Engr Prob	S106
55-104	03	Engr Prob	S106
10:10 a.m. to 11:10 p.m.			
20-010	All Sec.	Remedial Eng.	S106
20-010	1,2,3,4,5,8	Eng Comp	L238-L239
20-101	7,10,11	Eng Comp	L234
20-101	6,9	Eng Comp	L217
20-102	All Sec.	Eng Comp	Gym
MONDAY, MAY 9, 1966			
8 a.m. to 10 a.m.			
01-102	02	Princ Acctg	A201
11-202	01	Retail Merch	A112
18-108	01	Broadcasting	TRIS
29-101	2,3	Mus Fund	M204

Course No.	Sec.	Title	Room
29-101	02	Mus Fund	Band Bldg
38-102	02	Gen Biol	S106
53-308	01	El Organ Chem	S116
53-218	01	Organic Chem	S216
59-102	04	Fresh Math	S203
59-102	09	Fresh Math	S201
68-101	02	Intro Educ	L238-L239
68-356	01	A V Aids	L224
72-211	01	Ethics	A206
10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.			
05-302	01	Bus Law	A112
11-102	01, 02	Nursing Anal	A218
45-204	01	Nurs Dis Cond	S114
47-121	01	Pers & Pub Hlth	A110
55-216	01	Adv Surveying	S201
59-101	02	Fresh Math	S203
70-312	01	Hist of England	A208
74-102	01	State & Local Govt	S106
78-111	01	Intro Anthropol	L238-L239
1 p.m. to 3 p.m.			
01-202	02	Inter Acctg	A201
05-105	04	Bus Math	A218
05-105	05	Bus Math	A206
13-104	01	Reg Dictation	A213-A215
16-102	01	Art History	Mus Aud
18-102	01	Intro to Theatre	L211
22-202	01	Intro French	A202
24-208	01	Intro to Human	L214
29-212	01	Adv Harmony	M204
34-101	12	Pub Spkg	L213
38-301	01	Organic Evolution	S201
43-107	01	Clothing Select	S108
47-103	01	Intro to Recreat	A110
50-102	01	Gen Zool	S108
59-104	01	Mod Math El Teach	S102
59-112	03	Fresh Engr Math	S203
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59-206	02	Calculus	A209
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71-101	02	Intro Philos	A210
76-212	01	Hum Grth-Adol	L238-L239
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09-301	01	Princ Management	A209
16-102	02	Art History	Mus Aud
29-214	01	Keyboard Harm	M204
34-104	01	Gen Interp	L238
38-102	01	Oral Interp	L238
47-105	01	Gen Botany	S116
50-107	01	First Aid	A210
57-103	02	Hum Phys & Anat	S203
70-102	02	Hist Geol	A110
70-152	06	Hist West Civ	S106
74-321	01	Comp Govt	A207

### TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1966

8 a.m. to 10 a.m.			
Course No.	Sec.	Title	Room
76-101	04, 07	Gen Psych	Gym
76-101	01, 02, 06	Gen Psych	Gym
76-102	02, 03	Gen Psych	Gym
76-101	03, 05	Gen Psych	Mus Aud
76-325	01	Educ Psych	L224
33-302	01	Surv Span Lit	A202
45-102	01	Mat Child Health	S114
70-357	01	Hist Idaho & NW	L213
78-101	01, 02, 03	Intro to Soc	S108
78-101	06	Intro to Soc	A210
1 p.m. to 3 p.m.			
03-202	01, 03	Princ Econ	S106
03-202	02, 04	Princ Econ	A110
56-101	01	Intro to Geogr	L224
3:10 p.m. to 5:10 p.m.			
01-102	03	Princ Acctg	A201
01-102	04	Princ Acctg	A213
05-308	01	Bus Writing	A219
16-321	01	Pub Schl Art	L219
22-102	02	Elem French	A116
28-206	02	Wild Lit	L224
28-206	03	Wild Lit	L217
33-102	02	Elem Span	A202
34-101	11	Pub Spkg	L213
34-104	02	Oral Interp	L214
43-303	01	Adv Clothing	S105
47-204	01	Spts Officialing	Gym
59-105	04	Fund Conc Math	S203
70-368	01	Hist Americas	A210
76-105	02	Applied Psych	A112
WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1966			
8 a.m. to 10 a.m.			
03-305	02	Inc & Employ	A116
09-307	01	Off Management	A218
10-207	02	Princ Adv	A208
18-104	01	Play Prod	L211
34-101	13	Pub Spkg	L211
34-411	01	Speech Analysis	L238
38-102	03	Gen Biology	S106
47-121	02	Pers & Pub Hlth	A110
47-208	01	Tech & Sk of Spts	G102
50-341	01	Ornithology	S201
59-101	03	Fresh Math	S116
59-102	05	Fresh Math	A201
59-104	02	Mod Math El Teach	A209
68-101	02	Intro to Ed	L224
78-102	02	Soc Problems	A210
10:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.			
01-101	01	Princ Acctg	A201
05-107	01	Bus English	A215
13-105	01	Reg Typing	A219
13-102	01	Elem Typing	A219
23-102	01	Elem German	A112
28-318	01	The Drama	L217

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29-112	01	Reg Harmony	M204
34-101	01	Pub Spkg	L214
54-351	01	Verte Embryology	S110
53-102	01	Intro Gen Chem	S208
53-311	01	Analy Chem	S116
59-105	01	Fund Conc Math	S203
59-111	01	Fresh Engr Math	L224
59-112	01	Fresh Engr Math	A209
59-205	01	Calculus	A210
63-212	01	Engr Physics	A110
1 p.m. to 3 p.m.			
01-101	03	Princ Acctg	A213
16-102	04	Art Hist	Mus Aud
28-304	02	Am Lit	L217
29-132	01	Mus Apprec	A210
59-101	05	Fresh Math	S201
59-105	05	Fund Conc Math	A116
70-102	03	Hist West Civ	A110
70-152	03	U. S. Hist	S108
78-102	04	Gen Psych	A20



TOP ENGINEERS



OUTSTANDING ENGINEERING STUDENT nominees, from left, Stephen W. Smith, Gary A. Hart and Richard Kangas, are candidates for the annual award from the Southwest section of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers. The winner will be announced Friday at the luncheon in the SUB for members of the Engineers Club.

RESULTS OF SURVEY OF CLUBS REVEAL DEFICIENCIES TO SENATE

By PAM LYDA

The results of the survey concerning the need for future campus organizations revealed that "there is a definite lack of interest and knowledge concerning service clubs and the possibility of forming new ones."

The class in Sociological Research Methods, under the guidance of Dr. H. Welton Rotz, conducted the study. A total of 936 students and 45 faculty members answered the questionnaires. Of the participants, 291 students currently are members of one or more organizations.

"Off-campus employment" was given as the chief reason for non-affiliation with BC clubs. It was further implied that commuting students are less inclined to join school activities and that existing clubs are misunderstood because of the absence of publicity chairmen.

New clubs that were suggested were fraternities and sororities.

Applicants Accepted For Summer Projects

Boise College students are being selected to participate in summer projects in other areas.

Student thespian Don Hawkins is one of 20 students in the nation to be accepted by the Plymouth Play Festival summer stock company in Plymouth, Mass. Don has played leading roles in many of the college plays, including the "Gentleman" and "The Little Foxes," according to Mr. Jack Warwick, Speech and Drama instructor.

Betty Patterson was chosen from a field of more than 60 applicants to join 16 Anthropology students at the Washington State University summer field school in Archaeology. The group will be digging "bones" in northeastern Washington where they will live and eat out in the field, Mr. Martin Scheffer, BC Sociology instructor, reports.

CAMPUS QUIZ

By JANICE WILLIAMS

QUESTION: Do you feel working while going to college affects a student's grades? (The ROUNDUP asked this question of some Boise College students and faculty in hopes of helping those students who are undecided about working while attending classes next fall semester.)

Miss Helen Moore, Dean of Women: "Yes, I think it does. Sometimes for the good and sometimes for the bad. I've seen both."



Ray Tanner, 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 incentive and work harder on both your grades and your vocation or you can concentrate on your outside job and forget your grades."



Scott Schlofman, sophomore:

"Yes, I think working affects students in a good way; their time is more limited so they distribute it more evenly."



Mr. Canfield F. Smith, history instructor:

"Yes and no; it all depends on the individual and the amount of work. Some people just can't organize their time."



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pep, lettermen, and additional service clubs, student forums, separate associations for major and minor subject pupils, married couples' gatherings, and outdoor sportsmen's societies.

Instructors questioned held varying opinions. Some believed that too many associations are already apparent, and that their weaknesses are due to over-socializing and too little action. Also suggested was that pertinent information be made available prior to registration.

It was felt that the situation can be improved by inter-communication among clubs, students and faculty; leadership training, increased school spirit and the promotion of athletics, along with opportunities for ALL students to get together.

Honey Wind Trio of BC First at Folk Sing Festival

Appearing together for the first time, The Honey Wind Trio of Boise College won the first place trophy at the Annual Folk Festival held recently at the Emmett High School Auditorium.

Representing BC in the trio were Robert Ellis, Susan Shaw and Dyke Nally. Also participating from BC were the singing groups, Two Boys and a Girl, and the Rainy Day Singers.

The Old Song Committee from Treasure Valley Community College won second place and the Wanderers from Northwest Nazarene College took the third place award. The College of Idaho was also represented.

"Beware of small expenses; a small leak will sink a great ship." —Benjamin Franklin.

A road may tell you everything but how to fold it up again.

Delegates to Model United Nations Achieve Success in Pseudo-Diplomacy

By MARCI McKEETH

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

The delegation obtained in the Special Political Committee, 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 design data—plus essential multilateral control—for nuclear-powered water desalination plants for water-starved nations of the world, according to Mr. Avery Peterson, delegation advisor.

The Boise College delegation included David Eichmann, specialist on desalination; Kent Profit on the Political and Security Committee; Michael Hulet, who ramrodded Arab recognition of Israel; Jan Young on land reform; Richard McEwen on trusteeship matters, and Cathy Connor on humanitarian questions.

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

Sylvia Tibbets, sophomore: "Absolutely, it does because I'm doing it."



Mrs. Thelma Allison, Home Economics instructor: "It's entirely an individual condition. With some students, work and school go together because they feel they should help put themselves thru college, and for others it is a hindrance."



a desire to participate in this activity in the future.

Delegation chairman Jim Harris said: "As a conservative American I am more convinced than ever that internationalism is a remote impossibility; however, this was a great experience and we all benefited from the personal contacts."

One delegate commented: "It will never make me love the UN." He continued to say that the inefficiency of the General Assembly is astounding.

Mr. Peterson said, "The Model United Nations session provides a refreshing experience for all inclined to view the coming generation as beatniks, irresponsibles here, fine young men and women from nearly 120 schools in the West—a group totaling nearly 1,300 persons—dealt seriously with the world's problems of today and tomorrow, taking an active, informed part in work of MUN committees, learning parliamentary procedures, and negotiating acceptable solutions."

Both Mr. Peterson and Michael Hulet noted how effective those delegates pretending to represent communist countries were in mimicking their real-life counterparts. The Albanian delegation sat in stony silence, refusing to applaud representatives of the Western Powers and of the Soviet Union alike. A 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 rowdy that the Security police had to be called in to remove them bodily.

The Cuban delegation (actually from San Joaquin Delta College) arrived dressed in army fatigues, bearded, smoking big black cigars, and packing small tommy-guns. They made a practice of being so offensive, vile, and rude, that the Secretary General was forced to have their "toys" taken from them.

Our own Israel delegation discovered the Arab states were arrogant and disagreeable. All the delegates put a great effort into authenticating their political actions and opinions, Michael Hulet reported.

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## Reviewing a Busy Week on Campus

### Choir Concert

Approximately 175 persons attended the spring concert of the Boise College a cappella choir, which presented BELSHAZZER'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 Mr. C. Griffith Bratt.

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 BELSHAZZER'S FEAST, a modern music presentation. The words of this number are based upon the Biblical account of the great king Belshazzar of Babylon. The choir was accompanied by the organ and piano, played by David Runner and Mrs. Mary Bratt.

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

### Fitness '66

More than 200 spectators attended the Boise College "Fitness '66" show presented last week by the men and women of the Physical Education department, where the Balancing Beam Act, consisting of Gail Steineck, Cathleen Coleman and Lesley Collings, caught the audience's fancy and received enthusiastic applause.

Under the direction of Miss Helen Westfall, head of the Women's PE Department, the skill demonstrations were initiated with precision and accuracy, ranging from the display of group calisthenics to the demonstration of the art of Judo.

The Boise College Broncettes drill team concluded the show with a flashy drill to the beat of drums played by Hank Houst, Broncettes director.—J. W.



**IDAHO DECA PRESIDENT** S. LeRoy Larson, Boise College sophomore, has returned from the 20th annual national leadership conference of the Distributive Education Clubs of America. Two thousand representatives attended the meet at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

### Student Art Exhibit

The Boise College Student Art Show which opened on Sunday, April 17, in the Library building, was attended by more than 400 on the first day. All media of art are represented, and also a complete range of subject matter. This is an all-student show, of about 500 entries. Some of these students are in their first year of formal art classes, while others are veterans in art courses.

The prices being charged for the various art pieces are very reasonable. Next year the College will have a five-man art faculty, and the entire department will be housed in one building, which will facilitate the handling of art courses.—B. T.

### Year Book Note

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

### Faculty Elects Officers

Miss Patricia Ourada, history instructor, is the newly elected president of the BC Faculty Association, succeeding Mr. James T. Tompkins. The rest of the all-female slate of officers includes Mrs. Ella Mae Winans, vice president, and Miss Ruth McBirney, secretary-treasurer.

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

How often a narrow mind and a wide mouth go together!

## 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 outwardly 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 appearances rather than worrying about internal quality.

Did we, as administration, faculty and students, do things merely to appear scholarly and gain public acceptance, 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 mere appearances?

The importance of presenting an appealing package to the public eye seems to be an integral part of our modern civilization, whether it be in the preparing of products for the consumer or in our own moral values. We always try to present a good exterior, sometimes presenting the appearance of something completely different from what is inside. The packaging may be appealing, but if the product is no good it will not be accepted. Quality, not appearance, brings customer satisfaction.

As you look at the past in retrospect, ask yourself, "Does my apple have a worm in it?"

## 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.



FRED KELLER

... data processing director

Chatburn, Dean of Faculty.

The Boise College Information Processing Center will consist of a computer room, classroom and offices, and the equipment, an IBM 1401 computer, will be installed in the Administration building, room 110, the first of September.

Mr. Keller comes from Denver, where he was with the IBM Corporation for five years. His wife, and children Kristine, 5; Wally, 6; and Robin, 4 will join him in Boise on May 15.

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**KNOCKING THEMSELVES OUT** to "mooch" funds for vocational scholarships were these "Hobos" who also won prizes. From left, they are: Ron Stiles, Best Moocher; Donna Simpson, Sexiest Moocher; Irene Braden, Best Girl Moocher, and Clint Pruitt, Most Ragged Hobo.

**Traditional Scholarship Hobo March Nets Funds for Vocational Students**



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In addition to the Hawaiian trip, the top local winner will receive a \$500 scholarship (compliments of JANTZEN), a Kodak Instamatic 400 camera, five pairs of International shoes and a swimsuit, and Coca-Cola's stereo phonograph. Runners-up will acquire a Ford T-Bird-shaped transistor radio, a bathing suit and one pair of shoes, along with a Coca-Cola cooler.

The grand national victor will amass a Ford Mustang convertible, Johnson 17-foot deluxe runabout and boat trailer, and a \$1,000 gift certificate, or one of seven \$500 scholarships.

Tau Alpha Pi's annual Hobo March, staged April 15 was revealed as a great success by all concerned. The hoboes, students 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 \$85; Larry Allen \$74, and Elvin Moorhouse \$64. Other prizes awarded was most typical hobo, Ron Stiles, sexiest hobo, Donna Simpson; ugliest hobo, Pruett, dirtiest hobo, Bob Turley, best natured hobo, Ludwick Stoddard, and most original costume, Beth Wells.

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



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**STEVE CARY TOPS IN BC SKI EVENT**

The annual White Stag Ski race for BC students was held April 17 as a "post-season" race due to Bogus Basin's early closing date.

Twenty BC students ran the slalom gates on good snow under the direction of club advisor Allen Weston.

Winners were: Expert Men's division—Steven Cary, first, 51.5; Jack Cronk, second, 54.0, and George Von der Heide, third, 109.5. Expert girls' division—Jana Mason, first. Intermediate men's division—Frank Madsen, first, and Harold Cole, second. Intermediate girls' division — Marcia McKaig, first; Kathy Moore, second. Novice men's division—Gary Hart, first, Frank Reese, second.

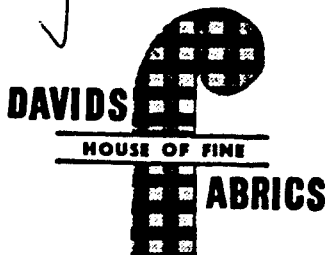
Steven Cary, first place winner in the Expert Men's division, will have his name entered on the perpetual trophy for 1966.

**BLT Play Utilizes College Talent**

Boise College was well represented in the recent sell-out Boise Little Theater play, "Take 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 Crooks and Buildings and Grounds Superintendent Tom Hazzard.

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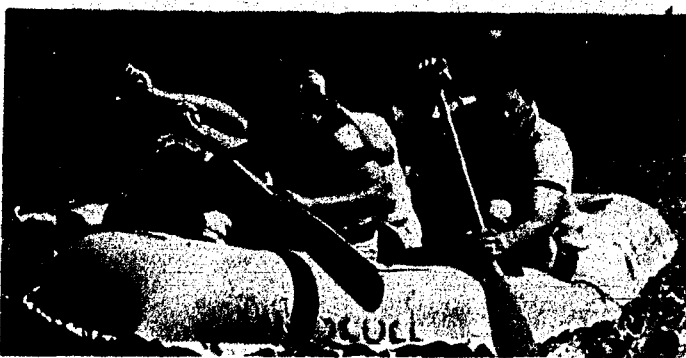
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**Board Authorizes Added Music Opportunities**

Four-year courses in two music majors have been approved by the Boise College Board of Trustees. These music major options will be in applied music, theory and composition. "We are trying to get a four-year Liberal Arts school off the ground," said Boise College Trustee Don Day at the Board of Trustees meeting last month.

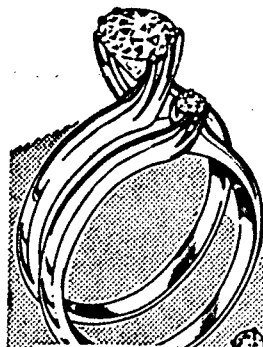
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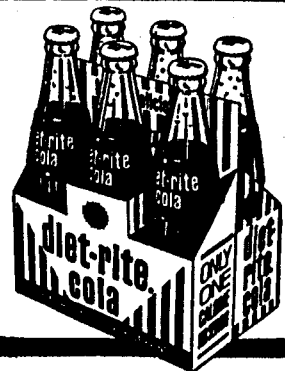
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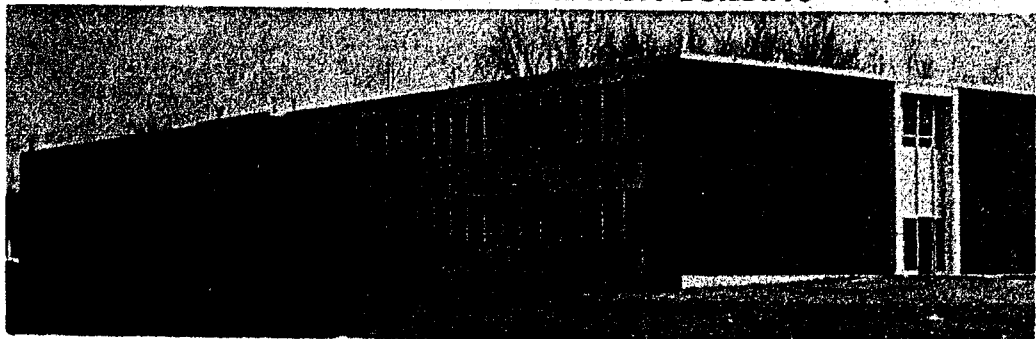
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VOCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



VOCATIONAL CENTER COMPLETED

The new addition to the Vocational Center is receiving its finishing touches in preparation for acceptance by the school, according to Mr. Claude Wain, head of the Vocational center.

The new addition will house six laboratories, three classrooms, eight office spaces, one faculty lounge and one student lounge.

The 1966 class of Dental Assistants will hold graduation exercises on Saturday, May 14, at 2 p.m. in the new laboratory quarters on the second floor of the Vocational-Technical building, accord-

ing to Mrs. Jeanne MacInnis, instructor. A reception will be held following the ceremony.

Boeing representatives have again visited the Boise College Vocational department in search of draftsmen for employment with the company. The representative, while here, proposed an eight-week crash course for draftsmen to help facilitate the acute shortage of trained personnel.

A representative of Phillips Petroleum Company also visited the drafting students for possible employment with the company.

Recent Blood Drawing Nets 200 Pints

A grand total of 201 pints of blood were contributed at the spring blood drawing which was conducted by the American Red Cross. This compares with 213 pints donated last semester.

Donors were: Pat Dragoo, Judith Haymes, Julie Mills, Jeannine Cantrell, Dolores Beitla, Vickie White, Jack Matlock, Ron Swearingen, Richard Vincent, Dick Kendall, Dave Ackley, Evelyn Butalla, Roger Cook, Glen Forsberg, Tom Olsen, Russ LeBourdais, Jack Weaver, Tobe Thompson, Richard Donnelly, Shella Cornish, Doug Austin, Chuck Weir, Merlin Lords, Randy Schmidt, Jake Carother, and Jon Greene.

Others were: Charlene Boldt, Richard Newman, Nancy Underkofler, Mary Young, Harold Brown, Cherie Marley, Dennis Sauers, Wayne Auer, Terri Peterson, Steve Cary, Gall Ulrey, Chas. Reese, Joe Patterson, Stacy Scudder, Wm. Sterner, Robert Ellis, Henry Koelling, Clyde Hutton, Gary Donnelly, Leroy Allen, Ray Walters, Tom Robb Jr., Tony Manness, Nancy Neal and Susan Crosby.

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Dave Moore, Steve Lawrence, Terry Howell, Steve Smith, Carolyn Braden, Jim Barrett, Sylvia Tibbet, Lloyd McGrath, John Renk, Masaa Fujolha, Judy Wallich, Ephajane Jones, Audrey Cloninger, Kathy Eason, Kent Harris, Bob Austin, Wally McGolden, Pat McShane, Benton Wetzel, Bill Starkey, Robert Quarles, Coy Miller and Eugene Brooke.

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1966-67 CHEERLEADERS chosen by the Student Senate, are, from left, Lea Griat and Susan Clarke. In front, from left, Steve Lawrence and John Abajian. Alternate is John Poulson.



Plans Set for '66-'67 By Rodeo Association

The Boise College Rodeo Association is making plans for its Intercollegiate Rodeo to be held next year, with enthusiastic support by the Snake River Stampede Board of Directors and various off-campus groups. Gayle Allen, president, advised organizations to bid for the opportunity of co-sponsorship of the next rodeo, with tremendous possibilities for money-making.

Participants at the rodeo this month were pleased with the reception they received and the show as a whole. Audience and riders alike were pleased with the bucking stock furnished by Ralph Stevens of Midvale.

Regular team members are needed in order to compete successfully against larger and better supported colleges.

TOP SPEAKERS CHOSEN AT FINALS

In the second college speech tourney, three winners were adjudged as finalists: Don Hawkins, best entertaining speech; Ray Tanner, persuasive, and Don Scott, informative. Twelve finalists were elected by the 280 speech students to participate in the final competition, sponsored by the Speech department.

The finalists received automatic A's in the speech courses taught by Dr. Wm. Shankweiler, Mr. Jack Warwick and Mr. Gordon Madsen. Faculty judges were Dr. Robert Rose, Dr. Marjorie Palmquist and Mr. Robert T. Miller.



BEST ORATORS, selected in competition sponsored by the BC speech department headed by Dr. William Shankweiler, and aided by Mr. Jack Warwick and Mr. Gordon Madsen, were, at top, Don Scott, best informative speaker; center, Don Hawkins, best entertaining speaker; and at bottom, Ray Tanner, best persuasive speaker.

Student Senate Taps Four to Head Cheering

The Student Senate has selected two men and two women to lead cheers at next year's sports events. Two more women and six pom-pom girls will be elected in the fall.

Lea Griat and Susan Clarke were chosen for the yell squad, to be aided by John Abajian and Steve Lawrence. John Poulson will be the male alternate.

One of these four will be chosen yell king or yell queen by the group. A representative of the squad will be sent to a cheerleading clinic during the summer.

Carl Talbot was high game winner for the second semester in bowling, with 236, according to Mr. Bill Jones, instructor. High series went to Tony Tolsma with 836 for four games.

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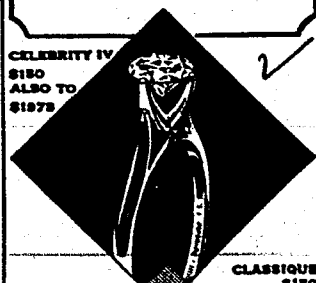
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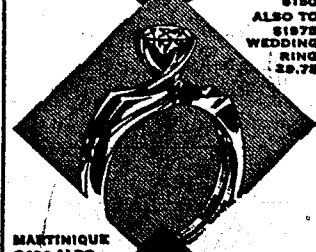
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# BOISE COLLEGE COMPLETES SUCCESSFUL ATHLETIC SEASON

## Top Athletes Guide Broncos, Gain Honors for Boise College



**JIM EVENSON** (above), Bronco fullback, led the Boise College gridiron players to another ICAC Conference championship this fall with an impressive 108-yd. 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 near perfect season, losing only the opening game to Columbia Basin, and then sweeping the other nine games to end up with a 9-1 season mark.

Carrying this record into the game with the Seretos JC, the Broncos and fans who made the trip to the California gridiron, found the fog as thick as the opponents and came out on the short side of a 41-13 contest. The contest was practically unseen with the field obliterated from view.



Nep Lynch

Boise College forwards Lee Harvey and Nep Lynch finished the season fifth in Conference scoring and helped Coach Murray Satterfield guide BC to a tie for a first place in ICAC competition. Harvey and Lynch were named to the first team of all-conference players with Harvey ending the year with slightly over 500 points, and Lynch close to the 500 mark.

Freshman Layne Broyles bucketed 20 points in the two opening games with the ISU frosh to lead the team to a split with the Pocatello school. The Broncos went on to run their record to 14 wins

and 11 losses, ending the season first on defensive action with a 72.0 per game average, and third on offense with a 96.6 output per game mark.

Harvey, ending the season with a 36-point output against Manhattan 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, Snow College.

The bench strength of such men as Steve Loveless, Wayne Auer and Denny Sauers helped the BC Broncos out of trouble.



Gary Macomb

After a slow start the Boise College matmen came on strong and placed third in conference wrestling tournament held at Ricks College in Rexburg. The squad, paced by the "small and mighty" Macomb Brothers, Gary and Larry, placed more men in the finals than any other team, gaining six runner-up slots and a duo of third place positions. Steve Jensen (130), Gary Macomb (137), Pat Terry (145), Larry Macomb (152), Reinhart Schuster (192) and Sandi Green (hvy), all came out with conference seconds, while Mike Clark (115), and Bill Kell (160), pulled down third place finishes.

Finishing the season with an 0-6 record the team seemed to be relatively slow and inexperienced, with only three sophomores and a field of freshmen.

Clark ended with a 2-4 mark in the 115-pound class, with Gary Turk ending the 123 division with an 0-6 mark, Steve Jensen, at 130, finished with a 2-1-3 mark, with

Gary Macomb at 137 achieving a 5-5-1. Pat Terry with 0-3 and Larry Macomb at 5-2-0 were the 145 and 152 entries respectively. Larry Allen, Reinhart Schuster and Sandi Green gained the only other Bronco wins with two, one and three wins, respectively.



Dave Ball

Craigmont freshman Dave Ball ended the '66 diamond campaign with a blazing .324 clip along with a trio of home runs to lead Boise College to another season of Bronco baseball. Ball, a 5'9" shortstop, ended the season in one of the top conference spots, collecting 21 hits in 65 trips to the plate.

Tommy Dearing topped the team in number of hits with 23 safeties in 89 trips. Coaches Lyle Smith and Tom Canocan fielded an almost entire freshman squad.

Pitcher Bob Neff topped the team in hitting, going four-for-ten ending with a .400 mark. Neff topped the Bronco pitchers with two wins against one defeat.

The Broncos collected eight home runs this spring, with Ball tagging three for the circuit and first baseman Bill Miller collecting two. Deb Burgess, Dearing, Gary Hartnett and Keith Cheney also cleared the bases this year for the BC nine.

Jim Paige collected the most innings pitched, also ending the season with two wins.

The foursome of Dennis Crouch, John Carothers, Bob Chatterton and Carl Ellsworth have guided the Bronco net squad to an undefeated season among their Treasure Valley opponents.

Crouch, the only undefeated member of the team, has downed his opponents from NNC, TVCC, C of I, and ISU, while Chatterton and Carothers, the first and sec-



Left to right: STEVE BALL, RICH DICKSON, TONY MAHER and PAT EMINGHAM.

ond 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 thinclads 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 44' and 220 yard relays, he 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 and thirds in the furlong and running second leg on the relay squads. Tony Maher, top quarter-miler of the team, has turned a sub-51.0 time to lead the conference in that division.

Rich Dickson, probably the fastest member of the team, has turned in a 9.6 clocking in the century and a 22-plus mark in the furlong event.

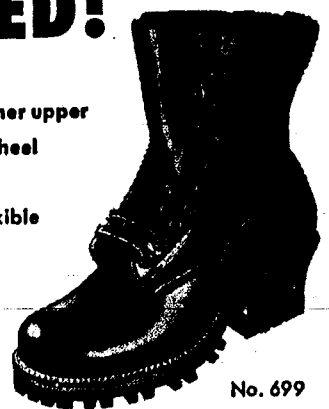
Field and weight men, Louis Grant, Lee Harvey and Nep Lynch have been assets to the Broncos, gaining important wins and seconds in the shot and discus, the long jump and high jump events.



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