

2-17-1967

Boise College Roundup, February 17

Students of Boise College

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BOISE COLLEGE ROUNDUP

VOL. 4, NO. 17

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1967

BOISE, IDAHO

Bring Your Beau to Winter Formal Feb. 18

Liberal Arts Building To Contain Auditorium

The new Boise College Liberal Arts building will be finished the first week of April. Inside the building there will be 29 classrooms, eight labs, 31 faculty offices to be occupied in part by the teachers who now have their offices in the temporary building and two areas for locker space for the art students.

At the moment it is the largest classroom facility on campus, covering some 47,000 square feet and costing \$850,000 with furniture and equipment included. Air conditioning, a prime necessity for summer school, will be installed, so that nearly all of next summer's classes on campus will be cool and comfortable.

Inside, the offices will be located on the north side looking towards the library with an exhibition hall and an auditorium located in the center. The exhibition hall will be used for art exhibits and shows. Adjacent to the hall will be a large auditorium built to hold 322 students and decorated in the school colors with orange seats in the center and

blue seats on the edge. It will be used mainly as a lecture hall.

In back in a small courtyard the art students will have their kiln for ceramics. At the present time the kiln is located behind the auto mechanics shop.

Forty percent of the building is being financed by the federal government under the 1963 Higher Education Facilities Act. The other 60 per cent is being paid for by the taxpayers of the BJC district.

The building will be landscaped in much the same way as the library with a mall effect between the two buildings, benches, and potted trees. Much of the landscaping will be done this summer by the students working in the work-study program under the direction of the college staff.

YAF Constitution Refused by Senate

The Boise College Young Americans for Freedom, an off campus political organization, was denied official campus recognition and refused permission to organize on campus, by a vote of 29 to 10 at the BC Student Senate meeting Monday night.

The YAF constitution, which was presented at the Jan. 23 senate meeting for review and approval, was declared inadequate and lacking by the student Executive Board, which is made up of Associated Student Body officers of the college.

Bill Ilett, ASB president, announced the decision as the first topic on the meeting's agenda and the official statement of the Board was read by Marilyn McKean, ASB vice president.

As the meeting was opened for discussion, first to take the floor was Jim Cockrell, senior class president, who stated, "In reading through the constitution submitted by the YAF members, I found, as did the Executive Board members, that the president of such an organization was given entirely too much power over the club, its members and their activities. This I believe must be corrected before the club is allowed to organize."

He added that there was a general feeling by the Board that the YAF's choice of advisor was unwise and that a member of the social sciences, a history instructor or a social science instructor would be a better choice for the club's needs.

Standing on behalf of the YAF members, Jim Harris, state chairman of YAF, took the floor and refuted Cockrell's statements by explaining that the minor detail of revising the constitution as to the cutting down of power given to the president could be easily taken care of and that this should not have been reason enough to reject the whole constitution.

Harris continued: "I feel that your attack upon the club's choice of advisors was unwarranted. Our advisor, Jean Stearns, who is a BC physics instructor, has agreed to attend all meetings of the YAF and to give advice whenever she felt it was needed. The two political science teachers on the staff, Avery Peterson and Dr. John Caylor were asked and were found to already have made other commitments to two other organizations."

For the next 10 minutes, the discussion was taken up by the reading of the purpose and content of the constitution as stated by the YAF national organization and by Jim Jones, chairman of the BC YAF.

In argument for the YAF constitution, Jones explained, "The Young Americans for Freedom is a national organization, which is

considered the most single respected conservative organization in the United States. Its thinking would tend to be slanted towards that of ex-Senator Barry Goldwater." He added that the two members of the Boise College Board of Trustees are associated with the organization.

Ilett then brought up the former actions of the officers of the club, including several occasions when, as he said, "Boise College was publicly embarrassed by the club's secretary, Martha Ireland, and its vice-chairman, Mike Heyrend." His statement was criticized by Jim Jones when he declared, "The actions of an individual member cannot be taken as cause for indictment of an entire organization."

The final question was asked by Ernest Weber when he inquired as to the club's association with the John Birch society. Jones again answered with "No."

The discussion was then brought to a halt by Tim Hedges, junior class president by calling for the previous question. The question passed and the original motion was voted upon by roll call vote. The roll call was then interrupted by a motion to reconsider the motion by Craig Bachman, Circle K representative. The motion was again defeated and the roll call was continued and the final vote was recorded.

A final comment by Jim Harris was that although the YAF organization was denied approval they would continue to operate off campus. He also announced that the club constitution would be re-introduced at the next Senate session to be held Feb. 20.

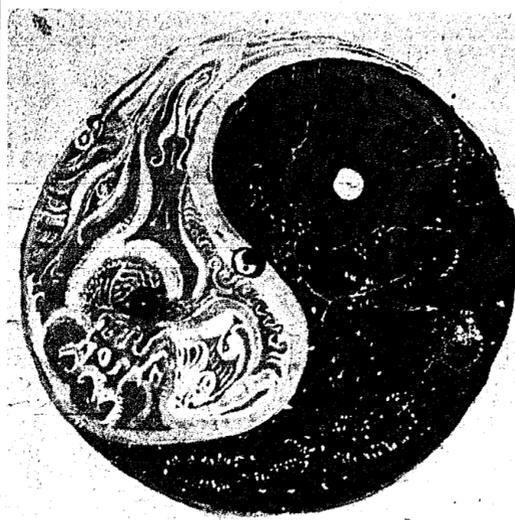
Faculty - Student Conflict To Be Staged February 24

Second annual Faculty-Student basketball game will be presented by Phi Beta Lambda, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m., in the gym.

Business club members and presidents of the four classes plus the Student Body president Bill Ilett will face a team composed of faculty members from all departments. One of the highlights from last year's game was the peeling off of pair after pair of Levis by Mr. Belknap.

Admission is 75c for adults and 50c for those with a BC actively card and for children under 12. Concessions will also be sold.

If you missed this last year, don't miss it this year. If you saw it last year, you will remember how great it was and want to come again.—Carol Druash.



IMPULSE

Spring Issue of Literary Magazine On Its Way at Boise College

IMPULSE'S Yin yang issue is forming. We anticipate that this semester's publication, the third since the magazine was begun, will excel the last both in quality and range of creative achievement. Above is the cover designed by Dan O'Leary. The title's lettering will be green, and though most of the art reproductions will be in black and white, this will be the dominant color of this spring's issue.

At present we are limited by the fruit of the local scene. In the editor's desire to improve each issue, we hope to broaden the content, as the only means of meriting acclaim from the nationwide audience we are beginning to get. In the cause of excellence, please submit your Creative Writing to Tracy Thompson and your Art to James Faulkner. Both are in T-2.

The deadline for submissions is the third week of March. It will be available for purchase in mid-April.

Best-dressed Coed To Be Chosen Monday

Monday, February 20, is "B.D." day for five coeds, one of whom will be chosen by the Student Senate as Boise College's "Best-dressed Girl." The winner, who will be photographed in a formal, a campus outfit, and casual clothes, will then compete (via mail) in Glamour magazine's "Ten Best-dressed Girls" competition.

First to sign up for Boise College's "Best-dressed Girl" contest was Bernadette Jestrabek, 20-year-old, 5'7" junior, Bernie, an Art Education major, is a member of the Golden Z's service club, the BC Rodeo Association, and the newly-formed BC Art Association. Her off-campus activities center around the Ten Mile Riding Club, which she has represented as a queen contestant in area rodeos. Bernie's hopes for the future include teaching art or being a commercial artist, and eventually marrying, and thus being "a good wife and mother."

Sophomore Bonnie Carlyle, a 5'6" blonde English major, is vice-president of Morrison Hall and a "Bronette" drill team member. This active miss, who hails from Pocatello, enjoys knitting, sewing, reading, skiing, dancing, horseback

riding and playing the piano. She is interested in becoming either an airline stewardess or an English teacher. Bonnie desires to join the Peace Corps or VISTA.

AWS President Susan Benson, another sophomore contestant, is a 5'2" brunette Fashion Merchandising major. She'll utilize her education in becoming a buyer. In addition to her AWS duty, Susan participated in the 1966 Homecoming committee, and belongs to the Valkyries and DECA.

Freshman Randi Abend, a Chapman House resident who lists Blackfoot as her home, is a 5'5 1/2" blonde. This Business Major also takes painting at the college, and skis for relaxation.

Rounding out the "Best-dressed Girl" candidates is former editor of the ROUNDUP, Janice Williams, a 5'8" light brown-haired sophomore Liberal Arts major. Janice plans to apply her journalistic talents as a foreign correspondent. Her extra-curricular activities include writing for the Statesman Newspapers, teaching a Protestant Sunday School, being state publicity director for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation, supporting her favorite political party and participating in the 1966 talent show and the Boise Junior League Follies.

SENATE MEETING
There will be a Senate meeting Monday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. in the SUB ballroom. All representatives are urged to attend.

186 OUT OF 3,156 MAKE DEAN'S LIST FOR FALL SEMESTER

Dr. Acel H. Chatburn, dean of faculty, this week announced the Boise College Dean's list of 186 outstanding scholars at the school for the 1966 Fall semester. Total day enrollment at the college was 3,156.

Those on the highest honor list with a 4.00 GPA are:

Ackley, Leonard L., Office Machine Repair; Ackley, Rebekah H., History; Allen, Patty Jean, Elementary Education; Bartel, William G., Engineering; Boston, William M., Elementary Education; Christopher, Robert, Business Administration; Edwards, Linda A., General Liberal Arts; Fisher, Harvey G., Drafting and Design; Foote, John E., Horticulture; Fry, Eleanor A., Nursing; Gustafson, Gail M., English; Hammond, Kenneth, Industrial Business; Hand, Phyllis, Elementary Education; Hill, Jack Homer, Welding; Hoffman, Sandra L., Business Education.

Others with a 4.0 are: Johnson, Michael E., Business Administration; Kerr, Sally Sue, Business Administration; Lightfoot, Ronald, Office Administration; McKenzie, Vernon, Forestry and Wildlife; Meffert, Marybeth, English; Morrill, Barbara L., Nursing; Runner, David C., Music; Snyder, Richard W., Business Administration; Stier, Wallis W., Social Science; Tooman, Theresa A., Pre-Medical; Turman, Helen R., Nursing; Upchurch, Daren B., Engineering; Vetter, Janet M., English, and Williams, Anita, Pre-Psychology.

Those with high honors, 3.75 to 3.99, are:

Adams, Marjorie E., Art; Anderson, Alan C., Elementary Education; Lane, A., Campbell, James G., Art; Larry, E., Business; Marie, P., History; John A., Denton Monte, History; Christine L., Franklin Wesley, D., Business; Margaret Grant, Roy R., and Gregory, Linda A.

Others with a 3.75 to 3.99 GPA are: Gram, Julia O., History; Mose, J. Harris, Kent M., Business; George Karlsson, William C., Law; E. J., A. McDonald, Margaret, Music; E. J., M. E. Hedges, Frank E., Music; Fred, M., English; Sharon G., Olson, William L., Nursing; Sharon G., Olson, Sharon A., History; Virginia P., History; T. J., H. Rydahl, L. J., Art and Sculpture; Margot C.

Still others with a 3.75 or better are: Shuter, Carl D., Law; Linda L., South; Robert W., Business; Mary A., Sweet, Robert C., Business; Jean M., Thomas, Marilyn S., English; Frances M., Turner, Earl A., Turner, Patricia, Veronice, Heidi, Margaret, Wertz, Jontia J., Wiley, Diane, Wenzel, James J., and Zimelman, Barbara.

Students with a GPA of 3.75 to 3.74 (honors list) are: Abigail, John H., Allen, Steve B., Architecture; Lisa M., Aron, R. H., B. B., A. Wynn, Beth M., Barnard, Kathleen.

Other students with a 3.75 or better are: Lee, E. J., Allen, B., Butik, Fred, J., Burton, Lynn A., Baker, Bernice J., Blomquist, William P., Jr., Business; Nancy, Beverly, Julie K., English; Kelly E., Preston, Patricia J., History; Mary E., Burns, Elizabeth, and Buschke, David H.

Others on the honor list of 3.75 to 3.74 are: Carolyn, Michael, English; Lynn L., Cook, Linda K., Child; Donna L., Cole, Michael F., Collier, Richard E., Compton, Valerie E., Copsey, Richard A., Geason, Bonnie E., Gilly, James B., Development, David, D. L., Lynda L., Edwards, Patrick J., Elshelberger, Linda M., Farwell, Jason D., Fine, Barbara L., Farnsworth, Judith F., Gilbert, Bruce, Giesde, Kathleen D., Girdle, Patricia, Grotzhaus, Ruth G., Hagar, Christine L., Hays, Ellen, John E., and Harland, Virginia.

Continuing with the honor list, Harriet, John, Harris, Joseph W., Hedges, Timothy L., Hershey, Susan A., Hill, Jerry L., Hill, Annalee, Helen Beck, Bernard, Howie, Gordon R., Hoyle, Patricia J., Hutchings, Iwona D., Johnson, Sharon E., Johnson, Susan, Johnson, Thomas G., Jones, Richard C., Jones, Warren S., Joskie, Marilee J., Ladsig, Norman R., Laughlin, Dean C., Luedrich, Lorraine, Leah, Steve A., Lindsey, Phoebe A., Lowe, Thomas A., Martin, Jeanne, and Metzinger, Katharine.

Still more with 3.75 or better are: Melcher, Conde M., Merritt, Allen C., Miller, Henry B., Miller, Diane E., Miller, Randall C., Mink, Deulah M., Mock, John A., Mullins, Daryl K., Needham, Mary B., Nutt, Gary J., Oberst, Barbara C., Ollaga, Lynn E., Onda, Roy W., Ostrogorsky, Richard C., Patterson, Betty, Pelon, Linda L., Pfohl, Robert A., Pierce, Joel, Pirrong, Gordon D., Plumb, Barbara J., Potts, Sharon L., and Ransome, Gerald M.

The honors list continues with Raymond, Kent T., Runyan, Joseph R.,

Sweetheart Tree Sets Mood of Ball

EVER DANCED UNDER A SWEETHEART TREE? That's exactly what Boise College students will be doing Saturday, Feb. 18 as they dance to the music of The Mystics at the annual Sweetheart's Ball to be held from 9 to 12 midnight in the Student Union Ballroom.

Sponsored by the Associated Women Students of BC, the dance will be the first long formal of the year and will feature the crowning of a King of Hearts and Two Jacks of Hearts during the intermission around 10:30 p.m. The King and his court were voted on by BC coeds in a preliminary voting held Feb. 10 and the final voting will take place today in the library foyer.

Colors of blue, green and lavender will carry out the theme, "The Sweetheart Tree," and the song by the same name will be sung by Kris Tanning during the crowning ceremony. Master of ceremonies will be Alan Crooks, who is a BC English instructor.

Coeds can still purchase tickets for the dance today from 9 to 1 p.m. in the library foyer for \$1.55 per couple. Appropriate dress for the dance includes long formal for the girls and black suits or

white dinner jackets for the boys. Corsages are in order.

Pictures of the couples will be taken by Carr Studio for the price of \$3.00, which will include two 3" by 5" colored pictures with the Sweetheart Tree in the background. Pictures will be processed within a two week period and the date and place where they can be picked up will be announced later.

AWS officers on the dance committee include Susan Benson, general chairman; Tanya Ferguson, programs and tickets; Sherry Mares and Cindy Coon, invitations; Janie Black, band; Pat Strait, pictures; Marilyn McKean, Judy Cosby, Susie Johnson and Carolyn Braden, decorations; Kris Tanning, intermission; Lynda Davis, elections; Linda Pelon, publicity; Sue Mikolasek, chaperones; Anita Williams, coat room and Pat Spensinger, refreshments. The AWS advisor is Miss Helen Moore, who is Dean of Women on campus.

EIGHT IDAHO COLLEGES TO HOLD SPEECH CONFERENCE AT BC

"Resolved: That the U. S. Should Substantially Reduce Its Foreign Policy Commitments," will be the subject of debate between eight Idaho colleges during the Idaho Speech Conference held Feb. 24-25 in the library building of Boise College. There will also be competitions on original oratory, interpretations by speakers concerning literary themes, and extemporaneous speeches on the problems of urban development.

The topics were decided upon by a national college poll.

Prof. Harvey Pitman, of the college's speech faculty, said that individual events of the Idaho Speech Conference will continue from noon that Friday to 6 p.m. The major foreign policy debate will start at 7 p.m. and continue until 10 p.m. The debate will continue the following morning at 8:30, and statewide winners will be announced at approximately 1:30 p.m.

BC debate team includes Jim C. Harris and Mike Heyrend, and Christine Ward and Tom Black.

Participating colleges are the College of Idaho, Northwest Nazarene, Idaho State University, the University of Idaho, Ricks College, North Idaho Junior College, Lewis and Clark Normal School, and Boise College.

Pitman said that there is no one absolute standard whereby judges choose champion debaters. But, generally speaking, a good debater has shown evidence of researching

Campus Calendar

Fri., Feb. 17 - All State Insurance rep. interviewing, SUB, room C, 1:55 p.m. Janet Vetter recital, Aud., 8 p.m. Election, King of Hearts, Library, 9:30 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 18 - Sweetheart's Ball, SUB, 9-12 p.m. ACT testing, gym, 8-12 a.m.

ISU vs. BC wrestling, Capital High, 3 p.m.

Tues., Feb. 21 - EOCE vs. BC wrestling, gym, 6:15 p.m. BC vs. TVCC basketball, gym, 8 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 22 - Harlem Globetrotters vs. Washington Senators, gym, 8 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 24 - Faculty vs. Student basketball, gym, 7 p.m. Foreign film, S106, 8 p.m. Idaho Speech Conference - First Christian Church, 1-6 p.m. and Library 7-10 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 25 - Valkyrie-IR Carnival and dance, SUB, 6-12 p.m.



MAJOR BERNARD I. FISHER, recipient of the nation's highest award, the Medal of Honor, now has an American Flag flown in his honor at Boise College. It's the same flag that was raised recently over the nation's capitol. In a special ceremony recently, Congressman James A. McClure (right) presented the flag to W. L. Gottenberg (left), the college's acting president. Bill Ilett, student president, is in the center. Major Fisher attended BJC in 1947, graduating in 1949.

Boise College Roundup

"The Voice of the Campus"

EDITOR KAREN SCHWARTZ
ASSOCIATE EDITOR RUTH RUSSEL
FEATURE EDITOR JANICE WILLIAMS
ADVERTISING MANAGER SCOTT ENGLISH
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING RICK TACKMAN
SPORTS EDITOR BILL WINKLER
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 Jane Thornton, Grant Kane, Marcia Ireland and Lynn Draper
FACULTY ADVISOR SEYMOUR KOPF
COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHER FRANKLIN CARR

Published bi-weekly, except during holidays, as a project of interested Boise College students.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In order to provide an understanding of the action of the Boise College Student Executive Council and the Boise College Student Senate in not granting the Young Americans for Freedom campus recognition, the following opinion is given:

It is the opinion of the Executive Council of the Associated Student Body of Boise College that the Council and the Student Senate acted in the combined best interests of Boise College and the Associated Student Body in failing to grant campus recognition to the Young Americans for Freedom at this time.

It is not the desire or intent of the Council to limit or restrict political freedom but rather to foster academic and political freedoms into mature development through responsible leadership and informed guidance.

The shortcomings of the proposed constitution of the Young Americans for Freedom are easily corrected whereas the development of the leadership of the group will require a much more intensive and long-lasting effort. Moreover, several of the slate of officers, at both the state and local levels, have demonstrated their lack of maturity by publicly embarrassing themselves and Boise College either at the College, locally, or while representing the College in areas outside of Boise.

It is the further opinion of the Council that these students do not presently represent the conservative thought of Boise College students; and if permitted to use the Boise College designation, the best interest of the College would not be met.

It was suggested to the Y.A.F. representatives that the group form off campus under the designation of Boise Young Americans for Freedom and function in that capacity until such time that responsible and mature leadership could be observed and recognized.

A request for on-campus recognition would then be welcomed. APPROVED by Boise College Executive Council, February 8, 1967.

Editor, Boise College Roundup:

No one has the right to be different. We must conform. That's right, I said conform; we can't be individuals any more. This is the way it seems for what started out to be a money-raising project for the Invitational Intercollegiate Rodeo ended up in a one-sided fight simply because "Cowboys" had sponsored the dance. We, "the Future Farmers Club" on campus, can't be different; we've got to conform with the "neat guys," the ones that think they're God's own little creations and the others who simply go along for the ride—these are as much to blame as are the mouthy instigators. It takes guts to stand up for your rights, and the rights of those around you.

I won't go into statistics, but eight to two isn't very good odds. When our advisor-chaperones tried to help the two that dressed differently (their pants weren't pegged and they didn't look like they had been wading flood waters, pants so short they barely covered their boot tops) the woman prof was called a _____, and the other, a male prof, was shoved around because he thought there should be better odds and a more intelligent reason for fighting.

Some of the "brave" boys' language at the fight, simply shows Boise College's job isn't done yet—they've got to get them out of the crude English class into something girls will be able to listen to without embarrassment. Pity the poor English department that has to deal with these vulgar illiterates.

I thought the Boise College student's prime objective was to get an education, not to play God and pass judgment on who is to be accepted and who conforms to their standards.

It's too bad the few on campus that aren't afraid to be individuals should be treated like crud, to be wiped away.

Sincerely,
YQ WILLHITE

Dear Editor:

Shakespeare's play, as stated in your last issue (King Lear reviewed), is to understand "conversely rather difficult." However, I should not wonder at this difficulty when the reviewer is pondering over all of the things that could be, might be or may never be. To understand as "the playwright intended," one must pay attention to the players and react to the action on the stage.

I also question the idea that Cordilla "seems to white, too pure to be true." Is not this the best possible contrast between the three sisters?

The reviewer has an interesting idea as to the Earl of Kent. Perhaps in my six months with the play I missed them, but I don't recall seeing Kent "always getting into fights," and with real metal stuff, I think not.

"Let's pack a little extra agony in wherever possible." I should like to know where the quote came from. Shakespeare didn't write it. Abajian didn't say it; prithe tell me. I wonder how the average 60-year-old man would react to having his eyes gouged out.

Edgar was said to have rattled off his lines "not very intelligibly, especially as Mad Tom." I ask the question: How intelligibly do mad men speak? I answer the question: Not very.

To be successful, a play, any play, relies a great deal on the mood it tries to set. Often a good part of a play is geared to the establishing of that mood, and to break that mood would be to lose it. Such is the case in the storm scenes the mood would be lost if the sound was less. I do not feel that this causes the plot to suffer, but rather maintains it. The atmosphere is the plot.

—Lloyd McGrath

Advertising Seminars To Start February 21

Advertising seminars for small businesses will be held at Boise College for seven weeks, starting Feb. 21. Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Business Division of BC, the Small Business Administration and the Boise Advertising Club, the seminars are open to all small businesses.

The charge will be \$17.50, and the seminars will be held in the Administration building in Room 210.

Dr. Robert Rose, head of the Business Division, will speak at the opening session. Other speakers for following sessions include Carl Shaver, advertising manager at The Statesman; George Ganz of KTVB; Phil Obenchain of Cline Advertising agency, and Kenneth Davies of Givens-Davies Advertising agency.

'La Cuisine des Anges' Cast for April Showing

"La Cuisine des Anges" has been cast! The play was given in New York and in the films under the title, "My Three Angels," but was first produced as a French play in Paris in 1952. It's scheduled for April 14 at 8 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

Delores Long has the feminine lead and Ronald Richardson the masculine. Also in the cast are Iclara Echevarria, Tawney McLenna, Jim Stringfellow, Richard Madry, Steve Bratt, John Woodworth, Jr., Mike McPheters and Robert Fontaine.

Academy Award Winning Italian Film To Be Shown

By WALLIS STIER

The Boise College Foreign Film Committee will present the fourth film of the semester, *La Strada* (The Road), next Friday, February 24, at 8 p.m. in S106.

La Strada was written and directed by Federico Fellini, considered by many to be Italy's greatest film-maker. The film stars Giulietta Mesina, Anthony Quinn and Richard Basehart. It is a story of three travelers on a highway in Italy which becomes, through the artistry of the director and camera, a story of every man's loneliness and search for the way of his life.

This film has won several awards including the Academy Award for Best Foreign Film and the Grand Prize at the Venice International Film Festival. In addition it has won the Golden Gate Award for Best Actress and Best Director. The committee urges all faculty and students to see this outstanding motion picture.

Club News

ART CLUB

The Boise College Student Art Association is so newly formed that our enemies haven't supplied us with a nickname yet. If things work out, we may have to think of one for ourselves. Already we are looking forward toward assembling an exhibit of Student Art this spring, perhaps helping Impulse (Boise College's Literary magazine) select and print illustrations, and staging happenings.

For example, we plan to buy a big slice of masonite and cover all but one square of it with paper. A member of the club will be let loose with all kinds of paints. When he has completed the square the paper will be slid across the masonite to reveal a new square with only a slender border from the painting previously showing. The finished product ought to be wild! We'll all be there for the unveiling.

The club president is senior Frank Tuning; the secretary is Marjett Schille, and the treasurer, Nyla Worbois. Membership cards are one dollar.

Our next meeting is set tentatively for Friday, Feb. 17 at 8:00 in T-2. Mr. Faulkner is the faculty advisor, with Cromwell, Huff, Oravez and Peck all helping. Our purpose, as stated in the constitution is:

"To provide an opportunity for interested art students for participation in art exhibits, social functions, seminars, lectures and professional guidance as well as communication with other organizations to further the fine arts."

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club invited Dr. Gould Feb. 8 to speak in French on his experiences in Laos. He was sent under the auspices of our government to fill the post of teaching English to about 27 students, most of whom were adult monks. While there, he learned a lot about the religion, customs and politics.

Under the "Constitutional Monarchy" of Laos the king is a symbol rather than a power. Dr. Gould found that, compared with U. S., there is more indifference among the government officials and even more red tape. He had to wait five days for the simple confirmation of his request for a new location for his classes.

His apartment was hardly luxurious, but at least the government provided the rent. The European style restaurants were fine, though safe drinking water wasn't available. Many people in Laos are vegetarians.

He taught under the French system of schooling, wherein the students spend about 10 years in school and must pass a difficult baccalaureate exam then attend two more years and pass another exam before being admitted to the University.

The scope of his travels is marvelously wide, including Cambodia, Taiwan, Bangkok, the Philippines and Burma. Calcutta was so dirty that he lost interest. He was, naturally, impressed with the Taj Mahal. Christmas was spent in Australia. Dr. Gould has also traveled in Europe.

The meeting was held at noon in the SUB in the balcony room to the right, where it will be held every Wednesday hence. We also anticipate having soirees this semester.

FEM CLUB

The Physical Education Majors (PEM) is a newly organized club on the Boise College campus.

The PEM Club was organized during the Spring semester of 1966 and was recognized by the Student Senate. The purpose of the club is: (1) to promote professional attitudes and practices in physical education; (2) to participate in District, State and National physical education conventions when location of meeting warrants; and (3) to sponsor intra-mural activities for Boise College students.

CUPID FEATURED IN DISPLAY

Students coming into the library are met with a revealing picture (display) of the part Valentines Day and the conniving Cupid played in our literature and history. Take Cleopatra and Mark Anthony for instance. Or good old Fanny and . . . and . . .

Even such intellectual and famous people as Abraham Lincoln and George Washington were touched by the strange little man with his mischievous bow and arrow.

The display was set up by Sherrie Evans, an art major and library employee. Since then it has been added to by the hard working trio of Mr. Crooks, Mr. Schwartz, and Mr. Ownby. They got together one day and thought up a string of hearts suitable to the occasion. They've been arranged to form a amobile which is attached to the ceiling of the display case. You've got to see it to believe it!

'Miss Boise College' Applications Available

All girls who plan to enter the "Miss Boise College" pageant are urged to apply by Friday, February 17. This is the LAST day on which they may apply for that contest. One may obtain an application blank from the office (A-218C) of the Golden Z advisor, Mrs. Dorothy Lee, or from the pageant chairman, Diana Parker, and the Intercollegiate Knights Duchess, Sandy Barte.

"Music to Watch Girls By," has been selected as the theme song of the I.K.-Golden Z sponsored pageant, which will be held in the BC gymnasium on Saturday, April 8 at 8:00 p.m.

Judges for the affair are Dorothy Alexander, Bert Burda, Shirley Dumas, Jack Henricus, and Phil Rice.

I love that man better who swears a stream as long as my arm yet deals justice to his neighbors and mercifully deals his substance to the poor, than the long, smooth-faced hypocrite. — Joseph Smith, Jr.

The intra-mural sports will be directed by Miss Helen Westfall, Mrs. Jeanie Farwig and Mrs. Jean Bowles, instructors in Women's Physical Education.

The proposed schedule for the club's activities includes meetings with activity demonstrations and guest speakers. An intra-mural softball program is being planned by the members. The proposed starting date is the first week in April and members of the three women's dormitories, the women's service clubs, and all other interested campus co-eds are urged to participate.

More information will be available at a later date, but it is not too early to begin organizing your teams.

GOLDEN Z's

Once again it is "that time of year" when poster-bedecked pledges tralpe the campus.

Twenty-six young women have pledged the Golden Z's for the second semester. They are: Marilyn Adams, Sylvia Aguirre, Linda Allford, Gay Lynn Anderson, Linda Beckey, Janice Brenna, Marcia Brandeberry, Priscilla Burns, Janie Call, Linda Coe, Linda Eichelberger, Christine Emery, Veronica Hardman, Carol Has Brouch, Jarree Jackson, Cheryl Magni, Gloria Merrill, Peanne Myers, Janet Oney, Joy Pierce, Su Lyn Randles, Susan Shore, Karen Schwartz, Maria Sullivan, Teresa Thompson, and Pat Turner. Among their tasks will be attending Bronco basketball games, along with the Z members, as a body, and the undertaking of a major service project to benefit the college or the community. Also, they will carry out all commands of the Golden Z members.

INNER-SPACE ON CAMPUS

By JIM JONES

Perhaps the most sensitive subject between parents and offspring is a category of emotions, opinions and actions around something lumped together as drugs. Attention to "drugs" leads many adults to visions of glazed-eyed hells. Actually, the word drug is generic and is used medically to describe any chemical compound that affects the body. The discussion of "drugs" involves not only chemicals but outlook.

If we are to tread into areas that angels might well quake—we should walk cautiously.

Getting down to the core of the situation, first hard narcotics are not at issue. No one on campus with any sanity has any desire to play with the needle. Pot is a semi-settled issue as the laws on the subject are fairly well formed, but the new area of controversy revolves around a grouping of compounds called psychedelics. The most well known, but far from only, is LSD.

D-lysergic acid-diethylamide is an unusual drug; it is neither stimulant, depressant, narcotic, nor true hallucinogenic. It is a sixty atom molecule made of carbon, hydrogen, nitrogen and oxygen that is essentially non-toxic and non-addictive.

Why then does the mention of the subject evoke such violent reaction? It is because the chemical temporarily alters the electrochemical make-up of the mind. A frightening word, "alter." To change ones minds, the only link to the world, is a prospect that evokes almost irrational fear.

The mind, orderly, rational, real, changed by a dot of white powder no larger than a speck of dust. Why, then, is the subject being discussed with immense interest on almost all the college campuses in the U. S.? Why then do, according to the estimate of Dr. Goddard, head of Food and Drug Administration, do 600,000 American college students inject this molecule into their bodies? There is simply no single answer, no small number of answers; there may well be as many motivations as individuals.

Who takes "acid" as those who do call it, from indications it appears to be a cross-section from Engineering to English.

The purpose of this column, if you will excuse the expression, is not to push LSD, but to throw a little cold rationality on a boiling controversy.

The debate on the subject is currently going on in the Idaho legislature. Rep. A. W. Joslyn, D-Glenns Ferry, made a statement to the effect that Idaho was having an influx of "pushers" being driven from the West Coast by stern laws. This is simply not true. If anything the opposite is true, some persons have expressed the opinion that dealers are leaving for California to take advantage of a trade that is growing as rapidly as the national debt. New businesses grow like grass given the proper climate. This may be the year of the auto-stereo and the LSD cube.

It is natural to assume that a social phenomenon of this type would evoke the most violent reaction from many elements of the nation. One of the most seriously upset groups are the lawmakers. Justifiably so; psychedelic drugs are an unusually difficult and undefined problem. The first reaction manifests itself in a desire to wipe out the problem. Unfortunately, like the watercarrying brooms in the Sorcerer's Apprentice, who once started simply could not be stopped, the LSD situation has gone beyond mere stopping.

Imprisonment of hundreds of thousands of citizens is not a practical answer. The answer lies in the area of shutting off the supply and prosecuting the sale. Putting the literal future of the country behind bars will not help either America or Idaho.

2 POLICEMEN HIRED AS COLLEGE GROWS

Two campus policemen have been hired by Boise College, it was announced yesterday.

This is keeping in accordance with most colleges and universities of over 2,000 students who have their own campus police force. Boise College now has over 2,000 students enrolled.

Col. Herbert O. Mengel, director of buildings and grounds, is making the announcement, said that students should exercise care in obeying all vehicle laws at the college.

TEACHER OF THE WEEK



MRS. ELSE TORBET

German-born Professor Interpreter During WW II

By RUTH RUSSEL

Born in Beuthen, Germany, which is now a part of East Germany, Mrs. Else Torbet is presently a faculty member of the language department here at BC.

She began her college education at Innsbrook, Austria. However, it was soon interrupted by the war and only medi-

cal students were allowed to continue with their education. As a result, Mrs. Torbet became a secretary interpreter for the French civilians forced to work in Germany during the war. Later, after the war was over, she continued her interpreting for the Americans as well as for the French people located in Germany.

Going back to the west side of Germany twice, Mrs. Torbet found things very normal and although they were aware of the Russians, the people on the West German side were not particularly apprehensive.

It was while interpreting after the war that she met her husband, Dr. David R. Torbet, then a military officer. He is presently teaching psychology at BC.

Arriving here from Germany, she continued her education at the University of Oregon at Eugene, majoring in language. She speaks French, German, Spanish and English. From Eugene she traveled to Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind. There she taught for 12 years and commuted to Purdue to take special courses.

"Idaho is a beautiful state; somehow you know you're human when you live here," stated Mrs. Torbet when questioned of her feelings of Idaho. She prefers the West's wide open space and room to breathe to the congested traffic and over-crowded suburbs of many of the large cities such as Chicago and San Francisco.

As to her experience with one of Idaho's more popular sports this time of year she replied "Although it's been a long time since I last

skied I think I might like to take up the sport again sometime." Among her other interests are hiking and sculpturing clay figurines.

Arriving here in Boise last August with her husband and son, who is a student at Capital High, Mrs. Torbet began teaching German and French at BC. She prefers a campus like Boise College in that it seems to be a more personal as compared to the campuses of large universities such as Butler and Purdue where the student is so-to-speak run through a large impersonal mill which works continually to refine him until he graduates.

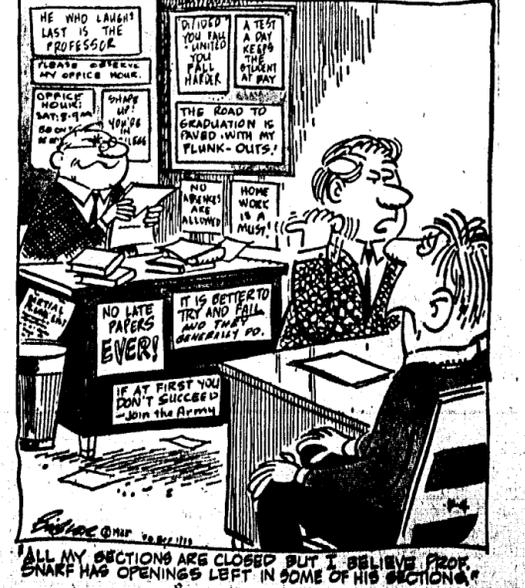
Mrs. Torbet's office is in the T-1 building. Despite the ugliness of the green walls and wood floor she has managed to dress it up into a cheerful and peaceful place in which to work.

"OPEN HOUSE" TO BE HELD IN NEW VOCATIONAL BLDG.

Boise College's new Vocational-Technical Division cordially invites all interested students and anyone else interested to attend the Open House to be held on Friday, April 7, 1967, at 8:00 a.m. until 10 p.m.

This event will feature the various shop and technical courses placing emphasis on displaying, for the benefit of educational leaders and answering questions. The vocational training opportunities that are available at Boise College will be gone over and explained throughout the day.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



ALL MY OBJECTIONS ARE CLOSED BUT I BELIEVE PROF. SNARK HAS OPENINGS LEFT IN SOME OF HIS SECTIONS.

Knights Given New Rank



IK OFFICERS elected Jan. 24 to serve for the Spring and Fall semesters, 1967, are (l. to r.): Dave Gardner, Duke; Sandy Barte, Duchess; Joe Hertling, scribe; Jack Enderkine, expansion officer; Doug Dingledein, chancellor of the exchequer; John McKay, recorder; Ken Woodbridge, executor; Rich Ostrogorsky, earl, and (in front) Jim Biggs, gullible taster.

CARS REPAIRED CHEAP BY CLASS

Lyle Trapp, assistant professor of Boise College Auto Body Shop, announced recently that students (or non-students) can repair or have those dents taken out of that car they are driving at about one-fourth the cost of any body shop downtown.

He further added that the shop accepts work by appointment only, and all work is student training which is under direct supervision of the instructor.

The instructor will give each customer an estimate of the cost of repair which runs at a cost of one-fourth the flat rate on shop fee (labor). In other words if the estimate is \$100 downtown, it would cost you only \$25 at the Boise College body shop. The cost of any parts are list price (same as would cost you in town.)

The repair work of the students in the class is not guaranteed, but customers needn't worry. All work is inspected by the instructor before it is released.

The instructor, Lyle Trapp, has been teaching the body repair class for 14 years. At the present time, Trapp has about all he can handle as far as teaching goes. He writes out all purchase orders, estimates cost of repair, figures up bills, and also teaches and supervises all work.

He added that students interested in taking the course who are looking for a good future trade will find that as long as there are wheels rolling there will be body and fender repairmen in demand. Wages are good and future opportunities are unlimited for those who have the ability and are willing to apply themselves to learn the art of body repair.

The class consists of two hours of instruction in the morning, five days a week. The lab work is four hours a day in which actual repair is done. The two-hour class of instruction in the morning covers related math, communication, and theory related to the auto body trade.

Credits earned are transferable to any other vocational college or trade school. The instructor can handle only 15 students, and all students, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th semester, are in the same lab class.

Mr. Trapp advised interested students that the shop is a college laboratory with but one objective: to provide a practical learning situation where the student may progress in ability as efficiently and rapidly as possible. Upon graduation of the course (2 years) each student is eligible for joining the trade union.

"It is not enough to run if you don't start in time."—Dick Bissell.

Dr. Obee to Travel To Washington, D.C.

Dr. Donald Obee will be in Washington, D. C., Feb. 23, 24 and 25 as the Idaho representative of the McGruder Corridor Study.

The committee of five on the McGruder Corridor Study have been studying the 175,000 acre area between the Selway-Bitterroot wilderness area and the Salmon Breaks in northern Idaho, to determine whether it should be left as a wilderness area or allowed to be logged.

The argument for the area to remain wild is the erosion factor. Logging would require roads and the roads cause erosion which puts silt in the rivers which ruins them for spawning salmon.

The argument for logging is that the timber should be harvested just like any other crop and especially since the people in that area depend on logging for their livelihood.

Dr. Obee was appointed to the committee last fall by the Secretary of Agriculture after being nominated by Sen. Frank Church.

The committee, composed of representatives from Montana (the McGruder Corridor is on the Montana line), the head of Forestry at Yale, and the Wildlife Federation at Salt Lake City, will give its final recommendation on the problem to the Secretary of the Interior.

First Sportsmanship Award Presented

Boise College cheerleaders and songleaders presented the first sportsmanship award to the BC Broncettes Drill team Feb. 10.

The award was given in appreciation of support given, not only at home games, but also on a recent trip made to Rexburg.

The drill team has always made the half times of home games something to look forward to and enjoy. We, cheerleaders and songleaders, are always proud to travel with them to other colleges.

The Broncettes, under the direction of Hank Houst, are only two years old but have perfected a type routine and poise that comes from many hours of practice.

We give this award in appreciation of their talents, support and spirit. A sincere thanks to each member of the team and the director

Head Cheerleader, LEA GRIAT

"The doorstep to the temple of wisdom is a knowledge of our own ignorance."—Spurgeon.

Citizen Aid Needed to Curtail Crime Increase

The head of Boise College's law enforcement program Sunday lauded the devotion to duty of most U. S. policemen, but added that without the active cooperation of the nation's citizenry, crime rates are bound to increase.

"A police officer cannot do the job alone," said Prof. Ralph Tipling. "Community cooperation from each and every citizen is needed to conquer crime. Too often citizens don't want to get involved."

Reminding the citizenry that this is National Crime Prevention Week (Feb. 12-18), and that Exchange Clubs statewide are sponsoring the event, Tipling agreed with President Johnson's recent statement that "man cannot live on streets of fear . . . liberty won at dreadful sacrifice by generations of Americans cannot be lost by default to the criminal."

He quoted William Morris, superintendent of the Illinois State Police, as saying: "The need today for cooperation between the public and the police is without precedent. Our crime rate is higher than it has ever been in our history; crime is growing in intensity and viciousness. Sociological upheavals threaten to drive a wedge between the police and the citizenry."

Prof. Tipling said that five serious crimes are committed every minute, a murder every hour, a forcible rape every 23 minutes (many are not reported because of the shame involved), and a robbery every four and one-half minutes, according to FBI sources. More than 1,300 vehicles are stolen each day of the year on the average, he added.

"Arrest of persons under 18 for serious crimes have increased 47 per cent in 1965 over 1960," Prof. Tipling pointed out. The increase in the young age group population for the same period was only 17 per cent. Offenders under the age of 18 account for at least 30 per cent of robberies, 62 per cent of auto thefts, 21 per cent of rapes, and seven per cent of murders committed.

Tipling said there are danger signs parents should watch for—

signs indicating future criminal activity. Amongst them are evidence of alcohol or drugs on the breath, needle marks on arms, cruelty to animals, unexplained late hours and habitual truancy from school.

He quoted Sam Levenson's 10 commandments for parents. Levenson, a commentator on American youth and a former guidance counselor, advised: (1) Thou shalt guard thy children in the home and on the street; (2) Thou shalt make thy home a sanctuary of love and devotion; (3) thou shalt honor the teachers of thy children and teach thy children to honor them; (4) Thou shalt not condone the faults of thy children through a misguided sense of loyalty; (5) Thou shalt teach thy children respect for the law and keep them from the companionship of children who indicate disrespect for the law; (6) Thou shalt not lead thy child into temptation by providing him with the means thereof—to wit: too much money, a car and adult privileges; (7) Thou shalt enforce decency in the dress of thy daughters and dignity in the dress of thy sons; (8) Thou shalt protect the morals of thy children from the indiscretions of youthful ardor and inexperience; (9) Thou shalt conduct thine own affairs in such a manner as to get an example worthy of imitation by thy children; and (10) Thou shalt not permit thy children to bear arms except in the service of their country.

"Expedients are for the hour; principles for the ages."—Henry Ward Beecher.

THE BON MARCHE

Spring fashions are already in evidence at the BON MARCHE, as exemplified by MAJESTIC's colorful sportswear collection. "Frisco" 100% viscose rayon composes the bulk of these co-ordinates, which include jumpers, sheath skirts, blouses and pants.

White or magenta collarless basic jumpers are indeed fashion pass-sets, as is a slightly varied style, which features two vertically placed buttons at the yoke. This latter jumper is available in lime, magenta, navy and white. A summery number is a V-necked white jumper, which sports a navy-bordered neck and fake pocket.

Skirts and pants may be obtained in magenta, navy, white and lime, while the single-breasted, V-necked jacket with imitation "flap" pockets appears only in the nautical shades of navy and white. A long-waisted, white, belted, sleeveless navy or magenta top, the neck and "sleeve" of which are trimmed in white, stylishly accompanies the navy or magenta skirt and trousers. Likewise, a lime knitted lace polo-boy, or a lime vest, worn over a long-sleeved blouse co-ordinates with the lime pants and skirt. Dacron-polyester and Avril-rayon compose the above mentioned "Taj" fabric blouse, which also comes in pink, light blue, and lime. A more casual "Taj" blouse is a short-sleeved, bow-tied, cowl-necked variation, which contains a blue, magenta or lime and white geometric figured fabric pattern.

A lightweight navy or red and white, table-cloth checked, two-piece outfit, which includes a sheath skirt and short-sleeved, V-necked jacket completes this "majestic" collection.

PAMELA LYDA Fashion Reporter

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 Buy one GIANT BURGER and get a MILKSHAKE FREE!
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Another Vocational Field Offered

Arden Harris and Douglas Millard, the two instructors of the Office Machine Repair Course in BC's new Vocational Technical building, have announced that their shop is the best equipped, has the most up-to-date, modern scientific methods available, and in their opinion is the most advanced shop west of the Mississippi.

Being the most complete shop with all necessary equipment for really learning a trade, BC's new Vocational-Technical building is offering a course where upon after two years of training and graduation, a student can go out and get a job with any employer.

The course consists of three hours of actual lab work, one hour on related theory and two hours of related subjects, including: communication, spelling, logic, math and minor physics the first year. The second year students learn basic electronics, retail selling, industrial psychology and the regular three-hour lab course.

The two instructors reminded interested students who are thinking of taking the course in the future that they must pass an aptitude test given by the local Employment Security Office. The students are then referred to the two

OFF TO CHICAGO

Dr. Robert Rose and Dr. Clisby Edlefsen of the Business Division left Wednesday, Feb. 15 for a National Association for Business Teacher Education meeting in Chicago.

While back east they will also be looking for a new instructor for the business department and for speakers for the March, 1968 convention of the Western Business Education Association which will be held in Boise. Dr. Rose is president of W.B.E.A. and Dr. Edlefsen is program chairman.

Instructors for a personal interview before being admitted to the course.

The two instructors seem to have years of experience (40 in one case and 14 in the other) and well qualified to teach the Office Machine Repair Course. They mentioned that the course includes learning to repair adding machines, calculating machines, rotary machines, and printing machines. The first semester manual office machines are covered; second semester includes electric machines; the third semester is adding machines, and the fourth semester includes calculators. The course can handle a maximum of 16 students per year.

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Globetrotters To Make History Here Wednesday

The Broncos Keep Winning

By BILL WINKLER
Roundup Sports Editor



The BC Broncos continue on their winning streak, only having one game to go for the ICAC championship. This game is with Mesa, whom we slightly whalloped on their last visit here. During the past two weeks the Broncos have been quite busy.

On February 3 they sent TVCC home with a 74-58 humiliation and to make matters worse, went to Ontario four days later and beat them again, this time to the tune of 86-61.

In conference games the Broncos did just as well, beating Snow College 98-70 and then Ricks, who, by the way, did not look like the same team we played on their courts, to a tune of 99-75.

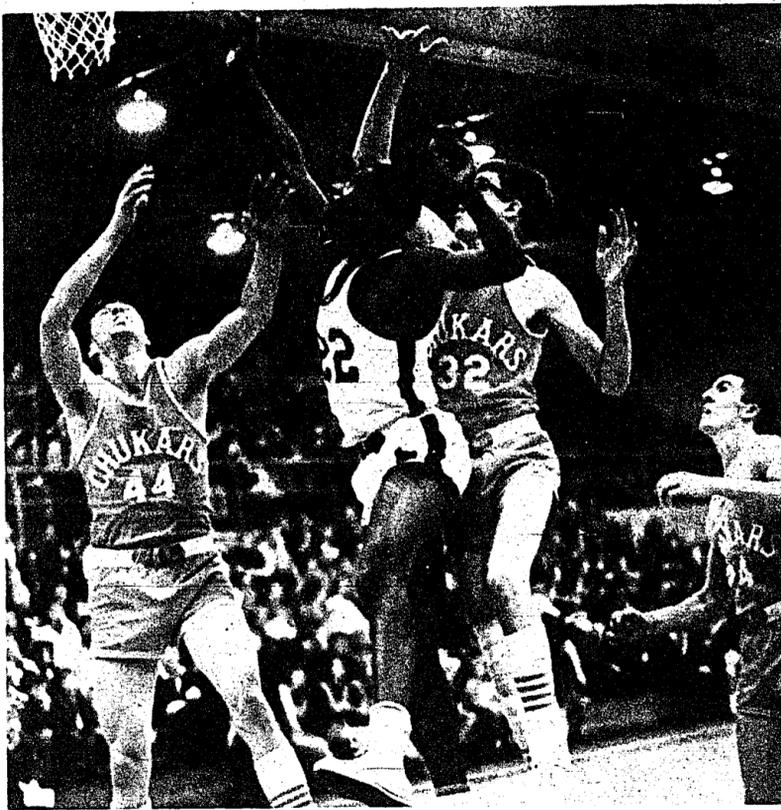
In between these two conference games the Broncos played the Utah State Frosh and defeated them.

Last Tuesday night the Broncos played the Golden Eagles of the College of Southern Idaho and won 75-69.

This was only the third loss for the College of Southern Idaho this year and the Broncos are credited for two of them.

Coming up, we have only three games left. This weekend a contest with the Utah State Frosh away, on the 21st of February at home in a contest with TVCC and on the 25th of February the final game with Mesa.

I would like to take this time to compliment the student body and faculty at the great turnout last weekend for Ricks. I think the cheering was great and the spirit was there. We have only one game at home left. Let's all go and see it.



BIG, FAST AND DANGEROUS Bill Otey leads the BC Broncos to a 73-58 victory over Treasure Valley in a home game played before 700 fans. Three days later the Broncos traveled to Ontario and came home with an 86-61 victory to wrap up the battle with TVCC. In this contest hit for 24.

To Appear Against the Washington Generals

Basketball history will be written soon.

The fabulous Harlem Globetrotters' 41st anniversary edition comes in to play the Washington Generals at Boise College gymnasium with a gala program starting at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 22.

It's another tremendous Globetrotters package of the type that has made them the No. 1 sports attraction throughout the world, but it's the first not created by Abe Saperstein, who founded, owned and coached the wonder team through four decades.

Saperstein passed away of a heart attack in Chicago on March 15, 1966.

His will directed that the team be continued and this season's Globetrotters, plus the entire show, has been molded in his image. The Generals are a strong and capable opponent and the added variety entertainers signed from different parts of the world for before-game and between-halves presentation are of the type Abe liked to acquire.

Everything the Trotters do—every point they score, every second they play, every fan they attract, every foul they commit or free throw they tally—breaks their own record for all basketball. This holds true for every mile they travel; in fact, anything that has to do with the cage sport.

The Trotters started this season with a string of 1,002 victories and they have yet to encounter their first setback of the season. Their over-all mark at the commencement of 1966-67 nightly activity has reached the imposing total of 8,680 triumphs. They had lost only 322 times the past 40 years.

But there's no way of tabulating how much joy they've brought to every part of the world with their hilarious comedy antics and their amazing ball handling legerdemain. Or how much glory they have brought their country as America's great "ambassadors of good will."

Tickets for Boise College students cost \$1—available at the Vice President's office, Boise College, local sporting goods stores and at the door.

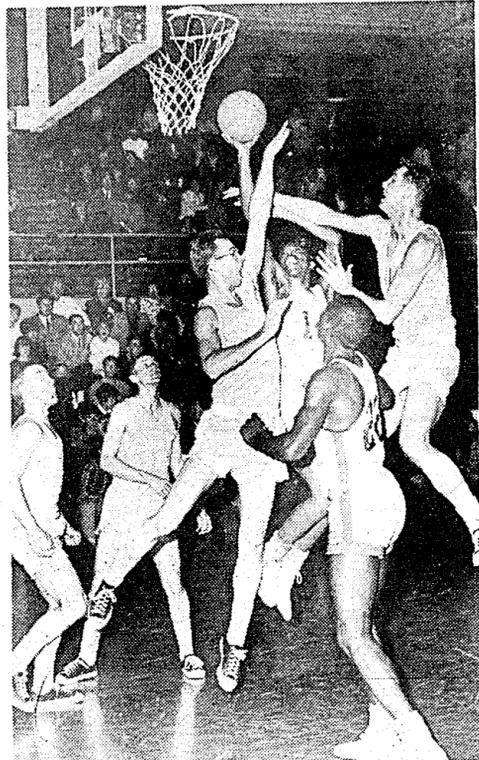
Broncos No. 1 in ICAC; Beat Ricks 99-75

Putting on an awesome first half show of superb shooting, the Boise College Broncos gave Ricks a setback of 99-75 to take over the ICAC leadership.

The Broncos wasted little time in displaying this talent. This was the Broncos' 18th win in 23 starts. I cannot help but remember a statement made by one of the team on the way to Rexburg when I asked how the rest of the season looked. At that time I was told, "We're not going to lost any more."

Hitting 47 percent in the first half and leading 48-23 the Broncos had little trouble in the second. Coach Satterfield went to the bench right after the start of the second half and before long the secondary team was all that was left. Hart was high man for the night with 22. Steve Loveless had 20 and Bill Otey and Ruth had 18 each.

With this victory the Broncos have only one game to go. they have a February 25 game at Grand Junction, Colo., against Mesa College before wrapping up the crown.



RENEE RUTH scores two of his 14 points to help the Broncos to a 98-70 victory over Snow College and onto a tie in the ICAC. One week later the Broncos went on to beat Ricks and take over the ICAC leadership.

BROSCOS BEAT GOLDEN EAGLES IN COME-FROM-BEHIND VICTORY, 75-69

Coming from behind with a rally victory, the Broncos turned back the Golden Eagles of Southern Idaho for the second time this season, this time to the tune of 75-69. Not until the second half, with 10 minutes remaining in the game, did the Broncos tie up the score.

The Eagles were out to win this one, but the Broncos proved their worth.

This was only the third loss of the year for the Golden Eagles, two of these to Boise.

High scare man for the game was Bill Otey with 23 and Steve Loveless was next with 22.

Next in line is this weekend's trip to Utah State University for a game against their frosh. Our next home game is our last and this will be played on Feb. 21.

I would like to see the gymnasium filled for this one. Let's show the spirit we are known for. Let's

send the Broncos to Mesa College with the knowledge that we are proud of the job they have done for Boise this season. Thank you.

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Intramural Basketball Off With a Bang

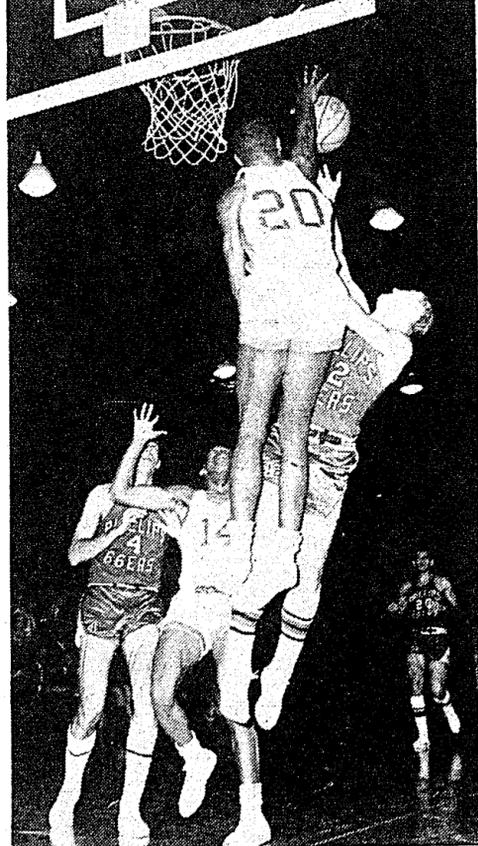
Boise College intramural basketball started its long season of play Wednesday, Feb. 8. In the first go-round of the play the Skunks won by a forfeit from the Misfits and the Driscoll won by forfeit from the Fall-Outs. Other games ended as follows:

- Hul's 39 — Wampus Cats 35
- Outlaws 33 — Batmen 29
- Lovelocks 30 — Cherry P. 19
- Bandits 30 — Sheepmen 29
- B.C. 74 — Phi Sigma 54
- Dudleys 55 — Unknowns 13
- Crusaders 47 — Businessmen 43
- Raiders 43 — Marauders 28
- West Hall 50 — Celtics 322

Broncos Place Second

Boise College recently hosted a four-team wrestling tourney. Participants were Northwest Nazarene College, first place; Boise College, second; College of Idaho, third; Pacific University, fourth.

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WENDELL HART, 6-1, shows his style in jumping which has helped the Broncos to retain the ICAC leadership and win 19 of their last 25 games, and a 12-game winning streak.

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