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FOREIGN STUDENTS

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The law requires that these cards be filled out before Jan, 31 of each year.

KATHY EASON and Dean Tu-KATHY EASON and Dean Tuley, co-chairmen of the committee erecting the Boise College
marquee, look at the scale model
of the sign. To be erected in the
early spring, it will serve as a
means of identifying the campus
to tourists and of posting campus events during the school
year. The approximate cost of
the sign is \$5,000.

This notice does not apply to you if you are a citizen of the United States, However, you will be assisting the government and any of your friends who are not United States citizens if you will remind them of the address report

Campus Additions Completed and Begun; Efforts Made by Valkyries and Esquires

beginning of two major club projects on campus. The Valkyries, a women's service club, will complete the BC marquee, to be erected in early spring in the field facing Capital Boulevard, and the Esquires, a service club for veterans, will begin the Boise College Memorial Mall, which is to be built between the library and Liberal Arts buildings.

Co-chairmen Kathy Eason, a Valkyrie, and Dean Tuley are currently raising funds for the completion of the 30-ft, high sign and have reported these donations: Vista Lions, \$250; Vista Realty, \$5; Ready-to-Pour Concrete, discount on white capping; Consolidated Concrete, cement; Bricklayers Union No. 2, labor for all bricklaying; Chandler's Lumber Supply, 25% discount off all brick; Signs, Inc., free labor and material 5% below cost; and Chamber of Commerce, \$25.

According to Kathy Eason, "The Valkyries already have \$3,000 toward the project but we still need to raise \$2,000 and we still need to purchase the steel."

Committee members are Sandy Baxter and Suzanne Smith, Valkyries. The sign, a gift to the college, will also be rented for commercial use when the school is closed, and student body officers will determine what can and cannot be posted on the sign.

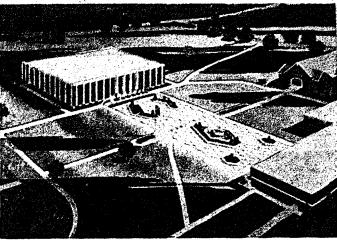
services of the United States will be honored by the Esquires when we dedicate the Memorial Mall to them," Kent Averill stated. Averill, who is co-fund chairman with John Poulson, commented on the progress of the project, "We have set the last week of April as a tentative date to begin the actual work on the mall but we want to have 90% of the money before we begin the construction."

Overall Chairman Larry Dresser has accepted a \$500 donation from the Boise Bench Lions and has Averill said.

Spring semester at Boise College marks a completion and a who have been killed in the armed Hui O Hawaii, Rodeo Club, Sports Car Club, Flying Broncos, and Chaffee Hall.

Helping the club to raise the approximated \$17,800 are William Belknap, Dr. Robert E. Rose and G. W. Underkofler, Donations may be mailed to BC Memorial Mall Fund, in care of the Esquire Club, Boise College, and more information about the mall project can be obtained from any club member.

"Although the Esquire Club is responsible for the complete mall project, the name "Esquires" will not appear anywhere in the mall,"



ABOVE is the proposed site for the Boise College Memorial Mall. It is to be built between the library and the liberal arts buildings by the Esquire Service Club.

BOISE COLLEGE

EXPERIENCED SOPHS CLEAR PATH AHEAD OF INCOMING BRONCO FROSH

the school to make this spring secept art); LA 120—Physical Sci-mester registration an easier and ence; LA 151—Life Science. better process,

One of the measures which has been taken for improvement is the new student orientation plan headed by Dr. Gerald R. Reed, academic affairs coordinator,

This new plan is designed to aid some 600 new people who will register for the coming semester.

Approximately 25 to 30 sophomores were selected through the Student Personnel Service to aid in this orientation. By attending special advisory sessions and using their own former experience they directed each new student through all of the processes involving him in registration, bypassing much of the confusion.

Advisory pools for the use of pre-registration counseling of the new students transfer and former Boise College students will also be

Each division will be located inseparate rooms of the liberal arts ans Administration office. The building Jan. 10, 11 and 12, Com munication between the advisory pool area and the gymnasium will be through four principal phones and several messengers.

The following list gives the name of the division and the location of the advisors in each:

STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate ... Jan. 18, Feb. 1, Feb. 15, March 7, 7:00 p.m., in the Student Union. Executive Council meetings every Wednesday at 6:00 -ASB office

ALL-SCHOOL MIXER SET

An all-school mixer will be held Jan. 11 from 9 to 12 in the SUB Ballroom with the Baroques furnishing the music, A 75c admission will be charged at the door, be in effect with attire casual.

Much effort has been made on LA 252 -Business, Art; LA 220 the part of the student body and --Social Sciences, Humanities (ex-

Enrolling Pitfalls Can Be Avoided

Registration begins Jan. 10 in the gymnasium at Boise College. Admissions Director Sam Righter provided this list of reminders to all new or continuing students of materials that must be brought to register for spring semester,

I. New students must have a permit to register.

2. Continuing students must bring their ID card.

3. All students, new and continuing, must bring a signed trial schedule from their advisor. Apwith the advisor for counseling.

4. Veterans must have certificates of eligibility from the Veterinitial applications.

5. Questions about schedule will be answered in the advisor pool in the Liberal Arts Building beginning Jan. 10. General information about entrance qualifica tions can be obtained from the Admissions, Registrar, or Dean of Faculty offices, If a student loses a permit to register, a new one can be obtained at the Admissions office.

6. Boise College makes no pro vision for installment payments All fees are to be paid at the time of registration, Scholarship holders must bring their letter with them to registration. Loan applicants will complete course registration, then gain approval for loans from the Dean of Student and college dress regulations will Personnel Services, and Cashier's office in the Administration Bldg. dents and the student government

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TUESDAY, JAN. 9, 1968

BOISE, IDAHO

BOISE COLLEGE CALENDAR Spring Semester, 1967-68

Pre-Registration Counseling (Liberal Arts Bldg.)

from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Thurs., Jan. 11

Registration for Sophomores (cont.) and Freshmen (Gym) (by schedule) Pre-Registration Counseling (Liberal Arts Bldg.) from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Fri., Jan. 12 Registration for Freshmen (cont.) Fri., Jan. 12 Evening School Registration (Gymnasium) from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Sat., Jan. 13 Mon., Jan. 15 Last Date for Adding New Courses for Credit . Fri., Feb. 2

Last Date for Withdrawal Without Penalty for Failing Work Fri., Feb. 2 Washington's Birthday (holiday) Thurs., Feb. 22 End of Mid-Semester Examinations Fri., Mar. 8 Last Date for Removal of Incompletes for Previous Semesters

Spring Vacation from 10:00 a.m., Thurs., Mar. 21 to 5:00 p.m., Tues., Mar. 26 Last Date to Withdraw from Classes Thurs., Apr. 18 Closed Period (no activities to be scheduled to end of semester)

Semester Examinations from 8:00 a.m. Tues., May 7 to 5:00 p.m., Thurs., May 9 Commencement ..

pointments should be made early Message from the Student Body President

of Christmas and New Year have a tution is woefully inadequate to passed. It is time to be serious meet the needs and desires in a Boise College students and pursue satisfactory manner. With this in GUEST LECTURER the academic course of the new mind, we are undertaking a masemester, I suppose I should say for revision of the governmental something that will inspire a great feeling of pride and school spirit. Here it is! Go team, go! Then, too, I should make a statement the new constitution ready for a concerning the seriousness of the academic pursuit. It is also brief. Work hard or you are going to flunk out! Now with the formalities taken care of, I will go on to something a little more contro-

One of the aims of the Student Government Office this semester is to rewrite and propose a new constitution to you, the student body. Opinions and suggestions on this subject will receive sincere consideration and appraisal. We are entering a four-year status and the present role of the stu-

Welcome back! The spirit(s) as set forth in the present constistructure, More news will be forthcoming on the progress of this matter. We intend to have student vote at the next general election.

This brings me to the point that the elections for student body offices will be upon us in the near future. The target date has been set for March 1. I hope there is a large, interested field of candidates. Be thinking about it. More information will be made available to the Roundup staff

In closing, I would like to wish everyone the best of luck for a successful semester.

Sincerely, ERNEST S. WEBER A.S.B. President

Dr. Barnes Sights Future of College

Welcome to Boise College. The second semester of 1968 is the last time we will use the name Boise College, Next fall, Boise State College will become our official title; and on January 1, 1969, B.S.C. will become a state-supported sen-

We are happy that you are here and hope that you will take the fullest advantage of the educational opportunities that are yours. If there is a hallmark of the adult American today, it is a hallmark of the educational achievement. We hope that the cap and gown which you ultimately will wear will be a symbol to you and to Idaho that denotes your capability and your intellectual curiosity.

> Cordially, JOHN B. BARNES President

TO SPEAK JAN. 18

One of the foremost scholars in the field of foreign affairs, Dr. Robert A. Scalapino, comes to Boise College on January 18 to discuss The American Position in the Future Regarding Southeast

A member of the U.S. Department of State's Advisory, Panels on China and on East Asian and Pacific Affairs, Dr. Scalapino has been a widely traveled student of Asia—as well as Africa—for many years. His academic background is extensive. A Professor at the University of California at Berkeley, where he is a member of the Department of Political Science, he has been associated with the University since 1949.

Broncos Rip Western Montana Twice

WENDY DIRECTS BUCKET BRIGADE OVER BULLDOGS

By JEFF HARTSHORNE Roundup Sports Editor

The Boise College Broncos with an overwhelming offensive in the first half, cooled off but still managed to romp by Bill Straugh's Western Montana Bulldogs, 89-69, at the Boise College fieldhouse.

The first half onslaught, paced by the shooting of Wendy Hart and a great show of rebounding and ballhawking, saw the Broncos in front at one time, 25-3. Our "Bucketeers," in fact, ran up 34 tallies before the Montana club could hit double figures.

But the Bulldogs came on strong near the end of the half and continued to do so the entire second half. The Western Montana quintet, led by 6'7" Clay Robinson, actually outscored the Broncos in the second half and drew almost even in rebounds, but the Broncos held their easy margin and won going away.

USED BOOK DRIVE TO BEGIN BUILDUP OF HOPI LIBRARY

A project to collect informational books of all kinds for the Hopi Indians of Arizona has been started by Boise College Criminology Instructor Ralph Tipling.

Tipling was Police Commissioner on the reservation from 1961 to 1963. He said the tribe is starting a tribal library and have very few funds to complete the task. A box has been placed on the second floor of the Student Union Building for convenient placement of book donations.

"They really are a fine group of people," Tipling commented, "and they are a part of the Pueblo culture." "In fact," he said, "these Indians live in the oldest continually occupied city in North America, a town known as Old Orabi. in the northeast corner of Arizo-

"Any kind of informational related. "We are asking anyone going to the SUB to buy books for the coming semester to see whethlies in the second half, led the Bulldogs with 18, while teammates Jim Lots and Gary Warhank were also in double figures. Wendy Hart, who hit on his first six field goal tries in the torrid first half, wound up with 22 points for the night. Keith Burke, with 19, and Bill Otey with 15, were close behind him. Hart also picked off the majority of Boise rebounds. with ten, as BC held a 44-39 backboarding edge over the resurgent Montanans, who were led by Mike Griffin's ten.

Win Second Game, 74-54

The Broncos extended their season record to 9-1 by sweeping game number two over the Bulldogs, 74-54.

The rebounding and defensive play of Bill Otey stood out through the game and, for the fourth time this season, the entire starting five of the Broncos registered double figures in scoring, being responsible for every point the locals

Boise's potent offense trailed only twice early in the game but was hard-pressed at times by the stubborn Bulldog quintet. After taking a 36-23 lead to the dressing room, the Broncos quickly opened up a 20-point bulge, but great shooting from underneath by WMC's Clay Robinson, who had 26 for the night, brought the Bulldogs to within eight points before the Boise unit, with the four-man press, regained its momentum and its 20-point lead by the game's

Spartans Go Down, 92-74

In an earlier contest, Boise College's Broncos rebounded from their first defeat of the season to overpower the Spokane Community College Spartans, Dec. 15, for the second time this season, 92-74.

Once again the Broncos' ballhawking superiority paid off as the BC cagers outrebounded their foes, 60-30.

Boise was in command the entire game but led the Spokane club by only six points at the half. However, the visiting Broncos poured on the coal and built a margin to 18 points before the final buzzer.

The overall play of Bill Otey stood out throughout the contest, as the big 6'41/2" forward pulled down the most rebounds and books will be welcomed," Tipling helped to stop the Spokane offense repeatedly.

The Broncos dominated scoring, with ten of the twelve players er they have any books at home used by Coach Satterfield hitting which could be used by the Hopis." at least a point. Wendy Hart led

Robinson, who flipped in 15 tal- the scoring assault with 24, while Otey, who hit 70% from the field, added 15. Keith Burke and Rodell Hill assisted, to give the squad four in double figures. In addition, BC sank 80% of its shots from the foul line.

The less accurate Spokane Spartans, who placed three in double figures, were paced by Dave Chapman with 18 points.

BC 84, Columbia Basin 71 The BC Broncos made it No. 7 as they swept their second of the season from Columbia Basin, 84-71 at Pasco, Wash., Dec. 16.

Another injury befell the Bron co squad as 6'8" freshman Joe Gillespie dislocated an elbow while coming down with a rebound. Nevertheless, the Broncos kept rolling along, leading 43:33 at the half and playing consistent ball in the second half to pull to the final margin of victory,

Boise again exhibited great overall shooting, with all five starters cracking the double figures. Bill Otey and Keith Burke tied for Bronco honors with 19 points each, while Otey pulled down 23 rebounds for the game high. Ron Austin had a better-than-average night for the BC five, hitting 17 points. Columbia Basin's Jerry Arlington was the game's high scorer with 21 points, joining two of his Hawk teammates in double figures.

Additions to the faculty have been made in the Mountain Home and night school sections. They

Robert Ennis, Business Law: Claude A. Hanson, General Biology; Dr. Angus McDonald, General Psychology; Edgar Imhoff, Physical Geology; John Severance, Data Processing; John Lockey, Principles of Economics; and Adrian Hutchens, Income and Employment.

KNAP PREPARES TO SADDLE BRONCS FOR SPRING AND FALL WORKOUTS

Not only is he anxious to begin working with his new personnel, he also looks forward to meeting the student body and administra-

Knap, who comes from his home graduate of the U of I, which he attended on a football scholarship, and played as a teammate of Lyle Smith. He moved to Idaho after graduating.

Knap feels that the building of to the roster in '69. a four year program at BC gives us the distinction of making history. Many problems are involved in the program, however, particularly in respect to the financial deficit, which amounts to about \$75,000.

INTRAMURALS SET FOR '68 SEASON

Intramural basketball will start as soon as possible after school has resumed for the second semester. Every organization wishing to start a team is requested to get its team roster in before competition can begin.

Each team must have a manager to make sure all the members of his team are on time to play and to check with the intramural office in order to keep up the program. Once a player starts playing for a team he must stay on for the entire season as a part of that team.

Tony Knap, the new Bronco foot- Knap has met most of the team ball coach, expressed optimism at and is preparing them for next the appointment to a new post season's "gridiron wars" by planand for the future of Boise Col- ning spring practice sessions in March, which expect to draw over 80 prospects from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes. The players are already eager for competition, as they all agreed to include Weber State on their 1968 schedule. Also on the Bronco agentown of Milwaukee, Wis., is a da are Idaho State and the Western small-school champs, Eastern Washington College. The fouryear schedule has aided tremendously in gaining experience for the Broncos, who will add seniors

> But Coach Knap insists that a lot of preparation must be made before the school can participate on a four-year basis. One of the chief means of elevating Boise College to such a level is to revive. the feeling of spirit and unity among the students. Since our players reflect the spirit of the school, Knap believes, "All that we have to do is give them something to be proud of."

Therefore, Boise College will be able to build their team well by recruiting players from all over and welcoming the hometown favorites here. Knap's main reason is that the population of larger. schools tends to obscure the talents of a relatively talented athlete. Pointing out examples of the town's excellent program of football recruiting from grade schools on up, Knap concluded that the players in this area have the experience. To sum up his feelings about the local prospects, Knap commented, "This is their school."

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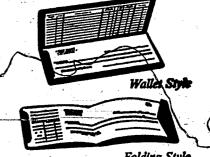
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WRESTLERS PRIMED FOR NNC OPENER; LEWIS'S BUNCH TO HEAD CAGE BOUT

The Bronco Grapplers of Coach Ray Lewis open the 1968 wrestling season Jan. 18 against Northwest Nazarene College in the BC fieldhouse. Another match Jan. 19 involves Eastern Oregon and Boise College in a bout prior to the Ricks-BC basketball game.

Matmen for the Broncos this season are Ron Thompson, 115 lbs.; Dave Simpson, 123 lbs.; Steve Jensen, 130 lbs.; Don Wilcox, 137 lbs.; Steve Clappier, 145 lbs.; Ed Terry, David Bayes and Eugene Bindreiff, 152 lbs.; Bruce White, 160 lbs.; Phil Brollier and Dennis Ward, 167 lbs.; Jim Recla and Roger Repenn, 177 lbs.; Don Trent and Tom Wood, 191 lbs.; and Rocky Lima, heavyweight, 191 plus.

During a match individual wrestlers are scored for their performance in the following manner:

2 points (one opponent takes the other to the mat under control).

Escape 1 point (the bottom wrestler breaks away).
Reversal 2 points (the bottom wrestler gains control).
Predicament 2 points (the shoulders of the bottom wrestler are four inches from the mat).

Near Pin (one shoulder of the bottom wrestler touches the mat and one shoulder remains 1" from the

mat for one second).
(both shoulders of the bottom wrestler are forced to the mat). Pin 5 points

Team scoring rates the accumulative effort of the entire squad in this way:

·Pin the team whose member pinned his opponent receives five points. the team whose wrestler outscores his opponent and is Decision

awarded the win is given three points.

rfeit —if a weight division is left open, then the unchallenged wrestler is awarded five points.

Wrestling, like track, swimming, skiing, tennis and other sports,

depends more on individual achievement and merit than on team performance. Every club member has to win by a pin or decision in order for the team to capture the match standing and title.