Boise College Roundup, April 25

Students of Boise College
BC Commencement Exercises
Scheduled Sunday, May 12

Boise College will graduate 161 seniors at the institution's 35th Commencement Exercises which will be held Sunday, May 12, at 3:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

In addition to the seniors receiving their B.A.'s, 160 persons are expected to receive two-year diplomas at the graduation ceremony. The ceremony is open to the public and no tickets are required.

This year's Commencement speaker will be Dr. Stan Lee, Commissary Colonel, U.S. Air Force, and president of BC, who will give a "Progress and Promise" address.

Dr. Lee is a graduate of Boise College and is the son of Howard Lee, who is a Boise College trustee. He is also a member of the U.S. Committee to UNESCO.

The two-hour ceremony will officially get under way at 1:00 p.m., when the candidates for the B.A. degree assemble in the old sub. The Junior College candidates will assemble in the music auditorium at that time. Both groups will be wearing the traditional graduation robes.

At 3:00 faculty members will meet in the Student Union Ballroom. Afterward, for group pictures, they will march towards the gym followed by the graduating students.

When the Academic Procession arrives at the gym, the seniors will sit on the right side of the aisle as they approach the stage, and the faculty and JC candidates will sit on the left. BC's six division heads, administrative officers, and other dignitaries will be seated on the dais.

Two members from each of the student service clubs on campus will serve as ushers. They will assist the six Honor Marshals. The Marshals were chosen from each of the school's six divisions. This year's honorary president honoree is Richard Ostromsky. Physical Science, Bill Hurl, Social Science; Paul Oakes, Life Science, Loyd Miller, Vocational Technical; Scott Verson, Business, and Joel Flake, Humanities. Oakes will serve as the head marshal.

The program itself has not been completely ironed out according to the Graduation Committee, but basically it will run as follows:

- The processional will follow.
- The national anthem will be sung.
- The annual music club presentation by the instructor Donald Oakes.
- The BC Band will present the colors. The National Anthems will follow.
- The invocation will be given by Rev. Archie Thornton of the Red Rock Christian Church.
- "The Invocation," by Dr. Stanley Cooper, president of BC, will give a "Progress and Promise" address.
- "Dr. McNair will give his Commencement Address.
- "The student response (nominated this year) will be given by Senior President Howard Swofford.
- The diploma will be presented, and the song sung.

Following the recession a reception will be held in the student union snack bar area honoring the speaker, the graduates and the Boise College Board. Students, parents, and friends, are invited to attend the function.

The faculty graduation committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. Meyer, consisted of Herbert W. Ramer, Nelson D. Oyler, Griffith C. Britt, Dr. Wallace Field, Thomas J. Canavan, and Thelma F. Allison.

An Instruction List for All Graduates follows:

- CORRECT USAGE OF CAPS AND GOWNS.

All must be on head, with deep part to the back. Hand-tied closely to the right of the eye. Wear cap straight on head, not tilted. Costume: Woman's street length dresses, full length dresses. Costumes (Men) dark suits, dark stockings, dark shoes.

COMMENCEMENT:

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RECEPTION:

A reception honoring the speaker and the Boise College Board will be held in the student union immediately following the graduation exercises. All students, parents, and friends, are invited and urged to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Your program will contain two announcements. Pick them up at the Bookstore in the Student Union. Additional announcements will cost twenty-five cents each.

CAP AND GOWN:

Apparel will be issued from the Bookstore from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., May 1 to May 10 and Saturday May 11 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Attendance at the Commencement Exercises is mandatory for currently enrolled students unless officially excused by the Registrar. All caps and gowns will be in the hall of the main floor of the SUB after Commencement.

Each graduate will be held responsible for the cap and gown. If any return of the cap and gown, Charges will be made against your General Deposit for any loss or damage to caps, gowns, tassels, etc.

Estes, Skov, Peck
To Exhibit Art
In Washington

One student, Dean Estes and two faculty members Amy Skov and Louis Peck have had their art work accepted for exhibit at the Washington State Art Exhibition in Bennington Washington.

The exhibit is scheduled for April 22 through May 12. In past years over 600 pieces of art work placed on exhibit.

KATHY NOLAN

The new Miss Boise of Boise College is Kathy Nolan. She was chosen at the annual contest held April 19 on campus.

Running away from last year’s Miss wool, Firestone Bill, Nolan is currently a sophomore majoring in Elementary Education. She will represent Boise College in the state contest scheduled for November.

First runner-up in the contest was Becky Hollenberg. Others participating were Barbara Fautun, Stephanie Clore, Carol Day, Linda Jerrett, Susana Thompson, Mary Ann Wyllie and Julie Fisher.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

The Boise College final exam schedule for spring semester 1968 is posted in several buildings on campus. Listed below is a general outline of the schedules.

Classes with just two or less credits will have all final exams during the last meeting of the class. Evening and Mountain View AF Base will follow the same plan with finals scheduled for the last regular class meeting.

Tuesday exams include: all regularly scheduled 7:45 a.m. classes will have tests from 10:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.; 8:45 a.m. classes will have tests from 3:10 p.m. to 5:10 p.m.; 1:00 p.m. classes will have tests from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.; 10:00 a.m. classes will have tests from 1:10 p.m. to 3:10 p.m.; 10:00 a.m. classes will have tests from 1:10 p.m. to 3:10 p.m.

Wednesday exams include: 3:00 p.m. classes will take exams from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. 8:00 a.m. classes will have tests from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.; 12:10 p.m. classes will take exams from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.; 3:10 p.m. classes will take exams from 3:10 p.m. to 5:10 p.m.; 11:00 a.m. classes will have exams from 3:10 p.m. to 5:10 p.m.

Thursday exams include: More classes, from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Federal government course No. 74-101 10:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.

Places for examinations are posted on doors with courses in the registers of the Registrar.

PRESENTING CHECKS TO (L to R) Joe Bongoll of the Esquires and Kathy Ewan of the 44th on Boise Kappa Pi officer.

Above holding her hard-earned money received from campaigning during Hobe Week is Roberts Cole. She won second place with $57.79 in total collections. At left, winning second prize with $58.72, is Joe Steinbeck.
Newspaper Staff Extends Thanks

by Bob Davis

Staff Reporter

The Boise College Roundup would like to thank the carpentry department for its many services in providing new equipment.

A special thank you is extended to Jerry Hiller for making stand-stands for the Roundup as one of his projects in class. The carpentry department, instructed by Noel Kightbaum, has provided our school with many needed items for all departments. Kightbaum states that the students learn more by making things of practical use instead of just small knick-knacks which are of no real practical use.

So some projects include a 16 ft. counter to be used in the Faculty Lunch Room, a tape track storage cabinet, a conference table for the Student Personnel Services Office, and a magazine rack for the language department. Earlier projects include instructors' tables, typing tables, and lab tables.

Phi Beta Lambda Install Officers

The members of Phi Beta Lambda will hold an installation banquet at the Village Inn on Thursday, May 2 at 6:00 p.m.

The new officers are: Stan Olson, president; Dwight Jacobson, vice-president; Sandy Knight, secretary; Janice Layler, treasurer; and Judy Rose, reporter.

Madness In Numbers

The happy solicitors ... Doreen of God-fearing, clear Boise youths canvased the city Friday, April 19, representing Boise College in members of Tau Alpha Pi, a campus service club for vocational-technical students.

... spent collecting so-called donations for student scholarships. Actually Tradition pushed the students out of the classrooms, as they had only called for full cooperation ... which was dressing like rain-walkers (tails form) and begging for handouts so these are your donations from the good citizens of Boise.

"Bumming" on street corners and knocking on doors, students begged their way into the students' pockets and earned a substantial amount of money. Shooting their cry of advancement, the TAP's progressed to "the desperate hours" and descended upon the streets.

Facing cars and small trucks to stop at their advancement, many of the Tau Alpha Pi members were the cause of traffic jams and near-accidents. The students found in the morning as Boise made a mud dash, off all three benches, to get to work on time and during the noon hour as the onslaught of cars came back up for the same seat.

Protests were yelled out money just to get the students out of the middle of the intersections and out of their way. Tradition had worn out its welcome ... although it had been around for you wasn't the only one.

Take one accident, one death, two seeing parents and one angry driver ... mix thoroughly and roll out the results ... one well-trotted "allow-let" tradition.

Bob Davis, Staff Reporter

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Time For A Change

Some question might arise in your mind over the nature of the headline on page two. Why the LAST Roundup? The fact is the nameplate of the newspaper staff and interested students with the change of name to go along with the four-year status that the college will soon assume officially. This change will signify the end of a publication produced by officially. The newspaper staff will continue under the changeover to off-set printing style represented in this paper. Hopefully, the paper will present a new face next year and say goodbye to the old tradition in favor of the new.

Suggestions for a new name can be submitted for consideration by the editorial staff to the newspaper office in T-3.

With this last edition, we staff the Roundup will say goodbye to those students who will enter the Boise College classes and all students who have advertised this publication possible.

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Boise College students, representing the seven major service clubs on campus, will compete in Idaho's first Buick Opel "paint-in" from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Hillcrest Plaza Shopping Center. The "paint-in" is sponsored by Anderson Buick of Boise for the local community and Buick Motor Division for the national contest. Clubs participating, numbered through seven, include Circle K, Gold's Esquires, Valleyview, Tau Alpha Pi, Pi Sigma Sigma and intercollegiate Knights.

Beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday, members of the six-man teams will gather at the center for instructions and at 10 a.m., they will begin painting seven 1966 Buick Opel Kadett with water-based paint. The exteriors of the cars will be decorated with psychedelic designs, by art, whimsical illustrations and even funny sins.

The winning car and runners-up will be selected by persons visiting the exhibit, registering, and indicating their preference on the registration ballot form. "Paint In" winners will be posted at the "paint-in."

Sam Norris, Anderson Buick, connected, "We expect everyone to have lots of fun and yet still work hard on painting the cars."

Local winners will receive the following: first place winner, $50; second place, $25; third place, $15; the best"paint-in."" All clubs will receive their own Opel-Paint-In plaque and the club president will give the use of a hired contractor for one full day to any club representing the winning organization by the organization represented by the winning team and to the school represented by the winning team to use at any other time of the year. The club winning the national contest will receive an all expenses paid trip to Europe for the National winners will be announced by the Hill Institute of Arts, which is the home plant of the Boise Music Bureau.

Local businessmen participating in the "paint-in" are W.C. Anderson, Sam Norris, Anderson Buick; Gary McDonald, Green-Davis Advertising; and Fred Anderson, Idaho's first Buick Opel dealer and assistant from the Portland Zone Office of the Buick Motor Division, Gene Coit, district manager; and Charles Johnson, service representative.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Young Republicans, I would like to thank Second District Congressman George Hansmen for taking time to speak to a boisterous crowd in a daytime in which two national political personalities visited Boise. I'm sure that his straightforward answers to questions were appreciated.

However, many viewed with a certain amount of amusement the students who put up Frank Church posters in Mr. Hansen's path, apparently for no other reason than to embarrass the next Senator while on campus. I guess every good program has its bad points; fortunately the Congressman understood this.

Also, I would like to thank those institutions who donated their time and facilities for this function.

Gary Johnson
2nd Sen. YR Chairman

FACULTY ASSOCIATION

Announces Officers

New members of the Faculty Association were announced at a meeting of the Boise College Faculty Association met with John B. Runes following the annual meeting. The president of the faculty association was Les Kronberg, Idaho State College, representing Boise College.

There are currently 170 faculty members, and it is expected the number will increase to over 200 when school opens for the fall
Job Opportunities Viewed

Young people, who, have something to offer and who really have that much trouble finding employment," states Mrs. Frances Lawrence, youth intake director at the Idaho State Employment Agency. The statement is one of several made by local employers in regards to summer employment for interested Boise College students on both a full-time and part-time level.

JOBSITUATION

Rev. James Hubbard, community worker and representative of the youth employment service at the state employment agency stated that, "At this point, summer jobs by private employers are beginning to be known by the employment office."

He further stated, "It is customary that summer jobs are not publicly known until very close to the end."

"Jobs available in state and federal agencies as well as jobs through major employers," said Rev. Hubbard, "are usually bidded for in late fall or early spring. There may be some competition for positions and vacancies are made during the first few weeks of the summer because of changes in plans as plans have been altered.

Dick Andrews, personnel staffing specialist at the Civil

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Service Commission, confirmed Rev. Hubbard's statements. Andrews stated that all applications for summer civil service employment have been made and no further ones will be accepted for summer employment.

"Secretarial or stenographic positions are rarely available on a part-time or summer basis," Rev. Hubbard said.

It is advisable to go directly to the hospitals and nursing homes for nurses work.

"In relation to waiters work," he said that the tenure of employment with respect to position marks a continual market for persons seeking such employment.

There is a slow turn over in sales clerk positions in the city because most stores employ part-time help throughout the year and consequently rarely have to put on extra in the summer, he explained.

Bravely, good-sized men are needed as laborers in the area. There may be some competition for positions and people are bidded persons to work their establishments.

Rev. Hubbard feels that the unemployment problem exists because the industrial complex of the area is very limited and there are no major manufacturers or processors located in the general area. The smaller operations are being a member in the hamlet of people and to a great extent are quite seasonal.

Head of the student placement center on campus, Mrs. Pauline Hinnan, said, "We are just beginning to get requests for summer help." The center will be open throughout the summer for students.

The opening of the openings for summer employment for women through Mrs. Hinnan's offices include secretarial and stenographical work, receptionist and general office positions, cashier, dish washing and babysitting.

Job openings for men include trailer assembly work, car washing, bus boy, dish washing, yard and garden work including landscaping, farm work, and moving migration lines.

The Score Is...

by Run Oliver

During this year those who have persisted in reading this column have doubt wondered what mysterious employment they were later for having started on these efforts. I fear that my abilities to invoke my thoughts and beliefs about the entire institution are too poor to merit even the most mediocre of them. However, please do not turn away without a hope of stubbornness or loyalty in BOISE STATE COLLEGE, even at my hands, but the efforts shall be continued.

For three years I have watched the phenomenal growth of what will soon be Idaho's greatest institution. It is difficult to express the honor of being a member of the institution as an entering freshman were destined to be the first to spend four years struggling through R.I. (rather than D.I.C.) and then graduate University; my educational requirements cannot be fulfilled here, so this is my last year at this fine school.

No longer will I hear Dr. Orsborn, American Library Association description of Spenzyra and Athor known as "Native Books" That is. The members of the libraries throughout the United States are not in the school. The books listed by the President in the Olympic pool, up to 1/30/21, with a larger time to the catalog by the Library of Congress, is not at the back of our mind. New Notable Books Council which is an affiliate of the planning council. These programs are convened by the Executive Council terms of libraries, factual masses of the difficult, sometimes. These councils are not really published by that of presentation, and value and White group as it reconstructed the interested approaches.

Students recommend the six titles above...

But the thrill of the historic chosen for the 1967 Notable Books March 1 State Board of Education, all of which, I believe, are meeting, with its tense atmosphere, existing reading, are several which I will never be forgotten.

Boise State College represents perhaps two of the more enjoyable, the hopes of thousands of Idaho's books are the "Arithmetic of youth," present and future of Idaho. They can gain the knowledge and self-confidence of the Executive Council terms of libraries, factual masses of the difficult, sometimes. These councils are not really published by that of presentation, and value and White group as it reconstructed the interested approaches.

Books among the six titles are:

"My Brother" by Sam Hill
"Off The Bookshelf"
"P-I-E-E"
"Senior Stewart of the Chinese Art Gallery"
"Roadway 1906" by Broedl
"Jumbo Burger"

The Chinese Art Auction located on the second floor with other student paintings and exhibits is a collection of art works donated by the faculty and art students for the purpose of raising funds for the coming year for the Art Club. Art is made daily.

The Chinese Art Auction will be held May 3 with the last week of school.

GRAD DANCE SET

There will be a graduation dance in the Elks Ballroom at 9:00 p.m. May 9. It will follow the first general. It will be held for all graduates. Entertainment will be furnished by the Tippana Grass.

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Tuesday May 7 — Free popcorn

SURPRISE NITE
(Expect the unexpected)
Wed., May 8

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Two for One "Happy Hours" 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Thursday – May 9

Watch for new summer drinkers' prices
NEW "BRISAS" EDITION OUT

The fourth edition of "Brisas," the Spanish literary magazine of Boise College, is now being distributed among the BC Spanish students and to those interested in the Spanish language, according to Dr. Luis Valverde, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages of Boise College.

"Brisas" was first published in the spring of 1966 and is now a trimestral publication. The purposes of "Brisas" are to serve as an instrument in the exchange of ideas and information with similar and related publications of other institutions; to provide a recapitulation of Departmental activities and developments for the benefit of the College faculty, administrative student body; and to keep the alumni and former students informed about the current activities of the Department. The magazine is used in the foreign language courses in the United States, Latin America, and Europe.

The magazine is divided into four main areas. The first of these deals with the linguistic and related aspects of the Spanish language and serves to record the progress in the linguistic field. The second division displays writings by various Spanish authors, such as Jose Chacon and Jose Marti. Also in this division are contributions by BC college students. The third division deals with interesting news items in Spain and Latin America and reports the activities of the Spanish Club during the semester. This summer edition also contains the Spanish Club constitution. The last division contains the bibliography which serves as a source for recent publications in the linguistic area. Much of the material in the magazine is also in Dr. Valverde's teachings as a reading and translating source. Also some of the interesting news items are placed in the language lab so the students can benefit from the listening to spoken language.

Although "Brisas" is now published only in Spanish, Dr. Valverde hopes that the other language departments on campus will join with the Spanish department in publishing the magazine and thus form a universal magazine which will help reach the goal of "Brisas" strives for. This goal is given in the front of the magazine and says: "Hacia un Mundo de Comprension," or "Toward a World of Understanding."

Perry Worthington

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GALS! BREAK OUT OF SCHOOL WITH...
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Getting some winning performances in the running events and an abundance of seconds, thirds and fourths, the Boise College Bronco track team did an excellent job at the TVCC Invitational track meet held at Ontario, Ore., April 20.

Team scoring saw the Broncos in front with 111 points, northwestern Nazarene second with 72; TVCC third with 62; Western Montana fourth with 47; and College of Idaho, fifth with a total of 40 points.

Boise's 440 relay team, composed of Rogers Logan, Jim Owley, Bob Pocker and Doug Ward began the heroes by clocking an exciting half mile win that event. In an exciting half-mile race, both George Wadsworth of Boise and Mike Gray of TVCC smashed the old intitational 880 mark, with Wadsworth edging his opponent by inches in the scoring time of 1:57.4. Then Boise College's mile relay team wrapped up the meet by speeding to a first place finish in the time of 3:30.

Disco and javelin thrower Gary Bay, shotpunter Arlo Decker and shot-putter and Bruce Holm, work on form and timing, saving their real heave-for-the meet. This is roughly how the Boise College Bronco track train for the big even and a good reason their performances have been so outstanding this year. It takes time but first of all to make a team, and with workers like theirs, the Bronco show every indication of repeating the success they had as the NCAA's number one track team.

BOISE'S A. MCPHERSON paces teammate Larry Law to accelerate pace set in two mile run at Wednesday's Boise College Treasure Valley College track meet. McPherson, a freshman distance runner from Canada, took first in both the mile and two mile as the Bronco swept the dual meet with the Cladder trackmen.

Trackmen Ready for Weber by Jeff Hartman Roundups Sports Editor

Boise College trackmen have much to be proud of, for the track team has developed this spring under the direction of Coach Ray Lewis, and Assistant Coach Bob Smith.

The Broncos are currently preparing for Friday's important Weber State meet. Looking ahead to the ICAC contest, not much is known, but Dixie and Ricks could be the teams to beat, with Mesa counted as a strong squad.

The distance man, composed of Al McPherson, Larry Law, Jim Hatler, George Wadsworth, and John Cummings, have been running up to three miles a night, starting off each workout with a mile and a half of warmups on the track. Sprintmen Doug Ward, Jim Owley, Buzz Renn, Dave Rolfe, Dennis Pooley, Roger Logan, Bob Pocker and John Cummings follow the practice of good form as well as speed.

Collegiate hurdlers are run over a longer distance than in high school, so the college hurdlers must have endurance as well as form. Boise's hurdlers Tom Thoem and Steve Rudd run four or five flights of hurdles a day in order to build up endurance for the longer 400 and 330 yard intermediate hurdle races held in meets.

Form is concentrated on more in the field events than in the running events, since quite a bit more skill is required. Pole vaulters Mike Matthews, Don Cox and Roger McClure concentrate on speed and steps in approaching their goal to fill their practice time in this event.

Gary Bay, shotpunter Arlo Decker and shot-putter Bruce Holm, work on form and timing, saving their real heave-for-the meet. This is roughly how the Boise College Bronco train for the big event and a good reason their performances have been so outstanding this year. It takes time but first of all to make a team, and with workers like theirs, the Bronco show every indication of repeating the success they had as the NCAA's number one track team.

Liebendorfer Named Athletic Aid; J oins Staff As Business Manager

Athletic Publicity Director and Business Manager for Boise College beginning May 13 will be Don E. Liebendorfer Jr. The appointment was announced by Lyle Smith and is coordinated with the coming four-year status that BC will assume with the TVCC Invitational track meet. May 16 and be proud of, because we have the courtesy of the famous.

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