2-23-1940

Roundup, February 23

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.
College Rejoices Over U. S. Grant For Landscaping

Beautiful shrubs, kowas, trees, stone walls and a winding road have all been made possible for Boise Junior college by the $63,000 won by Boise in the United States government.

United States Senator D. Worth Clark made the announcement of the money in the Boise Room during a telephone call to President Eugene B. Chaffee. "Glad to ad

vice president has approved WPA plans for early construction of the grounds of Boise Junior college district,\n
West End First

This money will be used entirely for the landscaping of the new Idaho Business buildings. The west end will be the first to be developed. There will be little done to the eastern portion of it at present.

Thomas M. Davidson, landscape architect from Sun Valley, has been loaned by the Union Pacific. He arrived in Boise this week and is lining up and working out a plan for the architectural arrangement.

Surfacing Needed

President Chaffee said that it would be necessary to bring in new surfacing dirt before any landscaping could be done. It is estimated that the help of many of the business agencies in town are giving to this project.

According to President Chaffee it is unlikely that any tennis courts will be built on the campus this year. However it is possible that we will have them next year.

Orchestra Gives Concert

Music lovers of Boise enjoyed a concert last Wednesday evening, given by the College orchestra and ensemble.

Included on the program were Overture to Tis by Mozart, Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony No. 6, Waltzes and Lullabies by Brahms, from Petite Suite, Debussy, Prelude and Romance by Joffelt, and Beethoven's highly- acclaimed Overture to King Stephen.

The concerts were followed by a supper, served at the school dormitory.

President Eugene B. Chaffee said that the concerts will be held at the Y. M. C. A. and high school gymnasiums February 29 through March 3, of which B. J. r. quintet will have a chance to enter.

The winner will journey to Denver to play in the national tournament.

College Quintet May Enter A. A. U. Tourney

- Idaho's first American amateur basketball tournament will be held at the Y. M. C. A. and high school gymnasiums February 29 through March 3, of which B. J. r. quintet will have a chance to enter.

The winner will journey to Denver to play in the national tournament.

President Eugene B. Chaffee said that the concerts will be held at the Y. M. C. A. and high school gymnasiums February 29 through March 3, of which B. J. r. quintet will have a chance to enter.

The winner will journey to Denver to play in the national tournament.

College Quintet May Enter A. A. U. Tourney

- Idaho's first American amateur basketball tournament will be held at the Y. M. C. A. and high school gymnasiums February 29 through March 3, of which B. J. r. quintet will have a chance to enter.

The winner will journey to Denver to play in the national tournament.

President Eugene B. Chaffee said that the concerts will be held at the Y. M. C. A. and high school gymnasiums February 29 through March 3, of which B. J. r. quintet will have a chance to enter.

The winner will journey to Denver to play in the national tournament.
The Roundup

EXCHANGES

Library Raves

WESSELING SPRINGS S. D., January 18 - It was noisy--attracting the attention you can want. You must be sure that everyone knows that you are there.

Start a loud conversation. It will be easier if other people want to study anyway.

When asking for information, always make it easy to find a book by the right number, and the librarian needs something to do.

Put your feet on the table if possible, they need to be made use of. If your shoes are maddly, all the better.

If you take newspapers or magazines from the rack, let them get back into the library the same as the others.

Wander in and out as often as you can. All your efforts will be greatly appreciated by the librarians, and a smile of yours is no longer.

Who knows what you might want to look at.

Gabri observations

Your columnist begins by apologizing for having slipped together this time. But spring fever has set in and early, too, so Mr. Akisen thinks.

Valentine's day brought into the day night's game was really a casual. The girls will be played along with many other games. Not only that he ticket extends you. There is the continual gripe who raves on and on of libraries in general.

The leges Hbrary is becoming more and more. Libraries are a responsibility. The reason Jim Brute tune. cause she smiled when she said it.

The people who eat lunch over their hands. The reason Jim Brute tune. cause she smiled when she said it.

The girl's reply was, "What a lovely day." You get to know the people who eat lunch over other girls.

The louder you can talk and the brighter you can get, the better.

The larger you can talk and the brighter you can get, the better.

The people who eat lunch over their hands. The reason Jim Brute tune. cause she smiled when she said it.

The louder you can talk and the brighter you can get, the better.

The larger you can talk and the brighter you can get, the better.

The people who eat lunch over their hands. The reason Jim Brute tune. cause she smiled when she said it.

The louder you can talk and the brighter you can get, the better.

The larger you can talk and the brighter you can get, the better.

The people who eat lunch over their hands. The reason Jim Brute tune. cause she smiled when she said it.

The louder you can talk and the brighter you can get, the better.

The larger you can talk and the brighter you can get, the better.

The people who eat lunch over their hands. The reason Jim Brute tune. cause she smiled when she said it.

The louder you can talk and the brighter you can get, the better.

The larger you can talk and the brighter you can get, the better.

The people who eat lunch over their hands. The reason Jim Brute tune. cause she smiled when she said it.

The louder you can talk and the brighter you can get, the better.

The larger you can talk and the brighter you can get, the better.

The people who eat lunch over their hands. The reason Jim Brute tune. cause she smiled when she said it.

The louder you can talk and the brighter you can get, the better.

The larger you can talk and the brighter you can get, the better.

The people who eat lunch over their hands. The reason Jim Brute tune. cause she smiled when she said it.

The louder you can talk and the brighter you can get, the better.

The larger you can talk and the brighter you can get, the better.

The people who eat lunch over their hands. The reason Jim Brute tune. cause she smiled when she said it.

The louder you can talk and the brighter you can get, the better.

The larger you can talk and the brighter you can get, the better.

The people who eat lunch over their hands. The reason Jim Brute tune. cause she smiled when she said it.

The louder you can talk and the brighter you can get, the better.

The larger you can talk and the brighter you can get, the better.

The people who eat lunch over their hands. The reason Jim Brute tune. cause she smiled when she said it.

The louder you can talk and the brighter you can get, the better.

The larger you can talk and the brighter you can get, the better.

The people who eat lunch over their hands. The reason Jim Brute tune. cause she smiled when she said it.

The louder you can talk and the brighter you can get, the better.

The larger you can talk and the brighter you can get, the better.

The people who eat lunch over their hands. The reason Jim Brute tune. cause she smiled when she said it.

The louder you can talk and the brighter you can get, the better.

The larger you can talk and the brighter you can get, the better.

The people who eat lunch over their hands. The reason Jim Brute tune. cause she smiled when she said it.

The louder you can talk and the brighter you can get, the better.

The larger you can talk and the brighter you can get, the better.

The people who eat lunch over their hands. The reason Jim Brute tune. cause she smiled when she said it.

The louder you can talk and the brighter you can get, the better.

The larger you can talk and the brighter you can get, the better.

The people who eat lunch over their hands. The reason Jim Brute tune. cause she smiled when she said it.

The louder you can talk and the brighter you can get, the better.

The larger you can talk and the brighter you can get, the better.

The people who eat lunch over their hands. The reason Jim Brute tune. cause she smiled when she said it.

The louder you can talk and the brighter you can get, the better.

The larger you can talk and the brighter you can get, the better.

The people who eat lunch over their hands. The reason Jim Brute tune. cause she smiled when she said it.

The louder you can talk and the brighter you can get, the better.

The larger you can talk and the brighter you can get, the better.

The people who eat lunch over their hands. The reason Jim Brute tune. cause she smiled when she said it.

The louder you can talk and the brighter you can get, the better.

The larger you can talk and the brighter you can get, the better.

The people who eat lunch over their hands. The reason Jim Brute tune. cause she smiled when she said it.
Dr. Chenoweth Speaks
At Lincoln's Assembly
Boise Junior College celebrated Lincoln's birthday last Monday with several numbers from the a cappella choir. Lois Malnati, vice president of the freshmen class, opened the assembly by asking President Eugene Chaffee to introduce the annual gathering. Dr. Chenoweth, head of the department of philosophy at Moscow State, betted Jane Lincoln the wife of Herr Hirschrotz. Joseph Kassemgeer, Jeanne Stoel, Joyce Howell and Frederick, Anna and Rosine, served.

German Students Will Present Play
First year German students will hunt deer out of season on the night of February 17 because the con- tinent ascends on the annual German drama festival "The Sunday Hunters," in the L. D. S. tabernacle on Main street.

Don Howard who will step into the character of Herr Hirschrotz, and Robert Barenfeind, as Herr Barenfeind are two amateur hunts- er who never hit anything but always arrive at the right moment and then go home with the meat.

Chinese Musical Sounds Found In New Volumes
"Chinese believe there are eight different musical sounds in nature: the sound of water, stone, metal, baked earth, silk, wood, bamboo and joss."

This is only a sample of inter- esting information to be found in the library's new Chinese ency- clopedia of Modern Music and Musicians presented by Mr. James Stirling.

The volumes are divided into five sections, each having different information. The topics and volumes are on the theory of tech- nique, business, needed in music. The rest of the volumes are piano compositions. The original price was $50.

Each of these symbols has been fashioned into instruments, and harmonized characteristic to the Chinese; the stone to symbolic; metal to bells, baked earth to bamboo; wood to cas- tanea, bamboo to flutes and the earth to mouth-organs.

Emotional Stability Of B. J. C. Students
Are girls more emotional than boys? This was the basis for a psychology experiment in lab last Saturday.

Two types of personality tests were given. Type S referred to the degree of independence. Type C measured self-confidence. Polly Kroeger scored the high- est by Type S with a score of 15 points out of 25. This test indicated that she had a tendency to do things alone rather than with others, solve problems by herself, face her troubles alone rather than seeking help or sym- pathy. Others scoring high were Barbara Heilser, Barbara Blum- mauer, Kathryn Long, Lois High, Florence Thompson and Lawrence Brant.

Loren Bush and Genevieve Garver scored highest with four points, indicating a tendency to work with other people, and to ask for assistance in solving prob- lems. Others scoring low were Barbara Wayback, Grace Newman and Kay Ash.

Jim Linin and Lawrence Brant scored 21 out of a possible 25. This indicates that the source of trouble was the incen- tive of their abilities and not in- jured by criticism. Bernice Hei- sel, John Thomas, Genevieve Grant, Melvin Wymore, Florence Thompson, Polly Kroeger, Kath- erine Long, Alice Oppehnheim, Lois High and Olivia Gorsline were high point scorers. Alice Power received the lowest score, five. This meant that she had a ten- dency of being inferior, incapable, sensitive to criticism and avoided public appearances.

Chang Coaches As "The Eye"
Harry Jacoby, Boise Junior college, also known as "The Eye," entertained himself and sev- eral colleagues by staring at eyes of Leonard Redmann, who was playing a hilarious game of ping pong, and then by trying to see the long before Leonard was under the influence of "The Eye" and he played a hard fought but losing game with Stan Jones—thanks to "The Eye".

Banister Proved To Be
No Help When Needed
Alor! Our sacred institution is gradually falling apart. Oliver Loweline, in a frantic effort to prevent the collapse of the building, grabbed for a banister. To what good did this result? It helped her, it accom- panyed her by coming off. The state of this accident can be seen if you go to the third floor. There you will see a ban- nister ladder bandaged in fraction tape. DON'T GRAB THAT ONE

New Classes Are Started
"Great Books," a new course be- eing offered to English students, is at the present the most informal of the B. J. C. campus. Under the instruction of Mrs. Hatch, the class convenes Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 o'clock. It is a 3-credit course. Helen Marr Archibald, Alice Op- penheim, Mimy Laugherty, Elise Burley, Diana Monroe, Leonard Dorothy Jean and Bill Knight are the only students enrolled in the class so far but they all say "it's plenty okay."

"Where were you born, my fine Irish?"
"Ireland."
"Why?"
"It was near my mother, you im-becile."—The Pulp Tent.

Boy Moore, tennis player for B. J. in C, is attending Universi- ty of Idaho, Moscow.

Speeches In Radio Class
Delivered By Safe Men
Facts in safety were delivered by Eldon E. Kirschen- pen, safety men employed by the Idaho Power Company, last Tuesday.

Beck stated, "More deaths and injuries are caused by than any other acci- dent." Beck and Tappen gave a class on applying artificial respiration and asked that by the safety class will be able to report that they have learned to apply artificial respiration 100 per cent.

"The deaths caused by electrical shock in the power company are victims of not applying artificial respiration in time," states Beck. He also stated, "Seventy per cent of those injured are saved by applying artificial respiration within three minutes, 60 before four minutes and 30 per cent before five minutes.

Students Rejoice Over Boise's Birthday
B. J. C. students were not re- quired to come to classes all day on Washington's birthday, Thursday, February 22. Many Boise students rejoiced for having a holiday on this day so that they could finish working on their English research papers during the weekend.

A number of B. J. C. students went on ski trips to nearby hills and made it a day of leisure.
Darrell Parente and Jim Stone rode the scores of 33-29 and 29-32, respectively, in the B. J. C. Broncs basket ball team's return home to Lewiston. After a successful road trip, winning two of three games and was followed up close by the Lewiston Bengals. McCull, being Boise's first stop, was beaten by the Broncs, 39 to 37. Parente and Stone were high scorers, both making 16 points. McCull was beaten by the Broncs, 39 to 37. Parente and Stone were high scorers, both making 16 points.

Broncs Win Two Basketball Games

Parente hit the net and scored a high three-pointer when their high-scoring center, Stan Jones, was forced to leave the game on fouls early in the second half.

Elaine Foss, '38, having completed a course at Boise State University, is now employed at the Equipment Products Company in Boise, where she is stenographer and commercial artist. She is attending the University of Idaho, where she is a junior. She is attending the University of Idaho, where she is a junior.

And there was the tenor who sang “Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep” just before the sermon. There is no life without alcohol to make the wearer of a person.

SAVE $2.50
Genuine $5 Oil Permanent
On

The Paris
1004 Main
Tel. 53

Our 1940 Line of Baseball, Softball, Tennis and Golf is Here

CHOOSE NOW FROM OUR COMPLETE STOCKS

Very New
Four-Season Interproofed Jacket
at

Sib Kleffner's
206 North Ninth
Phone 3077

CO-OPERATION YESTERDAY AND TODAY

Today the Old Oregon Trail is paralleled by lines of the Idaho Power Company, different in character—but dedicated to a similar purpose. “Working together” is still the keynote of the Snake River Valley. For nearly 25 years Idaho Power has played its part with the other forces that have developed this area. Rates have been reduced, service improved, the benefits of Cheap Electricity extended to the entire territory. Idaho Power has been a leader rather than a follower in doing its share.

Les Boise Picture Taking Is Like Pulling Teeth

Ivar Holliday and Allen Campbell think taking pictures of clubs for the Les Boise is like pulling teeth. And how they can keep straight faces when they are ready to flash the bulb is more than I can see because to me it is one of the funniest sights in the world to see a whole room full of guys and gals posing for their picture.