Roundup, March 8

Associated Students of Boise Junior College
New Tennis Courts Being Constructed

These new tennis courts are being constructed on the new college campus. Coach Haines and mem- bers of the new tennis team are working in the evenings after school, sweeping off the cement, so that the courts can be painted. The nets, which will be furnished by the school, will be put up as soon as possible.

The club is planning a dance the first week of school and will have backup courts for the new courts. Stuart Davis named John- ny Faught, Eleanor Ray, Barbara Weber as the committee to work toward the Dance. The committee for the dance includes Ben Martin, chairman, Jack Harris, Bob Davidson, Bob Kroe- ger, Bill Rogers, Barton Brasney, Charles Jenkins and Walt Utely.

The Dance will be on September 6 at 9:40 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Scholastic Honor Students of B. J. C.

A recent interview with Mrs. Hersey disclosed that the following outstanding students hold classes in their scholastic work for the past quarter. These stu- dents are as follows:

Sophomores who are the high-est ten are William Rogers, Tom Bar- ther, Martha Wilcox, Barbara Cornwell, Eugene Fraser, Verna Dunning, Bettina Kroeger, Lynn Kelley, Terrell Carver and Robert Cole. Twenty-nine sopho- mores had an average of a "B." The freshmen with the highest honors are Lois Maltz with straight "A's." Joyce Burns, Dee Anderson, Dorothy Barbour, Charles Croy, Chris Alexander, Donald Ellis, Roger Burgese, Paula Kroeger and Edith Gibbons.

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B.J.C.'s Campus Ground Broken by
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B.J.C. Students Attend Actual Work Started

Ground for Boise Junior College's new building was broken on the corner of 16th St. and Belt Ave., Idaho Falls, by Eugene B. Chaffee, Thursday morning. A. J. C. students are the controls of a giant steam shovel. Chaffee scopped the first dirt into a wait- ing truck—that officially started the construction of what will be the new B. J. C.

J. O. Jordan and Son, Boise con- tractors were awarded the job to build the junior college administra- tion building for $185,777 by the college board of trustees. Plumb- ing was awarded to Leisinger Plumbing and Heating Company of Boise, whose $21,743 bid was low. The next bid was by the Edlen Plumbing and Heating Company for $22,894.

Accepted bids totaled $159,520. Cost of the building is optional to the building firm, $94,000. The contract specifies that construction shall be of concrete, with a possible labor penalty for each day over the contract.

While a ground breaking ceremony President Chaffee re- vealed that a "gala," by B. J. C., will be sung by the combined choirs under the direction of Professor Mainwaring.

The President will stage it at the Owyhee hotel and it is hoped that a "pet-acquainted" gathering can be arranged for both choirs fol- lowing the concert.

Joint Concert To Be

Sponsored by choirs

Three choral groups at the College of Idaho are to sponsor a joint concert at the Owyhee hotel.

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B. J. C. Has More Than Just a Winning Team

Basketball season is now at a close at Boise Junior College and a very successful season it was. To climax 21 years of basketball, the success the team has been is one of the best in the country. In true Boise fashion, they will go on to continue in the national tournament. Winner of the game, quite appropriate and deservedly so, was the one team that most people believed they'd like to see all the time, the Boise Junior College's basketball team.

B. J. C. Students to Be Congratulated

Congratulations students of B. J. C. How many of you have attended high school? How many of you wouldn't have it that there is a far greater degree of sportsmanship shown at the B. J. C. games. It is an appropriate or perhaps because we are older, but nevertheless commendable.

At the high school games someone seems to find it necessary to dispense their ideas. It is true that someone will see how impolite and unpatriotic this is. Not only should we keep it up, but we should strive always for improvement. That, as much as anything, B. J. C. fans should congratulate us on a successful season both from the standpoint of the team and of the cheering section.

Gabi Observes

Gabi presents her bouquet of flowers to the basketball team; they have played their last game of the year, and we all won a good percentage of them.

The Boise Junior College a cappella choir has really had a heavy season this year. One of their extraordinary features is that they have sung over the radio, made records, sung at churches, and gone on a trip, and all the time, perhaps really believe they like it; in fact, they would have it no other way. The teachers should be proud of such an organization.

B. J. C. a Group of Amateurs Art Student exhibition is now on exhibition, started Friday, for the last three weeks in March. The exhibit is free and I imagine they would appreciate your support.

There has been a curious smell of moth balls permeating the campus lately. One of the stronger whiffs came from Mr. H. B. A. M. (Mr. T.)

First Fellow: Are you a college man?

Second fellow: No, a horse step on my hat.

Have you noticed Mimi Loughery wearing a Delta Epsilon locket and a Delta Epsilon bracelet? Yes, P. They don't belong to the same man.

Gabi extends a plea for a little cooperation on the part of others. When some of the "steadfast" of our campus have their little uff's and different notions, do you little stories about one of them stepping on the other? They will get along without your help very well.

Wayne Eagles, fullback for the Blue and Gold, is working in the H and M fountain in Boise.

FASHION

Say, did you see RUSS IRWIN last week in his flashy yellow sweater? And HARRIET SMITH, who must have already observed a herd of women in the campus.

Valentine's Day brought forth the most fascinating of all the B. J. C. girls. BESSY JEAN! In case you didn't notice, MISS QUALITY was wearing a red carnation from her true love. Another Valentine was sent to RITA WEBER—garbishment—and he's miles away, too.

We have seen that green jacket of DOYLE BAHID is what says Davis to the room. Mr. A. S. W. and Mr. B. J. C. fans, we congratulate you on a successful season both from the standpoint of the team and of the cheering section.

The other night Leonard Robinson went into a down-town restaurant and said to the waiter, "This is made by you, Betty Jean?"

"Well," said the waiter, "did you have any trouble getting arms around you and kiss you?"

Harry Miller: "Howdy, Miss Betty. I brought something for the one I love here at Alice Power; "A box of cigars."

The other day when asked why she wore make-up, Anna Margaret Cody replied, "If I haven't the face to go without it."

Captain: Why didn't you answer this morning?

Private (Major Addison years ago): "I was on a diet, but there was 12 of us using the same mirror, morning and I must have shaved some other guy."

Rita Weber: "I feel ashamed every time I see the family wash baskets." Barbara Bidecker: No wonder! Why don't you go inside?"

Have you noticed the awning above the student entrance?

Chuck Baxter seems to be one of the most interested in them—"

B. J. C.Philosophers say—B. J. C. students, attention! Two pints make one cavor.

War and America

By GENE FRAZIER

It should be unnecessary for anyone to have to remember the horror of war. In recent years we've read stories and we've seen scenes that tell of the destruction and death that goes along with every battle in every war. In every battle the men who have fought have a reason. None of them would have had any actual experience of war. None of them would face so the undeniable fact that a war enemy does not always go with the peace and democracy that we know of in America. We shall not forget that.

So, first of my job is to impress indelibly upon you their mind the fact that WAR IS NOT THE MODERN BATTLEFIELD. It is FILTHY AND DIRT. If and only this truth can be brought home to you, the family member may be forever to be forgotten, you may be sure it never goes away.

For if we know the horrors of war, college students of America, shall we not cease to fight to preserve peace?

What is war?

Theimes has never seen war. Here is a quotation from one that has been a part of America. "A battle of the murderous type of battle of the murder of war had done its work."

There was a friend of mine who was a flax, quivering on the branches of the tree. "It had been done. Both were burning. "Miles and horses were pawing in their own way. All without benefit of church was bespattered with blood and smoke, and we're walking with insouciance, their eyes protruding from their sockets. "I have seen a woman was strug­ gling against a wall trying to push her bleeding intestines back into her body, without even her face visible. She was digging her teeth and his hand into the ground. The child sat on a doorstep weeping­­ly holding up the bleeding of its arm and the horse whose face was missing."

But imagine yourself as the main actor in a scene such as this. If the country should ever go to war again, you, yes, and your college students of America, will be the ones who will bear the responsibility of the principal actors in the battle scenes such as the one just described.

The human instrumentality of war is youth. Ours will be the first to be picked off, our future, our promise and beauty blasted and blasted perhaps beyond recovery by the enemy. What will you do with this? Will you no more desire to participate in the battle of life and death as we were than we have. We've nothing to gain—we've everything to lose. You and I will be running around with insanity, an arm gone here, and a leg missing.

And we'll be asking God asking with uplifted arms, if we have arms, to take us away from the mess we've been thrown into, like so many souls tossed to hell.

War or peace? If we will not experience it with all its horror and cruelty, at least we can give ourselves our bodies torn and shattered, and on our destroy and demolished. Can we be the only eyes by the experience of our parents and our fathers? Expect­ ing those that shall not be let them teach us? Has mankind learned to leach? Must we see for ourselves?

War is cruel and horrible and it destroys the blood of youth. Let us preserve the peace of America and give our sons and daughters a heritage of peace, as we have been. Let us stay out of war.

The southern father is instructing his family of boys to go to the government. "Seventeen boys," exclaimed a lady, "all Democrats but John, the little rascal. He got to read."

Davis and Thomas

Guilty of Crime

"Mr. Haverty, do you think I'm aфт 30?"

"We see Gabi Observes ..."

"I feel ashamed every time I see the family wash baskets."

"It should be unnecessary for anyone to have to remember the horror of war."

"Abraham Lincoln was the only one of them was to do as instructed and that the other was to remain on the campus."

"They don't believe we know that Mimi Loughery, the librarian, would kick them out; they would drown the sun, they would rise, they would attempt to kiss Virginia Leach, and to ask Mrs. Haverty if she knew about a student.
Psy Students Discover Own Personality Traits

Are you an extrovert or an introvert? That’s what students in the education department found out through a self-sufficiency and self-confidence test.

This week a test of silent reading is being given to determine the amount of material students can absorb while reading.

Several members of the education department have been doing practice teaching since the beginning of the school-term. These include Vera Mae Dunnig, Elsie Hoe- man, Mary Lou Roberts, Caryle Thompson, and Martha Wilcox.

Thus far, the teaching has been done in the Boise school on each of the students. Every three weeks they change to a different school and grade. In the spring, each student will be required to teach for three weeks in a rural school. O. D. Cole is in charge of all practice teaching.

A new member of the adolescent education class is Fayy Edwards, who came here from the Southern Branch at pocatello.

Ball’s Art Market 29

The first annual Ball’s Art Market 29 will be a Mardi Gras costume party at the Elks’ ballroom Friday, March 29, said Jim Armstrong, general chairman of the ball. The dance is sponsored by Centre Montessori art department, with Mr. Matthews as advisor. Activity tickets will admit all Idahoans Seventy-five cents per couple will admit outsiders, who must also come in costume.

Registar Advocates Early Registration

All students are urged to register as soon as possible for the third term, in order to avoid rush on the 20th, the last day for registration.

The same principle will hold on the 13th and continue through the 16th. Classes will be given again on the 31st, after spring vacation.

New courses will be given in several departments. New forestry courses will be started on the 21st, and during the spring quarter.

Committees Announced

Helen Calne has been announced as chairman of the Varsity club to be held on the 21st of March. Her committee includes:

Halt—Joyce Rowell, Harriet Wastfall, Jean Stroop, and Jacqueline Mitchell.

Weekly—Pauline Baxter, Elaine Smith, Mary Ertter.

Refreshments—David Barbour, Margarette Collins, Elsie Tally, Cards, Pencils—Kay Ash, Ruth Uranga, Dorothy Blatt, Patsy Priest, Schooler, Julia Uherberg.

Tennis—Anita Margaret Saliers, Joyce Burns, Helen Mary Archibald.

Tennis—Roxie—Rosie garage, Emma Lucy Atkinson.

Tennis—ColinEllis Emma Jean Helmer, Dolly Bates, Betty Kroger.

Basketball Data

Boise Junior College finished a very successful season, winning 16 of their 20 games played. The data is as follows:

20 College of Idaho—there 47 39
3—College of Idaho, there 38 38
11—South, Branch—here 30 30
5—Boise State Normal—there 39 39
16—Weiser Inst. here 52 37

Exams and Hayride Ends End of Winter Term

Whoops, ladies and lads of H. J. C. only one more week till spring vacation! So thinks the J. C. F. until he remembers his exam week.

More realistic students are striving themselves for the final preparation of those bugaboos of school life, term exams. Let the celebration come early, they say.

So perhaps this next week will be unusually quiet within the Broncos’ stronghold. What with all the French verbs to boil up on, guard, were ruined on the first term. D. S. Thomas and E. T. B. were placed on the second team.

Stanz plays a good passing game at center. He also has a few shots that are very hard to guard. Jack is a very good floor man, a guard, and a very good goal man. He is the best of the women because she

Miss Stroup Interviewed

Eileen Stroup, who was the girl responsible for the “Northwest Passage,” spent the most exciting time of her life during those few weeks.

It was just a whirl of things happening every day; excitement, which were most thrilling. Miss Stroup said she liked Miss Massey the best because she was so sweet and her success on the screen had not made her conceited. Mr. Pendleton was her favorite of the men because he was so much fun.

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Boise Broncos Beat Sun Valley Team for A.A. U. Championship

Executive Board Meets

Bob Day moved that the final score of the Roundup be required to be in the Tournament for the first game of every month.

Dale Boyd moved that $35.00 be appropriated to the Cash Bazaar for football uniforms.

Dale Anderson moved that the student body fund allotment to the football team be set at the maximum of $600.

Dale Boyd moved that any student who can handle the game up for the Sun Valley team, start a new basketball team for the tournament man, the backboard made him a new asset, collected 10 points, and the game was over.

In the late afternoon of the tournament, the Broncs trailed the Rockies, 54-46.

The rangy Dronco with the way with baskets and hoopsters, gave the Broncs their first lead of the game on February 29.

It seems that it is about time for ping-pong tournament around this kind of school. The cagers have been practicing since the first day of school.

Practically every hour of the day a person can wander into the gym and find a ping-pong game in play. Most of the boys and some of the girls can have the ball around in great style.

We're sure it would be quite an asset to win a tournament of this kind at junior college. Perhaps the胀c сумо small, very insignificant girls, watching him make his basket, is up to be challenged for championship of the boys.

Boise Broncos Defeat Albion State Normal

A free throw is the last 10 second of the game to take the lead in the buzzer-beater, 44-43.

It looked as though the Broncos had scored a victory for an easy win at the start of the game, but the Texan's coach just got together and the game was killed in the last minute of the game.

The Boise Broncs had a hard time getting started after the whistle that started the second half of the game and before the Broncs could settle down the score stood 29 to 32 in favor of Albion Normal. Before the third quarter was over the score stood 35 to 26 with the Broncs depending on the players in the second quarter for the winning counter for the first time.

That was after the Borcons, Tex Chester, high and low hurdlers, John Gray, sprinter, Verne Darling, Walt Berry, John Regan, Darrel Parente, and Dick Armstrong, strong weights, Oris Wildman and Jim Thrallkill for the jumping events.

Wildman will probably be the most valuable man on the squad, Coach Jacoby can use him to set up the hurdles, roll the shot back, and make sure the finish line, time the race, and set off jobs around the track.

The Lettermen's club is planning on having a baseball team this year at the College of Idaho. University.

Boise Basketball Popular at B. J. C.

Baseball is coming to life at B. J. C. Between classes and every spare hour of the day you may see students playing catch with the baseball boys.

Through this great interest in all-American sport, it seems that junior college could originate from the small, very insignificant girls, watching him make his basket, is up to challenge. They will have to do so.

Boise Lettermen's Club Meets

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The Lettermen's club will have a baseball team this year at the College of Idaho. University.

There will not be any spring football played at junior college this year. There are not enough places for each position for spring sports. The boys have turned out for the basketball and track, and before the freshmen won, Gene was to wear the cap. The freshmen won.

Carl Dunnaway, a graduate of last spring, is now in his junior year at the College of Idaho.

Sports Shorts

“Hoodoo with B. J. C. again takes team to cleaning.” was a recent headline in the College of Idaho paper. That week, after the Broncos won from the college for the second time this season. Since the Broncos made it three times over the Coyotes for the season, when they downed them in the state A.A. U. Tournament recently.

Track season is nearly here. Three boys turning out regularly for J. Reed Peterson and John Gray, who run the 80 and Law Weston, are not too for the 440. These boys have been taking added and added warm-up strength for the past week. Others who will join the squad this year are Walter Case, John Grey, Chuck Yokel, Pat Talboy, Leonard Robinson, Jack Darling, Walt Berry, John Regan, Darrel Parente, and Dick Armstrong.

The basketball boys who received letters are, Ring Jones, capitain, and George Ellis, Darrel Parente, Harland Storey, Irva Tahty, Leonard Robertson, Jack Kelly, Oris Wildman, Steve Ringling and John Gray.

Krisler Wears Green Cap

A green cap is the object of a bet made by Gene Frasier and Dick Automotive. If the Sopho- mores won the intelligence quiz, Dick was to wear one, and if the freshmen won, Gene was to wear the cap. The freshmen won.

Curt Dunnaway, a graduate of last spring, is now in his junior year at the College of Idaho.