Roundup, March 17

Associated Students of Boise Junior College
New Calendar Streamlines
Remainder of School Year;
No Final Exams Planned

Many New Courses Offered

Jaycoves will go through the spring term registration routine Wednesday as Boise Junior College prepares to "streamline" the remainder of the school year. The new schedule was announced as a result of the mid-year enrollment change, which shortened the spring quarter by a week and will allow students to attend summer school if they so desire.

Mrs. Mary Hershby, Registrar at the College, said the changes are in line with the policy of other collegiate institutions, and that the new schedule will be considerably shortened the instructional periods will not. The registrar also said that the new schedule will be a great help to students who wish to attend during the summer.

Examinations Illustrated

To file an earlier closing date it was necessary to eliminate the examination periods as previously established and therefore, regularly scheduled final exams will not be given in either the winter or the spring terms.

The schedule which follows takes precedence other than those given in the calendar appearing in the current edition of this newspaper.

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Jaycee C.P.T. Graduates Are Active In Defense

Original class schedules will be resumed Monday morning, the beginning of the spring term, as students revert once more to EIGHT O’CLOCK classes. Miss Hensley announced this week.

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Thornburg Appointed
Phil Thornburg, managing editor of the Roundup during the winter term, was appointed Editor-in-Chief of the school publication at the last Executive Board meeting. He succeeds Gertrude Gillespie in this post.

Thornburg said that he has not completed the selection of his staff for the spring term but that he did not contemplate making many major changes.

NOTICE!
Week Will Be Devoted to Your Vocation

Five speakers will address Junior College students during the week, March 27 to April 3, on relative merits of various vocational fields during “Vocational Week.” It is planned to have speakers who will discourse on science, business, liberal arts, and vocational.

Students will be allowed to attend two of these lectures by approaching their advisor for a form and obtaining the consent of the lecturer. One of the speakers is scheduled to address those interested in particular fields at 8 a.m. on March 30, another at 10:00 o’clock March 31, the third at 11:00 a.m. of April 1st, and the last at 1:00 o’clock on April 2.

Dr. Millar will address the entire student body on Friday, April 1, and will be up in a general outlook the addresses presented by the week’s speakers. This assembly is tentatively scheduled for the Assembly Hall.

Last year eight speakers were available for “Vocational Week,” but all students interested were unable to attend their talks. Professor Arvey, who is in charge of the arrangements, hopes that the system outlined above will allow more interested and more to take advantage of the opportunity to hear material on their chosen profession.

For further information as to speakers, watch your main bulletin board.

Schedule Rearranged
(Continued from Page 1)
Schwartz is in charge of the course.

Students may also take their choice from various other electives which include Public School Art, Interior Decoration which is being offered again this term, Business Mathematics, Artistic Merchandising, Principles of Advertising under the combined direction of Mr. Nash and Mr. Jacquet, and Mr. Mathews cooperating on the psychology and art angles, Secretarial Science, Idaho School Law, Curves and Earth Work, Topographical Survey, Business Mathematics, Practice, and Fire Protection and Forests.

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FOR ALL NEW STUDENTS

Former Students in Army, Navy, Marines, and Civilian Life

By ROB REED

For the defense of the nation, Boise Junior College has trained more than 180 young men in the Civilian Pilot Training Program. B. J. C. students who have successfully completed this instruction are representing Boise in the Army Air Corps, the Naval Air Corps, the Royal Canadian Air Force, the Royal Air Force, the U. S. Marine Corps, and various Navies.

Joe Farley is piloting giant Catalina flying boats for the Navy on the Florida coast. Johnny "Turk" Harbour is second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. Harbour is flying dive bombers and Johnny Pease was flying Tomahawk fighters when he was heard from last. Before he was shifted to dive bombers, "Turk" had been flying bombers for Britain from Seattle to the east coast.

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BOOK REVIEW
"South of the Sun"
Review by FOSTER CRONYN

Because of the marvelous psychological record it presents, "South of the Sun" by Russell Owen would be a valuable asset to anyone's library.

Russell Owen was born in Chicago, January 8, 1889, but spent his youth in New England. He became a stenographer at 15. He soon joined the staff of the Sun and later he very shrewdly attempted to manage a country newspaper. He went with Amundsen to Spitzbergen in 1925 where he accumulated information for his present book. After covering the amazing trans-Atlantic flight of the next year, including Lindbergh's, he covered Lindberg's Central American tour at Mexico City and Havana.

The New York Times then assigned Mr. Owen to the first Byrnes South Pole expedition, and as a result of his work there, he was commended by the Explorers Club and was awarded the Pulitzer prize for reporting. "South of the Sun" is a study of how 42 men talked, and studied, and understood one another.

When the ship which was to take the expedition to the Antarctic slipped out of the tiny harbor of Dunedin, New Zealand, the road line was well below the water mark. The old wooden vessel was loaded heavier than half way to the keel, with vivid orange drams of gasoline, cases of oil, food, tools, metal. After eight days of pushing through ice and wind, the exhausted men reassembled in the midst of the sea.

The men leaped upon the ice with the shadow of boys at reclusa. All evident of dignity or authority vanished as they cuffed each other and chatted the steary emperor penguins which constantly were to be the amusement of the whole expedition.

At first with the steady work of making camp the men were content and happy, but as the long winter nights lengthened, the tensions once more became frayed, nothing was novel or unique and men wanted to isolate themselves and to work out their problems all by themselves grew out of most anything. The captain was called "Little Simon" because his basic characteristics were like those of Simon Legree. The author, Russell Owen, because of the manner with which he got out of his sleeping bag one night, was christened "Diogenes Strip-and-a-half."

Owen has written a thoroughly interesting record. His characters, who are unhampered by names, are ordinary people under unusual circumstances. He tells of their faults, their astonishing selfishness, their suspicions and degrees of understanding and the personal feelings of the author in the midst of disaster.

The book is a human, intimate story written from the standpoint of a man who participated in one of the great adventure expeditions of the century."

"South of the Sun" takes the reader into the heart of the story written from the standpoint of the author in the midst of disaster. Owen is the one man who survived the second trip of the ship, and he has written a story which will not soon be forgotten.

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It Could Be Verse
Edited by PHIL THORBURN

Sure and brings it's the ole St. Pat's day issue of the ROUNDUP. From McEvoy's, Patoff and Cranberry (call me Flumigno). Soms have gotten together a couple good 'ole (and we mean 'ole Irish jokes). They wrote 'em in. (Editor's note—Cross that last line out, Miss Proofreader is in the wrong dialect.) But anyway, on with the jokes.

"Our "Pat" and Mrs. "Miler" joke dept.

Mrs. Pat: "Hey, Pat! Well, you've not yet wot a steamroller done to him!"

This week we start a new series of poems featuring an impetuous, but lovely Irish lad known as "LITTLE WILLY." We feel sure that Willy's sweet childless proverbs will amuse all of you. So, without further introduction we may present—

"Miss Polly's Heartless Homor or Raised on the Times with Little Willie How Little Willie, feeling spoxy, Put advertisin' in his daddy's cry. Willy's ma was greatly vexed And she said to Willie, "My dear, what next?"

Our "This—isn't-Ish-but-we sort o'-that-we wouldn't-print-it-anymore" Dept.

She (sniffling eagerly): "Wow, where did you get that joke. That's not like you at all, Willie's mama was mad."

He: "At the new Student Union building."

She: "Heh heh, I bet you that this was gonna be a joke."

All of which brings us to another Little Willie Poem.

Willy's a practical joker. So the playful little lad Poked out Mama's eye with a poker. Gee, but, Willy's ma was mad—Regus Patoff.

Our "Famous last words" department

As Cranberry Boas said, when he saw some of the new Intercollegiate Knights "floating clown the hall during the initiation a coupl'a weeks ago—"

"Pardon me boy, Is that the Chattanoogas Chowder?"

Oppy Garse without her Hoo Hoo!"

CERT'S DIRT

B. J. C od-e-ode could take a few tips from the number of babies who invaded our halls last Friday evening. Cranberry has usually been honored with the most popular girl on the campus, just to the jealousy of Allison Randall and her "Crawford Court" band. Miss Randall displayed her chowder-girl legs in a typically professional manner, with Bunny Albert running a close second.

Viptables and grumblers would say that the hall was invaded by the crimson oastheater and time green start, which coyly displayed her simple knees. Before we forget, we must mention "beautiful Annabelle Lee Miller" who was running the Arabic competition in the latest creation of stripes—different colored ones.

"Lottie" Mittenteed gave the sociology classes a few new angles on housekeeping, and we do mean angles—acute and obtuse.

Speaking of latest creations, did you all notice Lindy Lipton's sweater? It was yellow, greenish, yellow and plaid skirt combination at the B-Cube fashion show?

I've been in the anatomy lab: Earl Hill trying to develop the picture of the "Blackout Babes." (This is useless, Earl, they are all photographers' dagh.)

It happened in comparative anatomy class-Mill Hewitt lectured on "Not Sooey," Bill Adams searching for "Kitty's purr"—viewers looking for the door.

Little early for spring, isn't it Mary? Does a certain Johnny share "that look?"
Broncs split final game honors

The result split the J.C.-Branch series evenly, since the Broncs took the bench.

At the half, the score stood: 28-28. The third period, as usual, was the high scoring quarter. J. C., however, was unable to hold on to its lead, while the Broncs pulled even with three threes and a pair of free throws. The game was rather evenly matched up to this point, but the Broncs came within four points of the home team, but Coach Allison's boys rallied. Art Williamson got one from Hort Storey, running the score up to 36 to 30 for Boise, and the Broncs were ahead to win it in 14 points in above five minutes of play.

Elle Acarosse

Ellie's push shots from far out with three smashing victories over the other team, captained by Midge Prout, Joan Arriola, and Virginia House, Entertainment, Coach Prout, chairman; Betty Jean Wilson, Betty Bush, and Dorothy Harbourn,西南., chairman; Phyllis Wakefield, chairman; Phyllis Waterman captained the Boise team.

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Lettermen of Repairing • • •

The committee heads are asked to meet with their respective committees right away. The banquet will be held April 1 at the Student Union building.

Committees appointed recently consist of: Program, Ruth Hibern; chairman, June Coffin, Midge Prout, Joan Arriola, and Virginia House, Entertainment, Coach Prout, chairman; Betty Jean Wilson, Betty Bush, and Dorothy Harbourn,西南., chairman; Phyllis Wakefield, chairman; Phyllis Waterman captained the Boise team.

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While consuming nine-bag lunches and cola at noon, the J. C. and C. of C.'s advisers, Ms. Lewis and Miss Yoocom, respectively, entertained the girls with moving pictures taken on various vacation trips and tours. Plans were discussed concerning future days, week-end trips, and so on, together in the spring. Boise accepted a challenge for spring games to be played by the Case of Idaho.

Volleyball Enjoyed

With all keen competition aside after lunch the girls went three slap-happy volleyball games with B. J. C. coming out on top.

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Machine shop classes swing into action.

Former Bronc coach, Harry Jacoby, is shown at his post at Fort Warren, Wyoming.

Betty Mathews, popular Jaycee Valkyrie, who will wed Lieutenant Thompson, March 20.

The New coach, "Stub" Allison, meets three Bronc football players.
**Social Notes**

An exchange assembly was presented by Boise High School Fri- day morning at 8:30. The program consisted of numbers by the choir, discussions, and speeches by the students. A值得一提的话 by Janie Schalm, a Trumpet solo by Francis Fitzgerald, and presentations by the ought. The magic of Eugene Perkins, a few led by the college leaders, and the drawing of two free tickets to the Pep Band dance.

A motion picture of the U.S. Coast Guard was shown to the stu- dent body last Thursday morning by R. H. Przewis. Reunion in the U.S. Coast Guard.

Boise High School will present the play, "Our Town," March 20, in the Boise High School Auditorium.

A no-host dinner in honor of Betty Matthews was held Saturday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

**Club Meets at "Corral"**

The German Club claims the honor of being the first school club to hold its monthly meeting in the Student Union. Mon- day evening members of the organization met and were en- tertained by a guest, Miss S. K. E. It consisted of numbers by Mrs. Arthur Calhoun, and musical numbers by the Valkyrians, members of Miss Math- ews' educational club, special facul- ty members, and faculty friends. Bethine Clark, Helen Rountree, and Norma Field, Shirley Bingham, Pat Sco- well, Margaret Blandford, Elvira Pratt, Margaret Deane, and Clarrela Naas were present.

Mrs. Armitage Mathews, who is known as "Forget-me-not" was presiding at the club meeting. Betty will be named "Forget-me-not." The club meeting will be held on March 15, and will be conducted by Miss Mathews.

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