3-17-1942

Roundup, March 17

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.
Chemical Warfare Classes Are Offered To Students
Courses Give Raid Training

To enable students to play a greater part in the preparedness program of our country, Boise Junior College will inaugurate, in the spring term, several courses which have a direct bearing on the war effort.

A Chemical Warfare course, taught by Dr. Sphunk, will be offered. Classes in this subject will meet twice a week and night classes may be held if the demand be high.

The course will deal with the following chemical agents: incendiary bombs and their use in warfare; gases, gas masks, and decontamination; also discussed will be the effects of these bombs on victims, first aid treatments and preventives.

No Pre-requisites

The Chemical Warfare course is open to any person who is interested and no pre-requisites are necessary, but according to Dr. Sphunk, some previous instruction in high school or college chemistry will give the student a better understanding of the course. Two courses will be given for this work.

Course Comprehensive

Many different phases of Chemical Warfare will be studied. Incendiary, which include magnesium, bomb, thermite bombs, smoke, and various devices which include various incendiary agents will be covered in the course. The proper method of dealing with these devices and their effects, their properties and the proper defense measures to take against them will all be studied.

Call It “The Corral”

“The Corral” won by three lengths over “Brown Jug”, College Inn, Campus Gem, Campus Trot, Chuck Wagon, Haven, Play House Stables, “U, Union and Your Suggestion” at the Boise Junior College Fair. This is the first time the Corral has been held in the University of Idaho and a Junior unit at Boise High School.

Several urging the formation of a training program for Boise College were afraid to Idaho’s congressional representatives and to the military authorities. It is hoped early action will be taken on the matter.

According to Earl L. Little, President of the Boise Chamber of Commerce, there is a real demand for top-notch officers to lead United States troops. Little said that a Reserve Officers’ Training Corps if established at the University of Idaho and a Junior unit at Boise High School.

The course will deal with the following chemical agents: incendiary bombs and their use in warfare; gases, gas masks, and decontamination; also discussed will be the effects of these bombs on victims, first aid treatments and preventives.

No Pre-requisites

The Chemical Warfare course is open to any person who is interested and no pre-requisites are necessary, but according to Dr. Sphunk, some previous instruction in high school or college chemistry will give the student a better understanding of the course. Two courses will be given for this work.

Course Comprehensive

Many different phases of Chemical Warfare will be studied. Incendiary, which include magnesium, bomb, thermite bombs, smoke, and various devices which include various incendiary agents will be covered in the course. The proper method of dealing with these devices and their effects, their properties and the proper defense measures to take against them will all be studied.

Call It “The Corral”

“The Corral” won by three lengths over “Brown Jug”, College Inn, Campus Gem, Campus Trot, Chuck Wagon, Haven, Play House Stables, “U, Union and Your Suggestion” at the Boise Junior College Fair. This is the first time the Corral has been held in the University of Idaho and a Junior unit at Boise High School.

According to Earl L. Little, President of the Boise Chamber of Commerce, there is a real demand for top-notch officers to lead United States troops. Little said that a Reserve Officers’ Training Corps if established at the University of Idaho and a Junior unit at Boise High School.

The course will deal with the following chemical agents: incendiary bombs and their use in warfare; gases, gas masks, and decontamination; also discussed will be the effects of these bombs on victims, first aid treatments and preventives.

No Pre-requisites

The Chemical Warfare course is open to any person who is interested and no pre-requisites are necessary, but according to Dr. Sphunk, some previous instruction in high school or college chemistry will give the student a better understanding of the course. Two courses will be given for this work.

Course Comprehensive

Many different phases of Chemical Warfare will be studied. Incendiary, which include magnesium, bomb, thermite bombs, smoke, and various devices which include various incendiary agents will be covered in the course. The proper method of dealing with these devices and their effects, their properties and the proper defense measures to take against them will all be studied.

Call It “The Corral”

“The Corral” won by three lengths over “Brown Jug”, College Inn, Campus Gem, Campus Trot, Chuck Wagon, Haven, Play House Stables, “U, Union and Your Suggestion” at the Boise Junior College Fair. This is the first time the Corral has been held in the University of Idaho and a Junior unit at Boise High School.

According to Earl L. Little, President of the Boise Chamber of Commerce, there is a real demand for top-notch officers to lead United States troops. Little said that a Reserve Officers’ Training Corps if established at the University of Idaho and a Junior unit at Boise High School.

The course will deal with the following chemical agents: incendiary bombs and their use in warfare; gases, gas masks, and decontamination; also discussed will be the effects of these bombs on victims, first aid treatments and preventives.

No Pre-requisites

The Chemical Warfare course is open to any person who is interested and no pre-requisites are necessary, but according to Dr. Sphunk, some previous instruction in high school or college chemistry will give the student a better understanding of the course. Two courses will be given for this work.

Course Comprehensive

Many different phases of Chemical Warfare will be studied. Incendiary, which include magnesium, bomb, thermite bombs, smoke, and various devices which include various incendiary agents will be covered in the course. The proper method of dealing with these devices and their effects, their properties and the proper defense measures to take against them will all be studied.

Call It “The Corral”

“The Corral” won by three lengths over “Brown Jug”, College Inn, Campus Gem, Campus Trot, Chuck Wagon, Haven, Play House Stables, “U, Union and Your Suggestion” at the Boise Junior College Fair. This is the first time the Corral has been held in the University of Idaho and a Junior unit at Boise High School.

According to Earl L. Little, President of the Boise Chamber of Commerce, there is a real demand for top-notch officers to lead United States troops. Little said that a Reserve Officers’ Training Corps if established at the University of Idaho and a Junior unit at Boise High School.

The course will deal with the following chemical agents: incendiary bombs and their use in warfare; gases, gas masks, and decontamination; also discussed will be the effects of these bombs on victims, first aid treatments and preventives.
NOTICE:
Original class schedules will be resumed Monday morning, the beginning of the spring term, as students revert once more to EIGHT o'clock classes, Mrs. Hershey announced this week.

Week Will Be Devoted to Your Vocation

Five speakers will address Jun­ior College students during the week, March 20 to April 1, in a rela­tion of various voca­tional fields during “Vocational Week.” It is planned to have speakers who will discourse on sci­ence, business, liberal arts, and pure vocations. Students will be allowed to at­tend two of these lectures by applying to their advisor for a form and obtaining the consent of the lecturer. One of the speakers is scheduled to address those inter­ested in his particular field at 9:00 a. m. on Monday, March 21, the second at 10:00 o’clock March 23, the third at 11:00 a. m. on Monday, March 28, the fourth at 1:00 o’clock March 31, the fifth at 1:00 o’clock on April 1, and the last at 1:00 o’clock on April 5. Dr. Millar will address the entire student body on Friday, April 13, and will tie 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 all 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 in the present terms, Business Mathematics, Retail Mer­chandising, Principles of Advertising under the combined direction of Mr. Nash and Mr. Jackson, and Mr. Mathews cooperating on the psychology and art angle, Secre­tarial Science, Idaho School Law, Curves and Baras, Work, Topographical Survey, Advertising Practice, and Fire Protection and Forestry.

Students! Have Your SHOES
Repaired
Shined
Dyed
at the
SHOE TORIUM
218 N. Ninth Phone 1005

BEARD'S
Dry Cleaners
Baird's regular high-grade cleaning, plus (+) Lusteriz­ ing平等 ( = ) the satisfac­tion of having a new dress at a mere fraction of the cost.

Lusterizing costs no more than regular dry cleaning of silk, rayon or celanese dress­ es, yet it restores the sizing, or filler, and makes the dress look new again.

Phone 304 -- We’ll Be Right at Your Door!

B.J. students who have suc­cess­fully completed this instruc­tory course are rep­resenting Boise in the Army Air Corps, the Naval Air Corps, the Royal Canadian Air Force, the Royal Air Force, Pan­ American Airways, and many more are completing advanced civilian courses.

Joe Farley is pilot­ing giant Catalina flying boats for the Navy on the Florida coast. Johnny Poese and “Turk” Hanasharger are second lieutenants in the Army Air Corps. Harshburger is flying dive bombers and Johnny Poese 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.

Jimmy Shaw, B. J.’s sports quarter­back, has enlisted in a Naval cadet. Rose Wade and Ros­ Jacobs have also enlisted in the Naval Air Training Corps. Joyce Whitmore, one of the many women instructors in the C. P. T. and a graduate of B. J.’s pro­gram, is soon to be the new instruc­tor at Moscow for the Univer­sity of Idaho.

John Kneppe is flying for Pan American Airways. Gerald Bales and Loy­d Shoemaker are mem­bers of the Royal Canadian Air Force. Jerry Detertly has gung to England and is in a pilot job in R. A. F.

Bob King is an ensign in the navy, stationed at Jacksonville, Florida. Bayard Griffin is instruc­ting the navy’s air station at Corpus Christi, Texas. Alvin Call says he is teaching instru­ments in the Pen­insula.

Cafe
McCALL’S
Archery
Tennis
Golf

Fountain
Candy
Gifts
Tel. 501
Eighth & Bannock
Complete Sports Equipment

For Spring School Room Favorites

New Jumper Skirts
The hit of the Spring season for Smartness, for Comfort, and they’re prac­tical too.

These lovely New Spring Jumper Skirts, in Strut­ter and Rumara twill are full flared, Smartly shaped, ac­cred in either slipper or ballet styles—$4.98 and $6.95

And just add a smart blouse, and you’re ready for school, or sports or going to town. Colors: Black, Navy, Brown, Luggage, Green and Blue.

New Blouses
$1.49 to $2.98

Pretty Floral Prints, Smooth Silk Jersey, Chintz Embroidery, New Crepe White and Print Blouses to blend with Spring Costume colors.

New Spring Stockings
Smartly in Separate Stockings in both fly front and flying sole styles—$3.08 up.

Pastel Plaid Skirts
in five new plaids, priced at $3.00 to $5.98

The Mayfair Shop
826 Idaho Street

The Roundup
March 17, 1945

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

Thornburg Appointed

Phd. 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.
BOOK REVIEW

*South of the Sun*

Review by FOSTER CRONY

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

Russell Owen was born in Chicago, January 8, 1895, but spent his youth in New England. He became a stenographer at 15. He soon joined the staff of the New and later he vainly attempted to manage a country newspaper. He went with Amundson to Spitzbergen in 1926 where he accumulated information for his present book. After covering the starts of famous trans-Atlantic flights of the next year, including Lindberg, he covered Lindberg's Central American tour at Mexico City and Havana.

The New York Times then assigned Mr. Owen to the first Byrd South Pole Expedition, and as a result of his work there, he was commissioned by the Explorers' Club, and was awarded the Pulitzer prize for reporting.

"South of the Sun" is a story of how men came to know and understand one another.

When the ship which was to take the expedition to the Antarctic slipped out of tiny harbor of Dunedin, New Zealand, the ship met with bad weather. The old wooden vessel was loaded halfway to the main yard and with vivid orange drums of gasoline, case of oil, food, tools, metal.

After eight days of pushing through the ice pack that made a majestic wall of ice 400 and more miles long, and from 60 to 100 feet high, was sighted a few men leaped upon the ice with the abandon of boys at recess. All evidences of dignity or authority vanished as they cursed each other and chased the stately emperor penguins which contrived 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 tempests once more became fray. Nervousness, anxiety, doubts, and fears, and men wanted to isolate themselves and to work out their problems alone. Necessities grew out of most anything. The captain was called "Little Simon" because his basic characteristics were like unto 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 "Dinagoe Blee-flip-a-ble.

Owen has written a thoroughly interesting record. His characters, who are unhampered by names, are ordinary people under uncourteous circumstances. He tells of their faults, their astonishing self-sufficiency, their suspicions and depths 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 adventures of exploration," says Roy Andrews. Lowell Thomas found it "the most absorbingly interesting popular book that ever came my way." The New York Times calls it "an absorbing revelation of life under the long polar night."

+ Engineering and Drafting Supplies +

**IDAHO BLUEPRINT & SUPPLY CO.**

110 N. Capital Blvd.

Boise, Idaho

**Phone 4411**

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

When You Are Down Town
Drop In for One of Our
DE LUXE HAMBURGERS and a
GIANT MILK SHAKE

**DELL'S MALT SHOP**

MRS. DELL DAVIS

Manager

Across from Post Office

Would you rather it be 75 cents or 85 cents...?

**Smart streamlined and GUARANTEED FOREVER.**

Choice of colors. Gift case.

**KUGLER'S**

Jeweler's

Idaho Hotel Bldg.

**It Could Be Verse**

Edited by PHIL THORNBURG

Sure and being it's the last page and a half of the ROUNDUPI, Roger (McTavish) Paffot and Cranberry (or, if you must, R .E. M.) have gotten together a couple of good ones (and we do mean "ones")--all sure do hope ya'll like'em. (Editor's note--Cross that out, we meant Post-reader, it's in the wrong dialect). But anyway, on with the show.

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

Mrs. Pat: "My goodness, Shaun, dear, but your year is baaad."

Mrs. Mike: "Ow-w-w. Ya is not."

Mrs. Pat: "Oh-w-w. Well, I 'll see ya' s wot a steam roller done to him!"

This week we start a new series of poems featur

ing an impetuous, but lovable Irish lad known as "Little Willie," that bet we sure that Willie's sweet childish pranks will be as popular as any. Sort of, sort of. No, without further introduction may we present--

**Sadistic Pomes In Heartless Homes Or Rhymes of the Times with Little Willie**

Little Willie, feeling sappy, Put arrows in his daddy's eye.

Willa's mama was greatly vexed And she said to Willie, "My dear, what next?"

Our "This Isn't-Irish but we-that we-would-print-it-all"

She (sniffing eagerly) "Wow, where did you get the idea for that?"

He: "At the new Student Union building"

Editor: Heh heh, I bet you that this gonna be a joke.

All of which brings us to another Little Willie Poem.

Willa's practical joker, So the playful little lad

Poked out Mama's eyes with a poker.

Oui, but Mama was mad.

--Roger Paffot

Our "Famous last words" department

ALSO "LITTLE WILLIE" said when he saw some of the new Intercollegiates Knights "kissing" down the hall during the initiation night.

"'Pardon me boy, Is that the Chattanooga Choo Choo Or Gyppie Rose without her Hoo Hoo?"

**CERTS DIRT**

By G. G.

R. J. C. co-eds could take a few tips from the number of beavers who invaded our balls last Friday afternoon. Glenna Beatty captured the coveted honors of the most popular girl on the campus, much to the chagrin of Miss Allison Randall and her "Crawford Curve" mouth. "Dickie" Buck displayed her choring-girl Legs in a typical Kappa Gamma manner, with "Doug" Alpenheim making a close second.

Vengeance Done, "call me Smokey," Barry said away the last. He had in crimson ostrich feathers and Louisburg dirt, which only covered his dimpled knees. Before we forget, we must mention "beautiful Annabelle Shanks" who was running the Arabs competition in the latest creation of stripes--different colored ones.

"Leslie" Milletstead gave the sociology class a few new angles on housekeeping, and we do mean angles--acute and obtuse.

Speaking of latest creations, did you all notice Lindseth Ineltzler in her yellow sweater and plaid skirt combination at the B-Cube fashion show?

Seen in the chemistry lab: Kerli Hill trying to develop the pictures for her "exclusive" mission, (as they are all photographers' daughters.)

It happened in comparative anatomy class--Mill Proctor looking for onions for her "Cat Soup." Bill Adams searching for "Kitty's purse"--visitors looking with the door.

Little sappy for spring, isn't it, Mary? Does a certain Johnny share that "look"?

**AFTER THE BALL IS OVER--**

**AFTER THE DAY IS DONE--**

Join the Broncos in The Corral

Reserve the North Lounge for Special Parties
BRONCS SPLIT FINAL GAME HONORS

Paced by blond Bob Ellis, who put the ball through the loop with either hand, the Jaycees ran wild in their March 7th game and won over Coach Carter's Idaho Southern Bengals 53 to 27.

Events Series
The result split the J-C-Branch series evenly, since the Broncos lost Friday's game, 36 to 44.

At the half the score stood 8:45 every morning and at 11:45 and 12:45.

Bengals Rally
Once, in the second section of the game, the Bengals came within four points of the home team, but Coach Allison's boys rallied. Art Williamsen got one from Hunt Storey, running the score up to 36 to 20 for Boise, and the Broncos went ahead to lose in 14 points in above five minutes of play.

Ellie's Accurate
Ellie's push shot from far out in the court were instrumental in pushing the score to what it was. Only one of his eight field goals was a setup, and in the second half it was Ellie again who played a large part in putting the Broncos ahead, again when the Bengals challenged.

Morler's Cyclery
Bicycles - Guns - Keys
Lawn Mowers Sharpened
515 Bannock St.
Phone 444

Underwood Typewriters, $37.50
$4.50 Down - $3.00 Per Month
Unqualified Year's Guarantee
210 N. 8th
JENSEN-GRAVES CO.
Phone 7

Spring Is Here!
You Can Make Old
Spring Clothes
Look Like New When You
Send Them to
City Dye Works
For Quick and Efficient Service
Call 44 for a CITY DYE DRIVER
Personalized Dry Cleaning for Particular People
891 Idaho Street
Phone 44

Records — Victor, Bluebird, Columbia,
Okeeh, Decca
Sheet Music — Music Supplies
Conn Band Instruments
Hon's
819 Idaho
Phone 249

Books
Stationary
College Supplies
ARCH CUNNINGHAM & CO.
"The Stationary Store That Boise Built"
910 Main Street
Phone 298

The bus leaves the Hotel Boise at 7:45 and 8:45 every morning and at 11:45 and 12:45 every noon for the Junior College.

"Ride the Bus"
Boise Bus Company
318 S. 8th
Phone 76

J. C. Sextettes
Walk Away With Games
By BETTYE SMITHCGER
Boise Junior College girl basketball players' first taste of competition was mighty sweet Saturday, February 28, when the girls came through with true Bronco spirit with three smashing victories over a pair of College of Idaho sextettes. Two teams lined upon the floor at 10:00 a.m. and referees Rachel Yocom and Helen Lewis called the first time, in a big day of games.

B. J. C. Noses Out C. of I.
After a few swift last minutes in the first game, B. J. C. nosed out the C. of I., 22-19. Phyllie Wakenham captained the Boise team.

Piling up a 36-6 score, Boise's
W. A. A. News
Chairman Bettye Smithcger announces that plans are now underway for the W. A. A. banquet to be held April 1 at the Student Union building.

Committees appointed recently consist of: Programa, Ruth Hill, chairman; June Coffin, Midge Priest, Joan Arriola, and Virginia House. Entertainment, Conni Priovt, chairman; Betty Jean Wilson, Betty Bush, and Dorothy Harris. Decorations, Mary Jane Little, and Virginia Mc.New. Decorations, Mary Jane Little, and Virginia Mc.New. Piling up a 36-6 score, Boise's

MEET THE GANG AT
MURRAY'S
Curb Service
319 S. Eighth

Oklahoma Gas
Better Gasoline and Oil and
Furnace Oil for Less
Farmer Oil Company
Phone 5389 or 2534

Willock's
Shoes - Stock

March 17, 1943
lack Radtke, former Roundup reporter, is named Boise Pilots' most valuable player.

Beth Falls, Bill Adams, and Bob Ellis puzzle over a game of cards at the "Corral".

Machine shop classes swing into action.

The New coach, "Stu" Allison, meets three Bronc football players.

Committee chairmen of the annual sweethearts' Ball pow-wow over the Valentine's dance.

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 30.
"Blues" Swing By Pep Band At Friday's Dance

Program Makes Big Hit
Fifteen musicians played swing and sweet as a large crowd danced February 20th, as Pep Band boys presented even more than just a dance and concert. Eugene Perkins, master of ceremonies, presented a magic show in which he apparently defied several natural laws. Glasses of water mysteriously appeared and disappeared under Mr. Pep Band's expert guidance, and many other astounding feats were performed.

A comedy sketch, "Little Nell," was enacted by Dr. Joseph Leason and Merrill Nash, J. R. Schwartz, and Dr. Joseph Spulnik.

Theme of the dance was the "Blues" and the band played many tunes of this type as a large crowd of both students and townpeople danced. Proceeds from the affair will be used to further Pep Band activities.

Members of the dance orchestra included Harold Irwin, Dick Metcalf, Bob Vaught, Bob Hays, Francis Fitzgerald, Charles Jenson, Bill Leaverton, Bill Hays, Franklin Arbogast, Bill Gratton, Bob Davis, Merle Tanning, Vernon Wilson, Robert Schwartz, and Dr. Joseph Spulnik.

\[\text{Continued from Page 1}\]

\[\text{Course Offered}\]

\[\text{Would-be Wardens Trained}\]

A second course very suitable to those who aspire to be air raid wardens in Civilian War Science to be taught by Mr. Mittlestaedt and Dr. Spulnik. This course will be presented during the spring term and is somewhat similar to the instruction given to air raid wardens. It will include first aid treatment, and a less detailed study than is given in the chemical warfare course of incendiary bombs and gas.

A student taking either of the above electives and the course to be offered by Miss Lewis would be well on the road to becoming an adept air raid warden. In fact, only five additional hours of training would be required before one could qualify for this position.

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. Monday evening members of the organization met and were entertained by a movie, "Children of Switzerland," and music in the form of a number of Swiss folk song recordings.

Money talks! United States Savings Bonds and Stamps about "Victory!"

- FOR VICTORY - BUY BONDS -

FALK'S

Presenting

"Sun Coast"

SPORT SHIRTS

Here's the newest merchandise in California Sun Coast sportswear . . . the polo sport shirt. All rayon material, whip stitched collar, two large pockets. Most popular feature is the "inner-outter" style. All sizes and popular colors.

\[\text{Eclipse of the Rising Sun!}\]

- CHALLENGED in few hemispheres, America faces a tremendous test, that will bid adieu to the Rising Sun and smash the Swastika are pouring off our produc

- THE BIGGEST INDUSTRIAL JOB in all history is being done because America has the electric power resources to do the job! The electric industry was ready when the crisis came. The business men who manage the nation's electric companies had built up power reserves in advance. They were ready, too, to meet new demands with new construction. They added enough power in little more than one year to light one-fourth of all the nation's homes.

- We're glad that the electric industry had been able to help make Uncle Sam so powerful. We'll stick to the job until the blood-red sun has set and a new day follows darkness!

\[\text{INVEST IN AMERICA! BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS}\]