JIM THOMPSON TOPS IN GRADE AVERAGES

Getting top spot in the high grades competition for the fall term was Jim Thompson, a freshman, who emerged with straight A's or a grade average of 3.8. All five are sophomores. Alice Goi, also a freshman, made a grade average of over 2.8. Other students who did well were Edith Mayl and Elvira Chaney, and Mary Reidel, Loreta Martindale and Clifford Braun with grade averages of 2.8.

Camilla Freeman, Edith Gardner, Barbara Terry, Alice Uda, Phyllis Huth Wilson, Barbara Turner, Barbara Day, Mary McLeod, Betty Jane Hull and Nolaene Johnson.

DELTA PSI OMEGA’S INSTRUCTS PLEDGES

Monday evening Beta Iota Chapter of Delta Psi Omega, the national dramatic society, held a meeting to instruct pledges in the entrance requirements and purposes of the organization. Fred Griffin presided over the meeting, Kay Fletcher acted as secretary, and Judy Rose was vice-president.

Pledges to the society were Maxine Cummings, Mary Helen Rounds, Bill Mathisen, Jim Barnes, Doris Craven, Bethel Holman, Loreta Martindale, Sue Murphy, Grant Dean, Dorothy Pinder, Sherrin Coffin, Bob Bush, and Lois Perkins.

After the meeting, refreshments were served in the student union.

WELCOME TO STUDENTS

We are now commencing our winter term and in its registration we find many new students. To you students I wish to extend my best wishes for a successful year in furthering your education. May you make the best use of this opportunity to build successful and happy lives. Good luck!

By Eugene B. Chaffee, President

VAUDEVILLE SHOW TO BE PRESENTED SOON

"46 Review" is the theme of the VauDeville Show presented by the Associated Women. The show will be January 25. The slogan will be "46 review, everything new, with chorus too."

There will be ten acts, consisting of the typical Irish Shamrock as the grande finale of the show. Thelices have a theme of the "There’s Going to be a Great Day" and will be a costume ball. There will be a stage background of white and silver.

Betty Jean Feeney, A. W. President, says, "All will be no ordinary vauDeville show, but a combination of various follies and variety shows."

Drama Club Makes Plans For Dance

The Dramatics Club made plans Tuesday for the Marci Crus dance to be held in March. Adelaide Schooler and Grant Dean were appointed co-chairmen of the dance committee. Plans are not yet complete, but it promises to be a real event.

Continual Enrollment Blocks Exact Census Count Here

"The enrollment is increasing daily, and it is impossible to give an exact count now," reported Mrs. Mary Hershey, registrar. However, there are now approximately 185 men enrolled and 115 women on the campus. Next week, we hope to have a fairly complete story on the enrollment.
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PEACE IN '45 SHINES ON NEW YEAR

Another new year—1946! As the last page of the year 1945 was turned, we remembered one special happening of that year—peace was secured!

This event was the positive answer of a hope written at this time last year by a writer of this same column. The writer's hope was "When the winter term at B.J.C. begins in 1946, we will no longer be addressing another thought or word to someAPO number somewhere in the country, but rather to some bright-eyed college boy wearing loud plaid socks and dirty saddles. That is all we ask of you, 1945."

Well, the year 1945 is over and 1946 has begun. The winter term has started at B.J.C. But, still, much more important, more and more thoughts and words are being addressed to boys at college rather than to their ex-APO numbers. Let 1946 be even brighter!

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Gazing Into
The 8-Ball

The main topic of conversation is without a doubt—"Look at all the new gen..." and "How can I study now?" Anyway it's really wonderful to see new people in the halls and crowding the Union (you won't have to look very hard for a fourth at bridge next girls, and besides what terrific way to get acquainted..."

Our evoidershower was snooping around and heard Dean Burko say "All those new veterans I'll have to get some new clothes..." and the bridgegroom Jim McDonnell saying "Duz does everything..." Jim is getting domesticated fast...

Sherriff Coffin was in the Union looking very sad because Sally Mullen's folks seem rather unreasonable about her going out. "I can't understand it," Sherriff remarked. "We've been in before 4 a. m. every morning this week.

Lawrence and Bob Jenkins (you know the fellows with pointed ears) are giving Luis Stevens, the only girl yet, a big rush...

Betty Joan Feeley was seen kissing Bud Ebelheimer at a bridge game, while old Fred was watching. Betty Jo Cole was usually speechy when she walked into English class and found the room filled with boys—she was the only girl in the class and was kicking about it. "Ooie! Last minute reports say there was one more girl in the back corner. Then there's the Boom class with sixty boys and five girls. Also the algebra class with nineteen boys and one girl.

Already (and we weren't even roping) Philip Obenchain has taken the title of "Dream Man" by the students. Betty Jone Feeley was seen eating lunch with him, and he's been doing the same. The other girls in his life are giving Luis Sullivan, Betty Feeley, and Judy Hetchers a hard time for the festive season.

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STUDENTS TELL ABOUT THEIR HOLIDAY DOINGS

By Velma Koppes

Perverse weather and the flu epidemic succeeded in dampening some of the anticipated holiday activities. "Let It Snow," so popular during the past few weeks, ended with liquid precipitation which ruined nearly all the more easily achievable skiing places for the greater part of the holiday celebration.

Though I suspect the majority of our fellow collegians had a perfectly wonderful time, the first few days of facing grim reality finds them behaving like exact counterparts of the younger school children as they seek the fold of higher education.

General consensus—vague and noncommittal.

"Stars Fell An Alabama"

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Orchids and Onions

Onions to those fellows who spend assembly time at Ward's. Orchids to Bill Mathisen for his splendid editorialship of the Roundup despite his many problems.

Onions to those who help themselves to articles in the cloak room. The Orchids to the dance committee for the successful Christmas semi-formal dance.

Secondly to students who come through the term with a high percentage of As—and there really were some who did.

"Honey, will you-all marry me?" "Oh, this is so southern!"

Happiness to all who were aware that the (Continued on page three)

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FOURTEEN MORE JOIN VET’S ORGANIZATION

Fourteen new members were admitted to the Vet’s Club at its initial meeting this term which was held on January 3. In this group is Miss Lois Stevens, the first woman veteran to be admitted to the club, and incidentally, the first woman veteran to attend Boise Junior College under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Other new members are: Dick Lawrence, Bob Jenkins, Warren Rawlins, Jim Bradfield, Monty Salie, Ross Chastian, Albert Palmer, Harry Rown, Irving Higgins, Dennis Weaver, Eugene Skogerson, Keith Edlefsen, Melvin Letterman.

MRS. FISHER THANKS STUDENTS FOR GIFT

In an interview last week, Belle Fisher, manager of our student Union, extended her sincere thanks to the Students of Boise Junior College who presented her with a lamp for Christmas.

In reply to general questions concerning the Student Union, Mrs. Fisher said, “I wish to express my thanks for the cooperation given by the Student Body, but I also wish to request the cooperation of the Student Body in the matter of card playing in the Union.

In the past we have asked students to leave the table space in the Union free from 11:30 until 1:00 p.m., for those who wish to eat. Due to the large number of new students who eat at the Union, we must insist that this rule be enforced. I request that students who wish to play cards at this time do so in the South Lounge.”

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Friday and Saturday evening the Broncs will be out to revenge an early season defeat at the hands of the Southern Branch team. The Broncs will be counting on the sharpshooting of Williams and Buckner along with the floor play of the rest of the team to avenge the earlier defeat.

During the past week several returned veterans have turned out for the team. Among these are: Marvin Bryant and Harold Stivers, who are veterans of the 1943 squad. Others are Robert Perry, Lowdyr Butaryn, George Poulus, Wilford Overgard, Bill Bowman, and Bob Peterson.

Coach Warner states that the team is shaping up and hopes that they will soon invade the win column.

Next week the team goes to Lewiston, where they play the Lewiston Normal team in a two-series Friday and Saturday evenings. A game with the Cascade home team, may be arranged Thursday evening for the Broncs. Coach Warner says:

Do you approve of tight skirts? No I think women ought to leave liquor alone.