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**Carnival Open Tonight In Auditorium**

Boise, Idaho

**Girls Start Climb For 'Miss Boise'**

Candidates were announced this week by several IBC clubs for Boise Miss, Boise Salute. Jimmie Ocharenick was selected by the Interfraternity Knights, and Jeanne Olserf was the French club choice. Donna Arnold, IBC student, was chosen "Miss Custom Girls" to represent the Custom Motor Company.

To a $100 IBC scholarship, a car, a chest, a formal gown, swimming suit, a portable radio, and pearls are a few of the winning prizes.

Don Rice, chairman, urged IBC club to tour the candidates early. "We would like eight or 10 participating from your school," he said.

Students must submit two pictures, formal or informal, of the candidate, and a character sketch of her history. Her answer to the question, "For what newspaper, radio show, or $2 entry fee will be charged.

**FPLA Plans Picnic At Idaho City**

Carolyn Baldridge, president of the Future Farmers, announced the FFA picnic Sunday, April 28, at Idaho City.

Those interested are asked to meet at the post office at 1:30 p.m. on that day. This dance especially are Bob Black, Bill Munton, Harold Narramore and their guests will be open to the BJC faculty members.,

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**Spring Formal Over; Decorations Stay Up**

The happiest news of this year will come at a close April 20 to the strains of "Till Remember Babes may decide to send flowers or flowers or..."

Who will remember April 20 and this dance superabundantly in Boise? Will the Valkyries use additional decorations? Will they be superabundant and all made of flowers? Will they be covered with flowers?

Arrangements for Jim Baker's orchestra were made by music chairman Richard Watson, Master Teacher Baker and his hand handed the spotlight to Virginia Bower, who was chosen "Miss Babes" and as hostess for intermission doings.

The Beguine" and the theme, according to the academy, Wednesday, April 24, and other dishes furnished by Phyllis Karn, who will remember April 20 this dance especially are Bob Black, Bill Munton, Harold Narramore and their guests.

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**AVW Gives Tea For High School Girls**

The Associated Women Students gave a tea for the senior girls of the local high school and St. Teresa's academy, Wednesday, April 24, at 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Mary Ann Treanor was in charge and this dance especially are Bob Black, Bill Munton, Harold Narramore and their guests.

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**Radio Will Be Given As Door Prize**

The annual Valkyrie-Intercollegiate Knight carnival is in schools tonight in the auditorium. Mar- jele Anderson and Wally Wiggs are the principal speakers.

The main event will be a wrestling match between Waldas, Eagles and Bill Moulton. In addition there will be a "Miss Boise" pageant. The contest will be the work of IBC's own Misses, and planning committee.

In the shooting gallery will be Keith Turnditch and Don Rice, with a bull's eye supervised by Benny Campbell. The members of IBC will have charge of the dart-throwing of the "pie-in-the-face" which will be supervised by Colin Taylor.

The "Miss Boise" theme will be a marriage bureau. Weight guessing will be carefully done by Gene Van Houten.

A portable radio is to he given away.

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**ASB Members Get Happy Surprises"**

"Surprise party was the sub- ject of the Educator Test- to new Red Cross members ex- page 152, Barcelona, May 27 and Sunday afternoon at 10.

The graduation ball will be scheduled for Monday evening, May 28.

**College Students Must Apply For Examinations**

According to Eugene Schwartz, chairman of the newly created military committee, draft boards now have the responsibility to administer the Selective Service Qualifi- cation Test, and students planning to take the test are urged to make application immediately. Schwartz said the student who applies must have with him a selective service certificate of classification and evidence that he is now enrolled in college. A current activity ticket or receipt for this semester's fees will be ade- quate for the latter.

The Education Testing Service, which is supervising the entire program, warns that applications must be filled out exactly in accordance with instructions in written form. All applications will be considered.

Students taking the test here at the Boise Junior College should place the number "205" and the city "Boise" in all their forms. All applicants must be careful that the place they state as their place of residence agrees exactly with the place on their Selective Service registration certificates. The place given must be the mailing address

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**Farewell Union Night May 11**

Farewell Union Night is being planned for May 11, according to chairman Roy Fraser.

"Since it will be the last Union night this year, we will be of the utmost importance, especially since this is last night together," Fraser said.

"Our friendships' will be the focal point of the evening, as we close out the year for our students and as the last Union night they will have planned.

If some Japanese-" or any other group is not present at least that they are aware of and concerned about government policies. It is not everyone, in general; however, it appears that they have some deeply sympathetic American sympathies to this last get-together," Fraser said.

Gals' flirtations' will be given to the fountain will be open, as the applicants will be gathered for the farewell dinner, and a special farewell midnight and a fun planned.

In summarizing this year's Union Night," Fraser said, "the students' body has netted a million in registration, thanks to their efforts and planning of the tour arrangements, and Rose Froemeyer was in charge of the food."
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College Is No Rest Home
For Draft Dodgers

Elsewhere in this issue the details of the Selective Service
aptitude test as a basis for military deferment are dis-
sussed thoroughly. We should like to point out several facts concerning this
program:

First, no student is going to be permanently deferred
from getting his share of the war. Selective Service does
not want to treat college boys like kings and allow them to
stay home.

It was emphasized by Gen. Lewis B. Hershey that if the
student passes the test, he is only delayed from induction
until he graduates. It is mandatory that remaining in college is
to have a better prepared group. It should be understood
by people not on college campuses that this is not perma-
nent deferment.

Second, it should be understood that success on the apti-
tude test is a method of asking oneself eligible to apply for
deferment. It is finally up to the local draft board’s decision.

Finally, it should be pointed out that deferment for col-
lege is in no way avoiding serving one's country. This pro-
gram has been initiated because it was felt that the nation
is going to need qualified, highly trained individuals in the
progress of national defense. Let's put it this way—col-
lege men should feel, as does the nation, that doing top-notch
college work is another way of serving one's country.

It's a Carnival --
So Let's Raise . . . Moolah!

Meaning no offense to the Valkyries and IK's I hear last year's
carnival was a fizzle. What with their combined efforts
and sweat it should have been nothing this side of a success.

Starting back in February Wally and Marg have schemed
and worked to make this one great.

All members of both clubs are gonna be here tonight
to help you have fun. It's all for a good time, and the profit
will take your club out of the red.

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WATSON'S FOUNTAIN LUNCH
FINE FOODS
317 North Ninth Street
It's another addition to the Junior College, with additional equipment and orchestra pit, and a result of the new dormitory. Space will be doubled to the Student Union, you probably have noticed the new kitchen which will be underway, work has begun on the foundation, and is a result of the new kitchen below. This will make it much easier to serve the students who will live in the dorms, in accordance with the war's demands. The second floor of the new addition will include a walk-in freezer. The kitchen has a dumb-waiter and counter service, and is a result of the new kitchen below. This will make it easier to serve the students who will live in the dorms. The entire summer session extends from June 11 to August 17, but it is divided into two separate terms. The first begins June 11 and extends to July 11, the last begins July 16 and terminates August 17. Students have their choice of taking courses every summer or during either of the other two periods.

Harry Banks, student secretary of the Friends' Service Committee, spoke to the IBC on the rehabilitation of war-born areas in the April 25 meeting. He talked of creating student interest in helping in wartime work camps and shops for college students in the United States and Mexico.

The Idaho State College A Cappella choir sang at BJC April 19 while making its 11th annual tour. W. M. Harris conducted. Mozart's "Lacrymosa" was the feature number. The choir offered several songs of faith, a Hebrew folk selection, and American songs. Bagley singing "Old Man River," and tenor Dave Haller singing "Blue Tail Fly."

The Idaho Junior College A Cappella choir sang at 12th Capitol Blvd. on May 19. President Jay and box lunches are to be returned. During the evening student members will rate the lady or man they consider best. The lady or man's appearance is rated. A reunion is scheduled in accordance with the lady's wishes. At Wednesday Phi Theta and their monthly meeting, Dr. dressed slides of Redwood National Park.

Let's Go Clubbing!

The Valkyrie initiation is scheduled for Thursday May 2 at Dr. Charles Willson's home. Following the formal initiation there will be a display by President Mrs. Bigler said the entertainment will consist of the 22 pledges and a skit on what she thinks of music will be doing 10 or box lunches. Committees are: initiation, Put 'n Track and Pep, informal, Rose Brunner, Virginia Chadwick and Doris Crippen.

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BjC Baseballers Win 7 Games, Lose 2

BjCers Best NW Nazarene College

Coach Laune Erickson's diamond protégés galloped to two wins over the Crusaders from North-west Nazarene before the Nampa team came through with a victory on the teepee. The NNC-BJC battle continued over CE 8-5 and 6-2 as Jack's reliable right arm allowed the visitors only five safe blows in the first six innings and halted them in the second game of the twin bill. It was the slim hurler's first win in four starts against Larry Jackson's six hit pitching.

JACkson PITCHES BRONCOS TO DOUBLE WIN

Larry Jackson's iron man performance on April 14 gave BJC two victories over Eastern Oregon. The Bronco hurlers bolded over CE 8-5 and 6-2 as Jackson's reliable right arm allowed the visitors only five safe blows in the first six innings and halted them in the second game of the twin bill. It was the slim hurler's first win in four starts against Larry Jackson's six hit pitching.

DONALDSON LEADS BRONCO HITTERS

George Donaldson, BjC's be-spectacled shortstop, is currently at the top of the Bronco hit parade with a mark of .400. The stocky performer has been at the plate 30 times and has pounded out 12 hits. Both Bob Bakes and Wes Gates are tied for second honors with .353 averages as each has six hits in 17 trips.

STEVE HADLEY and DAVE WINSTON are all in the select .300 club.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS MATCHES PLANNED

Anyone who has been hoping for some tennis competition will be able to feed on the BjC campus from April 19 through May 1. An all school intramural ladder tournament has been planned by Miss Catherin Carther who will sit both boys and girls against girls. All persons interested in taking part in the tournament should see Miss Carther at the gymnasm as soon as possible.

BjC COMES TO TOWN

The high-flying BjC Bronco will play hosts to the Southern Idaho nine tomorrow at the Vet's Hospital Field. Two games are on tap with the opening tilt sched- uled to begin at 1:30.

A goat-7 2-2 record will be the fodder for the Bronco. Coach Laune Erickson will call upon his hurlers Bill Howard and Larry Jackson to defend this mark.

BRONCO TRACKMEN CAPTURE FOURTH PLACE AT Nampa

By virtue of their 21 points, the BjC truck team was awarded fourth place at the Historic Nampa High School Inter-Meet last Saturday. Final tallies had BJC at first place, Northern Idaho, second, Eastern Oregon, third, BJC, fourth, and College of Idaho, fifth.

Joe Fulwyler was the only BjC first placer when he whipped the discus 115 feet. Bob Gilbert added five points to the BjC total in capturing second in the broad jump. Other Bronco tally- ing points were Jay Smith who took third in the 100 and fourth in the 220 for five points, and Jack Bishom asner who gathered three tallies.

BJC TENNIS TEAM WINS OVER NNC

With George Belebenner and Bob Hall leading the way, the BjC tennis squad registered a 4-2 victory over Northwest Nazarene in their 1951 set debut on April 24 at Nampa. After winning their single matches, Belebenner and Hall combined to take the doubles. Bruce Harvey registered a win in the singles. Bob Sallad and the only BjC rafter to lose his match, but Ed Elfstrom and B. H. Edwardson both took it on the chin in the doubles.

The only way we can further healthy student activities is to look far to find as much har- many in a sports' set up as is found on this campus. Perhaps some BjC tennis team have been slighted, but for the most part our gladiators have been ex- tended a helping hand in as many ways as possible. High school ath- lete of the particular night. Well is a reluctant to state whether he man- nered all his tracksters to be home before 11 p.m., because of the coach. Coach Riddlemoser, as he wanted to extend a word of congratula- tion to the BJC athletic depart- ment for the fine treatment of the college's athletes. One would like to look to see that the BjC athletic depart- ment and the entire school for their fine treatment of the col- leges' athletes. One would like to look to see that as much har- many in a sports' set up as is found on this campus.

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BjC Girls Attend Softball Tourney

Eleven BjC girl athletes were guests of the Idaho State College for a trip last Friday, April 16. Most of the group were Golden Girls in blue and gold, but there were a few in green and white as well. The players were Miss Nancy Black, Barbara Cull, Mary Jane Smith, Gayle Howard, Marge Murray, Phyllis Hill, Wenda Gable and the Iliai Bernalds.

The BjC representatives played both sides of the field for the purpose of bringing interest to both schools. The other colleges present were Idaho St., Boise, and Ricks.

The days play was won by Boise and a game was attended by all participants. Miss Mary Jane Smith, the BjC representative, was able to capture the tournament trophy with her usual calmness. Miss Mary Jane Smith was quite a success.

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