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Roundup, January 17

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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### Polio Drive Is On

- Third service clubs were quite successful in the sale of the March of Dimes drive, which is now in progress.
- The Vakthys, Sigma Sigma and the Inter- 
  Sigma Sigma are very interested in the 
  project.
- If you have been down town 
  on Commerce St., you may have seen some of the Vakthys 
  selling miniature crucifixes in the 
  street. They are cooperating with other service organizations in the city-wide 
  project.
- Helping on this project, the Pi Sigma Sigma illustrate 
  that the students in these service 
  groups are going to work for the 
  March of Dimes.
- If you have been in the Student Union building in the past week, you have 
  probably seen "Sell Out For Polio" greeting you as you walked in. This is the theme of this year's Inter- 
  Sigma Sigma's part in the fund-raising 
  campaign. They are going to sell 
  100 bags of pencils, which are 
  ordered especially for the March of 
  Dimes drive. If each student would 
  buy only one bag, the P.S. S. would 
  have a $2,000.00 sell-out. Let's 
  help them out.
- Don't forget to drop that 
  extra dime, nickel or pen in the 
  containers in the Student Union. It 
  can mean so much to some people.

### World Affairs Institute To Appear at Boise Jr.

- "Could a third world war start in the Middle East?" This will be the topic of the fourth annual 
  world affairs institute at Boise State 
  Junior College, according to Dr. 
  Harry B. Howard, director of the 
  institute.

- Harry B. Howard of the I. S. 
  Dept. of State and Ron Landau, 
  former British officer on North Af- 
  rica, will be among the outstanding 
  speakers.

- Topics on the program will in- 
  clude: "The Arab Revolution", 
  "The McCarthy era" and "American 
  and keep Russia out of the 
  Caucasus."

- Movie of life in Middle Eastern 
  countries, which is related to the 
  Middle East is a free and 
  beautiful world will be featured.

- Through tickets will be $2.00 
  for the general public and 25 cents 
  for students.

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**BJC Round-Up**

**BOISE, IDAHO**

**JANUARY 17, 1956**

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**DEBATE TEAM TO PARTICIPATE IN TOURNAMENT**

The Debate Team of Boise State College is looking forward to participating in the **Regional** Tournament at Moscow, brought to you by the **Boise State College Debate Team**.

**The Debate will be held at Boise State College on March 2-4 and 5.**

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**Dr. John Booth Speaks to F.T.A.**

The Future Teachers of America gathered last Thursday evening for a social meeting, highlighted by an address from Dr. John Booth, a delicate to the Delta Chi White Horse Conference on Education. Dr. Booth serves as the executive secretary of the Idaho State Board of Education.

Major points received in his discussion were:
- The future of the American public in our educational system.
- The problem of a crisis in classroom shortages, in the area of public dollars to meet the situation.
- The overwhelming majority of less than two to one, thedelimiter rated favoring federal aid to schools.

As evidenced by the current legislation presented to con- 

**Counselor Petho stated out, "The rank and file of Americans believe in this program, and are behind it all the way!"**

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**Edワuca Processor**

The Educator Processor, a monthly publication of the Idaho State Board of Education, features articles on education topics relevant to the Idaho educational system.
In Our Opinion...

Looking near our campus last week, ever with the editorial ear to the ground, trying, of course, to bring out worthy complaints or special needs, we find that these are certain locations that we should mention.

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Our first complaint is toward the parking areas. Being a student of the University of Hawaii, I have come to believe that there is no place where one can park their car without being towed away within an hour. The parking areas are overflowing with cars, and it is impossible to find a spot where one can leave their car for more than a few minutes. This is not only inconvenient, but also a waste of time and energy.

Secondly, we would like to address the classrooms. As students, we are expected to attend classes regularly and be engaged in active learning. However, the classrooms are often crowded, noisy, and lacking in proper lighting. This makes it difficult for us to concentrate and learn effectively. The university should invest in modern classrooms with adequate space, comfortable seating, and proper lighting.

Thirdly, we would like to bring up the cafeteria situation. The food options available are limited, and the prices are often high. Many students find it difficult to afford a nutritious and balanced meal every day. The university should consider expanding the menu options and offering more affordable meal plans.

Finally, we would like to mention the student union. While it is a great place to socialize and relax, the student union often lacks adequate study spaces and resources. The university should consider providing more study areas and study aids to support students in their academic pursuits.

In conclusion, we believe that the university has a responsibility to address these issues and create a more student-centric environment. We urge the administration to take action to improve these areas and create a more conducive learning and social atmosphere for all students.
Symphony Appears In Special Concert Sunday

The Boise Junior College Community Symphony which will appear in concert under the direction of Mr. John H. Best next Sunday evening at the L.S.C. Auditorium.

S. Results

Union Service week has passed without incident for the first time in history. The cafeteria was crowded at about the regular time. No one was turned away and a large profit was anticipated. The hall was attractively decorated and the group of students present were in a happy mood.

Library News...

Veteran's Corner

P.L.S. Korean Ed.

Q: Are payments underserved under the Korean Ed. Bill?

A: Veteran's training reserves are a fraction of the training allowance each month from the government. This is the only payment made. VA will not pay for fees, books, and supplies separately to the school. With help of the alumni, veteran's must meet their expenses through their own resource. Are there any endings collected by veterans' associations under the Korean Ed. Bill?

A: There are a few month-end meetings for the job training center. But it is applicable only to veterans taking post-graduate training. A potential plus plan is being increased. It is applicable only to veterans who have filed their applications with the VA.

Cunningham Speaks

A: Cunningham, a deputy postmaster, is a big post office. The Veteran's Administration is responsible for it. The VA covers the entire country. All offices are covered by the VA.

Handicap Bowling

The bowling club is holding a handicap bowling tournament. The winner is determined by the handicap method of the two weeks' score.

Twenty dollars in trade at the bowling club is given to the high man. The club is open to all members of the high school.

The bowling alley has donated the prize to the winner.

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HOMETOWN

The Homettes club will meet Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in Mrs. Qualls living room.

Elaine Lutes reported that the Christmas dance was held by the Associated Women Students was humbly revived into the history of a needy Boise family.

Mrs. Qualls was in charge of the candy sale held in December. Frieda Wilson has been placed in charge of the January project.

All members are requested to be present.

INTERFAITH COUNCIL

The Interfaith Council will hold a candle sale in the main hall of the Administration building, Friday, January 25, 12:30 noon to 4:00 p.m.

There will be a meeting Tuesday, January 22, in the Student Union Building at 8:30.

LETTERMAN ASSN.

The Letterman Students Association met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Edgerle and in their regular monthly home meeting. Mr. William Jensen of Nampa attended the meeting. A letterman and informative talk on his adventures in Australia.

Pastor Walter Lutman of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Boise was present as advisor for the group.

ENGINEERS CLUB

The BJC Engineers club had as guest speaker at their monthly meeting, Wednesday, January 23, at 8:00 p.m., Mr. T. C. Butler of Boise.

Mr. Butler, is an electrical engineer, and mechanical engineer, spoke on the subject of television. He talked about television equipment and the equipment he has used in Boise for 10 years, and is now a consulting engineer.

The Elks Club reported 20 present. After the meeting refreshments were served.

All future engineers are reminded that every second Wednesday of the month is the scheduled meeting day.

The International Relations Committee of the L.S.C. student union held on Wednesday, January 24, a regular meeting and election of officers. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Elmore Butler; Vice-President, Mrs. M. L. McLean; Secretary, Mrs. M. L. McLean; Treasurer, Mrs. M. L. McLean; and four members at large. The new officers have been urged to attend the semester opening assembly.

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K W I C U R B

Across from BJC

Dining Room Facilities for Private Gatherings

The Capitol Hotel

V C'S CAFE

110 North Twelfth Street
Boise, Idaho
Intramurals Need
More Hoop Entries

At last, but it seems the intramu-
ral program will get underway.
That, if more basketball team
entries aren't submitted to Coach
Smith, it is doubtful if the festi-
val wanted for intramurals will ever
begin. At the present there are
only four teams entered, which
doesn't have much competition
among those already submitted.
For a good intramural program it
is necessary for at least eight
entries to be more than a
small number. The pick-up games
will be held after the day, when
the entries are submitted, so
some 44 entries would be

Four ICAC Players
Make All-American

It arrived a little late last
month to be exact, but four-
months late in honor. Through the
help of the All Star Tribune it is
a sad fact that was made the
All-American from the ICAC.

The award, which is an honor-
able mention, and four All-
American football players were
on the All-American team in
Junior College.

Represented were Steve, Weber
and Southern Club, Don Hott,
Carson and face Clark and
Weber. Fourth place Weber was
represented by Jack Rolf, Butler
and Allegheny York of fifth place
Southern Utah was the fourth
player named.

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