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Roundup, February 17

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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Jerry Mahoney Named AWS King of Hearts

Jerry Mahoney, BJC freshman, was crowned "King of Hearts" during intermission at the AWS Sweethearts Ball held in the Student Union ballroom on Valentine's Day, last Saturday.

Also honored were "The Four Jacks" - John McNeil, Wendy Weaver, Charles Wilson and Gary Smith. "King" Mahoney was crowned by Mrs. Robert Meyer, president of the AWS, and received from her the King of Hearts trophy. Crown-bearing ceremonies were arranged by William Newman.

Jan. Events, Jan. Gartner, Sindy Dunn and Lorraine Cooit, all sophomore AWS officers, did the honors for "The Four Jacks" who each received a box of Valentine candy and a carnation.

Dr. Edlefsen Attends Convention

Dr. C. T. Edlefsen, chairman of the division of business and economics, attended a convention of the National Council for Business Education. The council meetings were held at the Central Hotel in Portland.

Tentative Grades Listed

Students who have filed for graduation with either the A.A. or the B.S. and have submitted their tentative list to the registrar will have their grades listed under the tentative heading. Students who did not file their grades will have their grades listed under the regular heading.

The Fullerton Clock is Quiet

In Fullerton, the present electric clock in the Fullerton High School is quiet, since it has been turned off for the summer vacation. It will be back in action in the fall.

"If the fullerton High School is quiet, it means my job is done," said Mr. Brown, "and that's a good feeling."
QUO VADIS?

Up until Friday, February 27th, each BJC student is granted the privilege of withdrawing from any class and registering for another subject without loss of academic credit.

This is a custom of long standing. It was brought into being by the college's administrators whose professional competence, plus their sympathetic understanding of college problems, prompted them to allow a three-week period at the beginning of each semester, during which a student may change his mind or correct a possible error in judgement.

The privilege of changing classes should be exercised only after mature thought, discussion with your advisor, and always for a specific purpose.

As a college student, every decision you make should be governed by a purpose. Without a definite purpose, you would be like the character who "jumped on his horse and rode off in all directions. Here at college when you select your course of studies, you must know where you are going and what you hope to accomplish. If your present subjects are not suited on your chosen goal, then and only then should you make a change.

The student who selects classes solely "because it looks fun," or "because it's easy," is palpably immature. His statement is not worthy of editorial comment.

"Quo vadis?" means "where are you going?" Ask yourself between now and the 27th.

ALUMNI NEWS

Clem Taylor, who graduated from BJC in 1952, is now a doctor of medicine practicing with Dr. White, Oshawa, Ontario.

Dr. Taylor completed his internship at the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland last summer. He and his wife, Chatham Taylor, have two sons and a daughter, and are living at 206 Bivd street.

Joseph Siebert, who graduated from BJC in 1948 is a accountant and office manager for the Bond Tool Storage company. He is also a graduate of the University of Idaho, and the College of Idaho, and has been teaching in the Boise public schools since her graduation from the University of Idaho, the exception of two years in the Monore, Idaho, schools.

CAMPUS QUERY

By Marmon A. Paul

Question: If you had one change to make in yourself, or in anyone or anything else, what change would you make?

Marmon A. Paul: I'd change things so we could have an all-school picnic out on the lawn on May 22 and all the fellows could bring the food.

Cheri Marmon: My face.

Diane Wright: I'd change things so there would be a Democratic party in 1980 with Stevenson and Truman running against a Republican candidate.

Wayne Davis: I'd change things so that I could have a sun tan every summer.

Sherry Crum: No boys.

Linda Clark: My grades.

Annette Rikeman: I'd change things so there would be international peace.

Jack Beers: Good grief! I wouldn't change anything.

LITTLE MAN ON-CAMPUS

GLAMOUR MAGAZINE is asking for the name of the best-dressed girl at BJC . . .

WHO IS SHE?

Cast your vote for the best-dressed girl on campus.

I vote for . . .

Signature

Drop your ballot in the box provided in the editorial office of the ROUNDUP . . . Room 116
Checking Winter Driving Safety Tips
Can Check Many Traffic Accidents

Few steps to think about it, but safety reports back up the statement: "Slippery highways can't cause accidents, it's a "driver error" and mechanical failure that are really to blame for the mishaps attributed to slippery roads.

Your safety rides on the depth of tread in your tires; presence of snow and sleet in your truck... and your knowledge of winter driving.

1. Know the weather forecast before starting any trip. And always keep a shovel in your car; you may need to dig a path out. Discover ice before it's too late.

2. Check your car's condition. The minimum limit for safety is anti-freeze, battery, brake, tires, wiper blades, heater and defroster. Be ready to start.

3. "Jack rabbit" starts on slippery pavement are asking for a slow and steady approach to your vehicle. It's "driver error".

4. Follow others at a safe distance. Do not follow trucks or chains; there takes three to nine times as far to stop on snow and ice as does on dry pavement.

5. Pump your brakes to stop on slippery streets. Rapid, light pumping action is best. It will keep your wheels from locking and turning your car into a skid.

6. When going into a skid: Turn your steering wheel in the direction of the skid's motion to straighten the rear of your car is headed. Don't pump or skid the side-award motion is ended: you will actually increase the skid. Instead, continue using the technique of the skid.

7. A pole of sand and a small shovel is a must. Before you head out, you may save a towing bill—if you drive over ice and snow.

8. Practice your down hill, use the snow gear; always use the snow gear. Drive gears from reverse to forward and back. Continue this action, either way the snow is headed. Therefore order clothes to fit a princess, ordered clothes for christen- debit, have a tax famed charged "White Star." The skirts are paid "Cape Cod," the style, very straight and versat- ile. Washable clothes, back kick first, fresh pastels—very sweet. A silken top that's nine 'peta for a fox, "match" the dress. "White Star." The skirts are paid "Cape Cod," the style, very straight and versat- ile. Washable clothes, back kick first, fresh pastels—very sweet. A silken top that's nine 'peta for a fox, "match" the dress. "White Star." The skirts are paid "Cape Cod," the style, very straight and versat- ile. Washable clothes, back kick first, fresh pastels—very sweet. A silken top that's nine 'peta for a fox, "match" the dress. "White Star." The skirts are paid "Cape Cod," the style, very straight and versat- ile. Washable clothes, back kick first, fresh pastels—very sweet. A silken top that's nine 'peta for a fox, "match" the dress. "White Star." The skirts are paid "Cape Cod," the style, very straight and versat- ile. Washable clothes, back kick first, fresh pastels—very sweet. A silken top that's nine 'peta for a fox, "match" the dress. "White Star." The skirts are paid "Cape Cod," the style, very straight and versat- ile. Washable clothes, back kick first, fresh pastels—very sweet. A silken top that's nine 'peta for a fox, "match" the dress. "White Star." The skirts are paid "Cape Cod," the style, very straight and versat- ile. Washable clothes, back kick first, fresh pastels—very sweet. A silken top that's nine 'peta for a fox, "match" the dress. "White Star." The skirts are paid "Cape Cod," the style, very straight and versat- ile. Washable clothes, back kick first, fresh pastels—very sweet. A silken top that's nine 'peta for a fox, "match" the dress. "White Star." The skirts are paid "Cape Cod," the style, very straight and versat- ile. Washable clothes, back kick first, fresh pastels—very sweet. A silken top that's nine 'peta for a fox, "match" the dress. "White Star." The skirts are paid "Cape Cod," the style, very straight and versat- ile. Washable clothes, back kick first, fresh pastels—very sweet. A silken top that's nine 'peta for a fox, "match" the dress. "White Star." The skirts are paid "Cape Cod," the style, very straight and versat- ile. Washable clothes, back kick first, fresh pastels—very sweet. A silken top that's nine 'peta for a fox, "match" the dress. "White Star." The skirts are paid "Cape Cod," the style, very straight and versat- ile. Washable clothes, back kick first, fresh pastels—very sweet. A silken top that's nine 'peta for a fox, "match" the dress. "White Star." The skirts are paid "Cape Cod," the style, very straight and versat- ile. Washable clothes, back kick first, fresh pastels—very sweet. A silken top that's nine 'peta for a fox, "match" the dress. "White Star." The skirts are paid "Cape Cod," the style, very straight and versat- ile. Washable clothes, back kick first, fresh pastels—very sweet. A silken top that's nine 'peta for a fox, "match" the dress. "White Star." The skirts are paid "Cape Cod," the style, very straight and versat- ile. Washable clothes, back kick first, fresh pastels—very sweet. A silken top that's nine 'peta for a fox, "match" the dress. "White Star." The skirts are paid "Cape Cod," the style, very straight and versat- ile. Washable clothes, back kick first, fresh pastels—very sweet. A silken top that's nine 'peta for a fox, "match" the dress. "White Star." The skirts are paid "Cape Cod," the style, very straight and versat- ile. Washable clothes, back kick first, fresh pastels—very sweet. A silken top that's nine 'peta for a fox, "match" the dress. "White Star." The skirts are paid "Cape Cod," the style, very straight and versat- ile. Washable clothes, back kick first, fresh pastels—very sweet. A silken top that's nine 'peta for a fox, "match" the dress. "White Star." The skirts are paid "Cape Cod," the style, very straight and versat- ile. Washable clothes, back kick first, fresh pastels—very sweet. A silken top that's nine 'peta for a fox, "match" the dress. "White Star." The skirts are paid "Cape Cod," the style, very straight and versat- ile. Washable clothes, back kick first, fresh pastels—very sweet. A silken top that's nin
Broncos Defeated In Weekend Games With Carbon, Snow

**BRC VS. CARBON**

Last Friday night BRC dropped another game to the Carbon Eagles of Pinedale, Utah. 35-50 BRC suffered an early lead and just wouldn't get the Broncos past the Eagles.

This was the second loss by the BRC against rival coaches while for the Broncos it was their sixth loss against four victories.

Larry Lee paced the Eagles with 18 followed by Bob with 11 followed by Bunch with nine.

**BRC VS. SNOW**

Saturday night dawned clear and straight ahead as many BRC fans braved 11-40 for the night.

It was one of the worst losses suffered by BRC in recent years sunk piled-up to an all-time low held in throughout the game in the first four periods played.

Frank tires of those BRC's third scoring went well as Frank and would up with 15 points but Friday took care of the first four years and followed in 22 school all others.

Nick Robertson from Pinedale and five others got a good chance to make up 11 to gain the Game. Others had a hard time, chopped up with 21. They were the only ones to hit it with an average.

**Broncos Drop Two Games, Win In Non-Conference Basketball Play**

Northwest Nazarene's Crusaders came storming back in the second half Friday night, Jan. 25, to pull out a 38-34 victory over BRC in a nonconference clash at the BRC Gym.

The Crusaders were ahead at half time 24-22, only to have this lead slip away as NNC started handing away for two-pointer.

BRC had its last look at the lead when Robertson scored a free and to give the Broncos a 44-42 lead. A free would later Willard sunk one to give NNC the lead which they didn't give up for the rest of the game.

**Meyer Sparks Broncos To Win**

Ace guard Bob Meyer led the way to the Broncos' second Intermountain Conference victory Sunday, February 7, as BRC up-set Idaho 75-45.

This win evened the Broncos league record to four wins and four defeats.

In the first half, BRC either led the game, or the game was tied. At halftime the score was 29-29 in favor of Idaho.

In the second half, Meyer exploded and scored eight field goals for a total of 23 points.

With the Broncos close at their heels, the Broncos continued to widen their margin in the last 11 minutes to score a victory.

**BRC ROUNDUP**

Cary Winans - Bob is a tomer of the University of Idaho and is starting guard for BRC and one of the leading scorers.

Bob Meyer - Bob is a second-year player of the Boise state league and the leading scorer. As a freshman, Bob led the team in scoring and was valuable rebounder.

Gary Blakely - Gary comes from Ontario, Oregon and plays guard. Gary was a member of the USA squad and is a dependable free-throw shooter.

Larry Banks - Banks is a freshman in his first year at BRC. Larry does it all and plays guard.

Nick Robertson - Nick is one of those freshman players of Crystal Robertson's home team. Nick is a member of the BRC and plays forward.


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