

5-25-1945

Roundup, May 25

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.

BRONC STREET DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

Tomorrow night will see the campus alive with lights and strains of sweet music while students dance 'neath the stars at the debut of the Bronco Club and the formal initiation of the new pavement. The Bronco Club is sponsoring the first street dance ever to be held at B. J. C. and tomorrow's the night.

Large flood lights will illuminate the grounds and the dancing area will be blocked off from the rest. Tickets will be sold at the last entrance which is the one nearest the gymnasium. Here, pins will also be given to the holders of tickets in order that they may identify them throughout the evening.

Most of the dancing will take

place in the north corner of the pavement near the Union since the orchestra will be placed here. Lee Smith and his orchestra will play for the evening.

INTERMISSION PLANNED

Intermission is being planned by Herb 'Everitt who has arranged a novel skit to be given by the students. Cokes will be served by the W. A. A. girls all evening.

The dance is open to the public and will begin at 8:30 and continue until 12:00. The Bronco Club is sponsoring this dance in order to raise money for sweaters and letters. Aurelius Buckner is chairman of the affair.

The origin of the Bronco Club is recent. In fact the middle of



Aurelius Buckner

March is the date. It had eight charter members then: Massie, Roberts, Coffin, Reed, Cox, Bush, Buckner and Raper. Later, on April 5th Parker, Thurston, Everitt, Stearman, and Onweiler were taken into the club. The initiation was given bulldog hair cuts, and beard growing as the main attractions.

THE DANCE IS A BENEFIT

Financially it is a poor club, having started with nothing and raising funds by weekly dues. This prompted the dance they are sponsoring to raise funds.

Qualifications for membership are rather rigid. A male student must show interest in either football, basketball, or baseball. If

he fulfills the requirements he receives a unanimous vote of the club members in order to become a member.

There are now twelve regular members in the club. Cox holds the head office of King; Raper is Duke and Onweiler holds the office of Count.

In a recent meeting it was decided that the athletes of Boise Junior College should be rewarded sweaters or jackets with letters. Since there is no fund for this, the dance was arranged. It is hoped that enough money can be cleared from this dance to give each member of the club a sweater or jacket and each student, who has earned a place of recognition on one of the teams, a letter.

Commencement Scheduled at B. J. C.

Plans for the twelfth annual Commencement Exercises are under way. Mrs. Bedford, faculty member arranging for the program has announced. This year approximately thirty-four students will receive diplomas or Associate degrees. This number sees Boise Junior College on an upward swing once more, after hitting an all-time low last year with only twenty-seven graduates.

As peace treaties are being signed, scores of college registration cards are also being signed, and this return of our boys to school will find B. J. C. graduating classes hitting the 100 mark soon, again.

June 6 has been designated as Commencement Day. At ten on Wednesday morning, ex-Governor C. A. Bottolfsen will speak to the graduating class, and Lynn Driscoll, chairman of the Board of Directors of the college will present the diplomas.

Dean Mathews will give a report of the 1944-45 school year.

The traditional procession of the gowned graduates, advisors, and speakers from the Administration Building to the Auditorium will take place a few minutes before ten. Commencement marshals leading the procession will be Ross Pulliam and Charles Massie.

James Strachan will arrange for the music for Baccalaureate and Commencement. The orchestra will play the processional and recessional, and special selections, the ensemble will sing, and the instrumental trio—Mary Beth Garretson, piano; Virginia Byer, violin; and Betty Pollard, cello, will play.

Decorations for the auditorium are provided by a committee of Freshman girls. Mrs. Hatch has announced Helen Jeker as chairman. Working with her are Martha Lindstedt, Kathleen Norquist, Juanita Montgomery, Ruth Grider, and Evelyn McDonald.

Isabel Jones will head the ushers (Continued on Page 5)

R... the BJC Roundup

Vol. 10, No. 16

BOISE JUNIOR COLLEGE

Friday, May 25, 1945

BIRDEEN TAYLOR WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Birdeen Corrine Taylor, one of B. J. C.'s outstanding students is the winner of an honor scholarship at Occidental College, Los Angeles, California. Benjamin H. Culey, Secretary of the scholarship committee at Occidental states that the award was made on the basis of scholastic merit, participation in student activities, and the results of a competitive examination administered through the cooperation of Boise Junior College from which Birdeen expects to graduate in June.

While attending high school and the Junior College, Birdeen has been active in the school orchestra, served on various college committees, has been active in the U. S. O., the Y. M. C. A., Red Cross Canteen-aide, and Young People's Church Group. She expects to make commercial art her vocation.

REV. POLLARD TO SPEAK AT BACCALAUREATE

The Baccalaureate ceremony will be held this year at 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 3, in the Assembly Hall. The Reverend George A. Pollard, Pastor of the First Congregational church will speak on "Spiritual Values and the Future." The invocation will be given by Reverend Cobbs. The program will include an instrumental trio, Mary Beth Garretson as a piano solo, and music by the Ensemble.

FLASH!

Students wishing to have their grade cards mailed home must leave a self-addressed envelope in the office.

All graduates will be measured for their caps and gowns in the Bursar's office today, May 25.

Caps and gowns will be distributed from the Bookstore on Thursday, May 31, and Friday, June 1.

Graduation Announcements are here, if you ordered any secure them in the office.

Mrs. Bedford has asked that students obtain a "library clearance" to be sure no books are charged against them. This is necessary to get your \$5.00 general deposit back.

B. J. C. DOES SPRING CLEANING

There have been many improvements made on the B. J. C. campus this year. We have had new tennis courts put in for the benefit of all those tennis enthusiasts. To inaugurate these new courts, B. J. C. is having an all school tennis tournament. So far, Nick Roberts and Sherm Coffin are the leading contenders in the Boys' division. The parking lot has been paved, which is a vast improvement on the Campus. The Bronco Club, in order to celebrate this improvement, is holding the first street dance to be held at B. J. C. on this new improvement. New curbing was also installed in front of the Union and a sidewalk was laid from the Student Union to College Boulevard to accommodate all those people who are unfortunate enough to have to walk. A new flag pole was raised, after a group of vandals had torn the old one down.

We have seen many improvements made on the campus this year, and due to the improved war situation, we expect to see many more next year.

A. W. AWARD SCHOLARSHIP

The Associated Women held a special meeting last Monday to award their annual scholarship to an incoming Freshman girl from one of the surrounding Ada county schools. The recipient this year is Miss Bethel Holman, a member of the Eagle High School graduating class.

Bethel is Valedictorian of her class, and has taken a very active part in all school activities. Besides taking the leading roles in Dramatic Club presentations, she is very talented musically. She also is a journalism student, having been assistant editor of the school paper during her Junior year, and working on the school yearbook for two years. This year she is Student Body Treasurer at Eagle. An older brother, Bhuford, is a former graduate of Boise Junior College.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR GRADUATION DANCE

Plans are now being formulated for the annual Graduation Dance to be held at the end of the term. The dance is held in honor of graduating sophomores and is sponsored each year by the Freshman Class.

Jene Leggat and Betty Langrell have been appointed co-chairmen of the affair. Their committees include: Music and Intermission, chairman, Eileen Brewster; Mar-

(Continued on Page 5)

Valkyries; B Cubes Will Sell Poppies

Tomorrow will be the Annual Poppy Day, when red crepe-paper poppies, made by the Veterans of World War I, will be sold to practically all of the people of Boise. The Valkyries and B Cubes will be out doing their bit during the day; some of the girls will sell all day, while others will devote as

much time as is possible for them to give. There will be girls out as early as seven o'clock in the morning to catch the early risers, and girls who have regular jobs will give up their lunch hours to help with the sale. In the evening, some of the girls have volunteered to be on the job at the theatres where they expect to make a great many sales.

The origin of Poppy Day is very interesting. It is told that out in the complete desolation of Flanders Field, no vegetation was growing. All was waste—save for the poppy. The poppy somehow miraculously grew in abundance where nothing else could grow. The men looked to the poppy as the only thing of beauty in the No Man's Land, and so the poppy was adopted as the flower to be made and sold to raise funds for the Veterans.

The poppies are made at the Veteran's Hospitals. There is a special production room where the men who are able, go each day to make the flowers. There are those who, even though bed-ridden, wish to do their part. A group of women who supervise flower making take the materials to the handicapped Veterans so that they may share in the work of this project. It is considered as a part of the physical therapy program, so many men have taken interest in it. There is also a blind man at the hospital who has learned how to make the flowers and comes each day to the production room.

The complete proceeds go into a fund which is used for the widows and children of World War I Veterans. It is indeed a worthy program. "Buy a Poppy."

THE CLOSE OF EACH SCHOOL YEAR

The close of every school year brings with it the parting of friends and the breaking of a variety of types and kinds of relationships. Most of these relationships have been happy ones and it is, therefore, with reluctance that we come again to the close of another year.

To those who will be leaving our halls and campus soon we extend our sincere wishes for success. We trust that you will have benefited by what this institution tried to do for you. We are confident that if you have done your share, we are both richer today.

You may go to larger places, but none can have more concern for you as an individual, a more friendly faculty or student body. We take pride in this spirit and hope you will take every opportunity to renew it by returning to visit us often.

—CONAN E. MATHEWS.

LAST MINUTE CALENDAR

Press Club Picnic	May 25 (tonite)
Bronco Street Dance	May 26
Last Day or Regular Classes	May 29
Final Term Exams	May 31 to June 2
Graduation Dance	June 2
Baccalaureate	June 3
Commencement Exercises	June 6

The Roundup



Editor Adelaide Schooler
Associate Editor Evelyn Conroy
Copy Editor Yvonne Martin
Business Manager Bill Prescott

Women's Page Jean Barber
Sports Herb Everitt, Dolores Hochstrasser
Advertising Solicitors Bob Bush, Chuck Massie
Exchanges Ella Mae Armstrong
Proof Reader Gordon Bournier
Reporters Eileen Morris, Betty Pollard, Carol Peterson,
Frances Gibbons, Esther Landers, Ruth Bates, Bob Bush, Bill
Onweiler, Illa Mae Armstrong, Marion Bailey, Helen Jones,
Gerry Hettinger, Elizabeth Tage.

From The Editor's Desk—

The Sophomores among us are leaving the classrooms at Boise Junior College for the last times. Some of them will go on next fall to larger colleges and universities, others will find jobs that their training here will enable them to hold, yet others will go to other towns or cities to make their homes.

During the past two years, the class has taken shape and the weaker ones sifted out, leaving only those who are to graduate. It is through concentrated effort and stick-to-itiveness that have made it possible for these students to receive their diplomas.

In the past, this school has been a starting point for students who have been successful in obtaining their individual goals. Singers, engineers, artists, writers who have made names for themselves also stood at commencement at B. J. C. and received their diplomas.

There may not be anyone who will become famous, there may not even be a great person among them, yet time will tell.

And so, Class of 1945, HERE'S TO YOU!

Let's Make It Complete—

Already the men are coming home from Europe and the South Pacific. Yes, the point system has been put into effect and they are coming home, all battle weary, some maimed, many disabled for life but they are coming home.

There is only one thing wrong—their homecoming is not complete for they cannot forget the buddies they left still fighting their way home—weary ways of snipers and foxholes and death.

"Today American men are giving their lives . . . " The veteran who has given his all knows the meaning of these words. He knows death and war but he has exhausted his strength and so now he turns to us.

What does it mean to us? Are we willing to help them? Is the seventh war loan drive going to offer you an opportunity to prove whether you are or not?

The returning serviceman could tell you countless stories of American boys who thought liberty worth life itself. What is it worth to you? The goal is 14,000,000,000 dollars. It can be reached only if each contributes his share. The boys can have a complete homecoming only if we furnish their buddies with the material to fight their way back so that they can celebrate a complete victory together.

HONORABLE MENTION TO TEACHERS

As the school year draws to a close, and we look back over these past nine months, we can't help but throw a few bouquets to the teachers who have loyally assisted in extra-curricular activities. A great deal of this year's success can be credited to their assistance as club advisors, their participation in school dances and functions, and their attendance at our sports activities.

SPORT ADVISORS

Coach Engleking deserves a hearty hand-shake for the excellent athletic activities carried on this year. He is also the advisor of the newly organized Broncs Club. In addition to her help with the Ski Club and the Lyceum program, Miss Falk has held the job of Sophomore advisor. Miss Tharp is to be congratulated for giving up a good night's sleep to take Mrs. Adams' place at the W. A. A. slumber party. She did a fine job, too, as chairman of the annual Junior President's Ball, and as Valkyrie advisor.

FINE ARTS ADVISORS

To Mr. Wennstrom go our thanks for a successful school paper, our Les Bois, and, in addition, the fine Dramatic Club plays that have been produced this year. We are glad to know that, under his supervision, a costume and property department have been started for future years. Mr. Strachan has been a faithful council advisor, and, also, chiefly responsible for the Lyceum Series. Mrs. Burke has been kept busy this year as advisor of the active A. W. and as Minute Maid Aid.

DANCE PATRONS

Most frequently seen at school dances have been the Burkes, Nielsons, Mathews, and Bauers. Many others have been faithful attenders and our thanks go to them too. In addition to her job as W. A. A. advisor, Mrs. Adams directed the Physical Education class Ballet and the group which danced in Music Week. With Mrs. Power, Mrs. Adams supervised the Red Cross group. Mrs. Power was advisor of both the Spanish and French Clubs and responsible for the popular Spanish play. Doctor McFarland directed the German play. We remember her, too, as a clarinet soloist at one of our assemblies. Mrs. Richardson has faithfully accompanied the singing at assemblies, while Mrs. Lucille T. Forter has been on hand to lead the singing.

OTHER ADVISORS

The B. C. Cube advisor was Mrs. Aust, who also instructed Red Cross girls in a Canteen course. Thanks go to Mr. Chatburn for his assistance with the films which have been shown this year. Doc Spudnik deserves a mention for his regular attendance at basketball games, and his work as Knights' advisor. Mrs. Baker was another faithful basketball attender and voluntary ticket-taker. Advisor of the Freshman class was Dr. Wiley. Among others, busy now making arrangements for the Sophomore graduation exercises, are Mrs. Bedford, Mrs. Hatch, and Mrs. Nielsen.

We cannot thank the teachers without remembering the friendly assistance of Charley Brown, Mrs. Poteet, Rubylee White, and other members of the staff. Hats off to these—our friends, advisors, and teachers.

Girls who drink and swear and smoke
And tell a slightly risqué joke,
Who handle beer and scotch and gin
And wear their dresses short and thin,
Will never see the pearly gates,
But they're the ones who get the dates.

Delta Psi Omega Holds Initiation

Last Saturday night, the charter membership and charter chapter of the national dramatic fraternity, Delta Psi Omega, was established and the charter members were duly initiated. It was an evening that will long be remembered in the minds and hearts of those present. Who knows to what proportions the Boise Junior College chapter will grow, and what significance it will hold in the school twenty-five years from now? We wish only the greatest success to the chapter as an organization furthering dramatic activities and to the members as it influences their lives.

SIMPLE INITIATION

The initiation was held in the South Lounge at the Student Union. The ceremony, administered by Mr. Harold Wennstrom, was brief and simple, being the charter

initiation. Those initiated were: Bill Onweiler, Fred Griffin, Judy Rose, Adelaide Schooled, Hope Holliday, Lyle Stearman, John Gerhauser, and Gerry Hettinger.

SPECIAL AWARDS

After the ceremony was completed, Mr. Wennstrom made some awards, not in connection with Cast ceremony. To the outstanding sophomore girl and boy in dramatic work, Gerry Hettinger and Lyle Stearman, copies of Shakesperian tragedy and comedy were presented. Judy Rose, chosen the outstanding freshman girl in dramatic work, received a copy of the greatest Irish comedies. John Gerhauser, the outstanding freshman boy, was given a copy of three of the best Eugene O'Neill plays.

Immediately thereafter, a buffet supper was served in the adjoining lounge.

ORCHIDS and ONIONS

A luscious big orchid to all those people who have been chairmen of dances this year. You have done a good job and we have had a swell time—thank you!

An onion to all those people who don't intend to do their part by working this summer. There won't be any trouble in getting a job if you will look for it and there is still a man-power shortage.

The orchid of orchids to Harold Raper and his staff who have carried on through all kinds of difficulties and made it possible to have a yearbook at all.

The orchid of the year goes to our graduating sophomores—we are proud of you and sincerely wish you luck.

RED CROSS NEEDS ASH TRAYS

The spring project of the Boise Junior College Chapter of the Red Cross is the making of ash trays which are badly needed in servicemen's hospitals. The plan is to make these ash trays from the small, flat size tin cans. The work however, has not been started because there is a lack of tin cans.

Two hundred tuna fish cans or any cans of this type are needed desperately if we are to get the ash trays completed before the spring term ends. If everyone at B. J. C. will bring one more can we could get them made. Two hundred cans are all we need. If you do not have any cans of this type in your own home, ask your neighbors if they have any. Please bring your low-type tin cans and deposit them in the box in the main hall of the Ad Building. Your cooperation in this matter will be appreciated.

PRESS CLUB GIVES PICNIC TONIGHT

With the final issue of the paper out and the year book on the presses, the staffs of your Roundup and Les Bois are celebrating the sweet joy that accompanies the thought of all deadlines met. With its mission accomplished the Press Club is beginning its celebration with a "postman's holiday" which will take the students on a tour of various printing companies in Boise. This is to be followed by the big event of the day—the picnic. The Press Club is giving the picnic for Adelaide Schooler and Harold Raper, third term editors of the Roundup.

In visiting the printing plants the students will have a chance to observe the process and machines involved in printing. To the majority of the staff it will mean only a reminder of the many times the giant presses seemed very slow as deadlines neared, and the linotype machines appeared as merciless monsters while they slowly made their way through piles of unprinted copy. But while to many of the reporters it will prove a new and entertaining experience it will be a very instructive tour for all.

This tour will first take the group to the Oster Printing Company where the Roundup is printed. From here they will go to Fred York's where they will observe the production of Les Bois. Their visit to the Statesman will take them through all the various departments of this newspaper plant and the tour will be concluded by a visit to Syms York Printing Company.

The affair is being planned by Evelyn Conroy. Adelaide Schooler is arranging for the tour of the printing houses and Bill Prescott, Carol Peterson, and Bob Bush are in charge of the food. Bill Onweiler is arranging for the transportation.

The group will meet here at the college at four-thirty this evening.

BAMBOO GARDENS

Best Chinese Dishes Served in Town

108 South 7th St.

Phone 4118

Building...

of America's coming generation of homeowners comes FIRST . . . before the building of the homes they will live in. BOISE PAYETTE is vitally interested in both!

"There's a Yard Near You"

BOISE PAYETTE
LUMBER COMPANY

"PERSONALIZED DRY CLEANING FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE"

919

Idaho Street

City
DYE WORKS



By JEAN BARBER

GRADUATION FRILLS

The Sophomore sweethearts took over the fashion parade this week with their stunning new formals and dresses for the Graduation Exercises and Dance. The caps and gowns of the coeds will hide some of the very loveliest dresses of the year.

Betty Noble will be bedecked in a Chinese red and aqua striped rayon. When she takes off her cap and gown that day, people will sit up and take notice, for it is one of the most striking dresses we have seen to date.

Betty Amos has chosen the new color chartruese for her Graduation dress. This rayon is made on the shirtwaist style and buttons down the front. It is a very modish dress and looks charming on Betty.

Carol Peterson will top a lovely beige crepe dress when she puts on her cap and gown that day. The dress is made with a long torso and is stitched with brown. Illa Mae Armstrong will wear a two-piece white figured rayon that will set off her dark beauty. Betty Jean Maus is planning on a white eyelight pique for her new graduation present.

Graduation night Yvonne Rutten's escort will have eyes for no one but Yvonne. Miss Rutten will be gowning in an eye-catching blue chiffon and lace formal. Esther Landers informs us that the dress is the slinkiest of the year. Speaking of Esther and formals, brings another dream gal and another dream gown to mind. Esther will be seen in a white net formal with the new cap sleeves added for em-

GET YOUR
SUMMER PLAY
CLOTHES AT
Sweetbriars

Inc.

ALWAYS THE NEWEST STYLES

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

AT THE RIGHT PRICES

Congratulations

on a

SUCCESSFUL SCHOOL YEAR

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The Music Department closed an active year with the Anderson, Forter, Eckhardt-Mitchell combined recital Mary Beth Garretson's piano recital, and with the musical portion of Baccalaureate and Commencement Exercises. The Women's Vocal Ensemble under the direction of Mrs. Forter will sing several numbers on these exercises. An orchestra made up of our students and outside personnel will play the processional and recessional for Commencement. They also played a solo number, "The Barber of Seville," by Rossini.

Junior College presented a program for the American Legion recently. Music numbers included solos by Hope Holliday, accompanied by Mary Beth Garretson, and piano solos by Mary Beth. The String Trio, which is under the direction of Kathryn Eckhardt-Mitchell, played two numbers. Virginia Byer is violinist of the trio, Betty Pollard, 'cellist, and Mary Beth, pianist. Bonnie Jean Pigg gave a talk.

Mary Beth Garretson, music major, will give her graduation recital Monday evening, May 28. She will present the following numbers: 1st Movement of Bach's Partita in C minor, the 1st Movement of Beethoven's Sonata in E flat, Intermezzo in B flat major and Capriccio in C sharp minor both by Brahms, Chopin's Waltz in F sharp, The Pensive Spinner by Ganz, La Maripapa by Pandoval, and the 1st Movement of Beethoven's Concerto in E flat. The orchestral part of this last number will be on second piano played by Adelaide Anderson. Glen-evea Clift will assist Mary Beth.

The Music Department presented pupils of Adelaide Anderson, Lucille T. Forter, and Kathryn Eckhardt-Mitchell at the Assembly Hall last Tuesday. The following numbers were presented: Love Song, Nevin, by Kay Fletcher; My Love Rode By, Galbreath, by Mary Beth Garretson; Eye Hath Not Seen, Gaul, by Aurelius Buckner; 1st Movement from Concerto, Williams, by Hope Holliday; Thru the Years, Yeumans, by Frank Wake; Valse in A Minor, Chopin, by Betty Meagher; Scotch Poem, MacDowell, by Jack Lightfoot; Morning, Speaks, by Norma Dale Christison; Bourée in G minor, Bach, by Louise Towne; Meditation from Thais, Massenet, by Nancy Bailey; Du Bist Die Ruh, Schubert-Liszt, by Muriel Stille; Homing, Del Riego, by Edith Mays; Rhapsody in B minor, Brahms, by Helen Bellamy; "Faust" Waltz, Alard by Virginia Byer; Rondo Capriccioso, Mendelssohn, by June Oda; Love You Are My Music, Klemm, by Genevieve Clift; 1st Movement from Beethoven's Concerto in E flat, by Mary Beth Garretson, the orchestral part being on a second piano. Recital accompanists were Louise Martineau, Adelaide Anderson, and Kathryn Eckhardt-Mitchell.

Music Center

905 Main Street

Specialized

RECORD SERVICE

Give

Records

and

Record

Accessories

for

Graduation

RAMBLINGS
By RUTH

Spring inspires me . . . to the extent that I don't have the ambition to pick up a pencil and use it. However, I can only creep furtively along the halls so long, avoiding staff members with the gleam in their eye that invariably accompanies the remark—"Where's your column?" So here I am . . . under protest.

I'm struggling to be strictly the athletic type this summer and it is a struggle. I enthusiastically picked up my bow and arrow for a striking shot in gym this week. It was striking all right, but guess whom it struck. Broke the bow, too. Now I'm playing tennis.

It's not that I'm the unfriendly type these days. I'm just being cautious. I was walking briskly along by the tennis courts the other day when a familiar looking car loaded with waving lieutenants drove up. Ah, I thought, my friends. So I enthusiastically trotted up to the car only to see five strange faces leering at me. I could only blush. And I still don't think they believed my intentions were honorable! Life is like that.

People keep asking me expectantly how my golf is improving. When I tell them I'm really taking it seriously and even practice up in a nearby cemetery green, they only smirk and remark about my talents at grave digging. (Okay, so I do plow up more victory gardens that way!)

As I dashed out for our mail today (I'm always hopeful) I discovered a letter from a bombardier who was stationed at Gowen a year ago. Told me all about his newly acquired fiancée. I felt rather bad about it. After all, he was the only bombardier I went with who could actually wiggle his ears.

COLLEGIATES SWING
AT UNION

Darling little models met the couples at the door the night of the Cotton Swing. The models were broomsticks with pie plate faces and charming cotton skirts. The boys at the dance were simply fascinated by them. Across the top of the Student Union was strung a huge banner spelling out COTTON SWING in gingham letters.

Betty Jean Feeney, general chairman of the dance, announced that the dance was a financial success as well as a social success. The "B" Cubes netted ten dollars profit on the dance. This money

RED CROSS NOTES

The members of the Red Cross have been busy as beavers this month fulfilling their various jobs and duties. Betty Kuchenbecker has been working Saturday mornings at the Red Cross sewing rooms making aprons for the boys to keep their shaving supplies in and remaking clothing for the needy overseas.

The Red Cross Canteens at the Air Base and the Depot have been the scene of action for three members of the B. J. C. Red Cross. Connie Hansen and Jean Barber have been serving coffee and doughnuts to the boys as they come down from flying, while Marian Bailey devotes her Sunday afternoons to the Depot Canteen.

Every Monday night finds the girls journeying to the hospital at Gowen Field to entertain the boys in the sick wards. Yvonne Rutten, Marian Bailey, Connie Hansen, Marjorie Gooding, Betty Meagher, Lorraine Sprague, Maxine Gross, and Jane King budget their time to keep this night free for the fellows who aren't feeling well that week.

The Red Cross Chapter at Boise Junior College has been busy this week and all the weeks before. The officers and girls have done a grand job of all their projects and made a success of the year.

COUNCILS HOLD
BANQUET

The Associated Women Councils held their annual dinner May 22. Yvonne Martin, present Sophomore Representative, was in charge of arrangements.

Newly-elected officers will be given some idea of the work ahead of them, and a review of this year's activities will be made. Gerry Hettinger, Club Treasurer, will present a financial report.

Attendants at the dinner will include Mrs. Burke, Dean of Women and faculty advisor for the Associated Women, Helen Jones, Bonnie Jean Pigg, Yvonne Rutten, Gloria Bull, Gerry Hettinger, Yvonne Martin, Tommie Lu Vaughn, Betty Kuchenbecker, Evelyn Conroy, Edith Mays, and Jean Barber.

Next year's offices will be filled by Evelyn Conroy who will succeed Helen Jones, present president; Tommie Lu Vaughn, vice-president, succeeding Bonnie Jean Pigg; Edith Mays, who will replace Gerry Hettinger as club treasurer; and Jean Barber who will become social chairman in place of Yvonne Rutten. The remaining A. W. offices will be filled next fall.

will be put in the "B" Cube general fund for the incoming class of freshman girls.

McCALL'S

Kitty Corner from the Postoffice

Baseball Accessories

Badminton Equipment

Fountain Service

8th and Bannock Streets

Congratulations

on a Successful School Year
and an
Enjoyable Summer Vacation
from the

CASH BAZAR, Inc.

What the Teachers Are Reading

By Mr. Harold Wennstrom

How do you get along with books? Well, how do you get along with people? Psychologists say there is a high relationship between intelligent reading and intelligent social behavior.

We all know that it is not easy to develop good reading habits, but we have all learned that if we improve our reading habits we also improve our social outlook, broaden our interests, and increase our knowledge of life. So-o-o-o-here we go to broaden our social outlook, or something. . .

Begore we go to the library, however, we'd best be prepared to ask for something we'll really enjoy reading. No feeling of inadequacy can match that of facing a librarian with the whisper, "I'd kinda like to read a book . . . uh . . . you know . . . one I'll like . . . one kinda funny, you know, and kinda interesting. Oh, just any author that's good."

Librarians can help you, but you can save them and yourself much time if you will know more about the books you want to read. For instance, there are many ways to choose books—some read books by their reputation, a chance remark on the bus, " . . . why do you know that book was so awful, I

could hardly finish it!" some pick them by their covers . . . eenie, meenie, moe, others by subject, but almost all of us are interested in what our friends are reading, and what they think of what they are reading.

A quick survey of the faculty members turns up the following list of books, with comments:

Mrs. Hershey recently read and likes, Elizabeth Goudge's *Green Dolphin Street*, and is now entranced with Sholem Asche's famous story of St. Paul, *The Apostle*. This is written in the same tradition as his earlier masterpiece, *The Naarene*, a story of the life of Christ.

Mrs. Bedford is currently recommending not a novel, but a short story from April *Atlantic Monthly*, "The Owl and the Bens," by W. O. Mitchell. This, she hastens to assure us, is not like C. B. Kelland's "Uncle Benny and the Bird Dogs," but is "as stark, raw-boned, authentic, as Kelland's is whimsical, humorous, light." This is the story of the universal love of freedom and of how much we want it when we haven't it. The three characters of this story gain their freedom from three kinds of oppression . . . Old Ben escapes from

social conventions, young Ben escapes from the confinement of school, and the owl escapes from his cage . . . or, rather, we should say, he is released from his cage on the order of Old Ben. Keynote of the story, says Mary D. Bedford, is the concluding statement of Old Ben, who sums up his own misery in his jail cell, and epitomizes the misery of all confinement when he tells little Ben to go home and, "Let that goddam owl go!"

Earth and High Heaven by Gwethalyn Graham, is the short novel which Mrs. Hatch enjoyed reading and recommends. " . . . it is intense, good, well written. It concerns the social aspect of the Jewish problem; an English girl's marriage to a Jew, and the resultant social conflicts. . . "

Miss Alma Tharp, having just finished *The Prodigal Women*, warns us that though she can recommend the book, she did not like the "characters." It concerns a fictitious account of some of the most wicked women of history . . . hmmm . . . this looks like one for our "must read" list.

Dean Ada Burke is much impressed with Van Wycke Brooks' *The World of Washington Irving*, a review of New England at the beginning of the nineteenth century. Written by one of America's outstanding literary critics, it contains also elements of biography, romance, humor, and whimsy.

Just having finished Elliot Ar-

nold's new novel *Tomorrow Will Sing*, Dean Burke recommends it to all who are interested in the life of our American flyers in wartime Italy. An American flyer of Italian descent finds his parents on a farm in Italy, goes "back to the farm" to help them with their work, finds contentment he never knew before, becomes interested in one of the local girls, opens the farm to the other flyers as an impromptu rest camp, and takes out a new lease on life. It's one answer to the rehabilitation problem.

Not content with reading the easy way, Mrs. Power curled up in front of the fire with *El Mundo Es Ancho y Ajeno* by Ciro Alegria. (Spanish students will recognize the title as *The World is Broad and Wide*.) It won the Farrar Rinehardt prize for the best Latin-American novel. It pictures Peruvian life among the lower classes, with especial emphasis on the struggle of a farm boy to keep the land which, for centuries, had been held as community property by the Indians, but was taken by a rich land owner.

Mrs. Power also recommends *Le Printemps Tragique* (The Tragic Spring), by Rene Benjamin, which is the account of the occupation of Tours, France by the German Army. This was particularly interesting to Mrs. Power because she lived in Tours in the spring of 1940.

THESE ARE OUR OWN

Boise Junior College lost seven of its men to the armed forces this year and they are stationed all over the country. Their leaving was a great loss to our athletic teams. For the record here is where the boys are who left this year.

JOHN TATE is now a private in the Infantry, stationed in Camp Hood, Texas. Helen Jones gave us this bit of information. It seems that she hears from him every day.

JIM REED is still in the Air Corps as a Cadet in Mississippi. Guess who told us this? Could be Gail Coffin, could be.

CHARLES CHRISTENSEN is serving as a Seaman 2/c in San Diego, California.

The Army seems to have preference over the Navy in enlistments from B. J. C.

BOB GESS is in Camp Roberts as a Private. Another one of our former freshmen, PHILLIP BAILEY, is in Camp Roberts, also and it is rumored that he and B. G. have gay times down there together.

Our lone representative in the Merchant Marine is DON KEEFER. Right now it would be a little difficult to tell where Don is because he is at sea.

BOB OLIVER, who will be remembered for supremacy in all sports and for being an outstanding student, is now a Marine Cadet at Dartmouth College.

This year we have lost many boys, but next year, we will be able to say, "He is from so and so," instead of, "He is at so and so."

biological science, and history courses will also be offered.

Sergie Tarnowsky, eminent pianist and instructor will be at Boise Junior College Summer School, June 11 to June 23.

AN ODE TO EXAMS

Tests? Why should such an unpretentious looking word of only five letters have any ominous meaning to B. J. C. students? And yet, for centuries now, students have been quaking at the very thought of it. To many the word and its meaning are only leftovers from the Dark Ages. But they are the fortunate ones, and to we students of this school tests are a necessary evil, which can mean only one of two things—ever lasting doom, or jubilant liberation.

Anxieties prior to test week are not limited to the non-studious. From close observation, it is the rare individual of any average bracket, who is free from conscientious worry during this lame-able period.

We must take an insight to the various reactions of test week at B. J. C. It seems that Herb Everitt is worrying and as he says "hitting the books for a change." Jerry Hettinger is worrying, too. She has eight tests coming up, and is afraid that four of them will come on one day. Thelma Stewart can't be too worried, for she was discovered asleep in the lounge. There are some people who know how to take this thing! Sherm Coffin says that all test week means to him is about 150 hours of solid study. The only verbal extraction from Avis Say was a disinterested "phooey."

When asked how he felt about the situation, Bill Onweiler said:

"Ever have a tooth ache? Heh, Heh; same thing," and he continued on his way down the hall. Helen Jones has an optimistic view. She says, smiling: "They could do away with them and I'd be perfectly happy." Liz Tage must have the same feeling, for she didn't seem belligerent at all when she said "they're plagues, that's what they are, plagues!"

However, there are those among us who see both the good points and the bad. One of these is Mr. Wennstrom, who perhaps can afford to be unprejudiced. Among the good points, he says, test week gives variety in time and place of meeting, and also afford him the chance, if only for the second time, to see the students once more. The bad thing about it is the cramming. And we're willing to agree, but what can we do?

ODE TO AN OYSTER

Happy is the oyster
He stays in bed for good,
And if he ever does come out
He generally gets stewed.

"I hear that you are going west to start a chicken ranch," said a friend to an eastern movie actress. "No," replied the actress, "Just as far as Reno to trade roosters."

Mother: "One more bite like that and you will have to leave the table."

Hungry little boy: "One more bite like that and I'll be through."

PLATTER CHATTER

The record field has been turned over to one man this week. Frederick Chopin, composer and patriot, has become the leading record seller. This isn't due to the cinema version of his life, but rather to his stirring music. The "Polonaise Militaire" has been re-issued by Victor. This record was recorded by his compatriot of the 20th century, Ignace Paderewski. His graceful "Waltz in A Flat Major" backs this recording.

Chopin's "Twenty Four Preludes" have been put into an album that will come into the record stores at the end of next week. Jose Iturbi has recorded the music from the picture in a separate album called "Music to Remember" and this recording is one of the loveliest.

Chopin's two works for orchestra, his "Two Concertos," have been recorded by Columbia. These "Two Concertos" are the only things Chopin composed for the orchestra. Louis Abert directs the orchestra and Kilenyi does the piano work.

Alfred Cortot's recording of "Fantasie Impromptu" is one of the finest to be made. It is from this composition of Chopin that modern composer stole the theme of "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows." Chopin's "Nocturnes" have been recorded by all the leading pianists of the day. They can be heard on either Victor or Columbia.

For the popular fans, Freddy Martin has recorded the new melody, "A Song To Remember." This is a sweet version of the theme of the show. The popular song, "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" is recorded by Gordon Jenkins and his orchestra on Capitol.

A bit of Chopin belongs in every record collector's collection, whether it be popular or classical. In his musical compositions, Chopin was a great man.

TALL TALE

A city slicker from New York made himself a fortune once, by coming out west and buying all the old prospecting holes. He broke them up into post holes, and sold them for one dollar apiece.

SUMMER SESSIONS TO START JUNE 11

Boise Junior College will open its doors for the summer session June 11. Students will have an opportunity to take subjects not included in their regular curriculum or to make up credits.

Classes will be held six mornings a week and will last until August 30. Courses will be given in chemistry, mathematics, applied music, if there is sufficient demand

CONGRATULATIONS—GRADS,
and May Yours be the Best of Luck

finck's stationery

"BOWL"

at

TWENTIETH CENTURY BOWLING ALLEY
606 Idaho Phone 4830



Genuine
Leather
Handbags

347

Slight irregularities of higher priced leather handbags. Pouch envelope, top handle styles. Brown, black, red and turftan.

Handbags Street Floor
C. C. Anderson Co.

ONE OF AMERICA'S GREAT STORES

C. C. Anderson Co.
SERVING THE INLAND EMPIRE

GOOD CLOTHES DESERVE

GOOD CLEANING!

BOISE CLEANERS

1218 Capitol Boulevard—Just Call 4411

Men's Wardrobe
EVERYTHING FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

10th and Main Sts.

Chas. R. Montague, Mgr.

LARRY SMITH IS INTERVIEWED BY ROUNDUP REPORTER



Larry Smith

By Adelaide Schooler

He looked just like I thought he would. Several times in the past few months I had heard him broadcast over N. B. C. and often I had wondered just what kind of a person he was. I was thrilled at the prospect of seeing him in person and there he was, standing before the assembled crowd in the Music Hall.

He was a jolly man with a nice sense of humor, a broad smile and a flashy neck-tie. I liked him right away.

We were all taken on his magic carpet to Japan where we spent

the best part of an hour with him. We learned that "Charley" to a news correspondent was Hirohito and that the taxi service in Tokyo wasn't all it could be.

The Japanese, we learned, are strange people with peculiar customs and beliefs.

One of the most interesting things that he told about was the clever way in which he got his stories out of Japan to the United States press. He went through all kinds of difficulties to let the people of America know what the situation in Japan really was.

Smith didn't bore us with any detailed accounts but entertained us and gave us the real inside dope on the Japanese people.

On the question of Japanese-Americans, Smith said that in his opinion they scarcely resemble those who are in Japan. "The native Japanese are inferior to the Japanese-Americans, in physical structure as well as mental ability, and it will be our job to educate the native Japanese people after they are conquered," he said.

"As to the Japanese being an inferior race, I don't think that is true," he concluded.

It is quite a marvelous thing that Boise Junior College should have the opportunity of being host to a guest speaker such as Larry Smith. We are deeply honored and let his plea for the Seventh War Loan Drive be remembered.

ZOO DEPARTMENT TREKS THRU PARK

By Bernedette Ertter

While strolling through the park one day,
In the merry, merry month of May,
We found bugs and flies and frogs,
Kiddie cars and dogs,
But the cutest sailors all got away.

My poetry's not so hot but the field trip that inspired it was. Oh, yes, it was a field trip. The parade of predatory zoologists, though I'm sure passerby's thought the inmates of the state's insane asylum had been let loose for the day. Those who saw Pip McDonald dashing madly through the park with a sailing butterfly net that she expectantly plopped down repeated times over—bareground would have been assured of their convictions.

But on the other hand, the zoological experiments performed were really rather brilliant. For instance, you might ask Vonnie Martin (the field) just what happens when a beetle and a bee are bottled up together, or Evelyn Conroy about the fine art of getting air to three frogs and a dragonfly in the same bottle. By the way, did you know that Gail and Stew hunt snakes, too?

The new arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Buffalo was most enthusiastically greeted by the field trippers (construction correct, nine-tenths of the girls tripped during some phase of the trip) and Mr. Bauer was elated to find that at last everyone was listening to one of his lectures. His eloquent contribution of the ferociousness of the buffalo bull towards his youngster was enhanced by the gentle licking of the two concerned through a protective wire barrier. (Which reminds me, Mr. Bauer, I'll have you know the kids in the boat were addressing the girl behind me as Porky.)

Mary Riedel waxed quite romantic over her beach comber who after inserting his teeth, explained to her the technicalities of hooking a sucker with bread. (Think it'll work, Mary?)

The specimens collected were

simply amazing, ranging from chicken heads to onion plants. The best specimens were the cake and potato chips collected from unsuspecting picnickers by the bold and hungry twosome, Jeker and Linstedt. (Next time, kids, get some fresher potato chips, those were about ready to sprout.) All that Colleen Gardner was able to catch was a cold. (Say, girlie, aren't you slipping?)

Well, anyone interested in a weight reducing or "be a Charles Atlas" course should contact Mr. Bauer immediately and enroll in his next field trip. I personally will vouch for the blisters gained and the three pounds lost—Okay, so it doesn't show. It's one swell obstacle course too, and I still wish someone would teach me how to jump a ditch. Here's a word from the wise, don't wear high heels or wooden shoes.

LES BOIS NEWS

If someone comes up and demands your life history—just like that—give them your undivided attention. It will probably be someone looking for information for the Les Bois. And, if you're backed up against a building and told to stand and watch the birdie, it is probably a camera fiend from the Les Bois staff.

Yes, there has been a lot of hurry and scurry and last minute arrangements for the past few weeks, but now we're beginning to see the light. Things are beginning to take shape and we hope to have the annual out by June 6.

We wish to thank all the students who have helped to make the editing of this annual possible. Special thanks go to Mrs. Chapin of the Fred York Printing Company for her cooperation, and to Lyle Stearman and Mr. Wennstrom for their assistance in providing pictures for the Les Bois. Despite war time restrictions on many materials, obstacles were overcome in cooperation with the printers.

Extra copies may be purchased from the Bursar, Rubylee White. Students of one term will have a \$2 fee to pay in order to obtain one, and students of two terms will be required to pay a fee of

PERSONALITY of WEEK

Frederic Benjamin Griffin, that lad with the droll sense of humor, commonly known to his friends as Fred or Fredricsonne, is our personality of the week. Now Fred is a nice looking fellow standing about five eleven and stopping the scales at 160 lbs. He has soft, mellow brown eyes, shaded by rimless glasses and a fair but warmer complexion. That bulldog haircut (it's dishwater brown), which he parts on the side is his biggest asset. He started to B. J. C. on Jan. 2, after completing his required high school work. He put on his cap and gown last Monday and got it over with.

His ambitions are high. He plans to transfer to the University of California for pre-med and then finish off at Stanford in his chosen field of medicine, surgery, etc.

Fred is eighteen but already he is a wide reader. He still maintains that Douglas' Magnificent Obsession is his favorite. He also excels in golf and swimming. When it comes to music he is easy to please—he enjoys both popular and classical music. This talent really shows up at the school dances. Ask one of the girls who have gone into the pivit with him.

If you wish any more information on this lad, you might check on his chief interest, Betty Jean Feeny.

COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULED AT B.J.C.

(Continued from Page 1)

in behalf of the Valkyries, and has appointed Lois Willy, Katy Zupan, Frances Gibbons, Edith Mays, Eleanor Wright, Jean Barber, Jene Leggat, and Maxine Gross to assist her.

Dean and Mrs. Conan Mathews will honor the graduates with a reception in the Student Union immediately after Commencement exercises. A special invitation is extended to parents of the graduates, the Board of Trustees, and the Faculty.

Baccalaureate is Sunday, June 3 in the auditorium at 3 p.m. Reverend George Pollard of the First Congregational Church will talk on "Spiritual Values and the Future." Wednesday evening, June 6, the Freshman class honor the Sophomores at the annual Graduation Formal, thus climaxing for the Sophomores two years of study and preparation.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR GRAD. DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Garet Anderson, Genevieve Clift, Elvira Chaney; Programs, chairman, Maxine Gross; Betty Jean Feeny, Helen Jeker, Virginia Wheelock, Betty Jo Jackson, Catherine Norquist.

Decorations will be appropriate, and will follow a theme to be announced later by Jean Barber. Others on her committee include Edith Mays, Kathleen King, John Gerhauser, Ruth Sandmeyer, Marie Campbell, Tommie Lu Vaughn, Bob Bush, Harold Raper, Howard Waterman, and Isabel Jones.

Other committees are: Publicity, chairman, Frances Gibbons; Charles Massie; Patrons and Patronesses, chairman, Jane King; Jean Bosselman, Eleanor Wright, Eileen Stevens; Refreshments, chairman, Ruth Grider; Lois Willy, Martha Lindstedt, Maxine Bassett, Luetta Hansen; Clean Up, chairman, Katie Zupan; Lynn Cox, Arlene Emery, Gordon Bournier, Aurelius Buckner.

All Freshmen are asked and expected to give all the assistance possible to make this dance the success it should be.

\$1. Activity tickets cover the cost of the annual for three term students.

The Soph's Sneak To Idaho City

Sophomores of Boise Junior College added another page to their memory book May 12 when the annual sophomore sneak was held.

The group started off with high spirits and packed bus at 9 o'clock for the vicinity of Idaho City. A deck of cards and familiar songs as well as the chaperones, Bessie Falk and Jake Bauer, proved popular on the trip up.

A half hour stop-over was held at Idaho City during which Herb Everitt tracked down a motorcycle to take Yvonne Martin riding while other students explored the local stores, etc. . . mainly etc.

The cigarette shortage for the day looked serious until the girls started rolling their own. By the end of the day, they weren't bad looking. (The cigarettes, I mean.) Some, however weren't content to solve the shortage that way but took up smoking a cigar like Bonnie Jean Pigg.

The group piled back into the bus and went up the road a short distance to an ideal picnic spot, complete with river, pine trees, place for a fire and a baseball diamond. There the group split up and some, like Helen Jones and Carol Peterson, attired in

bathing suits hopefully awaited some sun while playing bridge with Gerry Hettinger and Gloria Bull.

The men of the crowd and the more ambitious girls spent their time playing baseball. Bessie and Bauer were strictly "on the ball" along these lines.

Eventually, however, everyone had but one interest—food. Well-filled lunches appeared and were well supplemented by lots of ice cream, coke and beer. Frances Collins took her beer the hard way as they pinned her down and poured it in her mouth. Revenge was partially completed when she retaliated by dropping a soft ice cream cone on the face of unsuspecting Carol Peterson. Enough of the minor mishaps of the picnic.

Many of the class like Betty Smith and Louise Town went wading in the river while Mary Reidel and Esther Landers were among those who hiked up in the hills for a glance at some deer.

All in all, the time rolled around much too rapidly and soon it was time for the bedraggled appearing group to clamber on the bus and head homeward, reminiscing over a memorable day in their sophomore year.

HAVE YOU A JOB? NO?—READ THIS!

A chance for college students to step from the ivory tower of education during their summer vacations and make actual contributions toward the repair of battle damaged fighting ships is being offered again by Mare Island Navy Yard, home base for a large portion of the fleet now making headline news in Jap waters.

Mare Island Navy Yard, located in San Francisco Bay, Hunter's Point in San Francisco and thirty civilian shipyards now under contract to the Navy, comprise the largest ship repair facility in the world under single command.

From these yards, now famous ships such as the U. S. S. Birmingham, the U. S. S. Albert Grant and countless others which must remain anonymous although their exploits are equally daring and heroic, have been returned to battle fronts, their repairs completed in record time, their mangled machinery and torn bulkheads removed and replaced by newest equipment.

Nearly forty thousand workers, already employed at Mare Island Navy Yard, are insufficient to meet the increasing work-load. To college students from all over the country, opportunity is being offered to spend a useful vacation augmenting the ranks of these workers. Release will be given in time to enroll in the autumn school term.

For students who sign employment cards of six months duration, rail fare will be paid to San Francisco from any part of the country. All students, regardless of the length of their employment

will be accorded the conveniences for which Mare Island is famous.

Housing is available, either in home units or in dormitory rooms. Transportation, provided by a fleet of 300 Greyhound buses, is scheduled regularly to towns in ten counties within a radius of 65 miles. Cafeterias on the Island provide scientifically planned and deliciously prepared meals at low cost. The prevailing scale of wages is high.

Many students took advantage of this opportunity during their 1944 vacations. College men and women drove heavy trucks, performed experiments in the Industrial Laboratory, interviewed personnel, repaired intricate radio parts and filled hundreds of necessary Navy Yard jobs.

Additional information on employment may be obtained by writing the Labor Board, Mare Island Navy Yard, or applying at the nearest United States Employment Service Office.

Fritchman's
for ARTIST Supplies

Musical Supplies
Electric Appliances

MUSIC
RECORDS
MUSIC SUPPLIES

Boise Music & Appliance

O. W. Hon, Proprietor
Phone 249 819 Idaho St.

**You'll Say M-M-M Too,
AFTER YOU'VE EATEN
AT MURRAY'S**

MURRAY'S

"MEET THE GANG AT MURRAY'S"

Sports



By EVERITT

BRONCS PLAY LAST GAME

In the last game of the Bronco's season, The Broncos dropped a hard fought ball game 7 to 5. The pitchers on both teams scattered their hits so that both sides were held down in inning rallies. Middleton started off strongly, scoring five runs in the first inning.

Buck relieved Hymie in the second inning and held the Middleton nine to two runs. This was the last game for the Broncos. For some of the players it was the last game they will be playing for the duration. Dick Quivey, who held down the left field, joined the Navy the day of the Middleton game. The Bronco's battery consisted of Reed, Buckner and Everitt.

BRONCS PICK BEST PLAYER OF THE YEAR

During the 1944-45 season of athletics at B. J. C., there were many outstanding players, and many outstanding events to test a player's ability.

The most outstanding, and valuable player B. J. C. had this year was Aurelius "Eggs" Buckner. His all around ability in football, basketball, and baseball won him this title, voted by his teammates. Buck's running ability and his superb passing was the mainstay of the football team. In basketball, Buck was the high point man of the season and a whale of a defensive player. When baseball rolled around, Buck's pitching are made opposing players feel that leaving the bench was a futile gesture. His batting ability made opposing pitchers have shattered dreams of victory.

Buck received this title of most valuable player for the reasons just stated. The members of the team took other things into consideration when they cast their votes. Who was it that was always trying the hardest? Who had the most spirit? Who steadied the team when they were in a slump? The answer was Buck. Buck was a team player. He played for the team, and was always in

B. J. C. LOOKS FORWARD TO NEXT YEAR'S SPORTS

This year Boise Junior College had the best season of athletics they have had for the last few years. Most of the players who played on the various teams will either graduate this year or will be drafted into the army. We are going to have to depend on young fellows under 18 and the 4f's to fill out our sports program. It can be done as was proved this year. The other colleges in the conference were up against the same problem. This year we were unable to make many trips of any distance, but the plans for next year are to be in the A. A. U. and the N. C. A. This means that we will have the opportunity to travel outside our own conference and play some of the best colleges in the West. We are a small college to be sure, but B. J. C. has lots of spirit and an excellent coach to lead the way. Here is looking to a bright sports picture for B. J. C. for the coming year.

The sport that the most concentrated work will be put on is basketball. The football picture is still dim because of the manpower shortage. In basketball there will be fewer players and a better chance to develop into a well-knit ball club. Baseball will be another sport that will be concentrated on. We had good seasons in both of these sports this year, and the prospects are good for next year.

We hope that the student body of B. J. C. will come out in force next year to help us win. It means a lot to the players to have a mass cheering them on.

there steadying them down with a remarkable bit of playing when they were getting a little shaky.

The members of the teams Buck played on this year took all these things into consideration and wanted to thank Buck for the part he played in giving B. J. C. a very successful season of sports. They thank you, Buck, by voting you the most valuable player of the year.

Tennis Tournament Has Slow Start

The rain and wind have caused the tennis tournament to have a slow start. So far, there has been limited activity both in the boys' division and the girls'. In the boys' division the tournament was run off in the following order:

Player	Won	Lost
Massey	1	1
Gerhauser	0	2
Raper	0	2
Coffin	2	0
Roberts	2	0
Bush	1	2
Bourner	1	1
Parker	0	1

Everyone watch the tournament schedule and try to get your games run off this week.

Around The Campus With The Jones Boys

Eggs Buckner is a little too handy with that spotlight of his. . . Did you see that beautiful color portrait that Bill Onweiler got for his birthday? He is rumored to have a new girl. Her name is Elialeda Reloochs. What about it Adelaide??? . . . The boys in the Bronc Club received a letter from Hymie the other day and he says he likes the army but that he wouldn't mind being back with Gail. . . Pat Bilderback's influence on Max Gross isn't so good, is it Max??? . . . Who had to finish Bonnie Jean Pigg's beer at Ross Pulliam's, the night it rained??? . . . Hey! Howard! Have you set the date yet??? . . . Since when has Bruce Liser taken such a great interest in art? We don't blame you, Bruce, it is a fine subject. . . The Broncos ought to be ashamed, letting a girl suggest the idea for their dance tomorrow night. . . Chuck Massie was seen flashing one hundred and twenty-five dollars around the other day. He sold his Model T. . . Herb is frantic, trying to get enough people together to put on a floor show tomorrow night. Anyone with talent look him up. . . Anyone having an extra research paper please look Dick Parker up, for he owes Dr. Wiley one. . . Here is an amusing story of a picnic. It seems that Vonnice had just gone to bed last Sunday night when Eileen and Carol rushed in and jerked her out of bed, pulled a pair of Levis on over her pajamas and pushed her out the door informing her that she was going on a picnic. It was one o'clock at night and they ate their lunch, of all places, on the college campus. Was Vonnice embarrassed when she discovered that her pajama pants were hanging below her Levis. . .

This is our last this year and we hope we have made a lot of friends as well as a lot of enemies. See you next year.

BUBBLE BATH:—There's no place like foam.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

for
Readin'—Writin'
'RITHMETIC

The finest school supplies available. Fine Zipper notebooks, all types paper, pencils & everything to make your school days easier!

SEE

Strawn's

824 Idaho St.

WOMEN AT BAT

By DOLORES HOCHSTRASSER

PLAY DAY

Saturday, May 12, W. A. A. members entertained high school girls from surrounding towns at a Play Day. There was a good-sized crowd and the afternoon was spent in playing tennis and volleyball. A chili lunch was served over in the Union at noon. Eileen Morris arranged for the day's activities.

Thursday, May 17, after school, members of the Boise High School Girls' Athletic Association, accompanied by their adviser, Mrs. Betty Parrish, were guests of the W. A. A. at a two-hour play period. The group was divided into two teams and both volleyball and basketball were played. Cokes were served at the end of the games. Thelma Stewart was chairman for the affair.

W. A. A.-ers recently received their athletic charm bracelets—their awards for having met the requirements for receiving them, which included playing in various tournaments, participating in different events, etc. So far, the bracelets have a W. A. A. emblem as well as a baseball charm on them.

W. A. A. BANQUET

A formal banquet officially wound up the year's events for the W. A. A. It was held last Wednesday evening at the Owyhee Hotel. All but two or three members attended the banquet which consisted of a turkey dinner. During the evening speeches were made by the officers and Mrs. Adams, after which the group took part in entertainment. Mrs. Adams was presented with a corsage as appreciation from the Association for her advisership during the year. After the banquet, all attended a downtown movie. Helen Jeker and her committees arranged for the banquet.

TENNIS

The tennis tournament, although not yet completed, is still going full swing. If each participant plays when his turn comes up, the tournament ought to be completed before too much longer.

As this is the last issue now is a good time to review the events of the W. A. A. for the past year. Officers have been Esther Landers, president; Yvonne Martin, vice-president-treasurer; Betty Amos, secretary; Eileen Morris, sports manager; and Dolores Hochstrasser, publicity manager.

The first main event of the fall season was a Stunt Night, at which the W. A. A. from the College of Idaho was entertained with a chili supper, after which vol-

leyball games were played in the gym.

Toward the end of the first term an informal initiation was held at which new members became official members of the Association. After the more "gruesome" part of the affair a supper was held over in the Union.

Numerous games of basketball were played with the Gowen Field WACs, the Mountain Home Business Girls, and the College of Idaho. The B. J. C. girls lost and won about an equal number of games.

The next event was a money-making project. It was a Backward Levi dance held in the gymnasium, open to the public. This affair was acclaimed one of the most successful dances of the year.

SPRING FESTIVAL

A Spring Festival was the opener of spring events. This was the Mistress Mary Ballet and consisted of dances and ballets by girls' physical education classes. Music was furnished by the Music Department.

In April W. A. A. members enjoyed a "Progressive Dinner" and a downtown movie, followed by a slumber party in the gym. This, as well as being one of the most unusual activities of the year, provided more fun than any of the others.

The tennis tournament, Play Days, and banquet were the next events of importance and the Women's Athletic Association has ended its activities and has proclaimed the year as one of the most successful.

THANKS TO MRS. ADAMS

Mrs. Adams, our W. A. A. adviser, deserves recognition for her work with the W. A. A. Not only has she helped the girls in every way possible and made our activities interesting and enjoyable, but she has also made a hit with every member, as well as with other students who have been fortunate in making her acquaintances. We're looking forward to next year when we can continue our work with her.

My lady, be wary of Cupid, and list to the words of this verse:
To let a fool kiss you is stupid,
But to let a kiss fool you is worse!

Artists

- ✦ Pictures
- ✦ Paints
- ✦ Papers
- ✦ Supplies
- ✦ Picture Framing

Brown's Art Shop
1013 MAIN STREET

VACATION :-

WORK AND RECREATION

We can Supply
Your
Recreation
Needs.

Sib Kleffner's

The Complete Sporting Goods

Fine Men's and Women's Wear

Ralph Davis

COMPLETE GUARANTEED SERVICE

PHONE 304

Baird's

DRY CLEANERS

FURS CLEANED AND GLAZED
FUR STORAGE
RUGS CLEANED

Downtown Office
808 Bannock

Plant
8th and Fort Sts.