This Book
Belongs to

Eugene E. Chaffee
Les Bois

1941

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF BOISE JUNIOR COLLEGE - BOISE - IDAHO
In a world discolored with "isms" and torn by dictators, we, the youth of America, acknowledge with grateful hearts the priceless gift of American democracy and seek, through our education, the best means to preserve it. With this thought, we here record the actions of democratic youth in a democratic school in democratic America.
DEDICATION

This 1941 LES BOIS is dedicated to our President, one to whom we may look as an expression of the spirit in America which we admire. We feel it our good fortune to dedicate this Annual to a man who has the rare character in which a youthful, progressive attitude is balanced by humility and dependable judgment – our friend and President, Eugene B. Chaffee.
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ADMINISTRATION

Listening to others, considering well what they say,
Pausing, searching, receiving, contemplating . . .

WALT WHITMAN, Song of the Open Road.
MRS. ADA Y. HATCH
A Students' Teacher

LOIS MALNATI
Honor Student
A MESSAGE FOR LES BOIS

There is no privilege equal to that of working with youth in a democracy. The glorification of and respect for the growing individual and his beliefs stands in sharp contrast to the exaltation of state and Fuhrer, and the steadfast belief in his infallibility which exists on the continent of Europe. The leader thinks for his people; they are the doers, putting into practice his thoughts.

Our spirit of conference and cooperation, and respect for man as an individual, does not exist in the lands of the dictators. There, success is measured by service to and glorification of state. The individual exists that the state may achieve greatness. He is as necessary an ingredient in the edifice of totalitarianism as a grain of sand is in the concrete that forms a building, absolutely necessary but a relatively unimportant and trivial substance, cheap and easily obtained. His education has a dull and regulated quality unlike the joyous spontaneity exemplified in American education.

The pleasure derived from working with the young people of Boise Junior College gains new value when one imagines himself and the institution projected into an educational environment where teachers and students become pawns of the state and where intellectual honesty is impossible. Democracy, like eyesight, has greater significance to him who has lost it, or has been threatened with the loss of it, than to him who still retains it. Only the threat of such a loss could force a college to make YOUTH IN A DEMOCRACY the central theme of its recorded life.

EUGENE B. CHAFFEE

PRESIDENT CHAFFEE
The Board of Trustees of the Boise Junior College consists of a group of Boiseans interested in the democratic system of education, who gratuitously devote their time in unselfish and untiring efforts to assist B.J.C. in its process of development.

Oliver O. Haga is chairman, with Mrs. Alfred Budge, Sr., Senator E. D. Baird, J. J. Chapman, Harry Morrison, Eugene B. Chaffee, and Clyde F. Potter serving on the board.
Miss Ada E. Poirier, Dean of Women, holds the key to the solution of the problems of the girls of B.J.C. Although she is kept busy on the staff of the English Department, she always finds time for a friendly chat with any girl who wants advice.

Dr. Francis D. Haines, Dean of Men, and a fool-proof history professor, is endowed with an unrivaled sense of humor. He lends a "willing ear" to all comers, who find him friendly, sincere, and possessed of a keen sense of justice.

THE DEANS ★ ★ ★
Upon the broad shoulders of a capable office staff rests the responsibility for making certain that the business end of B.I.C. operates efficiently. Miss Ellis, '40, operates the switchboard and serves as receptionist. Mrs. Hershey is Registrar and Latin instructor. Mrs. Virginia Leach Anderson, '39, is President Chaffee's secretary. Mr. Olsen holds the purse strings as Bursar. Miss McBirney is assistant librarian. Lotus Holmes is assistant to Mrs. Hershey.
Adelaide Anderson Ashton
"What charm thy musto work!"

M. Dale Arvey
"Animals...birds...insects in the air"

Robert E. Baird
Engineering. B.S., Washington State College.
"O the engineer’s joys!"

Vernon J. Beckwith
Woodworking. Lewiston Normal College of Idaho; B.S., McPherson College.
"To use the hammer and the saw."

William O. Bradford
"Who makes much use of a miracle."

Eunice H. Aust
Home Economics. B.S., U. of Idaho; M.S., U. of Minnesota.
"...of things in the home."

A. J. Blackmon
Speech Education. A.B., Chapman College; M.A., Boston U.; Graduate Study: Yale Divinity School, Chicago Theological Seminary.
"...how to speak properly."

Margaret Brennan
Ceramics. Assistant instructor to W.K. Zinzer.

O. D. Cole
B.S., U. of Idaho; M.S., U. of Idaho.
"...to well prepare...him who would assume a place to teach."
William H. Colley
"Underneath all, individuals."

Lucille Tavay Forter
Voice; Studied: Brenau College Conservatory; Chicago Musical College; Jacques Dalcroze Institute of Eurhythmics; Pupil of Herbert Witherspoon, Plunket Greene, Edelle Peterson, Chas. Granville, Chas. Rowleson, Walter Golde.
"O to make the most jubilant song!"

Ada Y. Hatch
"Endless unfolding of words of the ages."

Joseph H. Jackson
Philosophy, A.B., Middletown College; M.A., Brown U.; Ph.D., Cambridge U.
"... a keeping tally with the meaning of all things."

A. T. Ingalls
Engineering (Earthwork), B.C.E., U. of Maine; sixty years experience in general engineering work.
"... the theory of the earth."

Robert de Neuville
French, German, Geneva (Switzerland); Berlin Dr. Jans; Marburg New College; Oxford; B.A., Columbia U.
"He resolves all tongues into his own."

C. T. Edlefsen
"... business aims."

Eleanor H. Heer
Public School Music. Madison, Minn., Normal School; St. Cloud, Minn., Teachers' College; St. Cloud Summer Session.
"... with music I came."

Harry Jacoby
Athletic Director. B.S., M.S., U. of Idaho.
"I am the teacher of athletes."

William H. Colley
Robert de Neuville
C. T. Edlefsen

Lucille Tavay Forter
Ada Y. Hatch
Eleanor H. Heer

A. T. Ingalls
Joseph H. Jackson
Harry Jacoby
A. C. Lanphere
Wind Instruments. Diploma, Montmouth Conservatory of Music; Pupil of I. Roquet and A. Linden.
"With music I come, with my cornets."

Elise J. McFarland
"... charts and diagrams to add divide, and measure them."

Stanley G. Mittelstaedt
Chemistry. B.A., Nazarene College; B.S., Ph.C., M.S., Washington State College; Graduate Study: Purdue U. (Ph.D. in course), Washington State College.
"Eternal progress, the cosmos, and the modern reports."

Robert E. Latimore
Forestry, B.S., (For.), U. of Washington; five summer sessions with Boise National forest.
"... of trees in the woods."

Dwight E. Mitchell
English, Journalism. B.A., Philemon College; B.A., U. of Oregon; M.A., U. of Washington; Graduate Study: Stanford U.
"With old romance... with novels, plays, verses."

C. D. Myers
Chemistry. B.A., Simpson College; M.S., Ph.D., U. of Iowa.
"For positive science... exact demonstration."

Conan E. Mathews
Art. B.A., College of Idaho; Utah State Ag. College; California School of Fine Arts; U. of California; Pupil of Birger Sandzen and Hans Hoffman.
"People and somos, animals, trees, colors, and lines."

Kathryn Eckhardt Mitchell

R. M. Myers
B.S.(Ed.), M.A.(Bot.). Ph.D., Ohio State; Graduate Study: Northwestern University.
"... with blossoms, and leaves of rich green."
Merritt Nash
Business, Economics. B.S., Oregon State College; M.S., New York U.; seven yrs. business management with Gimbel Bros., New York, etc.
"... cipher and show me to a cent."

H. A. Reed
C.A.A., B.S., Pacific University.
"A ship itself (see indeed those sails I spread to the sun and air)."

James L. Strachan
Organ, Theory, Choir. Mus.B., Oberlin Conservatory of Music; Royal Academy, London; Graduate Study: Choral and Orchestral Conducting, U. of Idaho.

Camille B. Power
"Language shaper."

E. F. Rhodenbaugh
Geology, B.S., Amherst; M.S., U. of Washington; Graduate Study: U. of Chicago, U. of Iowa.
"Geography...the world is in it."

Pearl C. Reberger
"...supplies what wants supplying...checks what wants checking."

J. Roy Schwartz
English, Dramatics, Jr. Certificate, South Oregon College of Education; B.S., M.S., University of Oregon.
"This drama...tragedies, sorrows, laughter, tears...Shakespeare's purple page."

Kathryn Kennard Vaught
"I hear those odes, symphonies, operas."

Dale H. Whittmore
"The law of health...and the dance."
EXECUTIVE BOARD

Executive Board members grappled with miniature world problems as they administered the affairs of the Associated Student Body.

Under this jurisdiction came the budgeting and spending of the $6,500 collected in student body fees, and the supervision of all activities which the student body sponsors.

This board was the first to take office under the constitution adopted last year, which specifies that student body officers shall be elected in December. Democratic theory is here put into practice, since all students, including entering freshmen, vote for their student leaders.
ELECTION BOARD

The supervision of all student-body elections from start to finish is the work of the efficient Election Board, consisting of three sophomores appointed by the Executive Board. Betty Tham, Robert Dewey, and Ray Jaeger served on the Board this year.

STUDENT TRIBUNAL

The judicial body of B.J.C.'s student government is the Tribunal, a board composed of three sophomores and one faculty member appointed by the Executive Board. Members of this year's Tribunal are Dorothy Barbour, Jim Thrailkill, and John Gray, with Dr. Francis D. Haines as the faculty member.
CUSTODIANS

The care of three large buildings and approximately one hundred acres of campus is a responsibility requiring a versatile "Jack-of-all-trades" as well as one who can command the loyalty of the faculty and students. Such a man is "Charlie" Brown, who is ably assisted by Charles Wilson and eighteen to twenty N.Y.A. students.
CLASSES

What are you doing, young man?
Are you so earnest, so given up to literature, science, art...
Your ambition or business, whatever it may be?
It is well.

WALT WHITMAN, Starting from Paumanok.
Chris Alexander
Representative Man

Kathleen Goul
Representative Woman
SOPHOMORE CLASS

As the largest class to graduate from Boise Junior College the Sophomore Class of 1941 can also claim the distinction of being the first class to graduate from the new and larger Boise Junior College.

The activities of this class began on December 19 with the second annual Christmas Frolic, held in the Elks' Ballroom under the able leadership of Bernice Heisner. The outstanding feature of this dance was the beautiful Christmas decorations with which the hall was transformed into a veritable land of make-believe. The Christmas spirit was furthered by Emily Foster and Bill Stevens, who decorated a tree for the main hall of the Administration building.

This year the Sophomore class was given the honor of founding a tradition for Boise Junior College. This year and for the years to come the Sophomore Class will go on a sneak, and the major attraction of the day will be a barbecue. Jim Givens and Jim Gray, as chairman of this program, did much to make this an event of which the school can be proud.
Vincent J. Aguirre
I like our freedom from oppression and freedom of speech.

Holger Albrethsen, Jr.
I can think and talk as I please.

Chris Alexander
I like its people.

Dee C. Anderson
America's greatest opportunities are just ahead.

Amos Kay Beinap
Enjoyment of individual freedom and pursuit of happiness exist here.

Donald Arthur Bergquist
America is the land of freedom of education for all.

Marie A. Betebenner
I like America because we have freedom.

Barbara Bilderback
Well, we can still joke in America.

Rowena May Anderson
I like the lonely forested mountains where peace and quiet abound.

J. Howard Arquette
One may do as he pleases if he doesn't interfere with the rights of others.

Richard Armstrong
The educational system reflects our heritage of freedom.

Dorothy M. Barbour
I have the opportunity to work toward my ideals in a free country.

Clarice Arlene Baumchen
You can speak and think as you please in America.

Evelyn Marie Baumchen
One can enjoy freedom and peace in America.

Kathleen M. Ash
America grants freedom and justice for all citizens within its borders.

Glen Beatty
I can still make my own way.
Vincent J. Aguirre
I like our freedom from oppression and freedom of speech.

Holger Albrethsen, Jr.
I can think and talk as I please.

Chris Alexander
I like its people.

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Evelyn Marie Baumchen
One can enjoy freedom and peace in America.

Olen Beatty
I can still make my own way.
Barbara D. Blumauer
The freedom of America provides opportunity.

Rachel J. Branson
America gives me freedom to do as I wish when I wish.

Carlyle Willkie Briggs
I like free men like Wendell Willkie in America.

Edward Brown
If you play the game according to the rules, you still can win.

John Cosho
America still progresses.

Nick Dagres
America will save democracy for the world.

Robert H. Davidson
America gives us opportunity for individual enterprise and freedom.

Bob G. Dewey
We are going to stay out of war.

Marjorie Ann Brunger
America provides the wide open spaces and the freedom to enjoy them.

Glenn Lee Buechner
Here I can express my opinion on any subject freely.

Charles Allen Campbell
I like the beautiful scenery in America.

Margaret Mary Clark
In America every person can look forward to happiness.

Zona Bybee
I like a country that has schools like B.I.C.

June Byer
I like the happiness and the freedom the people have in America.

Helen Nightingale Caine
America is a country of freedom, equality, progress, and advancement for all.

Howard V. Copenhagen
I like America because all people have equal chances for success.
Ben Dyer
In America the common man has a chance to succeed.

Eleanor Edgar
The thing I like best about America is its hearty comraderie.

Elnor Eakin
The freedom of thought and action in everything we do is America’s gift.

Faye Edwards
It is swell to be able to say I can disagree in safety.

Ann Kathleen Goul
America has the spaciousness for both mental and physical activity.

Virgil Grover
America suits me because it is a good place to live.

Franny M. Clark
I love America because it is a democracy, because it offers the best of everything, and because it is my country.

Olive Goraline
We have opportunities for a full, enjoyable life.

Marlan Engelquiet
I love thy rocks and rills, thy woods and templded hills.

Leisa Fisher
Character grows in American soil.

Mary Etses
America gives us a chance to live our own lives.

Thelma Wyliene Fitzgerald
America gives freedom, frankness, and informality to its people.

Nancy Rebecca Fairchild
I like America because as a nation it is still young, with opportunities for all.

Ralph Frazer
America gives me opportunity, plus, for example, my going to Midway.

David Fisher
I appreciate best the opportunity to study, learn, and amuse myself as I please.

James Wm. Michael Givens
It is still the land of the free and the home of the brave.
Mary Elizabeth Hunter
B.I.C. is a miniature America.
I like it here.

Ivar McDonald Holliday
Freedom of the press is to be appreciated, so student publications can be put out.

Warren H. Hill
We have a free educational system in which any subject can be taught and discussed.

Bernice Heisner
Cooperation and friendliness—they are the heart of America's existence.

Joseph Henry Kelley, Jr.
Freedom still exists.

Alvard Ross Kiler
It's one place one can get ahead without fear of being beheaded.

John Paul Lejardi
Opportunities are greater and practice of freedom prevails in our country.

Carmelita H. Leonardson
America still has freedom of speech, press, worship of God.

Lois L. High
Its friendly people, optimistic spirit, and democratic principles are the heritage of America.

Jack R. Harris
I like the freedom of conscience that an American enjoys.

Cornelia Rose Herzingor
A democracy is full of opportunities and principles.

Henry Hardt, Jr.
Maybe some day I could be president.

James H. Hawley, Jr.
The right to think and act as an individual is mine in free America.

Roy Jaeger
America has produced the greatest engineering achievements in all history.

Jane Harris
Our voices can be raised in a song of freedom.

J. Lloyd Jones
The freedom and opportunity of education are available in America.
Catherine Long
America is the coming center for culture.

Lois Flora Malnati
In America I am free to think as I choose.

Frances Lucille Matthews
Because we are free and can be ourselves, I am thankful to be an American.

Della Roberts Mays
The freedom of action and the frank expression of attitude are characteristic in this nation.

Anna S. Ourada
The best thing about America is that we are still free.

Betty Lou Patterson
The right to live as you and others like us privilege.

Maxine Prout
I appreciate women's independence and youth's freedom in America.

Betty Jean Owley
The educational system of America endeavors to encourage democracy.

Arthur Bonwell McKaig
America still has real democracy.

Jacqueline Millar
America has what we want—freedom and opportunity.

Phyllis McQueen
We are free from the rule of force in America.

Marie Myers
America offers me a chance to progress.

Robert S. Monk
"Americanism" is what I like best.

Robert M. Nelson
Freedom of opportunity and ability to obtain an excellent education are blessings we enjoy.

Dorothy Montgomery
America provides ideal conditions for good homes.

Grace Louise Newman
America regards its inhabitants as individuals, not part of a mass.
Betty Reddoch
America is a democracy, allowing freedom of religion, speech, and press.

Laura Reynolds
I haven’t seen the world, but the newspapers make one happy to be here.

Elvis M. Roberts
I like the unlimited opportunity awaiting those with aspirations.

Paul Sandmeyer
That “over-the-back-fence” congenial discourse, so strongly and habitually practiced, is all American.

Betty Lou Thamm
Freedom and equality of opportunity are American ideals.

Harriet Jane Thomas
America is a country of individualism and unhindered progressive rights.

James Marshall Thomas
America is the land of intelligence and strength; America builds men.

Florence E. Thompson
What I like best about America is the sensible optimistic spirit of Americans.

Jane T. Schooler
I like America best for its freedom, privileges and its beauty.

Frank Smith
I’ll buy American—we have the goods.

Jeanne Steel
Being able to believe and live as I wish is what I value.

William C. Stevens
America affords standards of freedom for everybody, principles and ideals.

Eileen H. Stroup
I’m glad to be an American because we have a chance to make something of ourselves.

Glenn Erwin Talbey
We have freedom of speech for all.

Betty Taylor
I like America because it is a land where the people govern.

John Cole Templeton
America offers everyone an equal chance to realize his ambition.
Marlin Tucker
Our standard of living proves our way is the best way.

Vernon Turner
You may want to but you don't have to. If you don't want to you can do it anyway.

Thomas Melvin Wymer
I like America best because here individuality is recognized.

Joe Gough
I like America because of our freedom.

Eleanor Vogel
I like America because it is free, peaceful and democratic.

Betty Wilson
I can say, think, and believe as I please.

Rita C. Weber
We have so much chance to make something of ourselves.

Virginia Wilson
America offers youth the greatest development of individual abilities.

Harriet Westfall
I like America best for its unlimited opportunities for everyone.

Burton Williams
We can still voice our sentiments of policy.
FRESHMAN ACTIVITIES

Highlight of the Freshman class activities for the school year 1940-41 was the informal, all-school "Blue Skies" dance held in the Elks' Ballroom February 28. In keeping with the theme, the setting was an enchanting scene of blue decorations and soft blue lights. Sterling music was provided by George Ganz and his orchestra.

The dart-tossing concession sponsored by the Freshman class in the Associated Women's Carnival January 24 was a huge success. Proceeds went into the class treasury. Two class meetings were held during the school year: the first in October, especially to discuss class finances; the second in January, for the purpose of arranging for the Freshman dance.

Plans at present are being formulated by the Freshmen to leave a bronze plaque in commemoration of being the first freshman class of the new Boise Junior College campus.
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ORGANIZATIONS

Stranger, if you passing meet me and desire to speak to me,
why should you not speak to me?
And why should I not speak to you?

Walt Whitman, To You.
JIM GRAY
A Knight . . . and
HELEN CAINE
A Lovely Lady
The development of a rounded out social life and comradeship among the girls are the aims of the Associated Women. To accomplish this purpose a point system was inaugurated. In order to earn points toward an award under this plan, girls must participate in both athletics and committee activities for social functions, with a maximum set on both types of activities.

One of the most successful activities of the A.W. was the B.I.C. Carnival on January 24. Various clubs had concessions and, with the whole school cooperating, the affair was deemed a success. The A.W. profit of $120 was used to sponsor several A.W. functions in the spring and the remainder used to start a fund which some day will become large enough to be used for something of worth for the college.

Joyce Rowell successfully headed the committees for the annual Associated Women’s Sweetheart Ball on February 14. Nancy Fairchild, athletic chairman, efficiently climax the successful athletic year with a playday May 17 for the high school G.A.A. and girls from the College Residential Center. A tea on May 25 for senior girls of surrounding high schools was managed by Kathleen Ash, who was also in charge of the Big Sister Tea in the fall. The A.W. purchased three blankets and four magazine subscriptions for the women’s lounge, and as smaller projects, Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets were given and homecoming ribbons sold. Social meetings were held once a month to carry out the A.W. axiom, “Comradeship.”

Officers were: Kathleen Goul, president; Winifred Butler, vice-president; Jolene Leggat, treasurer; Dorothy Montgomery, secretary; Joyce Rowell, social chairman; and Nancy Fairchild, athletic chairman.

Miss Ada E. Poirier is advisor.
Mary Anne Wood, Joen Winch, Vauda Sloan, Ruth Smith, Frances Hall, Jolene Leggat
Jean Arriola, Alice Buck, Barbara Brown, Marie Ketcham, Sue Barnes, Mary Scovel
Pat Ritchey, Marjorie Bailey, Lella Hinton, Joan Hull, Mildred Prescott, Claribel Perry
Betty Nelson, Betty Kipping, Jean Roberts, Ruth Badgley, Jean Anderson, Betty Mathews

To keep the freshmen women interested in the school and its activities is the aim of the B Cubes, freshmen women's organization.

Among the activities of this organization were a fashion show and card party, sale of forget-me-nots for veterans, a cookie sale, sponsorship of the football banquet, for which money was raised by the club; participation in the A.W. Carnival, a spring fashion show, and a very successful informal, the second annual cotton swing in the spring.

Mrs. Virginia Leach Anderson is advisor.

Jean Roberts
President

Betty Kipping
Vice-President

Jean Anderson
Secretary

Ruth Badgley
Treasurer
Although much of the earlier romance associated with knighthood has disappeared, the B.I.C. Knights have shown the same devotion to service which has characterized a true knight in every age.

Wherever there is help needed the Knights are at work, whether it be helping to gather properties for a play or ushering at one of the numerous college functions. Aside from their services at school affairs, the Knights are active in promoting friendship among the students.

After several years of separate existence, this men’s service organization was recognized by the National Intercollegiate group and formed the Golden Plume Chapter at Boise Junior College.

Conducting a kangaroo court during homecoming week began a busy year of activities for the Knights. In addition to a fall formal and an informal dance in cooperation with the Valkyries, the Knights presented a dinner for all new pledges.

The ingenuity of this group was demonstrated during the spring term when over 2,000 persons attended their spectacular launching of five old jalopies over Table Rock cliff.

Mr. Merritt Nash is adviser.
The aim of the B.J.C. Valkyries is not quite the same as that of the Valkyries of the middle ages, which was to carry in the wounded knights from the battlefield. They serve instead the modern purpose of being of service to the school and community.

One of the most outstanding accomplishments of this sophomore women's service organization is the presentation of four scholarships of one term each to Boise Junior College girls. This year's scholarships went to Barbara Blumenauer, June Byer, Dorothy Deary, and Freda Mae Clayville.

Besides the annual series of teas for faculty women, mothers, and nurses, the activities of the Valkyries included candy selling at football games, a scholarship dance, pot-luck dinners, an informal dance in cooperation with the Knights, ushering at school functions, and the annual serenading of the twenty-five freshmen elected as pledges. One of the loveliest affairs was the annual spring dinner-dance open only to Valkyries and pledges.

In short, the Valkyries have done everything possible to live up to their axiom: "Be first that you may be of service."

Mrs. Clark Hatch is advisor for the group.
To encourage employment of German in conversation as well as to point out cultural values found in German works of literature and music are the aims of the German Club. Outstanding among the activities of this organization was the showing of a film, "Der Waisenknabe von Wien," and presentation of a German play, "Eulenspiegel und die Blinden." Dr. Robert de Neufville is the advisor.

To advanced French students the French Club, Le Circle des Amateurs, offers an opportunity to develop ability to speak French as a living language rather than to be acquainted with it only as it is found in texts. The showing of "Mayerling," French movie, was under the sponsorship of the French Club. The presentation of the French play, "A Louer Meuble," was another activity of the organization. Mrs. Camille B. Power and Dr. Robert Neufville are advisors for the organization.
El Circulo Espanol, B.J.C. Spanish Club, was organized to promote interest in Spanish and Hispano-American cultures as well as facility in speaking Spanish. General meetings and a picnic at the end of the year were enjoyed by members. The production of "Tocino del Cielo" for Foreign Language Night was the main project of the year. Mrs. Camille B. Power advises the club, which has as its motto "Libertad para Siempre."

To join together in one group all eligible students interested in medicine is the endeavor of the Pre-Medic Club. Club meetings sponsored speakers from various fields of medicine. Tours were conducted through laboratories and hospitals. The spring picnic in the mountains above Idaho City concluded the year's activities. "Mens sana in corpore sano!" is the slogan.
To promote conservation of our national forests is the aim of the Foresters, an organization of BJC forestry majors. A very worthwhile achievement was the establishment of a forest nursery for development of plants for landscaping at the college. The annual spring picnic, held this year at Garden Valley, topped the year's activities. Robert E. Latimore is advisor.

To further develop the interest of the engineering major in his work and to provide a voice for the engineers as a group in school affairs is the underlying principle of the Engineers. As a result of the efforts of this club, a complete sophomore civil engineering course was requisitioned and granted. An all-day field trip and picnic at Idaho City ended the club year. "Build for strength and not for show" is the club motto. Robert E. Baird is advisor.
New to B.J.C. this year is the Pegasus Club, organized for flight students to promote interest in aviation. The application for lower flying rates to make it possible for students to afford licenses was the outstanding accomplishment of the club. Frequent meetings for discussion of new types of planes, views on aviation, and new advancements in the flight field were held during the year. C. A. Reed is advisor. "We fly for pleasure, not for war," is the highly democratic slogan of the club.

The presentation of "Dulcy" in the new penthouse style, February 26 and 27, was the main project of the Drama Club, with Mr. Roy Schwartz as advisor. "Dulcy" was also presented at the B.P.W. meeting in November. Business and social meetings were held each month. The optimistic slogan of the organization is Emerson's "Every artist was first an amateur."

PEGASUS CLUB ★ DRAMA CLUB
A new club to BJC this year is the Future Teachers, organized to promote a more professional attitude among cadet teachers. One of the most interesting projects of the year was the collection of approximately a dozen school books printed before 1900. In addition, each member was provided with the opportunity of a personal interview with J. W. Condie, state high school inspector. O. D. Cole is advisor.

The Home Economics Club, Eta Epsilon, was organized this year to further interest in and study of problems centering around the home. Membership is open to anyone enrolled in any home economics course.

The club meets alternate Mondays at the homes of members. Outside activities of the club for the year consist of assisting with Red Cross work, and helping with the veterans' poppy sale. Mrs. Eunice Aust is faculty advisor.

FUTURE TEACHERS  ★  HOME EC CLUB
The program of preparedness for the defense of democracy has made many changes in Boise Junior College and has greatly influenced many of our lives. Four members of the faculty have been called to active duty and many of our young men have gone into training on national defense projects. There are fewer men in classes; athletic activities have been affected; uniforms have added spice to our social affairs, and there have even been a few “war brides.”

Student body and faculty at Boise Junior College are loyal. If sacrifices are to be made, this group will be glad to make them to perpetuate those principles and institutions for which our fathers have made great sacrifices.

We believe that democracy is worth defending.

★ ★ NATIONAL DEFENSE ★ ★
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Student body and faculty at Boise Junior College are loyal. If sacrifices are to be made, this group will be glad to make them to perpetuate those principles and institutions for which our fathers have made great sacrifices.

We believe that democracy is worth defending.
ACTIVITIES

I will sing you the song of companionship.

WALT WHITMAN, Song of the Broad Axe.
Eldred Renk, Composer
Ralph Frazer, Salesman

James Thomas, Speaker
Rachel Branson, Artist
An all-American yearbook and a Les Bois in the hands of every student was the two-fold aim of the 1941 yearbook editorial staff headed by Dee Anderson, editor, assisted by Lois High, associate editor, and an ambitious and conscientious staff. The problem of providing sufficient funds became the job of the business staff. For the realization of these aims, Ivar Holliday, business manager, with the help of Bill Stephens, advertising manager, and his crew of competent ad-chasers, secured the funds necessary to balance the budget set up by the Executive Board. Mr. William H. Colley served as faculty adviser.
While the allotment from student body funds was generous, it was not sufficient to meet the Les Bois budget. The lion's share of the credit for securing the additional funds needed goes to Ralph Frazer, Boise's No. 1 ad-chaser. As a result of his efforts and the combined energies of the ad staff, the 1941 Les Bois was able not only to meet, but to enlarge, the budget, thus providing the means to include the four color pages of the opening section. The Les Bois staff has fulfilled its aim to provide every student with a book, and it has done its best toward publishing a year-book deserving of all-American rating.
EDITORIAL STAFF

DEE ANDERSON, Editor

LOIS HIGH, Associate

ADMINISTRATION

Faculty
FLORENCE THOMPSON

Student
CLARIBELLE PERRY

Classes

Sophomore Editors
RITA WEBER
BARBARA BILDERBACK

Freshmen Editors
FRANCES HALL
EARNEST BEDFORD

ACTIVITIES

JOLENE LEGGAT

ORGANIZATIONS

JOYCE ROWELL

JEAN STEEL

Boys’ Sports
TOMMY POWELL
JOHN KEPROS

Girls’ Sports
JOAN ARRIOLA

ATHLETICS

STUDENT LIFE

RALPH FRAZER

LILLIAN JONES

BUSINESS STAFF

IVAR HOLLIDAY, Manager

WILLIAM STEVENS, Assistant

PHOTOGRAPHY

ROBERT NELSON, Chairman

ADVERTISING

WILLIAM STEVENS
CAROL BURNHAM
RALPH FRAZER

BETTY MATHEWS
JIM THOMAS
Staff members relax at social meeting... Art Editor Branson working on sketches for the book... Part of the staff studying plans for Lee Boa... Organizations Editors: Kowell and Steel... Sophomore class Editors: Bilderback and Weber... A night session at the printers... Activities Editor: Leggett... Snapshot Editors: Jones and Fraser plotting... Advertising staff takes the air—Thomas, Burnham, Mathews, and Stevens... Staff Photographers: Allen, Campbell and Robert Nelson... Top Advertising Salesman: Ralph Frazer and Runner-up Betty Mathews.
Under leadership of Connie Herzinger, first-term editor, and Miriam Curtis, second and third term editor, the B.J.C. Round-Up rose from a good bi-weekly newspaper to an excellent weekly paper worthy of B.J.C. The going hasn’t been easy, and there have been times when it seemed that to publish another issue was impossible. With the aid of Kay Belnap, business manager all three terms, who settled the budget troubles, and Dwight E. Mitchell, who furnished the advice, the Round-Up has become a college newspaper of worth, one of which B.J.C. students are justly proud.

CONNIE HERZINGER
Editor for the Fall Term

KAY BELNAP
Business Manager for the Year

MIRIAM CURTIS
Editor for Winter and Spring Terms
Associate Editor Jim Givens ... Staff members for the winter term ... Rita Weber and Barbara Bilderback, fall term feature editors ... Proof-reading at the printers ... A few members of the spring term staff ... Fall term staff ... Adviser "D. Em" Mitchell
DRAMA

Outstanding dramatic production of the year was "Dulcy," presented February 26 and 27 in penthouse style, a method of staging entirely new to Boiseans. J. Roy Schwartz, new dramatics coach, brought the idea with him from the University of Washington, where it was first introduced. No backdrop scenery was used, as the audience was seated in a circle on raised platforms around the stage. Blackouts were used instead of curtains between acts and the players made entrances from the aisles. Star of the play was Betty Mathews, ably supported by Eugene Perkins, Bill Hillman, Barbara Caine, Charles Link, Charles Baxter, Connie Herzinger, Eldred Renk, James Hawley, Bob Remaklus, and Lee Miller.

The college dramatics department, in cooperation with other departments, presented the religious play, "Everyman," at Boise Music Week.
FORENSIC

Debaters, under the direction of Dr. C. D. Myers, sponsored a District Meet at B.J.C. December 6 and 7, in which seven Idaho colleges participated. Selected to go to the Northwest Debate and Speech Conference at Spokane February 20, 21, and 22, were Frank McCray, Bill Hillman, Jim Givens, and Betty Mathews.

Other debaters who were outstanding this year are Bob Dewey, Floyd Smith, Arthur McKaig, and Robert Romig.
The Foreign Language plays presented March 15, although not under the direction of the dramatics department, was one of the well-attended dramatic events of the year. As the ninth annual language night, it is one of the oldest traditions of the school. French, Spanish, and German students present one-act plays in the respective languages they study. Dr. Robert de Neuville and Mrs. Camille B. Power, language instructors, directed the plays, assisted by Mr. Schwartz. Cast members for the French Play, "A Louer Meuble," included David Fisher, Bob Thode, Chris Alexander, Marjorie Ann Brunger and Bob McClary. In the cast of the Spanish play, "Toc de Cielo," were Carol Burnham, Mary Ann Kennedy, Donna Worthwine, John Templeton, Jim Thomas, and Holger Albrethsen. Featured in the German play, "Eulenspiegel und die Blinden," were Bob Davidson, Jimmie Sales, Eldred Renk, Ervin Talboy, Bob Monk, Helen Caine, and Joe Kannegaard.
Allan McClary, Marjorie Ann Brunger, Chris Alexander, David Fisher, and Bob Thode

Donna Worthwin, Mary Kennedy, Holger Albrethsen, John Templeton, Jim Thomas, and Carol Burnham
In the third year of its organization, the Junior College symphony orchestra under the direction of Mr. Stachan is steadily increasing in size and quality. Composed of students, faculty members, and several local musicians, the symphony orchestra has developed into a fine organization, of which B.J.C. is very proud.

B.J.C. has this year an organized pep band, the first in the school's history. Responsible for its organization and instrumental in its success were Bob Hays, president; Charles Jensen, leader; and Kay Belnap, secretary. In a single year it has progressed until it is recognized as one of the best bands in Boise Valley. The activities of the pep band for the year have included a dance to raise funds for the trip, April 1, to the Music Festival in Spokane.

Blomgren, Metcalf, Sanders, McDaniel, Schmidt, Fuleton, Davidson, Fritchle, Buettner, Perkins, Belnap, Hays, Curtis, Brigga, Monk, Jensen
CHOIR

Under the direction of J. L. Strachan the junior college choir, composed of fifty voices, has figured prominently in the activities of the college this year. During the holidays, the choir presented its annual Christmas candlelight service at St. Michael’s. A concert was given to raise funds for a trip through the northwest this spring. The choir traveled to Spokane to take part in the Music Festival, where they sang in a 600-voice chorus composed of choirs from eleven colleges and universities. While on the tour they visited schools in Weiser, Baker, Pendleton, Walla Walla, Lewiston, and Moscow, giving an average of two concerts a day. Several times during the year the choir has sung for service clubs, and has been enthusiastically received.
ENSEMBLES

Working in cooperation with the choir and orchestra are the ensemble groups, under the direction of Lucille Tavey Forter. The Women's Trio, Women's Ensemble, Mixed Ensemble, and String Quartet have contributed much to the school's musical program.
Dorothy Montgomery, Bob Simmons, Jane MacGee, and Art Turtland shinning up to Santa Claus at the Sophomore's Christmas Frolic. . . . Lloyd Calkins crowns Alice Power Football Queen at the lettermen's formal . . . Mixing at the all-school mixer . . . Prize-winners at the artists' masquerade ball . . . Faculty members romp at stunt night . . . Hostesses at Big Sister tea for incoming freshmen last fall . . . Scene at the Knights' Formal
Art departments in institutions of higher learning have come only within recent years to be one of the major departments. This is due partly to a changing philosophy in education and partly to the demands of the industrial and commercial worlds in which we are living. Today a complete education is regarded as involving the training of skills and abilities whereby a living is made, and the development of a personality well integrated and socially conscious, whereby a life is made.

In keeping with the philosophy of education the college art department has built an art curriculum and objectives. The aim is to develop first of all creative ability, originality of style, and freedom of expression. Secondly but not less important is the training of talent, mastery of skill and craftsmanship. It is recognized that many students plan to go on to universities and professional schools of painting, architecture and commercial art. A junior college must be a finishing school for those who plan no further schooling, and a preparatory school for those who plan to continue. In either case true learning is synonymous with experience, and all classes or courses are designed to give the student real art experience.
The B.I.C. art department, with Conan Mathews at its head, offers a complete curriculum in the arts and crafts field.

To painters, the art department offers courses in oil painting, water color, pastels, still life, and landscape and portrait painting. In the commercial art division of the curriculum, instruction in lettering, design, textile decoration, block printing, and stenciling is given.

Evening classes have been conducted in ceramics, painting, and drawing. These classes were open to adults and approximately 50 were enrolled.

A student class in art appreciation made ten visits to the Boise Art Gallery to discuss various exhibits. Members of the Boise Art Association attended these classes.

Seventy-five students exhibited work in an annual exhibit held this spring at the Boise gallery, which was attended by well over five hundred enthusiastic Boiseans.

There are 14 art majors and 114 students enrolled in this popular and fast-growing department.
ATHLETICS

O you youths, Western youth,
So impatient, full of action, full of manly pride and friendship...

Walt Whitman, Pioneers! O Pioneers!
John Gray
Awards in all Major Sports
Nancy Fairchild
Athletic Chairman of A.W.
Football at Boise Junior College this year was a typical "Jacoby" season—one in which the achievements of the Broncs constituted another steady step toward recognized supremacy in the ranks of intermountain Junior colleges.

Pioneering is still a reality to Coach Jacoby. During the early weeks of September, with the able services of a new assistant, Charlie Robison, Coach Jacoby faced many strange faces in strange surroundings. The college was attempting to adjust itself to its new plant and a student body which had doubled in size. The record indicates his success in meeting these factors.

From a schedule which included representative grid teams from three other states, including Carroll College from Helena, Montana; Eastern Oregon Normal from La Grande, Oregon, and Carbon Junior College from Price, Utah, as well as Idaho's Albion and Lewiston Normals, and College of Idaho, the Broncs emerged with the season's scoreboard reading: Won 4, lost 2.

Expected to be on hand to assume the responsibilities of continuing the advance of Coach Jacoby's eleven next season are H. Dick, J. Dana, C. Blick, A. Tuntland, A. Egan, John and Jim Gray, J. Byers, T. Calkins, J. Shaw, and B. Simmons. Distinct losses to a fine capable team will be felt when T. McCutcheon, T. Peverado, F. Sandner, "Pop" Curtis, K. Spencer, E. Brown, G. Miller, J. Thrailkill, L. Harter, D. Parente, and J. Hughes fail to report.
B.J.C...14  CARROLL COLLEGE...7

Substituting fight for finesse, the Broncos properly dedicated the new grid plant with a well earned win over Carroll College from Helena, Montana, in a night game September 27.

Lee Harter, last year's captain, sparked a 50-yard drive to a Bronc touchdown in the first period, and "Pop" Curtis converted with a place kick. Ever alert, Carroll College took advantage of a Bronc fumble on the Boise 15-yard stripe to score in the second quarter and tie the score 7-7 at the half.

After the rest period, the Boise gridders sustained a march of 80 yards which culminated in a dash over the goal from the 3-yard line by Tucker Calkins. The dependable toe of "Pop" Curtis added another point, and ended the scoring for either team.

"Pop" Curtis, outstanding player 1940 season
B.J.C...6  E.O.N...0

Wet weather and a stubborn Oregon defense made the afternoon of October 4 a disagreeable one for the Broncs, who finally managed to win as the result of a score from the Oregon 30-yard line on a pass from Brandel to Miller in the third quarter.

In addition to a stout defense which stopped three Bronc drives inside the 15-yard line, the Teachers' halfback, Dupre, provided a constant offensive threat with his accurate pass pitching arm.

B.J.C...7  COLLEGE OF IDAHO...0

Rivalry flared to a new brightness on the night of October 25 in Boise, when the Caldwell Coyotes limped back home nursing a 7-to-0 defeat administered by some untamed Broncs.

Much of the game was spent in exchanging touchdown threats, with the Broncs finally romping over with Johnny Gray carrying the ball in the second quarter. The play, however, was called back, but Gray finally repeated the performance with due legal recognition in the third canto. Quick thinking on the part of Calkins, who picked up the blocked kick for extra point and ran it over, enabled the Broncs...
to take a 7-to-0 lead which they guarded until the game ended.

Sherman's march to the sea during an earlier war was enacted with due skill by Caldwell's "Dutch" Sherman, who spent the entire game dodging through all defensive measures the Broncs could muster, except when the diminutive "Dutch" neared the Bronc goal line.

B.J.C. . . . 6 LEWISTON NORMAL . . . 12

A sharpshooter from northern Idaho, Thomas, riddled the Broncs' efforts to end the season in the win column, as Lewiston dazzled Boise J.C. with a 12-to-6 defeat in a homecoming game November 9 at Boise.

On the ground, the Broncos were in their element and more than held their own, but in the air the Teachers demonstrated definite superiority, with the aforementioned Mr. Thomas instructing in the technique of passing a football. These lessons paid dividends with touchdowns in the first and third quarters.

Though rather late, Shaw and Parente, Boise backs, showed the effects of the afternoon's lessons and offered a passing exhibition which netted a lone six points in the final quarter just before the gun ended the game.
B.J.C. . . 7  ALBION NORMAL . . . 21

Taking advantage of the smooth-working combination, Barrett to Price, Albion surprised the Broncos with two lightning thrusts for touchdowns in the first half, and were never headed in a game played at Albion October 12.

Boise’s only score resulted from a pass interception by Bob Simmons, who dodged 70 yards with some able interference to cross the Albion goal. Curtis booted the extra point.

After twice penetrating to the 3-yard marker in the third quarter, the Broncos appeared heading for pay dirt again. As the fourth period began, however, Barret tossed another touchdown pass to sink the Broncos under a 21-to-7 loss.
B.J.C. ... 21  CARBON COLLEGE ... 0

October 19 was no weather for flying, but Carbon Junior College hopped by plane to Boise and ran into a storm of power as the Broncos collected three touchdowns and a safety to send their visitors home on the short end of a 21-to-0 score.

with a line which displayed devastating power on the offense as well as a stout defense on any threatening occasion, Boise's backs had an enjoyable evening skipping through nicely constructed holes to score during the first period when Harter broke away on the Utah 20-yard line, and twice during the second quarter when Calkins found his way to the Utah goal from the 5-yard line. A few minutes later Shaw scored from the 8-yard stripe. The final score was counted on a safety by the Broncos' scrappy tackle, Frank Sandner, who blocked a Carbon College punt on the goal line.
Basketball made its appearance in the form of a question mark. With the loss of Stan Jones and Jack Kelly, high scoring center and guard, respectively, could Coach Jacoby's basketballers match the record of last year, which included the state A.A.U. title? That was the question and the answer appeared doubtful.

The season started slowly and discouragingly enough. Defeats were as frequent as victories. A road trip brought the boys some much needed experience and something vastly more important—team spirit which spread to the entire student body and gave it some much needed unity and school spirit.

With the finest fighting spirit seen in recent years at the Junior College, Tom Collins developed into a worthy successor to Stan Jones, Hort Storey's backboard work became outstanding, Darrel Parente added to his reputation as a man for opponents to stop, and Jack Dana, Johnny Gray, and Erwin Talboy met all scoring threats of the opposition with determined resistance. On hand at all times to fill with capable energy any gap Don Smith, Bob Eyitchen, Bert Williams, and Jim Thomas made a distinct contribution to the success of a basketball crew which set a worthy standard for future teams to strive toward.

Not only did the momentum of a team which discovers itself after a slow start carry the fellows and their coach to heights equaling last year's record, but it brought them an upset victory in the National A.A.U. tournament and the interest and enthusiastic commendation of the entire state.
NAZARENE SERIES

In preparation for a five-game series with Nampa's Nazarenes, Coach Jacoby and his Broncs entertained the barn-storming Vandals from Moscow December 21 in the high school gym. While the plucky Broncs managed to match points with the Vandal Seconds, the Idaho Varsity played enough of the time to insure a 35 to 21 triumph.

With confidence resulting from the fine showing against the Vandals, the Broncs enthusiastically tackled the Nazarenes at home on December 27 and walked off with a 36-to-30 decision. However, the dates of January 3, 4, 17 were disastrous for the Broncs; the Nazarenes won by scores of 43 to 28; 55 to 46; and 38 to 27. By this time it became apparent that the only way to defeat the Namans was to produce an able scorer to match the Nazarene's sharp-shooter, Yeend, who averaged 16 points each game.

The Broncs found the answer in Darrel Parente, whose 15 points in the final game played in Boise January 18, helped the team emerge winners by a 43-to-40 score.

ALBION SERIES

A three-game engagement with Albion brought the Broncs their lone series decision.

Jumping into an early lead and matching Albion point for point, the Broncs rode to a close 42-to-39 victory in the first game played at Boise, January 27.

Revenge came to Albion when they met the Broncs at Albion February 7. Despite the consistent shooting of Collins and Storey, whose combined efforts totaled 22 points, the Broncs lost 41 to 38. Featuring outstanding defensive work by Dana, Gray, and Storey, the Broncs annexed the second tilt at Albion by a five-point margin, 41 to 36.

WEISER SERIES

The Weiser Vocational School's hoop team, regarded rather lightly by the Broncs, helped them usher in the basketball season in a four-game series played on consecutive days. Incidentally these games dissolved any spirit of over-confidence on the part of the boys from Boise Junior College.

Taking command on the opening night, December 13, Moser and Jones led Weiser to a 54-to-39 decision in a game marred by 36 personal fouls. The following night, however, Frank Sandner warmed to the task of leading his mates to their first victory—41 to 31.

Back in Boise the Broncs, with Sandner starring, scored another triumph on the night of December 17, Boise pushed a five-point lead at half-time to a final score of 43 to 34. Overcoming a two-point handicap at the half, Weiser reversed the tables and won 42 to 40 in the final game.
LEWISTON SERIES

The same close, hard-fought competition which began on the gridiron this year, when the Teachers tamed the Broncos, carried over into their 4-game basketball series. The Teachers ended the hoop season in possession of three victories in the four games played.

In the first game, played in Lewiston January 22, the floor work and shooting of Lewiston's Montgomery was too much and the Broncos lost a 29-to-24 decision. The following night, Lewiston got away to an early lead which dwindled with the Teachers leading 35 to 34.

Whatever hopes the Broncos entertained in the series at Boise January 31 were shattered the first evening as the Teachers continued victorious to the tune of a 34-to-27 score. With Parente finding the hoop for 13 counters, however, the Broncos at last tasted victory on the second night, sending the Teachers home on the short end of a 36-to-34 score.

E.O.N. SERIES

The aim of the series with Eastern Oregon Normal was something more than an attempt at victory. Playing against some of the strongest hoop teams in the northwest, the Oregon school teachers had never failed to register an average of a score per minute.

Opening at La Grande on January 24, with Parente looing in 21 counters, the Broncos made a valiant bid to stop the tide of the Teachers, but the Oregon lads walked off with a 58-to-42 decision, and their “point-a-minute” record still intact. However, the second game proved the superiority of Boise's guard line. While the Teachers managed to squeeze out a win, for the first time they were held from their famed offensive average by a 34-to-28 victory.

The opportunity for full revenge on the Oregon Teachers came to the Broncos in Boise February 11. Although the Teachers continued their offensive drive unchecked, they met their match in the scoring of Parente and Collins, who counted 37 points between them and helped the Broncos to a triumphant 52-to-50 win. Unable to match the reserve power of the Oregon squad, the Broncos finally dropped the fourth game of the series 66 to 51, after gaining a 5-point lead at half-time.

STATE A.A.U.

Entering the A.A.U. tournament, which began February 27, as defending champs, the Broncos were regarded as under-dogs to the Nazarenes, who held three previous decisions over them, and the strong College of Idaho team, which had displayed unusual power in the four-year school circles.

With keen rivalry existing between the two schools the Broncos vigorously pursued their first round test with the College of Idaho. Jumping off to an early lead, the Broncos reared and fought their way through all opposition and on to an entirely satisfying 46 to 31 triumph.

The second game of the tournament—which pitted the Broncos against the fast-stepping Nazarenes, developed into the most thrilling tilt of the tournament. Each team took turns at holding
the lead and fortunately for the Broncos, their
turn came in the last few seconds and left them
on the long end of a 50-to-49 score.
Boise’s Broncos took the two remaining hur-
dles in their swift stride. Weiser fell a 44-to-32
victim, and in the final game Idaho Power
lagged in the scoring by a 46-to-28 margin.

NATIONAL A.A.U.

Facing the nation’s outstanding basketball teams
did not daunt the scrappy Broncos. Leaving for
Denver with both the financial and moral sup-
port of Boise fans, the Broncos arrived to do
battle with a four-year school, Southwestern
Tech from Oklahoma.

For the first half, Tech managed to keep
astraddle the spirited Broncos to the tune of 16
to 12, and the fans confidently expected com-
plete mastery at the hands of the Oklahoma
cagers during the second half.
The second half was a complete reversal of
the expectations of Tech and tournament fans.
The Broncos picked up 24 points while shutting
out their opponents to a mere 15 points and the
ball game ended with the Broncos trotting off
with a 36-to-31 decision.

Seattle’s Savages, one of the outstanding
teams of the tournament, eliminated the Broncos
in the second round after being held on equal
terms throughout most of the game. In the end,
superior experience enabled the Seattle en-
trants to stop the Broncos 52 to 39.
In the absence of the usual spring sports program, which usually includes a school baseball and track team, Coach Harry Jacoby turned his attention to developing a well rounded and popular sports program for all men enrolled in the physical education classes.

During the spring term, there has been no formal group participation. The opportunity has been provided for each man to choose and cultivate whatever sport he may select. Under this system, golf at the Plantation course, and tennis, softball, and basketball at the college have claimed a share of enthusiasts.

Problems incidental with growth at the new campus have hampered athletic activities throughout the year. However, there has been no lack of interest, and Coach Jacoby anticipates a growing enthusiasm in the program for next year.
With the coming of spring more than 25 hopefuls turned out for the tennis team coached by "Doc" Haines. From these a squad of 12 was chosen to represent the school against neighboring colleges. Several matches were scheduled with such schools as the College of Idaho and the Northwest Nazarene College of Nampa.

The tennis season as this book goes to press is only three weeks old and the team is progressing quite rapidly. On April 26 against the College of Idaho, the Boise team lost its first match. Although the Junior College squad was able to salvage only one of the matches, the scores were very close.

Wes Rhodes, John Gray, Dick Jefferies, Howard Copenhaver, Don Barry, Burt Williams, and Dick Armstrong played in the school’s first match. Other team members are Bud Blaine, Barton Brassey, Tom Collins, John Kepros, and Dean Jones.
Women's athletics at B.I.C. got off to a splendid start this year under the direction of Miss Dale H. Whittemore. Due to the fact that the gym was not completed in time for winter activities of the usual type, the gym classes were turned into modern dance groups. So successful were these classes that they were asked to present exhibitions for the Eastern Star and the A.A.U.W. organizations.
One of the most popular activities of coeds at the college is swimming at the Y.M.C.A. pool. Under the direction of Mrs. Francis Good, improvement was made by beginners as well as those with more experience. Archery, a rather new sport to the college and the women's athletic program, found a host of followers. While tennis, golf, and softball are established favorites, the number of participants in all the gym classes proved they have lost none of their appeal.
STUDENT LIFE

Hold it up sternly—see this it sends back (who is it? Is it you?)

WALT WHITMAN, A Hand Mirror.
John Gray
Campus King
Dorothy Montgomery
Campus Queen
Remember when——. The cornerstone of B.I.C. knowledge...Registration day...Daily news...Getting a new slant...First assembly hall...Studious students...Quiet reigns
It looks familiar... Gutter pup... Just think! all this work gone up in smoke... Well, after all... Learnin' on the old top rail... Pigs!... Defacing public property... Leisure time... Carbon College descends from the sky... Learnin' on a lazy day... Those freshman exams
M-m-mmm— . . . Studious profile— Peeping Tom— . . . They seem happy— . . . Dressed for work— . . . Are we proud of them!— . . . Time out— . . . The special


Getting in practice
The measure of men . . . Three peaches waiting to be picked . . . Taking it the hard way . . . One who was valiant . . . Can this be Thomas? . . . "See you at noon on the front steps" . . . Why so melancholy, Zim? . . . Boys on a bank . . . Crazy over horses
What about a cat's life? ... More fun! ... Afraid of getting left ... Part of the choir relaxes ... Beautiful picture ... Hay, hey! ... B.J.C. Gestapo ... Someone isn't concentrating ... Must be the Artists' Ball ... Camera shy? ... They went the "Long" way
Cornelia Rose Herzinger
Boise

Lois L. High
Boise

Warren Harding Hill
Meridian

Ivar McDonald Holliday
Boise

Mary Elizabeth Hunter
Boise

Roy A. Jaeger
Boise

James Lloyd Jones
Boise

Joseph Henry Kelley, Jr.
Donnelly

Alvard Ross Kiler
Boise

Mary Alice King
Boise

Helen Nora Kitchen
Boise

John Paul Lejardi
St. Terese’s

Carmelita Leonardson
Boise

Catherine F. Long
Boise

Otis Eddy McCutcheon
Boise

Phyllis McQueen
Boise

Lois Flora Malnati
Boise

Richard Mathison
Boise

Jacqueline Anne Millar
Boise

Lynn K. Mink
Wayne

Robert Sibley Monk, Jr.
Boise

Marie Luberta Myers
Boise

Robert Nelson
Boise

Grace Louise Newman
Boise

Betty Lou Patterson
Boise

Mary Elizabeth Petrie
Boise

Alice Iona Power
Boise

Maxine Prout
Boise

Betty Jean Qualey
Boise

Eldred Joseph Renk
Boise

Robin Reynolds
Boise

Grace R. Rigney
Franklin

Elsie Roberts
Boise

Jeanette Anna Robison
Boise

Robert Romig
Boise

Joyce Rowell
Boise

Jimme W. Sales
Boise

Paul Joseph Sandmeyer
Boise

Jane Thompson Schooler
Boise

Henry M. Schweizer
Boise

Harriet Smith
Boise

Luella L. Springer
Boise

Marjorie States
Caldwell

Jeanne Ethel Steel
Koswell

Francis Stephens
Boise

Charles W. Stevens
Boise

Mary C. Strode
Fayette

Glenn Erwin Talboy
Boise

Betty Laural Taylor
Franklin

John Cole Templeton
Boise

Betty Lou Thamm
Hailey

Harriet Jane Thomas
Boise

James Thomas
Boise

Florence Evelyn Thompson
Boise

Albert John Tompkins, Jr.
Boise

Bertram Varian
Boise

Robert L. Vernon
St. Terese’s

E. Eleanor Vogel
Boise

Elizabeth Palmer Walker
Boise

H. Julian Wallaert
Cascade

Henry Kirkham Warwick
Kaysville

Rita Cecilia Weber
Boise

Harriet Westfall
Boise

Carroll Wilcomb
St. Joseph’s, California

Burton Dale Williams
St. Terese’s

Elizabeth Wilson
Boise

Virginia Reed Wilson
Boise

Thomas Melvin Wymer
Boise
EDITOR'S MESSAGE

It is something of a custom for editors to be modest in assigning credit for outstanding support. In this I need not deviate and yet be honest.

In my responsibilities, which have been mostly with the editorial aspects of Les Bois, each section editor is deserving of sincere praise for unfailing response. To my associate, Lois High, for untiring efforts throughout the entire production of the annual; to Mrs. Clark Hatch for reading proof; to "Shorty" Fuller of the Idaho Daily Statesman for his generous and cheerful help in supplying us negatives for many of our pictures; to Rachel Branson for a distinct contribution in her art work on the division pages, and to Modern Library, Inc., for permission to use the quotations from Walt Whitman, I express gratitude. Generous recognition is due them for things of interest in Les Bois.

The work done by the business staff under the direction of Ivar Holliday speaks for itself. To Ivar and those who worked with him must go the credit for the commendable effort to fulfill a pledge to do our utmost to see that each student has an annual. Without an outstanding bit of salesmanship by Ralph Frazer, we could never have approached our objective.

It is our sincere wish that in addition to its serving as a record of another year's activities at the college, this Les Bois will awaken an appreciation for the blessings which are ours in this land.

DEE ANDERSON, Editor.
We recognize in Boise Junior College an educational institution for the service of all of Idaho. We, too, like other Idahoans, feel proud of the architectural setting of its broad campus, of the modernity of its classroom and laboratory facilities, and of the adequacy and thoroughness of the curricula which it offers. To Boise Junior College and its student body, we extend congratulations and our sincere wishes for uninterrupted progress and success.

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- WATCHES
- SILVERWARE

Easy Terms
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Professor Kilowatt's Quiz

1. General living costs have been advancing generally during recent years.
   
   FALSE ——— TRUE ———

2. Electric rates, however, have steadily decreased.
   
   FALSE ——— TRUE ———

3. Idaho Power rates are one-third below the national average.
   
   FALSE ——— TRUE ———

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