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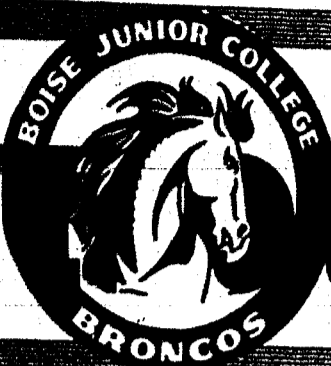
Roundup, February 11

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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JC Acquires Four-Year Status

BJC ROUNDUP



BOISE, IDAHO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1965

Y-ONE STUDENTS ARE AWARDED SECOND SEMESTER SCHOLARSHIPS

Second semester students receiving scholarships ranging from \$225 to \$1,000 totaled 51 according to Harry Fritchman, chairman of the Scholarship Committee. Principal Donald Idaho State Employment-education Idaho Candy Company Campbell Foundation, RC Company, Matthew Foundation, Hall, Lambda Sigma and Idaho Air National Guard.

Recipients include Sally Barbara Bell, David Countryman, Janet Dean, Garland Fout, Jonathan Joan Huskey, Mackenzie Lois Klumhuch, Bud and Marilee Kunkle, Theresa Nancy Sizemore, Charles Mike Tanner, Charles Vauk, William Maure Urza, Paulman, Rick Williamson and others.

Other grants went to Linda L. Gary, Brett Linda Daly, David Lawrence Dawson, Evans Steven Funk, Sumbrey, Mike Koppes, John

Kunz, Janice Labrum, Don Madden, Marilyn McKean, Lisa Pacheco, Ronald Perry, Charles Rees, James Renk, Carol Robertson, Melissa Roberts, Judy Robinson, Jan Schultz, Hill Spats, Wesley Stevens, Judith Templeton, Otha Tilly, Nancy Underkoller, John Wallace, Virginia Wilkerson, James Wilson and Tom Woodward.

Peace Corps Test Scheduled Saturday

This Saturday, at 8 a.m., an on-campus Peace Corps test will be given at BJC. All interested students must have applications filled out by test time. Forms can be secured in room 103 of the Administration building.

This test is designed for students planning to graduate and is a non-competitive test to show aptitude.

Coeds Outnumbered 3-1

A total of 1,038 students had registered at BJC for the spring semester, as of last Friday, Mrs. Alice Hatton, Registrar, has announced.

This represents 940 freshmen (624 men and 316 women); 563 sophomores (376 men and 187 women); and 135 part-time students (67 men and 72 women).

The first of the Foreign Film series this semester, "The Forty-First" will be shown Friday, Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Library, room 238, according to Mr. Charles Davis, committee chairman.

PRESIDENT CHAFFEE accepts from Governor Robert E. Smylie the first pen used in signing the bill enabling Boise Junior College to expand to a four-year institution.

Dr. Dugger Heads Education Division On Full Time Basis

Dr. Jerold Dugger has assumed duties as the head of the Education Department at BJC. He succeeded the late Dr. Robert Jones.

Dr. Dugger hails from Scottsbluff, Neb., where he attended Scottsbluff Junior College, and later attended college in Hastings, Neb. He received his Master's de-



DR. JEROLD DUGGER
... new Education head

gree, and later his doctorate at Colorado State College. He has taught in elementary and secondary schools in Nebraska, Colorado, and Utah.

For the past three years, Dr. Dugger taught at the College of Idaho in Caldwell, and served part-time on the BJC campus last semester.

Dr. and Mrs. Dugger have just recently moved to Boise and with their children, Mary 4, and Bruce, 8, are living at 1983 Curtis Road.

Nehru Sister to Speak

"India Today" will be discussed by Mrs. Krishna Nehru Hutchesing tonight at the Boise World Affairs meeting at 8 o'clock in room 238 of the BJC Library. Student admission is 25¢; adults 50¢.

Coeds Invite Men to Sweetheart's Ball

A King of Hearts and court, selected by popular vote of the BJC coeds will be crowned Saturday evening by AWS officers at their annual Sweetheart's Ball in the SUB ballroom. The girl-ask-boy affair will be held from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Either long or short formal are in order for the girls.

The ten nominees include Pat Bajdek, Russ Blagone, Frank Frantz, Doug Haight, Craig Hellman, Larry Hendrickson, Bud Kaulander, Craig Mast, Scott McCracken, Bob Richey and Gary



GOVERNOR SIGNS BILL SATURDAY IN BJC HISTORY-MAKING CEREMONY

A delegation of 93 Boise Junior College administrators, faculty members and Student Senate representatives crowded into the Governor's office Saturday morning to witness the signing into law of the bill authorizing a four-year status for the community college.

Governor Robert E. Smylie, using 16 separate souvenir pens, which were later presented to dignitaries, officially signed the law in the Capitol Building at 11 a.m.

The measure, which authorizes the Board of Trustees to organize and operate an upper division consisting of the third and fourth years of college curriculum with powers to grant Baccalaureate degrees, will now be up to the Board of Trustees to implement the act.

President Eugene B. Chaffee, who has seen the fulfillment of a 30-year dream, expressed his pleasure at the ceremony and thanked the legislators and the Boise Chamber of Commerce committee members, who laid the groundwork for passage of the bill.

STUDENT SENATE REPORT

Upper Division Plans Explained; Prospective Juniors to Be Surveyed

The newly voted four-year status for BJC was the primary topic presented by Mr. W. L. Gottenberg at the Senate meeting last week, as he urged student representatives to attend the "historical occasion of the Governor's signing the bill" on Saturday at the Capitol.

The bill, which passed by a majority of 65 to 1 in the House and 36 to 5 in the Senate, has several side implications, it was explained. Among these are: the upper division course offered will be in elementary and secondary education, business, and liberal arts. A major portion of the courses for these degrees are already offered in the first two years of college. The first degrees from the four classes will be awarded in 1967, Mr. Gottenberg explained.

"Interestingly enough, most schools start with one year at a time," he stated in explaining that by September, junior courses will be offered, with Education for the third year to start this summer. An unprecedented number of Boiseans who are BJC graduates

will be returning for completion of courses, adding considerably to the enrollment.

To Conduct Survey
Since members of the Senate will be drawn from all four classes, a committee will be assigned soon to re-examine the ASB constitution and make recommendations for change. Also student Senate members will be conducting a campus survey this semester to determine the number of returning sophomores. A questionnaire is being prepared for these students and will be published in the ROUNDUP.

Other business of the meeting included approval of the Phi Beta Lambda constitution, discussion and vote on having a "club of the month" based on the most meritorious project. Marilyn McKean was appointed Social Chairman for the semester.

Campus Calendar

- Fri., Feb. 12**—Gymnasium, 6:30 p.m., wrestling, Blue Mountain vs. BJC.
- Sat., Feb. 13**—Student Union ballroom, 9-12 p.m., Sweetheart's Ball, AWS Administration Bldg., room 116, 8:30 a.m., Peace Corps testing, Student Union ballroom.
- Sun., Feb. 14**—Auditorium, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Carroll Meyer Student Recital.
- Mon., Feb. 15**—Auditorium, 7 p.m., Language play practice.
- Tues., Feb. 16**—Library, room 238, 7 p.m., Student Senate meeting, Science Bldg. room 106, 4-5 p.m., Ski Club meeting.
- Thurs., Feb. 18**—Library, room 238, 8 p.m., Boise Valley World Affairs Association Gym, 8 p.m., Globetrotter basketball game. (Doors will open at 6:30 p.m.)

ment Employment to Qualified

Looking jobs are urged in the Vice President's office as possible, according to W. L. Gottenberg.

Government sponsored Work Program permits students to work the maximum hours a week. Eligibility of income. The applicant must be married.

is one of 24 schools which approved for this program.



CE IN WONDERLAND details being arranged by Janine (left) and Judy Walker, national chairman, for the 1965 AWH Sweetheart's Ball in the SUB ballroom this Friday night. It is a girl-ask-boy affair.



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Our College Comes of Age

Last Saturday a group of smiling faculty members, students and community leaders watched Governor Robert Smylle sign the bill which gives Boise Junior College four-year status. The community college, which was founded during the depression to meet the needs of its young people, had come of age. The significance of the new status lies in its potential promise for past, present and future generations of Boiseans who desire a complete college education. Now it is available.

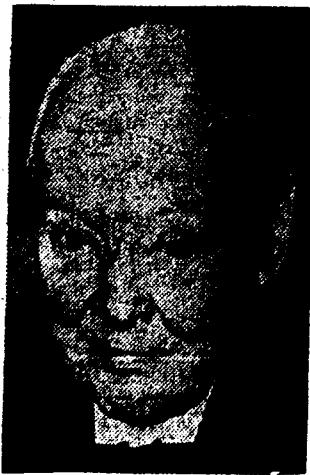
Although it may seem a sudden change to many students, the addition of two upper division classes to the BJC curriculum didn't just become a major news item this past month. Years of work and planning preceded this event. President Chaffee, long before he was in administration, anticipated this plan for a four year school. It takes a lot of planning and foresight to initiate and pass a proposal, and many hours of work were put in by the Ada County legislators and the Boise Chamber of Commerce members. To all these our thanks is due, but especially to the people of the college district, who have so believed in the importance of education that they have given their financial support through bond elections and moral support through loyal interest in campus affairs. No other community in the state can boast such a modern institution built independently.

Many students, who otherwise would have gone without the final years of college will now have the opportunity to take advantage of the relatively inexpensive tuition at BJC. In addition to these, there will be untold numbers of citizens eager to complete their academic studies which they abandoned in the past for lack of facilities or funds. Now BJC can truly become a center for learning and culture in the Treasure Valley because at last the way to progress and expansion has been cleared.

In the past BJC has been blessed with that greatest of all college achievements, a long and noteworthy list of distinguished alumni. As of 1967 we are confident there will be an even larger group of graduates prepared both intellectually and socially for the future, and destined to become our leaders for the ever-widening horizons of progress.

Tribute to a Great Man

Sir Winston Churchill went on his last journey a short time ago, a journey which meant tears for many a grateful heart. For some, it was a time to think in retrospect of his glorious example and for others, to mourn the death of a great man. The days when he carried such a large burden of responsibility on his shoulders are still fresh in the minds of nearly all but the young. However, we college students should share some of the thoughts of the older generation.



WINSTON CHURCHILL

To many an American it seems rather far-fetched even to suggest that the States are indebted to Churchill. At a time when Europe seemed to be sinking under the Nazi onslaught, it was the man with an iron will who held the wolves at bay with his great perseverance. He held Germany in a state of perplexity and thus delayed its pending attack on the States and the rest of the free world.

In fact, all the Axis powers would have gathered momentum and struck hard had not Churchill resolved to put a spanner in the war machine, for the love of liberty. He gave the States time to prepare and arm themselves for the supreme conflict.

And what if there had been no attack on Pearl Harbor? The time would have come surely when the States would have had to defend themselves. Had there been an attack when America was unprepared, disaster would have reigned, and the youth of today would not be enjoying the prosperity and opportunities that it now possesses.

Churchill had lived a life full of years and honor. He instilled a sparkle of hope and resolution into the minds of millions, and he probably gave us the most valuable gift we could receive—freedom.

Are You Guilty of These Driving Errors?

Failure to signal properly, failure to dim lights and following other cars too closely rank as the three most common mistakes made by drivers, according to a survey of professional drivers reported in the February Reader's Digest.

The "professionals" surveyed were truckers who work for a Michigan fleet and who were asked to list the three most common errors made by passenger-car drivers.

Failure to signal properly ranks No. 1 on the truckers' list of driving errors. Despite fingertip signal indicators, all too many drivers fail to switch on their signals when they should or turn them off at the proper time.

PUBLICATION DATES LISTED

The ROUNDUP will be published on the following dates: Thursday, February 11, 18, 26; March 4, 11, 18, 25, 31 (April Fools Issue); April 15, 22, 29, and May 6, 13, 20.

Datelines are no later than Friday, a week before the next publication. Only news of week-end events will be accepted any later.

News stories may be given to any of the staff or brought to the Publications office located in T-1, co-editors Linda Berend and Marica Williams explain.

In the Library

OF BOOKS AND MEN

By DAVE HOBSON

The people had been pushed too far by the unscrupulous outlaws and it was time for violent retaliation. Though this plot has been rehashed many times its authenticity makes valuable reading.

Enraged citizens ride again in **Vigilante Days and Ways**. The lawless gold camps of Idaho and Montana 100 years ago provide the background for this eye witness account by Nathaniel Pitt Langford. Little known facts of the notorious Plummer gang of Montana and Opdyke gang of the Boise Basin are related by the author who, at one time, led the Vigilantes!

New Books

Reminiscences by General Douglas MacArthur. The General's biography with accounts and explanations of the Billy Mitchell trial; disagreement over allied support in the Pacific war with General George Marshall; MacArthur's removal as Supreme Commander by President Truman; and other incidents shrouded in controversy.

The Lost Ships by Peer Throckmorton. The true life adventure of a quest for one of the world's greatest archaeological finds, a sunken vessel more than three thousand years old.

WORDS WORTH REPEATING . . .

Higher education is steadily getting tougher. The fittest survive, and there is little sympathy wasted. Students are supposed to be smart enough to endure instructions from the best to the rather poor. Collegiate instructors are not trained as "teachers." (Some who are trained as "teachers" are poor teachers too!) These instructors, however, know more in their fields than most of the students are ever going to know, and it is part of the student's experience to separate the wheat from the chaff.

Every college student should face the occasional poor instructor. He should also be able to weather the occasional strict marker. One instructor, at the beginning of my sophomore year told me if I did not get 85 in his dendrology class, he would mark me 59. It was no bluff. I think I got 93.

So a campus is different.

(Pierre Pulling in THE IDAHO OBSERVER, Jan. 28, 1965.)

Mr. George Ganz, Jr., chairman of the Ethics Committee of the Advertising Association for the West, spoke on "Ethics in Business" to members of the newly organized business fraternity, Phi Beta Lambda Monday night, Dr. Cllsby Edlefsen, head of the Business Department, explained.

Debaters are busy preparing cases for the State Debate tournament to be held Feb. 10 and 20, according to Coach Robert Miller.

And Here We Have...



ROUNDUP CO-EDITORS for the Spring Semester are Marica Williams and Linda Berend, both secondary education majors in English. The new Sophomore co-editors urge each organization's publicity chairman to visit the Publications office in T-1.

From Other Schools

PAPER CLIPS

By Linda Berend

"Centrex," a unique new telephone system, has been installed in two dormitories on the campus of Northwest Nazarene College, according to **The Crusader**. First used in 1960, Centrex makes it possible for students to dial direct any local or long distance number. It also enables parents to dial direct a son or daughter living in the dorm. There are over 100 colleges and universities with the system in the United States, the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company explained.

Idaho State's paper, **The Bengal**, published an article on SAGA Food Service which also supplies food for BJC dorm students. SAGA serves more than two million student meals a week. The name SAGA is a shortening of Kanadesaga, the Indian word for Geneva, New York, where the three company founders met in 1948.

Today there are more than 140 colleges and universities throughout the country who are served by SAGA.

Library rules could be worse! The Sagebrush at the University of Nevada has established a new policy to stop thefts. Leaving the library, one encounters a sign that reads: "Please open briefcases for inspection." Students must stop and open their briefcases to assure

the librarian they are not stealing books.

Unfortunately, the Sagebrush explains, members of the library staff are forced to have such a policy by the ever-rising theft rate.

Is your homework piling up? Are you having problems with a member of the faculty? Portland University's **Beacon** offers a solution: Buy your own college.

For a mere \$1.5 million you can purchase Carthage College in Carthage, Ill. The price includes classrooms, dormitories, library, chapel, football field and a bird sanctuary.

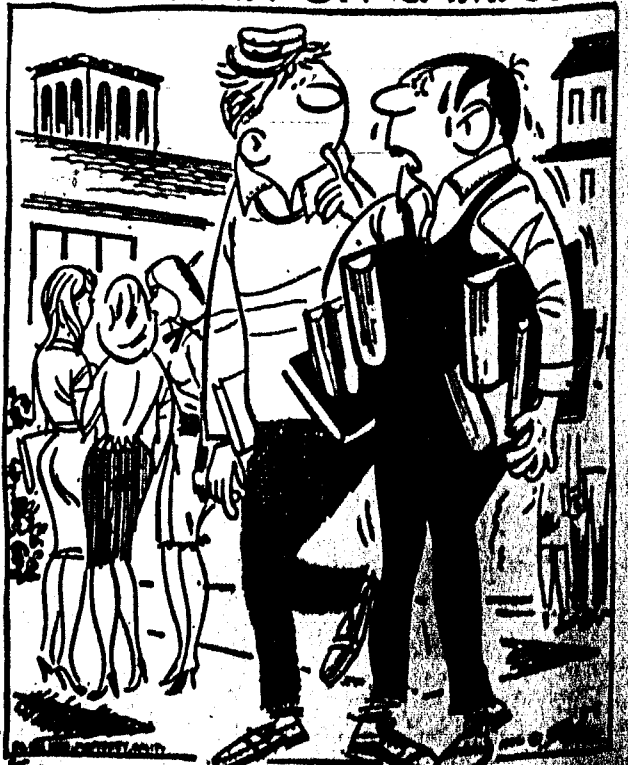
Breakfast Forums Held on Wednesdays

Weekly breakfast forums for BJC students have been resumed by the United Christian Campus Institution every Wednesday from 6:45 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. The breakfasts, held in the First Christian Church adjacent to the campus, cost the students only 25 cents.

The speaker for the first meeting, the Rev. Dan Smolen, of the Episcopal Church, began a new series on "Facets of Faith."

These sessions are planned to be informative, interesting and challenging to the Christian student, according to publicity chairman Ray Hoobing.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



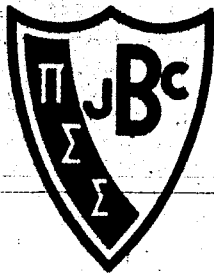
IT'S MY REQUIRED TEXTS FOR 'RE.' — NO READING JUST HAVE TO CARRY 'EM AROUND.

WHAT IS A PI SIG?

Pi Sigma Sigma membership is open to any full-time, male, BJC student who has a 2.0 GPA or better.

The Pi Sigma Sigma men's service club promotes pep and interest in BJC, as well as binding together through a fraternal bond a group of young men who are dedicated to helping BJC as a school and helping each other to learn the traits of initiation, responsibility and leadership.

A young man who wishes to join must have a qualifying grade point average required to go through a period of testing and introduction (the pledge period). During this time the pledge is asked to help the club in its duties to the school and occasionally, to the community. Towards the end of the pledge period, the member-candidate is subjected to the traditional week of pledging and initiation.



After attaining membership status in the club, the new member may be elected to act as director or chairman for various activities such as parking cars at the football games, setting up dances in the SUB on week-ends or he may start work on the Pi-Sig-sponsored Presidents' Ball held annually in honor of all BJC club presidents.

Members of Pi Sigma Sigma explain, "Membership in the Pi Sigma Sigma is a hard-earned privilege and Pi Sig members are proud of it."

BJC LIBRARY HOURS

New library hours are:
Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturdays and Sundays, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

A Review Youth Concert Pleases Audience

There was a full house at the Seventh Annual Youth Concert in the South Junior High Auditorium last Sunday. The program included "Minuet from Symphony No. 5" by Schubert; "Rondo" from the Piano Concerto in D by Haydn; Overture to Bastien and Bastienne by Mozart; "Dance of the Raindrops" (piano solo) by Donna Mae Hawks; "Simple Symphony" by Benjamin Britten; Concertino for Clarinet by Weber; and Finale from the Piano Concerto No. 1 by Mendelssohn. Most of the works were composed by the musicians at an early age.

Guest performers were Nancy Yamashita, who played the Rondo. She has performed in concerts before and showed signs of future success. Donna Hawks played her own composition with finesse and although simple in form, it contained some good variations. She gave a notable performance of Britten's "Simple Symphony."

Michael Schirk's rendering of the technically difficult Clarinet Solo of the Concertino was admirable. Pianist Judy Ann Turner, a Borah junior, displayed a lucid touch, which blended well with the orchestra, in the Finale of Mendelssohn's First Concerto. —M. C.

See Business Office On Insurance Claims

The Business Office urges all students who have claims on their student insurance to fill out a special form from the Business Office, and receive instructions on how to handle this form so their insurance may apply. The insurance will not apply if this routine is not followed. The claim should be filed as soon as possible after an accident or illness, so the claim can be settled.

MSU TO OFFER CREDIT FOR FOREIGN LANGUAGE COURSES

EAST LANSING, Mich.—Dr. Sheldon Cherney, head of Michigan State University's Office of International Extension, has announced that the college will, beginning this summer, offer credit for language courses taken in Paris, Madrid and Cologne. Nine credits will be given for each course.

Dr. Cherney further stated that non-credit courses will again be offered in Lausanne and Neuchatel, Switzerland; Barcelona, Spain, and Florence, Italy. They will run the same time as the credit classes.



Straight from the black's jaw were the sepioid teeth shown by Australian traveler Phil Anderson, right, to his cousin, Bob Anderson, after Phil, a former BJC student, spent the year on the South Pacific continent.

Former Student Recalls Australian Trip

By SALLY BARCLAY

Phil Anderson, one of many BJC students who sought the frontier last spring, said, "Australia is one of the few South Pacific frontiers left where English is spoken and, also important, you can come back." Come back, Phil certainly did, with a tan distinctive among Boiseans' winter pallor, and a sizeable collection of souvenirs, including shark's teeth and bushman gifts, in addition to an education that rivalled "more than two years of college," according to the traveler.

"Americans are spoiled," he explained, while telling of his varied occupations ranging from mustering cattle on the range to catching sharks, manipulating heavy machinery, at approximately \$40 per week, plus being a beachcomber, living off the land and surfing to his heart's content on the largest barrier reef in the world.

Manpower Lacking

"The most time I ever spent looking for a job was ten minutes," Phil laughed. He traveled in a panel van, which was equipped for any sort of cross country run with extra petrol, oil and tires, plus water and supplies. On a continent with only one major road running north and south they could travel for days without seeing other people.

"The Australians are naturally indolent," according to Phil, who preferred the company of the bushmen as "the finest fellows he met." These people, whom he made friends with after wounding his foot, impressed Phil as very intelligent people, though uneducated. The fine art of survival was also quickly learned by Phil and his companion. One of the first lessons was to eat everything, including flowers, lizards and all sorts of exotic and foreign "foods." Phil drew the line, however, at "grubs!"

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CLUB NEWS

SPANISH CLUB

Spanish Club members, led by president Richard Borders, initiated nine new members at the meeting. Tryouts for the Spanish Club play "Gillito" were held Wednesday, Feb. 10th. All Spanish speaking students are invited to attend the "Spanish Club" every Thursday noon in the SUB.

Classes now are being organized for flamenco and South American dancing to be taught by a professional Spanish dancer. All interested students should contact Mrs. Peter Linda House or Richard Borders.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club is rehearsing the play "Die Kleinen Verurteilten" (The Poor Relations) to be presented March 5th. Cast



For day time, date time or play the new BOBBIE BROOKS fashions would be perfect. You can choose between pink or gray.

Slippers pleated around the bottom with a matching checked blouse with sailor collar would give you that "in" feeling for your party here on campus.

For the date with that "special" how about a suit with tights or pleated skirt and double breasted jacket or maybe a "skit". Also, a plain or stripe ruffled blouse would give you a look of elegance he's sure to like.

These playtime activities will furnish a perfect occasion to wear those capri slacks that match so nicely with the checked, striped or plain blouse. To vary this sports attire why not top this with the "skit"?

These BOBBIE BROOKS fashions are just now in stock at the BON MARCHÉ sports department on the second floor. Get yours soon or be with the "in" crowd.

CLARICE GAROUTTE
Fashion Reporter

members include: Linda Daley, Kathleen Viani, Jennette Taylor, Tim Johnson, Charles Sloan and James Witherell.

DRISCOLL HALL

New officers of Driscoll Hall men's dorm, are: president, Jack Crowell; secretary, Ted Carey; treasurer, Lee Horning, and social chairman, Ron Brackett.

ESQUIRES

Esquires recently elected officers for the spring semester. The new president for the ex-servicemen's group is Ed Reese. Other officers are: vice president, Jerry Kiely; secretary, Gary Brewington; treasurer, Randy Prohl; historian, Dale Miller, and social chairman, Walt Roberts.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

BJC Young Republicans have elected a new slate of officers and ratified a constitution. Elected were Jim Jones, chairman; Ted Franklin, first vice chairman; Mar-dil Gale, second vice chairman; Rose Roberts, secretary; Kathy Farnsworth, treasurer, and Wally McGolden, committeeman.

Plans for the coming semester include a membership drive, speakers and social events. A membership goal of 200 is set for May. Each 15 members will give BJC one delegate vote at the State Young Republican convention, according to Jim Jones, chairman.

Definitive Note: The need to define what constitutes the working press brought forth the following definition in a publication called the IMP (International Motor Press Ass'n.). "PRESS: People who prite. WORKING PRESS: People who write between drinks. SPECIAL PRESS: People who write and buy drinks. REPORTER: Man with a press pass. MANAGING EDITOR: Reporter who's learned to spell. FREE-LANCE WRITER: Editor who got tired of regular hours. PUBLISHER: Advertising salesman who went straight." (Lifted)

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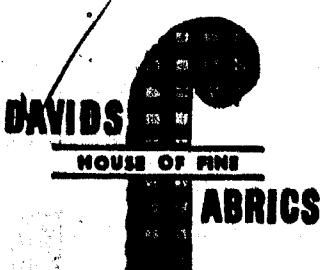
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THE NEWBEATS
February 22

Utah Trip Set For Final League Games

Boise Junior College heads into its last two weekends of play this Friday night when the Broncos travel to Utah to finish their Intermountain Collegiate Athletic Conference basketball schedule. All the BJC home basketball games have been played.

St. George, Utah, will be the first stopping place for the Broncos on Friday night when they meet Dixie college and try to avenge a 78-60 loss.

Snow College of Ephraim, Utah, will be the next stopping place for the Broncos. The Badgers will be out to trip the Broncos because of the 69-61 loss they suffered to BJC earlier.

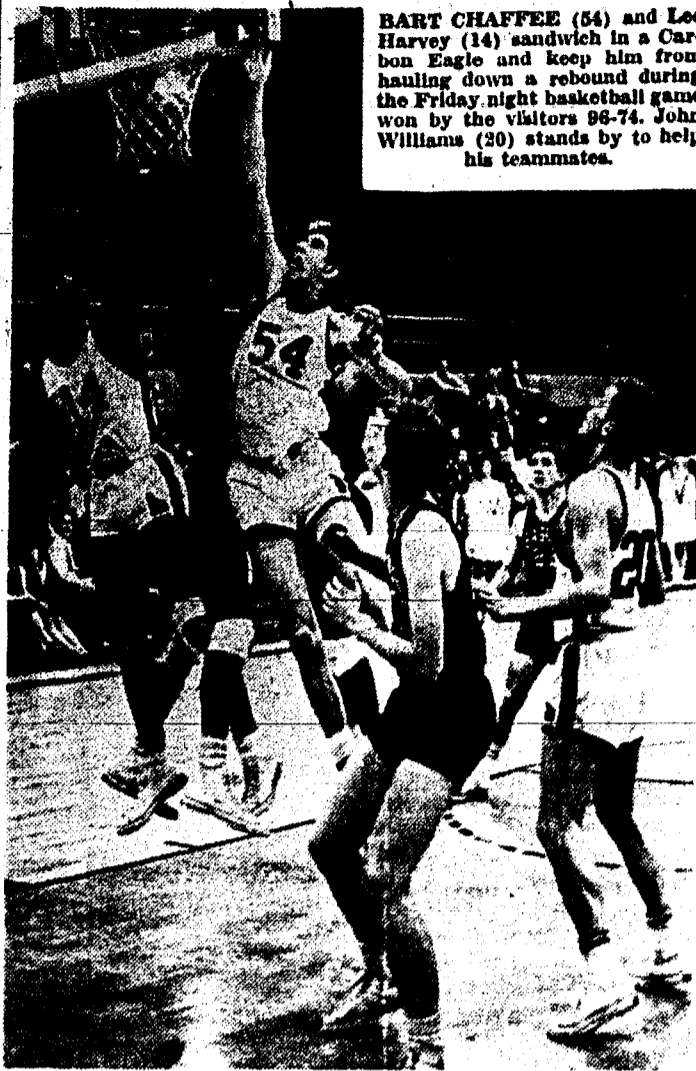
Treasure Valley Community College will be the final two games BJC will handle the following week end.

BJC Stung in ICAC; ISU Loss Avenged

After opening Intermountain Collegiate Athletic Conference play with a 75-62 decision over Ricks, the Boise Junior College Broncos have met with several disappointing basketball losses.

Since the last issue of the ROUNDUP the Broncos, under Coach Dale Chatterton, have dropped six loop games while winning one. A breather in the schedule against Idaho State University freshmen proved successful.

The first of the losses in ICAC encounters was to Carbon, 84-60 as Randy Ackley paved the way with 17 points. Mesa proved to be unaccommodating hosts by dumping the Broncos 84-72, and Dixie retaliated with a 78-60 decision over BJC.



BART CHAFFEE (54) and Lee Harvey (14) sandwich in a Carbon Eagle and keep him from hauling down a rebound during the Friday night basketball game won by the visitors 98-74. John Williams (20) stands by to help his teammates.

BRONCO MAT MEN SET HOME MEET AGAINST BLUE MOUNTAIN FRIDAY

Coach Ray Lewis takes his Boise Junior College wrestlers into the final stages of the 1965 wrestling season with a 2-4 record and only three weeks to prepare for the Intermountain Collegiate Athletic Conference meet.

The Broncos have two more matches charted before the league meet. Blue Mountain Community College comes to Boise to meet the Broncos at 6:30 p.m. Friday night at the BJC fieldhouse. The Mountain men hold a win over the Broncos in an earlier match.

BJC Takes ISU

The Broncos' two wins are over ISU, 20-15, and Treasure Valley Community College. The TVCC match was held as a triple match, with Blue Mountain the other team entered.

Eastern Oregon College dropped BJC 21-11 and Oregon Tech squeaked by the Broncos 14-11. A powerful Ricks squad dumped the Broncos 39-3 for BJC's other loss.

Leading the band of Bronco grapplers is Larry Macomb. The freshman scrapper was undefeated going into the Ricks match and only a cut eye caused him to lose the match by forfeit. Don Warner and Dave Wolf both have been putting on good performances.

Drops Snow

The Broncos hit their second league win with a 69-61 victory over Snow. Lee Harvey and John Williams paced BJC with 21 and 15 points respectively.

The ISU frosh were paid back for two early season losses when the Broncos downed them 63-57. On the same road trip the Ricks

Vikings reversed the tables and upset BJC with a 72-46 win.

Carbon and Mesa came to town and left very unpopular with BJC students as the Eagles dropped BJC 96-74 and Mesa won 62-58.

The Mesa loss came after the Broncos rallied and tied the game up in the late going. Ackley hit 22 points to lead the Broncos in the late surge.

Intramural News

The Boise Junior College intramural basketball program under Coach Jack Perrin is in full swing with both leagues playing league games one night a week. The schedule for next week is:

Feb. 15--BLUE LEAGUE: 7 p.m., Hot Dogs vs. Strangers; 8 p.m., Crispy Critters vs. The Rams; 8 p.m., Rams vs. Faculty; 9 p.m., Faculty vs. Web Foots.

Feb. 17--RED LEAGUE: 7 p.m., Pretty Boys vs. Scoundrels; 7 p.m., Varmits vs. Woodies; 8 p.m., Esquires vs. Do-Nodders; 9 p.m., Z-Ro's vs. Interscholastic Knights.

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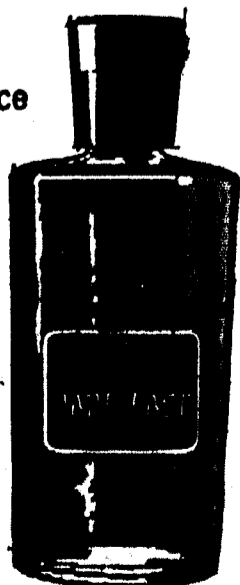
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