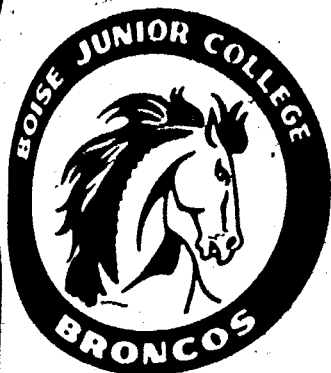


5-10-1960

Roundup, May 10

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.



BJC ROUNDUP

MAY 10, 1960
BOISE, IDAHO

THE HOBOES MARCH AGAIN



Above, are some of the Tau Alpha P members who helped conduct the annual "Hobo March." The occurs annually to raise funds for a vocational scholarship. Members who participate in the march grow beards and dress as hoboes to gain sympathy (in the form of cold cash) for their cause. Below, a tired hobo demonstrates his relaxing abilities.

BJC 'Hoboes' Panhandle 500 Scholarship Bucks

Once again the vocational department's annual "Hobo March" turned out as a money-making enterprise that would disqualify any one of the "Hoboes" from membership in the authentic knights of the open road.

Last Friday, there were 22 BJC students—all of them members of Tau Alpha P—who donned panhandler's clothes and "covered"

the BJC campus, as well as the downtown streets, asking for hand-outs.

They were very successful at it, too.

The tally, at the end of the day, was \$532.25—not a profit to be sneezed at in any kind of business.

In the late afternoon, following the panhandling soiree, they gathered at a pre-arranged "hobo jungle" in Steunenberg park for a mess of mulligan stew.

Following the meal, they held a contest to determine the "Hobo of the Year." The student who was honored as being, without a doubt, a bum among bums, was Delmar Hudson. During the day, Delmar panhandled a grand total of \$72.20, and was unanimously acclaimed "Best Moocher."

Henry Gunstrom took top honors as the best-dressed hobo.

Show Presented By French Club

"Follies Francaise" was presented last Friday night, May 6, at 8:15 in the BJC auditorium.

The show opened with variety acts with a French flavor. Mary Ann Reese and Jackie Klake sang "Dites Moi." Gary Peterson and Carolyn Tueber danced the tango. A chorus of first year French students participated by singing "Down By the Riverside" and "Lullaby of Birdland" in French. The show was based around an American couple touring in France and was written and directed by Kay Smith.

A short one-act play in French followed the variety section of the show. "Antoinette ou Le Retour du Marquis" featured cast members: Lois Ann Chaffee, Mary Ann Reese, Cal Colberg, Bob Fifer, Bill Langmade, Phyllis Whiting, Emily Tintinger, Maradee Verberg, and Gary Peterson.

Betty Hudson was the student director with Nita Pillsbury and Carolyn Tueber in charge of stage properties. Mrs. Camille P. Cramer was faculty advisor for the production.

The show was well attended and well received.

Speaker Chosen For Assembly

BJC students will hear C. Northcote Parkinson at an assembly Thursday, May 12.

An analyst of government ad-



C. Northcote Parkinson

ministration and a wit, Mr. Parkinson, in a series of lectures at the University of California, propounded a method for avoiding taxes. "A person must arrange his affairs," he said, "so as to have capital but no income while he is alive, and income but no capital when he dies."

Mr. Parkinson has been on the University of Malaya staff for the past 10 years, and is in the states on a lecture tour. He will speak at 9:30 in the music building auditorium.

Summer Program Given By U. of I.

The following summer program will be conducted at BJC by the University of Idaho.

Business finance, business law, high school methods, elementary school curriculum, children's literature and story telling, testing in the elementary school, the teacher and educational administration, the novel, advanced creative writing, history of American diplomacy, Idaho and the Pacific Northwest, principles and practices in guidance, Psychology of personality.

For further information, contact Mr. James Defenbach in room 114, Administration building.

Students Perform In Style Show

A large cast drawn from the adult education sewing classes of BJC will stage a production entitled "Grandma, Is This Your Life?" at 8:00 p.m., May 19, in the music auditorium.

Tableaux and skills are built around grandma's life and activities, the fashions, costumes, and the world around her during that period.

They will depict the time when she reigned as the first "Miss Idaho", then as a belle of the elegant '30's, and on through the

(Continued on page 4)

Women Invited To Tea

Freshman or sophomore women who are planning to attend another college next year are invited to attend a Panhellenic summer tea at which they may obtain information on sororities. Those interested may leave their names in Mrs. Painter's office.

Members of the Valkyries and Golden Z's have already turned in names.

Weekly Devotional

The regular weekly devotional will be held tomorrow at 9:30 in the music building. Mr. John C. Best, advisor of the Westminster club, will be in charge. Faculty and students are invited to attend. Organ selections will be by C. Griffith Pratt.

Golden Z's Hold Formal Initiation

Formal initiation for Golden Z's was held Wednesday night, May 4, with a formal banquet held in the Student Union. New officers were elected to serve for the following year. They are Pam Montross, president; Lyn Barney, vice president; Evelyn Holderby, secretary; Carolyn Luce, treasurer; and Carol Blue, historian.

Highlight of the evening was the singing of the new club song, composed by members of the 1960 pledge class. The words of the song carry out the ideals as expressed in the constitution of the club.

Since the BJC chapter was the first chapter of the Zonta organization to be established on campus level, the song will go into the International organization.

The lyrics, as yet untitled, are as follows:

(Continued on page 4)

Roundup's Roundup

Leaders of all campus clubs are requested to turn in a list of their activities for the year. It was reported by Edith Mihu, Roundup editor.

This information is necessary in order that each club will be represented in the last issue of the paper, which will be in the form of a "Roundup's Roundup" of the events of the school year.

For proper representation, club members should deposit these lists as soon as possible in the Roundup new box, located in the vice president's office, room 121.

News must be turned in before Wednesday, May 18.

Student Withdraws Set

Students are to be notified that after May 18 no withdrawal slips will be honored by the registrar's office. All resulting grades will be filled as "F".

Elma Gockley
Acting Registrar

Formal Initiation Held By Valkyries

Following a traditional "Hell Night," 21 pledges were formally initiated as new members of the Valkyries.

New officers, elected to serve for next year, include Judy Nelson, president; Camille Leonard, vice-president-treasurer; Barbara Birkett, secretary; Judy Street, book-room chairman; Ruth Young, Valkyrie-of-the-hour; Caroline Vogel, historian; Judy Gribble and Roberta Inore, song leaders.

Miss Helen Moore, who has served as advisor for the Valkyries since 1949, was unanimously asked to continue as advisor for next year.

Other Valkyrie members are Ingrid Stipa, Roberta Mattson, Gretchen Toler, Bea Terry, Daryl Ann Fredricks, Mary Ann Reese.

(Continued on page 4)



ROUNDUP

Published weekly by the Associated Students of Boise Junior College

Editor-in-Chief Edith Mihu
 Editorial Carole Baldwin
 Advertising Manager Cal Colberg
 Sports Windy Weaver and Kay Johnson
 Faculty Editorial Adviser Dr. Robert Gardner
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REPORTERS

Liane Martineau, Sharon Paul, Maureen Mundorff, Mary Lou Rupert, Barbara Birkett, Gordon Hawkes, Tony Gibson, Bib Fifer, Janet Nicely
 MOUNTAIN STATES PRESS INC., BOISE

NORAD Program Defends U. S.

Are you one of the many North Americans who doesn't know what NORAD is, and how it may not only save your life, but the life of your nation as well? NORAD is an example of the value of teamwork—that unique human quality which plays an especially vital role in the workings of this 200,000 man operation.

The North American Air Defense Command, more commonly known as NORAD, has an unusual job to do: it has to be ready 24 hours around the clock to protect the North American continent against a sneak atomic attack by air. Why . . . where . . . how did it start? Here is the story—one that everyone concerned about the defense of his country should know.

Until shortly after World War II, air defense for the United States was not an urgent matter; the United States had a monopoly on the atomic bomb, and the only strategic bomber force in existence. In 1949 the picture changed, when Russia developed the big bomb. Coupling this with the fact that the modern long range bomber force had evolved, the United States was faced with a serious military threat. The answer was for the United States and Canada to work together; air defense of the two countries was really a single problem. After a few years of separate, but highly cooperative efforts, Canada and the United States formally combined their air defense program to form NORAD.

Since the primary defense objective is to supply early warnings of any enemy plane so that it might be intercepted before it could complete its mission, a 3,000 mile "fence" of radar called the DEW (Distant Early Warning)

Mr. Lamb, Vocational Instructor, Is Featured Teacher of the Week

Mr. Clarence A. Lamb, an instructor in the vocational department of BJC, teaches courses of technical drafting, mathematics, public relations and technical writing, and a course in physics which is concerned mostly with mechanics and strength of materials.

As a pilot in the first World War, Mr. Lamb was injured and unemployed for nine years, during which he attended secondary schools. These included: University of Wisconsin, Tulane University, University of California, and University of Southern California.

Mr. Lamb earned his master of arts degree in mining engineering at the University of Arizona.

During the second World War, Mr. Lamb was an alterations en-

gineer for Lockheed Aircraft corporation for three years. He also helped set up the cadet training school and camps for Morton Air Field in Blythe, California. There he was in charge of the educational program and director of the ground school.

This June Mr. Lamb plans to retire and do some traveling with his wife. They would like to see the New England states and eastern Canada first, and hope by next fall to be in Florida. From there they plan to go to the South American countries.

After they have completed their travels, Mr. and Mrs. Lamb plan to settle where Mr. Lamb can do some work for his three avocations, gemology, archeology and geriatrics.

Mr. Lamb has done some research in the past in the latter field and hopes to contribute some of his time to this relatively new science.

What exactly would happen if an enemy plane were spotted, and how long would it take for our planes to be up in the sky? According to "The Air Force Blue Book," a compilation of articles on all phases of air force activities, the alerting process would work like this: from the site of a plane spotted at Spence Bay, (Arctic, Ocean, Northwest Territories) for example, the "aircraft flash" would be radioed to a station on Hudson Bay, then to Churchill, Manitoba; next, it would be telephoned to nearby Fort Churchill and teletyped to the communications center at Winnipeg. Finally, it would be relayed to St. Hubert (Royal Canadian Air Defense Command Headquarters) and Colorado Springs (the nerve center of the continent's air defense). Here the aircraft controllers would alert all components of NORAD. Within 19 minutes from the moment the enemy plane had been spotted, jet interceptors would be 45,000 feet high, and flying toward the attacker.

Next time you hear someone ask, "What's being done to protect us from enemy attack?", you'll have the answer in a little word—NORAD—a fence for defense.

THE ART OF THINKING . . .

What is the primary achievement of a well-rounded college education? It seems that this could be answered in a few short words. A college education should teach every student to think.

This sounds ridiculously simple; but, as the philosopher, George Santayana, has said, "What is logically a truism may often be, imaginatively, a great discovery, because no one before may have thought of the obvious analogy which the truism registers . . . The very triteness of the subject may blind us to the grandeur and audacity of the intellectual feat involved."

And this is, indeed, true of learning to think. Obviously every person, and in particular, every college student, must know how to think. Thinking it would seem, is required in our every thought and action. However, the ability to think logically, critically, capably and individually is an art which requires much cultivation.

It is the business of the good college education to teach men and women to do this. In many cases there is no training in this type of analytical thinking until the college level, since the typical junior high and secondary school, stragglng under the burdens of overcrowding and lack of selection of students, hasn't the facilities for providing a truly excellent education. The country's schools have provided for accelerated remedial and average courses to separate the students of various aptitudes, thus enabling all three groups of students to learn more at their own speed. Since this is the situation, secondary schools are forced to appeal to students of all intellectual levels, and therefore are unable to train those students who do not intend to continue education and have neither the discipline, in some cases, nor the ability, to learn to think.

Thus, the average freshman, having attend school for 12 years, cannot think, and does not know how to think, and how to think it, is seldom, if ever, in an environment in which "thinking for oneself" is a necessary process. Often it is difficult to make this change, and this might account for the high number of drop-outs and failures in the first and second months. Usually it is not the student's fault, but the inability, at least to the methods of the average school, to teach the process of thinking for oneself. A student often fails to do this because he can explain away ideas which do not fit his preconceived ideas. It is the ability to accept these new ideas which is the key to success, rather than retreat in anger and indignation.

Thinking is not confined to the sciences, the humanities, the arts, or the social sciences. It is a process which involves language, social interaction, and the ability to think. In analyzing a problem, a student should not be limited by the use of his own preconceived ideas, but should be encouraged to think for himself.

Thinking is not a simple and obvious process. It is the result of hard work and a willingness to work at and to have this work tested by the test of a truly educated person. It is a process which should be considered, to discard preconceived ideas, and to make a mature decision.

THE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I DON'T CARE HOW FAR YOUR REMARKS GO — YOU'LL HAVE TO LEARN TO TAKE YOUR OWN LECTURE NOTES!"

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Sunday, May 8**
Auditorium, 1:00 p.m. Mrs. Forter recital
- Monday, May 9**
S.U. Powder room, noon Canterbury club
S.U. NW lounge, noon Interfaith Council
S.U. NW lounge, noon Cosmopolitan club
Science Bldg., room 116 8:00-10:00 p.m. Nurses meeting
Science Bldg., room 240, noon Newman club
Ad Bldg., room 212, 9:50 a.m. Social committee
- Tuesday, May 10**
S.U. Ballroom, noon I.K.s
S.U. Powder room, noon Spanish club
S.U. NW lounge, noon German club
Science Bldg., room 105, noon Homettes
- Wednesday, May 11**
S.U. Ballroom, noon Esquires
S.U. Powder room, noon French club
S.U. NE lounge, noon Golden Z
S.U. NW lounge, noon Navigators
Aud., 9:50 a.m. Devotions
Aud., 7:40-10:30 p.m. Orchestra practice
Aud., Choir room, 7:45-10:00 p.m. Choristers
Science Bldg., room 240, noon Newman club
- Thursday, May 12**
S.U. Ballroom, noon Pi Sigs.
S.U. NW lounge, noon Valkyries
S.U. NE lounge, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Phi Theta Kappa
Aud., 9:35-10:35 a.m. Special Assembly
- Friday, May 13**
S.U. Ballroom, noon Wesleyan club
S.U. Powder room, noon Roger Williams club
S.U. NE lounge, noon Westminster club
S.U. NW lounge, noon Lutheran club
- Saturday, May 14**
Municipal Park, 8:00 p.m. German club picnic
ICAC meet at Ogden, Utah.

line was set up above the Arctic Circle: it stretches from Cape Lisburne, Alaska, to Baffin Island, on the Canadian north coast. General Earle E. Partridge, former Commander in Chief of NORAD, has emphasized that at the first moment enemy planes are spotted, our bombers will be on their way to destroy the enemy and his homeland.

In addition to the DEW line, Canada built another electronic fence along the 55th parallel, to provide added protection. Also, the radar net of the Alaskan Air Command is integrated with the DEW line, and from the Aleutians to Hawaii the navy maintains a strong line of radar.

The existence of an early warning system would be ineffectual without sufficient air power, and, as in the case of the DEW line, this too is supplied by both countries. The Air Defense Command of the Royal Canadian Air Force; the Air Defense Command of the United States Air Force; the United States Army Air Defense Command; and Naval Forces, Continental Air Defense Command (CONAD) — all these forces are vital to NORAD.

CLUB NEWS

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA
Lambda Delta Sigma is holding their annual spring formal Friday, May 13, at 9:00 p.m. The dance will be held at the LDS Institute of Religion, 1929 College boulevard. Bids are \$1.50 per couple and may be purchased at the Institute or from club members on campus. The club is also holding their annual dinner which is open only to members, just before the dance.

ESQUIRE CLUB

The Esquire club of BJC wishes to extend thanks and appreciation to the following Boise businesses for their contributions to the Children's Home picnic which was held May 1st at the Municipal park:

Town and Country Bakery, Van's Packing, Meadow Gold Creamery, Davis Packing, Nehl Beverage, Clover Club, Inland Coca-Cola Bottling company.

We thank you again for making the picnic a happy success for the 40 children.

Cal Colberg, president.

LIBRARY NEWS

The following books have recently been added to the library: *Gods and Men*, by Henry Hamford Parkes.
Wisdom of the West, by Bertrand Russell.
Introduction to Religious Philosophy, by Geddes MacGregor.
Techniques for Efficient Remembering, by Eleanor C. Laird.
Communist China and Asia, by A. Donk Barnett.
Uncle Sam: The Man and the Legend, by Alton Ketchum.
France—The New Republic, by Raymond Aron.
Three Against the Third Republic, by Michael Curtis.
The Soviet Bloc: Unity and Conflict, by Zbigniew Brzezinski.

CAMPUS QUERY

By Barbara Birkett

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE PASTIME?

- Rosie Brandt: I.K. parties.
- Bob Bruce: Sleeping.
- Karen Wilhelm: Studying. (Ha Ha.)
- Nancy Corum: Horses.
- Joann Martin: Playing the piano.
- Judy Fierstag: Working in the library.
- Elmer Dechaine: Parking.
- Dave Holdinger: Bullfighting.
- Loren Wallace: Wrestling.
- John Halonen: Being a human being (sometimes).
- Dennis Rose: Carolyn Teuber.
- Mary Ann Reeset: Talking with Ruth.
- Judy Street: Everything.
- Caroline Larsen: Army.
- Ann Lee Rogers: Passing time.
- Tom Harris: Looking at girls.
- Fred Spulnik: Birdwatching.
- Is There an American in the House?, by David Cort.
- The Anatomy of American Popular Culture, by Carl Bode.
- The Last Medal, by Harold Acton.
- The British Empire Before the American Revolution, by Lawrence Henry Gipson.
- The Prophet Unarmed: Trotsky, 1911-1919, by Isaac Deutscher.
- Surveyor of the Sea: the Life and Voyages of Captain George Vancouver, by Bern Anderson.
- The Circus Kings: Our Ringling Family Story, by Alden North.
- Moonlight at Midday, by Sally Garringer.
- Here is Alaska, by Evelyn Schwartz Stefanason.

(Continued on page 4)

There's A Story In Famous Faces

Does your facial expressions reveal your character? The ancients believed your features gave you away. A receding hair line indicated intelligence; an even row of teeth meant an orderly nature; hazel eyes forecast evil.

Throughout history, man has attributed definite characteristics to certain features. Unsymmetrical features denoted an interesting nature; the length and quality of beard determined one's trustworthiness. Deep-set eyes indicated an unscrupulous nature.

Thin faces meant danger. "Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look," said Julius Caesar. Fat faces meanwhile, meant satisfaction and reliability. Square jaws meant strength while round jaws indicated weakness.

Pretty or ugly, the face has always symbolized something. The picture of George Washington, hanging on almost every school-room wall, has come to stand for justice, strength and morality. When we see Abe Lincoln's gaunt features and black beard, we usually think of honesty and human dignity — how often of the five dollar bill?

Some faces have become famous without a name. Most people can identify Gainsborough's "Blue Boy" but how many can tell you who he really was?

Other well-known faces are cloaked in mystery. For instance, no one knows the identity of the woman whose face appear on American Express travelers cheques and credit cards. The artist who made the original portrait died while completing it, and went to his grave without identifying his model. Did he copy from the statue of an ancient hero, or did he catch her pose?

The same artist, A. E. Foringer, painted a famous World War I poster that brought \$150,000,000 of contributions to the Red Cross, and made the model for that painting, Miss Agnes Tall, world celebrity.

CAMPUS STYLES

By G. K. Hawks

Here I have been writing advertising copy for C. C. Anderson's for the past couple of weeks, and until yesterday I didn't even know that Anderson's has a camera department. She camera department has a very good selection of cameras and equipment, including film and a film processing service.

Also there is a nice luggage department and a record department with a large selection of the newest records.

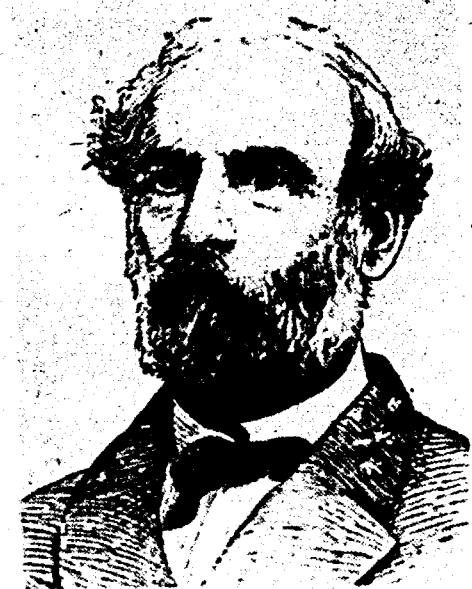
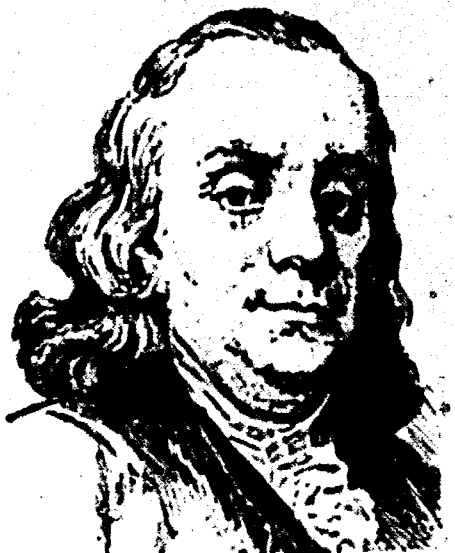
Down in the men's department this week you will find such interesting things as a new pullover shirt, available in various colors, made from hopsacking. Also there is the new "Gaslighter" shirt by Lancer. This shirt is fashioned after the shirts which were prevalent back in the "gaslight" era, having a band-like collar, upon which a celluloid collar can be buttoned.

In the men's department you can also find Haggard slacks, which are pre-guffed, and ready to wear. There are also Ben Hogan slacks, in all the newest colors, and pre-guffed.

Now, see there? I went through a whole column without even mentioning an Espresso House.



(Advertisement)



Know These Faces?

After looking at the clues in the article "There's a Story In Famous Faces" (column one), see how many of the above faces you can identify. Give yourself five points for each correct answer and subtract three for each face you miss. Then see scoring chart following.

CLUES

1. The 26th president of the U.S., he urged the carrying of a "big stick."
2. A mother made famous by her son's artistic skills.
3. Defended New Orleans against the British, is now often confused with another soldier (same last name) nicknamed "Stonewall."
4. Flew a kite, invented bifocals, served U.S. as statesman.
5. Appears on a form of traveling money honored in all countries but not issued by any government.

6. Brilliant southern general whose middle name was Edward.
7. An inventor (middle name, Alva) who had only three months of schooling but came up with a very bright idea.
8. Painted by Leonardo da Vinci, this lady's smile has intrigued people for centuries.
9. This famous general was re-elected U.S. president in 1872, defeating Horace Greeley.

ANSWERS

1. Theodore Roosevelt.
2. Whistler's mother.
3. Andrew Jackson.
4. Benjamin Franklin.
5. Man-on American Express Travelers Cheques.
6. Robert E. Lee.
7. Thomas Alva Edison.
8. Mona Lisa.
9. Ulysses S. Grant.

SCORING

Five to 14, fair; 15 to 24, good; 25 to 34, excellent; 35 or more, outstanding.

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FAMOUS FACES

(Continued from page 3)

brated. But the face he portrayed for the travelers cheque and credit card has never been identified, even though it is carried by millions of people daily and recognized by merchants and banks all over the world.

The Face That Launched a Thousand Ships

Homer, the ancient Greek poet, never described Helen of Troy's individual features, stating only that she was beautiful beyond comparison. Nevertheless, her face has been envisioned throughout history as the height of loveliness.

The Woman With the Mysterious Smile

Critics for generations have been trying to discover what Leonardo Da Vinci's Mona Lisa had on her mind as she posed for the artist. Recently a doctor suggested that she was soon to be a mother.

The Two-Faced Diety

The ancient Romans always pictured Janus, the god of beginnings, doorways and entrances, as having two heads. Our month, January, the beginning of the year, comes from his name.

The Man of a Thousand Faces

Because of his fantastic ability in the use of make-up, Lon Chaney acquired this unusual title.

The Face That Turned Men to Stone

Greek Mythology credits Medusa with the power to turn males to stone upon sight of her snake-capped face.

The Face in the Misty Light

What man can escape sentimental daydreams when he hears the haunting ballad "Laura" and identifies the non-existent heroine with some secret romance in his own life?

Ol' Stonewall

Upon sight of his stern features, no one can doubt the ability of Confederate General Jackson as a magnificent soldier and leader of men.

BATTER UP . . .



Students watch as the BJC ball team practices. To date, the team has won three games in the ICAC meet, making BJC the champions.

BJC Track Team Meets At Ogden

The Bronco thincads attended Saturday's conference meet at Ogden, Utah, where Weber college was host.

BJC is the defending conference champion, and will bring back four conference champions in Curt Flisher, Leo Wasko, Gary Bonar, and Bill Young.

The Broncos are expected to be strong in the relays, sprints and field events.

Backing up the team and expected to gain points are Bob Ellis, Jon Hill, Roger Abernathy, George Purdy, King Dalton, Doug Hopkins, Wayne Davis, Bernie Ditter, Bob Kincaid, Bruce Burns, Larry Lugalin, and Howard Ramsey.

Bronco Teams Go To Conference

The Broncos will send two relay teams to the track conference; the 880-yard relay and the mile relay.

A relay team is made up of four men, first man carries a "baton" (a thin metal tube), a required distance and then hands it to the man ahead of him. The second man takes the baton at a run and then "hands off" to the next man. When the fourth man receives the baton he carries it the remaining distance to the finish line.

The Bronco 880 relay team has Bernie Ditter, Bob Ellis, Roger Abernathy, and Curt Flisher, each man running 220 yards.

The mile relay will be composed of Bill Young, Wayne Davis, Doug Hopkins, and Roger Abernathy or Curt Flisher.

LIBRARY NEWS

(Continued from page 2)

Traveler's Guide to Europe's Art by Jane and Theodore Norman.

Business Comes of Age: the Story of the Committee for Economic Development and Its Impact Upon the Economic Policies of the United States, by Karl Schriftgiesser

Recital Presented By Mrs. Forter

Mrs. Lucille Forter presented an all voice recital May 8, in the Boise Junior college auditorium, at 4:00 pm.

Students from Boise Junior college who participated were: Karen Rainey, who sang "Dedication" by Franz; Joan Schwenkfelder, "Still as the Night" by Bohm; Roberta Poore, "Song My Mother Taught Me" by Dvorak. "Who Is Silvia," written by Schubert, was sung by Edith Mihu. Mike Steggs sang "The Twenty-third Psalm" and Mary Sue Kimball sang "Agnus Dei" by Bizet.

Others participating who were from high schools were Ann Sawyer, Sherril Forbes, Susan Nichols, Suzanne Huish, Roberta Hansberger, Eileen Scott, Judy Rhodes, Edith Scott, Carmen Turner, Kristin Scott, Jan McKevitt, Jean Farley, Jeannie Crandall, and Linda Moulton.

VALKYRIE INITIATION

(Continued from page 1)

Jacque Flake, Gayle Toler, Mary Irwin, Gayle Gregory, Mary Carol Hart, Susan Cate, and Penny Nordby.

Initiation and election of officers followed a seven-week pledging period.

Girls are chosen to join the Valkyries at the end of their freshman year. This sophomore women's organization selects members on the basis of leadership, good grooming, scholarship and community spirit.

Longfired doctor to patient: "Let me show if this prescription works. I'm having the same trouble myself."

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BREAKFAST — LUNCH — DINNER

Yearbooks Almost Ready

"We anticipate tentative delivery of the yearbooks this month on the 25th of May," said Mr. Dwight Diekey, assistant to the vice president.

This year's yearbook will contain several innovations, such as: larger pictures, fewer lead pages, more copy, larger coverage of academic activities, and new division pages.

Dr. Bonnell Asked For Club Speech

Last week Dr. Bonnell helped the Boise Lions club observe law week by speaking at their luncheon, on the theme of "Science and Law."

He drew historical parallels between these two areas, showing that technology cannot develop without a strong national organization and that pure science cannot flourish except in a climate of individual freedom and dignity.

This week Dr. Bonnell journeyed to Buhl to speak to the high school scholarship society on "The Technological Savage." The following week he is delivering the commencement address to the 1960 graduating class at Garden Valley.

Scholarships Available

Mr. William Underkofler, chairman of the BJC scholarship committee, announced that there are two J. R. Simplot scholarships available. The two scholarships of \$200 each are for sophomores planning to attend the College of Idaho.

Letters of application are to be made to the BJC committee on scholarship awards and the applications must be in the hands of the committee not later than May 16.

GOLDEN Z

(Continued from page 1)

"Golden Z's," a name so honored, We are proud to be Working, helping, always striving.

Serving IUC. Graduation is our object. May we always be Leaders in the world of women

Were the "Golden Z's." (Chorus)

Blue for honor, gold for wisdom, Are for all to see.

Praise to thee, our club so dearly, Praise our "Golden Z's."

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