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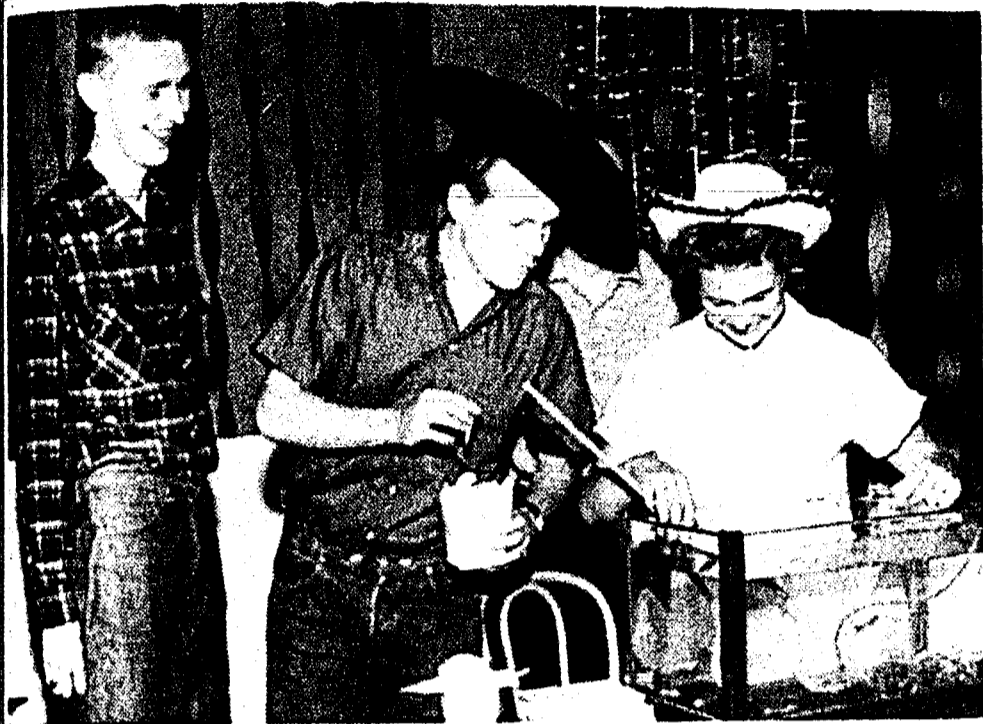
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BJC ROUNDUP

APRIL 7, 1959
BOISE, IDAHO

FISHERMEN?



Pat Wilson and Al Kelly look on as Valkyrie Jan Gantner shows one of the fish awarded as prizes in the ping pong ball toss at the I.K.-Valkyrie carnival, held Saturday night in the Student Union. This was one of the many concessions which provided entertainment for the carnival crowd.

Valkyries, Intercollegiate Knights Hold Annual Carnival Saturday Night

Boise Junior College students and faculty members were the proper guests of the annual I.K.-Valkyrie carnival, held Saturday night in the Student Union. The event was one of the many concessions which provided entertainment for the carnival crowd.

Bret Maverick and brother Bart, Speedy Gonzales, and Marshall Mat Dillon (Alias Bob Wright) were general chairmen for the affair. (Continued on page 3)

Delta Psi Omega Revises Show

The annual 1959 variety show, organized by Delta Psi Omega and presented at BJC at Pocatello, Idaho, is being expanded and rewritten into a full length show to be presented at BJC in April. Final dates for the performance have not been definitely set as yet, but an hour-long version of the new musical show is tentatively scheduled for presentation on television in May.

Any student wishing to participate in the new production should contact a member of Delta Psi Omega listed on the bulletin board in T.J.A. or Mr. Shank.

BJC Choir Sells Books of Tickets

The BJC choir members are selling books of tickets worth \$5.50 at the Vista theater for \$5.00. These tickets will enable the holder to attend the Vista theater until December 31, 1959. This is part of a money-making project sponsored by the choir to raise enough funds to enable them to attend the 15th bi-annual American Confederated Music Club convention in San Diego. Coupon books may be obtained from Mr. Gottenberg's office or any choir member.

Zeta Mu Fraternity Plans April 11 Car Wash

Zeta Mu chapter of Phi Kappa fraternity is having a car wash Saturday, at Scott and Dykes Service Station, 516 S. Capitol boulevard. Charges will be \$1.00 per car. Funds from this project will be used by the chapter to send delegates to the national convention which is to be held in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, April 21-23, 1959.

Golden Z Pledges Begin Help Week

The Golden Z's new pledges will be subjected soon to the opposite of "Hell Week", which is "Help Week," Beulah Holmes reported recently.

Although the date beginning this week has not been set, BJC students will be notified of its arrival.

During "Help Week," Golden Z pledges will be doing favors for the members of the student body. They will be identified by a blue velvet ribbon sporting a golden Z. New pledges are June Schmitz, Sharon Powers, Beth Rodwell, Diane Coy, Ann Rader, Nancy Wilson, Gail Hannon, Vernita Haas, Julia Dewey, Marilyn Downing, Linda Cole, Toby Ray, Gretchen Hoff, Sharon Paul, Paunce Syverson, Annette Riksem, Cheri Morissette, Barbara Grishom, Delores Nutt, and Sharon Stelaff.

A come-as-you-are pledge party was held Wednesday, March 18, at the home of Maureen Mundorff where the girls played games and enjoyed refreshments based on a Saint Patrick's day motif.

Mrs. Pearce informed them of the qualifications for the Genevieve Turnipseed scholarship.

The pledging period will last six weeks.

Valkyries To Sponsor

Speaker at the Wednesday devotional will be Nancy Grange, who will represent the Valkyries, who are sponsoring the services.

The BJC choir will sing, and music will be provided by C. Griffith Bratt.

Esquires Announce Sock Hop Date

April 17, immediately after the variety show, the Esquires will hold their annual sock hop, announced Harold Hollibaugh, publicity chairman.

Dick Siebert, local disc jockey, will be on the turn table. Working on this dance are Esquire members Joe Young, Carl Goodwin, and Barry Bloom.

During intermission the candidates for student body offices will be introduced as a kick-off for campaign week.

Annual Spring Formal Set For Wed., April 22

April 22 is the date for the spring formal to be held in the gym to the theme of "In a Chinese Temple Garden," announced Warren Wilde, chairman of the dance.

Dr. Phillips To Head Social Sciences

Dr. John L. Phillips, Jr., will resign his duties September 1 as dean of students at Boise Junior College to accept the chairmanship of the social science division, along with his present duties associated with the testing program, according to announcement by Eugene B. Chaffee, president.

Pres. Chaffee said Dr. Phillips joined the college staff September, 1954, as director of guidance and chairman of the department of psychology and became dean of students September 1, 1957.

"The chairmanship of the social science division," said Dr. Chaffee, "has been temporarily filled by Dr. Paul E. Baker, who is retiring at the end of the current academic year after serving with the college since September, 1947. He was instructor in social science and (Continued on page 3)

AWS To Sponsor April Cake Sale

April 11 the Associated Women Students are sponsoring a cake sale at C. C. Anderson's, announced Sue Meyer, president. The proceeds from this sale will be used to give a spring tea to help the senior girls from the Boise high schools and other schools in the surrounding area to become acquainted with BJC.

AWS officers will be asking for cakes this week, said Sue, and the cooperation of the women of the student body will help make the sale and tea a success.

She also issued a reminder to the effect that every woman student is automatically a member of AWS.

It is a formal affair, with corsages in order. Dancers will sway to the music of Billy May and his orchestra.

There will be a \$2.50 charge per couple, and tickets may be purchased from members of the social committee or the student council.

Committee chairmen are decorations, Bob Nelson, assisted by Larry Stork, Sharon Kratz and Burel Maus; programs, Don Fuller; invitations, Kathleen Kellog; intermission, Marion Odom, and publicity, Bea Dorman.

Ticket sales are being handled by Barbara Strang; floor and door, Bob Richmond, and receiving line, Sharon Paul.

I.K.'s Sponsor Golden Plume Ball

The annual Golden Plume Ball, given in honor of the new duchess and new duke, will take place next Friday evening in the Student Union.

The music will be provided by Bill Jameson's band and tickets can be obtained from any Intercollegiate Knight. The event is formal and corsages are in order.

During intermission the new duchess will be crowned and the new duke, Bill Kimball, will officially take office. Duchess candidates are DeAnn Daley, Rose Marie Bicandi, Nancy Wilson, and Shannon Stevens.

General chairman of this year's ball is Bill Kimball. Other committee chairmen include Tom Morgan, ticket sales; Dave Murdock, publicity; Roger Yount, programs and invitations; Darrell Merrill, intermission.

The new pledges are in charge of clean up; Darrell Vail and Sandy Dean, decorations; Bill Brown, band; and Lynn Sprague, banquet.

Officers, knights, pages and their dates will have a banquet before the dance.

GOING, GOING — GONE!



Denny Sarriugarte prepares to sell slave DeAnn Daley to the highest bidder, while Intercollegiate Knights Dave Murdock and Tom Morgan sound the praises of the slave for sale. Valkyrie pledges served as the slaves, who were bought, sight unseen, by the highest bidder, whom they served for an hour.



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IN OUR OPINION . . .

Now that mid-term exams are over, everyone will relax and forget the last minute cramming they had to do every night.

College students are the same all over the country. They breeze through seven weeks of busy campus activities, having fun and ignoring daily assignments. Then come mid-terms. They sit up all night, drinking coffee and swallowing "No Doze" pills, take the test, then miss the rest of the classes that day to catch up on lost sleep.

They moan about being tired, having so much to do, studying so hard, etc. But they must enjoy their misery, because if it were really so bad, they wouldn't let it happen time after time. They could work a little harder each of the seven weeks previous to exams, and not have to cram every night during the last week.

Mid-term exams are not designed just to give a student a grade. These exams are more important than grades because they let the student find out what he doesn't know. They teach him what he has NOT been getting out of each class. They could be thought of as trial runs for the more difficult finals which will come up in another eight weeks.

Through these exams you learn what is expected of you. When it's time for finals, will you be sitting up reading for the first time a chapter which had been assigned three weeks before or will you go to bed early, feeling that you are in shape to put up a good fight?

With spring vacation just over, you should go back to class and be prepared to settle down for the home stretch, then you won't need to burn the midnight oil the last of May. CKS

No Ivory Towers

By Dr. C. T. Edlfsen

We are living at the beginning of a world community. The crucial question is: Will it be slave or free? Will it be based on force, authoritarian control, the glorification of some elite; or will it be based on reason, mutual respect, good will, and cooperation? Will it be a democratic world in which the individual may become self-disciplined, self-directed, free? Freedom rests on choices, and effective choices are based on knowledge, on the wisdom to discriminate, to evaluate, to project. If we are an enlightened people, our government of ourselves will be enlightened.

The major objective of education in our culture is to develop enlightened individuals who can serve in a free world society. Our youth must be given adequate and proper education so they can face with reasonable confidence the tremendously complex problems of a rapidly changing and expanding world. Education is the foundation of democratic liberties.

To give the students in our business classes the training they deserve, we business teachers must face up to the realities of the present. We must make an active part in the forward march of events; we must keep ourselves informed as widely as possible of changing conditions and of the enlarged demands that will be placed on the students we train. We can never teach more than we know.

We must work closely with the businessmen in our communities, and we must consider the implications for our teaching of growing automation. Then, we must teach more vigorously than we have ever taught before. We must demand high standards. If we accept slipshod work, that is what our students will produce; if we demand the high standards that business expects, our students will produce work of high caliber.

Ours is a big job. How can we possibly do it all? Paradoxically, we can help to accomplish it by doing occasionally some things other than teaching. Can we find time to read at least part of the professional material that comes to our desks? We must. Can we

get out of our classrooms once in a while to attend a professional meeting or a convention? By planning ahead and by exerting tactful pressure where it will do the most good, most of us can manage it occasionally. It is surprising what a lift we can get from the give and take of a lively convention.

Can we keep in touch with the businessmen in our communities? If in no other way, we can conduct follow-up surveys of our graduates by correspondence if personal calls are impossible, but we all benefit most when we can talk personally to employers.

Let us all resolve to participate more fully in professional activities in 1959. If there ever were ivory towers for business teachers, there are no ivory towers now.

(From the "Balance Sheet")

ASB Election Schedule Released

Because of the interest shown in the forthcoming student body elections an outline of the scheduled events has been announced.

Petitions will be available Monday, April 13, in the Administration building; either on the bulletin board or in Mr. Gottenberg's office. These petitions are due back in Mr. Gottenberg's office by Thursday, April 16, with the required number of signatures.

Campaigning will begin the following Monday, April 20. Thursday, April 23, the campaign assembly will be held in the Student Union during the break. All posters and campaign literature must be down by 4:00 p.m. that day.

Elections will be held Friday, April 24, from 9:00 to 3:00 in the main hall of the Administration building.

Letter to the Editor

Editor, Roundup

There are many students in our school who work hard to maintain excellent grade point averages, yet these students get no public recognition for their efforts.

I would like to see a list of the students with a 3.5 GPA or better, published following each grading period. This would be similar to a "dean's list."

Nancy Joy Grange.

Student of the Week

Carol Ann Lee

The new first lady for the Pi Sigma Sigma organization, Carol Ann Lee, is featured as this week's "Student of the Week."

Born in Boise 18 years ago, Carol Ann, a Valkyrie pledge, is majoring in education. She plans to become an elementary school teacher.

All of her schooling has been in the Catholic Academy, Saint Teresa's, in Boise.

This is not the first time Carol has been honored, she was queen of the junior-senior prom when she was a junior in high school.

Water skiing and swimming are Carol's favorite hobbies. Recently she tried snow skiing. She likes it "real well" and wants to "learn to be real good."

The future brings more schooling and "someday" marriage. But first she wants to "contribute something" to the world.

Miss Gockley Visits Zonta District Clubs

Miss Elma I. Gockley, BJC registrar, recently returned from an official tour of the Zonta clubs in this district. She is governor of district eight of Zonta International.

CAMPUS QUERY

By Sharon Paul

How do you feel about smoking, especially after all you read about lung cancer? Does it bother you to smoke?

Warren Wilde: I believe people should live by the Golden Mean or "moderation in everything." This can apply to smoking as well as everything else.

Cheri Morissette: Since I love to roll my own, I wouldn't give it up for anything.

Tom Lane: I believe it's morally right to do everything you can to keep physically in good health. I smoke, but I know I'm going against one of my own convictions, especially if all I hear about lung cancer is true. That's why I may stop.

Dick Caskey: Smoking doesn't bother me too much. Unless it has been shown definitely that cigarettes cause lung cancer, I'll keep smoking. Besides, I tried to quit and I can't.

Sam Lang: I'm not sure smoking causes lung cancer. If I'm ever sure, I'll probably quit.

Charlie Brown: I thought everyone knew it's the wrappers, not the cigarettes that cause lung cancer.

Bob Creighton: If it's good enough for Charlie Brown, it's good enough for me.

Don Zeller: Ask Balch, the girl who advocates the "thinking man's filter."

Stan Rishel: I'm dying of lung cancer and I don't smoke.

Dale Lomus: We Americans take a lot of chances nowadays, every time we walk across the street or get into our car. I guess people have done a lot of drinking since time began and that's probably as damaging to the body as smoking. We should begin all over.

CLUB NEWS

Zeta Mu chapter of Phi Theta Kappa fraternity, the national junior college honorary scholastic society, will have its monthly meeting Thursday (April 9) at 7:30 p.m. in the northeast lounge in the Student Union building.

There will be a discussion on the national study program which is "The Purpose of Education in America." Dr. Joseph B. Spilnik will speak about "The Physical Sciences."

A short initiation for new members who could not attend the March initiation, will be conducted.

Plans are being made by the chapter to send a delegation to the national convention which is to be held in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, April 21-23, 1959.

From the Dean of Men

Any BJC student planning to attend summer school and to return next fall, who is interested in part-time work should sign up with the Youth Employment Service, Mr. J. Flaherty, at 305 Main Street.

Students wishing more information should contact Mr. Edwin Wilkinson, dean of men.

LIBRARY NEWS

Preparing for National Library week April 12-18, BJC library listings were compared with the list of "Notable Books of 1958" chosen by experts of the American Library association. We find that the of 47 titles the library has 23, with another four on order.

Most famous among them is the Russian novel, *Dr. Zhivago*, whose author Boris Pasternak has been making news headlines for months over his forced refusal of the Nobel prize. The library has two copies of *Dr. Zhivago* and has filled about 35 requests for it to date. There is now no waiting list, if others wish to reserve it.

Other BJC titles on the "Notable Books" list are:

Ashmore, Harry S. *Eplaph for Dixie*, an analysis of the present southern dilemma by a liberal southerner.

Borstin, Daniel J. *The Americans, The Colonial Experience*; the development of the emerging American society by a professor of American history, University of Chicago. (On order)

Churchill, Winston L. S. *The Great Democracies*, volume 1 of *History of the English Speaking People*, covering the period from Waterloo to the Boer war, with a stirring account of the American Civil war.

Cowley, Malcolm, Ed. *Writers at Work*, interviews with contemporary novelists, revealing methods and ideas of their craft.

Cummings, Edward E. *95 Poems*; wit, wisdom, and sparkle from a distinguished lyric poet.

Dowley, Clifford. *Death of a Nation*, a powerful and detailed account of Lee and his men at Gettysburg and the role of the Confederacy in the battle.

Duncan, David D. *Private World of Pablo Picasso*, a candid biography in pictures and words of the controversial artist, by one of America's finest photographers.

Eiseley, Loren C. *Darwin's Century: Evolution and the Men Who Discovered It*, a popularized evolution by the head of the department of anthropology, University of Pennsylvania. (On order)

Fletcher, Peter and Salomonson, Finn. *Arctic Year*, a calendar chronicle of every aspect of nature in the far north.

Galbraith, John K. *The Affluent Society*, searching evaluation of the American economic system by a prominent economist. (On order)

Gavin, James M. *War and Peace in the Spage Age*; a sharp appraisal of the dangers and opportunities of United States foreign policy and military planning. (On order)

Gunther, John. *Inside Russia Today*; broad and amazing variety of pertinent information on post-Stalin Russia and its leading personalities.

Hays, Hoffman R. *From Ape to Angel*, a thoroughly engaging history of social anthropology.

Joyce, Stanislaus. *My Brother's Keeper*, an illuminating memoir of the formative years of James Joyce.

Kazantzakis, Nikos. *The Odyssey*; a modern version of the further adventures of Odysseus translated into distinguished English verse.

King, Martin Luther, Jr. *Stride Toward Freedom: The Montgomery Story*, a compassionate approach to the solution of the integration problem by the leader of the Montgomery, Alabama, bus strike.

MacLeish, Archibald, J. B. *A Play in Verse*; the ancient story of Job's suffering forcefully re-

Mr. Pearce Names To Engineer Group

Mr. Fletcher Pearce, engineering instructor at BJC, recently received word that he has been



Mr. Fletcher Pearce

appointed as a member of the student relations committee for the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers.

The aims of this committee to follow up on the possibility a student chapter of ISPE in or more of the Idaho universities or colleges and also to start program to acquaint Idaho schools with the organization.

ALUMNI NEWS

George Root and Mary Root, 43, visited the campus in March. Mary will be remembered as having been in the registrar's office about 10 years ago. George is still with the Potlatch Lumber company and their home is in Lewiston. They have a daughter who is eight years old and son, four.

Barton A. Brassey, 42, and Dorothy Harbour Brassey, whose address is 1028 Glen Haven Place, have two sons and two daughters ranging in age from seven to 12. Barton studied business administration as an undergraduate Oregon State college, and graduated in economics at the University of Idaho. He operates sawmill at Placerville, he served his second term as his county representative in the last two legislatures, where he has had important assignments in such committees as revenue and taxation, forestry, mining and insurance and public utilities and banking. The Brasseys are prominent church, civic and educational activities in Boise and in the Basin.

Samuel R. Brashers, 31, resides with his wife, Arlene, at three daughters at 5801 Los Octos Drive Cr., Ibena Park, O.S. Sam took his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Oregon State college and while there was a chemical stockroom clerk. Since then he has been medical laboratory technician for the United States Army at Fort Riley, was a graduate teaching and research assistant Oregon State college and is now a chemist for the Shell Chemical Corporation at Torrance, Calif.

enacted in modern poetic drama. Marek, Kurt W. *The March Archaeology*, handsomely illustrated survey of the modern discovery of ancient civilizations.

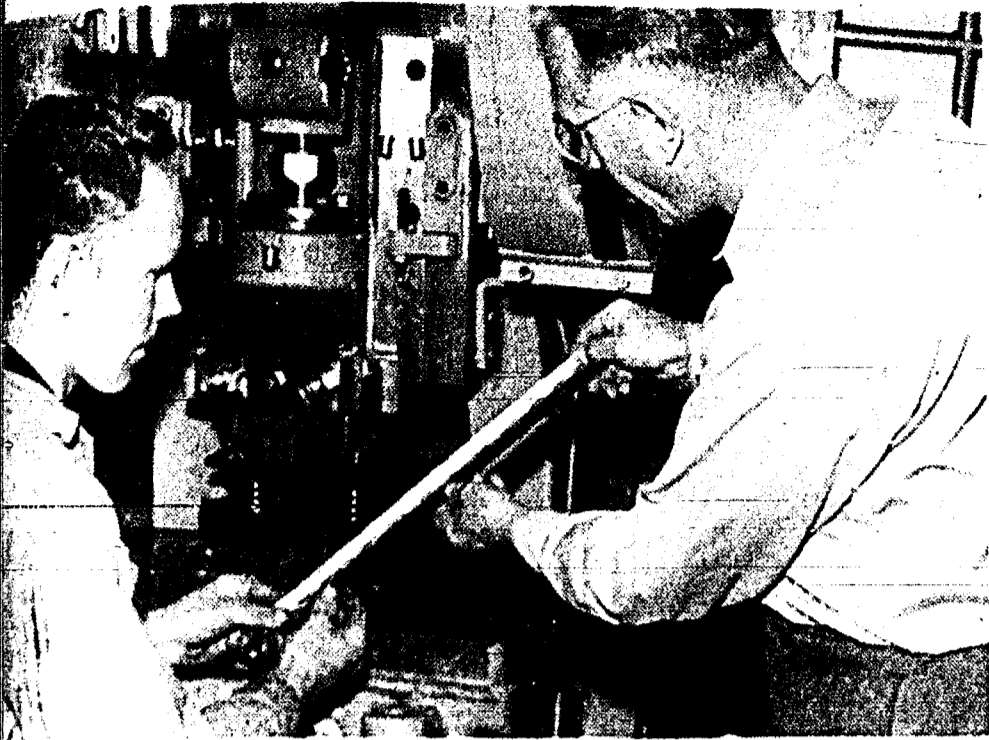
Maxwell, Gavin. *People of the Reeds*; an account of the author's two months with the reed-herders of Southern Iran.

Montgomery, Bernard Law. *The Memoirs of Field Marshal, the Viscount of Montgomery of Alamein* (Frank, controversial memoirs of Britain's famous field commander).

Redding, J. Saunders. *Lonesome Road: The Story of the Negro Part in America*; history related through biographical sketches of 12 outstanding Negroes.

Renault, Mary. *The King of the Die*; a brilliant re-creation of the legend of Theseus.

MACHINE SHOP OPERATION



Here at one of the dies operated by machine shop students at BJC, are John Caywood, left, and John Hager, instructor. Presently making hinges, the die is used exclusively for producing equipment for college use.

Demand For BJC Vocational Grads Is High, Machinist Head Reports

According to Mr. John Hager, head of the machine shop in the vocational department of the college, "BJC cannot graduate enough students to fill the great demand for skilled machinists with a background of technical knowledge."

He said one major industry in the electronics field having 22 plants throughout the United States and specializing in radar tubes has indicated that due to the expansion taking place in this field, they could place 250 graduate students from Boise Junior college this spring if they were available.

As part of the vocational education department at BJC, the fully equipped machine shop is capable of accomplishing anything that

can be done in any machine shop. The course gives training in the basic skills of hand tool and power machine tool operations, machining, layout, assembling, shop detail, estimating, machine design and safety shop practices. Included in the course is training given in the fundamental knowledge of the methods of machining, hardness testing of metals, mathematics, blueprint reading and sketching, drafting, industrial and community relations, trade English, related technical information, estimating, layout and safety.

As a class project, Hager said the 37 students enrolled at the present time have made hinges to be used in the carpentry and sheet metal shops, several sign bars for precision angle making, a magnetic chuck parallel for use in grinding the top part of dies, a master square which is used for checking purposes, and a die capable of turning out 3500 ash trays per hour.

Civil Service Man To Visit Campus

Mr. Walter M. Ward, regional recruiting officer for the federal civil service, will be on our campus on Thursday, April 9. He will be in the faculty lounge of the Student Union building from 9:00 until 11:30 a.m. and from 1:00 until 4:00 p.m. to answer questions about employment opportunities in the federal government.

HILLCREST LANES BOWLING 4500 OVERLAND ROAD

Korean Veterans Can Save Money On Term Life Insurance Costs

Up to two-thirds of the cost of term life insurance can be saved by those veterans who served in Korea and post-Korean war service. Policy rates are reduced by the Veterans Administration and Insurers.

New policies may, for example, cost five percent less than policies that are not. The value of a policy is a premium cost that can be made possible by a permanent improvement in

mortality rates resulting from a lengthening of the life span.

The new policies are not renewable after the holder has passed his 50th birthday but must be converted to a permanent plan before that date if he wishes to continue protection beyond that date. In all other respects they carry the same protection of the present policies.

This restriction is considered to be in the best interests of policyholders in order to avoid the heavy increases in renewal rates in later life.

Pi Sigma Sigma Begins Pledge Initiation Week Initiation week for Pi Sigma Sigma pledges began Monday, April 6, and will continue until Friday, April 11.

BJC Custodian Dies

A veteran of 19 years on the BJC custodial staff, Clinton A. Waggoner, 66, died on March 26, after an illness of three weeks. Surviving him are his wife, his son, Robert, and three grandchildren in Boise, and his mother and sister, who live in Meridian.

SCIENCE HEAD

Continued from page 1. The latter part of the program...

Dr. Philip... with the... degrees from... Oregon... the University of...

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Valkyries Initiate

The Valkyries, a service club of women students with a grade point average of 2.5 or over, are initiating 20 new pledges.

The pledges are as follows: Judy Russell, Margaret Fowler, Roale Scandi, Carol Lee, Bonnie Fisher, Charole Larson, Sara Throckmorton, Susan Huff, Judy Kindstrom, Carole Jefferson, DeAnn Daley, Carole Baldwin, Sharon Traver, Nancy Corum, Deena McAfee, Darlene D'Arcy, Dorothy Rae, Mary Lou Rupert, Roale Elgueza, and Ann Powell.

The pledges are now undergoing initiation which is to last six weeks.

CARNIVAL

Continued from page 1. Jeffery Sharon Horton and Claudia Shell of the Valkyries and Bill Kimball and Bill Malmborg of the I.K.s.

Terry Peterson and Dave Murdock were in charge of publicity, Sandy Dean, Lavona Lowery and Jan Everts, decorations, Kip McCormick, Sue Meyer, Dennis Sarinagatte and Tom Morgan, slave auction, and Kay Rife, dance.

In charge of the various booths, which included a "kitchen post", jail, cake spin, money toss, "ball in the bottle", dart throw and concession stand, were Lynn Sprague, Bruce Taylor, Jim Scandlin, Bob Wright, Bob Richmond, Gary Folwell, Lorraine Cronk, Jan Gantner, Dattrell Vail, Walt Wilson, Jack Heers, Marge Gibbons, Tom Eubanks, Chuck Grier, Claudia Shell, Larry McFarland, Betty Fulcher, Bill Brown and Ralph Ross.

Prizes ranged from gold fish and beer mugs to "magic" snakes and angel food cakes.

Highlights of the evening were an attempted jail break led by Cheri Morissette and a fast draw contest between Dave Murdock and Gary Folwell.

One of the main attractions was the slave auction. Following the wild bidding by the male members of the audience, the slave was brought to the auction platform, paid for, slung over the victor's shoulder and carried screaming out the door. Highest-priced slave was Valkyrie pledge Judy Bonnell, who sold for 11 dollars.

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CAMPUS STYLES

By Sharon Paul

I love summer evenings. I can't think of anything I like better than to get out somewhere with my friends and build a big fire beside some lake or river and sing songs and lie in the sand so I can see the stars and listen to nothing but how big the world is.

Summer evenings are wonderful for riding horses and motorcycles and what have you, or for sitting on the lawn to watch a thunder storm roll in with lightning and soft rain that sends you into the house soaking wet.

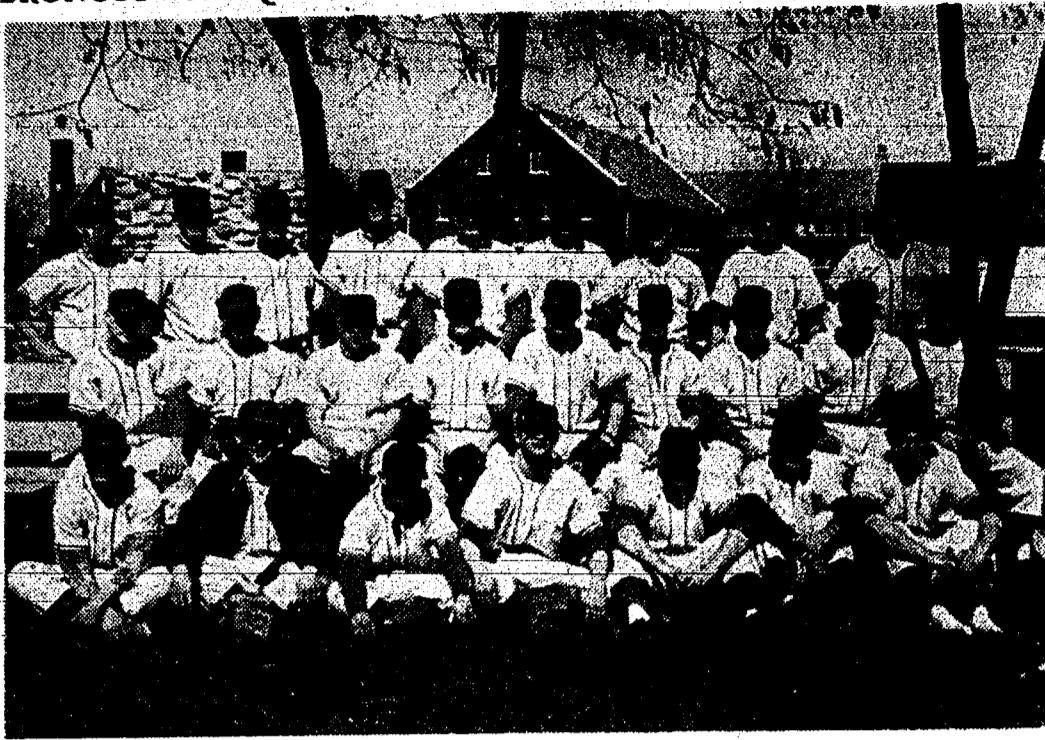
It's on those summer evenings that you need a good pair of tapered pants, and C. C. Anderson's have more than 650 pairs for you to choose from. Be sure to see the White Stag HBT invisible zipper pants for \$7.95.

These pants slim you trim and you just can't see that zipper!

See also the sturdy H Bar C wool Ranch Wear pants in western brown, tan and black, built for the roughest romping you want to do. These were made for your Idaho outdoor fun.

C.C. ANDERSON (Advertisement)

BRONCOS' '59 SQUAD . . .



The Bronco baseball squad lost 7-3 to the Coyotes from Caldwell on Friday and, on the following day, split a double header 3-2, 9-3. Their next game is on Wednesday, the 15th, at 3:00 p.m., here at BJC, against NNC.

Atomic Energy Display Planned

Residents of Boise valley will have an opportunity to see one of the latest circulating package exhibits of the United States atomic energy commission. The exhibit, entitled "Summary of Atomic Energy", will be presented free of charge, as a public service, through the courtesy of Boise Junior college from April 7 to 15, inclusive except for Sunday, April 12, at the college Science building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. The "Summary of Atomic Energy" is an exhibit of 18 panels which simply illustrates, both graphically and in words, the story of atomic energy. Recently designed especially for the general public, the

exhibit contains information about atomic structure, fission, radioisotopes, and some of the peaceful applications of atomic energy in the fields of industry, power production, agriculture, and medicine. One panel illustrates the use of an atomic reactor in producing electrical power. Another shows how radioisotopes are used in medicine to diagnose and treat diseases. Still another explains how industry is benefiting from atomic energy.

The exhibit is one of several Atomic Energy commission exhibits available without charge from the American Museum of Atomic Energy which is operated by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

Choir Performs

A concert was given at Boise Junior college auditorium at eight o'clock, March 31, by the college's a cappella choir and the Choristers, a community women's choir, to raise funds to send both groups to the National Federation of Music Clubs convention in San Diego next month.

W. L. Gottenberg, college vice president, said a second concert will be given April 14, when C. Griffith Bratt will give an organ recital to help the two choirs on their way to California. The convention will be held April 19 to 26 and the two choirs will represent Idaho.

The program by the Choristers, directed by Mrs. C. Griffith Bratt, included "Holiday Song" by Schumann, "Mr. Nobody" by Bullingley and "Sinister Potato" by Bratt. The a cappella choir sang "A cherubic Hymn" by Hanson, "There Shall Be a Song" by Thompson, "Barn Dance" by Bonato, "By the Waters of Babylon" by George and "Who Am I?" by Bratt.

Mrs. Eli Weston gave a brief talk on the San Diego convention.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Wednesday, April 8
- S.U. Ballroom, noon--Esquires.
- S.U. Powder room, noon--French club.
- S.U. N.E. lounge, noon--Golden Z.
- S.U. N.W. lounge, noon--Navigators.
- S.U. N.W. lounge, 9-12, 1-4--Air Force Reserve.
- Auditorium, 9:50-10:15--Devotions

Public Assistance Group Sets Tests

Announcement has been made by the personnel council for the department of public assistance that examinations will be given for the positions of medical social consultant, case worker I, district child welfare consultant, child welfare worker II and I, stenographer and dictating machine transcriber.

These competitive merit examinations are given for the purpose of establishing registers from which appointments are made to fill vacancies in the department, and may be taken in Coeur d'Alene, Moscow, Lewiston, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

Persons interested in applying to take the examination should submit applications before April 8th. The application form may be secured from county offices of the Department of Public Assistance, the state office, Yates building, 9th and Main streets, Boise, and the Personnel Council, Box 1373, Boise, Idaho. Where the requirements call for university or high school training, applications will be accepted from those who will graduate this spring.

The executive secretary of the personnel council states that most job registers are depleted and openings occur frequently. Therefore it is an opportune time for many candidates to take the examinations.

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Columnist Doc Wilt Discusses Broncos' Traditional Rival, Weber

(The following is a portion of a sports column written by Doc Wilt in the March 29 issue of the Idaho Sunday Statesman concerning the BJC Broncos and their traditional rivals, the Weber Wildcats.)

About the only thing Boise Junior college's basketball team can crow about this season is the fact that it beat the national champions. The Broncos pulled this trick early in the season when they nipped the champion Wildcats from Weber 58-56.

But this was BJC's only moment of glory as the Broncos went on to stumble through a miserable season, one of their worst in recent years. The Wildcats rebounded from this defeat and went on an unbeaten streak which carried them to the NJCAA title. The climax came last week when the five from Ogden defeated Bethany Lutheran of Minnesota 57-47 in the championship game at Hutchinson.

Weber's victory gives the Intermountain conference its second national junior college champion this season. The first of course was BJC's power-packed football team which walked off with the NJCAA grid title last fall by downing Tyler of Texas 22-0. The Broncos not only won the NJCAA title, but they were also ranked the nation's No. 1 team in the final football ratings.

Now all an ICAC team has to do in order to make the sweep complete is win the track and baseball titles. Since the tournament is still relatively new, we don't know what the chances are in the NJCAA baseball meet at Miami, Okla., but we are certain Coach Ray Lewis' thinclads would fare well in the track finals at Hutchinson in May.

Track Title Possible
Weber, which nipped Boise for the ICAC title last season, went to the national meet and finished

third. We feel that... send a few of its... to Hutchinson they... off with a few of the... It is something... athletic heads to... Weber's basketball... leaves the ICAC... very high position in the... tournament scene. Since 1954... lowest an ICAC team has ever... lashed is 10th and with the... tion of 1956, the Intermount... conference five has always been... the final round of action.

Weber Goes Four-Year
This will probably be the... time Weber wins the national... for college crown. Two days... the Wildcats downed their... from Minnesota, Gov. George... Clyde signed a bill which... Weber the newest four-year... in Utah. This signing leaves... junior college sports future... Idaho and Utah full of... marks.

Of course the big question... how will this move effect... status in the Intermountain... ference? Weber definitely... have to withdraw from the... ference but this doesn't mean... Wildcats will have to sever... athletic ties with the other... bers.

Westminster and North... Nazarene, both four-year... and former league members... play junior college teams and... is no reason to believe that... won't follow this policy. The... dual Boise-Weber football... for the Wooden Indian... probably continue and it's... logical, mainly because of... reasons that the Wildcats... playing the two-year school... there will be no more national... for college titles.



Dear Diary...

As I take my pen in hand, I take my bottle of Coke in the other hand! Yes, dear diary, where would I be without Coca-Cola? Just a soda water. Why, everybody drinks Coca-Cola! John and Bill and Harry and Charley Horace too. Confidentially, I think I'll have another bottle of Coke.

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