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Roundup

Student Body of Boise Junior College

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Gilbert Meffan Elected
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WARNER SPEAKS
Ida M. Warner, County Superintendent of Schools, spoke to the education classes on April 29. She first discussed general education, and then laid especial emphasis on rural teaching, with which she has had a wealth of experience.

Mrs. Warner pointed out the many difficulties facing new teachers, advising those who have patience to discontinue their plan of teaching. She said that the first four chapters of the New Testament, teachers may be found, should be studied diligently by all prospective teachers. She gave the address.

Miss Edna Belle Wood of Boise Junior College, who is attending the University of Idaho, has been awarded a scholarship to the French summer session of Mills College. Miss Wood began her study of French at BJC and is majoring in the language at the university.

Students Clean Up Yards During Campus Week, May 17 to 22

Campus week, from May 17, to May 22, was a red letter week for all BJC students. On Monday, May 17, the BJC court convened and found Mr. Lazybones guilty of being a very poor student of the school. The court was to convene again on Wednesday to pronounce the sentence, but a few minutes before the time set, when the jailers went after the prisoner, they found that he had been kidnapped. There were signs of unrest among the students the rest of the day because of the escaped convict, but the demand was satisfied when he was found hung the next day. On Friday, the crown day of the week, no classes were held but all the students turned out to clean up the building and campus. The walk in front of the gym was changed and numerous flowers and shrubs were planted in what were once unsightly spots.

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STATE SCHOLARSHIP
The other new officers of the college are Cliff Anderson, vice-president; Lydia Urange, secretary; Sheila Mc Daniel, treasurer; Jane Stuart and Burton Williams, sophomore man and woman representatives for the executive board. Betty Hearne, Elbert Fankboner, and Elliott Olson are members of the Tribunal.

Lettermen's Annual Picnic Novel Affair
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The social event of the year took place on Wednesday, the 19th, when the lettermen gave their annual picnic at Robie Creek. At 8 o'clock the parade formed and a wild rush started for Morris Creek. Harley Sullivan, BJC club president, was in charge of the arrangements, with Clifford Anderson, chairman of the food committee. Clarence Weber and Laughlin McCurry helping him. Entertainment was provided by horseshoes, soft ball, a rifle range, and the initiation of Harold Hughes and Bill Moats.

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High Jump: Dosssett of Idaho, 6 feet 3–¼ inches; record 6 feet 5½ inches by son of UIR in 1935.

Mile: Kerfoot of UIR, 8 minutes 25.5 seconds; the old mark 8 minutes 44 seconds set by College of Idaho in 1925.

BCJC garnered a second in javelin and fourths in the 220 yards, 440-yard dash and the half mile.

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HELP WANTED, MALE—One tall, good looking young gentleman to come to the aid of Dorothy Brunker and Valeria Still.

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What was DOROTHY ELFORD playing? She said it was a piccine & Julia Davis at 12 at night — tak, tak!

O'NIEL is the man of the hour, anyway we saw him going on a beer ride with HAMMER and two of the girls who shall remain unnamed. It looks like the end of the double cross.

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Set us clear on this thing, MEF. FAN. Was George with DOROTHY BRUNGER or was he with VALERIA STILL?

The Beelers certainly do stick together. You should see them clean house. It seems the Beeler sister is not a very good housekeeper so the boys took over. SHORTY JEELEER dusts and vacuums, SUL LIV and WEBER BEELER mop floors—they even cut the lawn. Better make your appointments early. The boys are in demand.

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You haven't a chance with CAR RINGER, she. He prefers RANGE ROMANCES.

Barbecue; Students Enjoy Barbecued Sandwiches

J. C.'s second annual barbecue proved to be a great success and a joy of nobler aims. It was well under way when we arrived amid a gala of fools, bozos, and nutcases. The fun and shuffling of crazy food showing was no less idle, and in less than no time that remained on the tables a few overstuff Vigilantes in cans of pickles.

Besides chowder provided a roo. suite setting—what with ye old crabs and soft warm spring breezes blowing. President Chaffee's sensitive efforts interpretations of "my boy" and "I Love You" were especially appreciated.

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Many of the visiting boys had to be hurrieded away from making faces behind the men behind bars, coming on might have really filled a rise. The prisoners seem not being placed behind bars feel very self-conscious in position. The men's dining hall yards were also visited.

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For days after the distribution of the annual the students' time was taken up by the signing of the autographs. Some of the comments of the prominent students of Junior College were: Mary Jo Goldes said, "I think it's swell." Betty Klinger, the little birds, exclaimed, "It's just all right, oh boy." Our vice-president commented, "Darn nice."

Our treasurer said, "It's an exceptionally fine book." Kennedy Harris pronounced it triple-X. Then our silver-tongued orator, Cliff, came through with an exclamaton and "It is a superb edition."

The whole student body seemed to be completely satisfied with the work done by George and his efficient staff.

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ENGINEERS EAT

The Associate Engineers will hold the closing meeting of the year at their banquet Friday evening, May 28, in the Arabian room of the Idaho Coffee Shop. Mr. Carson, club adviser, Mrs. Chaffee and about 15 engineers are to be present. Officers for next semester will be elected at this meeting. It is planned to make the banquet an annual event.

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Ghastly Ghosts

By HOOS-HAR-HAR

Dear reader: Do you live only in the present? Have you ever looked into the future? Today Boise Junior College is a happy, carefree, lively school, surrounded by noisy students, who give it an air of eternal life. But this life will not last forever—no indeed, my friend! Look ahead seventy-five years and if you can't see anything, it's probably because your imagination is in drydock. I vividly see an awesome sight as I...erfly!...that was until the tea table named in charge of the tea...r. She was assisted by Miss Lucile Neil son.

Having explored the rest of the building, I repair to the second floor. A low droning sound coming from the east end of the hall attracts my attention. When I reach that portion of the building, I glance into the room from which the snores issue forth. There on the couch are piled Valkyrie ghosts three deep reposing in deepest slumber. I am tempted to go in, but it would be a shame to awaken them, besides, Mrs. Powell's spirit may be lurking near and if it caught me loitering in that sanctuary of women, I would be extricated in a manner most unfitting to a gentleman of my position. As I beat a retreat down the hall, some pitiful wailing notes trail down from the third floor to greet my ears. At first I think someone is calling for help, then the truth dawns upon me; it is just Mr. Talley's ghost taking its vocal lessons.

I can't take place here. Under his arm is a stack of history books from which he reads at intervals. He keeps muttering over and over about when he was president of the college. That's all I can get out of him before he goes out of room doing the carbon, to the rhythm of my knuckling knees. Scarcely have I recovered from this shock, when I am caught off guard by a hurly ghost who has just walked up behind me and clamped me on the back. He appears to be quite friendly but there seems to be an ominous look in his eyes. His face looks familiar. There is an old, shapeless, green fedora, perched on the side of his head. Before I ask him his name, he touches me for a five spot. Having been re-

ASSOCIATED WOMEN ARF
HOSTESSES AT TEA

The Associated Women of Boise Junior College were hostesses at the get-together Friday afternoon on St. Margaret's green. Guests on this occasion were senior girls from Boise, Franklin, and St. Te-resa's high schools. The guests were greeted at the gates by the college girls in pasedel and formal robes, and conducted them down the receiving line to meet members of the faculty and offi- cers of the hostess group, Maxine Havird, president; Valerie Still, vice-president; Freda Peaton, treasurer.

Misses Helen Miller and Artha Scharth, Boise high school senior advisors; Misses H. L. Roe and Molly Ann Adams of Franklin high school; Mrs. W. D. Vincenzo, professor. He certainly has wasted a tea given Friday afternoon on Burnett Shoe Co. Boise.

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BEEtERS STRIKE AGAIN

All the junior college lads and assies were safely tucked in their beds the other night for sheave been when, a car stealthily drew up by the back gate. It was a dark and moonless night and the wind howled wildly in the trees. Six dark and sinister figures were seen slipping around in the court yard. There was a muffler round Bunny Deeter's top and you can't Yame Willi Deeter for yelling when the big ox tripped her. Came the dawn steaming over the hilltops to shine on a stone plaque about two feet off center on campus lawn. Who could have done this dastardly deed? Who could have left this horrible legacy to future generations? Three guesses!

Y. W. C. A. was held at the high school gym Friday evening. It was designated a "Sports Mixer" and the rainbow theme was carried out in the decorations. The idea of the club is io allow a meeting place for young people who desire to get acquain-
ted with other young people. was a "dateless" party. Robert Al- en of the Y. M. C. A. was general chairman. Josephine Arnebrigt of the Boise Junior College had charge of decorations assisted by Karl och and Rich Bates. Dorothy Ver- en had charge of decorations as furnished by the orchestra of JN's business college. The prize wall was won by Vir- il Becham and Hazel Kelthie.

Alumni Note

Pat Joyce, former student president, is now employed at Burnett Shoe Co. Boise.

Miss Margerie Lynch is en-

VARSITY CLUB

The initial party of the Vary-

KING E.A. OF THE SEASON

Jim Baker's Orches-

GRADUATION DANCE

TALBOT GYM

JUNE 4

2:30

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CROWNING EVE OF THE SEASON

JIM BAKER'S ORCHESTRA