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Student Body of Boise Junior College

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## YEAR BOOK IS DISTRIBUTED BY EDITOR MEFFAN

Bois Larger Book Than Before; Editor Meffan and Business Manager Walley

Annual Dedicated to President Chaffee; Students Give Opinions on Book

Monday was a red letter day in the calendar of events at the Junior College for on that day the awaited Les Bois was distributed to the students. There was a rush for the book and soon a long line had formed in front of the burser's office.

The Les Bois is a much larger than usual handsomely bound green leather and gold embossed. The pioneer theme was used throughout and it makes a attractive background for the pictures.

Editor George Meffan and Business Manager Milton Nalley are to be especially congratulated upon the production of a year book of such a superior quality. It is a general impression among the students that a book of this standard is expected only of schools with a high larger attendance than that of the BJC.

The Les Bois was dedicated to President Chaffee. This in conjunction with the announcement of a representative man and woman was one of the unknown features of the book. Bill Piedmont and (Continued on page 3)

## Office Announces Graduation Lineup

Bishop Remington Will Give Sermon at Baccalaureate; Dean Rhea Has Charge

The graduation schedule for sophomores was announced by the office recently. The program is as follows: Sunday morning, April 30, at 10 o'clock at the Hotel Boise, the faculty will give a breakfast for the graduating class. Sunday evening, April 30, baccalaureate services will be held at St. Michael's. Dean Rhea will open the service at 11 o'clock. Glee Club will sing a few numbers and Bishop Remington of the Diocese of Eastern Oregon will give the sermon.

Final commencement exercises will be held on the lawn in front of St. Margaret's Hall at 10 a. m. Saturday, June 5. Dean Nichols of the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, will give the address.

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## MUSIC RECITAL SUCCESS

One of the most outstanding recitals presented under the auspices of the Boise Junior College Department of Music took place in the St Margaret's Hall. The recital was given by students of Mrs. Forter and Kathryn Eckhardt Mitchell. The pupils appearing were Margaret Wernette, Winifred McBane, Jack Rowell and William Talley.

Miss Wernette's selections were outstanding with a dramatic depth of tone. Miss McBane sang a difficult number, Andante by Mendelssohn. Mr. Talley's numbers were pleasing and sung with joy and even tones. Mr. Rowell had beautiful legato and interpretation in his numbers sung in French.

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## COPIING REPORTER PEEKS AT MANY STUDENTS ON CAMPUS DAY

DAVID REMENTERIA and ROBERTA WIENCKE shovelin' together.

BETTY HEARNE falling into the arms of HAROLD HUGHES and BURTON WILLIAMS. Fickle, eh?

EDNAMAE FOX and MARY JO EDDES often borrowing tools from BILL PIEDMONT and HAROLD SULLIVAN. My!. What an attraction hoos have when HE is among them. Hoe! Hoe!

MR. ADKISON posing for those candid camera women.

FREDNA WOOD deeply worried

whether shrubs should be planted six inches underground or a foot and a half. Our guess is that FREDNA WOOD know if the plants were GREEN. (Read loud to catch the pun.)

NINA SIEBEL tripping the light fantastic down the fire-escape—Is that why the sore toe, Nina?

BARBARA HORSEFAL and MARRIE BOWMAN finding themselves strangely attracted to those far-away sand-pits. (Or was it just an excuse to quit planting shrubs?—Or was it the person behind the steering wheel?)

## Gilbert Meffan Elected Student Body President

### WARNER SPEAKS

Ida M. Warner, County Superintendent of Schools, spoke to the education classes on April 28. 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 lack patience to discontinue their plan of teaching. She said that the first four chapters of the New Testament, teaching may be found, should be studied diligently by all prospective teachers.

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### SCHOLARSHIP

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.

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## 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 kidnaped. 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 crowning 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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## HAS OPTIMISTIC VIEWS FOR NEXT YEAR; TAKES PLACE OF ALBERT BUSH,

Anderson, McDaniel, Williams, Stuart and Urange Also Elected

"With the splendid group of students which has been elected to assist the officers of the Associated Student Body next year, the returning students of this year's class, and the expectant record number of new enrollees for next year, I am sure that Boise Junior College will continue to blossom out into a bigger and better school," says Gilbert Meffan, newly elected president of the Boise Junior College student body for 1937-38. He succeeds Albert Bush, who graduates in June.

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

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## Lettermen's Annual Picnic Novel Affair

Anderson, Weber and McCurry on Committee; Moats and Hughes Initiated

The social event of the year took place on Wednesday, the 19th, when the lettermen gave their annual picnic at Robie Creek. At 3 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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Holt tied the 220 yard dash record set in 1934 by Vanderwolf of U. of I. Southern Branch. His time was 22 seconds.

Other records which fell were Shotput: Smith of UIBS, 36 8½ inches; the old mark set by Woods of BJC in 1935 at 36 7½ inches.

High Jump: Dossett of College of Idaho, 6 feet 3-4 inches; the old mark 6 feet ½ inch, set by Johnson of UIBS in 1935.

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

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Reside chorusing provided a romantic setting—what with ye old fan and soft warm spring breezes blowing. President Chaffee's sentimental solo interpretations of "Sonny Boy" and "I Love You Truly" were especially appreciated.

As Ben Bernie would say, it was the most of the best, for the best, by the best. Many thanks to Bob Jenkins and his committee for one swell party.

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### MAX'S HYGIENE CLASS

#### VISITS STATE PEN

The inmates of the Idaho state penitentiary were entertained at their home by Max Eiden's hygiene class last week. One of the highlights of the visit was an inspection of the prisoner's cells.

Many of the visiting boys had to be reprimanded for making faces and teasing the men behind bars. The goings-on might have surely led to a riot. The prisoners seem to resent their being placed behind bars and feel very self-conscious in their position. The men's dining hall and yards were also visited.

A fish pool has been placed in the exact vicinity formerly occupied by the gallows. No one could give a reason for this change unless crowning has replaced hanging as capital punishment.

—BJC—

### HANSEN ENTERTAINS

Lorraine Hansen and Betty Hansen entertained the Valkyries at a delightful fireside Sunday evening at Lorraine's home. This was the last meeting of the group for the year. During the evening, a platter was presented to the Havird from the group. To mark the year's activities the serenaded various of the faculty members.

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Other students gave various rooms of the building a thorough "spring housecleaning." At noon, everyone assembled on the front lawn for a picnic lunch that the girls prepared. Somehow, after the meal, the people did not get so interested in work as before but some of the more energetic ones went back and finished up the various jobs.

On Saturday night, May 22, the gym was filled with high school seniors from the neighboring high schools who were guests of BJC at a mixer. This proved to be an excellent way of acquainting them with our school.

The week was a grand success. One student was heard to remark, "Why don't we have a Campus day every week!" But another student had even a better idea. He said "Why not have a Campus week every day?"

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Betty Klingler were elected representative man and woman. Included in this year's annual were the winning teams in inter-mural basketball and badminton. The enlarged snapshot section gave the students much enjoyment as almost everyone was represented in them.

For days after the distribution of the annual the students' time was taken up by the signing of them. Some of the comments of the prominent students of Junior College were: Mary Jo Geddes said, "I think it is swell." Betty Klingler, the little birdie, exclaimed, "It's just all right, oh boy." Our vice-president commented, "Darn nice." Our treasurer said, "It's an exceptionally fine book." Kenny Hanford pronounced it triple-X. Then our silver-tongued orator, Cliff, came though with an exclamation 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.

### —BJC— 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 Idanha 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.

## THE BRANDING IRON

We've heard of the modern Cleo, the bring 'em back alive girl. She lives at the Y. W. C. A. Name Betty Stiburik—we couldn't get the phone number, lads—Some of the victims are KARL (COOK-IE) KOCK, DALE (DICKIE) CAR-RINGER, ED RIDDLE, SHADDY O'NIEL, and a few more of the BJC headlamps. We also hear he'll be at the graduation dance to look and learn ye lassies.

What was DOROTHY ELFORD slaying? She said it was a picnic in Julia Davis at 12 at night —tsk, tsk!

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

SCOOP! The tennis team went to Pocatello and really blossomed out. Ask AL BUSH about the stadium. He probably won't know because it was dark when he saw it. "ANVIL" OLSON and "HOOS-HAR-HAR" did a bit of playing, not all tennis.

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 BEELER dusts and vacuums, SULLY and WEBER BEELER mop floors—they even cut the lawn. Better make your appointments early. The boys are in demand.

Why should we tell you the gossip? Just look in anybody's year book, particularly CLIFF ANDERSON'S.

That elusive Romeo, JOE GUISSOLO, was seen with a strange woman last Tuesday night. Looked bad, Joe.

That racket last Sunday night was not the Marines in town. It was the Valkyries serenading their Campus King.

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

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Other students gave various rooms of the building a thorough "spring housecleaning." At noon, everyone assembled on the front lawn for a picnic lunch that the girls prepared. Somehow, after the meal, the people did not get so interested in work as before but some of the more energetic ones went back and finished up the various jobs.

On Saturday night, May 22, the gym was filled with high school seniors from the neighboring high schools who were guests of BJC at a mixer. This proved to be an excellent way of acquainting them with our school.

The week was a grand success. One student was heard to remark, "Why don't we have a Campus day every week!" But another student had even a better idea. He said "Why not have a Campus week every day?"

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## YEAR BOOK DISTRIBUTED

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Betty Klingler were elected representative man and woman. Included in this year's annual were the winning teams in inter-mural basketball and badminton. The enlarged snapshot section gave the students much enjoyment as almost everyone was represented in them.

For days after the distribution of the annual the students' time was taken up by the signing of them. Some of the comments of the prominent students of Junior College were: Mary Jo Geddes said, "I think it is swell." Betty Klingler, the little birdie, exclaimed, "It's just all right, oh boy." Our vice-president commented, "Darn nice." Our treasurer said, "It's an exceptionally fine book." Kenny Hanford pronounced it triple-X. Then our silver-tongued orator, Cliff, came though with an exclamation 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 Idanha 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.

## THE BRANDING IRON

We've heard of the modern Cleo, the bring 'em back alive girl. She lives at the Y. W. C. A. Name Betty Stiburik—we couldn't get the phone number, lads—Some of the victims are KARL (COOKIE) KOCK, DALE (DICKIE) CAR-RINGER, ED RIDDLE, SHADY O'NIEL, and a few more of the BJC headlamps. We also hear he'll be at the graduation dance to look and learn ye lassies.

What was DOROTHY ELFORD saying? She said it was a picnic on Julia Davis at 12 at night—tsk, tsk!

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

**SCOOP!** The tennis team went to Pocatello and really blossomed out. Ask AL BUSH about the stadium. He probably won't know because it was dark when he saw it. "ANVIL" OLSON and "HOOS-HAR-HAR" did a bit of playing, not all tennis.

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 BEELER dusts and vacuums, SULLY and WEBER BEELER mop floors—they even cut the lawn. Better make your appointments early. The boys are in demand.

Why should we tell you the gossip? Just look in anybody's year book, particularly CLIFF ANDERSON'S.

That elusive Romeo, JOE GUI-SISOLO, was seen with a strange woman last Tuesday night. Looked bad, Joe.

That racket last Sunday night was not the Marines in town. It was the Valkyries serenading their Campus King.

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

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Faris Harrison, ex '35, was recently married to Miss Alice Mayer. Harrison is employed at Spokane, Wash.

## HANSEN ENTERTAINS

Eraine Hansen and Betty Hansen entertained the Valkyries at a delightful fireside Sunday evening at Loraine's home. This was the last meeting of the group for the year. During the evening, a platter was presented to the Havird from the group. To close the year's activities the Valkyries serenaded various of the faculty members.

# 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, care-free, 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 if it were really before my eyes today. There stand the old slowly crumbling buildings of what used to be Boise Junior College. Can it be true that ghosts actually lurk in its ominous shadows?

I don't doubt it a bit—We have quite a few dead people around school even today haunting psychology classes.

As my wandering imagination drifts into these somber buildings, it is met with a most depressing and stifling odor—there must be some ghosts working in the chemistry laboratory—the smell is strangely familiar. The clanking of a chain gives me a sudden start. I jerk my head around just in time to see a shadow flit across the threshold and disappear. Again the shadow comes across the floor. This time my eyes have become accustomed to the darkness, and I can see that the shadow has taken the form of a ghost. Trying to appear nonchalant despite the deafening chatter of my teeth, I crouch to the wall, but to no avail, the ghost has spied me. He ventures nearer and eyes me with a wistful look. His face seems familiar but I just can't place him. 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 carloca to the rhythm of my knocking knees. Scarcely have I recovered from this shock when I am caught off guard by a burly ghost who has just walked up behind me and clapped 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 one side of his head. Before I can ask him his name, he touches me for a five spot. Having been re-

fused the money, the ghost stalks out with a pout on his face and slams the door. Then it all comes to me. He was my psychology professor. He certainly has wasted away to a shadow. Why his ghost has only a 38 waist. I'll bet Mr. Adkison would be proud of it.

The buidings seemed to be laden over with a cloak of sience except for one spot, the library. As I enter this room, I am met by a deafening roar of laughter and bluster. The room is filled with ghosts crawling under tables and throwing books. The spirit of Jerry Hannifin seems to be the ring-leader of all this confusion. The first thought that pops into my mind is where is Mrs. Gaylord's ghost? It would never stand for this rough-house. Upon investgating I finally found it having time of its life sliding down the fire escape—my, how she's changed. Of course the old sophomore bench is covered with freshmen ghosts all peacefully doing over half-opened English books. Underneath bench two culprits are shooting craps for a penny a point (cheap skates).

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 would be a shame to awaken them, besides, Mrs. Power'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.

To all those concerned, forgive my mental wanderings, and don't worry, it may not come true.

HOOS-HAR-HAR!

—BJC—

VARSITY CLUB

The initial party of the Varsity club, an organization of young people composed of students of the Boise junior college, the Link B. B. U., two hundred university and young people affiliated with the Y. M. C. A. and

## ASSOCIATED WOMEN ARE HOSTESSES AT TEA

The Associated Women of Boise Junior College were hostesses at a tea given Friday afternoon on St. Margaret's green. Guests on this occasion were senior girls from Boise, Franklin, and St. Teresa's high schools. The guests were greeted at the gates by the college girls in patsel spring formal frocks, and conducted them down the receiving line to meet women members of the faculty and officers of the hostess group. Maxine Havird, president; Valerie Still, secretary; Margaret Garretson, vice-president; Freda Pelton, treasurer. Misses Helen Miller and Ardath Scarth, Boise high school senior advisers; Misses Hazel Roe and Molly Ann Adams of Franklin high school; Mrs. W. D. Vincent and Mrs. Zed L Loy presided at the tea table.

Sheila McDaniel was general chairman in charge of the tea. She was assisted by Miss Lucile Nelson.

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## BEELERS STRIKE AGAIN

All the junior college lads and lassies were safely tucked in their beds the other night (or should have been) when a car stealthily crept 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 slithering around in the courtyard. There was a muffled moan, a shriek—then a dull thud. The Beeler boys had struck again! Of course, there was a moon and the thud was the stone dropped on Bunny Beeler's toe and you can't blame Willi Beeler for yelling when the big ox tripped her.

Came the dawn stealing over the rooftops to shine on a stone plaque only about two feet off center on the 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 to afford a meeting place for young people who desire to get acquainted with other young people. It was a "dateless" party. Robert Allen of the Y. M. C. A. was general chairman. Josephine Argabright of the Boise Junior College had charge of decorations assisted by Karl Koch and Rich Bates. Dorothy Vernon had charge of the music which was furnished by the orchestra of Link's business college.

The prize waltz was won by Virgil Beetham and Hazel Keithly.

## Alumni Note

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

Miss Marjorie Lynch is employed at Lintfield College.

Miss Eileen Peck is enrolled in the school of music at the University of Washington.

Avery Thomas, ex '35, is employed at the First Security Bank in Boise.

Janette Guthman, ex '36, is employed in the office of the Mountain Rand Co. at Boise.

Ross Pope, ex '33, son of S. J. Pope and Mrs. J. P. Pope, is attending the George Washington University at Washington. He has the distinction of being a resident of the student body.

Miss Dorothy Lenfest, ex '35, will receive her bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho this spring, has been chosen to receive physical education at the high school this term.

Harold Stanley, ex '36, is employed by the Mountain Telephone Co. at Burley.

Miss Esther Hicks is employed as a stenographer at the State Memorial Park.

Keith Farley, ex '36, is employed as a assistant business manager at the Hotel Boise at Boise.

Miss Leila is employed at the State Geological Survey in Boise.

Dorothy Turry is employed at the State Business university.

## GRADUATION DANCE

TALBOT GYM  
FRIDAY, JUNE 4,

9:30

SEMI-FORMAL

THE CROWNING EVENING  
OF THE SEASON

JIM BAKER'S ORCHESTRA