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Roundup, February 9

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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B.J. C. Grad Prizes

School's Improvement

Boise Junior College has improved in appearance and the conduct of its students, declared William Jorgensen, University of California student and former B.J.C. student, who was here recently.

Member of one of our school's first student bodies, Alumna Jorgensen remarked on the removal of the library from what is now room 300 to the old assembly hall. He was impressed by the studious appearance there now.

One of the principal reasons for the library's giant, he declared. There are hundreds of thousands of volumes, all in Russian, and there are 2500 printed in Russian alone.

Anyone interested in library work as a career should look into the possibilities in California, according to Mr. Jorgensen. Librarians are in great demand there, he said, and persons with the necessary training readily find jobs.

One More 'Last Chance' Given Freshmen Monday

All those "last chances" which the freshmen had last week to get their pictures taken for the "Bois," resulted in another "last chance" Monday from 10 o'clock to 11.

This chance was welcomed for two reasons. First, the Boise Junior College Calendar for Spring of 1940, published last week, shows pictures taken of many freshmen who have not yet had their pictures taken.

Several of the girls who were not present Tuesday for pictures taken for the "Bois" went up to have theirs taken. Harriet Thomas seemed rather worried when she saw the announcement that limited each person to 20, because, as she said, that left her only 17 more.

B. J. C. Education Groups

Conference at the Boise high school last Monday afternoon included President Eugene B. Chaffee, Mr. D. O. Cole, and co-founder, Mr. Dwight E. Mitchell.


Two college faculty members were on the central committee, Mr. Norman D. Adkinson, publicist, and Mr. D. O. Cole, treasurer.

The Education committees were held where each individual discussed facts pertaining to progressive education. Pertinent questions were then taken from each group and presented to Dr. Kilpatrick, who answered them at the general sessions.

Progressive Education Discussed By Vincent

Facts in Progressive Education were brought to life Tuesday by Jim Thomas.

A game party for the student body will be held in the Talbot gym, Feb. 23 from 8:30 to 12:30.

B. J. C. Student, who was here last winter, has been impressed by the Boise Junior College Club.

"The Boise Burger" of the assembly will be Ed Brown, chairman; Jim Thrall and John Regan.

After further discussion about Freshmen cap President "Pop" Curtis appointed Lee Harters, Gayl Bledsoe and Ed Bush to investigate the matter.

Fines are to be imposed upon members who miss meetings.

A. Vandenberg Eulogizes Beloved Senator Borah

Our beloved Senator Borah was eulogized by his friend and colleague Senator A. Vandenberg in a moving address Thursday morning. Said Vandenberg, "Senator Borah was an incomparable man, infinitely stately character. You of Idaho mourn the loss of one of your very own. Millions of his fellow countrymen, though they may have never seen him, came to lean upon his courage, his vision, and his honor."

"Great American statesman of last century have failed to preserve the presidency and yet outlives..."

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Sponsors will be Mr. Mrs. Edward, Dean of Women, and Miss Dale Willard.

The Information Office will be open during the next meeting.

Thomas to Direct Plays

Jim Thomas will direct the Fortéan club plays to be given in the near future, announced the committee in charge. Rosemary Reed in chairman, assisted by Rachel Jones, Patrons, chairman, Dorothy Barbour, Joyce Ash, co-chairmen, Eakin, and Nancy Fairchild.

Entertainment, chairman, Kay Ash; co-chairmen, Pauline Baxter, and Kay Werner.

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Lettermen Think Frosh Should Get Green Caps

Our president, Eugene B. Chaffee, was honored by the Boise Junior College Chamber of Commerce at its annual banquet held in 1939. President Chaffee was selected by a committee of business and industry in recognition of his work in expanding Boise Junior college from a small semi-private to a state-recognized and tax-supported college.

A 1940 Midterm award presented by the Boise chamber; Chaffee was the first man not a member of the Junior Chamber, to receive the key.

The Roundup

Sweethearts Dance

A.W. Sweethearts Formal Marks Ending of Midterm

Award Assembly Planned

Boise Junior College held their bi-monthly meeting on February 4, and the Boise photos would be taken February 14, at 12:10.

Patrons, chairman, Pauline Baxter, committee designs of architecture.

B. J. C. students are in for a treat this Saturday night at the Crystal Ballroom.

All students are eligible, announced Rosemary Reed, chairman; but it is a girls-only affair.

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B. J. C. Pasture

The Forgotten Judiciary

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By LOIS HIGH

"And if you pull into Goldfield's alone, you'll get the best seat at one of Diamond-tooth Lil's 16 different gambling tables. Overheard this, a young feller, don't go and get into Diamond-tooth's quicker on the draw than I am— that's all right. He is bound to be better man. Diamond Jack on the other hand...

"The only thing that anyone meeting up with Diamond Jack Davis and Diamond-tooth Lil in Goldfield, Nevada, was warned. No admisions about Diamond-tooth Lil's 20-dollar cats and her fame had spread far and wide. She owned six of Goldfield's eight saloons and her gangsters were the roughest, toughest har dooms in all the new west. She was the shrewdest bargainer in all the country. She bought land at $10 an acre and sold it to the rail roads for $10 a foot. She trusted set hook, but preferred her own safe. She hired no lawyer, but used her own keen judgment. For instance, "We the town was over-run with rats, and she hired a pack of cats in New York and sold them in Goldfield for $100 a piec e."

She sported a solid gold tooth with a diamond of inestimable value set squarely in the middle. The tooth was conspicuously and likes the friendliness of the dormitory. She desecrated it, but fixed it as it was attacked and murder attempted just for that diamond tooth. Her assailants she always over powered, and the body of one of them decorated her front porch for a week.

She could drink with the worst of them, shoot with the best of them, and was said to hold more gold than any man in the west. Even the rats on her bars were said to be gold, and her dice were silver set with diamonds. For a belt she wore 20 $100 gold pieces fastened together with a forger from Texas. Her pistols had pearl handles with her name set in gold.

No one has ever seen Diamond-tooth Lil when she couldn't handle her liquor and a great many people still mind the tinct she had brewed in her drink. She was seen on the twenty-first. There was a holdup, and she had several thousand dollars worth of gold in her safe. She threw the glass of beer into the bandit's eyes, drew a gun from the pocket of her bosom of her dress, and sent three bullets straight through his hand between the eyes.

She had no respect for lady-like manners and etiquette was not in her dictionary. Diamond Jack still recalls the day she jumped from the second veranda of one of her hotels onto the shoulders of a bank robber as his cronies held the town at bay. Yet with all her man lish ways, she never has worn trousers.

Now, Diamond-tooth Lil has passed the prime of life and is now started on the shadowy path of old age. She is a woman of money is given, but she still has her jewels; and she will never be without funds while the curse of a couple of thousand dollars around in her mouth. She is a large city now; and if her clothes seem just a little bit odd, a little bit out of style, and if her diamond jewer she wears and the diamond tooth in her mouth seem a bit guisy, remember that she still dwells in the past when a man was a man, but none the less has the pride of a little jewel, Diamond tooth Lil, the pride of Goldfield.

Forensic Club To Be Jury

Congratulations to the winners of the jury for the mock trial to be given by the Boise High School Forum for the 1941-1942. The trial will be conducted in Judge Keoch's court.

New Students This Term

New students this term. What do they think of B. J. C.? For instance, Naomi Irene Schruff, graduated last year from Council High school. She couldn't say much about college, preferred to reserve judgment. But she says everybody is friendly and she likes it here already.

She lives at Franklin, takes extra cisions, hopes to be able to work for some profession in the dramatics and music, especially piano. Favorite sport, basketball.

Eileen Schroff is the name of that new co-ed being seen around the campus and at the desk in the library. Eileen is from Council, Idaho, and says that "there isn't room enough to breathe down here."

She is not the only new student. The teachers are nice, also, she con tinued.

Eileen is an intelligent eighteen-year-old whose interests seem boundless. She has dark brown hair and gray eyes.

That beamimg countenance is new around the campus belongs to Naomi Richards whose home is not far from the junior college she worked for the Washington Power Company at Payette.

She has been regularly enrolled in C. L. Edleman's advanced dictation class.

Dr. Allan Hart Reveals Tests Of Tuberculosis

In an interview with Dr. Allan H. Hart it was revealed that out of 150 students signing up for the Test only 20 took it. About 21 students had positive reactions. Dr. Hart stated: "Reaction to the test does not indicate that the student has tuberculosis. It merely indicates that sometime in the past he has been exposed to the germ. The test has been established. The X-ray will show whether or not any damage has been done to the lung tissue."

Dr. Hart stressed the fact that the student reacting to the test is not the only one exposed. He said that anyone meeting up with Diamond Jack Davis and Diamond-tooth Lil in Goldfield, Nevada, was warned. No admisions about Diamond-tooth Lil's 20-dollar cats and her fame had spread far and wide. She owned six of Goldfield's eight saloons and her gangsters were the roughest, toughest bar dooms in all the new west. She was the shrewdest bargainer in all the country. She bought land at $10 an acre and sold it to the rail roads for $10 a foot. She trusted set hook, but preferred her own safe. She hired no lawyer, but used her own keen judgment. For instance, "We the town was over-run with rats, and she hired a pack of cats in New York and sold them in Goldfield for $100 a piece."

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Freshmen Men Display
A Comic Fashion Show

Several of B. C.’s loveliest fresh-
men made their debut as models
Wednesday in the Freshman class
assembly.

First to appear was Miss Al-
teria Tompkins, charmingly de-

core in a pink satin housecoat.

Then came Miss Bette Dorling
looking chic in one of the new
hatter top bathing suits.

Petie Audrey Crowe, in the per-
fected ensemble—dark blue
shorts, plaid skirt, and rust beanie,

made a sweet picture as she stood
blooming kisss to the audience.

Vivacious Kay Amberg wore
many an unusual “cut” as she gaily
tripped on the stage in a smart
two-piece short set.

The perfect outdoor girl was
paraded by coquetly Edna Brown
wearing a navy blue tennis
tress. She also showed one of the
newer college styles with her navy
blue half socks.

Miss Pansy Thomas was a coy
sight as she stily walked across
the stage wearing a green reversible
blazer, green skirt hat; and

another of the college fads—brown
moccasins.

Miss Rosemary Gray was the
modern sophisticate in a blue silk
afternoon dress with just a tiny
ruffle of the plaid taffeta petticoat
peeking out beneath the hem. Her

dark hat and leather shoes were
perfect accessories.

Miss Fifi Lefardi’s dark beauty
set off her white flowered formal
which was fully seen after she
took off her black evening wrap.
A rhinestone Juliet cap sparkled
becomingly in her hair.

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its feet, it sits down.

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Students Bid Bob Rose
Goodbye For San Diego

A crowd of sad good-byes, Bob
Rose boarded a bus on Jan.
26, homeward bound back to San
California.

Not only will the students miss
him in the Freshman class

but the school loses a valuable
athletic team. His maintenance
will be noticed by not only the
students who missed his

aggressiveness on the field and on
the basketball floor. Rose is one
of those few natural athletes, hav-
ing all around ability. His daz-
olding playing during this past
football season, constantly electrified the
spectators. In the role of a
quarterback, puntmg and blocking
back he was always a terror to
the defense and also a big

work on defense.

Rose wasn’t only admired as an
athlete but also as a character. He

has an amiable personality, a
bright smile and a fond hello
for everybody he meets.

Though Bob was going home to
old friends and pieces of fond
memories, he still was loath to
leave Boise Junior College and his

new found acquaintances.

EXCHANGES

We answer the (distant)
smiles so

The sign: “Please drive slow.

The child in the street

May be yours, you know.”—

-Pell Mell

President: “I am told you have a
barrel of beer in your room.”

Student: “That’s Doctor’s orders, sir;

he said if I drank a lot of beer, I’d

get my strength back.”

President: “Second barrel and
you?”

Student: “Sure. When that bar-
rel came in I could hardly move it

and now I can pull it all around the
room.”—The Pup Tent

A Cappella Singers Drill

For March Concert Tour

A cappella choir members will
be the troubadour trail in March,
announced Emma Jane Heimer
last week. The B. C. J. singers will
journey to Pocatello and stop to
sing at various points on the way,
also said.

Rehearsals have kept the choir
busier than it has been in previous
season, the fact that it has

made only one appearance since
Christmas.

Particulars of the spring trip
will be announced later.

Some people who think them-

selves a wit are only half right.

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To Bring Home Bacon

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