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Roundup, March 29

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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Artists Ball to Be Given Apr. 6
Committees Told

Laughing and weird six-foot masques will hold the spotlight at the first annual Boise Junior College Art Ball scheduled for April 6. The event, when Bob Hayes' orchestra swings into the opening number at the Kiva Ballroom, will be sold to outsiders who come in costume, said James Armstrong, chairman of BJC faculty members will be special guests. Edith Gibbs heads the decoration committee. She is assisted by Dorothy Montgomery, Marie Myers, Jean Steel, Paul rotation and Barbara Bilde cover, John Pease and Kay Belnap. Paul Miller and Joy Doro­ theyn Baker, assisted by Mary Anne Heine, Jane Heine, Frances Mathews, Fire and the group will be called the College of Idaho. Interior decoration will be handled by Marie Engleau, chairman, and Kather­ine Krog. Orchestra arrangements will be taken care of by Jane Schooler, Stuart Davis, Nancy Fairchild, Jack Lackett, Betty Baker and Dee Anderson, chairman of the event.

Publicity will be handled by Marlen Engleau, chairman, and Katherine Krog. Posters will be the responsibility of Laura Reynolds, chairman; Betty Baker, secretary, and Gene Chester will have charge of the cloak room.

Scholarships Awarded

The Valkyrie, service organiza­ tion of BJC, gave two scholarships to the Junior College for the third term. The girls, Ethel Ince and Mary Clare Roberts, were chosen by a commit­ tee consisting of Mr. Chaffee, Mrs. Halvorson, and Elwood Ellis, president of the Valkyrie.

Latimore Contributes Books

Mr. Latimore, head of the for­ estry department, contributed volumes of the Year Book of Agricult­ ural for the years 1933 to 1937. Inclusive. He also gave two magazines, one called "Fire Control Notes" and the other "Costa of Tower Logging in Southern Pines."

Racquets Clash at Nampa

This afternoon the B. J. C. girls' tennis team will play Nampa high school in the first match of the year. The following girls will be playing: Rosemary Reed, Kay Ferguson, Betty Bell, John­ bour, Oliva Gourlie, Julia Ber­ nes.

Gives Back in School Play

The Boise Junior College faculty students, who started sending in their reports, is quite an ideal situation! But once in a while comes the day when Jim Givens backs her back to school. He seems not to care the worse for his illness (see except perhaps the paper) and we all glad to see him back.

Artists' Ball
April 6

Choir Will Tour

Fifty members of the Boise Junior College a cappella choir will leave Boise Sunday, March 31, to make a singing tour of nearby towns.

Mountain Home will be the first stop. Jerome and Twin Falls will follow before the tour will end at BJC April 1 will find the choir in Mor­ taugh, Burley, Rupert and Poca­ tola. The choir will sing at the southern branch of the University of Idaho and American Falls.

Edith Gibbs, chairman, will accompany the choir which will return Tuesday night.

Hayrack Ride Enjoyed

One of the most outstanding events of the social year took place two weeks ago with the annual BJC hayrack ride. Two hayracks were towed around town by a car—a hayrack was liter­ ally perched on the front and back of the vehicle.

Occasionally the quiet of the city left its noise as if the coach was driven like a pistol shot at a tire would jangle, or a car door would bang. As the park was driven out to the park near the art museum where most of the students ate their lunches.

Mr. Calvin Emerson, Mr. Dwight Mitchell and Mrs. Camilla Powers were faculty members who accom­ plished the hayrack. The party chairman was chairman of the hayrack ride.

Foster's Stude's Leave

Mrs. Locell T. Foster's ensem­ ble will go on the choir trip, leaving Sunday morning at 9 from the school. Those going are the girls trio, Helen Calie, Harriet Thomas and Janet Hurst.

In the girls' ensemble those going are Emily Foster, Helen Calie, one or two pianos, and Dorothy Montgomery, Ellen Van­t hoo and Thelma Peters joy and Bowell.

Those going in the boys' ensemble are Don Dashiell, Lee Rose, Chuck Ide, Leno Bosh and Bob Vernon. The boys plan to have the Junior Crew, Mary Roberts, Emily Foster, Joyce Bower and Antone Foster.

Girls to Attend College Playday

Plans were discussed last Tues­ day for a group of the Junior College classes, conducted by Miss Whitemore, to attend a play day held on the campus of the College, Idaho.

Miss Whitemore announced that there will be at least four groups going over, and maybe four. The Junior College girls will present the play in­ program. The numbers will be the Crystal Room, "The Blue Danube," and "I'll Do the Dance"—and then will partici­ pate in games and contests with the college schools. Those represented will be Nampa High School, Nampa Normal and Oregon State.

This is one of the first college programs that will participate in. The only ones that have been attended before this were high school play days.

Spring Social Activities
Begun with "Tennis Ball"

Announcement Social

Helen Marr Archibald announced the tentative social calendar as follows: Tennis dance, March 30; Blue and Gold dance, April 12, Spring formal, April 27, Campus day, May 10; Boarding school and senior prom, May 17; and Commence­ ment dance, June 4.

Editor Announces Yearbook Theme

Wayne Clark, editor-in-chief of the yearbook, announced that the theme will be a collaboration of two important events of Boise life, first, the fiftieth year of Idaho's statehood, and the new Junior College, with each division of the school combining with natural scenes of Idaho.

Two hundred fifty books are being printed and another three­ day campaign is being planned with that in mind.

The staff of the year book is as follows:

Editor-in-Chief... Wayne Clark Assistant Editor... Doyle Bair Assistant Editor... Harold Myer

Managing Editor... R. W. White

Faith Vawter, Wendell Munday, R. B. Hewitt

Photography... Ivar Holliday, Allen Campbell, Bob Nelson

Secretary-Treasurer... Miss Phyllis Banta, Secretary... Mrs. Rita Weber, Barbara Bilderback Athlete... Leonard Robinson, Copy Desk... Dorothy Montgomery

Mrs. Vaught New Music Instructor

Mrs. Kathryn Kennard Vaught, in the opinion of the faculty, will be a very valuable asset to the college. She has taken over Miss Salibury's classes in piano, private instruction in cello and any other work withstrings.

Mrs. Vaught was graduated from University of Idaho with a bachelor's degree in music. She received her master's degree in music at the University of North Carolina in 1938, majoring in theory. She taught cello and ensemble at the University of North Carolina for two years and taught junior high school in the University of Idaho and will teach there again.

We all feel fortunate in obtain­ ing the services of one who under­ stands her subject as thoroughly.

Class Presents Modern Dances

After weeks of the modern dance classes of Boise Junior College produced four numbers in the Opinion Class, A. U. W. Frolich at the Boise Coli­ seum.

The four numbers were "Tchaikovsky's Waltz," "Brahms' Hungarian Dance," "The Blue Danube," and "The Blue Danube, Rhapsody in Blue" by the Junior College Dance Team and the College Satire. The number which captured the fancy and applause of the audience was "The Blue Danube," which was modeled by Miss Whitemore after her recent experiences and happenings on our own campus. One modern dance group, which made the music for the dance team was decided.

Miss Salisbury Leaves

Miss Rosemary Salisbury, teacher of ceio and music fundamen­ tals, will be missed by the faculty and students. She is the last Jew­ ish college here.

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Tennis Ball Sat. Night

RITA WEBER, CHAIRMAN

With the heralding of spring there comes a call from Rita Weber to refuse more tennis mates to the Idaho and Boise tennis clubs for an e­ ven­ nght sport and gain and the dance.

The occasion is the "Tennis Ball," a sport dance being spon­ sored by the Tennis club to raise money to build backstops for our newly acquired tennis courts.

The festivities will begin at 9 in the gym on March 30. The terpsichorean tunes will be so played as an electrical transmis­ tion radio furnished by the Holmes Electric.

The dance is a sport and date affair.

Mary Ertter and Barbara Bilder­ back have been working on the posters. The students are asked to Collins in charge of the patrons and patrons. John Faught, Illinois Ray, Jim Linn and Bud Davis are assisting Rita Weber in the general arrangements of the dance.

Dr. Haines and Virginia Leech will be the patron and patrones. Dr. Haines, known here as an even­ gogh of gaysey and sport. The price of admission is 35 cents.

Pre-Med Club Examines
Local Veterans Hospital

The inner works of the local Veterans Hospital is no longer a mystery to the mem­ bers of BJC's Pre-Med club because now they know what makes it go and how. Last Tuesday and Friday they examined it from basement to roof, physiotherapy room, surgery, dental surgery, the laboratory, the X-ray rooms and even the morgue.

Bob Mock's works are no secret either—they put him behind the machine similar to the X-ray, and watched his heart beat and his liver go round.

Dr. H. Berg and Wassmann conducted the tours.

Dr. Wassmann is a relative of the Wassmann who originated the blood test of that name.

Dr. Haines Has Opinions
On Modern Art Operas

Dr. Francis Haines has some opinions on his own art, opera and poetry. He divides them into three parts: a light opera when neither of the heroes has seen the opera when the hero­ nage is killed, and a heavy opera when something drastic hap­ paralyzed the show. He thinks that his father doesn't like the twenty­ century art representa­ tion. He believes that some of the new art is magnificent, but others is stupid and other of the poema are very good.
RECALLING "Is the Best Policy"—Remember This, B.C. Students

There comes a time in every life when we realize the value of tangible and intangible substances.

We sometimes learn through bitter experience just how much our materialism means to us.

It is the contention of one contemporary author that integrity comes at a price which few people in our modern-day world can pay.

While our everyday life does not always seem to bear this out, you will find that a person for whom honesty is a vital virtue can never be content with himself.

In some instances a person can be dishonest and get away with it, but let his dishonesty betalks on himself to failure? He immediately loses the respect of his fellows and he can never regain this respect.

In case of losses insured by students in school, the person who brings about the loss not only deprives the student of his valuable property, but he also brings discredit to himself and to the institution.

The property which he or she takes may be the result of long and tedious work. He is depriving the student of property which is rightfully his.

The loss of the property is not the only thing we must take into consideration. The insurance company will consider the theft a moral misdeed and the student will not be eligible for the school insurance.

Therefore, let each and everyone of us do our best to be truthful with ourselves, and honest with our fellow students.

Hard Surface Tennis Courts Now a Reality

At last B.C. students have hard surface tennis courts to play on and they are being enjoyed in full measure. It has long been appreciated that past the courts recently you will have realized how popular they are.

There is always a group of students practicing and a number of these courts B.C. is going to have an excellent tennis club—not only a good tennis club but a large one as truth, the main factor.

But these courts aren't perfect yet. More nets are badly needed to accommodate the players. Furthermore, backstops would be well appreciated.

I ask the student who plays a ball across the airport to realize that not only his own enjoyment but also the enjoyment of others is to be considered when using these courts.

Oh, gabi is off on the quiz program again. I would like her to spend an afternoon with me. She has been so lively last Sunday P.M. dancing with three good looking young fellows.

Another question that bothers me: Which in J.C. did the studs call Florence Nightingale and why?

Jimmy Armstrong escorted a boudoir belle to the surprise services Sunday and was so smitten with her that he couldn't co members name her. But Jay does. Don't you, glamour boy?

Gabi heard several sophomores discussing the byzark road trip. They were, it seems, very estimated because last year's well planned and carried out by road trip was as much better than this year's unorganized one which didn't end until the last few decided they weren't having any fun left...

B.C. PHILOSOPHER SAY: Gather your memories while you may, sophomores, because graduation just around the bend.

I wonder if the people in church who were listening to Ann Brucker could keep their minds on the sermon. Ann Brucker is a hard case if they did because she looked like something you find in a bank.

I'd like to say in closing that if you want your mind off work, watch the news. I'm sure either Betty Reddoch, Dorothy Barbour, Barbara Green or Andrews Forrest would be willing to oblige.

OLD KID

By BILL KNIGHT

The grapefruit was eaten, strips and orange, and then the reason for that moment to feck the forum, when I realized that the only door they were leaving off where the kitchen employees eat, was because of the desire to avoid an audience with you. Apparently it was odd that anyone would be so disposed of this door, and therefore it was odd that I lost this idea in my mind and locked.

A little old man came in, walk ing slowly and carefully with his walker. He was not only excessively consoling, but ancient bent he was. I was prepared to hand him the key. Then, he asked awkwardly, "Who's the man who does it?"

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A.W. Meeting Favored by Mrs. Haines Doll Display

An elaborate display of dolls was organized at the meeting of the Hawkins of Boise to the A.W. club at their noon meeting Wednesday.

Mrs. Haines, who was the hostess, stated that "she has not traveled to any meeting in 3 years, from but that people have given her them so she has been requested to give a display of dolls she thinks the most of are given below for this occasion."

Dollies have been given her by many councilors from Was, and today was the presentation of a doll given by her of one of the Du Pont; it is an all-white porcelain doll, dressed in a dressing gown.

Other places she has received dolls from are North Africa, India, Japan, Alaska, Germany, Russia, South America, New Zealand, Spain, France, Java and the countries along the Cape. Some reasons could.

Mrs. Haines has her collection divided into sections which are foreign type, modern antique and those for their character.

The business meeting was held at the beginning of the hour. Eliza Smith of the D.C.W. man will have charge of the lounge for the next two weeks.

At the meeting Mrs. A.W. will give their tax for all serious girls a chance to make a beginner's set from Mrs. Haines and Boise High between May 6 and 10.

The next meeting will be in the form of a forum discussion.

Wood Speaker at Assembly

English is one of the most essential subjects to good citizenship, said Wesley Haines of Penney company, in an assembly last Wednesday evening.

Unimportant to knowing one's vacation before leaving college, and synonymous deserving business.


Mrs. Bedford is Sincere

Mrs. Bedford, our school librarian, is a woman who seems well fitted for the position she holds. She is a Rotarian, since she who places the welfare, intellectual and otherwise of the children is happy beyond any thought of inconsideration to herself. Her beauty is enhanced by the performance of her duties as school librarian to be of assistance to some troubled scholar. It is quite probable that she considers the granting of these favors a be a part of the duties of any individual which underakes, as she does, to direct the intellectual development of still uncertain youth. This state of mind is not at all common.

Concerning her position as keeper of books, she is who superintended the business of keeping her school library in good order, that is to say, a system of index and providing the students with the excellent hall of which they truly value and appreciate.

Fresh Breath Sighs of Relief

Slides breathed sighs of relief as term papers were handed in at the end of the day for that was the fateful day those three months. Happy, beaming faces or sad, frowning faces were the order of the day. Some said this meant that it was indeed a happy, happy day.

Thomas Tillman, a part time bodied rough, employed by Alloway Electric company of Boise.

THE ROUNDUP

Dr. Haines and Studeb Corder Bitter Nettle by Byrnie L. J. C., B. C.

Crash! The vehicles collided with a force that jarred the cars.

The accident occurred last Saturday near the north end of the city, where a car, driven by one of the many monkeys of the city's slums. In trying to keep the car from running into the back of the other car, and the next instant had crashed into a car. Anger and the loud crack of the car, looked out with an astonished ex

No harm was apparently done, except that a dog became fat and, gained a new dignity.

Nights Take Pictures

As everyone knows how particular girls are about having their picture taken, it isn't better say anymore about how particular they are because the Knights' organization have their pictures taken over three times.

But then the Knights have been being a little more than having their pictures taken. I was closed at their meeting on February 26, Dr. L. P. Gladding recommended in high hopes that they may join the organization in the near future.

It was also announced in the meeting that the Knights will be the officials for the tennis tournament to be held in the spring.

Valkyries to Ride Again

All 25 Valkyries will don short kilts and a set of life jackets for the first time in a year. Lunches will be taken and winners and marshall's chosen as in previous years.

Whether the donors into a blustering campfire with the daughter of about 1.5 and get back tired.

Girls Reveal Pet Peeps About Our B. J. C. Boys

Instead of getting out around the boys were taking last writing, it seems the girls were doing a little more than having their pet peeps, it seems the girls were doing a little more than having their pet peeps, it is.

Audrey Fauclct can't stand a boy who is cow with unshaved arms.

Barbara Green hates a boy who is a sociopath.

Jenny Green is everywhere with Mary Mart.

A boy has a laugh at her.

Barbara Green is everywhere with Mary Mart.

Ellie Smith, Helen Har Archabl and Pauline Baxter said they had all different boys, not that they let them on.

These girls brandish each other, can't measure up to Kelley, Clark and Pete.

Bill Talley, 37, is attending Oc.

Mary is a brother of the B.J.C.Angels this year, where he is studying and working for his school's baseball.

Occupational at B. J. C., and was given a further scholarship in training after his ability along that line. He has been engaged to sing during the season at the Waldorf Hotel. With the Waldorf Boulevard department store, one of the largest in Los Angeles.

Jack Rowell, 37, is also studying music at Occidental, where he will be this year. He also won a competitive scholarship at B. J. C.