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Roundup, May 3

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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A. W. Give Tea On College Lawn

Boise girls of Boise High school, St. Teresa's and Franklin high school, and all honorable Women of Boise Junior College at a tea on the Boise State College lawn May 8, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Meetings of the college and tea will be attended by Mrs. Mabel M. Mangun, Miriam Vernon, Barbara Green, Eileen Carter, Mary Edie, Elva Vankas, Lois Mahtz, Kay Werry and Dorothy Kroger. The program will be in charge of Chairman Winona Ellis, Olean Long and Harriet Evans.

Reese Caine will be chairman for the decoration committee.

Barbara Scott, Laura Reynolds, Isabel Branson, Mary Martin, Anna Margaret Sellers and Mary Ann Story will form the refreshment committee. Phyllis McQueen, Margarette Collins, Florence Eldredge and Dorothy Barnes will be the refreshment servers.

A capella choir members will forget rehearsals and be merry on May 19, the date of their annual picnic on Long's, on the Idaho City Transportation will be provided by the group for a large truck.

Food, including sandwiches, salads, cakes and ice cream, will be highlighted of the day. There will be swimming in the natural warm water pool, and hiking for the more energetic members.

Arrangements are in charge of Mr. Strachan, choir representatives and officers.

B. J. C. Will Join In Music Fiesta

Boise Junior College will be well represented in the annual Boise Music Week, May 14 to 17. Boise Junior College night is Monday. The choir, under the direction of Mr. James L. Strachan, will sing a concert of songs. The girls' ensemble, under the direction of Mrs. Lucille T. Porter, will sing several selections. Mrs. Kathryn Vaugth, our new cellist instructor, will play several cello solos.

Miss Dale Whittemore is sponsoring a fairy dance company of the following girls: Betty Taylor, Emily Foster, Jane Harris, Mary Elizabath Hunter, Betty Lowe, Alice Oppenheim, Cornelia Herricks, Harriet Westfall and Jean Evans.

E. J. C. Will Participate At May Tenth

E. J. C. will participate in the annual Boise Music Week. May 4. The girls will have a representation from Boise Junior College. Mrs. Lucille T. Porter, Mrs. James L. Strachan, Miss Dale Whittemore and Miss Dwight E. Michael.

The decoration used on the Music Week program was designed by Marie Myers under the guidance of Mr. Conran Mathews, art instructor at B. J. C.

Valleky Tea Is Given

Mrs. Ada Y. Hatch and Mrs. Lucille Tavey Porter were guests at the Valleky tea given in the Valleky room at 4 p.m. May 2. Marguerite Collins, Anna Margaret Sellers and Kay Werry were in charge of the tea.

Choir Goes On Picnic

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College Students Dance In "Moonlight Gardens"

Girls Return Victorious

R. C. tennis girls came home victors May 20, after winning all the games played with Nampa. Rosemary Reed ended with a score of 6-4 and 6-2.

Kay Werry won by 84 and 63. Olive Germaine and Rita Weber won two sets, 6-2 and 6-2.

Mary Etter and Barbara Silder-Back also played a double, scoring 64 and 62. Dr. Halnes accompanied the girls.

Three Act Comedy

Presented May 18

"Late Christopher Bean," three-act comedy written by Sidney Howard, will be presented by the Drama Club Saturday, the 18th of May. The play was given the Pulitzer prize in 1932 and has won wide recognition. It is under the direction of Miss Dale Whittimore.

The story is about Christopher Bean, an artist, who died ten years before the play opens. While he was alive his paintings were ridiculed as being no good, but after his death he is discovered as being a great artist. A known critic comes from New York in order to secure all of his works. The plot brings many laughs when the small town family is upset by the swindlers who try to cheat them out of their fortune.

The cast consists of: Doris Vining, Miss Dorothy Barbour, Susan Haggett, Barbara Corell, Ada Haggert, Lilian Chapman. Mrs. Haggert, Charles Idle, Dr. Haggert, Joe Anderson, Warren Crenshaw, Ruth Hewitt, Dr. James Sales, Miss Rose, Mr. Rosen, David Fisher, Mr. Talbot.

Tests Given to Psych Students

Profile tests were given to psychology students last week, in order to figure what vocations they would be best suited for. The seven divisions were art, science, computations, music, art, agriculture, business and music.

Valleky's Dinner Dance

May 17, at Hotel Boise

Boise Junior College and their dates will dance in the elegant room of Hotel Boise May 17 when the girls give their "Valleky" annual dinner dance.

Emma Jean Heiser is general chairman of the affair. A limited number of tickets will be sold to those who are not Valleky. Those tickets will admit the holder to the dance only. Bob Hays or chairperson will play.

Jacqueline Mitchell is in charge of the dinner arrangements, assisted by Eloise Smith and Helen Marie Archabald. Joyce Burns is chairman of ticket sales, assisted by Judith Ethergage, Helen Caine and Dorothy Barbour.

Publicity will be handled by Bethina Kroeger, chairman; Rosemary Reed and Dorothy Blair. Guest committee includes Pauline Baxter, chairman, and Harriet Westfall.

Winona Ellis and Emma Lucy Atkinson will have charge of programs and decorations. They will be assisted by Jane Schooler, Margarette Collins, Mary Errter, Jeanne Steele and Rose Uranga. Eranga will have charge of the art and patroon committee.

These courses will be enlarged and a new building. One picture will have been added and the art wing will be lengthened. One or two new English classes will be added and the art wing will be lengthened.

J. I. C. Catalogue To Be Out May Tenth

Gone Emeritus,-born, re-developed, and a catalogue is going to be out the press off the presses next week.

Business and home economics are the biggest additions to the catalogue. There is to be an entirely new home economics course offered before the catalogue is printed. The new course will be taught by Miss Mabel Adkins. The new course will be enlarged and a new wing in the home economics section is offered. The new course will be equivalent to a home economics major in a home economics school. The courses will be as follows:

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The over of the new catalogue will be a modernistic drawing of the new building. The picture will be on the cover but what it is can not be decided.

ILLUSTRATORY Examinations Taken by J. C. Fliers

Preliminary examinations for the III Boise Junior College students for final examinations will be taken this week. This is in order to be given the student's permission for private lessons of the college before 1:45 p.m. C. A. A. Institute, will be given by the following teachers: Tuesday 11 hours of ground work, Thursday 11 hours of 30 minute time. H. J. H. H. Institute.

Several of R. C.'s student fliers taking instructions. (Out courtesy of The Statesman)
The vogue seems to be sport shirt. If you haven't tried one, you've missed something. I myself have found them quite comfortable, and they look good too. The fabric is a bit heavier than casual wear, but it holds its shape well. The colors are particularly striking, especially when paired with jeans or a pair of dark trousers.

We've also noticed that the new spring lipsticks in a fifty shade blue printed dress Tuesday that just matched her eyes. Kinda cute, isn't it? We've been hearing a lot about high school students who are trying out new looks, and this is a great example.

Poor Ferdinand is still a little nervous about the upcoming dance. He was invited to a new group of friends who are quite popular on campus and someone threw a bucket of water on him from the third floor. He is offering a $5 reward for information about the person who doused him.

The Kroegers really carry out the new idea when Nemaus hurled his brand, Shirley immediately sprang her leg. Ferdinand has somehow moved two more new romances. 1-Kay Werry and Harry Millar; 2-Emily Fouser and Jay Collins. It looks like the boys have gone down to the dance floor. That's right, they're bringing outside dates to the spring Formal. Maybe girls will get their revenge on the Waverly dance "through.

Ferdinand has to mention names but what's this he hears about his brothers and a few little, but a cute, little brat from Caldwell.

Do you suppose that John Rogers' cru'chulu has anything to do with some girls wishing that they were named Murray?

The awards the basketball boys bring home with our team. But doesn't look like they are all going to make the grades. They need a win against Anna Margaret, Ferdinand heard you talking in assembly.

These are Harry Millar's thoughts of the four perfect dates in B.J. C. 1. Harry Miller. 2. Harry Millar. 3. Harry Millar. 4. Harry Millar.

Dear Glen: We're feeling very sad.

Now I ask, what shall we do? We just can't have a bit of fun if it's dirty enough to interest ~. We're feeling very sad.

A DATE

Dear Sour Dough

Boise, Idaho

May 3, 1940

Dear Sour Dough

Well, I am in town for one more month now an' I don't suppose I'd like sacked out in Idaho's good of any play. It's that bronco you've had bustin' up my jaw. It's a good-gummed lemon for a fig to stamp on. Breeks' are husken, I got so good-gummed lemon for a fig to stamp on. Breeks' are husken, I got so good-gummed lemon for a fig to stamp on. Breeks' are husken, I got so good-gummed lemon for a fig to stamp on.

Collins, A.B. J. C.

Canning are relieved of theirs basketball boys concerning the basketball boys. I would almost be willing to bet that Jack Kelcy, Orin Wildman, and Sid Canning are relieved of theirs before the week is out. Or will they?

B. J. C. Stewards seem to have discovered the Gayway. It is a six-page, well-printed, and well-expressed Miramar. Seen some last Saturday night was former student of B. J. C. "Uncle" Gayway. This little girl, nice looking, I might add, was with Nicky ever since that little rip. Also Les Rose, and it seems that Mr. Rose is a very good student who has been a star with Jeanne and Gene (Reoperated) seem to get along quite well with the dance floor and also on picnic par.

The only way I can say that I have not been around for several weeks is that I was up to thet cri. res. I don't know the reason, but they're bringing outside dates to the dance floor and also on picnic par.

FLASH! Gall has now defined proof that the women of our fair institution are not the weaker sex as I suspected. When the girls started telling the fellows when they can play handball and when they can't they can't. The same thing.

Anyway that is what the bulletin board, everybody's interested in it. And I have discovered that our students of the fairer sex are not the weaker sex as I suspected. When the girls started telling the fellows when they can play handball and when they can't they can't. The same thing.

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WISDOM

To Whom It May Concern:

Helen Gayway is not your ordinary she hasn't written a column like this and states that she never will.

B. J. C. Philosopher Says: Life is a drink, and a more heartily wish that you reach the water. threwer.

Oh for your saddle-pard, MONTY.

The height of bad luck — see our business and lockjaw. — The Pat Tents.

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George Curtis Speaks At First Peace Meet

"Fundamentally good will, broad-mindedness and tolerance should be America's attitude," said Mr. George Curtis, secretary of state, at the assembly April 3.

In his brief but interesting speech, Mr. Curtis brought out that we must work for preservation of civil libertines, and that America should foster free commerce.

Gene Frazier took charge of the peace assembly. A resolution was then read that it is, as in no concern of ours, want peace, and want the United States to stay out of the present European war.

Jim Thraihli said that too many remembered the last war, while Dick Armstrong warned against propaganda.

Dee Anderson made the statement that as long as poverty and disease are in America we must live for democracy rather than die for it.

The resolution was posted on the bulletin board where all may see it. The resolution be posted on the bulletin board where all may see it.
Coach Harry Jacoby presented the basketball boys with small gold balls for winning the A. A. U. tournament, as the assembly last Wednesday. They were Stan Jones, captain; Dave Parmenter, Jack Kelley, Griselda Wilderman, Harland Snowey, John Graw, Steve Consing, Leonard Robinson, George Drisko, Ervin Talbey and the two managers, Harry Hartz and Jack Thorne.

The freshman class challenged the sophomore class to a game of baseball to be played three weeks from the present date, May 1. The sophomores heartily accepted.


Stephens Strikes A Hole-In-One

The thrill that comes once in a lifetime came to Fritz Stephens, B. J. C. student and赔偿员 in the Ada County Prosecutors office, last Sunday at the Plantation golf course.

Fritz played the 11th hole ball on the tee, skillfully pulled a No. 8 iron out of the bag, and with form that would do Bobby Jones proud swung at the 11th hole ball—he hit it in the first swing and it was gracefully sailed through the air—over the lagoon for 125 yards—bounced once and hit smack in the cup. Witnessing the shot were his playing partners—Paul Bigdyssey, Patrick Berry, football letterman from the Freshman class, and Jim Farmer, Boise sheepman.