Armstrong Elected Head of B. J. C. Student Body

Malnati, Secretary; Alexander, Treasurer; Gray and Caine, Representatives

In what turned out to be one of the closest presidential races in the history of Boise Junior College, Dick Armstrong defeated Dee Anderson, Wednesday, for the student body presidency for next fall. Lois Malnati was unopposed for field secretary, defeating Jim Thrallkill, Alice Power and Eileen Stroup. Chris Alexander was victorious over Pauline Baxters and Doris Vining for treasurer. James Gray was elected men's representative, defeating Roy Jaeger and Bob Dewey. Helen Caine autographed what turned out to be the leading representation, being the only candidate for the office.

Under the provisions of the new constitution, the vice president and freshman men and women representatives will be elected at the beginning of school next fall.

Armstrong proved himself to be a man of action by immediately selecting nurse Betty C. Null as his campaign manager. She carried on a winning campaign, drawing up a program. He says, "Next year I would like to see:

1. An itemized list showing where every penny of the quarter will be spent.
2. A fair and orderly distribution of money to the different clubs and organizations according to their value to the school.
3. Continuance of the open forum where anyone can take part.
4. A better knowledge and understanding of the student's constitution.

A more quiet and orderly place to study.

A library to build on our school spirit.

Sandwiches instead of one at next year's barbecue.

The outgoing officers are: Jack Collins, president; Boyle Baird, vice president, who left Junior College last term, was succeeded by Jack Kelly; Bob Day, treasurer.

Verna Mae Dunning, secretary, was elected automatically because of her previous service.

Bill Rogers, men's representative. Mary Clark and Dee Anderson, freshmen representatives.

As a last word to the student body of Boise Junior College, Jay Collins says, "I appreciate the cooperation the students have given me in the past year. This last year at Boise Junior College is one of the happiest school years of my life. I wish to thank each and every student for his friendship and sportsmanship."

Scholarship Awarded to Bettyta Kroeger

Bettina Kroeger, prominent sophomore graduate, Valkyrie president first term, and editor of the Roundup, has been awarded the A. U. W. scholarship to Moscow.

Each year the American Association of University Women gives a scholarship to a junior or senior graduate of B. J. C. Verna Mae Dunning was chosen alternate. Bettina Siebel won this last year and is now studying education. She was honored by nomination to the education honorary society.

Whitman College offers one full scholarship for the junior year to a candidate selected by that institution from the graduating class of B. J. C. Albert Achenbender is graduating from Whitman this year, having won this scholarship two years ago.

Last year Max Bell, business manager of the Los Bois, was given this scholarship.

Oriental college also grants one scholarhip each year to a graduating sophomore. Three girls and George Meehan won this last year.

Two years ago Jack Rowel, and last year Walter Talley was granted it.

Travel On: Theme of Graduation Dance

"Travel On" will be the theme for the annual Boise Junior College celebration, announced Jacqueline Mitchell, chairman of decorations. It is to be held in the Elks hall the night of the 13th and 14th, after the A. S. O. F. dance is held. Graduation dinners standing about five feet tall and tied with blue and gold ribbons, will be fastened to pillars and pillars in the hallways. In back of the orchestra stand will be a boy and girls in cap and gown mounting the stairs to the drama room.

Herman Arrichold, chairman of the school social committee, is in charge of arrangements. The decorations are James Armstrong, Dolores Bates Dorothy Jean Eaker, Jeanne Evans, Barbara Cornel, William Richey, Tom Barber, George Syms York, Robert Day and David Pietsch. William Rogers is program chairman. Betty Englehay, Gayle Grover, Haldor Jut, Betty Jean Quailey, Marli Shan, Donald L. Bixen and Pauline Malnati.
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To the Students of B. J. C.
This is the last editorial of the year.

May 31, 1949

Some of the boys around school were confronted by two girls and offered a little flower. Some of them gave a smoky remark and others gave a snappy reply or only a moan. Gene Frazier—Oh—attacks to please
Johnny Lejadr—Geel! Ooh goolsh.

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We can be well, for we can tell you. And that Harry Ford didn't go in for mass production of saxophone; plum colored suit. We think she needs some change of life—the boss has gathered.

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Many Students Earn 'A' Grades

Spring fever is on, and as a whole, students are slipping in their work. To act as kind of an incentive to the students, a re- search project on 'A' grades was published recently. The following are A stu-
dents in their various subjects:

Geology, Dr. Bruce Budge: Holger
Larsen, Gary Hoover, and Robin Reynolds.

Botany, Mr. Robert E. Latham: Rock
Hedges, D. S. De Smet, Alex Knap, Louis
Hal, Alice Oppenheim and Frances
Stegeman.

Psychology, Mr. Norman D. Adkis-
on: Dee Anderson, Lois Mal-
ati, Robert Mok and Robert Davidson.

General forestry, Mr. Robert Latham:
Barbara Gray, Roy Jacobs and Frell
Kivis. Sociology, Rock Bush, Steve
Canning, Roy Jacobs and Smith
Deforet.

Education

Psychology, Mrs. E. Blackmon: Verna
Mae Dunning, Don Robertson, Elsie Mosman
and Martha Wilcox.

Psychology of salesmanship:
Betty Jean Qualey.

Progressive Education, Mr. O. D.
Cole: Dee Anderson, Lois Fisher, Louis
Malati, Dorothy Meekly and Betty Jean Qualey.

Advanced French: Verna Mae
Dunning, Mary Roberts and Martha
Wilcox.

Intermediate Methods: Verna Mae
Dunning, Elsie Mosman, Mary Roberts,
Carol Thompson, Patricia Wilcox and Martha
Wilcox.

French Teaching: Verna Mae
Dunning, Elsie Mosman, Mary
Roberts, Carol Thompson, Patricia
Wagner and Martha Wilcox.

Language

Elementary Spanish, Mrs. Car
mile B. Power: Holger Albrethsen.

Intermediate Spanish: Barbara
Cornell, Gene Fishler, Jane Harris,
Eldred Renk and John Templeton.

Elementary French: Chris Alex-
ander, Tom Barber, Mary Jo Ar-
chen, Bruce Hoover, Patricia
Podoll and Jane Schleifer.

Intermediate German: Dorothy
Blair and Emily Bohn.

Elementary German, Dr. Elsie
McFarland: Helen Marr Archi-
wald, Monroe Barber, Robert Davi-
son, Don Robertson, Joseph Ke-
neaga, Robert Monk, George
Muller and Eldred Renk.

Intermediate German: Terri-
ellar Cornell and Helen Garby.

Latin, Mrs. Hershey: Lois Mal-
ati.

Freshman Composition: Mrs.
Ada Y. Hareh: Don Ellis, Holger
Albrethsen, Joyce Burnis, Lois
High, Maita Myers, Francis Ste-
phens and Eldred Renk.

Survey of English Literature:
Deborah Brown, Barbara Cornell,
Don Ellis, Lynn Misk and Don
Stelnwach.

Introduction to Modern Litera-
ture, Dr. Dwight Mitchell: Gene
Fishler and Betty Jean Qualey.

Freshman Composition: Chris
Alexander, Dee Anderson, Dor-
othy Kroeger, Lois Malati, Mary
Strode, Pauline Baxter and Elen-
ora Schleifer.

Journalism: Bernice Heinie,
Cornelia Heringer and Russell
Johnston.

Debate, Mr. Norman D. Adkis-
on: Gene Fishler, Artcher Moe
and Bill Wood.

Fundamentals of Speech, Mr. A.
J. Johnson: Dee Anderson, Lois
High and Elise Smith.

Radio, Mr. William D. Bradford.

Students Practice for Stonographists

Second year shorthand students are learning the things that a steno-
graphist should and should not do. They have been studying personality
traits which are necessary for becoming stenographers.

Along with this, they have been taking dictation, then transcribing it on
the typewriter.

The class in first year shorthand has recently finished learning the
theory. They are at present taking dictation at approximately 30
words per minute.

Artist in Our Midst

Don't tell anybody where this
happened, because you aren't
supposed to do such things around the
library, in class, etc.

But here's the story:

Jimmy Armstrong did a portrait
sketch of Jackie Calhoun, who sat
merely as his model. Bystanders
happened, because you aren't
posed to do such things around the
library, in class, etc.

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Murray

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life. Be wise—meet today’s opportunities with
“Capitalized” smartness.
Many Students Enjoy Barbecue at Pineview

One of the most successful barbecues yet held at B.J.C. took place at Pineview last Saturday night. The attendance was over 300 which surprised the students present. Students showed up in large numbers in the afternoon and before long there were games of baseball, football, basketball and football furnishing entertainment for the students.

After all the track students had arrived the barbecue was served and the fire being fed with wood and food was served to the hungry mob of students. The fire at the barbecue was built and students sang songs under the directorship of President Chaffee and John Regan.

Many teachers were present during the afternoon and it was quite a sight to see Dr. Haines chasing after fly balls during the baseball game, and to see President Chaffee knocking flies. Doug Cruickshank and C. M. McPhail were doing their best to break the teetotaler that they were riding on and others of B. J. C. were watching them just in case the job was broken.

In the evening many students dined at Cocean's Cabin. After the last double the boys formed an independent team for Boise after a very successful day of track.

Bernard Chena was general chairman, assisted by Bueh Hewitt, and the committee were Jim Jenkins, assisted by Richard Olson, Gene Fraizer and Vernon Hewitt. John Regan was entertainment chairman, assisted by Bill Richardson, James Lynn, Ed Brown, Dick Varian, Gene Gregor and Mickey Christianson was in charge of trophies, assisted by Henry Harid, Jack Evans and Nat Adams.

On the serving committee were Dot Montgomery, Kathleen Gaul, Audrey Fautz, Barbara Green, Marilyn Murphy, Blanche Moenan, Ellen Varkas, Bettina Kroeger, David Brown, Paua Koeger, John Byers and Olive Gornitz. Chap-uters for the party were C. M. McPhail and C. T. Emerson from the college faculty.

B.J.C. Track Men Make Progress

Bronc's trackmen have been making fine progress for B. J. C. Last Friday the boys met in Pocatello, where they participated in the invitational meet by the University of Idaho, Southern Branch.

Coach Jacoby's main men this spring for track have been Marvin Osbourn, Ora Wildman, Steve Can-ning, Leonard Robinson and Gary Chester.

In the event at the Southern Branch, Osbourn placed first in the high hurdles but was nosed out by a Pocatello boy who has a new record and placed second. He set a new rec-ord in the event by winning the high hurdles.

Ora Wildman heaved the javelin far enough to place first, while Steve Canning took second.

Loren Bodine, Bronc dash man, failed in the 200 and 440 yard dashes, although he came in first in the 100.

Earlier the B. J. C. trackmen met the College of Idaho men and women. Both the College and B. J. C. gathered more first place honors in both of the meets but lack of track material and failure to grab some of the runner-up spots seem to be the cause for both defeats.

Another thing that's the matter with too many people; they want a diamond for a birthstone instead of a griddle.

Baseball Refuses to Die Despite Lack of Support

For the past two months boys of B.J.C. who have a love for baseball have been practicing at the Public School Field. Due to the fact that baseball was not established as a major sport this year at B. J. C. they have been unable to get any money back the baseball team. Nevertheless these group of boys formed an independent team and have played three games, los- ing one and winning two.

Equipment has been the big problem for the team but members themselves with the much appreciated help of the old Boise Seniors teaam have been able to keep supplied.

Many of the boys have shown considerable promise. Bert Greg-ory with two-hitch and a neck job at the plate probably has the outstanding man. Ed Brown has proved to be the big stick in the Bronc's attack and has shown fine promise at second base. Dick Armstrong at third and Leonard Robinson at shortstop have also turned in fine ball games.

Regan Suffers Injury

John Regan, prominent B. J. C. student, suffered a painful, but not a serious wound when he was struck by a javelin last Tuesday at the Public School Field.

Johnny narrow escaped being critically injured in the stomach when he leaped in the air to save the javelin coming toward him.

A high school student was prac- ticing throwing the javelin and didn't see John when he threw. It struck the shoulder and was turned to the opposite end. John suffered a flesh wound in the leg and a bone was clipped. Dr. A. J. Coats attended John immediately after the accident.

Military Service Serves in Many Educational Forms

Military service in many forms is offered to the male college student of today. For those who can-not resist a whirlybird, daring and adventuous life, the military or-ganizations of the United States offer this opportunity.

The different types of military organizations that are offered by the United States Government offer a wide field. The Army and Navy are perhaps the most logical places that a young man with a military mind would choose. The Army offers perhaps the largest field of training. The branches of the Navy alone offer more than the Navy itself. The U. S. Marines and the U. S. Coast Guard is a part of the Army and any one of these fields offers an excellent opportunity to a college student and with at least two years of college,