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Roundup, October 25

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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Boise City to Furnish Road At Front Entrance of B.J.C.

Officers Elected for Associated Women

Kay Gould was elected president of the Associated Women, October 16. Other officers chosen were as follows: Winifred Butler, vice president; Dorothy Montgomery, secretary; Joline Legge, treat­ urer; Joyce Rowell, social chair­ man, Frances Fairchild, ath­ letic chairman.

Homecoming in charge of the women's lounge is Maryanne Wood, Ruth Budgely, Elizabeth Wilson, Betty Lois Thamer, Betty Fails, Maude Faught, Jane Schooler, Mary Vecora, Mary Barthes, Har­ rison; Joanne Steele and Lois Mainati.

New Yells Made For Game Tonight

Okay, student body, get behind this yell at the game and give it all you have because you can expect to have. Here are the words, so you can't miss:

FIGHT! TEAM! FIGHT!
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Always true in a new school song we'll like for you to try. You all know the tune, so get forth to tow: TUNE: "Sidewalks of New York" East side, west side.

All around the town—
We all sing for B.J.C.

CARIBOU's falling down

With boys and girls to fight for,
The team will never yield,
We'll cheer them on to victory.
From the sidelines of the field.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE ORGANIZES CLUBS

Erwin Talboy became president by popular vote of the new Ger­ man Club at a meeting Wednesday night. Other officers are Harriet Thomas, vice president; Helen Caine, treasurer; and Don Barry, sergeant-at-arms. There will be one meeting a month and stu­ dents taking German are eligible for membership.

The first meeting of the French club will be held next Tuesday, and officers will be the main business of the meeting.
Films on France and Bretagne will be shown. Members will sing French songs.

The Spanish Club meeting will be October 28. Films on Mexico will be shown.

COLLEGE REPRESENTED AT Y.W.C.A. MEETING

Jim Givens is Boise Junior Col­ lege representative on a panel for discussion of "Problems of Youth Work in World at the Y.W.C.A. on 8 p.m. Monday, October 28, announced Y.W.C.A. officials on Wednesday.

All junior college students are urged to come.

The questions to be discussed are:

What is youth thinking about in the world today? What is the country doing about it? What is the world doing about it? What can we do about it?

Mr. W. W. Under, state director of the National Youth Admin­ istration, will be the head of the panel.

Sports Dance Held At Boise and Con­ of Caine

Students trying out for the cast during the past week have been Clady Fraser, Ralph Fraser, Betty Brockd, Jane Harris, Connie Har­ zinger, Bob Remaklus, Chuck Link, Don Vining, Marry Pearson, Edie Boden­ berta Valexius, Charles Baxter, Jim Thomas, Elizabeth Walker, Carol Burnham, David Fisher, Jim Buel, Dick Buck, Pat Robertson, Eldred Reek and others.

DEYOLAYS TO ENJOY HAYRIDE NOVEMBER 15

DeMolays and prospective De­ Molays of Boise chapter will enjoy themselves at a hayride which will be held November 15. The boys and their dates will go to a secret destination where they will dance and have refreshments. Mr. Mar­ shall Russell will be the chaperone.

The newly elected and appointed officers began their duties for the coming term after the installation which was held at the regular meeting last Tuesday evening. The officers who were installed were: Jack Harris, master councilor; Geo Bergquist, junior councilor; Bob Davidson, junior councilor; Bob Davis, chaplain; Don Roberts, marshall; Barton Brussey, senior decan; Kenneth Bergquist, junior decan; Tommy Ensmond, senior steward; Burnet Alpert, senior steward; Gene Smith, standard bearer, and Bates Murphy, senti­ nels.

NEW A. W. S. PRESIDENT

Kathleen Goul, Boise Junior College sophomore, has been elected president of the Associated Women Students. She succeeds Phylli­ ne

—Out courtesy of Statesman

Dr. Haines Writes Book, "Red Eagles"

American Indians seem to be the main hobby of Dr. Francis Haines. He has written a book which is being in the school library, title "Red Eagles."
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

In this issue I am appealing to the students of our school to realize what great potential we have to do something productive. This problem lies in the fact that we seem to have little or no interest, and hence do not accomplish anything.

"Shall our school colors be orange and blue?"

It seems that last year the school board decided that they should be blue and gold. But the pep committee of the present year may take this time to say that we have much vital interest to everyone; the least student who could have done it should be able to play for the school students before voting on such a measure. Also, all students could then vote on this change.

Myself, I am very much opposed to having gold instead of orange. Why? First, because all the football colors along with the letters and letter sweaters are orange and blue. Second, our girls prefer the colors in their hair. W.R.C. also has gold as its color. It shows that we are a part of the C. I. F. So let's be original students and hang on to good old Orange and Blue.

I realize there is no use to argue this matter with those who are on the other side, so let's have a vote and settle it once and for all. Yours sincerely,

Bill Stevens

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It seems to me, things are being criticized as to their bad points and very few things are given the credit they deserve.

If a student has a career, you have heard very little music played by the students. Students should be able to play for the football game and an assembly, but some people are still ignorant of what the library can do.

The sophomores will be the ones who will appreciate the work of the band members most because there was no pep band last year. The freshmen will enjoy it, but since the high school has a band, they will not notice the great change.

The first time the band practiced, the students and other students were in a state of little hope for improvement. They were all worked up and then sound better than much school bands.

Undoubtedly Jim Baker's directing is an important factor in their climb upward, but the spirit of every member deserves a great deal of credit—in fact, most of the credit. Many of these boys work to give something to the school.

The student body is not lacking in pep and I'm sure they will be behind Junior College pep band 100 per cent.

Yours truly,

Barbara Burch-Bickham

ALUMNI

Emma Lucy Atkinson is now attending the University of Idaho.

Dorothy Blair is attending the University of North Dakota.

There are new students at many other schools-

Dorothy Bickham, Secretaries at B.J.C.

FASHION

This week, believe it or not, I have gone entirely into gray. I have the gray color suit, which is so steady and friendly. I love the gray suit, it is so steady and friendly. I also have the gray shirt, which is so steady and friendly. I love the gray shirt, it is so steady and friendly.

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Well, here we are on the eve of one of the most important events of any Bronco. The game for keeps, between B.J.C. and the C. of I. Last week the Broncos turned back a stubborn group of air-minded footballers from Price, Utah, to the tune of 21 to 9. If that game was an illustration of what the Broncos intend to do to Utah, it certainly means footballers from Portland, Maine, will be missed by the fans in the stands tonight. One important highlight that will be remembered by those who watched the Broncs at Albion is that in his manner, but serious in his work and athletics. He won't specify as to whether he prefers blouses, v-necks or redheads, but he does have a flair for the feminine.

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What Suspicions 
Broncs Practice

It’s twenty minutes before
game time and the football squad is
tense, expectant. Tense with
pre-game excitement.

Ted McCutcheon, towering end, pale and sweaty, heads to
a shoe but halts abruptly in sud-
den remembrance . . . What if he’d finished doing what
he started . . . An expression of re-
 lief rapidly softened his face . . .

It has a good thing he’d remem-
bered: Always lace the right shoe
first . . . The consequences if he
hadn’t . . . “We’d’ve lost.”

And so goes the inherent ex-
ravilms of superstition that begins
the football season.

Danie Parente, shifty halfback,
with a chagrined expression
laughed. “I never see my hat the
day we’ve a game. What’s the use?
I’d just get it mussed up.” Whether this is a supersti-
tion or a good-natured character-
istic it is not known.

Earl Hill, powerful guard, says:

“I never shave two days before
the game. I don’t know why ex-
cactily, but something tells me
we’ll lose if I did.”

Hilton Dick, tall end from
neighboring Meridian, didn’t know
whether his actions could posi-
tively be called superstition.

“One thing,” he said seriously, “I
never say much the day we play
unless it’s necessary. I’m quiet
then. Maybe it’s cause I’m thinking
about the game.”

Superstition may be taken
seriously or lightly, but this fact
remains: Superstition exists in
our football squad.

Movie of the Week:

“Strike Up the Band”—J. Gar-
land and M. Rooney.

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pride and conserve your capital.

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of C. of I. What happens? The
rewinning of a traditional grid civil
war. The Broncs, smarting from a
heartbreaking setback last year,
are out to redeem themselves and
bring glory to their new school.

At the same time, Clem Parbery,
the head man at the Coyote den,
is shaping up a fine group of boys
who feel certain they can repeat
last year. However, the C. of I.
lineup has been ridden with in-
juries the past two weeks and is
expected to be somewhat at
disadvantage. For this reason we
have been unable to secure a lineup
from the Coyote camp.

The Bronc attack has been

These four Bronc backs will very likely see plenty of action tonight when Boise junior College tangles
with the College of Idaho. The game is slated to be called at 5 p.m. on the new junior college field.

Left to right, the gridders are George Miller, Jim Thrallkill, Jim Shaw and Lee Harper.

Quarterback—Miller or Thrallkill 
Left halfback—Harter or Brandel.
Right halfback—Puentes or Gray.
Fullback—Calkins or Simmons.

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Valkyries Help Salvation Army

Valkyries are sponsoring a col-
lection of clothing drive which will
assist the Salvation Army for Japa-
nese war refugees, said Dorothy
Barbour, president, October 17.

The collection of clothing, shoes
and bedding must be brought to
Junior College headquarters by
November 1.

Rounding into phase the past
ten I'eads and should look fine
tonight’s fray. With the spirit
rning high between players and
fans of both schools, tonight’s
at-
tle points to one of the most color-
ful in years. A large crowd is
pected and a lot of real action is
in store, and so until tonight, hold
on to your hats!

Book of the Week:

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