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Roundup, November 20

Associated Students of Boise Junior College
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TO NAME FIELD

Some dozen.

To name field, so the Roundup urges every student to off with might be: Chaffee Field, B.J.C.; Bronco Park, for our team, honoring the first president before long we hope to have a Wednesday, November 13, about 16-foot square concrete base. is Bill Stevens, assisted by Joe zinger. Bill and Buster Reese; orchestra Bernice Heisner and Connie Herdic; and the Antlers are sponsoring a dance November 21 after the Boise-Boise game.

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I admit, for a class on Saturday, but the enthusiasts really turn out as soon, taking every game with the exception of two or three. Cold weather continues, golf will have to be discontinued. We have room for an evening of—well, er, maybe—study?

They won here in Boise last year, and got to go to Denver? Well, here's wearing large, yellow chrysanthemums with blue and gold ribbons at after all things this year." Just what was meant is unknown, but, so there report cards looked as Mrs. Hershey turned them out last week. Problems they have created for us sons go elsewhere—emphatically. 


debate, scatterbrained, disinterested body. upper placed plenty stand pride and gaiety and pensable. Betty Taylor .. .. . Managing Editor Thelma Fitzgerald .... Women's Sports

While we're on the subject of athletics, Coach Jacoby has a class composed of 15 members. The band plays an
tune as soon as possible. It's quite a surprise, considering the fact that there is a certain little right because if there's any reason I am, I'm not. If we don't, we're probably going to have a fight. If you don't agree with everything he tells you, you think he is a fool; if you do, you're one of them.

Confidentially

If you want aating Gertie's Grog Shop comes Emma Foster to tell us that the drinks are so good you eat them. It's fun to fool around with. For instance, 'I. M. Chudicpen; Helen Pettinger; Red Brown, Banned—little blue dress before—Jim Hawley Haw-Ha; Art Tell-tale-tale (two-way streak) Spencer; Carol Burn-'em. Say what I know.

Just (Ben) Meredith said that if she were an owl she wouldn't be out of her vitrines. Furthermore, she can't figure out why she didn't win the prize for the most natural looking girl during homecoming. Aileen Devlin wears high heels now because she is tired of being a little duck.

Two with clerest marks on his face, Jack Dana doesn't look dead. Even if it's difficult to put on his make-up with the ex­ ception of lipsticks, which he make­ up to get second-hand.

Prep to weep, students, 'cause Kennedy Spencer awakens up down—she's leaving for California at the end of the semester?


Confidentially Speaking

Have you noticed how Freshman Betty McDonald has been rating lately?

A newcomer around here is Jeannette Gilmore. Pretty, too.

"Pop" Curtis says he doesn't like any girls this year, but I think he's fooling, don't you? If we don't, we're probably going to have a fight. If you don't agree with everything he tells you, you think he is a fool; if you do, you're one of them.

Colleage Pop Band Arouses Plenty of Pep and Spirit

With rolling drums, blaring trumpets, and swinging trombones, our college pop band combined and symbolized the enthusiasm and full-dressed support placed in the formation which was done by the delectable body.

Second of 15 members, it is a strictly male organization. The band plays an important role in arousing student interest and enthusiasm, and is an asset to the games. The grandstand occupants sing and sway with rhythm. Heartache, anguish, and pride and loyalty. It serves the threefold purpose of instituting pride and gaiety and happiness. The pep band drives the tired team into a surge of renewed spirit and power. It shoves them forward; it inspires them for ready and every athletic contest, the band is now indispensable. It is an essential factor for the support we place in our athletic teams.

Men

Men are what women marry. They have much the same role as we, namely, never more than one dollar or idea at a time. Men are also what women are made of all the same material, the only difference that women better disguised than others. Generally speaking, they may drive away all our relatives, husbands, and widowers. An eligible bachelor is a mere excuse for suspicion. By making a husband of a man is forced to acknowledge the existence of civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, and—especially—inanity, especially charity. It is a physio­ logical marvel that a man who has thought of a thing should like a woman who should enjoy kising a big, awkward, and not always bay-rum scented thing like a man. If you flatten a man, fl PUT a wall in your way he will just drive away all your relatives, husbands, and widowers. It is a c ynic. If you wear bright colors, and startling hats, and you wear neutral shades he will invariably stare at you with his mouth full of smoking colors. If you join him with his gaieties and approve of his smoke­ ing, you are leading him to the devil; if you don't approve of his smoking and still praise it, he will be delighted, if you swear you are driving him to the devil, he will be proud; if you swear you are driving him to the devil, he will be proud; if you swear you are driving him to the devil, he will be proud; if you swear you are driving him to the devil, he will be proud. If you are si ll y; if you are silly, he longs to make you feel independent, he longs for a play­ mate, he is very silly. Now he's hers—very nice; I suppose he is. Staying with Wet-ti, he's not. If we don't, he's only. If we do, then she's not. I suppose she is. Staying with Wet-ti, she's not. If we do, she's only. If we don't, she's not. I suppose she is.

Alumni

Among the many men interested in aviation, we find several grad­ uates from the schools of John Templeton seems to be near. . .

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WHAT IS WRONG WITH THE ROUNDUP?

Dear Faculty Members and Students:

The questionnaire below is to your advantage, so if you kindly cooperate and fill in the blanks and deposit in the ballot box in the Student Union room, the Roundup staff will appreciate it.

We hope this questionnaire will point the way to a better newspaper and you a more real advertisement for our college. His ambition is to take a few seconds to underline the words and fill in the blanks and drop it in the box before November 13.

Thank you,
THE EDITOR.

1. Are you satisfied with the Roundup? Completely Fairly Not at all
2. What stories interest you most? News Gossip Sports Feature
3. How often do you think the Roundup should be published? Weekly Monthly Daily

4. What size should the Roundup be? The same Larger Smaller
5. What do you think about the gossip in the paper? (underline two)
   - There is too much
   - Not enough
   - Just right
   - Don't care
6. Would you like to have a new name for the paper? Yes No
7. Do you look forward to the receipt of your copy of the paper?
   - Extremely quite a bit
   - Average Not very much Not at all
8. Do you think the Roundup is a success? Most of the time Sometimes Never
9. How does the advertising suit you? Too much Not enough Just right
10. What do you think most effective for the Roundup to appear?

11. What is your chief criticism of the Roundup?

12. What do you like best about the Roundup?

13. Would you like to fill out questionnaires of interesting things, such as your favorite movie actor and actress or your hobby, in the Roundup and have the results published in the next one?
   - Yes No If so, what on?

14. I would like to make the following suggestions:

Signed (if you care)

Pet Peeves of Students

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MR. COLLEY REPLACES LIEUT.-COL. ADKISON

Cumbine a young man, an ever-enthusiastic personality, brown eyes teeming with ideas, and a brown hair cut fairly short, and you have an idea of what Mr. Cumbine, the new psychology teacher at the college, looks like. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Idaho in 1938.

Mr. Colley entered the University of Idaho to do further work on his B.P. degree when he was appointed to the faculty.

He said he was glad to join the Boisie faculty, an admirable place to teach and to learn.

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LESSON LEARNED

This column was written strictly for the benefit of Boise Junior College professors. After toiling and working the usual Saturday tasks of trying to make a little known, the professor begins to feel he belongs there, perhaps you are wondering just what is the fruit of your labor, or is it just a paper check. 

A tokenizer reporter interviewed several students by asking them the following questions: You have learned in college so far? Most of the answers were very edifying, but some! Well, you can judge for yourself.

I have learned how to be more independent, and if I want to get along, it's up to me.

JOE UREUGA - "So far I think I've learned how to handle myself. I also have found that the teachers don't care how much you learn, they get paid anyway.

BETTY MATHERS - "I'm getting a better understanding of things in general. Also college has set me on my feet and I believe thinking in the right way.

JOHN ADAMS - "I have a general understanding of what the future holds and how to handle it like a pro.

Helen Giese - "I think I have been improved.

Nick Dargis - "I've got a better understanding of the subjects I've taken. In general, I've gotten more knowledge.

PAT ROBERTSON - "I've learned how to live alone and do it like a pro.

DON BERSKUS - "College has helped me to know what extra-curricular activities I like best."

CHRISSY BRASHLER - "College has done so much for me that I can't show how much I've benefited from it.

Geronimo Gitter - "Learning to be independent. That's something that everyone learns in high school.

John Gray - "I've learned that women bring you nothing but trouble.

Betty McNaldon - "Above all, I've been very steady.

Hartor Brashler - "I was a numpty when I began, but now that I've been through a year, I think it does everyone good to get some education along with their teaching or studies.

Nash Suppshites For Mr. McMeth

Mr. Merrill M. Nash is the new business teacher, replacing Mr. C. McMeth, who was called selective service to Camp Murray. Mr. Nash comes from Portland, Oregon, where he served as an administrator of the state. He attended Oregon State, where he obtained his B.A. degree, won a scholarship to New York University, receiving his B.S. degree, worked there a year, and returned to Oregon.

I am interested in climate and sunshine, although there hasn't been much sunshine lately," says Mr. Nash. "My favorite hobbies are hunting and fishing, but the hunting season is later here than in Oregon. The hills excite me, and I plan to do some good hunting in the near future, as I think it does everyone good to get some education along with their teaching or studies.

Doris Mason Models At School Auditorium

Choosing a model from the audience, Doris Eaton Mason, Idaho's first true fashion model, is now lecturing at the Boise high school auditorium. November 7, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Mason attended grade and high school at Mountain Home, Idaho. She then studied at Lewis, Normal. Mrs. Mason received her B.B. degree from the University of Idaho, the M.A. degree from the University of Iowa, and taught at Boise College for one year.

Mrs. Eaton Mason, used as example of finished product, the portrait bust of Nini Rinken, the American ballbust, recent Whitman alumna dinner at the Hotel Capitol, the sculpturing of Mrs. Group, Donald Bergquist, general chairman, spoke for Mrs. Group.

Jack Harris is chairman of publicity; Kenny Bergquist, music; Patricia Anderton, cheerleaders; Pam Shaffer, tickets; Glenn Shaffer, dance; Marcy Shaffer, dance; and husband of the judge, the chief justice of the supreme court.

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ROUNDFUP

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LANDSCAPING BEGUN AROUND BOISE COLLEGE

Appropriation of $90,000 will be spent for the landscaping beautification of Boise Junior College within the next two years. This will include planting of lawns, trees, shrubs, the building of recreational areas, etc. Of the above amount $29,975 will be conscientious use of floodlights and $60,949 by the W. P. A. Although there might be some slight modification if necessary

Although work has begun with planting of grass on plots adjoining the administration building, the bulk of the work will not be completed until June or July of next school year. Plans call for about 30 acres in terms which will extend from the assembly hall on the east almost to Capitol Boulevard and from the administration building to the drive along the river.

Approximately 5000 trees and shrubs now being cared for in the school nursery will be transplanted on the campus plus those that will be donated by various organizations.

Opening of the river drive will begin within the next few weeks. The attraction will be between Capitol Boulevard to Broadway Street and will connect with A shape drive front of the administration building.

Club Shows Films

Three films were shown at the Radio Club Wednesday, November 15, at the old airport hangar at 8 p.m. Ralph Frazer, president. The first Wednesday of each month is set aside for a business and social meeting.

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B. J. C. Students

The students of Boise Junior College seem to have turned up more advanced professionals to sound stables.

According to an invasion survey a large majority of the girls have chosen teaching as a career. The teaching of home economics seems to be a favorite subject for most of them, proving that the average modern girl still honors the valuable art of home-making, next to teaching, nursing and business are predominant.

The boys ambitions are more varied than among the girls in different vocations; business leading in teaching and teaching by a small margin.

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DEMOLAYS DANCE TO HARVEST BALL

A "Harvest Dance" will be the theme of the Demolays Four Nov 25, when the college announces Don Bergquist, general chairman.

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