Roundup, October 17

Associated Students of Boise Junior College
Libraries Staff Is Completed

Mrs. Bedford, Boise Junior College librarian, takes great pleasure in announcing that the library is now complete. That is, there will be no need for students to wander behind the curtains, digging in a dark recess, to obtain a book. All this will be handled by the new staff which consists of Mrs. Bedford and her helpers: Marjorie Bailey, Lana Busch, John McGuire. A recent and important addition to the staff is Dorothy Blair, who is taking the class rules and regulations and just cannot be missed—one backs out of the library—for the porter takes up approximately one-fourth of the space. The large black letters stare one in the face as one leaves the library. The three freshmen girls who are responsible for this is Dorothy Blair. That perhaps you will reverse the process and stare at the porter as she stands there, waiting for your knowledge of the library rules.

The committee chosen to sell the radio class—which is now under way—is to build inter-office communication. This committee consists of such sets and are also building for use in the office of Green Field, Inc. They had no trouble. The goal of all radio hams, is W7IKN.

Radio Class Builds Communication Sets

Plans for the sponsoring of an intra-mural debate club are in the offing. Students interested in trying out for the debate will be notified by Bethine Clark, debate manager. Awards will be given to the best debaters.

Affirmative and negative teams are to be selected for the debate. The college debate topic this year is: Resolved, that the federal government shall regulate by law union relations. The persons entering the debate will have the opportunity to try the affirmative and the negative sides of the subject.

Student Directory Compiled by I.K.'s

A student directory compiled by Intervarsity Knights went on sale Monday, according to Mr. Brooks. The book contains small handy booklets containing the name, address, and phone number of every student attending Boise Junior College. They may be obtained from any of the Intervarsity Knights for ten cents.

Officers of 15 Cubes Chosen

At the first meeting of the "B" Cubes, an organization of freshmen, Tuesday, October 20th, Margaret Hedgley was elected president; Shirley Royer, vice-president; Ruth Priest and Shirley West, treasurer.

This organization plans to give football hagnouts for the football team, have parties on special occasions, and perhaps sponsor a football team.

Fewer BHS Graduates Attend B.J.C.

The number of Boise High graduates who entered the B.J.C. drops from 76 per cent, last year's figure, to 40 per cent this year, while the number of other high school graduates who attended the community was less, according to Miss Mary Hershey, registrar.

At present there are 225 students and 238 men attending this school. This totals a huge 463 students.

For the cause of the 10 per cent and more, states Miss Hershey.

Twenty-seven states are represented by the out-of-state students. They include Alaska, California, Indiana, Illinois, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Washington, D. C., Wisconsin, Maine, Montana, Nebraska, and Nevada.

Valkyries Sell Forget-me-nots

The Boise Post of the Disabled American Veterans is $77.88 richer today, as a result of the sophomore girls' organization—the Valkyries. Marian Craves, Valkyrie captain, was pleased to turn in this total from the sale of forget-me-nots. This was non-profitable work, the Valkyries were only thanked and not paid for their excellent showing.

The committee chosen to sell the forget-me-nots consisted of Betty Craig, Dorothy Blair, Gertrude Gillespie, Marion Craves, Leila Hinton, Miriam Curtis, Joan Arria, Jean Anderson, and Betty Marini.

Two freshmen, Regina Garmen and Helen Hinton, offered to help the Valkyries, and made an excellent showing for the community.

How to Start a Debate Club

Boise Junior College has received a request from the High School debate team to start a debate club at the college.

The plan is to have the debate club meet one evening each week.

The team is partially composed of a couple of cellar boys, that is, students who do not want to become a part of any club. The team is going to be organized and is to be under the direction of Tom Brooks compiled the petition and prepared the ballot. Because some officers did not return to school, the sophomore will be chosen between Duff Ross and Joan Witcher for this position, and Jean Anderson for the position of debate team captain.

Freshman nominations are Phyllis Wakesman and Bill McFarlane, president; Bethine Clark and Margaret Schwerloth, vice-president; Norma Field, secretary, and Ruth Marie Curtis, treasurer. Two representatives will be elected from Paul Allen, Tom Day, and Louis Westbook.

Loyal supporters of each candidate were present for this man this week. The ballots will be issued at the A. W. candy stand at 4:30. Read the results for the first details of the election reel.

On the election board are Tom Brooks, chairman; Therom Roberts, and Marjorie Bailey.

Night Classes Now Organized

The following night classes at B.J.C. are now organized. Art course in drawing and painting; taught by Mr. Brooks. Miss Halsee Ros, advanced dictation and transcription; taught by Mr. Martin, shorthand and stenography; taught by Mr. Williams Sanders, and Ross Wade.

Carl Hjelk, Joe Gough, and Gus Lavoroem are three more boys to enroll in the primary course.

Pre-Meds Elect New Officers

Fifteen and new members of the pre-med club, under the leadership of Randall Randall at their first president, Thursday, Tuesday night, other officers are: Bill McFarlane, president; and Betty Craig, vice-president.

Field trips through the Boise hospitals and state laboratory are the result of the well-known Boise doctos are planned to fill the club's program. The club's advisor, chairman, is the club's advisor.
Sleuth Reveals Traits Of Chronical Doodlers

Do you doodle? Do you draw little figures in margins, on tablecloths, on any place you can regard—of course, unless your answer is the chances are seven out of ten that you are one of the many that do. We interviewed many people, but our chief source of doodle data came from the large hidden places. We watched grocery store clerks scribbling in their notepads, stenographers scratching desks, we locked in wax-paper buckets and school books. And, oh, we have watched so many—we perhaps we watched you.

Here, it appears, is what we found: There are four main types of doodlers.

First and most common is the self-taught doodler. The smart-aleck, show-off type. A Geriatrics is dangerous and cruel, and his doodles exactly reflect his character. They are, very dear to him. A true member of this group will fight to the death for the monkey's right to make his scrufflings from revelation.

Next, and more widely known than the previous, is the picketed or slap-happy group. Hermit, and Hitler, the feeble-minded, are its members. The Seminarians, for instance, impossible to tell a Pickled on sight, he is never to be trusted. His pen is a weapon. Asking what they are drawing. Invariably they will look up at you with those half-frozen and ever impenetrable eyes and scream “Trebekkery.”

And now we come to the fourth: the students, the Pickled, or true doodlers. In this group are many B. C. students. A Perman­dian is most generally found. He, and some inscrutably. He inherits them from good American ancestors who ruined the whole school, and don't yet see what they are doing. In their day, The barber lifted his young customer's hair and found that his temples were growing new. It is to be presumed that the later, but neither disliking the two in question or else is of extremely jealous nature, resembling the Gummovers in some of their movements.

We, now, it is enough to count one's thoughts in petty phrases and publish them in a paper school, but to lack even the backbone to sign name. We can't sign our name, for we have reared in us a wholesome respect for the paper, the school, and the students. Last week in a personal column, such items slipped through. I refer to the column signed by Bee A. Snoop. This column printed two hundred items concerning two students I had always considered as upright and outstanding. It is to be presumed that the later, but neither disliking the two in question or else is of extremely jealous nature, resembling the Gummovers in some of their movements.

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The Broncs Leave Today
To Play Lewiston

W.A.A. Sports
Now Underway

Marjorie Priest, W.A.A. sports
manager, announced recently that
the following managers for the fall
sports had been elected:

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Coach Harry Jacoby and his
clicking Bronco team left this
afternoon to battle the unbeaten
Lewis-Roca Roaders eleven
in their annual football game to
morrow afternoon.

The Broncos had a hard time of it
with each team having a victory over the other.
The Broncs took the 1939 classic 21-7
in the Lewiston Legion tying
the series last year in 1-2

In addition to the glory and
the honor that will come to the
winning team Saturday, there will also be
a reward of a handsome silver
cup. It's to be homeowner
for the Lewiston game and
the cup award in one of many
activities planned for the
occasion.

The Loggers' record for this
year under their new
Manager and the Loggers' record of an
unbroken goal line. But week's game with the strong
Albion eleven has revealed a scoring
combination that had been lacking in the
Three previous tussles.

Jacoby said his squad came out of
the Albion game in safe shape.

B. J. C. Wins
Homecoming Game, 15-0

BY JACK RADBKE

Outplaying the highly rated Al-
bon Normal eleven in every re-
spect, Coach Harry Jacobs' grid-
dered passed and plunged their way to the
head of the victory of the season last Friday night, 15-0.
It was Homecoming game at Chaffee Hall.

Boise Junior College squad furnishing the
crowd of 180 fans plenty of thrills, as it
marked the first time in the two
I teams' meetings that a Bronco vic-
yory had occurred.

Don Burgener and Earl Cum-
gens registered touchdowns for the
Boise team with the Albion boys
tosying in an extra two points
by virtue of a safety. Throughout the game the Boise Junior Carl Barr and John
M. Shaw passed and ran
for substantial gains, while Burgener and Cumgins dodged and side-
stopped for their share of offensive

First quarter scoreless play
 gave the Bronco line a chance to
to show their stuff as the Albion
Panthers took to the offensive.

The Panthers tried a passing at-
 tack by scrimmage and pass-
ing, but the Bronco defense which has
had but one touchdown scored
against it this season, held firm
There is no forgetting Gowen
and Shaw.

His pants are short, his hair is too,
His laugh is loud, he like good
From dawn till dusk he always
sweep the room, his shoes
are clean.

If I think me go to college, too.
But he is not, his hair is long,
He like to drink, he tell much lie;
His slang is good, but French is

The college man is a funny guy,
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Economics Class Numbers Many

It is an interesting fact to note that the economics class in B. J. C. is the largest single class in the entire school, with an enrollment of 75 students, according to Mr. Nash, instructor.

In teaching this class, Mr. Nash presents to the students things that are taking place around them every day. This class discusses the war situation, world interests, and subjects that are intimately related to the students themselves.

Economics is a subject of vast importance and wide interest, because it may be called a class of "Round Table" discussion, where each student takes part in discussing the everyday problems affecting himself, his fellow students, and the American public in general; or, in other words, through these discussions to learn more about our present method of "National Housekeeping" that concerns them.

"Bug Hunters" Return With Frogs and Snakes

Approximately 65 zoology students have made two field trips within the past few weeks, according to Dale Arvey, instructor. The students went "bug hunting" in Julia Davis Park and along the Boise River. Several frogs and a garter snake were among some of the animals brought back.

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Tennis Contests Now Underway

Tennis, speedball, and archery reign currently in the W. A. A. sports set-up. Under the management of Carole Gregory, a tennis tournament is now underway. Carole urges that all girls who have not played their first match do so immediately as the tournament must be finished by the middle of next week.

Speedball ManagerJune Coffin announces that there will be no speedball tournament but practices will continue as usual. The archery tournament will begin Monday, October 20th. Girls participating are asked to attend every practice by Mary Beall, manager.

Thirty-five Students Now Underway by N. Y. A.

There are over 40 applications for N. Y. A. work at Boise Junior College which cannot be filled because of lack of funds, according to Gordon T. Olien, torner. At the present time 35 men and women attending Boise Junior College are doing N. Y. A. work with the women outnumbering the men.

Most of the girls are doing book-binding under the supervision of Mary Bedford, librarian. Others are doing clerical work and some are office assistants.

The men are doing janitor work under the supervision of Charlie Brown, school custodian.

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