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Roundup, October 24

Associated Students of Boise Junior College
*BOISE JUNIOR COLLEGE, BOISE, IDAHO, OCTOBER 24, 1941*

**Close Vote Favors Ross As Soph President**

Allison Fills Vacancy

**Army Claims Coach Jacoby**

B. J. C. loses

**Social Calendar**

Oct. 24—Football game with Southern Branch at Chaffee Field.

Nov. 1—A Capella Hay Ride.

Nov. 4—Game with Carbon County Junior College, Price.

Nov. 9—F. C. Columbia Club Mother-Daughter Tea.

Nov. 7—Intercollegiate Knights Annual Fall Formal and Coronation of Val-kyrie Queen.

Nov. 11—Football Game with Gown Field at Chaffee Field.

Nov. 13—Debate for Demo- cratic Women.

Dec. 6—Debussy Dinner Dance.

Dec. 27—Job's Daughters' Winter Formal.

**McFarland and Clark Will Head Freshmen**

Ritch has triumphed though the identity of B. J. C. Freshmen re- mains unknown, the fresh- tely exactly named, the freshness of young, new faces, colors, colors, extolling his protege, Bill McFarland, president of their class. Bill's defeated opponent in Phyllis Wakena.

Bob Clark was elected vice president of the freshman class, defeating Margaret Schwertley.

Pat Scovel and Don Day were chosen freshman class representa- tives. Louis Westberg being de- feated by these two.

Treasurer of the freshman class will be Ruth Marie Curtis, sole con- tender for the office, while Norma Fields, likewise a sole candidate, will fill the secretary's chair.

The mascots influenced dom- inated in the election of sophomores this year. The chosen pair was out Joan Winch. Jean Anderson, who defeated "Chuck" Jensen in the race for treasurer-secretary, will uphold feminine traditions.

Elections were held yesterday in the main hall under the direction of the election board, which is com- posed of the three (Your) Robert, Marie Bailey and Tom Brooks.

Mr. Beattie Speaks Today

The only Idaho Education Asso- ciation of Teachers having a foreign language group will feature Mr. Arthur H. Beattie, associate pro- fessor of French at the University of Idaho, as its guest speaker at the meeting to be held on Friday morning, October 24, at Boise High School.

Beattie, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, has chosen as his topic, "Foreigners in Idaho, teachers and the Wartime," He will also bring a mes- sage from J. C. B. ;-) at dinner on the Idaho branch of the national committee for the study of foreign languages.

Mrs. Camille Power and Dr. Rob- ert de Neufville, foreign language directors for the Junior Col- lege at Price, Utah.

Mr. Beattie Tonight

Mr. Beattie, a graduate of the University of Chicago, spoke on "The Teacher's Critical Responsi- bility." It will be the duty of these girls to see that proper order is observed in the lounge, that they stay in the check-room, and care for anyone who becomes ill. The following girls will have charge of the lounge: Colleen Mathews, Marjorie Bailey and Tom Brooks.

**Women to Hear Nurse Speak**

**Girls Chosen to Serve as Hostesses**

Jean Anderson, Miriam Curtis, Jolene Leggat, Dolores Johnson, Jeanette Pitcher, Ethel Mary Gor- don, Ruth Marie Curtis, Marjorie Bailey, Bethie Craig, Ruth Hill, Margaret Power, June Brosa, Betty Bush, Mary McCarthy, Claire- bell Perry, Rosalyn Garmendla, Winnie Little, Hermie Kroeger, Mildred McDougal, Pauline Vander- wall, Martha Richard- son, June Collins, Louise Dit- mar, and Gladis Williams have been chosen to serve as hostesses in the Women's Lounge.

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In reviewing these facts we found the room to be thoroughly recko- nized. It is an interesting and pleasant room to remain in.

We agreed, as a student body, that this would be unnecessary when we were through with the room this year. We realized that it is not only a place of boy or hot talk in an administration building, but due to the understanding of our teachers we believe we have made additional activities because of a lack of more suitable facilities. We were told of the construction of a beautiful Student Union building which will be ready for use during the winter term. We agreed to hold down the cost of our present facilities until our own building is opened. However, none of us have a reason to make concerning room, excepting- it to be closed until the proper attitude is regained.

Students, we believe an earnest attempt has been made to safeguard the general use of our room during the last couple of weeks a few of us have been careless and have taken advantage of the entire student body by violating the code of ethics upon concerning proper conduct during the time that the board has we believed to carry out our wishes was not done in an attitude of retribution but as a method of reminding us that we have not held up our end of a bargain.

The room will be open again and will be at our true college boys and college ladies by one more maintaining the correct and beneficial attitude in our behavior in "Student Union.'

Do Your Part to Help Yell Leaders

Congratulations to our yell leaders! When you come right down to the point, a student body's enthusiastic

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c) Procedure in Securing ( outral Data Online

To the new presidents of Junior College organizations:

We take this opportunity to explain some of the procedures with which you should be familiar.

All J.C. organizations must obtain a social activities permit from the dean of women in order to schedule any event. The procedures are as follows:

1. The chairman or president of the organization must obtain from the dean of women, a printed permit form.

2. Two faculty chapmans must be secured and their signatures must appear on the permit.

3. The permit must be signed by Mrs. Burke.

4. The organization is organized to secure any publicity cont-

stable, the same technique. I have found:

Bob Davis Chairman

of DeMolay Dance

"Good Neighbors" was the theme carried out at the DeMolay dance, Sunday night, at the Mosque with fine decorations by the various Pan-American associations on the orchestra.

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The margin of victory came on the following play as Yochem split the uprights for the extra point. Boise's lone score came in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter. A blocked field try-up the ensuing play on the 20-yard line. Carl Barr, Boise halfback, then skirted the right end for the needed yardage to score. Try for the extra point was wide.

Barr was the offensive sparkplug throughout the game, scoring, blocking and rolling off long runs for the bulk of Boise's yardage.

The first three quarters were played in a scoreless deadlock with the Broncos gaining the edge in scrimmage yards gained, and Boise seven first downs to 201 total scrimmage yards gained. Boise.Lawiston: 0 0 0 6-6


The examinations in various courses have been held this week and mid-term grades are to be reported by today. Students are to obtain their reports from the instructors to whom they have been assigned for conferences. There will be a notice on the bulletin board when these reports are available.

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Twelve Girls Now
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If you miss some of your friends
Monday, it may be because they
are practicing teaching. Twelve girls
enrolled as second year students in
the education department will
be instructing pupils in the pri-
mary grades of the city schools for
the next six weeks.

These girls include: Joan Arri-
cia, grade 3 at Whitney; Dorothy
Black, grade 3 at Park; Fay
Chesney, grade 1 at Whitney, Dor-
othy Deary, grade 2 at Longfellow;
Betty Mathews, grade 1 at Gar-
feld; Margaret McLaugh, grade 1
at Park; Anna Ourea, grade 3 at
Garfield; Margaret Ross, grade 3
at Lowell; Ruby Schofield, grade 2
at Lowell; Betty Stanton, grade 2
at Whitney, Maryann Wood, grade
2 at Park; and Naomi Richards,
grade 1 at Park.

Correction Made
In N.Y.A. Story
Perhaps a mislaid impression
was conveyed by the N.Y.A., story
in last week's Roundup, which
stated that most N.Y.A. students
are doing janitorial work here at
the Junior College.

Thirty-five students are work-
ing as N.Y.A., and only a few are
doing janitorial work. The others
are engaged in various activi-
ties. Some are serving as labo-
atory helpers in the chemistry, bot-
any and zoology labs, while still
others are doing secretarial and
forestry work under Mr. Robert
Latimer.

In addition to the 35 who are
already working on N.Y.A., there
is a waiting list of 40 students.

Allison Pilot Broncos
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during the past week in prepara-
tion for tonight's tussle with the
Southern Branch Bengals.

Allison plans no important changes
in the present system of operation.

The Bengal's have a fairly im-
pressive record in three games
played this season. Their opening
weekend saw them defeat the Idaho's Coyotes by a scoreless
13-6.

Though the Broncs record shows
three losses and but one win, they
still rate as one of the strongest
defensive squads that the Boise
college has had. In four games
played the Junior College goal line
was scored only twice, with the
Broncs solving the opponents'
defense with three touchdowns.

The Broncs' last encounter
with the Southern Branch was in
1938 when the Bengals romped
over the Boise team 54-6.

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