Roundup, October 26

Associated Students of Boise Junior College
Throng Of Veterans Enrolled In School

Boise Junior College student body is over 20% servicemen this year, check of the records of the Registrar, Mrs. Mary T. Hersey reveals.

Up to last Friday, 89 servicemen were enrolled, of whom 26 were veterans and 43 soldiers.


Seven Mexican Workers Entertain Spanish Club

Seven Mexican boys from the Caldwell Labor Camp had a "reunion engagement" with the Spanish Club, Sunday, at the Student Union. Five of the boys had attended the previous meeting of the Spanish Club.

Two of the Mexicans sang duets while two played the guitar singing many of their Mexican songs. Hellions and Aaros Farrell, brothers, are well known in Mexico. Hellions is the champion pin-point player of Mexico, while Aaros is the lightweight tennis champion of that country.

Knights Take In 15 New Members

Fifteen new members have been taken into the Intercollegiate Knights for this year, announced Dr. Bob Bush.

They are Fred Griffin, Edward Hoffman, James Thompson, Fred Reel, Bill Onwever, Bill Prescott, Bob Craft, James Wheelock, Club Hocheffner, Dick Wilson, Kenny Chilton, Bill Mathisen, James Stover, Sam Dunford and Grant Dean.

The Knights are a service organization in B. J. C., and are affiliated with a national organization of the same name. Among their services are acting as gate and ticket men at football and other games, publishing the B.J.C. Directory, and performing similar services.

PLANS IN PROGRESS FOR S. HAWKINS DAY

Plans are underway for the traditional Sadie Hawkins Day dance, which will be held November 9, and which will be sponsored by the Press Club.

Bob Bush, entertainment chairman, appointed Maxine Gross as chairman of the dance. Frances Gibbons will head the decorations, and Lois Willy will be in charge of the intermission program. These chairman will announce their committees later.

Press Club members decided to have a Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner contest which will begin when classes take up in the morning and will last till the dance in the evening. Costumes or hillybilly garb will be in order throughout the day.

More definite plans for the affair will be announced in the near future.

Photograph Tickets Now Being Sold

Work on the school yearbook is now underway as the photographer for the photographs of the individual pictures, are being sold. The receipts will be on sale from Bill Heuel, Fred Griffin, Bill Onwever and Bill Mathisen, for $1.50.

All students should plan to have their pictures taken. The photographer has not yet been established as yet.

WORLD FEDERALIST CHALLENGES STUDENTS

"World Unity," was the topic of Dr. Vernon Nash, who spoke at a special student body assembly on Oct. 27.

He spoke of world affairs and made a stirring appeal for a strong organization in order to have a lasting peace. In his address he said the San Francisco Conference a failure in two ways. First, it depends on promises only, and secondly, it concentrates the responsibilities on the larger more powerful nations. The people of the world can get lasting peace, he said, only if they are willing to go under one sovereign.

Dr. Nash, who also spoke to the Rotary Club of Fork Park on Oct. 1, was a Rhodes Scholar from Missouri in 1916. He served with the British army in India and East Africa from 1917 to 1918. He founded the first school of journalism in Asia at Yenching University, Peking, China in 1924.

DEAN MATHEWS WILL GO TO VETERANS MEET

Dean Conant Mathews will leave tomorrow to attend Boise Junior College at a conference sponsored by the Veterans Administration, which will be held at the University of Utah at Salt Lake City from October 31 to November 8.

The entire Northwest area will be represented at this meeting, which is for the purpose of giving special training to veterans' counselors.

Others who will represent Idaho will be from the University of Idaho, Boise Junior College, and entrance personnel from the Veterans Administration.
GET ACQUAINTED WITH EVERYBODY

Now that you've been here a few weeks, how do you like it?

College, we mean.

Everybody seems to be having a good time; lots of laughing; lots of friendships springing up all over the place; parties, dances, good times.

College life is beginning to feel like normal peace times again; classes, bull sessions, exams not coming up for awhile yet. Heck, we've been through a war and we want a good time as well as an education that is going to be worth something to us.

Hence, we won't sound off the usual old warning here about hitting the books, you tugs, exams are gonna get you, etc. etc.

And another thing—is there anybody here who hasn't got well acquainted yet, who isn't one of us? Once in awhile, you know, some very fine person may experience difficulty in getting started making friends, getting the feel of being at home here. Such a person might conceivably build a shell around himself if the difficulty continues too long. That wouldn't be good.

Let's be sure that EVERYBODY at B. J. C. is well-adjusted and has friends, and is making more friends.

Yes, EVERYBODY.

It might be a good idea if some official or organization took the responsibility of looking into this matter.
Mac's Madness

I really expected to see "longies" and our flaps every morning this week, but I guess I was the only one that has forsaken "beauty" for warmth. Gee, but those red woolies are warm!

The only difference seemed to be the absence of prints and the profusion of sweaters and wool dresses, not to mention some people who have SUTPS!!

A day or two before most people decided to wear something on their feet beside shoes. I noticed Gilla Overholster twirling gaily with a tiny gold ankle-bracelet. "Course the brown checked cardigan suit looked nice, too, and also, but it was the "anklet" that caught most people's eyes!

Speaking of "eye-catchers" why Humphrey in a black jacket might mention a few such as Doro and checked skirt..."collegiate"

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From Coach Warner

Many questions have been asked and much discussion has been held concerning the closing of the football season. Few questions have been directed to me personally and I wasn’t asked to sit in on any of the discussions, but I will attempt to answer the question “Why Was Football Stopped?”

It became evident that the players interested in football was decreasing rapidly as the prospects of gaining new members had disappeared and arrived almost at the zero point on Monday, October 13, when only five players appeared for practice, and it wasn’t much better when only eleven were out the next night.

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