Roundup, November 21

Associated Students of Boise Junior College
DEAN MATHEWS TELLS OF SALT LAKE MEET

By Dean Conah Mathews

The conference at Salt Lake City was sponsored by the Veterans Administration. Five people from the central office in Washington D. C. were the leaders. It was their purpose to inform those of us who attended on the organization and operation of the guidance center. The guidance center at Boise Junior College will be in room 110W, adjacent to Mr. Chatburn's testing room. The personnel will consist of a training officer, a chief advisor, a pharmacist and a secretary. These people will process from 50 to 60 veterans per month. The processing will consist of complete occupational testing, advisement, education, training, and the choosing of an adequate occupational objective. Another phase of the guidance work upon which much time was spent was the relationship between disabilities and handicaps incurred by veterans and their jobs. The types of disabilities fall into six major categories: 1. The Orthopedic. 2. The Cardiovascular. 3. Tuberculosis. 4. The Neuropsychiatric. 5. Blind and deafened, and 6. Chronic progressive diseases. In each category there will obviously be a wide range of need and capacity so far as training and rehabilitation are concerned.

Following this a through study was made of the occupational dictionary, job classification, and job qualification, the techniques and effectiveness of testing and interviewing.

Many of the questions relative to the veterans status under public law No. 16 and the G. I. Bill No. 244 were clarified. I discovered that Boise Junior College is consistent with other colleges of the Northwest in the statement of policies regarding educational opportunities for returning veterans.

The Valkyries wish to thank the students and faculty, especially Merrill Nash for helping to make the Victory Bond Dance last Friday night a success.

WHEELOCK IS CHOSEN SPANISH CLUB PREXY

Virginia Wheelock was elected president of the Spanish Club at their election which was held on Tuesday, November 12. Mary McLeod was chosen for the post of vice-president, Gloria Rogers was elected secretary, and Jean Barber was elected treasurer.

Typewriters Available

Several students have been wondering if they could use typewriters for themes, notebooks, and other classroom work. The typing room is available at 11:1, and 3 to such students; a charge of $1.50 a week is made and is payable to either Miss Thrup or Mrs. Nelson.

A. W. WILL GIVE BASKETS TO NEEDY BOISE FAMILIES

Baskets of food for Thanksgiving gifts to needy families are being planned by the Associated Women President Betty Jean Peeney announced.

The baskets are an all-school project and all students are asked to take part. Betty Jean said, money or food is acceptable and the project will be a success if each student contributes at least a dime or its equivalent in food.

The A. W. is planning to carry out a similar project for Christmas at which time it will include toys in the gifts. Further details of this project will be announced later, Betty Jean said, Notices will be placed on the bulletin board.

MRS. MADIS CHAPIN SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Guest speaker at last week's Press Club meeting was Mrs. Madis Chapin, consultant for the Idaho Printers in Boise. Mrs. Chapin discussed the various jobs in the field of journalism as well as the different jobs she has held during her career as a journalist.
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CHAFFEE ANNOUNCES
Continued from Page Three Boulevard. This will consist primarily of great expanses of lawn
with a large grove to the east and north of the Heath Center and large clumps of shrubs tucked a
bout various niches. An added drive will be another feature of this landscaping. The next two
years should result in extensive

REVIEWS THE VETS WITH DAN

The Association of Student Veterans chose a nickname last week "The Vets" happens to be the most
popular name among the Students of B. J. C. so it has been adopted

The Vets wish to thank the
B. J. C. in general, for the highly appreciated interest in the name
campaign; also for the one cent
contribution. It will be used for a

Joshua Allender and Willard
Overgaard were new members present at the last meeting. Mr. Al-

Member cards are being
printed this week for the organization. The card will be white and show the size of an Associated
Student Body Ticket. The discharge emblem will be an official stamp in a blue or yellow color.

Mr. Kennedy, member of the
Boise branch of V. F. W. has extended an invitation to the Association and members to join the
city basketball team; also an invitation to use the Veterans Social Club at the corner of Grove and
Street, for the social dances and activities by the club.

The constitution of the Vets was amended last week in order to accept returning
Boise Junior College will possess one of the most beautiful campuses in the West!

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

One of the most active students on the B. J. C. campus is Bob Bush, the student body Tell King and the
Duke of the Intercollegiate

Bob is a general business major and is a member of the Press and Bronco Clubs. He is in the Press
club for his participation on the advertising staffs of both the "Boise" and "The Round-up". He is a
member of the Bronco club due to his activities as Manager of the basketball team.

Bob also works at the student
union at noon and is employed by the Lumber Company at school and on Saturdays. He is a
graduate of Boise High School and has lived in Boise all of his life.

DEAN GARDNER TALKS TO STUDENTS AT ASSEMBLY

Dean Gardner of the Episcopal Church, addressed the students of B. J. C. at an assembly on
Thursday, November 15.

Dean Gardner stressed the fact that the world was shrinking and that distant people are now near
neighbors. Another war is inevitable unless we change some of our attitudes, he stated.

Dean Gardner said that industrial production, as well as formal education, had failed to solve the
problems of civilization. He stated that this was because they were based on selfishness.

Mr. Conan Matthews told the students of the great part the Episcopal Church has played in the
development of Boise Junior College.

Edith Mays sang "None But The Lonely Heart" accompanied by Mr.

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Ralph Davis

SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS
THIS YEAR
The central scheme was an administration building placed astride an axis running through the center of the curve on the river bank, 350 feet distant, and the lookout on top of the Schreffer butte. The Assembly Building and other projected academic buildings were to be placed on an arc roughly parallel to the river and passing through the Administration Building. This pattern has been followed in the projected science building to be located northwest of the Administration Building.

The men's and women's dormitories, for which plans have already been made, will be located west of the Student Union in the northern half of that area. When the stadium, gymnasium, added tennis courts and swimming pool are constructed they will be placed just south of the dormitories and north of the present Machine Shop and airplane hangars. In this area the hangars will be converted into future vocational shops, and other shops will be added when needed.

The board of Trustees has already approved preliminary plans for a dormitory for men, one for women, and a science hall. Our immediate plans for these buildings are largely contingent on availability of materials and labor. Along with these buildings go: campus development. The City and the College have this week commenced widening from 35 feet to 65 feet the drive along the river.

The drive will be about 3½ feet above the floor of the campus. Its bank will be covered by such native shrubs as syringa, elderberry and dogwood, thus enhancing the view from the campus.

The completion of the drive to its ultimate width will enable the college to landscape the major portion of the campus between the U drive, Student Union, and Capitol.

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Mac's Madness

By MAC

With women outnumbering the men about 5 to 1 the "chase" can't be very subtle! But once every year all pretense we females have, seems to fade away and our "natural bashfulness" loses itself when Stu- die Hawkins Day rolls around and we're out to get a MAN!

You really couldn't have told it by the costumes that roamed the halls last Friday (?) Some were fetching and others well they were far fetched. As far as "fetching" goes they must have worked cause is a graduate of Emmett High School. It was really crowded!

Keeping in true Dog Patch Style despite the weather was Merle Collins complete with braids. And did you see those Raving Dogpatch Beauties? Well named! I must say, just before their dance I heard one of them whisper urgently, "Just gotta have another safety pin!" Those luscious costumes!

And for some strange reason I noticed how well Dick Murrell fitted the role of Lil Abner. (Both mental and physical.)

Or Jerome Davis

By Sherman Coffin Boise Junior College reopened the Lyceum course at the college auditorium last Tuesday evening with one of the finest speakers this writer has ever had the privilege of hearing.

Tolerance — American Style

By Marilyn Carlock

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He saw the moh, heard the shouts as through a haze.
His heart beat wildly and then the fear was stilled.
The branch of the tree hung lower.
The或ator droned on — of tolerance of the "American Way".
Of equality, and brotherhood.
He spoke flowingly of fairplay and the generosity of Americans.
The audience sat straight in their chairs.
And smiled the warm, good, smile of the righteous.

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The sun shone warmly,
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THE "HEELS" ON THE GRASS

Now children, let us for today’s lesson consider what’s made to walk on.
Feet are made to walk on.
Shoes are made to walk on.
Sidewalks are made to walk on. All right now, children, can you think of another one?
Grass is made to walk on.

Any grass?
Yeah, sure.

Grass in front of the auditorium, too?
Sure.
But what about where there’s getting so there ain’t any grass to walk on, there?
Yeah, what about it?

THANKSGIVING

The tradition of Thanksgiving was originated by the pilgrims who set a day aside as a means of expressing their gratitude to a merciful God. They were, in a sense celebrating a victory over hunger, cold and fear. These grateful people expressed their gratitude by inviting the Indians who had helped them, to a bountiful feast from their harvest. They had won.
This year, we too, are celebrating a victory. We too, have struggled against overwhelming odds and won. Let us thankeful that the war is won, the boys are coming back, and we have only one more war loan drive to put over.
(Each one of you can probably add quite a few “he thanks” to the list.)

Gazing Into
The 8-Ball

The man power shortage seems to be coming to a screeching halt . . . Sadie Hawkins Day all of the girls appeared to be quite successful in finding a man or a reasonable facsimile to take to the dance. Norene Johnson even broke down and brought Ralph Schriber (the father of that diamond on her third finger) out into the public eye... we know why she has been guarding him so closely ... (and why was the jug on their table? you did see the finest in the room??) . . . Dick Murrell was quite a success as Lil Abner and instead of having one Daisy Mae to fight off ... there were several . . . Floyd Brown and Maxine Cummins looked as though they were glad there wasn’t the traditional race . . . as someone else might have caught him . . . Claire Teiman had a successful day too . . . so successful in fact at the last minute she found herself getting dates for her surplus man. Bridge certainly must be a fascinating game . . . some people get so carried away while playing they don’t know if they are tapping their own knee ... or the girls right cheek? . . . Sammy Dunford sitting next to them . . . isn’t that can’t tear himself away from it on Sundays (bridge we mean) so he has games at his house (we are still talking about bridge) . . . to keep it from getting monotonous Sherm Coffin throws his cards around the room from time to time . . . you did throw them didn’t you???) . . . Norma Burnham and Willard Overgaard are becoming quite a constant couple . . . as are Mary Helen Rounds and Bob Bush . . .

Sally McMullen took advantage of her parents being out of town and had a gay slumber party Saturday night . . . the girls played bridge (is that all anyone does around here) and then ran downtown at 2:30 a.m. . . . There is a rumor that Sherm Coffin, Marty Wilson and Chuck Massey dropped in for awhile but we doubt that . . .

Don Pearson was overheard asking about “that little blonde in the blue sweater” . . . could it be Jean Carlson? We are wondering why Eleanor Ann Griffin goes to Nampa so frequently . . . or why Bob H comes to Boise . . . good thing gas rationing is over . . . It was a

Orchids and Onions

Orchids to Merle Collins for obtaining speakers for the Press Club meetings . . .
A great big juicy onion to the students who try to get out of going to assemblies.
A large beautiful orchid to the student body officers who close the Union during assemblies.
Onions to the students who persist in putting out cigarettes in the dishes at the Union.

Orchids to those students who have attained the habit of wiping their feet before entering the buildings, and an onion to those who haven’t learned it yet.

Onions to those students who persist on playing cards during the noon hour, thus depriving persons who wish to eat, a place to sit.

OPEN HOUSE HELD
LAST THURSDAY NIGHT

Last Thursday Open House was held at Boise Junior College in observance of American Education Week, which was from November 11 to 16. During that evening parents and friends had the opportunity to visit the various departments in the school and look over exhibits displayed by some of the departments. They also had the opportunity to look over the buildings on the campus.

happy telephone call for Doris Cranven when she heard her man was finally coming home from Okinawa . . . Our curiosity makes us wonder what the attraction is in Twir Falls for Warren Wiley???

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Three Veterans Enroll at B. J. C.

Three new students in Boise Junior College, all veterans, signed up and started their courses last week. Mrs. Mary Hershey, registrar, announced.

One of them, Edward French, is a former student here, having attended B. J. C. during the summer quarter of '43. He served with the Army in the Pacific and was overseas, spending several months in England. He is enrolled at present on a part-time basis.

Robert Parry, a returning veteran after overseas duty, is majoring in business.

Library Receiving New Newspapers

Four newspapers have been added to the B. J. C. library subscription list. Mrs. Mary D. Bedford, librarian, announces. They are the New York Times, Christian Science Monitor, San Francisco Chronicle and PM.

Explaining why these particular newspapers were selected, Mrs. Bedford pointed out that the New York Times is widely regarded as the biggest and most complete of the nation's newspapers and it has a particularly valuable section reviewing the news of the week.

The San Francisco Chronicle was selected as representative of the best newspapers of the West; the Monitor is an outstanding newspaper of nationwide circulation and appeal. PM is unique among newspapers of today in several respects, primarily because it does not accept advertising. As an experiment in journalism, it is being watched closely and with interest by newspaper publishers and others interested in journalistic innovations.

Faculty Men on Air For Education Week

As part of Education Week an informal discussion was held last Thursday night. Nov. 16, at 8 o'clock, on K I D O. Participating were Dean Conan Mathews, Dr. Joseph Spulnick, Mr. A. H. Chatburn, and Harold Wennstrom.

Among the topics discussed were the meaning of education, and the marks of an educated person. It was also pointed out that we are converting to the postwar period by adding more technical courses and some vocational courses for the returning veteran. As for entrance requirements, it is not necessary to have a high school education as long as the applicant passes an educational development test, and proves that he is capable of fulfilling a college education.

New Tribunal Begins Judiciary Functions

Edith Mays, Willard Overgaard and Daniel Smith were appointed by the Student Council at their meeting to serve on the Tribunal.

The Tribunal is to serve as a judicial body whose duties will be to maintain order on the campus, to see that there is no undue molding of students, and to decide the proper use of the student union.

A meeting of the Tribunal was held Tuesday to designate specific duties to the members.

Well folks I'll leave you with a pleasant thought about Dottie and wind up the column for this week until next time. Who knows what we'll do next time. Take a critical look at every lamp globe you have in use — see whether its doing full justice to the investment you've made in lamps and other fixtures.