Roundup, January 18
Associated Students of Boise Junior College
Junior Ad. Club Is Reorganized

Young people of Boise Jr. College, Boise High School, and others with a vocational interest in advertising, met Monday, January 14th at 7:30 p.m. in the Rainbow room of the Hotel Boise, to reorganize the Boise chapter of the Jr. Ad Club.

The speaker of the evening was Walter Wagstaff, manager of radio station KIDO, and representative of the Boise Ad Club, who spoke on advertising as a career, the advantages of advertising, and betterment of a community through the efforts of an Ad Club. An unexpected, but welcome addition to the meeting was Ted Brookes of Cline's Advertising Service, and past president of the Boise Ad Club, who also spoke a few words.

The constitution was presented for approval by the Constitutional Committee, consisting of three members, Elizabeth Tuce, chairman, and representatives of the Vocational group, Virginia Wheeler, representing B. J. C., and Willis Brame, representing B. H. S.

At the first meeting of the club, Monday, January 7th, Steve Collins, the president of the Boise Ad Club gave a welcoming address. The other speaker was Neil Blair, the president of the Boise Ad Club, who also spoke a few words.

A W. Presents Show on January 25

Goes to Chicago

Eugene B. Chaffee, president of B. J. C., left Boise early Monday morning for Chicago, where he will attend the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges. The meeting, which will be held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, will continue from January 14th at 7:30 p.m., in the Rainbow room of the Hotel Boise. Anyone interested is invited.

The A. W. will exhibit showmanship talents hidden in B. J. C. on Friday when they will sponsor the stage show, “46 Revue.” Nine separate acts are planned with Emil Siren and Grant Dean doing comedic skits between acts. Fred Griffin is Master of Ceremonies.

Construction of stage settings is under the supervision of Virginia Wheeler, John Gerhauser and Bruce Leiser.

A formal dress rehearsal is scheduled for Thursday, January 24th. The show is in its second week of practice. It is also the most widely advertised feature of B. J. C. activities this year. Pictures were taken for the Idaho Daily Statesman this week.

Social Science Club Hears Speaker

A guest speaker spoke to the Social Science Club on the labor situation at their meeting held last night in the South Lounge of the Student Union. A round table discussion followed.

On Thursday, January 10, Gene Skogerson was chosen temporary chairman of the club. Claire Tellman and Bill Davidson were appointed to put forth the purpose of the club in written form. A temporary executive committee was also appointed and consists of Louise Sawyer, Jean Barber, and Nanette Wood.

New Courses Are Being Given In Winter Term

Two new courses are being given by the Business Department next term: Practical Advertising and Federal Tax. Miss Beatie Falk is teaching both.

The advertising course is being given at 8:00 in the Idaho Power Company auditorium at 111 Idaho street, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, to enable both regularly enrolled students and downtown employees to attend. It is given in every 17 through the Boise Ad Club cooperation with the Boise Ad Club members of which will lecture.

It is especially designed for small businesses and will deal with all phases of advertising such as layout, copy, art work and salesmanship with the various media such as newspapers, radio, outdoor advertising and direct mail.

Mrs. Bedford Talks to English Classes

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Col. Cooper To Talk For Lyceum Series

The first of the winter term series of Lyceum lectures is scheduled for the evening of January 23. Col. Edward H. Cooper, B. J. C., will lecture on the subject “Palestine Today,” and present the color movies he has made of Palestine.

Col. Cooper has been a movie cameraman in both World Wars; he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his work in World War I. During this war, he has traveled the world filming the activities of the American G. I.

Other programs in this year's Lyceum series will be Sir Hubert Wilkins, polar explorer; Ida Kittrell, dance-humorist; and Fisk Jubilee Singers, a famous Negro quartet. Activity tickets will admit all B. J. C. students to the Lyceum series.
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Just A Little More Interest, Please

There will soon be another Lyceum at B. J. C. If it is like those of the past, there will be many townspeople there, but few students from B. J. C. Maybe it's because some of your students don't know what you are missing.

Lecturers at the Lyceum are all high in their respective fields. The program includes internationally famous singers, and in March, there will be a noted dancer.

This is entertainment which the townspeople are willing to pay for. But students, who can use their activity tickets, don't turn out for it so well.

Here is your chance not only to support your school, but also to get in on some first-class entertainment.

Do You Want To Become Acquainted?

Are you acquainted with the majority of new students at B. J. C. or are we all in the same boat in feeling that we hardly know anyone since the enrollment has increased to such an extent? There must be some way that we can all become acquainted so as to make B. J. C. seem a little more homey to everyone.

What about another mixer? Even if it was just a matinee, wouldn't it mean introductions to many new people whom we have just seen around? And wouldn't it seem much more homely if we did know more people? Wouldn't it help pave the way for this greatly enlarged student body to work together a little more with many more individuals involved in the actual business and functions of the college?

Think it over. See if you can't see the necessity now for another no-date mixer. Talk it up. Maybe your organization will be the first to get busy and act. Maybe we'll all become acquainted yet!

Orchids and Onions

A great big orchid to Mr. Edleson for always looking for people to ride into town with. Onions, onions, and more onions to all people who came to B.J.C. dances and then play bridge.

Orchids to the few people who entered basketball games.

Onions to the persons who defied the "No Smoking" signs.

Orchids to the students who are keeping those things running smoothly.

Orchids to Mr. Strachen for organizing the pep-band.

Students State Fields of Study

It is assumed that on the termination of second year work, a college student will have been given sufficient time to select a major field with a pretty definite regard to the career or profession for which he expects to qualify.

If, on attempts to fathom the abysmal soul, you find the opiate of vagrancy enveloping, take the examples of the more fastidious students whose curricula are well in order.

By again assuming the role of penurious inquirer we have obtained some very concrete examples of the decisive mind's planning.

Siena Boomstrand's curriculum perspective spans the Atlantic. To be more coherent, she wants to teach Physical Education in Sweden—Language?—It's already fluent. At the time of the bowling games we heard her confess she'd settle for a teaching job at Oklahoma A and M and a certain member of the varsity—Sorry, she wouldn't discourse further.

Walker Edens is steering a straight course for an economics major which he hopes to teach after acquiring a sheepskin.

Loreta Martinsdale's diet is dietetics—scientific cookery with measured calories.

Walking evidence of her adept ability to create and sew is Isabel Jones. Clothing and textiles is her major and though her unassuming nature would never commit, we yield to a rising Clare McClellan in our midst.

Of all the professions and other the engineering field is a preponderant choice among the men students.

Douglas Williams aspires to the field of Electrical Engineering—reason—engineering is an old family tradition and he's no one to break precedents—of course he will change it slightly.

Dave Carrol is studying mining engineering—the reason is very decidedly—Gold!

Jim Reed's major is pre-medical—his time, he was dubious over the possibilities of the psychoanalytical field. The looming Nem.

Gazing Into The 8-Ball

The first dance of a new term, always brings surprising results and the Intercollegiate Knight Ad dance was no exception. Louise Sawyer with Will Graham, Smoky Stover and Liz Martin, Don Pearl and Helen Chadwick (Don says she's a knockout pill for him) Wilford Overgard and Barbara Murray, Judy Nelson (the jitterbug fiend) Eileen Hrovitz and Gorge Shaber, Betty Jo Jackson and Mel Charlton, Barbara Terry and Don Timirahow (home on leave) and the Pocatello stagging it...

A few lucky people came away with free merchandise donated by local merchants for one with the jackpot by winning 12 pictures. He says he has 12 relatives so the day will work out fine for Xmas presents next year.

Jim Barnes had his choice of anything he wanted at World's but he of above, we'd like to raise the commodity sold there...

A rather rough party was held at Dave Duree's after the dance. A few cosourties (Davie Bill) Woods has his finger well bandaged and Warren Wiley is limping (somebody pulled the sidewalk from under him)

Dan Smith is walking alone these days since his favorite girl friend has had a visitor from Los Angeles.

Corky Fowler is reluctantly leaving Sunday after a very interesting (and profitable) time in Boise. He has left a list of DOXTYS for Sally and a promise to return.

Thursdays of thirty unread pages had not taken shape.

Though Mary Orr is a student at Stanford and taking only a nutch course here while on leave of absence, she'd like to mention her for various reasons—She's a wonderful girl, an appreciator of our school and needless to say, an excellent student. Political science is her chosen field with minors in Economics and business. To say more would be blasphemy to such an admirable intellect.

And now with this discourse at hand, the uninspired sentimentalists will agree that Pygmalion, the way Gerty Lawrence does it may be charming play, but even if there exist few Gillettes the source of Pygmalions is limited. Get in and dig. You hold the controlling interest in your future.

"Look, I weigh three more pounds than you do.

"Aw, you're cheating. You've got your hands in your pockets."

Gob: "Going my way?"

Girl: "Brr, the public street is no place to accost a girl. I live at 81 Lenox Avenue, Euclid 1903."

"I'll go through fire for you."

"Oh, don't put yourself out!"

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It's A Small World

By Rose E. Chastain

Algiers is a city of sinister, quizzical and just plain unusual people. There are the French, the Spanish, the Spanish Moroccans, the Spanish, the French Moroccans and the Arabs, all mixed up and living in the same city.

We call the Arabs "Ay-rams" because we thought the name fitted them better than just Arab.

I was standing on the street that overlooks Algiers' busy waterfront, having finished my shift on one of the local switchboards. While waiting for the truck to come and pick me up, I was amusing myself in watching the different kinds of characters that were promenading up and down the Rue de Marin.

There were French civilians, Arabs and soldiers and sailors of every known Allied Nation, either with or in process of a woman or in process of recovery. We were waiting for the truck to come and pick me up.

One Ay-ram came walzing down the street clad in pants, converted from an old G. I. barracks bag with holes cut in the bottom, and what looked like the last remains of a G. I. mattress cover. On his head he wore the traditional head-towel wrapped around the head like the one fat ladies wear to the seashore. He stopped long enough to adjust his two hate and say, "Hello Joe, how are you?" He didn't seem to notice the look of disbelief on my face, and went on to say that he had been a business man in America and had visited all the big cities such as Seattle, Cincinnati, Columbus and New York.

I didn't hurt his feelings by saying that I thought his conception of "business man" was slightly perverted.

I told him that I thought he had the right ideas about America because there was always plenty of butter and bread and sugar. I was going to enlighten him on the butter and sugar situation, but he finally hummed me for a cigarette and took my trolley fare home.

As he trotted triumphantly down the street I said to myself, "Now there is a business where one doesn't need to be a college graduate."
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