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Roundup, April 26

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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Dances Climax Cancer Drive

The national Cancer Prevention Drive is to be climax this Friday with a special dance at Boise's three dance halls. Sixty-per cent of the proceeds received will go to the Ada County Fund for local use and the remainder goes to the National Cancer Prevention Society for research and special use.

The dances will start at 3 p.m. Admission is 60 cents per person and $1.20 per couple. Tickets may be obtained from any member of Boise's Miracle, El Ranchito, and Riverside have all donated their halls to assist in the Boise campaign against cancer.

Cancer is a disease that can be cured if it is treated with prompt and adequate attention. This is the reason for the plea for donations, to make it possible for lives to be saved by the facilities that can be made with your donations.

STUDENT PIANIST TO GIVE RECITAL

June Oda, pianist, will be presented by the music department in a recital at the auditorium, Monday, April 29, at 3:15 p.m. The recital will be assisted by Edith Mayes, mezzo-soprano.

The program will begin with Miss Oda playing Sonata in C Major, Op. 27 No. 2, Adagio sostenuto, Allegretto Presto Agitato. This selection is from Beethoven.

Miss Oda will then play Magic Fire Scene from Die Walküre by Wagner-Brassin; Nocturne in Minor by Chopin; and Capricceria by Mendelssohn.

A Don Fatale from Don Carlos by Verdi will be sung by Miss Mayes. Miss Oda will then present the following selections: Valse Caprice by Rachmaninoff; Reflections on the Water by Delius; The Sea by Braine.

Four more selections will then be presented by Miss Mayes. This will be followed by Miss Oda singing Serenade in G Minor, Op. 22 by Chopin; and Piano Caprice in C Minor, Op. 16 by Mendelssohn.

Miss Oda will conclude the program with Concerto in C Minor, Allegro, by Mozart.

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C. V. A. PRO

By Harry Rowe

The opponents of CVA continuously claim that it is a matter of government versus private enterprise, then they point out that it is "socialism" and let it go at that.

Actually, that is not the case at all. The purpose of CVA is not to put Idaho Power out of business; it has higher motives than that. CVA, like the TVA of the south, will build dams, dredge canals, make arid land good for farming through irrigation; prevent soil erosion, protect and expand our forests.

All the above things are even under government supervision, always have been and no doubt always will be; nobody has ever denied that the federal government has the right to supervise and control the natural wealth with which our country abounds. The government performs this supervision now under many agencies; the Reclamation Service, Department of Agriculture, Army Engineers, Fish and Game Dept. Irrigation Service and various others. The fault in this system lies in the fact that it causes red tape and delay; oftimes these agencies, motivated by jealousy, work at cross purposes.

The theory behind the CVA is simple; it intends to put all the various agencies now operating under one head for the purpose of saving time, trouble, red tape and money.

Along with other things enumerated above, the CVA will provide the state of Washington, Oregon and Idaho with more and cheaper power than we have ever had. More and cheaper power will bring industry of all kinds into the northwest.

With industrial growth comes many worthwhile things; cheaper goods, more people, more money, more thriving small businesses, more opportunities for young folks, and most important, a higher standard of living for the northwest.

The Columbia River and its tributaries offers us probably the most logical source of generating power in our entire nation; we would save millions of dollars through the years. The Columbia River is not only our greatest natural resource; it is also one of our greatest assets.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Like our city paper, the Statesman, we decided to conduct a sort of a Gallup poll among our so-called "Subscribers", so this inquiring reporter sought forth. We got among the students and jotted down some answers to questions as well as opinions, so we decided to print the least objectionable ones.

Darrill Roberts likes the gossip column.

Ralph Frasier likes the gossip column and the headlines concerning the school. (Hate to show her.)

Francis Leiser says that he used to like the "Ad Lib" but "it stinks now." Any suggestions?

Fred Cufeldt liked the editorial. Now he's what we call a real intellectual.

Glen Solbel said, "What paper? I've never found one." Wait till we get hold of him, we'll tar and feather him.

Thelma Stewart likes the women's sport's column. And that's coming from a real athlete.

Lois Willy is another of the advocates of "Ad Lib!"

Ditto for Fatty Gibson.

The Hardy Bros., Joe and Tom both like the Sports Column. Must run in the family like a lot of other things.

"Say, what made the red mark on your nose?"

"Glasses."

"How many?"
U. S. Advisor To Iran Speaks To Class

Iran is a political hot spot into which the Communists have flocked by thousands and spread their propaganda," these were the words of Dr. Elliot Winsor, the United States advisor to Iran as he spoke before the political science class last Friday.

Dr. Winsor, after relating experiences on his trip around the world, gave a brief summary of conditions in Iran today. The country, which is roughly equivalent in size, features, and climate to the southwestern corner of the United States, is a land of extreme squabbles, he reported.

The common masses are subject to the relatively few overlords to farming small areas until the end with four-fifths of the population used to the overlords and one-fifth to the peasants and their families. Banditry is common with raiding parties trying to drive off flocks belonging to the already impoverished natives. Travel in the country is done only at much risk, since the bandits consider travelers fair game for their profession.

Russia now controls the northeastern part of Iran, having won a large following among the common classes after the Germans were driven out. Nevertheless, those same classes would love to have America protect them and would even like to become the forty-ninth state of this Union.

It is probable, said Dr. Winsor, that Russia will take over control of the entire country, as they have done with most of the Baltic countries. He sees Russia as playing a waiting game with the United Nations organization until she can "Communistize" after which she will pack the Iranian parliament with continue her expansion to other parts of the world.

Commenting on conditions here at home, Dr. Winsor expressed alarm over the conditions in labor unions, in which the unions are subject to the dictates of communist leaders. He pleaded for willingness to be open to the development of communist tendencies and not be lead astray by those who appear of communist control.

Dean, Bush, Sherm Sent To Convention

Boise Junior College has been chosen for the 1947 annual Intercollegiate Knights convention.

This year B. J. C. sent three members to the annual convention held at Salt Lake City last Thursday, April 18th. Like so many other activities, the convention, a war emergency, was the first one since pre-war days.

B. J. C.'s representatives were: Bob Bush, duke; Sherm Coffin, knight; and Grant Dean, newly elected recorder. The three left Thursday at 4 a.m. and arrived in Salt Lake that evening. They stayed at the Philo Kupa house of the University of Utah.

Business consisted mainly of reviewing the national constitution of the Knights. Discussion was also held on means of expansion of the Chapter.

Charlie Reports On Landscaping Progress

Now that the weather has been eliminated as an obstacle, B. J. C.'s landscaping program is on schedule and progressing well, reports Charlie Brown, chief custodian of the college.

Four dump trucks have been needed this week in hauling topsoil to fill the section in front of the weed-wise administration building, and as soon as this is done the area will be seeded in grass.

More shrubbery will be planted in the near future, part of the overall plan to beautify and build up our college campus.

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State's representatives in Washington.

For next week's meeting, the members will talk among themselves the question of the CVA, its faults, attributes, and where, if any, improvements can be made.

The purpose of the Forum has been in the past, and continues to be to present pertinent questions confronting the nation and the college. Holding meetings on Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union building, the Forum welcomes any of those who care to hear the talks given and discussions made.

Student Of The Week

Singled out for his fine work on the baseball team, we find Arnold Beebe—one bit Beebe, that is—as student of the week. Having developed a strong distaste for high walls of the mental institution at an early age, Arnold moved from Blackfoot, where he was born, to Nampa where, not hampered by the boring business of being born, he waxed intellectual and graduated from High School in 1940.

Arnold is a member of the Social Science and the Yet's Clubs. He is a law student and is tentatively checking the housing condition at the University of Idaho with aspirations of matriculation at that institution next year.

The three and one-half years which Arnold spent in the Army Signal Corps as a radio operator may not have made him very happy, but it evidently built for him a fine pitching arm which many baseball players recognize and respect.

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Golf Players Improve

Doc Spulnik and Merritt Nash, instructors, declared that due to the beautiful spring weather the golf classes have been turning in many score cards and there has been great improvement on the part of many students. Among those were John Cummans, James Evans, Doug Carter, Ray Dunn, Ray Duchan and Alvar Kiler.

On April 23, the class saw a movie which was entitled "The Keystone of Golf". This movie was an excellent one for a beginner of golf to see. It explained the grip of the club, stance, wrist action, body position during a shot, the use of woods, irons and also putting. The golf professionals who explained the games fundamentals were Robert Jones, Lawlon Little, Jimmy Thompson, Harry Cooper, and Horton Smith.

William Burkhallter has the best score of the men golfers so far with a score of 41. This is just four over par. Among the women, Mary Mckend is the shining light with a 71.

Doc Spulnik and Mr. Nash have given some tips on the game to the students as they watch them shoot out at the Plantation. One class was taken out on the school lawn where everyone took a few swings and were told what they were doing wrong.

In the tournament coming off

Debate Winners Decided Saturday

Two crack high school debate teams will contest for the championship of Idaho tomorrow night at 8 p.m. when debaters from Rexville, winners of the Southern Idaho division championship, meet opponents from Mullan, Idaho, winners of the Northern Idaho championship, in Room 116 of the B. J. C. Administration building.

Six prominent Boise professionals will act as judges at the meeting, which is being scheduled by Dean Mathews and Mr. Harold Wennstrom, as a follow-up of last week's debate and declamation meet in which twenty-six Southern Idaho high schools participated with a total of two hundred fourteen students.

In May there should be some good golf played. There is still a couple weeks more practice or perhaps more. Then men favorites so far are John Cummans, William Burkhallter, Alvar Kiler, Ray (hole-in-one) Durham, Jerry Lawhead, James Everson, and Bob Cox. Women favorites are Mary McLeod, Norma Burnham, Maxine Cummings, Adelaide Schooler and Shirley Purcell.

Others are: James Evans, Arlene Binney, Mary Ferris, Marjorie Gooding, Fred Griffin, Alvar Kiler, Jerry Lawhead, Ellis Layne, Mel Lettonmaier, Jack McLeod, Mary McLeod, Bob Oliver, Shirley Purcell, Warren Rawlin, Paul Rostock, Mary Helen Rounds, Adelaide Schooler, Dwayne Swen- sen, James Thompson, Everett Van Tussell, Viola Woodruff, James York, Robert Skinner, and Stan Burns.

Broncos To Play Caldwell Sat.

Tomorrow College of Idaho will invade the B. J. C. domain for a double header at the Junior College Field.

Couch Warner has not made a decision on who will pitch these games.

The Broncos won a double header with Caldwell previously, by the scores of 13-0 and 12-0.

Next Tuesday we have a return game with Caldwell. These are League games and there is attached quite a lot of importance to them.

At a later date Lewiston comes to Boise for a three game series. Two of the games will be a double header. Lewiston is probably the toughest team B. J. C. will play this season. Lewiston has s.p.o.t. games with the larger universities and colleges and will probably be a tough opponent.

The Broncos dropped a double header to Eastern Oregon Normal last Saturday. These defeats were the first for the Broncos in contrast to three victories. Dick Scottcheger hit a home run in one of these games.

A new man on the squad is Bob Curtis who is proving to be a very strong hitter.

Women's Athletic Program

Seems like the last month or so the W.A.A. hasn't done much batting. The logical excuse is spring break but it seems that some enthusiasm should burst forth after such a long lull. So here's hoping to see more W.A.A.'ers out to softball practices. A tan is also acquired, so really, one has much to gain.

On Saturday May 4, the W.A.A. will sponsor their annual Play Day. Senior girls from Franklin High School, St. Teresa's, and Boise Hi have been invited. The main purpose of the Play Day is to give Senior girls a better chance to get acquainted with B. J. C. and its athletic program. Various games and competitive sports will be played with awards going to the winners. A luncheon will be served at noon at the Student Union by the W.A.A. Ruth Wilson and El- leen Morris as capable chairman will pilot the affair.

More new tennis enthusiasts are Joyce "But" Carrills, Pauline Brow- ster, Lou Grider, and Doris Cru- van.

A softball game may be played this Saturday with the U. of I. girls if a B. J. C. team can be formed in time.

Drunk to the policeman: Just because my eyes are red it doesn't mean I'm drunk. For all you know, I may be a white rabbit.