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Roundup, October 9

Associated Students of Boise Junior College
Emil Siron Elected Class President
Other Frosh Officers Are Chosen

Big Majority Selects Popular Frosh

Emil Siron, popular young J.N.C. Freshman, won over two oppo-

nents for the office of first year

president. Siron defeated his op-

ponent by a large majority.

Vernon Fry defeated Milton Al-

kness, all heart, Robert Brown, and Dan Ogburna, for the office of

vice president. Harvey Bow, student body president, said that

there is some doubt that Fry is ad-

mitting school and in the regis-

ter. So, in the meantime, the run-up will hold the of-

fice.

Office of the secretary was won by Barbette Rower. The young

music major won over the 

Henry, Jean Conklin, Jean McFall and Ray Reed by a con-

siderable majority.

Wally Walker was elected to the treasurer's office. He defeated 

John Cristofaro, Morgan, and 

Sullivan, John West, and George 

Brown.

Bob Galloway, Mary Evans, and 

Charlotte Graham were elected to the student council as freshmen 

representatives.

Student of the Week

It's fascinating, it's amusing, No, it's Siron. You've all seen him, so 

now we'll introduce him.

When you see a group of people 

giving out with yells, laughter and 

music, you know that that 

Emil Siron is the cause of it all. He is the product of 

Boise State, having started his nobel-

sity career at St. Joseph school 

from there, and on to the J. C. 

karmy, from which he was 

graduated as Boise's most valuable 

safety star. But this up of 

veteran in the big 

war broke out and being 

physically disqualified for the armed forces, he did his bit on 

a truck driver at 

Greenfield and as a 

bookkeeper for the Union Pacific 

where he worked until he 

retired at B. C. in January, 1946. 

It was here that his well-known 

personality and his ability for 

staging the limelight first be-

came evident.

lanes on the south bank of the 

Boise river crossed from Julia De-

vis park. It is hoped that con-

struction can soon be underway, 

otherwise this lane will be turned 

to a four lane road.

This road will be able to handle 

the increasing traffic which has 

been contemplated. Other lamp-

posts will be placed on the cam-

pus, one at the intersection of 

Michigan and Valley, one at 

Bradley, Lincoln and Main. 

The Idaho Power has also 

been turned to some extent with 

the General Electric com-

pany and if materials are avail-

able construction will begin in 

December.

Time Enrollment 
Scheduled This Year

Students under the G. I. Bill of

Eligibility totaled from 600. How-

ever, Mrs. Hersey, registrar, 

pointed out that this figure does 

include all of the returning vet-

erans enrolled since some of 

veterans in school are not 

under the bill.

Miss Sinclair, who made a 

such effort as enlistment in 1941, 

reported that the present number 

number of veterans is larger than 

enrollment in 1941. 

Houses to Heads

Some of the officers, and briefly

the student activities, high

light the first meeting of the 

Frosh Club which was held on 

Wednesday night, October 3, at 

the Outlook Room.

Three new officers were chosen 

for the organization, and five 

members were elected as tor-

mennial, John Hale, 

secretary-treasurer, 

Glenda Conklin.

The plans for coming year 

which will include a play, 

be presented on Foreman 

night, sometimes in 

the Cinema Montante song.

Spanish Club

Two Mexican Love Songs, and 

Adise Marguerite Linda. Later, 

all the members of the club joined 

in with Cicile Lindo, the Span-

ish version of "You Belong to My 

Heart," and others.

Future meetings are to be held 

on the first Wednesday of each 

month. "All second and third 

year Spanish students are invited 

to meet," stated Miss Camille 

Powars, sponsor.

Gob: "Let's play atmantic!"

Gob: "That's posterity on a 

higher plane."

'Spiesians' Reorganize

The Delta Pi Omega met in the 

Hotel Boise on Thursday, October 3, for its second meeting of the 

year. Mrs. Pratt was the speaker for the 

evening. "Mr. Swartz plans to put 

it on the second year."

Students interested in any type of 

dramatics; acting, production, stage hands, and 

direction are urged to come.

The committee for the affair is 

Jean Brown, chairman, Judy 

Rounds, and Dorothy Pinder. 

There will be entertainment 

and refreshments will be 

served.

A new plan put into effect 

at the last meeting was that the book of 

log books which is to be located in Mr. Swartz's 

office. All students interested 

in play are urged to take ad-

vantage of this library.

Among those who attended the 

meeting were: Mr. Wrenn, 

Mr. Swartz, Great Dean, 

Emma Johnson, Pinder, 

Mary Helen Rounds, Joan Brown, 

Maxine Brown, Judy Graham, 

Walton Graham, Bill Mathews, 

Jim Barnes and Adel Gifford.

Shaler Elected 

President of Press Club

In a session held Wednesday 
noon, officers for the fall term 

were elected as follows: Dick 

Dick, Quiver, vice president; George 

Hovey, secretary; Karl Kasen, 

secretary-treasurer, Bill Fisher, 

president. 

"We are all very eager to 

serve you to the best of our 

ability," said Shaler, newly 

elected president.

Gob: "Will you be my girl if I buy 

some perfume?"

Gob: "That's posterity on a 

higher plane."

Sweater Gals 

Needed

The B C, the freshman girls' 

pop organization of Boise 

Junior College met for the first 

time last Thursday. Plans were 

discussed for an enthusiastic pop 

assembly to encourage our team 

when they Bngle with Lewiston 

Normal on October 12.

Grace Bailey and Charlotte 

Graham, chairmen of the assembly 

and stunts, respectively, stated that 

every freshman girl is expected 

to give her undivided cooperation 

for the success of the assembly 

and program they have planned. 

Freshman girls who are inter-

ested in the success of this pro-

gram are asked to sign up for 

the same list provided in Mr. 

Murphy's office. Acting freshmen 

officers are Grace Bailey and Pat 

Brett; Mary Helen Rounds in the 

bishop's advisor. Propositions 

were made to purchase felt 

emblems of their organization to 

hang with their navy blue 

uniforms.

Lights to Be Installed on Campus

This summer Mayr Whitlock 

and the City Council approved the 

request of President Chaffee that a 

constructive program be carried 

out for additional lighting facili-

tes on the college campus. Under 

the supervision and construction of the Idaho Power company, 

these new light post will follow the 

same design and harmonize 

with those situated on Capitol 

boulevard.

It is anticipated by both Mayr 

Whitlock and President Chaffee 

that approximately nineteeen 

of these lamps will be located on the
Civic Responsibility Seen Important

This year we have more students who are old enough to vote than ever before in our history and so far there has been less political activity and discussion than at any time in the memory of this writer. There is a very important general election coming up next month. Important, because it will be a discussion as to the future course of our way of life. On the ballot there will be several important issues which will vitally affect every citizen. Also to be decided in this election is the question of whether our representatives in the national government will be fair or against such far-reaching projects as NRA and various other questions of national concern.

Among the constitutional amendments that appear on the ballot are those concerning slot machines and other forms of gambling, the age-old fight between the prohibitionists and the anti-prohibitionists, and one instigated by the current members of the state legislature proposing an increase in their own per diem claim. Also to be decided and answered next month. Are you prepared to perform your civic duty and vote intelligently according to your own beliefs in all the issues before you? If you are you are one of the best for our community. If not, then decide and act.

There has been sufficient political discussion here at the college to provide a sound basis for casting an informed vote. In previous years we have had political science classes and the members of the state legislature proposing an increase in their own per diem claim. Also to be decided and answered next month. Are you prepared to perform your civic duty and vote intelligently according to your own beliefs in all the issues before you? If you are you are one of the best for our community. If not, then decide and act.

Melody Maids Play for First Lyceum

Approximately 250 Boise maid loyals attended the first of the Lyceum series which was held at the Boise Junior College auditorium last Friday night. October 14. Performing were the Melody Maid string ensemble composed of five girls, ranging in age from 15 to 19 years.

The program consisted of the following numbers, Fantasia, Suite, from the opera "Carmen"; Hungarian Fantasie by Brahms; and Two Overtures, traditional.

Addressing the people were Mrs. Alfred Budge, Mrs. Harold Wennstrom, Mrs. Harry L. Morse, and Mrs. W. Wortham, Mrs. Cyril F. Potter was secretary treasurer of the
Young Married Couple Like Junior College

ORCHIDS
UNIONS

One Sunday in the Vandalia and SAU we had to hard time finding a union hall but we found it eventually. It was a small building with a few tables and chairs. The room was filled with people who were interested in the various unions. We decided to attend their class as we had heard good things about them.

When we arrived, there were three human beings in the room who were interested in joining the union. They introduced themselves and I asked them if they had any questions. They told me they were interested in the fighting Brigades, but wanted to know more about it. I explained to them that the Brigades were a group of soldiers who fought during the Civil War. They seemed interested and asked a lot of questions about what it was like to fight in the war.

I told them that as long as they wanted to fight, I would help them find a way to do so. They thanked me and left the room. I felt good that I could help them.

UNION IN DIRE NEED

A Kel Ingram, manager of a local union, ran into a problem. He needed to help some of his workers, but he didn't have any cash on hand. He asked some of the other workers if they could help him out.

One of the workers, who was a veteran, said he could help. He offered to lend Kel some money to help him out. Kel was grateful and accepted the offer.

In the end, the workers were able to help Kel out and he was able to get back on his feet. It was a good thing that the workers were able to help him, as he was struggling at the time.

In the hall as Blenda Lintrell slid by, the man of her dreams was there behind her back. But Blenda must have been led on a wild goose chase by P. B. Not a lengthy spell of fiasco, believe it!

2--Or you might gracefully do you think it was?

3--Then you could resort to the "way to a man's heart is through his stomach." Cram sugar and sweet are scarce but you might try V. Ebert's trick--she reversed it. Jerry Law took her home for lunch.

There are Lines and LINES...

School got off to a big start this year with everyone standing in lines... but now two weeks later we still see Frank Blacker standing in a line... Someone should tell him the way to the Union...

Speaking of lines it seems that Blenda has offered a helping hand to everyone in school who voted for him in the coming election... Free too!!!

Incidently another "line" seemed to be that dark-headed young lad who spent his "FREE" time in "The wages are all right, but the girls... especially blondes... of a job."

Bob and Maxine and the other couple, who were attending Boise Junior College, were interested in the football and basketball. Maxine is one of the college football fans and Bob was his letter in BJC basketball in 1942-43.

Although the future plans of the young couples are indefinite, they do plan to live in Boise when they are graduated from college.

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Fighting Boise J. C. Broncos Battle Weber Wildcats

To Scoreless Tie

Boise College under-rated Boise eleven battled tough Weber College Wildcats in a scoreless tie in Ogden last Friday night. The Broncos went into the game as the decided underdog, but by half time it was evident that they were very much in the game as the first half was entirely a Boise show.

In the second quarter Boise stormed to the Wildst 5 yard line on a pass by Don Bergersen, Boise's triple threat halfback, and a reverse with Navbar carrying the ball. Here the attack stalled and Weber took over on downs. The Weber College running attack was battled up early in the game and scored to take to the size as the half ended.

The third period was played in similar fashion with Boise looking to muster an effective scoring threat. In the last quarter the Wildcat quarterback fell down and passed the ball to wildcat in most of the big J. C. G. goal. The Wildcats lacked the scoring power to drive across for a touchdown, even though Boise College had time from the four yard line. Boise then took over and burst for two yard losses to score.

Total scores at half were: Boise 0, Weber 0. Total scores for the game were: Boise 13, Weber 0.

Knights

Compile New Directory

The annual R. J. C. student directory is now being compiled by the Intercollegiate Knights, and will be scheduled to be ready for sale to the students early in November.

The Knights compiled selecting for advertising, October 2, and the club officers, who are the editors, say that layouts will be ready for the printers within a few days.

According to Duke Grant, Dean, this year's directory will be the second to be published under his administration. That of last year was published under the administration of Mr. Samson, who was in charge last year.

Masculine

Makeup

Men are what women marry. They have two feet, two hands and sometimes two women. And, money, more money or equal ideas at a time. Like Turkish and Russian women, all men are made of the same material, the only difference being that some men are second-class. Generally speaking, men can be divided into three classes: husbands and widowers.

An eligible bachelor is a man of leisure and entire liberty surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three varieties: princes, princesses and grannys. A widower is left to himself.

It is a psychological marvel that a soft, fluffy, fezzer, tassel, vio- letted-burned thing like a woman should enjoy riding a big, awkward, stuffy, stubby-ehlened out, and thins like. Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plants an armenta knows to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope and charity—mostly charity. If you flatter a man you frighten him to death. If you don't flatter him indif- erently you bore him to tears.

It is hoped that several movies on the fundamentals of skiing can be shown throughout the year. Any student who wishes to join is encouraged to attend the next meeting which will be held during the first week of November.

Mermaids Caught

Bustily Splashing

"When a body meets a body, common through the poison," Centers at the Y. M. C. A. last Wed- nday afternoon for the RJC gymnastic swimming class arts to known for the RJC girls.

Meeting at three Monday and Wednesday under the instruction of Miss Smithson, woman of the R. J. C. held this class consist of belles beginners and experienced swim- ing. Other class meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings under the guidance of Mrs. Duncan, for girls with neither team able the afternoon classes.

Tournaments with other schools have not yet been arranged.

"She seemed like a good sen- sible girl."

"Yes, she didn't pay any at- tention to me."

Up and Coming W. A. A. Go in for Aggressive Sports

Hockey, Hockey, Hockey, is all in the air.

"J. C. Mathews, dean of Boise Junior College, in that same com- bination of artist par excellence and efficient administrator."

When a stranger sees the out- standing paintings done by Mr. A. Mathews, he expects to meet the per- sonalized dry cleaning for "FavoritIe People"