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Roundup, November 26

Associated Students of Boise Junior College
PART OF THE BELL IS RETURNED

Arnie graciously returns the clapper of the bell that 'disappeared' last Saturday to the C. of L. yell queen.

Navy Offers Men Training Program

C. T. Edlefsen, B. J. C. instructor, has been appointed civilian representative for the Navy Department in the recently organized Navy college program for colleges, first of its kind for our school, is open to all male students with the necessary qualifications. This is in accordance to public law 729, which provides for a post-war naval R. O. T. C. and N. R. O. T. C. training program. Competitive examinations will be held January 15 in Boise and are open to high school graduates between the ages of 17 and 21 inclusive, who meet the physical requirements.

Successful candidates may attend any one of the campuses which have been approved for N. R. O. T. C. training that meet the individual requirements of the college or university.

Candidates who elect to enter the program will be appointed Midshipman U. S. Navy and assigned to flight training at one of the Navy services schools.

The candidates will receive all benefits that were in force during the war, including $10,000 of government insurance, $100 a month plus tuition, full pay and uniform, best text books for the maximum period of 20 months.

Upon completion of the required course, approximately three years after leaving college, the candidate may apply for a permanent commission in the Navy or the Marine Corps. He will be accepted to the permanent commission if he will be required to serve on the reserves on inactive duty.

All aspirants desiring further information, send application for the fall, as applications will be received in the college office.

The appointment of Mr. Edlefsen, in view of his previous naval record, was a fortunate one, and this year's seniors will get an idea of what the future holds with the Bureau of Naval Personnel, training section.

Vets' Wives Plan Social Club

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Bower on Tuesday night, Mrs. Walton Graham, Mrs. Ellis Layne made tentative plans for the coming Vets' Wives social organization to be sponsored by the student council.

The organization will give the veterans of attending BJC an opportunity to become acquainted with each other. Members will not be required to pay any type of dues.

The first meeting has been set for Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, at the Student Union. All members will be present, and the meeting will be open to the public, with members presenting and demonstrating different ways of putting on makeup.

Drama Clubs Begins One-Act Plays

Plans have been made by the Delta Psi Omop for future plays to be held on Friday evenings in the Union. The plays will be given in 'penthouses' fashion on the Friday nights when the Union is open house for the students.

The first play, to be presented will be a high comedy, 'The Box.'

The plays will be chosen by the members of the Dramatic Club and any student in school may try out for parts in these one-act plays to be presented by the Alpha Mu and the Delta Psi.

Last year the Drama club produced three one-act plays, "Junior Miss," "The Reluctant Physician," and "The Silver Cord." This year, however, the clubs decided to cut out several one-act plays along with the full length plays.

Any student regardless whether he is taking drama or not can try out for parts in these plays. Watch the bulletin board for an announcement regarding tryouts.

On the Program

November 26--
12:30 P.M. meeting.
7:30--Dating class.
8:05-10:15--Delta Psi Omop meeting at 1403 N. 31st.
November 17--
12:30--Fours meet in club room.
7:30--Vet Club meet in Union.
November 24 and 28--
Vacation.

Knights, B Cubes Win Float Prize

Winners of the prize for outstanding floats at the Homecoming parade celebration were the Inter- legiate Knights for the most origi- nal and the B Cubes for the prettiest.

Highlighting the football game (which B. J. C. won, as you didn't know) were the drift and the innumerable multi- colored balloons which were dropped from the skies. During halftime, William T. Dodds of C. C. Anderson dramatized the recently retired Governor Arnold Williams, Mayor Westerman Whitfield, and Dr. Hall of U. S. Navy aviation engineering.

A large crowd attended the in- formal Homecoming dance which eliminated the competition. During intermission Susanne Murphy sang several songs, and Emily Slade, president of the Frosh class extended a few words of wel- come to the guests.

Rumors are flying that C. of L. students won't come without their bags and use them as a mattress. The B. J. C. students wouldn't do anything about it, so who knows?

PIONEERS STARTED IT U. A. L. COVERED IT CITY FATHERS DONATE

Perhaps you have heard wandering around the halls of B. J. C. a remark by some individual who has just managed to flunk an exam, that "it is C. is an old dump." He wasn't kidding. This very grounds our college stands on today was formerly the Boise dump.

It's hard to believe that an institu- tion could exist on such a 'trashy' foundation. For you this can be blamed, or compliment your forefathers for the founda- tion they have given you is really a foundation for the future.

The city of Boise started out as a small frontier settlement in one of the more beautiful valleys in Idaho. Eastern dunes came west, many of them settling in Boise and bringing all their belongings with them.

Finding no use for many of these articles, they created the first problem of garbage disposal in Boise. Garbage no problem, but for wasn't there the old swamp across the river.

Boise, through the years the swamp became the city trash pile. Then the ideal place - yes, you've heard of it, the city dump, now, they didn't know anything about it, so they didn't call it a dump.

Boise continued to have this eye- sore, for many years. In an effort to get this problem, months later an ordinance was passed prohibiting the construction of any city dump. This law was on the books and was enforced.

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No More Freshmen Will Be Shot

Rae Evans, editor of the 1947 Yearbook, announced that pictures of the Freshman Class have been taken, finished. Sample shots for the Sophomore Class have been taken by Mr. Dodds of C. C. Anderson.

The art staff is working on the pictures and hope to have in the hands of the printer before long.

Ellis Layne has been chosen as the new business manager of the Boise State. His goal is to sell $1000 worth of advertising to different business places by Christmas. Four salesmen have been chosen to help Layne and their jobs will receive a commission for their work.

Good photographers are needed immediately to take pictures of different activities such as dances and sports. Anyone interested should contact Rae Evans in the Roundup room in the basement.

Dean Mathews granted the annual student permission to use Roundup as their official headquarters.

Temporary Teacher

Porch-hunting in the absence cre- ated by the resignation of Mr. Merritt Nash, in the Business Ad- ministration class, is Mary Clihade. An accountant for J. A. Tertling and Sons, Mrs. Clihade has worked for many years in the company's offices, and is well-timed of the school.

The bell was chained to a trail and the trailer was chained to the booth of B. J. C. From this point on nobody or group of persons must have known holding the trail- er, for the trailer was chained in some unknown locality near the chain hold- en, which weighed approximately 700 pounds.

They then returned the trailer to the bell. No one knows who the thieves are, but R. C. calls them hereos, and who could call them if it can print.

The chain holding the bell was built up on these words as the outcome of the "Dungeons." A very young lady who had found and presented with a new bell all the way to the Knights.

Dean and his gang will now and the Union will be ready.
A Postwar Thanksgiving

Vacation time again.

This Thursday and Friday school is to be suspended in remembrance of Thanksgiving. Many students will be thankful for the vacation from other more serious worries who will, as our forefathers did, remember to give thanks for what they have.

There are nearly five hundred veterans, the majority of whom have seen action overseas—seen men, or have left friends and buddies as a group, they know and have felt closer than others the despair of war. But, let us not remain untrue to things which nations will never forget.

Let us be thankful and say: "I'll tell you, let's find out what this war is really about. Why go on and say, "Well, that's the war for you, and let's still be thankful for what we have?"

Well, if we stop a minute, we will discover that life consists of many problems. We are living in a world of more than just war, just as our forefathers were.

What blessings did the Pilgrims receive? They were thankful for life, for the abundant life they had. An abundance of food, and for having been cared for by God.

Do we experience the same today? Can we not be thankful for the same blessings?

Bonfire Causes Backfire

Those who were at the Bonfire-Rally last Friday night know that there was plenty of fire. They also know that there were several fires: the bonfire prepared by the Knights of B. C. and "Cube" during the week for the occasion; a bonfire which did not grow to full proportions; and the fire that all the students, led by the I. K.'s, prepared late Friday evening.

The last fire—the one used for the rally—was bigger and better than the first fire. This is due to the stamp and impetus that nearly all the students at B. J. C. We trust that there were no black market dealings by them to acquire all this wood.

With felowes like these around, the College don't have to try different tactics to break our spirit, because it not only caused a bigger fire, but also gave us something to talk about.

We can take advantage of this opportunity to thank all the people who worked hard and contributed to gather the wood. Thanks, the bonfire was swell.

Campus Capers

There's a big rumor flying around that under the "bonfire to "fire" in Bob Hall's name was recently seen. Couldn't be true! Must be the Good Bog.

Comment heard around school: "Bob! But look like Fred MacMurray!"

Marilu Rushfeldt and Tom Sandmeyer, an OJC now from Moscow, have a big date for the following night. But Johnnie Rushfeldt has been dog- ging her footsteps to see- what happens. It will be, It seems to be Johnson's assignment from Tom, but anyway, an orchid would even look good on a red formal.

Seen together during the big. Homecoming Saturday were Ruth Wilson and Paul Lobe. Looked like they were hitting it off fine.

Doris Detaille, Pat Leali, and Gloria Baton at the Homecoming dance, too. Ditts for them. Doris, Don Hart, and Dave. And Dorothy, oh never never-been-seen before couple.

A big question that was being asked by students and men was: Who will be football captain? Well, who do you think?

Speaking of football reminds me of Frank Schwarz who calls to mind his horse—quite a growth—and Frances Barrett, calls to mind his horse—quite a growth.

Congratulations to Belch Hol- man and Ronald Conk! The second week is over and they are to announce their engagement. Cupid's batting average.

Dame T/shared and Great Dean had a little boxing bout on their off time last week. We think Dame came out on top. Try some shadow boxing, Dame.

Can't imagine any seemingly unattached male running out on the big Homecoming celebration, but Jim Alexander and B. B. Simmons have been permanent fixtures as far as we are concerned. They are the ones that we hate to see around.

We might add that Tommy Law introduced a new girl at the Homecoming dance—Mary, who don't know we mean—

My Favorite SPORT

Jim Compton — Boy, I'll take anything but figure skating. Especially like to ride five gaited horses; one with the spirit. I have been riding for the past 13 years, and through falls and throws I'm still trying to master jumping. I prefer the Western saddle to the English style.

Betty Hilly is another of those ducks who is partial to the winter alpine. After competing for several years, I finally received my heat certificate. I don't particularly love it, but I like enough, except that it is an individual sport and Oh you, I think it is the best sport of those I've known.

Frances Barrett—There's plenty of room for practice where I'm concerned, but after three years of practice I still like to ski today, which is an definite sport that keeps you warm and gives you a wonderful appetite. I think the figure skates are the best design.

Keith Holden—Maybe in our future to become a hall, but my fa- vorite sport is basketball and it has been as long as I can remember.

The word in my position is good. But I'm afraid me will never get tall enough to play a basketball. I wish to be able to play a game that is not to leave school. Well, at any rate I'm going out for it.
The "B" Cubes performed some tricky maneuvers Saturday at the half-time of Saturday’s game. Here, they are pictured as they lined up to make a "B".

Peace Returns
To B Cubes

Bruce, pitched fingers, (due to the lack of coordination in the welding of a hammer) plates, stains, and the rumble of marching feet, (the drill, of course)—and these other nerve-wracking experiences are beginning to fade into the backs of the minds of the B Cubes who worked so diligently in the erection of the float, the cleaning of the Pep Rally, and other activities for the days of homecoming.

Back to the RAZOR’S EDGE

Buy, it sure feels good to have those whistlers gone! Maybe I don’t look as rough and ready, but I sure feel swell.

That was quite a sight for a couple of weeks—but I’m glad it’s gone now. It didn’t grow as long as I thought it would, but maybe that was made up for by my having to do more tucking then I expected.

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