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Roundup, March 21

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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NOTED PIANIST
HERE 27TH

A piano concert is to be presented by George Hopkins, noted pianist and head of the Piano department, U. of Oregon, here at 8:00 p.m. The concert program will consist entirely of modern music. The admission is 50c for students and $1.00 for the public.

TRYOUTS BEING HELD FOR THE CIRCLE

Mr. Harold Wennstrom has announced that tryouts are now being held for the spring play. The Circle. Students interested in parts are to contact Mr. Wennstrom as soon as possible. Tryouts will start June 9th and will be held on the campus grounds Friday afternoons throughout the month of June.

Student Body Officers Elected

Next week. The present student council has not set any definite dates for the nominations or the voting, we feel that now none too soon to remind the student body of the impending election so that some thought may be given to students most capable and most deserving of leading the student body next year.

It is the intention of the present student body to publicize the election to the fullest extent so that all who desire to run will not be left off the ballot due to lack of knowledge. Watch the next issue of the Roundup for more information concerning the academic requirements, number of credits needed and other facts about the election. At any rate, think about it—it won’t be long!
Know Your School
By JESS HAROLDSEN
The poet who wrote "Reading makes a full man" evidently did not know any of our modern students. I have yet to see anyone get fuller from reading than they do. Our college women would never think of sitting down to study without a stack of apples, a box of candy, cookies, punch, and an icebox within reach of their eating hand.
On light novels they average 200 words per minute, and a caliber for every word.
No wonder so many fathers go broke trying to give their daughters an education. They should move knowledge through the mouth rather than the other senses combined. Most men have the nauseating habit of smoking, which keeps the jaws busy and gives the brain something to do besides eating. This explains why so many men in college lose weight, while the girls gain.
It also explains why men can't compete with women scholastically. The smoke obscures the material to the point that some words are distorted, and erroneous answers automatically appear on examination papers.
As a remedy, we should exchange the boy's tobacco for the girls' candy. This would enable the female element to keep their glibness figures, and put the males out in front where they belong.
B.J.C. SIGN
Thanks to the I. K.'s the Boise Junior College now has a sign on Capitol Boulevard.
The sign was started three years ago by the I. K.'s. The delay has been due to the lack of cement to load, struggled up the Bogus Basin road. Everything was gay and merry for the first three or four yards with little monotony except for the signers shouting about Glocia Morra.
In the next six yards (which was all uphill) it was a tug o' war over who would get out and pull next. The boys' tobacco for the sign was loaded up and the homeward journey began. It was almost like making the trail cause Merle kept shouting "Westard Ho!"—Anyway, they ended up agreeing it was lots of fun.

Valkyries Hold Hayride
Midst candy kisses, ice cream, and some silly jokes, Valkyries met Monday afternoon and while the huddle rumbled a few of the boys entertained the sick children at St. Alphonsus and St. Luke's hospitals. This is one of the few services to others the Valkyries have taken on this year and seemingly the most appreciated of all.
In order to benefit from these parties it is necessary for one to break a leg or arm and apply for admittance in the Children's wards.
Each week the Valkyries plan interesting programs for the children (including the wisemen without broadsword, and even more on the part of the horses. The wagon with its overloaded load, struggled up the Bogus Basin road. Everything was gay and mearly for the first three or four yards with little monotony except for the signers shouting about Glocia Morra.

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After a demonstration of how a Girl Scout builds a fire the fire was brought out and the mad race was on. It's Sibell in the lead—not Hanssen—oh, wait, anyway it was rumored that Grant Dean and Sue Murphy each had two bottles of pop — hmmm Ray Kohl and Ruth Wilson didn't even get one!
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DONT' BLAME US

Now that finals are over (praise Allah!) we feel this is an opportune moment to make some vital statistics. You can assume that every course you take will give at least four exams per quarter. Those of you that are freshmen, sophomores, or juniors have four more quarters to go at B. J. C. before they graduate.

Assuming you average five different subjects per quarter you can expect two or eight tests per quarter or eighty tests to hurdle before you go your diploma. Those of you that are hoping to become medics can expect approximately six hundred exams before you can hang out your shingle.

Future dentists can expect no less than approximately five hundred tests before they can go out and torture people with a drill. So hang on, boys and girls, the worst is still before us.

For the above disgusting information thank Bob Parker and Harry Howe—they figured the whole damn thing out.

P. S. We didn't want this to happen, but we couldn't help it. We do our best to make up our own stuff. Forgive us.

Rachel Davis

THRU THE KEYHOLE

Spring has sprung and the new term's begun. The students are all in a dither. Golf is the rage for those of all ages. Don't hit us! We don't like it.

Spring weather can always be counted on for bringing new romances. The more obvious ones are: Barbara Lewis and Bill Perrenses, walking hand in hand; Helmy Morgan and Marvin Brown joyriding in that sleek Buick of his. Those kiddies do get around.

Interesting couples at the hayride Sunday night were: Joan Brown and Emil Sirion, Dorothy Pinder and Roy Howard, Sue Murphy and Grant Down and Margaret Atkins and Wesley Warrick. Those kids got around.

A valuable new addition to the Eagle Fire Department is Ruth Wilson. Due to her heroic efforts, the warehouse burned down. Nice going, Ruth! It's a crooner you've seen before. Next time, we'll be more particular.

Carol Turner's "living room" will be noticed. It has a sitting room and a music room.

William More in his usual_subject. A valuable new addition to the Street Floor Hosiery department she will receive a gift of a pair of nylons.

The Tuesday Musical chorus consisting of local women, will perform under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Weston.

There will be a piano group under the supervision of Professor Lawson, Associate Professor of the Music Department at U. of I.

This group of 32 people plan on making a trip to Detroit where they will sing at the National Federation of Music Clubs convention.

The admission fee of $1.00 will go to the Tuesday Musical Chorus to help pay for their coming tour.

Mrs. Nash, too, is the "living room" will be noticed. The music group always conforms to the popular tunes. The other day—fifty pieces, to be exact. They were heard mumbling something about having little sisters, but we know better.

That's all for now. We're off to chow.

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