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Roundup, October 17

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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ONE OF THE NEW ADDITIONS TO OUR COLLEGE.

In order to take care of the ever increasing demand for laboratory and class work have been added to the facilities of the college through the building of two new buildings. These buildings are a part of the surplus from Gowan Field, and will be equipped with all necessary apparatus and materials. Class work as permanent buildings are completed, until the need of them be larger.

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Building T-2, east of the Administration building, provides extra space for the life sciences laboratories and lecture rooms. The building is a part of the surplus from Gowan Field, and will be equipped with all necessary apparatus and materials. Class work will be done in this building.

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The door and facing of these doors and of the inner partitions are ploy-wood. Pine wood covered with masonite is used for the tops. These doors are especially useful in the older rooms in that the equipment covering can be taken off and replaced when it becomes damaged by class work.

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What About This Paper?
Last week we asked you to send in stories to be published for this paper. This week I am afraid we will have to resort to begging. This college has approximately 800 full-time students and still we fail to have enough stories to print a weekly paper. One of the main purposes of a school paper is to advertise to the outside public and promote a better feeling towards the school. One of the main purposes of a school paper is to advertise to the outside public and promote a better feeling towards the school. Help your school and at the same time help yourself!

Where Are the Beards?
Homecoming is just around the corner, and yet we find that no one has quite gotten into the spirit of the thing. As we have previously mentioned, in years past there has been quite a show- ing of beards on the campus in celebration of this important event. Today, however, the lack of beards does not support this event in any way, shape or form. Let's get into the spirit of the thing and GROW THOSE BEARDS!

Where Were You Last Friday Night?
Last Friday evening was game night for Boise Junior College, but things seemed to be happening at the summits. Supposing the team decided not to come and play just because it was raining, wouldn't that be just the right time to have even more game of the season so far, just for us, the students, and still we have left them when the going got tough—not for us, but for us. How we expected that all the way alone! So let us get in back of our team and help them on to victory instead of asking them to make all the way alone.

Where is the Sendoff?
We asked you last week if you, the students, intended to send off your team by giving them a pep rally. Through observation so far this week we have found the answer to be NO. We were certainly surprised to hear this for we think a lot of any team and we have to see them let down in such a manner. It doesn't take an end. Help, your school and at the same time help yourself!

Question of the Week
If you knew you only had 24 hours to live, what would you do that day?
Helen Lyman: "I'd visit my family and friends, go to church, and try to be sleeping from the second noon.
C. E. Stewart: "I'd find a lover and love myself.
Gary Denton and Dave Nelson: "The flower show includes over $1,000,000 and tea for Alaska, and tonight we leave for our friends and relatives. Then spend the remaining time, not for the fun but to have in the best hotel, dancing and making merry.
B. Bates: "Get myself a woman." Bill Brafield: "I don't know.
"Then I'd vote for a better government."
Dick Nelson: "Go with Ben!
Anonymous: "Gosh, I just like the Go with Ben.
Elaine Teichmeister: "I forgot that I had only 24 hours to live and go have wonderful time.
Bill Tate: "Shoot myself and kill the suspense.
Stan Loder: "I would get married on the beach and then die dead.
Mary Morton: "Hop on a plane and make for Redmond, NY, but fast.
Dee Higgins: "Hand for parts unknown.
Regina Aligria: "Shoot all my enemies till they were dead.
Union Hour
On school days every hour is Union hour. If it must be wrapped up the Ad building as gardens of bridge in the Union, there wouldn't be much sense in attending classes at all.
The Union is a wonderful place to spend Friday nights. Friday nights there are always good times in store. Gib play, the building rocks, and you hoop. When you can have more fun with your own crew.
Wait, our genial host, works like a slave all day to keep you happy and more. A marvelous show every Friday night. What, yells Wall, "the Union walls stand the winds blows, why can't I?" Some Friday night is Union trip.

A crowd is no good, especially, after the games. While the walls breathe and lines form on the grill of the Union outside to get in while a steady stream of bees and legsumble about. If you are one of the "hotties"—a term is a square lying down, who hasn't ridden a Friday night with the gang of the Union—let's go on the booming band and let us be there. Every Friday night let's make "See you at the Union" our motto.

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As a service to the veterans in this community, this newspaper will publish a weekly column of news from the Veterans Administration. For further information, veterans should contact or write their local VA office.

Waiver of Compensation
Veterans who waive their right to compensation or pensions in order to enroll in the National Guard or Naval Reserves may do so at any future time, the VA has announced.

Question of the Week (Continued on page 4)

Look Your Best in Garments Cleaned at...
Thorpe, Indian Fullback
Rated Best Of All Times

James Francis Thorpe was the world's greatest athlete. He was also rated as the greatest fullback, of all time. At 45, Thorpe stood on the 50-yard line and field goal in one direction then turned around and repeated the performance in the opposite direction.

A descendant of the famous Chief Black Hawk, Jim Thorpe showed his background in various ways. He was lazy. Although the famous hitting full back that ever cracked a line, Jim proved to cut on cut end. It was our luck.

Thorpe was only average size, standing 5 feet 11½ inches and weighing 180 pounds. He never practiced and it has been said that he inherited his share of Indian greatness, but he never lost.

Jim played on the gridiron for Pennsylvania's Carlisle Institute, schooled in opposition to the powerful European eleventh. Against West Point Thorpe hit pay dirt and moved on to West Point, Cornell and Pennsylvania State. The Army team played on a man-to-man basis.

However, the fullback's great ability began in 1911 against Harvard, when he kicked four field goals in one game. At that time Harvard had three good teams and played them all, one after another against Carlisle. But Jim Thorpe played every minute of both games. One game lasted with every one of his team's 27 points. The Army team managed to match score with one touch.

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Today's definitions:
Kick A contraction of the mouth caused by an enlargement of the lower jaw. Bumps and GrindS: Second cousins.

If formal dresses get any more absurd, femininity plans will have to be worn in the form ofstockings.

The weir is over: butcher's are only putting nine fingers in the socket.
“Lost Horizon” to Start Play Season December 2

Cast Tryouts to Be Held Next Week

Dr.oma Director Harold Wenstrom announced Wednesday that the first all-school play, which will be presented Tuesday, December 5, will be an adaptation of “Lost Horizon” by James Hilton. Originals of the novel are on reserve for the library where they are shareholders for the filming of Today’s drama.

Characters include seven men and seven women with five of the parts Oriental character roles. They are Myra, Elizabeth, Louise, William, Brinklow, Helen, and Tundy. Nine Chinese girls, ages 10 to 12; Wyland, annoyance caused by a boyish head; a large, baldheaded; Buxton, a tall, quiet Englishman, age 40, and Chang, a Chinese shrew, who talks with English dignified; China, he is about 46; Con-way is about 80, tall and deeply tanned, with short, brown hair. He looks rather sane unless he laughed at something rather boorish. Mullins, 24, is a pink-faced laborer. He has a general air. Con-way is impotent and looks like him himself. Buxton is a fine actor and presents not to appraise completely. She is a small blonde, an American, rather heavy, with a hard-faced face and a special wrinkle, age 50. Town is an excellent Chinese girl who has been transformed and is graceful and intelligent in her charming colored English girl with a good English spoken by her, which may be very much as she is about 20. The third Chinese girl is a small pale and wrinkled woman. She is always sitting looking at the ocean. She is always using excellent English and he is a graceful looking person. His hand is clean and she is about 200 years old. Tamy, 36, is his pretty Theater, of good-rather good-natured and likable. She is rather tall, and has a very good Chinese serving girl, about 14. Copies of the play are available in the library where they are available to students interested in reading the play; any scripts may be obtained from Mr. Wenstrom.

CHATS by Chuck

Chuck: “Let’s go for a walk past the gravel pit.”
Chuck: “Okay, if you think you’ll get a little booster (holder).”

It takes 1,500 nuts to hold a car together, but it only takes one to a spread all over the landscape.

The Russian Problem Of Yesterday

Looking back over an article on a recent edition, it looks as if someone may have been a bit in wrong idea. Anyway, following is a quotation from a speech given by the late L. S. Williams K. M. B. Karth was back in 1953:

"Going further into the Russian problem, nothing is to be gained by
the recognition of Russia from the standpoint of today’s point of view, for example, if the European countries which are so close to Russia to take the recognition of her, we, who are many thousand mile distant, can, take the same chance.

"Since the time of the causes, during the great depression, Russia has done great things along the lines of education. They have a great children’s in the best possible way, with the hope that the future generation will do much more for their country than for the common people as a whole, has not progressed in rapid strides but their condition as a whole has been somewhat better than before.”

Beards!

Have you seen the beards? who has seen the stable? who has seen the faith? Good questions—where are they to be indulged. Ex- erience seems to be willing for some one to start or maybe they have dec- ided they aren’t men enough to grow beards. By this time last year almost every man in school had at least one day’s growth and must have even more. The beards are the same as everything else—do you like them at all then when it goes EEVERYBODY. What is wrong with the students of the world is that they don’t have a old fashion beards? From the effort put majorly the answer is the majority.

Don’t be a dummy—grow a beard!

Then there was the unsuccessful ci- matographer who didn’t know the recipe.

Spotlight on Music

Duke Ellington’s back in California wonderful banner that he is somewhat changed, but all in all, instrumentally, with the Duke still the Duke, he sounds magnificent compared to many competitors in the world.

The King Cole Trio, playing in Salt Lake City recently, are touring the world until October 29, when Nat Oster and Johnny will open at the Trocadero Club in New York.

Friday Martin returned recently to his old stand at the Host Ambana’s Coconut Grove, replacing Eddie Howard’s group.

After spending some time as a single in Chicago and New York, pianist June Chissoy is returning to the fold as Kern’s secretary. Also added to the lyrics are two long drum solos in the rhythm section, headed by Mel Mamar. Perry Como and Jo Stafford are again stars of the Suppe Club show heard at 9 p.m. weekdays, with Perry starting on Monday, Wed- nesday and Friday, and Jo heading the interludes every day. Lloyd Mudder's work is providing the rest of the music.

Ferris Clinton is holding down the swing spotting on the Rod Co. show by his duet with the Modernaires and the top, "I'll Be Seeing You" every day. Be sure to check on this one.

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