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Roundup, September 30

Associated Students of Boise Junior College
The Associated Women's tea club gave the first official tea party with the cowing of the Boise junior college for the 1949-50 school year. The afternoon tea was held in the dining hall where the junior college students helped with the refreshments. Mrs. Justin Thumston, Barbara Crowley, Virginia Dunn, La Velle Foss, June Sawyer, Frances Tate, Joan Offiberg, Mona Gabiola.

The Associated Women's Tea club will continue to hold the tea on the first Friday of every month. The next one will be held on September 23.

The Associated Women's Tea club was founded in 1928 and is open to all female members of the community. The tea is held to raise money for the junior college and to promote the college's mission of education and service to the community.

For more information, please contact the Associated Women's Tea club at 123 Main Street, Boise, ID 83706, or call (208) 333-4444.
It would be wonderful to have a self service device to obtain needed books instead of standing in line for several hours to have a door shut in your face just as you were nearing the front of the line. All you would have to do is walk to the book you want, deposit your money and walk away with the book, nice, huh!

Anyway its a fun to do a little wishful thinking once in awhile. However, it will be a cold day in hades and people will probably be taking pills for such things as math, language, etc.

Every student taking a course at college must have thought of some such thing not so very long ago as they stood in line for many an hour to get even a single book. And those students who had the door slammed in their faces are probably 'already attempting to draw up the plans for such a device.

This trying to get books at the beginning of the semes-ter is interesting and if you are able to make it to a higher institution of learning, you can realize what it will be, appreciated by a homeless refugee if weshort' our selves one bottle of coke and help him to obtain a diploma.

The most popular man of the week seems to be none other than Larry Trimble. Why is this? You will never know.

Conversation around the union leads us to believe in the affirmative...

Someone told Roy Pulliam, "You should send Mr. Trimble home early."

Another asked Virginia Ollins, "What's between you and Larry?"

Virginia's reply: "Nothing, does it?"

Overheard at the union: (Referr- ing to a group of students having a serious discussion) "How can they look so clean and so laugh nothy."

Whispers of sweet nothing's are going on during the summer vacation and now we find a number of the one-time eligible earning a buck on the third fingers of their left hand.

Among those earning a dollar are Mary Beal, our favorite office employee. She has promised to take the vows of a nun and enter the faculty of BJC — Mrs. Root's young son, George, is attending the University of Idaho.

Virginia Diane is also flashing the buck sign and people believe that Fred Biggs is "My Man."

One of the latest fads on the campus today is speaking French to the Frenchmen.

When you get the entire football team in one room—then you have a gal of skinned noses.

Steenigard —A girl of our class on her MDR degree.

No wonder that the Frenchmen were being smiled —couldn't be that some one came home could it?

Orchids to Mr. Gottenberg for introducing some of the gold-diggers, who were in town last week. It seems by his nature his amusing is familiar with a gold pan too.

Another BJC student, who found the sight of a crooked bunkhouse repul- sive to be the remarking that he didn't know a carpenter until he had completed his chemical requirements.

Orchids to Doc Spahn for his recent appointment to the Chem- istry department.

A circus Barker has nothing on Mr. Ludwig, who sold 24 season tickets, total value $120.00, at the Yalhame game.

Mrs. Rubyeh claims that two toma-tos yields a basket of toma-tos plus all the Bushbys want- ed for table use. Big Vines? Big tomatoes? You bet, but is it a basket? Of small appetite?

Mrs. Medford seems to be using some very odd trick in having the mail girls deliver the letters. Did you noticed the array of pretty girls working for her?

A word to the grandmothers: The war, the war, keeps going on the favors of the letter so be ready to pay a buck and run fine is hide the keys from grandmothers.

Bill Howard booked up for weeks? Come now, William, tell us who they are.

Something happened to the see- med court, because the football game. Circulating round D. I haven't heard.

Burlington is having quite a time holding down first place in the Paddy Co. Now is it a time to own a clock where the cotton is not even warm and hogs.

Who is Miss O'Connell really not in- terested in Dick Black or Larry Trimble?

How about our fair sophomore who seems to be more inter- ested in fellows far away from Moscow, California and Maryland.

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Officers at Meeting
Pi Sigma Sigma, the new national fraternity on the campus, began functioning soon after the opening day of classes. With eager devotion to military brains the members started looking around for someone who would gladhen the soul of our alma mater.

After the first few meetings they decided to concentrate on new pledges. Lucky fellows who are eligible for membership in this up and coming organization need only have a C average. There is more to it than just scholastic average, though. They say that one must have a genuine interest, in actually belong of some sort in the school and in doing some fun on the side. And who among the male population of this school is not interested in that? At least in having fun with the week.

This very reason answered for many freshmen boys who might like to join could do so by following simple directions. Jake Peterson, the president of this new organization emphasized that only a limited number of new pledges would be admitted and that if anyone is interested should contact him, Roy Kirch, captain. Roy Kirch, captain. Mr. Gilligam’s the club’s adviser. If you are unoccupied with anything else you can easily be one of them by addressing bugles or any other instruments.

This club was formed last fall as a solution to the problem of finding enough organized activity on the campus for men. With the exception of the athletic clubs there was only one other club for the music students. Out of some students will find this especially to their liking because it offers an opportunity to associate themselves with other out of town students, campus activity in general, and musical interest. Out of all the hundred and some odd men only about sixty could possibly belong to the strictly male organization on the campus. A membership in this new campus organization would facilitate both an increase in fellow students and of personal activity in order to participate in service to the school and in the Pacific.

The present charter members of the organization of Pi Sigma Sigma are planning several projects this year, which are to produce fun and entertainment and still get some work done.

The steering nucleus is it press composed of: Jake Peterson, vice-president; Chuck Ganderous, captain; Earl Troxel, treasurer and Ruby Bentley, secretary. Other members are: Ben Schuett, Mickey Ogan, Dick Black, Larry Sandynr, Delbert Herrn and Keith Higginson.

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MASS GROUP HARDS OPENING PEP RALLY
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Second, he should check the type of insurance he is carrying. Some forms provide for benefits to the veteran’s family if he dies, some do not provide for family benefits.

Third, he should decide who is to get his insurance money and how it is to be paid. A veteran may designate anyone as a beneficiary, or name more than one if he chooses. He may also change beneficiaries at any time. Insurance benefits may be paid out under one or a combination of four different plans.

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Boise Defeats Yakima in First Game of Year

The Broncos started the grid season off with a bang to wallop Yakima Junior college Indians, 44-7, in the opening game on the home field.

The Broncos had an easy time with the invaders, scoring in every period, while the Indians were only able to reach pay territory in the first quarter.

Although showing command throughout the game, the home squad proved to be a much stronger team in the third quarter when they pushed across for three touchdowns.

Boise had the advantage in weight which accounted for explo runs combined with an aerial attack to long pay gains which took place at almost every stage of the contest.

Only in the first quarter were the Indians able to give the Bronco a battle. After the beginning of the second period, the game became an obviously one-sided affair.

Bill Moore ran a cutback over right tackle, broke into the clear and bounded 23 yards for the first tally of the game. The atte: