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Roundup, March 10

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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COTTON SWING

We have no detailed information regarding the BJC’s Cotton Swing Dance, but we know that it is a traditional event held annually. Previous years have featured live music, dancing, and various activities associated with the theme of the dance, which has often been centered around cotton. Expect a lively atmosphere and a fun time with friends.


When BJC and Idaho football and basketball teams compete in the annual awards assembly, it is customary to recognize the athletes who have performed outstandingly throughout the season. Special awards will be presented to the most valuable players, and other honors will be given to those who have contributed significantly to the team’s success. The assembly is a great opportunity to honor the athletes and celebrate their achievements.

Mitchell and Bratt Appearing on Stage

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mitchell, violinists, and Mr. C. Griffith Bratt, organist, will appear in the BJC auditorium at 4:30 Sunday, March 12, in the fifth of a series of Faculty Vespers services.

The Mitchell and Bratt Duo, consisting of the well-known organist and violinist, will perform a varied program of music, including classical pieces and selections from contemporary composers. The performance is sure to delight the audience with their skill and artistry.

Student Council Releases Yearbook

Cost to Students

Only regular students holding A.B.R. cards (activity tickets) and having their pictures taken for the Les Bois will receive the annual yearbook this year. Students, members of the student council, and students who have not paid for the book will be charged $3.00 per year.

V. A. URGES VETS TO BE PATIENT

Since the start of the GI assurance dividend payment on January 1, more than one-third of the special dividend payment has been completed according to an Army vice-president. The last third of the dividend will be paid by June 30, so veterans are urged not to expect their checks in every case but to keep a close check on their personal schedule for the last third of the payment.

Student Council members, Wednesdays, March 3 and 10, will give the annual reports. The members will discuss various topics and present the financial report. The council will also consider new ideas and suggestions for future events and programs.
The Roundup

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For Better Times . . .
The women of BJC could be living in a Utopia. They're outnumbered three to one.

This does not, however, promote healthy egos in the membership or the opposite sex. Nothing does it promote successful dances or other school activities.

There is nothing that can be done about the male-female ratio this year (unless Dr. Baker's marriage and Family Council is a source of aid), but the girls could help support school activities.

Union night is always very overbalanced. As a result the fellows aren't attending as they did because they've found that there just "ain't gals to go around."

Every girl should have gone to the Sweetheart's ball because she could have brought her preference. Not only did a 'batch' of gals not attend but those who did waited until the last ten seconds to ask their choice.

And this rate the women of BJC will soon learn that frustrated males are not conducive to Utopian living. Let's get behind "Union Nites" and those who are working to make them a successful part of BJC life.

P.D.

One Shining Hour . . .
Wednesday, March 15, 10 a.m. will be the shining hour for two rather fabulous teams and their coaches here on the campus. And how well they deserve that hour, every bright student second of it.

We're hoping that Student Council expectations of a full house will be fulfilled. This is one hour every student can well afford to give from his "limited" time. Be it bridge playing or study time, he is time owed to those teams and their coaches.

It might be a fact that educators hate to concede but it's true that athletic organizations like the Broncos football and basketball squads are responsible for putting small colleges and their coaches on the front pages. And it all comes down to the fact that BJC students and the people of the area will be long indebted to these teams, these coaches, and the ever-loyal, hard working Bronco Boosters students will hear in Wednesday's assembly . . . because they are the creators of public interest in BJC and the primary cause of an ineritable enrollment expansion . . . next year and in the years to come.

E.K.

Current Events

Winners Announced

Winners of the BJC current events test contest, sponsored by Boise newspaper has been announced by Frank Fahey, history-political science instructor.

All-school winner was Archie Lourie; sophomore winner, Tom Green; and freshman winner, James York.

Each of these students will receive his selection of a book. The contest was held Monday, February 6.

The Union fountain will be open during the Sport Dance and the Cotton Swing.

Meet Acel Chatburn

By Carl Hamilton

Teacher, farmer, musician, carpenter, and skier, that's Acel Chatburn, educational department head and director of the film library.

Chatburn was born and raised on a large cattle ranch in Alben, Idaho, where he attended grade and high school. Then he enrolled at Albion State Normal to major in music. In the summers, all day he rode among the cattle and at night he practiced.

At the C. of L. his next educational step, he received his A.B. Later he attended the U. of L. and the U. of Colorado, where he received his M.A. in psychology and education.

His teaching career and the depression struck almost simultaneously. In 1931, he taught music at the junior and senior high school at Hammett, Idaho — salary $80-$100 a month.

After three years at Hammett, he and his wife, another Albion state graduate, moved to Boise. Here, he taught grade school and junior high and was principal of Park and Lincoln opportunity schools until he was appointed state superintendent of public instruction. Then, he accepted BJC's offer of education department head and has taught here five years. He is especially proud of successfully wrapping up BJC's film library — the best in the state. He strongly recommends the use of films and audio-visual teaching devices. He says, "I believe that the film library can be used to great advantage in our educational system and I welcome and urge all instructors to take full advantage of it."

In addition to film library duties, he teaches all of the education courses plus child and educational psychology.

Teaching seems to be a Chatburn family trait. His father, one sister, and four brothers have taught or are teaching. His wife teaches at the Garfield elementary school and the three daughters on the teaching careers.

Chatburn is president of St. Rita Kopp, a home for education scholarships service (Mr. Guthrie and Baker are members). He is a member of the Idaho Teachers Association, Idaho Ski Association, and the Idaho State Fair Association committee of the Idaho Education Association.

WAA NEW

By Mary Farnham

Congratulations go to P. V. York and the relays who have a wonderful sense of humor.

Basketball is a full song exchange, especially when it is planned far in advance. With the change in rules, however, unlimited drama and humor is provided

Two free throws were made out for free throws too and games should prove very amusing. With center and points now in prime position at the foul line, they have wrapped up their line up for the WAA relay team. Even being out for free throws is a very unusual change in the tradition.

Plaza is being built for this sport to be carried on next year and the remainder of the semester.

The Statesman Newspapers

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The Daily Revelle

Meet the group of downtrodden girls who have been unable to date with the campus men or jock killing time between classes. The Field House at Idaho State University is this favorite place for all comers. At the Field House, the campus football squad and a few of the buzzards from around town go way on hand for the post-football BJC helps.

Ask for a visit any day — best trade marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
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The University of San Carlos in Guatemala would be a nearly unoccupied place if it was not for the fact that almost all students go to work as soon as they graduate from high school. For that reason classes are held two days a week from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., six days a week. Each faculty member, such as the faculty of commerce, faculty of humanities, etc., is an individual unit and occupies its own building in widely separated parts of the town. An exception is the evening class which is taught in a community hall during the day.

A student graduating from Bachiller, equivalent to our high school, is awarded a degree of bachelor. After three or four years in the regular university, he is a Licenciado, or master, and after six years of night school, graduates a full fledged doctor of law or art, etc.

My choice was the Facultad de Comercio because I had learned Spanish and had some mathematics and basic concept of social science. Because I had studied economics in my childhood, I was able to grasp immediately what the professor was delivering.

Over the course of many months and even years, the student's life more wearisome, six years of this night school, grad students are in and out, etc. Though the student was in the middle of the night, from an average student's point of view, I was able to grasp immediately what the professor was delivering.

Everyday classes begin at 3 p.m. but before that, the student must have eaten breakfast. From the middle of the night, he must do more than his share in anything he undertakes. In the past he worked nights as a factory worker, but in the last 10 years he has been an assistant professor at the University of San Carlos in Guatemala. He plans to continue his education and take a PhD in economics.

THE OPEN C. G. Smith was in the middle of the night, from an average student's point of view, not only to be in and out, but also to work nights as a factory worker, but he has been an assistant professor at the University of San Carlos in Guatemala.
Dietrich, Duncan Make Regional Squad

Broncos Lose In Tournament

In the final game of a hotly contested series, Weber's Wildcats again emerged victors over a hard-fighting BJC quintet, by a 68-55 margin. It was the fourth Weber victory in five meetings with the Broncos. This was by far the most important of the tilts, because, to the winner went the Regional J. C. Crown and a spot in the National Junior College Tournament.

The teams battled on even terms in the first period, with Weber finally posting a 27-20 margin. Weber burned the nets with nine straight points as the second half opened and this margin enabled them to coast to the victory.

Denny Morton is chairman of Canterbury club members and students interested in becoming members of the Episcopal college youth organization are invited to attend a meeting at 7:30. Sunday evening in the Bishop Tuttle House of Saint Michael's Cathedral.

Bert Larson will lead a discussion on possibilities of a Student Christian Association on the BJC campus. Refreshments will be served following the discussion.

Broncos Impressed Tourney Spectators in Ogden Opener

Boise's Broncos gave warning that they would definitely be in contention for the regional crown as they inaugurated the Intermountain Conference Basketball Tournament with a roaring 63-51 victory over Pueblo, Colorado.

With Joe Dietrich and Al Hubinger snapping their opening drive, the sharpshooting Idaho crew rallied from the deficit to victory in 35-18 halftime lead which they never relinquished.

The second half saw all ten of the Broncos break into the scoring column as they hustled the Colorado squad off their feet. Boise displayed backcourt supremacy as well as the ability to hit the tender at all angles. Huling's report the scoring for Coach Blakney's five as he racked up 12 markers. Dietrich and Earl Williams, Boise's first-string, followed with nine points each. The outstanding scoring performer of the evening was turned in by Bill Keyser of Pueblo with 19 points.