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DORMITORY ISSUE

BOISE, IDAHO, MARCH 24, 1950

Campus Housing is on Election Slate

Boise Junior College district will go to the polls to give their decision on the dormitory addition to the college. If the results are favorable, work will begin immediately on the two dormitories.

That the students are behind this, was shown when over four hundred of them canvassed the area Thursday in the mass distribution of pamphlets containing pertinent facts to every property owner in the BJC district.

A committee, headed by Chuck Griffin, assembled 20 district captains, who in turn gathered 20 team members in each group, to make possible the widespread distribution.

The most important fact, as explained in the pamphlet, is that not one cent will be added to the property owner's taxes by okaying the plans. According to W. L. Gottenberg, public relations officer at the college, this is due to three reasons:

1. The bond indebtedness of BJC each holding 15 double rooms and students, will more than fill the needs of-town students.

2. The Jr. College district has been extended, thereby increasing the taxing area of the college without raising the one mill levy.

3. Taxable evaluations have increased an estimated one-third in Ada County since the one mill was allotted BJC.

This means that BJC only asks permission from the voters to use its present taxing power on its dormitory project, with no extra cost to the voters.

If the bond election returns are favorable, two dormitories, one for men and one for women, will be built north of the Student Union building. This location takes advantage of several factors: It will overlook the natural beauty of Julia Davis park, it will be away from arterial traffic on Capitol Boulevard and Broadway, close to meal facilities at the Student Union and centrally located in respect to classes and physical education facilities.

The need for dormitories is shown by the fact that 35 per cent of the present enrollment is off-out-of-town students. The dormitories, each holding 15 double rooms and 96 singles for a total of 78 students, will more than fill the needs of outside students, leaving room for others who desire on-the-campus living arrangements.

The present plans, calling for the two $250,000 buildings, specify living rooms, recreation rooms, laundry facilities and small kitchenettes. The dorms, built of red brick with white stone trim, will be the latest in "cottage-style" living units.

BJC Fighter Boxes Utah AAU Champ

Buying out O'Callaghan, Boyight boxer and student of the junior college, lost a heart-breaker to Charlie Kel- вокtch at Chicago's Amos Athletic Union at Salt Lake City.

Rod is a well-known fighter in Utah, now holding the AAU and Golden Gloves titles for that state. He recently returned from Chicago where he fought in the Golden Gloves for Utah.

O'Callaghan floored the champ in the third round and rode him several times throughout the match. The judges, however, gave the decision to the Utah boy, much to the disappointment of the large crowd, Salt Lake City fight fans showed approval of O'Callaghan's style and would like to see him in action again sometime in the future in their city.

Griffin Heads Pamphlet Publicity Teams

Committee, headed by Chuck Griffin, successfully led the students in some time.

Fifteen captains, each aided by average of 20 crew members, distributed over 10,000 folders in Boise Junior College district. Folders explained to the property owners the issues involved in the bond election concerning the proposed dormitories.

An operation of such importance and extensiveness necessarily took much planning on the part of Griffin and his team captains. The cooperation and willingness to work on the project was demonstrated by the smoothness and speed with which the actual distribution was carried out.

Team captains working with Chuck were, Charles Gunnerson, Jake Peterson, Burt Stuey, Delbert Hurn, Lyle Cunningham, June Sawyer, Francis Malmstrom, Robert Greene and Mae Wright.

Lee Smith, Denny Morton, Glenn Compton, Wilma Carter, Virginia Dunn, Fred Eggn, Margaret Taylor, Byron Erstad and Clayne Bakker.
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There's a Brighter Future For Future Broncs

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We Are Behind It...

Yesterday the students of BJC bands together in one mighty effort to start the dormitory bond election campaign along its way. The spirit demonstrated by the abundance of willing workers clearly indicated that this year's freshmen and sophomores have faith in the future of their school.

Student body members, who will probably not be here to benefit directly from the dorms, and those who don't need facilities for living on the campus, think it will enhance our athletic situation by a possibility of athletics living and training on the campus. In general, it will increase student body enrollment.

W. A. A. News

By Mary Scholes

With the passing of the mid-term tests we plunge into the last half of the semester. The spring sports of golf, tennis, and softball are destined to rule this fall season with a hand of authority.

At the present time, the grand game of golf is being instructed every Thursday afternoon at 4:15 p.m. at the Francisian golf course. The equipment is furnished and the handicaps and fundaments will be taught. As soon as these essentials are mastered, the project will extend to the special rates of 30 cents per nine holes to all BJC students in this class. This is a W.A.A. activity it is open to any student enrolled in BJC.

The manager for this sport is Carl Affleck as soon as possible.
Intangibles Are... So Intangible

While sauntering down the hall the other day, I overheard this tidy little tidbit of conversation: "Oh, isn't Joe Blow's name cute?"

I inquired as to the meaning of "cute." It seems that "you-know-cute." I asked the speaker what she meant by this.

"Ah," she replied, "I mean you-know-cute."

I listened to the lowering of the little fellow's hat and saw him clomp away with a bounce and a gait that made me feel that only they knew what a real cowboy was."

DeWayne Bill
All-Round Student

If someone has been wondering what is DeWayne Bill's role in the city, it is no wonder that he is now the leader of the boys. He has always been the one who knew exactly what he wanted to do and how he wanted it done. His success is due to his ability to get things done, no matter what it takes.

Dewey became a "party boy" during his senior year at Lassen Union High in Roseville, California. He was A.S.A.P. president, representative to the all-high school state conference, and much in demand for a 'dance partner.'

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Spring Athletics Take BJC Sportlight

Baseball, Track Teams Ready

Coach Kyle Smith reports that the Bronco baseball squad will take part in conference play this season. This is the first time that the Broncos have undertaken a full schedule. Smith will be well staffed with veterans against this spring. Returning to the fold are: Harry Howerton, first baseman; pitchers Dick Patterson and Bill Mayes and outfield Earl Williams.

Promising newcomers whom Smith hopes will be able to fill out the squad are Jack Russell, second base; Lou Grande, first base; outfielder, Dave Paulson and pitcher, Larry Jackson who was considered an outstanding prospect in semi-pro leagues last summer.

The Broncos embark on a 20-game schedule with an April 4 opener against the Coyotes from the College of Idaho.

Large Track Turnout

In track, Coach Curtis Blakeley reports a large turnout. This is unusual for BJC which folded eight-thousand dollars a year. The Broncos should have depth in the sprints, hurdles, distance and weight events.

Leading the field are footballers, Bob Wilder and Bill Maxwell, and Jack Howerton, Boise High school. Hurdlers and high jumper, Carlyle Rossow is the only returning letterman. Blakeley indicates an absolutely dearth of talent in the distance and weight events.

The season gets underway with a triangular meet on April 7. Talent for Texas Team

Although he has no returning letterman, tennis coach, Doc Gober has a strong slate. Top of the list are RHS graduates Marilyn York, Suzanne Tate, George Bettenhem and Bob Hall.

Miss York was girls state champion last year and went undefeated throughout the season.

The school is sponsoring golf instruction for men and women on the Plantation. Classes are free at 4:00 on Thursday afternoon.

It looks as if BJC is ready to close out its athletic year in style. As the athletic year in a grand style. With successful seasons. The four teams are now in positions to turn in successful seasons.

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Brone Teams Win Honors in Assembly

In the most publicized game of the year, the state c/o of last spring passed a 9-0 vote to send the school's BJC to the N.A.I.C.A. event in the fall at Idaho Falls.

B.J.C. baseball manager, Don Obee, announced that the BJC infield was going to play the Potato Bowl on the home field. The BJC infield is to be a class act, said Obee. It will be like the third baseball squad in the state. The team was bolstered with talent from the college squad in the state. In the past, the Broncs have subscribed to a plan of having more men.

The basketball team was the new style letterman in the district. This is the team that, out of season, gave Boise basketball its模范 game they had for several years as the "Coastal /

Tylor, Texas Junior College sportsmen to a standstill before the regular season.

During the assembly, the 27 boys of the College team were hoisted as football players. Smith was presented with the most valuable player trophy and the improved basketball for work and bringing increased revenue to the college.

A.S.B. president By Smith was presented with a school president at a meeting with their coaches and school administrations. This is the first time that a bigger and better stadium calls for a bigger and better population at BJC. The only way this will be done is to provide adequate housing that is needed for the boy's school in order to keep the college running.

So let's not be coy about it. We want men and women to take advantage of the educational opportunities to be had at BJC. We also want athletes in every sport. We want them because BJC is making its name essentially on its musical standing among the colleges of this section of the country, in competitive sports. To get in increasing number is one of the first objectives in constructing of college teams. So let's have what we so badly need here.

Oscar Worthington, BJC board member and noted Bronco booster, presided Potato Bowl champions with an all-star parade, a gift to the team and its coaches from the associated students, at the Awards assembly Wednesday, March 15, shown from left to right during the presentation are Worthington, Earl Williams, Dick Bader, Jim Pulliam, Sam Breshears, Glen Karn and Roy Fraser.

In This Corner

By Bob C. Hall

Much has been said concerning the proposed new dormitories to be built on the Boise Junior College campus. To add our voice to the many others presently campaigning for this valuable addition, would seem hardly necessary. But the importance of a college-owned dormitory, where potential JC athletes could be assured of lodging, is so vital to the athletic scheme here that it calls for a campaign from this corner.

We hope that those who read this will not get the misapprehension that we of desire for dorms at the college is simply a device to lure more and better athletic stars to our school. It is the all-around increase in students which we earnestly desire, whether they plan to club baseballs or hit the books.

As is our general experience with these types, few of the one class are very proficient in the other. A blurring Bob Mathis or Jim Thorpe seldom has the intellect or the devotion to develop. So into an Albert Einstein or David Lilienthal, No, in attracting the one you must attract the other to achieve any semblance of balance. What we're getting at is this: The new dorms would not be a hazard for brains alone, nor would they be solely dedicated to the mainstay of the more muscled sector. To the college we hope to bring more men and women who wish to pursue the higher forms of educational study. Also, we want athletes who will sustain the sports power that BJC is becoming in this area. With dormitories located right on the campus, we can accomplish both ends, bringing greater renown to the school and to the city of Boise.

Naturally, the interests of this department turn toward the athletic aspect of the thing. So, in voicing our exhortation for the proposed buildings let us put it this way. This corner is firmly convinced that the construction of dormitories on our campus would be the single greatest contribution to the progress of the arts department since L. Smith first set his head on the BJC grounds.

To cite the number of cases of men who have passed from this area to other schools, due to our lack of housing facilities would be

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