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Roundup, April 28

Associated Students of Boise Junior College
New Council Takes Office Wednesday

Students Will Take Part In Rededication Announcement was made Wed-

nesday that the junior college pep band will be featured as the first of the Loyalty Day parades in the downtown area of Boise tomorrow afternoon.

Drew, retiring ASB pres- ident, said that the pep band will be expected to draw crowds of visitors from Boise and surrounding areas, that the three service organiza-

R. Wright Adkins Council

introduced at Dance

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The Council of fifteen, in the elec-

tion of the College and those candidates that were defeated in the elections, the Council will be working on an over-all progressive plans for student life in the college; they will be planning for a better student body in the college for 1960-61.

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We Are Proud...  
This is the time when our editorial "we" speaks for "we", the editor of The Roundup. Because, now we are suffering a loss that is the student body's gain.

Mac Wright, before he was chosen by the students of the college to preside over their student government, was our associate editor. We're proud of Mac. And we're proud of the students for electing the man for the job... because we know Mac as a worker... conscientious, broad-minded, dependable, far-sighted, hopeful, responsible, objective and devoted to the interests of the students who elected him and to the interests of Boise Junior college and the growth of that college.

It has been our pleasure to work with Mac Wright. We are sure that the students who placed their faith in him and the Council working with him will realize the same feelings when his term of office has run its course.

On Signing an I.O.U.  
The city of Boise stood by Boise Jr. College in our hour of need when they okayed the dormitory bond issue. Now BJC has an opportunity to repay their debt in part and to show the citizens of Boise the cooperative spirit that the college has.

Students have been asked to participate in the rededication-to-Americanism parade tomorrow. This is something we should be eager to do, even if we were not reflecting our devotion to cooperate with the city.

During the week of May 8-10, Boise Jr. College organizations have been asked to present, downtown, skits to publicize Music Week. This will give us a chance to show again the interest we have in community affairs and to gain more community interest in our affairs.

These two projects are going to take the combined push of all the students to put over, but we are a big school in potentiality, let's be a big school in action!

A Place for Everything  
Spring is here, the days are balmy and the temptation is great—to throw candy and cigarette wrappers on the lawn as we stroll across them. Yet we literally cuss the stars in heaven does cause them a lot of unnecessary work. Being thoughtful and leaving the waste paper for the proper receptacle will make this spring weather a bit more pleasant for the men who would have to gather it up. And the BJC campus wouldn't look like a carnal ground just after the snow pulled out.

What Is It?  
PI SIGMA SIGMA—what is it? It seems (although this organization has been active in school affairs all year) this question has never been answered completely.

I have heard this service club described as being: 1. A freshman men's pep club. 2. An auxiliary to B-Cubes, 3. A fraternity. There are many other fictitious definitions which need not be mentioned.

Pi Sigma Sigma is, primarily, a school service organization which operates either separately or in cooperation with the other service groups; namely, I.K.'s, K-Y's and Keyettes. Any full time male student who is conscientious, diligent and is able to maintain a 1.0 grade point average is eligible, although membership is limited. It is NOT and has no intention of becoming a fraternal in any respect although amiability is an important requisite.

So there you are, students and faculty, a short description of a fine, capable organization devoted to BJC.

Mike Thomet, Duke.

Who Are We?  
We are Golden Plume chapter members of the Intercollegiate Knights, a national honorary service fraternity, with a purpose of aiding any college and all of its students, through service, sacrifice and loyalty. Our membership is open to any male student willing to put forth effort to better his school. Our policy is to co-operate with other service organizations, with the Student Council and with the college administration.

By the unique and powerful showing of the I.K.'s on this campus we have maintained the only intercollegiate organization in the national organization, despite of triples the Crusaders maintain many attempts to bar junior college from the national role.

Few students know that there are over 100 I.K.'s representing 28 colleges from six western states... that we are governed by policies decided at annual national conventions... that our organization will become international pending congressional approval of our constitution.

We are the I.K.'s dedicated to service, sacrifice and loyalty in behalf of BJC.

Mike Thomet, Duke.
**By Dick Pitney**

Since the elections are over, everyone can run finally, regardless to a normal school life. That is if there is any such thing as a normal school life.

We were particularly impressed by the creative campaigning that transpired the week before the election. In former years, the posters were placed along the sidewalks leading up to the Union so that any person privately re- solved that no one others followed the posters arranged along the path across the lawn.

Dangling from the tower behind the Add building, a weird banner was suspended in mid-air. This was, perhaps, a good idea except the wind tangled it into a knot, and so to this day we do not know whose name it carried.

For two weeks before the election, we were under the impres- sion that Jack Brooke was running for president because he daily wore a suit of deconstructed slacks, bought milk shakes, and just about everything a realer political oddity does. Now that we discovered that he was only campaigning for the victorious Mac Wright.

New members were admitted in the caffeine addict’s club at the Union. It seems that part of the BJC campaign program is to get a cup of coffee.

Not only was this local BJC elec- tion, but also the students and students of the Spanish, and anyone in South American affairs.

Dr. Baker and Mrs. Ruth Sten-ner, co-director on the tour, had both previous experiences in leading Studytours. The tour is somewhat different in that the main part of the tour will be about side trips which will be very inter- esting. The tour presenters have written a book, most of the trip but much will be left for the students to include and prepare for as the trip proceeds along its course.

Highlight of the studytour ite- rary are listed here but additional plans and arrangements will be made up to the day of departure. July 12 the tour will arrive at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Puerto Rico, leave for two days in Port. Trinidad, in the British West Indies and fly on to Rio de Janeiro. July 14 to spend six days in the capital of Brazil where excursions to Petropolis, February, and Mt. Corcovado are planned. July 21 and 22 will be spent in San Juan, Puerto Rico, treated to a whopper of a part-way stop.

The tour will depart for two weeks before the elec- tion, by train to B.J.C.

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**Popular?**

Pat Trask

Pat Trask... Activity Record

If she hadn't done more darn thing this year except chase boys (maybe we should make her regular boy-ly?)

At the beginning of this year she was a city secretary-treasurer of the fresh, vice president and treasurer of the Benes and now, her most recent campaign, treasurer of the student body works for Doctor Beeman on the education staff. Of those who have taken her to work know that she is a very interesting rabbit there in her spare moments.

Pat hopes to become a broker and really put the funds of B.J.C. into some sound investment.

Why doesn't BJC pick assem- blies to fit the students or choose students to fit assemblies?

**TUESDAY, MAY 28, BOISE THEATRE**

**On a World Study Tour**

Dr. Paul E. Baker, Dean of Men of Boise Junior College and leader of the Student Study Tour of South America, will present an account of his trip to Central America and the southern part of South America, the latter part of which will be spent in Panama, Costa Rica, and Mexico.

Dr. Baker will discuss the lack of Scarlet Skirts; and secretary of the Science club.

He was initiated into the Phi Sigma Delta recently. The initiation, however, was a rather quiet one. After consuming tons of food, they played a show where his friend Benny S. had an attack of boredom. The attacks are rarely fun.

**MAC WRIGHT... MAN FOR THE JOB**

Our president, recently returned from a semester's absence, appears to be back on the job.

He attended BJC first semester last year, then went with his father to Guatemala. His reason was that he disliked BJC but a desire to learn practical Spanish and to travel in Central America.

While there he spoke English classes at Instituto Guatemalteco Americana and Escola Politiciana, the West Point of Central America.

English during this time in all of his high school and college years, he has taken three years of Spanish and his return he has lectured for civic and cultural organizations and for church groups and here at the Boise Junior College and the Boise High School and now, is the president of the study tour.

The tour is included in the BJC study tour of South America, organized by the Student Study Tour of World Studytours, located at Columbia University, New York City.

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J.C. Ball Club Plays Pilots

The Broncs played the Boise Pilots at Payette last Monday, losing 6-13, in an exhibition game before approximately 4000 smiling fans. There was a cold wind that blew for the major part of the evening, chilling onlookers and playingawan trick with fly balls.

For five innings the play was back and forth, but in the sixth and seventh terms. Then the Pilot bats began to crash, scoring three runs before the dust cleared away. Pitcher Bill Mays, who had done a fine job on the mound until then, retired from the game and Dick Patterson took over. Dick did a creditable job on the hill allowing, five hits in four innings for three runs.

Broncos hit their Pilot pitchers. Jimmy Gilmore for nine safeties, while Mays and Patterson gave up 15. Pilot experience and "know how" decided the outcome. However, the Broncs went away with the feeling that they have what it takes to become a winning ballclub.

Manager Fred Mullin and Jimn Valentine selected three hits apiece to lead the Pilot hitters while Dick Patterson and Larry Jackson each got two hits for the Broncs. Walter Gearhouser drove the ball over the right-center field wall for the only homerun of the game. The biggest hit of the day was probably Dick Patterson's triple into deep left-center field. While the pilots hit the ball in the sagebrush, Patterson was rounding second base.

W. A. A. News

Mary Scholes was chosen president of the Women's Athletic Association of Boise Junior College for the coming year of 1950-51. Other officers elected at the annual banquet held in the Ranch Room of the Hotel Boise, April 18, were Virginia Chapman, vice-president-treasurer, and Pat Rutledge, secretary. The sports managers and social chairmen will be announced at a later date.

The weather gets warmer and the Broncos get cooler. That seems to be the story on the recent sports scene around the J. C. Biggest occurrence on the baseball front was the Broncs' journey to Payette to meet the Class C Boise Pilots, on their way to the capital city from spring training at Proser, Wash. The pros showed the Juco stalwarts under after the battle had been waged on even terms for the first four frames.

In This Corner

By Bob C. Hall

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Opinion of the ballplayers on the Pilots' strength ranged from "better than usual" to "pretty poor for a professional ball club." Experts have that Pilot owner Hayden Walker has a smashing ginctel eye fastened on Larry Jackson, the rangy Bronco chucker, who doubtless will start. Larry raised several Pilots of sure hits and looked generally good all evening. Something tells us it'll take more than the kind of coin Hayden has to get on the Jackson signature, though. That goes for some other boys on the squad, too.

Lyle Smith has been dividing his attention, as of late, between the direction of his improving baseball club and the first spring practices abril for Boise gridiron aspirants. About 15 hopefuls have turned out so far, undergoing an early schedule of loosening up activities. George Blakenship drops over occasionally from his track-coaching responsibilities, to work with the linemen. Lyle has been running a backfield with signal drills of the basic Bronco plays.

Roy Lewis, Roy Mosman, Duflon Montower, Sam Brohmer and Roy Fraser are all letter winners out for the hot April. In the back field Dick Bader, Ryder Wilder, and "48 stand out. Dick Works are better winners now taking their spring exercise under the watchful eye of Coach Smith. An added bonus to hopes of the school squad. The school where Mr. Chatburn is the principal, announced the sports man-agees in the conference.

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