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Roundup, May 12

Associated Students of Boise Junior College
AWS Council Introduced at Wednesday Tea

One hundred and seventy-five girls from the senior class at Boise high school and St. Teresa's convent and at the University of Idaho are already working on the BJC campus Wednesday, May 10. The reception was sponsored by the AWS under Margaret Taylor, retiring president of the organization. Chairman of the day was Margie Vaussar and Betsy Hamilton, newly elected AWS president.

The new council, introduced to the guests by Miss Taylor, includes: Mrs. Howard Gotsberger, treasurer; Ross Brunney, social chairman; and Sandy Delos, business representative. The new president will be elected at the beginning of fall semester from the new freshman class.

Poring at the tea Wednesday are Carlene Power, Mrs. Eugene Chaffee, Miss Ada Hatch and Miss Clara Olsen, dean of women at the high school.

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It seems that some pioneering individual has taken the first step toward making baseball a major sport in our school, as it is in other schools of this size. In the past it has not been looked upon as a major sport but with the expansion of the extended influence of the school it has at last come into its own.

We think it is a move in the right direction. The members of the team put as much effort and work into playing baseball as other athletes into spring sports. After all, as much as the fellows like to play the game they certainly deserve some recognition for the work they do.

Although baseball recognizes the importance of baseball in the curriculum, baseball being the nation's major sport and watching the Big Leaguers is fashion these days, should be recognized as such in our school.

Until this past May, a student council meeting, when a motion was made to the effect of awarding letterman's jackets to baseball letter winners, there had been little recognition of baseball as a representative of the school.

The motion, because of financial status of the athletic fund and its late appearance in the school year, was tabled for consideration next year. It would be a commendable project for a newly elected council. The members of the team worked hard and deserve the recognition that letterman jackets would give them next year.

We Are B. J. C.

It happened at the AWS tea and reception Wednesday. That's when we realized just how much we wanted to see BJC attract the very best in students from Boise, from the Valley, from Idaho ... from any and all points, north, south, east, west. We'd like to see it done. because we know that BJC can do it.

The college has what it takes, its students, its faculty, the whole setup and the spirit we're growing. It's not the little; it's the growing part that interests people, especially students ... and that's where our interest lies.

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Excerpt for three years as a naval office, Mr. Edelfsen taught in the United States from 1933-36. He attended high school at C Dobbswell and earned his B.A. in language at C. L. where he graduated in 1936.

The U. of I. was his next alma mater. Here, he received his M.S. in education. Later, he attended Amherst College at Berkeley.

On graduation, he started his teaching career. From 1936-38 he was principal of New Plymouth high school. From 1938-39 he was head of the secretarial and steno.

Edelfsen is confident in the growth, expansion, and success of BJC. We feel it is largely through instructors like him (who strive to better the welfare and opportunities of students, BJC, and education) that our schools and educational systems can, and will, grow, expand and succeed.

Maybe that Robertson joker (his Walter's) gets expansive while he's writing his column but try taking him on some of that hospitality sometimes. Gimme' we guise? What say, Van B.?
Look What We Found!

We think they're "with it," ... speeching of those fifty-five artists BJC has reason to be proud of. True, some of the pictures and so-called art objects can't really be called art by any first floor press man. But maybe that's what allows us to trek up to the third floor oiler and find out just what sort of a "left hand" situation prevails.

We see they've even gone arty with some of that wire we used to hold the bumper on the car, etc. And they've gone and made art works out of grandad's rag bag findings and the extra pieces from paper duffel bags, looks to us, any way, they somehow call each other, and long as it's not a name we reckon it's ok.

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In the first game of the double header Saturday, the Broncs start- ed off with a bang, scoring two runs in the first inning and one in the second. Things looked bright for two runs on the offensive and committed nine errors defensively. With Paulson, McDonell, Gear- heart and Jackson getting only five base hits and the excellent defensive play of the eastern Ore- gon nine limiting the Broncos to two runs, it was a long evening. The score, 6-2.

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