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Roundup, November 10

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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Rally is Success, Parade, Game, Dance, Today

Student Body Sick of Juveniles

Wednesday about 11 p.m. the traditional Homecoming eve bonfire was prematurely burnt at the instigation of a handful of BJC campus para-sites enrolled in Unicology. This vandalism climaxis a series of juvenile exploits by this same clique.

The loss of prestige and the bad name BJC could receive at its public functions is traceable almost directly to this miscreant element.

These enrollees have contributed absolutely nothing as individuals or as a group to the welfare of Boise Junior College and have often hindered other individuals and organizations who have tried to serve and better the student body and the school.

While the student body and organizations are striving to develop and maintain better public relations as well as a good standing in the community, this miscreant element has made this task much more difficult by the consistent harrassment by this puny, pestiferous fraction.

It had not been for the intense school loyalty of the service groups and a goodly number of independent students, Homecoming plans would have died with the glowing embers of the premature bonfire. Within three hours, however, a new bonfire had been built half again as large as the original.

While our "little group" was engaged the following morning carrying out its Union duties, those who were sincerely sorry for the occurrence displayed a true sense of school loyalty by assisting in building a new bon-fire.

The time has arrived when over 500 students will no longer tolerate the negative actions of the four or five!

Les Bois Pictures Will Be Taken November 13-17

Berta Burgess, editor of the Les Bois, announced annuals will be free to students having their class pictures taken.

Mr. Franklin Carr, photographer, will be in the basement of the Administration Building from nine o'clock Monday, November 13 through Friday, November 17, to take individual class pictures. Students may sign up for appointments in the main hall.

Club pictures will be taken in the auditorium by Mr. Carr during the noon hours November 14, 15 and 18, and November 20, 21 and 22 of the following week.

All club presidents will be notified of the planned schedule for club pictures and are asked to remind their club members to be there.

Vice-President in Japan

Howard Atkins, former vice-president of BJC, is in Japan at the naval recovery station. He reports that the newest ship to the NICC was in Stiles and stripes.
CLEMENT TALKS
TO EACH OF YOU

Many of you will long remember the famous first words of Dr. Oake and the manner in which he graciously spoke them over the tired brain cells of his biology students. He places the type of Mid west fingers together, takes a deep breath, and says:

"Today we will be concerned with the genus A meba."

Likewise, today you will be concerned with the success of homecoming.

Remember that your actions today will be watched by thousands of people who are prospective enthusiasts of BJC. These people will be mothers, fathers, and students who will be sending their children or themselves to college next year. There is no reason for these people debating their choice of colleges. These people did have talent.

The Union was closed, the auditorium was filled and the performers were filled with fellows who come to assemblies so seldom that they forget how to heckle.

Every performer was made between acts. Off color conversation could be heard by the first ten rows of audience. Forced laughter made it impossible to hear. One performer had a will of iron to even make it a day, that Boise will not soon forget!
Parade Starts At 6th and Jefferson

The homecoming parade is scheduled Friday, November 10. The parade will start at Jefferson in front of the capital building, proceeding left on 8th turning right on Idaho.

It will then go up 12th until it turns left on Main and go clear to Broadway turning left and proceeding to the stadium.

The parade will be preceded by a color guard, a homecoming band, and the faculty and students.

The four bands participating are: Eastern Oregon College of Education, Emmett High School, McCall Union High School, and Bunker Junior College. The bands will be alternated at intervals between the floats.

All floats are entered by clubs on the BJC campus. Clubs sponsoring floats are: Executive Council's queen float, Intercollegiate Knights, Roustabouts, Student Senate, Spanish club, French club, Pi Sigma Sigma, Sigma Mu, Pi Epsilon Pi, and the A.W. Three winners will be chosen from the first, second, and third places.

The homecoming parade committee includes Bill Moench, Bruce Duff, and Dwight Dickery.

Will the cow be apprehended? Will the turkey be locked up?

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Part of the busiest fellows in BJC this past month has been Chuck Gunnerson, chairman of the 1950 homecoming. He was introduced by the student council as the man in charge of this busy homecoming weekend.

Chuck, the youngest of three children, was born May 20, 1930, in Driggs, Idaho. He attended high school, BJC, and college.

During high school, Chuck belonged to the Key Club, Bannock Y, and the Spanish Club. He played football during his sophomore year and was active on the track team when he was a senior.

Because of stiff courses, homework, and outside activities, Chuck limited his choice of organizations to the Pi Sigma Sigma at BJC. Last year he was vice president of the fraternity.

Engineering has been his major the past two years, but this year he decided to take courses he has special interest in a general curriculum.

Chuck's plans for the future are very indefinite. He has been deferred from the Navy until May and after he gets out of the service he wants to go on to college.

He has always been interested in music, and all the other students expecta-

T. E II dream about it the rest of my life. And I thought there were no wild animals left in Oklahoma.

“Aaron Slick From Punkin Crick”

With the villain twisting his moustache, and the poor old widow trying to hold on to her farm, "Aaron Slick from Punkin' Crick" will go on stage next Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Nov. 14 and 15.

Although essentially a melodrama, the play puts a new twist on things, with the supposedly dumb green Aaron outsmarting the City Slicker and lots more, too.

The play will be an experimental arena theatre production. The stage will be set on the runway of linoleum in T1, and all lighting will be done from above. The audience will sit around the production, and perhaps will be included in the play itself.

The play is the story of how Aaron Slick outwits Wilbur Merridew and his niece, Gladys May, who are trying to buy the Widow Berry's farm for a very low price. Unknown to the Widow, there is oil on the land, but with the aid of Aaron, and Little Sis Riggs, she is saved, and the villain is apprehended.

Tickets will be 30c, and are now on sale. Alpha Mu and Delta Psi are sponsoring the production, and tickets may be obtained from any of the members.

Would you like to attend the parade and watch the turkey and the cow? Don’t miss the fun! 
Homecoming is a tradition at BJC. Every November students everywhere are homecoming season and activities and start their "remember when's." Remember BJC's 1948 event when Sally Elison was crowned queen on top of the parade float by Pete Call, football captain for the game with NICE. She was crowned at the evening formal. "Harvest Moon" was its theme, chosen by Faye Spilbury and her committee. The bonfire conducted and roasted that evening, and she was the contest for best costumes. Carroll Hardy was judged to have the heaviest beard, Dick Vandenberg the funniest, and Bob Clark the most unique. Donna Allegria and Bill Jameson were general chairman in 1948, the year our pep band got new uniforms.

That brings us to the homecoming on Nov. 19. Delbert Hearn was general chairman. Remember the IK's bonfire, the Valkyries' raffle, and June Sawyer's announcing the winners of the beard-growing contest? Walter Azcuenaga's new band made its debut at this memorable Union Nite, Nov. 18, 1949. The pep next day was applauded through Boise streets and then headed for the stadium in time for the BJC-Lassen JC game. Cecelia Simmons was judged queen during the halftime and crowned by Earl Williams at the formal that evening. "Pall Mall" was the musical theme. Dick Dennett supplied the sounds, and an alumni committee started that year. And put under Wilma Carter's direction. Following the game, alumni gathered for a tea.

"Aaron Slick" rehearses for scores to be given Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 14 and 15.
THE VOICE OF THE BENCH

By Phil Roche

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24 Broncos To Play Lost Game In Bronco Stadium

Bronco stadium will be the site where 24 boys will play their last game for the BSU. These boys helped build the stadium by putting their football talent with others to produce an all winning team.

A number of the boys have played three years at the BSU, although the biggest percentage have their talent at RSC for two years. Many of the one-year followers came down from the EC of the BSU to play for the Broncos in the winning path.

The followers who will be throwing their frames around in front of a home crowd for the last time are: Bill Oliver, Larry Jackson, Sam Hornsbeak, Fred Brown, Bob Winkler, Harry Howerton, Dick Bader, Earl Williams, Sid Conner, George Donaldson, Phil Roche, Jim Pulliam, Bob Hall, Ray Frazer, Roy Montgomery, Dudley Monitor, Eunice Watson, Barbara Thompson, Carol Spence, and Dorothy Doris.

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Little Rose Bowl Hopes

In the press box during half time of the BJC vs. Carbon JC game, Little Rose Bowl Representative Charles Hochberg, Jr., said some very nice things about the Broncos football team.

Hochberg was pleased with the way our team played football. He liked very much the running of our two halfbacks, Dick Bader and Bill Oliver, and the defensive work of our line, headed by Ray Lewis. Hochberg said, "You know that the BJC team is good for publicity because you can't kill the 38 game win streak." He also said there were two other JC's, but none on top for the Pasadena Junior College and four University college members, who make the final selection.

The students of BJC have high hopes for the football team to make the trip to the "Little Rose Bowl."

Erickson Issues Calls For Boxers

"We've got the equipment, now all we need is the players who have a desire to box," said Coach Laume Erickson summed up his problem for the BJC football team.

Although formal meetings have already been held prior to Christmas, Erickson is currently staging an all-out campaign to round up promising boxers. The new ringmaster has already heard from many promising prospects, but anyone interested is urged to notify the coach as soon as possible.

The addition of Laume Erickson to the college's athletics department has made it possible for the school to field a boxing team.

The former Idaho State wrestler is well-qualified as a boxing coach, having been national vice-president of the American Intercollegiate for three years.

Three big obstacles (equipment, authorization and a scheduling) have prevented the coach from enthusiastic Erickson, but with assistance from the administration, he still faces the problem of recruiting young men for his team.

\[\text{Steve Day 135, Bob Burt 145, Lyle Cullens 145, John Dury 165, Sam Bowes 165, Merle Hamo 175, Morris Doreve heavyweight and Darrel Pyle heavyweight.}\]

Welcome Alumni:

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Broncos Maul Carbon 41-6

It was 38 without a defeat for the BJC Broncos and it was one of their most important games. In the upset was a Little Rochester representative, Charles Hochberg, Jr., who watched every tackle, block, kick, pass and run that the fabulous Broncos made.

Bob Wilder, Larry Jackson, Dick Bader, Ray Lewis and Morris Mornaga worked the backfield of the Bronco line which led an impres- sive job of blocking both in the line and field work.

The Bronco tail back for their first score when Jackson fired a 16-yard pass to Lewis. Wilder put the big boy in Golden Eagles territory with two runs of 26 and 32 yards.

The Boise JC scored twice in the second period to lead 26-0 at halftime. Wilder and Jackson ran to the huge lead.

A jump from Jackson to Whitley Simmons completed the drive in 49 seconds remaining in the half. The score was increased to 39-0 as the Broncos scored on the Eagles and 26,7 was in the air in the stands. Jackson and Pete Bader moved the ball 2 yard line where Lewis was pushed out of bounds with 14 seconds remaining. Bader ran 4 yards over the goal line for the score.

A very fine performance was given by the BJC backfield. The BJC came back in the second half to score three more times.

Jackson picked up two scores of 18 and 25 yards. His first run was set up by another Jackson pass.

However, in the second half, the defense began to force turnovers. The Bronco defense recovered two fumbles and blocked a punt.

Petruzzi's plans as the Chi- cagoan was declared ineligible be- cause of a deficiency in the number of credits. Naturelly the footballer was disappointed, but after a few days before school was to begin, he discovered that he would be eligible to participate for junior college, and without hesitation he enrolled at BJC.

There are the circumstances regarding Boise's fortunate acquisition of the rugged halfback. Petruzzi has lived up to all his advance billing—seldom missing the ball, but always evident as a blocker and defective ace. Although he entered the freshman class, Petruzzi has only made headlines once on this year, as he grabbed the initial kick-off in the season's opener game and gal- loped 90 yards for a 1-0 lead. He passed the setting off spark which didn't end before the 53-4 victory under their belts.

Petruzzi played in three of the four games. He was injured in the third, but he wasn't here when they built the school. Harry Jackson admits that he may be here when they tear it down, however.

This year, as in 1948 and 1949, Howerton is turning in outstand- ing performances as the first string guard. He learned his foot- ball, and learned it well, at Boise high school where he played tackle. At the close of his final season, LEH, received honor- able mention for All Big Six,

When he entered the junior college, Lynne Smith's first move was to shift Howerton to his present position. He's been there ever since.

Fifty tops on the Harry's sports parade, but in his spare moments he can usually be found hunting or fishing. Baseball is another favorite of the big guard.

When talking about big mo- ments, try always thinks back to last year's Potato Bowl game or to Boise high school's 13-4 upset of Nampa in 1947. The bang- ing Bronco has played himself during that day against Nampa which college has already con- tacted Howerton about his next year's plans. Idaho State is hot after him, but Howerton has been also been camping on his doorstep. North Dakota has a slight edge at this time.

Although guards are seldom in flashy plays, keep your eye open on number "28" this afternoon. He's the grand old man of Boise foot- ball.

Lewis Captain For Homecoming

Ray Lewis, talented left end for the Bronco football team, will be captain for the BJC BOICE under way this afternoon.

Lewis will be an honor guest at the homecoming formal this evening at 9:30. He will march with the queen in the grand procession.

Sports Portraits

HARRY HOWERTON

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JIM PETRUZZI

At this time last autumn, Van- dal High School's Jim Petruzzi was grandly in the wide open record of his fresh football team, and his hundre-ds of fans were left happy think- ing about some of these perform- ers who would be on his 1950 varsity. One of the top prospects was a dark, unassuming Chicago youth named Jim Petruzzi.

During the summer, however, the bottom fell out of Howell's 15-17 loss to Idaho State. The Broncos had beaten the Bas- ketball. T. exas, and had been named for all statep-"}

P.A. & M.I.

Mr. Cutler, girls' physical education instructor, will lead the 13 girl troop. The hockey tournament will include some 25-30 boys from the northwest area.

The girls will leave by bus from the stadium at 5:40 a.m. on Saturday morning. They will leave with the car for Seattle, and from there they will proceed to Vancouver, British Columbia next morning. They will there they will proceed to Van- couver, British Columbia next morning. They will proceed with the queen in the grand procession.

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Pribyl, Monday

Gage Workouts Start For Broncos

George Washington has been named assistant football coach at BJC. Washington spent four years as a tackle under Louie Bennett, head coach at the University of Idaho.

The Broncos football team are preparing for next year's season.

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