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Roundup, November 27

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1950

Freshman Officers Ready for Big Year

Aaron Slick Will Use Arena Style Stage

If you want to see a real old-fashioned melodrama, have the tickets in hand and cheer the hero, keep your eye open, for "Aaron Slick from Patsy Creek" will soon be arriving at BJC.

The three-act play, a farce, will be an experimental arena theater production. The stage is to be set in the center of the auditorium, allowing a full view of the players.

"Aaron Slick," the year's first all-school comedy of Shakespeare, concerns the wives of two of the leading townsfolk of Windsor, New Hampshire. The proposed schedule of events will be the order of the day. This information had been cleared through the college to take these pictures during this week. This is the only possible homecoming that students will be able to have their pictures taken for free. The charge is $1.00 for three poses for $1.00; the student must retain his or her other two poses.

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A Cowboy Club is being formed on BJC campus by Beverly Breennan and Gerri Privett. The qualifications for this club is to have, a cowboy hat and a squirt gun—any member he or she gets gold spurs.

Free Annuals For Students This Year

Last year's policy was made by BJC campus by Beverly Breennan and Gerri Privett. The qualifications for this club is to have, a cowboy hat and a squirt gun—any member he or she gets gold spurs.

Trumpet Players
Like Hen's Teeth

The main drawback for a dance band is the lack of trumpet players. A dance band for BJC would be a great asset to the school in that it would further union nights and the dance band would have a good "fit" for playing all school dances.

We all have favorite numbers and we like to hear at a dance and most of the time the jale band doesn't have the selections—lots of them are "just for fun" and not for dancing.

A meeting of prospective dance band members was interested in forming a small "combo" of four or five pieces to sort of jam out a little music until a bona fide dance band can be formed.

A lot of students have committed union nites are being neglected—the main reason for this is the band—such that the band started playing Union nite and picked up some new members.

Try to impress upon those really good instrumentalists the importance of a dance band. You are the ones who will benefit.

Rehearsals Begin
Wives of Windsor

Tentative cast for "The Merry Wives of Windsor," first all-school play, has been chosen, and rehearsals have begun. The play, a comedy of Shakespeare, concerns the misadventures of a rather weighty knight who considers himself such a prize, in Kenneth Tomlinson, John Bell is playing Mr. Page, while Mr. Ford, the other townsman, portrayed by Joe Merriweather, the Mistresses Ford and Page are played by Claire Oren, and Hallie Morris, respectively. Dorothy Murray has the part of Anne Page, while Fenton, the hero, is played by Don Long. Others in the cast are Warren Perdine, Marvin Gardener, Larry Brown, Bez, Jon and Chuck Gunnerson.

Harold Wusumwet, dramatic coach, is directing the play, and Marlene Reih is assisting as student director. Stage manager is R. Welby; Jack Mott; Fred Bracken, the quick judging committee, George Bracken; chairman, William Carter.

The proposed schedule of events are:

Thursday evening:
Bedfire and burning of the "PI," head judging (sponsored by J.B.'s and Valleyies). Introduction of the team. Dance (school orchestra if possible).

Friday:
Parade, 12:00. Game, 2:00. Halftime: 1) Show floats, present trophy. 2) Present queen.

Final dance, 9:00. 3) Closing of the queen.

The choice of queen will be determined by a three-point process outlined by the student council, according to Gunnerson. First, each organization on the campus will nominate a candidate for queen. Of these, five will be chosen by popular vote of the female student body. From these five the football team will choose the queen and her four attendants.

A theme-less homecoming will be the order of the day. This also, was a suggestion from the committee. The floats would show more quality and originality if limited to one idea.

Examinations will be over Wednesday at 5 and the homecoming week, Gunnerson said this information had been cleared through Dean Matthew's office.

B (60 Pints of Blood
Sent to Needy

The Pi Sigs wish to thank all persons who contributed blood on Friday. This blood will be used on Wednesday at 10 a.m. Friday of homecoming week. Gunnerson said this information had been cleared through Dean Matthew's office.

BKC Combo Plays for Union Nite Friday
WSSF APPEALS FOR DOLLARS

"One world" is a phrase which, after being kicked around by politicians and pushed into other campaigns, still carries the meaning for which it was coined.

A world in one would mean an homogeneous form of life with equal opportunities and equal rations of food for all people.

One world would mean considerably more scholars in Greece, India, Germany, if they had food and books.

International Club under the direction of Dr. Baker appeals to the student body to give to the WSSF. This is the only organization whose aim is to help the scholars of war-ravaged countries go back to school.

The world Student Service Fund provides aid for university groups in these nations. Its funds are divided indiscriminately in Europe and Asia. This aid falls into five major classes: food, clothing, medical aid, books and housing facilities. It is unique in its purpose.

Give what you can and feel that you have a part in bringing one world to earth.

P.D.

YOU IS GOOD GUYS

Hey! Hey! What kind of a school is this, anyway? If you want to know, it's a remarkable one. Here's what makes it that way.

We never see scratches on desk tops. People here have finally seen the light, viz, leaving your carved initials for posterity just isn't practical. Posterity doesn't appreciate your efforts.

We never see natty little citations in the sandboxes (M and F) and that's the final test of a much higher education.

We never have to fight our way through a baraga of cigarette butts and paper wads in these revered halls.

That's the way it should be; that's the day it's going to stay.

P.Q.

Prof. (cited)-If there are any morons in the room, please stand up.

A long pause and a lone frosh.

Fresh.-Well, not exactly that, sir; but I do hate to see you standing all by yourself.

Why Mr. Cantalope—you what just said. Reading themes in Freshman Comp shouldn't make anyone cynical about the literarcy of the whole human race.

Prof.-What do you consider yourself a moron?

Barbie (asker of her modern literature class to find her a man who was 40—and happy. None of her ambitious students have done anything to attract a man who is 40 and happy too.

Barbie (asked when he knew what an "inquiring mind" meant): Certainly! When an Inquiring Mind sees a sappy to a game the first thing he asks is, 'Who's got the ball?'

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CLEMENT TALKS TO EACH HIS OWN

Last week you journeyed to Jerome where the football team battled with Altion. Some of you went for a good fight, others for a change of air and the rest went to see the football game. You actually managed to show that you had some life in you. Whether you labeled all that noise, school spirit or the big "H", if it was school spirit why don't you give some of that stuff a round here. There's more spirit in a short glass of 50 beer than you could stir up around this campus in a decade.

Everybody wonders why there is no school spirit but nobody ever does anything about it. People are just like sheep, they've got to be led. You'll never have any school spirit till you get organized. Even then you'll have a tough time because all the people are not all the sheep. Some will follow the leaders, others will follow their noses and the rest will just go sliding around.

This campus would be a politician's paradise. He'd never have to worry about a platform. Two years ago the candidates come up with the same slogan, "More school spirit", the same slogan is always waiting for next year's crop.

This week you had an election of freshman officers. During the campaigning you heard school spirit mentioned more than any other slogan. Any politician can talk and make promises but takes a hairy man or a sexy woman to get things done.

You have elected five freshman officers now watch them go to work. For the first week they rush up and down the halls with a bunch of posters and you will hear of their many plans. After that you won't hear or see anything of any plans but there will always be posters.

Some of you voted for these officers because you wanted them to work for you, others voted because they were your buddies or babies while the rest of you just put down your "X".

Those of you who voted for them because you wanted them to work, break out your whips and use them! Let's have a pep assembly before each game. Get the coach and the football players on the stage, they like to be just as much as the class officers. Let's have a pep club of at least 50 fire-ball members who know at least 10 snappy yells and five good songs. Get the fire started, then watch it burn.

Gladys Lawther Speaks to Classes

Mrs. Gladys Lawther, northeast representative of the World Student Service Fund, from Portland, Oregon, was on the Boise Junior College campus Monday, October 23, according to Dean of Men Paul E. Baker.

Her objective in coming to Boise at this time was to help prepare the students and faculty for the World Student Service Fund campaign to be held Oct. 30 to November 4.

Mrs. Lawther spoke at 11 a.m., in the introduction to the science classes and at 2 p.m., in a combined class of geology and political science. At 12:30 noon she addressed the members of the International Student Club.

The members of this club conducted the campaign for the Co-chairmen of the campaign Barbara Black and Ruth Lane. Last year the students and faculty contributed $131.20 to the fund.
UNION TALK

Several months ago my wife and I gathered some idle chatter which might be new to those who were in class the last time in class.

I noted that a few fortunate students already have their wardrobes packed, included in this category are Buzz, Clancy, Student, vacationers, and Loren.

The student union was originally started in the fall of 1940, we were in a student union to organize the students union, but this doesn't necessarily mean that student union is to our campus.

Leisure and relaxation is a part of every student's life on the campus and at Boise Junior College we usually find ourselves enjoying our free periods relaxing at the student union.

All of these functions are part of the campus life, therefore we know all this, but what do you know about the history of the student union? The history of the student union is a part of every student's life, therefore we know all this, but what do you know about the history of the student union?

Do you know when it was built? Why it was built, who promoted the construction, how much it cost to construct and who owns it? If you don't read this article and you will find all these answers and more.

The land on which Boise Junior College is now situated was granted to the Boise Junior College district for the use of educational purposes only. The old college moved over to the new campus in the year of 1940.

During the student's leisure time they had no place to go for relaxation, to meet their friends or to eat their lunch.

President Chase saw the need for a place for the students to meet and proposed the building of a student union to the board of trustees. Both the students and district are retiring the bonds. The union was financed through bonds sold by a local bond firm to the tune of $30,000. The assets were used to build the student union. When complete the cost was $80,000. To build a union similar to the one we now have it would cost from $60,000 to $75,000.

The student union is now owned by the association. It will belong to the district and Associated Student Body when the bonds are retired.
Jody Plays Bridge

More men and women are playing bridge than ever before! In the United States during the years 1949-50 there were 5,056,073 bridge players, 2,484,860 of these were college students, strongly seeking the higher things of life. 10,489,302 silver olive forks were given as prizes. Starting with these figures as a base we now turn to the report of the Kansas State Committee on Outdoor Tennis for the year beginning June 3, 1949 and ending one year later.

This committee being rather uninteresting we leave it and turn to another report, which covers the manufacture and sale of football helmets. This report contains pictures of a football, and it’s damned good likeness too!

In this report we learn that it takes two men, only three days to make a football helmet.

Now this is even more amusing when you learn that there are only 365 days in a year!

Now, having noted that there are only 365 days in a year

and that a woman who has given the best, or at least some, of herself in her research, and now takes exactly the same stand as outlined in this article.

"I would not," says she in a speech before the Girl’s Society for the Fostering of Good Will Between Eastern Oregon and Western Idaho, "let women be divided by the same lines of thought, the same lines of friendship, the same lines of discrimination of millionaires yet unborn."

If any of you dear little readers can reprove me on this premise of this article was, will you please communicate with the writer?

Oh! Bridge. What is Bridge? It’s a funny thing how many people are playing bridge nowadays. More people are playing bridge than ever before!

Before the U.S. army took up nine and a half years of his life in which he served over seas in Burma, China, and Indo-China — Mr. Moore received his B.A., B.M. and M.D. at the U. of California in Berkeley. He was head of the dept. of social science in Billings, Montana, and also at the Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Besides having an interesting background Mr. Moore is teaching history and is head of the dept. of social and political science here at BJC.

His plans for the future—ah—professor.

Mr. Moore finds Boise a friendly place.

We welcome him and wish him winning and personal life, he knows he will be a success.

Leadership Class Active This Year

This year the leadership class is active under the instruction of Dr. Baker. At a recent meeting, according to W. L. Gertenbach, the class thoroughly discussed the problems connected with the operation of the stadium. Among suggestions submitted were the following:

1. Have tickets taken and stubs given at outside of stadium, thus eliminating use of stubs every time a spectator goes to the concession stand.
2. Have tickets sold and taken outside the enclosure which would free the ticket booths, these could then be used in addition to concession stand for selling and sending out asylum as the present space allotted is very cramped.
3. Reduce prices of food the last two minutes, thereby eliminating total loss.

Committee of the Leadership Class

Dr. Moore Brings Humor to History

Dr. Moore, who was formerly from New York, is a new colleague and he has two young children.

Business-Education Day Hears Paul Marsh Pitman

On October 25, 1950, the first meeting of the businessmen and representatives of the schools of Boise, was held at the Boise Hotel. This is the starting of Business Education Day which will be held once a year.

The purpose of the meetings will be to get the education system of Boise better acquainted with the business men and their business establishments.

Mr. Paul Marsh Pitman was the main speaker of the meeting.

The instructors that attended the meeting from BJC were the following: Griffith Bratt, Helen Moore, Obee Hahn, Thelma Allium, J. M. Moore, Robert deNeufville, Robert Hunter, W. L. Gottenberg, and Hershey Chatburn.

Following the luncheon, the educational representatives split up in groups of three and visited the business firms for the remainder of the afternoon. The businesses represented were: C. C. Anderson, Banks (D), Boise Paper Lumber, Chase Bank, Idaho Power, Morrison-Knudsen, Mountain States Telephone Co., Olson Manufacturing, Sears, and Union Pacific.

Erickson Announces Intramural Sports

Plans for the new athletic program at BJC have been announced for the new school year. Coach Laura Erickson, director of intramural athletics. Although intramural activities will not get underway until January 1, male students will receive athletic training in physical education classes. Currently the classes are featuring touch football, with boxing, basketball, and fudgling being added later in the year.

The intramural program will be participated in by almost 100 percent of the student body. A baseball league has been planned for winter recreation. Volleyball and softball are other sports which the intramural program will include.

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Dormitories Provide 'Real Living', Construction of First Complete January

A break away from home is the way President Chaffee, BJC, describes the new dormitories which will provide living for the student residents.

Chaffee has been working and planning towards the home for almost ten years while serving with the navy and planning towards the social room where the students may visit and entertain their friends. The house mother has rooms on the first floor where there is also a guest room. In the basement is a recreational room.

The student apartments are located on the first and second floors. So that the students will have no excuse for entering the wrong building, they are set at different angles and have different entrances. Each building has a different style and recreational rooms where students may work or socialize.

The dormitories are not only for comfort but also for safety. They are made of brick and are built rather late and was forced to withdraw soon after. Despite her short sojourn on the campus she created quite a stir among the students, and the faculty too.

She was a quiet young thing, in fact, no one remembers her having uttered a word. Yet she captured the hearts of both men and women—a trait unusual in a woman. A piquant, innocent, large eyes were enhanced by a rich and colorful gown, that neatly encased her trim little figure.

It was generally understood by those who became acquainted with her that "she had what it took."

All the usual activities of the popular coed were participated in by Jacee, as she was nicknamed. (She steadily refused to reveal her real name.) She visited the Union. No coke for her; careful of her figure she drank only milk. After listening to the chatter in the halls she retired to the ladies lounge.

In the lounge her troubles began. It is whispered (and you know) that Mrs. Hart, custodian, asked her how she could have been so unladylike. In organic chemistry, psychology and sociology classes she behaved very well, although it was soon ascertained that these ambitions were over her head.

Late in the afternoon of her last day at school Jacee was introduced to the dean of women, Mrs. Burke, by her bosom pals, Mary Scholes, Mary Alice Brown and Barbara Baker. This time it was finally decided that despite her reputation Jacee must leave college that evening.

Earlier in the day her housing problems had been solved when Rose Brunney asked her to come and spend an evening with her.

Jacee left school in Rose's company and everyone was sorry to see her. But she had good looks! Who ever heard of a kitten going to college? She was a quiet young thing, that "she had what it took."

The main advantage of this organization is that it gives students a chance to earn the necessary 1000 points in dramatics, to be considered for Delta Psi. These points may be earned by participating in plays, half-time skits, assemblies, union meetings, and any other function on campus.

The Alpha Mu members will get in practice for Delta Psi by assisting with their productions. The officers chosen to lead the organization this year are: John King, president; Sue Cottrell, secretary; and Leslie Reis, treasurer. The group is in close cooperation with the drama department and the Alpha Mu members will be responsible for the social entertainment of the college. A prospective member must be in good standing, and there is also a chance for participating in Delta Psi.
The Broncos picked up two more points when Fulwyler blocked a Panther kick in the closing stages of the game. It was scored as a safety.

Boise's final score was set up with a 55-yard gain on a end around with Nolan Ford carrying the ball. The Boise offense gained the last 15 yards on a reverse around his left end.

The Panthers scored their only score in the final period. Al Studens sparked the drive from the extra point.

Wilder covered the last yard, and I suppose that one of these hardworkers misses being a star in football. Roy also has a younger brother, age 15, who hopes to become a star and follow in the footsteps of his older brother.

Roy lived in Boise for fourteen years and during those years he has built up a good name for himself. He attended the Boise schools and while in high school he became a good athlete. He was a three-year letterman for the Boise Braves in football, baseball, and track.

Today Roy is a pretty big fellow and I suppose that one of the reasons for this is that he hopes to play football some day. He hits the scales at 202 and is six feet, one inch tall. In 1949. He topped his football years and during those years he has built up a good name for himself. He attended the Boise schools and while in high school he became a good athlete. He was a three-year letterman for the Boise Braves in football, baseball, and track.

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