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Roundup, December 1

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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College Drama Department Will Stage Shakespeare's Merry Wives of Windsor

Boise Junior college drama department announced Saturday that production of the Shakespearean form, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," will be ready for presentation at the BJC auditorium on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1 and 2.

Starring as Falstaff will be Keith Tombrink, former Boise high school play veteran, with Dill Luce and Dorothy Murray in the hero-heroine roles. Marilene Freeman and Glnena Cramell are in the title roles as the "merry wives of Windsor," Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Page.

Roles of Page and Ford are held by Warren Pepperdine and John King. Others in important roles are: Ronald Cochran, as Dr. Caius; Jay Smith, Jr., as Parson Garter Inn; Phillip Affleck and Evans; Larry Breeze; host of the Lyle Coltrin, servants; Dorothy Gunthert, fairy; Bill Moulton, a follower of Falstaff.

Falstaff was the feature character in Shakespeare's other comédies, Falstaff, and Sir Toby Belch. He is the type of man who, sure he must be liked and loved by all, and uses his charms to try to win the love, and, in this play, the money of Mistress Ford and Mistress Page. To such he writes letters, sure that the letters will be kept a secret from the receiver of the other. What he does not count on is that the two women are closest of friends and both have a vivid sense of humor.

By plotting, and through aid of Mistress Quickly, a go-between they manage to get Falstaff into some ridiculous and awkward situations. After escaping, being tossed into the sloughmire and being beaten in the disguise of a woman, he is apprehended by husbands of the two while in disguise of a deer.

All is confessed, forgiven and Sir John Falstaff has learned a painful lesson.

Bоке Band To Play In LRB Halftime

"BJC's band will come down with its team," said the Little Rose Bowl committee. Our 45-piece band will parade with 14 leading JC bands from across the country plus the official Rose Bowl band.

Half of the halftime activities will be occupied by the BJC music organization. The program will include the semi-popular pieces: "Aguero" by Franco, "Got Rythm" by Gershwin. The "Lady of Spain" by Caillett, "I Stars and Stripes" by Souss, "Final Fifth Symphony" by Shastacovich.

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Marching Band Concert Dec. 4

A band concert will be given by the BJC band at 8:00 p.m., December 4. It is given in appreciation of the advertising supporters of BJC. Reserved seat tickets have been mailed to these advertisers. There will be, however, a limited number of seats available for the students and the public interested in the concert.

Mr. John Beal, director of the instrumental music, will lead the 36-piece band in the concert of modern, serious and semi-popular music.

The program will include "March" by Pendeloff, "De la France" and "Alsenes-Lorraine" from the Suite Francais by Milhaud, and "Final Fifth Symphony" by Shastacovich.

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BJC Will Charter Bus to Pasadena, Round Trip $21.60

If thirty students will sign for the trip, the college will send a bus with chaperones to the Little Rose Bowl. The round trip will cost the student $21.60.

Mr. Gottesberg has announced that by making reservations in private homes and eating and drinking frugally the trip can be made for approximately $30.00. Sign the paper in the main hall if you are interested.

Bus Fare to Pasadena $21.60
Are you going to California? That's a good question. What are you going to do when you get there? That's another good question. You all know the right answers now and I'll get some action going with them.

For the sake of the team and the college this must be a winner. The players as individuals have made their names and are ready for another year of football at some other school. The team is anxious to deal with, if this game is lost the long record of wins that a good number of departed players helped establish will be criticized and soon forgotten. The public is funny that way, it forgets very easily.

During the past month you have been somewhat confused about the college as a whole. You wondered why the administration scheduled exams during homecoming week and the game on Friday, still expecting you to keep up your grades and make the day a hang-up success for old alma mater.

You found out that the team was self-made and didn't need the help of part of the student-body. Maybe it is a good thing the team felt this way—at least you still have a team and its up to that team to keep the college alive.

The administration doesn't seem to be as interested in the student body but if the team loses this game they may well wish they had given more organized student-body for a drawing card—even the all football fans come and go, sometimes when they go it takes years for them to come back and college doesn't survive on reputations.

The outcome of this game will have a great influence on the future of the college and some hard working football players that will be with the team next year. Some of you do not go to the college, others don't give a hoot for the team and rest don't give a hoot for anything—that's your business, the road to life is right in front of you all have you all have you all have you, we all end up six feet under the sod anyway.

Many of you are going to the Little Rose Bowl to root for a group of fellows you want to see. For those who are going to play, put a little more time into it than you ever have before, remember the fellows that sweat their feet under the sod anyway.

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Dr. Hyatt Speaks
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tory," according to Dr. H. W. Hy-
att, superintendent of these
versal regional office, in his a-
issions on personality adjustment,
given Monday evening at Boise
ior College.

Hyatt's talk was second in a
series of six concerning the attain-
ment of emotional maturity, con-
sidered by Boise Family Council in cooperation with the City-County Health Unit.

Three body types and their as-
sociated personality characteristics were dis-
cribed by Hyatt.

The Pyknic type, short, stocky and barrel-chested, has an over-
tended attitude. He is interested in people rather than ideas. Dr.
hyatt describe him as "having lots of personality."

The Asthenic, a tall, quiet type dreams up the ideas, philoso-
phies and inventions, that Pyk
ic puts into action.

The final type, the Athletic, is more blend of Asthenic and Pyk
ic types, with bolting muscles as an added attraction.

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**Homecoming 1950**

**Daily Pictures Now**

Homecoming 1950, now belongs to agallery, Queen Carolyn Carley of the alumnas, Pat Trask, Donna Hamilton, Virginia Chapin, and Jackie Vorhees have just finished up, and some pictures are time to share.

**Homecoming Chmn. Thanks Students**

It was very encouraging to me, a general chairman of the 1950 Homecoming, to receive such fine support from most everyone in the student body. Most of the thanks should go to the committee chairman, Jack Matt, Bill Moulton, Lyle Cunningham, Ed Heath, Jerry Emтон, George Chrost, Rose Brunner, Wilma Carter, and Jim Burkholtz.

I personally would like to thank them for making my job easier. By the same token I would like to thank the committee members and everyone in the student body who gave of their time and talents to help make this year's homecoming a real success.

I sincerely hope that any unfortu-

ate incidents which occurred this year may be avoided in future years.

**Scene Changes for the Play of Windsor**

BCC is really getting away from tradition in scene changing. But, it was arena-style theatre last year. For this year's production, "Aaron Burr," the sets are in place, and the S cereating of campus fashions is a popular activity. Students are invited to have a coke and see the new fashions in our famous gift shop.

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W.A.A. NEWS

The W.A.A. hockey team wound up the season with a trip to Vancouver to exhibit their hockey prowess in field hockey. They participated in the Northwest Field Hockey Conference held the 18th and 19th of November. Though their playing was handicapped by snow and rain, the girls had a lot of fun.

Volleyball is on the program for this season. Besides the W.A.A. volleyball team, which will play teams from other colleges, the association plans to sponsor an intramural tournament among the various women's clubs of the college. Who will be the champions? Valkyries? B-Cubes? Any women's club, or any group of girls, regardless of whether they belong to a club or not, can form a team.

A tournament to be held early in February. The annual contest on foreign affairs sponsored jointly by the International Relations Club and the speech departments at B.J.C. Dr. Baker receives a check from Bob Fifer for oratorical prizes in the New England College. Who will be the champions?

Women's Interest

Girls who would like to sign up now at the gym.

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Simple a simple fact, are Jay Smith, Larry Brewer, Lyle Cotton, Phil Affleck, and Donald Concrane. Joe McMains plays the part of Simple in the coming Shakespearean play, "The Merry Wives of Windsor." This scene shows the type of trouble everyone seems to get into through trying to match up three of four couples in the play.
Preachers Routed; Fourth Season Ends Sans Defeat

The BJC Broncos racked up their 40th game without defeat by trouncing the Westminster Parsons 54-6. It was a mostly dull, but snappy, game which ended the high scoring Broncos.

It was the Broncos hard charging line which held the Parsons at bay. The Broncos line held the Parsons on the 2-yard line in the second quarter after they had driven 35 yards. George Donaldson scored on a quarter back sneak to climax a 40-yard drive in the first period. Merlin Howard picked up a score in the second quarter with a 10-yard spurt. Howard also boot ed both extra points to boost the half time score to 14-0.

In the third period was two new ball handlers that plowed ahead for the Broncs. Jim Petruzzi, in the third quarter to score the third point, it was Winslow picking up an extra point when he booted the 33 yards down the sideline. Harry Winston dashed 45 yards to score. It was Lewis who sparked the offense. Howard also booted time score to 14-0.

The third week of basketball practice is now in operation and Blankley has divided his squad into groups of five and started scrimmaging the full length of the floor. He has hopes that this will help the boys to develop into better shapes.

One or two games are being planned for Thursday or Friday games with College of Idaho on New Year's Day. These games had to be cancelled because of interference with the Junior College Games being held on December 31.

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THE V0ICE

By Phil Roche

After a week's vacation from football, the Broncos resumed practice Monday with a new vigor, which was the direct result of the Rose Bowl lid. It was a happy band of players that checked out practice jerseys, and strains of "California Here I Come" filled the locker room. Jogging and kicking was a new addition. This enthusiasm was not confined to the locker room, as the Pasadenas minded squad carried the spirit to the practice field. Monday's work- out was filled with pep and vigor, as were all the sessions this week. Coach Blankley took full advantage of the sunny weather and sunnier dispositions and he sent his team through hard contact work and scrimmage in preparation for the upcoming ninth affair. Anyone watching these bone crushing practices soon finds out that the Broncos aren't going to California just for a joy ride, but out for a Little Rose Bowl victory.

Although the junior extravaganza is similar to its big brother, the Rose Bowl, in almost every phase, including ceremony, paradox, and crowds, it does not have the same background of the major bowl. The Junior college players on the field will be representing 1946 by the Pasadena chamber of commerce. Thus Boise will be playing the favor.

Sixty-five thousand people in the largest crowd recorded for the Little Rose Bowl. This was in 1948 by the Pasadena chamber of commerce. Thus Boise will be playing the favorite.

The 1950 team will lose about 25 of its players at the end of this year, and coaches in the U.S. will snap them up immediately. The U. of Idaho will garnered at least four Boise players, Ray Lewis, Roy Messum, Bob Stephens, and Loren Tedrow will probably enroll at the Vandal school. Two Chicago gridders, Jim Petruzzi and Morrie Dorocke will set sail for Arkansas next fall.

The story of George Donaldson, the hard luck kid of 1950 is the only athlete in the history of the series of bad breaks in 1950.

The former Vale star looked like any other in track. Earl hasn't eased up on his gridiron savvy, Donaldson has been cutting in the BJC's fraternity and is the only athlete in the history of the series of bad breaks in 1950.

The football story of George Donaldson (Hank) Donaldson reads like a rag to riches tale. From an average third string quarterback in 1949, Donaldson made the big jump to regular Bronco signal caller in 1950, and has developed into a stand out open field blocker. It was no accident, either, that the 155-pound sophomore stepped into the top job, for besides possessing gridiron savvy, Donaldson has a driving attitude which has lifted him to his present status. When George checked out his

other track, Earl wasn't cussed up one bit in college either, as he's racked up seven varsity awards during his stay at BJC. He is the only athlete in the history of the school to make even ten letters.

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