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Roundup, October 8

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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Classes Hear Noted Greek Speaker
Dr. Baker's social science class and Miss Moore's American literature class had the joint privilege of listening to Andre Michalopoulus, special adviser on American affairs to the Royal Greek embassy in Washington.

Mr. Michalopoulus, a noted speaker on international affairs, came to Boise Thursday, October 4, to fill speaking engagements at a meeting of the Boise committee on foreign relations and at a meeting of the Knife and Fork Club. Responding to Dr. Baker's invitation he also visited the college and spoke to two of the classes.

"You are extremely fortunate and should be most happy to spend this period of your lives in such pleasant quiet surroundings conducive to education," he remarked, introducing his talk to the classes.

He told the group of the extreme desolation and misery left in the wake of Hitler's siege for world conquest, especially Greece, the land of his birth. "Such misery and complete desolation of those countries," he said, "created a situation ideal for the moralization of those countries," he said, "created a situation ideal for the moralization of those countries, which Russia is today the rear "Promises of hope and prosperity," he went on to tell the group, "will go on sale Wednes-

Thursday night, October 4, in the Boise music, orchestra will provide entertainment. Judy Salter's orchestra there were 437 day students and 117 night students making 554, compared to this year's total of 517. There were 428 day students and 86 night students. There are 263 men and 185 women in day school and approximately 220 freshmen and 135 sophomores. The rest are part-time and special students.

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Boise, Idaho, Monday, October 8

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On the 26th of September the Boise Junior College Broncos played Olympic Washington and were defeated by a score of 15 to 6. The odds were high against the Broncos, however, as the Olympic team had three assists to all in their victory. It seemed that the Olympic squad had LADY LOCKS sitting on their bench for every time the Broncos got within scoring range they dropped the ball or were penalized. One time the Broncos copped over for a little time to have the referee call them back.

It rained all through the game and the Broncos mired down in four inches of mud. When the team returned it looked as if their uniforms had been washed in a tub of mud. They commented however, "We don't mind the mud near as much as the loud cheers from the Olympic rooters." It seems that the Olympic fans were out in full force and remained until the final shot was fired ending the game.

Coach Blankly stated, "History shows that all great teams lose once in a while. Army and Notre Dame lost and so did BJC. Olympic beat us fair and square and it was hard to take. We intend on taking any more this season."

On the 12th of October the Broncos will tackle the Oregon Tech squad. From all indications there will be another tough game and Coach Blankly and his team request that we have a good cheering section at this game to bring Oregon Tech to their knees and give the Broncos the strength to triumph over their flying foes.

Weekly Wisdom
By Cleon M. Kotter

IN WHAT CAN WE TRUST?

Have you ever given thought to the words, "In God We Trust." I would suggest that you do. As the inflation genie grows and the dollar value shrinks we must a sea change come to our way of life. As the inflation runs its course many of the moral values of our society are going to have to be rethought, and some ideas that we have held in the past are going to have to be discarded.

Scriptural wisdom: Trust in the Lord with all thine heart and lean not upon your own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths. (Proverbs: 3:5-6)