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Roundup, October 19

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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Warning Issued to Drivers

BJC Roundup

BOISE, IDAHO

October, 19, 1953

On Campus Clubs Tell News

B-Cubs
B-Cubs officers were elected Friday, October 9, during the organization's first meeting of the year. They are as follows: president, Jeanne Newton; vice-president, Giannina Eloraga; secretary-treasurer, Bernice Breeze; social chairman, Debbie Lyman, and publicity chairman, Shirley M. Smith.

This club's purpose is to promote pep and all freshmen women are eligible.

Future Teachers of America

Future Teachers of America will meet in the north lounge of the Student Union Tuesday, October 27, at 9:15 a.m., according to Harriet Dea, president. Plans will be made for a social at which time the remaining officers will be elected and all new members will be initiated. She also reported that about 27 students attended the first meeting, and urges all education majors to join the club.

Spanish Club

The first meeting of the Spanish club will be held tonight in Morrison Hall recreation room, at 7:30. Thereafter the club will meet on the third Monday of the month. Those who have had one semester of Spanish are eligible to join.

German Club

The German club will meet today for election of officers and bingo party. Dr. De Neufville is the group's advisor.

International Relations Club

Mrs. E. N. Torbert will speak to the members of the I.R.C. at the Boise Junior college ballroom tonight at 7:30. Members of the League of Women Voters will be guests at the affair. Carol Berry, president, said that other interested students, faculty members and friends are welcome.

Westminster Club

The Westminster Club has slated election of officers at its weekly meeting to be held this coming Wednesday noon in the Student Union. The organization held a social last Saturday night at the First Presbyterian church. Dancing and games provided the entertainment for the club's first social of the year.

Dance Class Starts Tuesday

Mrs. Boyles, girl's P.E. instructor, announced the start of dance classes to start Tuesday, October 20, in room 116 at 12:45 p.m. All students interested are welcome to come.

Craft Class to Start

Dean Matthews announced the opening of a new afternoon class in leather and metal crafts. The class hours will be from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. The class is under the direction of Mr. Waln and one credit hour will be given to those taking the course. Those students interested may enroll in the main office.



Mr. Harold Radke, president of the Bremerton Shrine Club, presents Coach Lyle Smith with the Shrine game trophy which was won by Boise Junior College. The trophy will soon be in the school show case.

DORM PICTURES TO BE TAKEN TODAY

All women residents of the dormitory will gather in front of the hall today at 12:45 to have their group picture taken; immediately afterwards all men will have their picture taken in front of Driscoll Hall.

Warning Issued To Parking Offenders

Many Boise Junior college students have been parking their cars in places declared "no parking areas." As a result of the students' failure to park in the correct areas drastic action may be taken. This is not meant as a threat; however, city fire department rules state these areas must be open in case of fire and if they are not the police department will start to issue tickets!

No doubt many of the BJC students have noticed one of the big differences between high school and college is that here they are treated as mature adults rather than children.

It is hoped that these few who are responsible will take heed and that it will not be necessary to use force in the form of parking tickets.

Weber to Send Band

Word has been received from Weber college student body president that they are sending a bus load of pep squad girls and another bus load of Weber band members besides any number of students, to the game here on October 24.

Their student council has suggested that a wooden Indian be the trophy to be presented each year to the winner of the annual football game.

BJC's student body president, Jerry Crandall, said this will be quite satisfactory and arrangements will be made to reserve a section in the stadium for the Weber representatives. It has been agreed between the two schools that student body activity tickets will be honored at both colleges.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS ENJOY BJC LIFE

"Falla has a cold, will you stop somewhere for some aspirin, please? It seems we have one cold after another. The constant change you know. In our country the houses are not heated so much and so we are not subjected to these changes."

So began the conversation as three of our Latin American students were transported to Murray's for a very informal interview.

Margo Lindemann then taught Salvador Falla how to say, in English, "I have a cold."

"I had a terrible time learning to say, 'I have a sore throat,' Margo went on to say, 'I had to go over to the Health Center. I told them 'right here, right here,' pointing to my throat. 'Oh,' they said, 'a sore throat.' I tried to remember the words, but finally they had to write it on a card for me."

Olga Figueroa was unable to go along on the little jaunt to Murray's, since she was instructing a night Spanish class. However, she would have been as surprised as Mireille Navarro and Margo as they skeptically ordered "wild babies." None of this American stuff for Falla, though, he settled for a nice, safe coke.

Margo commented upon the interest shown in foreigners. She explained that Americans in South America receive much the same regard. "They are treated like... oooh! Someone from Marx."

Falla believes that there is very little comparison between the United States and his country. Probably, he explained in Spanish, because of the small size of his country and its comparative lack of machinery. He expected to be much larger, but likes it just the way it is... "especialmente ellas," he hastened to add. (Especially the girls!)

Both Margo and Mireille are from Bolivia; Margo from La Paz, the capital, and Mireille from Santa Cruz. Olga is from Guatemala

City Guatemala, while El Salvador is home to Falla.

Margo, who speaks German besides Spanish and English, hopes to become an interpreter. She wanted to take French this year, but found her schedule too full. Her courses here include typing and other business subjects. "Although I sometimes have trouble with English, the handicap is not so great as one might think. Especially in typing," she said.

Mireille's plans for the future include working with her father, who owns one of the largest sugar plantation-factories in Bolivia. She is at present majoring in business. Although Mireille is homesick at times, she likes Boise very much. Electrical engineering is Falla's field of major interest. After BJC, he plans to return to El Salvador to work in a new power plant which will soon be supplying electricity to Nicaragua and Honduras as well as to his own country.

Olga is taking a general course here and assisting Mr. Gottenberg with his Spanish classes. In Guatemala she was a kindergarten teacher.

Falla finds his language handicap a serious one, although the three girls help him all they can. Their help consist of translation alone, for, as Margo puts it, "What do we know about engineering?" Falla can understand and speak very little English, although he tries hard and is learning rapidly.

Both Mireille and Margo are musically inclined. Mireille plays castenets and the accordion; Margo is accomplished on the piano and sings in the choir. They cannot understand why Americans do not sing more. In South America, wherever there is a crowd, there is singing.

The two girls attended the same German high school in Bolivia. While Margo was attending BJC last year, her father told Mireille's father how happy Margo was with college here. Then Mireille's father

wrote the school... "He asked if I could come here," said Mireille. "They wrote, 'Sure, sure she can come!'"

Food is very different here, they all agree. Especially the bread. Says Margo, "American bread tastes like nothing."

Dances are different, too. There a girl seldom gets "stuck" with one boy. All dances are of the mixer type.

"Nowhere in the world can one enjoy oneself as in Latin America, especially at Fiesta time, Falla believes. "Everyone here looks so sad," he remarked. Margo added that in South America even a stranger to a town can enjoy himself there. "The annual Carnival (similar to the Mardi Gras) lasts for two weeks. People dance in the streets, laughing and singing. If you haven't a partner, you dance by yourself."

Margo was considerably shocked upon attending her first BJC football game last year. They have "football" in South America, but it is what we know as "soccer." Bull fighting is one sport these students miss in this country. As for skiing, Margo says proudly that Bolivia has one of the highest ski-fields in the world: 20,000 feet.

Styles there are much like ours, since they are influenced by North America in this respect. Only the Indians dress differently. "To tourists the Indians are very picturesque," said Margo. "Color, color, color! Sometimes a group of them look like nothing but a mass of color in impossible combinations."

American jazz, western music, etc., are as fascinating to them as their Latin rhythms are to us. Falla finds jitterbugging a little hard to catch on to, but just give him time!

Margo learned square dancing and some folk songs while attending International Student Seminary at Orcas Island, Washington, last summer. This was sponsored by the American Friends church,

Notice!

Thursday, October 22 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. is the last chance to get your picture taken for the yearbook and pick up your proofs at the Student Union. Get your picture taken and receive your yearbook free next spring.

Assembly Scheduled

Donald Grant, internationally known lecturer on world affairs, will speak to the faculty and students at an assembly in the ballroom from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesday, October 20. His topic will be "Europe - Dynamic Forces that Transform the World". Students are urged to attend. This lecture is one of a series of assemblies this year.

and 24 countries were represented.

BJC was Falla's choice after asking for suggestions from the American Embassy at home. He had heard of others from El Salvador in Boise. "So here I am," he chuckled.

Falla's constant good humor and clowning are a delight to his fun-loving companions. His jokes are funny even to one who hasn't the foggiest of ideas of what he is talking about, due mainly to his infectious laughter and expressive gestures.

Says Falla, "I'm not crazy, it's just my character"... this in reply to Margo's and Mireille's pointed accusations.

"Crazy" or not, these Latin-American students fit right in with the rest of the campusites at BJC! We of the northern hemisphere will have to keep on our toes if we're to keep up with their peppy and jovial attitudes.

Broncos Down Parsons 33-7

ROUND UP

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Pep Yells

YEA ORANGE, YEA BLUE
 Yea Brones fight
 Yea Brones fight
 Yea Brones
 Yea Brones
 Fight, fight, fight
 Fight, fight, fight
 YEA BRONCS FIGHT
 Yea orange
 Yea blue
 Yea team
 Fight through

Player of the Week



A mud splattered ball carrier with number 27 on his back squirmed and fought his way to the two yard line of Olympic. The Brones had the chance they wanted so badly, and made good by scoring a couple of plays later. To many of the Bronco fans the performance of number 27 was not unusual at least while number 27 was worn by Ed Lodge, our player of the week.

Lodge is not what many would consider to be a rough-tough back, not at 175 pounds anyway, but Ed likes to fool people and in a rough-tough ball game he has the ability of making the yards when they count. Ed's best games to date have been the Everett and Olympic games, neither of which were push-overs.

BJC is quite fortunate in having Ed and we look forward to seeing him play even if Bronco opponents don't care if he ever does again.



An unidentified Bronco back manages to break into the clear for a good gain before a Hanger can stop him. Notice the mud.

Pasadena JC Has Strong Ball Club

Pasadena City College of Pasadena, California, looks as if it will complete its football schedule without a loss if its performance against other California junior college teams is any measure.

To date the Pasadena powerhouse has beaten San Diego JC 19-6, East Los Angeles JC 52-0, and Fullerton JC 33-0.

The Pasadena squad is paced by Ronnie Cunningham, star half back. In his last game Ronnie ran some 73 yards to score one of his two touchdowns and averaged 15 yards per carry.

The Brones of BJC will play Pasadena at Pasadena on the 24th of November. Last year Pasadena beat the Brones 28-14 here at Boise.

Broncos Win Mud Bowl 6-0

The Bronco grid machine of Coach Lyle Smith marched some 73 yards in the mud to ice a hard fought victory over the Olympic Rangers at Bremerton, Wash.

Lyle Buhler started the drive when he intercepted a Hanger pass on the Bronco 27 yard line. Ed Lodge sparked the drive in the mud with runs of 30 and 36 yards to carry the ball to the Hanger two yard line. In three plays quarterback Bob Foltzler plunged over from the one yard line to score.

In the first half of the "Mud Bowl" game the Brones turned the pressure on but failed to score due to mud more than Hangers.

The second half saw the Rangers turn the heat on and drive from their two yard line all the way to the Bronco five yard line. At this point the Brones relied upon line play rather than mud. In four plays the Rangers were set back to the 19 yard line and the Brones took over.

Still the Rangers put the heat on when they recovered a Bronco fumble on the BJC 32 yard line however, in four plays they could move the ball only to the 25 yard line. The Brones then took over and that was the game as the Brones ran the clock out.

Baxter Out For Season

The loss of Bill Baxter, star full back for Coach Lyle Smith's grid boys, made the second fullback to be lost to the Brones this year. Don White, leading ground game from last year was the last to retire.

Baxter, who played quite a bit of football while living in Seattle, Washington, was counted on to run out Coach Smith's ground attack and possibly the air attack also. The swift full also showed good form in handling punts.

The loss of Baxter leaves the fullback position in the hands of Fred Kiklane who showed good form against Yakima. However, Fred has been out for some time due to injuries and has been replaced by Tony Hepler who played against Olympic and turned in a good game.

Football Notes

by Charlie Shangle

Coach Lyle Smith is quite happy about this week's BJC-Weber football game and for a change he might be correct in his views. "Weber may beat us."

The loss of Don White and Bill Baxter certainly has not helped Smith's ground offense, since he must reshuffle his backfield in order to balance his attack. If Fred Kiklane should be out for the game, then Smith has an even greater burden to trot out.

Another factor Coach Smith must face is the mental approach of the players towards the Weber game. As Smith puts it, "I just hope that the boys are not thinking about the Oregon Tech game while they are playing Weber. We have enough on our hands with Weber without thinking about Oregon Tech."

Couple this with the fact that many of the toughest ball games in BJC history have been with the Wildcats from Weber and we may have an upset in the making! Thus the game with Weber which early in the season was regarded as a "breather" may be one of the games of the year.

WUS WEEK

Have you heard about WUS week? Well, if you haven't, you had better start looking for it. WUS week is sponsored by the International Relations club. You will have a chance to participate in it. Look for the big announcement of WUS week in next week's Roundup.

Choir Elections Held

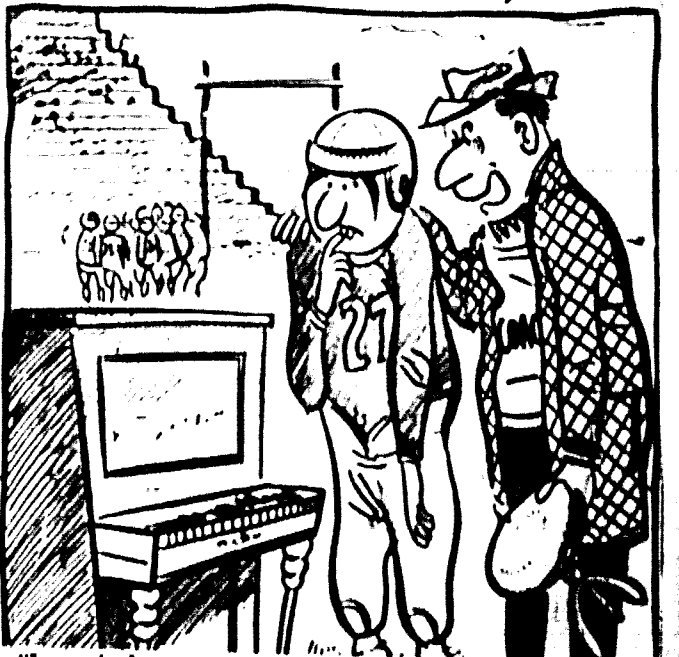
Choir elections were held on Tuesday, October 13. The results are: president, Wanda Drake, vice-president, Bobbie Hasslip, secretary, Kristen Mathews, and treasurer, Billie Wilson.

These officers will choose riser and robe committees. Librarians for the group are Ora Deaith, Shirley M. Smith.

The choir at present is working on Christmas mums, since it has an unusually large number of Christmas appearances slated this year.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Biber



"I promised you could play during th' last half an' I want you to know I'm a man of my word."

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