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Roundup, January 11

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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Meyer Soloist At Symphony Concert
Jan. 16; Brahms, Schubert Featured

The winter concert of the Boise Junior College community symphony Sunday, January 16, will feature Carroll Meyer, concert pianist, and faculty member of the college music department. Mr. Meyer will be heard with the orchestra in Brahms Piano Concerto No. 1 in D Minor. This will mark the first hearing of this work for Boise audiences.

The symphony, conducted by John H. Best, is composed of leading instrumentalists of Boise together with experienced college students. Playing prominent parts will be Kurtin Willey, a sophomore music major who performed as a

flute soloist last season; and Willi- lern Schlot, a sophomore music major and bassoon player who en-

ered the college this year from the Illinois Conservatory in New York. Other college players are Ernest Taylor, viola; Judy West, bassoon; Bill Bunce, clarinet; Wayne Peterson and Charles Skil- lert, trombones; and Martin Pet- erman and Kay Fletcher, violins.

Two other faculty members play in the group—Kathryn Eberhardt Mitchell, concertmistress, and Jonas Hopper, clarinet and wood- wind instructor.

Another feature of the program will be the Schubert Symphony No. 9 in C Major. This symphony, which is reckoned to be the master- piece of Schubert, has been programmed extensively this ses- son by the major orchestras of the nation. This work, also, will be heard in its entirety for the first time in Boise. The concert will open with the Suite from the Bour- geous Gentleman by Lelli, which is a set of seventeenth century dances based upon the French comedy of Molier.

The concert is scheduled for 4:30 p.m., January 16, in the college auditorium and is presented as a public service, free of charge.

Recital To Be Jan. 17

An all-college recital will be given in College Auditorium Jan-
uary 17 at 8:00 p.m. Among those being featured will be Roger Petterson, piano; Sharijo Tugney, soprano; Lena Jones, sop- rano; Jim Lloyd, baritone; Sam 

Sowers, piano; Sidney Hulgren, piano; Will Schlot, bassoon; and Carrol Madsen, trumpet.

The public is cordially invited to attend this free concert.

Library Receives
20,000th Volume
During Vacation

During the Christmas vacation Miss Ruth McIlroy, college li-
brarian, reported she had added to the library the 20,000th volume, "The Eagle, The Jaguar and The Serpent" by Miguel Contreras.

She indicated the growth of the college library had kept pace near-
ly with the growth of other de-

partments of the college.

She said the college had 76 bound periodicals and is currently subscribing to 143 magazines.

Rather recent is the addition of an organ which was purchased for use mainly in the English and foreign language departments. At present there are 44 such records which include folk songs, poetry, plays, and selections from dramas and novels. The latter are other aids in learning the language or are folk songs.

The library is open in the even-

ing from 7:30 Mondays through

Thursdays.

I Junior College to the Idaho State University.
Orchids and Onions

Orchids to the IJC students for their nice job of cheering at the basketball games—by Judy West, December 13, BJC vs. NNC game. Onions to other persons sitting in this section displaying some of the worst sportsmanship making IJC look bad and the eyes of others fact. Plenty of sitting for the post. Work, I wish I could catch up on homework and sleep in. It's way up and sleep in late.

Thanks to the cheerleaders for refusing to hold the "Excl" cheer. Sad. It was a nice novel, but it makes the kids like it. But what will the other fans and opponents, when the low end could be a cheering section yet? When cheer leaders have to really be scraping the bottom of the barrel.

Space in the Roundup is always available to the cheerleaders to acquire the student body with new yells.

Thank you to the IJC students and cheerleaders for a fine job.

? Question Box?

What did you like best about Christmas vacation?

Charlie Shangle, sophomore: "My new Jaguar. It even came in a beautiful red color."

Silvia Griffin, sophomore: "No school! (That's what's original.)"

Ken Edelson, freshman: "My eight o'clock classes.

Deborah Hinkle, sophomore: "I can't wait to get back to school!"

Ken Edelson, sophomore: "I'm going to study up late and sleep in late."

Bill Salibay, freshman: "Most of my classes.

Mary Jenkins, junior: "That I get to live with my boyfriend."

Fred Leduc, sophonore: "That beautiful country road while wintering for the post office, during the holiday photo! Just call me Flat-Footed."

Glen Affleck, sophomore: "Flying down the mountain (That did it!)."

Rowe Has Cookieduster

The Rowe Has Cookieduster has solved the problem of a stiff upper lip and how to dress up when. When I first noticed his face. He had acquired a pet, as it were, the living room corner, and to his liking to toy, funny expression. The looker has ever heard of eating; one could not on your upper lip. I observed further and found that he was trying for a mustache, which has been becoming. He had his upper lip to demonstrate King George. How about that?

Stu, I have people. T'S the big all right! I've been vacated!"

Lightning Hands

Alma Schutler

On taking a fashionwise glance around the IJC campus one sees that the jumper dress is increasing in popularity. If one has an adaptable basic jumper in her wardrobe it will be all set for almost any informal occasion. The jumper dress appears to be increasing in popularity with BJC Coeds because they can wear harmonizing blouses, jerseys, or sweaters with same jumpers, can be worn without a blouse but with a smart belted jacket for daily and informal occasions.

There is much versatility in the jumper style itself. For instance, there is the shawl style, which can be decked up with an Empire waistline or casually long. Then there is the jumper with the flared skirt, which can be varied as a practical style with or without an empire waistline. Some BJC ladies sporting this style are: Mary Jenkins in a jumper, Betty De Leon in a charcoal, Judy West in a light colored winter, Lucille Paine has a green wool, and Pat Harrington a charcoal shawl jumper.

Morrison Girls Have Xmas Parties

Girls of Morrison Hall enjoyed several Christmas parties during the week preceding Christmas vacation. Tuesday December 13, Suite 6 sponsored an alumni party of which games and cards were enjoyed with Santa Claus later distributing personal presents and gifts to the lucky winners in a drawing. Refreshments followed Wednesday each suite had its preferred party with gift exchange. Each suite had been carefully decorated earlier.

Thursday December 16, an alumni party was again given and Mrs. Almstaves, Mrs. George Tempered and Mrs. Evelyn Olsens were guests of the girls. After a gift exchange, the group went dancing to Laurent Hall, to be joined by the boys and go various family members' homes and club. On their return, dancing was featured, with the boys of donor providing refreshments.

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March Of Dimes Drive Officially Started January 3

Although most BJC clubs didn’t know it, the March of Dimes Drive was officially started on campus as throughout the nation, January 3rd. Actual plans, however, for the college drive were made at a meeting in Dr. Paul Baker’s office Thursday, January 2.

In the past BJC part in the drive hasn’t been too successful. As a result the committee tried to plan a number of money-raising activities that would be as profitable as possible to the March of Dimes and as painless as possible to the students. Some of these activities are a variety show, candy sale and chess tournament with all profits going into the pool.

Radio Scholarship Is Available

The National Academy of Broadcasting in Washington, D.C. is offering a valuable scholarship to college and university trained students wishing to prepare for a career in broadcasting.

According to Miss Alice Reith, President of the academy, which trains and places its graduates, there is great demand now-for trained writers and announcers than ever before.

The scholarship, worth $300, pays for one semester’s tuition. College graduates with a back- ground in English, speech and languages can obtain a profession certificate upon completion of a seminar’s study at the academy.

Applicants should be made to the National Academy of Broadcasting, 3338 16th St., N.W., Washington D.C.

Doctors keep telling us that drinking is bad for us ... but we notice a lot more old drunks than old doctors.

New Signs Mark BJC Buildings

The eight new signs which can be seen in front of the Science building, Administration building, dormitory buildings, Brownell Hall, and the Bronco Stadium, and a big sign out front facing College Boulevard were made in the Wood shop under the direction of Vernon J. Beckwith.

The poles were cut last summer by the working force of the school. The woodshop did the lettering with Walter Hillman, school paint- er, completing the painting.

The gleaming of the blue shrilltops in the center of the letters were those by Sid Waterboire.

Physics Alumni Have Gab Fest

Mrs. Jeanne Stearns, physics in- structor, reports that during the week of December 23rd, six former engineering physics students met with her and Dr. Buck in the physics laboratory and had a gab fest.

Present were Ward Armstrong, Bobie Kunst, and Bob Ang- rad, now attending the University of Idaho; Art Mayne and James Henningson, both Class of 1946, and Bob Watson, presi- dent of the Oregon Medical School at Portland.

In addition, the evening was spent in eating fresh fruit and enjoying a gab fest.

Student of the Week

Karlin Wyley, student of the week, is a very familiar dark-hair, blue-eyed student who appeared on his school and following the announcement of Sooys “Son of the Week” by the BJC to begin her music major.

Karlin is a member of the BJC executive board, also the music sym- phonie society.

She is the only interested in music here at BJC — she is a Vocalist and and was recently infor- mated into Phi Theta Kappa.

Cupid’s Corner

Looks like Cupid worked the diamond mine overtime during the holidays. Among the engaged girls on campus are Ruth Campbell, Mary Jane Hopkinson, Jayne Seby, Pat Mc- Haywood, Beverly Heim, Norma Callemand, Trina Harris, Elaine Show, Ruth Mount, Diane Ellis and Fusard Mink.

Even our teachers are getting into the act. Miss Beverly May, chemistry instructor, has a ring on and wonders how her father as the beautiful eNe Charlotte Warth is.

What is most important is to have this lead the way, just as has Karen Nyberg and Mary Har- wick. Well, good luck and may you find your sweethearts too.
Chess Tournament, Roundup Sponsored, To Help 1955 March of Dimes

Fun, fame and fortune are offered as prizes in the chess tournament now in progress. This contest is sponsored by the Roundup staff for the 1955 March of Dimes.

Fun for all, fame for the winner, and fortune for the March of Dimes are the prime incentives of the tournament. All cash collected will be turned over to the March of Dimes.

Here are the contest rules:
1. Sign up for games in the main hall of the Administration building or in the Student Union TODAY!
2. Challenge anyone you want, including faculty if you wish. To enter as many times as you wish.
3. Play when and where you want.
4. Loser of each game will pay 10 cents (facially 25 cents) to Ginger Gray, general chairman of the contest or in Mr. Gutenberg’s office.
5. Enter as many times as you wish.

General chairman for the tournament is Ginger Gray. She is aided by Bill Schissler, Delphie Nelson, Carl Cayford, Shirley Kletke and All Blaine.

Morrison Hall is available from 6:30 to 10:30 each evening, and chess sets and tables will be available there in the evening.

Boost the March of Dimes, get fun on the fun, and who knows, maybe you will be crowned the grand chess champion of Boise Junior College for 1955.

CSU Whips Broncs 72-64

CSU jumped into an early lead and kept it the way to beat the Broncs, 72-64, in an Intermountain collegiate conference battle for Boise Basketball Night.

Doug Stoker, 6 ft. 4 in. tall, led the Idaho assault, pouring in 18 points.

Den Moore of Boise, playing in the main hall of the Administration building or in the Student Union TODAY!

It was the first time the two teams have met since the ICA adopted a one-division basketball schedule.

Rebels Whip Broncos

Boise College of St. George, Utah, took an early lead over the Broncos and easily won their first league game Saturday night, by the score of 80 to 64.

The Rebels took an early lead, headed the ICA (Intermountain basketball schedule), and held a comfortable lead of 44 to 27 at half time.

Bright guns for the Dixie quarter were T. B., with 40 points followed closely by Mikes and Buc, each man with 17 points.

Big guns for the Boise quartet were T. B., with 40 points followed closely by Mikes and Buc, each man with 17 points.

The Boise team was led by Doug Stoker, 6 ft. 4 in. tall, who poured in 15 points.

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The high scorer for Boise, who had 15 points, was Tubby Nelson.

The final score was 80 to 64.

Badminton Contests Near Completion

The badminton tournament is nearing completion now. All the team records are through Tuesday, January 3.

8:00 a.m. class: Selly and Cheryl have three wins and one loss.

Two teams, Pond's and Parry and Mitchell and Skily, have two wins and one loss.

One team, Stilson and Reimer, have one win and two losses.

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Don Moore of Boise, displaying an accurate hook shot with either hand, tanked 15 points to lead the Broncos.

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