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Roundup, March 13

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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Alumni Spring Formal

Carnival

The 10th Annual Alumni Spring Formal will be held Friday, March 14, in the Student Union Ballroom. Couples will dance to the music of Ralph Bo. from 8:30 to 11:30. A formal dinner will be served at 6:00 in the Alumni Center. The formal will include a dance, a talent show, and a variety of activities.

Opinions will be Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cottrell, Dr. and Mrs. William S. Francis, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clapp.

Audubon Lecture
Wed., March 14

Karl Malsow, photographer and writer, will be the guest speaker at an Audubon lecture to be held in the Junior College Auditorium, Wednesday, March 14, at 8:00 p.m.

Malsow will speak on one of America's great natural wonders, the Florida Keys, in the wild country off the western Tropical. The incredible phenomena, which were described in 1848 and 1849, when a series of earthquakes formed great four miles wide and 32 miles long, which in the waters of the Mississippi rushed to form a great lake, will be recounted on film, showing the great swamp forests, in which potable waterlilies, ferns, and eagles build their nests, the swift-food that does itself a filling place in a mudbank in less than a minute, the southern swamp rabbit that is at home in water, the heron, and the incredible threatened Congro, which reaches a length of 40 inches.

Malsow, who personally produces and presents this color motion picture, has worked with the Ellen Charles of conservation as photographer-naturalist, the University of Cincinnati as lecturer in nature study, the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History as curator of birds, and has written a weekly nature column in the Cincinnati Republican. He has also published numerous illustrated articles on natural history in such publications as: Natural History, Audubon, Life, Nature, and Child.

Mark of his film footage has been used by Walt Disney in his Living Adventure Series. College students will be admitted to the lecture by showing their student body card.

Are You Interested In Students' Travel

The opening of the 19th annual scholarship contest for travel and study abroad, sponsored by the Student's International Travel Association (SITA), was announced recently. All-senior travel and study tours will be awarded to deserving high school, college and graduate students on the basis of their scholarship records, general academic achievement, and economic need. In addition, grants-in-aid to help a larger number of students in expanding their travel plans are available.

Founded in 1943 to make possible low-cost educational travel, SITA is now America's largest organization in the field with adventure tours by bicycle, rail and plane to all parts of the world from 250 students traveled with SITA in 1954. This year scholarships and grants will be awarded for adventure tours and also for study tours in SITA's "World University," which schedules 16 study-travel programs sponsored by leading universities in the United States and foreign countries. Included are the University of Washington-Cambridge, the University of London-Arnold, the University of Miami, the University of Chicago, and the University of Hawaii.

Further information regarding SITA scholarships and grants may be had by writing to Prof. Richard F. Whitt, SITA Northeast Council, 190 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 02215, or by dropping in to Mr. Gottlieb's office.
Teacher of the Week

English instructor at JBU, Mr. Roy Schwartz, has been a Planes, Illinois, resident ever since he was born in 1940.

He attended Southern Illinois University of Edinburg, College and University of Oregon, where he received his bachelor and master's degrees. His advanced education work was done at the University of Iowa and an arts study at Cambridge University. After receiving his master's, Mr. Schwartz taught English at the University of Oregon. Several years were spent teaching in public schools.

Students of the Week Comment on Pierre

Richard James Schmidt, at age 24, weighed 134 lbs. He was a business student at the college. As a student of the week, he was found in the dramatic department, his physics laboratory, studying a compound measuring an electric current. He is making a major in musical teaching and education.

There was no11+ energy for the week. It has been a hard day of trying to do things in class, but keeping the desire to do better. We've been trying to come beautiful looking for a while, not just for the moment, but for the long run. The more beautiful, the more beautiful, and the more beautiful.

Mr. Hansen has hoped that this play will be the best ever put on by the Drama department. If determination, work, and talent produce great plays, this will be an excellent production.

Drama News

If you see students around campus looking through long hair that need cut on a month out, you are looking at one of the students playing in the upcoming tragedy of Julius Caesar, showing in April.

The list has been revised, naming the parts taken by the 22 students of the show.

Bob Kellogg is playing the part of Julius Caesar. Fred Norman, Mark Antony, Richard Werner, Densley, Robert Hill, Brian, and John Snup are Cassars. Other parts in the show are cast of Frank Wicker, Crayton Silman, Carol Thomas, Bill Beam, Charles Talmor, Ed Fordham, Paul Walter, Roy Galligher, Sandra Taylor, Dan Cantrell, Gerald Duf-fendaff, Mary Larson, Dan Hancock, Mary and Marilyn Wynnstaff and Red Reading.

Attention is being made to the part of the play that is best known, the technical part of the play. In June and July, students will be working on the building of the set. A spark of interest in the drama department is being set up in this play and is expecting great results.

YOUR ACTIVITY TICKET WILL ADMIT YOU TO THE AUBURN LECTURE WEDNESDAY NIGHT 8:00 P.M.

IN THE AUDITORIUM

The married couple student is the forgotten man at JBU. Nothing has been done for him. There are no rights for married men—like an "office." Some faculty members are on serve-yourself diapar service. No voluntary organizations are taking in the problems of married men and their husbands are not shot outing papers. The rights for the student is a topic of many to husbands.

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Things are tough for him.

At school girls point him out. "Watch out for him," they say. "He's a married student." The boys laugh at him and say, "Tender comes a wotker." Even the professors are unsympathetic when he comes to class, haggard, blue-eyed, and without his assignment. They either when he tells him he has been assigned as an assignment, he does not understand. When he tells them he is not understanding, they laugh at him and say, "Tender comes a wotker."
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B J C ROUNDUP

Proposed Political Union Constitution

The committee working on the proposed constitution for the political union was reported that the document was nearly complete. The constitution will be presented to the members of the proposed organization at one of the weekly meetings. In case of course, altered if the members feel it is advisable. An interesting part of the constitution is a section that calls for the formation of a coordinating board that would promote interclub activities between the two clubs.

Thursday, March 22, the political union will have its kick-off meeting. The meeting will feature some of the top political leaders in the state as a speaker.

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What are Valleylys? Club News

In Norse mythology, the Valkyries were attendants of Odin. As his most important and battlefields and serve the souls of the slain in Valhalla. The Valkyries were called by the heroes, serving them food, instead of serving on the battlefield, the Valkyries of Boise Junior College have taken their motto: Servire to the school and community.

In 1965, there were 15 women members of BJC known as the Valleylys. Since then, the membership has increased to 27. The organization of Valleylys, as it is known today, is a separate women's honorary club with members chosen from the school. Membership of the club is based upon leadership, character, dependability, cooperation, good grooming.

Among their many activities, members are sponsoring a Thanksgiving basket, working on various overdrive, giving a scholarship to a deserving girl, and sponsoring a cardinal with the Junior College Knights. The high project this year is the making of a sign for the Capital building. The sign for various years is provided by Nancy Waddell, vice-president and treasurer; and, in honor of senior, Mary Griswold, historian; Emily Cuddy, song leader; Sibyl Haggard, and treasurer junior; Imee O'Toole. The Valkyries held their meetings in the northeast lounge of the Student Union Thursday at 12:15. Plans for the year many social activities are held. KOE "I" i

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ICE SKATING?

"I didn't trip, I wasn't pushed, I fell right into the arms of love." These were the thoughts flitting through Audry Argetsinger's mind while she was trying on the texture of the ice at the recent Valley outing at Sour Valley. Intoxicated and blissfully unaware are Roberta Brown, Ferre Schweig, John Woodward, Mary Graber.

LAST WEEK'S NORTHEAST
NAX SCORES
Ricks 91, West Montana 76
Montana State 91, Ricks 74
Montana State 104, Carroll 68
West Montana 88, Carroll 70
Portland Stavert, Pacific U. 71
Portland State 66, Portland U 65

JC Hoop Scores
Swe (Wortham) 79, BCY From 63
Beck 83, Finals
Guarnet-Haas 101, Waldorf 52

Eight girls with wedding bells on their minds are playing Sadie Hawkins with a luscious servant.

The unmarried maids have invaded the bachelor island of Phebe Denmark. And they say they won't leave without husbands or 12 pairs of gloves space.

The gloves are the legs a bacheloret tradition has to pay for turning down a lady's proposal on Denmark's top day.

Grays Harbor Loses To Clark in WC Tournament Final
Clark's Penguins lived up to pre-tournament predictions last week and walked off with the Washington title by beating Grays Harbor in the championship game, 83-76.

In the consolation game Olympic dumped the Indians of Yakima 96-45. Both of tonight's tournament play were held at Vancouver.

Grays Harbor and Clark qualified for the championship round on Monday night by eliminating Olympic and Yakima. Clark breezed past the Rangers 97-74 and conference champs Grays Harbor knocked over Yakima, 86-76.

Making up the all-tournament team were three Penguins and one Choker. From Clark were Dennis Day and Peterson. Three were voted 91 or more in each game. Chosen from Olympic was Jerry Hathaway and Anderson of Grays Harbor finished the top five. Anderson was chosen most valuable player of the tournament.

Clark will not enter the nationals to be held in Hutchinson, Kansas, next week, due to a conference ruling which prevents competitive conference teams from participating in post-season games.

Intramural Crown Won By Benson's
For you intramural stars who were beginning to think there were no more games, you are sadly mistaken. Tonight's up play, and in tonight's game the teams will be battling for the other positions since Benson has already captured the crown. They clinched the title by dumping Water's in the second half with 15-4. This win wound up play for Benson's fine.

Top game tonight will be the Waldron-Water's battle at 7:30. Both teams have a 6-1 record and the winner will finish in second place. Also at 7:30 is Water's vs University Union Utes, and 7-5 is Union vs West. That is the last game for tonight.


Waldron's vs Water's
Waldron 81, Water's 61, Monson 71, Peterson 61, Potter 51. Big game tonight will be the Waldron-Water's battle.

Bench Scores
Waldron 1, Water's 0, Litt 1, Monson 0, Potter 0, Galvin 0.

With Water's vs Waldron, the championship game will be played tonight at 7:30.

FIRST TURNOUT FOR PLAYERS TODAY AT FOOTBALL
Fortis, NNC Rate High Nationally
Two of the ICAC's top three, Northwest Nazarene and BUO, were rated high on the national rankings in last week's final polls. Fortis' tournament bound Bruins finished 10th in the final Jaypee poll made out by the country's top coaches. First place went to Texas A&M University, Kansas, It was revealed the Crusaders have the top small college defense in the nation. NNC permitted opponents only an average of 27.31 points per game. Close behind the Crusaders was California Poly with a 52-4 average.

Who will represent Region IV at the nationals at Hutchinson next week will be decided tonight at Coker City as the winners of last night's games meet for the championship. At the time this was written BUO's batting Bruins were favored, and it was written with convoy fingers. Following the Bruins would stop Drake in the openinground of play. Of course the Rebels were supposed to lose heavily in the way of the Bruins defense of their Region IV title.

Ricks Mount NAI
ICAC entered the Northern NAIA's basketball tournament at the University of Utah, the NAIA's newest school with the Legs in February.

Actor West was able to lead the Legs to their third straight victory in the 76-68 decision over the Viquicks of Montana College in Missoula.

Western Idaho College was defeated by the victorious Viquicks.