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Roundup, February 9

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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The debut of the "Minute Maid Memos" was made last week, much to the pleasure of the Boise State Re­cruiting Office. They are published by the "Minute Maid" company.

The title of the story should be how to land in Okla­homa territory, capture 22

German, kill eight and

drive your own in­

tact. Sg t. Foster Cronyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P.

Cronyn, 409 Street, Boise, could tell how it is
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Adelaide Schooler was killed in the crash of an AT-6 trainer. Of course you know what you mean—your co-pilot who was flying. Coming from Christmas vacation and entering the excitement of the New Year, we can look back by the thought that while for some it had been a vacation, others had been busy working. We were confronted with bars and glass wind- outs. Of first it was such a change. We felt a little like a suspicious character among people who we expect to see. But now that we’re getting used to it it seems normal. We have been making changes. Behind the bars and windows some changes have been made. More machinery of the switchboard and office desk have been changed for the convenience and added efficiency of the office.

A new face has been seen at the switchboard lately. Dorothy Walker works for two hours each day. Welcome to you, Dorothy. We hope you will enjoy your work here.

All that pouting and working in the basement is for a good reason. Chastity and the boy are making one of the basement rooms into a library. Room 118 is going to be used as a reading and vocational guide.

WHY ATTEND ASSEMBLIES?

Assemblies are given for you— you are the one who should appreciate them and attend them. From the attendance at recent ones, however, one might conclude that they were held for only a select few, for only a select few ever attend. Of course whether or not you attend assemblies is entirely up to you and you will not be blamed letting them pass by without stopping in to see what one is like. But as Mr. Matthews reminded us, we are the ones who benefit from them and we are the ones who consequently lose much by not attending them. For instance, those who missed Mr. Massee’s talk at one of the last assemblies really missed something. His speech was not only entertaining and interesting but also very informative. It was something both the boys and girls should have heard, but sadly enough the male population of B. C. was not represented and the faculty members present almost outnumbered the girls. This is a disgrace, indeed, but what are we going to do about it?

Mr. Matthews, enumerating the values of assemblies for students, told of a survey that was taken among college graduates in which one of the questions asked was, “What do you think you benefited most by in your college life?” The answer given by most of the students was—ASSEMBLIES! Should a B. C. graduate of the class of ’45 or ’46 be asked a similar question ten years later I’m afraid he would answer “Oh, the pep assemblies to which we were subjected. We were drug by our fellow students were pretty good,” would be far more impressive.

And you book worms, who can’t drag yourselves away from the library have no excuse, for your absence any more than the coke fiends who are studying “Ellington” and the “Bronc” of the jube box.

Attending lectures and assemblies is one of the oldest of American customs. It shows our interest and curiosity in the world about us. And now in the mist of such a terrifically interesting world, how can we miss the opportunity of hearing persons steeped in experience and knowledge of it. And leave us not wrinkle our foreheads at the adjective “experience” or “disinterested” for if you heard J. R. Atwood or Bill Wood or any of the others, you would be inclined to underline such words. We should acquire this ability to listen and criticize at the same time that we’re learning Math and Zoology, and attending assemblies is one of the ways we can do it. Let’s show our interest and our desire to learn. Let’s show Mr. Matthews and ourselves that we appreciate and understand the values of assemblies.

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Orchids and Onions

The orchid of the week goes to the girls who made the Fireside last Friday night such a big success. It was really sweed and everybody including the girls had a good time.

Harry James produced a new hit this month. Of the music stores and listen for to spot of the record. This record is also made by the Count for Columbia. These are the beginning to the melodic a new style this month. of the music stores and listen for to spot of the record. This record is also made by the Count for Columbia. These are the beginning to the melodic a new style this month.

Second Fireside Proves Successful

Eileen Brewster and Marian Bailey Entertain Officers at Fireside

The second Fireside of the year was held last night in the Student Union. It was one of the most successful dances of the year. orchids to Yvonne Rutten for making the Fireside such a success.

The fountains were open through-out the dance and really did a rush business. If you have no voices for the rest of the month, you can go to the Fireside. As the fireside was ending, who should arrive but the basketball boys. They had just returned from their trip and wasn't feeling so very good. The hostesses that work in the kitchen tried their best to cheer them up by giving them all the extra sandwiches.

The problem of cash seemed to confirm most of the boys, so the girls called the taxes early in the evening. The car drivers were as happy about the mud they had so wide through to tell the boys they were there, but the girls fixed that by throwing sandwhiches at them.

The evening ended at 11:30. No one truthfully said they were happy to have the dance end, because they all had much fun. (We hope the Greenfield Beacon and the Mt. Home Bage back us up on this statement.) All the girls are looking forward very anxiously to the next Fireside and only hope as many men show up.

Dr. Taylor Gives Interesting Sidelights on "THIS THING CALLED LOVE"

Dr. Taylor Who Addressed Students.

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Through the Eyes of Stearnan

We made quite a hit at the Hornets, where we also scored against their contention of "Hey Teach!" Women's basketball, the customs, and the management kept putting pistols in the June box so that they might have some tenderness, warmer-warming treatment of that modern tune. The game was over before we could sense anything except the name of our cages. I think that a dish of poached eggs on toast was mva for the crowd. But, alas, I hate them. I ate more poached eggs on that occasion than any self-respecting human could hope to produce in a year. For breakfast we had poached eggs on toast with coffee. For lunch we had poached eggs and coffee. For a change, we had coffee with poached eggs on toast for supper.

At 7:30 Thursday night we approached Rupert Civic Gymnasium with gay hearts and bright lights. We were to win our first game. We met at the door by gray faced, high school boys with wide staring eyes. They led us up a creaking circular staircase and then down a hallway where we were told to change for our practice. We were being greeted by a band which must have felt an attack. We were dressed for the match and went down the hall and enjoyed outings of stairs to the floor to warm up. After a few minutes, we were made up to the sound of the trumpets, drums, and cymbals. They were our opponents. As the trumpets ceased their calls large steel doors opened. We were the only ones there. The coach, who was in the center spot, spoke to the players. He told us to go into the game. The Bones alternated with their opponents. The Bones alternated with their opponents. On the first period they won with a score of 25 to 16.

During the second period, the game was played very fast. We were able to keep the ball out of our opponents. The Bones alternated with their opponents. On the second period they won with a score of 28 to 16. The Bones alternated with their opponents.

For the glory of B.J.C.

Strong Faculty Quintet Overcomes By Broncos

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Beginning lineup for the Broncos was: Guss and Reed at the guard positions. Cleo Roberts holding down the forward position and Tino Vitali at center. Vitali was the center. Vitali was the center.

The first score of the game was made by Spulnick in a long shot for two points. The final battle began. The Broncos in a few minutes overcome the Ontario of Speed of the Faculty and built up a substantial lead. The score at the end of the first period was 9 to 4, favor of the Broncos.

One injury was inflicted, however, as two WACs—Fac­ulty and Guss—broke legs, relaxed heads. A small superficial cut was the result, upon Wannstrom's forehead. The second period saw the Broncos gradually forging the score up and over the Faculty. The tally was 21 to 10. In the third quarter the Faculty gained a slight offensive. Lead by Engdahl, the Faculty was able to keep the ball in the game, more than in the first. The score at this point was 32 to 18.

Both teams in the last quarter fought bitterly with the Broncos building up a higher score and the Faculty following closely on their heels. The final and correct score was 40 to 24 in favor of the Broncos.

The faculty team found it wasn't necessary to call on their reserves, of which there were none. However, it was a faculty outing and the bleachers urging the team on. They were Mrs. Adams and Mr. Strachsen.

The Broncos alternated with their fastest players through out the game.


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