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K'S AD DANCE TONIGHT FEATURES PRIZES

Roundup

BOISE JUNIOR COLLEGE, BOISE, IDAHO

January 24, 1947.

Plan Party

able and bridge fiends January 28, is the night as that is the night Party sponsored by Women. This aff- one of the big dates calendar is a benefit proceeds going to the fund which pre- all-year scholarships to girls from Ada County. will be held at the B.J.C. and will begin at 8:00. will be 60 cents a per-

will be given at the of each game; the first prize, and as a conso- for novices, there will prize. An extravagant will be presented in the evening. Reserva- can be obtained by office of the Dean of

Helen Rounds, gen- will be a large ma- the women enrolled in ticket committee head- bert includes Shirley Morris, Bethel Hol- Adkins, Evelyn Zupan, Charlotte Greta Stunz, Dorothy Rose Mae Ostler, Alice Barbara Lewis and Pat

committee, co-chair- Joan Brown and Jean Barbara Terry Grider.

ment committee is Daley, Pat Rivett Mullen, and includes women: Gwen Austin, man, Tally Brown, Marilyn Rushfeldt, Pat Burnham, Carolyn Carmen Candiago, Lois Sara Smith and Bar-

is the chairman of committee and is aid- Pinder, Karol Betty Kuchenbecker. for this event is being Mary McLeod and Alice

be obtained from all members, members committee, from the Dean of Women, or

DEBATING CLUB ORGANIZED

At a meeting held last Monday, the B. J. C. Debating Club was formally organized under the sponsorship of Mr. Paul Callahan of the English Department as Faculty Adviser, with Eugene Cudd elected as president and Greta Stunz as secretary. After the election of officers, further organization and plans were discussed, and meeting dates were set for 12:00 noon on Wednesdays and Thursdays of each week.

The topic for debate for this term is, "Resolved: That labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry." The timeliness of the topic and interest evinced by the members of the club on both the affirmative and negative sides of the question promise some interesting and lively debates in the coming weeks. Challenges have been received from several schools, and preparations are under way to engage these challengers at the earliest possible date.

The club is also planning group discussion of current topics, and an invitation is extended to all students interested to attend these meetings.

First B.J.C. Class Slates Reunion

Plans are being made for a reunion of Boise Junior College's first class. Under the direction of President Chaffee and Mr. Falls, an original faculty member and student, respectively, this reunion, the first one held since the school's founding 15 years ago, is slated for a gala occasion.

Starting from humble beginnings in what is now St. Margaret's hall, boasting of a total enrollment of 104, it was not until 1935 that the college was large enough for a student annual.

Several members of the original faculty are still with the school, among these are Dr. McFarland, Mrs. C. Power, Mrs. Hatch, Mary T. Hershey, Mrs. Forter, and Mrs. Mitchell.

Questionnaires are being mailed now to the available members of the class of '32. The event is tentatively planned to take place in the spring.

ATTENTION VETS

The V. A. has made a special request that all B.J.C. veterans PLEASE READ THE BULLETIN BOARD IN THE MAIN HALL. Many notices have been posted asking veterans to report to the VA office but the notices are either never seen or disregarded. If this continues you Vets may miss out on some important news, namely subsistence checks.

Ground School Test Today

Ground school classes cover first phase of instruction. Test Today.

The future pilots of B.J.C. have covered their first phase in the ground school under the instruction of Mr. Wagner, instructor for Aircraft Service Co. situated on Bradley field. Today at 3:00 and 4:00 p.m. the two classes will walk bravely into the class room, take up paper and pencil, then write all they know about Civil Air Regulations for pilots.

To date the students have covered twenty nine pages of regulations ranging from requirements for pilot certificates to airport traffic control. Students are beginning to wonder if maybe they weren't meant to fly after all with so many regulations they have to remember. One member of the class was heard muttering "here I thought I registered for a class and now I'm back in the *?*" Army." Really though, the fellows are for the course 100% and can hardly wait to climb into one of those cloud pushers. Next term will see wild eyed men running up to their best girl friend with widespread arms saying "there I was, 20000 feet. on my back and"—glub, glub, glub.

SPREAD THE WORD

In the midst of the Roundup Room confusion are still stacks of last years Les Bois. Filled with the events of the school year and pictures of old college friends these books are grand to have and all those entitled to them should certainly make every effort to secure their copies. Please tell your friends to pick them up soon.

Tonight's the Knight's night Studes.

At nine o'clock the Auditorium doors swing open for the I. K.'s annual Ad Dance. This event is open to all those who enjoy relaxation, it's a sport dance, good dance music, George Ganz and the lads, and novel entertainment (scads of door prizes.) It also proves that inflation is on the down grade because all of this sells for the admission price of 60 cents per couple.

The decorations too will make a left turn from the crepe paper regime, in its place the walls of the Auditorium will be enhanced by huge signs bearing colorful advertising.

Many door prizes to be given away will be donated by local business firms.

The General Chairman for this dance is Hugh Cummings, and under his managing whip are the following organization chairmen: Decorations, Duke Grant, Dean; Programs and tickets, John Tate; Intermission, John Bushfield; Music, Fred Griffin; Refreshments, Dick Wartina; Publicity, Ross Chastain; and Clean-up, Bob Bates.

During the dance the Student Union will be open for relaxation, refreshment and recuperation.

WARNING TO VETS ON ABSENCES

Absentees from classes have increased to such an extent that it is felt that the veterans who are attending school under the G. I Bill should be warned of the consequences of unexcused absences. According to Mr. F. L. Millette, Veterans' Training Officer, three cuts constitute one day, and the veteran forfeits one day's subsistence allowance, amounting to \$2.50 for singlemen, and \$3.00 for married men.

Veterans are allowed to accumulate two and one-half days annual leave per month, which can be used on request of the student. However, too many absences, whether from a single class at a time, or an entire day, will result in just that much less allowance in the long run, whether used as annual leave or deducted from monthly checks. "This does not mean," Mr. Millette said, "that veterans will be harshly penalized for absences for illness, or other such legitimate reasons. But those who have cut classes for no real reason should realize that they are cutting their own pay checks at the same time."

KING, QUEEN ELECTIONS

An election for the king and queen for the Mardi Gras will be held Friday, January 24, from 1 to 3 p.m., and Monday, January 27, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The ballot box will be located in the Ad Building. Mr. Callahan, Chairman, appointed Biff Higgins, Greta Stunz, and Evelyn Conroy as committee in charge of counting the ballots.

Only second year students are eligible for nomination. The official ballot in the Roundup will be your only means of voting, so be sure to —CAST YOUR BALLOT.

Historical Note: It may be of interest to those eye-weary individuals who have followed this rash of discontent, sometimes called the melosis of dates, to note that after carefully grading and filing exchange papers from as far back as the East side of Buckner Bay, we find the approximate number of girl vs. boy gripes as appear in our paper.

Plans

ing

the Mardi Gras? to those newcomers fully acquainted with "Ball of the Year." it formal costume by the dramatic Delta Psi Omega. Co- Gifford and Judy working now on an show which will in Shanafelt's eleven which also play on Page 3)

BALLOT FOR MARDI GRAS ELECTION

KING

QUEEN

Note for only one of each. Only second year students are eligible

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At Last!!

We quit, you win.
After taking another hasty poll in the halls the other day on the topic of editorials, it was rather shrewdly deducted (after listening to several pithy comments which ricocheted off the rafters) that the editorials were not in great demand. So we propose that this space be utilized to set your coffee cup in as you scan the engaging gossip column which continues on the opposite page.

Snow! Brrrr!

No doubt many of our readers have noticed all the cold, wet white stuff now laying all over our fair Idaho. Perhaps the reader has even entertained vague notions of migrating elsewhere for the winter. Listed below are the confessions of several faculty members who did just this.

Miss Margaret Doyle, instructor in mathematics, said that it got so cold back in Nebraska where she came from that she wanted to go out West to the land of the "golden sunshine," and since the position in Idaho sounded so attractive because of the climate she came to B.J.C. She also said that she froze up the first week she came.

Paul E. Callahan, new English teacher, from the far West — the Oregon seaboard—said that he enjoyed the mild climate of Idaho except that he still thinks that rain is milder than the snow.

Carroll Weber, voice teacher, from Arizona and "liquid-sunshine" California says he doesn't mind the cold but doesn't like Idaho's sunshine—meaning that there wasn't enough. He says that the snow is pretty the first 2 or 3 days—then not so good.

Mrs. Stearns, when asked on the subject of weather, said that it was "unusual, very unusual." She is a native of our fair state.

So it goes!! Brrr, it's cold!!

New Art Course Offered At B.J.C.

One of the newest courses offered this term at Boise Junior College is Interior Decorating. This subject is under the instruction of Miss Evans of the Art Division. Some 30 B.J.C. students and several special students have enrolled for this 2-hour a week lecture course.

For the past few weeks the students have been studying with the aid of movies the early Roman, Greek, and Egyptian furniture. They have just started to study the French Period and will advance into the present day styles of furniture later on in the term. Students are encouraged to keep a note book of drawing of the different periods.

Ski Club Plans Social

B.J.C. skiers found almost perfect ski conditions during the holidays and the week ends, as the snow was powdery and the weather clear and crisp.

The Bronco Ski Club held several ski classes during vacation at Bogus where snow depth was reported at about 36 inches. The last meeting was held at school Monday noon at which time the ski club's patches were sold. The patches are about 3 inches in diameter, consisting of an orange horse on skis with a royal blue background and an orange edging with the name of the club printed in blue.

Not only does B.J.C. have an active ski club this term but also a very active ski class. So if any of you students are interesting in learning to ski, just hike over to the gym any Friday afternoon at two. The class is planning to make a trip to Bogus Basin this afternoon with all transportation furnished. If things go as planned, the class expects to go up every Friday. Mrs. Lea Bacos, wife of the prominent ski instructor, has been engaged to teach the beginners along with Miss Schmithals. It hasn't been decided yet who will instruct the more advanced students.

Driving Course Under Way

The driver training course is now well under way with Mr. Alvin J. Ritter as instructor. At the present only nine have enrolled but more are expected. The course is for one term only and by successfully completing the course, students will be given three terminal credits. The program is not to teach students how to drive but to instruct them in driver techniques so they can pass along to young children their knowledge and in this way improve the nation's future drivers.

Last week Mr. Ritter gave his students their first test (in which all of them failed) showing that most students think they know more about driving than they actually do. The course is being sponsored by the school and the American Automobile association. The AAA is furnishing the school with all the necessary equipment

Meet The Faculty

Introducing this week another new member of the B. J. C. Faculty, Mr. Evan F. Skeen, of the Business Administration Department. He is an overseas veteran, having served with the Finance Department of the AAF, returning after his discharge to complete his work at Utah State College at Logan in December before joining the staff here in January of this year.

Mr. Skeen is married, and he and Mrs. Skeen are occupying an apartment in the Veterans' Housing Project on the campus. We welcome him, and hope that his stay with us will be a long and pleasant one.

VETS' MAIL BAG

Some very interesting information came from the VA this week for seriously disabled veterans. Those disabled veterans who cannot be restored to employability in the four years training allowed them will benefit by a new Veterans Administration ruling which allows Regional Offices to extend their period of training. Those who had begun long professional courses before the war, will be able to continue their courses after the four-year period is up. Only disabled veterans studying under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act will be eligible for the added training. It does not apply to veterans training under the G. I. Bill whose eligibility is based on the length of service, up to a maximum period of 48 months.

You Vets who had service-connected dental conditions can now receive treatment without going to a VA hospital. More than 750 dentists in Montana, Idaho and Washington are participating in the VA's program to provide "hometown" treatment for veterans. Dentists are nominated by committees representing the state dental societies and are appointed by the VA. Cooperation of the participating dentists has helped down the backlog of claims for treatment which has overburdened VA dental clinics. The VA will now pay your bill but all dental examination and treatment by private dentists must be authorized in advance by the VA.

Calendar of the Week

- Jan. 24—Ad Dance 9:00
- Jan. 27—Triplets Dance Class Student Union 7-11
- Jan. 28—A. W. Card Party, Auditorium 8-11
- Jan. 29—Eastern Oregon College, At Boise
- Jan. 30—Eastern Oregon College At Boise
- Jan. 31—Union Night.

including a dual controlled auto. Mr. Ritter is well qualified as an instructor as he himself went through the course at the University of Washington during August of last year.

Classes are being held Monday and Wednesday at 10:30, with other classes by appointment.

FOCUSING THE

On the very photogenic more class, whose talent exploited to the full because it has not been yet—or even snapped, one hundred fifty Sophomore pictures taken!

Tip to I. K's. (not a not get a candy and cigar in the men's lounge Second floor of Ad building side of hall, second door east stairway. Station between classes in the you might furnish a for being future.

On the Ski club is worth of ski equipment en away if you can get numbers of the 30-cent on sale. Good deal, way to raise money.

On the new ski class a credit in P. E. for Bogus Basin each Friday fun.

The Brain T

Thirteen full-time students trying a minimum of (hours) "pulled down" student last quarter at B.J.C.

Eight freshmen: Robert John Croco, Lloyd Fall lyn Hansen, Gilbert Mearly Mays, Patricia M James Tovey received subjects and carried load from 11 to 18 credits.

Stanley Burns, Allie land Missman, and E were the Sophomores straight A." They carried to 20 credits.

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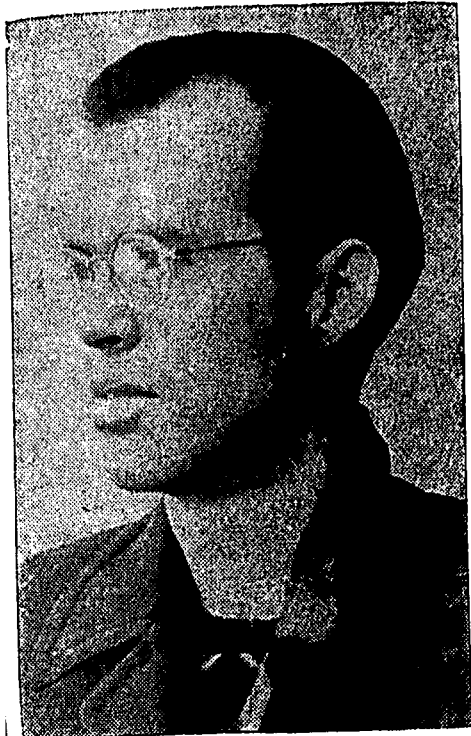
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Student of The Week

B.J.C.'s foremost musician, Erle Hewitt, has probably attended more colleges than any other student and half the teachers. His scholastic attendance includes: Boise Junior College, Woodbury



College, Los Angeles, Whitman College, College of Puget Sound and the University of Washington.

Hewitt does have some redeeming qualities however, namely that of blowing a horn; and blowing it well at that. He says that he enjoys playing a French horn more than 'beating his brains out on a trumpet.' He has played with the Seattle City Symphony Orchestra and received a bid to play with the Los Angeles Symphony.

Momentarily, though, he finds that leading his own band at the Riverside Ballroom is more profitable. On 'off' nights he may be heard at B.J.C. dances.

Bridge Binge Planned by Bigwigs

Members of the Social Committee are making plans for a bridge tournament to be held in the near future.

All those interested are instructed to find a partner and hand their names in to the tournament committee, which will be composed of Norma Burnham, Bud Betebenner, Ray Skinner and Harry Rowe. "All names will be handed in as teams," said Betebenner, "so choose your partner before submitting names."

Prizes will be awarded.

LAVISH PLANS

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ing for the dance. It has been scheduled for Friday, February 28.

In an interview, Adele and Judy emphasized that "the band will start playing at 9 P. M. and the floor show and coronation of the Mardi Gras King and Queen will last at least 45 minutes, so for the maximum of good dancing, everyone should plan to be on hand at later than 9:00 as it will start promptly at 9.

The celebration of Mardi Gras which originated in this country at New Orleans with the earliest French-Canadian settlers, has been celebrated in France for many hundreds of years. Mardi Gras, translated literally, means Fat Tuesday, or Shrove Tuesday, which should be a familiar term to many students. Shrove time is the three days before the period of Lent begins, with its significant fasting and abstinence from many different things. Therefore Mardi Gras is celebrated as a mild "fling" before Lent.

Delta Psi Omega is planning to stage a parade, with lavishly decorated floats, just as is done in New Orleans. Prizes of \$25 and \$10 will be awarded to the school organization which turns out the two floats judged to win first and second place.

The Dramatics Department of BJC has consented to open up its

costume collection to BJC students, and will charge a very modest fee for costume rental, in order to maintain the condition of the collection. Cosages are not in order for this dance.

Irate Parent: "I'll teach you to make love to my daughter, sir."

Young man: "I wish you would, old boy, I'm not making much headway."

Lecturer: Mr. Potts was a good man. At his death three towns were named after him—Pottstown, Pottsville, and Chambersburg.

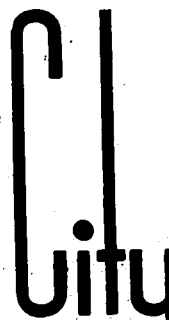
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BRONCS AND VIKINGS SPLIT RICKS SERIES

At their trip at Rexburg last week the B. J. C. Broncos played a two-game series with Rick College. The first game was played January 21, the Broncos were downed by the Ricks College boys, 60-49. In the second game played January 22, the determined Boise Junior College team came in for a neat score of 55-42.

Bob Pritchett, the Broncos' center, was again high-point man. He looped in 19 points in the second game. The first half of this game started the B. J. C. team diving for a smooth lead over the Vikings. At the half the Broncos held a 28-17 lead.

During the second half Coach Smith used all of his men, each player giving a personal touch to the game. The Broncos held their lead during this half with the Ricks' team lagging in the limelight. This split game gave the Broncos five victories and five defeats for the season.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Last Monday night, the Broncos played the American Legion team at American Falls, Idaho, with a top score of 48-33. This game was an addition to their scheduled games of the season. At the first half the Broncos held the score of 23-10. High-point men were Bever and Silver, making seven points each. The team will travel to Rexburg where they are scheduled for a two-game series with the Ricks college.

The local Y. M. C. A. has seen some busy Saturday afternoons the last few weeks with several B. J. C. male students trying their hand at ping pong. Placers for high-point men are Glen Seibel and Ray Archer. Already tentative plans have been made by the eager beavers of the tennis courts for spring games. The B. J. C. students, such as Pauline Brewster, Paula Smith, Phil Bailey, Nash Barinaga, and Frank Cochrane, hope to play a few games with the College of Idaho, Albion State Normal, and any other school that might be interested.

The golfers are also praying for an early spring. The green will undoubtedly find such golf fiends as Stan Burns, Mary McLeod, Merle Collins, and Bob Perry. B. J. C. has a lot of talent, so watch the green this spring for some good scores.

B. J. C. Broncos will meet Eastern Oregon College Wednesday and Thursday, January 29 and 30 at the Boise High School gym. This will be one of the most evenly matched series of this season. Eastern Oregon with a slight edge in the percentage of wins will be on the Broncos home floor, which should equal the odds.

B. J. C. may be at a disadvantage in height since Lyle Duncan, 6 ft. 5 in. Bronco center has quit the squad. However, they will make up in fight what they may lack in size.

With Coach Smith at Rexburg, it is impossible at this time to get a first-hand report from him on the shape of his team. He will return with his team tomorrow so there will be a chance for each of you to find out personally the latest from the team. Eastern Oregon has split four games with Caldwell, taking two and losing two.

After losing to Caldwell by a slight margin B. J. C. will have to be at their top form and have plenty of support so come on, fans, let's be there. Remember 29 and 30 at Boise High Gym.

JAYVEES GO DOWN, 47-32

Despite some nice shooting the Jayvees went down to defeat at the hands of a Caldwell Five Monday night at the Y. M. C. A.

The Junior College five started trailing shortly after the game got under way and the most they could do was tie the game up a couple of times. At the end of the first half the Jayvees were trailing 24 to 15. Coming back at the beginning of the second half they put on a drive that almost took over the lead but they were soon halted by the determined Caldwell team.

Oaks and Hamilton put on a nice exhibition of shooting some long shots to take high honors of the Jayvees with Hamilton getting 9 and Oaks sinking 8.

The Junior Varsity fell down on free shots, missing several.

Tate fouled out with only a few minutes left to be played.

Alexander and Oaks started at forwards with Brassfield and Hamilton at guards and Tate at center. Every man on the squad saw action.

Box Score, Junior Varsity

Name and Position	G	F	T	P
Tate, center	0	5	1	1
Alexander, forward	2	1	2	6
Oaks, forward	4	1	0	8
Brassfield, guard	0	3	0	0
Hamilton, guard	4	2	1	0
Bujaryn, guard	0	1	2	2
Holden, forward	1	1	0	2
Colton, forward	1	1	0	2
Call, forward	0	2	2	2
Total	12	17	8	32

A deaf woman entered a church with an ear trumpet. Soon after she had seated herself, an usher tiptoed over and whispered, "One toot, and out you go."

WOMEN AT BAT

From 9 to 10 each Tuesday and Thursday the modern dancing class meets. Routine dance steps such as the fox trot and the waltz are varied with movements that are expressions of feeling. This form of dancing is not classed along with jitterbugging, but is guaranteed to relax some of the muscles that make for smooth dancing.

Adele Gifford, a former professional dancer, heads the class in proficiency. Helen Johnston and Bernice Bauer also have outstanding dancing aptitudes.

Margaret Adkins plays "Bell Bottom Trousers" and "Symphony" as accompaniment to the dances.

Frequently Grant Dean is the admiring audience of one from the entrance of the "Men's Shower Room."

W. A. A. members will be required to earn a minimum of 40 points a term in order to earn a letter that will be awarded at a banquet to be had at the end of the winter term. At this time the

officers for the coming year will be announced.

Dorothy Pinder and Susan Strand have been named winners of the annual W. A. A. Dinner which will be held at the time in February.

Publicity for the gym class is being taken this week. "Oh how lovely is the title of the pose" Dance class contributed.

The largest class in the school is bowling, then skiing, swimming. Teams are being organized for Bowling class going up and coming down. The ski class has a big bus as much as the Half of the swimming class learning diving, the stroking. They plan to have fancy divers at the quarter.

The dancing class needs more people on their square dances. They want to have some of the dance class on Tuesday to learn the art of other dancing besides jazz.

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