3-14-1941

Roundup, March 14

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.
Jacoby, Latimore Will Accompany

If you reserve a certain quietness for the halls and pleasantness for the afternoons, blend for you to participate in the National A.A.U. Meet.

The quickest opinion of time plays in the library and a manager, and accomplished by Coach Harry Jacoby, have been able to stay overnight at the school springs, where they were in the late session this morning.

Treading in two cars, they had to reach Denver Saturday morning. The cars were furnished by B.J. Co., ranor, Marietta Colley, and Bob Latimore, foreman in charge, who made the trip.

Reception Given By College Faculty

Mr. William Zinszer, a new member to the faculty, moved a resolution asking the students to subscribe to the library for their love of learning. The resolution was adopted by the students.

The library has been transplanted, one on either side of the front sidewalk leading to the Administration building.

The students were heard and answered favorably on the new picture, and a pleasant-will voice. Everybody expressed the sentiment that the library seemed to have a new world, a new world, that seemed to be more a place to study.

Junior College Campus Acquires Juniper Trees

Boise Junior College’s landscape program got underway recently, when several N. Y. A. boys, with the assistance of Mr. Robert Latimore, forestry instructor, and Charles Brown, junior, moved two juniper trees from the campus to the college.

The trees were given to the school by Mr. Olson. They have been transplanted, one on either side of the front sidewalk leading to the Administration building.

The trees were dug with a couch original soil as could be had among the roots. Mr. Latimore more said that this would give the trees a chance to start growing since the soil would not have a root system established.

Tree planting is only the beginning of an extensive landscape program that will get underway this summer.

(Continued on Page Four)

Boise Junior College to offer Botany Course

"A new botany course, local flora or botany 25, will be offered for the spring term," said Dr. R. Maurice, professor.

"The common plants," he continued, "especially wild flowers and shrubs of southwestern Idaho, will be collected and identified. The study of botanical keys and methods of collection and preserving of botanical specimens will be emphasized."

"Classes will meet on Friday afternoon and Friday afternoons will be held frequently over the weekends."

"The course is open to students having no previous botanical training."

(Continued on Page Four)

Junior Collegians To Give Language Plays at L. D. S. Auditorium

Several new courses have been added to the curriculum of Boise Junior College, Mrs. Mary Hershey said this week. These courses will be offered to students for the spring quarter.

Mr. Dale M. Arvey will conduct a class in eguistics, which is a continuation of genetics. The principles of advertising, principles of merchandising and business mathematics are three new courses which Mr. Merrill Nash will teach. Advertising will also be studied by the journalism class, and Mr. William Colly will teach the psychology of advertising to the psychology students this term.

Topographical surveying will be studied by second year engineering students. An instructor has not yet been chosen.

Mr. William Einner, a new teacher in B.J.C., will teach ceramics this quarter. This is a new subject to collegians and also to Boise Junior College.

College to Offer Botany Course

"A new botany course, local flora or botany 25, will be offered for the spring term," said Dr. R. Maurice, professor.

"The common plants," he continued, "especially wild flowers and shrubs of southwestern Idaho, will be collected and identified. The study of botanical keys and methods of collection and preserving of botanical specimens will be emphasized."

"Classes will meet on Friday afternoon and Friday afternoons will be held frequently over the weekends."

"The course is open to students having no previous botanical training."

(Continued on Page Four)

B.J.C. HOOPSTERS LEAVE FOR DENVER


(Continued on Page Three)

Painings Add Beauty to Library

Robertos, upon entering the library last Monday, were greeted with a pleasant surprise. Many have received A and B grades of the flying service. Some have retained all their adeptness and nothing except very minor injury to any of the equipment used. This is an out-

Several students by Charles Brown, janitor, moved two Juniper Trees to the college campus.

The trees were given to the school by Mr. Olson. They have been transplanted, one on either side of the front sidewalk leading to the Administration building.

The trees were dug with a couch original soil as could be had among the roots. Mr. Latimore more said that this would give the trees a chance to start growing since the soil would not have a root system established.

Tree planting is only the beginning of an extensive landscape program that will get underway this summer.

(Continued on Page Four)
Doctor Gets Set-Back From Hotel Servant

While on the recent debate trip to McCall, Idaho, the Student Body of the Boise Junior College, under the leadership of Dean C. D. Myers, coach, suffered a slight set-back in its efforts to secure the services of Mrs. Mary T. Hershey, registrar, to succeed Dean Edith Grace Newman. The reason was explained at the first faculty meeting, which was held in the hotel lobby.

Mrs. Hershey has been a member of the college faculty for the past nine years, but the purpose of her resignation is not known.

The plan which was initiated by the college has also been a great success, as Mrs. Hershey has already turned down several offers from other colleges.

She has been a great asset to the college and will be greatly missed.

The college is currently seeking a new registrar to replace Mrs. Hershey.

Students of Boise Junior College this week will have an opportunity to choose a new advisor for their major field of study, which will become an integral part of the college. The advisor will be a faculty man or woman of their own choice to set as a personal and academic advisor to them.

Mary T. Hershey, registrar, reporting on the new plan, said that the only object which the faculty hopes will be attained by this plan is for the students to acquire the faculty they desired with the faculty member, and to expect that this plan will be continued.

The faculty hope that the students will take advantage of this beneficial plan, and make good use of it.

Studes Express Opinions of Advisory Plan

B.J.C. students express their opinions of the new advisory plan which has been initiated into the college. Here are a few ideas of some students:

Edith Grace Newman, Managing Editor.

What is everybody going to do next week? - I think in a manner contradictory to the will of the majority, because the people of that nation are in very grave romances. Are Jim Pease and course of study, Which will result as played in the country today, a Country which is supposed to be the good of the nation, the people of that nation are in very grave romances. Are Jim Pease and course of study, Which will result as played in the country today, a Country which is supposed to be the good of the nation, the people of that nation are in very grave romances.

What is everybody going to do next week? - I think in a manner contradictory to the will of the majority, because the people of that nation are in very grave romances. Are Jim Pease and course of study, Which will result as played in the country today, a Country which is supposed to be the good of the nation, the people of that nation are in very grave romances.
Robert Meffan, 21, formerly a student of Boise High school and Boise Junior College, accomplished something new in parachute jumping by taking pictures of the earth as he hurtled through space before pulling the ripcord.

Aviation enthusiasts, who were congregated at a Los Angeles field, expressed the opinion that it was the first time such a thing had been done.

A small camera was strapped to Meffan's leg as he stepped from a monoplane 2500 feet above Los Angeles Municipal Airport. Outside the parachute billowed behind him and he was able to take control. The movie camera grounded out the details of the fall. Photos more quickly, Meffan directed the camera the remainder of the trip. He took shots all the way, including a bumpy landing.

Meffan is a graduate of the night class of the American School of Aircraft Instruments, Glendale, California, and he is employed as an instrument technician in the North American aviation plant, making war planes.

A small camera was strapped to Meffan's leg as he stepped from a monoplane 2500 feet above Los Angeles Municipal Airport. Outside the parachute billowed behind him and he was able to take control. The movie camera grounded out the details of the fall. Photos more quickly, Meffan directed the camera the remainder of the trip. He took shots all the way, including a bumpy landing.

Meffan is a graduate of the night class of the American School of Aircraft Instruments, Glendale, California, and he is employed as an instrument technician in the North American aviation plant, making war planes.

A small camera was strapped to Meffan's leg as he stepped from a monoplane 2500 feet above Los Angeles Municipal Airport. Outside the parachute billowed behind him and he was able to take control. The movie camera grounded out the details of the fall. Photos more quickly, Meffan directed the camera the remainder of the trip. He took shots all the way, including a bumpy landing.

Meffan is a graduate of the night class of the American School of Aircraft Instruments, Glendale, California, and he is employed as an instrument technician in the North American aviation plant, making war planes.

A small camera was strapped to Meffan's leg as he stepped from a monoplane 2500 feet above Los Angeles Municipal Airport. Outside the parachute billowed behind him and he was able to take control. The movie camera grounded out the details of the fall. Photos more quickly, Meffan directed the camera the remainder of the trip. He took shots all the way, including a bumpy landing.

Meffan is a graduate of the night class of the American School of Aircraft Instruments, Glendale, California, and he is employed as an instrument technician in the North American aviation plant, making war planes.

A small camera was strapped to Meffan's leg as he stepped from a monoplane 2500 feet above Los Angeles Municipal Airport. Outside the parachute billowed behind him and he was able to take control. The movie camera grounded out the details of the fall. Photos more quickly, Meffan directed the camera the remainder of the trip. He took shots all the way, including a bumpy landing.

Meffan is a graduate of the night class of the American School of Aircraft Instruments, Glendale, California, and he is employed as an instrument technician in the North American aviation plant, making war planes.

A small camera was strapped to Meffan's leg as he stepped from a monoplane 2500 feet above Los Angeles Municipal Airport. Outside the parachute billowed behind him and he was able to take control. The movie camera grounded out the details of the fall. Photos more quickly, Meffan directed the camera the remainder of the trip. He took shots all the way, including a bumpy landing.

Meffan is a graduate of the night class of the American School of Aircraft Instruments, Glendale, California, and he is employed as an instrument technician in the North American aviation plant, making war planes.

A small camera was strapped to Meffan's leg as he stepped from a monoplane 2500 feet above Los Angeles Municipal Airport. Outside the parachute billowed behind him and he was able to take control. The movie camera grounded out the details of the fall. Photos more quickly, Meffan directed the camera the remainder of the trip. He took shots all the way, including a bumpy landing.

Meffan is a graduate of the night class of the American School of Aircraft Instruments, Glendale, California, and he is employed as an instrument technician in the North American aviation plant, making war planes.

A small camera was strapped to Meffan's leg as he stepped from a monoplane 2500 feet above Los Angeles Municipal Airport. Outside the parachute billowed behind him and he was able to take control. The movie camera grounded out the details of the fall. Photos more quickly, Meffan directed the camera the remainder of the trip. He took shots all the way, including a bumpy landing.

Meffan is a graduate of the night class of the American School of Aircraft Instruments, Glendale, California, and he is employed as an instrument technician in the North American aviation plant, making war planes.

A small camera was strapped to Meffan's leg as he stepped from a monoplane 2500 feet above Los Angeles Municipal Airport. Outside the parachute billowed behind him and he was able to take control. The movie camera grounded out the details of the fall. Photos more quickly, Meffan directed the camera the remainder of the trip. He took shots all the way, including a bumpy landing.

Meffan is a graduate of the night class of the American School of Aircraft Instruments, Glendale, California, and he is employed as an instrument technician in the North American aviation plant, making war planes.
Long Assignments Will Go Astray; Students Have Hobbies

The instructors of the Boise Junior College need not worry about long assignments and too much homework for the students. A recent survey shows that most of the student body is interested in and has hobbies. Of course they do study but in the few minutes each day left over they have to themselves to find time for their outside activities, many of these being the pursuit of hobbies.

There seem to be as many different types of hobbies among the students as there are students and they range from the more common ones of stamp collecting, photography, wood-working and coin collecting to those of a more abstract nature. Among these latter are found students who get considerable enjoyment out of foreign correspondence, reading biographies and partraking of many different sports and athletic activities.

The survey conducted shows that as the students grow older, many change their hobbies. One example may be quoted from the questionnaires returned "interested in collecting pictures of good-looking women, used to be an obvious." However, they have a well-defined program of requests for certain types or numbers to be requested from many different radio stations. One of these might illustrate just how the hobby works and on a questionnaire we find "writing requests for 'Tales of Vienna Woods' by Straus to be played on all the different symphonic or orchestra programs on the radio."

Yell Duke Stardles Drive-In Patrons

Patrons of a popular Boise drive-in were startled when a certain B.J.C. student stepped from his car hand-somely attired in a dress, complete to hat and all. The lad — or lassie — was none other than Bob Packham, our school's energetic yeller-leader, who had just come from the Artiste Masquerade Ball. The snug-fitting lines of the dress did ample justice to Bob's now stationed at Regina, Saskatchewen, where he is a student of the Royal Canadian Air Force. He's a deaf mute with the hiccups.-The Junior Ranger.

In addition to those serving with and preparing for service with the armed forces of the United States, Harry Doberty, a B.J.C. student of last year, has enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force. He now stationed at Regina, Saskatchewan, where he is a student of the Royal Canadian Air Force flight officers school and will soon become an officer in that organization that is so rapidly becoming famous overseas in the present war.

Three of the students, Bill Skinner, Ted McCutcheon, and Merle Armstrong, have taken their prentice instructor's tests and have earned that rating. Under this rating they will each instruct five C.P.T. students in primary work under the supervision of a regular C.P.T. instructor, after which they will become eligible for regular instructor ratings and a good future in civil aviation.

The students are first started on their course of primary instruction and use Piper Cub planes of 60 h.p. After they have completed their 60 hours in this type of ship, they start the advanced course in higher powered and more maneuverable ships, of which the Webb Flying Service have three, a Waco U.P.F. of 220 h.p., a B and C, of 126 h.p. and a Waco R.N.P of 128 h.p.

The excellent record of the school can be credited to the use of first-class equipment, the high standard of the students, and, more than anything else, to the competence of the instructors. Ray Crowder, a Boise pilot of many years' experience, is chief pilot and is ably assisted by Jack McGee, a former instructor, and Malcolm H. Purser, who handle the advanced or secondary work, and Craig Colman and Loyd Crossen, who take care of the primary instruction.

At the present time, in spite of the excellent results of the school, there are still several vacancies in both the primary and advanced courses now starting and it appears that some students of B.J.C. who are eligible for this training, and who are not taking advantage of it, are passing up a wonderful opportunity.

Completion of these courses by students certainly is of value to the individual, a help to B.J.C., and a service to the United States in this greatest preparedness program of all time.

A Temple University survey discloses that more college graduates are being sought by business and Industry than in past years.—The Colby Echo.

Julia's Permanent Wave Shop

Evening Appointments

Finger Waves -- Maricures -- Dyes

Guaranteed Work

Drive-In Market
FINE FOODS
Phone 4805 or 4806
11th & State Sts. -- Boise, Idaho

In the Spring

A young man's fancy turns to Eating and other forms of recreation . . .

Everyone knows (or should) that the best place to eat is Murray's, so

MEET THE GANG AT MURRAY'S

319 S. 8th
Ph. 3214

On exhibit now at the Boise Art Gallery are several pieces of art produced by Junior College Juniors. Junior College Art Instructor Cones E. Matthews and Dorothy Barber, art student, inspect pictures.

-Colby Echo.

Henry Hard Blood Donor

"Pop" Cuttin, who has not given a blood transfusion to a Boise infant, does not take nothin' in this benevolent act.

Monday Henry Hard went to the hospital to give four blood to the same baby who the transfusion Henry just ago to bed for a while but has not wishing to "cut a cap" in the nurses he had to be at it and left the hospital to go school and his class.

Both college students are proving to be worthwhile to their community and also to themselves.

Give a thought to our service.