Roundup, January 31

Associated Students of Boise Junior College
In the orchestra in his United Music Fundamentals class and was liven by their friend to a "record recital" attended by at his apartment just Monday evening. Mr. Weber had a new record machine and played the Con- corder Mrs. Dean Chatburn, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Thiel, Gerald Ransome, Clare Walker, George Poulou, Jess Hardman, Wesley Craig, and Harry Burke.

"Helen's Husband," an historical comedy by Philip Moeller, will be presented tonight at 8:15 in the Auditorium.

This one-act comedy is an imaginative description of the scene which took place when Helen, wife of the Spartan king, Meneleus, is abducted by Paris, son of Priam, King of Troy.

Helen of Troy is played by Elisabeth Tags and Paris, by Lee Hig- genes. Supporting members of the cast are Gene Keusser at Analyti- cian, Harriett Bauer as Tauria, and Thelma Thiel plays the part of Menelus. The history of Troy has motivated more literature than any other event and this play is a modern American writer's idea of one part which had not been covered previously. The queen's attitude toward the king and his attitude of her introduce the story.

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Famous Dancer Next on Lyceum

Miriam Marmeln, who was described by the Seattle Times as the cleverest of clever minstrels dancer extraordinaire and in more basic language "hot stuff," will appear at the College auditorium Feb. 4th at 8 p.m. Mss Marmeln holds the well earned title of America's First Lady of Pantomime and Dramatic Dance and possesses a multitude of talents, through which her creative imagination finds channels for expres- sion. She is at home in the field of drama and choreography alike, but is also a musician, paint- er, writer, lecturer, and director. She designs all of her own costumes and dances and all her own materials besides working our her routines. When asked the question "when did you start dancing?" she truthfully replied, "I cannot say as I do not remember a time when I did not dance." She another reports says the child at the age of four draped in the household's best tablecloth, furn- ishing a paper cutter in her tiny cut, muttering lines from Lady Macbeth and strutting before the parlor mirror making big eyes at herself in the glass.

Perhaps the most striking impres- sion Mss Marmeln makes is an artist and a per- sonality beyond the reach of any other American writer. Some of the lucky winners were Frank Cochrane, Nash Barinaga, Fred Griffin, Kit Harder, Willard Overgaard. Free cream and donuts were served during the dance at the Student Union.

Biology Course to Offer 1300 Mile Summer Trip

Word has been received from the office to the effect that an extend- ed field trip for biology students has been planned. Scheduled to start June 9, it will return about July 1st, giving us some course credit in the summer division work.

This trip will pay in foreign countries to capable students to study the field biology (taxonomy of plants and animals, ecology, and collect- ing) in southern Idaho, Teton Park and Central Idaho, and in the Rocky Mountains. In all, the trip is planned to cover 1600 miles or more.

Interviews for anyone interested can be had at any time prior to Feb. 20, with Dr. Bauer of the Bi- ology Department.

Ad Dance Draws Large Crowd

The annual Ad dance was held last Friday evening at the H.J.C. auditorium. An unusually large crowd was there including students from the college, high school and numerous other age groups. Music was furnished by George Ganz who played music in a new and different style which included pre- vious one receives, from Miriam Marmeln. who was de- served title of America's First Lady of Pantomime and Dramatic Dance. The queen's attitude toward the king and his attitude of her introduce the story.

Music Students Relax

Mr. Carroll Weber, instructor in music, invited students from his Music Fundamentals class and their friends to a "record recital" at his apartment last Monday evening. Mr. Weber had a new record machine and played the Concerto No. 2 in C Minor by Rach- maninoff and the Song of Norway. Barbara Hausen assisted the LK's in their raffle with her direct, sincere approach, which wu spolUlored during the dance at the Student Union.

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Must the Show Go On?

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The Les Bois for 1947 is slated to total over $5,000, a prohibitive price which the printers upped in view of past performance and then some. The Roundup is in a similar position, only aggravated by an appearance every week.

It is on record that one printing company in town offered to accept the printing job for just double price because of difficulty in finding good men to do a better job in this condition. Any student advertising solicitor will tell you, is well known among the local business men.

As the Roundup and its companion publication, the Les Bois, is published under the auspices of the student council, the poor performance, lack of cooperation and general apathy apparently is rapidly becoming connected with the student body at large.

Insofar as it is the spoken duty of a school publication to serve as a lowering of our standards, the printing company, dispensing favorable propaganda for future enrollment, we suggest a change is in order.

In all fairness to the students, we feel the mood of tradition should be scraped off the intellectual struggles of the four known journalism majors and the whole journalism courses be quieted disbanded until lusher days and greener pastures are provided for it to graze upon.

Little Jackson and the Beanstalk

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Many, many years ago, there was a small-time operator by the name of Jonathan. Not only that, but he was a vegetarian, and hence not covered by the gun laws, and having lots of sales resistance, he decided to shift his chaff into another form of insurance. Well, anyhow, this joker kicked the bucket one night, and left his better half without a shake to his name and with a mouth by the name of Jack Junior to feed. It finally turned out that the old fish had left one cow that wasn't labeled "Giant Bar and Grill", but was fed by the roundtable of Miss Demure, don her purse clothes, and ride to the potato.

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Broncos Travel To Lewiston

The Broncos are ready for another road trip. They will go to Lewiston to play the Loggers for a return double series at Boise on January 7th and 8th with both teams splitting the series.

The first game went to the Broncos with a defeat over the Loggers 58-41. The next night the score was reversed with the Loggers dumping the Broncs. The Lewiston boys are in good form, they're a tough team and have plenty of fire to burn on the floor. The score will run in about 58.

BOGUS BEAT

Bogus Basin - For two years Bogus skiers have been waiting for a prize possession and now it's here. The new 3450 root Constam T-Bar is now in operation at the Basin. The T-Bar was tested last Thursday, Friday and Saturday and it was so successful the public lost no time in keeping busy all day. It top the mountain at a fast speed of 450 feet a minute and the trip takes on eight minutes. The lift will carry approximately 220 skiers an hour.

The Boise Junior College Ski Club, who was presented by Phil Bailey, Glen Seibel, Howard Koppe and Nash Barrick. Plans were made for the next few months. They elected officers for the following season and set tentative plans for their next meeting.

Jayvees Cancel Eagle Game

Due to the Outlaw League tournament that was played in Caldwell Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Boise Junior College Jayvees canceled their game with Eagle that was to be played last Friday night. Jacoby's boys are taking advantage of this hill to sharpen up their shooting. Their free shots in previous games haven't showed up too good.

The Jayvees played their last game without Coach Jacoby, who was away with the Senior Varsity, which would be quite a task for any team.

News for Tennis Hounds

The Boise Tennis Club held first 1947 meeting Monday night at the T. I. D. C. A. More than 50 tennis hounds were present. Will Reeding was in charge of the meeting and spoke of the possibility of working with the Boise Junior College team, who was presented by Phil Bulley, Glen Seibel, Howard Kopp and Nash Barrick. Plans were made to start table tennis teams for the next few months. They elected officers for the following season and set tentative plans for their next meeting.

Did you know that approximately 144 people are now settled comfortably at our Boise Junior College Veterans Housing Unit?