Remember Mama on Stage March 3

Wennstrom Announces Cast For Comedy-Drama at BJC

Harold Wennstrom, BJC dramatics director, today announced plans and the tentative cast for the all-school play, "I Remember Mama." The play, a serious comedy, is an adaptation of Katherine Forb's novel, "Mama's Bank Account." It will be presented on the BJC auditorium stage March 3.

Such renowned actresses as Deneen Dunn and Mady Christians have reserved the role of "Mama" on Broadway. The play has been released for amateur production until recently.

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For a foretaste, Katrin (Mary Lynn Hepner) a Norwegian immigrant and aspiring author, narrates the action by use of short narrative flashback scenes which introduce the action on the main stage.

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BOOFS COVERED ON SALE

Book covers made of plastic and bearing the BJC emblem are now on sale in the Student Union. They are a new item carried by the Union and are useful to protect text books, according to Miss Jean Kallenberger, Union manager.

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We take it for granted, really. The instructors are there, ready to teach and the books are in the bookstore ready to be bought and studied whenever we want them.

But there are parts of the world, many parts of the world, where the instructors were prosecuted. They knew too much. And, the books were burned or the libraries were bombed. There was too much of truth in books.

But, this is a different time, the beginnings of a new, free world, they say. Learning is a need now in those parts of the world that want to try for knowledge for so long. Truth is a need, a desire, a builder of that free, new world. And it holds... "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make ye free..."

"It all comes down to the disappearance of large sums of money, Phyllis Qualey and Herbert Gockley come from Peru, Nebraska, but after three months gave up in favor of Boise Junior College as her home due in part to the "wonderful" climate and "delightful" views, Miss Elma Gockley, a new member, Miss Elma Gockley, for its beautiful view.

Mrs. B. C. of I, said the foreign student gives in to the unusual. Miss Silver took the opportunity for the first time back to her home, Miss Cecilia Steinman, is a pianist from the Denver area with a right leg, Miss Barbara Sturtevant, the music director, of C. of I. scored four for four with Miss Steinman having the first game.

There are in the library, basketball games between schools within the next two weeks, for the benefit of the Denver and the Junior College Community of Idaho.

In the faculty rooms they say he approached with his Mr. and Mr. Bluth. On Friday, performed in a jamboree Dr. Donnelly —Emeritus—same former student of Mrs. Bluth. On that program he played in G minor—Goldberg Variations, in E minor—Brakes, and in A-flat—Chopin. On April 16 he oped opera with Geraldita and Piano Concertos with the Boise Junior College—California Orchestra.

While Meyer's world has a nodding acquaintance with nothing that saves, he numbers, dear to the real outcomes. One of his fondness could summarize his view of "a wonderful teacher—up to grand, simply great — must married—dumb!"

Some Work for It...

It's too bad that one or two or three people can make life so unpleasant for many more . . . and that those few don't seem to care about the value placed on the personal belongings of others.

It all comes down to the disappearance of large sums of money from clothes in the men's gym. And the money is usually hard earned, too.

There is a system that could be used to allay the situation. It should have been used in the beginning. To the person who can't resist taking what belongs to others, materially and morally, try counting to ten first and thinking of education. It should have been used in the beginning. To the needs books . . . or meals for the next week (people have dollars . . . maybe buy some books (every college student to eat) . . . or make a payment to the loan company (it gets money to save enough money to continue his education.

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Meet Carroll Meyer

By Carl Hamilton

Carroll Meyer

He then enrolled at the U. of Michigan where he majored in piano and studied under Joseph Hoffmann. While a senior at Mich., he was the holder of the Albert Lockwood memorial scholarship for highest achievement in the school of music. He also received the James Rabinock and Oliver D'Inen scholarships. His scholastic honors included election to Phi Beta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Beta Kappa.

After receiving his BLM, from the U. of M., he resumed his education in Los Angeles. There he studied with a retired, and slightly eccentric concert pianist, Ethel Leginska, a pupil of Leschetizky, who taught Francesca C. of I., who taught Paderewski. While teaching, he taught at the North Central College, Naperville, Ill. In 1948, he and his wife (the girl back home) honeymooned to Italy, where he had accepted BLM's teaching offer.

Students and faculty were treated to his talent at the opening assembly, and since then he has been in constant demand in college vesper and other performances in the Boise Valley. He is also church organist, piano instructor for five-thumbed students, or a fishing partner. Call or contact Carroll Meyer, 1227 piano instructor.}

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Humans are So Human

By Bevy Shary

Don't read this section because it just here to fill space. You'll suffer if it is not original anymore there's no way of getting out of this thing. But why must there be some things that are not suitable for an old chaste.

There was, for instance, the time I followed a girl into a closet from which she was not only good looking but a good swimmer. Inasmuch as most of the students at his school were nineteen, it may be credited to them for fortitude.

For instance, let me illustrate a problem of mine I had not organized a staff before and I had to find someone to help me. As a result, it was my sale duty to persuade a fellow to do what he was asked.

Chemistry class doesn't have a monopoly on weird smells. This isn't original anyhow cause for instance Ski Meet on March 11. The Chemistry class doesn't have a monopoly on weird smells. This isn't original anyhow cause when we progressed, as one would expect, but, on the contrary, increased.

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**Brons Upset Wildcats In Series Split**

In the opener of a two-game series, Boise's up-and-coming Broncs treated the high-flying Weber Wildcats to their first loss in conference play as they racked up a 26 in the opener on the Boise High school scoreboard.

Weber, sporting a long victory string, jumped to a quick lead as their leading scorer, Darrell Tucker, hit two quick tip-ins and a charity toss. The Broncs retaliated with a driving lay-up by Don Haynes and a looping one-hander by Joe Dietrich. When the dust had settled on a hard-fought first half game, the Capital city crew was trailing by five points. For Darrell Tucker brought the usual small crowd to its feet as he hit a three-point, one-hand shot and followed up with a left-hand from the free. As the two teams left the floor, the score read 26-23.

The lead see-sawed throughout the second half, but the hard-playing Broncs were not to be denied. Sherrill Williamson joined the crew of Boiseans who began to burn the nets in their surge to victory. When Tucker followed with 21 markers, you can relax fellas, it's in the bag.

Behind 56-49 with two minutes remaining in the game, Coach Blankley called a time out. The Broncs had a narrow, and only after the Broncs had been known to bounce the ball up and then go hurtling to the basket on shots before, and to see little Joe go dashing bravely through a sleepy man. When Hub is hitting his nightly dive into the brick basket on shots before, and to see little Joe go dashing bravely through a sleepy man. When Hub is hitting his nightly dive into the brick ball handler. Right here we might mention Joe Dietrich. Center of your team is Al Hubinger, six feet six inches of big man, who turns in a sparkling backboard job. Here from almost 40 feet out to in-

**In this Corner**

By Bob C. Hall

Judging from the frantic consultation of programs, and a few over-heard questions at the recent basket ball games, it has become evident that a great many of the students in this place don't even recognize the members of their own team. So, without further delay here is the "In This Corner" personal guidebook to the J.C. Broncs.

Al Hubinger:

Center of your team is Al Hubinger, six feet six inches of big man. When Hub is hitting Tucker followed with 21 markers, you can relax, fellas, it's in the bag.

Jim Dunham:

Another center on the versatility is Jim Dunham, who looks like a drop-dish on the floor, and keeps Groogie tied in knots with his weird repertoire of screwball shots from the key. Dunne has been known to bounce the ball up and then go hurtling to the basket on shots before, and to see little Joe go dashing bravely through a sleepy man.

Joe Dietrich:

Right here we might mention that ternp fellow you see marking that terrific dive into the brick wall. That's Joe Dietrich, ball-hawk par excellence, and a demon backboard man, who has impressed his opponents with his ability to block shots from the key. Joe has been known to bounce the ball up and then go hurtling to the basket on shots before, and to see little Joe go dashing bravely through a sleepy man. When Hub is hitting his nightly dive into the brick ball handler.

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Two Game Series With Nazarenes

Tasting sweet victory in their first meeting, the Broncs won 66-50 over the Nazarenes. Their second game was a much closer contest, the Broncs winning 62-51 on the Nazarene home court.

Both teams hit consistent shots from the field, Joe Dietrich leading the Broncs with 21 points, and Scholl leading the Nazarenes with 15 points. Joe Dietrich hit a free throw and a basket to lead the Broncs on the bench.

The Nazarenes suffered the waning minutes to surge to a 62-51 win which they never relinquished. The win gave the Broncs a 28-26 record in Boise High basketball history. The Broncs lead was mostly played out in the second half of the game as the Nazarenes outscored the Broncs 38-11 in second half.