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## Roundup, April 13

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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# Play Presented This Week

## BJC Roundup

BOISE, IDAHO

April 13, 1954

### Neufville Attends Language Conference

Dr. Robert de Neufville, BJC instructor in French and German, attended the Fifth Annual Pacific Northwest Conference of Foreign Language Teachers at Washington State College April 9 and 10.

Principal speaker was Dr. Zaki Habib Mahmoud of the University of Cairo, Egypt, who addressed the group the evening of April 9.

Saturday sessions were devoted to papers dealing with recent literature in France, Germany and Spain and to meetings of the American Association of Teachers of French, German and French.

### Three Sessions Set for Summer School; Courses Announced

A. H. Chaffern, director of the Boise Junior College summer school, this week announced plans for the summer session.

There will be three separate sessions, the first will begin June 7 and continue through the summer until August 13. During this period the following courses will be offered: elementary Spanish, elementary German and biology, general zoology, human composition 1 and 2, introduction to literature, general chemistry, organic chemistry and life music lessons.

The second session begins June 14 and operates only until July 9. During this time will offer the following courses: dramatic techniques for the elementary school, training of reading, general psychology, social studies in the elementary school, public school art methods, workshop, elementary school library, educational measurement, art appreciation, adolescent psychology, public school mathematics, audio-visual aids, music presentation, directed teaching and peer training.

The final session begins July 12 and ends August 13 and offers the following courses: fundamentals of teaching, classroom management, educational psychology, language methods, arithmetic methods, elementary school principalship, child development, science for the elementary school and introduction to education.

"This year's summer session," said Chaffern, "is geared to meet the needs of teachers and especially those employed in the elementary field. We have prepared a menu that will especially appeal to them."

He went on to point out that individuals interested in directed teaching that will be offered from June 7 to July 9 should make early application because the course will be limited.

Folders describing the summer session are now available from



Bunny Kane, George Smith, "Gus" Robinson and Doyle Nelson enact a scene from "The Male Animal," which opened last night in the Studio theatre. The play will run through Thursday night.

### Joan Armstrong, Doyle Nelson Star In Comedy of College Life

#### ESQUIRES TO INITIATE

Esquire club has hit upon a new way to initiate its members. During the last week in April, each member will be required to treat an orphan from the Boise Children's Home to dinner and a movie.

With first night over, the cast of the all-school play, "The Male Animal", is looking forward to three more performances equally successful.

The play will be presented tonight, Wednesday and Thursday at 8:15 in the studio theatre in T-1.

Director Merrill Hansen said the plot features a typical scene from college life of today.

The all-student cast includes Joan Armstrong, Doyle Nelson, Elton Robinson, Bunny Kane, Valmer Clayton, George Smith, Ernie Taylor, Shirley Brayton, Jack Britton, Ruthanne Fountain and Don Maypole.

Assistant director is Betty Van Derck. Publicity chairman is Nancy Wanlace and Don Maypole is business manager.

### Annual to Press

The 1954 Les Bois goes to the printers this Thursday and will be delivered to the students beginning May 17 if everything goes well.

Editor Helen McDaid said the book will be made up of 120 pages this year and an attempt has been made to cover all phases of campus life and activity.

Clubs can get pictures from the yearbook layouts any time after the book is off the press. Many organizations like these pictures for their scrapbooks, but they cannot be released until there is no doubt they are no longer needed for engravings.

Helen said that those students who have their pictures taken for the yearbook will receive copies at no further cost; other students will be charged \$1.50.

### Slides To Be Shown

Inter Faith Council fireside will be held Monday, April 26 at 7:30, in the Morrison hall lounge. A priest of the Catholic church who has visited Palestine will speak and show slides of his trip. All students are invited to hear about Palestine and see these slides.

### String Players Camp To Be Held Here

either Mr. Chaffern or in the registrar's office.

Members of the summer school administrative and instructional staff include: Eugene B. Chaffern, president; Conan E. Matthews, dean-registrar; A. H. Chaffern, director; John H. Best, music, education and cello; Paul Dalzell, art workshop; Robert de Neufville, German; Florence Fish, education; Lucile T. Forter, voice; W. L. Gottenberg, Spanish; James Hopper, Woodwinds; Lewy Lee, driver training; Ruth Mellirney, library methods; Carroll J. Meyers, piano; Kathryn E. Mitchell, violin; Donald J. Obee, biology; Donald Pehlike, psychology; Thelma M. Ren, education; Alvin J. Ritter, education; Howard Rowe, education; Eleanor Snodgrass, piano; Joseph B. Spulnik, chemistry; Harold Wennstrom, English.

Tobacco is found in Virginia, Kentucky, North Carolina and South Carolina and occasionally, in a ten-cent cigar.

President Chaffern has announced the second annual Boise Junior College summer camp for string players to be held on our campus July 10-19.

It will again be in charge of Henri Temianka, the internationally known violinist who is also the leader of the Paganini string quartet. Mr. Temianka is also well known for his musical articles which have appeared in many national magazines.

He will conduct a series of eight master classes for strings and four musical firesides that will be held in the recreation room of Morrison hall.

Chaffern said rooming facilities will be available in Morrison hall for any students wishing residence there. Cost will be held to a minimum.

The outstanding feature of this summer camp will be the violin recital played by Mr. Temianka the evening of July 19 in the college auditorium.

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### Petitions for Associated Student Body Offices Now Available in Room 118

#### Band Goes On Tour

Just returned from a four-day tour, BJC concert band members are full of memories of successful performances and hilarious escapades which always go hand in hand with a band tour.

The musical group began its fourth annual tour last Tuesday evening with a performance at Nyssa high school. Wednesday they played for high school audiences in Meridian, Nampa and Parma; Thursday at high schools in Mountain Home, Glenna Ferry and Gooding. Then came the high point of the trip, so far as the instrumentalists themselves were concerned . . . spending Thursday night in Sun Valley. With final performances in Halley and Shoshone high schools Friday, the band brought to a close the 1954 tour.

The musical program was a varied one, with numbers by such composers as Bach, Mendelssohn,

Petitions for ASB officers for 1954-55 are now available in room 118. These petitions must be returned to the same office by 4 p.m. April 24.

Bill Wardle, ASB vice-president in charge of the campaign, has urged that student body members take an active interest in the campaign, since the student council is so important to student life.

Wardle also expressed the hope that campus clubs will back candidates for offices.

On April 26 at 9:45, the campaign assembly will be held and the election will take place the next day.

Rimsky-Korsakof, Strauss and Franco. Soloists included piccolo, Karlin Wiley, "Scherzo" by Thier; violin, Allan Olson, "The Gypsy Dream" by Hoffetz; saxophone, Bill Bunce, "Melody" by Dawes; and piano, Wynfred Bacon, "Concerto in Jazz" by Phillips.

# ROUND UP

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## Help Wanted

Something new has been added to the Roundup... in the form of two new pages. These pages will be dedicated primarily to the enjoyment of the student body. Humorous happenings, news from other colleges, jokes and incidents of student life on the BJC campus will be included.

The success of the additional space depends upon the cooperation of the student body. If the students will write out the important data of items of humor or general interest, and turn them in to room 118, pages two and three will be full of the things they enjoy reading about.

Due to the expenses of a four page paper, the Roundup has been reduced to two page size for the past few years. With the increase in advertising this year, it is felt that a larger paper can be financed within the budget. However, if the new pages cannot meet the standards of a four page college publication, it will not be worth the expense.

The Roundup staff sincerely hopes you will enjoy this larger edition, and will try to meet your wishes as a publication of the student body should. Will you help to make your paper what you feel it should be?

## Put the Damper On

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## Why Not Be A Star? Leighman's View

By Anthony Leighman

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The staging was very effective, especially so in view of the limited area and facilities. The prop-erties and stage effects have done nothing short of the miraculous.

Let us hope that in the near future the drama department will find the means to further their production capabilities. The new Studio Theatre is a really different experience in campus productions, and deserves to be developed even more.

All in all, Mr. Hansen has set a mark in his initial season at BJC which will require some work to excel, if not even to equal. Anyone fortunate enough to find a ticket for one of the remaining nights will be well repaid.

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## Sport Telemarks

By Samuel A. Futernlek

Trackman Bruce Brenn, accused of being broke, barefoot, and starry-eyed said, "I'm broke, true I'm barefoot only when I go to bed, and I'm not starry-eyed. It is just the way I look when I take my glasses off." Well, Bruce, if that's the case, the gals say leave 'em off. Here is the sad news, though, gals Bruce can't see too well without his specks' so he takes them off so he will not be distracted by passing women.

Another trackman, Bob Fulwyler, has a different outlook on track wearing apparel now. It seems that Bob was a little embarrassed whenever he had to pull off his sweat pants and run around the track in his track shorts. His muscles bulge and his well tanned hide shows all over his trunk. He feels better now after seeing June Russell in three's in the French Line.

Series lockers of our dear ole campus were closed farewell to the slaps of Louis Blain Sunday afternoon as they made their last runs and fans shut down for the season. Series lockers during the season have been assigned: Merritt, Bruce Barton, George Allen, Fred Allen, Jim Brandon, Jim Campbell, Wally Noren, Bryant Lornon, Dick West, Chuck Tate, Ed Lodge and Howard Barton.

The Series lockers for the season have been the old favorites Leroy and Hyle Butler, Loren Tedrow, Ted Palmer, and Bill Gardner.

The old men of the mountain were Ed Spence, Jim Olson, and Ernie Neufeld.

Skat games for the season were Stanley, Moe Fox, Byrne, Ruth Peterson, Pat Powers, Ty Clifton, and Eugene Nelson, Kearney and Donald Hall.

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## Alumnotes

JoAnn Hartzler '62 has been seen about the campus. JoAnn is home for spring vacation as a junior at W.S.U., Pullman, Wash.

Kathleen Connor '62 Casey has some BJC students, has been visiting her parents while home on Spring vacation from the Univ. of Wash., Seattle.

Orin Deane, Louise, Patricia form BJC students now working for the FBI in the Washington, D. C. field division report that they enjoy the work and find Washington a city with innumerable sights to see.

George Gwish '68 is selling balloons with Barnum and Bailey Bros. George formerly ran a freight elevator but was fired for inability to remember the route.

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## Bureau of Public Roads Announces Civil Service Exam Required of Employees

### Round About

Jack Rash and Frances Reusser were married in the Methodist church in Winnemucca, Nevada, Sunday, April 4. They are residing at 1501 Hays Street.

Presiding at a meeting of the International Relations Committee of Boise Valley will be Rev. Saul Miller. The meeting will convene at 12:15 today in the Student Union.

Take it easy fella. Remember that the whale gets into trouble only when he starts blowing.

Six University of Utah Intercollegiate Knights spent Tuesday night in Lovell Hall as guests of the college.

The best way to cure a trigger is to make him pay income tax on what he buys he has.

Vandals destroyed a tree in front of Lovell Hall Wednesday night.

Who's been throwing the eggs at cars parked on campus? Out of our minds or just an expensive joke?

### Contest Deadline

April 21 is the deadline for entering the essay contest sponsored by the Retail Credit Association of Boise.

This year's title is "Credit". The Vendor of Progress, First and Second prizes are a \$100.00 and a \$50.00 respectively. The remaining three grand prize winners will receive \$25.00 each.

All final information regarding the contest may be obtained from Mrs. Hattie L. Burke at Mr. H. L. Jordan's.

### A New Garb Is the Cure; Xmas Not Far Off

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According to information received from Clifford R. Salmen, district engineer with the Bureau of Public Roads, students who want summer employment with his bureau should take steps to get their names on the civil service registers.

Last summer the bureau was unable to employ sub-professional employees without references on the civil service registers, and the registers had been depleted. However, registers are now available.

Information on the civil service exams and filing may be obtained by writing to the Director, U.S. Civil Service region, Southeast, Washington.

There is a slight possibility the registers may again be depleted before the present term is over. If such be the case, students may be employed without civil service qualification.

### Answer Box.

Question: "What is your name?"

George Merritt  
No pictures in Dan's room

Bruce Brown  
Having the joke box instead of a kitty

Howard Barton  
Having Mr. instead of J. E.

Denny Weagetter  
Reporters wanting to know what price

Fred Lunde  
Beer glasses for such men as the French Line

Charlie Zeller  
Written who think they think

Mel Frost  
My pet peeve is Fred's braiding

John English  
Why does this school of a school for that matter have no book classes?

Howard Brown  
English instructors have no class

Bill Johns  
What this school needs is Bill Johns on their basketball team. I think Coach Smith will do with this.

Jim Hoyle  
Too many chiefs, not enough on the baseball team

Derry Crandall  
Hattie's Hashhouse

### Time For A Picnik

Here's to spring vacation! And may there be many more just like it.  
Boise will miss many things - the kids in the dorms who'll be going home, chemistry experiments, biology exams... and class general. A slight pause for a bit of regret.

Here's a little advice on how to make the most of your vacation:  
1. Go to bed early every night. Parties are no fun when you're sleepy.  
2. Pay no attention to whether one who has parties in the daytime?  
3. Don't find all the Easter eggs, save some for later.  
4. Besides, while she's looking, you can swipe the chocolate.  
5. Don't miss Easter sunrise service. Stay up all night Saturday night.  
6. Make sure.  
7. Come back to school refreshed, fresh as a daffodil, all studied up for 'bout eight weeks of spring fever in the dorms.

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# Fred Shoots Bunny on Trip

## Man's Private Vine

Will be as interested as anyone else how much of this will be cited. Oh, well, here goes.

Read last week's inquiring reporter. First anon, with girls and here, who wouldn't? A vine is pleasant, cheaper and does nothing besides talk. But the latter poll indicates that every man out here would gladly give beer for a woman.

Verbalize Four, your analogy is most aptropos. The local fems find thynotypast's error I mean, of course, but there's not been a broken in the lot. What I mean is, tomatoes always turn rotten after they become frozen. As she says about DP, if she's carrying a torch 400 miles long, how do she expect the local men to

face it, girls, however it hurts. There is a sort of empirical Newton's law (Sir Isaac not Marge) to every matter there is an equal and opposite reaction, you are treated the way you treat. Why else are some girls always in demand, while others of equal physical attraction are overlooked? Remember the Lord made Eve as a mate Adam, not vice versa.

Why argue and get mad? I think that when God made woman he made a wonderful thing, a beautiful figure, beautiful hair, beautiful face. Then he put a serpent in it and ruined the whole thing.

Attention of the week - to Frank's "Lark" Carr for hearing Mr. Bratt announce "Mr. Bratt will now play in deep distress" and then "Mr. Bratt will now play in Deep Distress."

Right to the MMASS safari article on this page. When a male has courageous dash, the face of the enemy, the recall of fox laynets and all was heard.

Working of organizations plans being sketched out by the boys for an outing the week of spring vacation. Suggested a hayride-wheeler road. Any interested is encouraged for "Lark" to contact either General Staff or the War Of-

Wow! I've got to run now. I've found the perfect girl, she's all in orange juice.

Saturday night, April 3, saw the founding of the newest organization around campus, the Midnight Marching and Speleological Society. The following report was submitted to the Roundup.

Date: Saturday, April 3. Time: 10:20 pm. It is night. Place: The Roundhouse. Doyle Nelson and Ann Dee Wiley arrive and meet Jerry Shaver. Immediately behind them enter Bunny Kane and "Killer" Orchard. They order coffee and sit down to wait for the rest of the company. Time: 10:45 pm. Fifteen minutes after rendezvous time.

Shirley Payne and Marvin Gardner enter, join company. Time: 10:58 1/2 pm. Joan Armstrong and Nancy Kohls enter, join company. Time: 11:03 pm. "Killer" orders a banana split. Without nuts. Time: 11:07 pm. Group gets 2c out of Swami fortune-telling device. Immediately puts it back in. Fortunes are nothing earth-shaking. Time: 11:39 pm.

Nancy sees what is keeping "Killer's" banana split. Time: 11:40 pm. Banana split arrives. Time: 11:41 pm. "Killer" orders another banana split. Time: 11:43 pm. Marvin plays one game on pinball machine, two songs on juke box. He loses. Time: 11:49 pm. Marvin orders dish of ice cream. Strawberry. Small. Time: 11:50 pm.

Group leaves Roundhouse. It is night. Spotlights, flashlights, jackets obtained from various cars. Rendezvous at Jerry's car. Jerry, Doyle, Ann Dee, and Nancy sit in front seat, Joan, Shirley, Bunny, Marvin and "Killer" in back seat. Police car drives past. Ann Dee sits on floor beside heater.

Time: 11:51 pm. Expedition leaves Roundhouse. Goes via Protest Ave. to Vista to Overland. Time: 11:55 pm. Bunny takes her coat off. Time: 11:56 pm. Joan takes Bunny's blow from her eye. Group proceeds. Ann Dee comes up from floor.

Date: Sunday, April 4. Time: 12:02 1/2 am. It is still night. Marvin takes his coat off. Time: 12:08 am. Marvin moves back, Joan moves back. Shirley sits on Marvin's lap. Time: 12:10 am. Marvin makes another move. Move checked. Time: 12:11 am. Group reaches Kuna, heads toward Kuna Cave. Time: 12:14 am. Group reaches sagebrush. Breaks out spotlights, 22 pistol. Spot jack-rabbit. Doyle takes gun, shoots at rabbit. Doyle shoots at rabbit. Doyle shoots at rabbit. Rabbit leaves.

Car loads up, continues through sagebrush toward Kuna Cave.

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A student of Boise Junior College is fined by Judge Dale Morgan.

## Judge Morgan Fines John Doe, Student

By Charles Shangle

"Mr. Doe, you are charged with a stop sign violation on the corner of Fourth and Main streets on the 27th day of March, 1954. Are you ready to plead guilty or not guilty to the charges? This is your first violation... you are a student at Boise Junior College... single... part-time worker... being your first offense, I will suspend one half of the usual \$10 fine."

The above scene occurs at an average of 10 times per week in Judge Dale Morgan's chambers as students from BJC are given citations for traffic violations.

In talking to Judge Morgan concerning the reasons behind BJC offenses, Judge Morgan gave some of his views on the subject. "Most student violations occur when the students substitute their own ideas of safe driving in place of the standards set up by law." Judge Morgan has little belief in the psychologists' views concerning youth and reckless driving. Also, he does not believe that the recent interest in hot rods, sports cars, and automobiles in general have any relationship to the increase in violations. So far as hot rod clubs are concerned, he does not believe there is very much interest in Boise, however, he believes they are a good idea and they should "tend" to reduce the number of violations.

In closing, Judge Morgan pointed out that the laws are made for the protection and benefit of the citizens of Boise and not rules of a game played between students and police officers.

Traffic authorities say that if all the cars in the country were placed end to end, at least 25 per cent of the drivers would still pull out and try to pass the car ahead.

W.G. And how long have you been working here?  
Delores Hansen. Ever since I heard you coming down the hall.

## Dear Cynthia

Here is the first of Miss Cynthia Bleedingheart's Advice to the Lovelorn. Since Miss Bleedingheart has as yet received no letters from BJC students, we present two of her best letters from when she was employed by the Chicago Mirror.

Dear Cynthia, I am married, have eight children, and just found out that my husband doesn't love me. - Dustraight

Dear Dustraight, Think what if he did love you.

Dear Cynthia, Five years ago, I had just put a pot of coffee on, and my husband went out to buy a paper. He hasn't returned. What should I do? - Waiting

Dear Waiting, Make some fresh coffee.

## Hello To Readers

We of the feature page are glad to extend this "hello" to all of our readers. We regret that our news of necessity is not new, but our deadline is one week in advance of publication date. However, bear with us and we will try to make page three your favorite.

From time to time we will have various features, space permitting including Cynthia Bleedingheart's Advice to the Lovelorn. Address all mail to Cynthia, Roundup office, room 118.

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# Track Meet Held At Nampa

B.J.C. trackmen were able to place in only three events last Saturday at the N.N.C. invitational track meet held at the Nampa high school track field.

Don White, B.J.C., took the 100 yard dash in a time of 10 seconds flat. Kirkpatrick, B.J.C., won the javelin toss with a distance of 167 feet 7 inches. Potter, B.J.C. placed fifth in the discus toss. These three men gathered the Broncos 17 points which placed the Bronco trackmen in seventh place in an eight team meet.

Whitworth College of Spokane placed first, followed by Whitman, N.N.C., Ricks, E.O.C.E., Weber, B.J.C., and C. of I. Eight meet records were broken during the meet. They were the mile record topped by Parrott of Whitman; 140 topped by Mays, Whitman; low hurdles, Klieker of Whitman; high hurdles, Good of E.A.C.E. Ward of Whitworth set two new records in the shotput and the discus. Erickson of Weber set a new mark in the high jump, and the Whitworth relay team set a new record in the 880 relay.

## Broncs Take Airmen

Behind the stellar pitching of Jack Newman the B.J.C. Broncos downed the Mountain Home airbase nine in a close baseball game, 7-6, last Friday afternoon. This was the second game for Newman and like the first game he pitched, it was a 10 inning affair.

Mountain Home led 4-2 at the end of the third inning, 6-4 at the end of the sixth inning. The Broncos then gathered one run in the eighth and tied the score six-all in the ninth after Lavonte Hochstrasses doubled and came in to score on a wild pitch.

Top of the tenth Newman put the Airmen down in good order. Bottom of the tenth Jim Sprague and Dick Newby both drew walks. Newman bunted and Sprague was forced at third on a fielder's choice. Roy Arnold then stepped to the plate and rapped out a double scoring Newby from second, and clinching the game for the Broncs.

This afternoon the Broncos host E.O.C.E. in a doubleheader at 1:30 so grab your hats all you loyal baseball fans and report to the baseball field with a friend.



A group of BJC players and students look on from the sidelines during the doubleheader with College of Idaho Coyotes on Bronco territory.

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## C of I Takes Two Games Out of Three In Opener with Bron

College of Idaho Coyotes edged out the BJC Broncos 7-6 in the opener of the year for the Broncs at Caldwell, Idaho. In innings two, pitchers for Caldwell and some help given by Base on errors to establish the final score.

At the end of the first inning the score was 2-1 in favor of Caldwell. Base on error on the part of two walks by Arnold of Caldwell at 1-1 single by Willy Brown. Caldwell scored again on a run in the second inning and one in the fourth, while BJC's next run was in the fourth when Ray Settles found home on a hit on the part of the Coyote bench.

The Broncs poked up two runs in the ninth to tie the game, then went ahead by two runs in the top of the tenth after Pat Settles got on on an error and Hansen rapped out the first home of the season.

Jack Newman, B.J.C. pitcher, holding out well until the last half of the tenth inning, was sting for the loss after Herberger started things off for Caldwell by getting in on an error. Kerfoot singled and Makin tripled to score two runs, tying it up six-all. Makin then scored on Ted Herberger's bunt to end the game.

In the first game of a doubleheader here at BJC, the C of I downed BJC 10-1.

The Coyotes started off hot as they scored four, but runs in what seemed the start of a wild first inning.

In the bottom half of the inning, the Broncos got underway as Max Gunn tripled and scored when Lavonte Hochstrasser singled.

Coyotes scored once in the second inning, twice in the third, once in the fifth and twice in the eighth. The Broncos made six errors but no more runs during the second contest between the two clubs.

The Broncos came out as top men in the third game of the Coyote-Bronco series 14-11.

Thirteen hits gathered from three Coyote pitchers helped the Broncs as they won this merry-go-

## Contest Announced

Students interested in journalism are urged to enter the News International Forum story writing contest sponsored by Newsweek magazine.

Three summer working awards will be presented to the winners of the writing stories in the Newsweek International Forum for Newsweek in New York City to and from New York City.

Complete information may be obtained in room 114.

## Pi Sigs Beat Esquires

In a boxing match April 10 Pi Sigma Epsilon defeated two Esquires clubs with a score of 7 to 8. Winners were treated by the losers to cocktails in the Elmhurst afterward.



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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Ordinarily I don't go along with 'student lesson planning,' but every now and then they come up with something pretty good."