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Roundup, April 13

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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Neuville Attends language Conference

Robert de Neuville, B.S.,
Attended the Fifth Annual French and German
Conference of Foreign
Language Teachers at Washing-
ton State College April 9 and 10.
Northwestern professor was for Zaki
M. Meemoud of the Univer-
sity of Cairo, Egypt, who ad-
serted the group "in the evening." 
Natives were devoted to the
spelling and speaking of their
languages.

Three Sessions Set for Summer School;
Courses Announced

Dr. H. K. Dallin, director of the
Walla Walla Junior College, has an-
armed a program for the 1943
summer session.

There will be three se-
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in the academic sessions of the
summer session, the second to be
in the academic level of the
summer session, and the third to be
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The final session begins July 12.

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Play Presented This Week

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In Comedy of College Life

ESQUIRES TO INITIATE
Exquisite club is to hold 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 Male Animal," is looking forward
to three more performances equally
turbo.

The play will be presented to
the Boise Junior College Club at 8:15
in the studio theatre in the

directed by Merrill Hansen and the
plot features a typical scene from
college life of today.

The all student cast includes
Joan Armstrong, Doyle Nelson,
Elton Robinson, Bunny Kane, Val-
mer Clayton, George Smith, Ernie
Taylor, Shirley Brayton, Jack Brummett, Blaine Fountain and
Don Mapple.

Assistant director is Betty Van
Berk. Publicity chairman is
Wendell Winter and Don Mapple
is business manager.

Annual to Press

The 1934 Les Dils goes to the
motors this Thursday and will be
delivered to the students be-

ing May 17 if everything goes
to plan.

Editor Helen Metcalf said the
book will be made up of 120 pages
and an attempt has been made
cover all phases of campus
life and activities.

Club girls can get pictures from
the) book. They may be made up by
the girls, but, they cannot be
submitted until then, as the

doubt they are no longer needed for
reasoning.

Helen said that these students
who have pictures taken for the
book are expected to save the prints.

Slides To Be Shown

Sister Nellie Council will be

held Monday, April 26 at 7:30.

"Lover of the Catholic church" who has visited Palestine will speak.

A presentation of the life of the

le was invited to hear about
Palestine and see slides.

String Players Camp To Be Held Here

President Chaffee has announced
the second annual Boise Junior
College summer camp for string
players to be held on our campus
July 12-19.

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Help Wanted

Something new has been added to the Round-Up in the form of new page four. The new 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 BSU campus will be included.

The express of the additional space depends upon the cooperation of the student body. If the students will write us the important and amusing articles that happen to them, we will fill these pages with their contributions.

Due to the expenses of one page, the Round-Up has been reduced to ten pages for the past few years. With the increase in printing this year, it is felt that a larger paper can be printed 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 Round-Up staff sincerely hopes you will enjoy these extra pages 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

It's strange how the behavior of a small minority group can color an entire college student body's life. Still it happens to college students all the time. A few people who are loud and opinionated would color a little of the respectability which we are trying to maintain. They seem to enjoy the limelight and get a lot of attention from the populace.

Every time we have tried to bring down the noise of the one or two individuals who are always singing, you could look out for a lot of obscenities and it wouldn't be very attractive. As a result, the behavior of a few can color the impression we make from a distance.

The best way to control your behavior is to avoid the bad habit of acting on impulse. You can try to be like the other 2000 students and be a part of the group. You can even try to get involved in the group and be a part of it.

Why Not Be A Star? Leightman's View

By Anthony Leightman

Mr. Merrill Burns, member of the history department, explained that the 1843 drugstore in Montgomery, Alabama, was the first drugstore in the United States.

In 1843, a drugstore was opened in Montgomery, Alabama. It was the first drugstore in the United States. The store was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Burns.

The store was located at the corner of Main and First streets. It was a small building with a small sign that read "Burns Drugstore." Inside, there were shelves of bottles with various medicines. There was also a small counter where customers could buy their goods.

The store was open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. On Saturdays, it was open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 7 p.m. The store was closed on Sundays.

The store was run by Mr. and Mrs. Burns. They had a daughter named Sarah who helped them in the store.

The store was very successful and continued to operate until 1880.

Sport Telemarks

By Samuel A. Furewski

Telemark skiing is a sport that has become very popular in recent years. It is a cross-country skiing technique that involves using a special kind of ski and a special kind of pole.

The skier stands on the ski with both feet and uses the pole to help them move. The pole is held in the hand and is used to push against the snow.

The skier moves forward by alternating the pole's movement. The pole's movement is used to push against the snow and create a forward motion for the skier.

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Saturday night, April 3, saw the founding of the newest organization around campus, the Midland and Stippling Society. The following events were submitted to the Roundup.

Date: Saturday, April 3. Time: 10:30 p.m. It is a misty night, and the Roundhouse, Joyce Nelson and who knows, inside, swings and lights a fire in the fireplace of the main lounge. Jerry Shaver, immediately behind them, asks Bunny Baker and "Kill"

'Outback'. They order cold beer and set down to wait for the rest of the crowd to come. Time: 10:45 p.m. Fifteen minutes after rendezvous time.

Bunny Baker and Marion Gundersen order a couple of $1.00 pizzas from Time 10:45 p.m. "Kill" orders a banana split. Without doubt, it was the best banana split they have ever seen.

Nataly see what is keeping "Kill". Nataly's banana split Time 10:50 p.m. B.Assistants Anthony and Tanya, walk into Time 10:50 p.m. "Kill" orders a banana split. Time 10:50 p.m. Marion plays one game of B.P. Time 10:50 p.m. Nat may order dish of the ice cream round Time 10:50 p.m.

Two blocks from Roundhouse. It is $1.00 to get into the Roundhouse, one game of B.P. and one dish of the ice cream. Free music and dancing.

"Kill" goes back to Roundhouse.

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Expedition B. B. at the Roundhouse. Time 11:00 p.m. "Kill" out of Roundhouse.

Time 11:05 p.m. Shawn Stippling and Jerry Shaver return to Roundhouse.

Time 11:10 p.m. "Kill" out of Roundhouse.

Time 11:15 p.m. Shawn Stippling and Jerry Shaver return.

Time 11:16 p.m. John Ryan, a resident from their ear, group proceeds.

Time 11:20 p.m. Shawn Stippling and Jerry Shaver return once more.

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Time 11:25 p.m. "Kill" out of Roundhouse.

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B.J.C. trackmen were able to place in only three events last Saturday at the N.S.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 10.6 seconds flat. Kirkpatrick, B.J.C., won the javelin toss with a distance of 147 feet 7 inches. Potter, B.J.C., placed fifth in the javelin toss. These three men gathered the Broncos' 17 points which placed the Broncos in seventh place in an eight team meet.

Whitworth College of Spokane placed first, followed by Whitman N.S.C., Idaho, B.J.C., Weber B.J.C., and C of E. Eight meet records were broken during the meet. They were the mile record topped by Penrett of Whitman, 4:58; prep meet by Hays, Whitman, low hurdles, Kiscek of Whitman; high hurdles, Good of E.A.C.E., Ward of Whitworth set new records in the shot put and the discus. Relays, E.A.C.E., and Weber set new marks in the high jump, and the Whitworth record team set a new record in the 400 relay.

Brons Take Airmen

Behind the stellar pitching of Jack Newman the B.J.C. Broncs took the Mountain Home six-man baseball team in a close baseball game, 5-4, last Friday afternoon. This was the second game for Mountain Home and the first game was pitched by Pearson of Whitman.

Mountain Home led 4-2 at the end of the third inning. In the fifth inning the Broncs then gathered five runs in the fifth and tied the game up all in the ninth after Lawrence Hochstrasser doubled and came in to score on a wild pitch. The Broncs then went on to win 7-6, 7-5.

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