

12-9-1966

Boise College Roundup, December 9

Students of Boise College

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BOISE COLLEGE ROUNDUP

VOL. 4, NO. 14

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1966

BOISE, IDAHO

Gottenberg Assumes Duties Of BC Acting President

On December 1, W. L. Gottenberg was announced as the official acting president of Boise College by the Board of Trustees. Gottenberg, who has been the College's president since 1956, will hold the position until June 1, when a new president will be appointed by the Board. After the new president is in his new office, Gottenberg will return to his job as vice president.

When asked what kind of a man Boise College needs as president, the acting president explained, "I feel that there should be a young, vigorous, highly-trained person in the office of president. He should be young so that he can grow right along with the college."

He continued, "The new president must have terrific administrative ability and should have had the experience of working with institutions such as Boise College will become. It would be good if he has been a vice president or assistant to a vice president in another college or university," he said.

He concluded by saying, "Primarily, I'm concerned in that this school should reach its destiny and such a man as I've described will help Boise College do just that."

When asked if he had any wish to become president, Gottenberg quipped, "I have an intense devotion to this school but as far as the president's job, an 'old man just shouldn't do it.'"

Gottenberg Looks at Boise

In the year 1933, Gottenberg made his first visit to Boise, where he remembers watching planes land at the municipal airport, located where Boise College now stands.

Some 34 years later, in 1939, Idaho's legislature passed a bill to establish a junior college in Boise and the city gave up the airport land for the new institution to be built on. In 1940, two buildings were erected, the Administration Building and a heating plant. That September, school began at BJC.

Traveling to Boise in 1947 from Missoula, Mont., Gottenberg remembers thinking to himself "Here is a very promising institution that can't help but grow bigger and better." He accepted the position of professor of Spanish at BJC, turning down three offers from other colleges.

Before teaching at BJC, he had completed four years of active duty in the Navy, where he advanced from JG to Lieutenant and then to Lieutenant Commander. As he puts it, "I hit everything."

During his four years in the Navy, Gottenberg remembers one job as being the most interesting. In explaining his duties, he said: "You can find my signature on some 90,000 discharge certificates, which I issued during one 10 month period. I would discharge 600 men at 10:00 a.m., and 600 men at 3:00 p.m. each day."

After leaving the Navy in 1947, he joined two different units of the Navy Reserve and can boast of "20 years, 9 months and 9 days" of being in the Reserves.

Early Days at BJC

Gottenberg taught Spanish for one year at BJC and then became Director of Student Affairs. In 1948, he was appointed Foreign Student Advisor and began working with various groups through the Institute of International Education.

Since 1954, he has been receiving distinguished foreign delegates from all over the world. Because of his work in this area, the state awarded him with a trip to the Latin American countries, where



W. L. GOTTENBERG

he had the opportunity to visit with some of the delegates who were in Boise.

Appointed to the office of vice president in 1956, Gottenberg finds this work the most rewarding because it brings him closer to the students.

Gottenberg's education began in Minot, North Dakota, where he graduated from high school, then two years of college in Northfield, Minn., and graduation from the University of North Dakota. He also attended the universities of Montana, Oregon and Washington.

He lists the most interesting institution that he attended as La Universid Interamericana in Sattilo, Mexico, where he lived with a Mexican family who spoke only Spanish.

Holds Degrees, Awards

Gottenberg holds a Bachelor of Arts and Masters degree, and served for three years on the Protocol Committee in Washington, D. C., to which he was appointed by Governor Robert E. Smylie.

Other Interests

Dabbling in journalism, Gottenberg wrote an article for the Alaska Sportsman Magazine on "Habitat Fishing in the Gulf of Alaska." Illustrated by pictures taken by him on a 20-day fishing excursion, the story was so widely read that the magazine had to do a reprint. He had made the fishing trip with an uncle and had fished off the Kodiak Islands.

Married for 36 years, he has a lovely wife, two children, and four grandchildren. Both children, Bill and Mary, graduated from BJC and both hold the doctorate.

A Future for BC

Speaking of Boise College's future, Gottenberg exclaimed, "BC is for sure to equal ISU and the U of I in a very short period."

He explained that Boise College will obtain national accreditation after it graduates its first four-year graduates, which it will this May.

In telling about the growing importance of colleges and universities, he said, "Today, a student has to get some post high school train-

BOISE COLLEGE CHOIR TO PERFORM AT ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Boise College's traditional Christmas concert, with Prof. C. Griffith Bratt directing, will be held at 8:15 p.m., Sunday at the school's auditorium.

The program, sponsored by the Tuesday Musicales and the college, includes a choir of 48. While most of the program consists of A Cappella singing, there will also be featured selections.

Mozart's "Alma Del Creatoris," one of two major works to be sung, will make use of organ and strings for accompaniment to the choir and soloists. "The Shepherds' Journey," a second important work, arranged and conducted by Prof. Bratt, is an eight-part A Cappella offering based on many familiar carols.

"We are dedicating this work to Dr. Eugene B. Chaffee, our retiring college president," said Bratt, who is head of the school's music department and the college's composer-in-residence. "And, as part of our Tuesday Musicales and college tradition, the choir and audience are cordially invited to a reception at the Student Union Building (SUB) after the concert."

Concert numbers will include English, German and Tyrolean carols and such titles as "Christmas Natus Est" (16th Century Spanish), "Silent Night," Bach's "All

Men Nok Sing, Rejoice," Sateren's "The Promise," and Kostec's "Christmas Lullabye."

Opening the concert will be the Boise College Brass Sextette, under the direction of Prof. John Best. They will play a "Prelude of Carols."

Soloists with the choir will include Janet Vetter, soprano; Mary Robbins, alto; Donna Hutchings, soprano; Gary Bratt, baritone; Eddie Haddock, tenor; and Nancy Echeverria and Luey Ann Wallace, sopranos. Accompanists are David Runner and Nancy Brackett. Instrumentalists are Eddie Haddock and Nona Callister, violins, and Kathy Kingbury, cello.

Hostesses for the reception will be Mrs. V. A. Roberts, chairman; Mrs. Hubert Valenti, Tuesday Musicales president; Mrs. Michael Compton, district president of the State Federation of Music Clubs; Mrs. Ralph Comstock, and Mrs. C. Griffith Bratt. Mrs. Comstock is a national board member of the N.F.M.C.

Boise College Accepted for Accreditation

Boise College has been accepted as a Candidate for Membership as a senior college by the Higher Commission of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, according to Dr. A. H. Chatburn, Dean of Faculty, after attending the annual meeting of the Commission in Seattle.

This action covers a period from one to three years and means that upper division students and graduates will have their credits accepted by colleges and universities throughout the Northwest, and by reciprocity throughout the nation. Formal four-year accreditation, the Dean indicated, can be obtained by a college only after it has graduated its first class.

Chatburn also reported that the junior college division of the College was re-accredited for a period of five years. This followed a year of self study involving all functions of the College culminating in a visit to the campus of an Evaluation Committee of outstanding educators during the last week of September.

INTERFAITH CHRISTMAS PROGRAM FRIDAY

The Interfaith Council of Boise College will present its annual Christmas program Dec. 9, at 9:35 a.m., in the college's Music Auditorium.

"The theme of the program is 'Christmas Spirit—Past and Present,'" said Prof. William Y. Fung. "Everyone is cordially invited."

LIBRARY BOOKS

Attention, students: All library books are DUE on Dec. 17. Be sure to get them there.

SENIORS!

Senior portraits will be taken, beginning Jan. 16 at Bach Studios. Call for appointments now.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

SALUTE TO AN ALL-AMERICAN



JIM MAHAN

By MIKE BOWEN

Boise College football is now over. The pads and jerseys have now been stored and the pounding of bodies, the sweating of hard running players and the straining of minds and coaches whistles no longer fill the practice fields beside the College gymnasium. It's a silence that is present only to those who were a part of these sounds. It was hard, it was memorable, and it was satisfying. Many ask: "WHY?"

Why would people have any desire to go out and suffer through a practice session that caused bruises, cuts, scrapes, torn ligaments and broken bodies? Why would a person who wanted to become a technician, a doctor, an electrical engineer, or a journalist, even be interested in hurting himself in such a sport?

At Boise College it's pride! It's joy in showing others how you can serve your school on the athletic field.

We were successful this year. We were ranked as the number one team in the nation. People don't really realize the effect this has on a player, a coach, a proud parent and a town. It's great! It's really something great.

This year Number 70 is one reason that we achieved the success and the accomplishments we did. Jim Mahan, 6'4", 245-pound Boise

College tackle, we salute you. You are an ALL-AMERICAN. Jim, who hails from The Dalles, Ore., has been filled with football ever since he was high enough to play. He has an important past and will surely have an important future, with the sincere desire and the drive that he has shown in each of his games this past year.

(Continued on Page 6)

PRE-REGISTRATION: A 'MUST' FOR BOISE COLLEGE STUDENTS

The Registrar says plans worked out by the administration can make registration for the Spring semester much quicker and easier for students, but only with student cooperation.

According to Alice Hatton, registrar, students must have proposed schedules prior to the time of registration and the schedules must be signed by their advisors.

"If anyone gets to the gym without a proposed schedule it will hold up registration," she said.

Old Santa Ain't What He Used To Be!



CURRENT EVENTS ON PAGE 5

Know what is going on in the world - this is the mark of an intelligent man and woman!

To keep you abreast with a few developments, the ROUNDUP this issue prints an assortment of news and features covering wide areas of knowledge.

For instance, did you know that there is a special college for comboys? Turn to page 5,

Merry Christmas -- Happy New Year!

EDUCATION

NOW IS THE TIME TO APPLY FOR COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

By DR. BENJAMIN FINE

North American Newspaper Alliance

QUESTION: I am a high school senior and am planning to attend college next semester. However, my plans may not materialize unless I can find success in obtaining financial assistance. I am one of four children and we all have ambitions about going to college. I have been taking all enriched classes in high school, and am a member of the National Honor Society. I have been active in the Science Club, Math Club, History Club, school play, school newspaper, school yearbook and also the school dances. My extracurricular activities outside of school include Girl Scouting, and camping, the YWCA varsity swim team and the local recreation commission. Can you advise me how I may go about obtaining financial assistance? Am I eligible for scholarships or other grants?

ANSWER: You certainly are eligible. Colleges and universities now give millions of dollars in financial aid to worthy students who need help. You fall in both categories. You certainly are qualified, judging from your record, and you evidently need some kind of aid to help you enter and remain in college. My advice would be first, consult with your high school guidance counselor. Ask him about the College Scholarship Service to which 700 colleges and universities subscribe. Secure a Parents' Confidential Statement form, have your parents fill it out, and return it to your counselor for his inspection. It should then be sent to the College Entrance Examination Board at Princeton, N. J.

Moreover, apply to colleges—and now is the time to do it—ask for financial help. You appear qualified for financial aid. If scholarships are not available, or if they are not large enough to permit you to pay all your educational fees, ask about the student loan program. Some 1,700 colleges and universities belong to the federal student loan program. You may borrow up to \$1,000 a year to a total of \$5,000, and then take 10 years to repay at the low 3 per cent interest rate. If you go to local scholarships or loan programs that are usually offered through religious, civic, labor or business groups. All in all, you will, I am confident, end up with enough help to enable you to enter college.

QUESTION: I've read that educators are concerned about the reason students are attending college. They feel that too many students are attending only for the purpose of getting a higher paying job. It appears that most industries will not promote a person without a degree to a higher paying job even though he has

TAP's END SEMESTER WITH ANNUAL BANQUET



DR. MARJORIE PALMQUIST (center), Boise College Psychology professor, discusses topic of speech with (left) Rick Ustick, Tau Alpha Pi parliamentarian, and (right) Dean Tuley, Tau Alpha Pi president, before she spoke at the TAP's annual banquet last Saturday. Dr. Palmquist's subject included extra-sensory thought perception.

experience and is qualified. Should the reason for going to college be a desire for more knowledge or to get a higher paying job?

ANSWER: Primarily, the motivation should be to acquire a better education. But many students now go to college to get higher paying jobs. It is difficult today for a non-college man or woman to break through the top echelons of business or professional fields. College has become an essential factor in business and industry. Of course, many careers are closed to those people who do not go to college.

There are many reasons for going to college, beyond that of getting a higher paying job. But this is a good reason, too. There is nothing wrong with wanting to improve oneself, and to enter the higher income bracket. But that should not be the sole reason. Knowledge in itself is important. Into teaching, half the loan will be cancelled.

With your record you should be eligible for one or more of the College can open large vistas and wide horizons for all of us. It can make life a happier, more enjoyable experience. As Robert M. Hutchins, noted educator, puts it: "The task of life is learning, and the man who stops learning is as good as dead."

QUESTION: A friend of mine, in order to begin her teaching career, will soon begin her practice teaching. She has many doubts about the "do's and don'ts" that good teaching entails. Her work will be on the elementary level. As there are thousands of new teachers added to our school system each year, your advice would be of great value to them.

ANSWER: Many books have been written over the years on the do's and don'ts of good teaching. Indeed, they fill large-sized libraries in teachers' colleges all over the country. Experience is important. The beginning teacher is usually nervous and filled with fear and doubts. Unfortunately, we do not supervise our young teachers enough. As a result, more than 50 per cent drop out of teaching before the end of five years' service.

Common sense is an important factor in good teaching. A love of children is essential. I have heard teachers say: "How glad I am today is Friday! I'll be away from those little brats for two days." That person should not be allowed to teach. Kindness, patience, fairness, tolerance—all these are important ingredients of good teaching. Children want teachers who are fair, who do not play favorites, and who have a sense of humor.

Above all, the beginning teacher, as well as the teacher who is ready to retire, should recognize that teaching is a profession. It is an art. It requires one important ingredient: an understanding heart.

REMINDER!
Be sure to read page 3 for student information on exam times, places, grades, graduation and fines.

Graduation—

(Continued from Page 3)

Andrew; Marcellus, James Clark; Miles, Richard Alan; Moyer, Robert D.; Naasz, Douglas H.; Nix, L. Keith; Pecora, Joe B.; Penne, Karl Thomas; Pymale, Karl A.; Ramsey, Bob Clark Jr.; Ransford, Randy B.; Reinhart, Russell Ervin; Roberts, Gary Ralph; Runner, David Clark.

Schlote, Robert L.; Schroeder, Mike N.; Sellman, David Charles; Servis, Patty J.; Sharp, Dwight R.; Shinn, Clifford W.; Smart, Anthony Earl; Smith, Robert W.; Starkey, Bill L.; Stoldt, Larry Lynn; Svancara, Edwin V.; Sword, James Orris; Taylor, Dennis L.; Thiel, John Lewis; Thistlewood, John; Thornton, Ted S.; Tolliver, Doran F.; Turner, Earl A.; Ustick, Richard L.; Wells, Beverly A.; Wetzel, Benton C.; Wilkerson, Charlotte F.; Wise, Randolph P.; Zimelman, Rosemary Sylvia.

SCIENCE

DOCTOR REPORTS RH PROBLEM IS CLOSE TO BEING SOLVED

By HAL D. STEWARD

Women's News Service

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—An end to the RH problem that has plagued women for centuries may be near at hand in the judgment of a physician involved in an international study of blood incompatibility between mother and child.

Dr. J. George Moore said a new method for treatment of the RH problem is considered "one of the significant medical developments of the decade."

Moore is professor and chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The new method which, according to Moore, would "virtually solve—the RH problem" is being studied at five university centers throughout the world including New York's Columbia University. An RH incompatibility can cause extreme anemia and even premature death of a baby, Moore explained in an interview here while attending a scientific meeting.

Specially Purified

The new treatment involves the use of a specially purified and extracted gamma globulin produced from the blood of individuals with a high immunity to the RH cell, the doctor said.

He explained that the preparation is still in the "clinical investigation stage" and stressed that it would not be on the general market until released and used under federal control.

The new development makes use of "passive immunity" to RH cells to suppress the permanent immunity that a woman would develop herself.

Moore described this as "using someone else's immunity to suppress the patient's permanent immunity."

press the patient's permanent immunity."

Of 100 mothers who have been considered "at risk" because of the RH factor, none who were protected with the new treatment have developed the RH immunity which probably would attack subsequent children.

Control Cases

In 100 control cases, where the women were not protected by the new method, Moore said 15 per cent of the mothers were permanently immunized. This meant the RH problem would probably affect the next pregnancy.

Statistics show that 15 per cent of RH negative mothers become immunized to the RH factor. Of these, 30 per cent of the pregnancies are lost if untreated.

Present treatment methods, Dr. Moore said, can reduce that loss to 10 per cent. These treatment methods are early delivery and intrauterine fetal transfusions, both of which Moore said carry a risk.

It can, however, for those women who have never had an RH pregnancy, prevent the development of a blood conflict between mother and child.

The new method is currently being studied at Columbia University as well as in medical centers at Long Beach, Calif., Baltimore, Md., Liverpool, England, and Frankfurt, Germany.

THE BON MARCHÉ

Pants suits are the biggest fashion rage of the season! Virtually all women's sportswear manufacturers have created their own versions of the pants suit. One noteworthy contributor is PATTY WOODWARD, who has designed both formal (for at-home entertaining) and casual suits. Definitely dressy are three-piece magenta or orange lush velvet ensembles. A white dacron-rayon blouse, sporting a ruffled collar and cuffs, is specifically designed to accompany the ornately-buttoned, scoop-necked jacket, which in turn accompanies matching velvet stopepipe pants and straight skirt. On a more casual note are sporty orange or lilac, wide-waisted corduroy co-ordinates which feature a double breasted jacket, and corresponding skirt and capris. PATTY WOODWARD has also produced a lightweight pink, green, red and white flowered, two-piece suit which consists of a double-breasted coat, and wide-belted, hipster pants.

Another two-piece style is a PHIL ROSE double-breasted flowered suit, which is available in green, with blue and lilac flowers, or orange with rose, green, and violet figures. Long-sleeved, turtle-necked tops in chartreuse or magenta may appropriately be worn with the suit.

An innovation in winter styles is the use of a daisy print pattern against a dark background, such as the ADREE three-piece co-ordinates which feature yellow, white and orange daisies against black, and rose, white, and orange against an olive background. Sleeveless, orange or magenta, ribbed-knit poorboys are fitting mates of the ARDEE coat, trousers, and skirt.

A Spring-like appearance is also projected by yellow or aqua JANTZEN co-ordinates, which consist of belted hipster skirt, pants, and bermudas, and a jacket, which possess two pockets.

PAM LYDA
Fashion Reporter

CLASSIFIED

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NATION'S ONLY COWBOY SCHOOL TEACHES 3 R's: RIDIN', ROPIN AND RANCHIN'

BY OLGA CURTIS
North American Newspaper Alliance

LARAMIE, Wyo.—The Mountain States Ranch School which sits in Wyoming's scenic Centennial Valley about 20 miles southwest of Laramie on the Snowy Range Road, looks much more like a working ranch than an educational center. Which is fitting, for this is the first and only school for cowboys in the nation.

A school for cowboys? In Wyoming, the "cowboy state"?

Folks steeped in the born-to-the-saddle tradition of Western lore may gag at the idea, especially since the school is financed by U. S. tax money as a two-way government experiment — to train low-income boys for jobs and to help fill a shortage of ranch labor.

There's no yippee-yi-yay in this. The school is real, and its intent is serious. Despite all those rugged types still riding and roping and shooting it out on TV, both cowboys and ranches have changed a lot in the last few decades. Nowadays a cowboy is more likely to ride a tractor than a horse, and he spends more time keeping records on such matters as weight gain than singing to his herd.

The modern cowboy has to be expert in machinery, livestock care, irrigation and feed production. There's an acute shortage of ranch hands trained in all these various skills. Jean McHarg, who ran a famed cowboy employment agency in Denver, closed her office last spring because "you just can't get farm and ranch hands."

So, operating on the theory that if you want an old cowhand you better train him when he's young, the government is paying boys for the privilege of teaching them the fine art of modern cowboying.

9 Months Old

The Mountain States Ranch school is just nine months old. That's too young for any positive judgment on how the experiment is working, or how many of the 42 boys now studying there will wind up with steady ranch jobs. But it's old enough for controversy.

Some ranchers, like the two who thought up the school, consider it the answer to a ranchman's prayer.

Others say the whole thing is a private boondoggle and ranch hands aren't so unavailable that you have to pay city kids \$15 a week to mess around in the Centennial Valley.

The boys themselves don't provide any hard-and-fast answers, either. They're all young, between 16 and 25, all "economically deprived," all volunteers. But some have adapted to ranch life like budding Gary Coopers and already have jobs in prospect.

Others, school officials admit, show so little enthusiasm for castrating sheep or clearing irrigation ditches that "we wouldn't recommend them for any job, ranch or otherwise."

The school, in fact, has a 25 per cent dropout rate, although that isn't quite as bad as it sounds. Five left because they had learned enough to get jobs. Twelve of the 42 boys now in school already have been offered jobs.

"They learn by doing more than by paper work," says George Crouse, the school's administrator. "The classroom is in the barn. If they are discussing how to shoe a horse, they don't just sit at their desks. They examine real horses in the barn, and every one of them shoes a horse."

School Founders

Crouse, a big balding man of 50, is one of the two Valley ranchers who created the school. A native of Chugwater, Wyo., he settled in the Centennial Valley 20 years ago, and today owns two ranches: the 2,000-acre V-Bar on which the school is located, and the Ladder ranch a few miles west where he raises registered Herefords.

The other originator of the cowboy school is Karl Schakel, 44, a tall and rugged newcomer to the Valley. Born and reared in Cincinnati, Ohio, Schakel became a millionaire through a variety of enterprises. When he bought the 40,000-acre 91 Ranch in 1962, thereby becoming the biggest rancher in

the area, he already owned a sugar company in Florida, an engineering firm in Ohio, 40 Christmas tree plantations in Wisconsin and Michigan, and an 80,000-acre ranch in Mexico.

In December, 1965, Crouse and Schakel got the final okay for their school. Schakel became president, at no salary, of Mountain States Ranch School, Inc., which is incorporated under Wyoming law as a non-profit organization. Crouse became administrator at \$9,000 a year; he also receives a \$10,000 fee for the use of the V-Bar.

The school's 44-week training program was organized to duplicate as closely as possible the seasonal working cycles of a ranch: feeding, calving, ditch and irrigation work, dehorning and castration of calves, breeding, haying, sales and culling, and year-round maintenance.

The boys who finish the full course, which is split into alternating study and field work weeks, won't get a diploma, because the school offers no scholastic credit. Half the students are usually in class, while the other half is assigned to field work. Breakfast is at 6 a.m., and first class at 7:45. In a typical classroom week, they might study the inoculation of sheep against disease, with real sheep, and vehicle handling, with real tractors, balers and rakes.

The boys assigned to "field work" generally do chores on the 91 Ranch. The school's contract with the government is on a cost-reimbursement basis; one provision is that Schakel pays the government \$1 an hour for the students' labor whenever they perform "on-the-job" work at his ranch.

Controversial School

The fact that the students work for Schakel is a sore point with some ranchers. Schakel admits "I hear rumors all the time that I'm getting rich off the school and the 'free labor,' but the government doesn't pay a thing for the use of my land and my cattle and my machinery. And a lot of people who own ranches like mine would not let kids come on and tinker with a million dollars worth of assets."

School is in session six days a week with strict discipline observed at the end of the working day. The boys police the V-Bar

and its machinery, feed the 35 horses and 80 sheep, and then are allowed a "recreation" period before lights out at 10 p.m. "Recreation" means two TV sets in the bunkhouse.

Sundays, the boys "rodeo." Although school officials admit it's a rare ranch hand who actually owns a horse these days, the students enthusiastically practice at bronc riding, first by hanging out on a suspended barrel manipulated by other boys, then on horses.

A couple of the boys are attending with the permission of their probation officers.

"We don't care what the boy's record was before, because we've had some that looked terrible on paper and turned out to be fine workers," says Crouse.

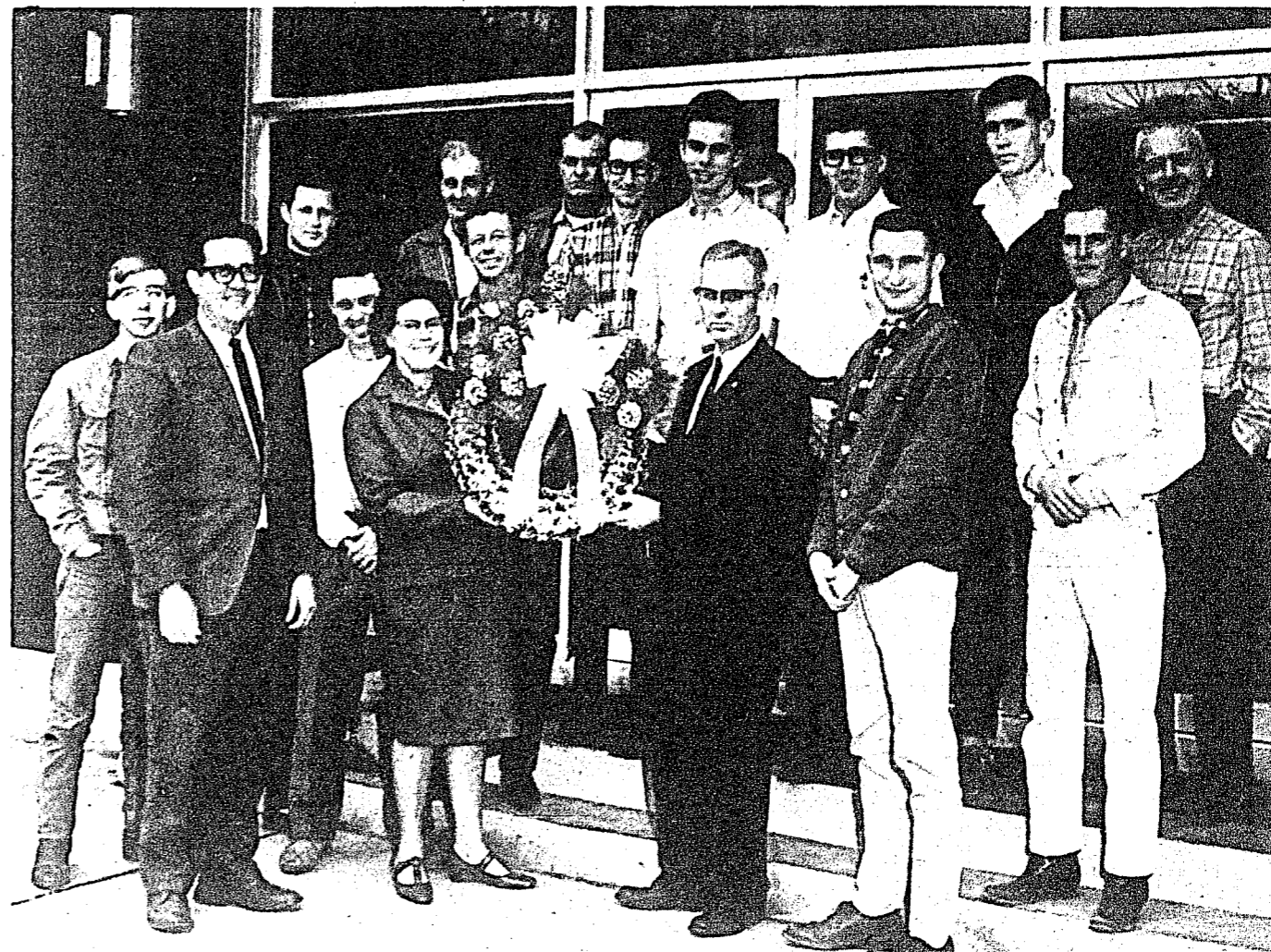
Enrollment of 42

The current enrollment of 42 breaks down this way: 25 from Colorado, 15 from Wyoming, one from Montana, and one from Illinois. There are several Negroes and Spanish-Americans, and one full-blooded Indian.

Time and outdoor living seem to work changes in seemingly impossible cases," he says. "Some boys who couldn't handle book work react beautifully to working with animals. Others turn out to be good apprentice mechanics."

The school has permission from the OEO to release students if they're ready for jobs before the 44-week training is completed. There's no penalty for leaving the school and a boy can do so whenever he likes.

After a session in the classroom, which has photos of bulls, charts on how to tell the age of sheep by their teeth, and a strong smell



RINGING IN BOISE COLLEGE'S CHRISTMAS SEASON are students of the horticulture class who presented a class-made holiday wreath to Acting President W. L. Gottenberg. It is made of pine cones from Ann Morrison Park. This is the first year of the horticulture program. Bottom row (l. to r.) Prof. Neldon Oyler,

Beulah Mink, Gottenberg, and Larry Corn. Second row: Jim Kelley, Mike Tucker, Dalas Hale, William Baker, Ron Bush, Gerald Robinson, Charles Beck, Gary Henrickson, and John Foote. Third row: Lyle Williams, Hans Goldman and Tom Pecora.

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Satterfield's Players Split Games With CBC Five

O'TEY, LOVELESS, BURKE SHOW SCORING, FLOOR PROWESS; IDAHO FROSH HERE TONIGHT

By MIKE BOWEN
Roundup Sports Editor

The ball control of floor-general Steve Loveless, along with the shooting of big center Keith Burke, plus the jumping and rebounding of versatile Bill O'tey, enabled the Boise College Broncos to gain a split in their season openers with the CBS Hawks. The Boise five dropped the opener in a close battle, 76-65, while they more easily managed to handle the Pasco bunch Saturday night, 75-59.

The Broncos host the freshman squad from the University of Idaho tomorrow night in the gym at 8 p.m. A second game between the same two clubs will follow on Saturday night.

A trio of heroes emerged from the weekend against the Washington quintet. Loveless completely controlled the ball and the game Saturday night as he pumped through 19 points and repeatedly stole the ball from the over-anxious Pasco five. Burke ended the series with a 17-point scoring pace as he was held fairly in check the opening night but then broke loose in the final, peppering the net for 26 markers. D.C. freshman O'tey, who is living up to all the notices he has received, gathered in a total of 31 rebounds, along with several times blocking CBC attempts high in the air. The big forward also found time to throw through 30 points for the Bronco scoring cause.

The Boise College Broncos began their '66 season with high hopes and a near capacity cheering crowd in the Boise fieldhouse. Quickly jumping to a 16-10 lead, the Broncos looked as if they were on their way to another conference championship. The Hawks, however, showed everyone that they were there to play ball, as they evened and often changed hands with Boise for the lead in the first half. The Broncos were able to secure a lead and went into the dressing rooms at intermission with a narrow 40-39 advantage.

The second half started slowly, but the Hawks then started capitalizing on Boise misses and soon held a 6-point margin, 53-47. From this point on the Broncos seemed hurried, with several shots attempted from point-blank range missing their mark. One of the highlights of the final period was a perfect pitch from guard Steve Loveless to Wendy Hart who had gotten behind his defender. Hart went in for the two, but was fouled before he got it off. Calmly, the forward converted both attempts and made it 63-62 with approximately 3:48 remaining on the clock. The Hawks took advantage of the clock and big mistakes by Boise to insure them the win.

Saturday night the action again gave the crowd their full excitement. Burke, who found the mark on his sweeping hooks and fall-away set shots, was also very tough under the boards, several times forcing the Columbia Basin Hawks to take their business outside. O'tey started showing the audience that he had a little on the ball as he took the opening tip from the Hawks and gave Boise a little momentum that they never seemed to lose. With only about a half-minute gone, he hit on a soft jumper from close in to make it 2-0. Another fielder and a free throw were added before the Pascoites could find the range. With about two minutes remaining in the half, the Hawks knotted the score at 31-31. The Broncos soon hit again and carried a 37-33 lead into the dressing rooms.

The Hawks came out of the half and went into a full court press, with Loveless and Renee Ruth picking it apart with good passes down court. Several times men were open down court, and

the two guards were able to find them for the lay-in. O'tey pulled down 13 rebounds, five short of his first night's record. He was followed in that category by Burke with seven.

Campus Calendar

- Fri., Dec. 9—Christmas program, 9:40 a.m., Aud. ISU Frosh vs. Boise College, 8 p.m., Gym. "Virgin Spring," foreign film, 8 p.m., Science Bldg. Room 106. CLOSED PERIOD BEGINS.
- Sat., Dec. 10—ISU Frosh vs. Boise College, 8 p.m., Gym.
- Sun., Dec. 11—Choir Concert, 8:15 p.m., Aud.
- Mon., Dec. 12—Spokane Community College vs. BC, 8:00 p.m., Gym.
- Tues., Dec. 13—Student Nurses' meeting, 7-9 p.m., SUB Ballroom.
- Wed., Dec. 14—Phi Beta Lambda meeting, 6:30 p.m., L214.
- Thurs., Dec. 15—Recital, 8:15 p.m., Music Aud.
- Fri., Dec. 16—End of Closed Week.

ALL-AMERICAN—

(Continued from Page 1)

Regarded as "Tackle-Eligible Jim," Mahan several times came up the top man on both offense and defense. Jim showed that his offensive ability was close to that of the offensive backs, as he ended the season with 18 points to his credit, as he hauled in two touchdown passes and also scooped up a Ricks College fumble and romped 75 yards to score.

Both his receiving aeriels were ones that needed to be lugged into the end zone and that was exactly what the big tackle did, both times carrying players. Defensively he several times was able to make six or seven unassisted tackles during the game, and was voted the Lineman of the Week three times during the season.

Jim is really an All-American from the word-go. He is a friendly person, both on and off the campus, plus his ability on the gridiron made him what he is. Way to go, Jim — Boise College is proud of you.

SUMMER WORK — '67

Most students are looking ahead to summer employment. The 900 or more varied opportunities in Northwest Federal Agencies is particularly important to college students. Most important is the actual work experience.

According to the U.S. Civil Service Commission, "Applications for Summer Work—'67" are due now. Applications must be mailed by January 9, 1967.

Best opportunities are fore engineering aid, survey technician, engineering draftsman. Other positions include:

Typists, office machine operators, stenographers, clerks, biological technician, medical technician, cartographic technician, library assistant, mathematics assistant, editorial assistant, meteorological technician, dental technician and many others.



BILL O'TEY (number 22), freshman, lives up to his reputation as he leaps for the rebound during BC's opening game with the Columbia Basin College Hawks last Friday. The big forward netted 30 points for the Broncos.

Where the A-C-T-I-O-N Is!

By MIKE BOWEN
Roundup Sports Editor

Boise College basketball has started off poorly. The team, the efforts by the players, and the coaching has all excelled. The crowds have increased over last year and the playing calibre is improving all the time. But, the fan respect is now lousy. It's hard to conceive the fact that some college students, some players and some not, can be so low as to criticize someone's efforts, just because they're from Boise. Names can and should be mentioned. Much talk, cheap and worthless talk, has been spewn out by many Boise College men, BOYS, to the effect that home town men are given so much preference. It makes me sick to listen to the talk that went on at the game Friday night.

Anyone who goes out for sports, any sport at BC, has a chance of playing. Some have better chances than others because of size, speed and etc. None has it made, however. This is, though a belief of many, because of either their lack of ability or intelligence.

A famous quotation of many coaches all-over the land is, "They all put their pants on the same way; one leg at a time." This is referring to the fact that every one has the same opportunities and chances.

There were mistakes made Friday night, surely. By everyone. Everyone makes mistakes. In the same respect, there were real good plays made by everyone also. One of the real good plays was the basketball game Friday and Saturday night. One of the mistakes was the talk in the boys' section. I wonder if you made any mistakes at the games this weekend.

CARS IN WATER

Two hundred and six brand-new Renault automobiles worth \$450,000 finished up at the bottom of the Seine at Rouen (France) the other day. They had just left the factory by water for Paris when the giant car barge keeled over.

SIGN OF THE TIMES

"Our cook today suggests stomach of Gorenjska with hog's grease." —Menu in a Yugoslav Restaurant.

Skiing Classes; Mountaineering Offered at BC

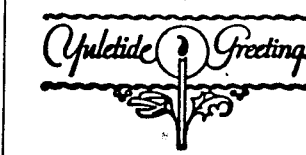
Ski class will begin next semester with the first class being held on campus to familiarize the students with skiing techniques, equipment and terminology.

The classes will be from 2 to 4 p.m., Friday at Bogus Basin, for six weeks. The cost is \$15 for the lessons and the lift (not used for the first three lessons) is \$2.50 per half-day. The rope tow is free and skis, boots and poles rent for \$1.75. The round trip bus ride costs \$1.00, but if enough people

participate, it might be free.

No limit has been placed on the class capacity, in order to see the number of people interested.

A race team and race coach is also definite for those so inclined. After skiing classes are over, mountaineering class will take over. It is described as extensive lecturing with some experience offered in climbing the wall of a building.



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LEWIS ANNOUNCES WRESTLING START

Coach Ray Lewis states that der way and all men interested in Boise College wrestling is now un- it should get in touch with him immediately.

"We have about 15 men out daily now," the coach answered to the question of immediate interest. "I would like all those who are interested, especially those who are a little lighter, to see me as soon as they can to talk over the sport."

Workouts are now going on each day, from 3-5 p.m., on the stage of the gymnasium. At present Lewis is in the rebuilding stage, getting his wrestlers into shape for the spring competition. Boise College placed third in ICAC competition last year.

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