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Boise College Roundup, January 19

Students of Boise College

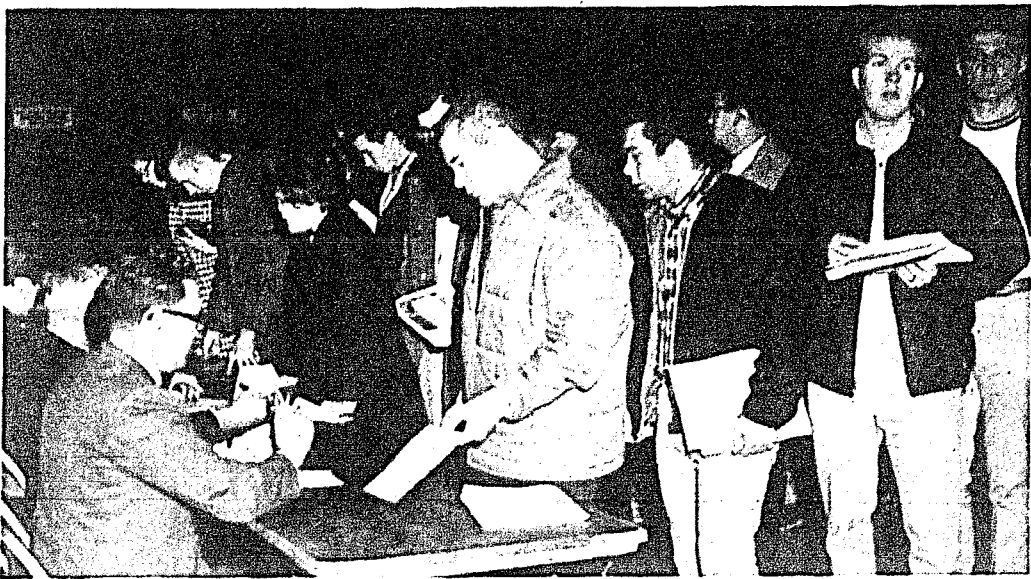
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BOISE COLLEGE ROUNDUP

VOL. 4, NO. 15

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1967

BOISE, IDAHO



GARY AND LARRY MACOMB, Sandy Green and Randy Ackley stand in line at the few lines found at spring registration.

Pre-Registration Advice Aids Enrollment Process

Registration through a new approach proved a success Jan. 11-13 as 2,529 day and 730 night students went through the former ordeal in a fraction of the usual time.

By laying out a proposed course schedule with their advisers before formal registration, students didn't need to be advised on the registration floor but simply picked up DPC class cards at each department. Some people went through in half an hour, as opposed to the former three to four hour process.

According to Samuel Righter, Director of Admissions, the ideal situation, which he hopes will be realized eventually, would have pre-registration and payment of fees before school starts, which would eliminate the need to go to a centralized registration area at all. Students could then possibly even register in the spring for the next fall.

Official figures for registration will not be available until Feb. 3, when late registration ends.

Late registration is expected to run from 300-400 students with several hundred also expected in night late registrations.

Also registering this week are those in the Mountain Home Air Force Base program who register at the base. No estimate of this registration figure was released.

Denny Sauers Re-Elected Prexy Of Pi Sigma Sigma

Pi Sigma Sigma installed its new officers Dec. 1. The new officers will hold office for a year, until next December.

Denny Sauers was re-elected for a second term as president, with Al Sproat elected vice-president.

Bill Hall is now secretary, Rick McEwan is senate representative, Gary Roberts is funds chairman and Jim Tibbs is sergeant-at-arms.

Mike Austin is intramurals chairman, Mike Sanford, social chairman, Dan Wilde, song chairman and John Molenaar is treasurer.

Jerry Witt is pledge marshal, Jon Johnson is assistant pledge marshal, and Jim McMurtrey is historian.

King Lear Production Readied for First Curtain, 8:00 P.M. Monday

By KAREN SCHWARTZ

"As flies to wanton boys are we to the gods—they kill us for their sport." This speech of Gloucester's seems to summarize "King Lear."

The reason for all King Lear's misfortunes seems to be simply that the gods are doing it for amusement, not for revenge as would be true in a self-respecting Greek tragedy, but just for kicks.

"King Lear" will be presented in the library's Little Theater, Jan. 23-28, 30-31, at 8 p.m., before a reserved seated audience only.

The 175 ticket holders for each performance must reserve them by calling the speech office. Tickets are free for BC students and faculty, otherwise, they are \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students. "This is not a play for children," emphasized John Warwick, director. If tickets are not picked up by the hour before curtain time they will be resold.

"King Lear's Greek chorus (usually only found in Greek plays) is unique to our production," admitted Warwick. It was introduced, explained Warwick, "to make the show more theatrical and to overcome the deficiencies in our drama program." The Greek

chorus moves on and off the stage with the action and many of its lines express the philosophical ideas of the play.

Appearing as King Lear is Don Hawkins; as King of France, Jim Teverbaugh; as Duke of Burgundy, Ron Patrick; as Duke of Cornwall, Lloyd McGrath; as Duke of Albany, Dave Eichmann; as Earl of Kent, John Eichmann; as Earl of Gloucester, John Abajian; as Edgar, George Borchers, and as Edmund, John Poulson.

Lear's daughters are Goneril, played by Janet Vetter; Regan, by LeVillia Shaddy, and Cordelia, by Valla Kellogg.

Also in the cast are Dwane Hood, Gerrard Taylor, Wade Crookham, Don Scott, Steve Wel-

ker, Paula Roberts, Dave Colwell, Donna Rarick, Kathy Ojala, and Michael Pulliam.

In the Greek chorus are Connie Ferdinand, Donna Stocker, Susan Van Houten, Penny Norris, Kathleen Jensen, Marcia Roberts, Cathy Hill and Rose McGrath.

Stage manager is Scott Campbell. In charge of lighting are Billy McCracken and Jack Pedersen. Responsible for set execution are John Poulson, Dave Colwell, George Borchers and Lloyd McGrath.

Edith Warwick is in charge of costumes. Assisting her are Janet Vetter, Donna Rarick, Carol Stetso and Billie Oravez.

Howard Huff designed the program.

Byre Smith, secretary Julie Long, treasurer Pat Swan and historian recorder, Scott English.



MARYBETH MEFFERT, sophomore editor of the Fall, 1966 edition of Impulse, won \$100 for her entry in the "Essay for Peace" contest which was sponsored by the Boise Lions Club.

BC Approved by Board To Join State System

By JANICE WILLIAMS

The proposed integration of Boise College with the state's system of higher education was the main topic of discussion last week when Boise College's Board of Trustees met with Ada County senators and representatives in the Student Union Building.

The meeting was prompted after an announcement by the Board that they were in favor of the school becoming a state institution as soon as an orderly change could be effected. The announcement included the following resolution: "The Board of Trustees of Boise College, believing that it is for the best interest of future development of the college, hereby declare it to be the policy of the Board of Trustees that the college should be integrated with, and become a part of the system of higher education of the State of Idaho as a state institution as soon as an orderly transition therefor, agreeable with the Board of Regents of the University of Idaho and the Idaho State Board of Education, can be effected which the Board of Trustees of Boise College believes might be accomplished on or before June 30th, 1968."

The resolution also stated: "The Board further states its appreciation of Governor Samuelson's statement of the necessity for aid to Junior Colleges, which aid should be afforded the Junior College division of Boise College inasmuch as Boise Junior College District will remain in effect at least until the College becomes a state institution."

Discussing the possible integration of the college were college personnel James McClary, Ralph Comstock, Jr., Donald Day, Willis Moffatt, W. L. Gottenberg, Duane Kern; Ada County Senators Sam Koffman, Lee Bagby and William Roden; and Ada County Representatives Edith Klein, Robert Kootz, Lyle R. Cobbs, Jay Hill, Harold Agee, and Robert Green.

According to W. L. Gottenberg, acting president of Boise College, "The group meeting was a success and all agreed that there should be a change into the state system but that this should take a year and a half in order to give the college and the Board of Trustees plenty of time for a smooth transition."

"A target date of June 30, 1968 has been suggested," he added.

Gottenberg continued, "It was also decided at this meeting that legislation towards this goal would be drawn up immediately with the idea that it wouldn't be implemented until 1968."

Points decided upon by the three groups included certain areas of support that would be desired from the State Board if the transition could be completed. Two of these were that the State Board should give the mandate to work out ways and means for the proposal and that the State would assume the debts of the District, which include some 2½ million dollars for the new campus buildings. It was also stated that a 15 million dollar plant, meaning Boise College, could be transferred to the State of Idaho for only 2½ million dollars.

Other suggestions were that the legislature should now work out a method of assuming the Boise College institution and be ready to assume all responsibilities by 1969. The State should also assume responsibilities for the college including its costs and its bonded indebtedness on July 1, 1968 and work out the administrative machinery for operating the college.

One of the stronger points brought forth at the meeting was the idea of having one Board of Regents responsible for all three institutions of higher education in Idaho. This would include the University of Idaho, Idaho State University and Boise College.

It was also agreed that the legislators would draw up a piece of legislation as a basis for discussion and outline provisions of the bill. They would write the bill now with the assistance of Willis Moffatt and college officials.



W. L. GOTTENBERG

Message From W. L. Gottenberg

WELCOME, ALL STUDENTS!

On behalf of all the members of the Administrative Staff, I extend a most hearty welcome to all returning students, to all incoming freshmen, and to all transfer students.

Each department is staffed with personnel who are awaiting the opportunity to assist you. Your student handbook has an abundance of information, including a list of items titled: "Where Do You Go" to obtain desired aid.

During the interim, while the Board of Trustees searches for a most competent man for President, one who will carry on the fine tradition of Boise College and lead this institution to further heights, I shall, as Acting President, be at your service.

Once again, WELCOME to the second semester of the 1966-67 year at Boise College—the staff is at your service.

SENIORS HOLD DINNER DANCE SATURDAY NITE

The Boise College Senior Class will sponsor its first social event of the year Saturday evening at the Elks Starlite room, when the 111 members gather for a buffet dinner and dance.

According to Dave Croft, chairman, "All seniors, those students with 94 credits or more, are invited to attend the event. Support is needed by the seniors so that more functions will be possible in the future," he said.

The dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m., with a program and dance to follow. Guest speaker on the program will be Ada County Representative Lyle R. Cobbs, who will talk on "The Present Educational Legislation and Its Effects on Boise College."

Live music will be provided by Bill Rodenbaugh and Associates and the tickets are \$2.50 per person and \$5.00 per couple. Those wishing to attend can make late reservations with any of the following people: Jim Cockrell, Dave Croft, Wally Koloski or Virginia MacPherson. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

FOREIGN FILM PROGRAM TO RESUME JAN. 20

By JULIE GRIMM

The second semester series of foreign films will begin Friday, Jan. 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the science lecture hall, with a night of old comedy.

The film "Days of Thrills and Laughter" contains sequences which star such old time personalities as Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, Ben Turpin, Douglas Fairbanks, Pearl White, Max Sennett, and Houdini. The film has been described by the N. Y. Times as "An Urbane yet uncondescending peep into the past that is a reminder of the invention and artistry of the uninhibited movie-makers of the silent era."

The following week a French film by Cocteau will be presented on the 27th of January at 8:00 p.m. The film, entitled "Orpheus," is Cocteau's interpretation of the Orpheus legend in the 20th century. The film has won the Grand Prize at the Venice Film Festival and the British Film Academy Award.

LITERATE OR ILL?

Most of the world's people do not read because they were never taught how. If you know how to read and don't, then you must be counted in with the world's illiterate people.

Library Grant Received

The \$100 yearly library grant which was received recently from the First Security Bank is in conjunction with the business scholarships also given.

The grant must be used to buy business books. The \$100 will buy about ten books, according to Miss McBirney, librarian.

(See related picture on page 3.)

SENATE MEETING

There will be a Senate meeting Monday, Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. in the SUB ballroom. All representatives are urged to attend.

Campus Calendar

Fri., Jan. 20—Foreign film—"Night of Old Comedy," 8:00 p.m.

Sat., Jan. 21—Dance, DECA Club, SUB ballroom, 9-12 p.m.

Mon., Jan. 23, Sat., Jan. 28

Mon., Jan. 30, Tues., Jan. 31—"King Lear," Little Theater, 8 p.m.

SENIORS

Call now at Bach Studios to arrange for senior portraits to be taken.

The absolute, final deadline to get the special rate is February 15.

Attention, Students

All service clubs please pick up your incoming mail at the desk in the Student Union building. Thank you.

Student Union Director Jerry Hollenberg.



CHRISTI CRAIG, Robin Norris, Carol Purcell and Dick Hamon reentered the social whirl of BC at the mixer held Friday, Jan. 13 at the SUB.

Come to 'King Lear' - - - Free Admission!

Boise College Roundup

"The Voice of the Campus"

Editor-in-Chief Karen Schwartz
 Faculty Advisor Seymour Kopf
 College Photographer Franklin Carr

Published weekly, except during holidays, as a project of interested
 Boise College students.

OUR EDITORIAL COMMENT

Are You Selfish Enough to 'Try-umph'?

Be selfish. Yes... selfish!
 You spend a great deal of time in school and there is more time and homework after school.
 If you waste that time, you are being generous with the most important thing you own: life. Remember this simple equation: Your time equals your life.
 That is why you must be selfish.
 Squeeze every ounce of knowledge from every class you attend; it's your time.
 Make every teacher explain problems you don't quite understand; it's your time.
 Study each book carefully to learn every possible thing from it; it's your time.
 Therefore, have the time in your life to make every hour count even if you think you dislike the textbook, even if you think you hate the subject. Just remember the hours involved in taking that subject.
 Once those hours are gone, you must have something of value left. Only you can determine the value. Only you can waste time or use it.
 So be selfish with your hours; be selfish with your time; be selfish with your life.
 Can you afford not to be selfish?

Franklin, Lee, Jackson's Birthdays Honored This Week

Benjamin Franklin, Robert E. Lee, and Stonewall Jackson are momentarily honored this week as we note the days of their birth. Three more divergent personalities could hardly be found, but they are bound together by their individual concern for a great document, The Constitution of the United States.

Old Ben Franklin hovered over the convention that gave us this revered law. When it was finally completed, he is reputed to have warned the people, "We have given you a Republic; pray God you may keep it." His last official act, only a few weeks before his death, was to draw up a plan for the abolition of slavery.

This same question of slavery exploded into the conflict which was to test the strength of this Constitution and place General Lee along with his close friend and colleague, Stonewall Jackson, in a position of rebellion.

Though different in background and position, they were equally dedicated to this nation. General Lee was an aristocrat and a gentleman both of conduct and social position. Mr. Franklin was termed as a bookish man. He was a statesman with definite ideas which were probably fostered in his stern New England beginning. Stonewall was loved and admired by all who knew him. He was a raw soldier, dedicated to his troops, and so shy that he blushed at the kiss of a child.

General Lee was deeply disturbed by the rumblings which threatened the solidity of the union and expressed his belief that the men who labored so unselfishly in the drafting of the Constitution had not spent these sacrifices that the document should be dissolved at the first difference of doctrine. He wrote, after being selected as General of the Confederate forces: "With all my devotion to the Union and the feeling of loyalty and duty of an American citizen, I have not been able to make up my mind to raise my hand against my relatives, my children, or my home. I have therefore resigned by commission in the Army, and save in the defense of my native state, with the sincere hope that my poor services may never be needed. I hope I may never be called on to draw my sword." After the letter of resignation was written, his wife wrote to a friend: "My husband has wept tears of blood."

"Stonewall," a name earned by fearless, indomitable soldiery, fought beside and for his beloved General Lee. Lee felt just as deeply about his subordinate officer. His voice choked with emotion when he learned that Jackson had been disabled by shots from his own troops. He exclaimed that for the good of the country he would like to be able to change places with him. This wound was ultimately the cause of Jackson's death.

As Franklin helped to knit the colonies as they struggled to find political footing, so Lee devoted his energies to unite the South at the close of the war. He was to survive in the memory of men everywhere as a symbol of nobility seldom equalled in the annals of mankind. His purpose was clear as he advised the mother of a young southern lad, "To raise her son to be an American."

Three great Americans, stalwart as they helped share this "Great Nation." Each chose, as did Franklin's Poor Richard, "not so much to live long as to live well."

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Your Highness represents one of the most elevated kingdoms in the world."—General de Gaulle when greeting the King of Nepal.

"The fact that a French restaurant proprietor has committed suicide because his restaurant lost a star in a recent Michelin guide rating shows that there are still some people who take gastronomy seriously."—Paris columnist Jean Richard.

60 lbs. of Codes

BC PROFESSOR DISCLOSES WORLD WAR II ACTIVITIES

How the United States transported its new secret World War II codes after its older code was handed over to the Nazis by the French Vichy government was revealed recently for the first time. "The episode involved the then Secretary of State Cordell Hull, the China Clipper, and a Marine sergeant guarding me with a Tommy gun," said Professor Avery F. Peterson of BC's political science faculty.

It was in 1942, said Prof. Peterson, that the United States lost its secret codes in French Algeria. Coincidentally, in May, 1942, Peterson was due to go to London as first secretary to the American embassy.

"I became the natural choice to carry some 60 pounds of new 'grey' and 'brown' codes," Prof. Peterson related. "The grey code consisted of single encipherments and the brown code had double ones. In other words, the letter C might have meant N in the 'grey' code, and that N might have meant Y in the 'brown' code."

Hull Wrote Letter

Before leaving for London, Hull wrote a special letter for Peterson asking that, in case of need, he should be given "all lawful aid and protection." David Salmon, chief of the State Department's division of communications, wrote in another letter that the package Peterson held was of greatest importance, and for him not to let it out of his hands.

A bomb was included in the leather case.

"I had instructions to use a device activating the bomb should our airplane go down or if we fell into enemy hands," recalled Peterson. "Upon my departure from Washington, Marine Sgt. Sam Graves was assigned to escort me to New York's LaGuardia Airport where we boarded the China Clipper which was to make its first flight across the Atlantic (it had previously been used on other routes)."

Eluded Bomber

There was a delay before taking the Clipper, and both the sergeant and Prof. Peterson stayed



AVERY F. PETERSON

at Manhattan's Taft Hotel—but not before the package was put overnight in a U.S. Treasury vault.

For three days on the Clipper journey, Peterson had the package at his side with not more than one or two winks of sleep. On the second day, off Ireland, a JU88 German bomber sighted the Clipper. Luckily, contact was lost after the Clipper dove 7,000 feet into the clouds.

"We landed at Bristol (England) which was still smoking from bombing raids, and afterwards arrived by train in London's Paddington Station," said Prof. Peterson. "The mission was accomplished upon delivery and it is a reasonable assumption that our war program was much more secure toward ultimate victory with the new codes."

One of the passengers on the Clipper with Peterson was present U. S. Ambassador to England David Bruce. He was with the Office of Strategic Services at the time, the forerunner of the Central Intelligence Agency.

ETA Offers Foreign Summer Sessions

University level summer sessions in France and Austria for college students interested in the language and history of either country are being offered this summer by the Educational Travel Association in cooperation with Air France.

Featured in the 17th annual "Summer Session Abroad" program are month-long terms at either the Ecole Pratique de L'Alliance Française in Paris or the University of Salzburg, Austria. The price for a complete session at either school is \$225, which includes the courses, board and lodging, local sightseeing programs, transfers of group arrivals from the airport to the city, and a graduation certificate. For detailed information, write for the "Summer Sessions Abroad" brochure to Air France, P. O. Box 707, New York, N.Y. 10011.

NO MAIN SPRING

A Moscow emporium is currently putting on show Nikita Krushchev's wrist watch, which at first sight doesn't seem the nucleus of an earth-shattering display. But even though it's an ordinary model in stainless steel—the sort you can buy in any department store for a few bucks—this is, in fact, a very special watch.

For it has no "works." It's empty. And for a long time, no one knew and in his heyday, Krushchev used to make diplomats tremble when, in a rage, he would take off his watch, bank it furiously on the desk, and shout.

Until the day when Herve Alphand of the French Foreign Office picked it up, saw that it was a dummy, and made the classic off-the-cuff remark, "I see that it doesn't make tick-tack, but is only used for tactics."

ALL IN FAVOR OF LOTTERY

The farming town of Montemaggiore in Italy is broke. So broke that policemen, teachers, and other municipal workers fear their pay could be stopped at any moment. There's only a trickle of water coming from the taps, half the phones don't work. And the town is scared to borrow because the Italian government charges 10 per cent and they couldn't keep the interest payments going.

However, now there's a chance—slim, but still a hope. Out of what's left in the kitty, the town is to spend the equivalent of \$4.00 a week on a football pool—the European weekly lottery craze.

Said Mayor Antonino Gialombardo sadly, "It pains me to say this, but a flutter on the pools is our only chance." And the townspeople voted 100 per cent in favor of this plan.

LETTER OF INSTRUCTIONS FOR DESTRUCTION

ADDRESS OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO THE SECRETARY OF STATE WASHINGTON, D. C.



DEPARTMENT OF STATE WASHINGTON

May 15, 1942.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

Avery F. Peterson, Esquire,
 Foreign Service Officer,
 Now in Care of the Department of State.

Dear Sir:

There is being entrusted to your care one looked case containing confidential documents for the American Embassy at London.

En route to your post these documents must be kept in your immediate personal possession and under your eye at all times. The importance of safe transmission of these documents cannot be overemphasized and it is felt that you are aware of the necessity for exercising every precaution in this regard.

In the event of any untoward incident occurring which may endanger your custody of the confidential documents, you will take every possible measure to effect their destruction.

Very truly yours,

David A. Salmon

Chief, Division of Communications and Records.

Churchill's Views on Women Called 'Naughtily Naive'

By JEANNE SAKOL Women's News Service

WASHINGTON — Sir Winston Churchill's view of women was a mixture of Victorian courtliness and witty indulgence.

"He considered women adorable things. He loved having women around, tending to his needs and caring for him. He adored having women look beautiful, work efficiently—and say little!" according to Kay Halle, one of Washington's cultural leaders and a friend of the Churchill family for more than 35 years.

In her forthcoming book, "Irrepressible Churchill: A Treasury of Winston Churchill's Wit," the slim, vivacious author reveals what she calls his "naughtily naive" view of the weaker, if not always fairer, sex.

Asked in 1952 during a visit to Washington what he thought about the role of women in the 20th century, the wartime Prime Minister said, "The position of women today it seems to me hasn't altered—except perhaps technically—since the days of Adam and Eve."

Good Audience

That he expected and desired women to be a good audience who never interrupted was best revealed the first time Kay Halle met him. It was during the autumn of 1931. She arrived for tea at Chartwell, the Churchill family home in Kent, to find the head of the family in coveralls and muddy boots standing on a satin chair in order to light the tapers of an enormous Waterford chandelier.

"Clemmie didn't murmur a word of protest at all that mud. She was a magical wife to him and understood her job was to adore and approve—and get the satin chair cleaned up later!"

After an early career of opposing women's suffrage, Churchill submitted graciously to the inevitable. As Home Secretary in 1914, his approval was needed for a list of executive appointments for women. Signing the order with a flourish, he said, "Let there be women!"

Some 40 years later, when informed of the increase of vice in London and the number of women loitering in doorways, he replied with regal tolerance, "I wouldn't worry—when business is better, they'll all be upstairs!"

Profoundly Primitive

The marriages of Winston Churchill and Lyndon Johnson have much in common, Kay Halle said recently. From her personal observations, both leaders are "profoundly primitive in choosing a wife with whom to share a

deeply powerful union. In Ladybird Johnson, the President has found the same indomitable spirit and tireless devotion that Winston Churchill got from his darling Clementine."

While his own marriage was a cherished, inviolable thing, Churchill never pronounced judgment on the marital discord of his children or anyone else. At a birthday party given him by Venetia Montagu, a cousin of Mrs. Churchill and an outstanding London hostess, the guest of honor found himself surrounded by several young, beautiful, divorced women.

"This is the kind of company I should like to find in heaven," he said. "Stained perhaps — stained but positive."

Winston Churchill's humor was said to have been a heritage of his American mother, the former Jenny Jerome. His favorite story about her quick retorts concerned a dinner invitation to George Bernard Shaw who had a reputation for never going out to dinner. Refusing to come, he said, "What have I done to provoke such an attack on my well-known habit?"

Bad Manners

Churchill's mother replied, "I know nothing about your habits. I hope they are not as bad as your manners."

No one is finally defeated until he thinks he is.

Keith Announced As New Administrative Assistant

Theodore Keith has been appointed administrative assistant to Dwane Kern, business manager and secretary-treasurer of BC.

Keith graduated from the University of Idaho in 1960 and has since worked three years at Boise Cascade as division accountant as well as working for the forest service two summers as a smoke jumper.

His extra curricular activities include big game hunting, raising cattle, studying the stock market and lavishing affection on his 1919 model T Ford.

He and his wife, Betty, have two daughters, Heather, 5, and Heidi, 2.

Inspectors Wanted For Summer Jobs

Temporary immigrant inspectors at Montana's ports of entry on the Canadian border are now being hired for this coming summer.

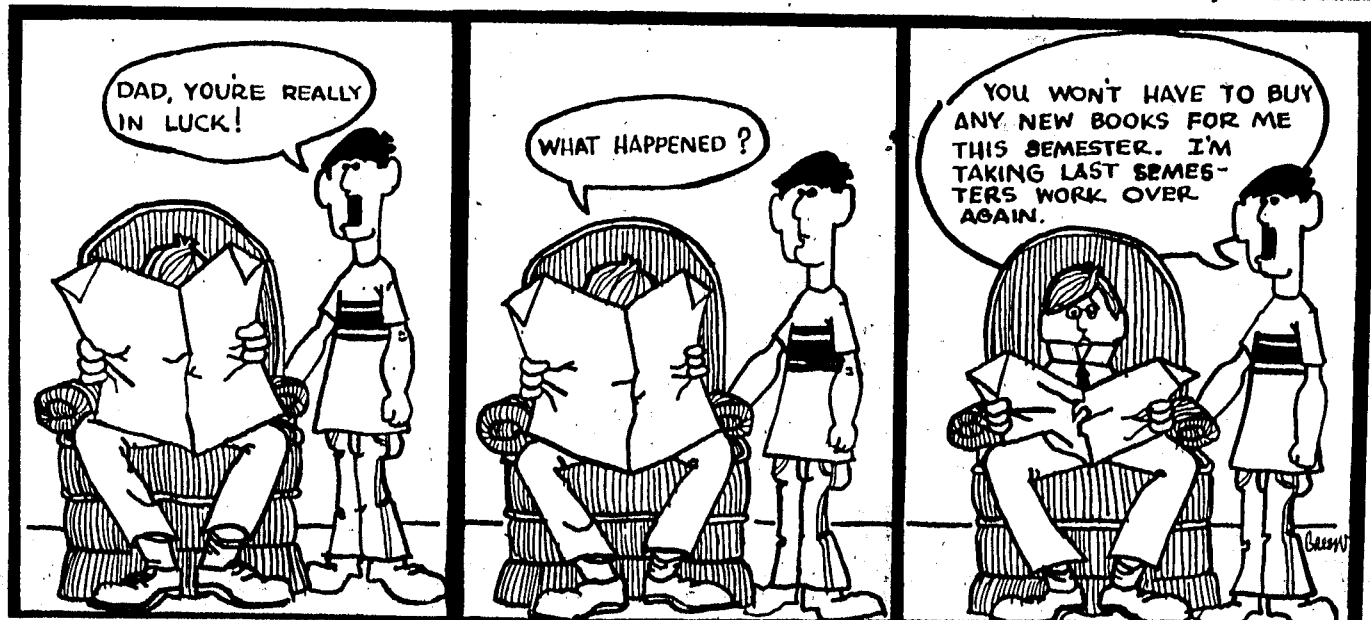
Anyone over 21 who has passed the Federal Service Entrance Examination will be considered. Further information can be obtained by writing the United States Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service, P. O. Box 1724, Helena, Montana 59601.

AMBASSADOR TO SPEAK

U. S. Ambassador to Indonesia, Marshall Green, will speak at a dinner in his honor January 24 at 7:30 p.m., in the SUB.

BOISE COLLEGE WORLD

... By LINDA GREEN



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

GUESS WHO?



RETIRED AIR FORCE OFFICER NAMED DIRECTOR OF BC BUILDINGS, GROUNDS

Lt. Col. Herbert Mengel, 51, from 1958 to 1965 deputy commander of Mountain Home Air Base, has been appointed director of buildings and grounds at Boise College upon his retirement this month from the military, Acting President W. L. Gottenberg has announced.

"I've served all around the world with the Air Force, but my wife, Peggy, and I decided in favor of settling in the Boise area especially because of the fine people here and the fact that we have so many friends here," said Col. Mengel.

Col. Mengel's military career spans nine months before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor throughout "cold war" crises. Familiar World War II headline names—such as Gen. Rommel's Africa Korps, the Flying Cadets, Generals MacArthur and Doolittle, Sicily and China-Burma—were familiar names as part of his missions.

He saw the war coming, and "enlisted before the actual shooting started" after graduation with a bachelor of science degree in forestry from Pennsylvania State University. Like many other pre-WWII enlisted men, he was commissioned a second lieutenant shortly after Pearl Harbor.

After constant bombing missions in the Libyan desert campaign, China-Burma, Italy and Greece, among others, Col. Mengel was rotated to Gowen Field in the Boise area (1943-4) where B-17 and B-24 crews were active. During the war years many fiancées and new brides came to Boise. Col. Mengel's bride came from Ohio.

Transferred to the Pacific, Col. Mengel was in Manila (the Philippines) when Douglas MacArthur arranged a meeting with the Japanese for their surrender, and was later in Tokyo a few hours after the city was officially occupied by the U. S. In the Philippines he viewed the Bataan Death March prisoners and American civilian prisoners who often kept alive eating grass and insects. Their freedom was a joyous occasion.

Once during the war he bailed out over what was then Palestine. Pro-Ally Arabs thought he was a German paratrooper and only fast talk saved him from a pitchfork death. Another time, in India, he

PSYCHOLOGY PROF. DAVID TORBET IS AUTHOR OF BITS OF WISDOM

Dr. David Torbet, who has served as an Army sergeant major with the 14th Regiment of the 71st Infantry Division, is considered one of the nation's top epigrammatists, it was learned this week.

In his own Ben Franklin way, Dr. Torbet of 6001 Lubkin

St., of the college's psychology faculty, has authored thousands of published short lines of wisdom.

From his book "An Ounce of Uncommon Sense" (on sale in the book store), comes:

The sorriest thing of all is that when you are alive you still say there is nothing to do.

You can be the wisest person in the world, but if you don't get a platform for advertising, only you and God will know about it.

Courting is a special game

deceit
And men are more wedded to their habits than to their spouses.

The major cause of death is life.

"People tell me," said Dr. Torbet, "that after they know me they understand why I write these epigrams. Maybe they are for myself. But they have been helpful to thousands of my students."

He penned this for one student years ago:

Culture never fired me
Civilization never hired me
Towns never fed me
People never loved me
States never defended me
Ideas never hated me
Individuals have, however, implemented these concepts in such manner
As I have had cause to fear these individuals
And the outcomes accounted for by those names.

Often Torbet's epigrams will run one line; for example: "If you are

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Date	Function	Sponsored By:
January 21	Dance	DECA
January 27	After Game Dance	Hawaiian Club
February 4	After Game Dance	Rodeo Club
February 11	Dance	BCRA & DECA
February 15	Inter-Club Basketball Tour	Interserv. Club Council
February 18	Sweethearts Ball	AWS
February 21	After Game Dance	Intercollegiate Knights
February 25	Valkyries-1K Carnival	Valkyries & 1K's
March 4	Concert (tentative)	Social Committee
March 11	Flintstone Formal	Esquires
March 18	Dance	Tau Alpha Pi
March 27	Beginning of Greek Week	Pi Sigma Sigma
April 1	President's Ball	Pi Sigma Sigma
April 8	Miss Boise College Pageant	Golden Z-1K
April 15	Golden-Plume Ball	Intercollegiate Knights
April 22	Hobo Dance	Tau Alpha Pi
April 23	Raft Race	Pi Sigma Sigma
April 29	Lua-au & Dance	Hawaiian Club
May 13	Graduation Formal	Social Committee

was ordered to fly to Ceylon with \$250,000 in cash-for-troop payments. A hunch told him and his crew not to make the trip. Later he was informed by the RAF (Royal Air Force) that the Japanese had occupied the only air strip there. Col. Mengel and crew would have been prisoners for four years.

After the war Col. Mengel was assigned to the Pentagon for eight years as head of the Air Force's promotion branch. Afterwards, he participated in support of the famous German airlift, the Hungarian refugee evacuation, and the Suez Canal crisis.

Col. Mengel was on a tour of duty in Korea before returning to Mountain Home. He requested Mountain Home as his retirement base after making his decision about settling in the Boise area.

Has the Air Force changed much in 25 years?

"A lot of the old Air Force glamor is gone," he replied. "For example, those TV re-runs that show pilots and crews staying up half the night in merriment is past history. Individual air combat days ('dog fights') seem to be coming back somewhat in Vietnam, however."

A holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross, Col. Mengel resides at Montvue Drive, Rt. 2, Meridian. The Mengels have two children, Mary Lee, 19, of the University of Idaho, and Steve, 13.

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THE BON MARCHE

BOISE, IDAHO

Junior - petite "Whit-Knits" by MADISON 7 Ltd. are flashy New Year arrivals at the BON MARCHE's sportswear department. Included in this line are three-piece (jacket, short A-line skirt, and pants) acrilan-acrylic suits, which appear in red, navy and yellow. The red outfit's jacket is double-breasted, while the navy and yellow cut-away jackets are single-breasted, and belted in the rear. Another variance of the red ensemble are unbelted capris, as opposed to the yellow and navy hip-huggers, which boast elasticized knit belts.

A red, navy and yellow horizontally-striped, sleeveless, turtle-necked top, or a yellow and navy, pin-striped poor boy (with a navy midriff) may be appropriately worn with the suits.

Knit shifts, which match the two tops, are also MADISON 7 items. A sleeveless, shirt-waist, knit shift corresponds to the turtle-necked top, while a navy or red-on-yellow pin-striped three-quarter length sleeved shift corresponds to the poor boy. Still another dress style is a navy "tent dress"; the skirt of which is slit on one side, revealing the navy-on-yellow striped material. A long-sleeved, striped leotard (in navy or red-on-yellow) completes the MADISON 7 line.

Hawaiian prints are still popular this year, as exemplified by the cotton shift selection at the BON MARCHE. Featured in the upcoming movie, "HAWAII," is a green and white "star planarium" print, pink shift, which is available in an empire, mini-skirted, or "sack dress" style. Huge, bright pink, yellow, green, orange and turquoise flowers are set against the white background of an empire-waisted or full-skirted, turtle-necked shift. A final shift fashion is a scoop-backed, ruffled-skirted style, which features yellow, pink, orange, and turquoise flowers against an olive background. (Incidentally, the flowered shifts are definitely for summer wear.)

PAMELA LYDA
Fashion Reporter



SPENCER ECCLES (left), senior vice-president of the First Security Bank of Idaho, hands W. L. Gottenberg, Boise College Acting President, two checks totaling \$1,200. The checks, for scholarships and library grants, are part of many others distributed by First Security Foundation to 16 Idaho and Utah higher learning institutions as well as to 4-H and Future Farmers Clubs. The entire amount totals \$16,800.

working at what you wish to do, it is no work." Or: "It's fun caring for the weak—it makes you so strong!"

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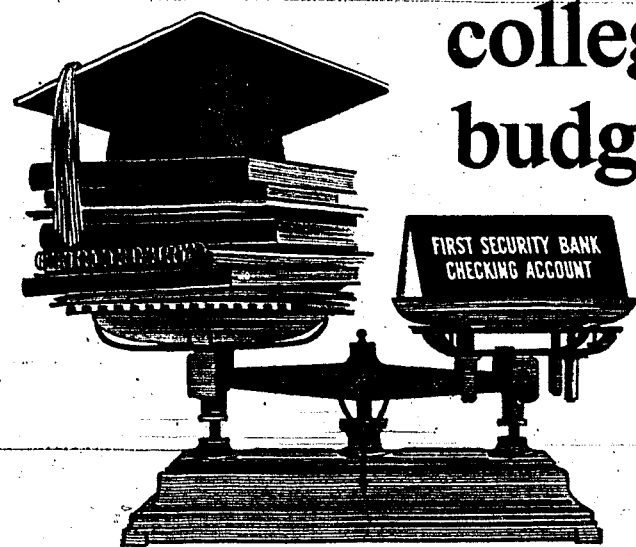
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THE BRONCO STARTING FIVE



BOISE COLLEGE CAGERS in practice are, from left: Steve Loveless, guard; Renee Ruth, guard; Wendell Hart, forward; Keith Burke, center, and Bill O'Tey, forward.

Broncs Win Eighth BC TO HOST GLOBETROTTERS

With the high powering scoring of Wendell Hart and Bill Otey the Broncos won their eighth game breaking a two-game losing streak Tuesday night with an impressive 86-70 win over Treasure Valley Community College.

The Bronco victory halted a TVCC four-game winning streak. The Chukars of Treasure Valley never had a chance. They started with five points right off, but the Broncos soon pulled the strings out from under them and went on to have an edge of 42-33 at the intermission.

This was the closest the Chukars were to come. At one time the Broncos were leading by 19.

Hart connected on 11 of 22 tries from the field and Otey went 9 for 15. Hart had a total of 23 points for high score man and Otey was second with 20.

Coach Satterfield filled in the last of the game with the second squad, which proved to be quite substantial.

The Broncos shot 45 per cent for the game on 36 field goals for 78 attempts.

Traveling to Ricks this Friday the Broncos hope to keep the winning streak going and to carry it on into Utah and back home.

Remember, they return home on the 27th against Dixie College. Let's all attend and show them we are behind them. See you at the game.

On February 22, Washington's birthday, at 8 p.m., in the Bronco gymnasium, the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters will put on an exhibition game against Washington.

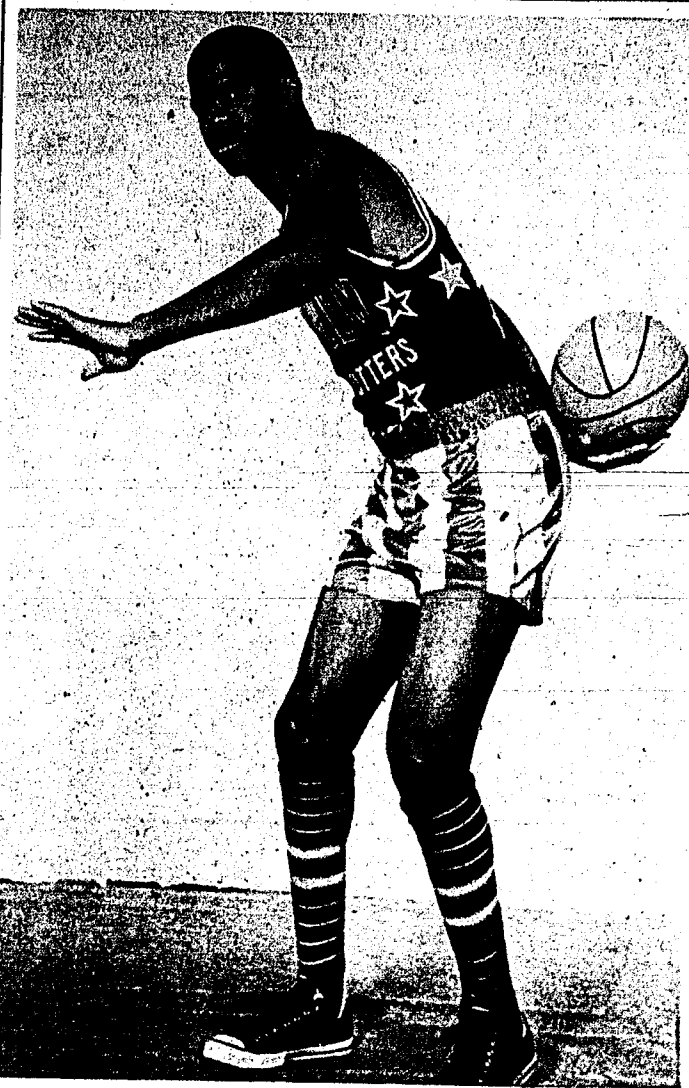
This is the fortieth season of play for the amazing Trotters. Dave Wright, pictured at right, is one of the newest players. In his first season as a Trotter last year, the six foot three inch flash from Phoenix, Arizona, fitted into the machine like a well-oiled cog and had a grand campaign. He is even better this season with a year of experience under his belt.

At the signing of Wright, the late coach of the Globetrotters, Abe Saperstein, said the youth had all the requisites he was looking for and he placed confidence in Wright's natural abilities to quickly adjust to a new system. He played at Oklahoma State.

Wright is a skillful floor man, scores well and is a defensive ace. There's no telling how far he can go in Trotter togs.

As an added attraction on this eventful evening, the immortal Satchel Paige of baseball will be with the Trotters. This will truly be an evening worth attending. More information will be available in editions to come.—B. W.

Tell the average girl her hair looks like a mop, and she wouldn't know what you mean.



DAVE WRIGHT . . . Harlem Globetrotter

The Broncos on the Road

BY BILL WINKLER
Roundup Sports Editor

Well, fellow students, first of all let me say: welcome back to school. I hope you had as nice a vacation as I did. While we were off skiing and resting after last semester, the Bronco basketball team was on the road. And on the road it was, traveling all the way from here to Spokane, Wash., and then into Utah last week and this week.

The Broncos opened the ICAC Conference last Saturday against the Snow Badgers in Ephraim, Utah, losing to the score of 71-69. Although trailing by 10 points midway in the second half, the Broncos rallied to bring the score to within one basket.

Last Saturday night the Rebels of St. George (Dixie College) out-powered the Broncos to the tune of 85-65, proving themselves the one to beat in the ICAC this year.

The Broncos are now 0-2 in the ICAC and eight wins against five losses over all.

The scoring during the Christmas holidays went like this:

Dec. 28
Boise 74, Spokane Community 78
Dec. 29
Boise 70, Columbia Basin 73
Dec. 30
Boise 73, Columbia Basin 71
Jan. 6
Boise 82, North Idaho 72
Jan. 7
Boise 101, North Idaho 67
Jan. 13
Boise 69, Snow 71
Jan. 14
Boise 65, Dixie 85

As I write this story, the Broncos are travelling to Treasure Valley for a tilt Tuesday night, hoping to break their two game losing streak. This is a non-conference game.

Our next conference game will be played on the 20th against Ricks at Ricksburg and then on the 21st the Broncos will travel again to Utah for a game against the Frosh of Utah State in a non-conference game.

The Broncos return home on the 27th for a tilt against Dixie College. Game time is at 8 p.m., and I hope to see everyone attend to show the Broncos we're behind them 100 per cent. See you at the game.

ATTENTION, MEN!

The call is out for all good matmen to come to the aid of Coach Ray Lewis. Lightweight are needed to compete on the Boise College Wrestling squad, which is already in motion. The weight requirement for lightweights is from 115 to 145 pounds.

The BC matmen will start competition tonight with NNC at 9 p.m. in Nampa.

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BOISE COLLEGE BRONCOS 66-67 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

HOME GAMES

January 27 — *Dixie College
January 28 — *Mesa College
February 3 — Treasure Valley College
February 4 — *Snow College
February 10 — Utah State University Frosh
February 11 — *Ricks College
February 14 — College of Southern Idaho
February 21 — Treasure Valley College

GAMES AWAY

January 20 — *Ricks College
January 21 — Utah University Frosh
January 23 — Phillips "66" Oilers
January 31 — College of Southern Idaho
February 7 — Treasure Valley College
February 18 — Utah State University Frosh
February 25 — *Mesa College

* Conference Games Home Games at 8:00 p.m.

ANYONE FOR VOLLEYBALL?

All male students interested in intramural volleyball and basketball are invited to apply for application now. Volleyball will start again Jan. 23 and basketball will begin Jan. 30. Deadline for applications is January 27, according to Coach Conner.

Footprints in the sands of time were not made sitting down.

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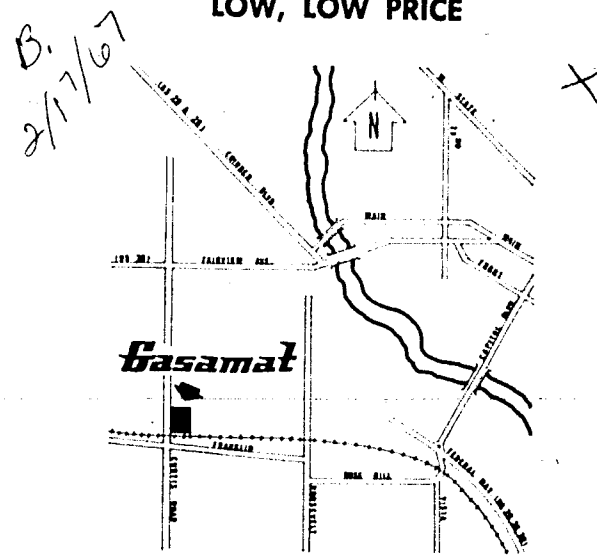
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