Harry Burke is Named to Head Junior College Roundup Staff for the Fall Term

Other Staff Positions Named By Editor

Harry Burke was chosen to be the Roundup for the fall term by the student council at a recent last Thursday. Several other members of the staff are managing editor, Alice Uda; copy editor, Joan Brown; feature editor, Gloria Eaton; sports editor, Ed Kimball; art editor, Hurl Burner; and page, Karol Knudsen. Ross Chastain is the business manager. Pat Bryant was chosen as assistant business manager.

Editor Burke is a third-term freshman, carrying an A. B. course. Last spring he spent two terms at Stanford University where he was president of the freshman class. Burke is a native Idahoan, having been born in Weiser "a number of years ago." He attended Roosevelt High School in Boise. Versatile Harry has held just about every position on the staff so far for this year. He has been copy editor, make-up editor, sports editor, advertising manager, and new editor.

The newly elected editor stated that he hopes to make the Roundup one of the top ranking college papers in this country. He promises an enlarged sport section, interesting features, and perhaps "a surprise or two."

"The cooperation, as well as the interest of all the students is needed for a good school paper," Burke reported and he hopes that he will get it.

Lest We Forget

Want to do something for the veterans out at the Veterans' Administration hospital? Help in the hospital library? Play piano for the patients? Visit with them? In this issue, as well as in many others, Boise Junior College students can do their bit to make the patient's life in the hospital more pleasant.

Under the auspices of the Boise Junior College American Red Cross organization, a program is being planned in which college students can participate in patients' activities.

If you are interested, both men and women, come to Mrs. Camille Powers' roof, 112 on Thursday at 10:45 a.m. and help organize the program.

Miss Bennis Bloomstrom, president of the BJC American Red Cross, will be in charge of the meeting.

Quartets Charm AW Assembly

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Editor's Mailbag

Well, we can't do much about it. We're only a handful of vet-

erns. Of course, we wish in mind. We fought World War II

so we wouldn't have to fight again. We gave our all for the

country, "they told us. Baloney, it didn't settle anything. All it
did settle was us.

Before all battles there is much talk, many details and many

threats. Headlines scream that there is nothing to go but war,

but there usually is, in this time when we threaten somebody

we are also threatening ourselves.

Of course, there's the United

Nations, but the representatives of the various countries are

dictated by the people and they have to wait until the leader

of their own country tells them they can open their mouths.

Everyone remembers their early

childhood days filled with adventures. The same as in our
dad melodramas. So if... you are turning the calendar
back a few years, tune into "Terry and the Pirates," "Dick
Treu's Adventures of a "Jason"

and "Strong." These plus the "Lon

Radio Roundup

everyone's early

community radio, time is

five o'clock to 6 o'clock on KGEM.

For the first time in its

nine years, the Department of

Musical Knowledge is now

aired on a half hour program on

KGEM from 9:30 to 10:00 a.m. ev-

ery Wednesday.

Of course let's Kohlbe-er, the

college's 'pop-folk-od-doe' inver-

tor, is in hand as are the

Campus Quartet, Michael Douglas and Larry

Anne.

Some say they have a hard time

getting the points across in KGEM's

county based program. "Vigorous music on this side of the

Tri-State hills.

We can't overlook the public census, those

big glamorous men that broadcast these shows. These are

every week are tops. Saturday's "So,

begins everyone tuning from First Army-West Virginia, KGEM

to Notre Dame. Radio in

KIDO.

The outstanding features is that

most of these ambitious students, who are either putting themselves

through school or making their spending money, work from 12 to

10 hours a week, plus keeping up with a full school schedule.

Rooms were hard to find.

We're men of the world.

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the clerk.

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RILLEMOUSER Solves Riddles FOR STUDENTS

John Riddlemoser, the pleasant brown-eyed man with the pleasant smile, is BJC's new assistant registrar. In addition to this position, Riddlemoser teaches some classes in the Physical Education department.

He is a Nebraska man who took his A. B. degree at Hastings college, Hastings, Neb. He earned his M. A. degree from Colorado State Teachers college at Greeley and did post-graduate work at Denver University.

Last summer Mr. Riddlemoser, who was superintendent of County high school at Big Springs, Neb., brought his family out west on a pleasure trip. He met President Charffe while he was in Boise. A short time after returning to Big Springs, Riddlemoser received word that he was the new assistant registrar at BJC.

When asked if he had a hard time finding a home in Boise, Mr. Riddlemoser amazed the reporter with the unusual answer "No."

He bought a house out on the bench at nineteenth and Harrison soon after he and his family arrived.

The family consists of Mrs. Riddlemoser, Jack, 14 year old son in Boise high school, and Sue, the 12 year old daughter who is in the seventh grade in the junior high school.

Riddlemoser's favorite hobby is working with people. He likes people, all kinds and ages of them, but especially young people. Then he likes to work with wood and alabaster on lath machines. Back in Nebraska, Riddlemoser always owned live stock and considered the vocation as one of his hobbies.

Despite the fact that the assistant registrar spends the greater part of his day listening to students' complaints about the arrangement of their classes and the demands for changing them, his temperament remains unruffled and his disposition pleasant.

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Boise Junior College
On Nov. 1, at 5:00 p.m., the BJC WAA challenged the College of Idaho WAA to a game of field hockey on the C. of I. hockey field at Caldwell.

The game started with Delores Theil playing center forward for BJC and Carrie Day, captain, going forward on the C. of I. team. Idaho's team recovered the ball at the 25 yard line, and Chris Day scored the first score of the game and continued to score until the half, when the score was 6-0 in favor of the College of Idaho.

There was a five to ten minute rest, which gave the College of Idaho team time to put in a second team and only one of the BJC team was taken out. The whistle blew, and the game started again. The Broncs held their own until the last ten minutes of the game, when the center forward for the C. of I. scored twice, then time was called for BJC. The game was again started, and the center half of the College of Idaho made two more scores for the game. The score ended with a score of 16-4 in favor of the College of Idaho.

The College of Idaho team has been playing field hockey three years, and is the first score of the game and continued to score until the half, when the score was 6-0 in favor of the College of Idaho.

The College of Idaho field hockey team has been invited to play over and play our girls Fri., Nov. 8.

Broncs Meet Mountaineers In Home Game at 2 p.m.

While BJC athletic rosters found much to yell about the football season has not been an unheralded success. All the gains that were made this year have been lost and hard-fought, but the other teams have lost more than their share in coming out of the tussle on the winning side.

To consider why this has happened with a purely intellectual approach we must see the following factors into consideration:

(1) The players, almost to a man, have failed to train. (2) The Broncos have been outweighed 10 or 15 pounds every game. (3) Every school they have met this year is a different variety, and (4) the boys just haven't got that do or die spirit.

To further the discussion of players not training it can be hotly said that this writer has never seen such a disgusting display of weaknesses in the training of the Boise team. Coach Jacoby tried to set the example for the rest of the team by removing certain erring members. Perhaps, the wrong psychology was employed, but in the end, the players continued and still do, do break training.

Frank Leady, the coach of Notre Dame, has been referred to a convention playing for the Fighting Irish. It is this writer's opinion that this is too bad. No matter how fast a team is, they need weight to be a championship outfit. We just ain't got it.

Most athletes when they select a college to attend natural want to play for the maximum of four years. It is obvious that in this is not possible. Therefore, every team we have met has had the advantage in selection of athletes as well as experience and weight.

Lastly, most of the team is composed of veterans and after spending time in the service a man loses the call to the color feeling and nothing but time in civilian life can restore it. The only way you learn in the service is "get the man in front of you" and that isn't conducive to team cooperation.

Meanwhile, optimistic sportswriters swat away basketball season, some of the finest Idaho court stars are now attending BJC. The school is definitely planning a big game schedule.

From Boise high school comes Harry Kendall, Don Burgener, Max Reinert, Bert Chilimidea and Lyle Dunn. Former St. Teresa player Carl Goichecha and Frank Willy are now in college. Tommy Unger, who played on the great women's shower team by

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