McMurray To Open Confab By Lauding 2-Party System

proval of the platform com- | election of vice president. State Republican Chairman | tion kick-off speaker told the | the principles for which the Re-| discussion will be moderated by and keynote addresses by State No. 4-3:15 p.m. Staturday Early pre-convention support John McMurray will open the Argonaut Thursday. mittee report. No. 5-4:15 p.m. Sitturday publican party stands in Amer-Dr. Boyd A. Martin, dean of the Democratic Chairman Lloyd was strong for President John-Nominations Start Sunday Mock Political Convention Sat-"If this nation were plagued College of Letters and Science | Walker and State Senator Perry No. 6-2:15 p. m. Sui iday ica and in the State of Idaho. son, Senator Goldwater and Sunday at 2 p.m. the convenurday morning in the Borah by a raft of small parties rath-His speech will be followed by and Bill McCann, SAE, mem-No. 7-3:15 p. m. Sunday Swisher (R-Bannock). versity, 11 Governor Rockefeller, while littion reconvenes, this time to Theater by urging students to er than the two-party system it ber of the committee. No. 8-4:15 p. m. Sun day an address by State Democratic **KRPL's Proposed Broadcast** ate College, a ana State Uni tle, if any, support was apparseriously begin nominating canjoin and support one party or would make the government No. 9-5:15 p. m. Sun day Chairman Lloyd Walker who 12:30-Call To Order Schedule ent for Lodge. didates for president. Demonsanother in the interest of main- impossible to control and de-(May las t 10 milnutes) At 12:30 Saturday the conwill outline the principles of the Five minute summary However, in the past few tration for candidates will foltaining the two-party system stroy the stability and successvention will be called to order Democratic party in a similar No. 10-6:15 p. m. Sun day broadcasts of the Mock Politidays, after results of the New wins are conlow their nomination. in America. fulness our representative dem-(In Empi re New s Broadfashion. in the Student Union Ballroom. and the first cal Convention at: Hampshire primary, Lodge After nominations for presi-"The two great parties in the ocracy stands for," McMurray The session is sponsored by cast) Highlights of the afternoon are No. 1-10:15 a.m. Saturday seemed to be gathering support as points to country today have given us said. dent, the roll call of states will The remaind er of the afterthe Educational Improvement the introduction of temporary No. 2-11:15 a.m. Saturday from uncommitted delegations begin for the first ballot to ecore. the stable government we have **Outline** Principles noon will consist of electing a Committee to give students a chairman Pete Cenarrusa, Spea-No. 3-12:15 p.m. Saturday and taking support from other lect a president. The same pro-The 1927 University of Idaho and have made us the successstudent as pern anent c hairman, basis to decide with which party ker of the House of Represen-(In Empire News Broaddure will be followed for the candidates. eeting they would rather affiliate. The | tatives of the 1963 Legislature, ful nation we are," the conven- graduate will go on to outline approval of thie rules and apcast) day mbers of the daho varsity urged to at-Idaho Argonaut FROSH WEEK his afternoon SPECIAL ISSUE nasium, Mar. tennis coach. Starts Monday **Mock Convention** will be at 5 See Page 7 See Pages 3, 4, 5, 6 oon in room uid. s Open Friday, March 13, 1964 UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO **VOLUME 68, NO. 38** ner approximately Johnston Is Prexy; CUP Gets 6 E-Board Seats mmer jobs is nts and teach. d States this oyment Direc. ich lists 35,000 job opportun ed States has 3 Independents **Prepsters To Visit** ble to Univer ne Administra First On E-Board ce of Letters U of I Next Week eith, the ediory, who hay he University. Independent Larry Nye, Phi For the first time in eight, A full two days of sessions de- | Dorothy Cook, Moscow; Sharon years an independent candidate Delt, swept the ASUI vice presed number of voted to writing, editing and pub- DeHaas, Grangeville, and Sylvia for student body president won ident spot with 1,421 votes. CUP Larry Nye Jim Johnston se available a lishing high school newspapers Freestone, Hansen. candidate Arlen Marley. Uprld's Fair Vice President the election. However, possibly Mrs. Leamae Rutherford. Kam-President and yearbooks are planned for the for the first time in history the ham, trailed with 838 votes and 18th annual University Journalism | iam, will direct the panel on By 583 Votes By 151 Votes 267 votes were cast for writeindependent victor was opposing mimeographed newspapers. Panconference March 20 and 21. only one party-one for which in candidates. Headline speakers include Eu- elists are Paul May, Pierce; Paula Independents also gained the he still maintained he is a memgene C. Dorsey, general manager Vanderpool, Weippe; Sandy Carr, first three Executive Board ber. of The Statesman Newspapers, Meadows Valley, and Karen Edr, Jim Johnston, FarmHouse, a spots with Larry Grimes, Beta, Boise; Ralph W. Hunter, editor- wards, Bonners Ferry. former CUP nominee for ASUI gaining 274 to make it on the The conference will close with publisher of the Meridian Newsvi ce president, swept 1,221 votes first ballot. Bill McCann, SAE, Times and president of the Idaho | the awarding of plaques and cerwith Carl Johannesen, Campus won the second spot with 260 Press association; Bob Maker, tificates to winning schools at a Cl ib, garnering 1,070 of the votes. sports editor of the Coeur d'Alene | luncheon at 11:30 a.m. There were no candidates on 2.5, 28 valid votes cast. There Press, and Judi Hunt, staff writer the second ballot because of wei e 10 votes discounted as invali d and 230 write-in votes for 122 invalid votes. John Sackett, on the Lewiston Morning Tribune. n the Lewiston Morning Tribune. Sessions open at 9:30 a.m. Fri-Work 20 with Bort Green Fiji, made it on the third ballot pres ident. day, March 20, with Bert Cross, with 255 votes. L. S. Oberoi, off Jo hnston told the Argonaut: campus, was the first CUP canchairman of journalism, presiding. **To Change** "I feel that many of the state-President D. R. Theophilus and didate to make it on the fourth ment: 5 that have been made Kip Peterson, editor of the Argoballot, and Gerald Huettig, have been unfortunate and I Delta Sig, made it on the fifth naut, student newspaper, and Curricula that they are not going ballot. L. S. (Dberoi John Sackett **Bill McCann** Larry Grimes hope president of Theta Sigma Phi, to be injurious to individuals; Pat Powers, off campus, was will welcome the prep writers to Interim Committee turned especia Illy the remark I made the first candidate dropped on the University. concert ling my respect for Carl. Keynoter Eugene Dorsey will down a proposal which would the fourth ballot. Thinkin g in terms of the respect speak on "Your Opportunities in have allowed students with Bob Cameron, McConnell was we have a for one of your school below a 2.0 GPA to change dropped on the fifth ballot. Journalism." professo rs in comparison to ancurricula. On the sixth ballot the next Group Sessions other, is the spirit by which I Students cannot transfer At 10:30 a.m., group sessions four candidates were declared made: the statement. I did not will be held. Bob Marker will lead from one department or colmean it to damage a person's on Executive Board. All mema sports clinic; Prof. Walter Stew- lege to another unless they bers of the CUP, Cathy Lyons, art of the journalism staff will meet the GPA requirements of character. Campbell, Nancy Grubb, Pi "I want to thank all the peoexplain how yearbooks are judg- the college into which they ple who h ave participated and Phi; Craig MacPhee, Sigma ed; Robert Cheetham, Moscow wish to transfer, according to supported student government Chi, and Tim Bates, Kappa Sig, free lance writer will cover fea- Academic Vice President H. no matter h ow they voted. I per- wound up the vote to complete ture writing, and Donald Perry, Walter Steffens. sonally wish to thank those who the 1964 election for Executive Nancy Grubb Craig McPhee Tom Bates Cathy Lyon **Gerald Huettig** Worley High school, will speak However, students may take supported mue both monetarily Board.

and labor-wise." Statistics from last year --1963 were 2.655 valid ballots

on newspapers by photography. courses in another college Afternoon group topics include even though they will not be

working together with a shop allowed to transfer until their boss by Mrs. Robert Cheetham, grade points meet the college's requirements.

Moscow High school, and A. L. Hofmann, shop foreman, The Daily Idahonian, Moscow; techschool, and photography by Prof. Idaho Photo Center. At 2:30 p.m., Don Mosher, American Yearbook Co., Spokane, will cover yearbooks; J. C. Mitchell, Addressograph - Multigraph Corp., Spokane, will speak on new methods for duplicating the high school newspaper.

Saturday activities begin at 9 a.m., with Robert Cheetham speaking on feature articles; Prof. John Weber, University of Idaho, on advertising. and Judi Hunt, Lewiston Morning Tribune, on "It's a Woman's World, Too." Panel sessions will begin at 10 a.m. Covering printed newspapers will be Ron Hayes, Lewiston High school, as moderator and student panelists Linda Koester, Salmon: Gail Chaloupka, Boise: Jerry Thornton, Mountain Home, and Farrell Phillips, Pocatello. Yearbooks

"Yearbooks" will be moderated by Mrs. Ruby Phelps, Sandpoint, aided by students Shirley Floyd, Marsing; Janice Scheel, Wendell;

rs!

, T E X A S

Mrs. Louise Jones, Meadows Valley High school will moderate a panel on "What is Expected of an Editor-in-Chief." Panelists include students Bette Jo Sweeney, Hailey; Linda McKenzie, Grangeville; Tom Merlan, Moscow, and Cassie Geissler, Wendell. Cover selection for yearbooks will be explained by R. L. Pederson, Taylor Publishing Co., and movies on yearbook production will be shown and writing contests held.

Hunter To Address At 5:30 p.m., Ralph Hunter will address the group at a banquet in the Student Union. His "Passport to Adventure" topic will cover his career as top newspaper, radio and television writer to the editorship of his own newspaper

Two advisors will be assigned to students who are deniques for mimeograph by Loret- nied change of curriculum ta Lynch, Bonners Ferry High privileges, Steffens said. The advisor in the college in which Roy Bell of the University of the student is registered is his official advisor; the other advisor is from the college into which the student wants to transfer. Reason for continuing the requirement not allowing students with grade point deficiencies to transfer is accredi-

tation. Steffens said that the standards of admission of the colleges must be maintained before professional agencies will accredit a deartment. Accreditation by professional groups does not affect official University-wide accreditation.

on the Calendar FRIDAY tion team. Rodeo, Club - 7 p.m., Pine. Blue Key - 12:30 p.m., Pend University. d'Oreille. ICEP, Mock Political Con-

agencies.

or probation.

recommendations which are giv-

en to the chairman of the Higher | fessional groups.'

vention — 9 p.m., Ballroom. ICEP - 7:30 p.m., Gold. Cosmo Club - 7:30 p.m., Kullyspell. ICEP, Rules Committee -:30 p.m., Spalding.

dents. SATURDAY MUN - 10 a.m., Pine. ICEP, Mock Political Convention - 9 a.m., Ballroom. ICEP - 9 a.m., Gold. Vandal Bridge Club — 1 p.m. Cataldo.

SUNDAY ICEP, Mock Political Convention - 2 p.m., Ballroom.

Gem Picture **Deadline** Set

All pictures of presidents or organizations for the Gem are due March 20. Those who have not had pictures taken are asked to contact Julie Stickling. Tri Delta, or Ann Barnard, French.

Last Accredited In 1957 Accreditation Team Slates U. Wisit

University-wide accreditation | Commission.

will be reviewed by a team of more than 35 professionals March 30 through April 4. The University was last accredited in 1954, when it received the maximum length of accreditation approval, five to ten years. Accrediting for the Universmission in December.

ity as a whole is done through the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools in cooperation with professional vears.

Academic Dean H. Walter ing of the Higher Commission, Steffens explained the two phasthe report is sent to the Unies of the work of the accreditaversity, which may send representatives to the meeting. First, the team assigns each

team member to one area of the is one of six regional accredit-Within that area, each person ing commissions in the United visits classes unannounced, in-States. Accrediting for schools terviews most members of the in each region is done by visitateaching staff, looks at the qualtion committee members from ifications of the instructors,

schools in that region. checks the curricula and facil-The Northwest Association ities, and spot interviews stuvisitation committee is supple-**Students Interviewed** personnel who serve two func-"He (team member) may

just grab a student walking tions. **Pros To Assist**

down a hall and talk to him for Steffens explained that the a minute," Steffens said. professional agencies' personnel After observing the department in action, the team memteam of the Northwest Associbers check with the registrar's ation with accreditation of the office for grade distribution, departments of the University. class sizes, and policies of rein addition to which the proadmission after disqualification fessional agencies also decide individually if a specific division The second phase is the reof the University will receive port of each member and the rethe sanction of that agency. port of the team as a whole. "We don't have to be accred-Each team member reports ited by anyone except the Northto the whole group, Steffens west Association," Steffens said, said. Then, acting as a commit-"but it is an advantage to the tee of the whole, they draw up school to be approved by pro-

The Northwest Association of Association visitation commit-Secondary and Higher Schools tee, their positions and the areas

is divided into two parts, one for each will inspect include: secondary and one for higher | Chairman Dr. Henry P. Haneducation. The chairman then sen, dean of the graduate school presents this report at the an- Oregon State University, to innual meeting of the Higher Com- spect physical science and

mathematics; Dr. Roy E. Huff-After reviewing the report, man, dean of the Montana State the Higher Commission decides College School of Agriculture, to the length of the accreditation, inspect agriculture; Dr. Eldon which can be from two to 10 J. Gardner, dean of the Utah

State University College of Sci Prior to the December meet- ence, biological sciences. Members On Tap Dr. Bert E. Christensen,

chairman of the OSU Department of Chemistry, chemistry; The Northwest Association of Dr. Virginia Cutler, dean of the Secondary and Higher Schools Brigham Young University College of Family Living, home

> economics. Dr. John M. Swarthout, dean faculty of Portland State College, social sciences; Dr. Robert Gorrell, chairman of the Uni-

versity of Nevada Department of English, humanities; Promented by professional agencies' fessor Frederick N. Anderson, professor of the University of

tary.

Washington School of Art, art and architecture. Dr. Clyde P. Patton, dean of

the University of Oregon Gradassist the official visitation uate School, graduate school; Ernest M. Conrad, vice president of business finance, UW,

business office. Dr. G. Donald Smith, director of Washington State University Libraries, library.

Dr. John L. Hulteng, dean of the U of O School of Journalism," communications; Dr. James F. Bemis, executive director of the Higher Commission, ex-officio. City, Okla.

Pros Participating Members of professional agen-

Members of the Northwest | cies participating in the visita tion will be:

U-W Phy 'sicist National Conamittee for the Accreditation of Teacher Ed-To Speak: ucation: Dean Asahel D. Woodruff chairman of the U of U State College of Education; N.B. Hunsaker, head of the Ultah Hunsaker, head of the Utah State University Department of Professor Edwin A. Uehling, Health, Physical Education and of the Department of Pi bysics at Recreation, physical education. the University of Was hington, Dr. J. Wesley Crum, dean of Seattle, Washington, wi U serve instruction at Central Washing- as a visiting speaker at t he Uniton State College, secondary; versity on Monday and Tues-Dr. Robert E. Nye, professor day.

of music education at U of O, Uehling's visit will the 11 part music and music education; For of the nationwide program to bes Bottomly, superintendent of stimulate interest in phy vsics. the Jefferson County School Dis- The program is now in it's sevtrict, Lakewood, Col., school enth year and is supported by the National Science Four idaadministration. Dr. Roland B. Lewis, Divi- tion.

Lectures, informal di: ;cussic 'ns sion of Education, Psychology, assistance to faculty r nembe rs and Philosophy, Eastern Washington State College, elemenwith research problems in phy. 5ics, and talks with stude nts wil 1 Educators Include: feature Professor Uehlin ig's vis-

> Traveled In Europe As a theoretical physi cist, he

lege of Education, school admin- rope, visiting and working at institutes of theoretical and existration; and Dr. Odean L. perimental physics in Copen-Hess, professor of education, hagen, Leipzig, Leiden and

Donovan L. Douglas, director Uehling is the author of numof teacher education and certifierous technical articles bassed on cation of the Idaho State Dehis research. He received his partment of Education will repbachelor's degree from. the Uniresent the State Board of Edversity of Wisconsin, and obucation and L. Laverne Martained his master of arts: and cum, superintendent of Schools at Blackfoot will represent the doctoral degrees at the Un iversity of Michigan. State Education Association. During World War II, Dr. Ueh-American Bar Association: ling was scientific adviser to John G. Hervey, Oklahoma the United States Navy on anti-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3) a certuicate of metre average work.

Carl Johann esen made the following statem ent to the Argo- cast, and 4 invalid, for a total naut after rect viving news of his of 2,659. A total of 2,536 votes were

defeat:: "The students 3 have spoken. I cast for E-Board. The invalid was prepared t or either defeat votes were 129.

or victory. I will continue to The three amendments needserve the ASUI ; in any way the ed 1,692 votes to pass. All three administration or the new stu- passed. The first amendment dent body pre sident m a y has 1,735 yes votes, 794 no votes. The second has 1.885 yes choose.,'

votes, 643 no votes.

The third has 1,694 yes votes, 834 no votes. Ten ballots were declared invalid.

Gary Green, Phi Delt, Election Board chairman, made this statement:

"I was a bit unhappy about the manner in which the students voted. You would think that by the time they are in college they should be able to walk into a voting booth and vote by themselves.

"The fact that this is a student government doesn't change the matter at all. This is still an important election. I am happy as many people turned out as well as they did. The halls did not vote in a block.'

Sarcastic Voters **Cast Odd Ballots** Opinions about the election

expressed on invalid ballots were generally sarcastic.

"Why don't people grow up? I thought you came to school for an education, not to play Mickey Mouse games on a ballot."

"I vote we give all our m oney to the general Universit y fund to make up the loss in Vaxes. It is time the folly of stuc lent government was ended."

. an. 1.

"Thi s whole thing is a farce, so I vote for 25 cents credit at the Commissary." This last refeers to contests in some living g roups in which floor was pitt ed against floor in a 100 per c'ent voting attempt.

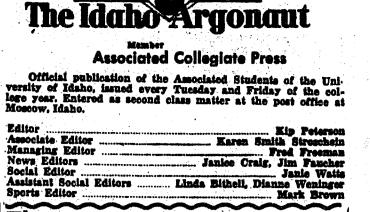
Dr. Carlos E. Easley, direcit. tor of education at Eastern Oregon College, secondary; Dr. Arhas traveled extensively in Eunold C. Tjomsland, WSU, Col-

U of U, graduate. Cambridge.

submarine tactics and received American Chemical 'Society: a certificate of merit from P res-

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

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The **Golden Fleece** By Jason

Got a nickel? When the juke box for the Bucket gets here, that'll be the cost of a play.

A lowly little juke box may seem like a foolish subject for a "Fleece," but that juke box means more than just the cheapest music in town. It means the start of a subtle push to make the Bucket more liveable, more lively and more loaded (hopefully, with people).

As long as Jason's discussing the Bucket, several ideas crop up.

First, why the drafts? From the direction of the drafts, they come from the new half to the old. Solution? Gradually push up the heat in the Bucket until the warmth begins to push back the drafts. This is already started.

Second, the decor. Ever get the feeling that the Bucket is a place to lower your voice in? Ever feel hemmed in by the walls, yet out on a stage when you want a couple minutes of privacy?

That's probably the most unique feature of the Bucket. They tried to give a spacious feeling with the white walls, and partition it off for privacy with the center panels.

They succeeded - too well. One suggestion I've heard to warm up the atmosphere is to use murals on the walls. Sounds great — they've even ordered them. If they ever get here. The murals were ordered some eight months ago.

Speaking of murals, I've heard a suggestion that a whole wall be devoted to a mural "nicely planned, but University of Idaho to the 'nth' degree, so that when you see it, you know you're at the University.'

Third, harking back to the music situation, what's happened to Jazz in the Bucket?

There's a committee listed in the Activities Council Directory under the social area headed by Nancy

Grubb. Unless the committee has changed, the cochairmen are J. Skip Botsford and Jan Kindschey. Want jazz? They're the ones to talk to.

Also, why not have live music in the Bucket regularly — say, one specific afternoon and/or evening r per week. That way students would know, with a mini,mum of advertising, when to expect live music. 1 it wouldn't necessarily have to be just music, either. It could be just about anything a little out of the ordinar y. We could go really wild and have poetry readings or something.

Speaking of having things regularly, another s'uggestion I've heard is having Blue Bucket Inn on a r egular basis. In fact, a specific suggestion was to h ave pancakes on, say, every first Sunday of the month, fihen a specialty every third Sunday, with a more prosaic foods event the extra Sundays.

Now for the pet peeve department. Why do n't students take advantage of Blue Bucket Ir in? After all, it costs less there than anywhere elf ie 1 can think of, the atmosphere's not that bad, the food is at least as good as elsewhere (and g oodness knows it's better than dorm food).

If you have any ideas, gripes. or other sugg estions, speak up. The "Dear Jason" column is alway s open. Dean Vettrus (the man in charge of food s ervices) oves to talk. Gale Mix (general manager) is suggestion. Mrs. F. (assistant to Gale) welc omes all brands of students.

If the weilding of the Republican and Democratic parties for the purposes of a mock political convention seems unrealistic to you, it does to us also. Something that should not be overlooked, however, is that

TO THE ALTAR DURING THE MOCK CONVENTION

Political Wedding - To Learn By

there is sound reasoning behind this maneuver. The purpose of the mock political convention which begins Saturday in the Student Union is to educate the students to the princi pals of each party, the stand the parties will probably take on plat-

Matt

form issues, what states will likely support which candidates and a basic knowledge of the mechanics of the convention system of nominating. For clarity's sake it would be easier for ICEP (Idaho Center for Education in Politics) to pick the major party in which there is likely to be the most contest for the Presi-

dential nomination. If this were done the mock convention wouldn't end up with the unlikely situation of Nixon for President with Kennedy for his running mate, as happened in 1960 at the

The 37th lLegislature, by making the

school at Pocatello a University and the one

at Lewiston a four-year college, indicated it was ready to pay lip service to education in

ICEP mock convention.

There are, however, four definite advantages in holding a bi-partisan convention: 1. In a bi-partisan convention more stu-

dents from both sides will work in and learn from the convention.

Young Republicans and the Young Democrats get a chance to organize and gain experience in working in a convention.

convention either Republican or Democrat.

vention, while unrealistic, maybe provides the students with the stimulus to study and see the whole picture of what is going on at the national level rather than a detailed picture of just one party's situation.

when we consider that the convention is an educational venture . . . and a bipartisan convention can be especially of educational benefit for those who haven't yet chosen a party with which to affiliate.



YR Objects To Demo Deals Dear Jason:

Mock Convention approaching ling, boiled octopus and student the Young Democrats and the speak with any foreknowledge Young Republicans in the con- because I have not tried them. vention?

According to the bulletin dis- of both in the third one, which tributed by ICEP to each living I have tried. To participate in group, thanks are "extended to student politics, it helps to have the campus organizations of the the flamboyant courage of the Young Republicans and Young alligator wrestler and the stom-Democrats for the extensive ach of the boiled octopus conrole these groups played in sumer.

planning and providing for the Whether or not my remarks convention." It also states "that are the sage advice of a politiour objective is to portray as cal victor of the sour grapes nearly as possible the actual su- of a relieved loser can be dispport each candidate will have . covered by looking elsewhere Find out as much as you can on this sheet for the election about your state and its prob- results. Also keep in mind that able nominee, and if you can in whatever I say can be of no poconscience support its probable litical profit to me at this 'nominee, by all means do so." point. From this it seems odd that It's funny the way you get

the Young Democrats have swept into these things; somebeen organizing committees to one asks for a volunteer and persuade the states to support you're the only one who doesn't Democratic candidates and us- take a step to the rear. ing all possible influence to The next thing you know bring this about. Some of these you're shaking hands and smilstates are definitely Republican ing and spouting consequential and if their vote is swayed the information. I regret that I did whole convention will be warp- did not get a chance to kiss ed. The Young Republicans any babies (babes). In the were lead to believe, by the mean time you are struggling people in charge, that political to conquer your own doubts. beliefs were not necessarily to My Great, Blind Leap be followed, but that you should

represent the beliefs of the state I took my great, blind leap you represent.

I won't say that we were pur- and I was told that there would posely mislead by the leaders be very little time to study and of ICEP, most of whom happen that most people had a vast arto be members of Young Demo. ray of qualifications. crats, but I will say that the There were also things that I Young Republicans feel that the wasn't warned about though. convention should be carried No one told me how the soup out as a bipartisan convention might dribble down my chin at for the political education of the Alpha Chi and no one told me students of this school. We will about the strange pains you not turn the session into a politi- might wake up with in the midcal football game between the dle of the night with that you Young Republicans and the have never had before. Young Democrats but will leave They didn't say how many the processes up to those cit- questions you would lie awake

izens of this campus who will asking yourself, and then no be the citizen voters of the one else would ask them. And future Represent our states as again they didn't say how one ual. The publication is illustratthey would vote as far as possi- might begin to wonder about ed and has supporting mathemble and by all means, take ad- keeping all the promises he atical data not generally availvantage of this wonderful op- makes during a two week cam- able. paign.

Rich Hall, **President** University of Idaho

-By Bob Banashek would inspire fear, admiration. POLITICO-ESOX awe, friendliness, anger, open-There are a lot of things that ness and with most, memory. you can study and observe for By wedging my political bod a very long time, but you will into so many different places never know what they are like This letter is directed to those until you try them. By way of on campus I at least got a look people who are interested in the example I cite alligator wrest- at how everyone else lives a. round here.

this weekend. The subject is: politics. What is the prescribed role of Of the first two I cannot and hospitable, but some had a special way of making you feel that it was okay to put

your elbows on the table. Peo-However, there is an element ple were interested; people didn't give a damn, but they

were always nice. Once I traded my share of the olives for a vote. Somewhere along the way I justified in my own mind the

need for student government, not so much for what it can do as for what you can learn from it. I also was able to justify my intrusion into it. I don't have to get on a soapbox to sell you student government, but I will say this in its favor: It has special educational value: it must be tried to be appreciated; it is worth it.

Esox Fables

Before I go on forever in true political form let me say that in most places I went I was recognized as Esox Masquinongy. As much as I want to thank everybody for the whole experience, these people have have the very special personal thanks of Esox.

Mining Booklet Now Reference

A publication written by a University professor has been selected as a reference manual in mine accident prevention training.

The publication, "Timbering and Support for Underground Workings for Small Mines," was authored by Prof. W. W. Staley of the University College of Mines. It has been distributed as Bulletin 21 of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geol-

Health and safety personnel at the Seattle station of the U.S. Bureau of Mines have written Prof. Staley that they will use the bulletin as a reference man-

ARG CELEBRATES

I think that I was also un- The University of Idaho Argoaware of all the fascinating naut celebrated its 50th birthday people I would meet: some in 1949.



2. In a bi-partisan convention both the

3. The support of State leaders from both parties is possible by not declaring the

4. Both parties represented in the con-

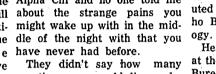
These points are especially valid ----F.F.

Cooperation? is free — at a time when plans for free college tuition through the first two years

are being prominently noised about. Idaho State University, well-situated for

portunity.

Young Republicans



Well, I asked around before

You're chucking in some \$12 or so per sen lester for the SUB. You might as well have a voice in it.



Says 'Argonaut **Pushes Scandal'** Dear Jason:

For the past two years, and **Disagree** : especially this year, it has been the policy of the Idaho Argon- With Je mnings aut to publish material that is Dear Jason: scandalous and of the type that Dick Jenning i's letter in the Armay be called detrimental to an gonaut March, 11 denouncing Frosh individual or group.

the First Amendment to the misconceptio n. Constitution of the United Stat- First, Mr Jennings contends erate.

definitely detrimental to a cer- at all.

detrimental articles are of the of / sctiviti es Council that are type where a narrower interest avail able t() an ASUI committee is shown and should not be are also a vailable to the Frosh, printed in a campus paper. This and if there is anyone who retype would be circulated among alizes what a Frosh orientation the groups that specifically program needs or lacks it is wanted to know this scandalous Fi reshman. or gossipy material.

I do not think that it should t ended Bo ard this project would be the policy of the Idaho Ar- ' eliminate 'one extra ASUI comgonaut to publish police reports mittee, while giving it to a group both those concerned and the been leading the blind" in the University of Idaho itself.

often built around its pul slica- and organized group and let be tions and in my opinion the Ida- run as it should. ho Argonaut's standards, are at

a low level now. Remebrar, this a newspaper represent ing you not a scandal sheet to

degrade various / people or groups in the Un iversity. J. W. / Palmer. Phi De It

ability to ha indle New Student It is understood that under Days seems / to be the epitome of

es it specifically states freedom that Freshn ren lack the maturity, of the press; however, there are the 'savoir -faire', and the intelcertain limitations within which ligence to plan and execute the this freedom must or should op- program y which has been handled until now by an ASUI committee.

I am sure that there is enough Mr. Jen' ning is himself was apnews on the university of Ida- pointed (hair man as a Freshman, ho campus, that could be pub- and asst min g he lacked the above

lished, of wide interest to offset qualities, it is wonderous we the articles printed that are even h ad ar i orientation program tain individual or group. These Secrond, all of the "resources"

Finally, giving the Frosh Ex-

of students or use heresay ar- which has experience, (in planticles as front page sensational . ning Fros h Week) and is already ism. Personal matters or group ρ organized . Is the old system really matters of a personal natur e dependable, Mr. Jennings, when, that are printed can certain ly by your own admission and in be referred to as detrimental to your own, word's, "the blind have

past? Let 's turn New Student Days An image of a universit y is over to a capable, experienced

Doug Finkelnburg Fireshman Chuss President Niancy Grubh Member Activities Council the state. Its appropriations bills indicated it was not yet ready to pay cash. It will have to pay cash if it is to make Idaho a tractive to its own people

U-I, ISU Need

or hope to at; ract outsiders. No school in Idaho offers training in the always essential field of medicine or the newly-essential field of nuclear engineering (except for some University of Idaho extension work at the National Reactor Testing Station, available only to employees there). No Idaho institution of higher learning

is fully prepared for the expansion in en-rollment that is coming. Vocational education in Idaho is getting some attention, mostly from the State Board of Education, but it is still mostly a dream on paper and a woodworking shop in practice.

The University of Idaho is having to charge the siludents to pay for a new classroom building — at a time when Idaho students already pay as much for plant expansion as the state government does (the national norm is for the state to pay 91 percent of expansion costs, the students 2 percent; in Idaho it's 44 percent for the state, 44 percent for the students. (Other sources make up the balance)-at a time when resident tuition at the City University of New York

Whither Education?

If there is anything Idaho State University and the University of Idaho do not need, it is a continuation of the petty rivalry for state funds. They need instead a united effort to convince the people of Idaho that higher education merits more support than t is now receiving. That effort will take all the energy they can muster.

An indication that bitter behind-thescenes battling rnay continue is contained in a statement by Rep. Harold Snow, Republican of Latah County, the home ground of the University of Idaho. Replying to an Associated Press questionnaire about state aid to schools, Snow said the U of I is "being hurt by inadequate financial support." He was quoted further as saying, "True or not, our people believe that Idaho State University is not having to curtail their program in the same manner."

This statement is unfortunate for it leaves the impression that Idaho State has the money it needs to meet its obligations to the state and to its ever-growing numbers of students. The statement must leave readers in northern Idaho wondering how Idaho State can be so well off while the University is suffering so acutely. The fact is that Idaho State also is feeling the pinch just as painfully an the University of Idaho. The squeeze is in different areas, perhaps, but it is there nevertheless, keeping ISU short of the limit of its capabilities for educating the young people of Idaho.

a school of nuclear engineering which other schools of engineering and some AEC offi-cials think it should have, and not-badly prepared for a school of medicine, not only has neither but is still considered a junior partner to the University at Moscow.

Lewis-Clark Normal School has fouryear status without the well-defined purpose or the budget that should accompany such status.

The state's center of population, Boise, doesn't have a much-needed four-year college at all.

And the present talk is not so much about how to strengthen these four nec-essary institutions, but how to build some new junior colleges, thus further scattering the state's education dollars.

On the elementary level, Idaho's public schools are receiving neither the money which the education lobby says they should have nor the study which would prove the education lobby either right or wrong and, if wrong, show how to improve the state's schools, most of which are in vast need of improvement.

Idaho's education needs the attention of the legislature. If the legislature pays attention, it will be one of the few times.

-Dwight Jensen (Boise) Idaho Observer March 5, 1964

This year, for example, Idaho State was

not able to fill many faculty positions it should have filled to meet adequately the substantial increase in enrollment. ISU also had to take money from its operating budget to furnish the new College of Education and Physical Sciences buildings. Money for that purpose should have been in the construction funds, but it was not, and the operating budget was tapped for the difference. In many other areas, Idaho State has had to cut back or to spend nothing at all, just at a time more students are seeking higher education in this state.

The years immediately ahead may well be crisis years for higher education in this state. With the universities of several neighboring states raising tuition rates and entrance requirements, our universities will be called upon to handle dramatically increaesd enrollments. This will call for more faculty and staff and more facilities, and this will take money.

Adequate support is not likely to be forthcoming from the people of this state unless Idaho's two institutions of higher education combine their efforts to show that this support is needed. They cannot put forth a united front if there is continuing sniping about who's getting the larger share. time that talk ceases and the emphasis shifts to whether not one, but both universities have enough to do the job they should be doing.

> (Pocatello) Idaho State Journal March 6, 1964

KAREN SMITH STROSCHEIN The unexpected happened. An independent candidate for student body president won the election for the first time in eight years.

By

Campus political predictors believed that the vote would go for Johannesen-not strongly perhaps, but almost everyone felt that Ingo would win.

What are the implications of the election? Was it swayed against CUP because it was the sole party on campus?

Possibly as the only party on campus any antagonism against the party, either from within or from without, are used against it in the election. However, at the writing of this column the results of the Executive Board election are not known. Without the total picture it is impossible to be sure.

However, I strongly feel that Jim Johnston was elected basically because of two reasons: 1. He makes a good first impression.

2. He had support from widespread factions all over the campus.

3. "Red tie Johnston" as he became known in the past few weeks he began campaigning for student body president for years ago. Perhaps the campaigning was unconscious - only Jim can say.

Jim has been president of organizations from the Dairy Science Club: FarmHouse Fraternity: Lambda Delta Sigma, LDS Society: to the Vandaleers. On top of that he has been a debater, a psychology major and an Executive Board member.

Each one of those organizations give him pull with another faction of the campus - a pull that pays off at the polls.

Another minor reason for Jim's election was the fact that he made a good impression on the freshmen. It is common knowledge that freshmen votes can make or break a candidate because sophomores, juniors and seniors are often too apathetic to cast their ballots.





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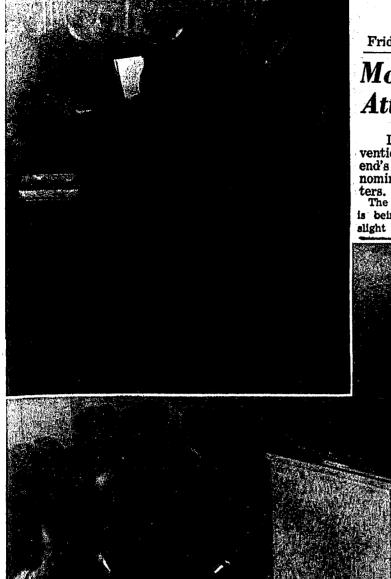
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GOP STRATEGY - While Democrats were caucusing Tuesday night, members of the University of Idaho Young Republican Club were planning campaign strategy. Members said that since Lodge's success in the New Hampshire primary, Goldwater and Rockefeller have lost political luster.



DEMOCRATIC ORIENTATION --- Charles Simmons, instructor of Latin American history, spoke to Mock Convention delegates from Democratic states Tuesday night about principles and candidates of the Democratic party.

Friday, March 13, 1964

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Idaho Argonaut

Mock Convention Attracts Attention Of Observers

By MARK BROWN Despite the fact that ICEP's Mock Political Convention is primarily an educational event, this week-end's selection of presidential and vice presidential nominees is bound to attract attention in political quar-

ters. The fact that public opinion fessional politicians to take is being formed, in however note, Dean Boyd A. Martin, slight degree, is causing pro-ICEP advisor, and Bob Mc-

Farland, ICEP president, agree. "Every bit of information can help a candidate gauge his popularity," Martin said. "All candidates' headquarters are looking for anything that will publicize their man."

Indications that New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, both announced candidates for the Republican nomination, are watching the convention may be evidenced by the offers of help from each.

"Both Goldwater and Rockefeller have offered help in setting up the convention," McFarland said. "Rockefeller told us in a letter that he would send a speaker and both candidates have offered financial support."

"I know that Willis Sweet Hall, representing New York in the convention, has received campaign materials from the Rockefeller headquarters, and I think that Campus Club, who will be Arizona, has been offfered materials, also."

Idaho politicians, too, are watching the convention. Goldwater supporters with-

n the state are looking for indications that their candidate may be strong enough to capture Idaho's votes in the Rcpublican convention in San Francisco this summer.

Governor Robert Smylie, who has been mentioned as a possible vice presidential candidate, has been placed on the convention's list of candidates.

Political Heads Describe Parties For students who would

like to know more about the Republican and Democratic parties, John O. McMurray, State Republican chairman, and Lloyd Walker, State Democratic chairman, will discuss their party's policies Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Borah

The session is scheduled to give students a basis to decide with which party affil would rather

ate, according to Mary

Lynn Evans, Alpha Phi,

chairman of the Education

Improvement Committee

which is sponsoring the

The discussion will be

moderated by Dr. Boyd

A. Martin, dean of the Col-

lege of Letters and Sci-

ence, and Bill McCann,

SAE, a member of the

UP FROM CHAIR

conventions have later become

presidential or vice-presidential

candidates. For the Democrats

Alben Barkley was elected pres-

ident. William McKinley and

Four chairmen at national



Perry Swisher

Politicians Attend

ed States Army and spent the J.O. McMurray next two years in Germany. Walker returned to law school Is 1927 U-I Grad with a wife, the former Mary

State Republican Chairman O'Fallon, whom he married in John McMurray, a 1927 Idaho 1952. Mrs. Walker is a graduate graduate, will deliver an address of the Juliard School of Music on the Mock Convention floor Sat- and has performed several years urday morning. on Broadway as a musical com-

A former wool grower, live- edy singer. stock man and banker, McMurray Walker received the LL.B. de-

is presently a partner in hte Steingree from Harvard in 1955 and McMurray Insurance Co., Boise. | began practice in Twin Falls. He McMurray followed the footsteps is now senior partner in the firm of his father in Republican poliof Kramer, Walker, Pope and

tics, as his father was an Idaho Plankey in Twin Falls. State Senator for 16 years and His first practical job in polipresident of the Idaho Senate. He tics began in 1956 when he worked rary convention chairman for also served as Republican State on the campaign committee of the ICEP Convention this week-Senator Frank Church. He be- end. Chairman for four years.

McMurray's own Republican came chairman of the Twin Falls career began as a member of the County Democratic Committee in Idaho Republican Budget and Fi-1958 and held the position until nance Committee from 1945 until 1960. 1955

He was a delegate to the na-His interest in Republican politional Democratic convention in tics was evident when he man-1960.

aged the late Sen. Herman Welk-Walker was elected state Demoer's campaign in 1950 and 1956. cratic chairman at the 1962 state He followed this with the job of convention in Idaho Falls. Ada County Finance Chairman Mr. and Mrs. Walker have two from 1957 until 1961. In 1961 he sons, Lloyd, seven and Frank, was elected State Chairman, re-

five. elected to the position in 1963. He was born in Idaho in 1903 and completed his primary edu- Ralph's Friend

cation in Idaho public schools. He graduated from high school in Keynotes Meet cation in Idaho public schools. He Salt Lake City, Utah and follow-

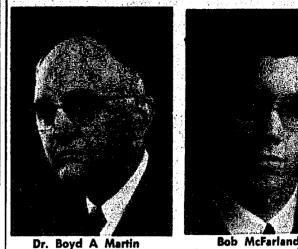
Newspaperman-politician Pering graduation attended the Uniry Swisher has been named Reversity of Utah for two years. publican keynote speaker for He graduated from the University of Idaho with a B.S. degree the Saturday-Sunday ICEP Mock Political Convention. in 1927 after serving as president

of Beta Theta Pi and participat-Swisher, a first term senator ing in many campus activities. in the Idaho Legislature is from McMurray engaged in banking Bannock County. He has reand livestock business until 1931,

when he then attended the Harvard Graduate School of Business McMurray's son Mike, also Beta, is a freshman this year at

Latter-day Saints and former the University.

president Dwight Eisenhower to the press.



Page 3

Guide Mock Convention

Robert McFarland, McConnell, and Dr. Boyd A. Martin, Dean of the College of Letters and Science, are the University's "guiding lights" in connection with the Idaho Center for Education in Politics.

McFarland is president of ICEP and Dr. Martin is the organization's faculty advisor. Both will be present during this weekend's activities.

Cenarrusa Holds Temporary Seat

last session of the Idaho Legis-

lature, Pete Cenarrusa, R-Boise,

is scheduled to act as tempo-

an Idaho student, is elected.

Representative Cenarrusa ser-

ved seven terms in the Idaho

House.

Speaker of the House at the During the '61 season he was chairman of the House Appropriations committee. The rancher and life-long res-

ident of Carey is an Idaho graduate.

After graduation in 1940, he taught high school for two years Cenarrusa will guide delegates and then entered the Marine through the first hours of the two-day convention until the per-Corps to become a World War II pilot. He still flies, as does his manent convention chairman,, son Joey, 14.

He was elected to his first The permanent chairman will term in the House in 1951 and probably take office at about 2 had won reelection each sucp.m. Saturday, immediately after election by the delegates. ceeding term.

He has fought for state economy throughout his career. Election to the position of

House, and was a key figure in the 1961 session when he helped Speaker of the House was unanipilot Gov. Robert E. Smylie's mous.

fiscal program through the His wife is the former Freda Coats of Carey.





By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shrugging off his second-place rating in the New Hampshire primary, Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) said today he looks forward to the next Republican

presidential tests in California and Oregon. "I had felt that Ambassador Lodge would be in second place," Goldwater said in an interview. "I had sensed his buildup and I knew he was moving." 'The Lodge name is a difficult

McMurray, Walker Tell **Vote's Effect In State** John McMurray, Idaho Repub-Rejection lican state chairman, called the outcome of the primary "a big **Of Right** surprise" but said the battle for

vote totals.'

candidates. right up to the last moment.

or me, so they voted for Lodge." Henry Cabot Lodge, who stuck the Republican nomination "still to his post as U.S. ambassador is a wide open affair which is in South Viet Nam, and kept saying he wasn't running, rolled up

one to cope with in New Hamp-

shire, and there were so many "Many voters were undecided "Apparently, a lot of them felt they could not vote for Rockefeller Theater.

they

session.

committee.

John O. McMurray

Idaho Democratic Chairman Lloyd Walker declared today that the result of the New Hampshire Republican preference primary "puts an end to any serious consideration of the far right in American politics."

---Walker

Walker also hailed the victory of Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge as a "tremendous vote of confidence in the leadership of the Democratic party."

"Sen, Barry Goldwater and his had goofed," McMurray said, radical right-wing followers rode "and it looked like from here into this contest claiming they that he was putting on a poor would gain 60 to 70 per cent of campaign. He should reappraise the total Republican vote. Every it and do doubt he will, because time he spoke his dangerous and he is in it to the end, as is irresponsible statements he lost Rockefeller." votes," said Walker. Thanks Given

"Lodge has, since his appointment by President Kennedy to South Viet Nam, been an integral part of the Kennedy - John son foreign policy and obviously the New Hampshire Republicans approve it as much as do the Democrats in the nation.

"The most interesting spectacle to follow this responsible vote" said Baker, "will be to watch the radical right in Idaho who have gained control of the Idaho Republican Party explain away and apologize the tremendous flop of their extremist leader, Sen.

Special thanks of the Argonaut staff go to Mr. Walter Stewart, instructor of journalism, for his efforts in gathering and writing the material with which this special four-page issue is filled. Mr. Stewart and members of his Journalism 82 class

Walter Stewart

contributed the majority of the writing and research for the articles on the candid-Goldwater who has been touted ates and feature articles. by them as unbeatable."

Two-Thirds Vote By Demos Ended With '36 Convention

By TONI PURSLEY quired to a nomination." The "two thirds rule" in Jacksonians of the 1830's ar-Democratic party nominations gued that the rule would make is dead. a more impressive showing of The Democratic National Con- party unity than a majority vention of 1936 got rid of the vote. However, some historians century-old convention stickler believe that Jackson support when the rules committee voted ers, fearful of Calhoun's possi-6 to 13 for the change. Applitues as the Vice Presidential Undoubtedly its advoca te statemination, favored the rule be-36 to 13 for the change.

will make the usual attempt to cause they felt powerful enough restore the rule when the politi- votewise to block the undesired cal party convenes again this nomination. Party records from 1832 to year.

Since 1832 at the time of its 1860 reveal that the two thirds inception until 1936, the nomin- rule was often under attack. The ating procedures of the Demo- usual effect of the rule was to cratic party have been governed eliminate possible candid a t e s by some variation of this rule: with sufficient political reputa-

"That two thirds of the whole tion to cause serious opposition number of votes given be re- among the voters.

McMurray said that New Hamp a big write-in victory in New shire's proximity to Lodge's home Hampshire with 35 per cent of state of Massachusetts probably the vote. influenced the voting.

Behind him came Goldwater He said the outcome should not with 22 per cent. discourage either New York Gov. Goldwater's somewhat off-hand Nelson A. Rockefeller or Gold-

treatment of the outcome was water "because there was nothing more or less in line with the view conclusive about either of their stated by one of his more ardent backers, Sen. Carl T. Curtis of "Goldwater remarked that he Nebraska: The main thing proved was that New Hampshire

likes a New Englander. From that low evaluation of the significance of the vote. early reaction among political figures

here ranged up to the enthusiastic remark from Maine Sen. Margaret Chase Smith that it

was "an exciting, healthy, wholesome development, not only for the Republican party but for poli-

Warren Harding as Republicans tics generally." later won the presidency, and As for her own fifth-place Earl Warren lost in a bid for showing, Sen. Smith said she had the vice presidency. "no_excuses"

Convention Schedule

Saturday, March 14-

9 a.m.: Credentials committee in Galena Room. One delegate from each state. a.m.: Addresses by John O. McMurray, state

Republican chairman, and Lloyd Walker, state Democratic chairman. Held in Borah Theatre.

these quadrennial gatherings, a 12:30 p.m.: Call to order. Invocation - The Rev. great deal of planning goes into D. L. Lee, campus Lutheran chaplain. each one.

Introduction of temporary chairman, Pete Cenarrusa, speaker of house, 1963 Idaho Legislature.

Republican keynote speech - Perry Swisher, Bannock County Senator.

Democratic keynote speech, Lloyd Walker, state chairman.

2:15 p.m.: First ballot - election of permanent convention chairman.

2:30 p.m.: Vote on report of rules committee. 2:45 p.m.: Vote on report of platform committee. Adjournment at approximately 4 p.m.

Sunday, March 15-

- 2:00 p.m.: Call to order.
 - Invocation.

2:15 p.m.: Roll call of states for nominations for president (nominating speeches and demonstrations)

- Roll call ballots for presidential nominee. Roll call of states for nominations for vicepresidential candidates.
- Roll call ballots for vice presidential nomi-

nees. Adjournment at approximately 6 p.m. Harvard Grad

Keys Democrats An Idaho politician with a Har

vard education will be Democratic keynote speaker for Saturday's Mock Political Convention. Lloyd Walker, Idaho Democratlieutenant governor in 1956.

ic chairman, will open the Satur day afternoon session of the convention with an address to Democratic delegations. Walker, a native of Hailey, is the son of an early pioneer couple

versity become law. Swisher attended the Univerwho came to Hailey during the mining activity in that region. He sity of Idaho, Southern Branch, attended Hailey public schools now Idaho State University and and was graduated from Hailey has been a newspaperman since High School in 1946. 1941. Since 1943 he has publish-

noise, action, and color. But, de-

spite the seeming confusion of

Not the least of this planning

tions.

delegation.

two senators).

He entered Harvard College, ed the weekly political newspa-Cambridge, Mass., the fall of per, "The Intermountain." 1946 and majored in modern Eu-

Swisher will also address the ropean history. He received the B.A. degree in 1950 and entered Palouse Empire Chapter of Sigthe Harvard law school in 1951, ma Delta Chi, national journalbut was sidetracked by the Unit- ism honorary, Saturday evening. GEOGRAPHICAL PARADOX ---- Pat Galbraith, Lynbrook, N.Y. and Bill Sweet, Prescott, Ariz., are members of Willis Sweet Hall's delegation representing New York State in the the ICEP Mock Convention, but that's where the similarities end. Galbraith, despite his background, says he is a Goldwater supporter. Sweet, an Arizona Republican, is backing Rockefeller. The poster, which hangs in the entrance of Willis Sweet, was among materials sent the Hall by the Governor.

GOP, Demos Differ On Apportionment

Few events can match a presi- bonus votes was used. Each state or for a Republican governor or iditional votes. Those Congressiondential nominating convention for that voted for Eisenhower in 1956 senator in 1958 received six ad-

Over Half Might Vote

This would decrease the 60.7 This November when the presidential election draws per cent eligible voters by 100 near, approximately 60.7 per to 110 students. Second-semester cent of the University of Idaho stuent population is about 4,-823.

ineligible, and juniors and seniors eligible to vote. However, students in the four classes may by absentee ballot. They are not

al districts in which Eisenhower (in 1956) or the Republican candidate for Congress (in 1958) re-

ceived 2,000 votes or more were allotted one vote. The districts in which these nominees received 10,000 or more votes were awarded one additional vote.

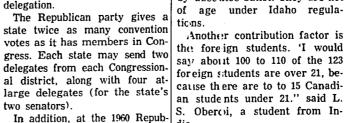
The Democrats no longer have The percentages are also ina bonus system. In 1960, each accurate because numerous stustate was allowed 2.5 votes for dents have not registered their each of its representatives in Congress. In cases where this formula birth date. When computing the resulted in a fraction. the next highest whole number was used. The members of the national committee were also given one-half a vote each.

Another factor entered into the statistics apportioning of votes in the 1960 Democratic convention. This was the stipulation that no state should be required to cast fewer votes The votes in the Democratic convention may be split in such a way that a single vote is cast James Monroe, 99.6; Abraham by two delegates, each casting Lincoln, 91; Franklin D. Rooseone-half a vote. The Republicans have no such system.

is apportionment; that is, the alloting of delegates and votes to students will be eligible to vote. the states. Of course, the ideal Only an approximate number system of apportionment is one can be estimated. Several facin which the states are representtors may alter the statistics. Of the 39.3 per cent who are in eligible, some students could data, it was presumed that vote under the qualifications of freshman and sophomores were their resident states. conventions is based on the size Five students from Alaska. four from Hawaii, and one from Kentucky will be able to vote

of each state's congressional delegation, although other factors may increase the size of a state's The Republican party gives a

Another contribution factor is the foreign students. 'I would say about 100 to 110 of the 123 for eign situdents are over 21, because there are to to 15 Canadian students under 21." said L. S. Obercoi, a student from India lican Convention, a system of



ed in proportion to their popula For this reason, apportionment for the presidential nominating

be of varied age. The preceeding

velt. 98.

were calculated from the fall semester of this year.

GET TOP BALLOTS

All-time top vote-getters in in 1960 than it cast in 1956. the electoral college balloting have been Washington, 100 per cent of the electoral votes cast;

Friday, March 13, 1964

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For instance, Abraham Linwas elected leader by his Democoln in 1864 took only 55 percent cratic colleagues in 1953. of the ballots, but tallied a His effectiveness as majority whopping 91 electoral percent. leader was heightened by the Other wide disparities came fact that the administration was in the elections of Wilson, Hooled by the Republicans. This put ver, Franklin Roosevelt and him in a position to speak for his party and for the legisla-Comparative popular and tive body. electoral votes for the winning

Vote

Achievements In Office Credit can be given President Vote 100 ? Johnson for the largest tax cut

ever voted at one time in the nation's history. After revising the budget, the

920944. 920944. 92097892677802586991310. 858585826151662262498885858585858261516622624988851783664 11.5 billion tax cut was brought before Congress. It will cut rates from 20 to 90 per cent to 14 to 70 per cent by 1965.

Both individuals and business ed to get more out of Congress will be affected. Benefits for than most previous leaders. He elderly people, working mothers is adept in determining the with children, and professional Isentiments of the legislature.

Liberal McCarthy Noticed

By WALTER STEWART McCarthy, now 48 years old, Journalism Instructor is a liberal Democrat. He is a Minnesota may have two good thoughtful lawmaker. He writes Both are senators, and both prominence.

are outspoken and liberal. The liberal Democrat harks Eugene Joseph McCarthy is back to the New Deal. But he being mentioned as a possibil- also sees liberalism now as beity, while Sen. Hubert Humph- ing required to defend civil librey looms as a dark-horse for erties, social advances, and conboth top places on the Demo- stitutional rights.

Madly For Adlai? Oh, Not Again By WALTER STEWART Journalism Instructor It could be a third try for Adlai.

This time the former Illinois governor undoubtedly won't be in a position to run for the top spot. A third time is not the charm for a candidate for President.

But Adlai Stevenson, on the 'Meet the Press'' program in January, was receptive to a vice-presidential spot, President Johnson willing. That would place him even

with his famous grandfather and namesake who was vice president during Grover Cleveland's second term. The Libertyville, Ill., resident

has an extremely valuable background that enhances his stat-He lost to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower in both 1952 and 1956 by landslides of electoral votes. At

the same time he polled top losing-candidate votes for Presi-Civil Rights: Johnson has not dent. severed his ties with former President Kennedy's civilform to machine-dominated Ilrights banner. Neverthel e s s, linois as he became governor some southerners do not believe of that pivotal state. That was Mr. Johnson's stand. They exhis springboard to the two pect him to end the agitation Democratic national convention nominations.

But the South may be in for a surprise. Although Johnson is the first southern president to occupy the White House Desk in nearly a century, he seems to stand firm on this issue.

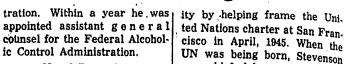
"Full participation in our society can no longer be reserved to men of one color," said Johnson at a Democratic fund-raising dinner in the South, "for as long as freedom is denied to some, the liberty of all is in

danger." Congress: "The ability to get results from Congress is the measure of a President — his success or failure." said a Washfor two years in 1924-25. ington reporter.

As one of "the most effective Senate Democratic leaders in history," according to "The National Observer," Johnson seem-

and 1935-41, and at Libertyville, tracked for six years during the a suburb.

a statesman unless you can be During the break in his legal turned to pharmacy and worked work Gov. Stevenson started in his father's drugstore. his long government - service He had studied at the Uni-Senate, the 53-year-old Humphpossibilities for vice president. think-pieces for newspapers and career. In 1933 he came to Wash- versity of Minnesota in 1929-30. No other state could ask for magazines. In doing so, he has ington to help organize the Ag- Returning in 1936, he earned colrev ranks as the Democratic whip, second only to Mike Mansbrought himself into national ricultural Adjustment Adminis- lege debating and political sci- field in party influence there.



was chief delegate in the ab-Naval Reservist sence of Stettinius. He advised He had been in the U.S. Navthe American delegation for two al Reserve since 1928. When war years while the UN was growcame in 1941 Secretary of the ing up, first at London and then Navy Frank Knox recalled him at Lake Success, N.Y. as his special assistant for three years. During that time

When Kennedy became Pres. ident, the Illinoian had hoped Stevenson headed a relief mission to Italy for the Foreign Ecofor appointment as secretary of nomic Administration in the state. Instead, he became am. bassador to the UN. This was a wake of the Allied advance. strategic move for Kennedy, This was a stepping-stone to

Stevenson turned out to be ably policy work in the government. suited for the job. In 1945 the 45-year-old Steven-With his energy, enthusiasm son was brought into the State Department as special assistand ability as a speech-maker, ant to Edward Stettinius. He the former governor meshed his continued that job under Secretalents to bring prestige to the UN position and counterbalance tary James Byrnes.

Russian moves. Someone has It was at this point that the lawyer-statesman rose to promsaid Stevenson "has done more in less time than any diplomat He gained immense popular. who has ever entered the UN,"

Humphrey Eyes Veep Spot

1943.

race.

alester College, St. Paul, until

During the first two years of

World War II Humphrey held

four state supervisory jobs in

the WPA, manpower and adult

education programs. Then in

1943 came his first political

Mayor At 34

Minneapolis, and lost a close

race. Two years later he was

elected mayor and served two

terms until 1947. Then came the

Senate race in 1949, and he

swamped Minnesota with 691

speeches covering 87 counties

The professor - turned - poli-

tician still knows how to keep

the political fences repaired,

and he is one of the best repair-

men. He says that you "can't be

Now, after 13 years in the

and 31,000 miles.

reelected."

At 32 he ran for mayor of

By WALTER STEWART ence essay awards and Phi Beta Journalism Instructor Kappa nomination before grad. uating with a B.A. in 1939.

Although he may be pointing While instructing in political for the Presidency in 1968, Huscience, he got his masters at bert Humphrey is aggressive enough not to overlook a vice Louisiana University in 1940. He presidential nomination this combined Ph.D. study at Minnyear. esota and a visiting professorship in political science at Mac-"I have no such plans (to

Now 64 years old, Adlai Ewing Stevenson was born in seek the Presidential nomina-Los Angeles but raised largely tion) — but I have no plans to in Illinois. His father, Lewis say I would not," the Minnesota Stevenson, managed gold and Democrat has said. More observers now are concluding that copper mines in Arizona and

New Mexico and then turned to H. H. is the man to watch befarm management in Iowa, Intween now and 1968. diana and Illinois. Here is a candidate with en-His family also had owned the ergy, drive, knowledge and sav-

inence.

In 1949 Stevenson brought re-

However, he had previous

wide experience in law, news-

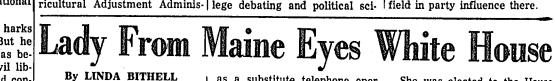
paper work and public service.

Bloomington, Ill., "Pantagraph" vy accumulated in just 20 years for several generations. Steven- of political life.

son's first job was as assistant The former teacher and pharmanaging editor of that daily, macist streaked into the national political stream in 1949. In Adlai had prepped at Choate that year he was elected sen-School in Wallingford, Conn., ator, the first Democrat to be and then graduated from sent to the upper house from Princeton in 1922. He turned Minnesota.

back to college after a stint in He has had a fast-rising cajournalism and got a law dereer behind that success. gree from Northwestern in 1926. Raised at Wallace, S.D.,

From then on his permanent Humphrey finished high school residence was Chicago, where in 1929 as the school's prize dehe was in law practice, 1927-33 bater. His education was sidedepression of the 1930's as he



The first woman ever to serve ator.

as a substitute telephone oper-She was elected to the House June 3 to finish his term.

horse, Sargent Shriver, 48-yearold director of the Peace Corps. Johnson, who will eventually pick the Vice Presidential nominee, told guests at a White nedy Administration's most House reception: "I regard Sargent Shriver as one of the most brilliant, most able, and most competent officials in the Government. I regard him as my

real confidant.' Shriver was also tentatively introduced into the area of international diplomacy as the President's personal representative to deliver notes to heads of state in the Middle East.

state Democratic party, has de-While Johnson probably has not settled on any running ner for re-election. mate for this fall, this sounding out of public and political the President and Shriver beopinion on Shriver automaticalgan during the 1960 Democratic ly includes him in the list of "possibles" - along with Senators Hubert Humphrey and Kennedy and Johnson forces. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, U. N. Ambassador Adali Stevenson, and Mayor Robwho headed the Peace Corps ert Wagner of New York. advisory committee. Valuable Assets

According to an Associated Shriver's qualifications show Press poll of Democratic chair-man throughout the nation in Harding coolidge Hoover Roosevelt some valuable political assets-He is from Chicago, giving him early January, Shriver was identification with a Northern, listed as fifth in preference for industrial, metropolitan area, the nomination, with Humphfrom his running mate. His Yale education and entrance in- rey and the Attorney General to Eastern society are in mark. | placing first and second.

ter are his marriage to Eunice

ident, and his position as director of the Peace Corps, the Kenhighly regarded achievement. But Shriver's otherwise impressive qualifications face one major handicap: A lack of poli-

Kennedy, sister of the late Pres-

Eisenhower, tical experience in any elective political office.

candidates for all U.S. presidential elections follow: Although he was mentioned President Washington on two occasions as a possible candidate for governor of Illinois, that talk is now dead. Chi- Jefferson cago Major Richard Daley, who | Madison

pulls most of the strings in the Monroe cided to back Gov. Otto Ker-Van Buren Harrison A close relationship between

gan during the 1960 Democratic Buchanan convention when Shriver acted Lincoln as Liaison man between the Grant Later, as director of the Peace Corps, he worked side by side Hayrison with Vice President Johnson, Cleveland McKinley Roosevelt

Taft Wilson Truman Eisenhower

Kennedy



Friday, March 13, 1964

Republicans From Arizona To New York Popular Lodge Seen Prime Candidate With Throat Burned Dry, Goldwater! By TONI PURSLEY year term designed to end in, duce the voter. By WALTER STEWART Re-elections in 1942 and 1946 Senate. his foreign policy ideas 1965. Charm. The Senator has Argonaut Contributor followed. A Southwestern Cyclone is Journalism Instructor Congressional duties of the have changed since the war. mesmerizing effect over his au When a former President asks The odd, 1946 election came Foreign Policy. As grandson headed toward Washington.

tion.'

service.

ter's. Inc.

you to throw your hat in the ring. you seriously consider vourself as a presidential candidate.

This is happening to Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. Although sidelined from the

American spotlight to the tough ambassadorship of South Vietnam Lodge has been asked by **Eisenhower** to offer his talents to the Republican Party.

Few in either party can be better qualified than the 62year-old Massachusetts states-

After nine years as a newspaperman. Lodge has worked the last three decades in government service. Grandson of the famous sen-

diplomat he UN," pot couraged this.

life.'

1932.

Phi Beta re grad. 1939. political isters at 1940. He at Minnrofessorat Mac-

13, 1964

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e House

Reserve since 1924. When World

ator from Boston. Lodge nevertheless chose a journalistic then conquering general of the coreer. His grandfather had en-Allies. Dwight Eisenhower, to

He told young Cabot that journalism "is at least the equal of the law as training for political Upon finishing Harvard in

1923 with honors. the 21-year-old Senate seat. reporter joined the Boston Transcript. After a year he switched to the New York Herald Tribune, reporting politics, including the 1924, '28 Lodge was appointed UN amand '32 conventions, and international affairs throughout the bassador. He championed the world. In later years he wrote UN as "our best hope" and rallied opposition to the habitual editorials for the Trib. Politics grabbed Lodge in Russian "nyet." In this job he continued throughout Ike's two

terms. First, he ran for Massachu-He was Republican candidate setts representative in Congress

for vice president in 1960. and served two terms. Next, he Many consider his appointjumped to a Senate nomination. ment to South Vietnam a smart He won that in 1936 as a politimove. Known as a tough and experienced negotiator from his man for a tough post.

about' this way. The senator of the man who helped defeat had been a captain in the Army the League of Nations, Lodge

favored aid to Greece and Tur-War II involved the United key. He supported the forming States, he resigned from the of NATO. He has been on the Senate. By 1944 he was deputy Senate Foreign Relations Comchief of staff of the 4th Corps in mittee. He favored the lend-Italy. But Secretary of War lease program in 1941. Henry L. Stimson turned down Labor. Perhaps surprising Lt. Col. Lodge's request for conconsidering his background. the

tinued service and told him he could serve best in the Senate. So Lodge ran for the other Massachusetts Senate seat in 1946. **Helping Hurt**

An attempt to serve his party may have cost the Nahant, Mass.. native his seat. When part of the Republican Party was seeking a stop-Bob Taft candidate in 1951, Lodge was chosen. Chosen, not to run for President. but to pressure the

become a candidate. In devoting his time to managing Ike's campaign, he neglected his Massachusetts vot-

ters. A young. vigorous campaigner, John F. Kennedy, capitalized on this and won the Ike rewarded the devoted Lodge with a liaison job at Washington in 1952. Greater things were in store. In 1953

Taxes. He favors the elimina tion of the poll tax. He would like a considerable revision of the income tax laws to reward businesses which lower prices

and increase production and those which hire employees near or over the retirement age

Civil Rights, Lynching should he a federal offense, he says. Lodge has supported ending racial segregation in the armed forces and in federal housing projects.

senator has worked for worker

benefits. He sponsored Massa-

chusetts laws liberalizing the

workmen's compensation law.

During the New Deal he sup-

ported the Wagner Act, the

Fair Labor Standards Act (max-

imum hours and minimum

wages), and the Taft-Hartley

Armed Forces. In 1951 he was

with those who wanted to 'in

crease the size of the Air Force.

Politics. The Massachusetts statesman favors and has cosnonsored a bill to eliminate the electoral college.

Scranton Hovers In Back By PAT VOSBURG

fiscal policy, and an internationalist on foreign affairs." Scran-Little known Gov. William War- ton will be acceptable if the leadren Scranton now has plummeted ing candidates of the 1964 Repubto the heights of a possible Presi- lican Convention becomes deadlocked.

Senior Senator have included Senator Barry Goldwater, membership in the Interior and who, incidentally, has a bulldog Insular Affairs Committee and named "Cyclone," declared his the Labor and Public Welfare

Presidential candidacy early in Committee plus his position as chairman of the Republican Sen-January. "I have decided to do this," atorial campaign committee Out of the "Conservative said the Arizona Republican,

"because I have not heard from West" then steps a "conservaany announced Republican can- tive candidate" onto the rightdidate a declaration of con- hand road to his party's Presscience or of political position idential nomination. A great that could possibly offer to the crowd pleaser, better at infor-American people a clear choice mal talks than long, formal in the next Presidential elec. speeches, Goldwater throws out

characteristic spit balls of fire. The speaker's comments and The Arizona conservative speaks with gusto and confi- views are seemingly unpremeddence based on a vast back- itated, but he stands by them. In comparing himself with ground of experience and public Governor Nelson Rockefeller

Phoenix born and reared, the N.Y., for first declared Repub Senator attended Staunton Mil- lican Executive candidate, the itary Academy in Virginia from Congressman has said, "The Governor believes in the Social 1924-28. Returning to his home Security approach to medical stte, he entered the University of Arizona where he remained care for the aged. I don't. He one year. The student quit to believes in the sale of wheat to our enemies. I don't. He favors become a salesman in the family department store, Goldwa. a limited test-ban treaty. I oppose it."

Shoot Foreign Aid

Goldwater married Margaret Foreign Aid. "If we have to Johnson Goldwater in 1934, and live with foreign aid - and I the couple has four children. The political spotlight beamed don't think we do have to live on the current director of the with foreign economic aid - I American Association of Indian think it should be used as a Affairs when he was elected a 'rifle' aimed at specific areas where we can gain an advantage Phoenix city councilman in 1949, a post which he held until 1952. over the Russians."

Peace Corp. "I would rather Elected To Senate see this foreign - economic-aid In 1953 Goldwater captured a seat in the Senate. He was re- money channeled into technical elected in 1959 for another six- assistance and the Peace Corp concept, because I think this is

going to prove desirable." Soviet Union. "I have always favored withdrawing recognition from Russia. I never favored recognition from the start . . I don't like to lend dignity and respect to an outfit that says they're out to bury us."

Cuba. "I've advocated constantly . . . a blockade - as ing of Cuban exiles, the equipshould be done in conjunction

ican States. "I would advocate the establishment of a single Cuban government-in-exile.

Taxes. "I fundamentally op-

diences. Zeal. The rugged individualist has plenty of drive and spunk. He has candor and conviction. Committment. The Phoenix businessman stands by his frank seemingly unfounded statements. Liabilities

Opponents of the candidate

however, point out flukes in the Goldwater camp. A few of these are:

Education. The senator at tended the University of Arizona for one year.

John Birch Society. "They're not supporting me for anything," says the politician, but will the public believe him? Candor. Is it a detraction from the man rather than an attraction to the man?



Divorce Forgotten? Rocky Hopes So

By JACK MARSHALL Government Affairs Foundation, Argonaut Contributor Will Nelson Aldrich Rockefel- Inc., 1953-58; and was elected

ler win the Republican presiden. mayor of New York in 1958. Experienced Candidate tial nomination? New York's 55-year-old gov-With this background, Rocky ernor is confident, but the odds may rely heavily on experience may be slightly against him - to draw support over his op-

a poll of 383 top Republican ponents. However, over - shadowing his leaders in October showed 57 per cent favored Sen. Goldwaexperience may be his recent ter, 11 per cent for Rockefeller, divorce from Mary Todhunter Clark (Rockefeller), whom he and 32 per cent for other canmarried June 23, 1930, and redidates. Rockefeller, who has been marriage to Margaretta (Hapworking hard to match or better py) Fitler, a 37-year-old mother the Arizona Senator's showing and divorcee, whom he mar-

in the New Hampshire primary, ried May 1963. This incident prompted Sen. is no newcomer to political Bush, Conn., to say, "whether machinery. Even though it is said his Rockefeller's action would be chances for the nomination are approved will depend on wheth-

er our people are ready to say almost hopeless, Rockefeller offers experience and desire along 'phooey' to the sanctity of the with his accomplishments in American home . . ." Convincing people that his di-

policies

What Prospects next year, Rocky asked?

58; chairman of the Board of | chairman 1945-53 and 1956-58. The New York Republican was a member of the Special Committee of Civil Defence; trustee of the Museum of Modern Art, 1939-41, and 1946-53. He was chairman in 1957-58.

Rocky is also trustee of Rockefellers' Brothers' Fund, Inc.; and founded the Museum of Primitive Art. He is also member of Phi Beta Kappa and Psi Upsilon.

According to most accounts, the governor has handled state affairs with experience and intelligence, and shown much interest in national issues.

when are 65% and 35% good marks?



Argonaut Contributor dential nominee.

Page 6

Later Events

By'60 Group

By GARY RANDALL

convention in 1960 produced re-

sults that not even the wildest

dreamer could possibly forecast

in a National election. But the

results are disturbingly close to

Organized in the spring of

1960, largely through the work

of Citizenship Clearing House

representatives, the "bi-partis-

an" convention chose Richard

Nixon as the prime presidential

candidate over John F. Ken-

nedy and his closest competitor,

By 1964, Richard Nixon had

been narrowly defeated in the

1961 total popular vote cast, Jack

Kennedy had been elected, then

assassinated, and Lyndon John-

son, the third "candidate" for

the mock presidential nomina-

Unique Rules

first mock convention held at

Idaho, only one convention was

held and only one ticket approv-

ed, which could be composed of

candidates from either, or both,

Consequently, Nixon opposed

By DIANNE WENINGER

Earlier in the year the race

for the Republican presidential

nomination appeared to be one

of Senator Barry Goldwater

against the field - now nobody

Although opposition to Gold-

water is still widely scattered,

his lackluster campaign for the

New Hampshire primary has

raised the hopes of Governor

Rockefeller's supporters. Gold-

water's anticipated 4-to-1 lead

in New Hampshire over Rocke-

feller has dwindled consider-

ably. He said last week that he

would be happy to get 35 per

cent of 100,000 expected votes in

New Hampshire, and seven of

the state's 14 GOP Convention

However, despite Rockefel-

ler's hard campaigning in New

Hampshire, both he and Gold-

water have to contend with a

accelerated write-in campaign

for Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S.

Ambassador to South Viet Nam.

Although Lodge is continuing to

claiming his diplomatic position

does not allow him to discuss

Lodge's New Hampshire work-

ers busily bought television

time for a five-minute campaign

film that was made in 1960 -

and narrated by Dwight Eisen-

politics, he has refused to call

off the campaign.

dodge questions about it by a possible rival.

is quite so sure.

delegates.

Argonaut Staff Writer

Kennedy for the top spot, and

won by a 200 vote margin, while

Charles A. Halleck. House Min-

ority leader, won over Governor

Nelson Rockefeller for the veep

spot by some 180 delegate votes.

Earlier. Johnson had fallen

from favor as the prime can-

didate for the presidential spot,

and received scant support for

Over 500 delegates attended

the first convention, represent-

ing the 50 states and three terri-

tories. Delegates were assigned

states on the basis of living

Political Unreality

The overall result drew vari-

ous comment in 1960. The Spok-

esman Review characterized the

event as "... the height of politi-

cal unreality to stage a bi-par-

tisan meeting . . .". A University

of Idaho faculty observer, how-

ever, who actually attended the

convention, had a more optim-

"These students are learning

more here in two days than they

could learn in the classroom in

Learn they did, but their abil-

ity to forecast, despite its ap-

parent incongruity at the time.

proved to eventually be the truly

amazing thing of the 1960 con-

FOUR IDAHO VOTES

Idaho has had four electoral

votes in presidential elections

since 1912. For the five elec-

tions preceding that year, the

state had three votes.

group lines.

istic comment:

a semester."

vention.

the vice - presidential position.

political parties.

Under the unique rules of the

tion, was guiding the country.

Lyndon Johnson.

being national fact today.

Idaho's first mock political

Foretold

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

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Solid South? Maybe In 1964

By LINDA BITHELL Argonaut Staff Writer The Republican wound in the body of the solid South may be healing. Latest opinion polls indicate that if the Presidential election was held tomorrow Johnson would sweep the South clean.

vote Johnson. Louis H. Bean, nationally known ident in office.

for his studies of political trends, Six months ago, according to says that Alabama, Arkansas, several different surveys, Repub-Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mis-licans, especially Goldwater, sissippi, North Carolina, Tennes- would have won from 62 to 87 of see, Texas and Virginia would the South's 128 electoral votes. Time magazine said December

These ten states have a total 13 that in a campaign against of 120 electoral votes - 150 fewer | Kennedy, Goldwater had figured than the 270 needed to put a Pres- to do well in the Far West, the Midwest and in the South. Take

dents before have come from

Western European descent;

English, Welsh, Irish, French.

It is doubtful that a woman

will hold this office very soon in

the future. A man will still lead

Journalists

Nominations

quently report presidential elec-

tions, have won nominations six

In one election, that of 1920,

both nominees were publishers.

Both came from Ohio, in fact,

Warren G. Harding owned the

Marion Star before election as

away any of these regions, the magazine said, and he doesn't stand a chance. If the polls are correct, and

right.

ernorships.

tests.

the Democrats can hold on to the South, Republicans are in for a hard battle from now until November.

Plainly enough, however, in Presidential elections, the solid South is no longer solid, even though Johnson can probably hold them in November.

Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana have been voting Republican since 1948. Virginia, Florida and Texas have gone Republican three times since that year. Texas very nearly did again last election. South Carolina, according to many experts, is leaning to the

only The story of Southern politics said on a state and local level is a The King different matter. Almost without Frida fail. Southerners vote Democrats The into local offices, into the Legis. will latures, and usually into the Goy. Satur the S

Erosion of Southern Democratic Soda power on the National level. them though, may indicate a future Shad trend for state and local conual c Johnson will probably carry the

South because he is a Southerner. the 1 Bean maintains that a contribut-Wedu ing factor is that Texas has either Buck led or reflected a broad trend of the South for 24 years. grou eAfter Johnson stops running, at 7 Democrats are going to have to Cont work doubly hard to carry the South. Southerners, more and Jerr: more, are looking ahead to what ray, a candidate will do for them instead of looking back to see what Tug-

happened 100 years ago at the close of the Civil War. What? No Morals

"Political morality" does exist on this campus. Ask the library. Prior to the mock conven-

tion some person became so engrossed in politics that he cut out the Nixon article on qualifications for the presidency printed in the Jan. 18 Saturday Evening Post. This person undoubtedly studies politics.

This level of morality the library can do without.

LODGE PRESIDES

Henry Cabot Lodge, grandfather of the current Republican presidential candidate. chaired the national party convention three times, in 1900, 1998 and 1920.

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Implied Standards Guide Selection

By PATRICIA VOSBURG Argonaut Contributor A Presidential nominee must not only qualify by Constitution-

Electoral Body Reform? Still Talking About It

change in the Electoral Col-

If so the chances are slim, even though the public does agree to the failing of the 171year-old institution.

inent magazine, labeled it unfair, inaccurate, uncertain, and undemocratic. The reasons be-Unfair - A Presidential cand-

From all indications the College is in unpopular light. How-

Under this plan the whole

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: MAX JOHNSON

You can expect things to happen when Max Johnson (B.A., 1959; M.A., 1961) is given a big responsibility. Even during his first assignment as assistant manager of the Seattle business office of Pacific Northwest Bell, he made several recommendations which simplified procedures and improved efficiency. His basic responsibilities on this job would be enough to keep any man busy without looking for ways to improve operations. Besides training and developing sales skills in the 8 service representatives he supervised, Max was

accountable for collection of the \$1,000,000 billed monthly from accounts in his unit.

requirements. A good Presidential nominee must be 35 years of age or over,

a natural born citizen, and a tional conditons, a grasp of ecoted States according to the Con-

lege system in 1964?..... by popular vote.

District System This proposal would retain the College but would do away with the electors voting as a Capture Six with the electors voting as a unit. The electors would be chosen

margin forfeits all of the state's electorial votes. Inaccurate - This is so be-

ner's electoral votes are grotesquely out of proportion to his popular vote.

jor reforms are considered.

who would be elected at-large. These electors, one for each district, would be pledged to vote for a specific candidate. The at-large electors would have free votes. **Proportional Representation**

The "winner-take-all" ar-

state.

President.

ever, the reasons why may be more clearly outlined if the ma-

An important asset is to have a Scotchman, for example, mainly because the United States is still thought of as basically Anglo-Saxon. Many of the Presi-

resident of 14 years in the Uni- nomics and good business.

all or nothing man would not be good for President. The nominee must have a an issue. However, nationality thorough knowledge of internamay decide an election. An Italian or Polish man would have a harder time getting elected than

stitution. Along with these qual-1 a personality that will be a vote ifications the nominee must be getter. The nominee may have a good political manipulator or the knowledge cited above, but know how to compromise and he may not have the personalal standards, but also by implied all or arther are not not ity that will win him votes. Since Kennedy was elected, religion may not be much of

Again the question is asked— Electoral College system the future. A man will still l is there a possibility for a would be abolished and the Pres- this land for a while longer. dent would be elected directly

The popular American opinion of the Electoral College, as reported by a nationally promby the Congressional districts | Newspapermen, who most frein each state, except for two

idate losing a state by a close

cause in most elections the win-

tors are not legally bound to proportion of electorial votes as

rangement which now prevails in the College would be erased by this scheme.

Instead, each candidate would receive exactly the same

President. Representing the Democrats, James M. Cox, published eight newspapers starting in 1898 with the Dayton Daily News.

times.

Two famous New York editors gained nominations in the 19th century.

Horace Greeley lost the presi-The present function of the dency to the Republicans' Gen.

who succeeded Greeley as a famous Trib editor, ran as the vice-presidential candidate in 1892, but lost with Benjamin

William Jennings Bryan three-time losing candidate in 1896, 1900 and 1908, edited the Omaha World-Herald 1894-96.

each state, being chosen in equal number to the state's Harrison. Senators and Representatives in Congress. Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

cause if no candidate wins a Electoral College is, as de- Ulysses Grant in 1872. Before majority of the electoral votes, fined by the Constitution, to that he had edited the Tribune the verdict is turned over to choose the President and Vice for 31 years. Whitelaw Reid, This is done by electors, nom-

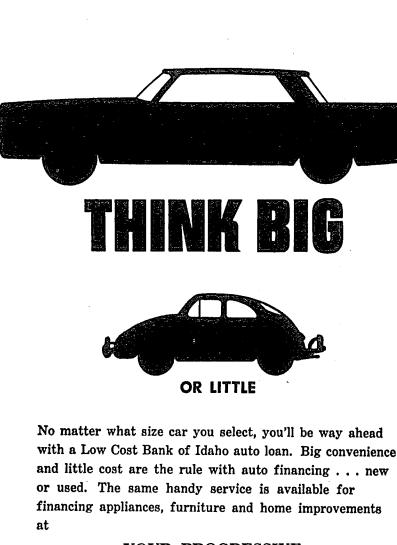
inated by the political parties of

ization to beat Johnson." "Nixon would be in a good Uncertain-Presidential elecposition had he not run for Governor of California and lost. vote for the candidate who car- he did popular votes in each Rockefeller has destroyed any ries the state. possibility he had by his marital Undemocratic - True, beproblems. Romney is the man now." "Rockefeller is a true "con-

servative," and his philosophy | the house of Representatives. is a convincing moderate."

There, each state has only one vote, no matter how large it is.

Messieurs! Il n'y a qu'un seulment mot pour nos pantalonschic, magnifiques, elegants, distingues. BRAVOI **P-1** Tapers SLACKS



LBJ AND BOBBY? ---- The possibility of a Johnson-Kennedy ticket for the Democratic side

of the Mock Political Convention arose during Tuesday night's meeting of Democratic dele-gates to the Mock Political Convention. At left is Bob McFarland, ICEP convention chairman.

name and how to vote for his

Received Warmly

Chase Smith, who received a

warm reception in New Hamp-

shire two weeks ago, said she

had hoped to return to continue

campaigning shortly before the

election on March 10. Although

Mrs. Smith has some support

as a presidential GOP candid-

ate, she has no illusions about

moving into the White House.

"We learn to be practical in

this business," she tells well-

A write-in campaign for Rich-

ard Nixon, headed by New

Hampshire's former Governor

Wesley Powell, was also a fac-

tor in determining who might

win in New Hampshire. Al-

though his influence will be min-

or, none of the candidates feel

they can ignore Dick Nixon as

Such respect does not extend

to longtime loser Harold Stas-

sen of Philadelphia, who is cur-

rently running newspaper ads

claiming that "in our forest of

presidential timber Harold Stas-

California Tests

The overall strength of the

hower. Besides that, they plan- candidates will not really be the convention without splitting

sen is the tallest tree of all."

ned to mail out 94,000 sample tested until the outcome of the the Party?"

Maine's Senator Margaret

votes.

wishers.

Race Called Toss-up

ballots this week, showing vot-| California primary. Goldwater

ers how to write in Lodge's particularly is downgrading the

delegates. With optimism that shire primary on the grounds

is only partly justified, they pre- that its crowd of contenders

dicted Lodge would get 27,000 prohibits any clear-cut winner.

importance of the New Hamp-

"California. I think, is the im-

portant one. I think the person

As far as winning in New

Hampshire, Rockefeller refused

to make a prediction. He com-

mented that he just wanted "at

least one vote and one delegate

"Rockefeller is the only one

with the money and the organ-

Despite conflicts internally in

water tide is still strongest at

"Few of the supporters of any

other potential candidate show

anything like the ardor demon-

strated by Goldwater men and

women. There is no one man

strong enough yet to stop him,

the Republican party, the Gold-

the moment. As one party offi-

cial suggested:

more than anyone else."

who wins in California will be

the party nominee," he said.

YOUR PROGRESSIVE



SERVING IDAHO WITH 17 BRANCHES THROUGHOUT THE STATE

Affiliated with Western Bancorporation with aggregate assets over \$6 billion Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation - Member Federal Reserve System

It's no wonder Max moved on to a bigger position as manager of another business unit. Now it's 35 sales representatives and \$2,500,000 a month, as well as all the managerial responsibilities that go with the job. Max can do it!

Max Johnson, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.





13, 1964 **Prelim Voting To Be Held Monday** For Class Of '67 King, Queen Finalists regions, the

he doesn't correct, and old on to the election. re in for a w until No-

"We would appreciate it if however, in , the solid solid, even robably hold chairman.

i and Louis-Republican Florida and blican three Texas very election.

cording to ning to the said Morrow. ern politics level is a ost without Friday, March 20. Democrats the Legis. to the Goy. Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. in

the SUB ballroom. "Scotch and Soda - Toast to '67" is the Democratic onal level. theme for the dance. "The e a future Shadows" will play for the caslocal conual dance. Legs Contest

y carry the Southerner. a contribut. s has either ad trend of

s running, to have to carry the more and ad to what r them ino see what ago at the

lorals y" does Ask the

convencame so that he rticle on e presi-

Jan. 18 ost. This studies

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S

DES e, grand-Republi candidate. arty conin 1900,

mission program.

King and Queen candidates Clifford, Gamma Phi; Tena thal, Lambda Chi; Rich Carr, for Frosh Week will be voted Gresky, DG; Lynn Beenders, SAE; Lonnie Sparks, TKE. upon Monday at the preliminary Alpha Chi; Cheryl Holmgren. Tri Delta; Karen Longeteig, Ballots will be distributed at Kappa; Judi Schedler, Theta. noon to each living group. Faye Takahashi, Forney;

Jean Palmer, Houston; Becky students could have pencils and Tridle, Alpha Phi; Glenda Walbe ready to cast their ballots at radt, Ethel Steele; Marl en e that time," said Bill Morrow, Folz, Hays; Elizabeth Jones, Sigma Chi, publicity committee Alpha Gam; Zoe Anne Gripton, Pi Phi; Carolyn Larsen, French 'Rogues Gallery'

and Linda Keller, Pine. Pictures of the candidates are King candidates include Tom displayed at a "Rogues Gal-Little, Delt; Bill Morrow, Siglery" in the Student Union Build- ma Chi; Dick Bennett, Delta ng. Living groups will advertise Corrigan, Phi Delt; Jim Grif- BV Foresters their own candidates. Last year fith, FarmHouse; Larry French,

only the finalists campaigned, Lindley. John Danial, Fiji; Victor The final election of Frosh Zgorvelski, ATO; Gary Agen-King and Queen will be held broad, Delta Sig; Richard Nelson, Kappa Sig; Paul Freuden-The Frosh King and Queen will be crowned at the dance

AWS Primaries Set For March 26 Primarles for Associated Women Students elections have been set for March 26 in the Administration Build-

Rumpletes, Pi Phi.

Gamma Phi: Donna Gibson. Alpha Phi; Nancy Pfaff, DG; Linda Werner, Alpha Gam. Maid of Honor - Donna Severn, DG; Sue Duan Reese, Page - Jean Baty, Theta; Joanna Blood, Ethel Steel;

run for each of these offices in the general election April

Jug Band.

ta Chi.

Bunvan and Babe."

men's clothes.

with admission \$1.50. Music

will be by Jeff Grimm and his

band, and the dress is woods-

mons

Nu, SUB films chairman.

Chiron Morgan, Shoup; Bill Roper, Upham; Jerry Tucker, Campus Club; Dexter Yates, Borah; Tom Neary, Chrisman; Al Pool, Sigma Nu; Steve Tollefson, Phi Tau; Dick Parsons, Willis Sweet; Joe Pacello, The-Jug Band Featured

The annual Forester's Ball to be held this Saturday night in the Student Union Ballroom will be highlighted by old-time gambling casino, a soft drink 'bar," forestry displays, the

Foresters' Jug Band and "Paul WHO' BEAT - Charles Reynolds, instructor of English, discussed the "Beat Generation" at the Burning Stake last weekend. He gave his opinions on the subject and his definitions The Dance begins at 9 p.m. of "beat."

> 'Beats' Are **Discussed By**

> > By JIM NORELL Argonaut Contributor

ted, and interesting students gathered in the smokey, coffeescented atmosphere of the Burning Stake, to hear Charles Reynolds, Instructor of English speak about the "Beat Generation:" its meaning, history and its death by acceptance. During the discussion, Reynolds brought up the point that the "Beat Generation" was in two separate entities; one that was rejected by society.

porary literature.

the Beats?

led.

fought by the others.

has invited Duane LeTourneau,

Houses Hold Initiations, Student Teaching **Honor New Members** Activities in several of the had an exchange last Wednes-

houses during the past week day evening with the Beta were centered around initiation pledge class. ceremonies, teas and firesides.

PHI DELT

president, was chosen pledge of

the year; and Ray Fortin, vice-

president, was chosen pledge

ATO

KAPPA ALPHA THETA THETA CHI Fifteen new members were Recently initiated into Theta initiated into Kappa Alpha The-Chi were the Rev. Lee Davis, Bob Aldridge, Joe Pacello, Bob ta on March 8, New members McCorkle, Terry Lester, Dave are Judy Rice, Fran Emery, Ginny Radke, Anne Ballantyne, Fisher, Gary Pearson, Don Mat-Jannie Diehl, Nadine Wright, thews and Mike Requist. Ray Murphy and Jim Rath- Judi Schedler, Julie Holmes,

jen were recently pledged. Cathy McClure, Sandy Brown, ALPHA GAMMA DELTA Rita Thorne, Kathy Land on, Initiated Saturday were Mil-Gretchen Evans, Marjory Campdred Christian, Helen Black, bell and Cookie Fancher. Darlene Haagenson, Dianne Stone, Kathy Field, Mary Lea-George Corrigan, pledge class

ton, Elizabeth Jones, Cindy Abbott, Yvonne Ebel, Sharon Martinelli, Karen Hanson and Kitty Collins. The Feast of Roses honoring

with the highest grades it was the new members was held diannounced Saturday at a dinner rectly after the initiation. and dance at the Idaho Hotel. FARMHOUSE

FarmHouse returned the In-Pledge class officers elected terfraternity Council Scholarfor ATO this semester are Kership Trophy by having the highmit Scarborough, presid e n t; est fraternity grade average for Dan Murphy, secretary; Merthe third year in a row. This is rill Gibbons, treasurer; John th third trophy FarmHouse has Black, social chairman; Gary retired from circulation. Luce and Vice Mann, sergeants-

Nigeria To Be The pledge class also had the highest grade average but was ruled ineligible to receive the was not felt that their small

Mrs. Otto Kloppenburg, national vice president of Delta Gamma on Sunday.

March.

Wednesday evening the DG pledges held an exchange with th TKE's.

Ken Paynter, Bob McHargue, Dean, Dick Rush, Dave Chris-

McHargue, vice president. Delt dates to the Russian Ball

ped" and presented with a symbolic ribbon at dinner on Tues day.



Deadline Set

Application for student teaching the fall semester 1964 must be filed on or before May 1, 1964. Those for second semester must be filed on or before Nov. 1, 1964.

The increased enrollment in the College of Education and in teacher education in the **College of Letters and Science** have caused a problem in the placement. These dates will help meet this problem and will give plenty of time for placement of the students.

All applicants must have attended the University for at least one semester prior to enrolling in student teaching. Adult Center students may meet this requirement with completion of 14 semester hours of audit.

All students interested in secondary student teaching during the 1964-65 school year should see Dr. Melvin W. Farley, Ad. 201B. All students interested in Elementary student teaching during the 1964-65 school year should see Dr. John A. Snider, Ad. 201A. Student teaching applica-

tion forms are also available in the Department of Educaat-arms and Ed Kline, song tion Office, Ad. 203.





UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Civil Rights Urgent

The most obvious liabilities

cratizing the Democrats.

By JUDY BERRY

Argonaut Contributor Backed by a belief that our while attending George Washcountry's economic strength in the future will depend upon resolving some of the basic conflicts in our national economic policy, George Wilcken Romney, a businessman, is a potential Republican presidential nominee for the next election.

Romney was president of American Motors for eight years and entered politics in 1962 to become the first Republican governor of Michi gan in 14 years.

An articulate spokesman of American industry, he has had sociation. a varied career in Washing-

ton, D. C., and Detroit, Mich. He was an aluminum industrialist lobbyist in the nation's capital for six years and general manager of the Automo-

bile Manufacturer's Association in Detroit for six years. He has headed American

Motors since the corporation was formed through a merger of Nash-Kelvinator and the Hudson Motor Car Company in 1954.

Born in Mexico

The 56-year-old Governor was born in a Mormon colony in Chihuahua, Mexico, to Gaskell and Anna (Pratt) Rom- tors, Ford and Chrysler have ney. Pancho Villa expelled his a monopoly on brains, George and other American families Romney looks like the smartfrom Mexico when he was five.

His family lived on government relief in Texas before moving to Los Angeles where his father entered the contracting business. In 1921 the recession brought financial reverses again and they moved to Idaho and started over.

These early exeriences had great influence upon his life and brought him to sympathize with other peoples.

From 1922 to 1926 Romney attended the Latter Day Saints University in Salt Lake City, Utah. He then spent two years in England and Scotland as a Mormon missionary. He feels that this experience sharpened his quick-thinking and persuasive abilities.

Governor Romney studied briefly in 1929 at the University of Utah. Next he went to Washington, D. C., and did

Kenworthy Tonight Thru Saturday Tonight at 7:30 only VINCENT EDWARDS Adults \$1.00 Children 50c Sunday-All Next Week At 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday at 5-7-9 p.m.

outrageously funny! Rundriv Man Val

typing work for Senator David | zens should include maximum I. Walsh of Massachusetts use of private programs, toington University.

During this time, he studied supplement the private. taxation and tariff matters and did much of the groundwork on tariff legislation for the senator. and voluntary effort and pri-

Joined Alcos In 1930 he became an ap-

prentice for the Aluminum may be necessary." Corporation of America. The next year he was sent to the Los Anegles Alcos office as a that expanding federal power salesman. is a big and growing issue: that

Back in Washington in 1932 our labor laws foster and prohe was a lobbyist for Alcoa mote monopoly power; that and the Aluminum Wares Asour most urgent domestic

Romney served as manager you can't achieve adequate of the Automobile Manufacgrowth by deficit financing; turer's Association from 1939 and that medical care should through 1942, and became geninclude maximum use of prieral manager until 1948. Convate programs. tinuing up the scale of leadership, he became president of of the potential nominee lie American Motors in 1954. in the fact that his key pro-

By the end of 1957, Romposals have failed in a legislaney's company began to conture controlled by his own centrate on the ' 'compact" party; his program for Michi-Rambler and that year it was gan's tax structure didn't the only company to show an even come to a vote and his upturn in sales. administration has been plagued by conflict.

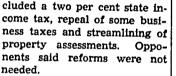
Business Week (Jan. 11, 1958) stated: "To auto industry observers too often tempted to believe that General Moest or luckiest man in Detroit." **Republicans**

Married Actress

Romney married former **Out Demo** stage and screen actress, Lenore La Fount on July 2, 1931. The Demos They have two daughters and two sons. The Democrats have been Re-Automen describe Romney

publicans, and the Republicans as a sincere, tenacious man who gets along with people. have been more democraticand this is just not a semantic The potential nominee feels that his business experience is tangle. valuable because "unless eco-The present Democratic Party was nominating and electing nomic affairs are well manpresidents and vice presidents aged, you can't meet political from 1800 until 1832 as the Reor social needs."

As Michigan's publicans. In that latter year it governor Romney had a sharp jolt last organized officially as the Democratic Party at a December Nov. when his fiscal-reform program, important to his policonvention in Baltimore. And tical prestige, was defeated in so the switch in names occurthe State Legislature. It was red. On the other hand, the his first major defeat since he present-day Republican Party, left industry. His proposals instarted in 1856, went its oppo-



Romney has stated that he will not actively seek the Presidential nomination, but is making many out-of-state speeches.

His ideas on current issues are as follows:

thirds majority for nominating CIVIL RIGHTS: At a press conference Romney indicated its candidates. In the 1936 convention the Democrats gave that he was in sympathy with this up for the simple majority. the civil rights movement. A It seemed a wise thing. The good explanation for his attitude might be found in part by the fact that he is LDS. He knows about persecution, in-

Speak To SDX gether with some public pro-State Senator Perry Swisher grams as may be needed to will be featured at the annual dinner meeting of the Palouse "We ought to pursue a policy Empire chapter of Sigma Delta that encourages the maximum Chi, professional journalistic souse of voluntary cooperation ciety, on Saturday, March 14.

The meeting, scheduled for vate effort and supplement it 6:30 p.m. at the Moscow Hotel, with government programs as will be open to the public, according to Bert Cross, chapter In short, Romney believes president.

Swisher, publisher of the Intermountain, a weekly comment newspaper. will cover the following subjects:

Effect on the Inland West of problem is civil rights; that the metropolis-bound exodus of our young people and how we can compensate.

Assult by residuals on civil liberties via the legislature. Parochilism of many smalltown and even some city media. Relative indifference of the nation's mass media to conditions and events of this region.

Prof To Give Piano Concert

It is not clear, in fact, that Uninversity assistant professor he is eligible for the presiof music, Thomas Turner, will dency as he was born in Mexperform one of his own compoico to where his grandfather sitions in a faculty recital at 8 had fled in 1885 to avoid prosp.m. Tuesday, March 17. ecution for alleged polygamy.

Turner, well-known as a concert pianist, will play his "Intermezzo (1964)," along with selections from Schubert and Liszt. A member of the Idaho staff since 1962, Turner received a

bachelor's degree from the University of Arizona, a master's degree from Montana University and is working toward a Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the

University of Illinois. The Idaho pianist has appeared as soloist with the University Symphony orchestra and as a guest artist at the University of Montana.

Last summer he worked in southern Germany with composers Karl Stockhausen and Pierre Boulez and with pianist Alfons Kontarsky at the Internationale Ferinkurse fur Neue Musik in Darmstadt. He gave performances stadt and in Vienna.

nents one better by out-demo-Sigma Tau In the initial GOP convention the chair was asked what vote would be necessary to decide

issues and nominate candidates. "The Republicans are willing to ing honorary recently installed abide by the will of the majorinew officers.

ty," said the chairman. Officers installed were Sam The party of Lincoln continu-Taylor, Willis Sweet, president; ed this rule while the Demo-Jim Peterson, Willis Sweet, vice crats used a harder-to-get twopresident; Bob Jorgenson, Gault, recording secretary; Lynn Manus, TKE. treasurer: Mike Osborn, Campus Club, corresponding secreary.

John Fisher, off campus, histwo-thirds rule had caused the biggest hassle in convention history in 1924. The Democrats, and Professor William Barnes and 17.

Delegate Lists Due Tonight

Lists of Mock Convention delocates from each state must be turned in to Sue Solomon, credentials chairman, by 5 p.m. Friday, Bob McFarland, ICEP president, said Thursday.

The lists are the responsibility of each state's delegation, he said. In addition, each state is responsible for providing identification tags for each delegate who will be on the convention floor, he added.



engineering student from Nigeria. Susu received the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics," ar Council, Activities Council, award presented annually by the queen contests, Frosh week and Chemical Rubber Publishing Co. Holly week are all time-conto the freshman chemist with the suming activities on Idaho's nighest grade average.

campus. After completing preparatory studies in mathematics, physics, are not, but each is of particular dynamics and statics in Nigeria, interest to someone. Instead of the African can to Idaho under dropping some of the activities, the African scholarship program campus leaders have suggested of American universities. minimizing the time they re-According to Malcolm M. Renquire. frew, professor and head of phy-

sical science. Susu became fasselection of activities, and I do cinated with chemistry during his not think any should be dropfirst semester here. "He wouldn't settle for anything ped. For every activity, I believe there is a person who is short of perfection." said Rengenuinely interested in it," said

frew. Linda Kinney, Associated Wom-Susu is majoring in chemical en Students president. engineering with his eye on a future in Nigeria's developing peed by class elections has been troleum industry. considerably cut down from

Adjustment Not Hard previous years," said Miss Kin-Adjustment to life in America ney. "Prospective officers get has not been particularly difficult little or no studying done during except for the way food is precampaign week. It's a good pared. In Nigeria, according to Susu, nothing is eaten uncooked. for campaigning.' His introduction to raw vegetables was disturbing. The principal

food at his home was "cassava." a potato-type vegetable. The language didn't present a one week over the past few problem, because English is taught from the second grade in years. In past years, Judicial Counthe elementary schools. It is a cil has been considered time-

second language to all Nigerconsuming and unnecess a r y. ians. This is because its duties have u Susu has two brothers presently not been made clear to the stuin high school at home and a sisdents. However, little publicity ter in England. She completed is desired because the Council nurse training there. does deal with student cases.



The University Symphonic torian. Dr. L. A. Beattie was in- and Brass Bands will perform stalled the new chapter advisor five concerts on tour March 16

The Activities Council, a group often discussed, has its powers threatened constantly.

In past electiones, states have 11, and Delaware, Georgia, Ken-racticed unit rule and split vot- tucky, Louisiana, Idaho, and Utah, practiced unit rule and split vot-10. All of these except Utah were ing procedures. unit rule states in recent conven-

tions.

any single candidate.

Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia,

mittee is expressed through let-

ters written to the Argonaut.

Specific members and issues

"Activities Council has dis-

cussed the problem of communi-

cation between the Vandal Ral-

ly Committee and the pom pon

girls. It is the function of this

group to coordinate," said Miss

Activities Council, however,

can probably be considered a

Queens Important?

ison with several years ago.

are criticized.

Kinney.

portant activities.

the students.

ney said.

North Carolina, and Georgia.

Split Vs. Unit Vote-States Use Both

The unit rule, by which all votes in a delegation are cast as determined by the majority within the delegation, became an early fixture in Democratic conventions.

No state delegation among the Democrats has failed to vote solidly in at least three of the 12 contested conventions since 1896 with Florida at the low end of the scale in this respect, and Maine, Vermont & Pennsylvania rank ing next as the most frequently split delegations.

By LINDA DERR

Argonaut Staff Writer

Class elections, the Judicial

Some are important, some

"I believe there is an ample

"The amount of time consum

Campaign Cut

according to Miss Kinney.

Judicial Council is an appel-

the office of Student Affairs.

A. C. Powers Threatened

The campaigning period has

At the other end of the scale In many of these cases the split consisted of no more than three the Democratic delegations that voted solidly throughout ten or or four defiant delegates in a delegation otherwise united. This is more of the 12 conventions were a hazard to which the largest dely Mississippi and Texas, 12, Kansas,

egations seem more subject than those of smaller size.

Friday, March 13, 1964

Among the Democrats the ten. dency to solid voting and candidate agreement has increased in all areas, while among the Re-It should be noted that even a publicans it has decreased.

unit-rule delegation can report a The question often comes up. split vote when sufficiently dividshould the delegates all be comed. The rule does not operate when mitted to a single candidate, givthere is less than a majority for ing no representation to the mi. nority choice, or should there be On the Republican side, one some betetr distribution of deldelegation, Illinois, was split in egateships among all the candiits voting at all of the nine condates that have appreciable suptested conventions. Six were split

port in the state? in all but one: New York, New The question arises most often in the choice of delegates at large. where it may be overladen by a desire to find places for state party leaders without regard to their candidate sympathies. It may also arise from states of district delegates when these are composed through some unified

procedure at a state convention.

BORAH GETS VOTES

Idaho's famous senator, Wil. liam E. Borah, garnered fa. vorite-son votes in three Depublican national conventions. In 1912 he polled 21 votes for vice president. Four years later he had 2 votes for president, then 8 votes for vice president. Oddly enough, none of these 8 in the 1916 election came from Idaho delegates. He drew 2 votes for president and 1 for vice president in the 1920 convention.

time-consuming activity. This is they only require the time of because most of its members those people who volunteer. are busy with several other im-Puts In Holiday Mood

Holly Week, held the week before Christmas vacation, helps Queen contests, not extremeto put students in a holiday ly necessary, are nevertheless mood while last minute tests are important to the contestants and pressing.

the sponsors. This in turn en-"It's nice to be able to walk velopes a large percentage of around campus, and see reflections of Christmas everywhere," Approximately half as much a student was overheard say time from about half as many ing.

people is required in compar Frosh Week is the one chance freshmen get to have complete "I remember when it was control over an activity. This stated in the Argonaut that three alone is considered good enough thing only one week is involved out of every five coeds had run reason to continue it.

for a queen contest," Miss Kin-The requirement of a 2.2 is evidence that the scholastic Now, usually one girl from attitude is being stressed. Livbeen cut from three weeks to each living group participates ing groups are no longer insisttwo weeks and finally down to in a contest instead of two. The ing on as many extra-curricular contests no longer last as long, activities as they once had. "I don't feel there are too

nor are there as many functions for the contestants to attend. many activities on campus for Frosh Week and Holly Week the wide and varied interests of serve an entertaining purpose Idaho's students," said Miss only. Although time consuming, Kinney.



Watch for Red Star *** Good for 2 Vandal Burgers



