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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Tuesday, March 16, 1965

# Campaign Near End; Education Measures Are Principle Polls Open Tomorrow Tie - Ups In State Legislature;

ASUI president, vice president and E-Board members after an

pendently, vie for the presidential

Vice-presidential candidates are Dobbin, all off campus. Dave McClusky, Sigma Chi, run-

Candidates

Running on the C-CAP ticket ning on the CUP ticket, and Dick for E-Board positions are Ron

### **Ballots Available** In Three Buildings

the SUB Lobby, on the first "This is to avoid any future floor of the Administration conflicts concerning eligibility Building and in the front hall Building said Ray Fortin, chair-

Polls will be open from 8:45 cards in order to vote, Fortin

The Australian ballot, a ballot on which all names of nom- A University student group

included on the ballot, Jim John- Picked to head the group, ston, ASUI president said. Student for Idaho Education,

the Activities Council under he political science.

The second amendment is a file. rewording of the rule that all Ronald J. Hibbeln, off-cam-

CUP nominations for E-Board intense week of campaigning by candidates include Lon Atchley, Willis Sweet; Ruth Ann "Woof" Bill McCann, SAE, running on Knapp, Ethel Steel: John Cookthe CUP ticket, and Craig Mac- sey, Sigma Chi; Dianne Green. Phee, Sigma Chi, running inde- Kappa; Don Mottinger, SAE; Haven Hendricks, FarmHouse: Joe Goffinet, Bob Gorman, and Denny

of the Agricultural Science of candidates," Johnston said. Info Group man of elections board. a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Students must present their ASUI student Picks Lynch,

Miss Elliot

inees are placed upon the same formed to inform Idaho citizens ballot along with space for write- about problems of public edin candidates, will be used in ucation in Idaho named officers accordance with ASUI constitu- to its steering committee at an organizational meeting Sunday Two amendments will also be at the Student Union Building.

The first one has to do with was Thomas P. Lynch, offgiving constitutional status to campus, a graduate student in direction of the ASUI vice pres- Linda Elliott, off-campus, also a graduate student in political

"I would like to urge every science was appointed secreone to vote for this measure tary. She will coordinate reconcerning the Activities Coun- search efforts of the group and maintain an "Idaho education"

#### information about ASUI pres- pus, and Roberts Sparks, Mcidential candidates should be Connell, were appointed to write turned in no later than the Mon- the by-laws for the group. Newspaper, Public Affairs

Affairs" will be the title of a fore joining the staff of the Lewspeech by Samuel H. Day, Jr., iston Morning Tribune. editor of the Idaho Observer, Day is the former editor of Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the the "prize winning" Salmon Re-Appaloosa room of the Student corder Harold, Cross said.

Union Building. Day will address the undergraduate and professional chap- ho Observer, published in Boise, ters of Sigma Delta Chi, a "a weekly paper of news and men's journalism fraternity, in comment," Cross said. a meeting open to the public.

day at a noon luncheon of the Empire chapter of Sigma Del-Latah County Mental Health ta Chi. School in Moscow.

said Day served several years swer session.

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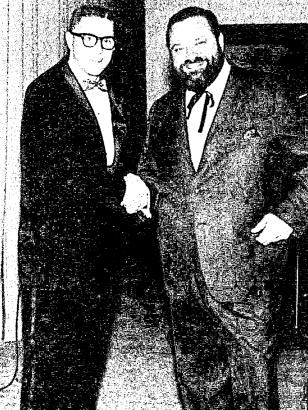
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olate, nder. Is Topic Of Idaho Editor "The Newspaper and Public with the Associated Press be-

Day is now Editor of the Ida-

Cross said that Day is a for-Day will also speak Thurs- mer president of the Palouse

Association on "Child Welfare The speech, jointly sponsored in Idaho" at the West Park by the UI chapter and the Palouse Empire chapter, will be Bert C. Cross, Chairman of open to the public and will be journalism at the University followed by a question and an-



musician and his group performed on the Idaho Campus Sat- the form of the ASUI have been urday night for a full house. It was Hirt's first Northwest suggested, including the senate

Bob Dutton, Delt: Ken Johnson, Phi Delt: Pat Cobb, Hays: and

> Don Fry, Delta Sig. In dependent candidates for E-Board is Judy Manville, Pi Phi. Boyd Yee, Beta, declared himself a write-in candidate for E-Board last Thursday.

Smoker Tonight

A smoker is scheduled for tonight at 6:45 in the ballroom. All candidates will be present to give their views of the major issues of the campaign.

Probable issues to be discussed include the controversy surrounding the "student-owned" bookstore, possible changes in the structure of the ASUI student government, a possible reorganization of the University budget, and an additional change in structure to provide more equal representation for the student body.

Better communication between the students and the administration upon proposed rules and regulations is another issue which will probably be discussed to-

Polls will open at 8:45 a.m. tomorrow morning. In addition to choosing the officers, students will vote on the two proposed constitutional amendments.

The first provides for giving constitutional status to the Activities Council.

The second is simply a rewording of an existing constitutional rule to avoid future conflict concerning the eligibility of candi-

Students are urged to vote tomorrow and to bring their ASUI student cards with them to the

## Set Tonight

All candidates for ASUI offices will meet in the Bucket at 6:45 p.m. tonight for a preelection smoker debate moderated by Jim Johnston, ASUI

Each candidate will be allowed to make an introductory statement but speeches will be limited to three minutes for presidential and vice presidential hopefuls and two for those running for executive board, according to Johnston.

Candidates will then crossexamine each other with questions directed either at individuals or at a political party as a whole. Questioning will alternate among candidates running on party tickets and independent campaigners,

Johnston said. Queries from the audience will also be entertained as time permits. "We'd like to wrap it up about 8:30 p.m." he said.

"This is really an effective way to bring up the ideas that the candidates have," Johnston remarked, "but, unfortunately, there usually aren't enough people in attendance to make it really worthwhile. I hope we have a large turn-

### ASUI Debate Jr. - Sr. Night Schedules Performance Of "3 D's"

LITTLE HERALDED — Members of the backstage crew who rarely gain recognition for their

Jr.-Sr. Night will start with couple," Twileger added. the performance of the 3-D's, a folksinging group, at 8 p.m. and continue through the evening with the dance from 10 to 12 ASUI Posters Disappear, p.m. this Saturday, said Ron Twileger, junior class vice

Duane do folksinging and give their melodious interpretations made a tour of college cam-

Tickets are on sale in the ASUI office or can be obtained from the junior class extended board members Twileger said. "The tickets are \$1.50 per

### On Calendar

TUESDAY Board of Directors for Canterbury - noon, Russet.

MUN - 7 p.m., Ee-da-hoo. Century Club - 7 p.m., Borah Theatre.

WEDNESDAY Pi Beta Lambda - 7 p.m.,

Pend d'Oreille. Bridge Lessons - 7 p.m., Sil-

Election Board - 4:30 p.m., Cataldo. Young Democrats - 8 p.m, Board Room.

Craig MacPhee, independent posters, MacPhee charged.

Dr. and Mrs. William Hunter will chaperone

Create Campaign Twist

students running for ASUI of the situation. to poems. They have recently fices this week took an extra ing from University biuldings.

candidate for ASUI President. took the matter up with Uni-

#### Civil Defense Conference Set

A Civil Defense Conference will be held in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building Thursday.

Sponsored by the Adult Education and Summer School program, The conference is for government officials and community leaders, according to

Warren W. Hansen, special programs co-ordinator. Hansen said the conference is designed to provide up-todate information concerning

Civil Defense

Campaign problems for Idaho and an edict was issued to right

Board Of Regents" Bill Remains

Janitors in the Administration twist as posters were disappear. Building and in some of the is a bill to set up six junior col-

the Administration Building said would be created is the Lewiston versity administrators yesterday that students, too, were removarea.

ing some of the posters. President D. R. Theophilus was out of town yesterday, but administrators in the president's office sought to end the prob-

lem with this ruling: Misunderstanding "Apparently there has been some misunderstanding regard-

ing a statment that was issued some time ago in regard to campaign posters on the cam-"There will be no removal of posters by the janitorial staff

in the administration building." Staff members in the administration building also said that they would watch for students removing posters.

### Touchy School Formula **Proposal Awaits Action**

tie-ups in major legislation facing the Idaho legislature Monday as adjournment was not expected before mid-

Still facing the legislators are Senate action on a touchy school formula and a bill which would separate the Board of Regents for higher education and the State Board of Education, Sen. George Blick, R-Twin Falls, senate majority leader said.

made up of both Senators and ferent days when the Legislature Representatives conferred Mon- would wrap up the regular sesday on the school formula. House members agreed to

pass Senate amendments to original House bill if the Senate night would pass a measure for an increase of \$2 million to pay for the formula amendments, according to Rep. George Brocke, D-Latah.

The formula is to divide state funds for distribution to public

**Appropriations Wait** Awaiting House action before going to the Senate are appropri-

ation bills for the University. Idaho State University and Lewis and Clark Normal School. The Appropriations Committee work are shown here painting a set for the play "Life With Father." Teryll Clark, Hays, left, in the House recommended that and Nickie McDonnell, Kappa, right, concentrate on their work before the play opens March \$20 million (including \$14 million

for general education) be approved for the University. The committee recommended that ISU receive \$9 million for its general education budget and LCNS get Brocke said that he expected

the appropriations measures to be voted on Tuesday and that he did not anticipate any trouble for the University's appropria-

Little trouble is expected in the University's appropriation bill or in ISU's when they reach the Senate, Blick said.

However another education appropriation according to Blick. J. C. Bill Coming

The measure Blick mentioned domitories were removing the lege districts. The junior college hill passed the House Saturday. University staff members at Included in the districts which

Brocke and Blick predicted dif-

#### Election Edition Set Tomorrow A special election issue of

the Argonaut will be published tomorrow night after ASUI election returns have been completed. The issue will be delivered to groups between 11 and 12

No Argonaut will be publish ed Friday. The Wednesday election edition will replace

sion, although both said that it would come after mid-week. Blick predicted Wednesday

"I had hoped that we could

finish up here Tuesday, but don't see how we can finish up before Wednesday, now, although we are practically through cleaning up.' he said.

The Senate is primarily waiting on House measures, he said.

Brocke predicted a Thursday closing for the regular session.

After the regular session, the Legislature will immediately open a special session on reapportion-

### \$5000 In Chest Account

Campus Chest funds totaling approximately \$5,000 have been discovered in the Campus Chest account, according to Dick Rush, Delt, sophomore class president.

"It is at least two year's money," he said. "We are checking on it now."

Apparently the past sophomore classes waited for the charities who were to receive the Campus Chest money to have their fund raising drives but some of the smaller charities don't put on drives, he explained.

The past allocating committees also didn't have the addresses of some of the charities. he explained as another reason for the build up of funds.

"As far as I know, the only two organizations paid last year were the National Red Cross and the Alaska Relief Fund," he added. The past funds will be sent

out within a month, he said.

This year's campus chest money will be sent to the following organizations pending approval of E-Board: Idaho Crippled Children, seven per cent: Idaho Heart Association, seven per cent: Moscow Opportunity School, 11 per cent: Lewiston Children's Home, 11 per cent; Idaho Youth Ranch, 11 per the normal Friday publication. cent

#### MacPhee Vs. McCann

# andidates Clash On Changing Government

By LEO JEFFRES **Argonaut Managing Editor** 

ASUI president and vice presidential candidates clashed over the proposals for changing the ASUI structure which have arisen in the election campaign this year, in interviews yester-

Craig MacPhee, Sigma Chi, independent candidate for president said, "It is foolish that the other candidates refuse to offer specific alternatives to the students when they speak of changes of the structure of the student government."

Many proposals for changing

tions to a single board.

merit, but there are many vari- the plans we review. It was dent representative assembly day. McCann, SAE, CUP candidate ed Student Governments) con- years ago."

Not Rapidly

Board, and electing student rep- The new form would have to be munication to a specific group ministrative assistant or budget resentatives from campus fac- voted upon by students a year of students, McCann said. from this election. The president and vice pres- McCann was asked if he ad-

in the Argonaut. "All these proposals have "It should be included within "It would fail, just as the stu-

of them to be used here at the said. This is not something which voice in student government and RHA presidents onto the mary of the various possibil-

MacPhee Opposed MacPhee said he was oppos-

idential candidates were asked vocated the senate system he ed to the senate system. which method they would pro- mentioned in a recent interview "It sounds good, but it is not practically feasible," he said.

ations to each one," said Bill popular at the ASG (Associat here at Idaho failed several have to set up a committee to think we should investigate it ecutive Board could be improvinvestigate these systems and thoroughly before we change ed. He suggested more period-

then draw concepts from each our form of government," he ic visitations, encouragement of ing the student government. He greater student attend an ce, suggested E-Board look into The basis for all these pro- broadcast of meetings over raposals is to give students more dio and television, bringing IFC comprised a complete sumcan be accomplished rapidly, he and to make the people in stu- Board as ex-officio members to ities, present these in detail to added. It will take two years to dent government responsible increase representation, and all the students.

ex-officio members to the E put the new plan into effect, through a direct line of com- providing continuity with an addirector serving a two year as the reason for changing the

Vice presidential candidates also voiced their opinions on changing the ASUI government structure in interviews yester-

Dick Tracy, Lambda Chi, infor president. "I think we will vention in other schools, and I MacPhee added that the Ex. dependent candidate for vice president, said he did not advocate any one method of changthis issue and after they have

"If there is a lack of representation as has been inferred student government, it should be the students themselves and not an Executive Board which they feel is not representative of the student body, which should select this new form of government.

Same Form

Tracy suggested the possibility of retaining the current form of student government and having meetings of Executive Board and the presidents of the various living groups on a monthly or semi-monthly bas-

is. This would present a more complete picture of students (Continued on page 5, Col





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### Golden Fleece By Jason

Stymie Quantoz is a SAP. That's exactly what his "supporters" say—except to them SAP means Student Apathy Party. To us a sap or SAP is a sap.

We're wondering if the SAPs will still be SAPs when we get out of our world of "academe" where apathy is a badge of honor to some.

This SAP Quantoz is a funny thing which may be carried to far tomorrow. Posters and fliers on campus promoting Stymie's qualifications-or lack of themmay influence some SAPs to throw away their votes on Stymie and stymie our student government.

#### *"STYMIE QUANTOZ"*

The Candidate of Unconscionable Candor Says: "I'm for Vice' also prez, treas and sec. (two in every room), Liberty, Equality, Maternity."

We yukked too when we first read this a disbelieving stupor.

We also yukked when we read further::

#### *"STYMIE QUANTOZ"*

"The multi-purpose candidate, he runs for everything and promises to serve nothing (which is at least as good as anyone has done so far.)'

Yes we yukked it up good until it stuck in our craw. "Which is at least as good as anyone has done so far." That's what caught us.

"Let's scuttle the ship tomrrow. Student government isn't worth a damn. It doesn't govern anything." Maybe this is trite. But this isn't the time to scuttle student government—not that any time is.

Student government at the University is on the verge of making inroads toward more student influence in student affairs. "Let's throw this away."

"Now's the best time to throw it away, too. With a new President coming here this year there is no reason to care about student government." Is there?

#### The Real Gripper

But these points are immaterial to the real gripper.

The principle role of student government is to better prepare us for taking part in the government which decides what our every day life is going to be.

Are these saps still going to be SAPs when we get out of here? Apathy and political responsibility are linked in some circles on the outside as well as within the ivy-covered walls of the Unievrsity of Idaho.

We don't need any more SAPs outside the walls.

#### College Gives Dean's List

4.0 grade point average during and Gary Totton, Omaha, Nebr. the first semester according to Rolland R. Reid, dean of the College of Mines

CHARTEGINA

Other students in the College of Mines honored by the dean

for high grades are: Fred Brackebusch, off campus; Donald Hartman, TKE; Edward Burke, off campus; Larry Kirkland, Leonard Nelson, Pi KA; Merle Newell and Carlan Silha, off campus: Robert Erickson, Lambda Chi; William Helsley, off campus; Harry Cougher, McConnell; Keith

Frank Erickson, off campus, Forbes, Eagle Mountain, Calif.; a senior in geography at the William G. Kawamba, Rhodes-University, received a perfect ia; Brian Sack, Colton, Calif.;

#### Mortar Board Is Evaluating

Outsanding junior women are now being evaluated by the Mortar Board tapping committee, and will be invited to the Narthex Table dinner to be held later in the spring, according to Joan Rumpeltes.

Pi Phi chairman. Next year's members will be tapped at the May Fete durin Mother's Day week-end.

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#### SAMPLE BALLOT

**ASUI GENERAL ELECTION** 

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1965 No Vote for President and Vice President by placing an X after the candidate

| CAMPUS UNION PARTY                     | UNAFFILIATED<br>CANDIDATES | WRITE-IN CANDIDATES  |
|--|----------------------------|--|
| President:                             | President:                 | President:   |
| Bill McCann                            | Craig MacPhee              |  |
| Vice President:                        | Vice President:            | Vice President:  |
| Dave McClusky                          | Dick Tracy                 |  |
|  |                            | AMENDMENTS TO THE ASUI CONSTITUTION  |
| In voting for EXECUTIVE BOARD,         | do not use an X. State     | (Activities Council)   |
| your preference by numbers—first cl    | noice by 1, second choice  | VOTE BY X  |
| by 2, third choice by 3, etc. Vote for | nine (9) candidates.       | I. Are you in favor of the following posed Constitutional Change: Arid X, Seetlen I, Clause I of the AS Constitution to read "The chairman the Council shall be the ASUI V. President."  |
| Denny Dobbin                           | ·                          | Article X, Section 1, Clause 2 to res "The Activities Board shall be coposed of the Area Directors, includi a Budget Director, and the ASUI V, President." Article X, Section Clause 3 to read: "The Activities Cou cli shall be composed of the Activit Board and their respective committe |
| _                                      | wilegar                    | chairmen. Article X. Section. Clause 4 to read: "A faculty advis shall be appointed by the President the University." Article X. Section Clause 1 to read: "The area direct shall be chosen by the ASUI Executional be chosen by the ASUI executional be chosen by the ASUI Executions."     |
| oe Goffinet Bob A                      | ldridge                    | shall be chosen by the ASUI Executi<br>Board upon recommendation of the  |
| Bob Gorman Lon A                       | tchley                     | Basic upon recommendation of to outgoing Activities Board and the i coming Vice President." Article Section 3, Clause 1 to read: "The dites for which Activities Council shi be responsible to Executive Board shi be enumerated in the ASUI regul   |
| Dianne "D.G." Green Pat Co             | орь                        | be enumerated in the ASUI regul  |
| Iaven Hendricks                        | Cooksey                    | YES  |
|  |                            | NO   |
| Ken Johnson                            |                            | II. Are you in favor of amending Artic   |
| tuth Ann "Woof" Knapp                  |                            | V. Section 2, Classe 1 of the ASI Constitution to read: "The names ar positions of all candidates shall be sul mitted to the ASUI President no lat than the Monday of the week preced- ing the week of the election"?  |
| udy Manville                           |                            | YES  |

### Traffic Changes-Students Know?

Operations Council needs to keep the student body better informed concerning changes in the campus traffic and Parking Regulations.

The latest University Bulletin and the ASUI handbook only generally outline the traffic and parking rules and are too vague for day-by-day use. The yellow flyer published by the Office of Automobile Registration and available at the Information-Security Centry lists most of the regulations, but it does not take care of recent modifications.

The Administration is pleased with the new zone parking, and it should be. A committee, appointed by the Operations Council, came up with a workable solution to a difficult and pressing problem of what to do with the increasing number of cars arriving on campus each year.

But the zoning system was initiated before students returned to the campus last fall and variations to the original plan have been necessary. For example, Ash Street running in front of the Life Sciences Building has been reserved as two-hour parking for offcampus students, supporting a "B" sticker. The area is listed in the fly sheet only as a two-hour parking zone.

This change and others have been sent to the Plant Security forces who follow these rulings when enforcing and regulating the traffic flow and the park-

The students however do not have the same official communication with Operations Council, which makes the new rulings. The result is that a student unknowingly commits a violation by parking where the new regulations say he should

There have been several modifications to the present parking regulations already this year, and no doubt there will be more. Financial Vice President K. A. Dick recognizes that while the present system is basically sound "it needs to be reviewed." And, Francis Perryman, who administers the traffic tickets at the Information Center, admits the present program has "some

Dick has said that the students will be notified of any "major change and that the recent modifications have "gotten around by word of mouth."

However, a ticket resulting from not being informed of the recent "minor changes" counts as much against a student's record as a violation from a "major" change.

It should be only fair to the students that they are officially notified of all official edicts which modify the existing traffic and parking code. Even an official memorandum to the student newspaper would suffice. J. H.

GREEN BEVERAGE Saint Patrick's Day March 17 RATHAUS CELEBRATE THIS SPECIAL EVENT BRING A DATE OR COME STAG —BUT BE THERE—

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IT'S GREAT TO BE 'IN' on Tapers. **AUTHENTIC IVY SLACKS** in a new family film, A JERRY LEWIS PRODUCTION

# Dear Jason / Help! elp! lp!

The hurting sound system in the horrid gym made hearing Al Hirt a hell of a bad joke. Voices echo - help! elp! lp! p! Bruce Keithly

#### Asks Book Plan

Dear Jason:

The present policy of using wholesome and universally benepavement of roads and parking looking into the matter." lots, and the purchase of new band uniforms, is, I suppose, junior; "The book store monopcommendable, in that these things must come from somewhere.

. However, the use of money much money." which is profit from the sale of books for these projects omore; "The formation of a seems to be putting unfair whole new student government weight for the payment for and for taking a stand in reprethese projects on those who buy senting the students before the the most books from the book- new president next year."

general fund, and to make the for. books available at near-wholesale prices, turning the bookstore into a non-profit opera-

The return to the students in I saw it in operation).

At Oregon State there was charged a small fee (50c) to get in on this savings, which I suppose was to cover bookkeeping, etc. for the system. The discount while I was at Oregon State came to about 10 percent of total purchases, and the money seemed somehow more welcome at the end of the year in a lump sum than during the course of it in savings on individual purchases.

Walt Thode

The Argonaut Asks

We Were

Wondering

By ELLEN OSTHELLER Todays Question: What do you sophomore; "The bookstore is issue in the ASUI Elections

to; date? Pat Alexander, Theta, junior; the bookstore's profits on such important, and what is happen- a divided campus student senficial projects as paying for the able that the candidates are

Don Larson, Lambda Chi. oly. It has been suggested that are good uses of the money, and more people should be brought complish the same purpose. the money for these projects into the bookstore, paying twice as many salaries for half as

Allen Tubbs, Borah, fresh-

to promote public relations

Bob Mann, Borah, soph-

omore; "The majority of elec-

figureheads rather than those

who work for the students bene-

complished by these officers ex-

cept annual dances, charity

drives, tug of wars, and heat-

Jim Wohrer, Kappa Sig, jun-

ior: "Everything is just a re-

peat of last year. The bookstore

issue was a mistake, it is not

an issue at all . . . they're not

going to be able to change it.

Student government does not

have anything to say about the

Tom Soderling, off campus,

"What part the stulents are go-

ing to play in the administration

of the school. Whether they will

have any say in their education

or whether they will be pust dic-

Leslie Matthews, French,

sophomore; "That activity

Council should be reorganized,

so that each new starting chair-

man knows better how to or-

ganize in the beginning - what

facilities he has at his disposal

and what his duties are.

way it is run anyway."

tated to.'

ing up '51 Plymouths."

It would seem more equit- man; "I think there should be able, therefore, to pay for these some publicized issues associaprojects out of increased stu-ted with the face on a poster, dent fees, or from some other not just a name to be voting Haven Hendricks, Farm-House, junior; "CUP candidate for Executive Board, "Further the image of the university and

savings on books could be han-throughout the state. If we get dled in several ways. One way a few more people on our side would be simply a reduced price we may be in better shape." for books and supplies. Another way is the method used at some of the California schools, and at ted officers on campus are only Oregon State University (where

In this system, the student fit. Nothing seems to be acpays a normal (or near-normal) price for books, saves his cash register receipts, and turns them in at the end of the year. The bookstore then figures out what discount they can make, on the basis of profits realized, and sends each student his share.

Either way is, I think, preferable to the present system of no savings on books, however. How would we go about persuading the Board of Regents to try something of this nature?

Karen Lundblad, Alpha Phi think is the most important quite the issue — I didn't know anything about it until they

brought it up." Renee Kunz, Alpha Chi, soph. "I think the budget is the most omore; "McCann's proposal for ing to the money. It is admirate, which may not be so good, because if the students are interested they will turn out for activities anyway. Acting through executive board or through the classes would ac.

Gary Patter, Lambda Chi: "Student body-faculty relations A need for closeness between Scootch Harper, Pine, soph- students and "hill authority."

#### Silver Medal Given Alum

Wendell G. Eames chief of the National Driver Register Service of the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads, Washington, D.C. was recently awarded the U.S. Department of Commerce meritorious service silver medal. He is a 1942 University graduate.

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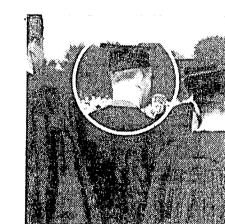
Eames was cited "for outstanding leadership in the establistment, maintenance and continual progress of the National Drive Register Service, and for exceptional technical leadership in the field of driver licensing and driver records communica-

### **IK** Initiation Set Tonight For Students

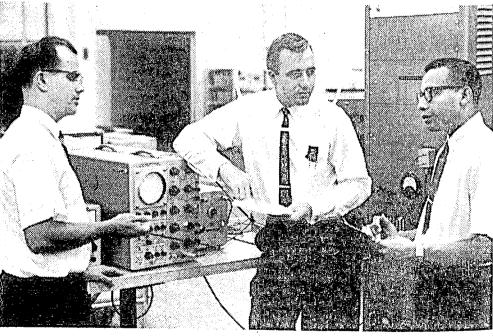
Intercollegiate Knights will initiate 58 new members at a formal initiation in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building tonight at 5 p.m. A banquet will follow, with a short address by Donald J. Kees, student counselor and advisor to the organization

After the banquet, the new members will elect next year's officers and make plans for tapping new pages in April.

Guests at the banquet will be Barbara Howard, Kappa, Dutchess for the organization; Janet Barry, Kappa, president of the Spurs; Mr. and Mrs. Kees and Mrs. Richard Farnsworth, social director of the SUB.



Tom Huck sought scientific excitement



#### He's finding it at Western Electric

Ohio University conferred a B.S.E.E. degree on C. T. Huck in 1956. Tom knew of Western Electric's history of manufacturing development. He realized, too, that our personnel development program was expanding to meet tomorrow's demands. After graduation, Tom immediately began to

work on the development of electronic switching systems. Then, in 1958, Tom went to the Bell Telephone Laboratories on a temporary assignment to help in the advancement of our national military capabilities. At their Whippany, New Jersey, labs, Tom worked with the W.E. development team on computer circuitry for the Nike Zeus guidance system. Tom then moved on to a new assignment at W.E.'s Columbus, Ohio, Works. There, Tom is workmemory phase of electronic switching systems. visits your campus.

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## Parking Ticket Appeal Possible; Unhappy "I" Driver Recipe Listed

Former Arg. Editor A recipe for an unhappy student driver-Take a parked car, add a campus policeman, complete with a summons pad, stir in the campus parking regulations and sprinkle with a touch of human nature. (Apologies to Betty Crocker).

An explanation of why a citation was issued and a chance to blow off steam at the Security-Information Center seems to satisfy most of these unhappy student drivers, according to campus traffic officials.

Those students that are still not convinced of the validity of the ticket they received can appeal to the student Judicial Council. However, the Judicial Council members wonder how many students are aware of their right to appeal and take advantage of it.

A student who receives a ticket has ten days to appeal it by submitting his request in writing. A student who gets four citations, for violations other than meter violations, receives an automatic summons to appear before Judicial Council.

"Try To Reason . . ." "I try to reason with a student and show them where they committed a violation and if he

has a good reason I generally tear the ticket up," Francis L. Perryman, the Plant Security ter, according to the Council. official who processes traffic tickets, explains. "I tell them that they can pay it or appeal it and offer

them a form," Perryman said. However, Judicial Council Chairman Fred Decker believes that most of the students don't know that they have a right to appeal a traffic summons to the Judicial Council. "Only 40 Appealed"

"We only heard 40 appeals including automatic cases last year," Decker said. "Students must realize that if they don't honestly believe they have committed a violaion that they have a right to appeal it."

Charles Decker, Dean of Students, doesn't think that the

many appeals," Decker said. the ticket, Fred Decker said.

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by Sidney W. Miller, placement

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**U-I Senior Job Interviews** 

Scheduled For This Week

The following senior job in- Blackfoot, engineering bldg.

coma, Wash., placement office. tle, Wash., engineering bldg.

The dean of students added that the Administration was pleased with the new parking procedure, installed last fall, and he felt that the new system had cut down on the parking problems.

However, Judicial Council believes that the new parking system of dividing the campus and the students into three zones, should increase the appellate business for a while instead of decreasing it.

Students Responsible

Students should be held responsible for knowing and obeying the traffic and parking regulations found in the latest catalogue, the ASUI handbook and the yellow fly-sheet distributed during registration and available at the Information Cen-

However, recent changes in the parking and traffic regulations should not effect the students until students are officially notified of the change, the Council believes.

The campus police must follow the edicts of Operations Council which approve the parking regulations and make the changes so the campus police issue citations in accordance with the memo they receive from Operations Council, Perry-

So in some instances a ticket which was properly given by the campus police will be overturned by Judicial Council. But the student must first appear small number of appeals indi- and convenience the Judicial cates students aren't aware of Council that he did not have

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"JABBERWOCKY" GROUP --- The 3-D's, Dick, Dennis, and Duane will perform for Jr.-Sr. Night this Saturday. The group features folksongs and melodious interpretations of poems such as **Power System** this Saturday. The group features tolksongs and meloulous interpretations. The group features tolksongs and meloulous interpretations of college Change Planned campuses. Tickets are on sale at the ASUI offices.

"Bookstore Controversy"

#### Students Should Know Where Profits Are Spent? Bookstore

By LEO JEFFRES Argonaut Managing Editor

ASUI presidential candidates proper notice of the change be agreed that University students "I'm surprised there are that fore the Council will overturn should know for what projects profits from the "student bookstore" are being allocated.

"The bookstore operations are no under the jurisdiction of the students, but under the Regents. However, if the bookstore is going to make a profit, and if these profits are supposed to go to student projects, then I think Auburn Public Schools, Austudents should have a say in where they go," said Craig Mac-

candidate for president. Seattle First National Bank. The candidate was asked if McCann said. "Maybe some of The Firestone Tire & Rubber Seattle, Wash., placement of he considered it fair for the Re. these projects they have allocatgents to spend money profited ed funds for could be decided from the students on projects The Boeing Company, Seat- the students themselves have no

decision in choosing. "No. I think we should have a say in where the funds should Almira Public Schools, Al- go or turn the book store into is entirely correct. mira, Wash., placement office. a nonprofit operation," he re-

> Look First Bill McCann. SAE, CUP presi-

dential candidate said, "We should look into the situation and talk to President Theophilus. No one seemed concerned until recently. This student faculty committee is a good suggestion but we will have to work with President Theophilus and the Guy F. Atkinson, South San Board of Regents to establish Falls, Mont., placement office. Francisco, Calif., engineering something like this. It will take

study, it's not something we can way to the students more than a decide in five minutes.' commercial outside company McCann said he felt students would do," Tracy said.

ercised over them.

"Yes, however, this is because

of no fault of the University ad-

should know where the book-"Situation" store profits are going but as .The candidates were asked if long as the Regents are spending the "bookstore situation" was inthe money on projects benefit- dicative of the lack of student ing the student he approved. voice in their own affairs and the control which the Regents ex-

Some of the projects for which the Board of Regents has authorized money include the Home Management House, part of the new band uniforms, and the parking lot behind the Gamma (Continued of page 5, Col. 8)

Scope Expanded "The scope of the projects Co., Palo Alto, Calif., place- Phee, Sigma Chi, independent could be expanded if the funds available allow such expansion," with more student suggestion.

> Dave McClusky, Sigma Chi, CUP vice presidential candidate, said he didn't feel that what some students have been saying

> "All the control we have is delegated to us by the Regents. It is they with whom we should talk to solve this problem," he said. "I do think there could be an agreement between the Regents and the students if the students approach the situation

> in the proper manner.' He favored the formation of a student-faculty committee working in cooperation with the Regents to decide to which student projects the money would be al-

"The best way is to approach them with the problem, show them how it would work, and demonstrate that it would not take power from the Board of Regents but merely inform them of the students' opinions in helping them make their decisions," he

Only Solution?

Dick Tracy, Lambda Chi, in dependent candidate for vice president, said the only solution to increase student voice in the operation of the bookstore would have to come through student government. The control of the bookstore is in the hands of the Regents, which this yast year never gave a negative vote to any proposals submitted to them by E-Board, he added.

"I feel that the Board of Regents would be willing to listen to and consider any suggestions from the students at the University concerning where they felt the profits from the bookstore could be spent.

It is necessary for a student bookstore and the Regents have seen fit to locate this bookstore on the campus under their auspices, he said.

"I believe they did this to prevent an outside commercial enterprise from establishing a monopoly on the sale of textbooks to the students. I'm sure that the Regents felt they would be more apt to consider the students' problems and needs in a beneficial

#### Last Section Of 80-Foot Antenna Tower Lifts Into Place At Idaho TV Station; KUID Sets Plans For April Broadcast

antenna tower, being construc- and from there to Pocatello. The "We hope by September of into place Friday, making way Moscow via the LaGrande re- work," Law said. for the 80-foot antenna to be erected by the end of the week.

When the antenna is in place on Paradise Ridge, about four miles southeast of Moscow, a height of 1,100 feet above the average terrain will be attained, according to Gordon Law, acting director of communications.

Expecting to first go on the air with test patterns and music, Law said the station will broadcast directly within a radius of 70 miles of the Paradise Ridge site. When regular schedules are

established, the station will operate a minimum of four hours a day, he said. Cable feeds will be available as far south as New Meadows and as far north as Bonners Ferry. "Weather conditions are pres-

ently hampering our efforts to be on the air by the first of April, but we expect to provide the first picture and music as soon thereafter as possible," Law said. The eventual plan for Idaho

is to have educational televisat Pocatello.

applications to the Federal Communications Commission for channel licenses, Law noted. With a relay tower at La-Grande, Ore., the Moscow sig-

Because of a switch from 2,-400 volt system to a higher 4,160 volt system, the entire electrical system of the University will be shut off during Spring Vacation for a 12 to 24 hour period, according to George Gagon, director of the physical plant.

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The last section of an 80-foot nals would be relayed to Boise lay point.

ted for University of Idaho TV Pocatello and Boise channels 1966 to cover 90 percent of the station KUID-TV, was lifted would be able to broadcast to State of Idaho with the net-



ion stations at Boise and the PINNING CEREMONY - Cadet Col. Richard G. Larson, Idaho Idaho State university campus Army ROTC, watches as his wife Nancy pins pilot's wings on him. Larson was the first cadet to complete the Army ROTC Both campuses have made aviation program at Idaho during the current school year.

#### University Cadet Is First To Receive ROTC Wings Cadet Col. Richard G. Lar- itary Student and has been ten-

the current school year, and re-tive officer. ceived his wings March 8.

Larson is a Distinguished Mil- and Leroy Brown, off campus.

son of the University was the dered a commission in the regfirst cadet to complete the Army ular Army, according to Lt. Col. ROTC aviation program during Ralph R. Rusche, unit execu-

Eight cadets are enrolled in His wife Nancy pinned the the Idaho aviation program, but wings above his left pocket dur- only two others have completed ing ceremonies in the Cadet the course to earn their private Lounge of the Army ROTC of- pilot's licenses and Army wings. They are Joy Esser, Upham.

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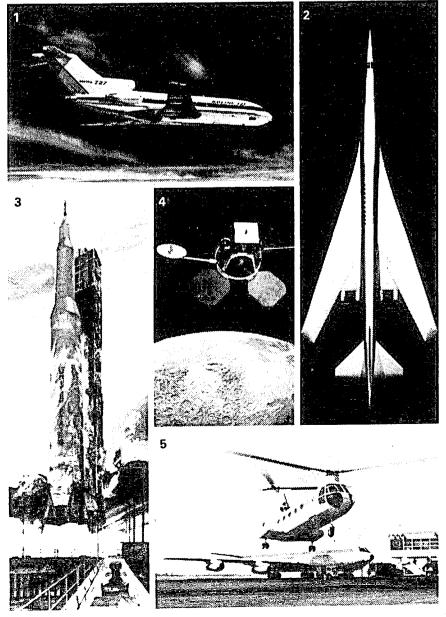
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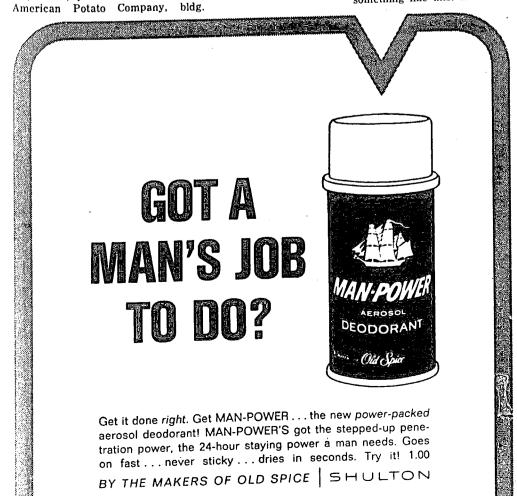
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CUP Candidate DAVE McCLUSKY, SIGMA CHI



Qualifications: President of I. **ASUI** Educational Improvement Committee,. Freshman and Junior Extended Board, I. K. Holy Graile.

As student body vice president, the job of co-ordinating the Activities Council would be my main concern. I would strive the Activities Council, if elect- Public Relations.

I am very much in favor of placing activities council in the Constitution, so that the ASUI will have more voice in its activities. This will also enable the council to function more tended Boards, smoothly and efficiently.

I also think the area directors should have a large voice in the budget appropriations for the activities areas, and should provide complete records of their activities.

Qualifications: **ASUI** Activities Board Area Director, ASUI public Relations work, Living Group officer SUB Film Publicity Director.



The office of vice president is of vital importance to every student at the University. The main duty of the Vice President is chairman of Activities Board. This is no place for a man who is not familiar with the workings of Activities Board.

ities council and know its prob- They have been too much of a lems and would keep it functioning with a smooth transition.

since they are the ones who defined.

know their area's specific need. I would also stress the importance of letting students know about events not having them fail for lack of information to the

E Board K's's, Blue Key, CUP Candidates

DON MOTTINGER, SAE



Qualifications: Men's Discipline Committee, 3 years; past vice president of I.K.'s, past vice president of living group.

Using past experience along to provide a program providing with initiative and responsibility, more coordination and communi- I will carry out the three phases cation among E-Board, SUB of Executive Board Operation: 1. Board, the area directors and Legislative, 2. Administrative, 3.

> HAVEN HENDRICKS Farmhouse

Qualifications: Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior Ex-Intercollegiate Knights. IFC representative.



I feel that a member of E-Board should represent the students and provide good leadership DICK TRACY, LAMBDA CHI in the things that he does. This leadership must be based on knowledge and understanding. It must be disciplined and persistent. It should be done with courage and ability to adapt to RUTH ANN KNAPP

new President.



Qualifications: Sigma Alpha Iota Leadership Award, Editor of ASUI Handbook, "Gem" activities editor.

I think that E-Board should take a more definite possition in As an Area Director I have regard to some of the recombecome familiar with the activ- mendations made by students. "yes and no" group and should be more responsive to student Area Directors should have complaints. This could be done control over their own budgets better if their position were better



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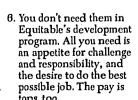
4. What do you expect to earn?

All I ask is the satisfaction of knowing I'm helping to Build a Better World.



5. I'll be doing much the same thing. I've also lined up a job that affects society in a positive way. And if I do good, I'll move up, and my decisions will be even more important in the scheme of things.

> But where's your beard? What about sandals?



You know, I'm afraid a beard would itch-could you get me an interview with Equitable?

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LON ATCHLEY Willis Sweet



Qualifications: President of Willis Sweet, Co-chairman of the 1964 fall elections, vice president of Residence Hall Assn.

My interest in student government is the Educational Improvement Committee, of which I am a member. I have made a start toward promoting better student - faculty communication and cooperations through this organization and feel this effort can be furthered by continuing and expanding the influence of E.I.C.

I believe that a good job requires a great amount of responsible work. I pledge to do a good job if I am elected. I pledge to serve the entire student body of the University.

> JOHN COOKSEY Sigma Chi

Sophomore class Chairman of Holly

I feel that there has not yet been an adequate plan proposed to accomplish the revision of student government. It is my belief that to try to solve this problem in the current election is a mistake. This problem needs to be examined thoroughly by a committee composed of the E-Board, members of the faculty, and the

> DIANNE GREEN Kappa



Qualificationc: **Activities Area** Director, AWS Handbook Editor. Associate of College Unions vice president

Through past experience in student union programs I feel I have a good understanding of the ASUI government. I have gained a strong desire to work in this government to strengthen its weakness and to continue is strong

BOB GORMAN: off-campus



Qualifications: RHC council chairman of Holly Week Dance Committee, CUP Party representative for Shoup

Primarily the main issues are of financial and public relations concern. The school should be publicized more widely, so that the state could be more interested in it. Then the school would grow in number and in stature.

DENNY DOBBIN, Off-campus

Qualifications: President of University 4-H Club. Vice president Alpha Phi Omega,

Student Infirmary Committee In my opinion, communication between the administration, student government and the individual student is a prime concern of every E-Board member. If elected to E-Board I hope to be able to represent all

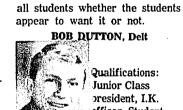
the students both to E-Board and to the University. Specifically, I would hope to demonstrate to the incoming University administration that students are concerned about the University and are interested in seeing it provide quality education on all levels.



Executive Board to take the initative and make sure that the administration is aware of the ideas and demands of the students as well as try to put the student in control of activities which should be in the realm of "stu-



Qualifications: C-CAP, Drill ettes, secretary for ASUI Public



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Qualifications: Blue Key **Executive Board Member** 

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to attempt responsible action. These changes necessitate, even first we must be knowledgeable. To this end, I would supply stu- experienced, mature leaders in dent leaders with a record of poli-student government, particularly I seek the ASUI Presidency for ensure thought before action. Representation, of the students Craig MacPhee



one reason: I sincerely believe that I can do the best job. The routine requirements of the office next year will be over shadowed by the pressing need for inspired leadership in the areas of student responsibility and representation.

I will work diligently to attain greater individual responsibility for conduct and greater responsibility and thus effectiveness in student government. First I would encourage University evaluation of many restrictions. Secondly, I would make the Execu-......

JOE GOFFINET, off-campus



Qualifications: Student Union Board, Vice president CUP, Upham Hall officer

Qualified leaders provide the quality of student government. working knowledge of the prob- a student speakers bureau. lems and responsibilities of E-Board. I hope to use this knowledge to serve you.

C-CAP **Candidates** 

MICK MORFITT, SAE

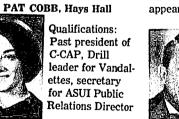


Executive Board must put student voice back into student government. The ASUI must be prepared to present its programs to the new president of the University backed by 100 per cent of the student body. Without this backing we can never achieve autonomy in student government.

KEN JOHNSON, Phi Delt



I think that it is time for the dent government.





cies and procedures, which would in the student body presidency and vice presidency. Dave McClusky and I in the in the ASUI, as well as by the past have shown you what kind of

leaders we will be next year,

hope to be able to provide the

leadership necessary to begin a

new era of greater student re-

government, but in every phase

of the University. I will need

would like to take an active part

Independent

Candidate

JUDY MANVILLE

Pi Phi

I don't think the campaign can

be won or lost on one single im-

portant issue-there are a num-

ber of areas of concern that

should concern the students and

their E-Board. They are: 1. Van-

dal Rally Committee, 2. A more

3. A more positive image of E-

Board's co-operation with the ad-

BOYD YEE, Beta

Most of the candidates have

listed as their qualifications the

same few committees. I feel this

is fine, but, being on the same

committee is bound to narrow

their point of view. Everybody

is talking of the "nonconcerned"

students on this campus. I know

this isn't true, there are many

students who haven't voiced their

opinion but the problem is they

If elected I plan to devote my

efforts to this large block. I am

concerned and feel I can help

others, who like me have not been

particularly active to express

their interest in student govern-

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ASUI on behalf of the students, can best be performed by the present Executive Board system. With Inspired leadership Executive Board could be far more representative than a cumbersome gerrymandering senate. Fulfilling the needs I have out-

ion's expressive voice. However, ment.

lined will require hard work, dedication, and initiative; but my record will show you that I'm both willing and able to meet the task. I hope that you will give me your support on March 17.

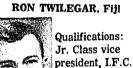
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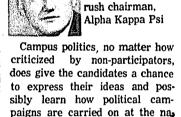
Qualifications: Executive Board member. Blue Key, Freshman Class president National officer of ASG (associated student governments) In this year of change, I would Two year member and chairman of EIC, (Educational Improvement Committee)

This will be the most crucial sponsibility not only in student year student government has faced in many years, it will be a year of change on the administra-

I am interested in improving the ASUI public relations program so that it reaches the whole state both for recruiting new students and as an educational measure for the people of Idaho. in that year as an E-Board ment Public relations is one of the ber.

main functions of the ASUI and of any student government, whether it be in building fair My past experience in student booths, organizing student leadergovernment has given me a banquets or working on promoting





BOB ALDRIDGE, Theta Chi



Qualifications: C-Cap vice president, Sopnomore Extended Board,

The most important issue in the coming election is without doubt the area of the ASUI budget and "Student Bookstore". The budget needs to be more general with much more flexibility; in the area of the Bookstore I am advocating substantial changes in present policy.

DON FRY, Delta Sig



Religion in Life chairman. **Executive Board members must** strive for Personal Contact with

Qualifications:

Blue Key, Past



#### **U-I** Comedy Scheduled Staging March 25-27 A series of family sketches, one who took the trouble to lis-

strewn with crises natural to a house full of growing boys and tiresome relatives, is the basis father," Miss Collette said, "but for the comedy presentation "Life With Father" to be presented on the University theater stage March 25-27.

er" gives an inside view of family life of the 1880's, accord- punctuates the episodes with ing to the late Clarence Day as bellows of righteous anger written by Russell Crouse and Howard Lindsay. The play ran for five seasons in New York. The three-day university pro-

of Prof. Jean Collette, chairman of drama. The basis of the comedy provides a rounded portrait of Clarence Day's father, Miss

heard roaring at the new maid and frightening her out of her Contest Winner wits, stamping on the floor three times to summon the cook has been chosen the local win-My only campaign promise is, from the kitchen and deliverthat to the best of my ability, I ing a long, irate speech about will serve each and every stu-taxes and politics that would dent and the University of Idaho. scare the daylights out of any-

"This is the fierce part of his human side turns up in the course of the evening when his wife falls unaccountably ill and for a moment or two shatters The story of "Life With Fath- his grand self-confidence."

Miss Collette said that Father When he lets himself go, the other members of the family shiver a little, but their regard for the old codger never weakens duction is under the direction as he is head of the house by virtue of his innate ability.

No one questions his right to wear all the pants in the family, Miss Collette said.

### At breakfast he could be Student Named

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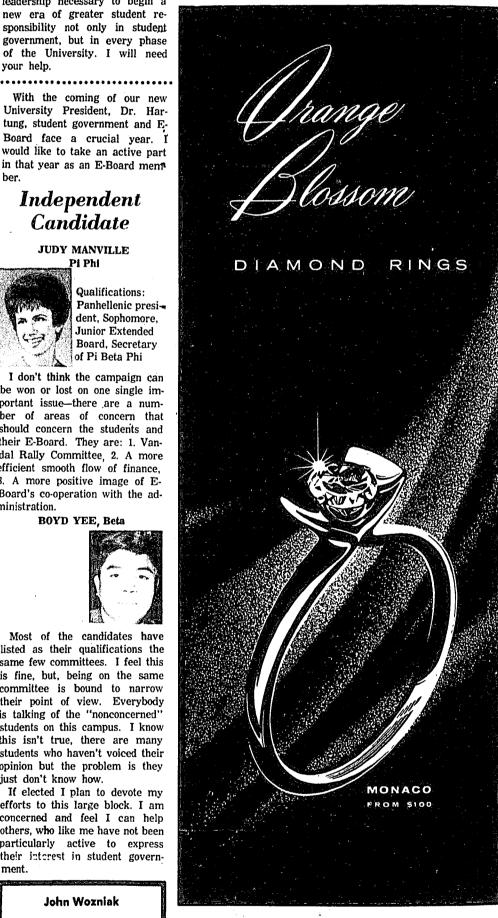
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Sunday the Lambda Chi's will

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Steel: Phyllis Rathbun, Theta:

Barbara Schulte, Kappa; Judy

and Carla Henning, Alpha Chi.

be entertained at dinner, and

the Crescent Girl will be crown-

March 27 the five finalists will

Girl Search



GENERAL ASSEMBLY CONVENES — The students here are "representing" their countries at a Model United Nations session held on the Idaho campus this weekend. Students from seven campuses gathered here to practice for the actual MUN session to be held at Claremont Col-

### Northern Regional United Nations Ends Practice Session At Idaho

Nations here Saturday.

The session was a practice for United Nations. the MUN session to be held in geles April 7 through 10.

College of Letters and Science, Judy Rice, Theta; Keith Erickspoke on the United Nations at the son, Fiji; Pat Morris, French; MUN luncheon Saturday.

artheid situation in South Africa, Willis Sweet. diversification of developing economics, international and regional problem, and the problem of British Guiana. Dr. Borning

Dr. Bernard Borning, head of 'Seventh Seal' political science, was chairman of the plenary session.

Schools and the countries they will represent include: Northwest Nazarene College, the Philippines: Washington State University, Chechoslovakia and the USSR; Gonzaga University, Union of South Africa and Gabon: Spokane Community College, Luxembourg and France; Wenatchee Valley College, Dahomey; Whitworth College, United States and Brazil and the University, Laos.

The Idaho Delegation, consisting of 12 members will represent Laos at both of the MUN ses-

schools attended the Northern Re- last November and have been to learn about Laos and the

Members of the delegation in-Claremont College near Los An- clude Laddie Tlucek. Shoup. chairman; Donna Gibson, Alpha Dr. Boyd Martin, Dean of the Phi; Lindarae Wats, Forney; Larry Munden, off-campus; Bill Topics at the session were a re- Halleck, Shoup; Mike Rowles, view of the UN charter, the Ap- Delta Sig and Frank Callahan,

All of the delegates to the Idaho meeting will go to Claremont trade agreements, the population except Miss Watts and Rowles. The delegation will be accompanied by Rev. Don H. Lee, MUN

### Film Scheduled

"The Seventh Seal" a film by Ingmar Bergman will be shown March 19 and 21, according to Denny Taggart, Sigma Nu, director of SUB

The movie stars Bibi Anderson, Nils Poppe, Max Von Sydow, and Bengt Ekerot. It is the story of the Black Plague in England and also a knight returning from the cruisades who is full of doubt and uncertainty about God,

Taggart explained.

Representatives from seven sions. Members were selected advisor, and Maun Rudisill. At Claremont, Idaho, repregional session of the Model United holding weekly practice sessions senting Laos, will introduce res- day at 5:30 for all of the canolutions advocating giving inde- didates. pendence to British Guiana and Southern Rodesia.

The Idaho delegation also plans to support the admittance of the Peoples Republic of China and a review of the UN charter.

### **Candidates**

feelings and opinions to the E-Board, he added. Dave McClusky, Sigma Chi.

CUP candidate for vice president, said the situation boiled down to the fact that a system of representatives elected from specific districts would result in Recruiter Plans more direct representation from the district and the campus as a whole.

body must be chosen. A small body of ten would be more efresentatives from different districts." said McClusky.

Large Group

The name senate connotates a large group, but this wouldn't necessarily be the case if the campus were divided into 10 districts rather than a large number, he said. Students would since they would be closer to try. it through their district repre-

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Mrs. James Durkin, who has been active in the youth group since 1950, will interview Idaho students who are interested in careers as executives or administrators in a youth movement. Mrs. Durkin is one of a staff of national recruiters visiting feel closer to their government colleges throughout the coun-

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FOLKLORE GALORE — The international Spanish dancing troupe of Susana and Jose will per-Since last Monday the vari form in a public events program Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. The ous candidates have been en. troupe will demonstrate dances based on a study of the folklore in the various Spanish tertained at dress dinners. An provinces, at the U-I performance of their tour of the United States.

# Informal dance will be held Friday at 5:30 for all of the candidates. Candidates include, Marcia Ramey, Alpha Phi; Nancy Love, Alpha Gam; Pat Nikkola. French: Pat Siverly, Ethel Steel Builded Rothers Thursday

An internationally - known to present a conventional pro- of still - living folkloristic art Butenas, Houstin; Janette Hig- Spanish dancing troupe, Susana gram, always fresh and excit- into artistic creations. Both argins, Forney; Connie Hoffbuhr, and Jose, presently on tour of Pi Phi; Dawn Shepherd, Gam- the United States, will perform ma Phi; Dolores Philleo, Camp- for University of Idaho stubell; Nancy Nelson, Pine; Joan dents and guests in a public Eismann, DG; Kathy Stone, events program, Thursday, at 8 Hayes; Marilyn Jones, Tri-Delt p.m. in the Memorial gymnas-

The "pocket - size" dance company has received press acclaim as the world's best Spaned at the dance that evening. ish dance team. Since forming in 1961, the dance troupe has toured Europe and the North American continent and is presently touring the United States for the third time.

today, stems from century-old Marksmanship Badge in cere- made the presentation. traditions, yet Susana and Jose monies Friday at the ROTC have adapted their program unit. and their interpertations to the for this reason, they are able while at Camp Perry, Ohio, standing marksmanship.

The dances by Susana and months traveling through the

Jose are all based upon a thor- provinces of Spain, not only to ough study of the folwlore in learn ancient vigorous folkdanthe various Spanish provinces, ces, but to observe and underand are in fact choreographed stand the life and customs of by both artists and translations the people who dance them.

Major Receives Badge From Idaho Army Unit Maj. John G. Couris, assist- during the summer of 1964. Lt.

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ant professor of military science Col. James L. Rimlinger, Idaho Spanish dance, as it is known at Idaho, received the Army's professor of military science,

ists each year spend some

The award is earned on a point system and is second only Maj Couris earned the badge to the Distinguished Shooting from the administration rather

#### U-I Army Unit Holds Practice

The Chrisman Raiders, Idaho Army ROTC counter-insurgency training unit, held a rappelling session March 6 at the fire training tower on Ghormley Field, near the Sixth St. en-

trance to the campus. Rappelling, according to Capt. Albert C. Cooper, Raiders advisor, is a method of using ropes to get over otherwise impassable vertical surfaces, such as

"The men make a sling from a short piece of rope and hook a snap-ring to it. They use the sling as a make-shift seat and go down the surfaces on longer ropes which are made fast at the top," said Capt. Cooper.

Rappelling is only one part of the counter-insurgency training which the Chrisman Raiders receive, according to Lt. Col. Ralph R. Rusche, Army ROTC executive officer.

#### Here's More About-Bookstore

ministration. The fault lies in the past student government and students themselves who haven't been willing to accept the responsibilities that are involved in assuming this voice of control over

their own affairs," said MacPhee. "I definitely think that the students at Idaho are beginning to want this increased responsibility and if their student government provides the initiative and leadership, they will succeed in getting it," MacPhee added.

McCann said that the bookstore was set up to be privately managed under the control of the Regents. The money does not go to the ASUI, as specifically stated in the student handbook. More Interested?

"Since students have become interested, we should look into the situation before we take any definite actions," he added.

McClusky answered by sugesting that the question was not one of increased power for students but one of increasing the effectiveness of student voice to the administration and Regents in helping them make their decisions. Tracy said he felt that there

was a lack of student voice in on the campus.

"I feel that many of these are

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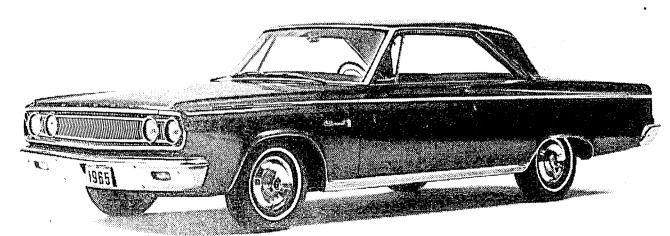
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Coach Doug MacFarland and his Vandal track team hope to follow suit behind the Idaho King Spud cagers this season in Big Sky competition by upsetting last year's league leading cindermen, the Idaho State Bengals.

Second Best

Last year's competition saw the Idaho crew finish second best to the Pocatello harriers held in the southern Idaho city.

"We don't have any of the so-called potential record breakers on this year's squad." Mac-Farland said. "However, we do also be on their marks when have a lot of tough, steady com. the Vandal squad inaugurates petitors who should give all the coming season. Both Chapcomers a run for their money." man and Bryson will run the

Record Holders Return ers will return to the Idaho jump with those of Thunder squad this season. Nils Jebsen will be out to better his league Bob Johnson in the 220. mark of 1:58.2 in the 880. Pole vaulting teammate, Jim Jack- the 880. He will be joined by son, has set his sites a little Jebsen, holder of the Big Sky higher for the coming cinder record in that event. season — and rightly so. Last good enough to bring him the league title.

However, at the present time, it appears that Jackson will have to add a little more than a foot to last year's vault if he expects to retain his title. Frosh teammate Dwayne Turpin, who comes to Idaho by way of Medford, Oregon, cleared the crossbar at 14' 6" during his precollegiate career.

Regardless of the fact that the pole vaulting crown may change hands, the Vandals are indeed fortunate to have Turpin wearing the black and gold. instead of the Bengal stripes. Hopes on Thunder Ray

When Coach MacFarland and his cinder crew head for Washington State and an indoor meet with the Cougars on March 20, a great deal will hinge, at least partially, on the performance of one man - Ray McDonald. Big Ray is slated to compete in four separate events - the broad jump, shot put, discus and the high hurtles.

"Ray should be quite an asset to the team this season." the Vandal harrier mentor noted. Sometimes I doubt whether or not there is anything connected with athletics that he can't do and do well. McDon-

#### Weber Picks Two Vandals

Jerry Shaife and Tom Moreland, the short and tall of Idaho's basketball prowess, were named recently to the first team of Weber State's All-Opponent Big Sky

In the initial meeting at Ogden, Utah, Shaife scored 17 in a losing cause, 105-71. At Moscow in a gainst Columbia Basi in Pasco. real close contest, Moreland can- March 20. He just returned this ned 28 but the Vandals were past weekend from Pocatello stymied by the Big Sky champ- and Twin Falls, observing the

The two Vandal cagers were tournaments. anked by Wade Hughes, Montana, Kermit Young, Montana A pair of Vandal veterans will State, and Gary Lechman, Gon- be handling coaching chores zaga, on the Big Sky selection. this spring, athletics director,

Weber State's All-Opponent John C. Thomas said. position by the team and coaches. ball after the 1961 Idaho season.

ald will be out to break ex-Vandal harrier Max Leetzow's 1964 league record toss of 166' 1016" in the discus event. Rumor has in championship competition it that he has a good chance of doing just that too.

Speedsters Back

Idaho's two speedsters, Joe Chapman and Bill Bryson, will 100-yard dash. Chapman will Only two Big Sky record hold- combine his talents in the broad Ray. Bryson will team up with

Johnson will also compete in

Vandal distance hopes for the year, his vault of 13' 2" was coming season rest on John Mynott and Ted Quirk. MacFarland describes both of them as being "very capable runners."

### Many Vandal Coaches Have Disappeared

Take a good look at the athletic offices and one will woncoaches. They are gone!

breaks an athletic program and groups. with this in mind the Idaho Ath- Several games have been close

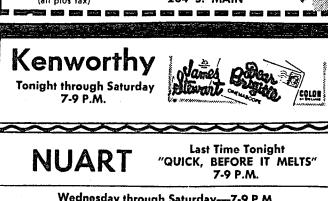
coach, and his colleagues are er was the Willis Sweet-7 loss in southern Idaho looking for to Delta Chi-4, 15-14. Phi Gamprominent high school players. ma Delta-2 and Sigma Alpha They have been gone for a week Epsilon-4 had a cliff-hanger beand will return Wednesday. The fore the Fiji's ended on the winmajority of football recruiting ning side, 17-14. must be done prior to spring practice which starts immediately following spring vacation. Goddard's East Bound

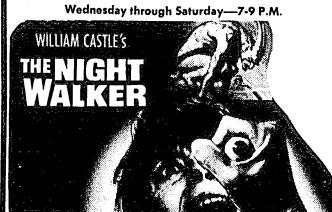
road. First, it was to San Mateo, 7. Calif., for a junior college tournament, Now, he is in Hutchinson, Kansas, for the National Junior College Tournament. Then, it is on to Portland, Ore. for the NCAA National Championships this weekend, and finally Moscow, Sunday.

Wayne Anderson, baseball coach, has had a dual role. Currently he is planning for season opener, a doubleheader, astate's 1-A and 2-A basketball

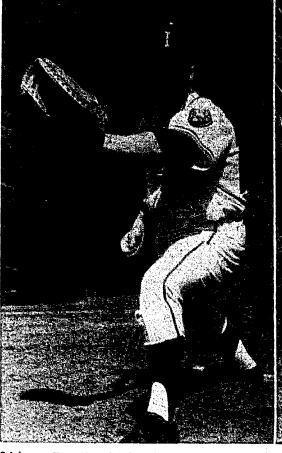
team includes players from the Roy Schmidt, former Idaho major and small college ranks. catcher from Greencreek will The Wildcats also tabbed More work with coach Anderson's land to this honor. Shaife was baseball program. Schmidt playnominated for an alternate guard ed a season of professional base-







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Stickmen Tom Hoagland and Jim Carmicheal demonstrate the agility that Idaho Baseball State college. He was a basketcoach, Wayne Anderson, hopes will bring the Big Sky crown to Vandal country again this seacaptained the Cougars as a jun-

#### Basketball Competition Toughens With the halfway-mark in "B" CH-1, 34-ATO-6, 10

der if the University has any basketball approaching intramurals have taken a serious note in Recruiting either makes or the attitude of many living

letic Department has issued an and the competition has become outstanding campaign on high keen. Last Thursday, Phi Kappa school and junior college talent. Tau-1 squeaked by Delta Sigma Steve Musseau, new football Phi 2, 21-20. Another heart-break-

Lindley-3 trounced Delta Chi -2, 51-8, in the only exhibition of scoring finesse. In non-intramural action the Physical Education Jim Goddard is even harder team beat the Foresters, 41-7. In to locate. Since basketball end. last Tuesday's action, Farmhouse ed March 8, he has been on the -2 walloped Kappa Sigma-5, 111-

Other scores reported were:

Tuesday SH-1, 38-ATO-4, 17 GH-6, 36-LCA-1, 18 PGD-1, 31-BTP-4, 10 TKE-2, 34-DSP-3, 4 SAE-2, 37-LH-2, 12 WSH-6, 18-DTD-1, 17 TKE-1, 54-TMA-3, 3 FH-2, 111-KS-5, 7 UH-1,26—PGD-4, 18 WSW-5, 21-KS-3, 6 SN-1, 20---DTD-4, 16 BH-2, 19-WSH-8, 3 BTP-2, 28-GH-4, 18 St's the Truth!

DSP-1, 48-SAE-3, 12 McH-1, 69-UH-4, 10 Thursday

DTD-6-SC-4, Forfeit CC-1—TMA-4, Forfeit PKT-1-DSP-2, 21-20 LH-1-CH-2, 24-14 BTP-1-ATO-3, 38-23 WSH-4-GH-2, 31-24 KS-1-LCA-2, 35-21 SAE-1-TMA-2, 21-11 LH-3—DC-2, 51-8

SC-3-PKT-2, 28-17 PDT-2-BTP-5, 20-12\(\) DC-4-WSH-7, 15-14 DTD-5--PDT-4, 19-12 ATO-5-BH-3, 26-9 GH-1-SN-2, 32-15 PGD-2-SAE-4, 17-14 SH-1-GA-6, Forfeit Tuesday, March 16 4:05 p.m.

1 SAE7-TMA1 2 ATO1—BH1 3 DTD3-KS4

4:35 p.m. 1 SN4—LH5 2 GH5-SH2

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Webster, in 1830, used a similar phrase, "The people's government, made for the people, made by the people, and answerable to the people," 1—Handy Book of Literary Curiosities, W. S. Walsh, page 425.

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#### **Idaho Track** Slate Tough Idaho's Vandal track squad

is slated to compete in eleven cinder meets this coming season. Coach MacFarland and his harriers inaugurate the year with a non-conference clash with Washington State at Pullman on March 20.

The Idaho squad will host the first annual Banana Belt Relays in Lewiston on March 27 in

ington College is scheduled for following Saturday in Seattle. April 3 in Ellensburg. The Ida- May Day will find the Idaho ho cindermen head west again crew in Boise for their second the following weekend for a league meet when they battle meet with Southern Oregon Col- with the Idaho State Bengals.

mained until his retirement last 8:30 p.m. 1 TKE3-DTD6 The Commissioner is married

#### tion to his work with the league he still supervises officials and keeps an eye on his farms in Washington.

Banana Belt March 27

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Friel coached Washing ton

State basketball teams for 30

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Northern Division titles and fin-

ishing second in the nation in

1950. He is a member of the

Helm's Hall of Fame for basket-

ball coaches and for the past

five years has been Northern

Commissioner of officials for

the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate

If the new commissioner

brings any inovations to the con-

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ing ones - Friel is the man

who invented the two-platoon

ball regular for three years and

After graduation Friel coach-

ed at Colville high from 1923-25.

He moved on to North Central

high in Spokane for a stint from

1925-28. He joined the Cougar

staff in the fall of 1928 and re-

and has four grown children. He

still resides in Pullman and has

the league offices in the Wash-

ington Hotel building. In addi-

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lege in Ashland, Oregon. The Vandals travel to Hum- opponent team, boldt State during the week of Spring Vacation for a clash with the California school. April 17, the Idaho squad returns to Moscow for the first home meet of the season and the first conference tilt as they clash with Montana State College.

A meet with the University A meet with Central Wash of Washington is slated for the

#### Commissioner Vandal Stickmen Slated To Play Tough 30 Game Season A Washington law which requires persons to retire from the

The Idaho Vandal stickmen begin defense of their Big Sky crown in Moscow, Saturday, April 17. Idaho, 8-0 in the circuit last season, swept through the playoffs with two straight wins over Weber State.

Hawk Double Header Baseball season, however, begins for the Vandals on March 20 with a double header against the Columbia Basin Hawks in Pasco.

The Idaho nine is slated to play a 32-game schedule this season. Their contests will be confined exclusively to the Big

### Vandals Pick All-Opponent Cage Squad

Jack was born in Waterville, A wide variety of talent is Wash., and attended high school represented in the University of there earning letters in basket-Idaho's all-opponent basketball ball and baseball. After service team this season as selected by in the Field Artillery 1917-19, the Vandal Cagers. including overseas duty in 1918, Friel enrolled at Washington

Leading the parade is Big Dan Anderson from Augsburg, who tossed in 34 points against Idaho. Another sharp shooter is Tom Lee of Santa Barbara, who scored 31 for the Gauchos, Jim Jarvis of Oregon State had 18, but was picked as a top floor leader for the Beavers.

Tom Workman of Seattle U., made the all-star club on the strength of 29 points in two games and a total of 22 rebounds. Kermit Young was the only Big Sky player to be selected by the Vandals. The Montana State veteran had a total of 37 points and 21 rebounds in two meetings between the con-

Young, Gary Lechman of Gonzaga, and Gene Visscher, Greg Harrofp and Jon Silbernagel, all of Weber State, were named to Idaho's all-Big Sky

Sky. Idaho has dropped out of the Northern Division because of difficulties incurred in sched uling and playing in two differ. ent leagues.

Banana Belt in March The Vandals journey to Lew iston on March 25, following their games with the Hawks, for the three day Banana Belt Tour. nament. A return bout with the CBC nine is slated for April 2 in Moscow. Coach Anderson's crew will host Whitworth College April 3 and 6.

Six During Vacation The Idaho club has six games slated for the week of spring va. cation. They travel to Seattle University on April 12 for a game with the Chieftain club. The Vandal crew will remain in Seattle for an April 13 clash with the University of Washing. ton. Then they fly to Spokane on April 16 for a game with Eastern Washington. They return to their home diamond or April 17 to meet with the Gonzaga University Bulldogs. Ten To Go

Anderson's club play their final 10 games after spring vacation. They host the Cougar club on April 21, then they journey to Spokane April 24 for a return match with the Bulldogs. A sec. ond meeting with the WSU crew is slated for April 27. The Idaho club takes a three-day, holiday before flying to Boze. man to meet with the Montana State Bobcats.

Last year's Big Sky champs then head west for a game with the Montana State University in Missoula. The second in a three. game series with WSU is sched. uled for May 5. A return match with the Eastern Washington nine is slated for May 8. The Vandals play their only season game against the Idaho Bengals in Moscow on May 10. The final match with the Cougars is slated for May 12 and the final game of the season will be a return bout with the MSU Bobcats on May 17 in Moscow.

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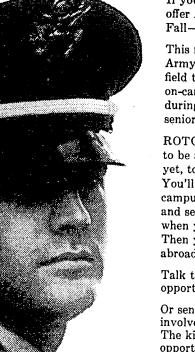
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