Class Officer Apathy

I'm tired of complaints about the Argonaut . . . from people that like to gripe, but don't want to do anything about it themselves.

Take class officers for instance. It has been rumored that they are dissatisfied with class news coverage in the paper. Furthermore, they are not sending minutes from their meeting to the paper because they feel that the Argonaut should send reporters to record the action as

Recently when I requested at an Executive Board meeting that the class officers send their minutes to the Argonaut, a class officer flatly stated that "the Argonaut ought to send a reported to the meeting to see what goes on." When we mentioned our difficulties with being understaffed at the present time, the retort was "It's not our fault that the Argonaut is understaffed."

Presently this is the basis of many of the problems that the Argonaut faces. Organizations expect us to send reporters to their bull sessions, and they in return fail to take any initiative to do anything constructive but instead criticize the Argonaut.

Why can't class officers do something for a change and find some warm body that is interested in reporting class news? Yes, I feel that is part of the classes' fault that we are understaffed—They griped unconstructively in a true class officer manner. If there is the interest in class officers that they claim there is, they shouldn't have any trouble in getting four individuals to write reports to the Argonaut.

I recently had the opportunity to read a letter from the senior class president on this very page. To quote tim: "I ask how effective are class officers without the aid of a participating extended board? The answer to this question is equally simple; not at all. Without the interest of the students, class government and E-Board exists only in name."

This reporter was very astonished when Mr. Gaither made the statement that it wasn't the classes' fault that the Argonaut was understaffed. Perhaps Mr. Gaither ought to refer back to his letter to the editor several issues ago, and think about what he said.

To paraphrase, I ask the same question. How effective can a student newspaper be without the aid of the students it serves? I don't think that it can be a very effective means of communication if all eight paid staff members of the Argonaut are expected to gather and write all of the campus news.

Students might wonder about how the Argonaut is put together twice a week. It seems that about the only people that we can depend upon any more is our paid staff members and a couple dependable columnists. If you are thinking about complaining, save your breath. Ask yourself if you as a student are willing to put out your own time to do something constructive, like work on the Argonaut or participate in ASUI committee work.

Furthermore, I challenge class officers to practice what they say, and to find someone in their class that will take the responibility and interest to report the discussions and accomplishments of the class extended

It's a student paper. How about a little more student

OUT OF MOSCOW

Attacks On Business

By Jeff Lamy

When signing on to write this column for the Argonaut, I established a policy stand to guide myself through the perilous jungle of reconciling filling an editorial page void with a conservative viewpoint and my professional responsibilities as Moscow Chamber Manager.

Out of respect for 98 per cent of the Argonaut's student readership, I pledged not to sink to indulging in editorial combat a nuisance of themselves. with others of the newspaper's staff over the business community.

An excerpt from a text used by Business 217 (Theory of Administrative Organization) will serve to illustrate the reason for such a policy stand. Mr. Robert N. McMurry, head of the McMurry Company of Chicago, consultants in personnel, industrial relations, and market research, wrote the following in an article titled "Conflicts in Human Values," originally published in the Harvard Business

"Business often is subjected to scathing attacks by intellectuals and politicians. It is charged with degrading the public taste, seducing people with promotional campaigns into making purchases which they neither need nor can afford, setting prices that are too high, and foisting shoddy and even deleterious merchandise upon the public. For example:

Bertrand de Jouvenal, the French economist and political theorist, says that the hostility of the intellectuals toward the bus-

their value systems. The businessman's philosophy is: give the public what it wants. The intellectual's is: give the public what it ought to have.

According to Joseph Schumpeter, noted Harvard economist, intellectuals do not have direct responsibility for practical affairs; they stand outside the circle, as it were, and can only gain recognition by making McMurry continues:

'Thus, the intellectuals' attacks often consist of plausible, value-oriented rationalization designed to gratify a profound underlying envy and hostility. This is why their attacks are sometimes violent and vitriolic to the point of unreason.

"Similarly, many politicians who are opportunists of the first order are not above the cynical use of such an issue as the high price of certain ethical pharmaceutical products to dramatize themselves as defenders of the public weal. they will charge that businessmen are greedy and make excessive profits.

"To attempt to meet charges of this character head-on (whether leveled by intellectuals or by politicians) and to try to demolish them by force of logic is usually futile, because most of these accusations lie in the realm of values. They are, therefore, often evanescent, elusive, and extremely difficult to pin down and counter factually and categorically. Furthermore, there is a constant danger inessman is the result of a clash between than in attempting to disprove charges

of this nature, the businessman may find himself taking a position or making allegations which will conflict with prevailing ideologies in business, social, and political circles. Antagonisms can be created which will be as damaging to the businessman as the original charges against which he is attempting to defend himself. Where the issues are vague, nebulous, and cloudy, or the charges difficult to refute, it is easy for the businessman to become involved in endless, specious argument."

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After outlining a program for businessmen to deal with such attacks, McMurry continues: "It is well to remember that, in the final analysis, the net effect of the intellectuals' and politicians' attacks, even when they are not answered, is usually negligible. They are rarely a cause for great concern, no matter how flamboyant, This is because many of the issues are only of incidental concern to the public. Also, neither the intellectual nor the average politician is usually a heroic figure

to the man on the street. Therefore, he has little incentive to identify himself with them, and their pronouncements ordinarily will have little impact or influence on his thinking. His interest in the charges is only a passing one and rarely leads him to take action of any sort, at the polls or elsewhere. In short, most of these harangues where the businessman and his works are viewed with alarm by intellectuals and politicians are actually of little significance,"

Defend The System

Since the Judicial Council's decision on women's hours in the Dennise Edwards case was issued there has been much discussion of that case and the body that made the decision.

As in every legal decision, the points of law can always be argued, and a different interpretation of the facts can always lead to a different decision. But, the important consideration in the decision is that the Student Judicial System has worked, and student participation in the university has been wonderful.

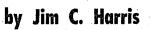
The Student Judicial System that rendered the decision was an unknown quantity several years ago at its inception. Since that time it has had to deal with a number of various types of cases. Through those experiences the system has grown, and has been strengthened. It has been proved that students when given the repsonsibility for keeping order in their own community will accept

that responsibility, and act in an intelligent fashion.

The value of such meaningful student participation in the operation of the University community is unmeasureable. If students feel they are being treated as adults, they will respond in a mature fashion. If they feel, however, that they are being treated in a condescending manner, and that their decisions are not being respected, they will develop a sense of frustration. It is from frustrated students that campus unrest and disruption de-

We are extremely lucky at Idaho that we have a student judicial system that can allow students meaningful participation. With a Student Judicial System that is responsive to the needs of the student in the academic. community we should not experience the disruptions that have been seen on other campuses. That system must be preserved and defended.—C.L.S.

FROM THE RIGHT





"The ability to manipulate people through is successful in convincing the administraviolence and mass media has never been tion that a breakdown in the educational set the tone for the 1968 Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) convention.

The 1968 school year has been witness to an extension of the process of "confrontation" which has enabled a small minority of revolutionaries, hard core leftists and misguided fellow travelers to dominate several American campuses during the past few years. The theory of confrontation, as expressed by former New Lefter Phil Luce, and as utilized by the Left. finds a broad issue or issues which will ple), and the riot is on. appeal to a large number of idealistic students. Second, the Left demands that the trumped-up problem be solved by a drastic surrender by the administration. Third, (because the demands are far too outrageous for the administration to accept), they turn them down, at which time the New Leftists state that all means of democratic attempts at solution have failed, and that the next step for activists to take is the "extra-legal" route.

Mob action is usually the method employed by the radical leaders. If the Left

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Bitch and moan! Bitch and moan! That's

the general attitude of some students at the

Editor, the Argonaut:

legislative or administrative action would SUB.

Gary D. Vest

Seattle, Wash.

Past ASUI Attorney

greater." With these words Dave Gilbert process is imminent, the administrators generally panic and call in the police. This situation brings the goal of the Left into sight. The leaders are now prepared to set the more violent portion of their plan into motion. The Leftists meet the police with aggravated assaults, and the of the "progressive" mold (remind you police, being human, are forced to counter this physical force with counter force. in the confrontation trap, Even so, it should The mass psychology of the hard core then brings other students into the struggle by way of several emotional tools (a bit of works something like this: First, the Left catsup on the forehead is a classic exam-

At this point, people standing on the outside of the area are usually incapable of knowing what percipated the trouble. The trumped-up charges of "police brutality" cause these outsiders to join the fracas and further the potential for additional rioting. In such a situation, the ultra-left is the

only winner. The administration has been shown to be inept and the police have been labeled as vicious animals. The parallels of such action are enormous, and equally as enormously frightening.

To those students: if you don't like the

Respectfully.

The plan forestated could well have come out of the Workbook of the Hitler Youth of 1930. The process of confrontation does work.

but it is the Liberal administration that helps it to work. It is possible for the administration to keep a confrontation from developing. Far too many administrators of anyone at the U of I?) are caught not be their job to counter it anyway.

It is actually the students themselves who should handle the problem. (Naturally, once the students become capable of handling the problem the Liberal administrators will have a fit. They will scream that students should not attempt to deal with other students).

Perhaps at the U of I, where the Left has not as yet been able to raise the

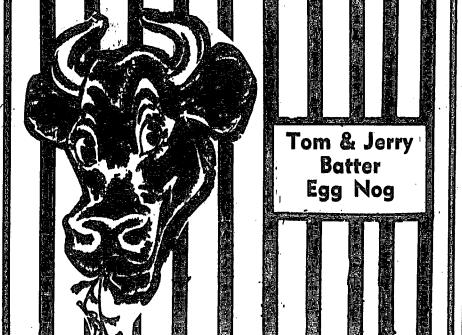
support or sufficient false issues for a confrontation, (although Mr. Tasby is trying), the constructive students on the campus can organize for the future in order to prove that it is possible for us to be successful in anti-revolutionary action. If

you are interested, let me know.

Ron Kovacs Off Campus

coffee, don't drink it.

Editor's Note: The Argonaut has received a rather interesting letter concerning the University library which unfortunately was signed with the phrase "Name withheld to protest the jobs of my sources." We can not and will not print any letter without a name. It is within our power to withhold one's name but legally the implications of printing an unsigned letter are too great.—s.a.b.



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To The Editor

Past Attorney General speaks out on system

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Upon visiting Moscow last weekend, I was alarmed at the rumors I heard concerning the judicial system at the University. According to my information, it appears that certain groups or individuals within the University community are displeased with the Judicial Council in the recent Dennise Edwards case.

The Darn Thing

It's good to have back the light of the

Darker Side. No one in his right mind

would read the Argonaut all over, but it's

refreshing to see it White AND Black

Several hundred students are quite a

few to put a petition under a Dean's nose -

especially when they are requesting a course

in Negro history at Idaho. Yet the man who

who received the petition, reported this

week that he had talked with some Negro

leaders in the East who are against Black

courses because they tend to "segregate."

When the "liberal intellectual" was asked

Now I'm not accusing him of seeing things

said, "Should you behold a panther crouch,

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unpaid. They save on engineering funds and make bloopers. This week's award will have

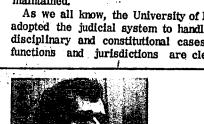
The University television station is oper-

by a panther, Don't answer."

I am not particularly concerned with the stated. The decisions rendered by the Juactual decision, but more important, the is most definitely a test of the system and a University regulation. The most important aspect of this case is whether or not the integrity of the system will be maintained.

adopted the judicial system to handle all disciplinary and constitutional cases. Its

As we all know, the University of Idaho functions and jurisdictions are clearly



Bruce

considers himself a "liberal intellectual." of a "technical difficulties," grabbed a film to substitute for the un-airable program. This was fine, but the film was Harry Truman's Obituary. Harry would be proud if he could know he has been remembered before he dies.

how students at Idaho would hear of the Mike has been doing a respectable effort Negro's contribution to history and society. as acting host of Rocinante each week. he was simply told that it was a problem. He will be missed next semester as he This Dean is Boyd Martin of Letters and craps around Lake Tahoe. (He's going to work there in a casino.)

And for the final "which leads me to in only black and white. I'm sure he has say," the last Rocinante show promises no overt racism. Yet I wonder if he may to be one of the best - I can say that bebe reading too much into the petition. cause I haven't been involved in this one If liberal intellectuals read Ogden Nash he very much. Three or four non-Radio-TV may be taking the advice of the poet who majors have written a Laugh In style script which gives a Rocinante view of the Christmas holiday. It's been fun to see people studying for different disciplines working together on something. (Rocinante ated by students who volunteer time; they're may be lame, but he is teaching us some horse sense.) The Christmas special will be aired Tuesday night at 8:30. (After Mod to go to Mike Nelson, who, in the midst Squad this week, kids!)



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dicial Council are not subject to review implications of further action. This case of any legislative or administrative body. Separation of function and power must be observed. The Judicial Council should be allowed to carry out its designated duties free from interference. The fact that some people are not happy

with decision does not justify the sacrifice of the system's basic principles. The work of many students and the progress of the last few years will be in serious danger if the results of this case are altered outside the system.

dicial system be directed by external sources. I think that the question "What shall we do?" should be dropped immediately. Students, faculty and administrators must be realistic and accept that which is decided by legal means.

I think that some of the major disturbances in American universities are a result of inadequate judicial systems. In many cases I think that the student complaints are valid. Students are protected against indiscriminate discipline at Idaho. If the case in question is dealt with by any non-judicial group, I feel that the students at Idaho are no better off than those at other institutions. Strong dissent and disruption may result with some degree of justification.

I offer this as a challenge to everyone in the University community. Judicial matters must not be allowed to revert to the past. Evolution is in progress. It must be allowed to continue without outside influence. If my information is correct, I hate to think of the dire implications that

HAIRDOS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

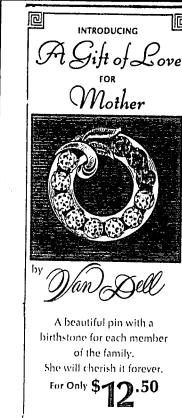
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TOP CONTENDER-A top contender in this weekends Boise State College Invitational will be the Vandal's Ed Clauson. Clauson, the team captain, placed third in the 191 lb. class at last weeks University of Washington Invitational, that featured some of the top wrestlers in the Pacific Northwest.

This weekend Vandals play St. Cloud-South Dakota

other pair of wins under their belts this weekend when they take on the Huskies from St. Cloud State Friday night and then try to make if four in a row against the University of South Dakota Saturday eve-

Coach Wayne Anderson, although pleased with two Vandal wins over Portland and Sacramento State last weekend, said that is club still has much room for improve-

"We've won two ball games with very average shooting. We aren't shooting yet like we should as a team, we won those two games with outstanding rebounding and tough defense," was the head mentor's comment.

Anderson said that his team has smoothed their offense some this week and if the Vandals continue to rebound and play tough defense they'll play two fine games this weekend.

When the Vandals take the floor tonight

son's brightest spot on the young team.

Clauson placed third in the Seattle meet,

winning four matches with three pins and

a decision, while losing only to the eventual

champion, Dave DeJagu from Oregon State.

Stephenson also has high hopes for fresh-

man Greg Marhenke from Powell, Wyoming,

and Randy Dillon, from Boise. Marhenke,

who wrestles in the 120 lb. class, placed

number four in his division and also had

the fastest pin of the tournament, downing

one of his opponents in 33 seconds. Dil-

lon, another competitor in the 191 class

looked impressive, winning one match.

Dillon, who hails from Boise's Capital

High School, placed second in his class

in last year's state wrestling tourney.

Other members of the squad include:

Craig Stuart - 130 lb. from Butte, Montana; Roger Thomas - 137 lb. from Cald-

well; Pete Vallejo - 152 lb. from Sidney,

Montana; Ray Thibodeau - 160 lb. from Bonneville; Henry Boomer - 167 lb. from

American Falls; and Jim Lemmon - 177

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ferent type of basketball than was played last week. The St. Cloud club and their deliberate, disciplined brand of ball will be the extreme opposite of the running games seen last Friday and Saturday nights. The man to watch on Coach Marlowe

"Red" Severson's St. Cloud team is 5'10" guard Paul Trewick, the team's chief weapon. Trewick, one of ten returning lettermen from last year's team that compiled a very respectable 25-4 record, will team with his 6'3" brother, Mike, who averaged 13.7 per game last season to form the mainstay of the Huskle attack.

Saturday night the Vandals meet another fine team from the University of South Dakota. Head Coach Bob Mulchay has a total of eight returnees from last year's 12-14 team. Mulchay's club has a 2-1 record on the season, losing to Cincinnati and Indiana State and beating Evensvill, a perennial basketball power that was rated 17th in this week's Associated Press College Division Poll.

Top prospects on the South Dakota club are Art Gelow, 5'10" guard, who averaged 10.3 points per game last year, Rod Foster, a 6'6" center and Bill Hamer 6'0" guard. PRAISES BROWN, PRINCE, STUDENTS

Coach Anderson singled out the individual efforts of the center Steve Brown and forward Adrian Prince and said that he has been very impressed with both players' rebounding and defensive play.



REBOUNDERS COME INTO THEIR OWN: Vandal cagers Steve Brown and Henry Pettis were cited this past week for their outstanding rebounding in their last two games. Brown has averaged 14 come on strong in the last two games cow, last week. and has an average of six rebounds.

Anderson added that the entire team has shown lots of enthusiasm and desire in practice and felt that besides their shooting the biggest problem of the team was its ball handling.

The head coach was impressed with the attendance of the students at the two games last weekend and expressed hopes that they will continue to turn out and support the team at home games as it is a great advantage to the player.

Basketball stats

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Phil Waddell
Henry Pettis
Adrian Prince
Marv Williams
Jim Johnston
Larry Kaschmitter
Bob Ross
John Nelson Others
Opponent Totals
Idaho Totals
(Team rebounds in totals) 199-66.3 195-65.0 GAME SCORES

Idaho 62, WSU 87 Idaho 65, Sacramento St. 57 Idaho 68, Portland St. 55 The Moscow-Pullman Jewish Club will hold a Chanukah Party Sunday,

December 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Koi-

nonia House on the W.S.U. campus.

Executive Board visitations to campus living groups has been hindered this week because Jim Whistler has had many hour exams, Bob Young wrenched his ankle playing athlete, and Roger Anderson has disappeared. In case your living group hasn't been visited by an E-Board member, contact Chuck Wardle at 4616 or Jim

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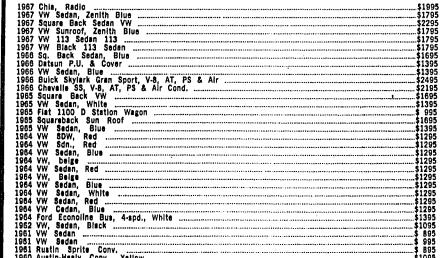
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Frosh looking

The Idaho freshman basketball team will Coach Dale James said that the frosh be looking for their second win of the season are beginning to work the offense much on Friday when they meet the Columbia Basin Hawks in Pasco. The Vandalbabes shooting in the first win over the Hawks. defeated the Hawks 87-70 in their first a game and Pettis, his back-up man has meeting in Memorial Gymnasium in Mos-

> On Saturday, the Vandalbabes will be host to the Spokane Community College team in Moscow for their second meeting. The Spartans downed the Vandal frosh 73-61 in their first meeting in Spokane, earlier in the season.

better and he was impressed with their Dennis Haddan of Salinas, Calif., is the

leading scorer by a small marginover Tom Thomas of Coeur d'Alene. Haddan is averaging 15 points per game with 45 points while Thomas has 44 points for a 14.6 average. Of the regulars, Haddan also has 17-20 freethrows for a .85 percentage. Matt Oliver of San Mateo, Calif., is the leading rebounder with 25 in three games and an 8.3 average.

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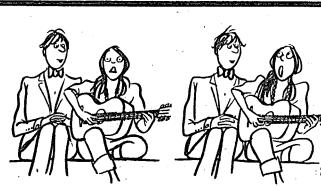


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4. And I was hoping that perhaps, somehow, the feeling might be mutual.

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Wrestlers attack **Boise State today** The Vandal Wrestling team travels south Ed Clauson, a junior from Spokane and captain of the team, is probably Stephen-

this weekend to take part in the annual Boise College Invitational Wrestling Meet in Boise.

Coach Ron Stephenson saidhe was pleased with his team's showing in last week's University of Washington Invitational meet. Stephenson said he feels he is going to have a better team than expected, but his wrestlers will find out just how good they are this weekend in Boise.

The biggest problem Stephenson faces is lack of experience. The team consists of five freshmen, two sophomores and one junior and senior. The wrestling mentor said he can't expect them to be tough until they gain some much needed experience.



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A NEW QUEEN-One of these five girls will be crowned Theta Chi Sweetheart Friday night at the annual Theta Chi dinner-dance. Finalists are Linda Dishman, Pi Phi; Gail Shackelford, McCoy; Martha Watts, Alpha Phi; Barb Tuttle, Kappa; and Andy Harmon, Tri Delta. The retiring queen is Cory Rowland, Tri Delta.—(Bower photo)

Music Review

Tyler's piano recital given perceptively

By Ludwig Feuerbach

in the recital hall of the music building. Mr. Tyler presented a program consisting of "Sonata in D" by Baldassare too was skillfully and warmly presented. Galuppi, "Sonata in B flat major" by Schubert, and "Sonata in B minor" by

times in the Allegro and the Largo move- his presentation of the two romantic pieces. ments where he seemed to be totally immersed in the spirit of the music and that LAST YEAR'S GEM WILL BE HERE he and the plano were one. At these times the performance was especially exciting and exquisite. It is well known that this Chopin sonata is one which is very easy. to debauch as well as being technically very difficult. It is an indication of Mr. Tyler's great ability that he was able to bring it off so nicely. The Schubert sonata is also romantic

in conception and style. Mr. Tyler was

able to bring this piece to life, too. The Scherzo was really well done. It had many Faculty planist David Tyler presented thrilling moments of perfect rapport bean exciting, well prepared piano recital tween the music, the instrument and the performer. Although there was some minor tempo fluctuation in the final Allegro, it

The sonata by Galuppi is more classical than romantic in conception. Mr. Ty-Chopin. The audience, not overly large, ler seemed to have a bit of difficulty with was well pleased with the presentations the first movements. To be convincing they and applauded Mr. Tyler's efforts enthus- must move quite fast. In attempting to play them at real brilliant tempos, he ran There is no doubt that David Tyler is into technical problems which also caused a highly skilled interpreter and perform- the rhythmic ensemble to be shaky in er of music from the romantic period. spots. However, he played the two slower His presentation of the Chopin Sonata was movements with clarity and feeling. In vital and masterful. He played excellently these, he demonstrated the same fine sense in all movements of this piece. There were of balance and voicing that characterized

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Poet Karl Shapiro will appear at WSU

singer of folk songs will appear at Washington State University early in 1969 under auspices of the Lecture-Artist Series com-

Karl Shapiro, whose "V-letter and Other Poems" won the Pulitzer Prize in 1945 and several other awards, will read his own poetry February 21. Richard Dyer-Bennet, composer, instrumentalist, poet and folk singer, will appear March 15.

Shapiro, former editor of "poetry: A Magazine of Verse," has served as a consultant in poetry to the Library of Congress. He twice received Guggenheim fellowships. He was an associate professor of writing at Johns Hopkins University, where he was once a student.

He has been a professor of English at the University of Nebraska and at the Chicago Circle campus of the University department faculty at the University of California at Davis. At Nebraska, he was editor of the literary magazine, 'Prairie

Dyer-Bennet, who has been described as

A Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and a noted "American's Master Minstrel," has given more than a dozen recitals in Town Hall and Carnegie Hall in New York; has made concert appearances in the United States and Canada, has some two dozen recordings and has been cited by the government of

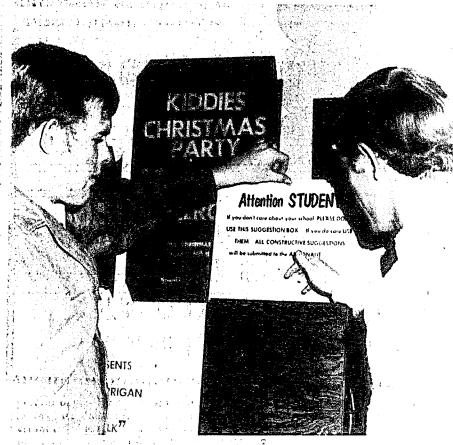
He will perform in connection with dedication week activities scheduled March 10-16 for the newly remodeled Compton Union Building.

No admission will be charged for the Shapiro and Dyer-Bennet appearances. Shapiro's reading will be at 4 p.m. in Kimbrough Concert Hall, and Bennet's program will begin at 8 p.m. in the CUB auditorium.

Tryouts today

of Illinois, and is now on the English and chorus for Smetana's comic folk opera the "BARTERED BRIDE" today at 4 p.m. in the university auditorium.

These tryouts are open to the entire student body as students need not be enrolled in music or drama to participate.



WHAT'S YOUR OPINION—John McKinney, Beta, asks an innocent bystander his opinion on the present opinion sheets now being circulated around the campus. Topic for the present poll is "Should the legal voting age be lowered to 18?" No questionnaires will be accepted without comments written on the bottom of the sheet.—(Korte photo)

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NEW ANGEL FLIGHT OFFICERS-Installation was held yesterday for new Angel Flight officers. Elected were Carolyn Keithly, operations officer; Marsha Bermeosolo, materials officer; Kris Roberts, comptroller; Kathy Kelley, administrations officer; Kathy Obenchain, commander; Candee Carey, executive officer; Vicki Yoden, pledge trainer; Judy Sliman, drill commander; Sue Emmons, historian; and Sharon Icenbice, information officer. Not pictured is Nancy Williams, pledge assistant.—(Korte photo)

Opinion Poll takes survey of students

The opinion poll committee is established under the publicity area of Activities Council. The purpose of the committee is to take survey polls of student opinions of current events and important issues.

The current poll is being run for State Representative Lester A. Hartvigsen at the request of E-Board. Hartvigsen is planning to introduce a bill to lower the legal voting age and the purpose of the poll is to find out to what age the student believes it should be lowered and why. This year's committee consists of John McKinney, chairman, Tom Borreson, Greg

Pharris Stanger, Jody Studebaker, and Dick The next poll will regard the films which are shown in the Borah Theater.

Brown, Carlene Lillie, Sue Sontgerath,

The Vandal Vets recently elected officers for 1968-69. New officers are Joe Edson, president; Jack Kennedy, vice-president; Guy Camac, secretary-treasurer.

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