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United Party Candidates Win Fourteen Class Offices

Independents Place Carr And Webb For Senior Secretary And Treasurer

The United party swept to victory over the Independents claiming all but two offices in Wednesday's annual class elections. Greek candidates were named to all offices but those of senior secretary and treasurer. A total of 1899 ballots were cast.

Stan Riggers edged Richard Gibbs by a narrow margin to become senior class president. Byron Erstad took the vice presidency. Independents who captured positions of secretary and treasurer are June Carr, and Arlen Webb.

Gary O. Sessions Chosen As Most Outstanding In Ag

Gary Sessions, University senior in the college of agriculture, has been selected to attend the National Association of Manufacturers' 56th annual Congress of American Industry at New York City on December 5, 6, and 7.

Nominated by President J. E. Buchanan and Dean D. R. Theophilus of the college of agriculture, Sessions was chosen as "most outstanding" from names submitted by presidents of the six four-year degree granting colleges and universities in the state. The NAM education department made the selection.

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Want A Ride?
The ASUI travel service bureau is again functioning this fall by aiding students in finding rides to various parts of the country for Thanksgiving.

Two lists are posted on the folding door of the Student Union cloakroom in the main lobby. One list contains names of persons who have cars and want riders, and the other list has the names of students who are trying to obtain rides.

This method was devised last year to provide one central place in which students could arrange for rides and riders. Students are urged to avail themselves of this method, and anyone wanting a ride or additional riders can place his name on the list. Each student who is interested is responsible for contacting his own driver or passengers after getting his name from the list.

Debate Deadlock Hits Final Round

Alpha Chi and Delta Gamma women debaters are deadlocked with one defeat and one victory each as the result of Alpha Chi's win yesterday.

Sally Landers and Faythe Luther arguing the affirmative on wage and price control, defeated Nancy Moore and Renee Wynn. Since the latter coeds were previously undefeated, the tournament will continue through one more debate.

Alpha Chi, utilizing the two platoon system, will send their negative team consisting of Mary Weisel and Grace Bowman into the final round which is tentatively scheduled for 4 p.m. today.

Men Sign Up
Mary Jagels, men's tournament director, requests that all men interested in participating in this year's event meet with him in conference room B, Student Union building Monday at 4 p.m.

Living groups which have not selected a team should send a representative to the meeting to obtain information concerning the tournament.

A one dollar entrance fee will be charged each participating group, with funds to go towards provision of a traveling trophy to the winning group. Any group winning three consecutive years gains permanent possession of the trophy.

National Award For F.F.A.



Castleford and Roberts FFA chapters were chosen the outstanding Idaho groups for competition in the national contest which presents awards in four groups for exceptional work. The four levels of achievement are Gold Emblem chapters, Silver Emblem, Bronze Emblem, and Honorable Mention chapters.

Castleford received the Silver Emblem award under Eddie Hudson, (above) now a University student, who served as president of the chapter last year. Clarence Beckman, (above) an Idaho graduate, was the group advisor. President this year is Marvin Cox.

The FFA chapter at Roberts received the Bronze Emblem rating. The Silver award is the highest that any chapter in Idaho has received during past years.

Now Hear This, Now Hear...
In the past few days there have been some \$100 worth of fines charged to students for incorrect parking. Several students thus nabbed claimed ignorance of the parking regulations which were printed in the Argonaut recently.

For the students' information, and to avoid a fine for improper parking, here again are those parking regulations.
Watch closely the parking signs in the following areas:
Deakin—6th to Taylor.
Elb—6th to campus steps.
Blake—Campus steps to Taylor.
Line—3rd to University.
Rayburn—6th to Men's Gym.
Sixth—Deakin to Rayburn.
Idaho—Deakin to Rayburn.
University—Deakin to Rayburn.

Buchanan Named
President J. E. Buchanan was recently named to the executive committee of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities.

Attend Convention
Tom Mitchell and Conrad (Coo) Christenson are attending the national conference of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, which started Wednesday to continue through Saturday.

Russia Has Little
Dr. Caldwell intimated that communistic influences in the area are negligible, with the exception of a large party, known as the "Tudeh" in Iran. He also emphasized that the world has little to fear as the result of Russian influence among the peoples of the Arab world.

Dr. Caldwell, in approaching his subject for the evening, stated that the Near and Middle East area is now a "Power Vacuum" in which influences left by one party withdrawing from the scene of action will be taken over and revised by another party coming in to occupy the place left by the group withdrawing its influence.

From all appearances, the Americans will be forced to move in and occupy the vacuum left by the British in order to contain Soviet Russia and the possibility of communism spreading into the area, Dr. Caldwell said.

New Jazz Club
Plans to organize a "Sunday Afternoon Jazz Club" are underway, according to an announcement from KUOI.
Immediate plans include an invitational "Jam Session," slated for the north ballroom of the Student Union building in mid-December.
Membership is free. For further information, contact Mike Madison at KUOI.

Exec Board Discusses Recognition For Work

Merit certificates, screening committee and student recruitment appointments, class officer duties, and the granting of PHT degrees were on the agenda for ASUI Executive Board discussion Tuesday night.

Applications For Study Considered

An outlined plan for recognizing outstanding committee members serving on various functional committees who receive very little recognition was discussed by the Board.

Committee chairmen for Homecoming, Dad's day and other campus activities will recommend outstanding members of their group to the ASUI president. The president will then write a letter of commendation to those students showing outstanding service.

Screen Projects
Ken Kornher and Jerry Haegle were appointed by the Board to work on a committee with Gale Mix to screen applications to charge admission for events held in University buildings or the Student Union building.

Working with chairman Dave Lau on the student recruitment committee will be Charlotte Henry, Bob Wallace, Bob Stivers, and Don Kuper as appointed by the Board.

Will Notice Wives
The Executive Board voted to continue granting PHT (Putting Hubby Through) degrees to students' wives, with Pat Duffy elected to take charge of awarding the degrees at the 1952 commencement.

Hyde Jacobs, ASUI president, recommended giving more powers and duties to the class officers. Dick Straw, Chuck McDevitt, and Pat Duffy were named as a committee to consider suggestions for class officers, with Straw as chairman.

The Board tentatively set the date for the freshman class dance as March 15, 1952, following a request from the calendar committee.

Attendance High At First Concert

A capacity crowd greeted performers of the music department's first public concert Tuesday evening. Approximately 600 people heard advanced music students, faculty members, and the Vandaleers in the first concert of the dedication series.

The recital hall of the new Music building was filled. At least 100 chairs were placed in the lobby and people were standing in the corridors. Many were turned away because of lack of seats.

The Vandaleers, Idaho's famous mixed choral group, climaxed the evening of musical entertainment.

Get Those Cards

Several students still have not had pictures retaken for ASUI student activity cards. Others have not picked up cards that are ready in the General Manager's office. Please do so immediately!

The Golden Fleece

"Pass the bunion juice."

Fresh (?) from an invigorating walk, where, believe it or not, we were treated almost humanly, Jason picked up a few interesting bits of information. (The Cougar outfit didn't quite stick to their end of the bargain. They had promised us that a car would be provided at the Moscow side of the viaduct. The "car" that we rode in was a replica of Henry's first and the SAE's "Paddy" wagon looked like a Town and Country convertible in comparison.)

In perusing (means looking at Jason hopes) a copy of the WSC Evergreen, a story stuck out like Hyde Jacobs' sore foot. It ran like this:

"Starting with the fall term next year the student union building fee will continue to be \$5.00 but a new student union operating fee of \$8.00 will be charged students each semester as a result of action taken by the Board of Regents at a recent meeting.

Carl A. Pettibone, college-controller, declared that the new fee is necessary to meet minimum operating expenses of the SUB when it is put into student use. He also stated that such a fee is common on college campuses where there are unions."

Thirteen dollars a semester for each student for the SUB fees alone. Tsk, tsk, Jason was led to believe that the Ag college carried out all that firing last year to cut down expenses to the students. Well, it does cost money to provide powerful football teams "that can score two touchdowns against any team in the nation." If fees like the above are "common of college campuses where there are unions," Jason is glad that we don't have a student union here at Idaho. Yuk, yuk.

Real Journalists
In the same issue of the Evergreen, two sportswriters lashed out against an Idaho stalwart and a game Idaho team. They said:

"Dwelling in the dark, reeking cellar of the conference with their beloved spuds, the hopped-up Vandals won their 26th straight moral victory over the morally-starved Cougars—definitely a coast conference record.

"Vandal center Ken Larsen drew lavish praise and a Pocatello potato peeler from the Cougar coaching staff for his sparkling play in the Crimson and Gray offense. Without Larsen's able assistance, the tag match might have ended in a deadlock with broken bottles and rocks deciding the outcome.

"The Cougars seemed overawed in giant Neale stadium with its reversible, non-skid, puncture-proof turf and before its literally dozens of big league fans.

"Just see if we give you 42 points against Montana. So there." These two wits write under the pen names of Hrothgar and Finn. If they are trying for unusual pen names, they might just as well use their real names—Orman Ver-trees and Don Hannula. They are the lads that picked the Cougars to win by 42 points over Idaho last week.

They are also the boys who, after the Stanford-WSC game, diagnosed that Cougar coach Evashkevski intentionally threw the game. Consequently, the Evergreen sports staff is no longer welcome at the coach's office. Be honest and face the terrible reality men—WSC just isn't that good.

Of course the Evergreen claimed that Idaho got one bad break while WSC received many in Saturday's game. Keep up the excuses, lads, we love 'em.

Incidentally, WSC plays Montana this weekend for the last time. They dropped the Grizzlies from their schedule for "lack of competition." It would certainly be interesting to note the red faces and consequent hums and haws at Cougarville if Montana were to win this weekend.

The Old Story
Some California sportswriters are still pounding away in an effort to get Idaho to drop the Pa- (Cont. on page 2, col. 6)



The challenged and the challengers are shown above as two nurses from Cougarville show that there is something nice in Pullman. They soothed the three "hiker's" feet. Males, left to right, are Howard Schumann, KWSC sportscaster; Bob Burnham, KUOI station director; David Nordquist, ASSCW president; Hyde Jacobs, ASUI presy; Dick Gunderson, Evergreen editor; and Bert Johnson, Arg editor. The lovelies are Marianne Winstead, 5541, and Janet Eisenham, 8291.

COMING EVENTS

Today:
TMA meeting cancelled and will be held Wednesday, TMA room, SUB, 7:30 p.m.
KUOI staff meeting, 4 p.m., in studio.
All newly elected class officers meet in Borah room, SUB, for pictures at 4:30 p.m.
Saturday:
University 4-H club meeting, 1 p.m., conference room A, SUB.
Work meeting on IFYE. Bring pencils or typewriters.
Sunday:
Newman club choir practice, 2:30 p.m. at St. Mary's church.
Monday:
AWS apple-polishing meeting, SUB lobby, 4 p.m.
Men's intramural debaters and all persons interested meet conference room B, SUB, 4 p.m.
Alpha Lambda Delta meeting, SUB upstairs lounge, 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday:
Mu Beta Beta luncheon meeting, 12 noon, Pine room, SUB. Tapping list will be drawn up.

