

UNITED'S DAVE MAXEY NEW ASUI LEADER

Criticism Of Information Sources Topic At Smoker

Candidates for the ASUI presidency and executive board Wednesday generally agreed that students should be better informed, and that steps should be taken on campus parking, the card catalog system and the library, at a pre-election smoker.

But they disagreed on what and how it should be done.

In answering questions fired by some of the 400 students who crowded into the Bucket, most candidates reiterated previously stated party planks. However, most candidates—especially those of the United and Independent parties—advised voters to consider candidates rather than platforms.

Though an uneventful smoker compared to previous years, controversy arose over student information and the methods of disseminating it.

Dick Day, West 6th Village, asked candidates if they felt “the \$9,000 a year spent on the Argonaut is too much.” He asked if there some possibility of regulating its activities.

Day said he felt that for “the editors sarcasm, and a few dirty jokes,” the price was too high.

A New Editor

Cherie Bacon, SG candidate said that the paper would have a new editor “next year.”

“The Arg is under control of the Publications Board,” she said. “And the executive board controls the Publications Board.”

Maxey, Davis and Martin all agreed that the Argonaut “was worth \$9,000,” but added that they felt it had not consistently lived up to its obligations.

“They’ve done a lot of service,” Maxey said, “but they’ve also dropped the ball in some places.”

He recommended that students make use of their government to correct the problem.

That preliminary question prompted a concerted Independent party effort to prove that University students were uninformed about issues.

Martin said that he felt that students were not learning about their campus affairs, but was not specific about the reason. Student Government executive board members pointed to this “uninformed student” problem in discussing numerous questions during the evening.

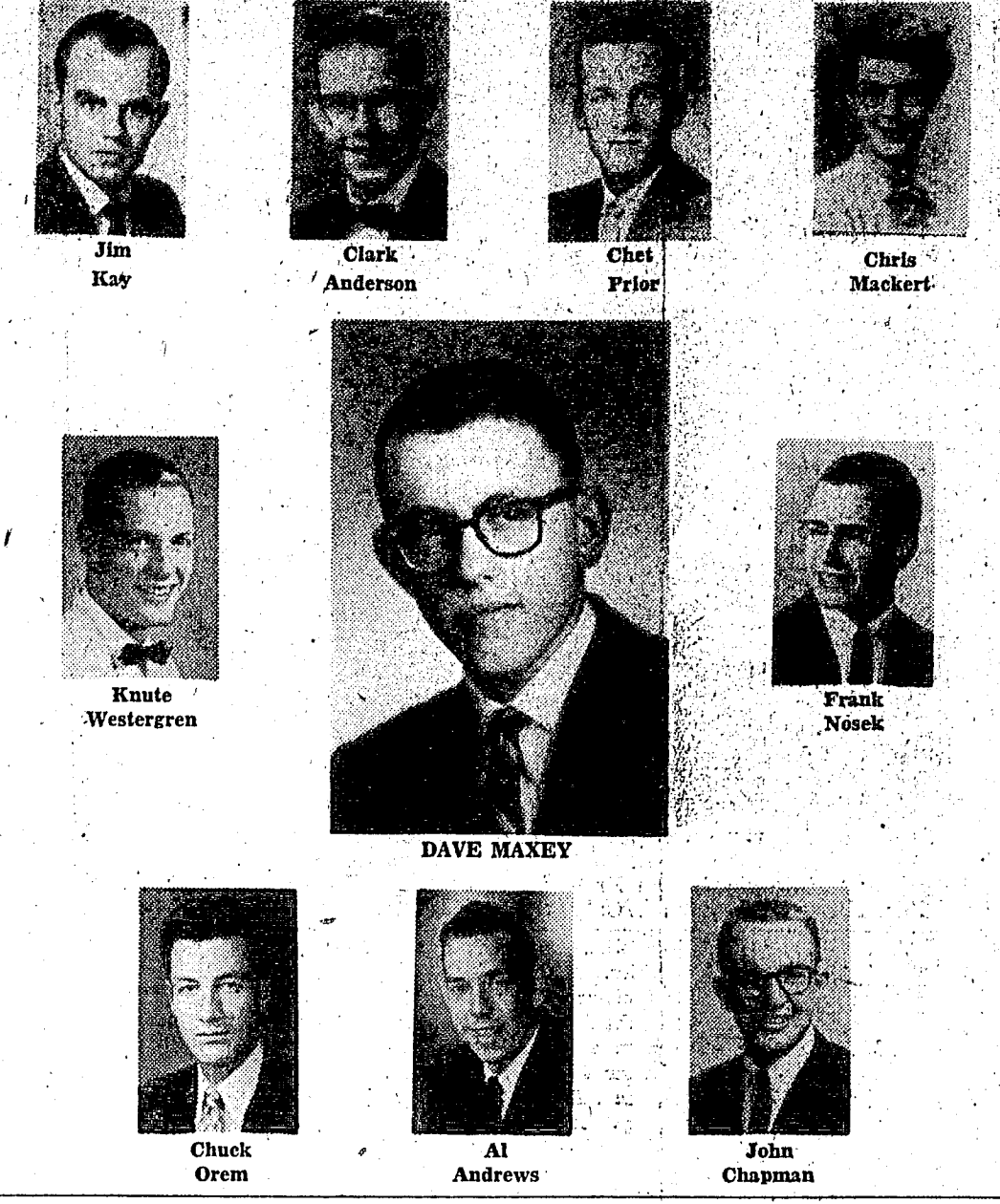
News Blackout?

They blamed the administration for withholding information and the Argonaut for “not presenting complete information” and not being delivered efficiently.

Candidates from Student Government and Independent parties cited administration changes in graduation procedures, which they said, were not made public to students. They also repeatedly called for more cooperation between students and administrators.

John Roussos, SG candidate, said

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2011 Voters Pick Board Of 4 Greek, 3 Ind, 2 SG

Idaho students turned out to the polls yesterday to elect Dave Maxey, United Party, ASUI president and to choose a nine-member executive board composed of 4 United Party, 3 Independent Party and 2 Student Government Party candidates.

Kay Elected First To Board On 13th Count

United party returned to power yesterday when 2011 students voted in the annual ASUI spring election to seat four Greeks on the Board from a field of 25 candidates.

Last year the young Student Government party held control with four members, the United party had three, the Independents two. A total of 2057 voted last year.

Chris Mackert, a sophomore of Ethel Steel, was the only woman elected.

Elected to the board were Jim Kay, Student Government; Clark Anderson, United party; Chet Prior, Independent party; Miss Mackert, Independent; Knute Westergren, United Party; Frank Nosek, United Party; Chuck Orem, Independent; AI Andrews, Student Government and John Chapman, United.

The Rundown

Order in which three presidential candidates finished:
Dave Maxey
Lon Davis
Lowell Martin

Members of the new executive board were selected in the following order:
Jim Kay
Clark Anderson
Chet Prior
Chris Mackert
Knute Westergren
Frank Nosek
Chuck Orem
AI Andrews
John Chapman

United Platform

1. Work toward a faster, more efficient registration system including University-wide pre-registration and advance preparation of class cards.
2. Have the rules, regulations, and procedures of the new library presented to the executive board for review and suggested changes.
3. Expand on-campus parking and improve traffic facilities. Specific steps would be:
 - A. A parking lot in area behind the SAE house.
 - B. Gravel and improve road behind the Home Ec building so maximum year around parking is possible.
 - C. Keep streets in Vet's Villages oiled during dusty season.
 - D. Recommend: (1) Diagonal parking area, similar to that in front of the Science Building in front of Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma, and Music Building along Elm street. (2) Paving of Sweet Street. (3) More parking than planned in area of new library.
4. Student representation on the commencement committee as appointed by the University President.

Maxey Edges Lon Davis By 68 Votes

Maxey won the presidential race by a scant margin of 68 votes over Lon Davis, Student Government Party, the closest since before 1953 when the Argonaut began publishing vote totals.

Maxey compiled 724 of the 1998 presidential votes cast. Davis had 656 and Lowell Martin, Independent Party, was third with 616.

Maxey will replace Dick Weeks, Student Government Party, as head of the student body. SGP has had the ASUI president for the past two years.

Maxey, a junior Beta from Boise majoring in business, was a member of this year's executive board. His campus activities include: Blue Key; registration chairman for Homecoming; publicity chairman for Holly Week; Gem; KUOI; Fresh Orientation. Student recruitment; House executive board and United Party Caucus for two years.

Two outside candidates were given mention in the presidential ballot. Cheyenne Bodey received 10 votes and J. C. Evergreen 1.

Maxey gained the United Party nomination over three other Greek candidates in the group's primary election.

Clark Anderson finished 50 votes behind the new president and John McMenamin and Bill Simons finished third and fourth respectively.

Davis gained the Student Government nomination unanimously; and Martin replaced Reed Bowen on the Independent slate when Bowen was declared ineligible because of lack of credits.

In his closing statement at the political smoker in the Bucket last night, Maxey said, "It is time now to charge the students with the responsibility. The platforms are secondary and the candidates should be considered first as individuals."

"Yours is the responsibility. Bear in mind the weight of experience tomorrow," he added. "If I am elected I want to hear from you. If I don't hear from you, you will be hearing from me."

Davis stated to the Argonaut last night:

"The students have now chosen the president of the ASUI. I along with all the rest of you pledge my full support to Dave during the coming year. It has been a very worthwhile experience to me and I accept your choice as president."

Martin said, "Congratulations and good luck to Dave Maxey and the newly elected Executive Board. It has been a great experience to run against such qualified candidates as Dave and Lon for the ASUI's highest office. I wish to extend my sincere thanks to my supporters. I hope they will join me in backing Dave and the new board members for a high-quality student government next year."

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Dance o' Year Headlines Les Elgart

Ticket Sales Indicate Sellout For 'Sophisticated Spring'

A sell-out crowd will attend the Junior-Senior Prom, "Sophisticated Spring," ticket sales indicated today. Only scattered tickets to the semi-formal affair Saturday night were still available this morning.

Les Elgart, popular bandleader, trumpeter and originator of "Sophisticatd Swing," will arrive in Moscow Saturday. Tonight he plays a date at WSC.

General Manager Gale Mix said

that about 50 tickets were still available in the ASUI office at \$3.50 per couple. Campus representatives also had a few remaining last night. Spectator tickets are also on sale for 70 cents.

Co-chairman Larry Wing again reminded students that the dance was open to all students and that corsages were not necessary. The dance begins at 9 p.m. and women have 1 o'clock permission.

Decorations chairman Marsha Sue Dempsey said earlier this week that Memorial Gymnasium would be decorated around a "springy" theme. She said that live trees would be moved to the gym floor to add to the atmosphere. Rotating, colored spotlights will add to the atmosphere.

Hailed as the "trumpet player's trumpet player," Elgart is acknowledged by his fellow performers to be one of the best in the business. He picked up that title at his first audition with a name band when he competed with 40 other applicants for a spot in Bunny Berigan's band.

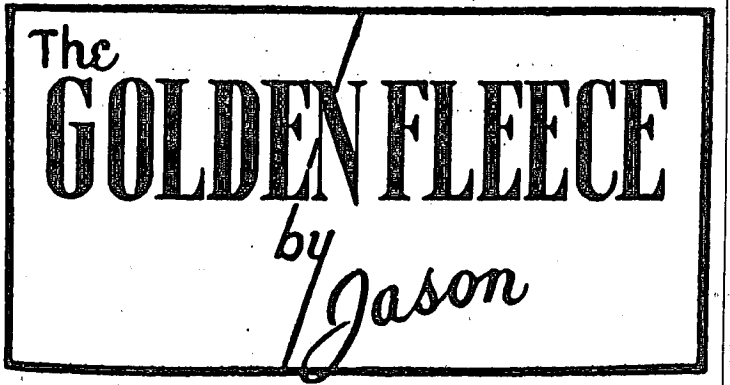
Young Elgart, then in his early twenties, sat in with the band for the audition, played and finished to find the 40 other trumpeters applauding him.

From that breakthrough, Elgart went successfully to the top-flight bands including Hal McIntyre, Charlie Spivak, Harry James, Woody Herman and Raymond Scott's CBS radio orchestra.

After leaving Scott, Elgart formed his original band, but did not start his swift climb to the top until 1953. By that time he had perfected his "Sophisticatd" arranging and had joined Columbia Records.

Elgart's touring band includes 14 members plus vocalist, Don Forbes.

He was signed in a semi-package arrangement with WSC and Idaho for the one-night stands.



In Dave Maxey, jokingly accused of carrying on an Abe Lincoln type of campaign, the students of the University have a leader of sound judgment, sincerity and a willingness to scrap it out for the student and his or her needs.

Maxey's summation of the past campaign is adequate and it illustrates that he will be a leader that realizes the needs of student government.

The new president said at Wednesday's smoker, "There is a difference between campus politicians and campus leaders. Make your own choice."

The students who cry for improved student government and improved relations between the faculty-administration and the students, should not let this cry die with a political smoker. Support, such as was demonstrated Wednesday night, is needed the school year round.

Severe complaints and criticism were directed at this newspaper Wednesday night at the political fracas in the SUB. Some were justified and admittedly so.

"Is the Arg worth nine-thousand dollars and can its activity be controlled?" The question was directed by a former staff member who quit at the end of the semester.

The Arg costs the students .92 cents a semester, three cents a copy, and its staff makes every attempt to run this newspaper as a newspaper and not as a publicity sheet for the many hundred interests on this campus.

Complaints have, except in one case, never been made to the staff formally or in any other nature. Yet, the ex-reporter takes issue with its procedure months after he was in close contact as a member of the volunteer staff of the paper.

The issue was not the Argonaut, it was Jason's sarcasm and critical outlook on some issues. To drag in the many students who spend many hours to make this paper a news-paper and give the students the best product they know how, paper and give the students the best product they know how, was small, and universally damning of a hard working and sincere staff.

However, the Argonaut's flag (The Idaho Argonaut signature) is, and will, not be flying at half mast as a result.

And incidentally, the Fleece, helped by the entire staff, hit the party breakdown of the Executive Board on the nose after its predictions Tuesday.

Congratulations to the new members.

Davenport Heads IFC, Ball Planned

At the last meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council, new officers were elected. Officers next semester are: Ernie Davenport, president; Delt; Jim Hawkins, vice president; Fijj; Russ Allan, secretary; Sigma Chi; John Rosholt, treasurer; Delt; and Harold Van Atta, rush chairman, ATO.

Hawkins has been elected chairman of the IFC Ball, which will be held May 10 in the main ballroom of the SUB. The event will be semi-formal.



Les Elgart brings his "sophisticated swing" to the Memorial Gymnasium tomorrow night from 9 to 12 p.m.

Edwards, Stroschein Reign As Best Spur And Knight

Carolyn Edwards, Gamma Phi, and Tom Stroschein, Farm House, were named "Spur of the Moment" and "Knight of Knights" at the annual IK-Spur banquet Wednesday night.

The national efficiency trophy won by the local IK chapter was officially presented to Neal Newhouse, new duke.

Some 55 IKs and Spurs attended and heard Guy Wicks, assistant director of student affairs, tell three responsibilities of service organizations.

Chapman EMCEE

He said the organization must be willing to serve, have the ability to serve by knowing as much as possible about the campus and the University, and have a positive attitude toward the school and its operations.

Other honored guests and speakers were Marsha Sue Dempsey, 1956 Spur of the Moment; Mrs. William Boyer, Spur advisor; Don Kees, IK advisor; Don Ingle, royal king; and Chris Mackert, Spur emcee.

Both organizations are making arrangements to select members for next year.

Spur Tea Sunday

The Spurs have sent invitations to all frosh women with a 2.5 point or above to attend a tea Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Home Economics Building. The

Exec Board Action Grants To Seniors Half-Day Vacation

Seniors were granted a half-day vacation Friday afternoon, May 10, the day before Mother's Day weekend, by action of the Exec Board Tuesday night.

The Academic Council approved the day off earlier.

Larry Wing, senior class president, said his class officers had picked the day before Mother's Day because it was the only time available which appeared to be acceptable to a number of students.

Wing said senior officers would meet next week to decide whether an organized function would be held or if the vacation would be left vacant for students to use as they please.

He said an organized function would have to be held on campus because University regulations prevent an organized group from leaving Moscow.

The action for a half-day vacation was taken as a response to pressure by seniors who were dissatisfied with the changes in senior testing and graduation procedures.

McLean Field Site Annual Mother's Day May Fete

Outdoor location for the 1957 May Fete, May 11, has been moved to McLean Field, Louise Cummins, chairman, said yesterday. She blamed the switch on a lack of bleacher space, and added that the event would start one hour later than usual, at 3 p.m. The evening Helldiver show will probably start one hour later also.

Mrs. Cummins said bleachers formerly used on the Ad lawn, where the event has traditionally been held, had been condemned and could no longer be used. Chairs are not available in sufficient quantities.

In case of inclement weather, ceremonies will be moved to Memorial Gymnasium. Mrs. Cummins said a heavy attendance last year indicated that the gymnasium could not seat the May Fete audience comfortably.

She said available sites were narrowed to McLean Field and Neale Stadium.

"Of the two, it was felt that Mc-

Mine Rescue, First Aid Cause Of Strange Gear

The water may be rusty in Moscow, but is the air unbearable now too? Or are the 18 men walking around campus single file wearing a self-contained oxygen breathing apparatus trying to act like men from Mars?

The strange ones are taking a one credit mining course in mine rescue and first aid, a required course for mining engineers and navy students.

The course is being conducted by two men from the U.S. Bureau of Mines stationed in Seattle. It will last each afternoon this week and six hours on Saturday.

SPRUCE TREES PLANTED

Members of Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honorary, planted several Norway spruce trees at the Latah County Nursing Home this week in observance of Arbor Day.

Neale Field would best serve the purpose as Neale Stadium is too big and the spirit of the May Fete would be lost," she said.

A baseball game with Whitworth College scheduled for May 11 will be moved back to May 10.

Program for the affair will include crowning of May Queen Sue McMahon, a Spur Maypole dance, an Orchestra program, University Singers, presentation of WRA, IK, Alpha Lambda Delta and Ten Top Senior awards, announcement of new Spurs, and tapping for Silver Lance and Mortar Board members.

A More Informed Student Body?

The routine cry for an informed student body with more representation in the administration set the tone of Wednesday night's political smoker. And along with these gestures came questions of how to poll or obtain student opinion.

Two issues were connected with the problem of obtaining student opinion... those of the cleaning rates problem and that of student insurance.

The Independents questioned candidates regarding what their reaction would be if such an issue would confront them as board members.

To look back at the action taken by the exec board on cleaning, the problem was left to house presidents, an organization close to the students. The problem was first cited by the Independents, but they made no attempt to lay the groundwork for the board, to present any facts that would guide the board members.

The board was criticized for going to the house presidents rather than handling the issue within its jurisdiction.

To get a feeling of student opinion, first the students do need to be informed, stirred to thinking, and eventually willing to express their opinion. Before any student or any group can expect the exec board to act on such problems, these persons are responsible to provide more than "the Independents are complaining claiming

prices are too high."

We have the channels of information that are adequate for this student body in informing the students, but these channels are either unknown to those who make this an issue or they do not know how to use them.

There is available: IFC, Pan-Hel, house presidents, two living group caucuses, KUOI, ASUI mail facilities, and even the student newspaper, as immature as it may be accused.

Turning to insurance, and other items which affect each student, here is no issue that needs to be finalized on the strictest use of the channels of information to obtain the majority opinion.

Insurance costs at Idaho are low compared to other schools which have blanket insurance policies to cover their students. Each student pays \$2.50 per semester.

The issue is not the price of insurance, but whether the students want the insurance policy. Then, approaching the issue from this viewpoint, the campus needs to be polled through these channels before any mature or right decision can be made.

The issue is not—better channels of information—but the use of those now in existence. These channels are not coming to the students until the students need and use them.

'Give 'em The High, Hard One'



Coach Clem Parberry gives pre-game instructions to team members and uninterested President Theophilus before Monday's game with Washington. Others in the picture include: left to right, Ron Braden and Bill Stellmon (standing); Bill Skinner, Theophilus, Jerry Schierman, Wendy Wolf, Val Johnson, and Larry McDonald.

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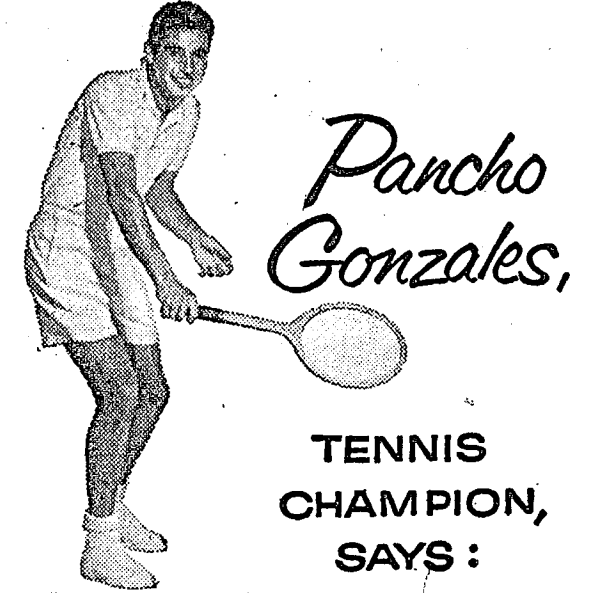
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Here's More About:— Smoker

that students living off the campus were not getting information about campus activities. He said that the student newspaper was not reaching them and that they were not being represented in campus affairs.

People Are Issue

All three presidential aspirants cautioned students to remember that they were voting for a governing body not politicians.

Dave Maxey, United presidential candidate, twice advised voters to consider individuals.

"Remember that a platform is simply a political device," he said. "Consider what they will do in situations they don't anticipate."

Independent presidential hopeful Lowell Martin agreed and said that he felt his party's candidates were most qualified.

Lon Davis, Student Government nominee, denied he or his party were resting on past reputations. "We are not resting on the laurels of past presidents," he said.

Many Activities

A question about the multiplicity of student activities brought all three presidential candidates to the microphone to explain that steps had been taken to make cuts, but not to any great extent.

All three said that the executive board did not have the authority to curtail activities participated in by members—especially freshmen—of Greek living groups.

Martin said that he felt the problem lay mainly in "a few sororities" and said he could not see any method of interfering. Davis explained that he had worked on the problem during his term of executive board and found that "telling Greek living groups to cut activities" was impossible.

"I have repeatedly said during the campaign that Greek living groups would have to decide for themselves," he said.

Maxey agreed with the other two.

Interview System Out

Discussing a question about the card catalog system posed in con-

Chinese Auction To Help Raise Loan Funds

A Chinese auction sponsored by the Attic Club will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Art Building.

The auction will be held in conjunction with the club's annual card party which each year raises money for a scholarship loan fund for art students.

Tickets are now on sale for 75 cents in the Art Building. Pottery, drawings, watercolors, oils, and handmade jewelry will be sold during the auction.

connection with activities, candidate Bob Ridener said an Independent-supported plan to revise the system was unworkable.

Independents contended that a system of cards should be developed which would list individual preferences for committee posts. These would then be filed for reference by selecting committee, who would invite those expressing interest to be interviewed.

Ridener contended that such a system was too time-consuming and favored the present system.

"I checked the file this morning," he said, "and I found 87 names for one committee. It took me a half an hour. I want to know how a committee chairman could possibly call all those people."

In reply, Independent Richard Sorenson said he thought he could go through the files in less than a half hour.

Answering questions concerning student parking all candidates generally stuck to previously presented campaign platforms and said they did see a problem arising.

Felix Marcolin, Student Government, said that there was a possibility that freshmen cars might be banned to ease the situation.

Discussing facilities in the new Idaho library, candidates especially United—said that administrators were sincerely interested in student opinion.

his fellow students to open the festivities.

Campus voices will combine during the day to form the Song Fest program and the ten top seniors, Mortar Board, Spurs and Silver Lance will tap.

Tiger hunting is forbidden in the Soviet Union.

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Dear Jason:

It appears that the dictatorial powers of the administration have been brought to light again in the recent decision handed down on graduation procedures. It is apparent that the students, especially the seniors, did not get any say in the matter, as happens in most cases at Idaho.

Perhaps such action could be tolerated if good reasons had been given, but the lame excuses passed on surely are not justification. About the only conclusion that can be drawn from them is that an air of laziness is permeating the institution. It would only be superfluous to state who is affected, surely each student can ascertain who is involved in making an extra exam and who tabulates the final grades prior to issuing diplomas.

And speaking of exams, it does not say too much for a Prof, if he is incapable of telling whether a senior is going to pass without plaguing him on the last day with two and one-half hours of torture. The great concern over the students' embarrassment will be dealt with later on.

It will surely make a person proud to be able to walk across the stage and receive a blank piece of paper as a reward for the prior years of work. I'm sure all parents will be proud, too, when they learn that they are watching nothing but a dress rehearsal for a non-existent real performance.

And as for the embarrassment angle, it is going to be much harder and unpleasant to tell a prospective employer of the uncertainty about your graduation and that perhaps you will have to leave him and go back to school next year and finish up. Under the existing set-up it is even impossible to attend summer school if credits are lacking for graduation. Oh, what a fine arrangement.

At least there will be one consolation—seating difficulties will be alleviated in the gymnasium this year. It will probably look like a final exam session with lots of elbow room and three or four seats between participants. Let's hope the officials who made the great decision are justified in their own minds, as it is doubted such will be the case with those affected by this edict.

A Graduating Senior (Supposedly) James E. Gaboury

Dear Jason:

Might I take this means to express the thanks of the Northwest History Conference for the splendid co-operation and generous hospitality extended to it by the students and staff of the University? To a hard working and at times harassed committee, the prompt, efficient, and high quality service rendered by the management of the Student Union (especially Marie Bippes), the Publications and Information center (especially Rafe Gibbs), and those responsible for the public address system, meant much.

This assistance, graciously tendered, did help to make our weekend conference a real success.

Siegfried B. Rolland
 History

"I think Boris and Maria were the cutest looking couple on the floor last night."

"Oh, were you at the dance last night?"

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Phi Delt Picnic Entertains Orphans

ALPHA PHI BETA
 Carolyn Edwards was chosen "Carol of the Moment" by the In-Collegiate Knights Wednesday, at the annual Spur-1K banquet. Mary Ellen Daly announced her engagement to Warren Olney, Delta Sig at dinner Wednesday night. Dessert of ice cream with an ice cream engagement ring on it was used to announce the engagement. A nosegay of carnations with the ring in the center was passed until Mary Ellen put the ring on her finger. Congratulations! Wednesday evening the Gamma Phi Beta actives and alumni celebrated the last payment of the mortgage on the chapter house. A party was held at the house, the albums told the past history, and the mortgage was burned. Wednesday seems to have been a good day for GPS's!!!

PHI DELTA THETA
 The whole house enjoyed a picnic Saturday with the children from the orphan's home in Lewiston. The orphans seemed to have a good time riding their "horses" around Spalding Park. Ray Kowallis was recently named the number one golfer on the freshman team. Congratulations.

Congratulations to John Longworth who announced his pinning to Tammy Kent of Hays Hall Wednesday. Another pinning announced this week is that of Bill Booth to Patsy Lou Robinson, Gamma Phi.

Two new members of the frosh baseball team are Trevor Baugh and Dave Thompson.

Monday we had our all-house tubbing as the members attempted to tub all the pledges. They were finally successful, but only after a hard-fought struggle.

Thanks to the Pi Phis for the water fight Monday evening. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kenworthy who are the parents of a baby girl.

The pledges would like to thank the Kappas for the basket of Easter eggs!

ALPHA PHI
 The house extends its best wishes to Carol Wilson, who announced her engagement to Bob Rounds Phi Sigma Kappa, at Sunday dinner.

The spring dance Saturday went over as a big success. The theme was "Bohemian Ball." We wish to express our thanks to the chaperones: our housemother, Mrs. Florence Marrs, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ringe and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Budge.

A faculty dinner was held Wednesday night. We enjoyed having as our guest Mr. F. H. Winkler, Miss Ruth Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Dobler.

Joanne Leydet, who attends Marylhurst College, was a weekend guest.

Thanks to the Sigma Nu pledges for an enjoyable afternoon at the SUB Saturday following the water fight. Although we had a few casualties at Paradise Creek we were victorious!

Many Alpha Phi pledges were seen dragging their feet to classes Thursday morning. The reason for their lack of energy was the fun work party Wednesday night.

SIGMA NU
 Congratulations to the new house officers elected Monday night. They

are: Tom Requist, eminent commander; Fred Ringe, lieutenant commander; Jim McDonald, chaplain; Kent Ahschlager, marshal; Dale Stewart, recorder; Bob Pierce, reporter; Gordon Golf, historian; Steve Symms, alumni contact officer; Don Evans, sentinel; Bill Winters, house manager; and Nels Moller, assistant house manager.

Plans are now under way for the Upperclassmen's Dinner-Dance to be held on May 4.

Serenades were given Thursday evening in honor of pinning to Bev Risor, Gamma Phi, Pat Parke, Alpha Phi, and Mary Jo Maeo, Alpha Chi. The boys who took the pledge were Jim McDonald, Dick Foster and Frank Ramer, respectively.

The Sigma Nu pledges want to express their regret of the injury sustained by one of the Alpha Phi pledges during the Paradise Creek tubbing last Saturday. We hope that your toe is all healed up by now and that you are ready for a return match sometime.

CHRISMAN HALL
 Friday afternoon, a number of Chrisman members attended a party at Robinson Lake, sponsored by a group of hall members.

Verne Figge ate Sunday dinner with Bermuda shorts replacing his usual trousers. When asked why he had done this, he said that he had just wanted to wear the shorts and that it did not signify any special occasion.

Bagpipe-like sounds on upper third floor this week have been coming from a small wind instrument played by Jim McKee. This instrument has the same fingering as a bagpipe, but doesn't produce as loud a sound, thus serving as a practice instrument for the larger instrument. In his spare time Jim sometimes goes to Ridenbaugh music hall, to enjoy the more full tones of his Scottish bagpipe.

FORNEY HALL
 The pastel candles have been stored, the daisy centerpieces have wilted, and the swing, pink-blossoming willows, stars, and pink-cloud bandstand have been dismantled. Nothing is left of the Forney-French Dinner Dance but happy memories of a very successful dance. Thanks to the Delta Chis for gathering the willows and building the swing.

Notes of appreciation also go to Jane Scheline, chairman; Martha Sharp, chairman of the dinner; Carol Temple, programs; Helen Gregory, invitations; Sandy Wana-maker, chairman of theme, and Marilyn Pritchett, decorations.

Upholding the grand old Stanislavsky method are Sandy Wana-maker and Marilyn Pritchett who are currently practicing in one-act plays to be presented by the drama department.

Dinner guests during the past week have included Oscar Baumhoff, Upham; Jack Grant, SAE; Ida Wheeler, Boise; Gene Sidler, Less Storey, and Walt Bratton.

BETA THETA PI
 Well, all the boys in the Beta hotel are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the date of our annual spring formal, Blossom Time. It is our biggest dance of the year, and this year it is in honor of the initiates. It is coming next Saturday, May 4.

Our freshmen pledge class wants to thank the Kappa pledge class for the Easter eggs we received last Sunday. We enjoyed them very much.

Congratulations are in order to Duane Perron, who announced his engagement to Carol Jackson, Delta Gamma, at the Upper-classman's Dinner Dance, last Saturday night. Congratulations to Dick Schultz on his pinning to Joan Von Bargen.

The house chorus is in the process of singing it's way through "Brigadoon" which we will sing with the Kappas at the all campus songfest.

Dinner guests last week were Arlen and Sonya Chaney, and Dave and Louise Cummins.

SIGMA CHI
 The annual Easter dinner was held Sunday with Mrs. Edith Magnuson providing her usually lovely table decorations. The dinner entertainment was given by the hashers when they took their sneak and, Sweetheart, Joyce Weaver.

The pledge-initiate class thanks the Kappas for the Easter eggs.

The whole house thanks Sweetheart Joyce Weaver for the fudge.

To top off a great week, Dave Youman's farm youth exchange student returned from Colombia after a 6-month visit.

KAPPA SIGMA
 Everyone seems to have recovered sufficiently after a very enjoyable and "happy" spring formal, even though we did spend part of Easter Sunday getting the house back in usual order.

We are now looking forward to the annual spring cruise which will be coming up the 4th of May.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
 Everyone be at the Ad lawn Saturday morning for the Sig Alpha Olympics. There you will witness some top-notch competition between girls' living groups on the campus. It is one event you can't miss.

Last weekend the house was honored by the visit of our popular national visitation officer, John Baugh.

A guest last week was Don Smith of Halley, Idaho, and this week Jerry Fellows from Milton-Freewater, Oregon.

Thursday night the Sig Alphas dined and entertained the Minerva Club which has done an outstanding job this year being headed by our housemother, Mrs. Mary Coleman.

Last Saturday night we had our Spring Formal and congratulations to the dance chairman for pushing such a fine job and thanks also to the chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grimm and Bert O'Connell.

DELTA GAMMA
 The DGs are hard at work practicing with the Delta Sigs for the Song Fest. Mary Jane Millbrath and Dan Fullerton are directing our "melodious little voices."

Thanks to Bobbie Ensign, chairman, and Irene Scott, assistant chairman of our annual Bunny Breakfast, held Easter morning. It was a huge success.

Easter Sunday also found Sally "Gus" Ghiglietti playing Easter Bunny and passing out Easter eggs which announced her pinning to Tom Cramer, who is stationed in

Vandaleers Sing To 500

Vandaleers, directed by Glen R. Lookery, with the University Chamber Orchestra, presented their annual concert on April 23 to an audience of more than 500.

Recently returned from a successful spring concert tour, the Vandaleers offered the following selections in "Music for Idaho": Cantata No. 4, "Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison" by J. S. Bach; three early church motets by Scarlatti, Durante and Orlando Gibbons; two Indian poems by Tagore, set to music by Paul Creston; a musical rendition of Walt Whitman's "Out of the Cradle"; and "Dirge for Two Veterans" by Whitman with music by Norman Lockwood.

Leroy Bauer, violinist, accompanied by Shirley Danielson Bucklin, played a solo after intermission.

Of the 464 railroads in the United States in 1956, only sixteen are still operating under the same names as then.

Wesley Plans Picnic Sunday

An outdoor barbecue, unless it rains, is on the agenda for Wesley Foundations meeting this Sunday. Methodist students will leave today for the annual Spring conference of the Methodist Student movement at Wenatchee, Washington. Newman Club will hold the last supper of the year at their meeting this Sunday, April 28th.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
 An outdoor barbecue is on Wesley's agenda for the meeting Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Methodist church. Students interested in attending the spring conference of the Methodist Student Movement at Wenatchee, Washington, April 26, 27, 28, will leave Moscow Friday and return Sunday. V. J. Olsen will talk on "Economics and Religion" this Sunday at 3 p.m. at the CCC. The next meeting of College Forum will be May 5.

NEWMAN CLUB
 Newman Club will hold the last supper of the year on Sunday, April 28. The Catholic faculty members, and high school seniors will be guests for this event.

Social Calendar

APRIL 26—
 Public Events Assembly, 11 a.m.
 Delta Gamma Dance
 Attic Club Card Party
 Alpha Chi Dance
 Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance
 Sigma Chi Dance

APRIL 27—
 Junior-Senior Prom, Les Elgart
 Sig Alpha Olympics

ARG BANQUET
 Arg staff members will hold their annual Spring banquet May 27 in the Strynga Room of the SUB. Argonaut keys for working on the paper for five semesters will be awarded. Students on the news, women's page, copy desk, and sports staffs will be invited to attend.

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