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Junior Elections Show Campus Politics Beneficial

Some schools report it very difficult to get enough students out for a class election to make it worth while holding one. That this condition does not prevail at Idaho was shown last night when 139 Juniors, the largest number to attend a Junior meeting in the history of the school, crowded a large room in the "Ad" building to capacity to elect officers. Some contend that campus politics are detrimental to the school but if they can succeed in arousing enough enthusiasm to break all previous records, their existence needs no other justification.

A more orderly or cut and dried election is hard to imagine. Each side made its nomination for each office and immediately moved that the nominations be closed to the complete satisfaction of both factions. After the votes were counted, of course, the "ins" were still satisfied—and the "outs" were making plans for next election. The Argonaut sees in campus politics the only means possible of maintaining any live interest in student body and class elections.

Class of '29 Please Read Carefully

So far nothing has been heard from the class of '29 in regard to contributing the desired ten iron men for a new gym. With the possible exception, pardon, of numerous complaints and threats to kill ve editor. But despite these evidence of generosity on the part of the Freshmen, there is still time for them to redeem their batting average and demonstrate that they are interested in their university ten dollars' worth.

The means of thus demonstrating their willingness to contribute towards a bigger and better Idaho is simple. If the officers, who will be elected soon, are desirous of having their names go down as benefactors of the institution, they will call a meeting of the class and by dint of oratory or force will see that the class does the right thing.

Welcome, Omega Alpha

The group of girls who have banded together to form the latest addition to Idaho's "sorority row" are welcomed by the entire campus as an independent group who have taken a step beneficial to the university. Such an action is always a difficult one, as there are innumerable obstacles in the way of housing and organization to be met. But the members of Omega Alpha will find the existing fraternities and sororities glad and willing to aid in any way possible. The formation of a new group of this kind is always an indication of Idaho's growth and adds strength to an already strong fraternal spirit.

As though in answer to its query, The Argonaut notes that the Inter-fraternity council has asked the Executive board to furnish a championship trophy for intra-mural sports. While the matter is under consideration, it might be suggested that the trophy should be a worth while one and should be given to the group winning the most points in all intra-mural sports. The group winning it should not be given permanent possession until it has won it for three years in succession.

NEW STUDENTS SHOW INTEREST IN METHOD

Questionnaire by Mason, Reveals Percentage of Enrollment Appeal

(By Leland Chapman)

Interesting facts regarding the method Idaho uses in interesting prospective students and the appeal of such methods have just been issued from the office of Edward F. Mason, director of publicity. The statistics are the result of the opinions of the students attending Idaho this year for the first time, and will be used in shaping the campaign for new students in 1926.

A questionnaire was sent to the 744 students entering Idaho for the first time this year, and from this number 579 answered the questions from which the statistics are compiled.

Sheet Gives New Facts

The memorandum sheet prepared by Mr. Mason shows that five principal facts are revealed, which sum up the student attitude toward inducement to enter university. "It reveals that less than half the new students come direct from Idaho high schools; a third of the new students make their decision without corresponding with university officials; personal influence is nearly four times as effective as reading matter; that student influence has twice the value of alumni influence and four times the value of fac-

ulty influence; and that the University catalog is the most potent influence among publications, but the catalog is sent only to those who request it after some other medium has excited their interest."

Answers are Interesting

The questionnaire was circulated all over the campus, and the questions were well known to many individuals besides freshmen. The exact results of the questions might interest many besides those in the publicity office. They are:

"Those with whom publicity office initiated correspondence, 326 or 42% those who wrote to publicity office or registrar, 179 or 24%; not heard of until they registered or reserved rooms, 258 or 35%; not yet on record in publicity, registrars or bursar's offices, Sept. 11, 115 or 15%; and those coming from Idaho high school senior classes of 1925, 359 or 48%. The number influenced most by some person equals 449 or 78%, and those most influenced by reading matter, 130 or 22%. A total of 381 or 66% wrote for information while only 192 or 33% did not write. The number choosing between Idaho and another school was 458 or 79% while those choosing between Idaho and staying at home was 98 or only 17%.

Among the principal factors which influenced students to come to Idaho, a university student's claimed 312, the university catalog 261, an alumnus 145, a booklet from a university department 116, a letter from a student 76, and a university faculty member 75. Several other factors claimed the attentions of a few other students.

Bulletin Board

Announcements, lost and found items, notices of club meetings, or similar short items will be run in this column if they are put in the Argonaut box under the bulletin board or mailed to 109 Monday or Thursday nights.

A. S. U. I. Handbooks Printed
The Executive board has authorized the printing of 500 copies of an A. S. U. I. handbook which will contain the A. S. U. I. constitution. These are to be given to those students desiring them who call at the Graduate Manager's office. They will be ready the first of next week.

WANTED

Wanted—Two first class proof readers for The Argonaut, girls preferred. See editor at the staff meeting Wednesday in Room 306.

Attention, Upperclassmen
All Juniors and Seniors who have not had their pictures taken for the Gem of the Mountains are urged by Herbert Kurlberg, editor, to do so immediately as the cuts will have to be made very soon. The heads of all groups are asked to see that their underclassmen do the same.

APPLY FOR TEACHING

Students who wish to secure teaching positions for next year should call at the Department of Placement Service (Room 110 Ad) and fill out the necessary blanks at the earliest possible dates. Early registration with the department is necessary if it is to give the best service.

NEW COURSES

The following new courses for the second semester have been announced by the department of classical languages: Greek 14, Scientific Terminology, Greek 18, Greek Art, History 14, Roman Civilization. These courses are open to all students.

NEW FORESTRY COURSE

"Modern Forestry," the first forestry course open to non-forestry students started Tuesday. The course is open to all students and deals with the generalities of forest problems.

Special Assembly Saturday

There will be a special assembly at 3:00 P. M., Saturday at which Dr. Ira Landrith will speak.

Tau Mem Aleph

There will be an important meeting of Tau Mem Aleph at 7:30 Monday evening at the Moose Hall.

Uniform English Test

All students take for the uniform English test given during registration may make arrangements for taking it on Tuesday. See Miss Jones in room 209 Administration building.

G. M. M....

2500 REGISTER AT U. S. C.

Southern California, Feb. 9.—(P. I. P.)—More than twenty-five hundred students have registered for University Avenue classes, excluding the Law and Dental schools and the Metropolitan College downtown, at this date.

U. OF C. PLANTS EVERGREENS

Six hundred evergreen trees have been set out on the campus of the University of Colorado to relieve the monotony of the campus during the winter.

KENWORTHY

Sunday and Monday
REGINALD DENNY

"CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD"

THE VANDAL THEATRE

Friday and Saturday
HOOT GIBSON

"SPOOK RANCH"



(By Lucille Eaton)

DID YOU KNOW?

That the picture-machine operator can see anyone sitting in the back row of the Kenworthy balcony?

That your folks found out registration was only \$20 instead of \$50?

That it is too muddy now to approach the arboretum from the North but that the south approach is like a boulevard?

That your girl is expecting a Valentine from you?

The crocheted finger bowl is today awarded Oscar Pinchpenny who after four days of fraternally razzing has not yet threatened to move to the dorm.

This job of writing boners would surely be a cluch, if we could write a pome To fill that last long inch.

ONE DUMB FROSH THINKS A STAG PARTY IS AN ANIMAL SOCIAL.

Suspense and Mystery

The door slowly opened and she stepped into the classroom.

Briskly she walked toward the front. Every eye was upon her. A snicker ran through the rows of students, then someone laughed outright. Red-faced, she turned and fled through the door. On her exit unsurpressed howls of glee burst from the throats of the hundred and fifty men in Military class!

If you have your ticket bought for home anyway, you might send an ugly Valentine to that Prof who gave you a flunk in Spanish.

Willie Trot tried to be funny and said that a bald headed Indian wears feathers to keep his wigwam.

"This book will make a man of you," said the monkey as he handed his son Darwin's Origin of the Species.

Say, girls, you are always chawing about how little manners the men have, how about dragging your own out once in a while? I saw one of you pass up a fellow without a word of thanks, who had been holding the Ad building door open for you for three solid minutes.

THIS HERE RAIN IS HARD ON:

Mae Mathieu's new fur coat.
Dean Messinger's velocipede.
Miklo's picture gallery.
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Upperclassmen's Cuts May Be Removed; New Grading System

Under the new absence ruling recently adopted, students registered in courses above 100 may take cuts from classes provided they have an average of above 5. point for the previous semester, according to Ella Oleson, registrar. This privilege, granted to upperclass students, may be removed at any time the students abuses the privilege, or if he is particularly low in the course he is registered in.

All other class cuts have the penalty of one-tenth credit taken from the total semester credits unless they are excused within three days after the students returns to the university. The following changes are to go into effect this semester:

That absences due to illness shall be excused in the Registrar's office upon the filing therein by the student of a statement signed by a physician, the resident nurse, parent, or the chairman of the committee on Health and Housing, certifying that the student was necessarily absent on account of sickness.

That the limit of unexcused absences in any course, subsequent to registration therein, shall be twice the number of class meetings per week in that course; and if a student is absent in excess of that limit, he shall be dropped from the course with a grade of "I," subject to the approval of his dean.

Students who have attained an average of 5 in the work of any semester shall be excused from the provisions of the university regulation governing general attendance in all courses numbered above 100 for which they are registered the following semester; provided that such privilege may be withdrawn at any time upon evidence that it is being misused. It is understood that such excuses do not exempt a student from any of the required work of the course or from the ten per cent cut in grades for absences at certain specified times.

Pi Sigs Hold Big Auction of Old Goods

"What am I offered for this second-hand worn once sport sweater?" name a price—and it's yours!"

Thus rang the shrill cries of the auctioneer at the annual spring clearance auction at one of the sorority houses on the campus last week. Christmas presents, tight shoes, skirts, diaphanous fingerie of all filmy descriptions, hosiery—in fact, everything saleable, went under the auctioneer's hammer for a price.

The sale, while held under the guise of an auction, was really private, and supposedly secret. Many a poor goof's well-presented manicure set and daddy's Christmas slippers changed hands at the clearance of junk and otherwise. Bidding was spirited on some articles of wearing apparel, it is said, and many excellent buys and sales were made.

What the actual realization in cold cash was and whether the auctioneer took a commission are not known.

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A home talent production sponsored by the Moscow lodge of Elks will be given at the Kenworthy theatre, February 22 and 23 and may be shown in Pocatello the following day, February 24. The production is to be "Purple Flashes," a lively musical revue and comedy. The cast will be made up of the local Elks chorus, a musical organization of merit, which consists of about thirty members.

The performance is to be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McNaughton, who are capable of making the show a real success, having had charge of the production while it was playing in the northwest last year. "Purple Flashes," is said to compare very favorably with the best of the road shows of the year. It has been recommended for the support of the students.

STORMS PREVAIL THROUGHOUT WORLD DURING WEEK

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not surpassed in a century of French history. The countryside of France, along the banks of the Seine, like that of Germany, has been flooded and much ruin spread in the wake of the storms. Belgium and Holland have felt the terrific storms. Dikes have been broken in Holland and the already lowland lake country has been made into a larger lake. Industrial centers of Holland have been forced to close their doors because the water has reached the lower floors of the factories. Towns in the flood areas have been transformed into Venices and transportation is carried on by means

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Victor Record No. 19921, 10-inch

HODGINS



Unusual Weather

In addition to the rain the unusual weather has made itself felt by the lack of cold weather. Last year-unofficial thermometers registered as low as 21 degrees below zero. The coldest registered thus far this year has been eight degrees above, this on January 27. In other places in the northwest cold has given way to rains and windstorms. Portland has seen comparatively warm weather this winter. Last year the Willamette froze over with ice sufficiently thick to support the weight of automobiles. Rains have taken the place of the snow and ice in the Willamette valley.

In Moscow there have been 2.32 inches of rainfall during the last ten days. This is 2. inches above the normal amount for the month of February.

Throughout Idaho, Oregon and Washington unsurfaced highways have

suffered and in places roads are impassable to automobiles and heavier traffic.

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NEW ABSENCE RULE GRANTS PRIVILEGES

Upperclassmen's Cuts May Be Removed; New Grading System

Under the new absence ruling recently adopted, students registered in courses above 100 may take cuts from classes provided they have an average of above 5. point for the previous semester, according to Ella Oleson, registrar. This privilege, granted to upperclass students, may be removed at any time the students abuses the privilege, or if he is particularly low in the course he is registered in.

All other class cuts have the penalty of one-tenth credit taken from the total semester credits unless they are excused within three days after the students returns to the university. The following changes are to go into effect this semester:

That absences due to illness shall be excused in the Registrar's office upon the filing therein by the student of a statement signed by a physician, the resident nurse, parent, or the chairman of the committee on Health and Housing, certifying that the student was necessarily absent on account of sickness.

That the limit of unexcused absences in any course, subsequent to registration therein, shall be twice the number of class meetings per week in that course; and if a student is absent in excess of that limit, he shall be dropped from the course with a grade of "F," subject to the approval of his dean.

Students who have attained an average of 5 in the work of any semester shall be excused from the provisions of the university regulation governing general attendance in all courses numbered above 100 for which they are registered the following semester; provided that such privilege may be withdrawn at any time upon evidence that it is being misused. It is understood that such excuses do not exempt a student from any of the required work of the course or from the ten per cent cut in grades for absences at certain specified times.

Pi Sigs Hold Big Auction of Old Goods

"What am I offered for this second-hand worn once sport sweater?" "Name a price—and it's yours!"

Thus rang the shrill cries of the auctioneer at the annual spring clearance auction at one of the sorority houses on the campus last week. Christmas presents, tight shoes, skirts, diaphanous lingerie of all filmy descriptions, hosiery—in fact, everything saleable, went under the auctioneer's hammer for a price.

The sale, while held under the guise of an auction, was really private, and supposedly secret. Many a poor goof's well-presented manicule set and daddy's Christmas slippers changed hands at the clearance of junk and otherwise. Bidding was spirited on some articles of wearing apparel, it is said, and many excellent buys and sales were made.

What the actual realization in cold cash was and whether the auctioneer took a commission are not known.

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ELKS TO PRESENT "PURPLE FLASHES"

A home talent production sponsored by the Moscow lodge of Elks will be given at the Kenworthy theatre, February 22 and 23 and may be shown in Potlatch the following day, February 24. The production is to be "Purple Flashes," a lively musical revue and comedy. The cast will be made up of the local Elks chorus, a musical organization of merit, which consists of about thirty members.

The performance is to be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McNaughton, who are capable of making the show a real success, having had charge of the production while it was playing in the northwest last year. "Purple Flashes," is said to compare very favorably with the best of the road shows of the year. It has been recommended for the support of the students.

STORMS PREVAIL THROUGH- OUT WORLD DURING WEEK

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not surpassed in a century of French history. The countryside of France, along the banks of the Seine, like that of Germany, has been flooded and much ruin spread in the wake of the storms. Belgium and Holland have felt the terrific storms. Dikes have been broken in Holland and the already lowland lake country has been made into a larger lake. Industrial centers of Holland have been forced to close their doors because the water has reached the lower floors of the factories. Towns in the flood areas have been transformed into Venices and transportation is carried on by means

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of boats.
In addition to the rain the unusual weather has made itself felt by the lack of cold weather. Last year official thermometers registered as low as 21 degrees below zero. The coldest registered thus far this year has been eight degrees above, this on January 27. In other places in the northwest cold has given way to rains and windstorms. Portland has seen comparatively warm weather this winter. Last year the Willamette froze over with ice sufficiently thick to support the weight of automobiles. Rains have taken the place of the snow and ice in the Willamette valley.

In Moscow there have been 2.32 inches of rainfall during the last ten days. This is 2. inches above the normal amount for the month of February. Throughout Idaho, Oregon and Washington unsurfaced highways have

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