

The Idaho Argonaut

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Teacher-Rating Does Work

Reed College in Portland, Oregon, is one of several outstanding institutions which systematically invite students to appraise courses and instructors. Now that a similar plan has been proposed for Idaho, let's look at some of the advantages as found from actual use at Reed College.

For such a plan to be successful it must be carried out with sincerity on the part of each student. The appraisals must be thoughtful and objective. On this basis the president and faculty council at Reed College found the student ratings a substantial help in evaluating the services of members of the faculty.

The idea was also found to be an aid to the college officials in viewing one course or one instructor against a background of all other courses and instructors which the student had previously had. Each class filled out appraisal sheets, then without signing their name, they sealed them in envelopes and they weren't opened until the term grades were in.

A student rating plan was presented before the Faculty-Staff Welfare committee last week by ASUI President Wall Smith. If carried out right the proposal looks good. Some instructors have already unofficially declared they would cooperate and others have taught at schools before coming to Idaho where the plan was in use. —G.D.

Laundry Bags Forever

In the decades that college students have been sending their laundry home, the laundry bag—like the jalopy, clothes fads and elections—has become a distinguishing feature of the American college.

For the student the laundry bag is essential as a source of clean shirts, shorts, slips, and dummies. But it has become far more important as a source of midnight nourishment. The arrival of laundry bags is sure to bring a delightful treasure of cakes, cookies, candy and fruit hiding among the T-shirts.

For the mothers, the laundry bag is essential as a sure line of communication with sons and daughters. The children may be too busy to write but there always seems to be time to soil clothes and send them home. Undoubtedly the contents of a laundry bag tell much of health and dates, of work and play to a mother's discerning eye.

Probably, too, mothers with their children away at school look forward to the arrival of the laundry bag—its shabby cover bringing an opportunity to wash and bake and take care of the family.

The appearance of coin-operated washing machines on the campus has had little effect on the number of laundry bags leaving the university station; and there seems to be little indication that the number will decrease—because nobody ever found a cake in a Bendix. —H.R.

Activities—Not Classes—Have More Benefits, Students Say

The question: "Which has the greater effect on students, educational facilities or extra-curricular activities?" received serious consideration from several students and turned into a party for Blue Bucket Inn employees who were supposedly washing dishes and mixing cokes. The answers received from those giving thought to the matter were:

Lee Kelly, ATO: "Educational facilities. I am impressed by the lack of them."

Roger Chichester, town man: "Extra-curricular activities. enable you to forget about the rest."

Beverly Stone, Alpha Phi: "Extra-curricular activities on this campus seem to have more attention devoted to them than the educational facilities."

Gwen Waltman, Delta Gamma: "Educational facilities. That is why we come to school even if it isn't what we always get."

The Bucket crew answered in this way:

Gwen Thompson, Ridenbaugh: "Scholastic activities have more effect. Lots of girls marry men they met in classes."

Sherm Welsgerber, town man: "Not knowing to a sufficient degree of accuracy, I therefore hesitate to implicate for fear of committing an error that would be difficult to eradicate."

Roger McHan, town man: "I have been hooked (I'm lovely, I'm engaged, I use soap), therefore I'm in the back seat of Sherm's boat."

Leaving the Bucket, the Inquiring Reporter found Joe Medicoe standing in an insignificant corner. His reply: "Activities? Who's got activities?"

Lawyers, Farmers Claim Same Victory

Local Barristers Defeated 79-2 By Ag Students

The members of the Bench and Bar Society, in their inebriated state, completely amazed all who were at the gym Saturday afternoon. The local barristers were inspired by the supreme efforts of Carl Kitchen, a prominent local bartender, who finally got his second wind after warming up, and was able to stand long enough to jump center so the game could start.

The farmers showing excellent conditioning and endurance, controlled the first quarter with their speed, torrid shooting, and baffling passing attack.

At the start of the second quarter with the score reading 33-0, the kindly agriculturalists humanely decided to restrain their boundless energy and not let the score get too high. Keith Ralstin, diminutive Ag forward, spent most of the time waking up a puny looking lawyer who insisted on sleeping under the barristers' basket.

Used Two Teams
With four minutes left in the first half the winded slysters fielded two teams, one at each end of the floor, but the fatigue was too great and the Ag men increased their lead to 49-0 at the halftime.

The chief lawyer threat was Boyd Hansen who argued and waved a rule book at the referees; after much of this arguing the haggling and exhausted lawyer had to be carried from the floor.

Referee Jack Rainey, a neutral and a gentleman, ruled that Bob Eystone had raised his eyebrow and Miss Odberg was entitled to two free throws. Due to her outstanding physique, she climbed to the balcony from which she dropped the free throws into the side basket.

The Ag club wishes to congratulate the members of the Bench and Bar Society for their finest performance in this traditional game.

Truth Will Out

Removing the wiper cover from their basketball equipment, the Ag school trounced the law students 24 to 11. The law school's inability to capitalize on the use of six men, which they tried to use three different times, cost the victory.

The character of the law school was revealed to the tune of 26 personal fouls while the Ag students committed but 2. Substitution was patterned after W.S.C. only using many more men. Everyone in both schools appeared to be on the floor at one time or another.

Argo-Nauties

There was a young lady from Trent
Who said she knew what it meant.
When men asked her to dine,
Gave her cocktails and wine,
She knew what it meant—but she went.

"Sambo, wake up."
"Ah kaint."
"Why kaint you?"
"I aint asleep."

"Sneague."
"Snoineagle, snowl."
"Sneither, shotrich."

Early to bed and early to rise—
Makes men miss about half of their lives—
My girl just had her appendix removed.
Do you think you'll recognize her?

There was a man who loved the bees
He always was their friend
He used to sit upon their hives
But—They stung him in the end.

"Did the doctor mean it when he said you wouldn't live a week if you didn't stop chasing women?"
"I'll say he did—I was chasing his wife."

If all the students who slept in class were placed end to end, they would be more comfortable.

Lawyer Ingenuity Stuns Farmers As Barristers Win

The noticeable lack of joy surrounding the Ag school today is reminiscent of the shocked silence in Mudville after the useless efforts of the Mighty Casey. The stunning victory of the lawyers by a score of 102 to 2½ is evidence enough.

Five strong men of the law school, wearing their judicial robes displayed a basketball offensive that would put our friend of the neighbor school, Jack Friel, to shame and dishonor. It was an open comedy of brains in a completely relaxed attitude making foolishness of agricultural brawn.

At the end of the first quarter the score read a 49 to 0 root, with the agricultural students trying to bribe the first year mathematics students into interpreting the score for them. The gloom over the farmers' bench was so thick and morale so low, it was feared at first that the government had removed all farm subsidies. Instructions were sent to the lawyers to ease up and for the second and third quarters the lawyers did not attempt any field goals.

Sam Seeres 2
During this lull supplied by the lawyers, an event that brought the cheering ag students to their feet proved to be only a quirk of mother nature. Having endowed Sam Kaufman of the law school with an abundance of pounds, there was a mixture of the ball and Sam. So with the aid of mother nature again, in the form of a healthy ag student, Sam, Butterball Sam, to be concise, went flying into the air and scored an amazing two points. The ag students demanded credit for the goal, as the noise of the school farms could be heard registering disapproval in the form of cows, sheep, etc. The lawyers consented.

A few more baskets in the final quarter and the gun ended the game with the score 102 to 2½. The half point? That was the result of a foul shot the farmers almost made.

Dear Jason

That "College students greatly prefer news and factual information... for their leisure reading." ("News Preferred in Periodicals," Tuesday, February 17), is a great shock to me. But even more of a shock was that: "... Time (was) heading the list, followed by Newsweek and Life," and that: "Second choice was Reader's Digest... with 73 percent..."

This might be the type of reading material suitable for high school students not yet weaned from periodicals that think for them. But an additional fact, that the survey of student reading habits was taken among university philosophy students makes the student's choice of material seem appalling.

Says Views Are Original
Among representative student views are those views presented in debates or in the ARGONAUT. In general such views are well thought out and are the student's own opinions—opinions not expressed by the four periodicals previously mentioned.

We should read news if interested in current problems. But that the highest percentage of students read almost exclusively the four most conservative periodicals in America today, to me, shows one thing: that students who read exclusively such periodicals are not interested in formulating their own answers to current problems.

Ed. Note—Possibly students aren't too interested in current problems after digging through heavy

At Idaho
BILL BREWER
Smokes
Chesterfields

He says:
"They suit my taste. They're easy on my throat."

A nation-wide survey shows that Chesterfields are TOPS with College Students from coast-to-coast.

Idaho Custodian Tells Of 'Old Days' At University

There are few people who know the University of Idaho and its history as well as Fred Skog, head janitor here at the university. Always "on the go," and always friendly, Mr. Skog has been working here for 39 years.

Born in Stillwater, Minn., Mr. Skog moved to Moscow in 1906. "Moscow was just a small frontier town then with very muddy streets," remembers Fred Skog.

"The University of Idaho had been established, but it wasn't very large. Then the first administration building burned down. I helped clear the bricks away after the fire and then helped with the building of the new building."

"Moved In"
In 1909 the administration building was completed and they "moved in," Skog remarked. The only other buildings on the campus were Ridenbaugh hall, the old engineering building, the women's gymnasium, the two mining buildings and four hundred students. The commencement exercises were held in the women's gymnasium and the mail and express were hauled to the administration building in a one horse rig from the post office in Moscow.

Students Accepted

Amos Pflug and Coyt Payseur, pre-med students, have been notified of their acceptance by the University of Oregon, School of Medicine.

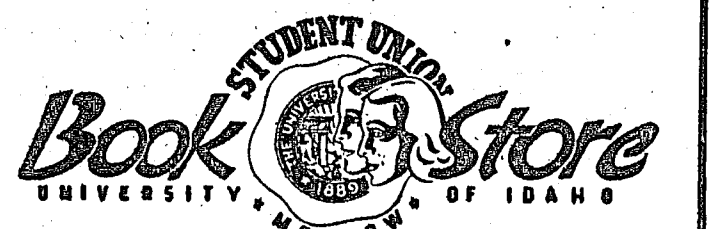
This adds two more to the list of Idaho pre-med students that have been accepted by a medical school for the September term.

Many a man thinks he has an open mind when it is merely vacant.

ing. When the Ad building burned, the steps were saved and used in different places on the campus. Later they were placed where they are today and called the Memorial steps.

ALL BOOKS NOW WILL BE SOLD IN THE BOOKSTORE

Downstairs Lounge Will Re-open



SPRING Is Just Around the Corner

When Warm Days Arrive Meet Your Friends at

Wright's Fountain

USO HOLDS PAJAMAS DANCE
Students at Utah State College recently sponsored a "Snowball Pajamaree" in conjunction with their Winter Carnival. Dancers had to be attired in nighties and pajamas to gain admission. Says the Utah State Student Life: "Couples who previously gave the impression of sleepy dancing found this affair to their liking!"

Sign in a Real Estate office: "Get a lot while you're young!"


Sit and Blow the Breeze
Eat the Foods that Please
Live a Life of Ease.
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504 S. Main Phone 2201

Placement Bureau Schedules Speech

W. W. Bessett will speak at a meeting of men interested in employment with the Aluminum company of America, according to H. H. Campbell, director of the university placement bureau.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Ad 208 and any men interested may call at the placement bureau, room 204 in the Ad building, Mr. Campbell said.

OSC VOTES FOR SENATORS

A proposed constitution to be presented before students of Oregon State College in a forthcoming election provides for senatorial positions for five faculty members. The OSC "Senate" is similar to Idaho's Executive board.

Girls, Take Your "Man" to the Spinsters' Skip In a Taxi

Neely's TAXI
DIAL 4111

DGs Hold Dinner Dance With Theme 'DG Man'

"Go West Young Man" was the theme of the Kappa Alpha Theta dinner dance held Saturday night. Delta Gamma also held a dinner dance Saturday night with the theme of "D. G. Man."

Tau Kappa Epsilon held a banquet breakfast after initiation, and Sigma Nu will hold their initiation dance next Saturday. "Blue Champagne" is the theme of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance Friday night. "Klub Kappa" was the theme of the Kappa Kappa Gamma dinner dance.

Delta Tau Delta
Dick Boyle, newly elected president, returned Sunday from the U of Oregon where a Delt regional conference was held. Sunday dinner guest was Professor Fred Werth. An exchange will be held Wednesday with Hays Hall.

Pi Beta Phi
Sunday dinner guests included Warren Briggs, Kleal Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Martin.

Alpha Tau Omega
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kelley were Sunday dinner guests.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
"Klub Kappa" was the theme of the annual Upperclassmen's dinner dance held Saturday night for juniors and seniors. Dinner was served at the house. General chairman was Bobbie Jean Douglass, and Jane Blakely was in charge of decorations. Music was furnished by KUOI.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
House guests are Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Edmark of Nampa, who recently completed a tour of Europe.

Delta Delta Delta
Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hall Macklin, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Logan, Mr. Glen Lockery, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hosack, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bowlby.

Beta Theta Pi
Earl Brockman was a Sunday dinner guest.

Delta Gamma
"D. G. Man" carried out the theme of the annual Upperclassmen's dinner dance which was held Saturday. Top hats, canes, and hearts portrayed the theme.

Sigma Nu
Mrs. J. Hooper, Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Gregory and Noel Thomas of Lewiston were Sunday dinner guests.

Kappa Alpha Theta
The first annual four year dance was held Saturday with the theme of "Go West, Young Man." Kibby McClum was general chairman.

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Five Dollars Helps To Feed Chinese Student 15 Days

By MARY LOUISE WILL
Five dollars could feed a Chinese student at one of the bombed out Chinese universities for 15 days. Ten dollars could provide 6 to 10 textbooks for a European student who is now entirely dependent on mimeographed sheets for texts.

Fifteen dollars would support a tubercular student for a week in one of the few student sanatoria available in the devastated countries of the Far East and Europe. Twenty-five dollars would provide tuition for a refugee student for two months rest cure from his war-torn homeland.

Idaho students and faculty will be given the opportunity to participate in this cause during a drive to be held in early March.

Business Students Planning Banquet
Plans for a spring banquet have been made by the school of business chamber of commerce. Several prominent people are being contacted as speakers for the dinner, Bert Sotensen, president, remarked.

Other plans made at a recent meeting include field trips to be taken in the near future. These will include visits to chambers of commerce in several small towns and tours of several industrial plants and business firms of Spokane.

LIBRARY MUSIC
The University of Oregon recently began record concerts in the browsing room of their library. The concerts are held daily from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.

Idaho Nuisances To Get Bad Time

Dark days lie ahead for Idaho's insects, rodents and weeds. The men who do most of the insect and weed killing in Idaho, operators of both ground and air custom spray and dust rigs, will gather at Moscow February 24 and 25 for the university's annual commercial pest control conference. The event is being sponsored by the department of entomology.

Program topics announced by H. C. Manis, head of the department, include: livestock parasite control, a review of 1947 results with DDT, possibilities of some of the newer insecticides, legislation affecting commercial pest control in Idaho, and possibilities of vapor spraying by airplane.

Miss Lee Visits
A recent visitor in the Home Economics department was Mrs. Thelma Lee, school lunch supervisor of the state department of public instruction at Boise. Miss Ruth Johnson also visited the department this week. She graduated from the University of Idaho and is employed as home economist of the Harper-Magee Equipment company of Spokane.

CLASSIFIEDS
Ads may be purchased in the Graduate Manager's office. No ads will be run unless paid in advance.

WANTED—A ROUND TRIP RIDE
to Nampa this weekend. Can leave Friday noon. Call Dick Norton, 22990, Pine hall.

\$10 REWARD—FOR RETURN OF
man's Clothcraft gray gabardine topcoat, size 38 long—taken from Ridenbaugh hall Friday night. Ted Kass, 623 S. Adams, or Sigma Nu house.

A GREY GABARDINE TOPCOAT
with a "Meffert and Johnson of Boise" label and a yellow wool scarf were taken by mistake Friday at Forney hall. Would owner please call Jack Trautman at 2258 for exchange.

LOST—BLACK SCHAEFFER PEN
Friday between Delta Gamma house and the Perch. Finder please contact Barbara Schaff, Delta Gamma.

Then there was the moron who worked in the cemetery and had 5,000 men under him.

Here's More About JASON

tastes indicates that Time magazine takes care of that. The daily papers give collegiate readers up to the minute news developments. The Arg can't boast of any columnists such as Drew Pearson or Dorothy Thompson so the sheet stays mainly local.

Arg Gets Complaints
Readers whose letters have been cut have complained, but never by mail, and never by groups of 74.

The Arg staff isn't impressed by their complaints. Every few weeks the paper warns readers to keep their letters short. If the notes are too long and space is too short, the staff starts blue-penciling.

Readers always complain afterwards. The Arg is guilty of ruining the entire meaning of the letter. Sometimes the rag even inserts ideas the author never had. Or so they tell us.

Usually, if the staff member who edits the letter (generally Jason) knocks out the first two adjectives preceding each noun, along with

UP TO 6 TIES \$1
If you have ties you don't care for, here's your chance to trade 'em in for the kind you'd like. Pick out from one to six of your present ties, send them to us with one buck, and we'll return to you an equal number from our large stock as close as possible to the style and color you specify. Send one to six ties and \$1 today to HOLLYWOOD TIE EXCHANGE 439 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles 5, Calif.

At Idaho PAT KJOSNESS Smokes Chesterfields

She says: "I have tried them all, and Chesterfield is my favorite cigarette." A nation-wide survey shows that Chesterfields are TOPS with College Students from coast-to-coast.

alternate descriptive clauses, the meaning is changed little. The letter is shortened so it fits the allotted space.

Literary Experts
And then there are the letters that try journalists' souls. Occasionally we receive a gem from an Ag major or a forester or possibly a Home Economist that is written better than any Arg staffer could possibly write.

Unfortunately, none of these Emersons in forestry green or Ag brown can be induced to work on the college news sheet. They're too busy.

Different Lecture
Arg staffers were surprised to learn yesterday that Hubert Herring, the noted author and lecturer, who spoke on Scandinavia here last Tuesday, spoke the same evening at Washington State College. His subject: "Argentina, The Problem Child of the Western Hemisphere."

Versatile, these lectures. From Sweden to Argentina in one day!

RECORDS "HITS OR CLASSICS" MAC'S

Don't Want the Cold Shoulder? Then Send Her a Dozen Red Roses from Scott's Flower & Gift Shop "Say it with flowers" 314 S. Main Phone 7191

Stripes that are stoppers...

Perhaps you won't stop traffic in these new "Stopper Stripes" by Van Heusen. But you will stop more than your share of admiring glances. These smart new patterns are exclusive with Van Heusen—you'll find them on no other shirts! All of them boast new low-setting "Comfort Contour" collar styling and other fine details of Van Heusen's magic seamanship. All Sanforized—a new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size! \$3.95 and \$4.95. PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

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DU PONT Digest

For Students of Science and Engineering

Research simplifies print making with development of "Varigam" Paper

Chemists and physicists make important contributions

Photographic film that has been overexposed or overdeveloped usually means a "hard" or "contrasty" negative—too much silver is deposited on that in the shadows. The opposite effect, a "soft" or "thin" negative, results from underexposure or underdevelopment. At one time photographers had to stock four or five grades of enlarging paper to correct for these conditions and get the right degree of contrast.

To eliminate this expensive, unwieldy situation, scientists developed "Varigam" variable contrast photographic paper. With "Varigam" the whole procedure of getting different degrees of contrast is reversed. Instead of using several grades of paper, the photographer uses only one. He gets variation in contrast by use of filters that control the wave lengths of light reaching the paper, thereby getting finer degrees of contrast than are otherwise possible.

The action of "Varigam" depends on the ability of certain dyes to extend the sensitivity of silver halide emulsions beyond the blue and blue-green regions. This effect was well known to scientists. But "Varigam" has an added feature—it gives high contrast in the blue portion of the spectrum and is also sensitive to light in the green region, with low contrast.

"Varigam" the work of many men

The first job was one for the physical chemists. Silver halide emulsions, normally sensitive to blue light, had to be made to give maximum contrast when exposed to light in this region.

It was known that certain dyes would extend the sensitivity of the emulsion over as far as the infra-red. But they were not practical for photographic paper, being affected by the red safety light used in the darkroom. Research by chemists showed that certain dyes such as 1:1-diethylthiopyridocyanine iodide extended the light sensitivity only to the green region. And, most important, they produced low contrast when used in lower-than-normal concentrations. When such a dye was combined with high-contrast silver halide emulsion, the result was an emulsion that gave high-contrast prints when exposed to blue light, and low-contrast prints when exposed to green light.

Physicists Develop Filters

Physicists made this contrast control a reality by preparing sharp-cutting filters that allow the user to control his printing light selectively. These filters,

Normal print (center) can be obtained from either a "soft" negative (left) or a "hard" negative (right), using "Varigam" variable contrast paper.

TRY OUR SATISFYING HOME-STYLE DINNERS TODAY

VARSAITY

Fellows, Make Some Points by Giving Her Some Nice Jewelry

The Gem Shop

