

The Idaho Argonaut

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Every Student Is Eligible

Well, today is an anticlimax to the slam-bang rigmarole of politics that has been thrown at the American people for the past few months. No politics on the radio, just nothing but silence while the good, old American voter quietly makes up his own mind as for whom he will vote.

And speaking of American voters, I wonder how those folks feel who didn't take the trouble to vote today. Now, I know that most of our readers are not eligible to vote in the national election, but for those who are I hope you get to your polling place before the polls close at 9 p. m.

Of course, there are a heck of a lot of eligible voters for tomorrow's campus elections. And it is this writer's humble opinion that we "youngsters" who can fight in Korea but can't vote should show our elders that we do get out and vote when we're eligible, even though it's only for a campus election.

I sure hope that instructors will realize that a lot of students will be staying up late tonight listening to the election returns. On Wednesday, at least some of the guys that fall asleep in class will have a patriotic excuse. They were interested in their government. In fact it might not be a bad assignment for government students to listen to the returns. There isn't a better method of hearing a democracy work.

With nine weeks exams in the not too distant future, tonight, while you're following the returns, would be a pretty good time to start that important cramming. That way you can kill two birds with one stone. You can keep tabs on how your favorite candidate is coming, and memorize that all important fifth conjugation of the subjunctive mood of the well, you know.

Don't forget that there are men and women running for state and local offices as well. The man or woman who represents our state is just as important as the President.

Maybe the campus elections tomorrow seem quite insignificant alongside the national ones today, but if you have the right to vote—no matter where—it is your duty to vote.

—J. C.

Keep Our Campus Clean

Everyone knows that fall is the dirtiest time of the year. With the leaves falling and the wind blowing dust around it is hard to keep things clean, but until the snow flies we should try as hard as possible to keep the lawns around the living groups as clean as possible.

It is awfully hard to keep a place free from leaves in the fall, but it is not hard to keep them from piling up on the lawns. It only takes a few minutes a day to rake the leaves away and make the campus look much nicer.

Another thing that has been occurring lately is the throwing of waste paper any old place. If you have waste paper to get rid of and there is no refuse can in sight, put it in your pocket until you come to one. It won't hurt you and will add to looks of the campus if you keep the paper off of the lawns and sidewalks.

Let's make the rest of the year an unofficial "Keep The Campus Clean" campaign and have the University of Idaho a clean place to go to school.

—P. M. J.

Pitch Away Them Shoes!

It ain't necessarily so, but somethin's gotta go and it ain't that con dog over thar by that fire-plug. Whall, now I done realized that us'uns is a small group on the campus, but we sure do feel that shoes is an out and out revolt agin what nature provided us with—feet.

Now, ah realize that some of us folk ain't equipped with the most beautiful shoe shapers in the world but it would be darn healthful to get the little things out in some nice clean air 'stead o' them dark dank places you folks call shoes. Ah just can't stand havin' mah toes cooped up in something what done covered some ole milk cow. Why yo never do know what part of that there cow yo gonna get. I declare, makes me shudder to think about it.

Why, my toes 'ud feel like prisoners in them confined spaces. Shucks, ain't yo never felt no urge to run your ten or twelve toes (dependin' on how many yo got) through some nice, soft, goody mud? Nothin' like it.

There's lots of advantages to not wearin' no shoes. First, it's cheaper. (That oughta appeal to the faculty.) Next, you can run further. (That oughta appeal to the girls. Come to think of it, should help the boys, too.) Yo don't make no scuff marks on floors and walls with ole composition soles. (The janitors should like this.) And, of course, yo can always hold feet with your gals.

Dancin' will be lots easier, too. In fact, the living groups kin have lots more contests. They can pick the gal with purtiest feet, with the most toes, or even with the most

Vote for KUOI

U Of Idaho Student Travels In Europe

There are many ways of traveling to Europe and one of the best, according to Joyce Ann Merrel of Ridenbaugh hall, is the program known as Experiment in International Living. This is a non-profit program whereby students of one country travel to another and live in the homes of its people. It is an attempt to have the visiting student receive more than a glossed over view of the country through intimate contacts with its citizens.

Attending Idaho last year was Irene Sterling, who was a representative of the program in Belgium and it was from her that Joyce Ann learned of the program. An inquiry was sent to the headquarters of the organization at Putney, Vermont. Back came a sheaf of questions which asked just about everything except if one had an ingrown toenail. From the answers to these questionnaires some 450 students were selected by the program. Holland was the country Joyce Ann and nine other students selected to visit.

"Expect the unexpected" was what the group was told before they set sail on the fifth of July from New York. "This statement could well be the theme of the program" stated Joyce Ann. While on board ship the group received orientation lectures to acquaint the group to European views on life and politics.

Ship Like Dorn
The ship was a student special carrying some 800 college students to Europe. Thinking of such a ship you conjure up the vision of the barest essential accommodations but Joyce Ann said it was like a dorm, "a wonderful ship."

While in Europe for six weeks Joyce Ann stayed at the home of J. N. Tehenbroek, a professor of dentistry at the university in the town of Groningen in the province of Groningen in northern Holland. The rest of the group who also went to Holland were in homes nearby.

In a new country the differences in language would seem a barrier but it wasn't. The family spoke English except for the two youngest daughters. Joyce Ann said she learned a few words of Dutch such as ney(no) and dag (goodby). Incidentally there were reported a few international romances on the trip.

Carried Own Luggage
What was life like on such an experiment in international living? "Wonderful, never had so much fun in my life." After arriving at Rotterdam the group traveled by train, tram and bus to reach its destination. "We had to carry our own luggage for we weren't supposed to be traveling in style." The group was also limited to 70 dollars apiece which they could take with them for spending money since they were to live like ordinary citizens and not spendthrift American tourists.

The first three weeks were spent with the family at Groningen and on its annual summer vacation on the North Sea. The fourth week the ten experiment students and their ten adopted Dutch friends took a canal trip through the Dutch countryside in a canal boat. The group then chartered a bus and spent six days in Paris where "we saw when, where and what we wanted to see." Joyce and her Dutch friend returned by way of Luxembourg and Belgium to Groningen. The remainder of the time until September 4 was spent with the adopted family.

Answered Questions
During the trip home the group filled out questionnaires on its impressions of the trip and what they felt could be done to better the program in the future. In speaking with Joyce Ann one cannot help but be filled with some of her enthusiasm when she talks about the experiment in international living. "If there are those on the Idaho campus who are thinking about a trip to Europe and would be interested in such a program of seeing Europe, Joyce Ann

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:
U & I steering committee, 4:15 p.m., SUB conference room A. Candidates urged to attend.

Wednesday:
Blue Key, 12:20 p.m., SUB second floor lounge.
I club, 7 p.m., SUB conference room B.

Thursday:
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, 7:30 p.m., Music building room 117. Members urged to attend.

Friday:
Vandal Flying club, 8 p.m., Borah room. Bills collected.

Saturday:
Dames club 8 p.m., Faculty club. Demonstration on home lighting by Washington Water Power.

Sunday:
Ski club, 4:15 p.m., Borah room. Inter-Church council dinner at Canterbury house, 6:30 p.m.

Monday:
4-H club, 6:45 p.m., SUB conference room B.

Tuesday:
Phi Delta Kappa, 7:30 p.m., Vandal room.

Wednesday:
Special Dairy club meeting, 7:30 p.m., room 201 Dairy building. Film "Along the Milky Way" will be shown.

Thursday:
Ag club, 7:30 p.m., Ag Science 104.

Friday:
Pi Gamma Mu, 7:30 p.m., Dr. Hosack's home.

Saturday:
Air Force ROTC rifle team, 7:30 p.m.

University Serves More Than 5000

The University of Idaho will serve more than 5,000 students during the current academic year, Registrar D. D. DuSault reported today. Regular enrollment at the University now stands at 2,857, an increase of 1 per cent over last year's enrollment. In addition, more than 2,000 students will be served through extension and correspondence courses.

Following the national pattern of state universities, the out-of-state enrollment at Idaho this year is again about 18 per cent. For many years the University has drawn students from 40 to 44 states, with missing states generally being in the deep South or New England, but this year, for the first time in history, all 48 states are represented. Various territories and foreign countries are also represented.

says she would be "delighted to help in any way possible." With this first taste of international travel what are Joyce Ann's present travel plans? "I would like to go to Germany as soon as I can scrape up the money."

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DEAR JASON

We have begun to wonder whether or not this paper is really non-partisan. The editor has opposed the Young Democrats on every issue. He has opposed the right of students to vote and has now brought up the threat of perjury to frighten students from the polls.

To be guilty of perjury, one must be guilty of perjury and willfully lie. So long as there is a reasonable doubt as to whether or not a person is a resident, he can not be found guilty of perjury for saying that he is. There is no student at the University of Idaho who doesn't have grounds for a reasonable belief that he is a resident.

Further proof of his partisanship is that the Young Democrats were refused the right to insert a political ad in this paper. The next week a Republican political ad appeared for the Republican nominee for Prosecuting Attorney.

This is the same Republican nominee whose name has appeared so often in this paper for the purpose of scaring students from voting. The prosecuting attorney doesn't seem to want students to vote; the editor of this paper doesn't seem to want students to vote and together they have been using this paper, our paper, to frighten students from voting or even registering.

It is our duty as American citizens to vote. Down through the ages Americans of both sexes, of all religions and races have had to struggle to get and keep their right to vote. Today, this struggle is continuing. Let's do our part by voting.

Edward R. Oksendahl
Robert M. Gibbs
Chester W. Graham

My Dear Young Friends:
Your letter was received with mingled emotions. We took particular exception to the part that read: "This is the — whose NAME appeared so often in this paper—"

We especially noted the part that read, "The editor has opposed — on every issue."

You seem to have forgotten that we keep "back issues" of the paper and are perfectly aware that the gentleman you refer to has not been mentioned except in the same breath as his opponent, and then only as one of three attorneys consulted.

You seem to have ignored the fact that you expected this letter to be published. Believe me, it would have been the easiest thing in the world to have "lost" it. Do you still think we're biased? We printed the whole thing too.

We're sorry that our advertising staff accepted an advertisement that was against our policy. It's not exactly pleasurable to find

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ourselves the target of unsolicited abuse. We are sure Mr. Alsager feels slighted and we apologize. We are sure that the student responsible meant well and we apologize also to Mr. O'Donnell. To the best of our knowledge, (we have not examined the matter) both the candidates for County Prosecutor are men of integrity and ability. No matter how much thought goes into a letter, we often feel obliged to answer. That's our job and if we are not always rewarded by the enchantment of scanning literary masterpieces, we do get paid.

Ed.

AHA-A-A!

Discrimination has been uncovered in the University of Chicago's housing setup, according to the Chicago Maroon.

The Maroon claimed that, university housing files were not being checked for discrimination, by order of the student government. After pressure from the newspaper, the student government official rescinded this order, saying, "A fellow can change his mind can't he?"

Obstacles Not Joe's Fate

It would seem that if a student could make it safely through a Halloween party obstacle course, he could make it through anything. But not Joe Corless. In the annual Delta Tau and Tri Delta party, Joe got through the obstacle courses, electric shockers, ghouls, and odors in fine shape.

But when the rough stuff was over Joe was innocently kneeling on the floor of the living room. Suddenly there was a thud, a crash and the sound of splintering bones. A Tri Delt had fallen on Joe. As a result, he is limping to classes this week because of a sprained ankle.

LOST: \$350,000
University of North Carolina officials promptly cancelled two scheduled football games after an outbreak of polio which struck four UNC students, including a varsity player. The dread disease also took its toll on the North Carolina cock-et book, the cancellation causing a loss of about \$350,000 in gate receipts.

Lad, looking through a telescope: "God!"
Friend: "Aw, gwan, it ain't that powerful."

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

I CAN HEAR IT NOW
Ohio State's 1953 yearbook, *The Maklo*, will be heard as well as seen. In each yearbook there will be a 15-minute phonograph record of some of the sounds most familiar to Ohio State students — the chimes, the marching band, school songs and excerpts from speeches by campus leaders.

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