

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

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HOME CHRISTMAS? MAYBE!

FAILURE of the Union Pacific railway system to grant a one-way fare for University of Idaho students on the Christmas special train to southern Idaho, coupled with the short vacation period, would mean that many students would not be able to go home this Christmas. An attempt has already been made to secure a one-way round trip fare for students, but nothing definite has resulted.

Arguments advanced by the students and administration favoring a one-way fare point to the fact that the Christmas special is a yearly source of income to the railroad and that it is gradually increasing in size. The Union Pacific system, the only railroad operating in southern Idaho, is assured of an ever increasing business resulting from the University of Idaho. With but few exceptions all those who make the trip on the special purchase Pullman berths and the railroad company receives a cut of about 50 per cent on Pullman business. Another argument advanced is that the train travels about 400 miles of the distance without being required to make a stop for the convenience of passengers.

With the increasing business falling to the Union Pacific system because of the University of Idaho it seems that the company should grant this special privilege to college students. There is no reduction of fare for students on the September special train operated by this company when southern Idaho men and women are brought to the campus for the opening of the school year. This train, charging regular fare, brought over 250 students here this fall, and each year the number becomes larger.

Help from the administration must also be received before many of the students, especially those living in the southeastern part of the state, can go home. Because of the short vacation period many cannot afford to go home and will be forced to spend the holidays on the campus or in the near vicinity. Those living at Ashton, Arco, Malad and other towns in the extreme south, must take not less than three days to reach their homes and the same number in coming back, leaving little time to be spent at home. All students living south of Twin Falls will have to leave home New Year's morning and earlier, as the special is scheduled to leave Pocatello that day.

Arriving back on the campus on Wednesday, January 2, classes will start Thursday morning. This means students will go to classes two days and then be out over the week end. As past experience should indicate, there can be little accomplished during two days of class work following a vacation of any length.

Granting of two more days of Christmas vacation by the administration is being sought by the students. This would make it possible for the special to return to the campus on Sunday, January 6, ready for classes the next day. The work missed as a result of omitting classes Thursday and Friday could be made up.

From the viewpoint of the students, many of whom are unable to visit their homes at any time other than Christmas, the university and the railroad company should grant these appeals!

—B. L. M.

THE AXE FOR IDAHO

APPARENTLY the result of as calculating and mercenary plan graduate managers have ever formulated, Idaho, at least as far as the Pacific Coast football conference is concerned, is due for a heavy axe in 1929—a situation that within a year or two may develop into Idaho being dropped from the conference or forgotten. Idaho's fate hangs by a slim thread as her representatives entrain southward for a mere formality of a schedule meeting in Los Angeles next week, to take whatever is left in the way of games.

Regardless of any showing Idaho has made since she entered the conference in 1922; the crack grid eleven of 1922 and 1924 that were a threat to the best on the coast; her high rating in the northwestern division for more than seven years—all has been cast aside in attempting to eliminate Idaho from the conference chain.

Two reasons—inability to secure a gate and, the alleged fact that Idaho and Montana do not furnish first-class competition—are assumed to be the reasons for such action. Well, would not Washington State college or an Oregon school or two come under this category? An equally large crowd could be obtained at Moscow or Missoula as at Pullman. But Washington State is now well considered, and as far as first-class competition goes, Idaho since 1923 has scored three victories over the Cougars to their two over Idaho. Last year Idaho through her showing in the Pacific northwest tied for the Pacific Coast conference. Do Los Angeles sports writers still want to call Idaho "not first-class competition" after the Trojan-Vandal clash last Saturday? No, it is far deeper than that. California teams do not like to come north to dinky "gates". Idaho just isn't even in it. Breaking away from the customary procedure, Washington, U. S. C., California and Stanford months ago mapped out their 1929 schedules, even to the matter of definite dates. They are gradually taking the "baby member" of the conference, U. C. L. A., into their fold, and the showing of Spaulding's men this year has been comparable only to that of Montana. Idaho beat them 20 to 6. UCLA did not win a single conference game. It would not be hard to get bets that Montana would hold them in a playoff for the cellar championship of the 10 teams.

This situation against Idaho began to develop last year. Both Oregon conference members refused to schedule Idaho. Washington negotiations fell through. The "baby" member of the conference was awarded to Idaho while Stanford and U. S. C. sensing walk-aways, condescended to play the Vandals, in California, however. This year it appears improbable that Idaho will get either Oregon or O. S. C.; the California "big three" probably will have nothing to do with her, and Washington, with its schedule already completely filled, is out of the question. The W. S. C. game is traditional and would be played regardless. Idaho stands a chance for a game with U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles or Portland and Montana is sure. Thus Idaho probably will get only three big league games—two of them with weaker conference members. This all implies that Idaho is not "booted out" before 1929.

Money won't get a person everything in life but it goes a long way to making conference football schedules. The efforts of Idaho's representatives at Los Angeles can affect little when five schedules have already been made up. Idaho is due to get the smallest end of the deal—even smaller than the Montana's because O. S. C., Washington, and W. S. C. want games with Montana. With exception of Montana and W. S. C., Idaho will be unpopular on all the other seven schedules.

By the way, who knows what became of the Schwebecker cup that Idaho was to have held for a third of a year because she tied for first place in the Pacific Coast conference race in 1927?

—A. H. T.

GRID HEROES VALUABLE THE AVERAGE football player of the large universities nets his university approximately \$10,000 during his varsity career, according to a statement made recently by Prof. James Weber Lin, of Chicago university, to the Associated Press.

The sum is obtained through gate receipts and alumni endowments. In return he receives only cracked ribs and mean looks from stern professors for falling his courses.

—Lelign Brown and White.

Intercollegiate Press Head Frowns on Use of Honor System

Long-wrangled discussions and advocations for adoption of the much-championed "honor system" on college campuses are just so much "hokey," according to an opinion advanced for The Argonaut by Charles W. Lawrence, editor of the Intercollegiate Press association of the United States. Mr. Lawrence admits the failure of the honor system and points out that "if college deans and students only would admit it, the reason the honor system will not work is that every intelligent student believes it his duty in examinations, at least to mind his own business only and let the other fellow cheat if he thinks it will do him any good."

"After all, what difference does it make? The sheepskin on which a jumble of Latin words are inscribed mean absolutely nothing to a man or woman 10 or 15 years out of college, except, perhaps, as a plaything for the children. So far as can be ascertained, no prospective employer ever asked to see a diploma before granting a job. Many wishing to employ college graduates, it is true, do secure applicants' grades from his dean before hiring him; but it is certain that if these grades do not represent the ability of the students, his job is not long.

"Nor does the college degree or the grades of the student mean much in the social world. It may be fine for a man or woman to flash an honorary scholarship key, but little attention is paid to it except in educational surroundings the person who has cheated his way through college is not likely to find it expedient, in view of his display of intelligence, to 'boast of former scholarly exploits.'"

"In the long run, the heat does not one an injustice but himself and the college institution itself. He may get a good job which he does not deserve, but he'll not hold it long if he was too lazy to pass an examination by his own work. He'll fool no one in the social world. And he'll not fool himself. Undoubtedly he will regret it in after years, but that will be his own hard luck.

"The only institution, then, which has much interest in the cheat is the college itself, which wishes, of course, to turn out a high grade of graduates at the George Washington university may not suffer. Thus it becomes the function of the college and not its students to see that cheating is reduced to a minimum. This being the case, the honor system is a failure, and a return to the old faculty proctor system is not only unobjectionable, but to be desired."

Scientific Method of Grading Quiz Papers and Instructing Sought in Experiment

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(By Intercollegiate Press and University Hatchet)—How would you like to be a human guinea pig?

Students in the medieval history classes of Dr. Lowell Joseph Ragatz at the George Washington university are playing this role in one of the most interesting fact finding experiments in the development of education.

The departments of psychology and education are cooperating with Doctor Ragatz to find a more scientific method for instructing and grading examinations.

Last year the medieval history classes chosen for the purpose were subjected to many varieties of tests, whose results proved both enlightening and encouraging in two salient points especially.

Unsurprising students were grouped into quiz sections according to their respective abilities. Those who made good marks were put together in one class, and those who had intellectual difficulties were placed in another.

Upon checking up it was found that when pupils saw themselves among classmates of their own intelligence, they worked hard to keep up with the group; whereas in a mixed class the poor students were afraid to speak out of fear at being laughed at, under the new arrangement they had the slightest hesitancy.

The personal element plays a great part in the correction of examinations. A single paper given to a group of teachers for correction, varied in marks as much as 30 points. After months of labor Doctor Ragatz has worked out a series of examination questions which can have but a single answer. Several persons may mark the test, but they will always come to the same grade.

This year further experiments are being made with the object of self-education in view, through the aid of Doctor Ragatz' newly published syllabus. This copyrighted work is unique in four respects: It has blank pages for lecture notes, places for maps and picture illustrations, and sample examination questions.

Shortly before chapel time, however, President Wilkins got wind of the plan, and called to his office Bryce Hays, president of the student council. The administration, President Wilkins explained, would not be at all pleased with such a demonstration. Hays reassured the word along, college officials meanwhile starting out to locate the originators of the idea.

It was said that one of the dozen or so men's dormitories was responsible, but none apparently wanted the notoriety, and to avoid all suspicion, decided to attend chapel in a body. The result was that the chapel service was packed to the doors. Dean Klingensham, not unused to being the object of undergraduate disapproval, would not comment, but simply read several passages from the Bible.

CANDLELIGHT

(The lights were out in Forney hall from 5:30 to 11 o'clock Tuesday.)

The poets prate of candle-light And "candle-lighting time," And I'll admit the sentiment Is rather nice in rhyme. But there's no sentiment about The doors all seem ajar. When a flickering feeble candle Supplies all the light there is.

'Tis then you have to have that text That's loaned up on the third floor, And you stumble up the stairway And you bump an open door. The halls are dark as midnight, The doors all seem ajar. There are tables unexpected, And you can't tell where you are.

The telephone keeps ringing, For some curious man must call To ask his sweet young co-ed, "Have you lights there at the hall?" Ah! 'tis then that love's young romance Falls to "blossom like the rose," When the co-ed in her groping Hits the telephone with her nose.

No, the sentiment of candle-light Won't mix with education, Especially the night before A stiff examination.

BUT NIGHTS ARE DIFFERENT That morning— Mary had a cough Sally, several sneezes And Ruth and Dot were both Chilling from the breezes.

They all were too ill To try to go to classes They stayed in bed all day Did those fragile lasses.

That night— Mary slid out, clear out Sally had a sneak date too And Ruth and Dot lost 30 cents "Poking" 'til two.

WHAT PRICE BUILDINGS? Lo, the poor architect, pity his plight, While the campus is sleeping, he tolls in the top of his three-legged stool. He draws arches and dreams of the P. E. school.

Times of enjoyment—little worry to him, Small hours of the morning—plates to get in, Lights hang from the ceiling and shine in his face, He curses the glare, says "to hell with the place."

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OBEBLIN, Ohio, (IP)—A carefully laid plan on the part of the greater part of the Oberlin college student body to exhibit displeasure with the administration of the office of the Dean of Women here by emptying the chapel on the day when Dean Anna Klingensham was scheduled to address the service, came to naught when President Ernest Hatch Wilkins heard about it.

The idea was started by someone on the campus, no one knows just who, and spread like wildfire. It was said to have gained the sanction of members of the student council, which was planning to send to the Pres-

Like the bat in the belfry, the owl in the tower He knows the spell of the midnight hour High in the corner, lit up until four The architect labors and spits on the floor.

The library closes, the janitor leaves But genius buds up there under the eaves. Twisting and turning his drawing about The architect flounders along in his route.

When afternoon classes meet after lunch Our drawing ink wonders don't have the punch. But sit on the couches bemoaning their fate And grumble and growl until it's too late.

GRADES AT S. CAL. VARY BY CLASSES Registrar's Report Shows Scholastic Standings Directly Proportional to Years Spent in College.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. (PIP)—As the years spent in college increase in number, students either study or learn to bluff better. This is the conclusion which must be drawn from the statistical report recently compiled by Theron Clark, Trojan registrar. The report included all undergraduate students from all schools and colleges of S. C. who have secured an average of A or B. Seniors rate the highest average having 16.3 per cent of their 410

members who have succeeded in receiving an A or B rating. Juniors, with a total of 599 members, rate next with 6.5 per cent. Sophomores have 8.7 per cent of members who rated high enough to be considered, and freshmen with a total of 1101 students secured 2.1 per cent A's and B's.

Many a seemingly successful man owes it all to his wife's father.

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SOCIETY

Little out of the ordinary marked social activity on the campus Thanksgiving day. Special dinners were served at all the group houses where the all-important events of the day. Entertainment was principally gastronomic, and the holiday furnished students opportunity to catch up on needed sleep, and in some cases study.

The Blue Key dance Wednesday evening was the only scheduled social event on the calendar. The Senior Ball Saturday will be one of the premier social affairs of the year. The Kappa Sigma house party which also will be held Saturday is always one of the outstanding house dances of the season. It originated years ago when Kappa Sigma entertained the local sorority that later was installed Gamma Phi Beta. Festivities will start at noon and end at midnight. Entertainment will include a dinner at the Blue Bucket inn, a program dance in the afternoon, a lunch, skits and one-act plays, a tag dance in the evening, and surprise numbers that are added each year.

Next Monday evening the Treleven concert will be well worth attending. The first long play of the year, "Fourteen", will be presented by the dramatics department Thursday and Friday.

SOCIAL EVENTS

- Friday, November 30
Lambda Chi Alpha Mardi Gras
- Saturday, December 1
Senior Ball
Kappa Sigma House party
- Thursday, December 6
Play Production
- Friday, December 7
Play Production
Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Chi Underclassmen's Dance
Sigma Chi and Alpha Tau Omega Upperclassmen's Dance
- Saturday, December 8
Forney Hall Upperclassmen's Informal Dance
Tau Mem Aleph Dance

BLUE KEY DANCE IS UNIQUE

Blue Key fraternity entertained at an informal "turkey strut" at the new A. T. O. house Wednesday evening. Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford were patron and patronesses. Trading of dances was left to the women. Stunts for which a prize was awarded, were held during an intermission. A lunch in which turkey sandwiches were the "piece de resistance" was served in the attractively decorated lounge room. Edwinn Siggins and Chris Morley entertained with a novel stunt and songs. "The magic eye of Buddha" served as the crystal into which the mystic, Siggins, gazed to read the fortunes of the guests. Guests were Mary Bice, Maryvina Goldsmith, Hazel Simons, Margaret Ford, Alene Honeywell, Eleanor Jackson, Ruth Randall, Norma Geddes, Zeldia Newcomb, Peggy Vorous, Ruth Gray, Vera Chandler, Mary Galloway, Ada Jones, Betty Wilson, Elizabeth Dunn, Dorothy Frederickson, and George Young.

Dinner guests of Lindley hall Thanksgiving day were Norma Geddes, Helen Geddes, Clara Swanson, Dr. H. G. Orians, and Edward Wellhausen.

Mrs. M. L. Mount, Spokane, and Mrs. B. F. Brown, Caldwell, were Thanksgiving dinner guest of Beta Chi.

Eddie Peterson was a luncheon guest of Sigma Chi Tuesday.

WIGGAM CHAMPIONS RACIAL HEREDITY

O. S. C. Students Plock to Hear Noted Lecturer: Will Debate with Clarence Darrow

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, (PIP)—Albert Edward Wiggam, nationally famous author-scientist and lecturer spoke before the largest assembly of the year here on "What Civilization is Doing to Us," contending that heredity is the greatest factor that distinguishes one man from another. It is his firm belief that some men are born better than others, and that environment plays only a small part.

In reference to college students, Doctor Wiggam stated that college men and women were realizing more and more that marriage selection is the prime thing that makes for racial glory or decline. The old-fashioned process of falling in love will be considered more seriously in the future. Doctor Wiggam will debate the question of heredity vs. environment with Clarence Darrow, internationally famous attorney, taking the side of heredity.

BOSTON, (IP)—The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions has received word that its American School for Boys at Tala, Turkey, closed during the World War, has been allowed to reopen.

FREDONIA, N. Y. (IP)—White teachers of Fredonia State Normal school were attending a convention at Syracuse for a week. The students selected their own teachers, and continued holding classes as usual.

COPENHAGEN, (IP)—Dr. Erlendson, professor of botany at the University of Michigan, has arrived here after spending the summer studying plant conditions in northern Greenland.

SENIORS' PICTURES IN GEM UNCHANGED

Yearbook Editor Says New Policy Adopted by Class Too Late

Senior pictures will have to be taken in cap and gown this year as has been the custom in the past, according to George McDonald, editor of the Gem of the Mountains. At a recent meeting of the senior class it was voted to do away with this custom, but due to the fact that a large number of pictures in cap and gown had already been taken and other arrangements made, it was too late to change for this year. McDonald pointed out.

The trend in colleges and universities of the country is toward formal pictures for seniors instead of cap and gown pictures. And it is probable that this will be inaugurated on the Idaho campus next year, it was intimated. If action had been taken at the beginning of the school year of this fall, the plan could have been started with this year's annual, Mr. McDonald said. Instructions, however, have been given photographers to continue with the cap and gown pictures.

Other work on the Gem is progressing in nice shape, Mr. McDonald said, with a number of the sections of the book already being laid out. The work of picture taking and general routine matter is taking up practically all the time of the staff at the present. Students have been urged to have their pictures taken as soon as possible so that the production of the book will not be slowed down.

WOMAN TO REPORT ARCTIC WEATHER

Given Charge of Coldest Station in U. S.

Washington.—Radio weather reports of observations taken by a young woman at the coldest and most inaccessible weather station in United States territory, at Point Barrow, Alaska, will enable warnings of cold waves affecting the North Central states to be sent out this winter several days earlier than previously was possible.

Mrs. Beverly A. Morgan, wife of the army signal corps radio operator at the trading post, has been appointed observer at Point Barrow. She is one of the six white inhabitants of the town.

The recent opening of daily communication with this station makes forecasting data on weather conditions on the Arctic ocean available for the first time. Most of the cold waves and other atmospheric disturbances affecting the Northwestern states originate in that region. Observations previously taken at this station were sent by mail to the United States, reaching the forecaster's office months after they were made. They were, of course, useless in making the weekly and daily weather forecasts. The Point Barrow station is over 450 miles north of the other weather outposts.

Mrs. Morgan and her husband will live in the most primitive surroundings with only a few score people within hundreds of miles. Their only communication with the outside world, with the exception of their radio, will be a steamer once and sometimes twice a year. Sometimes even this powerful icebreaker is unable to penetrate to the post for months after her scheduled arrival. Shortage of food and other supplies has often caused serious hardship. The temperature averages 19 degrees below zero during the coldest winter months and has been known to reach 55 degrees below zero.

American Soldiers Sip 51,000,000 Cups of Tea

Washington.—Soldiers in the United States army drink 51,000,000 cups of tea each year. Something like 301 cups trickle down the throats of every officer and enlisted man annually, figuring the present peace-time strength at 133,033.

To provide this army of tea drinkers with the fragrant beverage required the purchase of 137,151 pounds of tea by the quartermaster corps in the fiscal year ended June 30. It is set forth in a bulletin issued here by the Tea Association of the United States. This is an average of a little more than a pound apiece for every soldier.

"Tea as the drink of fighting men," says the bulletin, "has the sanction of a good part of the rest of the world. Tea supplanted rum as the ration issued to English soldiers before they went over the top in the World War. Its invigorating and refreshing qualities braced them for the zero hour. Tea was carried in the canteens of both the soldiers of the mitkado and of the czar in the Russo-Japanese war."

Remains of Warriors Found in Huge Pit

Stockholm.—A mammoth grave containing the bones of 1,500 men killed in battle has been found by excavators outside the city wall of Visby, on the Swedish island of Gotland.

The discovery is said to be unequalled in archeological annals as to size and historical value. Within the grave were found large quantities of armor, weapons and a variety of brutal implements used in medieval warfare.

The bones date from 1361, when the Danish king, Valdemar Atterdag, invaded Gotland for the purpose of conquering Visby, a wealthy Hanseatic stronghold.



START ACTION FOR SIMPLER CALENDAR

Prominent Americans Behind Move For Year of 13 Months of 28 Days Each

WASHINGTON, (IP)—Nearly 100 prominent Americans have pledged themselves to support the efforts of the National Committee on Calendar Simplification to determine whether public opinion in the United States favors adoption of a new calendar of 13 months of 28 days each. They were invited by George Eastman, of Rochester, N. Y., national chairman of the committee, to serve as members of special committees to supervise an impartial inquiry in different divisions of national life.

Among those who accepted the invitation are Henry Ford, Newton D. Baker, Frank O. Lowden and Adolph S. Ochs. Under the plan, there would be 13 equal months of 28 days each in the year, with one day left over, which would be called "New Year's Day."

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OREGON STATE HAS CORN FLAKES HEIR

Grandson of Famous Cereal Manufacturer Confesses His Identity

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, (PIP)—At least one chap on Oregon State campus will never have to worry about where his next dish of corn flakes is coming from.

After attending the college for over a year, Karl L. Kellogg, sophomore here, let it leak out that he is the grandson of the famous W. K. Kellogg the originator of the corn-flake and whose signature appears in red on every package containing the Kellogg product.

Young Kellogg told the story of the origin of the corn flake to a reporter from the Daily Barometer, crediting great-grandmother Kellogg with the first serving of the famous food. The young chap has worked in his grandfather's great plant at some time each year since 1914. His father, Dr. K. H. Kellogg, was associated with the oldest Kellogg in the development of the corn flake and is now connected with the huge institution in Battle Creek, Mich.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (IP)—Dr. Paul Bartsch has brought to the Smithsonian institute about 200,000 snails, many alive, as a result of four months of exploration in Cuba. The snails will be studied in their relation to past geological formations and fauna.

HAMILTON, N. Y. (IP)—Electrical apparatus for the accurate generation and measurement of noise and tone has been developed and put to use in the psychological laboratory of Colgate university, to replace the former mechanical methods employed in such experiments.

WANTED—Candy salesman on the campus. Call Elisea's 2245.

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 - Bye Bye for Baby—F. T. (Or Baby Will Bye-Bye You)
 - Pollack's Park Central Or.
 - The Land of Colours—Waltz (from "Paris")
 - Let's Do It—F. T. (Let's Fall in Love) (from "Paris") Aaronson and His Commanders
 - Jo-Anne—Fox Trot
 - All of the Time—Fox Trot McEnelly's Orchestra
 - Low Down—Fox Trot The Virginians
- HEAR THEM TODAY
Hodgins Drug Store

LINCOLN, Nebr. (IP)—After a lapse of three years, swimming has been reinstated as an intercollegiate sport by the University of Nebraska. Baseball, also dropped with swimming, has been taken up again as a major sport.

ITHACA, N. Y. (IP)—Cornell university has been chosen as the meeting place of the next International Congress of Genetics, to be held in August, 1932. This will be the sixth meeting of the group, which gathers every five years. The last congress was held at Berlin.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (IP)—Statistics obtained from shoe repair shops here indicated that about 20,000 feet of shoe leather are worn out by Harvard students each year.

LAWRENCE, Kans. (IP)—Following the Kansas-Nebraska football game here, the entire receipts of the game—\$4,300, were stolen from the office of the athletic director.

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San Francisco, Cal. Larus & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va. Gentlemen: Since I first started to smoke, I have always smoked cigarettes. One day SHE said to me "Ed, dear, why don't you smoke a pipe. I think those long straight-stemmed pipes are so manly-looking." So, naturally, I had to buy a long-stemmed pipe and a can of well, we'll call it "Blus Mixture tobacco." Immediately with a certain feeling of pride in my new pipe, I "lighted up" and proceeded to have my tongue bitten. I tried almost every brand I had ever heard of, but none satisfied me. Sadly, I had to confess to HER that as a pipe smoker I was a good dietitian.

"Did you try Edgeworth?" she asked. "That is what dad smokes, and he's always smoked a pipe." So I was forced to try Edgeworth, and all that I can say is that if every fellow that has tried to accustom himself to a pipe, started with Edgeworth, there would be very few that would go back to cigarettes.

Yours sincerely, Ed Maher

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

YOUR MOTHER

wants to read the

Argonaut

She, too, wants to know what is going on at the University.

\$1.50 will buy it for her for the rest of the year—we will mail it, if you leave your address in the Graduate Manager's office.

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SYDNEY UNIVERSITY ENFORCES HONESTY

Self-Appointed "Bulldogs" Responsible for Unusual Success of Honor System in Australian School

AUSTIN, Texas, (By Intercollegiate Press and Daily Texan)—"Bulldogs" at Sydney university in Australia, prevent cheating in examinations, according to H. G. Goodall, N. S. Sheldon and Norman C. L. Nelson, of Australia, who debated with a University of Texas team here recently.

These "bulldogs" as they are called at Sydney university, are graduate students who police the classrooms during examinations and take

it upon themselves to do anything which has puzzled American colleges for years—the enforcement of honor. Although self-government does not exist at Sydney university to the degree it does in most American universities, in view of the fact that only the Senate, composed of faculty members and distinguished graduate men, expels a student who graduates with a union act as a governing body. The honor is modeled after the lower house of the British Parliament and all students are compelled to take part in its activities. "Such a thing as a private coach or a public speaking professor does not exist at Sydney," said Sheldon. "We receive our practice in the union and are selected to represent the students by that organization."

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Here you will find the smart black coat in many versions . . . the graceful spire-like fur cuff . . . the deep shawl collar . . . the new fur tonings . . . the individual touch bestowed by tucks, seams, reverse inserts and other fabric details.

FOR THE SENIOR BALL SATURDAY

Get a—

- H. S. & M. TUXEDO—
- ARROW DRESS SHIRT—
- E. & W. DRESS COLLAR—
- FASHIONCRAFT DRESS BOW—
- DOUGLAS DRESS OXFORDS—
- HOLLYVOGUE DRESS SCARF—

CREIGHTON'S

Merry Christmas

Select Your Personal Christmas Cards Now!

YOU MAY SELECT YOUR OWN GREETING AND WE WILL PRINT THEM WITH YOUR NAME

By buying now, you will avoid the crowds and hurry of the last minute rush and find assortments complete and fresh to choose from

THE DAILY STAR MIRROR

DOPE SPILLED BY WESTERN ELEVEN IN TURKEY TILTS

Oregon State Plays Havoc With Brilliant Record of New York U.

HUSKIES BEAT W. S. C.

Montana, "Tail-ender" in the Conference, Humbles Gonzaga on Home Field

Oregon State 25, New York U. 13; Montana 7, Gonzaga 0; Washington 5, W. S. C. 0; Oregon 26, U. C. L. A. 6; St. Mary's 26, Santa Clara 6.

Full of upsets and surprises for western football fans, five Turkey day games yesterday brought joy and sorrow into coast football circles as the Pacific Coast conference season came to an end.

Huskies Trim W. S. C.

Rated at least one touchdown better than the University of Washington, Coach Babe Hollingberry's men from Washington State fought a bitter grid battle against the Huskies but came out on the short end of a 6 to 0 score.

Gonzaga's Defeat at the Hands of Montana

After the stellar showing of the Spokane Catholics against St. Mary's three weeks ago, the drives of one Tom Davis, fullback, and the passing and running of Captain Eddie Christie proved the undoing of the Bulldog eleven.

Oregon State Surprises

In the east the 25 to 13 triumph of Oregon State over the highly touted New York University eleven, conquerors of Carnegie Tech and called by many the best team in the United States, came as a startling and pleasant upset to the west.

Santa Clara, the team that battled the Olympic club 20 to 18, earlier in the season, proved no opposition to St. Mary's.

Saturday two other coast teams tangle—U. S. C. meeting Notre Dame at Chicago and Stanford the Army at New York.

CARROLL RATED AS ALL-AMERICAN BACK

Unaided, Husky Star Has Outshone All Competition During 1928 Season

(Special to The Argonaut) Out of the wreckage of a shattered football season in which to date the University of Washington Huskies have lost all but two conference games there has emerged a star who stands so well to the fore among his contemporaries that after the Stanford-Washington game, he was classified by "Pop" Warner as "a sensation of Pacific coast football."

This man is "Chuck" Carroll, Washington's stellar halfback.

Plays Great Ball

This season Carroll has been without the inspiration of a winning team, but despite this fact he has turned in a brilliant game in every contest, managing to lead the Pacific coast in scoring honors by a two to one margin and ranking second in the United States, being topped only by Ken Strong of N. Y. U.

Following defeats by Oregon and Oregon State, the University of Washington lost its place in the football sun and while the early all-star eleven pickers were busy following the destinies of the leading backfield men in the south, Carroll kept fighting.

Outshone Golden Bears

The California game in the Washington stadium brought recognition and showed the Husky back as easily the outstanding man on the field. Carroll alone, outgained the whole Bear contingent, being credited with 91 of the Huskies' 190 yards while the invaders together garnered 93 yards. Nor does Carroll build all his football on ball carrying.

After the California game Bob Matthews, former Idaho coach who saw the game said: "Chuck Carroll is the best halfback I have seen this year, or for several years, at all American player. Great on offense—good on kicking, good on passing, the best blocker on the team, great on defense."

CAMBRIDGE, Eng. (IP)—Lectures on love-making are urged by Professor A. E. Heath, at Cambridge university, for the double purpose of making class-room work more interesting while in school, and life more interesting as the students grow older.

HOME EC TEACHERS TO MEET IN MOSCOW

Smith-Hughes Instructors of Northern Idaho Will Confer Saturday at Moscow High School

Teachers of Smith-Hughes home economics in the northern part of the state will meet at Moscow high school tomorrow for an all-day conference under the direction of Miss Dorothy Ellis, who has charge of the Smith-Hughes home economics departments throughout the state.

Immediately after the conference Miss Ellis will leave for the southern part of the state on her second trip this year to visit the Smith-Hughes departments. She will visit 13 high schools, returning to the university after the Christmas holidays.

Miss Ellis makes three trips during the school year, one in September, one in December and one in March. She will also meet with officers of the Idaho Home Economics association, of which she is president.

TIEUPS Muddle STATE FOOTBALL

High School Titles Depend on Post-Season Games Between Leaders

High school football in the state of Idaho is not over with for 1928 yet—neither in the south nor the point and Kellogg are locked in a point and Kellogg are locked in a triple tie for the title. In the south Twin Falls and Boise are due to scrap it out.

Although Boise defeated Twin Falls 12 to 7 earlier in the season and two weeks ago crushed American Falls 20 to 6 at Boise, yet Twin Falls' record has been such that she is entitled to play Boise again for the state title according to the intersectional ruling. Boise has not been defeated this year, and Twin Falls only once, by Boise.

But because of an spinal meningitis quarantine in Twin Falls and Cassia county, the game has had to be postponed and may not be played at all. If the game is played later, it will be distinctly to Boise's advantage, for her squad was badly crippled in the American Falls contest.

Thanksgiving day in the north saw Moscow defeat Sandpoint 31 to 6 on MacLean field, as George Wilson, stellar signal-calling halfback of Moscow, ran wild on the soggy turf. Kellogg's defeat of Moscow 12 to 7 last Friday when Moscow had six team members out of the game with "flu" stands out as the only mark on Moscow's record. How the title dispute will be settled is yet to be determined.

It is possible that Sandpoint and Kellogg may play again and then Moscow will play the winner for the north Idaho pennant. Under an agreement between north Idaho coaches last year, no northern team will play a southern aggressor for the state title. Moscow was runner-up for state honors last year.

Where Was Moses' Gag Exhumed as Lights Failed Here Tuesday

The old moth-eaten gag, "Where was Moses when the lights went out?" came forth into renewed prominence as a wise-crack Tuesday evening when the lights on the campus went out, because of some local trouble in the lighting system.

In some of the fraternity houses Moses was shaving for dinner when the lights went out. Shavers had to stop with razors in mid-air and go down to dinner with faces partially covered with underbrush. Interrupted tonsorial operations were resumed later in the evening, when lights shone with their former brilliancy.

Some wise college student must have ordered the going off of the lights in the "Ad" building. Just at 9 o'clock when all the dates were getting tired of the bright lights and all the studying, both ceased. Plunged into darkness, everybody grabbed for books, coats and dates. Some few were fortunate. Others had more variety than fortune. For instance, the senior who found himself with a strange girl.

In the two women's dormitories the lights went off just before dinner and were off all evening. Dinner took on a festive appearance when eaten by pink candle light. The electrical appliances in the kitchen wouldn't work so potatoes were eaten un-mashed and desserts without whipped cream. But it didn't seem to impair the appetites, and although the lights were dim no one seemed to have any difficulty in finding the way for his well-laden fork to his plate to his mouth.

In the kitchen cooks ran around in ghostly fashion calling out of the dark: "Get the turtraps out of the oven. Bring that candle here while we cut the bread." But dark or not the meals were served. And it wasn't the cooks of the hall women or the poor fellow who got home from the "luge" with the wrong girl who surprised most.

COMMITTEE PONDERERS ON GYM ALLOTMENTS

Military and Athletic Departments Want Same Rooms; Both Need New Offices

No definite plan for the allotment of floor space in the new Memorial gymnasium to the military and athletic departments has as yet been decided upon by the committee in charge, according to the chairman, I. W. Jones, assistant president of the university.

CRAWFORD IS BACK FROM TRIP TO EAST

Attended Meeting at Washington, D. C.; Was Entertained There by Alumni

Dean Ivan C. Crawford, head of the college of engineering, returned this week from a two-weeks' trip to Washington, D. C., where he represented the university at the engineering division of the annual Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities. Dean Crawford read a paper and took part in the discussion of the topic, "The Land Grant College as the Agency for Securing the Economic Utilization of Natural Resources."

Dean Iddings of the college of agriculture also attended the meeting. He stopped over at Chicago to attend the International Livestock show and will not arrive in Moscow until December 8.

The association, which is divided into three sections, agriculture, engineering and economics, met on November 20 and 21. On November 19 as a representative of President Frederick J. Kelly, Dean Crawford attended several sessions of the National Association of State Universities, which was having a meeting in Washington at that time.

While in the east Dean Crawford visited with Dr. A. H. Upham, former president of the university, now head of Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. Doctor Upham is still very interested in the events at Idaho and inquired about campus affairs and the students, Dean Crawford said.

Nine former Idaho students, graduates of the college of engineering, held a dinner in Dean Crawford's honor at a prominent restaurant in Washington November 22. Those present were Leland Chapman, '28; Stephen W. Blore, '28; Norman N. Schuttler, '27; James T. Brewink, '28; Rayson P. Morris, '28; Paul S. Ballif, '26; Chester L. Justus, '26; Truman L. Styner, '28; and Harold P. Lamphere, '27.

All of these men are employed in the patent office, Dean Crawford reported, with the exception of Paul Ballif, who is with the bureau of standards. Most of the men in the patent office are taking courses in patent law at George Washington university. Dean Crawford said that the numerous questions asked by these men concerning the university was tangible evidence of their great interest in their alma mater.

MISSOULA, Mont. (IP)—A law library of seven thousand volumes, valued at \$50,000, has been received by the University of Montana. The gift of the Anaconda Copper Mining company.

The mining company acquired the library in the purchase of the Clark interests in Montana. The addition makes the university law library the most complete in the state.

MIDLAND, Nebraska. (IP)—The Midland college football team has two married members.



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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MOSCOW
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Activities of the various departments are moving on as much as before, with the exception that basketball practice has been transferred to the new gymnasium. Dressing room equipment has not been installed, but it is expected to be in its place within several weeks.

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