



# The Idaho Argonaut

Member of the Major College Publications  
 Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 221 E. 43rd St., New York City; 1206 Maple Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 123 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.  
 Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Moscow, Idaho. Member of Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association.  
 Editorial and business office, room 202 Memorial gymnasium, phone 2207. Monday and Thursday, nights, after 7 o'clock. Daily Star-Mirror office, phone 2223.

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## IDAHO DISCUSSED BY C. D. THOMAS IN LETTER TO PAPER

### Points Out That Many People Have Wrong Impression of University

To the Argonaut:  
 I have read with a great deal of interest the suggestions made by both teachers and students for building up their Idaho spirit and a winning football team at the University of Idaho. I take it from the different arguments that there are three things that seem to be desired in order to accomplish these results.

First—The alumni should raise a large sum of money to buy good athletes.

Second—The student body of the University of Idaho should have a greater Idaho spirit to build up a winning team.

Third—You desire to get the best athletes in Idaho to go to the University of Idaho.

Personally I think that this all can be summed up in one thing. If you have the winning team, all these other things will be added to you. If you have a winning team, you will have the Idaho spirit. If you have a winning team, you will get the support from your alumni. If you have a winning team, you will have all the money you want to get athletes. If you have a winning team, every boy in every high school in Idaho would want to go to the University of Idaho.

I want to say right here that I believe in my own mind that the trouble with the University of Idaho is that they are in a conference too big for them. You are a little load in a great big puddle, and a good many of our best athletes from high schools in Idaho do not desire to go to the University of Idaho for the reason that they do not want to be constantly the underdog. If Idaho belonged to the Rocky Mountain conference, they would be a winning team, and as a large part of the students who go out of the state for their university training go to Utah, it must be that the Idaho students are not adverse to the Rocky Mountain conference.

The University of Idaho won more favorable comment when they played the Utah Aggies than anything that has happened in Idaho.

They became over night a popular University of Idaho team. Why? Because they were playing in a class of their own, and if they had played the University of Utah and had won over them, they would have commanded attention from the best athletes in the high schools in Idaho, because according to comparative scores the University of Utah, and the University of Idaho are about equal strength, with the odds in favor of the University of Utah for the reason they have on their team an all-American player, chosen by the Associated Press for 1932.

Feared Being Underdog.  
 Some of the greatest athletes that Southern Idaho has produced have not gone to the University of Idaho, and when you get down to the facts and talk with these boys, you will find that it was not money consideration that caused them to leave their state. From my experience I positively know that a number of these boys did not go to the University of Idaho, because they did not want to be the underdog.

The Argonaut of the University of Idaho last year made some very unfavorable comments, because the high school state basketball tournament was held in Twin Falls. This did not increase the popularity of the University in this section.

It is not to be held that a state institution should suffer because of the acts of a few. Nor is it conceivable that the Argonaut deliberately tried to antagonize a city which has long proven its loyalty to the university. What was said concerning the tournament at Twin Falls was undoubtedly a reflection of sentiment on the campus, at the moment, but we hold no grudge against Twin Falls, nor do we deny Twin Falls papers the right of expressing Twin Falls sentiment.

Without doubt, Idaho wants a winning football team, but win, lose or draw, Idaho does not want the type of men on her teams who are now going to other schools because they do not want to be the "underdog." It has long been tradition and fact that "Idaho fights." Circumstances have never been allowed to alter that stand. Because athletics have been at a low ebb here for a number of years is no reason that we must drop out of the coast conference. In the first place we are playing in what is probably the world's championship football league. In the second place we have held our own against coast conference colleges in the past, and there is nothing to forbid a presumption that we will again.

As for being in the Rocky Mountain conference, there is this: Would they admit us? In event that we were admitted, what security have we that it would be the panacea to our athletic ills?

Mr. Thomas also states that is a general impression in southern Idaho that students here pay too much attention to fraternities and sororities, adding that he does not know whether the impression is based on truth or not. It is not.

On no other northwest campus does it mean so little to belong to a Greek Letter society. It is neither a hallmark or distinction to belong to one, nor a social misfortune not to. The word "barb" commonly employed elsewhere to scornfully designate non-fraternity people is never used on this campus. A man simply belongs to a house or he doesn't. It is his own personal affair. What he amounts to on the campus depends upon himself. If he has social characteristics and desires to rate socially, he does, regardless of affiliations. If he has the ability to become a campus leader, he is given an opportunity. A glance at the records of the A.S.U.I. will verify this. A person who cannot succeed with a fraternal connection cannot succeed without one.

It is a reflection on the student body that Mr. Thomas expected his letter to be ridiculed. We have a certain right to comment and a duty to deny those things we believe untrue.

It is doubtful, in any case, that honest criticism has not been given due respect. But even if it were ridiculed, there still would be no grounds for resentment directed against the university. Mature minds should always take the utterance of youth with patience, considering always, not the thought expressed, but what is meant. It is one of the rights of youth to make mistakes, and this factor should not be taken from us.

Undoubtedly, through the years of the university's existence, individual or small groups of students have committed acts which were not in keeping with social demands, and conducted themselves as to bring discredit upon the college. The fallacy lies in that the blame is attached to the university as a whole instead of to the individuals as individuals. It is not just to measure the whole by a few. When individuals begin to regard the university in this light, they will appreciate it more.

ment was held in Twin Falls. This did not increase the popularity of the University of Idaho in this section.

The University of Idaho activities that have been held in southern Idaho have all been given to Boise. The rest of the state has been entirely ignored, and there is not much enthusiasm for the university outside of Boise. If the University would get acquainted in southeast Idaho and hold their activities at Pocatello and receive the support of all that great upper Snake river valley and the rich southeast section of Idaho, they would begin to draw students from that section, and some of our best athletes come from there.

**Social Aspect.**  
 The other serious objection that I have heard against the University of Idaho among the high school students is that it is overfraternized, and if you do not get a bid to some fraternity or if you become a pledge and are not initiated, you then become an outcast on the university campus. I do not know whether this is true or not. If it is, it is wrong. If it is not true, then a lot of citizens and students in southern Idaho are misinformed. I have heard this the argument against the University more often than any one thing.

I understand that this article, although it comes from the heart of a man who has lived in Idaho all his life and has been a faithful and tireless supporter of football and athletics, will be ridiculed at the University of Idaho. We rather expect that. However, I am satisfied that I am right in this matter, and if you don't like it, you don't like the truth.

Yours respectfully,  
 C. D. THOMAS.

## Thanks To Curtain Says Gentleman Jim

Frozen greetings and salutations. If you should see a person stooping low and brushing snow from the ground as tho in search of food, it's not one of the unemployed; neither does his wearing of two or three coats, several pairs of mittens, or socks mean that he is an arctic explorer. No, it's probably just another surveyor giving his "all" in the pursuit of an education.

With the coming of winter, the nearest approach to a skating rink that this school has is the hill in front of the Nest. A skating rink a day might bring a hockey team our way. By next week, we hope to have out all-American of Santa Claus at Idaho ready for publicity. The advance dope says that the average weight will be below that of previous years due to the depression and these economizing house managers.

Angus says, "A hard-bolled man is usually yellow inside." Our only concern is that it may be a case of "going, going, gone." There are trees and there are trees, but the most soul-ful tree is the shoe tree. A low down heel was responsible for that one.

WE HEAR THAT CURTAIN IS GOING TO GIVE A SET OF SIDE-CURTAINS TO DR. C. W. CHENOWETH to be used on his "OPRN AIR SEDAN. Sigma Tau has agreed to install an AIR CONDITIONING UNIT to take care of the FUMES GENERATED BY HIS PIPE.

One puts off today, what he has to put on tomorrow. The Placement Bureau often tries to find out what the grad's do after graduation; and a lot of employers are trying to find out the same thing.

JOHN T. FARQUHAR

ROOM FOR THREE to Seattle, leaving 1 p. m., December 21. Call Wallace Brown, 2376.

The University of Southern California, a Methodist institution, was founded by a Catholic, a Jew and an Episcopalian.

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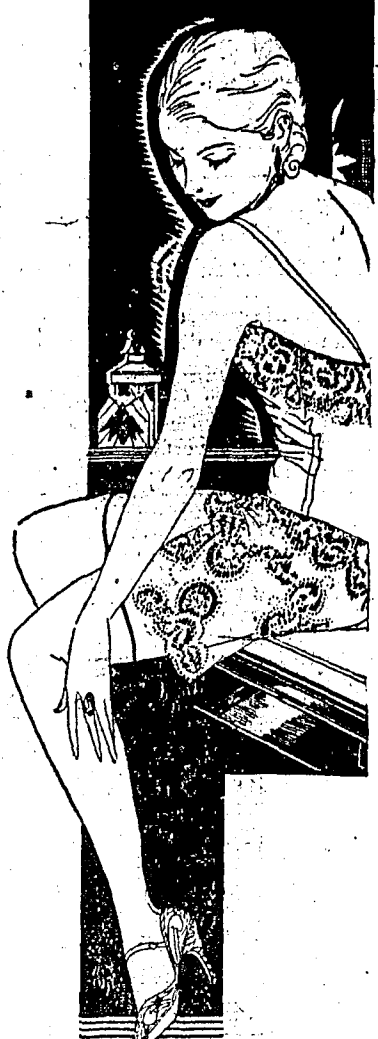
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**COACH FOX HEADS**  
**FROSH BASKETBALL**

No Games Are Scheduled for This Semester

The frosh basketball squad, which has been turning out every evening during the past week, has been taken over by Coach Rich Fox. Coach Fox will have charge of the squad until, after Christmas when Glen Jacoby, regular frosh mentor, will return from California.

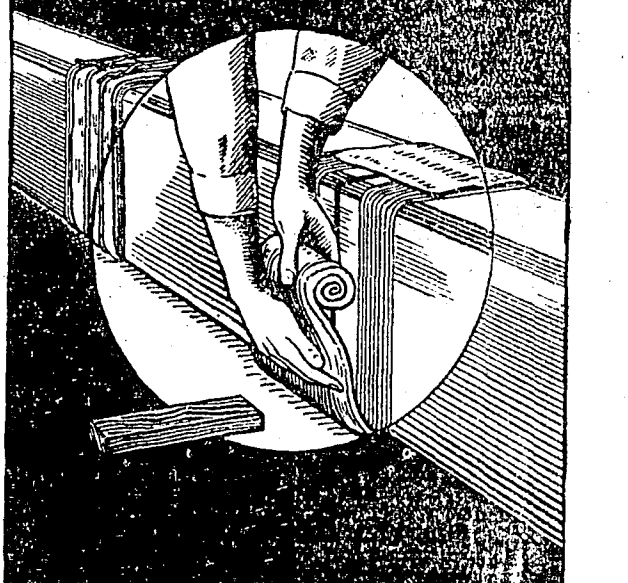
Coach Fox has been drilling the squad in fundamentals and will continue to stress them for a few weeks. No games have been scheduled for the frosh this semester as they will spend time scrimmaging the varsity.

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## LOOKING AT THE STARS

By Margaret Moulton

Tonight will witness the first performance of Eugene O'Neill's play, "The Hairy Ape," with a full house and an audience primed to see a show that is unusual both in content and in the form of acting. Masks, unusual settings, a strange atmosphere, and a strikingly unrealistic characterization and technique—all these factors go toward the success of the first production of this type to be given on the campus.

The actors in this play have a difficult task. Leland Cannon, in the role of Yank, carries the burden of the show, and is doing an excellent piece of work. Earl Bopp, as Long, and Raphael Gibbs as Paddy will portray the other two important men's parts. The two feminine roles will be double cast. In tonight's performance Elinor Jacobs will appear as the aunt, and Alberta Bergh as Mildred. In the

Saturday show these parts will be played by Grace Eldridge and Ruth Lyons, respectively.

Other members of the cast include: Lloyd Riutcel, Frank Bovey, James Harper, Glenn Exum, Keith Armstrong, Howard Altnow, Robert Herrick, Casady Taylor, John Milner, Jack Blair, Harold Netzel, Bill Goughly, Guy Snyder, and Darrel Evans.

The production of this play on the campus affords an opportunity to many who have never seen an O'Neill play to observe such an example of an entirely different type of show. The costumes, the masks and the acting are impressionistic, and all the elements of the play tend toward this medium of expression. There is a queer weirdness and fascination in this manner of unravelling the story, and it takes a firm hold on the minds and imaginations of the audience and maintains it throughout.

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# SPORT SHOP

**By HUGH ELDRIDGE**  
**WHY THE** large number of letters awarded to football men this year? It's the new fourth period substitution rule that permitted it. Previous to this year a player withdrawn from a game could not be put in again the same half. A new rule adopted before the current season puts the substitution on a quarter basis, and has permitted Coach Leo Calland a greater freedom in changing players from his small squad during the game. More playing time for the second string was the result and twenty-five Vandals will receive their letters.

"Some good and some bad" is the verdict of Leo Calland after seeing the various new rules in effect for a season. He is heartily in favor of the substitution rule, but is recommending a complete revision of the rule that makes the ball dead when the player who has it touches any part of his body to the ground except his feet or hands. The rule which was intended to eliminate injuries has done nothing but keep down the scores and handicap light ball-carriers on a wet field.

Calland has had plenty of opportunity to observe the success of this rule, having seen his mid-west quarters play on a wet field in many important games this year. His suggestion would be to eliminate the application of the rule back of the line of scrimmage. As it applies now, an interference may be just getting underway, when splash! the ball-packer has momentarily slipped to one knee and the entire play has halted. A revision would permit the play to continue and only apply in the open field to permit piling up and crawling. Think it over, rules committee, and give the little fellows a chance.

**MY NOMINATION** for the most modest Vandal football luminary George (call him Tarz) Wilson. Thinking that four years of college quarterbacking might have given "Poison" some ideas about football in general, your scribe pursued him to his library recently to secure an interview. But all that it reaped was a few angry comments. "Modest Geo. would rather give the credit for touchdowns to the interference and line play. One observation I finally wormed out of him however. "You're either a hero or a dud when you're running the team in a tight place," he claims, and goes on to cite examples to verify his statement. "For instance, the famous play against Whitman in 1930 when I took it upon myself to start around one end, then double back and skirt the other end. He crossed the W. S. C. goal-line last year standing up as the result of this bit of strategy. The play wasn't in the books, but in a tight place anything goes. The fans liked that play too, but if it hadn't have worked, there would have been growls and groans from the stands instead of cheers. George insists that it didn't take any bright figuring to dope out that play. "When about five burly tacklers are snorting on your heels, you just run, and hope you get up from the pile under your own steam," he says.



COACH DAVE MacMILLAN

treated to perfect pictorial example of how football players are laid up with injuries for six weeks or more. Pictures of the Notre Dame-Army game showed one of the Irish backs (his name was probably Paggleschovinchski) execute a perfectly legal clipping block. The pictures didn't show whether the cadet was carried off the field after the play, but he was hit hard enough from behind to wrench six legs. Under the rules, clipping is permitted within three yards on either side of the line of scrimmage. Why this is, nobody knows, as a player may be hurt just as easily on a wide end run that does not leave the line of scrimmage as in the open field.

And that brings up the question: "Why isn't clipping called more often in games?" Howard McInerney and Mac Sackett were laid up for weeks after the Gonzaga game, the result of intentional clipping right under the very noses of the officials. Some think it's because it carries such a heavy penalty with it (25 yards) that the officials are afraid to call it. It's the worst violation of the rules that any player can perform—ask any football man that's been clipped hard just once. Leo Calland thinks that if the penalty were reduced to 15 yards, the referees might call it often. "And this so-called legal blocking is just as bad, and should be prohibited," comments Leo.

While the rules committee is trying to find something new to change, they might think this over.

**The University of Washington "Daily"** reports that the Huskies will have "potentially the strongest team on the coast next year." That's sort of putting it up to Coach Jimmy Phelan, isn't it. Idaho plays Washington in the first game next year on September 30.

### COLLEGE STUDENTS DISLIKE MILITARY

At the present time, many college students and newspapers are taking a stand either for or against ROTC. A meeting of college students was recently held in New York, the primary purpose was to spread propaganda against war, and militarism.

Two thousand students and educators from all parts of the country attended this meeting. The result was a definite anti-war feeling throughout the educational circles of the United States. The socialistic and communist parties, definitely against militarism in education, were more or less responsible for the meeting.

### ENGLISH HONORARY TO HOLD MEETING

Prof. F. C. Blanchard Will Read Modern Play

The first meeting of the English club will be held Tuesday at the Latter Day Saint's institute at 7:30. Prof. F. C. Blanchard will read a play. Each member may bring one guest.

Any student is entitled to membership in the English club if they have made an average of "A" in English, or are outstanding in dramatics, or have done satisfactory Argonaut work. If a member has been omitted from the list of new members, they may have the error corrected by going to the membership committee. This committee consists of Raphael Gibbs, Dorothy Lindsay, Rollin Hunter, Mary Axtell, and Eldred Ut.

Members who have not paid their dues may pay them to the treasurer at the next meeting.

At Michigan State college this term 295 sophomores, juniors, and seniors may cut as many classes as they please so long as they are not absent more than 25 per cent of the time in any one class. This privilege is given all upperclassmen who have made a "B" average for the two preceding terms.

At the University of Kentucky where three embryo surgeons are working diligently to discover some means of telling the sex of a garter snake.

Some ancient by-laws dug up at Harvard reveal that freshmen may not wear hats in the college yard unless it is raining or snowing or he be on horseback, or have both hands full.

## What the 'ell

Alberta Bergh had a hard time deciding whom she was with at the Kappa Sig house party. Such popularity must be deserved!

The Delta Gamma's burst forth with a formal dinner dance Saturday evening, in the depression, or the chapter house, it was quite a social event.

Skeets Stanton gave up his job to attend.

Kelly Wallace's was discovered hand shaking the public Sunday night—she can do it.

Does Alec Morgan have a part in "The Hairly Ape"? His beard would make one think so.

Trust Marty to attach the only fellow lucky enough to come unexpectedly upon a diamond ring while strolling along the side-walks of a Montana metropolis.

Even the Ad building fountain and the white posts around the drive are not safe in this day and age. What chance does an ordinary pedestrian have?

Ten to one Jean Rieker's grades will improve. The strain of not seeing the light of life every night will surely have some effect—we hope so.

For ideas on having a roaring good time, even in a tux, refer to Joe Barker.

What did the fellows do before Kay Lane came to college? Incidentally what are the Kappa's going to do about their scholarship now?

Hold on, girls! Horton is merely awaiting delivery of a pair of great, big, high boots to blossom forth in his officer's uniform.

### PHYSICAL SCIENTIST DESCRIBES ATOMS

Compton Relates Findings in Cosmic Rays

Tremendous explosions of atoms a few thousand feet above sea level are described by Dr. Arthur H. Compton, one of the country's two greatest physical scientists, in a letter to the editor of the Physical Review reporting the findings in his world wide investigation of the cosmic ray.

Dr. Compton first observed these explosions at a height of 4000 feet in the mountains of Peru. The higher he went the more he found. They registered in the gas chamber of his testing instrument, and appeared to be the disruption of atomic nuclei on which cosmic rays had made direct hits.

The difference between these exceptional hits and the ordinary effects of cosmic rays at lower levels, he said, was in the amount of energy set free. These occasional high level hits showed bursts of from 100,000,000 to 200,000,000 electron-volts. On top of Mount El Misti two such atomic explosions were noted in a half hour.

Dr. Compton said they appeared to come from cosmic rays of less penetrating power than those ordinarily reaching the surface of the earth. All of Dr. Compton's studies tend to show that the cosmic rays are electrons rather than waves that they resemble particles or bullets.

The University of California's football team had a contest recently in punting and passing with a trophy given to each winner. Hank Schaldach, halfback, won the punting with an average of 54 yards in three attempts. Jim Castle, tackle, was victorious with average of 61 yards in three tosses. Art Carlson was given the trophy for the most minutes of conference play in 1932.

Sororities of the University of Missouri are to be allowed a maximum of three parties throughout the year as an economy measure.

## DECLINING OF "HELLO SPIRIT" DRAWS ATTENTION OF STUDENTS

What has happened to that "Hello Spirit" that has been one of the most outstanding things about the campus? Everybody agrees that it isn't what it "used to be." There has been a noticeable difference between the "Hellos" of this year compared to those of last year. This change may not be so noticeable to some of us, but people who have been connected with the campus for a number of years have certainly commented on it.

Miss Alice Kelly, who graduated in '29, and has since been dietitian for the women's halls said, "When I was a frosh, saying 'hello' to everyone was one of the things to do. Frosh were instructed that a friendly hello was the polite and natural greeting to any student if strangers visiting the campus could not help but notice this greeting. This hello spirit has certainly declined and seems to be still declining. Perhaps it is the fault of the girls. We were informed when I was a frosh that it was the girl's place to speak first. Perhaps the girls have become careless, or the new girls do not realize that it is the custom here. Whatever is the matter it is certainly a shame that the spirit that was so good has become so degenerate."

"When I was first on the campus," said Maxine Thornhill, "the hello spirit meant something. Now everyone seems too busy with their own affairs to bother with anyone else."

Norma Longteig seems to have discovered the heart of the trouble when she said, "I think that the hello spirit is well. But as far as I am concerned tradition doesn't amount to a thing. It is only when one really feels friendly that the hello really means anything. To whatever is the matter it is a tradition is keeping to the letter of the spirit without any real substance. Swimming and hockey have risen back of it. A duty hello is as cheerless as no greeting at all. What we decade at Michigan."

### TRADITION IS NOT ABSOLUTELY TRUE

Coach Makes Mistaken Forecast in Regard to Results

That new "tradition" which Ossie Solem brought with him when he became head football coach at the University of Iowa this year, is not entirely in favor with the students.

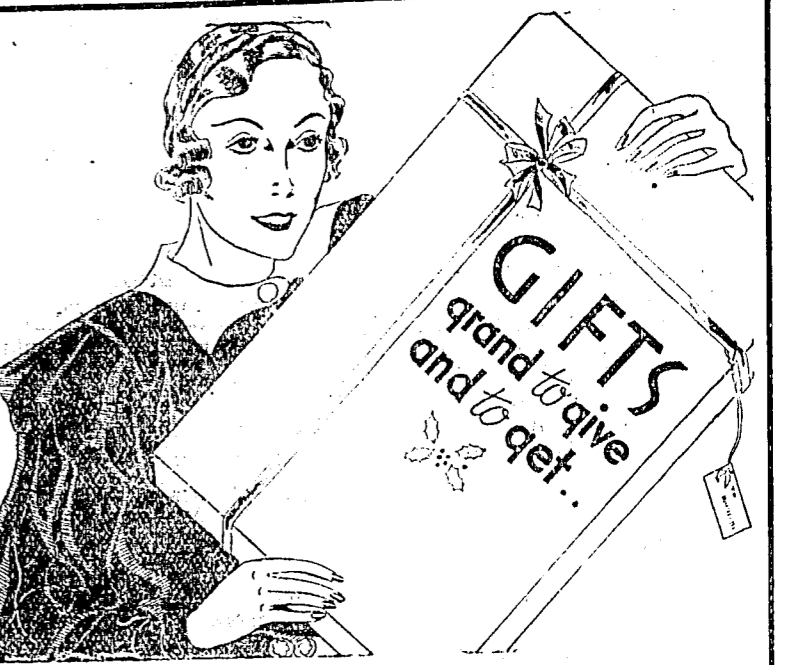
Under the code of the tradition the captain of the Iowa team from a distance of 20 paces tossed a burning football shoe over his left shoulder toward a pile of straw.

This was on the eve of the Northwestern game. If the straw caught fire, Iowa was to defeat Northwestern by a narrow margin.

The straw caught fire. Score: Northwestern 44, Iowa 6.

Sororities of the University of Minnesota had their best year of rushing since 1928 obtaining 806 pledges.

At Oakdale, California, there has been unearthed a five-cent piece that is 100 years old. The trouble with this interesting coin, however, is that it will not fit any of the local slot machines.—Portland Oregonian.



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