### SOUTHERN IDAHO SPECIAL LEAVES MOSCOW DEC. 19

Annual Christmas Special Train Will Start on Journey at 2 o'clock Saturday aferoon-Rates Given. ...

In order to facilitate travel on the part of university students who live an act by Polly Lehrbas and his in southern Idaho and who wish to go tumblers, cider, hot dogs and smokes home for the Christmas holidays, the annual special train has been provided to make the trip from Moscow to Pocatello and return. In the past it has been difficult to secure such an accommodation, but now both the loma, according to word received by students and the railroad officials Miss Ella Olesen, registrar. Mr. Woo realize its value, and are co-operating is now attending the Ch'un Chow unienthusiastically. On December 19, at versity at Kaifing, Honan, China and 2 p. m., the special consisting of fourteen cars will leave Moscow. The was destroyed by fire after soldiers equipment will be modern in every had looted the city in the recent Chidetail, will be in the best of condition, nese civil wars. and will make possible the complete comfort of the passengers.

fication that there will be no stops west of Huntington except those required. East of Huntington, however, the stops will be made wherever students desire to leave or board the train.

On the trip south two diners will be provided for dinner on December 19, and breakfast on December 20. On the return trip leaving January 2, there will be one diner from Pocatello to serve luncheon and dinner on January 2. Two diners will be furnished for breakfast, January 3, but one only for lunch the same day. It is estimated that from three hundred to three hundred and fifty students will avail themselves of the special. About two hundred will go as far as Boise and the remainder east of that point.

The schedules and rates on the special train are as follows:

Going

Leave Moscow 2:00 P. M. Ar. Huntington 5:45 A. M. (P. T.)

- Ar. Weiser 7:35 A. M.
- Ar. Payette 7:55 A. M. Ar. Ontario 8:05 A. M.
- Ar. Nyssa 8:20 A: M.
- Ar. Parma 8:35 A. M. Ar. Notus 8:50 A. M.
- Ar. Caldwell 9:10 A. M.
- Ar. Nampa 9: 30 A. M. Ar. Meridian 9:45 A. M.
- Ar. Boise 10:05 A. M.
- Lv. Boise 10:25 A. M.
- Ar. Orchard 11:15 A. M.
- Ar. Mt. Home 11:50 A. M. Ar. Glenns Ferry 12:35 P. M.
- Lv. Glenns Ferry 12:45 P. M. Ar. Bliss 1:35 P. M.
- Ar. Gooding 2:00 P. M. Ar. Shoshone 2:45 P. M.
- Ar. Dietrich 3:00 P. M.
- Ar. Minidoka 4:00 P. M.
- Ar. American Falls 4:50 P. M. Ar. Pocatello 5:30 P. M.
- Return Lv. Pocatello 11:00 A. M.
- Ar. American Falls 11:404 A. M. Ar. Minidoka 12:30 P. M.

Lv. Minidoka 12:40 P. M.

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# "IDAHO ENGINEER"

nical Artices By Grads And Profs

gineer" will be a highly technical for the first time in the history of publication. It will surpass other is-the institution. Among those who sues in this respect, is the opinion of will compete is Morley Drury, the Trothe Editor-in-Chief, Jesse Buchanan. jan football ace. The magazine has gone to press, and Gus Bijork, business manager expects "Exey" Exendine, the Washington it to be ready for distribution on the State College football mentor, is becampus by December 16.

This is the first issue of the en-resign as football coach. gineering school publication to be "I don't know yet what I shall do," printed this year, and it has been said Exendine in a recent interview. prepared with the view of treating "I must be thoroughly convinced that entirely with scientific engineering they absolutely mean it and do want problems, developed and explained by me back. I realy think that we have Idaho men.

the author of an article "The Molding and play its game." of Large Steel Railway Castings.' "The Viscosity of Oil" by Professors

### Foresters Stage

The annual smoker of the Associated Foresters held Saturday was an event full of excitement. The program was varied with music until the climax of the evening when the "Devil Dog" Hatch players staged Shooting of Dan McGrew."

The program included two boxing bouts with Godden fighting a draw with Fruit, and Phelps and Hoffman went three rounds to a draw. After were in order.

### GRADUATE LOSES DIPLOMA

T. T. Woo, Chinese graduate of the University of Idaho, has lost his dipexplains in a letter that the diploma

### Railroad officials have given noti- FROSH BASKETBALL **SEASON UNDERWAY 75 MEN TURNING OUT**

More Than Half of Squad Are Former High School Stars—Tentative Schedule Arranged With Cougar Frosh and Normals.

Seventy-five freshman basketball men, the pick of last year's Idaho Dining car service will be a la carte. high school product, are turning out for practice under Maurice "Dusty" Kline, coach. This crowd of aspirants has been divided into a first-team squad of 25 men and a second of 50. mer years. Cutting, Washington, is Six 1925 "all-state" high school the selection for the other end, receivplayers are on the first-squad which

men of their districts. Virgil Estes, Moscow, and Darwin Lv. Huntington 7:00 A. M. (M. T.) Burgher, Rupert, were both placed. as forwards on the first all-state team, picked from those competing in scoring with 59 points. Kent Stone it to the author: Rupert, and Loyal Swedland, Potlaich, forward prospects, Milford Collins,

who have won fame as outstanding

cow, guard, all held these positions on; (Continued on page 2)

Moscow, center, and Oliver Hall, Mos-

### INDIVIDUAL STARS IN EAST-WEST TILT

All-Star Teams Scheduled to Meet at Oakland, Dec. 26—Sport Briefs

Some of the greatest individual stars of the east and west will be in action December 26 when all-star teams of the far west and east battle at Oakland, California. "Tut" Imlay, one of the shiftiest runners on the coast and captain of the California Bears, Sprott, another California star. and "Red" Strader, the great St. IS ON FOR PRESS Mary's fullback, will be in the western backfield. The eastern team will number such names as Pond of Yale, Publication to Contain Tech-Ingram of the Navy, Paddy Driscoll and Kutsch of Iowa.

Water polo is being introduced at The next issue of the "Idaho En- the University of Southern California,

ing urged to rescind his decision to

run out of our hard luck and that D. C. Prescott, a graduate in '23 is next year the team will start afresh

Two more Idaho Vandals have won H. F. Gauss and F. W. Candee, of the Places on "all-star" teams. Ray University of Idaho which is based Stephens, center, was chosen for that on Professor Candee's master thesis position on the official second team in mechanical engineering at the uni-selected by Glenn Warner and Charles versity is an article of importance. Diehl for third-team also on the same Angeles Examiner selection.

# rs Stage Annual Smoker ALL JAST TEAN BIJSEN

Six Teams Represented on Mythical Eleven; U. S. C. and Washington Place Three Men Each; California is Not Listed: "Chuck" Diehl Holds Down Guard Position, Being Only Man From Vandals; Nevers Given Fullback's Berth With Tesreau at Half

ARGONAUT ALL-COAST TEAM

(Picked by "straw-vote" of Idaho student body)		
Name	Position	School
"Hobbs" Adams,	R.E.	U. S. C.
Brice Taylor		
Charles Diehl	and the second s	
Jeff Cravath	C.	U. S. C.
Swan		
"Ox" Hanson		
Cutting	L.E.	. Washington
Bill Kelley	Q.B.	Montana
Elmer Tesreau		
George Wilson		

In proof of nothing at all, except that almost anybody can select an All-star eleven, the Argonaut offers the above choice as the consensus of opinion of Idaho men and co-eds. The selection as whole trends to keep in line with countless others already chosen as "All-star" teams. The few deviations may well accounted for by geographical influences.

ing 1 vote more than Mautz, Oregon,

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The Skogg Family

The wind howled long and hard

last night. The rain came down

Today the crickets on the

hearth at Moscow chirp a pecul-

iar melody. A life was taken by

the storm last night that was very

More than twenty years ago

this lovable soul crept into the

Scogg's home and ensconsed it-

self there. And there it has re-

mained for all these twenty years

under the able care and protec-

tion of Dean and Mrs. Scogg. All

who knew this beautiful creature

But alas, a wind blew out of

a cloud by night chilling and kill-

ing this creature so revered by

the Scogg family. And when the

curfew tolls the time of parting

day and the moon tips the tallest

pine on yonder hill, the body will

be laid to rest in the beautiful

garden in the rear of the Scoggs

home while the laxy Paradise

The wind howled long and hard

last night. The rain came down

in torrents. Dean Scogg's tomcat

MILLER AT CONVENTION

loved and admired it.

chants its requiem.

Idaho School of Forestry.

is no more.

sacred to the Scogg family.

"Hobbs" Adams, of the Southern California Trojans, was practically the unanimous choice for some end position. Adams is aggressive and a consistent man on both offense and defense, although it is generally conceded that he hasn't played the football this season that he played in for-

A Life Sacred to includes a brilliant galaxy of men Letter of Realist Is Found on Steps Author is Unknown

The following letter was found last Saturday morning on the campus in the state interscholastic tourns- fessions of a Realist." The letter was ment last spring. Both are big rangy fanded to the Argonaut, and it is men and Burgher led the tournament being published in hopes of returning

Dear Helen:

Purely in hope of getting a Christmas present from you I am answering that insipid letter of yours that I received two weeks 'ago. I read it to the fellows and they sure got a good laugh out of it. Gee, but there are a bunch of keen women over here. There's one little blonde that I must tell you about. I've been stepping her regular, and she sure is mean. It's impossible to think of you without making a comparison with her. Those little fairy boots of hers make your flat brogans look like canal boats, and those slim ankles along side of your fatted calves—it's just too awful.

I can't say that I enjoyed the candy that you sent over. It had all crumbled and looked like sand. I made a frosh eat it. If you insists on sending things to me, please let it be money.

Necessarily,

P. S. Did your old man croak? Send me that red necktie of his if he did.

## Kioty is Worried About Scholarship

Dear Ma,

As I write that is a good way for any author to begin—as I write I have before me a mentle picture of a pork headed fraternity man with a 2 point 8 expression on his face trying to beat some sense into a 3 point frosh and look dignified at the same time. This is a hard stunt but some of the boys can do it; any class 'A' fraternity man can do it. For this brains don't let nobbody find it out will be charged other persons. or you will like as not get black- Two of the plays are being coached

### TRUE FALSE TEST VALUE IS PITTTED **AGANIST OLD TYPE**

Numerous Experiments Are imaginable. Burdette Balknap carination.

for this position. Mautz, when going right, was probably the best end on the true-false test as against that of nice Wyman, the wife. Beulah Brown the coast but he lacked consistency the old traditional type of examina- is the heroine, and characterized as and played medicore ball on several tion has been made recently by Dr. "a most ardent lover." A distinct occasions. Cutting is probably one of C. C. Crawford, of the school of edu-variation is obtained by having Milthe steadlest and best defensive men cation, and D. A. Reynaldo, assistant dred Warnke assume the role of a on the coast, although not a flashy professor of language. The work has quite terrifying "bad Man." been Mr. Reynaldo's master thesis.

Taken By Storm having been allowed to study the given murdered and his murderer is conly look at it. The object was to have idle gossip. Fortunately the truth two groups of students, each possess- asserts itself before the terrible daming a different kind of knowledge. age is done. Two tests were then given to each student, first the old traditional ex- pedler woman to perfection, and Tom amination and then the true-false Madden is said to make a fine peasanttest. After computing the experiment- town magistrate. Donald Smith is the al value of each type of test the village gossip, contrary to tradition measuring value of each was obtained which has always given this role to a The test which yielded the highest woman. Jean Collette makes a good

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### MALE GLEE CLUB SINGS WEDNESDAY

Royal Welsh" Organization Organized Since 1909: Director interesting

Figure

The Royal Welsh gleemen from Porth, England, who will sing in the a general get-together. auditorium Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in a special concert, have an SPEAKER EXPLAINS interesting background, according to advance reports.

They first organized as a body of singers in 1909 for the pleasure. In Dean F. G. Miller is attending a 1910, they were in the fore-ranks of convention of the Western Forestry British choirs and were advised by and Conservation Association at Vic-critics to enter an international contoria, B. C. He is representing the test at Brussels. There they met and competed with choirs of Holland, Belgium, Germany, France and England. The nine judges were unanimous in their decision and the Gleemen were declared winners. They were asked to sing before the King of Bohemia and suite the next day. pany of California. In 1924 they received the command to Our first oil was produced in the sing before the British Royalty and east in 1860," said Mr. Evans, "and it were enthusiastically received.

er and he was advised to read for his different products. tral work, piano, organ, solo, cantatas ly simple." Mr. Evans contradicted,

### EVENING OF PLAYS TO BE SPONSORED BY ENGLISH CLUB

Members of Class in Fundsmentals Will Make Up Costs of Three Numbers Adanced Students Directs

Twenty members of the fundamen reason a good many of them that is tals in play production class wife presunable to do it is guarding against ent three one-act plays as part of the getting frosh with 3 point averages English club program next week to and above. So when any frosh asks which the whole campus is invited. me how about this fraternity bisness. Membership cards will admit English I says to them, If you have got any club members and a small admission

bawled as brains and fratermania by experienced members of Prof. John don't miz none too good. Even at that Cushman's advanced class in dramsthough. Ma, it is purity hard to find ties. The third is the popular skit a complete new set of frosh each year given on the campus several years that is sufficiently dum so as the old ago by the famous Stuart Walker heads can feel plum comfortable. I Portmanteau players, "Nevertheless." hope you and the kids can see what I Grace Parsons as The Girl, Smith Kioty Bill. Miller as The Boy and Beardsley Merrill as The Burglar comprise the entire cast in this exceedingly funny

bit of comedy. Six embryo actors and actresses form the cast of the first of the play production comedies. They are being coached by Mandel Wein. The play is a melodramatic farce with all the villains, leading ladies, and heroes Made on Two Styles: ries the role of villain and he is said Crawford Tries to Prove to be "the worst character of his type Value of Yes-No Exam- ever witnessed on an Idaho campus." Smith Miller as the hero is "romanticism\_personified."

A study of the measuring value of Jack Blair is the husband and Ber-

The third one-act play is an Irish In making the study of measuring The plot of the play demonstrates the burlesque coached by Marie Gauer. ing value of the two tests the proced-horrible dimensions to which an idle ure was somewhat as follows: A class rumor can grow if it has fertile soll was divided into two groups, one-half in which to germinate. A man is material and the other group to bare-victed all on the strength of a bit of

Ruth Eldridge is an old Irish appleexperimental coefficient was to be policeman and Josephine Numbers a fine old Irish lady. Syble Felt and Louise Lamielle are men in the burlesque, neighbors of the accused "man" who is Betty Stwart. Ryle Lewis is the supposedly dead man, murdered by rumor, as it were.

ENTERTAINED AT SMOKER

Delta Tau chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was entertained at a smoker given by the Gamma Chi chapter at W. S. C. Saturday night, December 5. A snappy program of boxing and wrestling was followed by eats and

## **LUBRICATION NEEDS**

Young Engineer Wins Audience With His Enthusiasm: Talks History

A most complete and technical engineering lecture of the year was delivered Friday afternoon in the engineering building by S. E. Evans, lubrication engineer and consulting engineer for the Standard Oil com-

was not until after 1910 that a satis-Dr. Joseph Bowen, director, has a factory western oil was made. During most interesting career. He, as was this time prejudice in favor of eastthe lot of most boys in his day, was ern oil took hold of the motoring compelled to work in the coal mines, public, and it is just today that peo-He had not thought of following mu-ple are realizing that western oil is sic as a profession until he married, a product of equal quality." In this Self-taught until that time, he ar- connection he compared eastern and ranged for a course of lessons from western oil, and showed that they were an eminent English composer. His of different composition, took different work elicited the praise of his teach- methods of refining, and resulted in

degrees. In 1912 he obtained his "There are over four hundred and bachelor of music degree and start-fifty separate products made from ed work for his doctor's degree, which crude petroleum, and the idea that was awarded in 1922. His composi- refining was a complicated affair had tions are numerous, including orches-held up its progress. It is decided-

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THE WELSH CHORUS

"The Electric Hoist" and "Simple Sta-selection. Diehl has been named nesday night in their first trip to Moscow. The chorus is touring this countions Economics" complete feature guard on the second-team of a Los try, having but recently toured Russia, Scandinavia, Germany and several

The Welsh chorus which will appear in the university auditorium Wed-

HOW IT ENDED

Football, tottering on the brink of

the grave since Thanksgiving, was

formally buried for the coast confer-

ence last Saturday when the thunder-

professional games are all that is left

ceiving requests for more concerts and

enthusiastic that they can hardly

await the basketball season and the

regular appearances of the band at the

If the success at home and on the

state by neglecting to send this splen-

did organization on a state wide tour?

The Pep Band is probably the best

to the population of the state for the

school and drawing students and boost-

idea of a Pep Band tour in the interests of a bigger and better Idaho.—D.K.

Ten Years Ago Today

From Argonaut Files

Chi Delta Phi Appears at U. of I. A new sorority, Chi Delta Phi, made

its appearance on the campus last

week. Last Friday a petition was

but that this committee will act favorably. The members are an ex-

cellent representative group and stand

exceptionally high in scholarship,

tition either Pi Beta Phi or Kappa

Idaho May have Wrestling Team

mas vacation, it is the plan of the

Sam Hays Elected Captain for 1916

Wednesday night witnessed the

number of new letters to be soaked

portant business of the evening, that

of electing the 1916 captain came af-

ter all the letters had become a bit

dependable performers Idaho has ever

had and his hard, steady work of the

a week practice is planned.

Immediately following the Christ-

Athletic department to organize

wrestling classes. Mr. Beghold will

iome games.

Washington

U. S. C.

• Idaho

♦ W, S, C.

Oregon

♦ Montana

California

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Assistants-Allen Janssen, George Johanesson, Eleanor Peterson, Laura Nordquist,, Beulah Brown, George McDonald, Gertrude Gould Albert Alford form of the season and played the George Castle Aggies off their feet throughout the

Assistants-Albert Neighbor, Louise Grunbaum, Winifred LaFond. Womens' Activities ... Assistants—Ella Mae Farmin, Estelle Pickerell, Helen Veasy. Bernice Suppiger, Dorothy Darling now for the gridiron followers.

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Hosea Evans .. Sidney Gallop Gilbert Larsen, Clarence Jenks

### COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING

A controversy on the question of compulsory military training has broken out among a number of our eastern colleges and universities and press reports of the dispute are coming in from all sides. A movement to abolish military training in high schools and to do away with a musical organization of which the Judevine, Gooding; Arthur Cheyne, St. its compulsory feature in the universities has been launched in New students may well be proud. The England and has been endorsed by a number of nationally prominent group has met with unparalleled sucpersons including Senator Wm. E. Borah of Idaho.

An overwhelming majority of the students of the College of the City on its tour to Bolse and through of New York voted to petition the faculty and the Board of Trustees for the removal of compulsory military training. Their president, Sid-bers of the band are constantly reney E. Mezes, when speaking in defense of the students, said:

"The boys are acting the way boys usually act. They are trying to appearances. Idaho students are so avoid having to take a course that requires two hours a week inconvenient attendance. To construe this as having anything relating to pacifism or militarism is unwarranted."

Whatever we may think of military training at Idaho we certainly cannot object to it seriously on the grounds of inconvenience. And beshort tour has been so marked is not fore we lodge any violent complaints we should recall the fact that the the University losing a valuable op-University of Idaho derives a part of her income from the national govportunity to advertise and promote the interests of Idaho throughout the ernment due to the fact that we have a military unit on the campus.

### WHAT ABOUT THE NEW GYM?

Information has been circulated about With the arrival of the winter season, interest turns to basketball the campus that the Glee Clubs will wrestling, boxing and tumbling-and Idaho's limited gym facilities are not be sent out. Idaho has been keenly felt. The majority of Idaho men and women appreciate the worth growing rapidly and has become a school of high standing. The forward of keeping in good physical shape and some one of the winter sports appeals to each of them. But with only one small gym, varsity teams are retarded. A relaxation of effort in about the only ones it is possible to accommodate. the circulation of propaganda is sure

When the need for the early completion of the Memorial gym is thus to bring such a result. felt personally by a good share of the students, they will play an important part in pushing the campaign to build at the earliest possible mo-fitted organization on the campus to ment. The drive for funds, halted last winter is soon to commence represent Idaho and carry its message again and nothing can crystallize support throughout the state better than letters home.

If you want a better chance to play intra-mural basketball, an opportion to its support. If this be true, tunity to box, or if you want a new gym for any other purpose—talk it and it seems to be the consensus of up. Send in your ideas to the student opinion column. Do your part campus opinion, let us all promote the to make the new gym'the paramount university issue.

P. S.

### **EXAMINATIONS**

At this season of the year the Idaho student body and the Idaho campus itself puts on a strange and unusual appearance. The lights that once burned for frivolity and gaity are now dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge; the preparation for the twelve weeks examinations that are already upon us. There can be no more postponing, no more delays. Even the plans for the Christmas holidays are forgotten, temporarily, in the excitment and fever of examination week. There is little of smiling submitted to the Faculty and no ofand laughter; the student appears with a worried frown on his brow. ficial action has yet been taken on the Every possible minute is being spent in cramming facts and theories matter. There is scarcely any doubt down the intellectual throats of the undergraduates. In spite of the solemn warnings from all quarters to do the Christmas shopping early the members of the student body are putting thoughts of gifts and Yuletide remembrances to meet the more urgent demands of the professors. their average for the past year being The campus has a strange appearance, one perhaps, that it should have almost five. They will probably peall the time.

### BOOKS From the English Club Shelf

of reviews of the most popular books in a very unfavorable light. It is on the English Club Fiction Shelf to more a defense of Lady Byron than a be published for Argonaut readers, portrait of Byron. The poet was These book reviews will appear once somewhat justified in his misdemean-

This is the life of Byron in story as Lady Byron showed. form. At no time, however, is one "The Glorious Apollo" is a book up and all this season's gridiron ing a biography. The content is very reading. similar to that of any modern novel.

It will hardly be necessary to give THETAS ANNOUNCE a synopsis of the story for most people have a pretty clear idea of Byron and his times. But there is one thing that must be mentioned because it is Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will past three seasons makes him de-Boy" in the circus. On being told streets. this by one of his friends he became Articles to be sold have been made gridiron gal. "Lizz" was kidnaped ashamed as well as angry. He moved by members of the organization and some days before the Whitman game

his burden. After this loss he was undoubtedly one of the most beautiful men that ever lived. The word "beautiful" is used intentionally for that is the one way Byron is always described.

with the exception of the first chapter or so, this book shows Byron basement of the gymnasium. A twice Note: This is the first of a series chapter or so, this book shows Byron ors for it must have been trying to time-honored custom of. "wetting" The Glorious Apollo by E. Barrington live with such a person of perfection the new football "I's". There were a

oppressed by the idea that he is read- that anyone would find entertaining stars were on deck. The most im-

sure to be encouraging to those of us hold its annual bazaar to raise funds serve the captaincy position. who cast a somewhat circular shadow. for its scholarship fund next Friday | The "I moistening continued some In his early youth, Byron would have at the former location of the Lane time after the election and the party qualified for the position of "Fat Grocery store at Fourth and Main wound up with a round to "Lonesome

Lizz." much embraced but little loved to the country and there lived chief- include dainty lingerie, fancy towels, and the round was, of course, in ly on vinegar until he rid himself of aprons and many forms of novelties, solemn memorian,

### FROSH COMMISSION OF Y.W.C.A. FORMED

election of officers with the following oil comes from its impurities, they

beth Dunn, vice-president; Norma purities. Finch, treasurer.

Washington State college told the mendations are made after a more girls of the progress of the work at carefud study than you could ever their school. make." At an ensuing meeting of the newly

elected officers the following com- MALE GLEE CLUB ing herd of Southern California dispatched the Oregon Aggies, 28 to 0. mittee chairmen were appointed: The Trojans, ruffled by last week's Meetings committee, Ruth Chapman; defeat by W. S. C., showed their best Social committee, Bernice Hirschman; and publicity committee, Josephine and vocal works. Several of his com-

The idea of a freshman commission Belated intersectional battles and cooperating with the Y. W. C. A. is new on the campus

### FROSH BASKETBALL SEASON UNDER WAY, 75 MEN TURNING OUT Student Opinion

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PEP BAND TRIP URGED the second "all-state" team. Other outstanding hoop artists on The University of Idaho is indeed the first squad include Kenneth Jones, fortunate this year in having one of Emmett; Ray Nims, Cottonwood; the best pep bands in the northwest and an organization which is the best | Cecil Brown, Boise; Forest Edmunof its kind in the history of the uni- son, Orofino; Charles Giles, Craigversity. The Pep Band of 1924-25 is mont; George Hjort, Kooskia; Fred Maries; Vernon Welo, Sandpoint; James O'Brien, Coeur d'Alene; Ike cess and acclaim both at home and Thompson and Walter Robbins, Moscow; Wayne McCoy, Meridian; and southern Idaho. In fact, its reception Derrel Smith, Idaho Falls. on the campus is such that the mem-

The freshman schedule will not be drawn up until the return of Coach R. L. Mathews, who is in the east. Teams likely to be met are the freshman fives of .W. S. C. and the U Montana, Moscow high school, Spokane university, Cheney normal, and Whitworth college.

SPEAKER EXPLAINS LUBRICATION NEEDS itinued from page 1)

'and involves but the two steps of separation and purification." The steps in these processes were illustrated during the lecture by drawings. A point emphasized was that the average motorist does not know march must not be stopped or even enough to choose the proper oil for the lubrication of his car. As a result of an advertising campaign motorists are talking about flashing points, and viscosity and color, when

things do not determine the kind of oil their motor needs or the degree of perfection to which it will operate. He told an interesting story of a mo-A meeting of the freshmen com- torist who bought oil by color; he mission of the Y. W. C. A. was held preferred a golden oil while his neighat Ridenbaugh hall Friday for the bor a green one. Since the color of

were no: selecting different grades Suzanna Beasley, president; Eliza- of oil but different varieties of im-Geddes, secretary; and Marguerite, "The proper method is to go by the chart of some oil manufacturer in Several Y. W. C. A. workers from whom you have faith. His recom-

SINGS WEDNESDAY

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positions will appear on the program Wednesday evening. Professor, S. M. Powell of Malad. Idaho, is manager of the Gleemen on their American tour. They will finish their tour in this country on a Pantages circuit, after leaving Moscow.

Then they will fulfill their engage-

ments in South Africa and Australia.

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ternity were honored at its annual son, and Mr. and Mrs. Huff. dance Saturday night at the chapter The guests included Josephine casion was played. Miss Mary Kelly cile Alsip from Pullman, at dinner on Florence Green, Ruth Gallagan, Dorohouse. The house was decorated with Keane, Lila Trueman, Opal Kinnier, won the gay colored candy dish fash- Friday night. pine bows and trees, giving a Christ- Elizabeth Curtis, Mildred Jenifer, ioned after the shape of the spots on mas effect. During the evening punch Gladys Leaton, Pearl Cordray, Mrs. the cards, for high score. was served by Betty Mix and Bertie Simmons, Edith Eklund, Phoebe Shel-

Josephine Harland, Beulah Brown, Aruella Clarke. Dorothy Parsons, Blanche Boyer, Truth McArthur, Gladys Kahn, Mary Russell, Mary Paisley, Ada Burke, Dorothy Miller, Mildred Dingle, Mary Kelley, Beatride McDonald, Josie Nash, K. Steensland, Marie Gilson, Evelyn McConnell, Celesta Harley. Louis Nagel, Irene Costello, Miss E. M. Smith.

Tau Mem Aleph, organization of town men, held its first dance in honor of its pledges at the Gymnasium Friday evening. The room was decorated in white and green, including the lighting effects.

Pedges of the Phi Delta Theta tra- Mrs. I. C. Crawford, Mr. F. W. Atke- dinner "Pledge Whist", an original

don, Evelyn Knudson, Josephine Har-Patrons and patronesses were Mr. land, Mildred Bates, Alice Hampton, and Mrs. Harvey Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ella Hove, Edith Elliott, Frances An-Howard David, Professor and Mrs. derton, Joy Shiner, Mary Hansen, F. W. Gail, Dean and Mrs. Ivan Craw- Artylee Holladay, Gladys Hall, Dorford, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Mix, Mr. and othy Weinmann, Grayce Mudgett, Hel- and two delightful readings given by Mrs. Homer David. Three members en Matson, Josie Hansen, Ruth! of the chapter at Washington State Spryes, Agnes Manning, Alice Mortencollege, Mr. McArthur, Mr. Schrock sen, Genevieve Pew, Vera Schoonover, and Mr. Bagment, were guests at the Jean Callahan, Marjorie Dougherty, Nina Wilson, Cleo Miller, Miller Mc-Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Rube Collom, Mary McCowan, Alice Phelps, Everly, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Jennings, Martha Merritt, Ruth Story, Lillian Earl David, Charles Johnson, Port Condit, Eleanor Ford, Bessie Bell, Mil-Arthur, William Lansdon, Adolph lie McCoy, Margaret Wilson, Miss Green, Marie Guaer, Alene Long, Ethel Davis, Patience Curtis, Miss Hibbelin, Lafferty, Flora Short, Ruth Green, Miriam Burton, Belinda Hoops, and

of a hunting lodge, furs, hides, hunt-and Mr. Severance of Pullman. ing arms, and fir trees being used. The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Bar-Kennedy, Eleanor Brody, Dorothy on, E. Trauger, M. Johnson, A. Nero, on Riley, and Paul Eimers, Howerton, Mildred Archibald, Kath- M. McNaughton, H. Coon, E. MacDonerine Field, Marlys Shirk. Pauline ald, L. Duncan, E. Sanburn, E. ney, Gladys Johnson, Corinne Chap- Ames, E. Smith, B. Kendall, G. Gould, Elder, Mary Ross, Katherine Purdy, Dickenson, S. Willams, G. Smith, M. carried out in a Christmas motif. Louise Grunbaum, Gwen Moser, Ma- Wetherall, B. Humphrey, A. Waldrop. bel Bassett, Margaret Brown, Rose E. Hansen, B. MacDonald, B. Wyman, Regan, Ethel Chrisman, Miss. M. L. Anderson, V. Bernard, J. Hawkins, Ward, Lucile Dowdy, Dorothy Dar- L. Johnson, K. Samuel, W. Moody, E. ling, Betty Stewart, Helen Wood, Miss, Larson, C. Chapman, G. Smith, R.

Sigma Pi Rho entertained for its evening. Patrons and patronesses and Mrs. Mason. were: Dr. and Mrs. C. L. von Ende, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Kerr, and Miss Althea Sheldon. Guests were: Edith Rho were: Dean and Mrs. R. M. Davis, Moslev. M. Elder. E. Bennett. A, Mari-Patrons and patronesses were Dr. mon, Erma Schoultz, Ione Davis, F. B. Laney and Francis Laney. F. C. Church, Miss Bernice McCoy, Mr. Pauline Baker, Isabelle Lokken, Marand Mrs. H. I. Nettleton. Dean and garet Bloome, Mary Huff, Lulu Payne,

lette, Louise Lamielle, Olive Libby, of the university. Elizabeth Shamberger, Eleanor Ford, Helen Musgrove, Julia Dunn, Hazel Noh, Eulah Bryant, Lillian De Thelm, house Sunday, December 6, were tronesses. Janet Hawkins, Violet Welker, E. Dean and Mrs. Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Gleason, C. Dumbaton, John Gleason Chris Hagan. and Don Buzzard.

ed Sunday evening for the members Idaho. game designed especially for the oc- en Witter, Anita Greenlaw, and Lu- Parsons, Hazel Parrish, Mary Burke, twisted his way for a 20-14 victory

The pledges of Pi Sigma Rho entertained the members at a theatre party Wednesday evening. After the show the entertainment continued with an a guest during the week of Pi Beta original song composed by the pledges Phi. Josephine Numbers. Refreshments and dancing concluded the evening.

Delta Gamma dinner guests for the week were: Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Wodsedalek, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stan- informal dance at the Blue Bucket player. ton, and James Stanton, Dr. and Mrs. Friday evening. The lighting effect! H. L. Axtell, Dean and Mrs. J. G. El- was that of red, white and blue, and dridge, Miss Renfrew, Mrs. Sargent, two large American flags hung on Eleanor Dwshak, and Elizabeth Skill- the wall at the entrance with a large ern, of Lewiston.

"Mountaineer's Dance" Friday, The Glenn, Ora Budge, Margaret Holden, house was decorated in the manner Frances Mingus, Mildred Archibald,

ton, Dr. and Mrs. Hubert, Mrs. Ada Gamma for the past week end were Mrs. Charles H. Hart, Jr., Dean Per- of the season. Miss M. L. Sparks, Miss H. Campbell, Hinkle. Don DuSault, M. Angell, V. Miss Caroline Athey, and Messers, meal French, and Mrs. Butler. Green, Katherine Pence, M. West- Earl McDonald, Horace Parker, Mari-

Ware, Marie Kinney, Gertrude Malo- Pearcy, V. Hulburd, E. Wilson, M. entertained the initiated members at Pitts, P. Lawrence, M. Smith, W. Casea breakfast at the Blue Bucket Inn bolt. F. Cunningham, E. Brody. P. cognized in other All-star teams, beman, Ruth White, Lois Brown, Connie C. Athey, I. Azcuenaga, F. Green, M. Sunday morning. Appointments were Payne, M. Graedinger, B. Whitten, N. ing placed at guard on two second-

> Thursday: Mrs. M. L. Sargent, Miss Chase, P. Bostwick, H. Casebolt, J. Mae Mathieu, Miss Ella Olesen, Miss Dunn, M. Blake, V. Bryant, E. Dunn, Barbara Gamwell, Miss Isabel Clark, F. d'Easum, B. Dayton, A. McGonigle, Miss Maude Garnett, Miss Ada Burke, B. Calvert, D. Harley, E. Wears, E.

nesday were: Miss Ellamae Mc-Dunn, E. Malone, R. Eldridge, M. Nelpledges at a house dance Saturday Isaacs, Dr. and Mrs. Laney and Mr.

Eklund, Helen Hughes, Margaret Si- Prof. and Mrs. J. J. Gill, Dr. and Mrs. nela, H. Roe, M. Scilley, and A. Mel-

Alpha Tau Omega announces the

Sarah Sumsion, Audrey Stapleton, initiation of J. Marshall Gersting, in-finformal dance last Friday evening, third-team. Swan of Stanford was

Pledges of Kappa Gamma entertain- of Vaughn Iorns from Glenns Fenry,

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Hel-

Miss Allegra Eckles was a dinner guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house on Sunday.

Mrs. John H. Happy of Spokane was

guest of Sigma Pi Rho Thursday even-

Lindley Hall entertained with an silver and gold "I".

The programs were in purple leath-Dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega er, with gold lettering and gold ho students who saw the Idaho-Tro- and ranks with Wilson as an outfor the last week and Sunday were leather cords. "Brick" Elrod's or- jan game. "Ox" Hanson, Washington standing player. This blond giant Sigma Chi entertained with a Mrs. Solie, Marguerite Finch, Pearlt chestra furnished the music and punch State college, received the other tac- was an All-American choice last year was served throughout the evening.

> casion were Mr. and Mrs. Francis, when he made All-coast tackle, and Dinner gustes of Kappa Kappa Jenkins, Mrs. Julia O'Neil, Lieut. and was hampered by illness during part have ever coached, a real triple threat

L. Gallagher, M. Lewis, M. Dick, M. at guard. Diehl was a real find this The pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta Paisley, L. Lamielle, J. Pringle, H. Geddes, A. Langdon, L. Morris, A. string selections and at tackle on one Gamma Phi Beta dinner guests, Kelley, J. Dunlap, M. Reunke, V. Milender, E. Davis, V. Beardmore, M. Dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi Wed-Folden, M. Felthouse, J. Taird, D. son. H. Wann. F. Spaulding. A. Eckles. A. Harding, R. Montgomery, E. Pevey. Sunday dinner guests of Pi Sigma; J. Bossard. M. Wornke, E. Reed, R.

Beta Theta Pi entertained with an

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Einhouse, and Mrs. Dinner guests at the Sigma Chi Lenore Scott were patrons and pa-

The guests were the Mises Audrey | The pick of the centers-centered on ger, Eva Litzenberger, Lois Brown, passing, attack and defense. Mary Plummer, Gertrude Maloney, Marva Harrison, Rose Regan, Dorothy Montana who a short month ago cille Eaton, Ethel Chrisman, Leah kicker, Tim. Gertrude Taylor, Helen Milliken, Virginia House. Blanche Boyer, Polly Clair, Helen Stanton, Mattie Mc- Drury, U. S. C. Tesreau, with the Masters, and Irma Sholtz.

Dean Permeal French was a dinner ALL COAST TEAM CHOSEN BY STUDENTS STRAW VOTE

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call for a tackle post. Taylor appear- ton. There is little doubt about Wiled at guard in the U.S.C. lineups but son's leadership, his speed, weight, played defensive tackle. His speedy and versatile abilities in every phase interference and stalwart defensive of the game. work left a lasting impression on Ida- Ernie Nevers was fullback choice kle herth. Hanson was not as out- and wins the following praise from Patrons and patronesses for the oc- standing player this year as last, Glenn Warner, veteran coach:

"Chuck" Diehl, huge Vandal guard remarkable defensive player." The guest list included the Misses and tackle, is the only Idaho man to D. Whitenack, A. Stamm. V. Vance, make a place on the team, being put season and one of the outstanding players of the Idaho forward wall. He

Nellie Burrall, Neva Rice, Jean Col-structor in the economics department Dec. 4. The house was decorated in way above opponents for the other the fraternity colors, pink and blue, guard position. Swan has been one of the mainstays of the Cardinal line for three years. He has been especially good at opening holes for the backs and in covering punts.

Brennon, Ellamae Farmin, Alene Cravath, U. S. C. Although a com-Sigma Chi announces the pledging Honeywell, Josephine Numbers, Pearl paratively light man for the position Glenn, Gladys Kahn, Bernice Suppi- he shone above other coast centers in

William Kelley, the gentlem over Idaho, was the unanimous choice thy Peairs, Mary Huff, Helen Parsons, for quarterback. Kelley is the out-Mildred Archibald, Dorothy Oram, standing open-field runner on the Beulah Brown, Florence Varrian, Lu- coast and is a brilliant passer and

Elmer Tesreau, although a Washington fullback, is placed at half over help of George Wilson, was a big factor in knocking the coast championship crown from California's grasp. Drury was one of the highest scorers on the coast but had one bad blot on his record, some poor playing in the Trojan-Washington State game. The other halfback position of course goes Brice Taylor speedy negro linesman to George Wilson, All-American halfwith the Trojans, was given the first back from the University of Washing-

"Nevers is the greatest fullback L man in every sense of the word, and a



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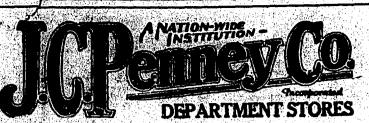
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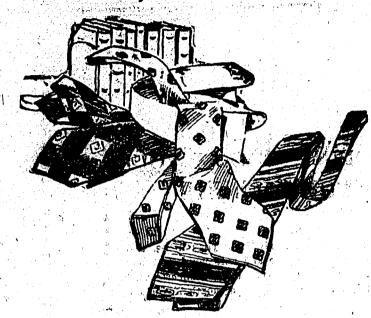
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Aged Beauty Warns Girls

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dieting that makes the girls old, according to her.

### Italians Are Off Valentino

Beause Rudolph Valentino has chosen to become an American citi- Tryouts are now being held at Lew-

Yacht for Weak King's Lungs in order to take this trip a new yacht Hart immediately. toria and Albert."

### Seattle Mayor in Bad

Failure to enforce the laws against gambling, liquor, vice, shielding accivil service regulations are some of honors this year. the misdeeds of which more than 250 The schedule of matches that have clergymen accuse Mayor Brown.

The clergymen plan to circulate pe- Ninth Corps area titions calling upon the city council to start impeachmen: proceedings.

### Aviation Important Issue President Coolidge accepted the

findings of the aircraft board withstrengthened.

service be placed in the care of a new 1924. assistant secretary, impressed the president favorably, and he will probably present this plan also.

### Hard Winter Due

Winter is attacking Europe with a mry that can not be misinterpreted. gero.

packs of wolves, driven from the Practical work in dismantling and Goods by the fierceness of the winter, assembling the weapon is being done are devouring thousands of sheep, by them. Frosh members of the corps Winter has even driven the wild boars are being drilled in basic military near Brussels to attack people who principles. 

Kipling Is Improved Rudyard Kipling, noted English

author, is improving rapidly although of pneumonia. The physicians are confident of his recovery.

### **Huge Tunnel Begun**

A tunnel costing \$8,000,000, eight scores and 50 points to the five lowest. ner of a health and beauty prize in and three-quarters miles long through A team is made up of ten girls. Ten-Chicago recently, "you will have to the Cascade mountains was started tative plans have been made for a go in for three full meals a day, make recently by the Great Northern rail-

This is one of the big steps in the It is the worry over such trifles as electrification of the line, which will cost \$2,000,000,000.

### R.O.T.C. RIFLE TEAM

zen, there is a movement under way is court for the selection of the R. in Italy to boycott his films. One of O. T. C. rifle team of the university, the prominent papers published a let- under the supervision of Lieutenant ter which said that it is the duty of |C. H. Hart. Interest has been parall good I alians to stay away from ticularly keen this year and a large the shows which feature one who has number of candidates have turned out thrown down his country for another. for practice which is being held from 1:00 to 4:15 on Tuesday, Thursday, Any member Any membe His majesty, King George of Eng-land, has weak lungs, which have of the cadet corps is eligible to combeen affected by the ravages of three pete for membership on the team, and cold winters in London. A trip through all cadets in this activity ly and evenly with a good grade of Dietrich \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 32.10 the superiority of the traditional exthe Mediterranean is necessary and are urged to report to Lieutenant heavy glue. Put it on and immediate- Minidoka 34.35 amination as a measuring instrument,

is needed—on which is to be the most Four matches have been arranged beautiful ever built in England—to thus far and it is probable that others take the place of the obsolete "Vic- will be arranged later in the year. The cadet seam placed eighth in the Ninth Corps area contest last year, competing with 20 senior units, and officers of the corps are confident cused city employees, and violating that the Idaho unit will capture higher frat pins.

been arranged are as follows:

January 1 January 11 University of Delaware March 11 Hearst Trophy contest April 10

### Crowe is Deputy Treasurer

Alton B. Crowe, graduate of the out qualifications, and intends to rec- school of business, has been appointcommend to the legislateure that the ed deputy treasurer of Idaho county, sir forces of the army and navy be Idaho, according to an announcement in the Grangeville Free Press. Mr. The plan that the air force of each Crowe was a member of the class of

### INDOOR CLASS WORK ON R.O.T.C. PROGRAM

Indoor class instruction in military tactics is being given to cadets Northern France is suffering from of the R. O. T. C. and will extreme cold and storms with tem- continue until spring, according to in-Berature down to as far as 29 below structors of the military department. Sophomore cadets are being instruct In Austria it is reported that huge ed in the use of the automatic rifle.

and will be announced shortly. This revision of the personnel of the officers of the regiment has been made on a competitive basis. Junior and senior officers have alternated in taking charge of companies and were rated on their ability of command and leadership.

### **OBSERVANCE URGED** OF INFIRMARY HOURS

Students are failing to observe infirmary hours, both visiting and clinis, and this is causing confusion, according to Miss June Andrews, head nurse. The fall weather is causing a rush of business, and all available energy is needed to care for the pa-

Clinic hours are from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. and from 1 to 6 and 7 to 8 p. Visiting hours are from 4 to & p. m. and from 7 to 8 p. m. House patients are regularly admitted from o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock at night.

Emergency cases will be cared for at any time of the day or night. Persons who cannot get to the infirmary during regular clinic hours are requested to ask for appointments.

### IDAHO TO HAVE MAN AT STUDENT MEETING

Robert Eldridge, a graduate of the class of 1923 of the University of Idaho and a student at Yale, will represent the University of Idaho at the World Court conference at Princeton University, December 11 and 12. Eldridge was selected by the world Court committee of which George Waters is chairman. Representatives from practically all the colleges and universities of the United States will be in attendance at the conference.

### FEMININE NIMRODS TALK OF ACTIVITIES

Final arrangements for a women's rifle team were made at a special meeting of the Women's Athletic association last Thursday and work will begin in the near future.

All girls are eligible for this sport whether they have had previous exhe is still suffering from a light touch perience or not. A team will be chosen later from the girls making the highest score during the season. In the contests, 100 points will be given to these girls who make the highest contest to be held between the Idaho team and those of the University of Michigan and with the University of

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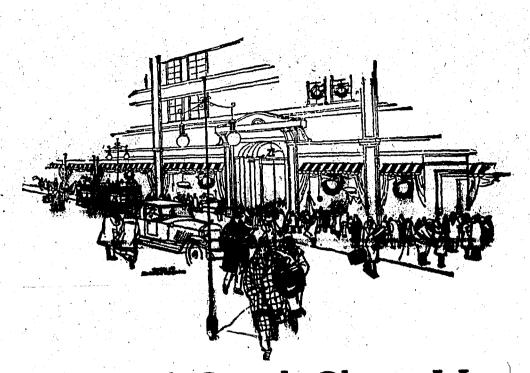
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Out of 20 of these experiments, fif-

eral other things were to be taken

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tion; second, the tests were made by

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asked probably had much to do with

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