

The Argonaut

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1925

VOLUME XXVII

IDAHOANS SELECT ALL-PACIFIC COAST FOOTBALL ELEVEN

Southern California Places Three on Team Requested by Newspaper

VANDALS ARE NAMED

Writer Faced With Abundance of Excellent Material from Conference

Ted Shipke	R.E.	Stanford
John Sargent	R.T.	Calif.
H. D. Carey	R.G.	Calif.
N. A. Cravath	C.	U. S. C.
Brice Taylor	L.T.	U. S. C.
W. Erickson	L.T.	Wash.
Harold Adams	L.T.	U. S. C.
William Kelly	Q.B.	Mont.
Elmer Tesreau	R.H.	Wash.
George Wilson	L.H.	Wash.
Ernest Nevers	F.B.	Stanford

(The foregoing all-coast selection was made by W. C. Brown, assisted by Gale Mix, members of the Idaho football coaching staff and campus sports authorities for an eastern newspaper.)

Mythical all-star teams, even sectional ones to say nothing of an All-American, are becoming harder and harder to select. This is evidenced by the unusual abundance of backfield material among football teams of the Pacific coast conference. No less than 15 fullbacks, halfbacks and quarters in the nine Conference teams may be termed conspicuous players for their exceptional playing in two or more games this season. And at least half of these have been named on all-Pacific coast elevens before. The supply of unusually good line-men has been hardly less plentiful, there being at least two top-notch players for each line position.

Consider Team Ability
Attempt has been made in the selection of the present all-Pacific coast conference mythical team to pick players who not only are individual stars in their own right but who also are able to step back into their positions and play the game with their teams and not as conspicuous stars. Also in naming this all-star team the intention was not so much to pick an eleven which would actually work well in a game as it was to honor the greatest Pacific coast football men with a place in the team. Many, many factors also enter in to make the task

(Continued on page four)

BEACH ADDRESSES GENERAL ASSEMBLY

World Court is the Topic of Stanford Faculty Man Who Spoke Wed.

Nations of the world look with eager eyes toward the United States and its attitude on the World court, declared Dr. W. C. Beach, former head of the department of sociology of Stanford university, who addressed the general assembly Wednesday. "In the present day we have come to live in a world of unrealized disorder," said the speaker. "The war did not close with Versailles treaty nor with the disarmament conference. There is yet no indication that we are on safe ground because war is as difficult to end as it is to begin. For the United States, the heart of the world's life, to remain out of the world's doings would mean her abolition. There would be no common understanding, no common life, in short we would have nothing in common with the rest of the world. Any nation remaining outside the court in such a manner would become a threat to world peace. The larger the nation the greater the threat would be. The United States must not be that threat."

Tells of Work

Dr. Beach gave a detailed account of the growth of the court and its limitations since 1920. Dwelling on the limitations of the court, he said that it could not stop war but it could go some distance towards it. All great movements must start in significant positions, he pointed out. They

(Continued on page three)

I. K. DANCE SATURDAY IS LAST BEFORE XMAS

Ball and Chain Chapter Entertain in Gymnasium Tomorrow

The last all-college dance before Christmas is the annual Intercollegiate Knight dance to be given by the Idaho Ball and Chain chapter in the gymnasium Saturday evening, December 12, starting at 8:15. All efforts are being made by the committee to make this one of the outstanding social affairs of the season. Decorations will be in accordance with the holiday season and Dick Dresser's five-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

CONFERENCE HEADS FACING PROBLEMS

Annual Session Opens at Seattle Today; Angell Represents Idaho

The Pacific coast inter-collegiate conference met at Seattle today for its annual two-day session with three big problems up for settlement: the fixing of next year's football schedules; the selection of a representative Pacific coast team to meet Alabama in the Tournament of Roses football game at Pasadena on New Year's day; and some solution of the proposal to eliminate baseball as a conference sport.

Idaho is represented at the meeting by Dean M. F. Angell, the university's regular member in the conference, Coach R. L. Mathews and graduate Manager G. W. Horton. Coach Mathews and Horton will "sit in" on the making up of the schedule, a task unofficially turned over to the coaches and managers of the various schools.

Little trouble is anticipated in making the schedule as most of the big games are already provided for in two-year contracts and private agreements between schools. One knot, however, will be the Washington-Oregon game. These schools signed a two-year contract last season with the understanding that the game should be a Thanksgiving day event. Washington has booked a game for next Turkey day with the University of Nebraska at Seattle, and has only October 10 open on its schedule, an undesirable date. No intimations have been made concerning the fate of Idaho's schedule.

May Have Difficulty
The conference probably will have some difficulty in selecting an opponent to meet Alabama in the New Year's inter-sectional battle. Washington has asserted that it wouldn't defend its championship laurels against the southern team and Stanford, runner-up in the coast race, is the logical choice. Stanford, however, has intimated that it isn't anxious for the honors.

Action either to abolish or retain baseball as a conference sport will be taken up at the meeting. The University of Washington is understood to be one of the leaders of the movement to abolish the game and Oregon has taken a firm stand to have the diamond sport retained. The principal objections voiced are that it is very unprofitable financially and has caused the conference more grief in deciding on the eligibility of participants than all other sports combined.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PRACTICE UNDER WAY

Women's basketball practice was started officially here this week. The candidates are under the direction of Miss Carlson and Miss Jacobson, instructors in physical education, and are to observe the following practice schedule:

Seniors, juniors, and sophomores, Monday and Wednesday nights at 7 o'clock.

Freshmen, Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7 o'clock.

An interclass tournament, the date of which will be announced later, will be held this winter, following the Christmas holidays.

CROMWELL GOES TO NORTH-WEST Y.M.C.A. CONVENTION

James Cromwell, vice president of the Y. M. C. A., will attend a convention today of representatives of that organization. The convention will include representatives from all of the northwest states. The national budget and the tri-state considerations of associations of the order will be discussed.

BORROWED TUXES, DJERKISS AND COTY TO HOLD STAGE TONIGHT

"Neither a borrower nor a lender be."

Every senior man will agree that Polonius was a prating old fool just now, for the senior ball is tonight and there will be many, many borrowers and lenders. Hands will be in other peoples' pockets; indicating the incursion of the alleged crime wave in the college community.

Many a pair of highly polished, patent leather oxfords will stretch and twist to conform to re-located bunions, fallen arches, corns and elevated or depressed insteps. Strange and errant scents of Coty and Djer-Kiss will appear in slim white shoulders of many a strange tuxedo.

Tonight the arm of your black wool-and-satin may encircle the slim waist of a damsel you have never seen. The slim white hand of the girl who turned you down flat may rest affectionately on the immaculate shoulder of your coat.

Fifty dollar bills will repose in the pockets of men who have been broke for months. Hard boiled shirts and pasteboard collars will wilt and tor-

ture necks that never knew them. "My suit is at the tailor's." Oh! what a lie. If the tailor had all the suits he will be reported to have, he would be busy for a year to come.

"I will bring the studs back in the morning." Why say it. You will do nothing of the kind. You will keep them till the next formal and the owner will come after them.

"I will send it to the cleaner's Monday morning."

Bulloney. The cleaner will never see it till the owner sends it to him.

"How nice you look, Jack. I didn't know you had a dress suit."

"Oh yes. Let's see, I've lost my cigarettes—No, here they are."

Sometimes a man can fold his arms, set his feet apart, smile and look as if he had worn them before. It's worth a trial.

Yes, Henry, the bosom always bulges out. It is a very common thing.

For the sake of all the boys, we will assume that soup and fish has been worn for many years in Cottonwood, Genesee, Podunk, Salmon, Weiser and Mud Flat, and every one is perfectly at ease in them.

TWENTY-ONE MEN GIVEN "I" SWEATERS

Four Veteran Vandals of Graduating Class Receive Last Football Award

Twenty-one members of the 1925 Idaho football squad have been awarded letters, according to announcement by the athletic department. It is the third football award for five of the men, the second for three, while the remaining eight have won their first football "I."

Neal Nelson, end, Ray Stephens, center, Ted Bucklin, tackle, Vic Cameron and Gifford Davison are the veterans who have won their third and last football emblem. These men started their varsity career with the coming of Coach R. L. Mathews and the surviving warriors of the teams of '23 and '24 which made the Vandals a feared football name all over the Pacific coast.

Two Letter Men
Irving Terry, Harry Reget, and Thomas Owings, are the two-letter men. Terry, although out of the game a good part of the season with injuries, was a granite link at guard and one of the outstanding fighters of the Idaho line. "Sody" Owings plunged his way to fame at fullback and little Harry Reget bore the brunt of the field-generalship, passing and kicking at quarterback.

The first year men who have received their awards are Ralph Erickson, end; Herbert Canine, end; Charles Diehl, guard; Charles Gartin, tackle; Orvil Jones, Guard; Wilford Walmesley, guard; Wallace York, center; Glenn Jacoby, quarter; Clint Duff, halfback; Grover O'Donnell, halfback; Lawrence Edleblute, halfback; Henry Canine, halfback and John Baird, fullback.

TALENTED SPOKANE ARTIST TO APPEAR

Will Exhibit "Metallic Nocturnes" on Campus; New Form of Expression with Scissors and Tinfoil

Miss Madeline Power, a young Spokane artist who expresses her talent in metallic nocturnes will visit the Idaho campus today, Saturday and Sunday and will exhibit her art at the Blue Bucket Inn. Miss Power's presentation of art with scissors and tin foil will be the first of its kind at the University of Idaho.

Her nocturnes are really picture posters, but instead of being done with paints they are done by the clever tin foil patch-work on a black background and are under glass. The novelty of her medium is arresting. The hours of Miss Power's exhibition are:

Today, 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Saturday, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Sunday, 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

The title of the nocturnes to be shown are: "The Little Green Elf," "The Sleeping Princess," "The Water Nymph," "The Balloon Man," "Jack," and "Baby's Boat."

STUDENT ACTORS TO APPEAR WEDNESDAY

English Club Will Sponsor Presentation of Three One-act Plays

Next Wednesday evening at eight o'clock is the date for presentation of the three one-act plays by 20 members of Prof. John Cushman's class in play production. The program will be given in the "U" but under the auspices of the English club. Membership cards will admit English club members and an admission of twenty-five cents will be charged others.

Two of the three plays are being coached by Marie Gauer and Mandell Wein, members of Professor Cushman's advanced class in dramatics. Reports have it that they are progressing well in rehearsals. The third play is the popular skit given on the campus several years ago by the famous Stuart Walker Portman-teau players, "Nevertheless." In this funny bit of comedy, Grace Parsons is The Girl, Smith Miller is The Boy and Beardsley Merrill is The Burglar. Members of the casts for the other plays are: Burdette Belknap, Smith Miller, Jack Blair, Bernice Wyman, Beulah Brown, Mildred Warnke, Ruth Eldridge, Tom Madden, Donald Smith, Jean Collette, Josephine Numbers, Syble Felt, Louise Lamelle, Betty Stewart and Ryle Lewis.

TUMBLING ANNOUNCEMENT

Students registered for P. E. 65, Elementary Tumbling, are requested to report at the gym annex, Monday, December 14 at 4 p. m.

HOUSE HOOPSTERS READY FOR TOURNEY

Intramural Basketball Season to be Started After Holidays, Says McCrea

Intramural basketball practice will start immediately after the semester exams, according to Don McCrea, student athletic manager. Teams from the various houses will be divided into two leagues, similar to those last season.

League A will include Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi. League B will be composed of Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi, Sigma Chi, Lindley hall, Sigma Pi Rho, Tau Kappa Iota and Beta Chi.

Eligibility rules governing players will be similar to those of last season. Hoopsters who are lettermen, members of the varsity or frosh squads are ineligible unless they have dropped from the squad two weeks before a game.

Because of the length of time required in running off the schedule, a new rule that will eliminate a team after two defeats may be adopted.

Each group is to select representatives to meet in a council and decide on schedules and rules of play.

ONLY SENIORS WILL WEAR MOUSTACHES

Juniors and Underclassmen not privileged According to "I" Club

Moustaches will be found only upon the faces of the men of the senior class, according to a mandate of the "I" club. This resolution was adopted at a meeting Tuesday evening at the Beta Theta Pi house. The "I" men say that juniors, as well as sophomores and freshmen will not be permitted to wear the facial adornments.

The "I" men have noticed, with growing anguish, a great number of these lip-warmers adorning the faces of juniors, sophomores—and even the lowly frosh—thus the drastic action. It is said that the "I" club will enforce this new ruling.

"IDAHO ENGINEER" WILL APPEAR SOON

First Issue of Student Technical Magazine Will be Ready Wednesday

"Most progressive schools have engineering publications," said Gus Bjork, business manager of the "Idaho Engineer," "and it is part of the work of an engineer to get out reports, papers and understand publicity, and furthermore the work at the university deserves to be put in a form that will be accessible to students, graduates and engineers in the field. These are some of the reasons which give rise to the "Idaho Engineer" two years ago." The fifth issue of the publication will appear on the campus Wednesday.

It will be an all Idaho product; the contributors are students, professors, and graduates of the university. The magazine compares very favorably with that of other engineering schools of like size, believe members of the editorial staff. The circulation is large, totaling nearly 1000, and besides appearing on the campus, the issue is sent to practicing engineers throughout the northwest, prominent men in the profession all over the country, and to all Idaho high schools. It is printed by the Moscow Publishing company.

This issue deals entirely with scientific problems, and is highly technical. It has been the aim of the staff to prepare the most scientific issue in the history of the publication, and it is expected to attract considerable attention from engineers.

The second number of the year, to be published next semester, will be double the size of any issued heretofore, and it is announced that its contents will cover a larger field than previous numbers.

U.S. MINE RESCUE MEN TO INSTRUCT MINERS

Bureau of Mines And Geology Rescue Car Arrives Here Monday

The U. S. Bureau of Mines and Geology rescue car, offering instruction in first aid and mine rescue work to mine school students will arrive in Moscow Monday and remain until Saturday, according to an announcement received by the university department.

Freshmen and sophomores will be required to take instruction in bandaging, resuscitation and general first aid methods. Upperclassmen will be given a course in mine rescue work. The classes will be announced later.

STRING QUARTETTE WILL PLAY SUNDAY

Will Be One of the Features of Vesper Service

The University of Idaho string quartette, composed of Helen Wood, Pauline Baker, Robert Wood, and Prof. Carl Claus, director, will be one of the several features of a musical to be given in the Auditorium Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The program will include vocal solos by Lucy Throckmorton and Leah Timm, soprano, as well as piano numbers by Lucille Ramstedt and Marjorie Albertson.

Programs of this variety will be given every Sunday afternoon during the winter in keeping with the custom of past years, according to Prof. E. Orlo Bangs, head of the music department. They are to be composed of student entertainments, band music, glee club concerts and orchestra selections.

VANDAL SQUAD IS STRENGTHENED BY VETERAN'S RETURN

Remer May Be Solution To MacMillan's Center Problem

HARD SCRIMMAGE

Idaho Will Meet Montana State Here In Pre-Season Game

Two important developments are noted in the Vandals' fourth week of basketball practice—Walter Remer, Lewiston, 1923-24 letterman has returned to the varsity squad, and regular scrimmage work has begun. Idaho will meet Montana State college quintet on the home floor, December 17 as the first pre-season game.

In the return of Remer, Coach David MacMillan's quest for a good all-around center may be ended. The problem became serious when it was definitely learned that Ralph Erickson, Pocatello, stellar 1925 pivot man, would be unable to return to his position this year because of a broken leg received in the Idaho-Creighton football game Thanksgiving day at Omaha. Although Remer's regular position is forward, he is admirably built for a center, being tall with a long reach, and fairly quick on the jump. Other possibilities for this position are Neal Nelson, Burley veteran guard; John Miles, Culesac, forward and Herbert Canine, Moscow, guard.

Coach MacMillan has divided his squad of 20 players into four teams which are paired for games several times each week. By this means he plans to select his regulars. "The Idaho system" requires similar quantities of guards and forwards so Coach MacMillan may use his men interchangeably in these three positions.

More intense scrimmage will be undertaken next week to condition the players for the two weeks' pre-season "harnstorming" trip which they will take during the Christmas holidays. Twelve games will be played with fast city and club teams of the Inland Empire. Coach MacMillan expects to take a large squad in order to afford the men actual experience and to enable him to see the various combinations in action.



Kioty Bill

Last picture of prominent Idaho student and literary light.—(Argonaut photo.)

Kioty Bill Chooses Mythical Eleven of Unusual Ability

Dear ma,
Well ma, some fellows is worrying because football is now part of college curriculums and them that graduates with honors turns pro and goes out on a job that pays enough to buy a Packard straight eight every Saturday. Sower grapes on bulloney. If some fellow would offer me a job playing football I would run for it so fast the office boy would have to tackle me to save the office door. Now then every body is making mythical appointments of teams that their players wont never see each other, but I am going to appoint a team that can get together and play. So here it is—

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What About The True-False Examinations?

The true-false type of examination is gaining in favor among up-to-date schools everywhere. Here at Idaho, this style of test is used in Psychology and Education departments while several others are experimenting with it. According to experiments conducted by Dr. C. C. Crawford of the school of education, the true-false quiz gives a more accurate index of a student's knowledge of a subject than the essay type generally used.

There are several points in favor of the new type. It does away with the "endurance test" aspect of a long examination, it is much easier to correct, the personal element of evaluation of a paper, so often a variable factor, being eliminated; and it involves the use of the recognition aspect of memory rather than the reproductive angle. It is said that the chief purpose of learning the details of any subject is to be able to recognize them later. It is obvious, then, that a test should be based on the ability to recognize essential relations of facts rather than the ability to remember all the points and write them out.

Many systems have been tried in an effort to eliminate obvious faults of the essay system, some schools even going so far as to eliminate "finals" entirely and grade on the basis of daily work. If the true-false examinations prove better and fairer than the essay type they will be gratefully accepted by students and professors.

Idaho Propaganda

Examinations are over and now the student can direct his thoughts toward the Christmas holidays that are only one week away. Practically the entire Idaho student body will leave the campus for their homes where they will have an opportunity to meet and talk to people who are interested in the progress and welfare of the university. Every Idaho undergraduate should remember that he is a duly appointed committee of one to promote the interests of the University of Idaho in his own particular locality wherever it may be. Remember that YOU are to work for Idaho when you are home.

The student should keep in mind the fact that the university is judged by the personality and the conduct of the individual who is representing the school. The opinion of the folks in the home town on the university will depend to a large extent upon the opinion that they will get of you when you get back.

It is well to remember that student life at Idaho is not all play and no work. The student, in telling of his experience throughout the semester, is prone to forget the weary hours of study and recall only the brightness and gaiety of the social events. Make it plain to the folks at home that you have to study to stay in school and that you are up here with a definite purpose in mind.

Be sure and make it evident to those who are interested in the university that you are living in an ideal moral and religious environment. Tell them about the churches of Moscow and the student religious organizations that play an important part in campus life. Tell them all you know about Idaho and convince every high school senior in your town that University of Idaho is his university.

World News

Choice Bits Condensed for Argonaut Readers.

England Loses Business

The firm of Vickers, limited, one of the worlds greatest producers of all kind of armaments, ships, and aircraft, will write down its capital by many millions sterling as the result of decreased profits in recent years.

Last year has been of the worst for shipping ever experienced, according to Lord Inchcape. He said that a very few of the ships were paying their expenses and that it was necessary to lay up the larger vessels.

English Styles Ahead of Prince

Probably the Prince of Wales did not remember that the haberdashers of London were awaiting his return in order to set new styles, for he came home with the same clothes that he went away in. When he arrived at home the designers eagerly scanned him in hopes of a new style of overcoat but it was of no avail—he was wearing last year's model. As

a result of this the styles are beginning to show signs of independence.

Comfort for Congress

If plans submitted are accepted, congress will have a new office building equipped with a swimming pool, gymnasium and locker rooms. The offices will not be so elaborate. Each member will have to content himself with one office, with a few hearing rooms scattered throughout the building. It will cost approximately \$7,000,000.

No Opposition to Evolution

That the human body evolved like the rest of the animal kingdom, and that, in spite of its animal origin, there was a creator who brought the universe into being, is the belief of Sir Oliver Lodge, eminent English scientist.

In a recent lecture in England, Sir Oliver stated that the field of physical science was limited and that "man and the universe" was the big problem to be settled.

Chang Tso-Lin, marshal of Manchuria, is still holding his own, and his men are holding the line along the Liao river. In the meanwhile 70,000

to 80,000 men are being assembled by him to repel his enemies.
The telegraph and railroad connections to Mukden have been cut off and officials of Tokyo fear that there will be looting in the city. The foreigners have taken refuge in the Japanese homes as well as in the consulates.
The officials have put on an optimistic front, but they admit that a serious situation may develop.

Earth Heap Hot

According to Buffalo Roller, 90 year old Chippewa Indian, we will have a warm winter. "Earth heap hot," are his good words.

The prediction was made after two Indians stumbled over a nest of rattlesnakes, escaping after some trouble. Snakes, in December, it seems, are rare sights.

THERE AIN'T NO STRAW IN THIS.

Another bozo we would order to the land of the everlasting Bonfire is the guy who rummages through his pockets before asking you for a cigarette, knowing all the time that he has been out since last Tuesday afternoon.

Bank's Little Proverbs

An open car gathers no women. All's fair in love and war and in the checkroom line.

Early to bed and early to rise, impairs the digestion and ruins the eyes. He who laughs last is dumb. A stitch in time saves embarrassment.

Lack of money is the root of all evil. Scarcity of clothes makes a woman.—Ex.

Butcher: And now madam, do you want this chicken dressed?
Newlywed: Well—Ah—Would you mind showing me the styles?

"Whatcha doing with all them letters, Mayme?"
"Aw, they're from highbrow customers. I translate 'em into slang for the boss."

Angry papa, from the top of the stairs: "Mary, doesn't that fellow know how to say goodnight?"
Sweet, stifled voice from the dark interior of the parlor: "I'll say he does, dad!"

If the gentlemen who appropriated our hat, overcoat, muffler, and rubbers will call at 522 Idaho St. he may have our shoes, as we are not going out any more this winter.

The frosh seated himself in the dentist's chair, baloon pants, low pressure chin, green cap and all.
"I'm afraid to give him gas," mused the doctor, "for how will I know when he's unconscious?"

A guy in our history class says that Abraham Lincoln built the log cabin in which he was born, but we believe that there is a mistake somewhere.

"This same bean claims to have statistics showing that eight out of every ten men shave themselves but very few cut their own hair.

"This is truly a fast age. The world never moved so fast before," mused the senior across the hall. "We have winter ice on the Fourth of July, spring vegetables on Christmas; we buy straw hats in February and our felt hats in August; we get our Sunday paper on Saturday nite and our magazines a month ahead of time. If we telephone a man in San Francisco from New York he hears our voice about three hours before we speak; and if someone in Japan sends us a cablegram tomorrow we get it today."

Collegian Selects Long List of Gifts For Christmas Day

"Ohhhhhh-ah-ah-Ohhhhhh! Alack, alack, alack!"

Be not alarmed; 'tis merely the moans and groans of a college man, on being confronted with the Christmas motto or Eleventh Commandment: "Thou shalt shop early."

But hark, college man, here's Oswald your frat brother on the third floor, who has seen these Christmas warnings and although he is broke he is happy. We won't say why he is broke (except that four kings came out against his four jacks) but might state the reason for his happiness. There are so few who can be happy and still think of Christmas gifts! (yet to be purchased.) Oswald has discovered four ways of getting out of his Christmas shopping, thusly:

Give Father my baby blue tie with the hieroglyphics on it.
(Received from Aunt Emma—Xmas 1924)

Give Mother, Scum's new study table lamp. (Scum is Oswald's frosh.) (In excellent condition except for the inch of fringe burned off with my pipe. However that's neither for Scum nor Mother to notice.)

Give "Love and Devotions" (Oswald's girl) the news that she is getting fat.
(This will put at least a month between us.)

Give everybody else my love.
MORAL: A stitch in time saves \$5.75.

PLANS MADE FOR POSTAL STATION

The university post-office sub-station will be started as soon as details surrounding its establishment can be worked out, it has been announced by the postoffice department. A contract has been submitted to university officials, and as soon as it is signed and accepted in Washington, actual work will begin.

"The problem confronting us now is the location of the station," said Mr. Parsons, executive secretary. "There are a number of factors which will be considered, chief among which will be the improvement of service and available floor space. There are 2500 students and faculty members to be considered, and the problem is one which will involve some consideration."

Will Furnish Space
According to the terms of the contract, given out by Moscow postmaster, Homer E. Estes, the university agrees to furnish floor space about 30 by 30 feet, 600 individual boxes, light, heat, and proper protection for the postal funds, for which the government is to pay \$600 annually. As soon as such a contract is accepted by the national department, the time before the station can be ready for operation will depend upon how soon the floor space can be made available, and the material installed for use.

Office Growing
"The Moscow postoffice has grown enormously in the last few years; approximately one-third of the mail handled by it is university mail," said Mr. Estes. "The change will greatly facilitate the work at the post-office, and better the service that can be given the university. Mail will, no doubt, be addressed as usual, and be handled through this office, and in that case there will be special messengers to carry the mail to and from the substation for every train. All the conveniences of a regular post-office will be available; boxes for rent, general delivery, money orders, stamps, and parcel post."

DR. W. M. HATFIELD
Osteopathic Physician
Treats all diseases, Chronic and Acute
Telephone No. 48, Office
Telephone No. 93, Residence

ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS CANDY TODAY

Ordering Christmas Candy early is a splendid plan. It assures your getting just the Christmas sweets you want, packed as you wish them.
We have a splendid assortment of pure fresh candy in bulk, box or fancy baskets. Also hard candies and canes for the tree. Serve our ice cream for dessert.

The Bon Ton

"The Home of Lemon Velvet"

KAMPUS KATIE SAYS

Before we start eating that Christmas turkey and cranberries we will name over the things we are grateful for:

Our great-great-etc.-grandmother who came over to this country as chambermaid on the Mayflower.

Our "third cousin", four times removed, who paid us a visit from California seventeen years ago—from which everything dates.

The fact that the World's fair in Chicago was where father met mother—or was it at the Oriole Nest.

The fact that Theda Bara didn't try "Peter Pan."

The fact that the photograph albums are not used as they used to be. (There is danger of the phonograph taking their place.)

His asking for a date three weeks from next Friday.

I think Geology is the dirtiest subject on any curriculum.

My roommate had written back to her parents at their request, telling them she'd like a beaver coat and a roadster for Christmas. She had just received a reply from them saying that they had already purchased these, and couldn't she think of something else when a terrible crash was heard.

"That's the second time you've fallen out of bed this week," I yelled.

FOR SALE—"C" melody Saxophone silver plated gold bell. Good condition. For further information call at Room 61, Lindley.—Milton A. Line.

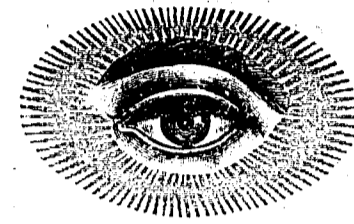
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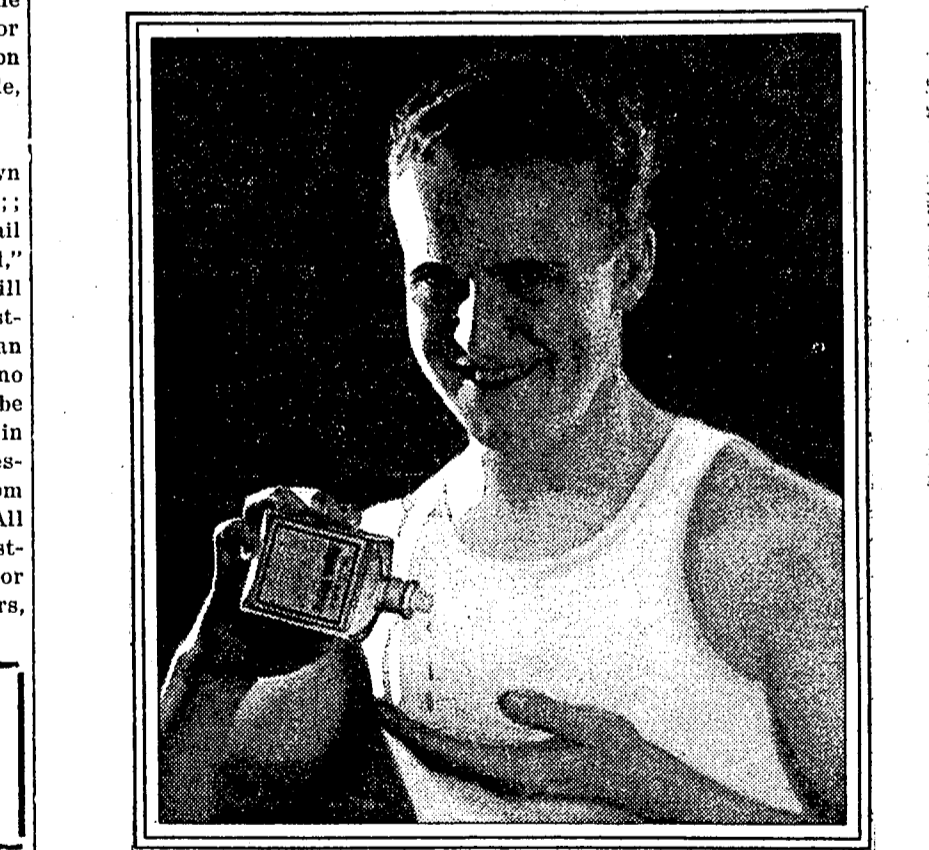
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"BRICK" ELROD AND HIS ORCHESTRA FEATURING "SUMMER NITES"

at the All-College Dance, Saturday, December 12, at the Blue Bucket Inn

SOCIETY



As Christmas approaches and everyone's thoughts turn to Santa Clauses, wreaths, mysterious bundles and two long weeks of relief from studying, the social life of the campus also becomes more active. Friday night the Senior formal will be held at the Blue Bucket Inn, preceded by the Mortar Board formal dinner which will be attended by the seven members and their escorts. Saturday the Inter-collegiate Knights Christmas dance at the gymnasium will be the attraction. Tuesday the Episcopal club is sponsoring an all college dance and waffle supper at the Guild hall. For the following week end, the Kappa Sigma and Beta Theta Pi fraternities have scheduled dances.

Ridenbaugh hall entertained at its annual informal dance on Saturday evening. A scheme of Christmas decorations was carried out.

The following were patronesses: Dean Permeal French, Mrs. Louise Blomquist, Miss Grace Zudreel, and Miss Johnson. The guests were: Douglas Gould, Lloyd Burpee, and James Elsensohn of W. S. C., David Cook, Percy Richards, Frank Marsh, Lawrence Petersen, Fred Lindberg, Glen Jones, Chester Mink, Lyle Stuart, Arch McCoy, Ray Nims, Franklin Robinson, Cliff Masker, Mac Neely, George Holstein, Leslie Hedge, Rod Ross, Sam Schlichter, Wallace Lindeloff, Bill McCrea, Kenneth Cook, Fred Cann, Eugene Tupker, Harry Baughman, Glen Wright, Dorcas Haack, Bert Everest, Leon Jones, John Weller, Bird B. Bliss, Jr., John Cluen, Milburne Stelle, Keith Smith, John Turner, Fisher Ellsworth, H. Canine, W. Harris, Kenneth Anderson, Clifford Brown, Earl Stillman, Harry Ruby, Morris Muzzy, Wyman Croy, Paul Croy, Richard Taylor, Ed. Morissette, Carl Aschenbrenner, Garnald Johnson, Harold Dunn, Wilford Beals, Brewer Lindgerd, Paul Stoffel, Clayton Pickett and Nick Carter.

Ridenbaugh hall entertained Wednesday evening at a turkey dinner in honor of the football men. A novel program was given and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. The guests were: Coach and Mrs. R. L. Mathews, Coach and Mrs. David MacMillan, Don MacCrea, Harry Regal, Ray Stevens, Neal Nelson, Irving Terry, Richard Thomas, Wilfred Wainstay, Wallace York, John Bauer, Leonard Beall, Ted Bucklin, Victor Cameron, Henry Canine, Herbert Canine, Gifford Davison, Kenneth Deane, Charles Diehl, Lawrence Edelblute, Ralph Erickson, Charles Gartin, Paul Hutchinson, Grover O'Donnell, Roy Otness, and Tom Owings.

A bridge luncheon was held at the Blue Bucket Inn on Thursday, by the house mothers of the campus. Those present were: Mrs. Everly, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Given, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Trenner, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. O'Neill, Mrs. Stolle, Mrs. Scales and Miss Frohman.

Forney hall dinner guests for Wednesday were: Dr. and Mrs. H. L. AxteLL, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Samson, Miss Moody, Mrs. Wrighter and son of Lewiston, Helen Brooker, Miss Phoebe Sheldon, Miss Andrews, Mrs. Garnette, Miss Ada Burke, Dorothy Manning, Zuma Shenberger, Rhoda Frazier, Margaret McWreath, Doris Snow, Pauline Mitchell, Georgia Bell, Helen Kerr, Meroe Cornelison, and Helen Hunter.

Dean Permeal French was a dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta on Thursday evening.

Dinner guests of Sigma Chi on Wednesday were the Misses Inez Azconaga, Lulu Payne, Doris Squibb, Rhea Soffe, Rowena Hansen, Alice Waldrop, and Dorothy Oram.

Gamma Phi dinner guests, Wednesday: Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. David Nyvall, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Schoonover, and Dr. G. V. Larson.

Pi Beta Phi luncheon guests for Tuesday were: Miss Mae Mathieu and Mrs. Talbot Jennings.

Dinner guests for Wednesday were: Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Brosnan, Mr. Miller, and Dean and Mrs. H. C. Dale.

Edward H. Berg, prosecuting attorney of Kootenai county, and son, Maurice, of Coeur d'Alene, were dinner guests at Ridenbaugh hall Sunday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon dinner guests

Wednesday evening were: Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, Miss Editha Barton, Prof. Howard Easley and H. Krippner.

Pi Beta Phi pledges entertained the members at a Sunday Dinner party. Christmas decorations were carried out with candles and favors. Musical numbers were played during dinner.

Sigma Nu dinner guests for Thursday were: Mrs. Everly, Blanche Boyer, Gertrude Malone, Louise Grunbaum, Mary Fisher, Marguerite Ames, Mirth McArthur, Evelyn Hansen, and Winifred LaFond.

Dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega for Wednesday night were: the Misses Barbara Gamwell, Eula Bryant, Edna Minden, Faye Kurtzwill, Ruth Beattie, Dolly Dunn, Ersie Trauger, and Lila Duncan.

Norman White was the guest of Alpha Tau Omega at dinner Tuesday evening.

Kappa Sigma dinner guests Wednesday were: Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger, and Prof. and Mrs. Phil Soulen.

Beta Chi entertained Dean and Mrs. Crawford at dinner Tuesday.

Beta Chi announces the pledging of Donald Bailey of Boise.

Beta Theta Pi entertained at dinner Tuesday evening, the following: Misses Florence Green, Eva Jane Wilson, Irma Scholtz, Elizabeth Smith Marjorie McNaughton, Egberta Irish, Janet Hawkins, and Opal Hunt.

Arthur Guerin, class of '24, spent Thursday at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Wednesday evening were Mrs. Given, Vivian Stone, Mary Paisley, Alice Ross, Lois Brown, Mildred Dingle, Marjory Mosher, Helen Campbell, Alene Long, Marie Gauer, Irene Costello and Corinne Chapman.

PREDICTS QUIET HOLIDAY CAMPUS

Dean French Tells of Plans for Students Who Remain

The campus will be a quiet place during the Christmas holidays if the preliminary survey is at all correct. Probably more than during any other year, the figures show, there will be a greater number of students leaving for their homes during the holidays. Out of a possible 500 living at the three halls, less than 50 have signified their intention to remain on the campus. And it is probable several group houses will be closed.

Forney, Ridenbaugh, and probably Lindley halls will remain open if there is sufficient demand. One dining hall will serve meals, but the exact one will be announced next week.

There is a combination of work and gaiety on the campus during the festive season. Many students remain to make up work which they were forced to miss through late registration, sickness or other misfortune, while others who live in remote sections find such places practically inaccessible in the winter months.

"This year, as in former years," remarked Miss Permeal French, dean of women, "it is hoped to make the holiday season a joyful one, filled with the Christmas spirit. Among those left, many warm friendships will be established.

"From the time of the week previous to departing," continued Dean French, "when the houses are caroling the coming of Christmas, and the brilliantly lighted tree shines forth across the campus, until the whistle of the special, a sign of the return of the student throng, there is a spirit of restfulness and comradeship that makes the stay in Moscow a pleasant one.

Freshman Suffers Notched Ear From Women's Rifle Team

A heavy fog hung like a wet blanket over the campus. Dreadful silence enveloped everything; not even a cricket stirred in the grass and the hands on the Ad building clock were motionless as usual. A solitary freshman suddenly appeared on the horizon, wending his weary way to class. His brilliant green cap covered a mass of yellow, silky curls. His innocent blue eyes were downcast, and

his rosebud mouth was uttering unintelligible nothings about Unity, Coherence and Emphasis.

A shot pierced the ominous silence. It was followed by another and another and another. The freshman glanced about him, cautiously inspecting the peaceful landscape. There were no paddles in sight so he removed his green cap. It was ventilated with two holes. He touched his left ear. It was beautifully notched. The freshman scratched his curly locks thoughtfully.

"Another notch for the Girl's Rifle Team," he murmured.

Fashion Hints

The mustache is the correct accessory for the winter wardrobe. Various shapes and sizes are popular, but sandy red is fashionable. The elite gentleman will part the mustache exactly in the middle and tie a dainty ribbon on one side. The disturbance on the upper lip is both attractive and practical. Expense at the barber's may be lessened because there is less territory to shave. The mustache also diminishes the amount of facial epithelium to be washed, making it possible to reach eight o'clocks on time. An especially chic and practical ensemble which defies cold weather is the combination of mustache and fur coat. It often tickles the prof so that he forgets to give a quiz. In case the situation becomes too ticklish, the mustache may be easily removed with a little clap pack or a pair of eyebrow tweezers.

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RIOTY BILL CHOOSES VERY MYTHICAL TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

R. E.—Tom Madden, because he can see the other end.

R. T.—Wallace Brown, because he is a friend of mine.

R. G.—Clair Killoran, who can draw pictures of the play so the boys can understand them.

C.—Bert Stone, who can throw the ball. ("a" as in pull.)

L. G.—Gordon Hockaday, because he likes raw meat.

L. T.—Harry Baughman, from my home town.

L. E.—Bill Guernsey, recommended by my friend Fat.

Q. B.—Sid Yager, who knows a lot of signals.

R. H.—Emil Strobeck, because I owe him three dollars.

L. H.—Floyd Lansdon, to settle arguments.

F. E.—me, so as nobody will run over me.

Water buck, Hosea Evans says he

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BASKETBALL RULES HAVE TWO CHANGES

Revisions Expected to Speed Up Game and Lessen Official Interference

There have been few important changes in the basketball rules for 1925-26 and Idaho students probably will note but two drastic ones, the abolishing of the goal zone and the hand-behind-the-back on jump ball. If anything, the few revisions will result in a faster style of ball with fewer interferences in the play by the officials.

Some of the new rules which will speed up the game are that if the ball strikes the edge of the backboard it is within bounds and if it rebounds onto the floor it is in play. After a goal is attempted from the free throw line it is put in play at the free throw line, whether the goal is scored or not. A player is entitled to a pivot after a legal dribble. When a player is penalized for being out-of-bounds he shall give the ball immediately to the referee or player entitled to it. This rule will do away with much stalling to enable the defensive team to get into position.

Two free throws to be awarded only when a player is fouled while in act of throwing goal and a number of rewritten points complete the other changes.

IDAHOANS SELECT MYTHICAL ELEVEN

(Continued from page 1)

an arduous one.

Shipkey-Adams Ends
End positions in this all-star selection are awarded to Harold Adams, U. S. C., and Theodore Shipkey, Stanford. Adams is named because he is probably the cleverest and most formidable end in the conference. He is exceptionally good at circling his opposing end, evading the enemy's secondary defense and hurrying or spilling the play before it is well started. Adams is a speedy runner and is accurate on the receiving end of forward passes. He captained his team this season and was picked on the first-string all-star Pacific coast conference eleven last year.

Shipkey Feared at End
Shipkey is chosen because of his deadly effectiveness as the main receptor of Earnest Nevers' famous passes. The Nevers-Shipkey forward passing combination has been feared by every Stanford opponent this year. Shipkey is also a remarkable defensive player. His work in spilling backfield interference was a factor in keeping down the end run gains by California in Stanford's game with the Bears. He is a lightning runner and is effective in getting down under punts.

Other close seconds to the Adams-Shipkey all-star end combination are Robert Mautz, Oregon, K. C. Mell, California and J. U. Cutting, Washington. Mautz was named on the all-star team last year.

Sargent-Erickson Tackles
Tackles on this year's all-star eleven are W. B. Erickson, Washington, and John Sargent, California. Erickson is one of the mainstays of the Washington line. He is big and was counted on to break through and hurry the opposing team's plays. He is powerful enough to make holes on offensive line plunges and quick enough to outguess his opposing tackle and get through on the defensive. Sargent is a six-foot 196-pounder who has played in practically all of California's important games. His great defensive work was important in slowing up Stanford's line attack in its great game with California.

Other good candidates for all-star tackles are J. V. Dixon, Oregon Aggies, William Friend, U. S. C., and H. L. Brix, Washington, and Ted Bucklin, Idaho.

Carey-Taylor Guards
Guards on the all-star team are H. D. Carey, California, and Brice Taylor, U. S. C. Carey is the unanimous choice of practically every football authority on the Pacific coast. He has been named on all-coast teams for the last two years and his great work this season entitles him to a position on this year. He admirably combines quickness with solidarity; he covers center remarkably well and yet is shifty enough to break through frequently when on the defense. Taylor is chosen because of his great offensive power and because he is a great all-around player. He place-kicks consistently more than 50 yards at the kick-off. On the offense he is a big factor in the punching of holes in opposing lines for his backfield to pour through. Taylor was mentioned for all-American selection last year. Several other guards make strong bids for all-star positions. Among

them are Fred Swan, Stanford, E. F. Brix, Washington, and Irvin Terry, Idaho.

Newell Cravath, U. S. C., is the choice for all-star center. Cravath is a fine example of the "roving center" type of player. In Southern California's game with Iowa Cravath broke through the opposing line repeatedly often throwing Iowa's great halfback, Kutsche, for losses. Other possible centers are Fred Price, Stanford, Otis Miller, California, and Ray Stephens.

In the backfield the four men selected are all triple-threat players and are conceded to be the best among a long list of very good backfield men on the Pacific coast.

Quarterback position goes to William Kelly, Montana, by long odds. Kelly has been called the "Red" Grange of the Pacific coast. Practically unaided he has run up scores on every conference team his eleven has played. Kelly is probably one of the most accurate passers on the coast. He is a lightning runner with the ball, exceptionally good in a broken field. Besides this he can punt above the average and he is an unusually good field general.

George Guttormson, Washington, is a close second to Kelly. Others bidding for the quarterback position are Howard Elliott, U. S. C., Richard Blewett, California, Howard Mitchell, Stanford, and Herbert Meeker, W. S. C.

Although Elmer Tesreau, Washington, plays regularly at fullback, the conflict arising between him and Earnest Nevers for that position necessitates moving him to halfback. Tesreau is too great a football player to be left off any Pacific Coast all-star team. He is one of the Coast's great stars. He is a triple-threat man. He made the winning touchdown in the game with California, and his secondary work in backing up his line marks him as one of the greatest defensive backs in collegiate football today. Tesreau can easily be shifted to halfback because he frequently plays that position when he carries the ball on punt formation plays. He is a great punter and an accurate passer.

Wilson Gets Halfback
George Wilson, Washington, is awarded unquestionably the other halfback position. Wilson's laurels are well-known to all Pacific coast football fans. He is an uncanny open field runner and has been able to get away for seemingly impossible dashes in almost every game this fall. Wilson is a wonderful passer and also he is a splendid pass receiver. He can punt well and in the game with Stanford his defensive work coupled with that of Elmer Tesreau's practically stopped the Cardinal's charging fullback, Nevers. Wilson has accounted for more than half of all of Washington's yardage this season. He was given precedence over "Red" Grange for all-American first-team selection by Tad Jones, Knute Rockne and Glen "Pop" Warner.

Earnest Nevers, Stanford, is the fullback and captain of this all-coast team. Nevers also is of All-American first-team fame this year. He is a triple-threat player, a mighty line smasher, a first-class open field runner and a forward passer par excellence. It was around him that Glen Warner built his Stanford team which placed second in the Pacific coast conference standings this year. Nevers put over the winning touchdowns in the Stanford-U. S. C. game, and he has been instrumental in making most of the Cardinals' points this season.

Christmas Presents In Wall Street
Disbursements to the stockholders have increased \$11,000,000 during the last year in Wall Street companies. Western Union raised its dividends from \$6 to \$7 annually and Elliott Fisher company has added \$3 to its dividends.

At a meeting of the heads of fraternity and sorority houses it was voted to bar the Charleston from the University of Oregon dances.

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Oral true-false tests are valuable measuring instruments for the classroom programs, Dr. C. C. Crawford of the school of education, has found in studies along this line.

After extended experiments in the use of the tests, affirmative conclusions have been found in respect to two points which at first were thought to prevent the extensive use of this type of test by teachers. These points are: first, the trouble involved in preparing and mimeographing a sufficient number of copies of the test, and second, the difficulty of determining whether or not the oral true-false test actually measured the knowledge of the students.

Found Satisfactory
The tests have been found to be satisfactory from the standpoint of use in the class room. The remedy found for the first difficulty is the use of the oral true-false test, that is, giving the questions orally instead of mimeographed on sheets. They can be given in a very short time, thus allowing most of the class period for actual teaching. Also, a greater number of tests can be given during the entire year, in consequence of the fact that so little time is taken up in giving and scoring the tests.

Is Rigid Test
The oral true-false test has also been recommended as a measuring instrument. From experiments it has been shown that on a single test there is not a possible chance for a student who does not know his lesson to get a high grade or even make a passing grade. It has been found also that an advanced student who makes a high grade on an elementary course, does so from his knowledge of the subject and not by guessing. Other experiments have proved that although it might be possible for a student to make a good grade on one oral true-false test even though he had not prepared, it is very less likely that he would continue to make good grades on a series of tests.

A blind student is enrolled in the freshman class at Marquette University this year. His name is Clifford Haymaker, and he was valedictorian of his graduating class in high school. He studies by mental visualization, and remembers lectures without taking notes.

Colorado University is making plans to enter into a new branch of sports. Construction is under way for a million dollar lake, by the Public Service Company of Boulder which will provide an ideal place for rowing. The lake is two miles in length and one mile wide.

Violators of freshman customs at Pennsylvania State college are required to carry a placard on their back for two weeks stating what the infraction was.

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ROYAL GLEEMEN DRAW APPLAUSE

Welsh Singers Are Well Received At Wednesday's Concert

One of the most unusual and enjoyable features of the musical year—that is the characterization of the concert of the Royal Welsh gleemen of Porth, England, who sang before a University of Idaho audience last Wednesday night in the auditorium. It was a program designed to please; a judicious mixture of the light and the heavy, with a list of selections that ranged from Negro folk songs to the difficult mezzosoprano operatic music.

The gleemen, themselves, are unique. Every man in the chorus is a soloist and yet they sang together with a pleasing harmony and distinctness. A number of their songs that were especially well received were: "The Darkey's Lament," "Come to the Fair," "Mother Machree," and "Peace." "The Royal Welsh gleemen gave a splendid concert," said Prof. E. Orlo Bangs, head of the department of music, in an interview today. "They all have good natural voices and sing with a good deal of vim and gusto. They gave a concert that every one could appreciate and enjoy."

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