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"FAIREST VANDALS" CHOSEN IN CONTEST BY JONN HELD JR.

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Jones, Margaret McAtee Agatha Platt, Chosen

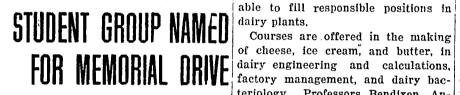
Vandal Beauty contest conducted by returning next fall for the regular Frank Mitten, piano, and Robert Reed, quently, and has on file right now the university annual, "The Gem of long term. the Mountains."

d'Alene, Margaret McAtee of Twin and lettering, and in identification of candles mounted in wooden candle- HARPER'S OFFER \$10,000 Falls, and Agatha Platt of St. Maries. trees. This course is part of the sticks literally covered the table. De-

Gem of the Mountains which was ori- ernment forest service and the lum- places. ginated as a feature of the year-book ber industry of the west. by the editor last fall. This section of the annual was made possible by the support of Mrs. John P. Gray of Coeur d'Alene.

Mr. Held's national reputation as ion of Idaho's prettiest women.

Miss Jones is a junior, Misses Mc-Arthur and Platt, sophomores, and versity.



Ted Turner Appointed As the classes. Chairman of Committee

Ted Turner of Caldwell, as chair-man of a student committee, will NATATORIUM WILL OPEN organize under graduate co-operation with the university alumni and the American Legion in the project of building, at the university, a memorial armory and gymnasium in honor of Idaho fighters in Indian Wars, the

Eighty Foresters Gather At Twenty-one men, enrolled in the Forney Hall Banquet school of forestry, finish the three-Mirth McArthur, Elmina months ranger course Friday, March

21 Men to Complete

Short Ranger Course

With Record Honors

fered, primarily, to men of the forest day evening, March 19, in the ban- tests which editors and publishers 29. And it also came to pass that up-Four girls have been selected by service and the lumber industry who quet room of the Mary E. Forney hall, are directing at student authors, on that night the crippled and the John Held, Jr., noted New York artist, cannot attend during the whole nine Promptly at 6:30, eighty foresters and The University of Idaho has not been maimed did throw away their as Idaho's "fairest Vandals," from months. Several of them, according their guests filed into the banquet overlooked by this awakened interest. crutches and did join in with the reover 200 pictures of women on the to Dean F. G. Miller, head of the room to a march played by a trio The English department has received vels of the dance. So saith the Sanscampus submitted to Mr. Held in the school of forestry, are planning on composed of Miss Helen Wood, violin; such contest announcements fre- crit."

TIMBERBEASTS HOLD

cello. The banquet table was set in three or four which deserve the ser-In the short course, classes are of- the form of an immense "I" and care- ious consideration of every student ing of Saturday, March 29 will prove The girls winning are Elmina Jones fered in practical cruising and scal- ful decorations consisting of potted who has any inclination or capacity the fact that history repeats itself. of Rigby, Mirth McArthur of Coeur ing, surveying and mapping, drafting trees, evergreen branches, lighted to write.

Their pictures will comprise the policy of the school of forestry to co- licious cakes made in imitation of \$10,000 in prizes for short stories the weighty problems of the world. Vandal Beauty section of the 1924 operate more closely with the gov- sawlogs also occupied conspicuous After the invocation by Rev. Wayne

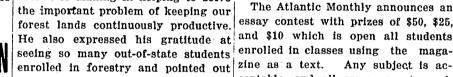
Nine students registered in the uni-S. Snoddy a flashlight picture of the versity short course in commercial group was taken. dairying will also finish their five-H. I. Nettleton, instructor in formonths work Friday. After six estry, acting as toastmaster, kept up a

months of satisfactory practice work running fire of snappy remarks in indian authors. an authority on college girl types in a commercial dairy plant they will troducing the various speakers and \$500 FOR MAY DAY POEM gives added significance to his select- receive certificates of proficiency in never failed to take advantage of his prerogative to get in the last word.

This short course, as announced by The program included short talks the school of practical agriculture, is by President A. H. Upham, Mayor Miss McAtee, a freshman at the uni- planned to give practical working Hawkin Melgard of Moscow. Dean M. knowledge of modern manufacturing F. Angell, Dean F. G. Miller, Ernest childhood. A personal letter addressmethods and to train men who will be G. Robinson, Rodgers G. Wheaton and ed to the university has been reable to fill responsible positions in Floyd M. Cossitt. These interesting ceived from Anna Hempstead Branch, talks were interspersed by instru-

Courses are offered in the making mental music furnished by the trio. of cheese, ice cream, and butter, in URGES REFORESTATION In his address, President Upham

mailed to the Poets' Guild before factory management, and dairy bac- complimented the school of forestry teriology. Professors Bendixen, An- upon its rapid growth, and the prog-April 6. ESSAY PRIZE derson, and Gray are in charge of ress it is making in helping to solve



in particular the advantages accruing to the students themselves from as-

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IMPRESSIONS OF IDAHO

Mr. Lewis and B. E. Hyatt, director

Deluge of Contests Tempt College Pens BIG ANNUAL DINNER To Literary Prizes

More recognition of college literary "And it came to pass that there was writers as true writers of merit by great rejoicing throughout the land, The eighth annual banquet of the publishers and magazine editors is furthermore that the King did issue 28, with a record in attendance and Associated Foresters of the Idaho indicated by the recent deluge of a proclamation that joy was to be unscholarship. This short course is of- school of forestry took place Wednes- short story, essay, and poem con- refined on the night of Saturday, Mar.

Initiates to Give

Stunt at "I"

Club Promenade

The "I" Club dance which will be given in the gymnasium on the even-He who misses this shindig will live to rue the day, is the verdict of the Harper's Mazagine is offering wise ones who sit and ponder upon The dance will be featured by the ripsubmitted in four competitions conroaring, blood curdling stunt "Remducted in 1924. For the three best

stories submitted in each of these er's Band," to be put on by the newly competitions first, second and third initiated members of the "I" club prizes of \$1250, \$750, and \$500, res- and the light fantastic will be tripped pectively are offered. This contest to the melodious notes of Al Marinis open to all American and Cana- eau's orchestra. It has been rumored that the floor will be smooth even as glass. Music will start promptly at The American Child Health associa- 8 o'clock, and there will be 16 dances

not exceed 48 lines and should be Home Concert To Wind Up Successful Tour

The Atlantic Monthly announces an Interlude and Solo Promise Pleasing Program

The University of Idaho Girls' Glee club, that has just returned from a successful tour of the southern part of the state, will make its final appearance in the auditorium Friday night at eight o'clock. The Glee club which is sponsored by the Treble Clef club is composed of 22 girls under at Opening of Bids the direction of Prof. Orlo E. Bangs, head of the music department, and is

Parade, Review, and Open House Greet Body of 100 Delegates

BEFORE CONVENTION

VISITORS TO CAMPUS

STATE REPUBLICANS

NUMBER 44

-By Joel Priest, Jr.-

Between 80 and 100 delegates to the republican state convention, meeting at Lewiston Tuesday were guests of the University of Idaho and the Moscow Chamber of Commerce Monday. Features included the parade and review of the University of Idaho R. O. T. C. regiment, luncheons at the various university dormitories, sorority and fraternity houses, and a tour of the Idaho campus, the university farm and the shops of the college of engineering.

The delegates were met this morning at Lewiston in automobiles by the chamber of commerce reception committee and brought to Moscow arriving on the campus at 11 o'clook in time for the review of the cadet regiment by Governor Charles C. Moore. Governor Moore made a short talk to the officers of the regiment and shook hands with each man.

With the conclusion of the review the delegates were guests of the various campus groups at luncheon. **GOVERNOR GUEST OF NEICE**

Governor Moore was a guest of his neice, Miss Winifred Keithly of Weiser at luncheon at the home of Chi Beta Epsilon. I. H. Nash of Boise. chairman of the republican state centtral committee, was also a guest at the Chi Beta house and of his daughter, Miss Josie, also a member of the group.

After a short talk in the university auditorium by Dr. A. H. Upham, president of the university, the delegates visited the campus buildings with deans of colleges and heads of the various university departments as guides. Later in the afternoon the delegates were taken over the university farm with its herds of prize-winning livestock and to the shops of



Spanish-American War and the World War. Other members of the student central committee are Pauline Pence, Payette; Josie Nash. Boise; Alfred Hagan, Moscow; Ruth Zornes, Coeur d'Alene; and James Chapman, Boise. This committee will Paul Davis, managing director for the Idaho Memorial Association, with headquarters at Boise.

EXPRESS GRATITUDE

In discussing the project with the university under-graduates, Mr. Davis called attention to an extract from the official press bulletin of the Idaho Council of Defense, dated December 2, 1918, which stated that "engraved memorials expressing the Idaho for the supreme sacrifice for country and mankind' of all Idaho officers and enlisted men who died for the service of their country will be sent by the State Council of Defense to the next of kin of the men ic, safe and sane way, for the good of who thus merit distinction."

Furthermore, that "the executive committee of the state council has

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Old Infirmary Yields Place to Science Hall

The moving of the old Infirmary and the breaking and the clearing of the ground mark the beginning of the construction of Idaho's \$200,000 science hall which will be ready for Folk Dance Lessons classes some time next fall. The new building, which was designed by Prof. Rudolph Weaver, head of the Architectural department, is of the college Gothic type and will depend upon its graceful proportions and harmonizamount of class room space obtained dancing. The lessons beginning Frisacrificing the beauty of design.

begin some time at the end of the veyance and Miss Florence Richard- 1500 students here from all parts of extractive industries. week after bids have opened and de- son, assistant in the physical educa- our state." cided upon by the president. These tion department for women, will act

awarded at two o'clock today.

Modern Equipment Will ELECTION FOR PLACES Feature Pool

APRIL

SOMPLETE BY

commercial dairying.

Refreshment Parlor To Be Added for Students

The Moscow natitorium, built by the Purity Creamery company on its be under the general direction of property on Sixth street, in connec- Final election of officers to fill the of Idaho in pursuance to the call is- "Sylvia" and the sparkling Hungar-April 1, at 11 a. m., according to place Thursday.

N. Williamson of the creamery company. The natatorium will be comane.

HYGENIC CONSTRUCTION

"The Purity Creamery company fard Renshaw, Errol Hillman, Lewis Bids on the new science hall will profound gratitude of the state of has spared no expense or labor to Williams and Don Fisher, two are to be opened by William J. Hall, comgive the community one of the best be elected. natatoriums," stated Mr. Williamson, "and in so doing we reserve the for the rest of this term only. The dent's office.

right to conduct this well built and committee that revised the constituwell planned pool in the most hygenall classes. The pool will be as free when the polls are opened tomorrow. Spokane to catch the night train for as the air, to splash, swim or dive Heretofore there has been only a Boise. in. We are so completely equipped small crowd to take a hand in the

that the water in the tank can be changed daily. A large stream of filtered water will be continually sion on the part of the student in sturunning into the pool." dent body government. LARGE PLUNGE

The pool is 42x59 1-2 feet, and the depth varies from two to eight feet, STATE OFFICIAL TELLS so that it may be enjoyed both by children and grown-ups . An Ideal hot water boiler has been installed

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Thrill Co-Ed Hearts work it is doing, and it is also regret- exchange, the date to be announced

ing qualities for its beauty rather special interest in folk dancing and growing institution," was the state- nity and Pi Beta Gamma, professional than upon mere ornamentation. The will take advantage of the lessons ment made by George W. Lewis, state business women's honorary. salient idea expressed in the struc- given at Pullman by Miss Burchenal director of the bureau of budgets, Professor Dale, director of the ture will be economy; the maximum of New York, noted authority on folk after a two-day visit at the institution. business curriculum, announces that as economically as possible without day, March 28, will be given daily, not comprehend the magnitude of the ating class have been placed in posiuntil Wednesday, April 2. Arrange- university, its many fields of activity, tions. Two of these men are major-The actual construction work will ments have been made for taxi con- and that there are approximately ing in general business and one in

ant building companies throughout Those who will take the lessons visiting the university, the Lowiston will hold an important meeting, of engineering in electrical engineer-Opened and the contract will be Frances Noggle, Gwendolen Smith, ern hospital at Orofino, on au or other Thursday evening, March 27, at 7:30 Irene Costello and Jessie Musser. Inspection.

ON EXECUTIVE BOARD TO BE HELD MONDAY

essay contest with prizes of \$50, \$25,

and \$10 which is open all students

enrolled in classes using the maga-

ceptable, and all essays must reach

the publisher's office by April 12.

Moore To Be Present

tion with the creamery building, is new positions in the A. S. U. I. Exe- sued recently. Governor Moore will ian gypsy music of Brahms to the practically completed and will be cutive board that occur since the re- also meet with the executive commit- stirring notes of the Alma Mater opened to the public next Tuesday, vision of the constitution, will take tee of the university meeting here song "Idaho." Two of the choruses

Candidates to run for these posi- cutive committee are Stanley A. dances. One the wooden shoe dance tions who won out in the primaries Easton of Kellogg, chairman; Hun- from "Sweethearts" given by Louisa plete in every respect and will excell last Thursday are Vernon Patch and tington Taylor of Coeur d'Alene, Martin, assisted by Marie Johnston, any amusement place of the kind in Kriss Crowther in opposition for the Senator Irvin E. Rockwell of Belle- Lillian Hardman, and Helen Forsyth, the Inland Empire, outside of Spok- senior men, Margaret Springer and vue, president of the state board of and the other is Beethoven's Minuet Charlotte Jones for the junior wo- education, and Dr. A. H. Upham, pre-

men. From the four junior men, Wol- sident of the university. missioner of the department of pub-Those to be elected will hold office lic works, at 2 o'clock, in the presi-

Governor Moore arrived in Moscow this morning and will leave ary and everyone is asked to vote late this afternoon by automobile for

student body proceedings. This is NEW YORK EXCHANGE SENDS MAN TO TALK ON FINANCE, TRADING

featured by solo numbers given by

Prof. Carl Claus. instructor in violin, Governor C. C. Moore will be pre- and Miss Florence Selby of Boise. sent at the opening of bids today in The program arranged by the Treble the president's office on the new Clef club will include eight chorus \$200,000 science hall of the University numbers varying from sprightly this afternoon. Members of the exe-will be accompaniments for pleasing sung and danced by Eva Jane Wilson

and Fern Cranston Anderson.

A colorful interlude is offered in the delightful Spanish dance given by Elizabeth Thompson in which the audience is carried to the land of romance by the brilliancy of the dance and the intriguing music of "Castles in Spain" as sung by the chorus. The charming soprano voice of Florence

Selby will be heard in "The Lass with the Delicate Air", a whimsical Irish melody and the program will receive further tone and balance in the three classics rendered by Prof. Carl Claus: Chopin's Nocturn in E Flat, Boccherini's Minuet, and Waltz Bluette by Drige-Auer."

The program will begin promptly

An opportunity will be afforded tickets may be procured at Hodgin's the student body to attend an illus- for 25 cents while the regular price off last Wednesday night, resulted in trated lecture on Wall street and of admittance will be 50 cents.

tion of our state cannot visit their field, who has charge of the public Two Idaho Engineers **Receive Good Offers**

Two University of Idaho senior students, Jack Woodworth and George Curtis, both of Moscow, have received appointments to enter the employ of the General Electric company plant at Schenectady, New York, next fall in the testing department. The appointment followed a personal interview of the candidates by M. M. Borcorporation, who was a visitor here a short time ago. Both young men will

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the college of engineering. PLEASED WITH VISIT "I am always delighted to visit the University of Idaho, to meet the stud-

ents from all parts of the state, and to view with satisfaction the splendid work of the institution," said Governor Moore. "I am more favorably impressed with the university with each succeeding visit. I was pleased to hear that a visit to the university had been planned as part of the Lewiston convention program and I know that I express the sentiment of the entire delegation when I say that we have all been pleased to have this visit and that we all may be justly proud of our own state university."

"The visit to the university has been a splendid feature in that it has given a number of Idaho citizens an opportunity to see the state university," said State Chairman Nash, who has a daughter enrolled as an undergraduate and who's son is a university graduate. "We have all been grateful for the entertainment here."

Northern and southern Idaho delegates met on the campus at 11

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Ridenbaugh Team Wins Women's Basket Title

The final game of the girls' interhouse basketball tournament, played a victory for Ridenbaugh hall over Forney hall, 21-14.

Miss Wirt, head of the physical education for women, acted as referee. The following line -up was used:

Ridenbaugh Hall Forney Hall Winifred VetchF.....Nell Staker Margaret CarterF....F Langloise Evangeline Bennett C G. Groefsema Nita BasfordG.....Mary Houston Helen AustenG.,.. Jane Gibbs Practice for inter-class basketball began last week-end, with the first match being played Tuesday night, March 25, in which the games will be played off as follows: sophomores, yuniors, and freshmen vs. seniors. ing, representative of the electrical The finals from Tuesday night's game will be played off Wednesday evening, March 26 at 7:30.

The captains for each class team as chosen by the classes are: Winifred Vetch, freshmen; Evangeline Bennett, sophomore; Margaret Carter, junior; and Carol Bristol, senior.

able that financiial support has not later. The lecture will be under the been provided for its maintainence joint auspices of the Alpha Kappa Six Idaho girls have expressed and to meet its needs as a rapidly Psi, men's honorary business frater-

and taxpayers from the southern por- change to be given by R. B. Wester-

state university and see the great relations work of the New York stock

"The people of our state, I fear, do three members of this year's gradu-

W. A. A. MEETING

of the state bureau of accounting, are The Women's Athletic Association the room 108 of the Ad. building.

at 8 o'clock and student reserve "It is regretable that more parents trading on the New York Stock Ex-

SPANISH DANCE

PAGE TWO

High Church Officer Addresses Assembly

"The Student and the World" was Young of the Northwest Latter Day do great harm. Saints Mission. Mr. Young command- APPRECIATE ADVANTAGES ed attention by presenting his ideas clearly and forcefully.

URGES CORDIAL WELCOME

"You should receive new students with open arms," was his fundamental statement. "This is your duty as lines. Don't establish casts.

"Everyone has, or should have, ideals of education. Among our rich- strong," est sources of learning are the Bible ion and vocabulary. In Shakespeare we find not only these, but unsurpassed description and characterization.

CULTIVATION OF ATTITUDE

that he has here. That attitude Engineers, with which the university And I rest so composedly should be one of deep interest and Associated Miners is associated as a come without regard to personal pre- Miners on Monday morning. judices.'

together in groups, Mr. Young paused School of Mines, and is a veteran to tell a story about four families mining engineer with headquarters at living in one room, all of which got Spokane. along nicely until one family began taking in boarders.

"Again, don't draw lines. You will est in everybody. There is something for you in each new acquainpossessions.

"The actual work you do is of value bers on the work being done. to you; not what may be given you. Exertion alone can result in acquisition. That cannot be taken away.

"Be a seeker of truth. Accept it anywhere you find it. Take truth from anyone—even from those you dislike or against whom you are pre-

gress. Truth will make you free in truth you are living in the light of intelligence. Don't be afraid to investigate; be curious.

"By all means have convictions; the title of a short address delivered take convictions that are sound and "Prayer and Hunting Chorus." in general assembly at the University enough to stand on. Remember that of Idaho auditorium Wednesday a great many things are misconceived morning by President Brigham S. and that quick conclusions may often

"Your places in life are to be much more important than were your parents. You will have better educations. Your advantages are greater. You have wonderful opportunities to enrich your minds. Take advantage a hospitable institution. Don't draw of them. This is your world. You are to shoulder the greatest burdens ever assumed by man. May you be

equaled for development of express- Armstrong Gives Talk **To Associated Miners**

L. K. Armstrong, secretary of the "The student will have the same at- Columbia section of the American titude toward life in his 'new worlds' Institute of Mining and Metallurgical

loyalty. His actions either help or junior society, was on the Idaho cam- That they who must rise hinder others. His attitude toward pus the first of the week, and adnew comers should be one of wel- dressed a meeting of the Associated Mr. Armstrong is a close friend to

In speaking about the art of living Dean Francis M. Thomson, of the

The local miners received a good Its old agitations deal of benefit from his talk, in which he pointed out the advantages of probe rewarded by taking a kindly inter- fessional association. He also sketched the organization of the Institute and told of the work of the various tance. You will reap what you sow. societies in the Columbia section. Mr. Friendships are your most valuable Armstrong spoke highly of the local society and complimented the mem-

> UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA **TO GIVE VESPER SERVICE**

The university orchestra, led by

UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1924.

judiced. That alone can bring pro- Carl Claus, will make its initial concert appearance of the season at the

thought. In as much as you accept Vesper musicale this coming Sunday But my heart it is lighter afternoon at 4 o'clock. Among the most favored numbers to be played are the "Eagles Nest," an overture, "It Was Not so to Be." The orchestra comprising some of the leading musical talent of the university is said to be exceptionally

> good. There are fifteen pieces including seven violins, two cellos, two saxophones, a clarinet. coronet, trombone, and piano.

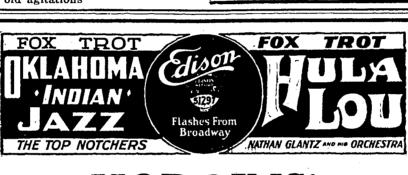
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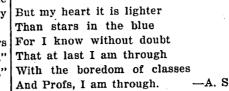
Thank Heavens! the crisis, The danger is past, _ And the terrible week Is over at last. And the fever called "Mid-Years" Is over at last

The moaning and groaning I hear all about---But it doesn't concern me For I am kicked out, Yes, the Dean has emphatically Said I am out.

Now in my bed Wish they were me instead, And curse at beholding me Warm in my bed.

My tantalized spirit Here lies at its ease Forgetting, or never Regretting its D's,





Of D's, F's, and E's.

ENGINEERS A. D. Butler, city engineer of Spokane, and prominent member of the American Society of Civil Engineers will speak to the Engineering students Thursday afternoon at 2

o'clock, at the U Hut. The talk will be of interest and all Engineers are urged to attend.







We will send prepaid one complete Mah-Jong set and table cover as described above on receipt of \$2.50. CHINA-AMERICAN IMPORT-

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"All Jine In An' Sweetly We Will Sing"

FRIDAY NIGHT

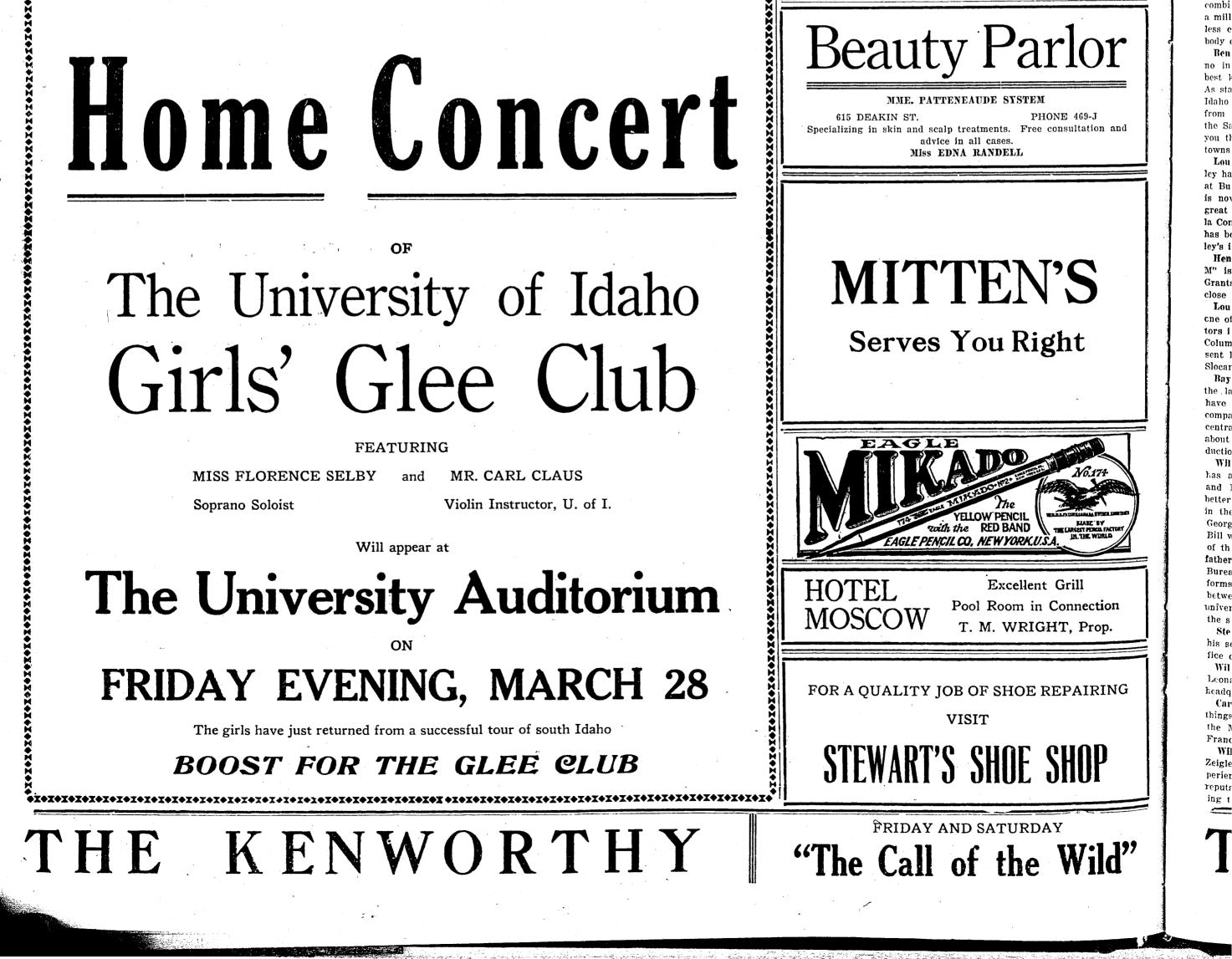
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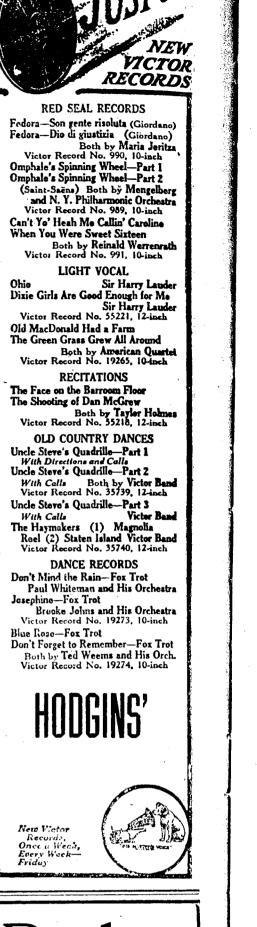
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has designed successful mills which And I rode on the range for ured up, Mr. Williamson states that tical purpose and remain an endur- impressing upon these future citizens are operating in Alaska, Montana, the long taled cattle more than \$4000 was paid out for ing monument to Idaho service men the obligation of patriotism and ser-British Columbia, Washington and Come along ty and etc. common labor and practically as in a place where it may be seen and vice." Idaho. But now I'm at college where much with local industries, for ma- cherished by generations of most Enoch A. Barnard, '11, is one of terial and equipment. The work was truly representative Idaho young men the old folks play the men at Anaconda. He is in charge rushed through so that it might be and women. And the girls chew tobaccer taken care of during the quiet CAMPUS MOST FITTING of the Cottrell Electrical Concentraand the boys croshay, tion plant at Anaconda. A recent armonths before work on the farms and Come along ty and etc. "Students come to the state univerticle by Barnard on arsenic recovery elsewhere opened up. Did pa come home yet ma, sity from sections in Idaho extending at Anaconda attracted much atten-The company wishes to extend a Your son Kioty. from the Canadian boundary to Bear A great many people throughout tion. cordial invitation to the people of the Lake county," said Mr. Davis, "and it NATATORIUM WILL OPEN the state have asked representatives Claude A. Garber, '15, has a responcommunity and the students at the university, to inspect he natatorium is upon the Idaho campus that they of the University of Idaho this ques- sible position with the Bunker Hill learn most readily and thoroughly (Continued from page one) and to be present at the opening tion: "What becomes of Idaho gradu- and Sullivan mining company at the lessons in loyalty and national April 1. with a heating capacity of 80,000 galand state pride. The presence of the doing things worth while in their res- James W. Gwinn, '11, is now in lons every five hours. An eight-inch Idaho memorial could not fail to be nective professions ?' Well, judge for charge of operations at Hailey, Idaho. well has been drilled to a depth of STUDENT GROUP NAMED perhaps the greatest single factor in ARCH ST., PHILADELPHIA. vourself by looking over this list of William H. Cast, '12, is superin-154 feet, equipped with one of the graduates and former students of the tendent of the Copper Leaching plant most expensive deep-well pumps (Continued from page one) made. The walls and floors of the authorized addressed to each county Dean F. A. Thomson, has made hist- Ernest W. Ellis, '12. "Cap" is now pool are finished with white cement. Williamson Says: council a letter asking for their exory in the development of mining en- a high -brow instructor in the School The building will be brilliantpression relative to a memorial to the gineering instruction among public of Mines of his Alma Mater, after ly lighted throughout with electricity. Idaho men who entered the service institutions throughout the country. having a varied and successful ex-**BIG CAPACITY** of their country during the war." James 0. Elton, 1908. "Jim" Elton perience in field work, including one A spectators' gallery has been built The natatorium will be open April 1st for sure.— PROJECT WIDELY FAVORED is manager of the International year in the army. He is also conwith a capacity for 500 persons and This in Mr. Davis' opinion is a Smelting company in charge of the nected with the metallurgical reindividual dressing rooms to accomclear indication that Idaho citizens International smelter at Tooele, of search work of the Idaho Bureau of modate 145 persons at one time are very soon after the close of the war part of the equipment. All floors in had definitely in mind the project of Carl H. Loux-'2, is mine superinthe dressing rooms and the showers. securing a suitable war memorial to Mine at Portola, California. Mr. El- tendent at Oxford Furnace, New Jerare covered with magnesite.

Hugh J. Maguire, '15, is another of the Anaconda bunch. He is in charge, freshment parlors, where dairy do with the electrolytic treatment of of the converters, where they turn dirty grayish-black matter into

Hallard W. Foster, '13. ... "Hal" is making good in Mexico and stayed stedt has, nevertheless, spent most of, there through the war, a thing very his life in connection yith the mineral few American mining engineers were

Enoch Perkins.'13, is now superintendent of a good sized iron mine in New Jersey for the Repogle Steel company of Wharton.

William E. Ellis-'15, is assistant metallurgist of the A.S. and R. plant at East Helena, Mont.

Walter P. Scott- '14, is at the Alaska-Juneau mine for Fred W. Bradley, president of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan company.

Jean P. Gerlough- '16, is blossoming out as one of the recognized oil geologists of eastern Montana.

Lynn Herset '23, is in the game "n Mexico, and although a recent arrival there has his feet on the ground and a permanent reservation at all the bull-fights.

Bert F. Smith, '15, recently sent the School of Mines a fin mens from the Pre is the biggest gold m discovered in the la

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the International refinery at West Mines and Geology. Chicago, Indiana, and of the Walker ton is one of the big figures among sey the smelting men of the west. His, most successful experiments had to certain zinc ores.

Axel P. Ramsedt, 1897. Although bright red copper. not a graduate from the Mining course at the University, Mr. Ramresources of the state of Idaho. At able to do, present he is comptroller of the Day corporation in north Idaho. Mr. Ramstedt is a "big" man in several senses, and has the further distinction of being the first person to receive a post graduate degree from the institution.

Fred Cushing Moore, 1899, Mr. Moore now resides in Spokane and extensive practise as a consulting mining engineer. Mr. Moore also served one term as Mine Inspector for the State of Idaho.

Jerome J. Day, ex-1900. Mr. Day with his brothers operates one of the largest of the Coeur d'Alene mining groups. He is a loyal son of Idaho and one of its most enthusiastic supporters. He is the founder of the Jerome J. Day scholarship in the School of Mines.

George A. Snow-'01. Mr. Snow is the mill man of the Snow Brothers combination, and knows how to put a mill together and make it run with less expenditure of funds than anybody else in the state.

Ben E. Bush, '03. Mr. Bush needs no introduction. He is one of the best known citizens of north Idaho. As state land commissioner for north Idaho he could be landed blindfolded from an airplane anywhere north of



the Salmon mountains and could tell you the guarter section, section and township on which he was standing.

Louis E. Hanley, '00. "Lou" Hanley has been with the Hecla company at Burke ever since graduation. He is now mine superintendent. The great reconstruction work of the Hecla Company, following the Burke fire, has been carried out under Mr. Hanley's immediate supervision.

Henry M. Lancaster-'02... "Henry M" is operating "on his own" in Grants Pass, Oregon. He keeps in close touch with the School of Mines. Louis J. Fogle-'06. "Lou" Fogle is cne of the best known milling operators in the Coeur d'Alene and British Columbia' mining districts. At present he is operating a plant in the Slocan district in British Columbia.

Bayard Skiff Morrow-'06, is one of the large group of Idaho men who have made good with the Anaconda company. He is in charge of the concentration of 16,000 tons a day, or about 75 percent of the Butte production.

William M. Snow-'06. "Bill' Snow has a reputation throughout Custer and Lemhi counties of having a better nose for ore than anyone else in the state. He and his brother George are making properties pay. Bill was a member of the 15th session of the Idaho legislature and was the father of the bill creating the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology, which forms an important connècting link between the School of Mines of the university and the mining industry of the state.

Stewart Campbell-'07- Now filling his second term in the important office of state Mine Inspector.

William V. . Leonard- '10. "Mike" Leonard is now state chemist with headquarters in the Capitol at Boise.

Carl P. Lewis -- Ag -- '14 is doing big things in flotation concentration for the Minerals Separation to, at San Francisco.

William L. . Zeigler, '10. "Verne" Zeigler has had wide and varied experience and has built up a splendid reputation in the field of ore dressing throughout the Northwest. He ing for it so as to take a ride in it and they ask me where it was. Ma they was looking up in the air for it so I says maybe it is on the ground because it can't stay up there all the time. We went over to it and it flew away and they said Kioty you could of caught it on old speed ball couldn't you but I said girls did you ever see a horse fly so they laughed. Ma I have got an English perfessor that is alway jolly so he said Kioty you write a poem for next time so I did and give it to him and he said he didn't think it was worth A. Not worth awhat? I said to him and he replied not worth A dam. This is it, sung to the tune of Come along ty yippy ippy ay--O I lived on the Salmon with

a horse and a saddle,





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Bouquets or Brickbats?

WHEN 80 or 100 hard-headed business men from all over the state take a whole day of their more or less precious time to visit their state university, it means they are at least mildly interested in this state nstitution which they are helping support. And practically all of them were vitally interested in the affairs of the university; they streamers were hung from the ceil- FORESTRY SCHOOL GROWS showed it last Monday by their energetic desire to visit ing in a checker like formation and every nook and crevice of the campus and buildings, and by the walls were decorated in the ject of a talk by Floyd M. Cossitt, their interested discussion with the faculty and students same way. Punch was served during president of the Associated Foresters. of Idaho's problems and opportunities.

Probably some of them came up here prejudiced one way or another toward the university, but very likely many of presented to the guests. them arrived on the campus with open minds ready to be convinced by what they saw and heard while here.

With these circumstances facing them last Monday, all Idaho rose characteristically to the occasion. Students | Ide, Jones, McNichols, Carland, Ken- | and the school of forestry in general. entertained the visiting republican delegates royally, and nedy. Hughes, Sparks. Hurley, Tschalmost without exception acted in a manner most conducive to favorable impressions. The faculty members gave every assistance in guiding the visitors over the campus ing, Anderson. Kerr, Maloney, Dur- the recreational value of the forest is and in acquainting them with the situaton as it is at the ham, White, Luse, Preuss, Greeve, now available to the rich and poor university.

The result has been highly commendable. The concen- Spokane, R. Dick of Lewiston, S. pleasure to the general public. To sus of opinion on the part of the visitors seems to be that they were unusually well treated while here, and that the Rowher, Carlyle, and Alexander, all spirit and condition of student life at Idaho is remarkable of Pullman. from every angle. If these men were as well satisfied as they seemed to be. Idaho's profit by the impression it has made on them is inestimable; and each man, as he goes back home, will carry a deeper feeling of love and respect for his state and its broadening activities.

Margaret Kinyon of Boise, and Eva ly as the student type of citizen is Jane Wilson of Payette. + + +

ner Guests

and Mrs. Given.

Beta: Dean French, Mrs. Gleason, Mrs. Pelan of Potlatch.

Messrs. Hoffman and

Theta: Misses Goldia ma Barnes, and the chinson, C. Hutchin-

F. Walrath, J. Cluen, . Paulson. Walter Casebolt, Neal

Judley Swim. a: Messrs. Parsons, Langroise, Collins, Whittier, David, **Proof Readers**

Wyman, and Stanton. Columnist * * *

FIRESIDE

Judge and Mrs. Warren Truitt entertained the active chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at a charming fireside Sunday evening. A delicious two course buffet supper and the homelike atmosphere contributed to the success of the evening.

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Gamma Phi Beta announces the en- New England States, his native home. gagement of Hazel Seeley, ex '25, to He traced the industry from those Guy Wicks of Sigma Nu.

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Purple and gold was the color and predicted that the west would scheme used in the decorations for soon be practicing forestry on a large the Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal at scale to make sure of a continuous the Guild hall Saturday evening. forest crop. the evening. Music was furnished by Mr. Cossitt incidentally mentioned the the Sigma Alpha Epsilon orchestra rapid growth of forest schools in the from Pullman. Unique favors were United States and stated that al-

Patrons and patronesses for the an average of 175 men each year, the affair were Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Up- demand exceeds the supply. He urged ham and Mr. and Mrs. David Mac- the continued activity and interest of Millan. The guests were the Misses the Associated Foresters in club work irgi, Wood, White, Black. Pence, of outdoor life, talked on the subject Sweet, Wheeler. McCallum, Pearson, of "The Forest and Recreation." He Keane, Costello, Coon, Jones, Tertel- asserted that due to the automobile, and King. Messrs. Kline, Reed of alike, thus bringing added health and

Sampson of Kellogg, and the Misses many the forests mean everything. Bennett, Kimnaw, Nash and Messrs. Especially is this true of the man who

as fine as the state may hope to attract. Hawkin Melgard, mayor of Moscow

Pl: The Misses Cleo and president of the First Trust bank, sa Martin, Virginia spoke on the subject of "The Impor-Ostroot, Helen Stan- tance of Reforestation," explaining ence, Dorothy Darling, that the forests have been regarded as a form of wealth for immediate Mrs. Everly and the utilization only, rather than a reols, Evans, Cartwright, source to be perpetuated and stated Mathews, and Weth- that a different course in the handling Mrs. Philip Mechem, of our forests must be adopted, if we

Randall Stewart. are to have a future supply of wood. He added that this was the work of st, Mrs.Weatherby, Dr. young men such as he was addressing. Mayor Melgard said that his naliven, Mrs. Critchfield, tive country of Norway at first exploited her forests with a wanton

disregard for the future till the government stepped in and took control. In closing he asked the forestry students to be good to the forests and help to keep them green, because they are the finest crop we have and one that requires the least effort to produce.

Ernest G. Robinson gave an impressive talk on the subject of "Selling Forestry." He appealed to his fellow foresters to give their work a place ahead of the pay check, and urged every man present to talk forestry to all with whom he comes in contact in order to secure-the support of the public in his efforts.

Rodgers G. Wheaton spoke on the subject of "Eastern vs. Western Forestry," and briefly outlined the history of the lumber industry and its development in the United States, beginning with the first sawmill in the

states to the lake states and then to the south and Pacific coast country,

"The Forest Club," was the subthough these schools are graduating

Dean M. F. Angell, an ardent lover is weary of his class work or his of fice. Because of the healthful en-



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Society

Miss Elsie Heller spend Thursday at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Miss Heller is from W. S. C. and is the student secretary of the Y. W.C.A.

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The Misses Elizabeth Bartlett and Jewel Coon attended the Mortar Board convention at Pullman Saturday.

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Kappa Alpha Theta held a Fireside Sunday evening in honor of its District President, Mrs. Vera McIntosh Bemis of Spokane.

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K. D. INITIATES

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of E. Hoffman of Iowa, and the initiation of E. M. Heidenreich of Colfax, Wash., H. E. Barton of Boise and H. W. Gault of Buhl.

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The underclassmen of Gamma Phi Beta entertained the Kappa Kappa Gamma freshmen and sophomores at an Irish party recently. The decorations were characteristically in green but of an unusual sort; and the stunts which furnished part of the entertainment were equally unusual. Delightful refreshments were served.

+ + :+ BRIDGE TEA

Nu chapter of Delta Gamma entertained with a bridge tea on Saturday, March 22. The bridge was given for

through a hope chest on which chances were sold. A feature of the affair was the drawing of the numbers for this hope chest. Dean Permeal French drew one number after each hand of cards that was played and the climax was reached when the seventh number-the one which was to determine the winner, was drawn at five o'clock. The recipient is Mrs. Harry Adams of Boise, Idaho. Refreshments were then served and a musical program enjoyed. The dewith masses of pussy willows and

daffodils.

Those reserving tables for the affair were: Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Beta Phi, Pi Sigma Rho, Delta Gamma alumnae, Mrs. Julies E. Nordby, Dean French, Mrs. David, Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Butterfield, Mrs. Given, Mrs. Hickman, Mrs. Upham, Mrs. Stanton, Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Whittier, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Stolle, and the alumnae

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Miss Mercedes Jones, who is now teaching in the Elk River schools, was a week-end puest of Gamma Phi Beta.

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A Sunday guest of Gamma Phi Beta was Miss Lyla Harsh of Deary.

+ + + Miss Eugene Cruzen, formerly of Nu chapter and now affiliated with Beta chapter of Delta Gamma at Seattle, is spending the week-end at the Delta Gamma house.

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Miss Pearl McDonnel, of Seattle Wn., province secretary for the Pacific Northwest of the national chapter of Delta Gamma, is spending a few days with the local chapter. On Sunday night the active girls entertained Miss McDonnel with a delightful fireside at which the alumnae were guests.

+ + + INITIATION

Members of Beta Chi and their friends entertained with a delightful bridge party at the home of Arval Anderson recently.

Delta Gamma announces the engagement of Margaret Collins to Arnold Cobley, Theta Delta Chi of Seattle, Washington.

+ + + Dean and Mrs. R. M. Davis enter-

tained with a fireside for the girls of Pi Sigma Rho on Friday evening at the Davis residence on E. C street.

+ + + Phi Delta Theta announces the ini tiation of Messrs. George Elrod, Curtis Bohlscheid, Victor Stroebeck, Paul Leuschal, Churchill Wade, James

Deith, George Benson, Fred Kling, corations were suggestive of spring Frank Click, William Callaway, Edwin Nedros, and Leonard Beal. + + +

Beta Chi announces the membership of Vernon Otter of Moscow. + + + Grace Bennett and Ruth Linnan of

Pullman were week-end guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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church entertained at an elaborate dinner dance at Forney hall on Tuesday evening. St. Patrick decorations were carried out. Music was furnished by the Beta Theta Pi orchestra. Patrons and patronesses were President and Mrs. Upham, Dean French, Mrs. Blomquist, Prof. and Mrs. G. L. Luke, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Parsons. Prof. H. C. Dale, B. Young of Portland, and Mr. Lewis of Boise.

+ + + Pi Sigma Rho entertained with a

fireside for their friends and patronnesses Sunday evening. A program was given and refreshments were served. The guests were Mrs. M. M. Gamwell, Miss Barbara Gamwell, Mrs. R. M. Davis, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. J. J. Gill, Mrs. Villa Richardson, and Mrs. Louise Blomquist.

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William Wolfington of W. S. C. was a week-end guest of the Elwetas.

> TIMBEREASTS HOLD (Continued from page one)

sociation in a cosmopolitan group. He Pi Beta Phi announces the initia- hoped that the plan of admitting nonthe benefit of the national scholar- tion of Vivienne Beardman, of Priest resident students without tuition ship fund, the quota being raised River, Marie Johnson of St. Maries, charge would be conducted indefinite-

vironment it affords, no other form of recreation can benefit a man so much as to spend a few days in the forest. We, in Idaho, are fortunate. Many people have to travel hundreds of miles to enjoy what we have at our door.

In concluding the talks of the evening, Dean F. G. Miller, on behalf of the Associated Foresters, expressed his appreciation of the very excellent addresses of those on the program and in particular of the efforts of Mrs. O'Neil in making the occasion the splendid success that it was.

TWO IDAHO ENGINEERS

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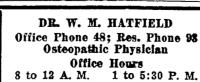
take up will be along training and educational lines, and the time of service will range from one year to eighteen months.

STATE REPUBLICANS

o'clock. Many prominent southern Idaho republicans were in the party including R. E. Shepherd of Jerome, manager of the North Side Twin Falls project, John Thomas of Gooding. former chairman of the republi-Students of the Latter Day Saints can state central committee, Lloyd

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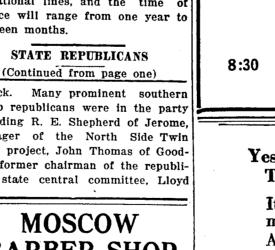
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