

DON'T FORGET A. S. U. I. NOMINATIONS TOMORROW AT FOUR O'CLOCK

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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MILITARY LOCAL FRATERNITY GETS NATIONAL CHARTER

Achilles Club Recognized by Scabard and Blade; Installing Officer Will Visit University This Month

Chicago, April 14.—"Scabard and Blade" national honorary military society having 61 chapters in American colleges and universities, has unanimously approved the application of the Achilles club, University of Idaho local military fraternity, for a chapter in the national organization, it was announced here today by Owen Rall, national vice president. Lieutenant Colonel Rall will come to the Idaho campus to install the new chapter of Scabard and Blade sometime between April 20 and 24.

Nine active and two associate members of the local Achilles club will become charter members of the new national on the Idaho campus. The new chapter will be installed as company B of the sixth regiment, Scabard and Blade. The Achilles club was organized at Idaho some three years ago, and since then has been active in all military and campus activities at the University of Idaho. Frank Minas is the only remaining charter member of the local society.

Eleven to be Installed.

Active members and officers of the Achilles club are: Frank Williamson of Moscow, captain; Marshall Blair, first lieutenant; Gale Mix, second lieutenant; Maurice Green of Moscow, first sergeant; Roy Shoultz, Horace Doty, Frank Minas, Robert Quarles, and Leo Fleming. Associate members are: Colonel Edward R. Chrisman and Captain Claudius Lloyd.

The following R. O. T. C. cadet officers pledged to the Achilles club will probably be initiated after the national society is installed: John Vesser, Harry Brenn, Ted Turner, Jr., Harry Paulson, Herbert Karberg, Charles Sinsel, Earnest Patch, Kenneth Tipton, E. G. Greene, Kenneth Anderson, Buell Gossett, Jack Mix, Frank Click, and William Landon.

FACULTY MEMBER GETS LETTER FROM PASSION PLAYER

Anton Lang and Wife, Oberammergau, Tell of Conditions in Germany as Result of World War

Times are better in Germany and there is less hunger in the cities this year than last, according to Anton Lang, famous Christus in the Oberammergau Passion Play, in a letter to Mrs. Margaret Sargent, professor of modern languages. Mrs. Sargent, who was born in Europe, has visited many times with Herr Lang and his family during trips to Europe and upon one occasion spent two weeks at their home.

Although industrial life is better, there is a shortage of water in the streams around Oberammergau "and it seems quite an anxiety to the different industrial works—such a curiosity even to our oldest people," in words of Herr Lang.

Inclosed in Herr Lang's letter to Mrs. Sargent, was a note from Frau Lang, his wife, Frau Lang's letter was written in longhand, while her husband's was typewritten. Herr Lang's letterhead bears in large letters: "Anton Lang" in the upper left hand corner. Directly under these words, in smaller type is "Kunstoper und Pension." Then follows the town, telephone and telegraph addresses of the home. The letterhead upon which was written Frau Lang's note bears a simpler legend: "Villa Daheim, Oberammergau, Tel. 29." The envelope is of green paper. Across the top is inscribed "Anton Lang, Oberammergau, Kunst-Oper und Pension, Villa Daheim. Telephone Nr. 29."

The Letter

Herr Lang's letter follows:

(Continued on page four.)

CO-EDS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Associated Women of the University Name Six and Cabinet

Six new officers and a cabinet board were chosen for the ensuing year by the associated women students of the University of Idaho at a recent election according to announcement. Ruth Montgomery is the new president, Page Westwood, vice-president, Marie Gauer, secretary, Ruth White, treasurer, Montie Pringle, correspondent of the executive bureau, and Josie Nash, secretary of the point system.

The following co-eds were named on the cabinet board: Grace Hagan, Katherine Nelson, Margaret Cox, Bernice Suppliger, Geneva Morgan, Ellen Ostroot, Iris Armbruster, Krube Steensland, and Marion Weatherell.

PRESS CLUB PLANS ACTIVE CAMPAIGN

Honorary Journalistic Society Initiates Ten New Members at Meeting

Plans for an active campaign of publicity in the interests of the University and its various organizations were launched at a meeting of the Press club honorary journalistic society, at a meeting last Wednesday night at the Sigma Chi house. The Press Club which was founded on the Idaho campus in 1922 is composed of those who are taking some active part in newspaper work at Idaho and has for its objects, stimulation of interest in journalistic endeavor and furthering the best interests of the university.

Ten prospective journalists were elected to membership at a meeting held a short time ago. The new members are: James Kleidsen, Gordon Hockaday, Paul Stoffel, George Burroughs, Blaine Stubblefield, Everett Erickson, Fred Sherman, Floyd Lanson, Clair Killoran, and Albert Alfred. Other members and ex-officio members of the group are: Dr. A. H. Upham, Dr. G. M. Miller, Mr. E. F. Mason, Mr. B. M. Schick and Wallace Brown.

"We plan to give publicity to every worth while activity and organization on the campus," said Wallace Brown, president of the club. "Our campaign will carry the name of the University of Idaho into every part of the state and everywhere else where it may be of value."

FORESTRY HONORARY INITIATES MEMBERS

Six Students Taken by Xi Sigma Pi; Hold Feed in Arboretum

Xi Sigma Pi, national honorary association announces the initiation of the following men: Clarence C. Olsen, Mark Lehrbas, W. H. Polles, Eugenio de la Cruz, Eugene V. Phelps and Des Raj Malhotra. The new initiates entertained the members to a camp fire dinner held in the arboretum Friday noon. The meal, consisting of beans, bacon and spuds with the trimmings was served in camp style. The initiation banquet was held in the Blue Bucket Inn Friday evening. Following the banquet Mr. C. V. Zaayer a graduate in forestry of Holland University and who has traveled considerably in different countries studying forestry, told the club of some of his experiences in his work.

MUSIC GRADUATE TO GIVE RECITAL

Werner Ripplinger who graduated from the department of music this year will present his graduation recital in the university auditorium Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Ripplinger is an accomplished musician both on the violin and piano and his program will feature both instruments. This year there are more graduates from the department of music than ever before. Graduation programs will be presented by Maybelle Gehrke, Ruth Wolff, Maude Ashcraft, Florence Selby and Frank Mitten, before the close of the year.

GLEE CLUB SCORES IN HOME CONCERT; TO START ON TOUR

Organization Praised by President Upham; Held Finest Group of Songsters in Years

The men's Glee club, under the baton of Prof. E. O. Bangs, presented its home concert in the auditorium, Friday evening, before an appreciative audience.

President A. H. Upham stated: "It is the best glee club from a musical point of view that has ever gone out from the university since I have been here. It is an unusually well balanced program."

The club fully demonstrated with organ-like splendor its powers of interpretation. The strong bass section gave an admirable assistance upon which to build an effective program, and was supported by the rest of the group. Purity of tone and a fine contrast in volume conveyed to the program a distinctly professional finish.

Tenors Please

"The Bugle Song" by Foote and "Sighing" by Chaffee were excellently given. The high tenor voices were very clear in effect. The encore, "Away to Rio Grande" by Bartholomew, had a natural easy swing which lent a characteristic air to its interpretation.

"Improperia" by Palestrina, was sung with anthem-like dignity, while "Lo How a Rose" by Praetorius, brought out the full excellency of the voices. "Idaho Mother of Mine," the new Alma Mater hymn, written by Doctor Upham, and harmonized by Prof. David Nyvall, Jr., produced a depth of pride and honor to the university, was sung as an encore.

"My Lady Chlo" by Clough-Leigher and "Heaven, Heav'n" by Burleigh, two clever sketches extremely well handled, were received with marked favor. The encore given with this group, "No Limit" by Crist, produced much laughter at the close; whereas the suspended climax was divulged with a general shout of applause.

Sing Mariner's Chanty. In the next group, "Sea Chanties"

(continued on page three.)

COMMITTEE FINDS MUCH HISTORY ON PROPOSED CHIMES

Associated Student Investigators Unearth Extensive Data on Carillons; Many Popular Myths Exploded

Investigation of chimes by the A. S. U. I. committee with a view to their eventual installation in the Ad building tower has brought to light much interesting information upon the subject.

Chimes are of two kinds: metallic tubes and stationary bells. Both types are, of course, in fixed position, that is, they do not move, but are struck by clappers, operated by hand or by machinery. Chimes should not be confused with swinging bells, which depend for percussion upon a clapper suspended from the inside of the bell.

Neither the tubular or bell chimes can be heard so far as the swinging bell, because the bell, in swinging, throws its mouth outward in two directions, thus forming a moving amplifier. Chimes are never composed of swinging bells.

Considerable mythology has been thrown around chimes and one of the common fallacies is the impression that they can be heard for an indefinite distance. Even the famous carillons of Europe, in which many of the bells weigh several tons are no exception; for when a concert is being given, traffic in the vicinity of the church is stopped and the people congregate within two or three blocks to enjoy the music.

As to the distance chimes can be clearly heard, this is a question that cannot be definitely answered any more than it can be answered for any sound producing medium. Father

(Continued on page two)

SCHEDULE INTER-CLASSTRACK MEET

Men Should Be in Good Condition For Event Saturday Afternoon

The annual inter-class track meet, the first official meet of the season, will be held on MacLean field Saturday afternoon. Candidates have been going through intensive training for several weeks and should be in fine fettle when they take to the track Saturday afternoon.

As is usually the case, little is known of the relative strength of the various candidates, but it is thought this meet will help to bring out the more promising men for varsity competition this spring.

The meet will comprise the various track and field events, including the 50, 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes, the 880 run, the mile run, relays, various hurdles, shotput, javelin and discus throwing and various jumping events.

SUZZALLO TO GIVE ADDRESS TO GRADS

Noted Educator Will Give Commencement Speech at Idaho

President Henry Suzzallo, University of Washington, will deliver the commencement address at the University of Idaho Monday morning, June 1, it has been announced by President A. H. Upham. President Suzzallo is one of the best known educators and is considered one of the ablest orators in the Northwest.

The Rev. Elmer I. Goshen, pastor of the First Congregational church, Salt Lake, has been selected to preach the baccalaureate sermon, Sunday morning, May 31 in the university auditorium. The Reverend Goshen is well known as a speaker in Utah and Southern Idaho.

Alumni Day will be observed Saturday, May 30, according to the program. There will be a banquet in the evening, following which will be presented the annual commencement play. The play probably will be one written by J. Stanton McLaughlin, professor of English at the University.

Governor C. C. Moore and other state officials have been invited to attend the commencement exercises. Governor Moore has attended the exercises each year since he has been in office. It is the hope of authorities at the university that attendance at these exercises be made one of the official functions of the executive.

Approximately 200 bachelor degrees and 35 master degrees will be awarded to Idaho students this year. This is the largest class in the history of the institution, according to figures obtained in the office of the registrar.

FACULTY RECOGNIZES DELETH TETH GIMEL

Town Girls go Through Initiation Service; Hear Organization's History

Deleth Teth Gimel was officially recognized as a campus organization Friday, by the faculty committee on organizations. The members of this group are women who do not live on the college campus. The club was organized in the spring of 1923 as the Town Girls' club and took the name of Deleth Teth Gimel early in the first semester this year.

On Saturday afternoon the members went through an initiation service and at 6:30 they met at the Business Women's club rooms for a banquet. Carol Olsen, Gertrude Baker, Ruth Greene, and Hattie Allen gave talks on the history and aims of the club.

STUDENT SOLDIERS WILL DRILL EARLY

Department Brushing up Unit for Distinguished Rating Inspection

R. O. T. C. drill will be held at 7 o'clock each morning from April 18 to 23 with the exception of April 19 and 20. This work is in addition to regular drill schedule which will continue. This action was taken so as to provide more time in preparation for the annual spring inspection. The military department has announced that credit will be given for this additional period.

CONSTRUCTION STARTS ON NEW WING SCIENCE HALL; NEEDED REPAIRS TO PHYSICAL PLANT ARE POSTPONED

Plans of University Modified for Coming Biennium Because of Reduced Appropriations by Legislature; Public Works Committee in Charge of Work

MILITARY MUSICIANS PLAY FOR ASSEMBLY

The University of Idaho Military band under the direction of Bernt Neilson gave an excellent demonstration of its ability to present difficult classical selections, when it appeared before the Wednesday assembly with four numbers. The March, "Star and Stripes forever," by Sousa, was given with fine spirit and evidenced a perfect unity in production.

Verdi's "La Traviata" showed a distinct style of musicianship which lent to each instrument individual charm. The "Mazurka Caprice" by R. Ellenberg was given with fine interpretation and an exactness of rhythm which was admirable.

The first number, "Opera Mirror" a Fantasia on favorite opera themes, by Theo. M. Tobair, was a fitting climax to the martial air of the program. The effect of the old familiar operas given with a fine dramatic fervor produced a sincere appreciation on the part of the audience for the excellent work done by this group of musicians.

The military band is planning a big concert the first Sunday following Easter vacation.

ENGINEERS HAVE LONG FIELD TRIP

University Students Inspect Many Structures Thruout Inland Empire

Ten senior engineers and three of the engineering faculty made a trip to Spokane and through the various plants and works of that city last week. Members of the party headed by Dean Ivan C. Crawford, left Wednesday morning and returned Saturday afternoon.

Wednesday noon the engineers attended a luncheon of the Associated Engineers of Spokane at the Davenport-hotel. The afternoon was spent in visiting the city water plant which is about a mile east of the city on the Spokane river and is considered to be one of the most efficient pumping stations in the northwest. They also visited the municipal aviation field which is adjacent to the water works. Here they were shown some of the planes owned by a commercial organization, but none of them "went up".

Dam Trip Dropped

A trip to the Long Lake dam on the river 40 miles west of the city was planned but they were unable to make this trip. Instead a trip through all of the Washington Water Power company's hydro plants within the city was made in the morning of Thursday and the paper mill at Millwood just east of the city was visited in the afternoon.

The engineers visited the Great Northern railway shops and round-houses at Hillyard Friday. The afternoon was spent in a tour of the city gas works the Inland car shops and the Sperry flour mill.

Group Divides

Saturday morning they divided up. The electrical engineers visited the Home Telephone company the mechanical engineers the plant of the Tru Blu Biscuit company and the civil engineers inspected various structures of the city and made a trip to the office of the city engineer.

Those who made the trip are Dean Ivan C. Crawford, Prof. J. Hugo Johnson, Prof. J. A. Kostalek, Roy Shoultz, William Killerman, L. K. Pauseat, Phil Samms, Harrison Armstrong, Sidney Little, Ralph Marsh, N. L. Tertling, Louis Brossard and John Reed.

TOWN STUDENTS TO MEET

Town men and women have been invited to attend a social evening to be held at the Moose hall Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. Dancing and a general social time are planned.

As the result of a conference of the members of the executive committee of the university and Commissioner of Public Works William J. Hall, in the president's office of the university, it was decided to take immediate steps looking toward completion of the science hall, equipping the building, and to erect and equip in part a wing thereto, according to announcement made Saturday by President A. H. Upham.

This action was decided upon after consideration by the executive committee of a budget submitted by President Upham, distributing the funds made available by the last session of the legislature. In making his report to the executive committee President Upham pointed out that it was necessary to modify to a very large degree the plans of the university for the ensuing biennium, owing to the fact that the legislature had seen fit to reduce the amount asked for the operation of the university for the next two years, approximately \$250,000. He pointed out that this great reduction meant two possible courses—either to limit the enrollment in the university, owing to lack of sufficient floor space to permit the proper instruction of the students, or to provide additional floor space and permit the students to come, which would necessarily mean a limitation of the amount that could be expended for general operating expense and proper upkeep of the physical plant.

It was the sense of the executive committee that no student of Idaho should be denied the right of a higher education in his native state, only as a last resort. In accordance with the provisions of the appropriation bill providing for funds for capital improvement of all the educational institutions, the awarding of contracts and supervision of work is to be done under the

(Continued on page four)

COLLEGE TRAINING IS ESSENTIAL FOR MODERN FARMING

Last 25 Years Has Brought Great Change in Agriculture; Next Quarter Century Promises Much

Men who have been graduated from college in an agricultural course have gone farther on the average in recent years than those who have taken other courses at college, according to Henry J. Waters, former president of the Kansas State Agricultural college, a statement from whom was reprinted in the University of Idaho News Letter, monthly agricultural newspaper. This is a college man's age, he said. Those men who have been graduated from college have gone farther and done more on the average than those who have taken a short cut to life's duties.

"Agriculture has changed very much in the last 25 years," he continued. "That is the period which has given us the silo, the tractor, the Babcock test, sudan grass, soy beans, the combine, cow testing associations, the automobile, the rural telephone, the modern farm home, the means of controlling hog cholera, blackleg, grasshoppers, the Hessian fly, and many other improvements in agricultural practices and in standards of living in the country.

Improvement Predicted
"The need for improvement in the processes of food production probably will be as great in the next 25 years as it was in the last quarter of a century. As land advances in price, competition in farming is intensified and the demand for men well trained in the principles upon which successful agriculture rests will be increased. Creating better strains of crops, further improvement in livestock, devising more intensive meth-

(Continued on page three)

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'Twas Ever Thus

Contrary to popular opinion, there are several scores on which campus politics may well be commended. One of the most important of these is the universal effect obtained by political skirmishes in terms of greatly increased campus interest, excitement, and life. It has been said that the one time when the campus really wakes up and stays wide awake is during the period leading up to spring A. S. U. I. elections.

And again, the quest for possible candidates does much to codify and make practicable the administration of extra-curricular activity eligibility rules. It serves to bring out clearly and to determine the best relation between scholarship and student participation in other campus activities. This is a really vital problem; and one whose correct determination will add greatly to Idaho's growth and prosperity.

And still again, there is much to be learned by the observing student from intelligent analysis of campus political moves and counter-moves. Men and women in the world outside do not act and react much differently from the way they do right here in this tiny social and intellectual microcosm at Idaho. Properly handled, there is hardly a more potent or important fountain of learning in the university than the student body political arena.

The behavior of hundreds of men and women of comparatively high mental caliber when associated, collectively and individually; their display of emotional action, their evidence of intelligent motivation and lack of it; the ponderous voice of the great majority which is always right; the ups and downs of breaks in the game . . . these are all remarkably well demonstrated in the grand old game of campus politics.

How splendid it would be if the discussion could be ended here and campus politics safely categorized as a fine phase of college activity . . .

But there is also an ugly side; a disgusting phase barely rivaled by the rottenest of peanut politics in the history of American government. This deplorable, vicious, imbecilic, mud-slinging means of attaining a given end is a gross insult to the decency of American collegiate minds. But the thing strikes deeper: such a condition means that an attempt is being made to control campus destinies by a narrow, selfish, and wholly unscrupulous minority. Minorities are not always right, and they are always dangerous. To do any good they must be composed of men and women capable of intelligent and far-seeing discrimination.

Such a condition does not exist at Idaho, but its potential powers of evil should not be overlooked by anyone.

And meanwhile Idaho students will convene tomorrow afternoon to nominate their candidates for A. S. U. I. offices for 1925-26. Surely, it goes without saying that intelligent discrimination on the part of every Idaho student in the matter of selecting candidates and electing officers is absolutely necessary. And surely, Idaho students will feel the gravity of their duty and will rise to the occasion.

Please

The soft spring rains and softer sunshine are doing worlds with campus greens and group-house yards . . . making two blades of grass grow where only one grew before. The Campus Beautiful will soon be a reality, if . . . students will refrain from wearing unsightly paths across to the "U" hut and the science hall.

Selling Idaho

Students of the University of Idaho, as well as all citizens of the Gem state, may well take a leaf from the ledger of an editorial writer for the Salt Lake Tribune in the matter of state pride and support. Although writing for a foreign newspaper, as far as Idaho is concerned, this man produced such a remarkable bit of Gem state advertising and did it so artistically that it deserves repetition here:

"They say, up in Idaho, the soils of the great valley of the Snake river are richer than the renowned soils of the Nile, and it must be about true, for the farms and gardens and orchards produced in 1924 a wealth estimated at \$75,072,000, and Idaho is not a fully developed state; her population is but 432,000. Traceable to the soil also is the livestock, poultry and dairy production of the state, which is expected to add another \$25,000,000 or \$30,000,000 for the year, bringing the grand total easily over the \$100,000,000 mark.

"The greater portion of this agricultural and livestock wealth is in the southern part of the state, in this valley that is richer than the Nile. In the north, the Gem state has her mineral and her timber. The mines in 1924 produced in the neighborhood of \$28,000,000, and, though figures on lumbering for the year are not available, it is believed the 1923 record of \$30,000,000 will be duplicated, possibly exceeded.

"This makes Idaho as near to an empire as any single state could wish to be. She is not self-supporting, but, like Utah, can feed many outside her own borders. And that is what she is doing, for records of the Union Pacific railroad show that annually the Gem state sends out 60,000 carloads of foodstuffs to all parts of the country. This grand total is divided as follows: Cheese, 180 carloads; wheat, 7100 carloads; barley,

100 carloads; hay, 3100 carloads; potatoes, 17,500 carloads; sheep, 7500 carloads; flour, 2110 carloads, with miscellaneous and special crops totaling another thousand.

"Right now the Idahoans are doing work intended to sell Idaho to her own citizens. Facts such as these should make the job an easy one."

CHET WALSDORF GOES TO MIAMI

Junior Member of Executive Board of University, Left Saturday

Chester Walsdorf, junior in the Pre-Med school and junior representative on the A. S. U. I. executive board, left Saturday for Miami, Fla., where he has accepted a position as bacteriologist for a clinic of doctors and physicians. Walsdorf has had several years experience in this type of work in Boise and had the endorsement of Dr. Gibbs head of the department of bacteriology of the university. A dinner and entertainment was given in his honor Thursday night at the Blue Bucket by 16 of his friends followed by a social evening.

COMMITTEE FINDS DATA
(Continued from page 1)

Sullivan, of St. Joseph's church, Albion, New York, says that his tubular chimes are clearly heard at a distance of four miles. Under certain acoustic conditions, chimes are heard only three or four blocks away.

Tubular chimes partake somewhat more in the nature of musical instruments than do bell chimes. They are tuned with minute accuracy and their tone is thought by musicians to be of a richer and more musical character. They have at least one more advantage over bells in that they extend much lower in register and the intonation is uniform throughout the scale, the upper tones carrying just as far as the lower ones.

The scale range of a complete set of tubular chimes is 16 tones, E to G chromatic intervals. On a set of 16 tones, practically any air can be played. A set of ten tones can be installed, selecting those tones required in playing certain airs and calls and the other six added later. The chime rack is constructed to hold 16 tubes.

The J. C. Deagan company, of Chicago, offers tubular chimes at \$500 per tube; \$5000 for a set of 10 or \$8000 for a set of 16.

This particular concern guarantees its chime mechanism for five years. They say that, when one considers that most equipment of a mechanical nature is guaranteed for one year or less, five years is very liberal. The tubes themselves are guaranteed indefinitely. They say that they will replace any tube that cracks regardless of how long it has been in use. It is pointed out that tubes are cast and then drawn and that it is practically impossible for them to crack. Bells are simply cast and they often crack. When they do, it is often difficult and sometimes

impossible to cast a new one and tune it in with the original set. There is a story that one of the bells in the University of California chimes is cracked and that it cannot be replaced.

It is well known that changes in temperature have the effect of changing the pitch of practically all percussion and wind instruments. In most cases the change is equal in each element and the instrument is not thrown out of tune. As yet, no reliable information about the effect of temperature change upon tubular chimes has been obtained.

A set of Deagan chimes at Davenport, Iowa, broadcasts music twice each week day, 12:00 to 12:15 and 5:45 to 6:00 P.M. and 9 to 10 A.M. Sunday, central time. Station WOC.

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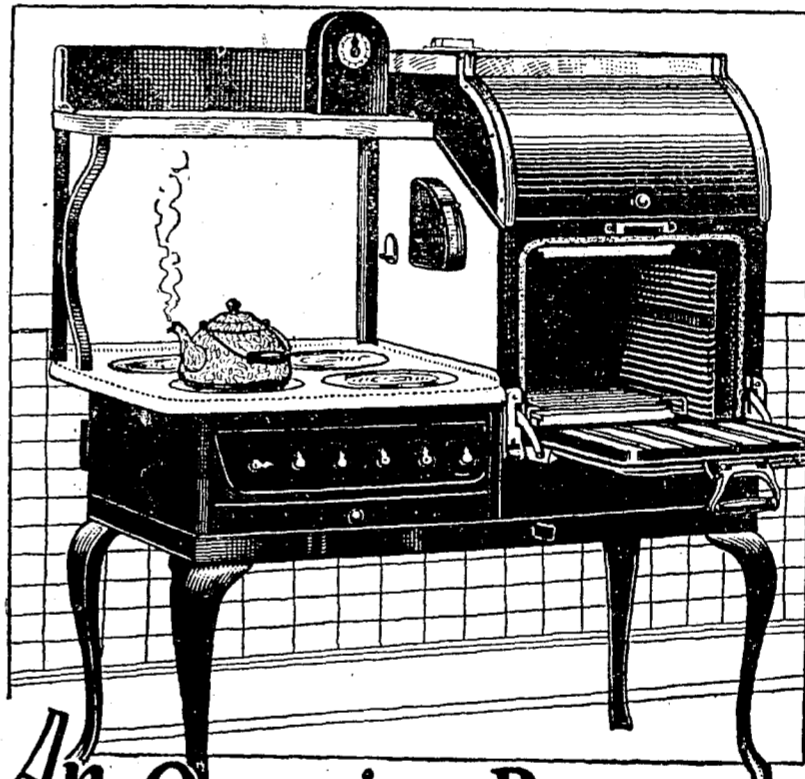
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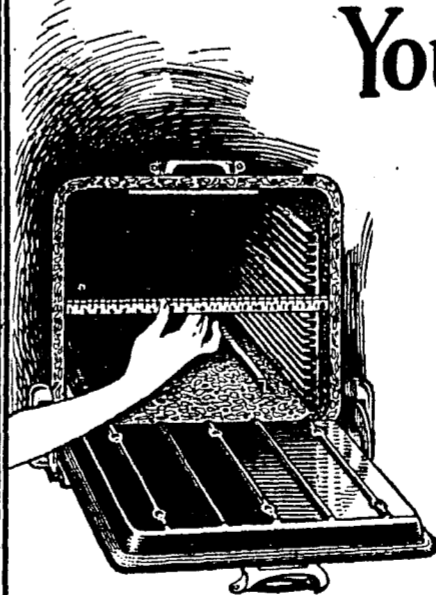
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Spring brings out the faddiest of fads in feminine clothing. A certain fad in coats or dresses spreads through the feminine ranks with the rapidity of the proverbial spring fever.

Other years have known the extremely short-sleeved, or no sleeved dress, in vogue for street-wear, giving the co-ed a healthy coat of tan. The mannish suit, too, had its day and the ensemble suit is now in vogue.

This spring is no exception; indeed, it seems to be even worse than ever before. The straight coat with its fur-trimmed bottom is now the height of fashion, judging from the number of them that have appeared on the campus. This costume is often accompanied by the small hat with its top-notch of flowers. The only difference is in colors, which range from the softest of hues to the loudest of oranges and greens.

The Blue Bucket Inn was the scene of another charming dance when Alpha Chi Omega gave their formal Saturday night. A special dance by Elaine O'Donnell was a feature of the evening.

Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Everly, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. Updike. The guests were the Misses Erma Sholtz, Camille Collins, Edith Cooper, Opal Hunt, Alene Long, Gertrude Brown, Helen Loveless, Gladys Ide, Madeline Foley, Gladys Richardson, Truth MacArthur, Vivian Olson of W. S. C. Dorothy Messenger of Moscow Alene Kelley, Wima Best, Matze McArthur and Ethel Larson of Coeur d'Alene, Lulu Grace Allen, Frances Morris and Marie Gilson of Lewiston, Lucile O'Donnell and Maudine Remington of Spokane, Florence Maloney of Missoula, Irene Hibbs of Lapwai and Alice Kennedy of University of Washington. The Messrs. Philip Tolman of Orofino, Herman Updike of Weiser, Mac Lippis of Lapwai, Ralph Campbell of Colfax, Donald McCrea, Gene Beebe, Carl Nelson, Arnold Calbert, Paul Mickey, Maurice Green, Morris Kline, Richard Dresser, Robert Dunn, Edson Morris, John Graham, Fred Taylor, Lauren Messenger, Bud Husted, Claude Christianson, Gordon Hockaday, John Wagner, Vernon Johnson, John Johnston, Paul Church, Lewis Williams, George Stapleton, Wendell Patten, Fred Allen, Robert House, Arthur Sowder, Gilbert Kelley, Claude Kerns, Kenneth Edwards, Sam Coons, Roy Freeman, Louis Hephrey, Raymond Armbruster, Marshal Blair Barney Friedman, John Reed, John Taylor, Kenneth Anderson, Richard Johnston, Frank Minns, Bud Mollinelli, Glenn Silverthorne, Jack Mix, Howard Taylor, Bert Stone, Raymond Stevens, Bill Guernsey, Allen McDaniel, Curt Bolshield, Paul Stoffel, Everett Erickson, Howard Knight, Martel Archibald, Glenn Jones, Bertram Ostrander, and Mr. Piper.

Phi Delta Theta entertained with an informal house dance Friday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Mix, Mr. and Mrs. Homer David, Ben Comrada, R. E. Everly, Misses Eleanor McDonald, Blanche

GLEE CLUB SCORES

(Continued from page one.)

by Bartholemew, bordering on the comic, but given with a dignified grace, was highly responded to and was followed by an encore of "Hurrah for the Raging Sea" which was sung in true mariner's rhythm.

Frank Mitten, with his perfect poise and complete ease gave a piano solo, "March Militaire" by Schubert, in fine style. His technique was admirable, and his interpretation was keen and vivid in form. An encore by Chopin, "The Butterfly Etude" was given with a delicate shading and the phrasing was graceful throughout.

The string quartet, composed of Prof. Carl Claus, first violin; Helen Wood, second violin; H. Walter Stefens, viola; and Robert Reed, cello, entertained in a distinguished manner with perfect co-ordination and sympathy. The "Andante from string quartet in E flat" by Dittersdorf, a well-polished work, was a simple melody with numerous variations presented with a highly organized sense of balance. The "Minuet" by Bocherini, was an intricate number, and evidenced an elaborate technique on the part of the performers which was most commendable. "Variations of Old Black Joe" by Pochon, was beautifully expressive throughout.

Boyer, Celeste Harley, Rhea Soffa, Mary Lou Sparks, Josie Nash, Erma Sholtz, Margaret McAtee, Doris Penwell, Reyma Long, Edna Rach, Pearl Tschirgl, Helen Pitts, Mary Greer, Mabel Eichner, Winifred LaFond, Truth McArthur, Ruth Hawkins, Florence Selby, Dorothy Lane, Frances Flood, Louise Nagel, Mazie McAthur, Grace Lowe, Josephine Broadwater, Mary Gauer, Bee McDonald, Gwendoline Moser Lucille Anderson, Shirley Miller, Helen Stutz, Gladys Kahn, Katherine Long, Mary Paisley, Bernice Suppliger, Allen Booth, Ethel Laferty, Mary Leute, Marlys Shirk Aballine Montgomery, Hazel Langroise, Mary McKenna, Evelyn Hansen, Mary Lou Brown, Virginia Alley, Marjorie Mosher Ester Piercy, Lucile McMillan, Gertrude Maloney, Mirth McArthur, Connie Elder, Alice Ross, Helen Wheeler, Mary Burke, Florence Stone.

Out of town guests were; Mr. Harold White, Lewiston, Misses Maudina Rimington of Spokane, Grace Lowe, Endicott, Wash., Elizabeth Skillern, Lewiston, Mazie McArthur, Cour d'Alene.

Lindley Hall entertained with an informal dance at the Blue Bucket Friday evening. About 50 couples were present, the patrons and patronesses being Dean French, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Jenkins, and Mrs. O'Neil. Guests were the Misses M. Weatheral, M. Holmes V. Beardsmore, H. Bricker, O. Markle, M. Felthouse, H. Stellmon, L. Meskill, R. Preuss, P. Curtis, L. Wilson, J. Collette, L. Truman, H. Swartz, A. Honeywell, E. Milliner, M. Level, D. Sowder, L. Yarrow, D. Dunn, I. Lakken, M. Fisher, M. Russell, T. Kelly, J. Lowe, V. Welker, H. Diethelm, F. Diethelm, D. Oram, P. Bostwick, Mrs. Don Fisher, Evelyn Derna, D. Fleming M. Alvord, Payne, M. Stuhlfertier, R. Fisher, Hazel Nob, E. Sandburn, D. Darling, E. Houston, E. Byran, R. Samms, P. Maloney, M. Stevenson, and the Messrs. Sidney McClellan, Don Fisher, Paul Stoffel, Lee Banbury and Jack Buckoltz.

Thursday evening Chester Waldsorf was the guest of honor at a dinner given at the Blue Bucket by 16 of his friends. Following the dinner the party went to the theater and later were photographed at Miklos' studio. Mr. Waldsorf left Saturday for Miami, Florida, where he has accepted a position. Those present at the dinner were Mrs. Don Fisher, the Misses Florence Diethelm, Dollie Fleming, Crystal Weed, Janice Lowe, Egberta Irish, Doris Squibb, Bernadine Hasfurther, and the Messrs. Chester Waldsorf, Leo Fleming, Paul Stoffel, Robert Lawson, Karl Klason, Robert Quaries and John Derr.

Sigma Nu entertained Thursday at dinner in honor of the following guests: Mrs. Given, Bertha Glindeman, Helen Honnold, Dorothy Miller, Joe Johnson, Mary Late, Katherine Bowden, May Alvord, Zuma Sheneberger, Gladys Kahn and Peggy Ostroot.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the engagement of Gertrude Shephard to Fritz McGonigle of Kappa Sigma.

The club will start on its annual tour April 12.

COLLEGE TRAINING ESSENTIAL

(Continued from page one)

oids of farming that do not increase the burdens of the farmer and his family, and devising means to get a larger return from land although worn and in need of repair are some of the problems the young men now in the high schools and colleges will have to solve. If they are not solved successfully, human progress is likely to be checked and people may go hungry again. It is not probable that men trained for service in a field

vital to the welfare of everybody will fail to find ample opportunity to work.

Has Valuable Experience.

"Who is in the best position to solve these problems, the farm raised boy or the town raised boy? The farm boy has gained practical experience in agriculture by the time he enters college that will require years to get if he has been raised in town. Experience in the practice of medicine, law, teaching or journalism, corresponding to that in agriculture which the country boy has when he enters college costs those who enter one of these professions years of toil and considerable money outlay. Why then should the farm boy throw away this valuable experience when he chooses a profession? Why shouldn't he capitalize his greatest asset by taking the agriculture course when he goes to college?"

"The agricultural profession is not likely to become overcrowded with trained men as others have. The area of good farm land is fixed, but because of increase in population and rising standards of living the need of what the land produces grows continuously. It is estimated that if the people of Japan or a fraction of those of China lived as well as the average American does there would not have been food enough in the world to go around, even before the production was distributed by the war."

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS TO HEAR LECTURES

Railroads to Transport Ag Students to U. of I. for Conference

Approximately 100 high school students from north Idaho, including representatives from 28 schools, will be given free transportation to and from the University of Idaho for a four day vocational conference with particular reference to agriculture, it has been announced. The training will be started April 21 and will close April 25. The transportation will be furnished by the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern Railroad companies.

Five or more students will be chosen from each of the three Smith-Hughes high schools in the northern section and three from each school not functioning under this plan. The superintendent will make the selections. The boys will be picked on a basis of leadership in school activities, scholarship, interest in agriculture and probability of entering college after they finish high school. The boys will be chosen if possible from the senior class, although juniors are eligible.

An extensive program has been worked out, whereby some of the leading educators will address the boys during their stay. The speakers include Dr. E. O. Holland, president of Washington State college; Dr. E. A. Bryan former state commissioner of education; Mr. F. F. Benson, development agent for the Northern Pacific system and members of the faculty of the university.

The mornings will be devoted to lectures from these men, while in the afternoons the boys will visit the university farms, studying agricultural methods, livestock and grain judging.

Although such training has been an annual event at Washington State college, Montana State and North Dakota Agricultural college, this is the first year it will be offered by

Makes Autos Go 49 Miles On Gallon of Gasoline

An amazing new device has been perfected by James A. May, of 7025 Lacotah Bldg., Sioux Falls, So. Dak., that cuts down gas consumption, removes all carbon, prevents spark plug trouble and overheating. Many cars have made over 49 miles on a gallon. Any one can install it in five minutes. Mr. May wants agents and is offering to send one free to one auto owner in each locality. Write him today.



the University of Idaho, but efforts are being put forth to make it an annual event.

The boys will be quartered in the men's dormitory. They will be charged a small sum for board, but there are no tuition or registration charges.

ADVERTISING CLASS VISITS STAR-MIRROR

The class in advertising and selling, in the department of economics at the University of Idaho, under Professor L. I. Schoonover, some 25 in number visited the mechanical department of the Star-Mirror office Saturday, where they were given a half hour's talk by J. F. Yost, mechanical superintendent, dealing with the effect of display in advertising. The operation of the plant was also explained to the young people. This is in keeping with Professor Schoonover's desire to make the work of his classes as practical as possible.

The Shop of Character and Efficiency—The Idaho Barber Shop. Adv.

FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

A GOOD BANK IN ALL KINDS OF WEATHER

RESOURCES OVER \$1,500,000.00



Try The MOSCOW CREAMERY FOR ICE CREAM, BUTTER, CREAM and MILK

Ladies' and Gents' FINE WORK OUR SPECIALTY STEWART'S SHOE SHOP 127 E. Third Street

DUPLICATES and ENLARGEMENTS made from your class

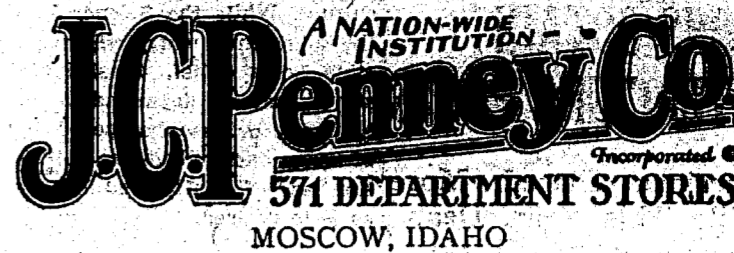
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THE HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX GOOD CLOTHES

Creighton's

CABARET DANCES

Both Friday and Saturday nights, April 10 and 11, beginning at 8:30.



A Real He-Man's Sweater Comfort—Style—Utility

Every active man needs a real, dependable sweater for hiking, fishing, motoring or any outdoor activity; or for the early morning worker.



Pull-Over Style

With sleeves; well-made of excellent quality alpaca or alpaca and worsted mixed; in the new Jacquard and Indian patterns.

\$4.98

GIFTS FOR EASTER

Novelties of all kinds Orders filled promptly and with satisfaction. Delicious Boxed Candles MITTEN'S Candy Shop

More and more people are enjoying the convenience of making lunch appointments at

THE BLUE BUCKET INN

Make the most of your time by arranging committee meetings at lunch or dinner time.

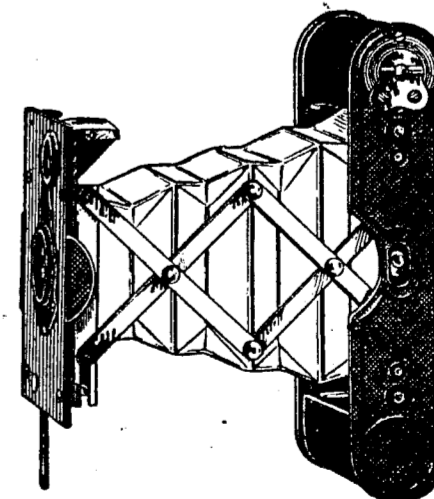
Talk it over a good cup of coffee

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF RETAILING

Experience in New York's, Newark's and Brooklyn's largest department stores. Earn while you train to be an executive. Store service linked with classroom instruction.

Certificate.....M. S. in Retailing Fall term opens September 17, 1925 Summer School July 7 to August 14, 1925

Illustrated booklet on application. For further information write Dr. Norris A. Brisco, Director, 100 Washington Square, New York City.



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The Vest Pocket Kodak really slips into any kind of a pocket, or hangs unobtrusively from your belt. It is always ready for the unexpected picture. Inexpensive to operate, its pictures are clear and sharp, and may be enlarged to any size.

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BLUE BUCKET INN

SENIORS OBTAIN TEACHING POSTS

Applications Placed More Readily This Year, Dean J. F. Messenger Thinks

Seniors who expect to obtain positions teaching next year are being placed more rapidly than usual this year, according to Dean J. F. Messenger of the school of education. More than 100 calls have been received for teachers and about 60 have been recommended thus far. April is usually the month when calls come in most rapidly but graduates will be placed until September as many faculty changes are being made by the different schools throughout the state all summer.

Elections usually take place during April and it is hoped to place all the graduates who wish to teach before commencement. Several applicants already have signed contracts and others have been notified of their elections but have not decided to sign yet. Salaries will be about the same next year as this.

High school teachers without experience get about \$1400 and men who coach in addition to teaching receive more than this.

Those who have signed contracts for next year are: Mary Van Duesen, home economics at Grace; Louise Jenness, English at Arco, Samuel Poindexter, science at Arco, and Loretta Meekill, home economics at Gooding.

JUNIORS WILL STAGE ALL-COLLEGE SMOKER

Boxing, Wrestling Will Be Features of Program

An all-college smoker to be staged in Eggen's Hall on the night of April 19, promises to be one of the sensations of the traditional Junior Week, according to Ted Turner, Jr. and Bill Bltner who are promoting this entertainment.

Men will be imported from out of town to help complete a full and interesting boxing card and fast wrestling events. The names of those who will take part in the different events will be given out at a later date as the exact program is yet in tentative. Besides the regular boxing and wrestling there will be novelty bouts and matches and other forms of entertainment.

GOV. AND FORMER EXECUTIVES HERE

Attend Funeral Services for W. J. McConnell Sunday Afternoon

The governor and two former governors of Idaho were visitors on the University of Idaho campus Sunday. They were Governor Charles C. Moore and Former Governor James H. Hawley and Moses Alexander, of Boise. Mr. Hawley gave an address at the funeral services of Former Governor William J. McConnell, which were held in the university auditorium Sunday afternoon and the other two former executives attended the rites.

The Shop of Character and Efficiency—The Idaho Barber Shop. Adv.

CONSTRUCTION ON SCIENCE HALL

(Continued from page one)

direction of the department of public works.

The legislature recognized that an emergency existed at the university and that the work at the university would have to be expedited and rushed if the science hall was to be completed and the changes in other buildings necessary to be made incident to the moving of the science departments to their new home in the science hall in sufficient time for the university to open on the date scheduled—September 14. Therefore, it was provided that the Department of Public Works should award contracts at its discretion.

The department of chemistry, which now occupies the larger portion of the engineering building, the department of botany and zoology now housed in the administration building, and the departments of agricultural chemistry and bacteriology will be moved to the new building. The space formerly occupied in the engineering building by the department of chemistry will be remodeled and rearranged for general class-room purposes for the college of engineering. The space vacated by the departments of zoology and botany in the Administration building will be rearranged to relieve the cramped conditions now existing in the Administration building. Space acquired in Morrill hall by the moving of the departments of bacteriology and agricultural chemistry will be so distributed as to give relief to the school of forestry and the college of agri-

culture. While the Science hall, with the additional wing, will make possible some relief, President Upham states that all departments will still be more or less hampered for lack of space and will not be able to function as efficiently and economically as it is desired.

FACULTY MEMBER GETS LETTER

Continued from page one

"My Dear Friend:

Your kind note of greeting has been received and we were much delighted to hear from you again.

"Since our return home, our craftsmen have been busy at work on the orders received during the time of our exhibition in the U. S. A. I am sorry to say I am rather behind with the finishing of the orders, but having had a great deal of sickness among my own family these last three months, I was prevented of working as fast as I had hoped, and with a great anxiety in one's heart, work does not go so easily. Still we are grateful for the helping hand which has given us by the order of work and our customers need not be afraid that they will lose money, though the work will be handed them later than expected. We are having a wonderful mild winter, after the terrible wet summer. There is even want of water in our streams and it seems quite an anxiety to the different industrial works—such a curiosity even to our oldest people. Times are slowly getting better and better and there is not quite so much hunger about the cities this year in comparison with last. Our tour in the U. S. A. has been a wonderful never to be forgotten experience and the love shown us everywhere has been an uplift to our difficult task. Our mission has been greatly misunderstood by our own people as they were misled by our papers as if we had represented the Passion Play over the U. S. A. People seemed to be superstitious and did not trust our public spirit in days of need, done not only for the benefit of the village, but also for the understanding of two great nations.

Passion Players Impoverished.

"Frau Lang and I have been much interested and worked for some years, that our old Passion Players, who became so poor during this awful war, should get a home. At last our desires have been fulfilled and a pretty simple home has been opened before Christmas, thanks to so many kind friends and benefactors. On Christmas we also dressed about 50 children which one of our women's clubs furnished of the materials, which I could buy of the money I received for the poor children while in America. These have been our great joys at home.

"I hope this letter will reach you in health and happiness and this may continue through the whole year.

"My family and my wife join in many kind regards,

"Anton Lang."

Sickness In Family

Frau Lang's letter follows:

"My Dear Mrs. Sargent:

"I am terribly sorry that I have been delayed in answering your letter. We had so much sickness in the family lately and only a week ago my husband's father had his left arm taken off. It seems very hard after a long life's hard work (he is 78 years old now) to lose some of one's limbs. But all these have even delayed my sending off Herr Lang's letter, which he wrote several weeks ago. Herr Lang is very sorry that your money letter has not been received for we still need money for our poor people.

"We thank you all for your kindness and love towards us and hope you may be blessed by Our Heavenly Father.

"With the wishes for a very blessed Easter,

Very Sincerely,
Mrs. Anton Lang."

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The First National belongs to every one who steps across its threshold. Uniform service and cheerful, willing helpfulness are its ideals. Come in, open an account, and see for yourself how enjoyable banking connections can be made.

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WE HAVE EVERYTHING IN Quality Meats!

Fresh and Salted Fish

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Our Ice Cream Sodas are Delicious
Come In and Convince Yourself
THE BON TON CONFECTIONERY

A COLLEGE MAN

Does not look like one unless he has a college hair cut. We do your work in a collegiate way!

DE LUXE BARBER SHOP

At The Campus

SPECIAL

For Easter

One Pound Boges of Whitman's Chocolates

\$1.50

CORNER DRUG & JEWELRY STORE

C. E. BOLLES, Prop.

"WHERE QUALITY COUNTS"



College Models For a Gay Spring Season

Both of these models exemplify the full, loose, straight coat and trousers. They have been acclaimed, already, East and West, as the snappiest "Colleggy" suits of the season. These two and many more models are here.

The Madison

The young man, smart, alive to keen style, gets in the Madison, the extremely full, loose coat; the broad overlay of lapel; the square shoulders and funnel trousers.

The "U"

The "U" is new—so new that its style lines won't be in full blast till next season. The step-ahead fellows are wearing it now. Wide shoulders, narrow hips, short, coat, long trousers.

Easter Ties, Shirts and Socks

Styles have changed greatly this spring in these men's accessories. This store, as usual, has kept abreast of the style changes, with the largest stock we have ever shown.



DAVIDS'

HARDWARE CO.

General Hardware

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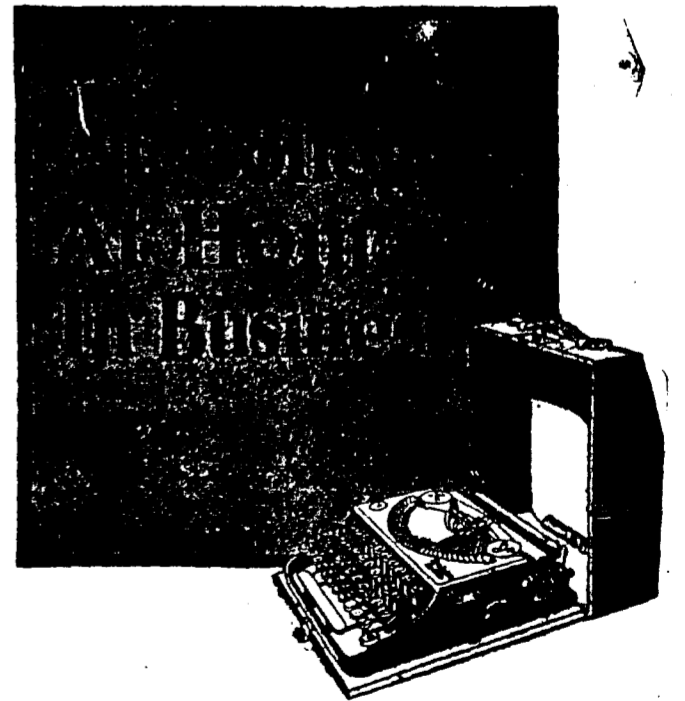
COLLINS & ORLAND

JUNIORS MEET WEDNESDAY

The junior class will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the

science hall. It has been announced This will be the last meeting before the observance of Junior week.

Successful Men and Women Write Out Their Ideas



Remington Portable

Combine the habit of research, which you are forming now, with a little imagination, and you've started something.

From the time you are in college and as long as you live, your success in life and business will depend upon your ability to work out ideas. Outline your ideas, write your papers and lecture notes, your themes and your letters, on a Remington Portable. A few days' practice and it's faster than long hand.

The Remington Portable has the four-row keyboard—like the big machines. It fits in a case only four inches high. You can use it on your lap, if you wish, for it carries its table on its back.

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