

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

VOLUME XXVI

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1925.

NUMBER 57

Today, 10 Years Ago

From the University Argonaut,
April 16, 1915

Word reached here Monday noon that Dr. Brannon had filed his resignation as president of the University of Idaho with the state board of education. The students and faculty were stunned that we were about to lose Dr. Brannon. A formal protest, signed by all the heads of the departments and all of the faculty that could be found in the city were wired to the Board of Education, which is meeting in Boise Monday night. A special assembly of faculty and students was held Tuesday, which Dean Eldridge vows was the biggest in the history of the institution. Resolutions were adopted upon the motion of John Phillips and sent to the Board of Education in which the students asked the board not to accept the resignation.

The glad news was received from Boise that the Board of Education had refused Dr. Brannon's resignation and had settled the controversy over a cut in his salary.

The cadet corp is busy preparing for the spring encampment at Hayden lake. The khaki uniforms will be worn enroute to the lake, and the blue uniforms for drill purposes.

Davids' are advertising a new spring line of young men's Knox hats for \$3.00.

The baseball team journeyed to Lewiston last week for a brace of contests in the banana belt metropolis, and it grabbed both of them, trimming the High School 12 to 3 and the town team 10 to 2. Johnny Hayden, a former Idaho star, worked for the high school in the pitchers box. The report that we are to play Gonzaga is pure bunk. Nothing has been heard from the Spokane team and the possibilities of a contest with the Jesuits are very remote.

A preliminary interclass track meet was put on by Coach "Heck" on Saturday. The Sophs grabbed first place with 43 points, the Juniors being second with 23. The real features of the meet were Philip's heave of 40-11½ in the shot put just half an inch better than Gus Larson's college record, and Campbell's time of 10:30 in the two mile.

On Tuesday the ladies of the faculty gave the second of a series of parties for the town ladies at Ridenbaugh Hall. A delightful program was arranged in which the girls of Miss Stephen's fancy dancing class took an active part.

19 College Wit

Why do you put your watch under your pillow?
So I can sleep over time.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTS OFFICERS FOR TERM

Organization Fosters Cosmopolitan Club; Secures Work for U. Students

At the recent Y. M. C. A. election Leslie Hedge was elected president, James Cromwell vice-president, Francis Eldridge, secretary, and James Allen treasurer. The retiring officers are Ray Currie, president, Elmer Holbrook, vice-president, Herman Swanson, secretary, and Francis Eldridge, treasurer.

The Idaho student Y. M. C. A. was reorganized last fall under the direction of G. L. Oliver, secretary, and since that time their employment bureau, managed by Mr. Oliver, has obtained over \$3,000 worth of work for university students. Over 200 students who are working their way through college have received employment through this organization.

Two of the greatest men who have visited the University of Idaho this year, Shrewood Eddy, the greatest religious leader of students in the world, and Dr. M. H. Marvin, who lectured on present European conditions, were brought here by the local

(Continued on page two)

5000 PAMPHLETS SENT TO SENIORS OF ALL STATE H. S.

Booklet Tells of Idaho's Advantages of Both Large and Small Universities Because of Being on the Border Line

"You have a scholarship, free, at the University of Idaho, because, it is your institution," says a pamphlet being mailed to 5000 Idaho high school Juniors and seniors by Edward F. Mason, university director of publications.

"You and your family and other Idaho families have been buying it, year after year, through expenditure of public funds, and it belongs to you. There is, therefore, no tuition charge 'You and I own the U. of I.'"

The pamphlet then asks: "Will you use your university? Will you get your money's worth out of it? Are you proud of the institution?"

"She's the best that the West has ever known," runs an Idaho song. Do you believe it?

Hundreds of young Idahoans do believe it—hundreds who have graduated from the University, other hundreds now in attendance. Those who believe it most are those who know the University best. They number by the hundreds their friends in towns and cities throughout the State—friends in business, friends in the professions, friends in society. They are leaders in civic affairs, in public life.

Education for Idaho Life.

"Education in Idaho for life in Idaho is the University's appeal to you. No other school in the world can fill that need so well. For this, you and your family and other Idaho families are maintaining this university. Over thirty years ago, far-seeing men saw the need and established it, and it has grown and thrived.

(Continued on page four)

JUNIOR TEA PARTY PROVES A SUCCESS

Wrestling, Boxing Matches Make Bigger Hit Than the Main Events

The junior tea party, billed as a smoker, was an excellent success, with the exception that it was marred by a brace of corking good wrestling bouts and a blood and thunder preliminary boxing bout. The semi-windup and main event, scheduled as four round boxing bouts, were perfectly adorable. All four of the boys made the cunningest faces and used the cleverest footwork imaginable. Their work was an inspiration.

But back to the events that all but made a fiasco of the tea party. Bill Bitner, hailed as a lad who trains by juggling iron bars at Kellogg, was matched with Don Hendrie Pacific coast lightweight champ and pride of Washington State college. Disregarding the ethics of tea party performances, they hit the mat at the handshake and all during the seven minutes of the go, gave one of the cleverest exhibitions of wrestling seen on a Moscow mat for some time. Hendrie is a stocky lad who plays a wicked arm lock. This twister would have been fatal had Bitner not been the clever man that he is. Time after time, when the crowd was on the edge of their seats and the mat was on the edge of Bill's shoulders he

(Continued on Page Three)

OLIVER ELECTED TO Y. M. C. A. POSITION

G. L. Oliver was unanimously re-elected secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. board with Gale Seaman, regional secretary of the Pacific Coast Student Y. M. C. A. and W. W. Dillon, state secretary of Oregon and Idaho. Mr. Oliver, who graduated from Willamette university in 1924 with the degree of B. A. was president of the student Y. M. C. A. at Willamette in 1923 and 1924, and was president of the Seaback Student Conference in 1923. Under his direction the University of Idaho Y. M. C. A. has helped over 200 students find employment to help them work their way through college.

HAIL STORM HITS MOSCOW DISTRICT

Heaviest West and North of City—Wind Takes Roofs from Buildings

A severe hail and wind storm hit the district west and north of Moscow Thursday afternoon about 2:30, according to telephone reports received in town. An ominous looking cloud arose in the west, but swung around to the north before striking the city.

Several miles west of town the hail was heavy and to the north and east of town the storm was still more severe, a heavy wind accompanying the hail. Hail was said to be lying three inches deep at the foot of Moscow mountain, and some of the stones were an inch in diameter. In several instances teams became unmanageable in the fields and ran away. The wind blew the shingles from the roofs on a number of buildings. The crops are not sufficiently far advanced to be damaged by the hail.

The wind storm which struck Moscow Wednesday afternoon did comparatively little damage, although tops were blown from a number of automobiles and the roof blown from the W. A. Lauder coal bunkers on the railroad right of way, a section of the roof being thrown against Mr. Lauder's automobile and damaging it to some extent.

EQUIPMENT BOUGHT FOR SCIENCE HALL

Order Totaling \$40,900, Is Placed with Spokane Firm; 12 Carloads to Come

The order for the science laboratory equipment for the new science hall at the University of Idaho, was placed Tuesday with John W. Graham & Co., Spokane, the order which totals \$48,800, being given to J. Fred Williams, a salesman for the company, who submitted bids in competition with many other concerns, both from the east and west. The order calls for 12 carloads of merchandise and is said to be the largest order ever placed in the northwest for equipment of the kind. The order will be filled by the Kewaunee Manufacturing company of Wewaunee, Wisconsin, makers of laboratory fixtures. The equipment is for the entire building, and it is expected that it will be installed before school opens next fall.

Idaho was represented by W. J. Hall of Boise, commissioner of public works, who placed the order.

The wing to the science hall, which will be 40x90 feet, is to be constructed at once, so that the entire building may be completed by next fall.

"COLLEGE KIDS AREN'T AS BAD AS THEY USED TO BE," CLAIMS OLD VANDAL NIGHTWATCHMAN

By E. G. Peterson

This man knows the university and the university students. Tom Huntbach, night-watchman on the Idaho campus for three years, knows the troubles and worries of college life better than the students themselves, for they come to him when they are homesick and often when they are hard-up.

Every night promptly at eight o'clock Tom begins the routine that lasts until 5 in the morning. Some may think the job is a snap but he says differently. When he begins there are lights to be turned on and the first inspection of buildings made in order to see that windows are closed doors shut and locked and stray students and professors turned out. The distance from building to building is not small and the rounds must be made several times nightly. In some of the buildings clocks must be punched. These clocks register the time of the inspection in the office of the Bursar. Tom carries a gun, a flashlight, and a star.

The time passes slowest, he says from 2 o'clock on. This is the time he turns the lights off, and the last student is always in then. One of his duties is to send stray spooners off the campus. "All I tell them," he says, "is that it's against orders to be on the campus, and I've only had two couples that didn't want to

HOME EC CO-EDS DISPLAY TALENT IN ANNUAL SHOW

New Methods of Doing Household Work Demonstrated by Girls as Part of "Junior Week" Program

Newest methods in home designing, sewing, scientific methods of cooking and general hospital practices were featured at the annual show produced by the girls of the home economics department this week. The exhibit, under the charge of Miss Mary Williamson, general chairman, was a part of "junior week" observance.

The home nursing exhibit was under the charge of Miss June Andrews, head of the university infirmary, and Millie McCoy. The exhibit was divided into four sections and included demonstrations in modern hospital practices. The first booth was given over to instruction in shampooing a patient's hair while in bed. Actual demonstrations were given. The second booth was devoted to demonstrations on the application of bandages, first aid and dressing of wounds. In connection with this exhibit were shown several first aid kits which most druggists have for sale. The process of bathing a person in bed was explained in the third booth. Sponge and alcoholic baths were demonstrated. Typical types of diet for patients of varying ailments were shown in the fourth booth. The menus ranged from meals for very sick persons to those in the convalescing stage.

Latest Cooking Methods

The cookery exhibit, under the direction of Helen Parsons, was intended to instruct in the latest methods

(Continued on page three)

CO-ED VOCATIONERS MEET HERE MONDAY

Associated Women Students Sponsor Conference; 100 H. S. Girls Invited

More than 100 invitations have been extended to northern Idaho high school girls to attend the first women's vocational convention to be held here Monday and Tuesday next week. Miss Jackson, director of women's vocational training in Boston, and the principal speaker will address the convention on vocational

(Continued on page two)

STATE TYPISTS CONTEST HERE

Annual Typewriting Meet To Be Held at University May 2

The state typewriting contest, under the auspices of the Idaho Typing association and sanctioned by the National Typing association, with which the Idaho unit is affiliated, will be held in the University of Idaho gymnasium May 2. Records established in this contest will be declared official by the national association. It was announced.

The contest will be divided into three sections: for beginners, or those who started typing not earlier than September, 1924; for second year students, or those who did not begin earlier than September 1923; and the tree-for-all division, open to anyone. Prizes will be awarded to winners in each division.

Miss Frances Brown of the Bonners Ferry high school and manager of the Idaho State Typing association, will act as counsellor for the girls. Contestants will be entertained by the university and meals will be furnished Friday night and Saturday, the day of the contest.

Arrangements will be made in the gymnasium for the accommodation of spectators. Plans for the contest have been placed in the hands of a faculty committee which is cooperating with Pi Beta Gamma, women's honorary business fraternity.

FAMOUS LIVESTOCK WILL HEAD PARADE

Four Noted Animals to Be Featured in "Little International" Exposition

Four noted animals of the University of Idaho herds will be featured in the livestock parade of the Little International Livestock Exposition, which will be staged by students of the college of agriculture here April 22. More than seventy animals will be shown.

Silver of Acme, head of the horse herd, will lead the parade. Silver, although he is an unproven sire, comes from a noted family and has several prizes to his credit. He was imported from Canada, where he was awarded first place as a foal at the annual Calgary fair and the year following was adjudged leading yearling at the Edmonton fair. Sylvia's Best, a purebred Shire, also will be in the parade. Sylvia was foaled in June 1912, and was awarded grand champion Shire at the Interstate fair at Spokane in 1922. Sylvia has been shown very little in the west, but won several awards in the Illinois state fairs several years ago. A yearling colt will be led behind her.

E-dah-ho II, Heads Parade

E-ran-ho II, a half brother of E-dah-ho I, now owned by the Iowa State Agricultural college will have a position near the head of the parade. E-dah-ho I, was one of the most noted animals ever owned by the university. He was named senior calf at the Chicago International Livestock exposition and grand champion steer of all herds at the Pacific International Livestock exposition at Portland. He won other prizes at the Chicago International, the Pacific International and the American Roy-

(continued on page three.)

ALASKAN WORK FOR STUDENTS IS OPEN

Salmon Canneries Offer Means of Earning Vacation Money

Students who want work in the Alaskan salmon canneries during the summer vacation should leave their names with G. L. Oliver, secretary in charge of the student Y. M. C. A. The canning companies pay about \$30 per month plus board and room.

Students who take these jobs will have to pay their own transportation to Seattle. Transportation between Seattle and Alaska will be furnished by the companies. Definite information regarding this work will be available early in May, at the Y. M. C. A. office in the U. hut. Boats will be leaving Seattle about the time school is out, and the work will last until early in September.

JUNIOR MUSICALE WELL RECEIVED BY ATTENTIVE CROWD

Mrs. Weaver Scores in Hungarian Rhapsody; Miss Armstrong Shows Ability in Vissi d'Arte; 300 In Attendance

Mastery of rhythm and accent of Alcee Walden Weaver, pianist, featured the musical recital in the university auditorium Thursday night, given as a part of Junior week. Margaret Armstrong, soprano, also pleased the audience of about 300 with her selections.

Mrs. Weaver's ability was especially shown in the outstanding selection of the program, "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2," by Liszt. The conflicting rhythms and the changing moods of the composition were brought out by the pianist in a way that won the listeners. Mrs. Weaver seemed to fall more into the spirit of this piece than she did in any other. She alternately relaxed and grew tense; leaning over the piano, and the audience reflected her feelings.

"Ala ilke attini," by Oskar Merikanto, was another number in which Mrs. Weaver did particularly well. Rhythm was notable in this selection, as well as in the rhapsody, and although there was not the same degree of dash, the audience voiced its approval loudly.

Audience Charmed

In a general way, the artist seemed to charm the listeners mostly by her control of accent in the lower notes, displaying the same ease in interpretation that has pleased university people for several years. On a few occasions, she seemed unable to perfectly control the higher chords, but her handling of this part of the scale in an encore to the Hungarian Rhapsody demonstrated her ability. In

(Continued on page two)

FOREIGN STUDENTS TALK TO CHAMBER

Natives of Porto-Rico and Philippines Tell Moscow Men of Conditions

The members of the Moscow chamber of commerce were entertained at the weekly meeting yesterday noon by talks by Eugenio de la Cruz, a native of the Philippine Islands, student in the school of forestry at the university, and Alberto Vazquez of Porto Rico, instructor in Spanish at the university. The two young men, gave interesting information regarding conditions on their home islands.

De la Cruz talked on business conditions in the Philippines. He traced the development of the commerce of the islands since before they were taken over by the United States, stating that prior to that time the commerce was so small as to be of little importance. A new era dawned when the United States assumed a protectorate over the islands, economic conditions improving steadily. In 1905 trade had grown from a few hundred thousands to \$15,000,000 and in 1920 to \$290,000,000.

The speaker said the islands had rich soil and good climate and gave a description of several of the islands and their resources. Tobacco growing, he said, was the leading industry, with the production of coconuts and sugar following. He said that lack of finances was holding back the development of the islands. Another great source of wealth is the hardwood timber. The potential wealth of the islands could be increased ten times if capital for development were available, he said.

Vazquez told of conditions in Porto Rico, a possession of the United States, with a territorial government. He said that the island, while small, enjoys considerable prosperity, which, however, is of a somewhat superficial nature, because of the uncertainty of its political affairs. He said that politics causes unrest on the part of the people and that the congress of the United States did not seem to understand conditions as they exist on the island. It is the desire of the people that congress define their status and solve some of their prob-

(Continued on page two)

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

Member of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association
Published by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho Semi-weekly
Rates: Per year, \$2.00, except subscriptions outside of the United States, which are \$2.50. Subscription included in the Alumni dues of \$3.00 per year.

Entered at the postoffice at Moscow, Idaho, as second class matter.
Editor's Phone 105. Night Office Phone, Monday and Thursday, 109
Argonaut Office in U Hut. Office Phone 309

ARGONAUT BOARD

Leo Fleming Wallace C. Brown James Kleidson
Wallace C. Brown, Editor Fred M. Taylor, Manager

Gordon Hockaday, Managing Editor E. A. Taylor, Circulation Manager

COPY EDITORS

Aoyd W. Lansdon Charles Kincaid Clair Killoran
George Burroughs Fred Sherman Albert Alford

NEWS STAFF

Everett Erickson Paul Stoffel Clair Reem
Adolph Emskamp Ruth Aspray Mandell Wein
Marguerite Barlogt Charlotte Jones Fred Moll
Blaine Stubblefield Dorothy Darling Dorothy Sowder
George Castle Harrison Simpson Harold Tinker
Romine Ostrander Lauren Reed Walter York
Phillip Cox Gene Williams Lucille Anderson

Pointing the Way

More than 300,000 students regularly read their college and university papers, according to a recent investigation of all American collegiate publications. This cannot help but make college journalism an increasingly powerful medium for shaping student public opinion.

The investigation also brought to light the unfortunate fact that the standards of the commercialized press are often too faithfully reflected in college newspapers. But an encouraging sign of the times is the apparent determination of those who direct the policies of college and university newspapers to maintain the highest possible standard in their news and editorial pages. This is a convincing denial of the claim that the demand of educated people, even those of the younger generation, is for scandal and sensationalism.

Another notable and altogether promising sign is the development of departments of journalism in American colleges and universities. Their influence is generally wholesome and serviceable to the collegiate press. Student newspapers published at Washington, Columbia, Missouri, Cornell and numerous other universities throughout the country radiate this fine influence.

It has long been the fond dream of many students and faculty members connected with phases of journalism at Idaho that some day, somehow the students of the university here may boast of a department of journalism. If favorable comments on the growth of and interest in classes in journalistic practice and theory now established means anything, such a department should not be in the too-distant future.

Besides being highly important in the shaping of student body thinking through its own newspapers, college departments of journalism serve an ever-increasing number of students who are seriously preparing for newspaper and literary work after graduation.

Ideals

The utilitarian has come into his own. In this day when every boy, from his grammar-school days on up, is impressed daily with the high necessity of deciding definitely what he will do "when he grows up," very little room seems to be left in his early life for any other education. The only destiny which now shapes his ends is one of economic preparedness. The spirit of his whole education has become supremely utilitarian. Today the boy who early (and the earlier the better) sees his economic destiny and sets about preparing almost exclusively for it is the typical knight-errant of this age.

How far the pendulum has swung since the days of our fathers! In their time the criterion of a life well-done was a good conscience, a conscience without offense toward man and without guilt before God. It was a moral purpose that shaped our first universities. As has been aptly stated elsewhere, the purpose of a college was then similar to that of the church. In all things: Prepare to meet Thy God! was the thundering admonition. How different is the contrasting and more insistent call to arms of our own economic age: Prepare to meet thy job!

This utilitarian spirit certainly is commendable and productive of remarkable results; but it may be true that it has been carried so far as to encroach upon the place of other things in life. In its place, this materialistic spirit surely should find its highest expression; but it is with much gratification that many people are noting a reaction which is setting in against economic efficiency, particularly in college circles.

A few paragraphs from an editorial by George H. Moore appearing in a pamphlet issued by Ginn and company, publishers, would be pertinent here:

"A good job is not worth an economic rap if a man can't keep it. Our mental tests tell only part of the essential story. They measure certain phases of the mental complex; but a man, if he is to succeed in these strenuous days, needs something more than a registered I. Q. and temporary permission to draw a salary. He needs persistence, good will, optimism, honesty, industry, health, patience, self-reliance; and if he is to go very far he needs imagination and character and moral balance. It isn't so much what a man has for initial capital anyhow as what he does with that same investment. The merchandisers talk much of capital turn-over as a fundamental consideration of good business. We need to take more account of moral and mental and spiritual turnover in our forecasts of personal destiny. There is many an humble immigrant in our cities, restricted in every item of his equipment, who by sheer persistence and self-assurance and nerve is putting to economic shame the brilliant but morally spendthrift sons of our first families who register as top-notchers in their college entrance tests. "We need to reread the parable of the talents. Any old grad can give point to its teaching in his memory of brilliant minds blurred by self-importance and rendered futile by moral decrepitude; or, by contrast, of mediocre endowments put to compound interest through industry, self-denial, and high purpose.

"All education is vocational in a sense. The supreme question is whether a student—who is free to choose his course and to extend his education shall fit himself for a predetermined groove in an economic

order or shall acquire the broader training of a general curriculum and the breadth and poise and confidence which should go with it. The supporters of our liberal colleges insist on the latter, and further it is becoming apparent that the historic function of the liberal college is necessary to our social welfare and should be preserved in spirit at least, free from the clamor of the street."

CO-ED FIRESIDE TO BE ANNUAL EVENT

The junior girls' Fireside held at Forney Hall Wednesday night will become an annual affair, forming another link in the chain of Idaho traditions, if the success of the first one is any assurance of future firesides of equal merit. Special features of entertainment were provided. Ethel Lafferty with a chorus of four girls gave an abbreviated costume skit. A clever one-act play "Poor Jim" was performed by three actors. After refreshments the girls serenaded the infirmary with Idaho songs. The gathering broke up at ten thirty and a new tradition has been established.

FRENCH LEAVES ON TOUR OF INSPECTION

Chairman of Sub-committee on Naval Affairs Goes South

Representative Buton L. French, a graduate of the University of Idaho left last Friday for San Francisco where he joined the sub-committee on naval appropriations, of which he is chairman, for the purpose of making an intensive study of naval conditions on the Pacific coast. Mr. French is cruising aboard the U. S. S. Omaha, the navy's fastest cruiser which is taking part in the greatest naval maneuvers ever held on the Pacific coast.

Before leaving Mr. French pointed out the tremendous importance of the committees under the present budget system of handling expenditures.

Members of the committee will include in their inspection San Diego, Mare Island, Bremerton and Hawaii, where congress has authorized large expenditures, awaiting the approval of the sub-committee. "This trip that my committee is now entering upon will include several weeks and is one that will be of tremendous interest to the members," said Mr. French before leaving.

FOREIGN STUDENTS TALK

(Continued from page one)

lems. The customs of the island, he said, are a mixture between the old Spanish customs and modern American customs.

The commerce of the island amounted to \$200,000,000 in 1920, the speaker said. He expressed the belief that it is the key to open the South American trade to the United States and said that the friendship for the United States is strong.

The two speakers were given the closest attention.

JUNIOR MUSICAL WELL RECEIVED

(Continued from page one)

this number, no bass was used. "Fantasy in C Minor," Mozart, with which the program was opened, created a strong first impression.

Puccini Piece Scores
The outstanding number in Miss Armstrong's part of the recital, and the only one in which she attempted the dramatic, was "Vissi d'Arte" by Puccini. The soprano demonstrated that she was able to interpret emotional numbers, and would have made no mistake if she had put more of this form on the program. In most of her selections, Miss Armstrong seemed to have a little trouble with sustained notes, and a time or two she seemed to lose control of her voice.

Whatever defects this may have shown were overshadowed by the soloist's handling of "Il Bacio" (The Kiss), by L. Arditi, and the aria "Charmant Olseau," by F. David. The difficult runs and breaks in the latter composition formed a field upon which Miss Armstrong demonstrated the careful schooling of her voice. In "Il Bacio," she sang with a vim demonstrated in no other selection. It was the last number on the program, and left the audience with a good taste in its mouth. Two numbers, written by Mrs. Weaver, "Snow on the Hills," and "The Sun Worshiper," proved entertaining. —F.B.S.

VOCATIONERS TO MEET MONDAY

(Continued from page one)

problems. She will speak three times on Monday and once on Tuesday during which time co-eds will be excused from classes.

Associated women students of the university are in charge.

In addition to arrangements of Miss Jackson they have invited over a hundred girls from high schools in north Idaho who they think will be interested in what Miss Jackson will

have to say. Monday morning at eleven, afternoon at four, Monday evening at seven thirty and Tuesday the principal speaker will address the convention.

This is the first womens' vocational convention that has been held at the University. Its meetings will be held in the auditorium.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

(Continued from page one)

Y. M. C. A.
The Y. M. C. A. has fostered the organization of the Cosmopolitan

COLLEGE HAIR CUTS

All work done in a collegiate fashion

DE LUXE BARBER SHOP

At The Campus

Yours for Better Service

ANY PLACE IN TOWN

20c

Out of town trips at Reasonable Rates

Phone 28J

GRAY LINE CAB COMPANY

Ladies' and Gents' FINE WORK OUR SPECIALTY

STEWART'S SHOE SHOP

127 E. Third Street

J. T. CROOT

The Tailor

for COLLEGE MEN and WOMEN

CLEANING and PRESSING

THIRD STREET MARKET

FRESH and CURED MEATS

Phone 248

The home of quality Fish, Meats and Poultry.

The Cash Grocery

"Home of Good Eats"

C. W. LANGROISE, Prop.

club, which is performing a useful service in bringing together foreign students and Americans. It also has eight discussion groups located in fraternity houses and other points in town, and holds open Forum meetings with the Y. M. C. A. discussing vital campus problems. It has planned several deputations and gospel team trips, visiting high schools and assisted in church services in neighboring towns.

IT'S HERE!

New Victor Records

By Oswald's Serenaders

with solos by

CHARLEY MOLL

and

"ABIE" MAUL

"I Wouldn't Be Crying Now"

and

"I Ain't Got Nobody to Love"

Hear it at

Hodgins'
A BETTER DRUG STORE

Toilet Needs of Everyday For Everybody

Every possible toilet requirement for man, woman or child. They are here all the time and in the nicest types and qualities procurable. This is an everyday drug store for everybody anyway. Whether in toilet needs or something else we can best supply your demands.

CORNER DRUG & JEWELRY STORE

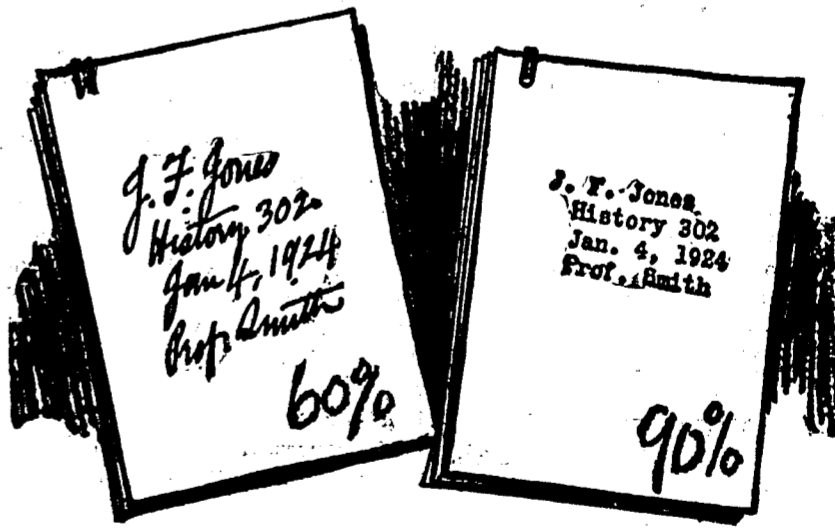
DON'T SAY UNDERWEAR SAY MUNSINGWEAR

PERFECT FITTING MUNSING WEAR UNION SUITS

LET MUNSINGWEAR COVER YOU WITH SATISFACTION

CREIGHTON'S

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



A TYPEWRITTEN exam, thesis, or theme has many advantages. It is easy to read, and makes a good impression; it is usually more fluent and more accurate, and it saves time. Use a Remington Portable for all your writing.

This sturdy, little machine is compact, convenient, and complete, with the regulation four-row keyboard like the big machines, and other "big machine" features. It can be operated on your lap, if you wish, for it carries its table on its back.

Price, complete with case, \$60. Easy payment terms if desired

Remington Portable

Hodgins'
A BETTER DRUG STORE

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO.

Spokane, Washington



SOCIETY

Sigma Chi entertained with an informal house dance on the eve of vacation. The feature of the evening was the favor dance, during which confetti was promiscuously scattered. The guests were: Evelyn Angell, Minerva Terteling, Marion Wetherell, Gwen Smith, Dolly Dunn, Agatha Platt, Evelyn Kearns, Lucille Carroll, Katherine Pence, Rhoda Fraser, Mabel Eichner, Charlotte Jones, Jessie Black, Vera Svenggaard, Anabelle Nero, Helen Loveless, Florence Stone, Cleo DeWitt, Alene Honeywell, Vette Jones, Margaret Clark, Pearl Glenn, Mary Dickenson, Helen Stanton, Vivian Stone, Lela McGrath, Audrey Randall, Elsie Potter, Virginia Angell, Geneva Burke, Thelma Woodward, Margaret Dickenson, Dorothy Oram, Alyne Booth, Goldie Smith, Gladys Kahn, Margaret Springer and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton. Out of town guests were Polly Schoonover of Lewiston, and Mr. and Mrs. Biker, of Nelson, B. C.

Sigma Chi entertained at an Easter breakfast Sunday morning. The house was decorated with spring flowers, and a pink and white color effect was carried out. The guests were: Pearl Glenn, Erma Scholz, Frances Flood, Aelne Honeywell, Rhoda Fraser, Margaret Clark, Ellen Ostrout, Anabelle Nero, Lucille Carroll, Agatha Platt, Virginia Angell, Dorothy Oram, Margaret Dickenson, Gwen Smith, Evelyn Angell, Marion Wetherell, Winifred LaFond, Goldie Smith, Minerva Terteling, Jean McCracken, Katherine Pence, Polly Schoonover of Lewiston, and Mr. and Mrs. Biker of Nelson, B. C.

Sigma Nu entertained at dinner Thursday evening for Mrs. Sherman, the Misses Freda Howard, Anna Marie Leithe, Mary Greer, Henrietta McConaghy, Mabel Eichner, Mary Dunn, Lucille McMillan, Bernadine

Hasfurth, and Celestia Harley. Alpha Chi Omega announces the engagement of Maude Carland to Ray Allumbaugh of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Gamma Phi Beta dinner guests: F. Moll, D. McCrea, W. McCrea, P. Alexander, C. Murray, F. Neal, J. Blair, P. Lehrbas, G. Walker, C. Killoran, W. Larson, and H. Harmon.

Ray Allumbaugh was a week-end guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mrs. E. C. Dick, Lewiston; Mrs. R. M. Ware, Twin Falls; Mrs. J. Otter, Mrs. C. Anderson, Moscow, and Mrs. O. A. Manning, St. Joe, were Sunday guests of Beta Chi.

Beta Chi dinner guests Tuesday evening were Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Upham and Miss Margaret Uham.

Dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta on Wednesday evening were: Arnold Calvert, Emmett Klayson, Vincent Hasfurth, John Stamm, DeVant Jordan, Leo Fleming, Bob Quarles and Amy Wall.

Emeline Gilman of Boise, was a guest of Kappa Alpha Theta on Wednesday.

Agatha Platt of St. Maries, is spending ten days as a guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mr. and Mrs. Biker of Nelson, B. C., have been guests of Sigma Chi during the holidays.

Sigma Chi dinner guests for Wednesday were: R. Hawkins, M. Springer, O. Hunt, M. Fletcher, F. Green, L. Foster, N. Mattenson, and Neal Holmes of Spokane.

Phi Delta Theta announces the initiation of Con Dewey, of Nampa.

used were the more expensive kind. Several hats, the product of nine weeks' work of the girls in the millinery department, also were exhibited.

Wallpaper Designs
Work in wallpaper designing, structural and free hand drawing, was exhibited in a booth devoted to art. In connection with this booth was the exhibition of Japanese prints offered for sale by an eastern concern.

One portion of the show was given over to a demonstrative lecture on benefits of maternal feeding of infants over artificial or bottle feeding.

Girls of the home economics department, clothed in dresses made by themselves as regular school work, served as ushers.

Visitors were given salads, cookies and tea in a perfectly appointed dining room, which served as a portion of the exhibit. Several hundred persons attended the show during the afternoon.

JUNIOR TEA PARTY SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

would emit one of characteristic grunts and squirm free. Referee Vesser called each of the two rounds draws, with the boisterous approval of the crowd. This bout nearly broke up the tea party and changed it into a vulgar wrestling and boxing smoker.

Bliss-King Bout Good

The second upset of the plans came with the Bliss-King embrolio. These boys weighed in at 165. Neither of them put much faith in the scientific end of the game, but both gave a tugged and pulled at one another's domes until the muscles stood out like gobs of mud around a country school house. The crowd liked it. Vesser called both rounds of this contest a draw also.

With the next event, a four round boxing bout, the crowd had decided that the posters advertising the smoker did not lie. Horg Johnson, hailed as one of New York's representatives in the squared circle exchanged blows with "Fighting" Wagner. Washington State's pride and joy. Both boys, who stripped for the junior lightweight class, gave a pretty exhibition of footwork and slugging. Johnson opened the first canto with a barrage of straight lefts to the mouth. Wagner retaliated with a clever one-two punch at the mouth and wind, but not before the claret was streaming from his outraged proboscis. Wagner had a grin

that Johnson's left jab couldn't erase. The round was a draw.

The second frame was opened by Wagner with his famous one-two onslaught to the mouth and the wind. Johnson covered and retreated, but the crowd knew the blows were telling. When he had his back to the edge of the ring, he fainted and came back with two of his left cuts. These told on Wagner, to, for he wobbled when he hit the other side of the ring. Johnson stepped back and covered again at the bell. The round was Wagner's by a shade.

Johnson Scores
Wagner wound up a young earthquake at the opening of the third; but it failed to take when Johnson sidestepped Johnson stepped in with a sizzling uppercut to Wagner's wounded break and the flow of claret was started anew. The bell found Wagner on top with his one-two machine functioning perfectly. The round was a draw and the judges de-



ZANE GREY'S "THUNDERING HERD" SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY 25c. and 50c
Betty Compson in "Garden of Weeds" Will show at Kenworthy Saturday and Idaho Sunday

and W. S. C. danced through three rounds of the main event. Johnson did the leading, gloves and exhaust wide open. The second round consisted of a few wild slaps, passes and snorts. Both could box, they showed, but neither did. The fourth round was pure bologna, punctuated by wild swings, more snorts and some clever dancing. There wasn't a solid blow landed during the entire fight.

A junior orchestra furnished the amusement for the crowd.



Of this be sure Each Loaf is pure



WE HAVE EVERYTHING IN Quality Meats!
Fresh and Salted Fish
INLAND MARKET
Phone 124
Anderson & Goodyear

vided honors for the fight were even.

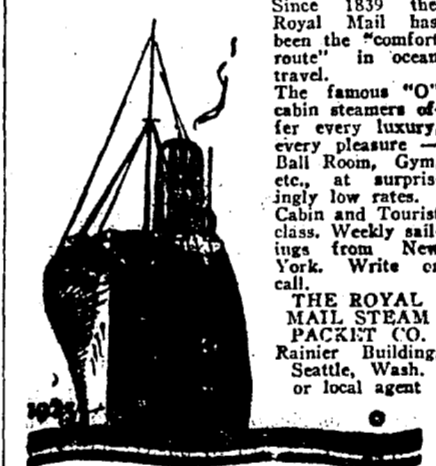
The tea party started in earnest, Red Jacoby squared off with Paul Ryan, W. S. C., and announced as the champ of the P. N. A. contests. They spent three of the four minutes of the round getting acquainted Ryan is a past master at the art of making faces. But they didn't fight. Some excited fan explained that they roomed together; another swore that he saw Red kiss Ryan full on the mouth near the close of the round. The second round was a repetition of the first, only more so; and the third was worse. Brick Johnson boxing coach at W. S. C. and Ike Deeter, Spokane

SPRING THINGS ARE IN!
And Boys, you will be delighted! Greater variety than ever before! London Lavenders 'n everything! And the prices are no more—from \$45.

at **FRED N. GREIF & CO.**
TAILORS
Granite Block SPOKANE



to Europe - **ROYAL MAIL** steam packet



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

FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
A GOOD BANK IN ALL KINDS OF WEATHER
RESOURCES OVER \$1,500,000.00

J.C. Penney Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
751 DEPARTMENT STORES
MOSCOW, IDAHO

Young Men's New Suits
With a Promise of Spring
With Spring's approach comes the thought and need for New Clothes. These Suits for the Young Man are designed on bold, sure lines.
Two and three button models, single-breasted, notch lapel, plain pockets with flaps, semi-fitted back with vent.
Long-wearing Cassimeres and unfinished worsteds are featured in all the novelty shades for early Spring. Plenty of stripes, broad and narrow; also overplaid.
\$29.75
Other Good Values—Splendid Suits at \$24.75 and Still better Suits at \$34.75 and \$39.75.

Men's Spring Oxfords
Smart Style—Good Leathers
Made of excellent quality, selected gun metal; medium wide toe; rubber heel. Combining style, comfort and low price—
\$5.90

DUPLICATES and ENLARGEMENTS made from your class Pictures
STERNERS STUDIO
521 S. Main
PHONE 19L

YOU'LL FIND SATISFACTION AND ECONOMY
In our evening dinner complete for 50c
Served 6 to 7 p. m.
BLUE BUCKET INN

We stock the complete line of Parke, Davis & Company
TOILET GOODS
A Superior Line of Toilet Requisites—Cold Cream, Vanishing Cream, Almond Cream, Tooth Paste, and Shaving Cream.
CARTER DRUG STORE
CHAS. CARTER, Prop.

SULLIVAN'S
Where you get that **HUGE and DELICIOUS MILK SHAKE**
Two glasses in one for 15c
In Purity Creamery Building

When we rebuild your shoes we build a satisfied customer
FRIEDMAN SHOE SHOP
Next to Varsity Grocery

FOREST WEEK HERE APRIL 27 TO MAY 3

Whole Nation Urged to Observe 7 Days Set Aside for Protection of Timber

By presidential proclamation April 27 to May 3 has been set aside as Forestry week throughout the United States. "This is a matter of national interest. Every man, woman and child is a victim of the economic loss through rapid forest depletion, in which the forest fire is the greatest factor", declared Dean F. G. Miller of the college of forestry in the university. "Forestry Week, or Forest Preservation week, should be dedicated not alone to education in fire prevention, but to constructive action."

Many schools and civic organizations throughout the land are planning to combine Arbor Day exercises with Forestry week thus focusing public attention to the necessity of measures to perpetuate forest growth, forest protection, and the great lumbering industry. To do this, it is necessary to give attention to the human element—to the "man" as well as to the "tree".

Some of the alarming effects resulting from forest fires are damage to watersheds, fire scars on standing trees which seriously affect the merchantable value of the lumber, direct heat killing, prevalence of insects and wood-destroying fungi, increase in logging costs, the killing of seed trees which tends to wipe out reproduction, and the fact that each succeeding forest fire leaves ready fuel for the next one.

Trees, which are nature's great sanctuaries, also have their sentimental values. Trees have ever been the subject of the poet's song, the shelter from the falling mists and shade from the burning sun, the home of the birds, and an untiring beauty for all mankind. "To know a tree," says a current author, "we must climb its trunk, taste its bark and shake its branches." To know trees and love them we first must protect them.

FROSH GLEE DATE SET WEEK AHEAD

May 2 Instead of May 9 Will Be Scene of Dance; Committees Named

The date for the Freshmen Glee, all-college dance sponsored by the first year class, has been advanced a week and the affair will be held on Saturday evening, May 2, instead of May 9.

The various committees for the dance are already working at full blast and the Frosh are determined to make the dance the most elaborate affair of the year. Kenneth Edwards of Spokane is general chairman of the dance and the other committees are:

Decoration—Adolph Emscamp, chairman, Lawrence Lange, Floyd Taylor, Charles Duffy, and Glenn Edwards.

Music—John Graham, chairman, and Arnold Calvert.

Refreshment—Watson Somerville, chairman, David Cook, and Rex Brainard.

Floor—Romine Ostlander, chairman, George Castel, Barney Applebaum, Rex Wendle, Dean Arnold, and Edward Johnson.

Entertainment—Avery Petersen, chairman, Stanley Bowers, Josephine Broadwater, and Willie Moody.

Hostesses—Helen Pitts, chairman, Marlys Shirk and Gertrude Maloney.

Program—Mac Harlick, chairman, Kenneth Marchesi and George Yost.

OFFICERS INSPECT R. O. T. C. UNITS

Representatives of War Department on Tour of Pacific Schools; Here April 24, 25

Representatives of the war department made their annual inspection tour of the University of California, R. O. T. C. Monday, April 13, and 14, to determine whether California is to remain on the list of distinguished military colleges for 1925.

All students taking military were excused from their classes to report for the regimental ceremony and inspection which started at 8:30 Monday morning.

Competitive drill was held between the various units. Competition was judged as follows: ceremony (discipline and alignment) 10 points; inspection (personal appearance) 25 points; and competitive drill (close order) 65 points. Tuesday the inspectors visited the classes and the

laboratories of the military department.

The following men from the war department at Washington D. C. visited the University of California, and will be on the University of Idaho campus the 24th and 25th of this month. Washington State College will have their inspection on the 22 and 23.

Lieutenant Colonel Douglas Potts and Major John C. Lee of the Army General Staff are the inspecting officers. Judges for the competitive drill are: Captain H. N. Gilbert and Captain T. A. Pedley of the 30th Infantry. Major H. L. Jordan, who has charge of all R. O. T. C. affairs for the Ninth Corp Area, will accompany the inspectors.

HARLAN TO MAKE TRIP SOUTH ON ANNUAL JOB

Paul Harlan, editor of the Gem of the Mountains will leave for Caldwell next week to finish work on the annual. "Work on the publication is progressing rapidly and the book will be out on the campus by the middle of May," according to Paul Harlan today. The year book will be larger than last year and have more art work and interesting features.

The Caxton printers of Caldwell are printing the annual.

PHAMPHLETS SENT TO SENIORS (Continued from page one.)

"It is culture you want? Idaho has it. Is it a broad education? Idaho affords it. Is it training in agriculture, forestry, mining, engineering, law, education? Idaho offers it.

"Or is it foundation study for preparation in other professional and technical fields? Idaho provides it.

Which Would You Choose?

"Which would you choose?—to go to a big university where you would be lost in the crowd, where you would be known to your professors only as a name in a book; or to go to a little school, where everyone would know you but where you could not get the courses you want?

"Idaho's special attraction for you lies in a double advantage—that it is large enough to afford expert instruction and adequate equipment for specialized training in its many fields, yet it is not so large that students lose acquaintances with one another and the element of personal touch with their instructors. Total enrollment this year will be about 2200. The number on the campus in regular courses at any one time is between 1300 and 1400. On the border line between being a small college and a large university, Idaho offers many of the advantages of both.

Do you love this state?

"Do you love this state of Idaho, or do you just happen to be here? It is a wonderful state, with vast resources. You know of some of them, perhaps—mountains rich in gold, silver, and lead; great forests; rich farm lands. Idaho's metal yield since 1859 has been \$800,000,000. From a single forest, now about to be opened, the retail lumber income would be \$635,000,000 if all should now be sold. We are one of the greatest seed-growing states in the union. Our dairying possibilities are among the greatest. Did you know we have the world's greatest phosphate deposits? the greatest silver-lead mines? sawmills among the greatest? tremendous hydro-electric possibilities? We have even an asbestos mine; do you know where? Whenever we get ready Idaho can be a great, self-supporting empire.

"Not only to help these resources but to take places of leadership in the state's growing population, Idaho offers you large opportunities.

Make friends for the future

"If you are to live in Idaho, why go to college somewhere else for four years to make friends you may never see again, and then come back to be a stranger there? In four years at the University of Idaho you will have opportunity to become acquainted with several thousand up-and-coming young Idaho men and women, who will be leaders in Idaho's social, civic political and educational life, and who will be your friends as long as you are in the state.

"Your extent of acquaintance will depend mostly on yourself. Everybody at the University, students and faculty alike, says "Hello."

Where Men are Men.

It's a great thing to be proud of a great university in a great state. Why go out and cheer for four years of football and basketball teams, and baseball and track teams, playing against Idaho, when you could be cheering for Idaho? Or why, perhaps, play against Idaho yourself—against Idaho, which draws its players, as a Los Angeles paper said last fall, "from a region 'where men are men'."

"For the last three years," said this paper, "Coach Mathews and his Vandals have stormed up and down the coast scaring the daylight out of

the best teams in the west, beating most of them and playing astounding football."

"And it's the same with MacMillan and the basketball teams, with two Pacific Coast championships to their credit. And to a lesser degree with the other sports.

Memorial Armory-Gymnasium

"Construction of a \$250,000 armory-gymnasium, now assured with stimulate University athletic activities, not only intro-collegiate but on the campus, and will permit enlargement of courses in physical education. More than that, such a building, with its 'hall of memories' for Idaho heroes who died in the wars, should foster always a new patriotism and Idaho pride.

Surveys Scene of Beauty

"Idaho's campus, like Rome, sits on the hills, and looks out over a scene of beauty. The rolling Palouse landscape, delicate green in spring with the tender wheat blades, yellow in autumn, and a spangled white in winter like the scenes on Christmas cards—these surroundings have within walking distance a background of wooded hills, the borders of the great northern forests.

"Moscow is a progressive town of 4000 population, with good stores, numerous churches, and well-paved streets. Education and agriculture are its two resources. On the campus proper of forty acres there are nine major buildings.

"Students live in three dormitories and three smaller university cottages and in seventeen fraternity and sorority houses owned by groups of students near the campus. All new girls are required to take dormitory rooms; boys are strongly urged to do so. If the student subsequently moves to a fraternity or sorority house a refund is made.

Tuition Is Free

"There is no tuition charge for Idaho students. Small fees are required in laboratories. After careful inquiry into expenditures the University estimates that a reasonable annual budget for a student is \$500. This sum includes everything except railroad fare and clothing, and covers board, room, laundry, books, and incidentals.

Most of this is for items the student would need even if he remained at home. The actual expense for education is slight. Much depends on the habits and tastes of the student. The figure above-named is considered fair both to the student and to the institution. Many students spend more, but others spend less. The necessary expenses of residence include the fee of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho (\$17); class dues (\$1); the health fee (\$5), which entitles a student of free clinical attention and hospital service under certain restrictions; room (\$45 to \$125); board (\$216 to \$228); laundry (\$18 to \$30); books and stationery (\$15 to \$30); membership in societies, and subscriptions. A room deposit of \$5 is made, and a \$10 general deposit, which are returnable.

Earning your way

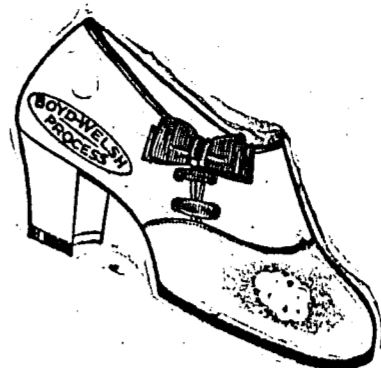
"There are the usual opportunities for making money to be found in a small town. Earning one's way is quite the fashion at the University. One investigation showed that, for a period of three months and a half, 167 students earned an average of \$31.92 a month. Their work took an average of nineteen hours a week of their time. Students enter all kinds of employment. The most skilled, energetic, and persistent are the most prosperous. Skilled workers receive as high as forty cents an hour, and others less. New students seldom can expect to find employment by mail. Arrangements so attempted usually result unsatisfactorily. The Religious Work Secretary will make every effort to find work for students after their arrival, but the new students must face courageously the possibility of having to wait for employment. It is urged that the newcomer be provided with funds sufficient to pay his way for the first half year. Too much attention to outside work, or to the quest for employment, in the early months of the Freshman year

Enchanting Shoes—A Step Ahead



The "SUNBURST"

Comes in either patent leather underlaid with blonde satin or in all blonde satin. The sunburst effect is charming. Spanish spike heel.
In patent leather\$10.00
In blonde satin\$9.50



The "ROSITA"

In either blonde or black satin. The quarters in moire to match. The side lace is being shown by the better shops. Medium heel.
In black satin\$7.95
In blonde satin\$9.00



The "SUSANNE"

As chic as its name in the new Rosewood colored satin. Perfectly tailored into a perfect fitting shoe. A medium low heel. Exclusive pattern.
In Rosewood satin\$9.50

GORDON'S CHIFFON HOSEIERY

Orchid, Maize, Biscuit, Champaigne, Apple Green, French Nude, Beige, Rosewood and Blue. This popular new summer hose will be a fitting companion to your new slippers

\$2.25 a pair

BOBOLINK—A GUARANTEED SILK HOSE

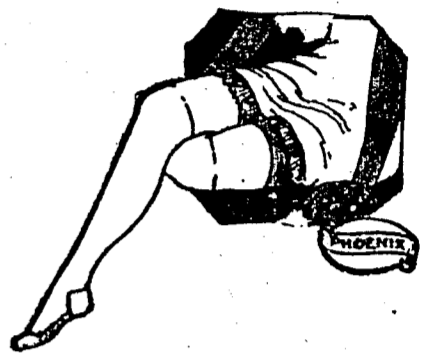
Absolutely guaranteed—no conditions. Comes in all the new shades of spring and summer. Pure silk. Narrow foot and ankle.

\$1.25 a pair

CINDERELLA SHOE CREAMS FOR ALL FABRICS AND LEATHERS

DAVIDS'

MANY NEW Dainty PASTEL SHADES IN HANDKERCHIEFS



is likely to prevent successful class work.

Send for Catalog.

"I shall be glad to give you more information on all these points. The University publishes a catalog of more than 250 pages, which I shall be glad to send you on request. We have also a booklet of pictures, giving views of the campus and illustrating many phases of student life. I shall be glad to send you this and also to tell you further of any phase of University work in which you may be interested. Write and ask me about these things.

Very truly yours,
"EDWARD F. MASON,
Director of Publication."

HARDWARE CO.

General Hardware

Phone 8L

COLLINS & ORLAND

EVERYBODY'S BANK



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.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Moscow



"Geraldine"
~ ONE OF THE
IRENE CASTLE
CORTICELLI FASHIONS

Beautiful Silk Dresses \$16⁷⁵

Over one hundred styles, all new late models in prints, plat crepes and georgette—dresses that are worth twenty-five dollars in any store. Our After Easter Sale makes the price Choice \$16.75

Fashion Shop Inc.
SMART WOMEN'S WEAR

The Exclusive Place of Good Eats

Where you get that huge and delicious BAKED POTATO. THE REAL HOME MADE PIES AND CAKES of all kinds. PEND D'ORELLE BUTTER

is the best obtainable and this is the only place you can get it.

Varsity Grocery

Phone 94

Call us!