

## The Golden Fleece

We nominate for a Rhodes scholar the guy that can answer this question—"How is it possible that so much puerility and asininity and common every-day dumbness can be concentrated in the flimsy mental output of our campus politicians?"

It's getting so the name, "campus politician," is possessed of an unholy stench. The worse name we can think of right now to call a low-down thing is "campus politician." They used to mix a little brains and a small amount of fair play into their political activities, but the last traces of anything respectable in student elections was tossed aside as the phony ballots were made their disgraceful appearance and equally disgraceful disappearance.

Whatever they do at the executive board meeting next Tuesday, let's hope that they don't call for a new election. Politicians on both sides forfeited their right to hold positions of honor on the Idaho campus by last Tuesday's bit of tomfoolery. Student government wouldn't collapse if they didn't have any officers for the second semester. Very few of them have any holding such offices has ceased to duties to perform and honor of amount to much, anyway.

The suggestion to allow the ballots that remained after the raid on the polls decide the election is, alas the product of a narrow and partial brain. No matter which way the count would swing toward one party or the other, deciding the election on so small a percentage of votes would be grossly unfair and inaccurate. The students should go to the polls again soon, but they should be voting on the proportional representation question. Voting in such a system should be the first step in the long-awaited political house-cleaning. LET'S FIX IT SO WE CAN MENTION CAMPUS ELECTIONS AND CAMPUS POLITICIANS WITHOUT HOLDING OUR NOSES.

Mr. Vand Al Student and Miss Ida Ho Student are a pretty representative pair of American collegians as far as their ideas on world peace and allied subjects are concerned.

At least, that's what the final returns in the Literary Digest's 325,000-ballot Peace Poll of undergraduates would indicate. The majority of the 930 odd Idaho students who returned ballots sent to them a month ago voted on all seven questions exactly as did the majority of the 112,807 students the country over.

In view of the reputation for accuracy which The Literary Digest polls have established with smaller percentages of returns, it is safe to say that the results of the College Peace Poll portray an accurate cross-section of opinion in American colleges. More than a third of the ballots were returned—the highest percentage ever obtained in a Digest poll.

The question that aroused the most interest resulted in the closest vote: asked if the United States should enter the League of Nations, 49.47 per cent answered yes and 50.53 per cent answered no.

The poll was extended to one university in Canada to serve as a test vote of Canadian sentiment. Queen's university in Kingston, Ontario, was selected. The questions asked the Canadian students were substantially the same as those on the ballot for American colleges—altered, of course, to fit the special case.

For instance, the League question, the Canadian ballot was phrased: "Should Canada remain in the League of Nations?" An overwhelming majority, 97.14 per cent of the voters, advocated that Canada should remain in the League. Only on this question did the Canadian percentages vary appreciably from the ratios returned by the American colleges.

In summary of the results in 118 colleges, Dana college, in New Jersey, was the only one in which a majority believed that the United States could not stay out of another great war.

Enough of these generalities. Here's the final totals in the

## Alpha Kappa Psi To Investigate Fees of Honoraries

How much money do Idaho students pay out each year to Professional and honorary fraternities?

Alpha Kappa Psi, business honorary, at a meeting Wednesday decided to furnish definite proof on the question.

According to John Aram, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, if the scheme is successful, a close check will be made on the initiation fees, dues, and assessments each student pays in to his or her honorary during the school year. Findings will be made public.

How Much Goes? "The president of the University of Oregon estimated last fall that \$30,000 leaves the Oregon campus each year for honorary purposes," Aram explained. "We are anxious to determine for the benefit of students just how much they are putting into honoraries here at Idaho."

Besides this project, Alpha Kappa Psi intends to cooperate with M. Belle Sweet, librarian, in a "campus" search for books long overdue. According to plans drawn up at the meeting, the fines that ordinarily fall on library delinquents would be cancelled to bring such books from hiding. "A large number of books taken from the library have never been returned," Aram declared. "Alpha Kappa Psi's objective is to see those books again on the shelves."

With Bob Seymour and Rex Jaggard making preparations, Alpha Kappa Psi will hold an informal dance with Phi Chi Theta, women's business honorary, March 22. The dance will be held at the Delta Chi house.

## David to Manage Livestock Show Here in April

The Ag club has set activity under way for its 11th annual Little International and has set a tentative date for the event on the last Saturday in April.

At a recent meeting of the Ag club, Bill David who acted as assistant manager last year was elected manager for the stock show this year and Wade Wells was elected assistant manager.

Committees are already being formed and plans are being made to make this an occasion worthy of its predecessors, according to Bill David.

## Butler university, the college which pioneered in the marriage courses, is now offering a course in the art of staying married.

Huron college of London, Ontario, is the smallest college in the world. It has exactly 20 students and 5 professors.

## "Lilies Of The Field" Set For March 1, 2 At U. Of I.

The lilies of the Rev. John Head's particular field—his daughters, Elizabeth and Catherine—have a delightful way of eschewing toil and flunking their spinning lessons. Through the three acts of John Hastings Turner's English comedy, the escapades of the twins keep the vicar and London in a whirl.

Beginning with bicycles and ending with wigs, "Lilies of the Field," to be presented Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2 under the direction of Fred C. Blanchard, is a bright, entertaining vehicle that baffles prediction and is constant only in its surprises.

The story apparently has the usual corners of the old, old tri-

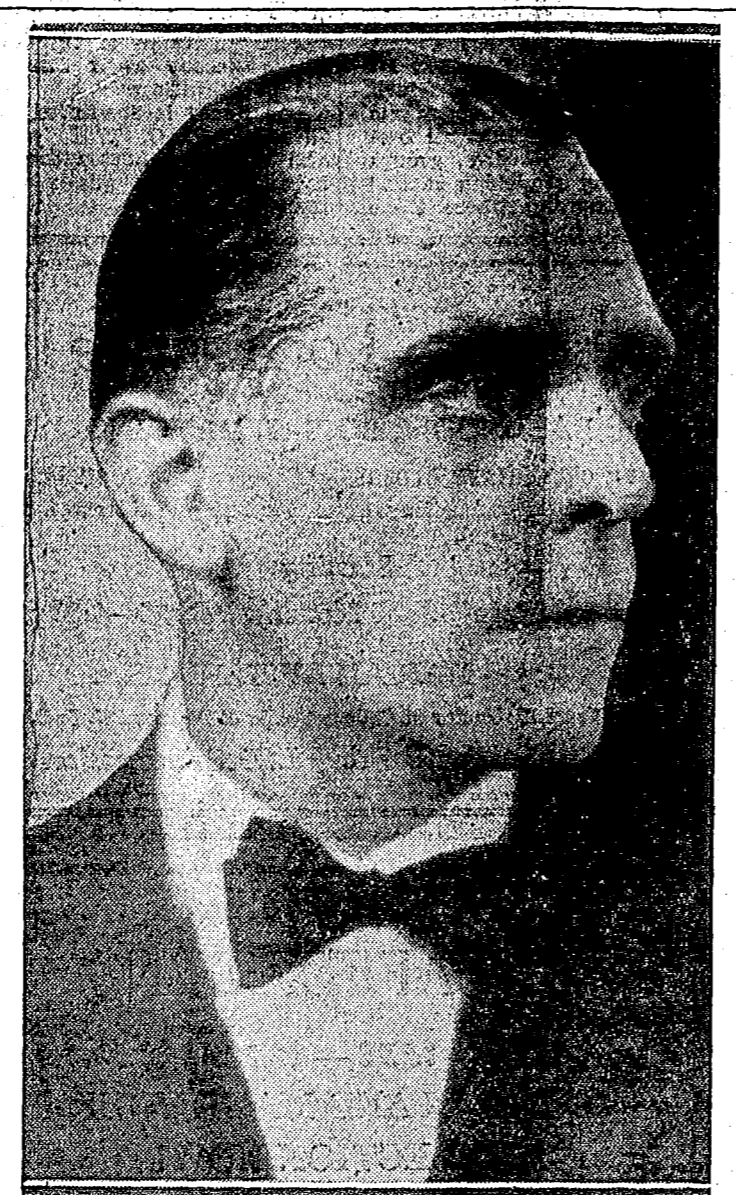
Peace poll, tabulated according to returns from the Idaho campus and from all 118 colleges:

QUESTION	Yes	No	U. S. TOTALS
Stay Out Of War	552	372	76,441 34,913
Right If U.S. Invaded	817	105	92,125 17,951
Right If U.S. Invader	185	726	19,425 89,585
Largest Navy & Air Force	404	523	41,407 69,715
Control Munitions	882	50	101,702 10,030
Universal Conscription	807	121	91,088 19,521
League of Nations	357	560	54,510 55,689

We've concluded that anyone who would be so low down as to swipe valuable pamphlets and specimens from the journalism bulletin board in the second floor hall of the Ad building probably pulled the wings off of flies when he was a kid.

Jason

## Director Willem van Hoogstraten



William van Hoogstraten

## Portland Symphony To Appear Sunday in Memorial Gymnasium

No Change for Program At 3:30 p. m.; Willem Van Hoogstraten Director

## At the Infirmary

- John Phinney
- Wayne Harper
- William McCre
- Gerald Lukens
- Donald Hansch
- Forest Hauck
- Elmer Johnston
- Kelly Kurdy
- Glenn Hersey
- Jean Irvin
- William Taylor
- Kenneth Baldwin
- Joseph Mills
- James Wells
- Clarell Turner
- William Berkenbosch
- Clarence Steene

## Program Given

The program which is to be presented Sunday is as follows: Overture, "Oberon" Weber Symphony No. 6 Tchaikowsky INTERMISSION Prelude and Love Death, "Tristan and Isolde" Wagner Traumerel Schumann "Flight of the Bumble Bee" Rimsky-Korsakov Valse Triste Sibelius "Tales from the Vienna Woods" Strauss Spanish Caprice Rimsky-Korsakov

The game of basketball was invented in 1892 by James Naismith and was first introduced in the Y. M. C. A.

## S.A.E. Defeats Sigma Chi In Intramural Debate

The S. A. E.'s won from the Sigma Chi in an intramural debate last night at the S. A. E. house. The affirmative S. A. E. team was represented by Kent Peterson and Orin Allison. The Sigma Chi team included John Barker and Jack McKinney. Dr. C. J. Brosnan was the judge.

## Finals Will Be Held Last of Next Week Says Grathouse

The question for all the men's intramural debates this year is resolved: That compulsory military training at the university of Idaho should be abolished.

## REGISTRAR'S NOTICES

February 23 is the final date for removal in incomplete grades from previous semesters. Incompletes not made up before that date automatically become failures unless the student has previously filed in the registrar's office a permit for extension of time signed by his dean and the instructor concerned.

Unless special action is taken in advance, re-registration in a course for which a mark of incomplete has been filed automatically changes the incomplete to a failure.

Students who have changed their addresses since registration for the second semester should file properly approved change of address cards in the registrar's office immediately. This is especially important to facilitate the delivery of telegrams and other important messages.

## GRADUATING SENIORS

Have you filed your application for the baccalaureate degree? If not, do so immediately if you expect to graduate in June 1935.

## Enrollment Mark Continues High

Record Made First Semester Maintained; Frosh Number 743

Enrollment at the university continues on its record-breaking way.

At the end of the second week of the second semester, resident enrollment stood at 2107, reports Miss Ella L. Olesen, university registrar. This enrollment represents an increase of 426 over the 1681 registered at the university the same time last year, and an increase of 358 over the previous high second semester enrollment, 1749 in the second semester of the 1930-31 university year. Second semester registration shows the retention of practically all the spectacular gain in enrollment reported last fall.

## Graduate Students Number 88

Graduate enrollment for the second semester totalled 88 at the end of the second week but the advanced students have another week in which to enroll. The freshman class continues to top all in numbers, accounting for 743 of the total. The present freshman group exceeds by 227 the number of first year students on the campus a year ago, and by 173 the previous all-time second semester high for this class.

The sophomores number 509, compared to 419 at the same time last year and 460 the previous high. Juniors rank third with 449, compared with 353 at this time last year and a previous second semester high of 364.

Seniors, foundation of the class of 1935, number 309. Fourteen hundred and seventy-one of the students are men and 636 are women.

## Forestry "Showboat" Given Saturday

Moving Pictures of Beaver Farms, Fire Control Are Shown

A "showboat," one of many sponsored by the United States forest service in the interest of forestry education, will be brought to the university Saturday through the courtesy of District Ranger W. H. Daus of Princeton university. The program will be given in Science 110 at 7:30 Saturday evening.

The program will consist of an hour and a half of moving pictures on subjects of vital interest to those interested in forestry. Among these items will be films on beaver farming, roadside beautification, fish and game supervision, forest fire control, and an extraordinary one on Bermuda.

The show was secured through the School of Forestry according to Dean Richard E. McArdle, and although it was secured especially for forestry students, other students and the townspeople are welcome. There will be no admission charge.

The showboat is a part of an education program of the United States forestry service. Many of them travel through the country giving entertainment at CCC camps, others such as the one to be held here Saturday go to all public schools throughout the country. They consist of large trucks well equipped to present motion pictures and other forms of entertainment.

## Executive Board To Rule On Class Elections

Dispute Arises When Campus Party Is Charged With Sponsoring the "Third Party"

Whether or not another ASUI class election will be held was problematical today. The matter will be considered by the executive board at its regular meeting next Tuesday evening. "Until then the best policy is to let everyone cool down for a while until this problem can be met sanely and impartially," said Dave Kendrick, president of the student body. He would make no statement as to a probable solution to the situation as it now stands.

## Knight To Fill Ag Vacancy

New Agronomy Field Superintendent Will Have Charge of Crops

The appointment of Ralph Knight to the position of agronomy field superintendent was announced last week by E. J. Iddings, director of the Idaho agricultural experiment station.

The appointment of Knight fills a vacancy in the agronomy department left last fall by the death of E. L. Burkart. The new field superintendent will be in complete charge of the crop division of the university farm. He has completed his work for the degree of bachelor of science in the Idaho College of Agriculture which he will receive next June.

"The consistent high character of his work at the university together with his experience in field plot work gained while in attendance here make Ralph Knight a very good man for this position," declared Dean Iddings.

## Rt. Rev. Peter Rowe Speaks on Alaska

Arctic Bishop Lectures At Assembly Tuesday; Stresses Scenery

"If Maryland were to ask Virginia for her New Jersey what would Delaware?—Alaska," was the introduction to the talk given by the Rt. Rev. Peter Trimble Rowe on Alaska in the auditorium Tuesday.

He talked on the many assets of that country, stressing the beauty of the scenery, the importance of the fishing industry, and the mining possibilities.

Three Churches Working "There are three particular churches doing missionary work in Alaska," said the Reverend Mr. Rowe. "They are the Episcopal, Roman Catholic, and the Presbyterian."

These churches cooperate with each other in aiding the Eskimos and Indians in their simple lives. Mission schools have been established in all of the larger settlements, and the vastness and silence of the North makes the spiritual education of the natives much more realistic.

## Bulletin Board

"I" club meeting at the Phi Delt house Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

FOUND—A Sheaffer Ever-sharp. Owner call H. E. Hatrup. Dial 465.

## Hell Divers Pledge

Ten on Thursday Evening

Hell Divers, honorary swimming organization, announces the selection of 10 new members. Tryouts were held Thursday evening. The new members are Helen Peterson, Ruth Smith, Earve Mueller, Or. Bob Schiller, George Mueller, Or. cutt, Fred Mueller, Gus Dahlke, James Mattern, and Robert Dudley.

Each person trying out for this club must be a member in good standing of the Senior Life Saving corps of the American Red Cross. New members to the club are chosen by their ability to swim, to execute life saving maneuvers, and by passing a short written quiz.

Competitive swimming also determines part of the grade. Skill in various kinds of diving is required. Those receiving the highest grade for the maximum points given are elected to membership.

## F.B. MacKenzie Speaks To Chemistry Club

Director of Research Speaks On Vitamin D At Dinner Meeting Wednesday

At the chemistry club dinner meeting, last Wednesday, F. B. MacKenzie, director of research for the Carnation-Albers laboratory at Seattle, gave an address on "Vitamin D in the Dairy Industry."

Mr. Mackenzie presented slides showing the effects of vitamin D deficiency on chickens and rats. Interesting pictures taken in his own laboratories were shown of his own experiments along this line.

Use Ultra-Violet Rays He also told of the various processes for increasing the vitamin D content of milk by the use of ultra-violet rays from a carbon arc lamp.

About 45 students and faculty members were present at the meeting. These meetings are held monthly and different faculty members and out-of-town guests speak to the club.

Mildred Clare, '33, is bookkeeper for the Idaho Power company in Cambridge. She is an Alpha Phi and was a member of W. A. A. and the Women's "I" club.

# The Idaho Argonaut

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## Hawkeye On Duty

Things have come to a pretty pass. What we need on this campus is Huey Long, except that Huey would probably get disgusted after attending one of the elections and go back to Louisiana. Maybe it's a good idea, though, to give us a little political training along with the various other things we learn at college. Anyway, it's the consensus of opinion among the snoops that we tear into the constitution and make a few provisions to remedy this deplorable situation.

We have an idea that everybody is familiar with the events that took place around election time, but just in case you missed something... We saw RAY PETERS taking a couple of quick ones when he attempted to do away with these pretty pictures so conspicuously placed in the ad building lower hall... BILL MACLEAR besmeared with paste after some early morning activities... ED RILEY getting his face all scratched up during one of the many skirmishes... "SLUG" WALKER sporting a shiner after trying to hold down his share of the ballot boxes... BILL KENNEDY setting a fast pace for the boys on the election board.

FRANK DAVID has been seen with EILEEN KENNEDY at various times and places the last few days... JOE KOLL and GRACE TORSON hitting it off together pretty regularly... wonder how JOHNNY MORRIS' BEARD is getting along? ELEANOR MERRIAM spending all her spare time with BOB WETHERELL... Our ASUI president, DAVE KENDRICK getting it from all sides during the election.

Well, today we will see just what type of fellow the girls are going for at this time of year. We will attempt, by hiring some extra snoops, to keep track of things as they happen during the Skip and we warn you ahead of time to be on your guard.

## GRINS 'N GRIPES

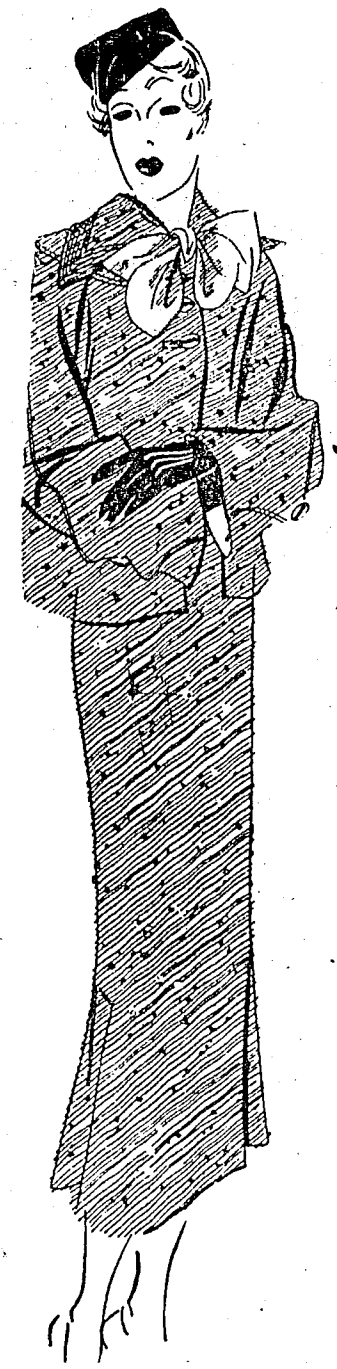
TO THE EDITOR  
U. S. Party Did Not Write Handbills Distributed Last Monday

A certain scurrilous dodger circulating on the campus, allegedly signed by the United Student party, states that all bills are paid by the Greek letter groups. The implications of the sheet are that all fraternity and sorority groups are "a gang of plebian snoobs." Anyone knowing where these

groups get some of their finest members will readily see the falsity of such a statement. The facts are that the whole thing is obviously untrue and unfair to all fraternities and sororities.

**United Students Party**  
**WALKER PLANS BALL**  
The annual military ball, one of the exclusive formal dances of the year at Idaho, is getting under way. Harvey Walker was elected chairman of the Military ball yesterday at a meeting of the cadet officers.  
The dance is sponsored by the advanced R. O. T. C. students, and only the cadet officers, and especially invited guests will attend the dance.

Out of 115 football players killed in the United States in the last four years, only 16 were killed in college games.



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## Misses' SUITS

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Mannish jacket types, finger-tip jackets!

Time to choose that new Spring suit you've been thinking about! These monotone tweeds and diagonals are Fashion's favorites! Three-quarter coats—casually loose and swinging! Semi-fitted or fitted coats, too. Simple tailored skirts.

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**MARIAN LUSIAN**  
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## On George Washington's Birthday

Today is George Washington's 203rd birthday. It is customary at this time for the citizens of our country to suspend momentarily their various activities, legal and otherwise, while they mouth a few words of lip loyalty to George Washington and the status quo. Few of these estimable men and women observe Washington's birthday in a spirit of unmixt patriotism. They know that George Washington believed in certain patterns of social, political, and economic conduct. Certain of these outgrown forms make it possible for a few people to enjoy the advantages which should be the prerogative of all. Many of our "better people" fervently desire to profit by these ancient set-ups. Taking advantage of the love for country felt by most of us, they utter a few pious platitudes intimating that the arrangements of the past are sacred. They surround the forms of Washington's times with a halo of pseudo-reverence, and are shocked if anyone has the temerity to question their sanctity.

Most of our outmoded forms of government, and much of the present social set-up date back to the 18th century. These may have been admirably suited to the simple life of those days. In a highly technical, industrialized civilization such as ours, the tedious forms of 18th century government, and the out-moded, cumbersome, and unequal distribution of goods made necessary by an 18th century profit system, are as out of date as the flint and steel.

Though he was an unusually well-informed man, there are many things that George Washington did not know. Modern disease prevention, transportation, the radio, educational facilities—literally scores of the commonest features of our lives were a closed book to the Father of Our Country. In his day, the specific cure for all diseases was blood-letting; transportation was by ox cart and sailing ship; the radio, telegraph, and telephone were undreamed of; the average school house was a crude log hut. George Washington's knowledge of government, economics, and sociology was as rudimentary as his information along other fields of human endeavor. He was well abreast, perhaps a little ahead, of his times, but since then civilization has advanced with great strides. No sane person seriously suggests that because George Washington used ox carts, we should discard the automobile; that because they bled sick people to death in his day, we should toss modern medicine into discard. Is it any more reasonable to demand rigid adherence to equally obsolete governmental forms, sociological conditions, and a questionable economic set-up merely because they existed at the time the United States was established? There are thousands of good Americans who would ridicule a return to the ox cart, but watch those same testy-tempered patriots hit the ceiling if anyone should timidly suggest progress elsewhere—for instance, a shorter ballot, better living conditions, or a revised monetary or banking system.

These ultra-conservative patriots who so staunchly proclaim their reverence to George Washington by demanding a rigid observance of the obsolete conditions causing most of our present grief are really very uncomplimentary to this great man. Does anyone for a moment suppose that as liberal and broad a mind as Washington's would permit itself to be bound by the dogmas of the past, if he were alive today? Of course there are some principles which are as true now as they ever were. That all people have a full right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness is such an axiom. The larger part of the 18th century outlook, however, has been superseded by the advance of the race. One can confidently state that, were George Washington to be restored to us in some miraculous manner, he would recognize this fact at once. Were he alive, the Father of Our Country would be in the van of progress. Let us therefore show our reverence for this great and good man on his birthday, not with a fixed and unchanging viewpoint, but by facing the future with an open-minded and progressive attitude.—F. L.

## "Knee-panted" Politicians

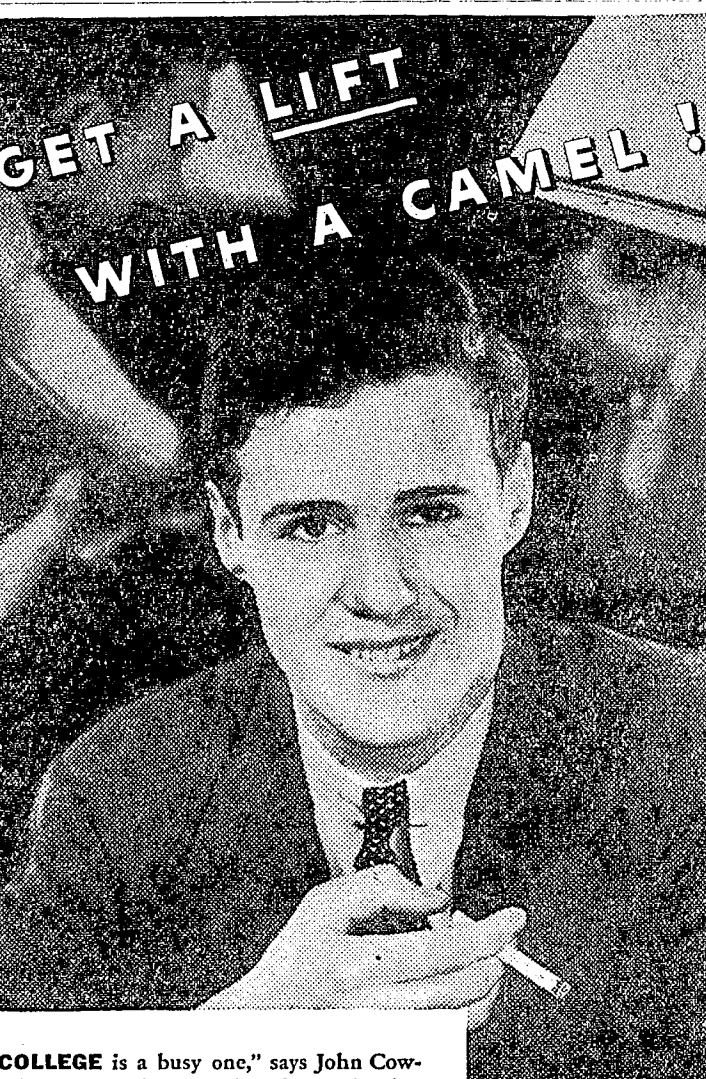
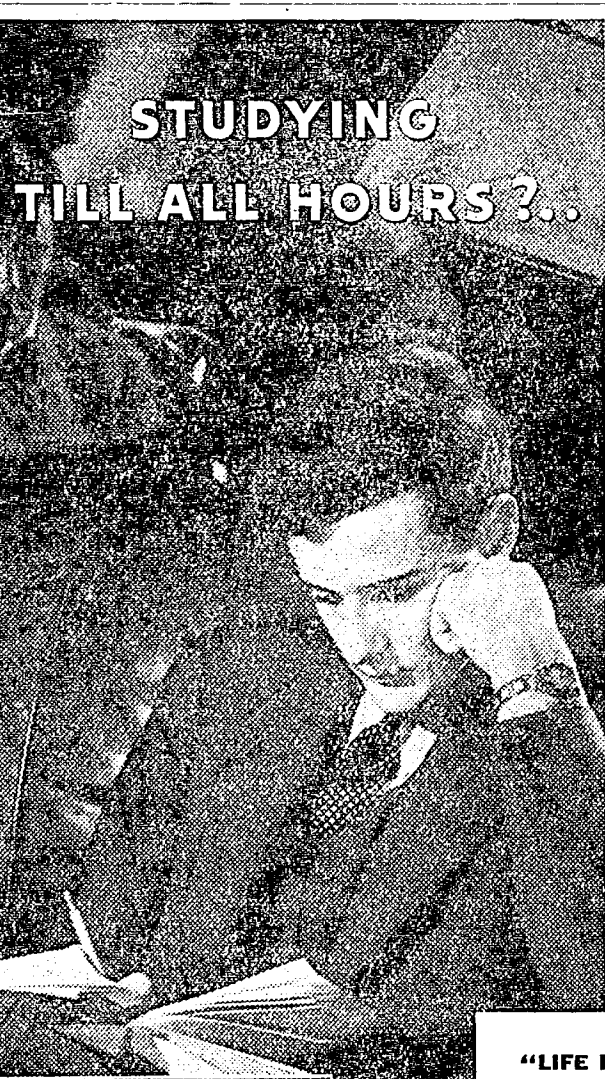
Swinging smoothly down the drain, another tidy little sum of ASUI funds was fed into the ever hungry maw of political intrigue and "strategy" Tuesday. "A good joke" was the way a number regarded the affair—the way we shall expect those same to regard any expenditure of ASUI funds in the future. The expense of this last election must needs be recorded in the debit column under the heading, "student politics."

Although for some time campus males have affected long trousers and co-eds have been "doing up" their hair or enhancing its attractiveness with permanent waves, it seems that some ideas are yet in nickerbockers and pig-tails. Essentially "kindergarten" in every respect was this exhibition of how Idaho student government operates. The damage is done—the student body and the university have a fine "shiner." Thanks!

The matter is now up to the executive board for decision at its next session. We hope it will not attempt to shift the responsibility devolving upon it, but will "take the bull by the horns" and solve the situation for the greatest good to the greatest number regardless of party affiliation or prejudice. Everyone cannot be satisfied, but as long as the present system of student government exists not one iota of power or duty should be detracted from, or shifted by, any student officer so elected or appointed.

The ASUI constitution is inadequate as regards class elections. The methods employed by either of the parties Tuesday cannot be excused on that ground, however. It was childish and un-Idahoan.

**LOST**  
Jewelled, yellow gold Phi Delta Theta pin. If found notify Harold Boyd. Reward.



"LIFE IN COLLEGE is a busy one," says John Cowdery, '38. "Take my case, for example: I have a leaning toward dramatics, and spend every minute possible studying the drama and playwriting, in addition to the work required by my general course. On top of that, I have a job that takes up three nights a week. So you can see my time is pretty full. I get tired... feel 'blue' sometimes when my energy is at a low ebb. Then a Camel sure does taste good! It's really swell how Camels bring me back. Although I smoke them all the time, Camels have never made me feel nervous."  
(Signed) JOHN COWDERY, '38

"WHEN I WENT TO COLLEGE, I switched to Camels. I found that smoking a Camel when you're tired somehow makes you feel fresher... more alert. And what a grand taste Camels have... so mild and appealing!"  
(Signed) MARGUERITE OSMUN



ANNETTE HANSHAW

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starring Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra over coast-to-coast WABC-Columbia Network

**TUESDAY**  
10:00 p. E.S.T. 8:00 p. M.S.T.  
9:00 p. C.S.T. 7:00 p. P.S.T.

**THURSDAY**  
9:00 p. E.S.T. 9:30 p. M.S.T.  
8:00 p. C.S.T. 8:30 p. P.S.T.



**CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!**

# Sport Shop

By JUNIOR MONNETT

Far From Mark; Start Early at Oregon; Creighton Has New Coach; Freak Game

It is hardly possible for Bobby Galer, who now leads the conference scoring race with a total of 129 points, to beat his last record. To do so it will be necessary for him to score 24 points in each of the Oregon games this week. After seeing his play against W. S. C. and Idaho, I wouldn't be too surprised to see him do this, although it is highly improbable. Oregon has too fine a team to permit such a performance. Galer certainly deserves plenty of credit for his "money play" in the series over here. He is that kind of a ballplayer; when the going was toughest and the odds against him, he came through. He seems endowed with the same nervous energy which made Art McLarney of Washington State such a star. He does not have to gather himself to start but seems rather to explode suddenly. This ability combined with his deceptive change of pace is what makes him such a perfect basketball man.

They start early at Oregon. Already the Oregon coach, Prink Callison, has called his men together for spring football practice. Incidentally the practice was postponed a few days later on account of rain. Oregon will have 15 lettermen back to form the nucleus of its squad. They expect to start turn outs three times a week beginning next Monday.

"Gee, I wish we had Hal Lee here," was the remark made by an unknown Huskie player after Washington had just won the first overtime game of the conference this year from W. S. C. by a narrow 37 to 35 margin. Although the two Idaho games were close enough so they would have liked to have seen their last year's all-conference guard come trotting onto the floor, the sophomores seemed able to pull through without him. While speaking of sophomores, it would be a good idea to keep an eye on Washington's boy Egge. I believe that he will be an all-Coast guard before he leaves Hec Edmundson's team.

Apparently Creighton university has been having "Idaho trouble." After Eddie Hickey had coached football just one season, the news comes that Marchmont Schwartz, the last of Notre Dame's all-Americans, is to coach there. Schwartz has coached at his alma mater and last year at Chicago, where he is given credit for the development of the great backfield star, Jay Berwanger.

Along with Schwartz's appointment came the surprise move of putting a 38-year-old law professor C. P. Bongart, in as a faculty manager of athletics.

An overtime game itself is rare enough but when two teams play four overtime periods and then have to call it a draw somebody deserves a medal. The Lewiston Normal and the Idaho Fresh had just that trouble last week. After four overtime periods the ball game was still tied up at 44-44. In some games played, providing everyone involved is agreeable, after the third overtime period the team scoring first wins the game. This plan has too many objectionable features to be of any general, practical use, so the poor ball players generally just keep on working when such a situation should arise.

## "NEW FOOTBALL RULES AFFECT GAME LITTLE," SAYS CALLAND

"The new football rules as released this week will have little effect on the game as I see it," Coach Leo B. Calland stated yesterday in discussing the changes. "The only change which may effect play to any extent will be the new rule allowing a man to pass the ball, although his forward progress has been stopped, until he touches the ground," he added.



LEO CALLAND

This change will make for more lateral passes because in the old rule as soon as a defensive man stopped the advance of the ball carrier the ball was dead. Now the defensive man will be compelled to "lay-em-low" before the referee will tuck his

## "Slats" Gill

HE'S COACH of the league-leading Oregon State outfit that invades the Palouse country this weekend to do battle with the Cougars and Vandals. His Beavers play at Pullman tonight and tomorrow. We'll be seeing him in Moscow on Monday and Tuesday.



## FROSH TRACK CALL ANSWERED BY MANY

Coach Otto Anderson's call for frost track was answered by a number of good prospects who are turning out in the old R. O. T. C. building.

"It is too early," stated the track mentor, "to make any announcement in regard to our prospects. I am still learning the boys' names and studying their possibilities."

With an early spring in view the team will have a better chance to practice on the track. This should aid each member in acquiring top form and adjusting himself to natural track conditions.

## GAME TIED AFTER FOUR EXTRA PERIODS

As four overtime periods failed to bring about a deciding score, the freak basketball game between the Vandal Babes and Lewiston Normal was called a draw at 44-44. The game was played at the Memorial gymnasium last Tuesday.

After playing nip-and-tuck ball for the regular time, the score stood tied at 31 points each, and a five-minute over time period

# Oregon State Is Primed To Take Coast Conference

Idaho Will Play Return Game With Beavers Monday Night

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pct.
O. S. C.	9	2	.818
U. of Washington	10	4	.714
U. of Oregon	5	8	.387
U. of Idaho	4	9	.308
W. S. C.	4	9	.308

Games This Week-End  
Friday—W. S. C. vs. O. S. C. at Pullman.  
Saturday—W. S. C. vs. O. S. C. at Pullman.

The conference leading O. S. C. basketball squad meets W. S. C. in the first of a two-game series tonight at Pullman. With only five games left on their schedule, two with W. S. C., two with Idaho, and one with Oregon, the Oregon Staters are confidently awaiting the championship crown.

The Beavers are the only team Idaho has failed to beat at least once this year. Both W. S. C. and Idaho have whipped O. S. C. at least once for the last several years.

Huskies Have Chance  
The Washington Huskies, having played fourteen games to Oregon State's eleven, and won ten games to O. S. C.'s nine, have a chance to sneak in and grab the title with only two more games to play and those with the University of Oregon. Oregon State must drop at least two games, however, and Washington must win both of hers for the Huskies to gather the laurels.

The game between W. S. C. and O. S. C. tonight at Pullman promises to be an interesting battle. At the present time, W. S. C. is tied with Idaho for the cellar and the Cougars are out to make sure that Idaho will be the sole contender for that position at the end of the season. Both W. S. C. and Oregon State have a reputation for controlling the ball off the backboard, but Oregon State is given the edge in this respect due to her showing in the initial games with W. S. C.

Idaho, W. S. C. Tied  
Both Idaho and W. S. C. have three games left to play. Both have the same conference standing and if either does not defeat Oregon State, the final game of the season for both teams, Idaho vs. W. S. C. at Pullman, would have all the earmarks of a "natural."

Oregon Has Tough Series  
The Oregon Webfoots, now in third with five wins and eight losses, faces a tough series of games in winding up her schedule.

She could easily fall from the third position by losing the last of her games, making way for either W. S. C. or Idaho. This week-end the Webfoots will have a splendid chance to upset a northern division conference favorite when they meet the Washington Huskies at Seattle. Last Saturday night they came close to trouncing the league leading Oregon State Beavers, and are now conceding a good chance to push the Huskies to the limit. However, if Oregon does not win these games, the winner of the W. S. C.-Idaho fight, provided both Idaho and W. S. C. lose to Oregon State, will then forge into a permanent third place.

## WORKS FOR SWIFT & CO.

Owen Buchanan, Jr., '33, is working for Swift and Company in Twin Falls. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and was a member of the DeSmet club, Foil and Mask, and the Advertising club.

was ordered. At the end of that the count was tied at 33-all, each team having scored a field goal. Another five-minute overtime period was started. Two more points were added by each team. At the end of the third extra period the count was tied at 42.

Gasping for breath and wabbling, the players went into the fourth extra period, determined to do things. And each team did, scoring two field goals apiece. By that time they were ready to call it quits.

The players insisted the game est a record of some kind.

# Hec's Huskies Halt Home Horde's Hopes

Egge's Field Goal in Final Seconds Gives 34-32 Victory

A basket in the final seconds of play by Bog Egge gave the University of Washington Huskies their second win over the Idaho Vandals on the Moscow floor and the long end of the Idaho-Washington series with three games won and one lost. Wally Geraghty, just the moment before, had looped in a basket that tied the score at 32-all, but on the next tip-off play the Husky sophomore sank the field goal that netted Washington a 34 to 32 victory.

Start Fast  
As on Monday night, the Huskies proceeded to roll up a large score before the Vandals got started. With six minutes gone, Washington had scored 11 points and Idaho none. Hal Klumb, big Vandal free throw artist, was then fouled and started the Idaho scoring.

Washington ran the score to 13 to 1, then rapid baskets by Larson, Klumb, Fisher, and Geraghty, put the Vandals in the lead. The score at the half time was 19 to 16 for Idaho.

Regain Lead  
At the start of the second half, the Huskies quickly sank three long shots and again went into the lead at 22 to 21. Washington kept the lead from here on until the final minute of play when free throws by Katsilometes and Klumb and baskets by Geraghty and Larson tied the score.

Harold Klumb was high point man of the evening with 14 points. The big Vandal center sank five "whirl" shots from in

front of the net together with four free throws. Bob Galer, leading scorer of the conference, was second high with three field goals and four free tosses. This gave him 27 points for the two games played on the Vandal floor.

## Intramural Sports

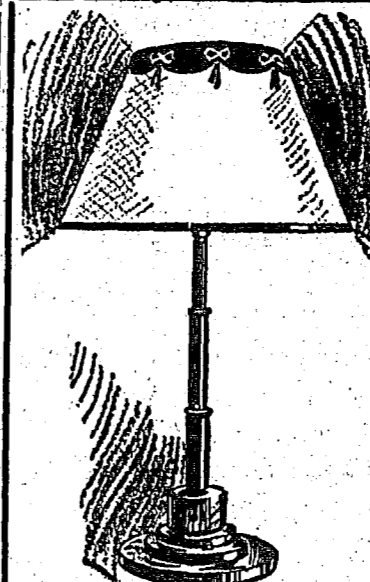
T. M. A. won the first of the two-game intramural series last night, scoring a 24 to 16 win over Senior hall. Kerr, townman forward, was high point man with 12 points, followed by Hall, also of T. M. A. with eight.

University club dropped a close one to Ridenbaugh hall in the second tilt of the evening, 23 to 19. The hall team plied up an early lead of 11 to one, which was whittled down in the first half to 14 to 8. Lee, University club forward and center, was high point man with 12 markers. Butler, club center, went out on fouls in the last quarter.

The game scheduled for Wednesday night between the S. A. Es and the Delts was postponed; the new date for it to be published in the next issue of The Argonaut.



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No intramural game is scheduled for Saturday.

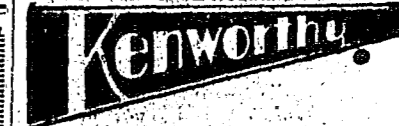
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# Dance

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French Language Drama  
"LE MILLION"  
Titles in English

SATURDAY  
JOE MORRISON

In "ONE HOUR LATE"

SUN. and MON.

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# SOCIETY

**ODAY has truly been a woman's own, thanks to Mortar Boards, and their annual Spinster Skip. For one day of the year, the women have held the upper hand and have been able to make the decisions. Proof that they are taking advantage of the situation can be seen in the number of the sorority houses which are feeding the men afterwards—probably in the manner that they would like to be fed.**

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold an initiation dance Saturday, and Alpha Tau Omega underclassmen will have an informal.**

**Initiation returns are still coming in. Won't be long before the calendar will be full of initiation dances:**

### Spinster Skip Held Today

The Mortar Board Spinster Skip was held this afternoon at the Blue Bucket. The hall was decorated with flags to carry out the color scheme of red, white, and blue. The programs were also done in red, white, and blue. Walter Martin, W. E. C. was featured in the "specialty." Music was furnished by the Blue Bucket orchestra. Patrons and patronesses were Miss Permeal J. French, Miss Ida Ingles, and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Miller.

### A. T. O. Underclassmen Will Have Informal

Alpha Tau Omega underclassmen are planning an informal dance to be held Saturday. Decorations are to be entirely of lighting effects. Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chenoweth, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lattig. The Blue Bucket orchestra will furnish the music.

### S. A. E.'s Plan Initiation Dance

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold its initiation dance Saturday night at the chapter house. Tommy Armour's Blue Devils will supply the music for the affair. Patrons and patronesses are Captain and Mrs. H. L. Henkle, Captain and Mrs. W. A. Hale, Major and Mrs. A. B. O'Connell, A. E. Whitehead, and Miss Pauline Lamar.

Delta Delta Delta announces the initiation of Ernestine Wentworth, Ketchikan, Alaska; Kathryn Roos, Lewiston; Frances Murtha, Haines, Oregon; Virginia McDonald and Patricia Espe, Burley; and Virginia Johnson, Moscow.

Phi Delta Theta held formal initiation Sunday for Edward Hokanson, Spokane; Raymond McNichols, Lewiston; Homer David, Jr., Moscow; Kermit Bue, Moscow; Cortland Northrup, Boise; Vern Irvine, Idaho Falls; Donald Berger, Lewiston; Wallace Garets, Grangeville; Richard Maxwell, Twin Falls; and John Kinney, Lewiston.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the initiation of Julia Moore, Spokane; Margaret Thornton, Coeur d'Alene; Eleanor Echter-nach, and Margaret Echter-nach, Lewiston; Marian Willsey, Idaho Falls; Nancy Chamberlain, Boise; Shirley Krogh, Spokane; Evelyn Jenkins, Twin Falls; Alice Acuff, Rupert; Rosalea Sanderson, Coeur d'Alene; Helen Luke, Moscow; and Maxine Eastburn, Moscow.

In anticipation of Washington's birthday, Sigma Chi used a scheme of miniature hatchets, and flags Wednesday in entertaining Alpha Chi Omega at a dinner exchange. Guests were Marie Haasch, Barbara Lipps, Marjorie Blaine, Charlotte Thompson, Florence Kelly, Dorothy Harmon, Inez Equals, Mary Reeland, Edna Lind, Betty Jean Fisher, Marge Ann McCall, Mrs. R. L. Campbell, and Billy Campbell.

Delta Delta Delta entertained Delta Tau Delta at an exchange dance Thursday.

Al Cook, Gene Sullivan and Jack Heck, Pasadena, Calif., were dinner guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon Tuesday.

Alpha Chi Omega will entertain their dates at dinner at the Moscow Hotel after the Spinster Skip.

Mrs. Charles Heater, Miss Katherine Jensen, Miss Marlon Featherstone, Miss Ida Ingalls, Miss Adah Lewis, and Janet Hogue, and Patty Paxton, Spokane, were Sunday dinner guests of Delta Gamma.

Alpha Phi will entertain at a buffet dinner for their dates, after the Spinster Skip.

Delta Delta Delta will entertain their Spinster Skip dates at dinner Friday.

Roger Mallory was a dinner guest of Lambda Chi Alpha Wednesday.

Phi Delta Theta entertained Kappa Alpha Theta Wednesday at an exchange dance.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained the College Women's club at an exchange dance Wednesday.

Harry Welhousen who graduated last year from the School of Agriculture at Idaho is now employed at the Carnation Milk plant at Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

### Spanish Honorary Initiates At Sargent Home

Naomi Smith was initiated into Sigma Delta Phi, national Spanish honorary society, February 8 at the home of Mrs. Margaret L. Sargent, modern languages professor and sponsor of the organization. Following the initiation, a banquet in honor of Miss Smith was given at the Blue Bucket.

### Home Ec Club Plans March Teachers' Meet

Banquet and Luncheon Will Be Given For Students and Teachers

The Home Economics club met at 4 o'clock Monday in the Women's gymnasium. A piano solo was played by Amber Wolfe after which Ruth Johnson sang two songs. Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the home economics department gave an interesting report on the annual high school and university women's meetings.

One of the big events of the year is the meeting of teachers and representatives from all northern Idaho school, during which a banquet will be held in the evening of March 30 in the Moscow hotel.

According to Miss Jensen, there will be a program in the morning and reports will be given by the high school girls. Miss Effi Raitt, president of the American Home Economics club, will be the speaker.

### Conglomeration Of Information Hits Hall Walker

By R. H.  
"The nervous impulse travels up the spinal cord until it"—results in the complete destruction of the Roman Empire by the... "dangling participle, which occurs most frequently when... the Hedonist makes his sole aim the attainment of... eight lines of iambic pentameter."  
That should give you a rough idea of the bewildering impression gathered by a student who walks down the hall past the classrooms where numerous different lectures are in progress. All the transoms are open and even the startling echo of the passerby's own footsteps in the deserted corridor is forgotten as scraps of knowledge on every conceivable subject come floating to his ears.

Both High and Low  
A high, excited voice is replaced by a deep bass one, and a calm dispassionate argument over the behavioristic theory of psychology. On one side of the hall some obscure passage from an old Norse writer is being translated, while just across the way some luckless individual is asked to explain the theory of marginal utility. But his answer remains unknown, made inaudible by the ripple of appreciative laughter that greets a comment on "Emily Post, the high priestess of little people."

"This disease also appears in a third form," begins another instructor. "It is known commonly as... "contract bridge," interrupts another, and then, to the intense relief of the dazed listener, the bell rings and puts an end to everything.

### VANDALEERS CHOOSE FOUR NEW MEMBERS

Tryouts for Vandaleers, university musical organization composed of 20 singers, was held Wednesday afternoon in the Music hall. Four students selected to become members of this organization were Lorna Jane Cornell, soprano; Gertrude Gehrke, alto; Howard Hartley, tenor; and Archie Towne, baritone.

The Vandaleers are under the direction of Prof. Carleton Cummings, vocal instructor.

They have taken two trips this year, one a tour through southern Idaho giving concerts, and the other to Spokane to entertain at a Kiwanis banquet.

### at the cinema

at the Kenworthy—Joe Morrison, youthful tenor, who first introduced the song "The Last Round-up," plays his first leading role for the screen in the Paramount film, "One Hour Late," coming Saturday.

Morrison has been in but two films since he arrived in the film city. Although it is unusual for a newcomer to draw a leading role right off the bat, Paramount, who has Morrison under a long term contract, is giving him featured leads at once.

In addition to Morrison, the film features Helen Twelvetrees, Conrad Nagel, Arline Judge, Toby Wing, Edward Craven, Raymond Milland, and Gail Patrick. The film was directed by Ralph Murphy.

Walter Wanger, producer of Paramount's "The President Vanishes," coming Sunday and Monday, contends that the motion pictures have much to do with America's "political awakening and enlightenment."

Wanger, who has produced two of the most important political film dramas within recent years,

returns to that field with the production of "The President Vanishes," which features Arthur Byron, Edward Arnold, Paul Kelly, Peggy Conklin, Andy Devine, and Janet Beecher.

at the Vandal—Phil Regan, the Irish born New York cop who recently transferred his lifting tenor from the Columbia radio network to Hollywood, sings a real Irish song in "Sweet Adeline," the Warner Bros. production showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. It is called "Molly O'Donoghue."

Regan, who won a big following on the western radio waves in the last few months, as well as in his roles in Warner Bros. pictures, has an important spot in the big theatre sequence that was a high light of the original production of the operetta.

### KAPPA PHI IS HOST TO GRAND SPONSOR

Mrs. N. M. LeSourd, grand sponsor of Kappa Phi, using the theme of "Thresholds I Have Crossed" as her topic, spoke to 50 women of Kappa Phi last night. This group including patronesses, alumnae, and active members of the local chapter.

Other features of the program were a series of radio duets by William Mitchell and Alene Riley accompanied by Ethelyn O'Neal and two vocal solos by Ruth Johnson accompanied by Gertrude Gehrke.

### BAUGHN ADDRESSES ENGINEER MEETING

The Idaho branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held a dinner at the Blue Bucket Inn, Wednesday. The dinner was followed by a talk at the engineering building. The talk was given by Paul Baughn, a Washington Water Power company transmission line engineer.

The subject of his talk was "The Design and Cost of Transmission and Distribution Lines."

The talk was supplemented by numerous pictures of the various aspects of transmission lines.

### Many of Miller's Old Students Famous

Dr. G. M. Miller, head of the English department is greatly interested just now when he finds old students of his in the limelight of drama and the movies.

One of these is Stuart Walker, who has produced a number of things in movies. He has been working for Paramount and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer recently. He established a fine reputation for the Portmanteau theatre and for his play writing years before he began his work in the movies. Walker's latest production of importance is from Disney's "Great Expectations," which critics praise above "David Copperfield." Kenyon Nicholson, author of books and of the recently much discussed, "Sailor Beware"

was also a student of English and drama under Dr. Miller at Wabash college for four years.

Still another of these old students is Taibot Jennings, 24, author of a number of plays and the Idaho Pageant, "The Light Upon the Mountain," and is now working according to reports, at a phenomenal salary in Hollywood. Interesting also is Gladys Collins, Lehman, ex-'14, who was co-author of the screen version of "David Copperfield," so much enjoyed a few weeks ago here. Gladys Collins established a reputation for

herself on the campus when she was a student here, and later married an instructor in English at the university. She is now giving her whole time to writing for the movies, and Prof. Lehman is teaching at the University of California.

Another Idaho woman who has recently distinguished herself in writing is Carol Ryrie Brink, ex-'18, wife of a professor at the University of Minnesota. Her latest book is "Anything Can Happen on the River."

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