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THIS YEAR marks the initial appearance of "The Gem Of The Mountains" as an associated student body publication rather than as the handiwork of the Junior Class. While this new control caused no new difficulties, yet the old proverbial bug-a-boos, which have confronted annual editors for years, were only chased away by the hearty and ever faithful co-operation of everyone whose advice and assistance was requested. This is, therefore, not the work of a few, but of the many, both on and off the staff who worked tirelessly that this book might be a success.

In addition to these we were truly fortunate in being able to work with Engravers and a Printer whose timely assistance and stimulus is deeply appreciated. To The Buckbee-Mears Company of Saint Paul, and to The Western Engraving and Colotype Company of Seattle we owe the splendid engravings of this volume and to The Lumbermen's Printing Company of Seattle and especially to Mr. Lloyd Owen of that company we owe the exceptional service and workmanship which has been given to this twenty-second University of Idaho annual.
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ABOUT the most heart-rending lines that man may read are those dull, dead inscriptions that are carved on the tombstone of his youth.

Annuals can be tombstones to mark the fatalities of passing years.

Annuals can also be living things to revive old memories whose afterglow brings forward the transpired year and so makes the past eternal.

We have tried to produce this annual that the pulsating, throbbing days of our life at Idaho may ever live again within the covers of this volume. If something not only of the joys, but also of the cares of our college days can occasionally peep out from its pages and help to keep alive our Idaho spirit, then our hopes and ambitions will be realized.

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Who by precept and example
has inspired our student body
to give of its best to Idaho
Coach Robert L. Mathews
The University and Its Meaning

Over thirty years ago some far-seeing Territorial Legislature established the University of Idaho that their sons and daughters might reap the benefits of the high ideals and culture that such an institution would afford. Slowly but surely the hopes of these men have been accomplished until now the results of those thirty years act as an invisible leaven in the thoughts and actions of a great commonwealth. True it is that concrete evidence of the university exists in a small Panhandle village, yet no less tangible are the benefits which two generations of students have returned to their state.

We, who are in attendance here now, are but satisfying an ever increasing demand that that process continue. Agriculture, engineering, mathematics and language are but subjects which we master through books, but somewhere, everywhere, through its halls and over its campus is that university spirit, that Idaho influence, which in four years molds not merely students but citizens. It is not learning alone which our state requires but understanding, appreciation, and sympathy, that her growth may be normal. Directly and indirectly this good, both tangibly and intangibly, is permeating the state, influencing its commerce, checking its evils, and assisting in the building of that state which our fathers planned and founded.
The University and Its Traditions

BEING a comparatively young institution, many of our campus customs and habits lack that old flavor that characterizes the traditions of the older Eastern universities. Yet, for all their youth, they are no less dear to us, for by observing them we join hands with the many who preceded us. Two generations of Idaho students have added their bit until our traditions are symbolical of the spirit and temper which was theirs, and which we are expected to preserve intact, and to hand on to those who are to come after us.

Sentiment and reverence for Idaho makes the observance of certain rites a sacred duty. In our Freshman year we run the gauntlet of the Hulme fight, the green cap, and the arduous yet ever enjoyable duties that fall to the lot of a Frosh. At Christmas time we sing the old Christmas carols on the campus. On campus day every Idaho student gives of his time and energy for a few hours to beautify and repair the campus which we all love. These and many other beautiful customs are observed throughout our college career until as a Senior we receive our diplomas, plant a vine or bush with our own hands as the last time-honored ceremony, and depart leaving that as a testimonial to future generations that Idaho is worthy of the love we cherish for her.
Native Sons and Others

The latest figures show that all but fourteen per cent of the students at Idaho come from within the state. In the all-Idaho enrollment, every county but one is represented this year, and South Idaho is practically as well represented as is the north. But these students, once they are on the campus, promptly forget sectional prejudices and enlarge the scope of their consciousness and pride to include the entire commonwealth. "Oh, let us sing of Idaho!" becomes a call to worship and pay tribute to first the University, then the great mountain-crested homeland we call our state.

True, there are other sons and daughters of Idaho who are seeking college life beyond our borders. The percentage of these is all too large for the good of Idaho. It does not profit a state to bring immigrants in and send high-school graduates out. It does not make for community or state loyalty to covet our neighbor's institutions and belittle our own. But the real losers are they who wander afield. They find no better instruction, no finer or more wholesome spirit. And they lose thousands of acquaintances they could make use of all the rest of their lives. They lose the valuable background of Idaho life and Idaho conditions which only one university in the world is interested in presenting. Worse still, they lose contact with Idaho and all she represents of golden possibilities for the future.
Now what of the fourteen per cent? Interested as we are in Idaho’s own sons and daughters, what is our attitude toward those who come from other states, even from the ends of the earth, to live and study here? What can it be but one of warm and hearty welcome? Over a hundred of these register from the neighboring state of Washington, and many of this hundred live along the boundary line and merely happen to get mail through a Washington post office. Of the remainder, the distribution is really marvelous—and of great value to us all. Thirty states and five foreign countries are represented on this year’s roster. As these young men and women sit in our various classes and mingle in our activities, they help to educate us as we educate them. The provincialism inherent in a somewhat remote college community breaks down before such a cosmopolitan opportunity to know other communities and regions and sail the seven seas through the experiences of our immediate friends and neighbors. The native sons and daughters of Idaho are proud of their distinction. But we have no strangers within our gates.
A PArt from giving the regular courses in electrical engineering, the department is called upon to assist both the University and the state at large in a variety of ways. Special courses are given on telephone work for the short course Rangers and on the use of electricity in the home for the Home Economics students. Those presenting pageants and plays frequently ask for assistance in obtaining special lighting effects while the University as a whole is constantly seeking expert advice as to the proper kind and size of motor, oven, electric furnace, signal, meter and so on to purchase and how to repair them.

In case of dispute electric power companies sometimes send their test meters to be standardized and occasionally acceptance tests are run on various sorts of electrical machinery. Many ranchers, having small water power sites on their places, have secured advice as to the best means of development. Occasionally strange questions are propounded: for example, the best lightning protection for a powder magazine—but, naturally, the most frequent inquiries answered are concerning the troubles of the radio fan.
The University as a Testing Laboratory

The civil engineering department maintains an up-to-date testing laboratory which is of great service to the state. This laboratory is the only one in the state fitted to make the necessary tests on road materials such as cement, sand, rock, gravel, asphalt, tar, road oils, etc., all of which must pass certain specifications before they can be used on the state highways. In this work the laboratory cooperates with the Idaho Bureau of Highways and the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

Tension, compression, shear, and bending tests on wood, iron, steel, brick, etc., are made on a 200,000 pound capacity Olsen testing machine. Frequently tests are made on billet-steel for reinforcing concrete in culverts, bridges, or other structures.

The methods of testing are those adopted by the American Society of Testing Materials and the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, and by working in conjunction with them the University is able to furnish information to the state at large which insures proper construction of roads and buildings.
The University and Mining

From the point of view of the University, the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology, although a separate entity and under an independent Board of Control, is the research arm of the School of Mines. The direction of its work is an ex-officio function of the Dean of that division of the University.

Since its creation in 1919, the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology has issued fourteen publications dealing with the mineral resources of the state and their utilization and in addition has issued four publications in cooperation with other organizations.

The activities of the Bureau have had a wide scope throughout the state—the counties in order in which work has been done, beginning at the northern boundary, are: Bonner, where a survey has been made of the geology and ore deposits around Pend Oreille Lake; Kootenai, where a survey has been made of the platinum possibilities; Clearwater, Bonewah and Shoshone, have been mapped for primary control; Latah, for the copper deposits of the Hoc Doo country, also a preliminary study of the clays, and the artesian water resource possibilities of Moscow have been investigated; Nez Perce, where the oil possibilities at Lewiston have been reported upon; Idaho, where the gold resources of North Central Idaho have been investigated, the report on which will shortly be issued; Adams and Washington, where the copper deposits of the Seven Devils and of the Heath District have been surveyed; Valley and Custer, where a reconnaissance
survey of the gold resources has been carried out; Blaine, where the Alturas Quadrangle in the Sawtooths has been reported upon and where a resurvey of the Hailey area has been completed, on which a report is now in preparation; Lemhi, where the copper deposits of Salmon City have been examined; Boise, where a complete survey of the geology and gold resources of the Boise Basin has been completed and will shortly be issued; Owyhee, where a survey of the artesian possibilities of the Bruneau Valley has been completed; Cassia, where the artesian possibilities of Goose Creek basin have been covered; Power and Oneida, where an oil reconnaissance has been made; Teton, Bonneville, Bingham, Caribou, Bannock and Bear Lake, where possibilities of oil have been thoroughly investigated and carefully reported.

With the U. S. Bureau of Mines investigations have been made on the ore treatment problems in Bonner, Shoshone, Washington, Boise and Elmore counties.

Idaho is a great state, with great mineral possibilities and the work has scarcely been started.
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**Francis Garner Miller, M. F.**
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Dean of the School of Mines
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The following members of the faculty have given fifteen years or more to Idaho. The date after their name is that of their first appointment to the staff of the University.

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Professor of Greek and Latin, 1902

Francis Jenkins
Proctor, 1905

Mary Belle Sweet, B. L. S.
Librarian and Instructor in Library Science, 1905

Philip Hendrick Soulen, M. A.
Professor of School Administration, 1906

Permeal Jane French, M. A.
Dean of Women, 1928

Carl Leopold von Ende, Ph. D.
Head of the Department of Chemistry, 1908
The Board of Regents

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Boise

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Class of 1924

On Commencement Day, the Class of 1924 will continue a series of Vandal migrations which first began not long before the fall of Rome. During four years on the northern front the Vandals of 1924 have sustained heavy losses in assaults on intrenched curricula, counter attacks by the deans, and failure of supplies. Rube Everly and Taibot Jennings retire with the longest service records, having enlisted in 1914. Jody Priest and Abe Goff are also entitled to half-pay. Citations are held by Lefty Marineau for the dug-out fireplace record, and by Shorty Hill as the handiest private in any branch of service. Among the missing are numbered Bob Leitch, Dave McLaren, and possibly, Teak Arnold. Art Guern and Maurice Jackson both stumbled and almost fell in action. Pearl Stalker made history with the famous statement, "I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all winter." Intelligence Dept., Florence Graves, Agnes Cox, Elizabeth Bartlett. Red Cross worker, Ruby Gates. Chief of the Good Scouts, Pauline Pence. "Sic transit gloria—but there's plenty moreia."

—Dante.
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LAUREN BAUMANN
The Vandals of 1925 held on as best they could to the support trenches this year, and while in many cases the support gave way, nevertheless their general staff reports that they will all be ready to move into the front line next fall. Inasmuch as the general staff is composed of Frank Minas, Art Golden, Ray Alumbaugh, and "Scoop" Taylor, you may take their assertion for what it's worth. This Vandal contingent will have a stout nucleus of heavy armed troops in Lyle Tapper, "Dad" Hansen, Larry Quinn (a Swede) of the delicate hands, "Syb" Kleffner (the hero of that thrilling tale entitled "The Rajah's Ruby," or perhaps, "The Ruby's Rajah"), and "Skippy" Stivers, noted for his rapid turn-over of real estate while dealing last fall in the Stockton-Stivers combination. Though not so ferocious in appearance, the light-armed auxiliaries are none the less deadly, for they will be led by Elmina Jones, Margaret Springer, "Tony" Selby and Louisa Martin, each of whom have already made their kill. Paul Harlan and Floyd Marchesi will continue to mismanage the Service of Supply, while Thone Roos and "Crab" Taylor have volunteered as Y. M. C. A. workers. The Phi Jis of this class report with sorrow the loss of their beloved comrade-in-arms, Wayne Huddleson, who was shocked by the explosion of a twelve-inch question fired by Prof. Gill, and had to retire to the woods to think it over, taking the Phi Ji scholarship cup with him.
Officers

First Semester  Second Semester
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Lewis Williams..... J'-Pres..... Margaret Carter
Maude Carland...... Sec'y...... Gertrude Shepard
Mary McCallum...... Treas........ Lew Rowland
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Home Economics Club; Treble Clef Club.

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Sigma Chi; Cross-Country Team; Lieut. R. O. T. C.

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Johnson, Utah.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ag. Club; English Club.

ETHEL POVEY
Halley High School.
Kappa Alpha Theta.
ANNA Pechanec, B. S.
Nampa High School.
English Club; Spanish Club.

HOWARD Putnam, B. S.
A. & M. College, Okla.
Immigrants Club; Square and Compass; A. E. F. Club.

W. D. Powell

Walter Pierce, B. S.
Twin Falls High School.
Kappa Delta; Alpha Zeta; Ag. Club; "T" Honors (1), (2).

Carter Pitcher, B. S.
Moscow High School.
Kappa Delta; Pre-Medie Club.

PARKINS

Thone Roos, B. A.
Phi Delta Theta; Inter-Collegiate Knights; Glee Club; Pep Band Show; Senior Play.

Walter Remer, B. A.
Lewiston High School.
Kappa Sigma; Basket-Ball (3); 1 Club.
CLYDE RICHARDS, B. S.
LEWISTON HIGH SCHOOL.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Tennis Squad.

WILLIAM REED, LL. B.
COEUR D'ALENE HIGH SCHOOL.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bench and Bar.

WERNER RIPPLINGER, B. A.
GOODING HIGH SCHOOL.
English Club; Glee Club.

PERCY ROWE, B. S.
MOSCOW HIGH SCHOOL.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Muckers; A. E. F. Club.

HUGH RUBERG
TROY HIGH SCHOOL.

HARRY RUBIE, B. S.
JOHNSON, WASHINGTON.
Kappa Delta; Washington Club.

E. W. RENSHAW, B. S.
KAMIAH HIGH SCHOOL.
Phi Gamma Delta.

LLEWELLYN ROWLANDS, B. S.
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STEPHEN STOCKDALE, B. S.
Boise High School.
Sigma Chi.

CHARLES SIMMONDS
Beta Theta Pi.

BEULAH SCHUMACHER, B. S.
Moscow High School.
Pi Beta Gamma; Spanish Club.

MARGARET SCHICK, B. A.
Palouse High School.
Pi Beta Phi; English Club; Y. W. C. A.

E. A. SNOW, B. S.
Boise High School.
Kappa Sigma; Alpha Zeta; Xi Sigma Pi; Associated For- esters; A. E. F. Club; Baseball (2), (3); I Club.

GERTRUDE SHEPARD, B. S.
Havre, Mont.
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pi Beta Gamma; DeSmet Club; W. A. A.

DELMONT SMITH
Sigma Chi.

ROY SHOULTS, B. S.
Gooding High School.
Kappa Sigma; Sigma Tau; Associated Engineers; English Club; "A" Honors (1), (2), (3).
EUGENE L. SEREBRNIKOV, B. S.
Harbin, China.

WINIFRED TURNER, B. S.
Boise High School.

TERTELING, B. S.

HENNING THULIN, B. S.
Idaho Falls High School.

FRED TAYLOR, LL. B.
Sigma Nu; Phi Alpha Delta; Bench and Bar; Class President (3).

E. A. TAYLOR, B. A.
Grangeville High School.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; English Club; "Gem of the Mountains" (3); Argonaut Staff; Stunt Committee (2).

LYLE TAPPER, B. S.
Chicago, Ill.
Elutias; Football (2), (3); I Club.

THOMAS
THEODORE TURNER, B. S.
Caldwell High School.
Phi Delta Theta; Yell King; Frosh Football; inter-Collegiate Knights.

JOHN VESSER, B. S.
Coeur d'Alene High School.
Kappa Sigma; Alpha Zeta; Ag Club; Football (2), (3); Baseball (2), (3); Wrestling (2), (3); I Club.

UNITA LIPPS, B. S.
Lapwai High School.
Alpha Chi Omega; English Club; Treble Clef Club; Women's League; Cast of "Sweethearts."

A. J. WHITE, B. S.
Plummer High School.
Pre-Med. Club.

H. Z. WHITE, B. S.
Moscow High School.
Associated Foresters; Argonaut Staff.

HAROLD WALLACE, B. S.
Wallace High School.
Elwetias.

THOMAS WEST, B. S.
Idaho Technical College.
Sigma Nu.

ANDREW WAHL, B. S.
Saint John's Prep, Minn.
Associated Miners; Baseball.
GEORGE WALKER, LL. B.

Wallace High School.
Kappa Sigma; Phi Alpha Delta; Muskets Club; Track (2).

FRANK WILLIAMSON

Phi Gamma Delta.

GUY WICKS

Sigma Nu.

LEWIS WILLIAMS

Sigma Chi; i Club; Cross-Country.

RUTH WOLFE, B. A.

Genesee High School.
Alpha Iota Pi; English Club; "A" Honors (1); (2).

WALTER YORK, B. S.

Boise High School.
Beta Theta Pi; Square and Compass; Associated Engineers; Assistant Business Manager of "Gem of the Mountains" (2).

FLORENCE SELBY, B. A.

Boise High School.
Pi Beta Phi; Alpha Iota Pi; Treble Clef Club; "Gem of the Mountains" (3); Cast of "Sweethearts"; "Granny."

FAIRLY WALLRATH, B. S.

Orofino High School.
Phi Gamma Delta; Pep Band.
JAMES CUNNINGHAM, B. A.
Boise High School.
Sigma Nu; Assistant Business Manager "Gem of the Mountains" (3).

RUTH MONTGOMERY, B. S.
Bozeman, Mont.
Kappa Kappa Gamma.

LORIS HUBBLE, B. S.
Coeur d'Alene High School.
Sigma Nu.

HUTTON

DEMERICE EBBLEY, B. A.
Wallace High School.
Pi Sigma Rho; Alpha Iota Pi; Class Secretary (3); Class Treasurer (2); DeSmet Club; "Sweethearts"; Treble Clef Club.

AL. DERR

WARREN VICKREY, B. S.
Alpha Kappa Psi; Glee Club Manager (3).

FLORENCE STONE, B. A.
Kappa Alpha Theta.
MARGARET SPRINGER, B. A.
Boise High School.
Pi Beta Phi; Class Secretary (2); Student Faculty Council (2); Executive Board (3); English Club; Associate Editor of "Gem of the Mountains" (3).
IN Vandal warfare the Sophomore class traditionally is held in reserve, but this year the onslaughts of the wild tribes from the Pacific coast necessitated a concentration of Idaho forces. The class of 1926 accordingly was called into action and did their bit like veterans. Ray Stephens, Otto Huefner, Vic Cameron, Ted Bucklin and Wayne Davis were knighted for services in the field. Knight Davis, however, was weakened through exposure to Torts and after a lingering illness died in the arms of the Law School. He was attended by John Cuen, a Red Cross worker, who also contracted the disease and shuffled west. His last request was that the Fiji scholarship cup be buried with him. Jimmy Chapman, last year’s class war-chief, was hurt by the Freshman stunt in 1923 and only lately rejoined his outfit. In the peace conference debates Bessie Savage and Constance Taylor won much applause and one vote. Marie Johnson, Marie Gauer and Jeanette Greve are after the dramatic laurels now held by Pearl Stalker and Louisa Martin; Mirth McArthur and Agatha Platt are the most effective class posers; Bud Melin is the class pet, while Bill Guernsey holds the fussing endurance record. Sid Yager and Clarence Olson took turns holding the reins of administrative power this year, and have been heard to remark that by this time they don’t give a hoot whether the team runs away or not.
Officers

First Semester                  Second Semester
Sid Yaeger..............Pres..........Clarence Olsen
Hod Taylor........V.-Pres..Lester Ernsberger
Clarence Olsen........Treas..........Hasea Evans
Ruth Zornes..............Sec........Esther Kennedy
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Richards  
Taylor  
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Turner
THE Class of 1927 has finished a strenuous training year, and are now ready for active service next fall. The Babes have whipped into shape nicely—green caps, Hulme light, Pullman bon-fire, squads east and west, Freshman Glee—everything was done according to Campus Rules. Most of them have managed to stay with the colors this year, and will add a husky autumn quota to the thinned ranks along the front lines.
Officers

First Semester  Second Semester
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Nina Gowdy  V-P  Margaret Hurley
Raymond Murphy  Sec.  C. Coons
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DURING the 1923 football season Coach Mathews clearly demonstrated to the University and all of her supporters that their confidence in him had not been betrayed. With material that had had but one year under the Mathews system, he turned out a team whose goal line was not crossed until the last two games of a heavy schedule. Matty has also created a tradition that Idaho's teams never quit and that Idaho's athletes always train. He is now working hard to bring up Idaho's track standing and the present indications are that he will succeed. He has the facility of getting the very best out of his men and the morale of Idaho's teams has been an inspiration. In two short years he has done wonders and under his able leadership Idaho can expect great things of her athletes in the future.

Coach MacMillan realized that a fourth championship basketball team was well-nigh impossible, especially since only one experienced man returned to school. Yet under his guidance Idaho surprised even herself. Before the beginning of the present season the outlook was gloomy indeed, but soon after the start of the season we realized that Mac had developed a team of which Idaho could well be proud. Until the coast trip Idaho was still in the running and even in foreign territory Mac's teams were only defeated by scant margins. His experience as a coach both in basketball and baseball have enabled Idaho to stand among the top-notchers in both the Pacific and Northwest conferences and still more is looked for from his teams in the future.
With scarcely two weeks of training, the Vandals played their first pre-season game with the College of Idaho on the home field. The Idaho men clearly outplayed the visitors and demonstrated a superior brand of ball and coaching. The Vandals were at all times able to control the offense of the opposing team. At no time did the College seriously threaten to cross Idaho's goal. This game demonstrated to Idaho students what a determined team could do.

Idaho opened the 1923 Northwest conference with a decided victory, forecasting a brilliant season for the Vandals. A stone-wall defense held Montana scoreless, while a speedy, hard-hitting backfield carried the ball over Montana's goal line six times. The Vandals played an offensive game throughout, never allowing the Bruins to pass their 18-yard line. Idaho's team under Coach Mathews' careful training, was in perfect physical condition and all primed for a victorious season.
Sby Scores on Gonzaga

Gonzaga 0 Idaho 13

The much-talked-of "aerial attack" of the Bulldogs failed to bring them victory over Idaho's human football machine. Out of 27 attempted forward passes by the Bulldogs, only 6 were completed, 7 intercepted and 14 grounded. Idaho completed 3 passes for a total of 30 yards. Superior football and teamwork won for Idaho. A slippery field and a wet ball probably saved the heavier Gonzaga team from a harder drubbing. This was the fifth game of the year with Idaho's goal still uncrossed.

Idaho Stops the Cougar

W. S. C. 0 Idaho 14

Idaho Vandals tested their strength in the 1923 Coast conference at Pullman by shutting out the Washington State Cougars for the first Idaho victory in ten years. The outstanding feature of the game was the fact that nothing outside the realm of straight football was resorted to by Coach Mathews' men. The Idahoans played the entire game without a fumble. Several times the Cougars succeeded in placing the ball on Idaho's one-yard line, but just as many times the Idaho defense held and the play was turned toward the Cougar's goal.
The annual Armistice Day game at Boise gave Idaho another victory over the Oregon Aggies. Only once did Coach Rutherford's eleven seriously threaten the Vandal goal, and then, as in the past, the fighting Vandals formed a stonewall defensive, and with the O. A. C. eleven within a few yards of the line which meant the possibility of a tied score, and with four downs to make the few remaining yards, the Idaho line smashed through and threw the Aggies for three successive losses totaling fifteen yards, and gained the ball on a fumble.
Stanford 17  Idaho 7

The first score against the Vandals this season came in the second quarter of the Stanford game. The first quarter opened up in a spectacular aerial duel between Nevers of Stanford and Fitzke, Idaho’s punting genius. A series of punts were exchanged, from which Idaho gained several yards. The Vandal eleven easily outplayed the Cardinals in the second quarter, making a touchdown after a series of long runs and passes. At the end of the first half, both teams left the field with the score at a tie. Two very determined teams began the second half, in which period the “breaks” seemed to favor the Stanford players. By strong defensive work the Cardinals prevented Idaho from scoring again, while they pushed over a touchdown and scored a place kick.

U. S. C. 9  Idaho 0

The University of Southern California team opened up in a fast offensive attack which gave them a touchdown early in the second quarter. Idaho’s chance came very soon after the Trojan’s first score. A series of dazzling runs and passes by the Vandals brought the ball, without interruption, the entire length of the field, and to what was apparently across the goal, only to be taken back by the officials and given to the Trojans. Perhaps the most spectacular play of the game came when Stivers passed to Cameron for an 18-yard gain, almost within the shadow of the U. S. C. goal posts.

Football Review

From the College of Idaho game, early in October, until the final whistle, the gridiron Vandals made history for Idaho. Coach Mathews’ rigorous training program put the men in fighting condition early in the season. Never has Idaho had a harder hitting line and a better stonewall defense combined in one. Never before has the backfield functioned as machine-like and effectively as under the direction of Stivers, Idaho’s all-Pacific Coast quarterback. This season will long be remembered as one in which fumbles were unheard of, mistakes unknown and excellent coaching very evident. The Idaho eleven very ably upheld their traditional name “Vandal,” because they were the snappiest, scrappiest, peppiest, fastest, most vicious, hard hitting and happiest team in the conference.
WAYNE DAVIS
“Flash” First Year
Halfback
Davis was one of last year’s Freshmen who stepped into a steady berth on the Varsity.

GIFFORD DAVIDSON
“Gift” First Year
Halfback
Another of last year’s yearlings who performed creditably on the Varsity.

CHARLES HAUSEN
“Dad” Second Year
Tackle
Big, scrappy and aggressive, he was a valuable cog in Matty’s machine.

ABE GOFF
“Abe” Third Year
Center
This was Abe’s last year and Idaho will miss a real linesman.

VICTOR CAMERON
“Vic” First Year
Halfback
Vic was incapacitated at the first of the season, but his showing on the southern trip was exceptional.

JOHN REED
“Johnny” Second Year
Guard
“Johnny” was shifted from the backfield to the line in the last part of the season, and with this year’s experience to his credit he will make a valuable man at guard next fall.
JOHN VESSER

"Johnny" Second Year
End

"Johnny" is one of the men who could be used either on the line or in the backfield. He played a hard game in either place.

SYLVESTER KLEFFNER

"Sib" Second Year
Halfback

Kleffner was kept out of the games in the early part of the season with a sprained knee. As soon as he was relieved of this handicap he began piling up yardage like a veteran.

THEODORE BUCKLIN

"Ted" First Year
Tackle and Fullback

Bucklin was a utility man and no matter where he played he always made a hole.

OTTO HUEFNER

"Otto" First Year
End

Although Huefner was comparatively light he had the speed and aggressiveness.

ORVILLE JONES

"Noisy" First Year
Guard

Jones didn't get many opportunities, but when he did he always made the best of them.

WALLACE YORK

"Wallie" First Year
Center

York tackles like a demon and next year we expect a great deal from him.
ROBERT FITZKE

"Bob" First Year
Halfback

"Bob" was one of the phenomenal kickers of the coast. Because of conference ruling "Bob" will not be eligible to play for Idaho again. He certainly will be missed.

DWIGHT DISNEY

"Pirate" First Year
Halfback

Disney was found last year in intramural football and although he had no regular berth he was a valuable man as a substitute.

SOPHUS MARKER

"Soph" Second Year
Tackle

Marker came to us from across the line and has showed some real Idaho fight.

LOUIS STEPHENS

"Fat" Second Year
Guard

In spite of Stephens' weight he was one of the fastest line men on the team.

RAY STEPHENS

"Fat Jr." First Year
Tackle

Ray was one of last year's wonder yearling team and carried his stuff into this year's Varsity.
LYLE TAPPER
"Tap" Second Year
Guard
A hard worker and always in the game.

FRANK KINNISON
"Kinny" Second Year
Fullback
A hard man to stop and a good tackler.

LAWRENCE QUINN
"Larry" Second Year
Tackle
"Larry" always got through the line and never did let a man outcharge him.

NEAL NELSON
"Nellie" First Year
End
Always on his toes to get the interference or to get a pass.

MORRIS KLINE
"Dusty" Second Year
Center
"Dusty" has played his last year for Idaho. He didn't know the meaning of defeat and was the hardest fighting man on the team.

VERNON STIVERS
"Skippy" Second Year
Quarterback
When "Skip" was picked as All-Coast Quarterback there was no mistake. He not only had uncanny ability as a general but was a good kicker and an excellent passer.
Freshman Football

Freshman football this fall was marked by the size and number of men trying for positions. It was not until the season was well under way that Coach MacMillan could select the men to fill the regular positions on the team, in fact for some time there were two teams of equal or nearly equal strength.

The first game of the season was with the Gonzaga Seconds and was played on McLean Field. It resulted in a 37-5 victory for the yearling. The next two games, with the Montana Freshmen at Missoula and with the Washington State Freshmen at Moscow resulted in defeat for the Vandal Babes.

MacMillan's proteges, however, swore revenge and against the Cheney Normal team showed their real ability, winning the last game of the season before a home crowd by a safe margin.
Basketball
HAROLD TELFORD
"Telly" Third Year
Guard and Captain
"Telly" is an All-Coast Guard. He was the most consistent player and a sure shot.

WALTER REMER
"Walt" First Year
Forward
"Walt" played exceptionally good ball this year. Next year he will be one of the mainstays on the Varsity team.

GUY PENWELL
"Guy" First Year
Forward
"Guy" is a very clever floor worker, fast and a deadly shot.

ROBERT FITZKE
"Bob" Second Year
Center
"Bob" is expected to be with us again next year and will make a strong bid for All-Coast. He was picked on the All-Coast second team this year.

ROY ROWE
"Roy" First Year
Forward
Although Roy did not have a regular berth this year he will make a strong bid for one next year.
VERNON STIVERS
“Skippy” First Year Forward and Captain-elect

“Skippy” broke into the game a little late, but soon was playing a regular position. As captain of next year’s team he will be the main cog of the vandal machine.

WALTER FIELDS
“Walt” First Year Guard

“Walt” was one of the best players on the frosh team and after this year’s experience on the Varsity squad will be in line for a regular berth next year.

NEAL NELSON
“Nelly” First Year Guard and Center

“Nelly” could play either position and he played them well. He was a good scrapper as well as a good shot.

MORRIS KLINE
“Dusty” First Year Guard

Last year “Dusty” was handicapped by injuries and the same thing was true this year. However, when he did get in the game he was a good steady worker and played the game well.

ERROL HILLMAN
“Shorty” First Year Guard

“Shorty” was the smallest man on the team but size made no difference to him for he always stayed with his man and held him down to a few points.
Basket Ball 1923-1924

PROSPECTS for a brilliant basketball season were far from encouraging when the first calls for practice were sounded. Only one letterman from last year's "wonder five" was eligible for the Vandal squad. Basketball stock was very low, but when practice started there were over twenty men in uniform. With intensive practice and careful training it soon became apparent that the squad would make a very credible showing, and would be a strong competitor for the Pacific Coast championship for the third consecutive year.

Fifteen pre-season games were scheduled in order that the squad might have good competition while rounding into shape. This series of games enabled Coach MacMillan to test out the strength of his new men under every playing condition, and to add the finishing touches to the team before the conference season began.

The Vandals opened their conference schedule by defeating Montana in two fast games, January 11 and 12, on the home floor. In both games the Idaho men easily outplayed the Montana five in every phase of the game.

Soon after the Montana game, the O. A. C. quintet invaded Idaho territory and nosed out the Vandals by one point in an extra five minute period. This game was perhaps the fastest and most thrilling game of the season. The O. A. C. five was the first team to win from Idaho on the home floor in three years.

The Vandals divided honors with W. S. C., winning the first game and miraculously being crowded out by one point in the second game. The Vandals clearly outpassed and outplayed the Cougars in this game, but the fact that the Idaho men converted only two out of eleven free throws easily accounts for the loss. A narrow defeat of only two points by the University of Washington five, who later represented the northern division at California, practically crushed Idaho's chances for the third consecutive Pacific Coast championship.

By a one-point defeat in an extra five-minute period by O. A. C., a one-point loss to W. S. C., and a two-point loss to the University of Washington, a total of only four points, Idaho's Vandal machine was denied the right to defend the title of the northern section against the southern section of the Pacific Coast Conference.

The Vandal squad is known to all sportsmen throughout the West as a fighting machine, fast but cool, ever offensive, never beaten, and a club possessing a type of sportsmanship that is unsurpassed. Much praise is due to Coach MacMillan for his ability to build up a true Vandal team with only one veteran player in the field to start with; a team of which we are all proud and glad to call our own.
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### Freshman Squad

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The Tournament

The tournament this year showed a marked improvement in the brand of basketball being played in the various sections of the state. The competing teams were Rupert, Boise, Malad, Rigby, Challis, Kellogg, Moscow and Kooskia. Boise and Rupert won the right to play in the final game for the championship, which was won by Boise. The team representing Kellogg was awarded the sportsmanship cup.

The committee on the all-tournament team chose: Beyer of Boise, forward; Burgher of Rupert, forward; Stowell of Rigby, center; Estes of Moscow, guard; Robinson of Boise, guard, on the first team; and Drummond of Kellogg, forward; Quinter of Boise, forward; Silverthorn of Boise, center; Hull of Kellogg, guard; Campbell of Rigby, guard, on the second team.
Wrestling
J. ALLEN BROWN
“Babe” Coach
As coach of the wrestling team this year “Babe” showed that he could pass on a great deal of his ability to his proteges. This year “Babe” coached his team to the most successful year yet known in Idaho wrestling annals.

FRANK KINNISON
“Kinny” Third Year
“Kinny” was one of the most dangerous and feared matmen of the Northwest in his weight and demonstrated his ability to go out of his class and still handle his man.

JOHN VESSER
“Johnnie” Second Year
“Johnnie” has long been known as Idaho’s standby. He was kept out of the wrestling a part of the season by injuries, but was yet able to show himself one of the best heavyweights in the conference. “Johnnie” has one more year.

WILLIAM BITNER
“Bill” First Year
“Bill,” Idaho’s sensational lightweight, failed in only one contest to throw his man. Much is expected of him in his next two years of wrestling.
ERROL HILLMAN
"Shorty" Second Year
Although "Shorty" was out for basketball, he broke into the wrestling game at the W. S. C. meet and once more demonstrated that he is well fitted to handle his opponents of the 135-pound class.

GUY WICKS
"Guy" First Year
"Guy" was kept out of the first matches by injuries, but later in the season developed into Idaho's best wrestler in the 145-pound class.

JOHN DERR
"Johnnie" First Year
This was "Johnnie"s" first year on the mat for Idaho, but he did very creditably.

ROY PATCHEN
"Roy" First Year
Although Roy had never wrestled before this year, he showed promise of developing into a wrestler of the first class.
Wrestling

WRESTLING was more enthusiastically entered into during the 1924 season both by the student body and the men trying for places on the team. Four intercollegiate meets were held, of which the Vandal grapplers were victorious in three. The only meet lost was to the University of Washington at Seattle, in which the Idaho team scored only three points. The low score made by the team does not represent the closeness of the meet, however, for eight of the matches resulted in draws. Idaho scored two victories over the W. S. C. team and the meet with Oregon was won by a large score.

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FRESHMAN SQUAD
SPRING TRY-OUTS
HENRY POWERS
“HANK” First Year

“Hank” was good for any distance, but was exceptionally good in the quarter-mile and the 220 low hurdles. Next year he will be one of Idaho’s best track men.

BYRON KEITH
“KEITH” Third Year

Idaho’s best sprinter and relay man. Keith was a sure point winner and will be greatly missed next year.

GUY PENWELL
“GUY” Third Year

Captain

“Guy” usually always took first in the mile. He had a good stride and a strong finish. He certainly will be missed next year.

LEWIS WILLIAMS
“lew” First Year

“Lew” is a distance man and exceptionally good in the two-mile. He puts all he has into a race and fights right up to the finish.

LAWRENCE QUINN
“LARRY” First Year

“Larry” is a weight man and is developing fast in putting the shot and throwing the discus. Next year “Larry” will no doubt set a new record.
ARThUR SOWDER
“Art” First Year

“Art” was one of the mainstays of the team last year, and gave promise of developing into one of the half-milers in the conference.

GEORGE WALKER
“George” First Year

Walker did very creditably in the pole vault, considering it was his first year.

WALTER CASEBOLT
“Walt” Second Year

“Walt” was the surprise of the season and was one of the men upon whom Matty could always depend.

ARThUR GUERIN
“Art” First Year

Guerin was the other pole vaulter of the team, and showed to good advantage.

ROBERT FITZKE
“Bob” First Year

“Bob” was used in both field and track events and could be counted on for points in both.
Track

Track at Idaho for the past few years has suffered from lack of material. The 1923 season saw indications, however, of a revival of track interest, both varsity and frosh teams showing better prospects than last year. The freshman squad of last year has several candidates out for the varsity team this spring who are showing promise of developing into point winners. Although it is too early at present to predict the showing that will be made by the 1924 teams the tryouts indicate that there are among the aspirants for places men who with training under Coach Mathews promise to place Idaho's name among the upper percentage in the conference.

W. S. C.-Idaho Dual Meet

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Montana-Idaho Dual Meet

May 12, at Montana

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Freshman Track

IDAHO'S freshman track squad of 1923 contained the best material turned out by the high schools of the state. Point winners in the inter-scholastic meet of the year before came to Idaho and here are fighting to give Idaho a track team of which she may well be proud. Though but one meet was held and that early in the season before a chance had been given the men to get in the pink of condition a very good showing was made against the Washington State team.

Frosh Meet

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W. S. C.-Idaho, at Idaho

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The Interscholastic Track Meet

The Interscholastic Track Meet held May 11-12, 1923, was won by Boise High School with a total of thirty-one points. Rupert the favorites to win, led until the last part of the meet when the well rounded Boise team pushed to the front for enough points to take the meet. Rupert finished second with twenty-seven points and Lewiston took third honors with a total of seventeen points. Other teams entered were: Twin Falls, 11; Genesee, 8; Parma, 8; Kooskia, 6; Caldwell, 5½; Payette, 5; Kamiah, 3; Jerome, 3; Culdesac, 2; Coeur d’Alene, 2; Kellogg, 1; Lapwai, Moscow, Orofino, Plummer, Sandpoint, Troy and Weippe.

Long of Rupert was the high point man of the meet, making a total of 18 points. Two of the former inter-scholastic records were broken. Cleaver of Caldwell lowered the mile run record made by Rosenbaum of Burley to four minutes forty-four and four-tenths seconds, and Kyle of Kooskia cleared the bar in the high jump at five feet nine and six-tenths inches for a new record.
Cross Country

CROSS COUNTRY has taken its place among the list of major sports for the first time this year. From now on instead of being given the same award as for track the cross country men will have a brown stripe about their arm to indicate their particular branch of athletics. In the conference meet held at Eugene, Oregon, Idaho's team came away with first honors, taking first, fourth, fifth, sixth and fourteenth places. The results of the meet were: Idaho first, O. A. C. second and Oregon third. Washington State College and the University of Washington did not have teams entered.
ARThUR SowDER
"Art"  First Year
Although this was Sowder's first year at cross-country, he showed his worth in the conference by placing among the first seven.

GUy PENWELL
"Guy"  Third Year
Guy ran in his usual good form, which meant that he was among the leaders at the finish.

ERROLL HILLMAN
"Shorty"  First Year
"Shorty" was somewhat of a find and proved his ability by being the second Idaho man to finish. Captain-elect for next year.

LOUIS WILLIAMS
"Lou"  Second Year
Lou led them all across the finish line in the conference meet this year.

ALTON CROWE
"Alty"  First Year
Although this was Crowe's first year at cross-country, he proved to be a good runner.
Baseball
IDAHO'S baseball season started with a six game series on the coast. Of the six games played with the coast schools on this trip the Vandals won three. With this early start made away from home the team returned to complete the rest of their season with the exception of two Montana games at Missoula on McClean field. Twenty-two games were played during the 1922-23 season, of which twenty were conference games.

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Owing to a late season and bad weather conditions, Idaho racket men were seriously handicapped by a late start and practice was very irregular throughout the season, due to occasional rains.

However, when favorable weather made practice possible, keen interest was taken by both men and women. A good sized squad turned out and competition was close at all times. The selection of the teams was made on the basis of competition determined by a ranking tournament which continued throughout the season.

Idaho teams took part in three dual meets with Washington State College, and one dual meet with Whitman College. A triangular meet was scheduled for Washington State College, Whitman and Idaho, but on account of rains was never held. Idaho men tied two three-man meets and won one five-man meet with Washington State College. An Idaho mixed team lost to Whitman.

Those awarded letters in tennis were Clyde Richards, Dan Prescott, Curtis Herrington and Bill Gartin.
Intra-Mural Athletics

Coach MATHEWS from the first emphasized intra-mural athletics as a means of giving every man on the campus an opportunity to exercise and use gymnasium equipment. In branches where the coach can instruct a large number of men, the men to be eligible for intra-mural are required to do a certain amount of regular training work. At first football was included in the scheme, but the 1922-23 season saw the last game of intra-mural football. The “Fijis” won the 1922 football contest. In the other branches, the victors were:

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Women's Athletic Association

The Women's Athletic Association of the University of Idaho is an organization of students who are interested in promoting athletics among the women of the institution. Membership in the association is based upon the interest in the department, participation in a certain number of college sports, and a good record in the Department of Physical Education.

Thru the influence of Miss Lillian Wirt, the head of the department, the curricula has been enlarged to include Basketball, Baseball, Tennis, Hockey, Rifle, Hiking, and Volley Ball.
The greatest achievement of the W. A. A. this year was the establishment of a point system as a basis for awarding regulation "I" sweaters. Under this system a girl must have a thousand points in order to win her "I" sweater. Provision is made, under the point system, for the distribution of credits in major and minor athletic work.
Basketball

The most important sport during the winter months is basketball. Under the instruction of Miss Wirt, class and house teams gained skill in the arts of the sport. Four teams were chosen to represent the respective classes. The Freshman won the class championship.

The Freshman team consists of the following members: Winifred Vetsch, Catherine Nelson, forwards; Nita Basford, Avis Bowdich, guards; Nell Staker, center.

Senior team: Jessie Greigson, Mary Houston, forwards; Fontella Langloise, Margaret Blackinger, guards; Carol Bristol, center.

Junior team: Margaret Carter, Gertrude Grovsema, forwards; Dorothy Teats, Edith Cooper, guards; ——, center.

Sophomores: Evangeline Bennett, center; Esther Kennedy, Lois Wilson, guards; Beatrice Tully, Helen Ostroot, forwards.

Rifle

Rifle promises to be one of the most prominent activities in the athletic department. Two meets were scheduled for the 1924 season, one with the University of Michigan, and the last with Washington State College.
Volleyball

Volleyball is a new sport, having just started this year. Unusual interest was evident, and the outlook for the next season is very encouraging. House games were played, after a period of practice, Ridenbaugh topping the list.

Hiking

The hiking program was more extensive this year than ever before. Credits toward a sweater are given in the sport, and are about the hardest to earn, due to the unfavorable climatic conditions, and perseverance for the entire season. Under the supervision of Jane Gibbs, this sport was very popular, schedules having been carefully planned in advance.

Baseball

Spring baseball turnouts are limited to class games entirely.

Tennis

Tennis at the present time is gaining recognition at the University of Idaho. The tennis tournament this year had over twenty-five participants. The championship was won by Mary Houston.
the Athlete

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Bottom Row—C. Warren Vickrey, Jefferson Rodgers, Werner Ripplinger, William Clyde Williams, Port Arthur, T. B. Sayles.

Men’s Glee Club

First Tenor—Wesley A. Barton, J. Stanton McLaughlin, Robert A. Scott, Robert C. Walker.
Second Tenor—Werner Ripplinger, Paul M. Harlan, Vanford Peterson, Jefferson Rogers, William Clyde Williams.

Accompanist—Isabelle Clark.
Director—E. O. Bangs. Manager—C. W. Vickrey.
Women's Glee Club


*Second Sopranos*—Minna Stuntz, Ruth Lawrence, Lillian Hardman, Helen Holl, Marie Johnson, Mary Coryell, Maybell Gehrke, Mary Gettys, Opal Hunt, Francis Noggle.

*Altos*—Edith Brebner, Eva Jane Wilson, Unita Lipps, Helene Haller, Elizabeth Thompson, Helen Forsythe, Gertrude Bacon.

*Accompanist*—Irene Starrh.

*Director*—E. O. Bangs. *Manager*—Louisa Martin.
University Concerts and Recitals

Concerts
UKRAINIAN CHORUS     SOUSA'S BAND
HERBST STRINGED QUARTETTE

Faculty Recitals
CARL CLAUS, Violin

FACULTY OF MUSIC DEPARTMENT, General Recital
ISABEL CLARK AND RUTH S. ARMSTRONG in Two Piano Recitals

Student Recitals

Vesper Recitals

Vesper Services are held on Sunday afternoons at the University of Idaho. The Glee Clubs, University Orchestra, Cadet Band, music students and music faculty help to make these gatherings pleasant.
Mr. John Held Jr.

Presents

Miss Mirth MacArthur
Miss Agatha Platt
Miss Margaret McAtee
Miss Elmina Jones

as

Idaho's Fairest Vandals
The Story of the Beauty Section

The addition to this year's "Gem of the Mountains" of a Beauty Section was first made possible by a gift from Mrs. John P. Gray of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Her help and encouragement have made possible the first section of this sort in an Idaho annual, and have done much to insure its success.

To Mr. John Held, Jr., of Westport, Connecticut, we are indebted for the selection of the winning girls. Mr. Held's pre-eminence as a portrayer of college and flapper types is evidenced in the splendid work and co-operation which he has given to the section.

In addition to these Mr. Jack Miklos of Moscow did the photography, Mr. Fred Wiman of Seattle made timely suggestions concerning the layout and The Buckbee-Mears Company of Saint Paul made the engravings.

It is hoped that this will pave the way for other and more elaborate sections to follow in the years to come, that the Fair Vandals of future college generations may always have a place in the sun.
Social Season

SOCIAL life at the University began with the usual vivaciousness from the first busy week of registration. Dates for dances, teas, house openings, and chapter installations were secured long before the appointed time and soon the social calendar refused to admit a single other, without intruding on the precious hours to be spent in classrooms—even these were at length recruited to supply the social demand of an extremely successful season.

The annual Faculty reception proved to be the Grand March of the year's gaiety. Informal introductions with a truly "get acquainted" spirit furthered our democratic "Hello" custom, which each year becomes a more firmly established tradition.

According to custom, the Freshman and Sophomore "Bury the Hatchet Dance" followed in the line of succession. The youngsters' party was interrupted at 10:30 by the Upperclassmen, who deserted their staid "Rough-Neck" dance, held in a town hall for the more lively antics of the "younger set".

The Senior Ruff on October thirteenth abolished the formerly used "Rough-Neck" dress for a new debauched attire. Now they appear as Emily Post's production of "What is wrong with picture?"
The Athletic Ball transformed the dusty gymnasium into an elaborate Arabian Tent. An immense yellow "I" composed the only ceiling. The programs, featuring the Smiling Bob Fitske and his famous kick, on their covers, made many a heart beat quicker in recalling scenes of the famous victorious game.

The "Co-Eds" gave their annual costume ball, always a decided success, attended this year by two hundred and twenty-five girls, and observed from points of vantage by almost as many men.

The Engineers entertained with an all college dance in the gymnasium, which was beautifully decorated with streamers. The evening ended in a frolic with balloons and horns.

The Women's League gave an informal Leap Year dance just prior to Thanksgiving vacation, which caused many a fond parent to miss their wayward son on the big turkey day. All the "secret sorrows" became "open joys" at the bequest of timid "Co-Eds" who found much pleasure in calling fraternity houses and filling out programs.

During December social functions were called off, owing to the quarantine, thus shifting the Sophomore Frolic until early in the spring.

The Military Ball was held in the Gymnasium; it was elaborately decorated with flags and streamers of red and white. Their ball was unusually successful, which was brought about by the special orchestra secured from Spokane.

Sophomores in front of us, Sophomores in back of us, Sophomores all around us—frolicked in April, they were so determined to have their dance, regardless of the scarlet fever ban in December.

The Junior Prom was the supreme dance of the year. It capped the climax of our new Junior Week with the gala event of the year.

Last, but not least, came the Freshman Glee, which was truly a fitting climax for the social season.

DANCERS KNOWN TO FAME

"Tuffy"—Famed Camel Walker, and Straight Program Man.
"Scoop"—The Cave Man.
Shoults—The "Whirl of Mirth".
"Crab"—All State "Gigger".
"Dick"—Lewiston's Best.
"Fat"—Sheep Herder Special.
THE Junior Prom, the most charming ball of the season, was well planned and exquisitely decorated.

Once more, by the will of the Juniors, the University gymnasium put on its holiday dress, which consisted of an immense blocked ceiling with the letters P-R-O-M interwoven the entire length.

The evening’s gay festivities were presided over by regally arrayed kings and queens of spades, clubs, diamonds and hearts grouped along the wall, who seemed content to leave their no lesser potentates to rule the floor. From the bursts of laughter and ceaseless smiles evidence might be found to prove there were knaves as well as aces keeping time to the soft music which seemed to glide from out the shadows to play with the huge rainbow ball hanging from the center of the hall.

PATRONS AND PATRONESSES
Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Upham
Dean Permeal Jane French
Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Taylor
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Day
Military Ball

EVERY year, as Washington's Birthday appears on our calendar, the University of Idaho commemorates the same, with our Military Ball.

Three flags completely covered the ceiling of the unique old gymnasium, forming a lowered ceiling effect, with red and white streamers leading off on all sides. Lights were dimmed. Trophies from the Spanish-American War and machine guns held their stately position in one corner, and davenports and cushions were used as seats. A portrait of George Washington was displayed, draped with the American flag—in keeping with Washington's Birthday.

The Cadet special added considerably in giving military atmosphere to the dance, aided by beautiful programs and a special orchestra, thus making it a decided success.

PATRONS AND PATRONesses
Colonel and Mrs. E. R. Chrisman
Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Upham
Dean and Mrs. I. C. Crawford
Dean Permeal French

HONORED GUESTS
Captain C. L. Lloyd
Captain B. B. Bain
Mr. and Mrs. V. Kirkman
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Einhouse
Athletic Ball

The rays of the soft harvest moon beamed gently on our Football heroes as they returned from their victory from our friends across the line. We won, so there was nothing left to do but give the boys their worthy praise.

The Athletic Ball was held in the gymnasium, which had been beautifully and elaborately decorated. An immense yellow "I" formed the ceiling with streamers leading away from it, giving an Arabian tent effect. There was music, there was punch, there was peace and calm, the outcome of every victory. So silently and without much frivolity, the short three hours rolled away,—and the Athletic Ball came to be known as more history with only pleasant memories.

As is the usual custom, the Football men had their special dance, later being joined by other members of the "I" club, from other branches of athletics.

Patrons and Patronesses
Dr. and Mrs. Upham
Miss French
Mr. and Mrs. Mathews
Mr. and Mrs. Neidig
Mr. and Mrs. MacMillan
Mr. and Mrs. Knudson
Senior Ruff

The Senior Ruff, the last dance to be given by our class of 1924, could well be considered an appropriate final dance. There were no decorations, but the best music on the campus was obtained and individual programs were used.

They abolished their former rough-neck attire, and from now on it shall be just an ordinary dance. After four years, they felt that they were entitled to this privilege, and in the future years, it is hoped that the graduating class may be able to continue this custom, eventually coming to be a tradition.

Patrons and Patronesses

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Upham
Miss Permeal Jane French
Mrs. Louise Schaff Blomquist
Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Neidig
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mechem
Mr. G. A. Graves
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"The Two Hours Traffick of Our Stage"

The lure of the stage is strong medicine; the worshippers of the gods of the spotlight are legion. For everyone thus afflicted the University of Idaho offers a delightful shrine. Come who may on player's pilgrimage, they are never refused a blessing. During the past five years the University has been a generous patron of the stage, not only in providing opportunities for acting, but also in encouraging original playwriting and training students who wish to coach dramatics in Idaho high schools. The larger share of credit for this situation is due John H. Cushman, director of dramatics. Mr. Cushman's "English 37," or the "Little Theatre" as the students call it, is the hub around which revolve acting, playwriting, costuming, lighting, production and management. To those who have gone through "English 37" further activity is possible in "The Curtain," honorary dramatic fraternity. In 1924 the A. S. U. I. has taken over the larger plays, thus insuring finances, coordination and uniform management.

Student plays now include the "Fall Follies," a Pep Band jazz medley; the "Fall Musical Comedy," which combines the talents of the departments of music, dramatics and dance; the "University Play," done by proven campus actors; the "Campus Day Pageant," a May-time festival; the "Stunt-Fest" of song and satire; and the "Commencement Play" given under the auspices of The Curtain. In addition to the all-college productions, the "Little Theatre" in 1923-24 has given sixteen one-act plays, five of which were written by Idaho students. "The Curtain" also gave two three-act plays, and for the 1924 Commencement will undertake the production of "Everyman." In the 1924 "University Play," the University of Idaho produced first among Northwest colleges a three-act drama written, acted, staged and directed by its own people.

The Stunt-Fest

1923

The class of 1923 swept the boards both in Song and Stunt in the 1923 students delight—the annual Stunt-Fest. For the Song, the Senior chorus in evening dress made a picture that pleased everyone in the audience except those who had loaned them the clothes. The winning song, composed by Henrietta Peasley, was the outstanding musical number. The other classes did their best despite the handicap presented by some of the men's voices. The winning Stunt, which may be charged against Phil Buck, was a snappy take-off on the 1923 University Play, "If." by Lord Dunsany. Mr. Buck starred Dorothy Cage as Dr. Tromanhauser and Rex Kimmel as the hero nee Abe Goff. For a wonder Rex did not forget his lines, thereby justifying the prize award. The Juniors, in deference of Lewis Carroll, offered "Alice at Idaho" with Ruby Gates as a delightful "Alice." The Sophomores won second place with Paul Harlan's presentation of the "Idaho Special" train. What the Freshmen tried to do is not quite clear; at any rate their stunt was dedicated to the class president. Beginning in 1924 the Stunt-Fest has undergone reorganization with a Senior chairman as presiding genius. It will combine the traditional features with a more orderly procedure (including less fighting behind scenes) jazz music, and a dance prologue and epilogue.
Little Theatre Plays

*Afterglow.................................................. Gene Hyde
*Sail On........................................................ Phil Buck
*The Barring o' the Door.................................... Talbot Jennings
*The Three Strangers....................................... Abe Goff
Hyacinths.................................................. A. A. Milne
The Man in the Bowler Hat................................. Alice Brown
Moonland.................................................... Alice Brown
The Dog................................................................
The Loving Cup............................................... Alice Brown
The Rehearsal.................................................... Alice Brown
The Triumph of Instinct...................................... Alice Brown
No Smiling................................................... Alice Brown
*The Bell Tolls Three......................................... Verle Oliver and Talbot Jennings
You................................................................
Quality Street (Act I)......................................... Jas, M. Barrie
The Lost Silk Hat............................................... Lord Dunsany
*Idaho Students.

Curtain Plays

The Dover Road
A Comedy in Three Acts
By A. A. Milne

THE CAST

Mr. Latimer......................................................... John H. Cushman
Dominic................................................................ Everett Erickson
Leonard............................................................... J. Stanton McLaughlin
Anne...................................................................... Pearl Stalker
Nicholas.................................................................. Talbot Jennings
Eustacia.................................................................. Camille McDaniel
The Staff............................................................. Louisa Martin, Pauline Pence, Vivien Kimbrough, Sidney Yager
Direction............................................................. Mrs. Scoonover
Properties and Management..................................... Mrs. Jennings

The Wren
A Comedy in Three Acts
By Booth Tarkington

THE CAST

Captain Olds........................................................ William Raeder
Eusebia Olds........................................................ Mrs. Scoonover
Mr. Frazee................................................................ John H. Cushman
Mrs. Frazee.......................................................... Camille McDaniel, Pearl Stalker
Hugh Roddy........................................................... Talbot Jennings
Mrs. Freehart...................................................... Pauline Pence, Pearl Stalker
Francis................................................................ Maurice Jackson
At dusk on June 9th, 1923, ten thousand people from all parts of the northwest were waiting on the slopes of MacLean Field for the bugle that called into the spotlight the spirits of those who laid the corner stones of Idaho.

The Idaho pageant was a portrayal of state history in drama, dance and song. A certain freedom in combining the actual and the ideal was effective in showing the true pioneer spirit. The story began with the Indian occupation and followed through each epoch to the present.

A historical pageant by the University was first suggested in a conversation between President A. H. Upham and Professor C. J. Brosnan, in January, 1922. A single epoch narrative was tried out by the summer school personnel of the same year. One of the first faculty meetings of 1923 resulted in the decision to try the romance of Idaho on a large scale. In February the first committee, with President Upham as chairman, laid the first constructive plans.

From that time until the final dress rehearsal, more and more of the forces of the university were enlisted until the whole institution was in the drive for success. To name all the contributors would be too long a task, but they were many and faithful.

"The Light on the Mountains" was a beautiful vision; historically accurate, comprehensive and spectacular. Its movement was stately and impressive; the narrative clear, concise and well balanced. With the natural surroundings of hills and woods, each scene was real and vivid under the brilliant light from the search lamps. It was a spectacle that will not be forgotten by any who saw it.

The pageant brought home to us all the fact that we are not yet far removed from those whose great faith permitted them first to look upon our mountains and winding waters; whose deeds will live; whose names we honor. It demonstrated the fact Idaho can fall in and that she will do it for anything that is good.
U. of I. Pep Band Show

PAUL M. HARLAN PRESENTS

"Granny"

By J. STANTON MCLAUGHLIN

FRIDAY, NOV. 2, 1923, 8:15 P. M.
As the Fourth Annual Fall Follies

CAST

In order of appearance

Mrs. Arlington................................. Editha Barton
Mr. Arlington.................................... Paul M. Harlan
Sally Arlington................................. Elizabeth Thompson
Maggie, the maid............................... Mary Paisley
Blount, the butler.............................. Ahme Kearns
Connors, the chauffeur....................... Cameron King
"GRANNY," Mrs. Wilfred...................... Florence Selby
Jimmy O'Reilly................................ Al Marineau
Captain Knute.................................. Ray Allumbaugh
Opium, the stowaway.......................... Al Marineau
Ted............................................... Doy McKinley
Harl............................................... Fred Carr
Jack............................................... Wesley Barton
Ed.................................................. Brick Elrod
Mr. Sterling..................................... Port Arthur
Society Men..................................... Arthur Guerin

Hotel Orchestra—Pep Band Orchestra


STAFF

Pep Band Leader................................. Al Marineau
Pep Band Manager.............................. Ulia Powell
Property......................................... Carl Feldman
Costumes....................................... Ruby Gates
Dances........................................... Mary Paisley
Orchestra Leader.............................. Eric Leithe
Electrician..................................... Walter Garrett
Scenery.......................................... Claire Killoran
Head Usher..................................... Bertha Gindleman
The Musical Comedy

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM, DECEMBER 6 AND 7, 1923

"Sweethearts"

A COMIC OPERA

By VICTOR HERBERT

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Sylvia, Princess of Zilania.................................................. Florence Selby
Prince Franz, heir presumptive to the throne.................... W. M. Michael
Liane, a milliner of Bruges............................................... Louisa Martin
Mikel, a diplomat of Zilania.............................................. Joe Cogan
Paula, proprietress of the laundry of the White Geese........ Editha Barton
Lieutenant Karl, betrothed to Sylvia................................. Wesley Barton
Hon. Percival Slingsby..................................................... Thome Roos
Petrus Van Tromp......................................................... "Bud" Melin
Aristide Caniche............................................................ Morey Jackson
Jeanette.............................................................................. Fern Anderson
Clairrette............................................................................ Lillian Shaw
Babette.............................................................................. Pearl Tschirgi
Lisette............................................................................ Demerice Ebbley
Toinette............................................................................ Catherine Dwyer
Nanette............................................................................ Mildred Holmes
Captain Lauret..................................................................... O. Lamar Ridgeway
Footmen ................................................................................ Sidney Yager
Boy ...................................................................................... Vivian Kimbrough

Chorus: The Misses Hardman, Kirkendall, Lipps, Gettys, Forsyth, Lang, Johnson and Hunt, Messrs. Ridgeway, Stone, Christen, Kayser, Sayles and Christy.

Act I—Courtyard of the Laundry of the White Geese, Bruges, Belgium.

Act II—The Chateau of Prince Franz in Zilania (a year later)

PRODUCTION STAFF FOR THE SENIOR CLASS

Musical Director, Mr. Bangs
Dances Arranged by Miss Wirt
Orchestra, Mr. Claus

Staged by Mr. Cushman

Student Staff

Business Management...................................................... Walser Greathouse
Costumes............................................................................ Ruby Gates
Painting................................................................................ Don Allen
Stage Management.............................................................. "Crab" Taylor, Ted Turner, Jr.
Prompter............................................................................. Pearl Stalker
Electricians........................................................................ Walter Garrett, Robert Brock
"Wayfaring Men"

A Play in Three Acts
By Talbot L. Jennings

"Thine eyes shall see the King in his beauty; they shall behold the land that is very far off."

CHARACTERS

Old Pierre, a villager of St. Anne's .......................................................... Cameron King
Madame Benoit, his daughter-in-law, a widow, keeper of the "Voyageur's Arms" .................. Marie Johnson
Jeanne Benoit, his granddaughter .............................................................. Louis Martin
Francois Payette, a voyageur ................................................................. Clarence Olsen
Baptiste Lambert, a farmer ................................................................. Bert Stone
Last Star, chief of the Crees ............................................................... Carl Feldman
Dawn Mist, his daughter ................................................................. Marie Gauer
The Raven, a half-breed Cree medicine-man ............................. Kneeland Parker
Victor, a boatman .............................................................................. Sidney Yager

Act I—Spring
The inn of the "Voyageur's Arms" in the village of St. Anne's on Montreal Island—the last point of departure on the western voyage into the fur country.

Act II—The Years Between
Scene 1—The lodge of Last Star, chief of the Crees.
Scene 2—In the Rockies.

Act III—Another Spring
Same as Act I.
Time—The closing years of the 18th century.

MUSIC FOR "WAYFARING MEN"

Soloists ................................................................. Miss Bernadine Adair, Miss Florence Selby
Male Quartet .............................................................. J. Stanton McLaughlin, C. W. Vicekrey, Wesley Barton, Ray Allumbaugh
The University Orchestra ................................................................. Carl Claus, Director

Staged by Mr. Cushman

Business Management ................................................................. Pearl Stalker, Everett Erickson
Electricians ........................................................................ Walter Garrett, Kenneth House
Properties and Costumes ........................................................... Eva Jane Wilson
Scenery ................................................................................. Ted Turner, Jr.; Don Allen
Prompter ........................................................................... Helen Ramsey
Debate

DEBATE activity during the scholastic year has been centered in four principal contests. The season opened with the University of Oregon-University of British Columbia-University of Idaho triangular for men. The question concerned the advisability of immediate recognition of the Soviet government of Russia by the United States. Idaho favored "recognition" against the Oregon negative at Moscow and opposed "recognition" at British Columbia. Judges awarded a 2 to 1 decision to Idaho in each debate.

Women representing the University of Washington, Whitman College and the University of Idaho met in a triangular debate on the World Court question. Idaho upheld the affirmative against Whitman and upheld the negative against Washington. The decisions were unfavorable for Idaho in both debates.

The Utah-Montana-Idaho triangular was continued this year. Idaho men supported the affirmative of the World Court question against Montana and upheld the negative against Utah. Idaho lost by a 2 to 1 decision at Salt Lake City and by a unanimous decision in the home contest.

The last debate of the season will be a single debate with the University of Southern California. The question to be debated is, "Resolved, that the United States should enter the World Court of International Justice under the Harding-Hughes reservations." Idaho has the affirmative. The debate will be held at Moscow the tenth of April.

A team has consisted of two debaters in all the debates this year. Three judges have been selected to decide each debate. These judges have rendered decisions without conference.

Professor William Michael of the English Department has coached the teams. Errol Hillman has been the debate manager.
Organizations

PROF. MICHAEL  
Coach

ERROLL HILLMAN  
Manager

CONSTANCE TAYLOR  
Washington Debate

CHARLES CHANDLER  
Utah Debate  
British Columbia Debate

IVA SILVA  
Washington Debate
BESSIE SAVAGE
Whitman Debate

TED SMITH
Southern California Debate

HUGH McKEE
British Columbia Debate
Utah Debate

LOUISA MARTIN
Whitman Debate

WALSER GREATHOUSE
Southern California Debate
Military

EACH year sees an increasing interest in the Military department at the University of Idaho. As the student enrollment increases the number of cadets increases until now there are two battalions with three companies in each one. In the last few years the growth has kept up with the progress of the University in general and it is now the hope of the Military staff to enlist another unit in the department.

This department, which was one of the earliest to be organized at the University, has long been recognized as an important unit of the University. By an Act of Congress all land grant colleges are to give at least a two year course of Military Science to all students. This training teaches the students the principles of Military Science and enables him to take an advance course and become an efficient leader. Most of the first two years is spent in practical drill, and the different formations of battle and the duties of each man. During bad weather the students are given theoretical work.

The advance course is gaining popularity. Each year more students are voluntarily taking the advance course of two more years of military at college and attending a six weeks summer camp. In the advance course all students are cadet officers. Each are assigned to companies and all drill and practical work is given by the advance students under the direction of Gen. Chrisman and his staff. The advance course is largely problems of an officer during actual warfare. The way to issue orders, distribution of troops, field fortification and all problems that might arise during battle. The advanced students are required to attend one camp at Camp Lewis, Washington. Here the work is all practical with much time devoted to target practice and the use of the larger weapons.
Organisations

[Multiple images of military formations and landscapes]

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The Achilles Club is a local honorary military fraternity, which at present is petitioning the National Scabbard and Blade, national military fraternity. The Achilles Club was formed at Camp Lewis during the summer camp of 1922, by eight Idaho men. To be eligible for membership a man must be a cadet officer in good standing, a good student of military, and must be a senior in the military department.

The purpose of the organization is to further the interests of military training at the University of Idaho, create an interest in the present day military problems, and instill a more patriotic spirit into the community.

**Fratres in Facultate**

Capt. Claudius Lloyd
Gen. E. R. Chrisman
Capt. B. B. Bain

**Fratres in Universitate**

Eugene Zachman
Joseph Cogan
Earl Wardrop
Lynn Rogers

Arthur Golden
Michael Tierney
Luke Fleming
Paul Church

Guy Penwell
Harrison Armstrong
Elgy Dechambeau
Frank Minas

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The Associated Student Body
University of Idaho
1923-24

President ........................................... Talbot Jennings
Vice-President ................................. Lawrence Wallace
Secretary .......................................... Agnes Cox
Treasurer .......................................... Walter Casebolt

All students enrolled in the University of Idaho are members of the A. S. U. I. The membership card admits the student to all activities financed, by the A. S. U. I., entitles him to a subscription to the *Argonaut*, and to a vote in student elections.
The Executive Board

Senior Representatives—Walter Casebolt, Mary Huston, Vernon Patch.
Junior Representatives—Errol Hillman, Margaret Springer, Wolfard Renshaw.
Faculty Representative—Colonel E. R. Chrisman.
Alumni Representative—George Horton.
General Manager—Albert Knudsen.

According to the revised constitution the monies of the A. S. U. I. are handled by a general manager to whom all departmental managers are responsible. He in turn is responsible to the Executive Board made up of the A. S. U. I. officers and the above representatives. In addition, all powers are vested in the Board within constitutional rights and thus our student body government is centralized and strengthened.
Organizations

Gone but not forgotten.

Ray

Royal Flats

Matty

Mac

J. Dale

LEFTY

J. Don

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Alpha Zeta

Founded at the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University, October 28, 1897.
Idaho Chapter installed May, 1920.
Colors: Mauve and Sky Blue.

Fratres in Facultate

Dean E. J. Iddings
Dean F. G. Miller
Professor R. E. Neideg
Professor R. K. Bonnett
Professor C. C. Vincent
Professor C. W. Hickman
Professor G. C. Anderson
Professor J. E. Nordby
Professor H. P. Magnuson.

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

John L. Towes
Elwin H. Scheyer
Buford E. Kuhns
Maurice B. Jackson
Vernon T. Patch
John R. Robertson
John D. Remsberg

Henry Payne
Francis I. Peterson
Herman Baumann
Ralph S. Bristol
Arthur Sowder
Paul E. Wickward
Clyde Richards

Lorne Wilson.

Juniors

Paul M. Harlan
John M. Vesser
Milton A. Johnson

Walter H. Pierce
Elva Snow
Walter Byrne

Emera Renshaw.
The Idaho chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights obtained its charter May 20th, 1921. It is known as the Ball and Chain chapter. The group is composed of one freshman and one sophomore from each men's group on the campus, including the dormitory, town men and independents. The Yell King of the University is by virtue of his office an honorary member.

The purpose of the organization is best explained by three of the outstanding words of the oath, Service, Sacrifice and Loyalty. This organization assists in every way possible to further the activities of the University, lending its services whenever and wherever needed. Among other things it is doing everything within its power to strengthen and preserve the Idaho traditions so dear to us all.

**Active Members**

**Sophomores**
- Bert Stone
- Robert Field
- Sidney Yager
- Vernon Johnson
- Don McCrea

**Freshmen**
- Isaac Burroughs
- Richard Dresser
- Frank Neal
- William Calloway
- Everett Erickson
- Harry Paulson
- Leon Campbell
- George Elrod
- Percy Richards
- Robert Campbell
- Lester Ernsberger
- W. Geo. Wilcox
- John McKinnon
- James Chapman

**Honorary Member**
- Dr. A. H. Upham
Pi Epsilon Sigma
LOCAL HONORARY EDUCATION SORORITY
Founded: June 3, 1922

Purpose: To promote high standards of scholarship, stimulate interest in educational affairs and to petition for a charter of the National Honorary Sorority, Pi Lambda Theta.

Officers
Grace Morgan ........................................ President
Rita Kendrick ........................................ Secretary
Silvia Smitham ...................................... Treasurer

Members
Grace Morgan
Rita Kendrick
Helen Holl
Jessie Gregson
Eleanor Immisch

Tennie Johanson
Gertrude Walters
Opal Sumner
Silvia Smitham
Lydia Winkler
Ethel Redfield.

Bernice McCoy
Maud Carland
Louisa Martin
Mae Lowe
Bertha Noel
"The Curtain" is a dramatic fraternity composed of student and faculty members who have passed certain eligibility requirements in dramatic work at Idaho in acting, playwriting or play production.

The purpose of The Curtain is to further dramatic activities at the University of Idaho; to make a study of acting, playwriting and play production; to establish on the campus certain ethics of the theatre; to make possible an annual tour of the state by properly qualified University players; to encourage, through its alumni, the production of desirable amateur plays throughout Idaho.

**OFFICERS**

Pearl Stalker...........................................President
Pauline Pence..........................................Secretary-Treasurer
John H. Cushman......................................Director

**ACTIVE MEMBERS—1923-24**

John Cushman  
Camille McDaniel  
Abe Goff

Pearl Stalker  
Talbot Jennings  
Mrs. L. I. Schoonover  
Pauline Pence

Maurice Jackson  
Louisa Martin  
Walter Garrett

**ALUMNI**

Helen Johnston  
Michael Thometz  
Fleta Brennen  
Rex Kimmell

Carolyn Logan Smith  
Philip Buck  
Bethel Collins Culp  
Rosebud Donovan

Maxwell Scholes  
Virginia McRae  
Doy McKinley  
Glen Hyde
This organization of senior men has as its major ideal the rendering of service to the University. Members are selected on the basis of scholarship and service.

**Members**

Walter Casebolt  
Fred Crandall  
Talbot Jennings  
Charles Preuss  
Robert Cummins  
Walser Greathouse  
Abe Goff
Epsilon Chapter of
Xi Sigma Pi

NATIONAL HONORARY FORESTRY FRATERNITY

Founded at the University of Washington, November 24, 1908.
Idaho Chapter installed 1920.
Colors—Gray and Green

Object—The object of this Fraternity is to secure and maintain a high standard of scholarship in forest education, to work for the upbuilding of the profession of Forestry, and to promote fraternal relations among earnest workers engaged in forest activities.

Officers
Floyd M. Cossitt ..................... Forester
Rodgers G. Wheaton ................. Associate Forester
Arthur M. Sowder ................. Secretary-Fiscal Agent

Members
Dean F. G. Miller
Dr. Henry Schmitz
C. W. Watson
H. I. Nettleton
C. Edward Behre
Herman Baumann
Paul Gerrard
Byron Miller
Howard Staples
Phillip Drissen
C. R. Patrie
O. C. Munson
P. D. Sharma
John Taylor
Russell Parsons
E. A. Snow

Ralph S. Space
Harry E. Malmsten
Lewis Cummings
Paul M. Harlan
Floyd Godden
Robert P. McLaughlin
Harold Z. White
E. W. Renshaw
Alpha Mu Delta

Founded December 21, 1921
Colors—Lemon and Green

Alpha Mu Delta is a local scholarship legal fraternity, whose ultimate object is to obtain a charter from Phi Delta Phi, national legal fraternity.

HONORARY MEMBERS

Dr. Alvin H. Evans
Congressman Burton L. French
Ralph Breshears
Charles H. Darling

O. P. Cockeril
Senator William E. Borah
A. J. Gustin Priest
Verner Clements

FRATRES IN FACULTATE
Philip R. Mechem

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE
Louis Prout
A. S. Guerin, Jr.
Larry Quinn

Abe Goff
Lawrence Wallace
R. T. Cummins
J. R. Field, Jr.

Joel L. Priest, Jr.
T. A. Madden
Henry Timm
Phi Alpha Delta

Professional Law Fraternity
Founded at Northwestern University, 1888
Kelt Chapter installed 1914

Colors—Old Gold and Purple   Flower—Red Carnation

Fratres in Facultate
James J. Gill    Dean Davis

Fratres in Universitate
Winton Arnold    Guy Penwell    Joe Thomas
Glenn Wilkinson  E. O. Smith    Merle Drake
Jack Musser      Fred Taylor    Wayne Huddleston
Darwin Thomas    Eugene Anderson William Reed
Al Hagen         

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National Mortar Board Society
Local Mortar Board organized 1921
National Mortar Board installed at the University of Idaho 1923
Colors—Silver and Gold

Purpose—To promote scholarship, to render service and further good fellowship among the women of the University.

Officers
Myra Armbruster ....................................................... President
Elizabeth Bartlett ...................................................... Vice-President
Margaret Collins .......................................................... Secretary
Vaughan Prater ............................................................ Treasurer
Agnes Cox ................................................................. Historian

Members
Margaret Collins
Myra Armbruster
Elizabeth Bartlett
Margaret Collins

Vaughan Prater
Agnes Cox
Jewell Coons
Beulah Schumacher

Jean Frazier
Ruby Gates
Grace Morgan
Pearl Stalker
Pi Beta Gamma

HONORARY BUSINESS FRATERNITY FOR WOMEN

Founded December, 1922

OFFICERS

Georgianne Suppinger .........................President
Florence Armbruster ........................Vice-President
Elizabeth Bartlett ..........................Secretary-Treasurer

FACULTY ADVISORS

Miss Ida Mae Pope ...............................Miss Barbara Green Gamwell

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. Harrison Clifford Dale ...............Mrs. Bonnie Schoonover

MEMBERS

Vaughn Prater .................................Helen Grim
Bertha Glindeman ..............................Irene Mattson
..................................................Della Greene

..................................................Gertrude Shepherd
..................................................Hazel Stone
Founded at the University of Nebraska 1904
Rho Chapter installed at Idaho 1922

The Fraternity has as its purpose the promotion and encouragement of high scholarship, college activities and a greater spirit of co-operation among engineering students.

Members are selected from the Junior and Senior classes of the College of Engineering and the School of Mines, on the basis of scholarship and public spiritedness.

**Members**

Dean I. C. Crawford  
Fred Crandall  
John L. Hemmert  
Jack Woodworth  
Charles Anderson  

Prof. J. H. Johnson  
Walter Wisdom  
George Munsell  
Fritz McGonigle  
Donald Payne  

Dean F. A. Thompson  
Paul Ballif  
Roy Shoultz  
Louis Brossard  
Arval Anderson
Alpha Kappa Chapter of
Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity
HONORARY COMMERCE FRATERNITY
Founded at the University of New York, School of Commerce,
New York City, 1904

Flower—Chrysanthemum
Colors—Blue and Gold

Officers
Geo. M. Dean.................................................President
Walter C. Casebolt........................................Vice-President
George Gahan.................................................Secretary
Phillip Remsberg..........................................Treasurer

Faculty
Harrison C. Dale
Lynn L. Schoonover

Members—Seniors
Geo. M. Dean
Walter C. Casebolt
Phillip Remsberg
Eugene Zackman

Juniors
Phillip Christen
Arthur Golden

Stanley Johnson

L. Wallis Graves
George H. Gahan
Charles Vickery
George Laneys
Purpose—To promote music in its best form, to create interest in the music department, to increase all music activities and to assist in bringing artists to the University.

**Faculty Members**

Mrs. Harold Batchelor  
Miss Isabel Clark  
Mrs. Armstrong  

**Officers**

Louisa Martin .................. President  
Goldia Peairs .................. Secretary and Treasurer  
Florence Selby .................. Corresponding Secretary

**Members**

Irene Starr  
Louisa Martin  
Florence Selby  
Maud Ashcraft  

Hellene Hallar  
Helen Wood  
Pauline Lawrence  
Lucile Ramsteadt  

Florence Green  
Goldia Peairs  
Vivian Beardsmore  
Helen Wheeler  
Lois Crane
Organizations

Phi Upsilon Omicron
Professional Home Economics Fraternity
Founded at the University of Minnesota, 1909
Zeta Chapter installed 1918
Colors—Yellow and White  Flower—Violet

HONORARY MEMBERS
Jessie Hoover
Amy Kelly
Hallie Hyde
Cora Irene Leiby
Katherine Jensen
Ada Lewis

MEMBERS
Seniors
Glasha Hatfield
Muriel Tuttle
Helen Ramsey
Annie Morse
Velma Hamilton
Francis Harris

Juniors
Thelma Farnsworth
Mary Van Deusen
Elmerna Gardner
Mary Dickinson
Gladys Perry
Norma Barnes

Sophomores
Helen Parsons
Mary McCoy

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Alpha Society

HONORARY SCHOLASTIC FRATERNITY PETITIONING PHI BETA KAPPA

Organized November, 1921

ACTIVE MEMBERS

(Resident Phi Beta Kappas)

Mrs. H. L. Axtell, Prof. F. C. Church, Prof. T. M. Dahm, Mrs. H. C. Dale, Dean J. G. Eldridge

Mrs. G. W. Hammar, Prof. J. A. Kostalek, E. F. Mason, J. S. McLaughlin

Prof. G. M. Miller, Rev. M. W. Morse, Prof. R. Stewart, Prof. E. Taylor, President A. H. Upham

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Resident Graduate Members

Lillian Olga White, 1921, Gustaf William Hammar, 1922, Carl Fred Pearson, 1922

Class of 1923

(Additional Members elected June 5, 1923)

William Steven Briscoe, Mabel Paterka, Walser Greathouse, Addie Kathleen Steward, Elizabeth Woods

Class of 1924

Elizabeth Bartlett, Charles Ernest Cone, Agnes Mae Cox, Joseph Alfred Curtis, Georgianne Wade Suppinger, Lillian Hazel Hardman, Talbot Lanham Jennings, Vaughan Emerson Prater, Pearl Stalker

Irene Elizabeth Starrh, Florence Woodman Graves, Ruby Jane Tuttle, Grace Josephine Walker, Florence Marie Armbruster

Class of 1925

Maude Gertrude Ashcraft, Anna Alice Pechanec, Werner Joseph Ripplinger
THE Ag Club is composed of all students in the College of Agriculture. Its purpose is to further extra curriculum educational studies, to promote various club enterprises, and for social activities. The annual "Ag Day," when students engage in judging contests in all departments of the college, is becoming nationally known, and is one of the best functions of its kind in the country. The "Ag Bawl" is their main social event of the season.

University of Idaho judging teams, composed of members of the Agricultural Club, hold an enviable place in the ranks of all teams on the Pacific Coast. Each year there are intercollegiate meets in animal husbandry, dairy cattle and dairy products, poultry and grain judging.
Organizations

Grain Judging Team

Hulburt, Coach
Larsen
Paulson
Reinsberg
Toevs

Dairy Cattle Judging Team

Thulin
Hansen
Richards
Atkeson, Coach
Fales
Stock Judging Team

Dairy Products Judging Team
Four H Club

The Object of This Organization Is

1. To provide a means of bringing together and stimulating the friendship between the students attending the University of Idaho who have been in Agricultural and Home Economics club work.

2. To co-operate in promoting and furthering interest in club work among Idaho boys and girls on the farm and in the home.

3. To create among all club members in Idaho an interest in higher education at the University of Idaho.

Muriel Tuttle
Elmer Holbrook
Harriet Swartz
Cecil Tulley
Hugh Edmiston
Frank Cogee
Averitt Hickox
Dan Warren
Milo Davis

Calvin Pease
Mrs. G. R. McDole

Seniors
Ruby Tuttle
Vada Allen
Mabel Griffith
Neil Derrick
George Waters

Juniors
Hazel Draper
Clarence Fales
Gladys Allen
Wesley Calkins

Sophomores
Winifred Vetch
Ivan Richmond
Lela McGrath
Ralph Stucky
LaVerne Diefendorf

Freshmen
Wendell Stucky
Chester Minck
Claude Ballard
Ted Warren
Martin Thorsen

Short Course Students

Faculty

Virgil Thompson
H. A. Stone
The Associated Foresters of the University of Idaho is an organization to which only students enrolled in the School of Forestry are eligible for membership. Meetings of the organization are held from time to time throughout the semesters and the interest shown in the club is evidenced by the fact that these meetings have practically a hundred per cent attendance. The purpose of the organization is to afford an opportunity for students and faculty to get together and discuss problems of vital interest to the professions of forestry, logging engineering and grazing. The most prominent men in these various professions are secured as opportunity affords, to speak before the club and give its members the benefit of their experience along special lines of forestry work.
The Associated Miners, more commonly known as the "Muckers' Club," was organized in 1899. Its membership is composed of the faculty and students of the School of Mines.

Meetings of the Club are held every two weeks. Talks are frequently given by prominent men in the mining industry and by members of the faculty.

Each year the Club holds its "Muckers Ball" in the gymnasium, and the "Muckers' Smudge," an all-college smoker.
Associated Engineers

Officers

Kriss Krowther ........................................ President
Fred Crandall ........................................... Vice-President
John Hemmert .......................................... Secretary-Treasurer

Members of the Engineering faculty and all students registered in the College of Engineering are eligible to membership in this organization. Its purpose is to bring a closer relationship between the different departments of the College of Engineering, and give a broader understanding of engineering and all allied subjects. To accomplish this various social activities are held during the year, and prominent practising engineers are obtained to speak on technical subjects.
The English Club

Officers
1923-24

Pearl Stalker ........................................ President
Louisa Martin ........................................ Vice-President
Mary Isabelle Vassar ................................. Secretary-Treasurer

Committee Chairmen

Walser Greathouse ................................ Membership
Dorothy Cline ......................................... Program, First Semester
Louis Boaz ........................................ Program, Second Semester
Talbot Jennings ................................. Activities
Charlotte Jones ..................................... Librarian

In the good old days the English Club was a popular organization to which everyone belonged and which no one attended except once a year to elect officers. In 1911 Dr. G. M. Miller came to Idaho as head of the English Department. From that time, as a result of his efforts, the English Club has been one of the most active organizations on the campus. In addition to stimulating an interest in English through regular programs, the club each year has made a definite contribution to dramatic or literary activities on the campus. It first revived dramatics, a department now directed by "English 37" and "The Curtain." In 1923 the club sponsored "The Blue Bucket," a student magazine which has now been taken over by the A. S. U. I. This year the club has maintained a circulating library of new fiction. The books have been in constant demand, and have been made conveniently accessible to the students through the efforts of the librarian, Charlotte Jones.

Eligibility to membership is based upon excellency and interest in English, and upon participation in dramatics, publications and debate. English instructors and English majors are ex-officio members.
La Sociedad Literaria Espanola

OFFICERS
Josephine Walker. President
Blanche Boyer. Vice-President
Ruth Hove. Secretary-Treasurer

FACULTY MEMBERS
Dean J. G. Eldridge
Dr. Henrietta Tromanhauser
Delfín Raynaldo
Mrs. M. L. Sargento
Alberto Vasquez

MEMBERS
Helen Austin
Marguerite Barlogi
Elizabeth Bartlett
Irene Beadlesby
Blanche Boyer
Mrs. Bristol
Walter Casebolt
Arda Clare
Herbert Clare
Forest Covey
Viola Creswell
Lepha Decker
George Gahan
Ruth Hove
Stanley Johnson
Vernon Johnson
Margaret Macey
Jessie McAuley
Hazel Oomsby
Ellen Ostroot
Marian Sickels
Constance Taylor
Minerva Tertling
Ora Budge
Beryl Wright
Victor Panek
Helen Stanton
George Lenney
Mary Dunn
Jewell Coon
Cleo DeWitt
Margaret Deuel
Elsie Heinleben
Iona Penwell
Dorothy Gallop
Madeline Hasfurtber
Mabel Larson
Harry Poulson
George Walters
Louise Jenness
Zuma Sheneberger
Marjorie Woods
Richard Golden
Hazel Langroise
Alice Wadsworth
Joel Garver
Mary Hibbeln
Helen Anderson
Geneva Burke
Clifford Coons
Irene Durham
Florence Green
Marie Garswell
Clair Killoran
Cecilia Lemmer
Clara Nichols
Leona Nero
Anna Olson
Vaughan Prater
Anna Pechane
George Paulson
Mildred Peterson
Ted Smith
Cecil Smith
Marjorie Simpson
Doris Squibb
Archie Thompson
Mildred Warnke
Josephine Walker
Mason Wells
Charles Rinaldi
De Smet Club
(Catholic Students)

Demerice Ebbley.......................................................President
Thomas Madden.........................................................Vice-President
Beatrice McDonald.....................................................Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

Louise B. Ackerman
Florence Armbruster
Iris K. Armbruster
Dan A. Areunaga
Frank Eibs
Joseph H. Blandford
Emmy L. Bolger
Bernice G. Bowman
Frederick D. Bradbury
John R. Burbridge
Walter J. Byrne
Fred J. Carr
Hugh C. Carol
Joseph P. Cogan
Ramon Coloma
Walter Cranston
Frank Cunningham
William E. Dowling
Margaret A. Duevel
Katherine W. Dwyer
M. Demerice Ebbley
Margaret M. Fox
George Gahan
Dorothy M. Gay
Edwin J. Gowenlock
Arthur S. Guerin
Charles H. Hall
Richard P. Hamilton
Margaret A. Hansen
Bernadine Hassfurther
Madeline M. Hassfurther
Mary Hibbels
Patrick L. Irwin
Marie C. Johnson
Nelson Kalinowski
T. Vincent Kane
Josephine Keane
John R. Kennedy
Amanda J. Kern
W. Douglas Keyes
F. Cameron King
Charles E. Kinney
Sylvester Kleffner
Heloise Krauss
Robert Lamieffe
Dorothy Lane
Cecilia Lemmer
Orville T. Logan
Karl F. Love
Donald M. McCrea
Beatrice McDonald
Hugh F. McKee
Carleton McMillan
Anna McMonigle
Hugh McMonigle
James B. McMonigle
Mildred McMonigle
Helon E. McKee
Thomas Madden
Mary Catherina Maloney
Al Marineau
Clarence J. Meakin
Frank Mitten, Jr.
Mary M. Morris
Elizabeth J. Mount
Nobert R. Murphy
Frances M. Ondes
Robert H. Oud
Francis L. Peterson
Lawrence J. Peterson
Orsino R. Pizaro
Montezella Pringle
Lawrence Quinn
Charles A. Kimaldi
Jack W. Rodner
Mike C. Rogers
Melvina M. Rowton
Ernest J. Schmitz
Grace M. Shea
Gertrude Shepard
Ruth V. Shepard
Edward Oris Smith
Katherine Suhnecke
Donald Thorne
Michael J. Tierney
Mary J. Vossar
Andrew J. Wahl
Florence Walker
George Walker
G. Josephine Walker
Irene M. Wallen
Fairly J. Walrath
Theodore Walrath
Chester W. Walsdorf
Robert J. Weller
Joe R. Welterline
Margaret E. Young
Mary D. Walker
Iva L. Silva
Membership in the Young Woman's Christian Association is extended to all women of the University of Idaho. The organization is a world-wide one and aims to foster and develop the spiritual and moral life of the girls of the University; to be the connecting link between the girls and the churches of Moscow; to promote the social life of the University, and to train members to meet the broader and finer demands of life and to become efficient Christian workers.
Organizations

Women's League

OFFICERS
Florence Graves .................................................. President
Myra Armbruster .................................................. Vice-President
Mary McCallum .................................................. Secretary
Mary I. Vassar .................................................. Treasurer

The Women's League is composed of all women students in the University. It is a self-governing body which works with the Dean of Women in caring for the women students. Its purpose is to promote women's activities and create a feeling of co-operation among the women.

CABINET
Jessie McAuley
Grace Jacobson
Margaret Collins
Mary Barleigh
Florence Armbruster

Correspondent to Exchange Bureau ................................ Maude Carland
Secretary of Point System ........................................ Fairy Sanger

UNITED STATES

WOMEN'S COUNCIL
Jewel Coon
Glatha Hatfield
Pauline Pence
Harriet Featherstone
Muriel Carsen
Helen Nefer

Elmera Gardner
Elizabeth Weimer
Alma McDougal

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Campus Health Organization

Purpose—To improve health conditions on campus; to co-operate in the care of cases which cannot be cared for in the Infirmary; to introduce preventive measures in case of epidemic, and to plan and develop a progressive health program, co-operating with the faculty health committee.

Alpha Chi Omega
Pres. Francis Noggle
Capt. Edna Sake
Lieut. Josie Nash

Gamma Phi Beta
Pres. Pearl Stalker
Capt. Mary King
Lieut. Elizabeth Hunter

Kappa Alpha Theta
Pres. Elizabeth Bartlett
Capt. Helene Haller
Lieut. Margaret Munro

Forney
Pres. Mary Huston
Capt. Roberta Fisher

Beta Theta Pi
Pres. Abe Goff
Capt. Kester Flock
Lieut. Powell Wilson

Kappa Delta
Pres. Louis Wilson
Capt. Philip Christen
Lieut. Sam Poindexter

Sigma Chi
Pres. J. O. Rasmussen
Capt. Paul Church
Lieut. Dan Azcuenuage

Phi Gamma Delta
Pres. Ralph Bristol
Capt. Wolford Renshaw
Lieut. Fairly Walrath

Sigma Nu
Pres. Harold Haymond
Capt. Jack Musser
Lieut. Walter Garrett

Delta Gamma
Pres. Mary McCallum
Capt. Lillian Lange
Lieut. Mary Van Deusen

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Pres. Mary Vassar
Capt. Fairy Sanger
Lieut. Gertrude Shepard

Pi Beta Phi
Pres. Margaret Springer
Capt. Elizabeth Mount
Lieut. Elmera Gardner

Ridenbaugh
Pres. Florence Casey
Capt. Evangeline Bennett
Lieut. Margaret Carter

Elvctas
Pres. Harry Brenn
Capt. Clare Bain
Lieut. Martel Archibald

Kappa Sigma
Pres. Vernon Patch
Capt. John Vesser
Lieut. Clyde Williams

Phi Delta Theta
Pres. Harold Telford
Capt. Russell Melin
Lieut. George Elrod

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Pres. H. Baumann
Capt. Chas. Preuss
Lieut. Ray Allumbaugh

Lindley Hall
Pres. Leo. Fleming
Capt. Don Fisher
Lieut. Gerald Guess
The Washington Club

OFFICERS

George Dunn...........................................President
Chas. Mount............................................Vice-President
Phyllis Schalkle......................................Treasurer
Hazel Jones...........................................Secretary

The Washington Club was organized for the purpose of bringing students from Washington to the University of Idaho. Through its influence many prospective college students have been attracted to Idaho.

MEMBERS

Don Allen
Frances Armstrong
Winton Arnold
Ruth Asgray
Prentice Balch
Amy Karine Barstad
Harry Baugman
Winifred Beals
Evelyn Bennett
Cris Berger
Edwin Bigley
Jess Buchanan
Kenneth Burkeson
Noami Chapman
Vernon Chapman
Dr. Dorothy Cline
John Constable
Frederick Cooper
William Cranston
Virgil Crawford
Molly Crenshaw
James Cunningham
Ray Currie
Harold Cutler
Jonna Dowling
Elizabeth Drake
Paul Draper
Margaret Duevel
Katherine Dwyer
Everett Erickson
Cecil Fields
Elizabeth Franck
Edwin Gowanlack
Oswald Grousdaal
Carl Gustafson
Bert Heath
Millard Heath
Edward Hiedenich
Elise Heinback
Joe Hesslein
Harold Van Holt
Frances Homer
Ruth Howe
Beatrice Hunter
John Hutchens
Carl Hutchinson
Rowland Hutchinson
Eleanor Imnisch
Maurice Jackson
Grace Jacobson
Frank Jenkins
Tennie Johanson
Erval Johnson
Glen Jones
Walter Kayser
Byron Keith
Esther Kenned
Heloise Krauss
James Lacy
Lillian Lange
Mary Lyon
Stanley McDowell
Fritz McGonigle
Ruth McKinney
Arthur Magary
Harry Messenger
Edward Miller
Elizabeth Mount
Mouria Murray
Clarence Myrene
Helen Neffeler
Lucien Oliver
Clarence Olsen
Mary Paisley
Pearl Pangborn
George Peters
Myrtle Peterson
Rex Pickering
Charley Pruess
Rose Pruess
Clair F. Reem
Harry Rubie
Archie Samms
Edwin Scheyer
Fred Schamer
Grace Shea
Keith Smith
Fred Smith
Gordon Speee
Doris Squibb
Paul Stoffel
Helen Stutz
Frances Sullivan
Herman Swanson
Judson Thompin
Agatha Tierney
Wiley Tomnar
Russel Tuttle
Allen Walker
Mandell Wein
Ruth Weller
Sible Weiskil
Helen Wheeler
Orpha Winegard
Harold Wyman

FACULTY MEMBERS

Prof. J. R. Bender
Dr. F. W. Gale
Prof. L. E. Longley
Dr. H. Schmitz
Prof. V. R. Kirkham
Miss Mae Mathieu
The Episcopal Club

OFFICERS

Maurice Jackson.........................................................President
Bob Fitzke.................................................................Vice-President
Fairly Sanger...............................................................Secretary
Maurice Olson..............................................................Treasurer

The Episcopal Club is composed of all students who have expressed a preference for it. It is affiliated with the National Student Council, a national organization of the Collegiate Episcopal Clubs, and, as such, is assisting in carrying on the excellent program of that organization, consisting mainly in study and active participation in the advancement of the Episcopal Church.
The Home Economics Club is composed of all girls enrolled in the Home Economics Department. The purpose of the Association is to promote an interest in Home Economics work. The girls have charge of the annual Co-Ed Prom, which is one of the most popular social affairs of the year.

**OFFICERS**

- **President**
  - Annie Morris

- **Vice-President**
  - Margaret Munroe

- **Secretary**
  - Ruth Beattie

- **Treasurer**
  - Norma Barnes

**HONORARY MEMBERS**

- Miss Katherine Jensen
- Miss Adah Lewis
- Miss Grace Zufreche
- Mrs. G. R. McDole

**MEMBERS**

- **Seniors**
  - Marie Feldhusen
  - Rachel Gammie
  - Helen Ramsay
  - Velma Hamilton
  - Francis Harris
  - Muriel Tuttle
  - Glahtu Hatfield
  - Annie Morris
  - Margaret Munroe

- **Juniors**
  - Norma Barnes
  - Ruth Beattie
  - Emma Lou Bolger
  - Ada H. Burgees
  - Alyce Cameron
  - Mary Dickinson
  - Thelma Farnsworth
  - Elmera Gardiner
  - Hazel Jones
  - Alma McDougall
  - Caroline Murphy
  - Gladys Perry
  - Dorothy Swann
  - Mary Van Duesen
  - Daisy Wheatley
  - Annabelle Mcmaster

- **Sophomores**
  - Gladys Allen
  - Helen Austin
  - Mary Corryell
  - Bertha Gardner
  - Mabel Griffith
  - Francis Kerr
  - Anna Marie Leitho
  - Millie McCoy
  - Helen Parsons
  - Florence Stone
  - Minna Stum
  - Agatha Tierney
  - Blanche Tully
  - Mary Williamson

- **Freshmen**
  - Mildred Gilbertson
  - Bernice Suppiger
  - Olive Havens
  - Winifred Keithly
  - Helen Neffler
  - Gladys Oliver
  - Dorothy Lane
  - Florence McConnell
  - Doris Penwell
  - Gertrude Taylor
  - Ruth Powers
  - Rose Preuss
  - Lois Prinzng
  - Pollyann Schoonover
  - Nellie Schult
  - Ramona Shelby
  - Lillian Stone
  - Louise Jessie Wilson
"I" Club

Elva Snow.................................................... President
Errol Hillman........................................... Vice-President

Errol Hillman........................................... Secretary

The "I" Club is composed of all men who have been awarded the official sweater in any major sport. Its purpose is to encourage all forms of athletic endeavor and to form a common meeting ground for participants in each sport.

MEMBERS

Football

Frank Kinnison
Abel Goff
Dale Vohn
Neal Nelson
R. L. Stephens

James Brown
Lyle Tapper
Syb Kleffner
Wayne Davis
W. L. Stephens

Lawrence Quinn
James Neal
John Vesser
Otto Hufner
Ted Bucklin

Vernon Stivers
Dusty Kline
Charles Hausen
Victor Cameron
Bob Fitzke

Baseball

Fred Marineau
Frank Kinnison
Bob Fitzke

Vernon Stivers
John Vesser
Art Golden

Elva Snow
Errol Hillman
Charles Lawson

Guy Wicks
Syb Kleffner
Luke Guerinella

Basketball

Neal Nelson
Errol Hillman

Red Steiner
Bob Fitzke

Harold Telford
Walter Reamer

Guy Penwell
Vernon Stivers

Wrestling

James Brown
John Vesser
Frank Kinnison
Errol Hillman

William Bitner

Track

Purdy Eaton
Louis Williams

Guy Penwell
Hank Powers

Walter Casebolt
Art Sowder

Cross Country

Guy Penwell
Errol Hillman

Art Sowder
Louis Williams

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Organisations

Nelson  Neal  Goff  Steiner  Marineau  Brown  Telford
Eaton    Kline  Penwell
Tapper   Vesser  Snow
Vohs    Hillman  Kinnison
Quinn    Sowder  W. L. Stephens
Backlin  Fitzke  Hausen
R. L. Stephens  Kleffner  Golden
Wicks    Williams  Huefner
Bitner  Reamer  Powers  Lawson  Casebolt  Guerinella  Cameron
The Bench and Bar Association was organized in 1912. Its membership includes all of the students regularly enrolled in the College of Law. The purpose of the Association is to effect a unity of action among the students and faculty and to preserve and enrich the traditions of the law school. The Association has established and maintained the “Honor System” in the law school for several years; is responsible for the “Lawyer’s Court” and other things of benefit to those studying law. It is through the Association that prominent lawyers, judges, and men of note in law, are brought to the school to speak before its meetings, and in this way the law school is kept in touch with new developments of the law in the courts of this state and of the neighboring states.
The Idaho Pep Band

Al Marineau, Leader
Ulla Powell, Manager (First Semester)
Clair Reems, Manager (Second Semester)

Personnel

Fred Marineau
Fairly Walnath
Doy McKinley
Paul Atwood
Hod Taylor

James Kieldson
E. Renshaw
Sven Moe
Ross Woods
Francis Sheneberger

Charles Moll
Fred Moll
Phil Samms
Roland Swanson
Stanley Johnson
Square and Compass

Founded at Washington and Lee University May 12, 1917
University of Idaho Square installed February 23, 1922

Colors—Navy Blue and Silver Gray

Square and Compass is an organization of Master Masons composed of both faculty and student members. At the present time there are twenty-three active chapters located in the various universities and colleges throughout the United States.

OFFICERS

J. M. Raeder............................................President
Talbot Jennings......................................Vice-President
S. F. Browne........................................Secretary
D. D. Du Sault.......................................Treasurer
L. C. Worthington.................................Chaplain
Sergeant Nagele.....................................Tiler

CHAPTER ROLL

H. W. Atkeson
J. G. Eldridge
E. J. Van Court
B. L. Taylor
G. R. McDole
E. W. Lennox
Farrar
W. F. Schmid
F. W. Candee
H. C. Hansen
Francis Jenkins
Col. E. R. Chrisman
N. J. Hutton
Donald Payne
C. L. Reem
F. M. Cossitt
W. R. York
R. T. Parkhurst
L. H. Russell
E. N. Storms
Lonnie Woods
Delfin Raynaldo
H. E. Putnam
W. C. Casebolt
K. Simonson
Kappa Sigma

Founded at the University of Virginia, December 10th, 1869
Gamma Theta installed 1905
Colors: Scarlet, White and Green
Flower: Lily of the Valley

FRATRES IN FACULTATE
Colonel E. R. Chrisman
Professor Raymond Parkhurst
Professor Ernest Ellis

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE
POST GRADUATE
Lawrence Wallace
SENIORS
James Allen Brown
Joseph Cogan
Fred Crandall

Edwin Gowans
Fred Martineau
James Neal
Vernon Patch

Leo Proctor
Francis Shemberger
Philip Tolman
Eugene Zachman

JUNIORS
Winton Arnold
Paul Harlan
Walter McCrae
Fritz McGonigle

Walter Remer
Elva Snow
John Vesser
Roy Shouls
Ernest Patch  
**SOPHOMORES**  
Paul Atwood  
Victor Cameron  
Kenneth House

Albert Marineau  
Donald McCranie  
Frayne McAtee  
**FRESHMEN**  
Edmund Blackburn

Fred Carr  
Bertrand Heath  
James Kielbasa  
Clair Kiloraq

Brewer Lindberg  
Carl Murray  
Frank Neal  
George Relyea

Mike Rogers  
Robert Weller  
Moss Crump  
Forest DeClark

Fred Moll  
Charles Moll  
Lawrence Edelblute

**JUNIORS**  
Philip Samms  
Vernon Stivers  
Edwin Storms  
George Walker  
Clyde Williams

**SOPHOMORE**  
Francis Armstrong

**FRESHMAN**  
Frederick Cooper
Phi Delta Theta

FOUNDED AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY,
DECEMBER 26, 1848
Idaho Alpha Chapter installed 1908
Colors: Argent and Azure
Flower: White Carnation

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE
SENIORS

Port Arthur
J. R. Burbage
R. E. Everly
Talbot Jennings

Maurice Jackson
Vivian Kimbrough
Lynn Rogers
Harold Simmons

W. S. Stone
W. L. Stephens
Dale Vohs
Harold Telford

JUNIORS

Wallace Brown
Frank Minas
Gale Mix
John Reed

Thorne Roos
Ralph Harding
Ted Turner
Garrett Platt
Laurence Quinn
SOPHOMORES
George Eldred
Walter Fields
W. G. Guernsey

Richard Johnson
Russell Melin
Jack Mix
R. L. Stephens

Emil Strobeck
Bert Stone
Howard Taylor
George Benson

FRESHMEN
Arthur Beal
Curtis Bolsheid
William Calloway
Fred Kling

James Keith
Paul Leuschel
Victor Strobeck
Charles Wade

Ed Nedros

SENIORS
Richard Howard
Cameron King

JUNIOR
Emmett Kinney

SOPHOMORES
Clayton Casey
John Eagleson
William Landson
Arvid Nelson
Beta Theta Pi

Foudned at Miami University
August 8, 1839
Gamma Gamma Chapter installed Sept. 19, 1914
Colors: Shell Pink and Sky Blue
Flower: The Rose

FRATRES IN FACULTATE
Dean J. G. Eldridge
Victor E. Jones
A. P. Ludberg
Francis Jenkins

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

SENIORS
Wesley Barton
Joseph Blandford
George Curtis
Abe Goff

Arthur Guerin
Vanford Peterson
Joel Priest
JUNIORS
Don Allen

Karl Bonham
Robert Walker
Horace Hoty
Charles Hansen

Royal Irving
Sylvester Kleffner
Floyd Marchesi
Sven Moe

Charles Simmons
Walter York
Robert Greene
SOPHOMORES
Theodore Bucklin
Organizations

Jonathan Field, Jr.
Otto Hufner
Thomas Madden
Clifford Moe

Hanley Payne
Robert Onsl
Theodore Turner, Jr.
John Wagner

FRESHMEN
Richard Adams
Francis Eldridge
George Haddock
Clark Heiss

Remy Gamble
John Hutchins
Earl Jensen
Donald McCormack

Powell A. Nilsson
Milo Pearson
William Quillian
Orville Shrontz

George Bly Wileox
Kester Flock

POST GRADUATE
Robert Cummins

SOPHOMORE
Gordon Hockaday

FRESHMEN
George Greene
Vernon Thompson
Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, January 1, 1869
Delta Omicron Chapter installed May 22, 1915
Colors: Black, White and Gold
Flower: White Rose

Fratres in Facultate
Dean J. F. Messinger
Dean F. A. Thompson
J. Stanton McLaughlin
Randall Stewart
Richard Westover

Fratres in Universitate
Seniors
William Howard Pelan
Rodgers G. Wheaton
Walter S. Casebolt
Juniors
Frank Kinnison

Erick Leithe
John B. Musser
Peter Paul Drus
Kneeland Parker

Gay Wicks
Arthur Golden
Loris Hubble
Milton Evans

Fred Taylor
James Cunningham
Victor Vang
Walter Garrett

Arthur Ficke
Thomas West
Sophomores
Robert Dunn
Sidney Yager
Organizations

Clarence Hechtner
Dudley Swim
Gifford Davidson
Robert Reed

Robert Brock
Guy Williams
Volney Hoobing
William Bitner

FRESHMEN
Cornelius Wendle
Edson Morris
Hector Zaring
Norman Handy

Richard Dresser
Jay Thompson
Tom Owings
Charles Kincaid

Woodruff Gartin
Merle Golden
Victor Casebolt
Charles Diehl

Jesse Gray
Edwin Stuart

SENIORS
Harold Hammond
Amand Kern

JUNIOR
Harold Cornelison

FRESHMAN
David Ketchum
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at the University of Alabama, March 9, 1856
Idaho Alpha Chapter installed November 1, 1919
Colors: Purple and Gold
Flower: Violet

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

J. E. Wedsledalek
R. B. Gray
Louis Cady
David MacMillan
H. Davidson

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

SENIORS

Hermann Baumann
Owen Campbell
Walter Purdy Eaton
Walser Greathouse

Harry Messenger
Charles Preuss
Herbert Powell
Lamar Ridgeway

Arthur Sowder
Lee Gregory
Jack Rodner
William Scott

JUNIORS

Ray Allumbaugh
Gerald Black
Sam Coon
Percy Rowe

Dwight Disney
Errol Hillman
Millard Heath
William Reed
Organizations

Guy Penwell
Edwin Paulson
Albert Taylor
Herbert Karlburg

SOPHOMORES
John Emmingham
Claude Kerns
Lester Cotter
Clarence Olsen

Edwin Peterson
Irving Terry
Allen Shultis
Ellsworth Sowder

Maurice Hoffman
FRESHMEN
Albert Bailey
John Baird
Bennie Descamps

Tommy Felton
Philip Gustafson
Louis Hansen
Richard Kemp

Stangley McDowell
John MacKinnon
Alton Mattson
Oscar Olson

John Miles
Elton Plato
Percy Richards
Robert Scott

JUNIOR
Clyde Richards

FRESHMAN
Charles Gregory
Phi Gamma Delta

FOUNDED AT JEFFERSON COLLEGE,
APRIL 22, 1848
Mu Iota Chapter installed March 11, 1921

Colors: Royal Purple
Flower: Heliotrope

FRATRES IN FACULTATE
George M. Miller
Henry Schmitz
James J. Gill
Stephen J. Kroh

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

SENIORS
Ralph S. Bristol
Buford E. Kuhns
Edward O. Smith
Dwight M. Kuhns

Glenn R. Wilkison
Stanley C. Johnson
Thomas N. Sickels

JUNIORS
Marshall L. Blair

Walner L. Peterson
Arnold O. Soderberg
Louis H. Helphrey
Fairly Walrath

Joe Thomas
Frank Williamson

SOPHOMORES
Charles Christie
Frank T. Wyman
Organizations

John Cluen
Theodore Walrath
Norman White
Donald Coons

FRESHMEN
Blaine Stubblefield
James E. Burnett
Melvin F. Fuller
James Hutchinson

Harry W. Poulson
LeRoy E. Freeman
Wynn Griffin
Herbert Mitchell

T. Byers Sayles
Roland B. Hutchinson
Arvid A. Peterson
Keith J. Smith

Clifford Coons

SENIOR
George Gahan

JUNIORS
Harold C. Wyman
Ulia D. Powell
Wayne R. Hudelson
Wolford Renshaw

SOPHOMORES
Laurence Gill
Wayne H. Davis

FRESHMAN
Bernard Friedman
Sigma Chi

FOUNDED AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY, 1857
Gamma Eta Chapter installed April 15, 1924
Colors: Blue and Gold
Flower: White Rose

FRATRES IN FACULTATE
J. Wesley Barton
M. F. Angell
Frank Stanton
Donald DuSault

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE
SENIORS
Louis A. Boas
Ernest K. Fuller
Paul Church
Percy M. Styner

Juniors
George M. Dean
Earl L. Wardrop
Merle L. Drake
Harrison Armstrong

Henry Powers
Sprague M. Stevens
Alton Crowe
J. O. Rasmussen

Lewis M. Williams
E. O. DeChambeau
C. Delmont Smith
Alfred Hugan
Organizations

Orin S. Godmussen
Stephen W. Stockdale
SOPHOMORES
Dan Azeneage
Vernon R. Johnson

Wallace E. York
FRESHMEN
Jess E. Buchanan
George Paulsen
Robert Church

Clarence F. Myrene
George T. Burroughs
Elliot Fletcher
Warren Montgomery

Welden Clark
Walter Tucker
Elbert Shaw
Robert Campbell

Norman Nelson

SENIOR
Harold Wittenberg

SOPHOMORE
Neal D. Nelson

FRESHMAN
Edgar Hagan
The Elwetas
Founded 1915
Colors: Purple and Gold
Flower: Red Carnation

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

POST GRADUATE

Philip Robertson
SENIORS
Harry Brem
Floyd Cossit

Elmer Wyland
Clair Bain
Louis Prout

JUNIORS

Harold Wallace
Lyle Tapper
Paul Bieler

Norman Gillham
Elwyn Eastman
SOPHOMORES
Martel Archibald
Organizations

George Dunn  Charles Fox  Everett Erickson
Eugene Kirk  Clifford Reem  Clayton Pickett
Edward Miller  Gundar Lydig  Harold McKinley
Russell Moulton  Charles Hall  Paul Stoffel
Arthur Emerson  Raymond Moore  Clair Reem

JUNIOR
Henry Nicol

SOPHOMORES
Mason Wills
Ralph Ross
Kappa Delta

FOUNDED OCTOBER 29, 1922

Colors: Crimson and Silver
Flower: Red and White Carnations

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

C. W. Chenoweth
Dean F. G. Miller
R. A. Muttkowski

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

SENIORS

Lorne Wilson
Charles Anderson
Walter Wisdom

JUNIORS

Joslin Garver

Samuel Poindexter
Walter Pierce
Frank Kershisnik
Philip Christen

Carter Pitcher
Harry Rubic
Forrest Covey
Ralph HasBrouck

SOPHOMORES

Lyle Pierce
Lester Ernsberger
John Hughes
Leslie Morgan

Dale Harding
Roy Rowe
Earl Erickson
Ernest Dowling
Frank Timm
Chris Berger
Thomas Boardman
George Van Name, Jr.

FRESHMEN
Jefferson Rodgers
Myron Given
Lucien Oliver
Glen Jones

Emery Oliver
Henry C. Hoffman
Isaac Burroughs
Howard Barton

Charles Dunn
Howard Gault
Edward Hildenreich
James Cromwell

Steven Johnson
Orville Logan

JUNIOR
Charles Mount
Beta Chi

Founded February 22, 1924

Colors: Crimson and Blue

Flower: White Rose

Fratres in Facultate
Donald Payne
Alfred Anderson

Fratres in Universitate
Seniors
Kris Crowther

Juniors
Arval Anderson
Donald Dick

Sophomores
Clarence Larson
Clifford Sievers
George Miller
Organizations

Richard Beam
Ted A. Rice

Harry C. Billings
Clement Sievers
FRESHMEN
Roland Swanson

J. Vernon Otter
Norman Johnson
Harley Wilcox

Edmund Becker
Fred C. Berry

JUNIORS
Llewellyn Rolands
Everett Anderson
C. R. Hinkle

FRESHMAN
Thomas Miller

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Inter-Fraternity Council

Officers

George Gahan .................................................. President
Paul Harlan ................................................... Vice-President
Harold Cornelison ............................................ Secretary
Ray Allumbaugh ............................................... Treasurer

Membership

Leo Provost ................................. Kappa Sigma ........................ Paul Harlan
Lynn Rogers ............................... Phi Delta Theta ........................ Frank Minas
Joel Priest ................................. Beta Theta Pi .......................... Floyd Marchesi
Rodgers Wheaton ...................... Sigma Nu ............................. Harold Cornelison
Erroll Hillman ......................... Sigma Alpha Epsilon ................ Ray Allumbaugh
George Gahan ......................... Phi Gamma Delta ....................... Wayne Huddleson
Merle Drake ............................ Sigma Chi ........................ Louis Williams
Harry Brenn .............................. Eluwetas ............................ Elmer Wyland
Loren Wilson ............................. Kappa Delta ......................... Charles Mount
Chris Crowther .......................... Beta Chi ............................. Donald Dick

The Inter-Fraternity Council, composed of two representatives from each fraternity on the campus, exists for the purpose of affording an organization for working out the problems which confront men's Greek Letter organizations. It is also the aim of this organization to foster and promote a better spirit of cooperation amongst the organized groups on the campus, and to provide a means for combining their united efforts for the good of the University.
The Associated Students of Lindley Hall is an organization of non-fraternity men whose ambition is to uphold Idaho standards, to help maintain her democratic spirit and to mold citizens that will be a credit to their state.

Seniors

F. L. Buchanan
Otto Campbell

Robert Baker
Lauren Brenemen
Walter Byrne
Ashley H. Cochran

Luke Fleming
John Remsberg

Al Derr
John Derr
Carl Feldman
Don Fisher

Chester Walsdorff
Philip Remsberg

Joe Curtis

Juniors

Charles Lawson
Howard Putnam
C. F. Simel

Ival Sies
John Stamm
Lyle Stewar
Herman Swanson
Russell Tittle
Harold Van Holt
Brenton White
L. C. Wilson
Ross Woods
W. Tenar
F. J. Ricey
Frank Rember
I. H. Shalls
Currie Teed
William Wright

Sophomores

Ivan Anderson
Henry Baughman
Fred Beattie
W. Callender
Homer Curtis
Carl Egburt
H. R. Evans
Cecil Fields
Jerrol Gess
George Henry
Francis Kester
George Larsen
H. F. McKee
Hugh McMunigle
Walter Moonery

N. R. Murphy
John Noh
Harold Noyer
Lawrence Peterson
Robert Quarrods
J. McMonigle
K. E. Kaysen
Maurice Lathrop
Robert Lawson
Alexander Macpherson
William Manley
Winfred Martin
Frank Martinson
George Merrick

Frank Mooney
Raymon Murphy
Raymon Morrison
Charles Park
Donald Potter
Ray Powers
Carmen Procopio
Everett Richardson
Charles Kinalli
Gail Rocks
Wallace Saling
Clarence Sell
Floyd Siff
Dan Shamberger

Ival Sies
John Stamm
Lyle Stewar
Herman Swanson
Russell Tittle
Harold Van Holt
Brenton White
L. C. Wilson
Ross Woods
W. Tenar
F. J. Ricey
Frank Rember
I. H. Shalls
Currie Teed
William Wright

Freshmen

Roy Adair
Alvin Anderson
Theodore Anderson
Francis Armstrong
Allen Bailey
Prentice Bale
Cecil Balkow
Walter Baty
Wilfred Beals

Byron Berry
Orvel Buxton
Hugh Carrol
Herbert Clere
Maurice Cole
Virgil Crawford
Walter Cranston
Ray Currie
Harold Dahman

Thurston Dobbs
Frank Drissen
Roy Dye
Gordon Ellis
Earl Elstone
Claude Fator
Wilbur Fredric
Elbert Glenn
Howard Hayard

Joe Hesselein
Henry Hoffman
Gerald Horton
Charles Hoyt
Leroi Hughes
Walter Kayser
John Kennedy
Douglas Keyes
Gamma Phi Beta

Founded at the University of Syracuse, 1874
Xi Chapter installed November 22, 1909

Colors: Buff and Brown
Flower: Pink Carnation

Sorores in Universitate

Seniors

Agnes Cox
Ruby Gates
Mary King
Josephine Walker

Pearl Stalker

Juniors

Mary Evelyn Angell
Emmy Lou Bolger
Helen Grim

Louise Jnness
Charlotte Jones
Elmina Jones
Gwyneth MacKinley

Hazel Stone
Eugenia Alford

Sophomores

Lucille Ramsteadt
Alma Baker
Organisations

Ora Budge
Margaret Cox
Dorothy Helm
Beatrice Hunter

Betty Hunter
Minerva Terteling
Helen Wood
Florence Walker

Jessamine Batterton
Camille Collins
Orvette Jones
Pearl Fangborn

Pearl Tschirgi
Helen Stutz

SENIOR
Gus Barnhart

JUNIORS
Katharine Dwyer
Dorothy Walker

SOPHOMORE
Harriet Featherstone
Delta Gamma

Founded at Lewis School, Mississippi, March 15, 1874.
Nu chapter installed September 16, 1911.
Colors: Bronze, Pink and Blue
Flower: Cream White Rose

Sorores in Facultate
Camille McDaniel

Sorores in Universitate

Seniors
Margaret Collins
Lillian Lange
Hazel Langroise
Pauline Pence

Juniors
Amy Barstad
Bertha Glindeman
Eleanor Immisch
Louisa Martin
Mary McCallum
Annabelle McMasters
Mary Pauley
Mary Van Deusen

Sophomores
Ruth Aspray
Elizabeth Drake
Frances Kerr
Helen Honold

Alene Long
Bessie Musgrove
Ellen Ostroot
Helen Parsons
Mildred Pearson
Zuma Sheneberger
Helen Stanton
Dorothy Swann

Mary Taggart
Sarah Trousdale
Virginia Whittier
Mary Williamson

Marie Gauer

FRESHMEN
Katherine Bowden
Marjorie Brown
Dorothy Darling

Catherine Maloney
Lillian Shaw
Marjorie Simpson
Helen Wheeler

Marjorie Woods
Lucy Wyman
Elizabeth Franck

Cleo DeWitt
Irene Costello
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded at Monmouth College, 1879
Beta Kappa Chapter Installed February 26, 1916
Colors: Dark and Light Blue
Flower: Fleur de-Lis

Sorores in Universitate

Seniors
Fairy Sanger
Vaughan Prater
Grace Morgan
Myra Armbruster

Florence Armbruster
Glathia Hatfield
Mary Isabelle Vassar
Marie Millick Gamwell

Juniors
Edith Cooper
Gertrude Shepard

Sophomores
Ruth Montgomery
Goldia Penairs

Bertha Church
Louise Nagel
Iris Armbruster
Josephine Keane
Organizations

Marjorie Robbins
Vivian Molloy
Hester Yost
Irene Mc Birney

Camilla Brown
FRESHMEN
Margaret McAtee
Winona Rushton
Ruth Shepard

Ruth White
Dorothy Pears
Katherine Field
Orpha Markle

Beatrice McDonald
Margaret Fox
Frances LaPointe
Mildred Holmes

SENIORS
Charlotte Broadwater Cramer
Margaret Blackinger

JUNIORS
Ruth McKinney
Margaret Young

SOPHOMORE
Elizabeth Thomson

FRESHMEN
Francis Ritchie
Mary Mable Morris
Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded at De Pauw University, 1870
Beta Theta Chapter Installed May 16, 1920
Colors: Black and Gold
Flower: Black and Gold Pansy

Sorores in Universitate

Seniors
Elizabeth Barlett
Jewell Coon
Jean Frazier
Grace Jacobson
Tennie Johanson
Rita Kendrick
Margaret Munroe
Georgiannn Suppinger

Juniors
Editha Barton
Mary Dickinson
Mary Dunn
Gladys Perry
Organizations

SOPHOMORES
Mabel Eichner
Helene Haller

Marie Hogenson
Anna Marie Leithe
Edna Parrott

Agatha Platt
Florence Stone
FRESHMEN
Bernadine Hasfurther

Rose Preuss
Marion Sweet
Bernice Suppinger

Gertrude Taylor
Mildred Warnke
Margaret Dickinson

KAFFA ALPHA THETA
Phi Beta Phi

Founded at Monmouth College,
Monmouth, Illinois, 1867
Installed February 28, 1923
Colors: Wine Red and Silver Blue
Flower: Wine Carnation

Sorores in Universitate

Seniors
Florence Graves Elise Connor Helen Ramsey

Juniors
Jessie McAuley Elmera Gardner Hazel Jones
Cecelia Lemmer Betty Mount Florence Selby

Sophomores
Margaret Schick Fern Anderson Lois Crane
Organizations

Florence Greene  Winifred Jones  Marie Johnston
Margaret Kinyon  Hazel Ormsby  Eva Jane Wilson
Bessie Savage  Opal Hunt  Wilma Keel

FRESHMEN
Vivian Beardsmore  Eugenia Irish  Geneva Morgan

Helen Green

JUNIOR
Margaret Springer

FRESHMAN
Louise Cuddy
Alpha Chi Omega

Founded at De Pauw University
Alpha Rho Chapter Installed May 5, 1924
Colors: Scarlet and Olive Green
Flower: Red Carnation and Smilax

Sorores in Universitate

Seniors
Nellie Green
Sara Jones
Ida Mathews

Juniors
Mary Penwell
Beryl Wright
Unita Lipps

Sophomores
Irene Good
Frances Noggle
Merna Bliss

Blanche Royer
Mildred Evans
Esther Kennedy
Winifred Keithly

Margaret Deval
Ula Hughes

Dorothy Lane
Dorothy Teats

Jone Penwell
Marian Weatherell

Doris Penwell

JUNIOR
Maude Carland

SOPHOMORES
Edna Sake
Marian Sickels

FRESHMEN
Mildred McNichols
Grace Shea
Laura Faulkner
Pi Sigma Rho

Founded January 27, 1924
Colors: Orange, Silver and Blue
Flower: Chrysanthemum

Sorores in Universitate
Post Graduate

Ilda MacMillan

Seniors
Lillian Hardman
Irene Stahr

Frances Harris

Juniors
Ruth Hove
Jessie Black

Norma Barnes

Helen Neffeler
Demerise Ebbley

Sophomores

Iva Silva
Ruth Zornes
Arda Clare

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Organizations

Rhea Soffe
Viola Creswell
Lepha Decker

Frances Sullivan
Margaret Hansen
FRESHMEN
Virginia Johnson

Evelyn Sampson
Grace Hagen
Doris Squibb

Murnia Murray
Georgia Little

JUNIOR
Helen Forsyth

SOPHOMORE
Dorothy Gay
Sorority Pan Hellenic

Officers

President:...Fairy Sanger
Vice-President:...Helen Grimm
Secretary-Treasurer:...Mary McCallum

The Woman’s Pan-Hellenic Association was established on the Idaho campus in 1912. The purpose of this organization is to regulate all matters of common interest to the sororities on the campus, and to advise and foster sorority and inter-sorority relationship.

Members

Helen Grimm  
Gamma Phi Beta

Mary McCallum  
Delta Gamma

Fairy Sanger  
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Gladys Perry  
Kappa Alpha Theta

Cecelia Lemmer  
Pi Beta Phi

Beryl Wright  
Alpha Chi Omega

Agnes Cox
Louisa Martin
Edith Cooper
Rita Kendrick
Elise Connor
Frances Nogle
Ridenbaugh Hall

Juniors

Virginia Ady
Mary Hibbelen

Margaret Carter
Anna Pechanec

Florence Casey
Collette Wolfe

Sophomores

Helen Austin
Vira Diehl
Katherine Patterson

Evangeline Bennett
Agnes Echerman
Constance Taylor

Beatrice Dayton
Dorothy Gallop

Freshmen

Nita Basford
Madeline Foley
Elsie Heinebach
Mable Larsen
Dorothy Lusian
Lila McGrath
Katherine Nelson
Elizabeth Patterson
Ruth Powers
Phyllis Schalkle
Winfred Vetsch
Elizabeth West

Avis Bowdish
Dorothy Gay
Gladys Ide
Myrtle Lent
Mary Lyon
Helen McRae
Sybil Nordquist
Winona Poulton
Alice Reed
Marian Shy
Alice Wadsworth

R. Shelby
Nellie Burrall
Shirley Glad
Nina Labo
Eva Mae Little
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This organization is composed of Greek letter men and women whose fraternities have no chapter on the local campus. Although strayed from the fold, they have found a common meeting ground and their organization is to further and promote that interest.
Weather Forecast of Dean Skogs

Rain

Windy

1924

Dr. Skogs

New Weather

Almanac

And

Hand Book

Of Valuable Information

High Temperature

Local Blows

Dusty

Arboretum

Wet

Arboretum
Fifty years ago, Dr. Fred Skogg started in his chosen work at the University of Idaho—that of professor of janitetics.

Dr. Skogg was and is thoroughly qualified for his present profession. He had spent a fortune in acquiring his education at the Janitorial Institute of Medicine, where he devoted twelve years to intensive study and research in his chosen field.

He had special courses of instruction at the Lewiston Normal. Since coming to Idaho he has worked wonders for the struggling mass of unhealthy college students. His premier contribution to the improvement of collegiate life has been his Canned Sleep, a concoction replacing the need of slumber. For this the University Poker Club bestowed upon him the degree of Doctor of the Chip.

Dr. Skogg’s remedies have brought absolute relief to the majority of his users. He was instrumental in installing the campus lamps to light the students over the paths of righteousness. The doctor induced the health committee to furnish cushions for the arboretum—a sterling work.

It became impossible for him to see personally and prescribe for all the students who wanted and needed the benefit of his long training and careful study, and he resolved to embody his work in an almanac garnished with fragrant testimonials.
YOU will want to refer to this almanac many times during the summer. It contains authentic dope on the year's happenings and much valuable material for the student. It also contains information about Dr. Skogg's Peerless Remedies and may testimonials from sufferers who have been relieved by these pain destroyers.

$5,000.00 reward will be paid by the Skogg Foundation to any person who finds an atom of truth in any of these statements.
Keep Dr. Skogg's Remedies in Your Vanity Case

DR. SKOGG'S REMEDIES, if taken when the early symptoms appear at the beginning of the semester, frequently ward off an attack of indisposition and falling hair, which so frequently ensues as the semester draws to a close.

They help to keep you comfortable in the first stages of an acute attack until the alibi or check from home arrives. In many chronic cases, these remedies have brought relief after many other stringent treatments and medicines have failed.

Hundreds of weary students have been admirably benefited by the use of Dr. Skogg's remedies, and yet these are not cure-alls, and they may not benefit you if it is too late. We do not want your money unless you are satisfied and gratified and feel that we have given you value received.

Simply return the empty package to the Bursar's office and he will gleefully return to you the purchase price, in addition to a personally autographed photo of Dr. Skogg.

Short Method of Figuring Prof. Barton's Method of Marking

Multiply your age by the number of times Professor Brosnan has used the words, "Pioneer stock, fine old family." Divide by the number of ponies used in the quiz. Add one O'Cedar mop. Subtract 2. This answer will give the "norm." Multiply the norm by the number of credits Ella Oleson has stolen from unsuspecting students, add the number of golf knickers, divide by the length of time devoted to study, then subtract five. This will give the correct answer, the most scientific method yet devised.

Arthur Golden Secures Wonderful Results

Dear Mr. Skogg:

I am writing this letter to avoid any misapprehensions that my picture, which has been published far and wide in the past, might have caused your company. The picture depicted me with a gigantic bump on my head and bore the caption, "After one bottle of Dr. Skogg's Hair Restorer." I wish to state that this was not the case. The clerk became confused over my order and sent me a bottle of your bust developer instead. I wish to absolve the company from all blame in the matter.

Yours truly,

ARTHUR D. GOLDEN.
WEATHER FORECAST FOR 1923-24

SEPT.—UNSETTLED. Men uncertain about respective advantages of Beta Theta Pie and Kappa Sigma Brew.

OCT.—COOL WAVE. Especially noticeable between Kappa and D. G. Houses.

NOV.—DAMP PERIOD. At any fraternity house immediately after an Idaho football victory.

DEC.—FAIR WEATHER. At any sorority house on date night. Liable to break up any time after Santa Claus' arrival.

JAN.—THREATENING WEATHER. Will prevail until after exams.

FEB.—HOT WAVES. Will be felt in Dean French's office after big Elks' dance.

MAR.—LIGHT SHOWERS in Thursday morning Freshman English.

APRIL—WINDY WEATHER. Especially noticeable in history department.

MAY—RAINY. Especially on day of Phi Delt picnic.
Nervous, Flunking, Irritable Take Dr. Skogg’s Nervine

Nature works by fixed laws (says Dean M. F. Angell). If you violate the laws of health and the registrar you must pay the penalty. Too much study, too much fun and frolic, lack of fresh romance—all have their effects on the nervous system.

You may become subject to hysteria, nervous prostration, nervous dyspepsia, disappointment in love, or even probation. Quiet, peace, calm, serenity and morning slumber will tend to restore health; but a good, reliable medicine will make recovery more certain.

A few doses of Dr. Skogg’s Nervine will work wonders in the early stages of any nervous disorder. Why not get a bottle and carry it to class for emergencies?

Dry Measure

2 pints ........................................... 1 quart
8 quarts ......................................... 1 peck
4 pecks .......................................... 1 bushel
36 bushels ...................................... 1 caldron

Wet Measure

4 gills ............................................. 1 drink
1 drink ......................................... 1 stagger
1 stagger ....................................... 1 more drink
1 more drink ................................... 1 drunk
1 drunk ......................................... 1 Kappa Sig

Remedy Causes Pain and Pants to Disappear

Dear Dr. Skogg:

Last night I had a terrible headache. I being a student, this was no uncommon occurrence, but the pains at this particular time were so consuming that I ran to the phone, called Hodgin’s Drug Store, and ordered a bottle of your Anti-Pain Remedy. I took a couple of drops of the medicine, then went to bed. I also dropped a couple of drops on my pants. My headache disappeared immediately, and this morning when I awoke my pants had also disappeared. Now, dear Doctor, I want to know where my pants are.

Yours hopefully,

Dale Voehs.
## OCTOBER

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<td>Staa McLaughlin washes hair. No fluctuation in vaseline price noted.</td>
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<td>George Dumas made patrol leader of Web-footes' organization.</td>
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<td>Students attempt to imbibe Idaho spirit at rally. &quot;Brick&quot; Eldred is dubbed yell duke.</td>
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<td>Pete Drus peddles annual tags and that's not all.</td>
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<td>Idaho 83, College of Idaho 99,000.</td>
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<td>Lights fail to function at Forester's Dance. Recuperate after Saturday nite's dissipation.</td>
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<td>Barton: &quot;Go South, young man!&quot; Who had to leave then?</td>
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<td>Empire accedes to Vandal mascotry.</td>
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<td>University herd (?) scores for ags.</td>
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<td>Frosh elicit names from corncrib pipes.</td>
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<td>Just 431 years ago Columbus won his bet.</td>
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<td>Vandal ride Montana cowboys to beating.</td>
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<td>Seniors get Ruff.</td>
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<td>Jupiter Pluvius functions.</td>
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<td>Stock Judging team rare forth.</td>
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<td>Big day for Genesee—Walter and Viola announce nuptial intentions.</td>
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<td>Frosh appropriate chicken house for W. S. C. bonfire.</td>
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<td>Pajama—those beautiful striped pajamas.</td>
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<td>IDAHO 14, PULLMAN 99, 000, 000.</td>
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<td>Athletic bowl.</td>
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<td>Achilles club, IOy scout auxiliary, hold dance.</td>
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<td>$5.00 buys heavenly ascent.</td>
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<td>Price of books raised. Hodgins buys new car.</td>
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<td>Dutch cleanser used to take rust off university timber.</td>
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<td>Redheads exhibit gregarious spirit and organize.</td>
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<td>Economical Drug store sold out of Henna.</td>
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<td>Chi Baits appear with erubescence hair.</td>
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<td>Idaho'savaliers tie with Oregon U. &quot;Sittin' on the outside, lookin' on the inside&quot;—Coed Prom in gym.</td>
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<td>Blue Rocket Blues attack campus.</td>
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<td>Red Heads break up. Chi Baits soak out henna.</td>
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<td>Empire sets out to visit Gonzaga bulldog.</td>
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<td>College students revert to childhood days—Hallowe'en.</td>
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Honest Testimonials from Honest People

We receive thousands of epistles and fragments of parchment nightly telling of the benefits derived from Dr. Skogg's Spasm-Killer. Space and the canons of good taste permit us to publish only a sample of them.

They come from every department of the college—the horse barns, "Harmony" Hall, the glee clubs, the university club.

Hints to Housekeepers

Put a few slices of raw potatoes into the soup that lacks salt. The average person coming into contact with this slick morsel will forget the lack of saline.

To cut new bread, dip your knife in hot water, then saw back and forth on the loaf.

Put a couple of raw oysters in the guest's pocket; they will be appreciated as an afternoon lunch.

Place a tube of dental flax, a dozen toothpicks and a fork near the guest's plate, to avoid any embarrassment on his part should something become lodged in his teeth.

Should the conversation become strained the difficulty may be overcome by simply remarking to your neighbor, "My good friend, I see you have dropped some gravy on your front."

A piece of flannel, soaked in tallow, makes a very serviceable muffler for talkative guests.

Abe Goff Preserved for the Common People

Dear Doctor Skogg:

I used to have one or two spells of dysentery every summer from the time I was a child of twelve years. Your Laxative Tablets, which are so free from disagreeable effects and which taste like candy, appealed to me, so I ate two boxes. Since that time I have never been troubled with my old affliction, and the mere sight of one of your bottles of pills is enough to send me into hysteria. Yours,

Abe Goff.
FIo...~r-Caulillo

This Day
in Idaho History

6th

Employee returns covered with medals, "This is no bull."
So this is the Pep Band Show.
Vandal goos-egg "Casey's" 8,000 people watch downfall of the wearers of the rosary.

13th

Rest for the wicked.
Laundry's delight.
Chickens flock to Oriole's Roost, roosters abate.
"Ye Trail of Ye Empty Gin Bottle" leads to 
A. D. Golden becomes kernel of boy scouts, awarded merit badge for chastity.

21st

Jennings and Zachman, in winter underwear, flees to southern climes.
Big stew at Boise, Vandals bring home the heifer.
Zachman carves love letters in the California beach with toe nails.
U. of I. peddles their bull to Arizona.
Drus aims to pick the Queen of Love and Beauty, John Held to judge.

28th

Brosnan has seat but no place to put it.
Masculine bovine alumnus writes Argonaut, "Arizona is a great cow country."
Kamps Ko-eds Brazenly Display Their Forms.
Stanford gives Idaho great treat at Palo Alto.
Idaho covers himself with glory at Kansas City.

30th

The return of the goos-look. Famous come-back.
Lawyers give their naughty, naughty yell in corridor.
Mother Nature, in glorious evening of life, sends alabaster dust to cover the earth. (First snow-fall.)
Snow clear to your eye-balls.

Football team takes last dose of southern sun.
Weaver plods around in snow looking for site for camps still, still looking still.
Jupiter Pluvius functions. (It rained.)
Ah, Ha! she sighed and dropped a sigh; good thing she didn’t drop anything else.
"No, No, Nora," I don’t want to go to your Ko-ed Danze.

29th

Thanksgiving Vacation. Thoughts of home, turkey, ma, pa, etc. Vacation continues.

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When You Feel Tired, Take Dr. Skogg’s Tonic

O YOU feel tired and listless? Is your literary appetite poor? Do small weekly quizzes look big to you?

There are main causes for that "tired feeling"—improper assimilation of Prof. Wodsedalek's lectures, and a legion of other causes. A terrific appetite, rouged cheeks, and gurgling eyes are blessings that we do not appreciate until after the storm.

Dr. Skogg's tonic is a scientific combination of Paradise water, Palouse mud and malted gun grease, spiced with herbs from the Home Economics department.

Bath Tubs

There were no bath tubs in America prior to 1840. In 1842, Adam Thompson, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who had seen and used bath tubs while on a business trip to England, built a tub 7 feet long and 4 feet wide for his own use. The water for this tub was pumped into an upper tank by hand. He had an ingenious contrivance consisting of a coil placed in his kitchen chimney by which he could get hot water.

He gave a party on Christmas Day after installing his tub, and all the men present tried it. The same idea is prevalent today, as is seen by the activities of fraternities along this line. Although we of the present generation are blessed by having in our homes shining tile and marble structures where one may lave his body, still we doubt if there is a single person who cannot look back with joy to the day when he curled himself into an old-fashioned tub and shouted, "Ma, come wash my back!"

Joe Cogan Cured of Gamma Phi Fever

Dear Doctor Skogg:

Had been suffering for two years from an acute attack of Gamma Phi fever in a virulent form. Indeed was daily becoming worse, until I tried one application of your wonderful Pi Phi Fever Poultice, which drew the pain out and left me a well man.

Yours thankfully,  

Joe Cogan.
### DECEMBER

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<td>Cogan changes to Pi Phi pasture.</td>
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<td>Gamma Phi's wear socks at half mast in mourning.</td>
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<td>Wrestlers begin training for the itch.</td>
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<td>Progressing rapidly.</td>
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<td>Pete's sweetie wins luscious confections, donated by Blue Bucket.</td>
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<td>Scarlet Fever germ seen strolling through Ad building.</td>
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<td>Sophomores failed to frolic—too many germs.</td>
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<td>&quot;Neckers&quot; alias &quot;Sweethearts&quot; remain undaunted despite scarlet fever scare.</td>
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<td>Gargle, gargle, who's got the gargle.</td>
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<td>Prohibition forces score a point, campus bootlegger captured.</td>
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<td>No drink, no ride.</td>
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<td>Courtroom eclipses popularity of collegiate pursuits.</td>
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<td>Cogan and laundry queens score a hit in &quot;Sweethearts.&quot;</td>
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<td>Harmonious fanatics congregate under title of Alpha Iota Pi.</td>
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<td>Prexy writes home to pa, tells how they live on love at Idaho.</td>
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<td>Blue Bucket Blues makes its debut on campus.</td>
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<td>Students begin to rest for vacation.</td>
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<td>Professor Church lectures on Xmas spirit.</td>
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<td>Some's motley hordes knocks the campus for a loop.</td>
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<td>Pandemonium breaks loose. Only the beginning of Xmas vacation.</td>
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Special Offer to Bird Lovers

WE WILL send you an unusually attractive set of samples consisting of Arboretum antidotes, Chemistry removers and Lindley Hall love potions. These three remedies are put up in an attractive box, which, when emptied, is easily converted into a beautiful bird cage. Special booklets of information valuable to sufferers from these disorders are recommended to our users.

Hints to Females

If your hair is oily, loosen it up, let it down your back and sit it in the sunshine.

To remove fish scales, leave fish in cold water for fifty minutes. Then skin fish.

Traces of finger prints about your neck may be removed by a liberal application of white shoe polish.

Love letters may be sealed and kept from the inquisitive eye by a small application of "Mum" on the flap of the envelope.

Barton Has Hair-Raising Experience

Dear Doctor Skogg:

Becoming somewhat bald along about the age of 83, I ordered a case of your wonderful hair restorer. I drank 11 bottles with wonderful success. The cork on the twelfth bottle, which I kept under my pillow, became loosened one night and the entire contents of the bottle was soaked into our hair mattress. Since this time it has been necessary to shave this mattress twice a week.

Sincerely,

DR. J. W. BARTON.
### JANUARY

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<td>Dame Eight O’clock appears. We fall on her neck and passionately embrace her.</td>
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<td>Prof. Schoonover figures the marginal utility of the snow birds.</td>
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<td>Hot stuff, blister rust. Foresters stage demonstration.</td>
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<td>Ukrainian Chorus!!!! Now we know what caused the Russian revolution.</td>
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<td>Vandals chase Montana Bruins back into hibernation.</td>
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<td>Bruins garner in another goose egg.</td>
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<td>Egg market dropped two points. Results figured in saving to shirt fronts is $4.28.</td>
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<td>Blue Bucket empties its treasures on the campus. “Go and you shall find.”</td>
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<td>Mac Mathieu guest of Kappas.</td>
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<td>“Trusty” Kline embalms features in skunk oil; needed to repel passionate co-eds.</td>
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<td>Wild, wailing, weird, winsome, wistful—Book of Job, some job for audience.</td>
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<td>Provost succeeds to vociferous throne.</td>
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<td>Plant of tambour king, erstwhile Spanish Prof., demolished by explosion.</td>
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<td>Raynaldo denies veracity of report, despite visible marks of corn-husk, and corn meal.</td>
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<td>Case of hope deferred, McLaughlin and Barton say no time like the present for the co-eds.</td>
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<td>Dean French gives lecture to frosh, “What is wrong with this picture.”</td>
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<td>“Bells Toll Three.” Idaho chimes greatly appreciated.</td>
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<td>“I” Club announces engagement of “Empire” to “Edaho.”</td>
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<td>Wedding will be held in the Elwetas’ woodshed.</td>
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<td>Mucker’s Smudge. Vain attempt to stave off the “Finals” by the Frosh.</td>
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<td>Memorial services held in Idaho Livery Barns in honor of Abe Goff.</td>
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<td>Brosmen discovers pioneer blooded stock in class.</td>
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<td>Stables are erected in rear of Ad building for accommodation of ponies so much in evidence.</td>
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<td>Phil Tolman rejoices, Chi Beta’s grab charter. Ken Anderson appears with harp on breast.</td>
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<td>Week of terror continues.</td>
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Dr. Skogg Foils Insidious Home-Wrecker

UNTIL recently the worst enemy of the home was breaking the hearts of millions. HALITOSIS had baffled the Keely Cure, Bob Leitch and Leo Fleming, but Dr. Skogg’s Breath Exterminator makes it possible for loving couples, fraternity brothers, and Phi Dells to mingle together on the same couch without fear of olfactory punishment. This can even be used as an antidote for onions.

How to Succeed

Many volumes have been written upon this subject, but probably the treatise that has aroused the most comment is the one by Hon. “Honest” Abe Goff, Ph.D., A.M., B.A., LL.D. Goff at present is the president of the Homeless Club, a voluntary association of down and out men. In part he says, “Be faithful to your superiors, obey every command,” This bit of advice he acquired through his early military training at the University of Idaho.

The following interview with Honest Abe is interesting. He said: “Work at the task in hand. Let no obstacle come in your path. I strove for years to become the worst of all bums, and now my realization is reached.” Here Abe wiped a tear from his eye as he reached into his pocket and brought forth a grimy “Bull Durham” sack. From the sack he took an object and, holding it up to the light, said: “Oh, Jody! I owe it all to you—this incentive to become great and honored. As of old, I drink to your health!” Here the guard, aroused by Abe’s passionate utterances, gave me notice to depart.

Fitzke Becomes Iron Man

Dear Doctor Skogg:

Before beginning my training for the annual Idaho-W. S. C. football game I went to Doctor Einhouse who found my blood to be in very bad condition. He prescribed a course of treatment which I followed without success. I happened to be reading a copy of Police Gazette and noticed one of your Nuxated Iron ads and read your alluring statements. I immediately procured a bottle and took the entire contents, with wonderful success. I have, up to the present time, taken 27 bottles of Nuxated Iron and feel like a new man.

Sport writers all over the west have referred to me as the iron man of the conference, little realizing how close they came to hitting the mark. I owe my great success on the football field and basket-ball court to Nuxated Iron and recommend it to all coming athletes. Signed

PAUL “Bob” FITZKE.
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<td>Damsels start grooming for the beauty contest.</td>
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<td>Jack Musser, lawyer, goes wrong, becomes entangled in wedlock, another score for Cupid.</td>
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<td>Chapman looks for flood, wears high-water mark britches.</td>
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<td>Delta Gammas open cheap jitney dance hall, Bert for floor manager.</td>
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<td>Idaho wrestlers share itch with W. S. C.</td>
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<td>Campus men rush to greet the “Frontier Woman” at the Kenworthy.</td>
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<td>Law School makes good; get 15c decision for Joe Cogan.</td>
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<td>Lights out, mah jong, Ruby and Syb exposed.</td>
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<td>“Scoop” stages come-back in furnace room.</td>
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<td>Visible wearers of fraternity pins in abundance. Price on stars, anchors, kites, etc., goes sky high.</td>
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<td>Mike Tierney breaks up Senior election with short talk.</td>
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<td>Valentine day brings Mr. Crawford new steam-heated bicycle seat.</td>
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<td>Oregon makes pilgrimage with nutmeg graters in search of Vandal itch.</td>
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<td>Kiady writes letter home, Mama comes back with answer.</td>
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<td>Dean Nagle, in fact whole military gang, including Crown Prince Lloyd, blossom out in gold buttons.</td>
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<td>Scandal mongers hold convention, discuss terrible condition of “I” tank. Been full for a month.</td>
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<td>Dale whistles back, full of Wasington.</td>
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<td>Stubblefield becomes student pastor.</td>
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<td>Montana peobles better line than Idaho. Wins debate.</td>
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<td>Mary Dunn and George Wasington tie for honors in the world.</td>
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<td>Military strut, patent leather soldiers, wearing military brushes in evidence.</td>
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<td>Talbot Jennings and Dean French seen shooting nigger billiards in the Pastime pool hall.</td>
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<td>Prof. Stewart declares love is all embracing; student experimentation follows.</td>
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<td>Claus carefully and playfully scrapes cat gut.</td>
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<td>Football team runs wild with budget. Argonaut down to one issue per week.</td>
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<td>Free drinks at the Kappa house. Hot and cold running bedbugs in every room; grand opening.</td>
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<td>Henrietta kills her daily of bovine liquor.</td>
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Good Grades—Most of You Can Have Them

AFTER watching Ted Turner flunk out of school for six years straight, Doctor Skogg has discovered an Anti-Flunk remedy, and is placing it at the disposal of the student body. He claims no cure for advanced cases such as Morey Jackson or Art Guerin, but by liberal doses it is hoped that the Fiji infection may be stopped. The Kappa Sigs have already used three barrels (of the medicine) and claim three A pluses as a result.

How to Put On a Successful House Dance

Win an election.
Be on the same side as the dean.
Do not inform your opponents until too late for them to have one.
Invite your political friends and no others.
Have liquid refreshments furnished by student purveyors.

Rogers Realizes Life-long Ambition

Dear Dr. Skogg:

After suffering all spring from an attack of alackofphidel-toffices I took Doctor Fisher’s advice and ordered three bottles of your famous Lindley Hall Pacifier and now we have the Yell King for next year. Thankfully, Lynn Rogers.
### March

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<td>Klux Klux Klan deposits alabaster cross on Gamma Phi sunken gardens in memory of the flowers that fainted.</td>
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<td>Confinement advocated for addicts to golf breeches.</td>
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<td>Dusty Kline, Bob Fitzke and Jimmie Chapman appear in temporary change of regalia.</td>
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<td>What ho.</td>
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<td>Stubblefield dashes in on Speed Ball.</td>
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<td>Big Horsenort.</td>
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<td>Muckers muck out their minds and throw big palaver.</td>
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<td>Students Vulcanized with cow pus, alias vaccine.</td>
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<td>(Reverse peristalsis afflicts many.)</td>
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<td>Herbert's String quartet is strung up.</td>
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<td>Sigma Chi's split keg of nails.</td>
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<td>Sigma Chi's repeat their big spree.</td>
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<td>Dean French gives nocturnal reception in arboretum for debut of spring.</td>
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<td>Jack Musser finds himself in possession of true Senorita at Spanish Dance.</td>
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<td>The lure of spring guides steps of many couples over the wayward trail.</td>
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<td>Four Vandal queens rushed by campus masculinity. Pete Drus cause of it all.</td>
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<td>&quot;Our Idaho and Bangs&quot; still operate at Assembly.</td>
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<td>Students join back to nature movement—lying on the grass.</td>
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<td>Boys flock to co-ed revue. Women's Glee Club sounds off in home concert.</td>
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<td>&quot;Me&quot; Club gives its dance.</td>
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<td>Campus fountain bursts forth in the snow storm.</td>
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A Skin You Love to Touch

ROUGH, scaly, pimply blackheads in profusion are too evident on the complexions of many of Idaho's fairer sex, according to Dr. Fred Skogg. This condition may easily be overcome by a liberal application of the Skogg Pink Mud for Pale People. The Doctor has devoted some twelve years in search of a clay that would have medicinal and beauty qualities, but it was not until he came in contact with the earth directly in the rear of the university cow barns that he was crowned with success.

The great value of Dr. Skogg's Pink Mud lies in the fact that it may be applied during the day without the least discomfort or ill appearance, the shade blending in perfectly with the complexion. This hard clay also affords the girls a wonderful protection when out with Kappa Sig dates, for who cares to make love to a clay model.

### Dr. Skogg's Tips on Etiquette

In Dean Skogg's personally compiled book on etiquette, which he gives gratis with each bottle of Canned Sleep, we find the following instructions for getting by big on the Idaho campus:

1. Seize upon the passing of a piece of bread as an opportunity for indoor practice in throwing the discuss.
2. Playfully flick fragments of butter at your host if the conversation lags.
3. Fortify yourself at the table by barricading your plate with all the victuals within reach.
4. Spite your neighbors at the table by treacherously slipping him a liberal portion of mashed potato on the bottom of the gravy bowl as a token of your generosity.
5. Mysteriously flavor the reservoir of your favorite co-ed’s atomizer with Hod Pelan’s snooze.
6. Place a quart of Nervine in each gallon of punch.
7. Use your head for something besides a hatrack, if possible.

### Miss Gates Gets Two More

Dear Doctor Skogg:

After taking two more bottles of your famous "Tumor Remedy" I have two more tumors. Hoping you are the same. Very truly yours,

Miss Ruby Gates.
# APRIL

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<td>Stephens announces candidacy for May Queen.</td>
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<td>Centrifugal force throws June's Ford off the road.</td>
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<td>“Harvard” Cushman steps out with Pearl Stalker.</td>
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<td>Anna Marie's jubilee. Sid Yager emerges from measles cure.</td>
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<td>Sophs indulge in barbaric writing of sentualism called a frolic.</td>
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<td>Minas sings Ode to sweetheart: “B. B. be Mine.”</td>
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<td>Bangs takes his crew of song-birds on a northern escapade.</td>
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Health—Most of Us Can Have It

In addressing the 2000 cadets of the local R. O. T. C. unit camped on the banks of Paradise Creek, Dr. Skogg of University of Idaho said: “Good health is the natural state of mankind and Ags. To abuse this inheritance is a sin. Only on rare occasions do we hear of a man who abuses all the laws of health and yet survives.” In citing a recent incident he mentioned the case of Lonie Woods who has probably chewed more tobacco than any other twelve men and yet seems in perfect physical condition.

At this dread time with its many maladies, it is especially important that we take good care of our bodies and eat nice clean butter and nice fresh eggs.

Hints to Victims of College Life

Dr. Skogg's Canned Sleep will relieve headaches, Vandal Fever, Corns, Inherent Drowsiness and Arboraretum-itis quickly and surely, without pain or gripping. Many obstinate cases that have resisted the concerted effort of the scholarship committee have yielded to Dr. Skogg's marvelous nature treatment.

We furnish Canned Sleep in both pill and tablet form because the Theta's prefer to take a small pill, while the Pi Sigma Rhos, who cannot take a pill at all, find no difficulty in chewing Dr. Skogg's pleasant Canned Sleep tablets. You can choose for yourself which one you like better, the pill or tablet, and the one most effective in your case. If you are habitually troubled with the need of sleep, establish a regular hour for making your get-away from the house and revel in nocturnal joys.

Stan Writes Broadway Success

Dear Dr. Skogg:

"I attribute my entire success," states Mr. McLaughlin, "to the creative powers of Dr. Skogg's Nervine which rendered my mind sufficiently fertile for this gigantic production. Before taking Nervine, my plays were flat, insipid, emaciated works which would not even get by George Morey. Now they get by like the 'Book of Job,' and the Poli Negri productions under the influence of Dr. Skogg's Anti-Pain pills have agreed to screen my super scenario.”

Playfully,

STANTON MCLAUGHLIN.
Flower—Sweet Poppy
Birthstone—Tombstone
9th MONTH

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THIS DAY
IN IDAHO HISTORY

Lynn Rogers trips over to the Delta Gamma house with a dainty May basket wrapped in fantastic fragility.

Provost nominates Leo Fleming for president of Inter-Fraternity Council.

It rains. Phi Dels have picnic.

Art Golden publishes his creed, to wit: The ladies: They are the sweetest of our recreation.

Who, alas, can love and then be wise?

Crowd over University propaganda starts for southern Idaho.

Bertha murmurs: Why didn’t the good Lord make Hubble’s arms longer?

You tell ‘em, moon, you’re out all night.

Auditorium rocked with student wit and satire at the Stunt FEST.

Fest perpetrators scrupulously avoid Faculty members.

Freshmen slip in gobs of glee.

Kisty Bill takes Dean riding in his new Packard.

Stan McLaughlin gives course in Astronomy in loft of dairy barn.

Dean Church and Dean Schoonover stage milking contest under the auspices of the Alpha Society.

Big racket on Tennis Court with Whitman.

Huff’s Cafe breaks Malted Milk Trust—price down to fifteen cents.

She met him at the Economical.

You tell ’em Wells-Fargo, we can’t express it.

Max Sennett comes to Idaho in “T” Club Revue.

Miss Whitman and Ella Oleson have their hair ponjolad.

Juni celebrates and reduces price of hair cuts to two-bits.

Babe Brown publishes his thesis on love.

Jimmie Chapman and Andy Wahll start for Alaska to frolic with the polar bears.

Dean French puts ban on picnics.

It is now the time for the cross-eyed women to take up the garden hose.

Kappas wreck Tommy Mathews’ Ford.

Oriole Specials go up.

Kisty Bill, favorite son of Blaine Stubblefield, starts out for Salmon River to see Speed Ball.

Crisis is at hand. Examinations.

Memorial Day brings succor to the weary.

Scholastic battle is resumed in all its fury.
To Cure Aboretum-itis

Through statistical compilation, Dr. Skogg has made the amazing discovery that the most common of all student maladies on the Idaho campus, aboretum-itis, reached its peak simultaneously along with the foot and mouth disease in May.

None are immune to the ravages of this all-engulfing malady, says Dr. Skogg, who, in collaboration with Prof. Eugene Taylor, found that the curve of the intensity of the disease and the full moon had a correlation of .9944/100.

Then Dr. Skogg set up a medical laboratory in the basement of the Ad building and, entering, swore he would never shave until he had discovered the remedy for this excruciating plague.

In twenty-three days and seven minutes he emerged camouflaged with fourteen inches of beard, harboring three A. S. U. I. blue mice. Triumphanty waving his antostrop, he revealed his cure-all discovery—a marvelous concoction of hurry-up notices, essence of spotlights, and engineering skunk oil, to be taken internally.

Dean French to Compete with Lipton and Delmonico

Dear Dr. Skogg:

Your wonderful Kappa Sigma Tonic has been an eye-opener. I immediately saw the need for a tea and dance emporium and shall establish one behind the Delta Gamma House in the near future,

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Wife—'Sall right, only don't spend too much money on her. I'll want some new summer things myself.

He—I suppose that when you remember what a handsome man your first husband was, you wouldn't consider me for a minute?

She—Oh yes, I would. But I wouldn't consider you for a second.

Guby—No, Syb, I can never be more than a sister to you.

Syb—All right, kiss brother good night.

Mabel—Annabelle seems to have quite captivated Horace with her new creation.

Mabelle—Yes, just another case of gauze and effect.

Co-ed—I notice there are a lot of simple things in evening gowns this year.

Rah-Rah—Yes, I've been dancing with one all evening.
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There was a light in her blue, blue eyes
as he waited breathlessly for her answer—
a light that was meant for him alone. He
puffed nervously at his cigar—but it had
gone out. There fell a silence—a silence
pregnant with the communion of two vi-
brant souls. He fumbled for a match and
then—then—
He lit his cigar by the light in her eyes,
Here's to the light that lies in a woman's
eyes, and lies, and lies.

A Touch of Color

"Where'd you get the black eye, Ray?"
"You can bet that it's not in mourning
for the guy that gave it to me."

Academically Speaking

Many an educational bARK has been
swamped by a Marcell wave.

Puppy love is the beginning of a dog's
life.—FriscoL
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PASSION SURPRISED
"You look sweet enough to eat," He whispered soft and low.
"I do?" the fair one answered,
"Where do you want to go?"
—Yellow Jacket

Philosophical Depth
Dr. Chenoweth—"Nothing matters."

Jimmie—"Give me a glass of charged water."
Tom M.—"Nothing doing. You gotta pay cash."

Poor Sight Setting
"There, he kissed her on the cheek."
"How perfectly aimless."—Pelican.

Minas—"Come on. That powder on your nose won't last anyway."
B. B.—"Why?"
Minas—"That's where the rub comes."
Making Shopping a Real Pleasure

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ference between an evening and a night,
but you can take it from us that there is
some difference between an evening gown
and a——aw, gwan!

First simple ninro—"Hey, don't shoot,
your gun isn't loaded."
His partner—"Can't help that, the bird
won't wait."—Mass. Voo Doo.

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A CHIP OF THE OLD BLOCK
Baby—"I want my bottle."
Mother—"Keep quiet. You're just like
your father."—Sun Dodger.

He—"There is an awful rumbling in my
stomach—like a cart going over a cobble-
stone street."
She—"It's probably that truck you ate
for dinner."—Lehigh Burr.

Minnie—"Be yo all sneezin' honey?"
Rastus—"No, I ain't sneezin' honey, I'm
sneezin' sneeze. What yo think my nose
is, a bee hive?"—The Log.

Dorothy D.—"I wonder if Dr. Barton
meant anything by it?"
Marjorie—"By what?"
Dorothy D.—"Well, he advertised a lec-
ture on 'Fools' and when I got a ticket it
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Agatha—"Do you like fish balls?"
Luke—"I don't know, I never went to one."

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And never hope to see one,
But by the purple milk we get
I'm sure that there must be one.

"It's the way Dusty holds himself when
he dances that makes him so popular."
"No; it's the way he holds the girl."

"They tell me old Al certainly came
through with the goods on his sea trip
this summer."
"You said it. The old boy sure showed
what was in him."

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swimming suit modest?"
Second Life Guard—"Modest? How do
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First Life Guard—"It's so shy and
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Mabel—"Aren't you afraid to smoke?"
Margaret—"I'm only afraid to be caught smoking."

"Which have the greatest number of admirers, blondes or brunettes?"
"Ask Mirth, she's been both."

"Wonder why he calls his girl 'baby'?"
"He says she keeps him up half the night."

Margaret—"Wouldn't you love to have a talking machine in your home?"
Lefty—"This is so sudden."

"Rita is a plucky girl."
"How do you know?"
"Look at her eyebrows."

Elmina—"I may be poor now, but when I was young I had me own carriage."
Helen—"Yep, and yer maw pushed it."

"When is Gussie thinking of getting married?"
"Constantly."
"Many Thanks"

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“Why don't they let Dr. Wodsedalek use
the library?”
“Because they caught him absent-mindedly
cutting the appendix out of a book
the other day.”

Luke F.—“Have you an opening for a
bright, energetic college graduate?”
“Yes, and don’t slam it on the way out.”

Polly P. in practice teaching (after a
lesson on snow)—“As we walk out on a
cold winter day and look around, what do
we see on every hand?”
Smart pupil—“Gloves.”

Van—“What do you expect to be when
you get out of college?”
Jodie—“An old man.”

Brosnan—“Miss Gates, where was the
Declaration of Independence signed?”
Gates—“At the bottom of the page.”

First Flea—“Been on a vacation?”
Second Flea—“Nope, on a tramp.”
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OCEANIC
Scoop Taylor—"That girl is like an ocean liner."
Lefty Marineau—"How's that?"
Scoop—"Just a little tug will get her started."

Percy—"So you wear your gloves all the time to keep your hands soft?"
Orvetta—"Yes."
Percy—"And do you sleep with your hat on?"

"Please give a poor blind man a dime."
"Why, you can see out of one eye."
"Well, then give me a nickel."

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“Yes, Cogan, always spread the newspaper in front of the fireplace so if any sparks come out they won’t get on the carpet.”

EVOLUTION
Geraldine—“Day by day and in every way I grow fair-rar and fair-rar.”
Theda—“Day by day and in every way I grow barer and barer.”

“My heart is in the ocean,” cried the poet.
“You’ve got me beat,” said the seasick friend as he leaned over the rail.

She—“The only men I kiss are my brothers.”
He—“What fraternity do you belong to?”

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He—"May I chew your gum?"
She—"Upper or lower?"

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**LATEST SONG HIT**

"Johnny, Get the Monkey Wrench, Papa's Acting Like a Nut."

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**HEN FRUIT TRAGÉDY**

"Dat bane yoke on me," said the Swede as he spilled the egg on his shirt front.

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**RATHER Sooty**

Thy lips are ashen with passion,
My lips are ashen with passion:
Ashes to ashes.

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**REALISTIC**

"There's something in that too," said the burglar as he stuck his hand into the cuspidor.

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**LAW SCHOOL MAKES GOOD AGAIN**

Wilkinson—"Where was the prisoner milking the cow?"
Prisoner—"A little back of the center, sir."

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SOCIAL ERROR
"What do you think of my dancing pumps?"
"My dear, they're immense."

NECKING
"How did you like the perfume of my girl's hair?"
"Why—I—nectar."

LIGHTS AND SHADOWS
Rasta—"Dat baby of yours am de perfect image of his daddy."
Rasta—"He suah am. He am reg-lar carbon copy."

PROBLEMATIC
"Goin' to the party?"
"Yeh."
"Gonna stag 'er?"
"I don't know what kind of punch they'll have."
BUSINESS INSTINCT

Mabel—“Wouldn’t you just love to go on your honeymoon in an airplane?”
Maybelle—“I should hope not! I wouldn’t miss the tunnels for anything.”

I know a giddy girl,
Who dresses like a whiz,
And though her mind’s not oft made up
The rest of her sure is.

Caroline M.—“What’s the best thing to do for water in the knee?”
Povey—“Wear pumps.”

“Please?”
“No.”
“Why?”
“Because.”

AT THE THETA HOUSE
Eric, hasher—“Did you ring the bell, Mary?”
M. Dunn—“No, I was just tolling it. I thought you were dead.”

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KIOTY BILL, Hero of the Argonaut

Abe Goff

HASHIS KNICKERSON, Dark, deadly villain

Jimmie Chapman

TRULY YOURS, Heroine

Maud Carlin

CASSEROLE CAMISOLE, Dark, deadly vampire

Elmina Jones

Scene laid in hen house

REAL ONE

Kioty blows in on Speed-ball, is clad in waist-high riding boots and bandannas. Carries 2.45-caliber pistols, with belts and 2 cartons of Bull Durham, rolls cigarette with one hand and shoots bandits with the other. Says in slow drawl (sub-title): "We gotta have more traditions." Hashis Knickerson, proprietor of the hen house and caretaker of all the chickens, takes twelve long drags from his Camel, exhales and says (sub-title): "Look at me, knee pants and fuzzy lip, ain't that keen?" (Sub-title): "Sure," says Kioty, "I'll make it a tradition." Both suck eggs until soured to the eyeballs. (Cut.)

REAL TWO (I have not as yet laid this scene definitely)

Truly Yours, clad in new traditions, etc., trips into Tappa Nu Keg house. Spies Casserole Camisole and they do battle for the love of Kioty. Truly pulls out handfuls of Casserole's hair, making it look like shingle bob. Casserole faints. Truly steps on her stomach, does a dance of victory, and runs out of the house.

REAL THREE (I have not as yet laid this scene definitely)

Hashis Knickerson realizes the folly of his new tradition, stabs Kioty with a wet sock, shaves off his fuzzy lip and lengthens his knickers. Casserole dies with broken adenoids and Truly comes back to normalcy. She marries Hashis Knickerson. They move to Troy and live unhappily ever after. (Cut.)
THE COLLEGE PAIR
She—"Do you really love me, honey, or do you just think you do?"
He—"I really love you. I haven't done any thinking yet."
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THEY ALL KNOW IT
She—"Do you believe in international sports?"
He—"Sure enough."
She—"Come on then, let's play."
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MARGINAL ERROR
Prof. Dale (rapping vigorously on the desk)—"Order, please."
Chen (awakening suddenly)—"Bowl of chili."
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A COLLEGE QUATRAIN
With heavy feet and dulled brain I tread the weary road.
My eyes red coals within my head.
Damn such a life as keeps you up till three
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SUFFRAGE
Brosnan—"When did suffrage actually start in Hawaii?"
Dave Ketchen (reminiscently)—"Why, the girls at Waikiki have been casting their straw ballets for hundreds of years."

Sorority Sidelights
There ARE those men who seem to think the living room is the loving room.

Mr. Mason—Look here, you are wasting too much time on your personal appearance.
Blanche—It's not wasted. I've been here only two years and I've already had proposals from every sheik on the campus.

Fern—Somebody you know said some fine things about you the other day.
Marie—Flattery, was it?
Fern—No, Cogan.

Rita—I'm just crazy about birds.
Art—Well, I'm simply cuckoo about you.
AT LINDLEY HALL

Don—This meat is so tough my knife won’t cut it.
Shorty—Just a minute and I’ll get you another knife.

HEARD AT THE PI PHI HOUSE

Mother Gleason—Isn’t that young man gone yet?
Wise Frosh—No, but I’ve got him going.

Rah-Rah—I’ve a notion to propose to you.
Co-ed—Please do. I’m trying for a record.

Ridenbaugh Hall Freshman—Billy kissed me last night.
Miss French—that was outrageous.
Did you sit on him for it.
Freshman—I did.

Frosh—Have you read “Freckles”?
Co-ed—No, that’s just my veil.

Robert—How does that cigar salesman get by?
George—Oh, he just knows the ropes.

Nora—Tell me, John, does bleaching the hair lead to softening of the brain?
John—No, darling, it’s generally the softening of the brain that leads to bleaching the hair.

Betty—The man that I marry must be handsome, intelligent and athletic.
Tubby—Gosh, how lucky you met me.

Rah-Rah—Do you flirt?
Co-ed—that’s my business.
Rah-Rah—Mine too. Let’s form a partnership.

She—is that the moon rising over there?
He—I’m sure I don’t know. I’m a stranger around here myself.

The Baby—Googly-gogol-goo-goo.
The Mother—Yes indeed, dear, that’s the library.

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Bobby?
Small Boy (whose mother is out)—
Sure I do. You're the lady who went in
swimming with the minister last Sunday.

Capt. Lloyd (after giving command,
"old numbers take one pace to the rear")
—You're odd aren't you?
Timid Frosh—I was considered so as a
child.

Heard at the Nat

First Student—Why were Dean French
and Mr. Williamson discussing the "Free-
dom of the Seas"?
Second Student—She was afraid he
would think it meant one-piece bathing
suits.

First History Stude—Did you know that
they used to fight in pajamas in the olden
days?
Second History Stude—Impossible!
First History Stude—It says right here,
"and ye gooode King Arthur went forthe
into battle with his royale knighties."

Student—What's the noise, Mr. Bangs?
Mr. Bangs—One of my pupils is prac-
ticing the scales.
Student—Gee, she must weigh a ton.

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HEARD IN WOODEDALEK'S CLASS
Woodedalek—Who knows where the home of the swallow is?
Vie Cameron—In the stomach, sir.

Judge—I'm going to fine you five dollars for the chickens you have stolen the last two weeks.

Rastus—How'll it be if I pays you seven-fifty! That'll pay up to and including next Saturday night.

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Mrs. Smith—What is your husband’s
average income?
Mrs. Smythe—Oh, about midnight.

Kappa—A girl has little respect for a
fellow who tries to kiss her.
Theta—Yes, especially if he fails to
do it.

Brosman—Why are the middle ages
known as the dark ages?
Provost—Because there were so many
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Professor McLaughlin—Where did the
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Bright Student—Must have been at the
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