The Indian whispered by his tepee fire,
That long ago a star fell from the sky,
And lodged among the summits of the hills,
Never to be found, but beckoning at dawn.
E-dah-hoe, the Light upon the Mountains!
A high and troubled vision in the west,
To all men different yet to all the same.

—The Light on the Mountains.
This book is dedicated to

DEAN

J. Franklin Messenger

Who has done much for educational betterment in Idaho; who is a profound scholar; who is sympathetic of nature; whose interests are our interests; for whom we have the utmost respect.
The rising sun meant for the Indian the coming of another day; the renewal of a positive phenomena; the activity of life. Its eternal aspects suggested stability; the splendor of its reflection on snow-covered mountains or on wooded valleys stirred him to awe. It was his land—"E-dah-hoe," which means "Gem of the Mountains," or "light coming down the mountain." Between the years of 1843 and 1857, hardy pioneers with oxen and white-topped prairie schooners moved slowly westward. Long trains crept over the plains of the middle west, traversed mountain ranges and forded treacherous streams. Men and their families encountered disease, famine and death in seeking western wealth, the wealth of "E-dah-hoe." Hostile Indians attacked the smaller trains or drove the cattle off at night, but no such hardships could stop western migration. The adventure was historically unique. The spirit which motivated the western movement took a common-place folk from a prosaic environment into an ever-changing environment which made living a zealous process. In building this book we have attempted to associate the past with the present, displaying something of the colorful romance which characterize the lives of the red men, the adventures of discoverers, explorers, and the settlers of our land. A series of epics relate us with the past; a pictorial university year relates us with the present and a founder's spirit as it is manifest in posterity. Our adventure is in seeking educational enlightenment which is a pleasant and colorful pursuit. With the help of our artists and through the inspiration of an Idaho dramatist we have sought to depict these contributions of time in this, an Idaho year book.
CONTENTS

Campus Views
University Classes
Campus Life
Athletics
Activities
Co-eds
Organizations
Humor
Advertisers
"Surmounted only by the flag rises the tower of wisdom"
"Where grateful science still adores"
"The aim 'to build' achieves articulation here"
"Dream vistas gained by pathways from the real"
"Abandon tenuous credulity all who enter here"
"Traditions accumulated by sacrifice of body and soul are doubly guarded"
University
The history of white men's activities in our State of Idaho began on August 12, 1805. This day brought a party of thirty-three doughty frontiersmen, led by the sandy-haired Lewis, and Sacajawea, the bird-woman, to the land of the Gem State, "E-dah-hoe," the Light on the Mountains. One hundred twenty-three years ago across the Rocky Mountain divide into Lemhi Pass, there came an expedition known as the Lewis and Clark exploring party sent out by Thomas Jefferson. This heterogeneous band consisted of Captain Meriwether Lewis, the private secretary of President Jefferson; Lewis' friend, Captain William Clark; Sacajawea, the Shoshoni; Chaboneau, the bird-woman's husband; Baptiste, the papoose; an ebony-skinned servant, York, the wonder of the aborigines; three interpreters; fourteen United States soldiers bearing a flag of fifteen stars; and nine Kentucky frontiersmen. From May 14, 1804, the day of departure from St. Louis, Missouri, they had fought the elements, savages, grizzly bears, rattlers, accidents and disappointment. They had canoed and trekked nearly one and one-half thousand miles by this August day. What a feeling of overwhelming emotion the two leaders must have felt as they viewed the westward flowing streams and heard the rills gurgling back, retracing their steps. Before them lay the great Pacific Northwest, virgin land of pine, nugget and flake gold, fur-bearing animals and terrestrial harvests. It was their achievement—the conquering of the Divide, the journey down the Salmon, the Clark Fork, thru the Lo Lo Trail to Weippe Prairie and "Canoe Camp" on down the Clearwater—passed Lewiston—the Snake, the Columbia and on October 16th to the Pacific Ocean. Thus claim was given to the area of three future states: Idaho, Washington and Oregon. The Journals of that party brought the Missouri fur men, the King George men, Missionaries, the advance guard of "Joe Meek" and, inevitably, the emigrants, miners and cattlemen, who clinched the claim of the United States to the Great Northwest and to Idaho, the “Gem” of the area.
EXPLORATION
The history of white men's activities in our State of Idaho began on August 12, 1805. This day brought a party of thirty-three doughty frontiersmen, led by the sandy-haired Lewis, and Sacajawea, the bird-woman, to the land of the Gem State, “E-dah-hoe,” the Light on the Mountains. One hundred twenty-three years ago across the Rocky Mountain divide into Lemhi Pass, there came an expedition known as the Lewis and Clark exploring party sent out by Thomas Jefferson. & This heterogeneous band consisted of Captain Meriwether Lewis, the private secretary of President Jefferson; Lewis' friend, Captain William Clark; Sacajawea, the Shoshoni; Chaboneau, the bird-woman's husband; Baptiste, the papoose; an ebony-skinned servant, York, the wonder of the aborigines; three interpreters; fourteen United States soldiers bearing a flag of fifteen stars and nine Kentucky frontiersmen. & From May 14, 1804, the day of departure from St. Louis, Missouri, they had fought the elements, savages, grizzly bears, rattlers, accidents and disappointment. They had canoed and trekked nearly one and one-half thousand miles by this August day. & What a feeling of overwhelming emotion the two leaders must have felt as they viewed the westward flowing streams and heard the rills gurgling back, retracing their steps. Before them lay the great Pacific Northwest, virgin land of pine, nugget and flake gold, fur-bearing animals and terrestrial harvests. & It was their achievement—the conquering of the Divide, the journey down the Salmon, the Clark Fork, thru the Lo Lo Trail to Weippe Prairie and “Canoe Camp” on down the Clearwater—passed Lewiston—the Snake, the Columbia and on October 16th to the Pacific Ocean. Thus claim was given to the area of three future states: Idaho, Washington and Oregon. The Journals of that party brought the Missouri fur men, the King George men, Missionaries, the advance guard of “Joe Meek” and, inevitably, the emigrants, miners and cattlemen, who clinched the claim of the United States to the Great Northwest and to Idaho, the “Gem” of the area.
The year 1927-1928 brings a great change to the administration of the University of Idaho. Commencement, 1928, will see the inauguration of a new president. Another name will be added to those inscribed on the windows of the Auditorium, marking this year as one of deep significance.

Alfred Hiram Upham holds a very warm place in our hearts. Throughout seven years he has been a leader in Idaho education, a moulder of Idaho spirit, an inspiration to Idaho students. We lose in him not merely a president, but a friend.

Frederick James Kelly comes to us from Minnesota to be our leader in future years. His introductory visit to the campus in March was sufficient to inspire students and faculty with confidence in the man who will shoulder the cares, the responsibilities, and the pleasures of the Growing and Greater Idaho.

We extend a double message to these our presidents—to Doctor Upham, farewell, and to Doctor Kelly, welcome.
It is hard to leave Idaho. But to have lived at Idaho seven years and have enjoyed the friendships there is a privilege anyone might covet. Men come and go. Institutions great in service may fortunately be perpetuated for many lifetimes. Each of us makes such contribution as he can in passing and is blest and profited by the experience. In Idaho and all she represents I have a great and abiding faith. My fondest wish for my successor is that he will guide her much farther on the pathway to a realization of all her abundant possibilities.
It is a rich heritage which my predecessors have left to me. This heritage is not chiefly in brick and stone. It is in the high standards incorporated into the student morale of the University. Nothing can prevent achievement when students want to achieve. Great obstacles can be overcome if students want to overcome them, but insignificant difficulties can block progress if students are looking for excuses for low achievement.

Building on the fine student spirit of the past, it is my hope to see cooperation between the students and the faculty grow ever closer and closer to the end that each student shall attain to his own best self. In such an undertaking, the teacher can guide, but the student must pull. When the teacher must drive, then the learner is not a student. Idaho will continue to exist for students.
The governing of the University of Idaho is done by an Association called the State Board of Education and Board of Regents of the University of Idaho. It is a system not in common use by other states, but which has worked out very satisfactorily in Idaho. The educational governing system formerly consisted of a State Board of Education and a Board for each of the state educational institutions, which included the schools at Lewiston, St. Anthony, Pocatello, Albion and Caldwell. Later each of these was combined with the State Board of Education, with the exception of the Board of Regents of the University, which remained as a separate board. Then these two boards were combined by appointing the same persons to each of them. The Board is appointed by the governor and the term of office is five years, with one member's term expiring each year.

The present members of the Board and its officers are: President, Clency St. Clair, Idaho Falls, whose term expires in 1930; Vice-President, Stanly A. Easton, Kellogg, 1931; Secretary, Asher B. Wilson, Twin Falls, 1932; Mrs. J. G. H. Graveley, of Boise, 1929; and Huntington Taylor, Coeur d'Alene. Mrs. Mabelle McConnel Allen, Boise, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, is an ex-officio member of the State Board of Education. The Board elects the Commissioner of Education, who is Mr. W. D. Vincent.
Administration

While the powers of governing the University lie in the State Board of Education and Board of Regents of the University, the direct running of the school is executed by administrative officers consisting of an Executive Secretary to the President, Registrar, Bursar, University Editor, and Librarian. These act in the capacity of representatives of the Board of Regents.

Mr. L. F. Parsons is Executive Secretary to the President, and his duties closely resemble those of a comptroller. He prepares and adjusts budgets for the departments of the University.

Mr. Frank Stanton is Bursar and in this capacity collects all fees and charges from the students and distributes them among the various funds. He also has charge of distributing all state and federal funds, as well as the dormitory accounts. All supplies for the University are ordered and paid for through his office.

Miss Ella Olesen as Registrar has charge of all scholastic work, keeps records of all grades, credits, enrollment and matriculation requirements, as well as requirements for degrees.

Miss Belle Sweet is University Librarian, and she is in complete charge of the University Library, which has grown to be one of considerable size and importance.

Mr. Edward Mason is University Editor, and he directs all publicity, corresponds with prospective students, and edits the Catalog.
The ideals which the University of Idaho holds up to her students should aid them in developing a loyalty to themselves and a loyalty to the University and State; they should also aid them in maintaining standards which will warrant the Institution's finest commendations for them as they go out into real service. Since it is true that the highest type of citizenship bears the marks of truth, square dealing, friendship, and virtue of the noblest kind, and that these qualities must be engraved in home and school, the University expects to note these standards before she finally places her stamp of approval.

The University awaits the coming of youth, places about them an arm of protection here, and through the years holds them in affection and esteem as she observes them earning their way to places of honor and distinction.

[Signature]
ON COMPLETING twenty-five years as Dean of the University Faculty, one's thoughts turn back inevitably to the faculty and the University of April, 1903. Gone are all but a few stragglers from those lofty sentinel poplars that surrounded the old campus; gone likewise the rugged "Old Guard" of the faculty that knew the pioneer days.

Increase and progress! We now count more faculty members than there were then collegiate students. No longer far down the list of American Universities, we now are recognized as among the best institutions of the land. A quarter-century ago three newly organized divisions—the Colleges of Letters and Science, Agriculture, and Engineering—and the numerically superior "Prep" constituted the whole University. None of these had deans till years later. The "Purchasing Agent and Registrar" made what few scholastic records were kept. All matters of admission, advanced standing, registration, time-table, scholarship, and graduation requirements in all curricula were handled in his class-room by the one and only dean, who still had time to know every student and teach three languages.

Good old days! Better new days! Brighter still the days to come!
The results of our educational system are being challenged today as, perhaps, never before. The question most commonly asked is: are we getting the kind of men and women we should for money spent in education? We have enough professional men, but cannot we have more that we can trust?

This is a direct challenge to the College of Letters and Science, for its chief aim is the development of a proper attitude towards life and it should take the lead in the making of men. In an intellectual age, such as this, with the greatest freedom of thought and action, we should not expect to be controlled by laws, customs, or fears; but rather develop a control within ourselves based on a knowledge of the facts, experience, and a philosophy of life worked out individually. If education in Idaho is to be satisfactory, students must think their way through and develop sufficient self-control to be able to govern their action by their judgment.
The College of Agriculture consists of the instructional division, the agricultural experiment station, and the extension service in agriculture and home economics.

The laboratory facilities are excellent and the flocks and herds of the Idaho College of Agriculture have a reputation for excellence far beyond the borders of the Gem State. The various departments of study, eleven in all, offer a wide choice and range of subjects in the field of science as related to agriculture.

The graduates are leaders in applying modern science and economic principles to production and marketing. They are research workers for state and national institutions, county agents and extension field specialists, teachers in secondary schools and college class rooms, managers of orchards and grain and livestock farms, are engaged in seed merchandising, creamery operation, and other business undertakings closely related to agriculture, and a considerable number are operating farming enterprises of their own.

Close contacts with the people of the State are maintained through the extension organization of county agents, field specialists and home demonstration and club agents.
The College of Engineering is organized, primarily, to give training in Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, and Chemical Engineering. Simultaneously with the technical training, really as a by-product of this training, the College must teach its students to think clearly and to work. At the conclusion of their studies it must send them out into the world prepared to become self-supporting units of society, possessed of practical ideals and rudiments of leadership, and capable of contributing to the advancement of our civilization.
Within recent years a sentiment has been growing that justice can only be effectively administered by an efficiently trained and professionally minded bar, and to this end greater attention is now being paid to legal education than at any other time in the history of our country.

The College of Law of the University of Idaho has a part in this nationwide movement, and is directing its activities toward the training of persons for the practice of the law, instilling in them a knowledge of basic legal principles and a fair conception of the purposes and ends to which those principles should be directed.

The College of Law is a member of the Association of American Law Schools and is on the approved list of law schools of the American Bar Association. It stands before the people of Idaho as advocating and representing a high degree of professional training and the highest ideals of professional practice.

Silas A. Harris
The function of the School of Mines is to prepare students to do their part as citizens by aiding in the discovery and production of minerals. Never in the world's history have we been so dependent upon minerals as today. Steel, concrete and clay products are used almost to the exclusion of all other materials in modern construction; copper, lead, zinc, aluminum and a host of minor metals are indispensable in the conduct of modern industry—natural gas, coal and petroleum constitute, aside from water power, our only available sources of energy; and gold, silver, platinum, diamonds and other precious stones are in greater demand than ever before for decoration, ornament and other evidences of conspicuous waste.

In the words of Simon Guggenheim, President of the American Smelting & Refining Company:

"The room is still wide and inviting to those who bring to the mineral industry the right ambition and the proper qualities. Mineral production has become a complex industry, involving a multitude of elements, each calling for the highest and best talent available, and offering a wider field for the capable man than ever before."
The major activities of the School of Forestry may be summarized under four heads: Instruction, research, tree distribution, and public relations.

Instruction involves the training of young men for the profession of forestry and occupies the major part of the time of the forest faculty. High standards are maintained and graduates are everywhere meeting with success, and are reflecting great credit upon the School.

The School is also achieving fame in the field of research, and it has been necessary to organize this activity into a separate division of the University, the Idaho Forest Experiment Station. This new Station will add distinct strength to the School's whole program.

The School maintains the largest state-controlled forest nursery in the west, and is this year distributing about one-half million trees to the farmers for woodlot, windbreak, and ornamental purposes.

In its public relations work, the School carries on a persistent campaign to bring home to the people of the state the value and importance of Idaho's great forest resources, and the part they play in the every-day life of the people.

G. G. Miller
The School of Education was established by the Board of Education for the purpose of training teachers for the schools of Idaho. It began in 1920 with twenty-six students. This year there are three hundred eighty-six undergraduates. More than half of the graduate students of the University take either a major or a minor in Education.

While the School of Education has grown rapidly in numbers, the increase is not sufficient to keep up with the increasing demand for Idaho trained teachers. The Placement Service, under the direction of Bernice McCoy, is in touch with all of the schools of the state. The increased number of Idaho graduates is doing much to strengthen state consciousness, and the School is promoting the greatly desired professional attitude among teachers. The most marked change in the past five years is found in the increasing demand for graduate courses and the master's degree.
THE PURPOSE of the School of Business Administration is to serve both the youth of Idaho and the business interests of Idaho.

In carrying out the former of these objectives, the School undertakes: (1) to provide adequate instruction in the fundamentals of modern business, that is, business economics, finance, labor management, marketing and selling, and control (accounting and statistics); (2) to insure that its graduates are not only well grounded in modern business sciences but that they leave the University as cultivated men and women; hence the insistence on cultural studies; (3) to promote a higher standard of business ethics by striving to imbue its students with professional ideals.

The second objective, that of serving the business interests of the State, is sought not only through the subject matter of instruction but through the research activities of the School in the field of marketing, transportation, finance, taxation and so on, the results of which are published regularly in *The Idaho Economic Bulletin*. 

Page 35
The scope of the Graduate School covers graduate study throughout the University. More than thirty departments offer majors toward advanced degrees and many of the departments offer several majors. The aim of the Graduate School is to encourage advanced study, promote research, and to organize the store of human knowledge to the end that it may serve the needs of our present-day life. In recent years the graduate school has also endeavored to give respectability to the art of teaching on the part of college faculties. By fostering the spirit of inquiry and research in the members of its staff it not only reacts powerfully on undergraduate instruction, but through its graduate courses it furnishes expert and standard preparation for those who are planning to become college teachers as well as for those who are planning to become investigators. In recent years the Graduate School has experienced a remarkable growth, both from the standpoint of enrollment and standards. It is rapidly gaining in prestige and is most favorably recognized by the largest graduate schools in the country. At least forty graduate students will receive higher degrees this June and most of them have already received appointments to very lucrative and influential positions.

J. E. Hoadesdale
THE ACADEMIC COUNCIL was founded in September, 1925, by Doctor A. H. Upham, and is composed of what was formerly the Advisory Council to the President, the University Curriculum Committee, and the University Scholarship Committee. The President of the University is ex-officio chairman of the council and in his absence the Dean of the Faculty presides at the meetings which are held every Wednesday at 4:00 P. M. in the President's office. The council was formed because of the growth of the University Faculty, which became so large that it was too unwieldy in matters that were formerly handled by it.

It is composed of the President, all the Deans, the Registrar, directors of departments, and two members elected each year from the Faculty. Department directors who acted this year are Miss Jensen of the Home Economics Department, Miss McCoy of the Non-Resident Study Department, Colonel Chrisman, Commandant of Cadets, and Professor Kratt of the Music Curriculum. The two other members are Professors Taylor and Chenoweth.

The council takes up all academic questions, cases of probation, removals from school, changes in curriculum, some matters of administration, and leaves of absence of groups such as the Glee Club or Pep Band. Any changes in policy are discussed by the council before they are presented to the general Faculty. No disciplinary matters are taken up by the council.

They have a regular order of procedure which is rather interesting, and from which they seldom deviate. All members must rise to address the chairman. Much of the work is delegated to sub-committees, which make investigations and then report to the council.
University Professors

Floyd Warnick Atkeson, B.S.(Agr.) - Professor of Dairy Husbandry
Harold Lucius Axtell, Ph.D. - Professor of Classical Languages
Joseph Wesley Barton, Ph.D. - Professor of Psychology
Curtis Worth Chenoweth, M.A. - Professor of Philosophy
Edward Robert Chrisman, Col., U.S.A. - Professor of Military Science
Frederic Corss Church, Ph.D. - Professor of European History
Charles Erb., Jr., A.B. - Director of Athletics
Floyd Whitney Gail, Ph.D. - Professor of Botany
Henry Fallenstein Gauss, M.E. - Professor of Mechanical Engineering
Cuthbert Wright Hickman, B.S.(Agr.) - Professor of Animal Husbandry
Ernest Everett Hubert, Ph.D. - Professor of Forest Products
Harold Watkins Hulbert, M.S.(Agr.) - Professor of Agronomy
Charles William Hungerford, Ph.D. - Professor of Plant Pathology
Katherine Jensen, M.S. - Professor of Home Economics
University Professors

J. Hugo Johnson, E.E.  -  Professor of Electrical Engineering
John Anton Kostalek, Ph.D.  -  Professor of Organic Chemistry
Theodore Kratt  -  -  -  -  Professor of Music
Francis Baker Laney, Ph.D.  -  -  -  Professor of Geology
David Chrisoph Lange, M.S.(Arch.)  -  -  Professor of Architecture
Mortimer Reed Lewis, C.E.  -  Professor of Agricultural Engineering
C. E. Lampman, B.S.(Agr.)  -  -  -  Professor of Poultry
George Morey Miller, Ph.D.  -  -  -  Professor of English
Godfrey Leonard Alvin Ruehle, M.S.(Chem.)  Professor of Bacteriology
Ralph Douglas Russell, Ph.D.  -  Professor of Secondary Education
Margarete Louise Sargent, M.A.  -  -  Professor of Romance Languages
Eugene Taylor, M.A.  -  -  -  Professor of Mathematics
Clarence Cornelius Vincent, M.S.(Agr.)  -  Professor of Horticulture
Carl Leopold von Ende, Ph.D.  -  -  Professor of Chemistry
Classes
The Rendezvous of Pierre’s Hole is most reminiscent of the fur-trading days of a century ago. The three Teton Mountains look down from their position in Wyoming upon this natural amphitheater—so well afforded with sparkling water and stately trees. Here, the trappers and the red-skins gathered to barter bales of fur for trinkets and fire-water. The trafficking completed, the Mountainmen went in for a good time. Flat kegs, suitable for packing, cards, horse-racing and even an occasional dead Indian afforded the excitement. Thrilling, indeed, are the Hudson Bay Company’s files which record the story of successful pack-trains laden with bales of fur, as they wound their way out of Southern Idaho down the Snake and Columbia rivers to the post at Vancouver. We owe as much to these Mountainmen as to the scientists of present institutions in their searches for unknowns. They gave us geographical nomenclature. Kullyspell House—now Hope—was founded by David Thompson of the North West Fur Company, in 1809. Donald McKenzie, of the same Canadian company, gave us the names of Weiser, Boise, Malad, Payette and Portneuf. Andrew Henry, of the Missouri Fur Company, built several log cabins in the fall of 1810, later known as Fort Henry and now St. Anthony. John Jacob Astor organized the Pacific Fur Company and sent out the Wilson Price Hunt party in 1810 which paid the first visit to Pierre’s Hole. Tom McKay of the Hudson Bay Company erected Fort Boise in 1834, little realizing that he was sponsoring a future state capital. Innumerable other names such as Jed Smith, Joseph Meek and Robert Newell recall to our minds the Golden Age of trapping in Idaho from 1820 to 1830. Captain Bonneville gave us the name of Bear Lake and much geographical knowledge of our state to the East. Few names stand out among the many obscure and unknown trappers, yet these picturesque Mountainmen made the recesses and courses of our state a well-thumbed book for the immigrant. They gave the East to believe that our West was a virgin land abounding with life.
FUR TRADE
The Rendezvous of Pierre's Hole is most reminiscent of the fur-trading days of a century ago. The three Teton Mountains look down from their position in Wyoming upon this natural amphitheater—so well afforded with sparkling water and stately trees. Here, the trappers and the red-skins gathered to barter bales of fur for trinkets and fire-water. The trafficking completed, the Mountainmen went in for a good time. Flat kegs, suitable for packing, cards, horse-racing and even an occasional dead Indian afforded the excitement. Thrilling, indeed, are the Hudson Bay Company's files which record the story of successful pack-trains laden with bales of fur, as they wound their way out of Southern Idaho down the Snake and Columbia rivers to the post at Vancouver. We owe as much to these Mountainmen as to the scientists of present institutions in their search for unknowns. They gave us geographic nomenclature. Kulyspell House—now Hope—was founded by David Thompson of the North West Fur Company, in 1809. Donald McKenzie, of the same Canadian company, gave us the names of Weiser, Boise, Malad, Payette and Portneuf. Andrew Henry, of the Missouri Fur Company, built several log cabins in the fall of 1810, later known as Fort Henry and now St. Anthony. John Jacob Astor organized the Pacific Fur Company and sent out the Wilson Price Hunt party in 1810 which paid the first visit to Pierre's Hole. Tom McKay of the Hudson Bay Company erected Fort Boise in 1834, little realizing that he was sponsoring a future state capital. Innumerable other names such as Jed Smith, Joseph Meek and Robert Newell recall to our minds the Golden Age of trapping in Idaho from 1820 to 1830. Captain Bonneville gave us the name of Bear Lake and much geographical knowledge of our state to the East. Few names stand out among the many obscure and unknown trappers, yet these picturesque Mountainmen made the recesses and courses of our state a well-thumbed book for the immigrant. They gave the East to believe that our West was a virgin land abounding with life.
Senior Class Officers

First Semester

Fisher Ellsworth, President

Victor Craig, Vice-President

Clair Killoran, Secretary

Jo. Broadwater, Treasurer

Second Semester

Gustaf Bjork, President

George Ross, Vice-President

Erma Scholtz, Treasurer

Leroy Long, Secretary
Seniors
Senior Class Committees

Elbert Stellmon, 
Senior Picnic

Philip Cox, 
Senior Ball

Leland Chapman, 
Cap and Gown

Alice Ross, 
Song

Alene Honeywell, 
Stunt

Clive Adams, 
Senior Assembly

C. Connaughton, 
Senior Gift

Helen McConnel, 
Announcements

Page 47
BEULAH BROWN, B.A.
St. Maries High School
Kappa Alpha Theta; Phi Beta Kappa; Mortar Board, Pres., 4; Winged Helms, Sec.-Treas., 4; Curtain, Sec.-Treas., 4; English Club, Vice-Pres., 3; Executive Committee, 4; Pan-Hellenic Association, Sec.-Treas., 4; Vice-Pres. Class, 3; Highest Honors, 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics, Chairman Song Committee, 2.

FLORENC E OBERG, B.M.
Moscow High School
Omega Alpha; Sigma Alpha Iota; Spur; Daleth Teth Gimel; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

ALLAN ROSCOE COCHRAN, B.S.(For.)
Sunburg High School, Ohio.
Ohio State University
Xi Sigma Pi; Secretary Associated Foresters.

LULU CLARE PAYNE, B.S.(Bus.)
Idaho Falls High School
Pi Sigma Rho; Spur; W.A.A.; Women’s Cabinet; Class Treasurer, 1; Pres., Phi Chi Theta; Treasurer, Mortar Board.

MARJORIE DRAGER, B.A.
Bellevue High School
Hays Hall; English Club; A.W.S. U.I. Cabinet; Class Treasurer 3; Spur; Baseball, 1, 2.

ADA MARY GREGORY, B.S.(Ed.)
Julietta High School
Lewiston State Normal
Hays Hall; English Club; Pi Lambda Theta; the Graduate Club; Fellowship in Education 4; Highest Honors, 4.

LEROY E. FREEMAN, B.A.
Boise High School
Phi Gamma Delta.

DOROTHY LOUISE POWELL, B.A.
Littleton High School,
Colorado.
Colorado Women’s College, Colorado State Teachers’ College, Greeley.
Alpha Chi Omega; Glee Club; English Club; Alpha Sigma Alpha; Pi Kappa Delta.

EDITH GILES
Craigmont High School
Hays Hall.

INA McMURRAY, B.S.(Ed.)
Fielding High School,
Pars, Idaho
Albion State Normal
Forney Hall; English Club; Pi Lambda Theta, President, 4; Manager Women’s Debate 4; Highest Honors.

LESTER JAMES NELSON, B.S.(Agr.)
Clarkston High School,
Washington
Tau Mesh Aleph; Ag Club.

CLEO FERRO MILLER, B.S.(H.Ec.)
Moscow High School
Phi Rho Omicron; Home Economics Club; Daleth Teth Gimel; W.A.A.
ARThUR THEODORE Bartel, B.S.(Agr.)
Aberdeen High School
Alpha Zeta; Tau Mem Aleph; Ag Club, President, 4; Grain Judging Team, 3; Highest Honors, 4.

JOHN BERNAL BIKER, B.S.(For.)
Nelson High School, Nelson, B. C.
Associated Foresters; Associate Editor Idaho Forester, 3; Editor, 4; Interfraternity Council, 3, 4.

CHARLES Fox, B.S.(For.)
Utica High School, N. Y.
Alpha Tau Omega.

RUTH MINNIE Combes, B.S.(Ed.)
Spokane University Preparatory School
Spokane University
Hays Hall; English Club.

Curtie NoEL Teed, B.S.(E.E.)
Kuna High School
Lambda Chi Alpha; A.I.E.E., Vice-President, 4; Associated Engineers, Secretary-Treasurer, 4; Gem of the Mountains Staff, 2, 3; Idaho Engineer Staff, 4.

MARIAN Ellen Dick, B.S.(Bus.)
Mountain Home School
Forney Hall; Phi Chi Theta, Vice-President, 4; Highest Honors, 2, 3.

ElSIE CHRISTINA Schmid, B.S.(Ed.)
Payette High School
Lewiston State Normal
Glee Club; English Club; Cosmopolitan Club.

LEROY ERNEST LONG, B.S.(Bus.)
Weiser Intermountain Institute
Tau Kappa Epsilon; Alpha Kappa Psi, President, 4; Silver Lance; Blue Key, Treasurer, 4; Interfraternity Council, Secretary, 4; Intercollegiate Knights; Honorable Duke 3; English Club; Highest Honors, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Edith Huston B.S.(Ed.)
Mullan High School
Forney Hall; W.A.A.

EDWIN Wright Ames, B.S.(Agr.)
Burley High School
Tau Mem Aleph.

GEORGE Lester Gould, B.S.(Bus.)
Council High School
Tau Mem Aleph.

MORRIS harley Wilcox, B.S.
Coeur d'Alene High School
Beta Chi; Gem of the Mountains Staff, 2.
EDWARD WALTER EQUALS, B.S.(Bus.)
Payette High School
Beta Chi; Alpha Kappa Psi; English Club; Highest Honors, 1, 2, 3, 4.

HUGH M. FELTIS, B.S.(Bus.)
Mead High School
Willamette University
Delta Chi; Blue Key; Glee Club; Interfraternity Council; Blue Bucket Staff.

VIOLET ELAINE SCHROEDER, B.S.(Ed.)
Ursuline Academy
Bethlehem Beth Gimmel.

WILLIAM W. MITCHELL
Wilmington, Delaware
Lindley Hall.

MILDRED LOIS WILLIAMS, B.S.(Ed.)
Fruitland High School
Whitman College
Omega Alpha; Pi Lambda Theta; W.A.A.; English Club; Treasurer, 4; Volley Ball, 3, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; Baseball, 3, 4; Tennis, 3; Highest Honors, 3, 4.

REX CHAS. BRAINARD, B.S.(Bus.)
North Central High School, Spokane
Sigma Chi; Delta Mu Chi; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 3.

JENNIE GREEN, B.S.(Ed.)
University of Washington

ELVA REED, B.A.
Colfax High School, Washington
Forney Hall; W.A.A.; Woman's "T" Club.

JUNIUS LARSON, B.S.(C.E.)
Nampa High School
Beta Chi; Sigma Tau.

PAULINE HESTER BROWN, B.A.
Nampa High School
Albion State Normal College of Idaho
Omega Alpha; Delta Sigma Rho; Secretary-Treasurer, 4; Debate 3, 4; Dramatics, 3 4; Argonaut Staff, 3 4; Highest Honors, 1.

FRANK A. LEUTE, JR., B.A.
Pocatello High School
Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska
Sigma Nu; Junior Football Manager, 3.

LAREE JOHNSON, B.A.
Coeur d'Alene High School
Delta Gamma; English Club.
EDITH LENNOX, B.A.
Moscow High School

GERALD MILTON GEHRKE, B.S.(Agr.)
Moscow High School
Sigma Chi; Ag Club: "I" Club; Track, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country, 3.

CLARENCE JAMES MEAKIN, B.S.(Ed.)
Ferdinand High School
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kappa Delta Pi: Highest Honors, 3.

JEAN COLLETTE, B.A.
Burley High School
Omega Alpha; English Club, President, 4; Delta Sigma Rho, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer, 2, 3; Pan-Hellenic Council; Vice-President Mortar Board; Vice-President Y.W.C.A., 1; Vice-President S.S.W., 4; Dramatics, 4; Spur, 2, 3, 4; Debate, 1, 2; Blue Bucket Staff, 3.

WILBUR FREDERIC, B.S.
Coeur d'Alene High School

VIRGINIA LUCILE GRANT, B.A.
Flathead High School, Kalispell, Montana
Daleth Thet Gimmel; the English Club; Theta Sigma; Glee Club; Argument Staff, 2, 3, 4; Co-ed Staff, 2, 3, 4, Editor Co-ed Argument, 4; Highest Honors, 1, 3, 4.

CLARENCE EMMETT JENKS, B.A.
Kamiah High School
Tau Mom Aleph; Delta Sigma; Argument Staff, 2, 4.

ELIZABETH POULTON, B.S.(Bus.)
Burley High School
Forney Hall: Phi Chi Theta.

ELBERT A. STELLMON, L.L.B.
Nespeca High School
Phi Gamma Delta; Alpha Delta Phi, Charities, 2; Bench and Bar, Treasurer, 2; Class President, 3; Baseball, 1; Basketball, 1.

JAMES K. ALLEN, B.S.(Ed.)
Rosalia High School, Washington
Beta Theta Pi; English Club; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Manager, 4; Dramatics; President Inter-Church Student Council; Interfraternity Council.

HELEN HAMMO HUNTER, B.S.(H.Ec.)
Moscow High School
Lewiston State Normal
Phi Upsilon Omicron; Home Economics Club, Secretary, 3, and President, 4; Highest Honors, 1, 3, 4.

TRUMAN LEONARD STYNER, B.S.(E.E.)
Moscow High School
Sigma Chi; A.I.E.E.; Associated Engineers.
STEPHEN WALTER BLORE, B.S.(E.E.)
La Grande High School, Oregon
Sigma Tau; Associated Engineers; A I.E.E.; Highest Honors, 1, 2.

GLADYS MAR GREGORY, B.S.(Ed.)
Moscow High School
Daleth Teth Gimel.

NORMAN D. LUVAAS, B.S.(Bus.)
Moscow High School
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Quartet, 2, 4; Rifle Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; R.O.T.C. Cadet Colonel, 4.

ALLEN RAMSTEDT, B.S.(Bus.)
Moscow High School
Tau Kappa Epsilon.

BERYL RODGERS, B.S.(H.Ec.)
Moscow High School

CHARLEY MILLER, B.S.(E.E.)
Lewiston High School

AVIS BOWDISH, B.S.
Hopland High School, California
Forney Hall: W.A.A., Recording Secretary, 3; Women's "I" Club.

EUGENE KIRK, B.S.(Bus.)
St. Maries High School
Alpha Tau Omega.

WILFRED V. JOHNSON, B.S.(Chem.)
Pocatello High School
U. of I., Southern Branch
Delta Chi.

GLADYS H. OLLE, B.S.(H.Ec.)
Moscow High School
Lewiston State Normal
Daleth Teth Gimel; Phi Upallon Omicron, Treasurer, 4; Home Economics Club, Treasurer, 3; Highest Honors, 1, 2, 4; High Honors, 3.

JOHN LOGAN HILL, B.S.
Rigby High School
Tau Morn Aleph: Captain R.O. T.C.

NORMAN EDWIN JOHNSON, B.S.(Ed.)
Sandpoint High School
Beta Chi; Intercollegiate Knights.
LAWRENCE L. E. SHROPSHIRE, LL.B.
South Bend High School, Washington
Washington State College
Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Alpha Delta; Bench and Bar, Associate Justice.

SUSIE RIDGE, B.A.
Hanna High School, Wyoming
English Club.

RAYSON P. MORRIS, B.S.(E.E.)
Potlatch High School
Lambda Chi Alpha; Associated Engineers; A.I.E.E.

IRVIN CHARLES HAUT, B.S.(Agr.)
Mitchell High School, South Dakota

MARGARET FOX, B.S.(Ed.)
Moscow High School
Kappa Kappa Gamma.

DONALD LOUIS CLEAVER, B.S.(Bus.)
Caldwell High School
Sigma Chi; Alpha Kappa Psi, Secretary, 4; "I" Club; Cross Country, 2, 3; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain, 4.

VELMA ELOISE MORGAN, B.S.(Ed.)
Twin Falls High School
Albion State Normal
Forney Hall.

EUGENE WINFIELD WHITMAN, B.S.(Agr.)
Soda Springs High School
Sigma Chi; Alpha Zeta, President, 4; Ag Club; Alpha Zeta Scholarship Cup, 1; Argonaut Staff, 4.

MARLYS SHIRK, B.A.
Rathdrum High School
Pi Beta Phi; Glee Club, 1, 3; Argonaut Staff, 2; Gem of the Mountains Staff, 2.

CRAWFORD WILSON NIBLER, B.S.(Agr.)
Boise High School
Tau Men Aleph; Ag Club, Secretary, 3; Alpha Zeta; Dairy Cattle Judging Team, 2; Dairy Products Judging Team, 3; Animal Husbandry Team, 3; Judging Team Manager, 1.

EUGENE HAROLD BEEBE, B.S.(M.E.)
Gooding High School
Kappa Sigma; Sigma Tau; Scabbard and Blade; Silver Lance; Pep Band.

WILLARD FISHER ELLSWORTH, B.S.(Bus.)
Rigby High School
Utah Agricultural College
Beta Theta Pi; Scabbard and Blade, President, 3; Blue Key, Vice-President, 3; President, 4; Interfraternity Council, President, 3; Association Pre-Legal Students, Secretary-Treasurer, 2; Class President, 4; Gem of the Mountains Staff, 3; Cadet Major R.O.T.C.

Page 53
FRANK W. CLICK, B.A.
Lewiston High School
Phi Delta Theta.

HELEN GRANT WHEELER, B. A.
West Valley High School,
Spokane
University of Redlands,
California
Delta Gamma; Sigma Alpha Iota;
Theta Alpha Phi; Co-ed Argo-
nuat Staff, 2, 4.

JOHN F. T. STAMM, B.S.(Bus.)
Bonners Ferry High School
Lindley Hall; Scabbard and
Blade.

DOROTHY M. SIMS, B.S.(Ed.)
Gooding College Academy
Gooding College
Forney Hall; Glee Club.

WALLACE MARION SALING, B.S.(For.)
Weippe High School
Lindley Hall; Associated Foresters,
Secretary-Treasurer, 3, and
Vice-President, 4; Xi Sigma Pi;
Honors, 2, 3, 4.

ANNA F. MORTENSON, B.S.(Bus.)
Moscow High School
Phi Chi Theta, Treasurer, 4;
English Club; Highest Honors,
2, 3.

HARRY ROLLIN SCHUTTLER, B.S.(Ed.)
Harrison High School
Tau Kappa Epsilon; Argonaut
Staff, 3, 4; Gem of the Mount-
taines Staff, 3.

DAVID WARREN COOK, B.A.
Everett High School,
Massachusetts
Delta Chi; Vice-President Class.
1; Regimental Adjutant R.O.
T.C.; Honors, 3; Highest Hon-
ors, 4.

GAYLE IVA GILLETTE, B.S.(H.Ec.)
King Hill High School
Home Economics Club.

SAMUEL EDMUND STODDARD, B.S.(Ed.)
St. Anthony High School

ERMA SORENSON, B.A.
Emmet High School
Forney Hall.

JAMES WARE, B.S.(Ed.)
Albion State Normal
University of Oregon
Lorin Weston Curtis, B.S. (E.E.)
Emmett High School
Tau Mem Aleph; A.I.E.E.; Associated Engineers; Sigma Tau.

Carrell Carter, B.S. (Ed.)
Moscow High School

Louis S. Pizarro, B.S.
Lincoln High School,
Tacoma, Washington
College of Puget Sound,
Tacoma
Cosmopolitan Club, 1, 2, 3; President Filipino-Idahoans, 4.

Charles Edward Small, B.S. (Met.)
Wallace High School
Ridenbaugh Hall; Associated Miners.

Edward B. McMonigle, B.S. (Bus.)
Columbia High School,
Portland
Oregon Agricultural College
Lindley Hall.

Barbara Jane Rugg, B.S. (Ed.)
Buhl High School
College of Idaho
Gamma Phi Beta; Pi Lambda Theta; W.A.A.; Secretary, 3; President, 4; Secretary V.W.C.A.; Yell Queen, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4.

Alice Gladys Melgard, B.S. (H.Ec.)
Moscow High School
Kappa Alpha Theta; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Home Economics Club.

Ruth Elizabeth Remsberg, B.S. (Bot.)
Rupert High School
Pi Sigma Rho; W.A.A.; Gem of the Mountains Staff, 3; Highest Honors, 2, 3.

Ernest Leroy Fisher, B.S. (Ed.)
Moscow High School
Tau Mem Aleph.

Alice Ross, B.M.
Nampa High School
Delta Gamma; Sigma Alpha Iota; Junior Women A.S.U.I. Board.

Frank Raymond Baldwin, B.S. (Bus.)
Twin Falls High School
Alpha Tau Omega; Business Manager Blue Bucket.

Stella Josephine Brossard, B.A.
Rigby High School
Utah Agricultural College
Kappa Alpha Theta; Secretary, A.S.U.I.; Debate; Argonaut Staff; Highest Honors, 2, 3, 4.
FORREST WILLIAM
DURBIN, B.S.,(Bus.)
Troy High School

MARY ELIZABETH
MURPHY, B.S.,(Pre-Med.)
Buhl High School
Ward Belmont
Gamma Phi Beta.

CLARA ELEANOR KAIL,
B.M.
Twin Falls High School
Delta Gamma; Sigma Alpha Iota.

THOMAS G. BOARDMAN,
B.S.,(Bus.)
Mountain Home High School
Delta Chi; Scabbard and Blade;
Wrestling, 2, 3, 4, Coach, 4;
Lieutenant-Colonel R.O.T.C.

Elliott Fletcher,
B.S.,(Bus.)
Richfield High School
Sigma Chi; Alpha Kappa Psi.

BERNICE THORDIS
BJORNSON, B.S.,(Ed.)
Mountain Home High School
Lewiston State Normal
Foerney Hall; Pi Lambda Theta;
Highest Honors, 3, 4.

CLIFFORD ALBERT COONS,
B.S.,(Bus.)
Sandpoint High School
Phi Gamma Delta; Spanish Club;
Class Treasurer, 1; Manager
Tennis, 3; Chairman of Junior
Mixers, 3; Glee Club, 4; Highest
Honors, 1.

CHARLES A. GREGORY,
B.S.,(For.)
Lane School of Technology,
Chicago
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; President
Associated Foresters; Captain
R.O.T.C.; Football, 1; Baseball, 1; Rifle Team, 1, 2, 3, 4.

KATHERINE PENCE,
B.S.,(Ed.)
Payette High School
Delta Gamma.

CAPITOLA BROWN
DAVIDSON, B.A.
University of Louisville,
Kentucky
Pi Beta Phi; English Club.

LANSING SU, B.S.,(C.E.)
Shantung Second High
School, China

MARY MABEL MORRIS,
B.S.
Lewis and Clark High
School, Spokane
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sigma
Alpha Iota; Mortar Board;
General Chairman Big Sister
Movement.
Theodore Marcus Walrath, LL.B.
Orofino High School
Phi Gamma Delta.

Josephine Throckmorton, B.S.(Ed.)
Rupert High School
Albion State Normal
Sigma Alpha Iota; Pi Lambda Theta; English Club; Glee Club; Highest Honors.

Victor Melvin Craig, B.S.(Bus.)
Ellensburg High School,
Washington
Alpha Tau Omega; Alpha Kappa Psi; Vice-President Class, 4; Chairman Finance for Junior Week, 3.

Ruth Christen, B.S.(Ed.)
Butte High School,
Montana
Forney Hall; Pi Lambda Theta; Secretary; Highest Honors, 1, 2, 4.

Robert Elliott, B.S.(E.E.)
Craigmont High School

Delilah Margaret Budrow, B.M.
Bancroft High School
U. of I., Southern Branch
Pi Beta Phi; W.A.A.; Sigma Alpha Iota; English Club.

Florence Alma Joslin, B.A.
Fairbury High School,
Nebraska
Forney Hall; English Club; Glee Club, 1; Honors, 1, 2.

William Donald Aungst, B.Arch.
Bryan High School, Ohio
Delta Chi; Delta Mu Chi; Atelier Idaho; Glee Club, 1, 4; Gem of the Mountains Staff, 2; Dramatics, 2, 3; Honors, 3.

Josephine Helen Broadwater, B.A.
 Havre High School,
Montana
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Class Secretary, 4; Rifle Team, 3; Volley Ball, 1.

Doyle E. Hayward, B.S.(E.E.)
Lewiston High School

Mary Frances Fisher, B.A.
Weiser High School
Alpha Chi Omega; W.A.A.; Secretary-Treasurer Spurs, 2; A. W.S.U. 1; Cabinet, 4.

John Richard Jones, B.A.
Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane
College of Puget Sound
WILLIAM BITNER, B.S.(Ed.)
Moscow High School
Sigma Nu.

T. SCOTT WILLIAMSON, Filer High School

JAS. CARL HUTCHINSON, B.S.(Pre-Med.)
Lincoln High School, Seattle
Phi Gamma Delta; "I" Club; Pre-Med. Club; Interfraternity Council; Football, 2, 3, 4; Track, 2, 3, 4.

NELLIE FRANCES BURRALL, B.S.(H.Ec.)
Ashton High School
University of California, Southern Branch

CHARLES DIEHL, B.S.(Agr.)
Filer High School
Sigma Nu; "I" Club; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4.

CARLOS MATTHEW ALLEN, LL.B.
Bures Creek Academy, North Carolina
University of North Carolina
Wake Forest College

LOUISE AGNES SIMMONS, B.A.
Kellogg High School
Gamma Phi Beta; English Club.

FRANKLIN CURTIS CRAIG, B.S.(C.E.)
Roberts High School
Associated Engineers: A.S.C.E., President, 4.

JEANETTE ARNTZEN, B.A.
Moscow High School
Highest Honors, 1, 2, 3.

GEORGE ANDREW ROSS, B.S.(Bus.)
North Central High School, Spokane
Tau Mem Aleph; Alpha Kappa Psi; Handbook Staff, 2; "Gem of the Mountains" Staff, 3; Highest Honors, 2, 3.

EMMA ELEANOR BEAMER, B.A.
Bancroft High School
U. of I., Southern Branch
Kappa Alpha Theta; Sigma Alpha Iota, Secretary, 4; W.A.A., Vice-President, 4; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, 4; Chairman Junior Song, 3; Woman's "I" Club; Volleyball, 3, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; Baseball, 3; Tennis, 3; Hiking, 3, 4; Highest Honors, 3, 4.

ROBERT DAVIS, B.S.(For.)
Riverside Polytechnic High School, California
Riverside Junior College
Business Manager Idaho Forester.
Helen Campbell, B.A.
Moscow High School
Delta Gamma; English Club; Highest Honors, 1, 2, 3.

Clarence James Griffith, B.S.(Bus.)
Burley High School
Ridenbaugh Hall.

Helen L. McConnel, B.A.
Boise High School
Gamma Phi Beta; Basketball, 1; Gem of the Mountains Staff, 3, 4; Chairman Senior Announcement Committee.

George C. Young, B.S.(Ed.)
Pocatello High School
U. of I., Southern Branch
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Winged Helmet; Delta Sigma; Blue Key; Argonaut Staff, 2, 3; Gem of the Mountains, 3, Editor-in-Chief, 4.

Frances Lucile Eaton, B.S.(Bus.)
Emmett High School
Gamma Phi Beta; Mortar Board; Class Treasurer, 3; Gem of the Mountains Staff, 1, 2, 3; Argonaut Staff, 1, 2, 3, 4; Cooed Argonaut, 2, 3, Assistant Editor, 3; A.S.U.I. Executive Board, 1; Dramatics, 2, 3.

John W. Mitchell, B.S.
Parma High School
Sigma Nu; "I" Club; Track, 1, 2, 3.

Stanley Smith, B.S.(Agr.)
Gooding High School
Oregon Agricultural College

Lucille Elizabeth Anderson, B.A.
North Central High School, Spokane
Pi Beta Phi; English Club, Chairman Membership Committee; Vice-President Pan-Hellenic, 4; Class Secretary, 3; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, 2; Argonaut Staff, 2; Blue Bucket Staff, 2; Captain Big Sister Movement, 4; Highest Honors, 1.

Alton B. Cornelison, B.S.(Bus.)
Moscow High School
Sigma Nu.

Dorothy Aileen Virts, B.S.(Bus.)
Boise High School
Forney Hall; Phi Chi Theta; Cosmopolitan Club, Secretary, 4; Honors, 2, 3; Highest Honors, 4.

William Dixie Riddle, B.S.
Tekoa High School, Washington
Bryson College, Fayetteville, Tennessee
Tau Mem Aleph.

HeLEN May Jensen, B.S.(H.Ec.)
Rupert High School
Forney Hall; Spur; Mortar Board, Historian; Phi Epsilon Omicron, Treasurer, 3; President, 4; Home Economics Club, Treasurer, 2; Y.W.C.A., Treasurer, 3, Vice-President, 4; Highest Honors, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Page 59
INEZ AZCUENAGA,  
B.S.(Bus.)  
Boise High School  
Pi Sigma Rho; Phi Chi Theta.

LEON L. WEEKS,  
B.S.(Ed.)  
Boise High School  
Beta Chi; Inter-Fraternity Council, President, 4; Blue Key, Vice-President, 4; Gem of the Mountains, Snap Shot Editor, 2; Assistant Business Manager, 3; Business Manager, 4; Athletic Manager, 1, 2; Lieutenant R.O.T.C., 1.

MYRTLE ANGELINE RINDY, B.A.  
Moscow High School  
Daleth Teth Gimel.

FARNSWORTH L. JENNINGS, B.A.  
Craigmont High School  
Tau Kappa Epsilon; English Club; Winged Helmet; Phi Beta Kappa; Highest Honors, 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate, 4; Blue Bucket Staff.

FLOYD TAYLOR,  
B.S.(Bus.)  
Burley High School  
Sigma Chi; Gem of the Mountains Staff, 3, 4; Intercollegiate Knights.

LAVerna POND,  
B.S.(Ed.)  
Grace High School  
JUDSON ALBERT THOMPSON, B.S.(Agr.)  
Cascade High School, Montana  
Ag Club, Secretary, 4; Tau Mem Aleph; Mu Beta Beta; Highest Honors, 4; Grain Judging Team 4; Animal Husbandry Judging Team, 4.

MARGARET WILSON DICKINSON, B.A.  
Hagerman High School  
Kappa Alpha Theta; W.A.A.; Vice-President, 4; Treasurer, Mu Beta Beta; "I" Sweater, 3.

DOROTHY HOWERTON, B.S.(H.Ec.)  
Jerome High School  
Colorado Woman’s College, Colorado  
Alpha Chi Omega; Phi Upsilon Omicron, Vice-President, 5; Home Economics Club; Class Treasurer, 3; Woman's League Cabinet, 3; Highest Honors, 3, 4, 5; Big Sister Captain, 4.

JAMES LADD BREWINK, B.S.(E.E.)  
Lewiston High School  
Alpha Chi Omega; Tau Mem Aleph; A.I.E.E.; Associated Engineers.

EDNA RACH, B.S.(Ed.)  
Moscow High School  
Alpha Chi Omega.

EDWIN C. CHEUVRONT, B.S.(Ed.)  
Gifford High School  
Lewiston State Normal.
ALDON BRUCE HATCH, 
B.S.(For.)
Westtown High School
Pennsylvania
English Club.

GERTRUDE ANGELINE
AMES, B.S.(H.Ec.)
Burley High School
Hays Hall; Home Economics
Club.

CLIVE L. ADAMS,
B.S.(Bus.)
Kimberly High School
Lambda Chi Alpha; Inter-Fraternity
Council; Rifle Team, 1;
Major Cadet, 4.

JANET ADENA HAWKINS,
B.S.
Emmett High School
Pi Beta Phi; English Club; Philosophy Club; W.A.A.; Orches-
tra 1, 2, 3, 4; Highest Honors, 1, 2, 3, 4.

RAYMOND ASHCRAFT,
B.S.(Bus.)
Moscow High School

CORNELIUS WENDELE,
B.S.(Pre-Med.)
Sandpoint High School
Sigma Nu.

EMMA J. POULTON,
B.S.(Bus.)
Burley High School
Forney Hall; Phi Chi Theta;
Highest Honors, 3, 4.

RICHARD KING,
B.S.(Bus.)
Boise High School
Sigma Nu.

CLARA BERNICE SIMON,
B.S.(Bus.)
Cottonwood High School
Forney Hall; Phi Chi Theta.

JOHN MONTGOMERY, B.A.
Cambridge High School
Lombard College, Illinois
Phi Delta Theta; Gem of the
Mountains Staff; Argonaut
Staff.

MEROE ESTHER COR-
NELISON, B.S.(H.Ec.)
Moscow High School
Home Economics Club; Dalet
Teth Gimel.

EDITH D. ELLIOTT,
B.S.(H.Ec.)
Craigmont High School
Daleteth Teth Gimel; Home Eco-
nomics Club.
CHESTER LEE JUSTUS, B.S.(E.E.)
Harrison High School
Lindley Hall; Associated Engineers; Assistant Business Manager Idaho Engineer; Captain R.O.T.C.

MARY ELIZABETH OLIVER, B.S.(H.Ec.)
Burley High School

MRS. LEE JUSTUS
U.S. Senate
Washington, D.C.

AUGUST E. MILLER, B.S.(Pre-Med.)
U. of I., Southern Branch
Delta Chi; Pre-Med Club; Wrestling, 3, 4; Captain, 4; Gem of the Mountains, 3, 4.

ERMA SCHOLTZ, B.A.
Eugene High School,
Oregon
Pi Beta Phi; Spurs; Secretary Class, 4.

HERBERT JOHN WUNDERLICH, B.A.
St. Maries High School
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Interfraternity Council; Phi Beta Kappa; Delta Sigma Rho; Debate, 1, 2, 3, 4; Manager, 4; Gem of the Mountains Staff, 1; Highest Honors.

FRANK E. DEVEREY, B.S.(Ed.)
Reubens Rural High School
Tau Men Aleph; Rifle Team, 1.

EDITH MARIE LARSON, B.S.(Bus.)
Coeur d'Alene High School
Alpha Chi Omega; Spurs; Pan-Hellenic, Secretary, 3; Phi Chi Theta, Secretary, 3; Captain Big Sister Movement, 4; Honors, 3.

JOHN WESLEY DAVIS, B.S.(Pre-Med.)
Glens Ferry High School
Ridenbaugh Hall; Pre-Med Club.

ANNIE S. SOKOLNIKOFF, B.S.
Russian High School for Girls, Harbin, China
Haya Hall; English Club.

GEORGE M. PAULSON, LL.B.
Twin Falls High School
Sigma Chi; Phi Alpha Delta, Chief Justice, 4; Silver Lane; Bench and Bar, Clerk, 4; Blue Key; A.S.U.I. Board, 4.

HELEN MILLIKEN, B.A.
Nampa High School
Pi Sigma Rho; English Club, 2, 3; Pan-Hellenic; Class Secretary, 2; Debate, 2, 3.

WIRGINIA LEE HULBURD, B.A.
Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane
Gamma Phi Beta; English Club.
FLOYD WILBUR LANSDON, B.A.
Boise High School
Phi Delta Theta; Blue Key; Delta Sigma, President, 3; Press Club; Argonaut, Night Editor, Sport Editor, 1; Managing Editor, 2; Editor 3; Gem of the Mountains, 3, S.A.K. History Essay Trophy, 2.

VIRGINIA Alley, B.A.
Lewiston High School
Kappa Kappa Gamma; English Club; Vice-President Spur, 2; W.A.A., Secretary, 3; Pan-Hellenic, Vice-President 3.

THOMAS GILBERT KELLY, B.S.(Bus.)
Gonzaga High School, Spokane
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Gem of the Mountains Staff, 4.

ETHEL ALGERA YARBOROUGH, B.S. (H.Ec.)
Moscow High School
University of Arizona
Daleth Teth Gimel; Home Economics Club.

GLENN W. SMITH, B.S.(Bus.)
Moscow High School
Alpha Tau Omega; Alpha Kappa Psi; Highest Honors, 1, 2, 3, 4.

LELAND LEON CHAPMAN, B.S.(Chem.E.)
Blackfoot High School
U. of I., Southern Branch
Beta Theta Pi; Sigma Tau; English Club; Associated Engineers; Argonaut Staff, 3; Gem of the Mountains Staff, 2, 3, 4; Editor-in-Chief, 3; Highest Honors, 2, 3, 4.

MILTON EDWARD ZENER, LL.B.
Pocatello High School
U. of I., Southern Branch
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi Alpha Delta.

ALENE HONEYWELL, B.A.
Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Secretary Mortar Board; Curtain, President 4; Chairman Stunt Committee, 3, 4.

GLENN JACOBY, B.A.
Bonners Ferry High School
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; “I” Club; Silver Lancer; Football; Basketball; Baseball.

HAL DALE BOWEN, B.S.(Ed.)
West High School, Salt Lake City, Utah
University of Utah
Alpha Tau Omega; Atelier Idaho; Gem of the Mountains Staff, 3; Interfraternity Council; Blue Bucket Staff, 3, 4; Football, 1.

ALMA EARl DUKE, B.S.(Agr.)
Burley High School
Utah Agricultural College
Hidenbaugh Hall.

CHARLES CONNAUGHTON, B.S.(For.)
Boise High School
Lindley Hall; Xi Sigma Pi; Blue Key; Associated Foresters; Vice-President Class, 3; Assistant Business Manager Idaho Forester, 3.

Page 63
GEORGE WISE GREENE, B.S.(Ed.)
Culdesac High School
Beta Theta Pi; Blue Key; Silver Lance; "T" Club, President, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4.

VERNA D. McMahan, B.S.(Ed.)
Jerome High School
Oregon State College
Gamma Phi Beta.

RAYMOND A. TACKE, B.S.(Pre-Med)
Cottonwood High School
Gonzaga University
Ridenbaugh Hall; Pre-Med Club, President.

MILDRED E. PERRY, B.S.(Bus.)
Moscow High School
Kappa Alpha Theta; Spurs; Phi Chi Theta; Mortar Board; English Club; President Y.W. C.A., 2, 3; Chairman Big Sister Movement, 3; President A.W. S., 4; A.S.U.I. Board, 4; Associate Editor "Gem of the Mountains," 3; Honors, 1, 4.

Dwight Rockwell Disney, LL.B.
Rupert High School
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Delta Sigma Rho; Phi Alpha Delta; English Club; Bench and Bar; Chief Justice; Debate.

CLARENCE RAYMOND HOLMES, B.S.(Chem.E.)
Jerome High School
Tau Mu Aleph.

AGNES BOWEN, B.A.
Boise High School
Gamma Phi Beta; Spars; A.W.S. Cabinet; Captain Big Sister Movement, 2, 3; Pan-Hellenic, President, 4.

BEARDSLEE MERRILL, B.S.(Bus.)
Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane
Phi Gamma Delta; Alpha Kappa Psi, Treasurer, 3, 4; Court, Secretary-Treasurer, 3; Class President; 2; A.S.U.I. Board, 3; Class Vice-President, 1; Silver Lance; Blue Key; General Chairman "Light on the Mountains"; General Chairman of Stunt Fest, 4; Dramatics, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain Tennis Team, 2, 3; Tennis, 1, 2, 3, 4; Highest Honors, 1, 3, 4.

LOIS ELWOOD RUSSELL, B.S.(Ed.)
Arcata Union High School, California
Humboldt State Teachers' College
University of California
Pi Beta Phi; Pi Lambda Theta; Sigma Alpha Iota, Treasurer; Glee Club; Dramatics; Highest Honors.

LOUIS A. SODERBERG, B.S.(Bus.)
Moscow High School
Phi Gamma Delta; Alpha Kappa Psi, Secretary, 2, 3; Spanish Club.

PERCY B. ROWE, B.S.(For.)
Moscow High School
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Forestry Club.

JESSE MEADOWS, B.S.(Ed.)
American Falls High School
U. of I., Southern Branch
Tau Mu Aleph.
Lewiston High School
Sigma Nu; A.S.C.E., President, 3; Associated Engineers, Vice-President, 2; President, 4; "T" Club; Blue Key, President, 4; Class President, 4; Silver Lance; Business Manager Idaho Engineer, 3, 4; Assistant Business Manager Gem of the Mountains, 3; Track, 2; Argonaut Staff, 1.

Liter Esstill Spence, B.S.(For.)
DesPlaines High School, Illinois
Delta Chi; Xi Sigma Pi; Associated Engineers.

Irving R. Selby, B.A.
Reno High School, Nevada
Tau Mem Aleph; Treasurer Y.M. C.A., 3; Rifle Team, 1, 2.

Edgar Henry Neal, B.S.(Agr.)
Boise High School

Glen Johnson, B.A.
Kellogg High School
Phi Beta Kappa.

Philip W. Cox, B.A.
Kellogg High School
Beta Theta Pi; Blue Key; Scubbard and Blade, Treasurer, 4; Senior Manager Football; Argonaut Staff, 1; Wrestling, 1; Gem of the Mountains Staff, 8; Chairman Junior Prom; Chairman Senior Ball.

Lorenz Merton Dawald, B.S.(Ed.)
Spokane College

Juanita Fitschen, B.A.
Butte High School
Montana State Normal College
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sigma Delta Pi.

George L. Yost, B.S.(Bus.)
Boise High School
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Vice-President Alpha Kappa Phi; Blue Key; Silver Lance; Class President, 3; Vice-President A.S.U. I, 4; A.S.U.I. Executive Board 4; Discipline Committee, 4.

Florence C. Taylor, B.A.
Grangeville High School
Reed College, Portland
Delta Gamma; English Club; Class Secretary, 3.

Harold L. Hayward, B.S.(Geol.)
Idaho Falls High School

Theodore A. Rice, B.S.(Met.)
Coeur d'Alene High School
Beta Chi; A.I.M.E.; Associated Miners, President, 3; Sigma Tau, Secretary-Treasurer, 4; Honors, 3.
In Memoriam

ARTHUR HAWKINS LANG
of Waukon, Washington
who registered in the University last fall as a Freshman
Junior Class Officers

First Semester

Herman Welker,
President

Assel Tall,
Vice-President

Alice Kelly,
Secretary

Goldie Smith,
Treasurer

Second Semester

Elmer Berglund,
President

Germaine Gimble,
Vice-President

Allen Janssen,
Treasurer

Neva Rice,
Secretary
Junior Class Committees

Ryle Lewis,
Junior Week

Paul Rudy,
Finance

Lambert Cannon,
Junior Mixers

Vesta Long,
Junior Party

Ethel Lafferty,
Song

Edwin Siggins,
Stunt

John Sheehan,
Junior Promenade

Hartley Kester,
Parade

Samuel Hutchings,
Serenade

Clair Gale,
Cabaret
GWENDOLYN GRIFFITH, B.S.(H.Ec.)
Burley High School
Omega Alpha; W.A.A.; Treasurer
Home Economics Club; Pan-
Hellenic; Phi Upsilon Omicron,
Corresponding Sec., 2; Presi-
dent, 3; Matrix Table.

MAURICE AUSTIN NELSON, B.S.(Bus.)
Boise High School
Beta Chi; Alpha Kappa Psi; Sec-
retary, 3; Delta Sigma Rho;
English Club; Intramural De-
bate Manager; 3; Pep Band, 1
2, 3; Orchestra, 1, 2; Argonaut
Staff, 1, 2; Debate, 2.

MARION DUMVILL, B.A.
Shoshone High School
Hays Hall.

FRED COFFIN BERRY, B.S.(Bus.)
Sandpoint High School
Beta Chi; Alpha Kappa Psi; Sec-
retary, 3; Delta Sigma Rho;
Intramural Debate Manager, 3; Pep Band, 1
2, 3; Orchestra, 1, 2; Argonaut
Staff, 1, 2; Debate, 2.

HERBERT S. RIESBOL, B.S.(E.E.)
Lapwai High School

DAROLD G. SMITH, LL.B.
Idaho Falls High School
Beta Theta Pi; Scabbard and
Blade; Bench and Bar; Foot-
ball, 1; Pre-Legal Association.

HOWELL HALL, B.S.(Bus.)
Coeur d'Alene High School
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Orchestra,
1, 2.

SHIRLEY MAY GUNDERSON, B.A.
Huntington High School
University of Wisconsin
Hays Hall; English Club; Matrix
Table.

ALVIN H. READING, B.A.
American Falls High
School
Delta Chi; President Delta Sigma
Rho, 5, 6; Debate, 1, 2, 5, 6;
Interfraternity Council, 6.

GRACE FLORENCE DAWSON, B.S.(Ed.)
Lewiston High School
Lewiston State Normal
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pi Lamb-
da Theta; English Club.

MARGARET SCHOLER, B.S.(Ed.)
Rupert High School
Albion State Normal

KATHRYN MARGARET HANNA, B.A.
Tekoa High School,
Washington
Pi Sigma Rho; English Club;
Basketball, 1; Hiking, 3; High-
est Honors, 2, 3.
ELLA PAULINE BAKER, B.M.
Boise High School
Forney Hall; Sigma Alpha Iota; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; String Quartet, 1, 2, 3; Matrix Taboo.

MARGARET FRANCES KING, B.S.(Ed.)
Moscow High School
Forney Hall; Home Economics Club; Orchestra.

LUCY FRANCES HURLEY, B.S.(H.Ec.)
St. Mary's Academy, Salt Lake City
Southern Branch, U. of I.
Forney Hall; English Club; Argonaut Staff.

HARRY SIMPSON, JR., B.A.
Moscow High School
U. S. Naval Academy
Beta Theta Pi; English Club.

MARGUERITE WARD, B.A.
Moscow High School
Pi Sigma Rho; English Club; W.A.A.; Daleth Teth Gimel; Class Treasurer, 1; Swimming Meet, 3.

AVIS NELSON, B.A.
Kappa Kappa Gamma; English Club.

JOHN KENNEDY, B.S.(Bus.)
Mullan High School
Forney Hall.

RUBY ELLEN BAUER, B.S.(H.Ec.)
Twin Falls High School
Albion State Normal
Forney Hall.

WILLIAM R. REED, B.S.(C.E.)
Clarkston High School, Washington

EDITH MILDRED EKLUND, B.S.(Ed.)
Burley High School
Forney Hall; English Club; Dramatics.

RUTH SPYRES, B.S.(H.Ec.)
Burke High School
Forney Hall.

RAY J. COMPTON, LL.B.
Potsatich High School
Lindley Hall; Clerk, Bench and Bar; Highest Honors, 1, 2.
NELL TURNER,  
B.S. (H.Ec.)  
Bruneau High School  
College of Idaho  
Pi Sigma Rho; Home Economics Club; Phi Upsilon Omicron.

BYRON BURDETTE  
B. A.  
Cottonwood High School  
Beta Theta Pi; English Club;  
Curtain; Gem of the Mountains Staff, 2, 3; Argonaut Staff, 1, 3;  
Dramatics, 1, 2, 3.

NYOL ELWYN LAKE,  
B.S.  
Blackfoot High School  
University of Minnesota  
Sigma Chi.

ELINOR YAGGY, B.A.  
Nampa High School  
Hays Hall; English Club; President Winged Helmet.

CLIFFORD BROWN,  
B.S. (E.E.)  
Ashton High School

CLARA SWANSON, B.A.  
Pocatello High School  
U. of I., Southern Branch  
Pi Beta Phi; English Club; W.A.A.

PERCY LANTZY,  
B.S. (E.E.)  
Coeur d'Alene High School

LULU GRACE ALLEN,  
B.S. (Ed.)  
Lewiston High School  
Lewiston State Normal  
Kappa Alpha Theta; English Club.

GEORGE HJORT,  
B. S. (For.)  
Kootska High School  
Alpha Tau Omega; "I" Club.

JAMES ALDON NORELL,  
B.S. (E.E.)  
Mountain Home High School  
Lambda Chi Alpha; Sigma Tau;  
Vice-President Associated Engineers; A.I.E.E.; Lieutenant R.O.T.C.

LORA MARIE ALLISON,  
B.S. (Ed.)  
Caldwell High School  
Southern Branch, U. of I.  
Hays Hall; Pi Lambda Theta.

WAYNE ALEXANDER  
McCoy, B.S. (E.E.)  
Meridian Rural High School  
Tau Mem Aleph.
ARTHUR WILLIS ENSIGN, Jr., B.A.
Hailey High School
Phi Delta Theta; Alpha Psi; Dramatics, 2, 3.

AVA SULLIVAN, B.A.
Rupert High School

THEODORE GRIESE, B.S.(E.E.)
Moscow High School

MARGARET WILSON, B.A.
Moscow High School
English Club; Daleth Teth Gimel; Argonaut Staff.

CARL REUTER, B.S.(Bus.)
Cottonwood High School

CLAUDE BALLARD, B.S.(Bus.)
Beta Chi.

EARLE COMSTOCK BLOODGETT, B.S.(Ag.)
Boise High School
College of Idaho
Lindley Hall; Ag Club; Treasurer Alpha Zeta; Dairy Cattle Judging Team.

HARRY ALLISON PORTER, B.A.
Wendell High School
Gooding College
Tau Mem Aleph.

ALICE LUNDQUIST, B.S.(Ed.)
Moscow High School

CECIL HAGEN, B.S.(Bus.)
Lewis and Clark High, Spokane
Sigma Chi; Blue Key; Alpha Kappa Psi; Delta Sigma; Managing Editor Argonaut, 3; Editor-elect, 4.

BLANCH I. HALL, B.S.(H.Ec.)
Boise High School
Lewiston State Normal
Albion State Normal
Omega Alpha; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Glee Club; Home Economics Club.

HOWARD BAYLEY, B.S.(Chem.E.)
Nelson, B.C.
MELCHER WALTER PRIEBE, B.S.(Ed.)
Twin Falls High School
Tau Mem Aleph.

ALVA RUTH ELDREDGE, B.A.
Boise High School
College of Idaho
Forney Hall

EVERETT CLARK LAWRENCE, B.S.(Bus.)
Jerome High School
Beta Theta Pi; Alpha Kappa Psi; Baseball, 1, 2, 3; "U"Club; Chas. Ebb Scholarship Cup, 2.

WALTER DEAN, B.A.
Fort Dodge High School,
Iowa
Fort Dodge Junior College

GRACE ELIZABETH BLOM, B.S.(Bus.)
Helena High School,
Montana
Alpha Chi Omega

EDGAR SLATE, B.S.
Colfax High School,
Washington

GÉNEVIEVE BUDROW, B.A.
Bancroft High School
U. of I., Southern Branch
Pi Beta Phi; W.A.A. Executive Board; A.W.S.U.I. Board, 3.

JESSE LENARD THOMASON, B.S.(E.E.)
Emmett High School
Tau Mem Aleph; A.I.E.E.; Sigma Tau; Associated Engineers.

ALBERT NEIGHBOR, B.S.(Ed.)
Moscow High School
Lambda Chi Alpha; Inter-Collegiate Knight; Atilla Club.

ADALINE ALBERTA AMES, B.S.(H.Ed.)
Burley High School
Home Economics Club.

PAUL BOYD, B.A.
Buhl High School
Lindley Hall.

MARION WHITE, B.S.(H.Ed.)
Lewiston High School
Hays Hall.
DOROTHY MESSENGER, B.A.
Moscow High School
Kappa Alpha Theta.

HERBERT CLARE, B.S.(Chem.E.)
Cambridge High School

WILBURN KAYSER, B.S.(Agr.)
Palouse High School
Tau Kappa Epsilon.

HORACE LEIGH GITTINS, B.A.
Pocatello High School
Delta Chi; Pep Band; Orchestra.

EDNA BLANCHE BROSSARD, B.M.
Rigby High School
Kappa Alpha Theta; Sigma Alpha Iota; English Club; Secretary Sigma Alpha Iota; Highest Honors.

VIRGIL NEYMAN, B.S.
Albion Normal

CLINTON H. WISWALL, B.S.(Agr.)
Jerome High School
Tau Mem Aleph; Ag Club.

ESTELLE MARGUERITE PICKRELL, B.A.
Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane
Gamma Phi Beta; Spur; English Club; Pan-Hellenic; Play Production; Chairman Stunt Committee, 1, 2; Co-ed Argonaut; 1, 2; Chairman Junior Assembly Committee.

ISABELL MAGGART, B.S.(H.Ec.)
Burley High School
Home Economics Club.

GOLDEN DEWEY RYAN, B.S.(Bus.)
Tau Mem Aleph; Rifle Team, 3; Captain R.O.T.C., 3.

CARL EDWARD ASCHENBRENNER, B.S.(Ed.)
Endicott High School
Alpha Tau Omega.

DOROTHY TOLLETH, B.S.(H.Ec.)
Boise High School
Alpha Chi Omega; Spur; Home Economics Club.
FRANK CROWLEY MILLER
B.S. (E.E.)
Salmon High School

CLYDE L. ANDERSON,
B.S. (Agr.)
Ricks College High School
Lindley Hall: Ag Club.

GEO. EDWARDS JUSTICE,
B.S. (Ed.)
Lewiston High School
Delta Chi; English Club; Glee Club.

VIRGINIA WILDA VANCE,
B.S. (H.Ec.)
Ogden High School
Home Economics Club.

PHILEMON DU-SAULT,
B. Arch.
Moscow High School
Sigma Chi; Scabbard and Blade.

JOHN EDWARD SHEEHAN,
LL.B.
Boise High School
Sigma Chi; Baseball, 1; Chairman
Junior Prom.

ETHEL LARSON, B.A.
Coeur d'Alene High School
Alpha Chi Omega; Executive Board, W.A.A.

WILLARD KLINGLER,
B.S. (E.E.)
Hailey High School
Delta Chi; "I" Club.

FLOREN A. GRABNER,
B.S. (Ed.)
Fruitland High School
Tau Kappa Epsilon; Baseball, 1.

BOYD W. HODSON,
B.S. (Ed.)
Blackfoot High School
Delta Chi.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH
HIRSCHMAN, B.S. (Ed.)
Dillon, Montana
Kappa Kappa Gamma; W.A.A.;
Glee Club.

RAYMOND NIMS,
B.S. (Ed.)
Cottonwood High School
Lambda Chi Alpha; Interfraternity Council, 3; Basketball, 1.
DOROTHY WHITENACK, B.M.
Shoshone High School
Gamma Phi Beta; Sigma Alpha Iota; Orchestra, 2, 3.

PHILIP C. MANNING, B.S.(Ed.)
Plummer High School
Beta Chi; Rifle Team, 1, 2, 3.

Dwight Ingle, B.S.(Ed.)
Kendrick High School

LOREN LAVERNE HUGHES, B.S.(Ed.)
Bellevue High School
Delta Chi; Debate.

Howard T. Andrews, B.S.(Ed.)
Parma High School
Tao Kappa Epsilon; Lieutenant, R.O.T.C.; Gem of the Mountains, 2, 3.

James H. Manning, B.S.(Ed.)
Plummer High School
Beta Chi; Track, 1.

GERALD GILBERT GARLINGHOUSE, B.S.(Bus.)
Lewiston High School

Artemus Darius Davis, B.S.(Bus.)
Mexia, Texas
Sigma Chi; Alpha Kappa Psi; R.O.T.C.

Lila Grace Jain, B.A.
Genesee High School
Pi Sigma Rho; Winged Helmet; English Club, Secretary, 3; Co-ed Argonaut, 1; Gem of the Mountains, 2.

Ralph N. Peterson, B.A.
Harrison, Idaho
Tau Kappa Epsilon; Debate, 3.

Mildred Meda Clayville, B.S.(H.Ec.)
Paul High School
Forney Hall; Home Economics Club, Secretary, 2, 3.

Joseph M. Stover, B.S.(Ed.)
Weiser High School

Page 77
WILLIAM VAUGHN Iorns, B.E. (C.E.)
Boise High School
Sigma Chi; Scabbard and Blade; Intercollegiate Knights; Associated Engineers; Vice-President, A.S.C.E., 3; 1st Sergeant, Scabbard and Blade, 3; Mng. Editor Idaho Engineer, 3.

LOUISE RIDDLE, B.S. (H.Ec.)
Moscow High School
Home Economics Club.

JERE JAMES LONG, B.S. (Bus.)
Twin Falls High School
Tau Kappa Epsilon; Interfraternity Council.

THOMAS ORVILLE BAIRD, B.A.
Colfax High School
Tau Mem Aleph.

ALICE ELIZABETH HARDING, B.S. (H.Ec.)
Nezperce High School
Pi Beta Phi; Home Economics Club; Big Sister Captain; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, 1, 2, 3; Page to May Queen, 2.

JAMES ROBERT THROCKMORTON, B.S. (C.E.)
Rupert High School

ERNEST CARL BALKOW, B.S. (E.E.)
Rathdrum High School
Tau Mem Aleph; Associated Engineers.

DOREN E. WOODWARD, B.S. (For.)
North Central High School
Lindley Hall.

HELEN KATHRYN VEUPEL, B.A.
Tekoa, Washington

JAMES E. CROOKS, B.A. (Bus.)
Boise High School
Delta Chi.

KENNETH HUGH MARCHEST, B.S. (Bus.)
Kellogg High School
Beta Theta Pi; Alpha Kappa Psi; Athletic Manager, 3.

ROBERT OLIN, B.S. (E.E.)
Culdesac High School
MERRITT M. GREELING, Jr., B.S.(Ed.)
Intermountain Institute
Tau Kappa Epsilon; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Baseball, 1.

LEONARD FRAZIER, B.S.(Bus.)
Lewiston High School

REX WENDLE, B.S.(For.)
Sandpoint High School
Sigma Nu.

FERNANDO OLIVER, B.S.(H.Ec.)
Burley High School
Home Economics Club; Phi Upsilon Omicron.

ROBERT GLENN WRIGHT, B.S.(Bus.)
Hailey High School
Phi Gamma Delta; Lieutenant R.O.T.C.

ALWILDA LANDDON, B.A.
Lewiston High School
Pi Sigma Rho; English Club; Winged Helmet.

T. HOYT STEPHENSON, B.S.(E.E.)
Twin Falls High School

VERNON HUDELSON, B.S.(Ed.)
Cambridge High School

PAUL L. RUDY, B.S.(Bus.)
Buhl High School
Delta Chi; Alpha Kappa Psi; Highest Honors, 2; Honors, 3.

FLORENCE OLIVER, B.S.(H.Ec.)
Burley High School

ROBERT GLENN WRIGHT, B.S.(Bus.)
Hailey High School
Phi Gamma Delta; Lieutenant R.O.T.C.

ALWILDA LANDDON, B.A.
Lewiston High School
Pi Sigma Rho; English Club; Winged Helmet.

T. HOYT STEPHENSON, B.S.(E.E.)
Twin Falls High School

Page 79
Harry Lowe Spence, Jr.
B.S.(Agr.)
Des Plaines, Ill.
Delta Chi; Ag Club; Alpha Zeta; Grain Judging Team, 3; Football, 1.

Helen Dorothy Peshak, B.S.
Boise High School
Forney Hall; Sparas; Vice-President Sigma Alpha Iota; Highest Honors, 1, 2, 3; Matrix Table.

John Billows, B.Arch.
U. of I., Southern Branch
Sigma Chi.

Florence May Brashear, B.S.(H.Ec.)
Post Falls High School
Hays Hall; Home Economics Club; W.A.A.

Oscar Houmann,
B.S.(Bus.)
Nampa High School
Lindley Hall; Alpha Kappa Phi; English Club; Highest Honors.

Eila Waldrop,
B.S.(H.Ec.)
Parma High School
College of Idaho
Pi Sigma Rho; W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A.; Cabinet; Phi Upsilon Omicron, Historian and Librarian.

Ruth Rowell, B.S.(Ed.)
Lewiston High School
Lewiston State Normal
Kappa Alpha Theta; English Club; Basketball, 3; Highest Honors, 3.

Cecil Anderson Post,
B.S.(Bus.)
Boise High School
Beta Theta Pi; Glee Club, 3; Junior Track Manager, 3.

George Powell,
B.S.(Agr.)
Blackfoot High School
Delta Chi.

Alfonzo Berry,
B.S.(Ed.)
Montpelier High School

Lorene Evelyn Cusick, B.S. (Pre-Nursing)
St. Mary's High School
Pi Sigma Rho; Alpha Tau Delta; Honors, 1, 2.

Charlie Blank, Jr.,
B.S.(Ed.)
Latah High School,
Washington
Glee Club, 3; Ag Club, 1, 2.
DEAN C. KAYLER, B.A.
Lewiston High School
Lewiston State Normal
Phi Gamma Delta.

JAMES R. O'BRIEN,
B.S.(Ed.)
Coeur d'Alene High School
Kappa Sigma; English Club;
Football, 1, 2; Basketball, 1;
Track, 1, 2; Baseball, 1; "I" Club.

ZOLA GEDDES, B.A.
Winchester High School
Alpha Chi Omega; W.A.A.; Matrix Table.

LAMBERT CANNON,
B.S.(Bus.)
Mountain Home High
Phi Delta Theta; Intercollegiate Knights; Attila; Pep Band, 1;
Orchestra, 1, 2; String Quartet, 2; Interfraternity Council, 3;
Chairman Junior Mixers, 3; Dramatics.

WILLIAM WINFIELD TATRO, B.S.(Ed.)
Pocatello High School
U. of I., Southern Branch
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

CARL HENRY LARSON,
B.S.(Bus.)
Spirit Lake High School
Ridenbaugh Hall.

PAUL V. HUTCHINSON,
B.S.(Pre-Med.)
Lewis and Clark H. S., Spokane
Phi Gamma Delta; Pre-Med. Club; "I" Club; Football, 1, 2;
Baseball, 1.

MARY GALLOWAY, B.A.
Weiser High School
College of Idaho
Kappa Kappa Gamma; English Club.

GEORGE FOLK SHERRILL,
B.S.(Pre-Med.)
Lincoln High, Tacoma
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Pre-Med. Club.

HARRY EDWARD JONES,
B.S.(Bus.)
North Central High School,
Spokane
Phi Delta Theta; Intercollegiate Knights, Treasurer; Delta Mu Chi; Secretary-Treasurer Attila Club.

MARGIE VERA GREEN,
B.S.
Troy High School
Alpha Chi Omega; W.A.A.; President Women's "I" Club.

JOHN SMITH MILLER,
B.A.
Moscow High School
Phi Gamma Delta; Winged Helmet; English Club; Highest Honors, 1, 2, 3; Dramatics, 1, 2, 3; "Gem of the Mountains," 2, 3; "Blue Bucket," Associate Editor, 3.

Page 81
Curtis Ricketts, B.S.(E.E.)
Salmon High School

Louise Elizabeth Lamieille, B.A.
Kellogg High School
Gamma Phi Beta; Curtain; English Club; Dramaties 1, 2, 3.

Burton L. Moore, B.A.
Boise High School
Phi Delta Theta; Secretary Blue Key; Secretary-Treasurer, Delta Sigma; Editor, Argonaut, 3; Managing Editor, Argonaut, 2; Executive Board, 3.

Bertrand Heath, B.S.(Bus.)
Moscow High School
Kappa Sigma.

Ruth Adolph, B.A.
Pocatello High School
U. of I., Southern Branch
Alpha Chi Omega; English Club; Gem of the Mountains, 2.

John D. Ewing, B.A.
Boise High School
U. of I., Southern Branch
Ridenbaugh Hall; English Club; Debate 3.

Robert Walter Manning, B.S.(Bus.)
Pocatello High School
U. of I., Southern Branch

Lester Moulton, B.A.
Weiser High School

Vesta Long, B.A.
Arco High School
U. of I., Southern Branch
Delta Gamma; Chairman, Junior Party.

Allen S. Janssen, B.A.
Boise High School
Beta Chi; Blue Key; Secretary Alpha Psi, 2, 3; Interfraternity Council, 2, 3; Atelier Idaho; English Club; Gem of Mountains, 2, 3, Executive Board; Class Treasurer, 3; Highest Honors, 3.

Gilbert Schumann, B.S.(Min.)
Dubois High School

Elvie May Pittwood, B.S.(Ed.)
Orofino High School
Lewisston State Normal
Forney Hall.
ALBERT E. KOSTER, B.S.(Agr.)
Moscow High School

STEWARD SHERMAN MAXEY, LL.B.
Caldwell High School
College of Idaho
Lambda Chi Alpha; Glee Club, 2, 3; Bench and Bar.

EDWARD E. POULTON, LL.B.
Burley High School
Phi Gamma Delta; Alpha Kappa Psi; Treasurer; Bench and Bar; Highest Honors, 2.

CLARENCE HUGH SAMPLE, B.S.(Chem.E.)
Meridian High School
Beta Chi; Intercollegiate Knight; Glee Club, 2.

GREGORY BEucher
Boise High School

RUTH VIVIENNE JOHNSTON, B.M.
King Hill High School
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3.

STEWARD SHERMAN MAXEY, LL.B.
Caldwell High School
College of Idaho
Lambda Chi Alpha; Glee Club, 2, 3; Bench and Bar.

EDWARD E. POULTON, LL.B.
Burley High School
Phi Gamma Delta; Alpha Kappa Psi; Treasurer; Bench and Bar; Highest Honors, 2.

CLARENCE HUGH SAMPLE, B.S.(Chem.E.)
Meridian High School
Beta Chi; Intercollegiate Knight; Glee Club, 2.

GREGORY BEucher
Boise High School

RUTH VIVIENNE JOHNSTON, B.M.
King Hill High School
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3.

STEWARD SHERMAN MAXEY, LL.B.
Caldwell High School
College of Idaho
Lambda Chi Alpha; Glee Club, 2, 3; Bench and Bar.

EDWARD E. POULTON, LL.B.
Burley High School
Phi Gamma Delta; Alpha Kappa Psi; Treasurer; Bench and Bar; Highest Honors, 2.

CLARENCE HUGH SAMPLE, B.S.(Chem.E.)
Meridian High School
Beta Chi; Intercollegiate Knight; Glee Club, 2.

GREGORY BEucher
Boise High School

RUTH VIVIENNE JOHNSTON, B.M.
King Hill High School
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3.

STEWARD SHERMAN MAXEY, LL.B.
Caldwell High School
College of Idaho
Lambda Chi Alpha; Glee Club, 2, 3; Bench and Bar.

EDWARD E. POULTON, LL.B.
Burley High School
Phi Gamma Delta; Alpha Kappa Psi; Treasurer; Bench and Bar; Highest Honors, 2.

CLARENCE HUGH SAMPLE, B.S.(Chem.E.)
Meridian High School
Beta Chi; Intercollegiate Knight; Glee Club, 2.

GREGORY BEucher
Boise High School

RUTH VIVIENNE JOHNSTON, B.M.
King Hill High School
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3.

STEWARD SHERMAN MAXEY, LL.B.
Caldwell High School
College of Idaho
Lambda Chi Alpha; Glee Club, 2, 3; Bench and Bar.

EDWARD E. POULTON, LL.B.
Burley High School
Phi Gamma Delta; Alpha Kappa Psi; Treasurer; Bench and Bar; Highest Honors, 2.

CLARENCE HUGH SAMPLE, B.S.(Chem.E.)
Meridian High School
Beta Chi; Intercollegiate Knight; Glee Club, 2.

GREGORY BEucher
Boise High School

RUTH VIVIENNE JOHNSTON, B.M.
King Hill High School
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3.

STEWARD SHERMAN MAXEY, LL.B.
Caldwell High School
College of Idaho
Lambda Chi Alpha; Glee Club, 2, 3; Bench and Bar.

EDWARD E. POULTON, LL.B.
Burley High School
Phi Gamma Delta; Alpha Kappa Psi; Treasurer; Bench and Bar; Highest Honors, 2.

CLARENCE HUGH SAMPLE, B.S.(Chem.E.)
Meridian High School
Beta Chi; Intercollegiate Knight; Glee Club, 2.

GREGORY BEucher
Boise High School

RUTH VIVIENNE JOHNSTON, B.M.
King Hill High School
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3.

STEWARD SHERMAN MAXEY, LL.B.
Caldwell High School
College of Idaho
Lambda Chi Alpha; Glee Club, 2, 3; Bench and Bar.

EDWARD E. POULTON, LL.B.
Burley High School
Phi Gamma Delta; Alpha Kappa Psi; Treasurer; Bench and Bar; Highest Honors, 2.

CLARENCE HUGH SAMPLE, B.S.(Chem.E.)
Meridian High School
Beta Chi; Intercollegiate Knight; Glee Club, 2.

GREGORY BEucher
Boise High School

RUTH VIVIENNE JOHNSTON, B.M.
King Hill High School
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3.

STEWARD SHERMAN MAXEY, LL.B.
Caldwell High School
College of Idaho
Lambda Chi Alpha; Glee Club, 2, 3; Bench and Bar.

EDWARD E. POULTON, LL.B.
Burley High School
Phi Gamma Delta; Alpha Kappa Psi; Treasurer; Bench and Bar; Highest Honors, 2.

CLARENCE HUGH SAMPLE, B.S.(Chem.E.)
Meridian High School
Beta Chi; Intercollegiate Knight; Glee Club, 2.

GREGORY BEucher
Boise High School

RUTH VIVIENNE JOHNSTON, B.M.
King Hill High School
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3.
PATRICK WALKER, B.A.
Wallace High School
Kappa Sigma; Seaboard and Blade; Argonaut; Blue Bucket.

BERNICE TURNER, B.S.(Ed.)
Nampa High School
Delta Gamma.

SAMUEL C. HUTCHINGS, Jr., B.Arch.
Lewiston High School
Sigma Nu; Atelier Idaho; Pep Band, 1, 2; Director, 3.

WALLACE B. WILKISON, B.S.(Bus.)
Twin Falls High School
Phi Gamma Delta.

JOHN HARRISON, B.S.(Bus.)
Coeur d'Alene High School
Ridenbaugh Hall.

GEORGIA ALMORINE HALL, B.A.
Pocatello High School
U. of I., Southern Branch
Forney Hall; W.A.A.

ELMER ALFRED BERGLUND, B.S.(Bus.)
Coeur d'Alene High School
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Intercollegiate Knights; Honorable Duke; Blue Key; Seaboard and Blade; Class President; Argonaut Staff, 2, 3; Interfraternity Council, 3.

FORREST HAYDEN HOWARD, B.S.(Pre-M.)
Pocatello High School
Phi Delta Theta; Pre-Med. Club; Secretary and Treasurer, 3.

B. C. FARRELLY, B.S.(Bus.)
Latah High School, Washington
Cheney State Normal

H. WALTER STEFFENS, B.S.(Pre-Med.)
Blackfoot High School
Delta Chi; String Quartet, 1; Orchestra, 1.

CLAIR EDWARD GALE, B.S.(Bus.)
Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane
Phi Gamma Delta; The Curtain; Glee Club, 3; Assistant Dramatic Manager, 2; Dramatic Manager, 3; Interfraternity Council; Dramatics, 1, 2, 3; Chairman Junior Cabaret.

FLOYD E. ALBERTSON, B.S.(Min.E.)
Pocatello High School
Beta Chi; Associated Miners.
CLEO DECKER, B.A.
Kooskia High School
Pi Sigma Rho; W.A.A.; Highest Honors, 2.

MILDRED GEORGIA TIMKEN, B.S.(H.Ec.)
Wardner High School, Kellogg
Pi Sigma Rho; Home Economics Club.

KENNETH JOHN McDOWELL, B.S.(Bus.)
Stadium High School, Tacoma
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

GENEVIEVE PEEW, B.S.
(Pre-Nursing)
Tekoa High School, Washington
Pi Sigma Rho; Daleth Teth Gimel; Alpha Tau Delta, President, 3; Highest Honors, 3.

DOROTHY S. BUCKS, B.A.
Pocatello High School
U. of I., Southern Branch
Kappa Alpha Theta; English Club; W. A. A.; A. W. S. U. I. Cabinet, 3; Highest Honors, 2, 3; 1st prize, S. A. R. History Trophy Essay Contest; 2; Matrix Table; Associate Editor Gem of the Mountains, 3.

FLOYD WIDNER, B.S.(Agr.)
Rosalie High School, Washington
Ag Club: Alpha Zeta.

ROBERT A. MOORE,
B.S.(Agr.)
Boise High School
Ag Club.

EDWIN THIEMANN BEYER,
LL.B.
Boise High School
Sigma Chi; Rexeh and Bar, 3, 4; Associate Justice, 4; Phi Alpha Delta, 4; Basketball, 1.

JOSEPHINE HARLAND,
B.M.
Troy High School
Kappa Kappa Gamma; President Sigma Alpha Iota; Matrix Table.

HOWARD EDWIN SIGGINS,
B.S.(Ed.)
Twin Falls High School
Alpha Tau Omega; Yell Duke, 2, 3; Glee Club, 1; Argonaut, 3; Chairman, Class Stunt, 2, 3.

LOUIS TAYLOR DEANE,
B.S.(Pre-Med.)
Anacortes High School, Washington
Alpha Tau Omega; Pre-Med. Club.

EDITH SANBORN, B.A.
Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane
Pi Beta Phi; Spur; Matrix Table.
CHARLES STEWART
SPENCER, B.S.(Agr.)
Victor High School
Lindley Hall; Alpha Zeta; Agr Club; Animal Husbandry Judging Team.

E. WILMA BURTON, B.A.
Emmett High School
Pi Sigma Rho.

ARTHUR J. PEAVEY, JR., LL.B.
Twin Falls High School
Phi Delta Theta; Delta Sigma Rho; Beneh and Bar; Circulation Manager, Argonaut, 4: Gem of the Mountains Staff, 1, 2, 3; Debate, 1, 2, 3.

FRANK McGRANE, B.S.(Bus.)
Grangeville High School
Lindley Hall.

BURTON FRENCH ELLIS, LL.B.
Manchester High School, Iowa
Alpha Tau Omega; Business Manager Blue Bucket.

VIVIENNE MOSHER, B.A.
Pocatello High School
U. of I., Southern Branch
Delta Gamma; English Club.

ZELDA GRACE NEWCOMB, B.A.
Santa Cruz High School, California
San Jose State College, California
Kappa Kappa Gamma; English Club.

MYRTON WESLEY BLACKLER, Nampa High School
College of Idaho
Sigma Chi.

CHARLOTTE SMITH, B.A.
Odessa High School, Washington
Washington State College
Kappa Alpha Theta; English Club; Debate.

LOIS E. TAYLOR, B.A.
Weiser Intermountain Institute
Delta Gamma.

LAURA GAIL MANNING, B.S.(Ed.)
Ashton High School
Gooding College
Forney Hall; English Club.

MAC T. HARDWICK, B.S.(E.E.)
Jerome High School
Kappa Sigma; Inter-Collegiate Knights, Grand Duke, 2; Blue Key; Vice-President Class, 2.
Wilford W. Walmsley, B.S.(Ed.)
Parma High School
Sigma Nu; "I" Club; Football, 1, 2, 3.

Verla Alice Chase, B.A.
Grangeville High School
Forney Hall.

John Fred Hume, Jr., B.S.(For.)
Nelson High School, Nelson, B. C.
Tau Mem Aleph; Cosmopolitan Club; Associated Foresters; Associate Business Manager, Idaho Forester.

Sylvia Louise Oldman, B.A.
Ely, Nevada, High School
Albion State Normal
Kappa Alpha Theta; Sigma Alpha Iota; Winged Helmet; English Club; Glee Club; Argonaut Staff; Literary Editor of Blue Bucket; Gem of the Mountains Staff; Co-ed Argonaut Staff; Volley Ball; Highest Honors 3; Matrix Table.

Leroy Jones, B.S.(Bus.)
Malad High School

Reed Zundel, LL.B.
Malad High School
Bench and Bar; Tau Mem Aleph.

Helen Marguerite Matson, B.S.(Ed.)
Rosebury High School
College of Idaho
Omega Alpha; English Club; W.A.A.

James Arthur Moore, LL.B.
Lacrosse High School, Washington

Virginia Harriet Cornell, B.A.
Pocatello High School, U. of I., Southern Branch
Forney Hall; W.A.A.; Basketball, 3.

Glen Trail, B.S.(Agr.)
Eolia High School, Missouri
Delta Chi.

Velma L. Ameling, B.S.(Ed.)
Kendrick High School

Helen Jane Voak, B.A.
Boise High School
Kappa Alpha Theta; Honors, 2, 3
Eugene Beckstrom,
B.S.
Boulder Preparatory
School, Colorado

Edna Pauline
Hockaday, B.A.
Rupert High School
Alpha Chi Omega; English Club; Dramatics; Blue Bucket Staff.

Neil M. Jones, Jr.,
B.S.(Bus.)
Wenatchee High School,
Washington
Tau Kappa Epsilon; Vice-President Y.M.C.A.; Pep Band, 2; Argonaut Staff, 2, 3; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3.

Alice Martha Waldrop,
B.A.
Parma High School
Pi Sigma Rho; Spur; Mu Beta Beta, President, 2; Basketball, 1; A.S.U.I. Executive Board, 3; Blue Bucket Staff, 2, 3; Debate.

Laried William
Jenkins, B.S.(Bus.)
Twin Falls High School
University of Michigan
Sigma Chi; Interfraternity Council.

Sara Lois Larkam, B.A.
Lewiston High School
Mussingum College
Omega Alpha; W.A.A.

Helen Ames, B.S.(Ed.)
Sandpoint High School
Kappa Kappa Gamma; English Club; Blue Club, 1, 2, 3; Gem of the Mountains Staff, 3; Matrix Table.

Clarence Fred
Myrene, B.S.(Min.)
Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane
Sigma Chi; Associated Miners; Boxing, 1; Track, 1.

Dorothy Helen Hall,
B.A.
Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane
Gamma Phi Beta; W.A.A.; General Chairman Big Sister Movement, 3; Matrix Table.

Clarence J. McCall,
B.S.(Bus.)
Caldwell High School
Sigma Chi; Football, 1; Class President, 2.

Elizabeth Mary
Eastman, B.S.(Ed.)
St. Mary's Academy,
Portland
George Washington University
University of Oregon
Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Herman O. Welker,
LL.B.
Weiser High School
Sigma Chi; Bench and Bar; Phi Alpha Delta; Baseball, 1; Class President, 3.
FRANK MARION RETTIG, LL.B.
Napoleon High School, Ohio
Phi Gamma Delta; Pep Band, 3; Argonaut Staff; Football, 1; Highest Honors, 3.

NATHAN PHILIP ZABLOW, B.A.
New York City, New York
Ridenbaugh Hall.

EDA VEHRS, B.S.(Bus.)
North Central High School, Spokane
Pi Sigma Rho; Phi Chi Theta.

MURTHA K. CLINE, LL.B.
Valley High School, Washington
Tau Mem Aleph; Clerk Bench and Bar; Blue Key; A.S.U.I. Executive Board.

HELEN MILDRED WANN, B.S.
Lewiston High School
Lewiston State Normal
Alpha Chi Omega; English Club.

THOMAS WATSON HUMPHREY, B.S.
Helena High School, Montana
Alpha Tau Omega; Delta Sigma; Argonaut, 1, 2; Gem of the Mountains, 1, 2.

MARGARET FLORENCE MILLER, B.A.
Pocatello High School
U. of I., Southern Branch
Forney Hall; W.A.A.; Rifle Team.

ALICE ELIZABETH MUNDE, B.A.
Parma High School
University of Washington
Kappa Alpha Theta; Spur; English Club; Captain Big Sister Movement, 2.

WILFRED STANLEY, B.S.(For.)
Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane
Beta Theta Pi.

ERSIE ELIZABETH TRAUGER, B.A.
Bellevue High School
Kappa Alpha Theta; English Club; Third Prize S.A.R. History Trophy Essay Contest 1; Highest Honors, 1, 2, 3; Matrix Table.

DONALD P. WARNER, B.S.(Bus.)
Salina High School, Kansas
Phi Gamma Delta; Blue Key; Associate Business Manager, Gem of the Mountains; Dramatics.

INGER HIVE, B.A.
Moscow High School
Daleth Teth Gimel; Spur; English Club.
DORIS FOUCI,  
B.S.(Pre-Nursing)  
Parma High School  
College of Idaho  
Pi Sigma Rho; Alpha Tau Delta.

FRED EDWARD HAUGER,  
B.S.(Bus.)  
Grangeville High School

ELEANOR GALLOWAY,  
B.S.(Bus.)  
Weiser High School  
College of Idaho  
Kappa Kappa Gamma.

ASSEL TALL,  
B.S.(Pre-Med.)  
Rigby High School  
Lindley Hall; Pre-Med Club;  
Vice-President of Class; 3; Or­  
chestra.

AMY TUPPER, B.S.(Ed.)  
Clarkston High School,  
Washington  
 Lewiston State Normal  
 Daleth Teth Gimel.

ALFA TUPPER, B.S.(Ed.)  
Clarkston High School,  
Washington  
 Daleth Teth Gimel; W.A.A.;  
Rifle Team.

LEONARD FRANKLII  
HARMAN, B.S.(M.E.)  
Boise High School  
Kappa Sigma; Associated Engi­  
neers; A.S.M.E.; A.S.U.I. Ex­  
ecutive Board; Interfraternity  
Council.

PAULINE CLARE,  
B.S.(Ed.)  
Cambridge High School  
Pi Sigma Rho.

CHARLES ROY ADAIR,  
B.S.(Agr.)  
Payette High School

VERA L. AMELING,  
B.S.(Ed.)  
Kendrick High School

CLAYTON LOOSLI,  
B.S.(Pre-Med.)  
Marysville High School  
Ridenbaugh Hall; Intercollegiate  
Knights.

ALDON TALL,  
B.S.(Pre-Med.)  
Rigby High School  
Lindley Hall; Pre-Med Club; A.  
S.U.I. Executive Board; 3; Pep  
Band; 2, 3; Orchestra.
ETHEL S. LAFFERTY, B.A.
North Central High School, Spokane
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dramatics.

CHARLES B. HAUSEN, B.S.(Min.)
Rupert High School
Beta Theta Pi; "T" Club.

MILFORD EDWIN COLLINS, B.S.(E.E.)
Moscow High School
Beta Theta Pi; "T" Club; Associated Engineers: Football, 1; Basketball, 1; Track, 1, 2, 3.

BEULAH ELIZABETH PAPESH, B.S.(Ed.)
Kellogg High School
University of California
Delta Gamma.

JAY JAMES BRILL, B.S.(Bus.)
Wallace High School
Alpha Tau Omega.

CONSTANCE TALBOTT, B.S.
Moscow High School

H. RYLE LEWIS, B.S.(Pre-Med.)
Lewiston High School
Alpha Tau Omega; Pep Band, 1, 2, 3; Pre-Med Club, President, 3; General Chairman Junior Week, 3; Dramatics, 1, 2, 3.

MIRIAM BURTON, B.M.
Moscow High School
Daleth Teth Gimel, President, 4; Glee Club.

EMMA VIOLA NELSON, B.A.
Moscow High School
Daleth Teth Gimel; English Club; Class Secretary, 1, 2; Highest Honors, 1, 2.

GEORGE MCDONALD, B.A.
Lincoln High School, Portland
Beta Theta Pi; Pre-Legal Association, 1, 2, 3, President, 3; Argonaut Staff, 1; Gem of the Mountains Staff, 2, 3, Associate Editor, 3; Dramatics, 1, 2.

NEVA MARGARET RICE, Nampa High School
Hays Hall; Class Secretary, 3.

MARY ELIZABETH THOMAS, B.A.
Gooding High School
Mills College
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Glee Club.
Walter Allen Dorsey, B.S.(Ed.)
Rosalia High School, Washington
Beta Theta Pi.

Maryvina Goldsmith, B.A.
Idaho Falls High School
University of Wyoming
Pi Beta Phi; Spurs, W.A.A.; Class Secretary, 2; Argonaut Staff; Editor Blue Bucket; Matrix Table.

James M. Lyle, Jr., B.S.(Pre-Med.)
Lewiston High School
Beta Theta Pi.

Margaret Mitchell, B.S.
St. Marys High School
Pi Beta Phi.

William Harold Boyer, B.S.
Culdesac High School
Beta Theta Pi; Highest Honors, 1, 2, 3.

Irene Thompson, B.S.(Ed.)
Post Falls High School
Lewiston State Normal

Helen Taylor, B.A.
Weiser Intermountain Institute
Delta Gamma; English Club; Spurs, President, 2; National Treasurer Spurs; Treasurer W.A.A., 3; Secretary Y.W.C.A.; Treasurer A.W.S.; President-elect A.W.S.; Argonaut Staff 3; Co-ed Argonaut Staff 3; Class Treasurer, 2; Pan-Hellenic; Tennis Manager, 2; Highest Honors, 1; Matrix Table.

Eugene Cecil Hogue, B.S.(Pre-Med.)
Hattiesburg High School, Mississippi
Tau Kappa Epsilon; Pre-Med Club.

Marguerite Thometz, B.S.(Ed.)
Twin Falls High School
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Spurs, Secretary-Treasurer; Matrix Table.

Edna Nina Gordo, B.S.(Ed.)
Troy High School
Forney Hall; Daleth Teth Gimel.

Norma Geddes, B.A.
Winchester High School
Alpha Phi Omega; English Club; W.A.A., Secretary, 2, 3; Executive Board W.A.A., 2, 3; Maid of Honor to May Queen, 2; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, 1, 2, 3; Secretary Freshman Commission, President Y.W.C.A., 3; Spurs; Woman's "I" Club; Matrix Table.

Mattie McMaster, B.S.(Ed.)
Twin Falls High School
Delta Gamma; Spurs; W.A.A.
THOMAS JOHN McMONIGLE, B.S.
Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane
Kappa Sigma; Pep Band.

MARGARET HAGA, B.S.(H.Ec.)
Boise High School
Sweet Briar College, Virginia
Delta Gamma; Page to May Queen; 2: Gem of the Mountains Staff, 3.

BENJAMIN D. CAREY, JR. B.A.
High and Latin School, Cambridge
Boston College
Beta Theta Pi.

GERMAINE JEAN GIMBLE, B.S.
Lewis and Clark High School
Pi Sigma Rho; Executive Board English Club; Winged Helmet; Vice-President Spurs; 2; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, 1, 2; President; 3; W.A.A.; Chairman Exchange A.W.S.; Vice-President Class; 3; Vice-President Pan-Hellenic; Captain Big Sister Movement; Gem of the Mountains Staff; 2, 3; Blue Bucket Staff; Dramatics, 1, 2, 3; Highest Honors, 1, 2, 3; Matrix Table.

JAMES BRUCE SIFTON, B.S.(Agr.)
Emmett High School
Delta Chi.

FLO DALE MATHEWSON, B.S.(Ed.)
Wendell High School
Delta Gamma; English Club.

LUCIEN E. OLIVER, B.S.(Bus.)
Coffey High School, Washington
Delta Chi; Interfraternity Council, Treasurer, 3.

ALFRED L. DEAN, B.S.(Ed.)
Beta Chi

MARGUERITE AMES, B.S.(Bact.)
Boise High School
Alpha Chi Omega; W.A.A.; Reporter; 3: Gem of the Mountains Staff; 3; Woman's "I" Club; Vice-President Class, 2; Matrix Table.

ORLAND MAYER, B.S.(E.E.)
Geneseo High School
Beta Chi; Sigma Tau.

GRACE DOROTHY MILLER, B.S.(H.Ec.)
Nampa High School
College of Idaho
U. of I., Southern Branch
Pi Sigma Rho; Home Economics Club.

RICHARD FREDERICK HOLLISTER, B.S.(Pre-Med.)
Idaho Falls High School
U. of I., Southern Branch
Beta Theta Pi; Pre-Med Club.

Page 93
A. Otto Eubanks, B.S.(Ed.)
Nampa High School
Sigma Nu.

Harry W. Coughlan, B.Arch.
Montpelier High School
Beta Chi; Intercollegiate Knights; Atelier Idaho, Secretary, 3.

Goldie Mae Smith, B.S.(Ed.)
Boise High School
Kappa Alpha Theta; W.A.A.; Secretary, 2; Secretary Sigma Alpha Iota; 3; Class Treasurer, 3; A.W.S. Cabinet, 2; Pi Lambda Theta; Pan-Hellenic; Gem of the Mountains Staff, 5; Glee Club, 3; Basketball, 1, 2; Volleyball, 1, 2, 3; Matrix Table.

Gordon Haug, B.S.(Agr.)
Kelowna, B.C., High School
Lambda Chi Alpha.

Alice Rosemary Kelly, B.S.(H.Ec.)
North Central High School, Spokane
Hayes Hall; Spurs; Home Economics Club; Class Secretary, 3; Captain Big Sister Movement, 3.

Teresa Sullivan Hayes, B.A.
Stratford Collegiate Institute, Canada
English Club; Daleth Teth Gimel; Highest Honors, 1, 2, 3.

Ruth Elizabeth Brown, B.S.(Ed.)
Boise High School
Omega Alpha.

Ruth Gladys Story, B.M.
Burley High School
Omega Alpha; English Club; Spars; Class Secretary, 2; A.W.S. Cabinet; Matrix Table.

Richard Ora Lee Aman, B.S.(Ed.)
Filer Rural High School
Albion State Normal
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Eva Litzenberger, B.S.(Ed.)
Colfax High School
Alpha Chi Omega.

Darwin Kilburn Burgher, B.S.(For.)
Rupert High School
Beta Theta Pi; Blue Key; “I” Club; Football, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Track, 1.

Hartley Palmer Kenter, B.A.
Lewiston High School
Central Collegiate Institute, Canada
Kappa Sigma; Seaboard and Blade; Interfraternity Council; Argonaut Circulation Manager, 3; Business Manager, 4; Chairman Election Committee, 4; Chairman Junior Parade; Major R.O.T.C.
Sophomore Class Officers

First Semester

Edward Coon,
President

Glynn Griffith,
Vice-President

Marylou Craven,
Secretary

D. Fredrickson,
Treasurer

Second Semester

George Huber,
President

Paul Gowen,
Vice-President

Ruth Newhouse,
Secretary

Betty Grammer,
Treasurer
Sophomore Class Committees

Song

Dance

Stunt

Laura Clark

Cedric D'Easum

Helen Kerr
GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS 1928

F. Sampson
G. Jemison
H. Stalker
B. Stalker
G. Miller
E. Davis
A. Stowasser
H. Huntley
W. Coddington
F. White
F. Mark
D. Sage
M. Beiknap
G. Stringer
M. Willis
O. Giffen
M. Haugse
C. Craig
E. Jones
M. Bloom
G. Lynch
A. Vang
K. Nelson
G. Shellworth
T. Manning
E. Rice

Page 99
E. Anderson  C. Langer  M. Craven  D. Nixon  J. Haley
G. Fisher  M. Rach  K. Morse  J. Childers  G. Locke
L. Dunlap  I. Love  H. Grinsfelder  E. Driseoll  G. Shaw
L. Braham  A. Jones  A. Ruehle  L. Johnson  D. Simmons
C. Leonard  M. Hausen  H. Backlund  C. Rodell  J. Ross

Page 100
Freshmen
Freshman Class Officers

First Semester

CHARLES GRAYBILL, President

LAWRENCE THIELKE, Vice-President

GRACE PARSONS, Secretary

Second Semester

BUD RUTLEDGE, President

JACK BROOKS, Vice-President

THELMA BLAYDEN, Secretary

Freshman Class Committees

WM. RENFREW BONFIRE
ROMER TELLER DANCE
JOE PEARSON SONG
E. Meacham
V. Bosshardt
E. Bohrer
W. F. Warner
D. McCauley
G. Sizemore
A. Berg
M. Frizelle
E. Duncan
P. Frost
F. Holden
N. Fattu
P. Shirley
L. Eklund
E. Warm
P. Lord
S. Brindley
E. Redman
E. Hughes
M. Summer
L. Gillett
E. Osterberg
H. Douglas
F. Howe
J. Cole

Page 114
Campus Life
A plea to General William Clark of four foot-sore Columbia River Indians for guidance in the ways of God, aroused the East to missionary activity. In response to this request, made at St. Louis, the American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions acted. February, 1836, the Spalding and Whitman newly-weds left for the West. It was the first journey made by white women across the American continent. Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Whitman located at Walla Walla—home of our neighbor institution. Reverend and Mrs. Henry Spalding opened a mission at the foot of Thunder Hill in the Lapwai Valley. Twelve miles above Lewiston there stands the wind-swept and decaying timber-hewn cabin which formed the Spalding mission on the Nez Perce Reservation. Here the missionary, man and wife, had opened a school for the Red-Skins. The mistress taught them household arts, guiding their fingers in spinning, weaving and sewing. Meanwhile, her husband encouraged agricultural pursuits and revealed the Gospels which he had printed on a seal press, number 14, sent to him in 1839 by a Honolulu mission. In a small log house, Eliza Spalding Warren, Idaho's first white child, was born. Missionary work continued without interruption until November 29, 1847, the eleventh anniversary of the arrival at Lapwai, when the Cayuse Indians rose and drove the missionaries out. Shortly before his death in 1874, Reverend Henry Spalding returned to the mission where he and his wife are now buried. The service of the Black Robes in Idaho during that romantic decade, 1840-1850, or of the the Mormon missionaries in the Lemhi Valley in 1855, might be dwelled on with equal emphasis. In July, 1840, Father Peter J. DeSmet preached to the Indians in Pierre's Hole, so famous in the annals of the fur trade. Through his efforts, the historic Old Mission of Cataldo—peg-bound—came into being. In 1846 it served a useful purpose; now it is but a house on the Yellowstone trail, which tourists view with curiosity. All have their chapters in Idaho history: these three missionary groups have aided by contributing their elements.
MISSIONS
A plea to General William Clark of four foot-sore Columbia River Indians for guidance in the ways of God, aroused the East to missionary activity. In response to this request, made at St. Louis, the American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions acted. February, 1836, the Spalding and Whitman newly-weds left for the West. It was the first journey made by white women across the American continent. Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Whitman located at Walla Walla—home of our neighbor institution. Reverend and Mrs. Henry Spalding opened a mission at the foot of Thunder Hill in the Lapwai Valley. Twelve miles above Lewiston there stands the wind-swept and decaying timber-hewn cabin which formed the Spalding mission on the Nez Perce Reservation. Here the missionary, man and wife, had opened a school for the Red-Skins. The mistress taught them household arts, guiding their fingers in spinning, weaving and sewing. Meanwhile, her husband encouraged agricultural pursuits and revealed the Gospels which he had printed on a seal press, number 14, sent to him in 1839 by a Honolulu mission. In a small log house, Eliza Spalding Warren, Idaho's first white child, was born. Missionary work continued without interruption until November 29, 1847, the eleventh anniversary of the arrival at Lapwai, when the Cayuse Indians rose and drove the missionaries out. Shortly before his death in 1874, Reverend Henry Spalding returned to the mission where he and his wife are now buried. The service of the Black Robes in Idaho during that romantic decade, 1840-1850, or of the the Mormon missionaries in the Lemhi Valley in 1855, might be dwelled on with equal emphasis. In July, 1840, Father Peter J. De Smet preached to the Indians in Pierre's Hole, so famous in the annals of the fur trade. Through his efforts, the historic Old Mission of Cataldo—peg-bound—came into being. In 1846 it served a useful purpose; now it is but a house on the Yellowstone trail, which tourists view with curiosity. All have their chapters in Idaho history: these three missionary groups have aided by contributing their elements.
The campus bears an aspect of serenity on an early fall afternoon.

Science Hall greets old friends.

Dr. Kostalek is happy with the commencement of another academic year.
Forney Hall overlooks the Ad Building

Forestry Building in the distance

Making a one o'clock

The Engineering Building has a mediaeval appearance in the haze of an autumn day

Our Assembly Hall waiting for student life
The Campus looks good to Alene after being away for the summer.

Below is seen one of our Moscow sunsets.

Fleecy clouds help to beautify the campus. Even the clock looks content on such a day.

Jacoby returns in good shape for football.
Fall activities commence with the traditional Sophomore-Freshman-Hulme fight. Boxing, wrestling and a bath for the losers of the tug o' war.

Green caps shrink in the stream  
—It is a cold day for the Frosh

Underclassmen cultivating an appetite.
Pledge Sunday is one of great excitement for the Co-eds. The men turn out to see the women go down the line in the "Big Parade." "Yes, 4051" is proud of its pledges whom they have lined up on the porch—The Delta Gammas are free with their kisses.
Homecoming means alumni, house decorations, a big blaze and the football game with W. S. C. The Frosh were not bothered this year by Pullman students while building a stack for the fire. Everyone was enthused about the coming game, and tongues wagged hot in anticipation.
Top right, Idaho-O. S. C. at Portland
Top left, Jacoby wins the toss
Left, Burgher punts to W. S. C.
Left, Cat presented to Cougars Nov. 11
Below, Coach Erb teaches "Little Charlie."
Bottom, Our Gang at Pullman.
Above, A muddy game with O. S. C.

Governor Hartley speaks at W.S.C. - Idaho game

Left, Big Bill smashes W. S. C. line

Heads up for the punt
Mischievous sailors and part of the orient were there

Dewey and his noiseless clarinet featured throughout the Co-ed dance. Most men intruders were ushered out, but Con saw the whole show. He enjoyed seeing the girls dressed in their character costumes.

The Co-ed Promenade
Left, The Gamma Phi bowery dance

We have the Fijis on our campus
Left, Doc Miller presides

A tough time at the S. A. E. House
Left, The editors at work
Snow covered trees and time for Christmas carols

Left, Students gather to leave on Christmas special
Night life and Beardslee as "Not Herbert"

Below, The Phi Delt's prize growth

The Gem of the Mountains composition staff burns the night oil
Weeks is usually happy when near the Delta Gamma house, but this time he is not laughing at the picture to the right.

The Delta Gammas dress up for the annual play. To the left, Brill performs a feat of strength for the Beta Brothers.
Fisher Ellsworth, the babe, contemplates greatness
To the right, are seen students going between Ad building and Science Hall to make 10 o'clock
Tennis, and a Sunday afternoon at the Gamma Phi house

There was a hole in her racquet so she threw it away

Left, Burgher keeps in condition
American Legion delivers check to “Cap” as its part payment for Memorial gym.

The new gymnasium in the process of construction and the old gymnasium which has about seen its day.

Engineers and American Legion men inspecting the construction of the gym.
Above, Founders of the Longfellows Club out for a stroll.

Above, Mrs. Evelyn Krall and daughter.

Dr. Church finishes a day — Where Students may study.
Right, Ryle Lewis chairman of the 1928 Junior week
Below, The Juniors assemble for a flash picture
The girls in the distance are on the water wagon

Above, These girls are Juniors in our institution

Right, Theta Farmers

Below, It's Jimmy

There are some Betas of the Beta Hotel in the foreground and Burdelle is to the right

They said Spring has sprung and thereon we had sunshine
The climax of Junior week. Above, a spotlight shows the promenade grandmarch.

Junior committees - Above, Paul Rudy
Left, Ethel Lafferty and Estelle Pickrell

Left, Jack Sheehan
The Junior week ties up a Gem year of Campus life.

Above, Prexy Berglund

Right, Grand march formation at the Junior Promenade.
The Junior parade of 1927
George Yost, class president, is astride the mule in the picture to the left

Gamma Phi pep band

These Co-eds had a big time

The Phi Delt fire department and then came the street cleaners

Right, Twelve nights in a laundry

Junior women throw the puritan stuff
Spring activities. The play "Twelfth Night" and the May Day festival

Top, Silver Lance and Mortar Board pledging
Above, The May Queen procession
Left, The May Queen is crowned
The Drama-Pageant, "The Light on the Mountains," written by Talbot Jennings '24, and produced for the second time in four years, June 4, 1927, in the University stadium, is the outstanding achievement of this Gem year. The best dramatic talent in the University took the leading roles. These actors were assisted by more than two hundred students and a good sized tribe of Nez Perce Indians, an "old time" stage driver and other pioneers. Below is shown a band of Nez Perces holding a pow-wow in the streets of Moscow. Below and to the extreme right is shown Jim White, who several years ago, attended the University of Idaho for a short session.
Seniors smile as they march in the commencement procession—a smile that hides the pensiveness which comes with this culminating activity of many college careers.

A Senior prepares to leave his alma mater.
Athletics
Westward—Hol By the 1840s, the Pacific Northwest had become a visioned land of abundance and opportunity. Lewis and Clark had informed the East with their vivid diary of the journey. Jason Lee, missionary of the Willamette, John C. Fremont, Kit Carson, Francis Parkman and others had made the West popular. The emigrants came, first in caravans of ten or a dozen prairie schooners, then by thousands, in trains of white-topped Saratoga wagons. Slogans of Pike’s Peak or Bust, Westward Hol and Head’n West adorned the canvas tops. & The Great Migration was in full force by 1843. Men had what they called the Oregon fever. They followed the line of greatest markedness across the sandy plains to the Rockies, the Oregon Trail. First marked by buffalo, then roving Indian bands, now it became a deeply rutted ribbon winding from Independence, Missouri, to Oregon City on the Willamette River. The Oregon Trail entered Idaho near the present town of Border, Wyoming; passed Bear River Valley, Fort Hall, south of Snake River; crossed at Glenns Ferry, thence to the Boise River; crossed at Caldwell and again at Fort Boise. In 1845, some three thousand left their Eastern homes, taking chickens, stock, antiques, kitchen stoves and carved furniture in their impetuousness. Much of this lay along the Trail, marking the emigrants’ impatience with the tedious traveling and the necessity to lighten the oxen’s loads. & It is said fifteen thousand met death enroute to where the Oregon rolls. But many more thousands lived to reach the new land. Ezra Meeker, C. W. Moore, Van Orman and other living Idahoans can tell of the trials of the Oregon Trail. The savages lay in wait for dusk, the small band of prairie schooners, and unpreparedness. They would rush the circled wagons, reaping scalps and horses. But the larger divisions, captained by such as Jesse Applegate, gave a feeling of security. From a circle of fifty fires, rosy faces and horn-piping fiddles revealed an atmosphere of stirring intrepidity and purpose. Only such could have lived through to found our State.
MIGRATION
Westward—Hol By the 1840s, the Pacific Northwest had become a visioned land of abundance and opportunity. Lewis and Clark had informed the East with their vivid dairy of the journey. Jason Lee, missionary of the Willamette, John C. Fremont, Kit Carson, Francis Parkman and others had made the West popular. The emigrants came, first in caravans of ten or a dozen prairie schooners, then by thousands, in trains of white-topped Saratoga wagons. Slogans of Pike's Peak or Bust, Westward Hol and Head'n West adorned the canvas tops. & The Great Migration was in full force by 1843. Men had what they called the Oregon fever. They followed the line of greatest markedness across the sandy plains to the Rockies, the Oregon Trail. First marked by buffalo, then roving Indian bands, now it became a deeply rutted ribbon winding from Independence, Missouri, to Oregon City on the Willamette River. The Oregon Trail entered Idaho near the present town of Border, Wyoming; passed Bear River Valley, Fort Hall, south of Snake River; crossed at Glenns Ferry, thence to the Boise River; crossed at Caldwell and again at Fort Boise. In 1845, some three thousand left their Eastern homes, taking chickens, stock, antiques, kitchen stoves and carved furniture in their impetuousness. Much of this lay along the Trail, marking the emigrants' impatience with the tedious traveling and the necessity to lighten the oxen's loads. & It is said fifteen thousand met death enroute to where the Oregon rolls. But many more thousands lived to reach the new land. Ezra Meeker, C. W. Moore, Van Orman and other living Idahoans can tell of the trials of the Oregon Trail. The savages lay in wait for dusk, the small band of prairie schooners, and unpreparedness. They would rush the circled wagons, reaping scalps and horses. But the larger divisions, cap-
tained by such as Jesse Applegate, gave a feeling of security. From a circle of fifty fires, rosy faces and horn-piping fiddles revealed an atmosphere of stirring intrepidity and purpose. Only such could have lived through to found our State.
Memorial Gym

Now Being Constructed
The Idaho Coaching Staff

Charles Freeman Erb - Director of Athletics, Head Football Coach
Richard A. Fox - Basketball, Baseball, Freshman Football
Stewart Beam - Line Coach Football, Freshman Basketball
Charles B. Hausen - Assistant in Football
Morris Kline - Assistant in Freshman Football
Capt. Will Bryan - Trainer, 1928 Track
George Philbrook - 1927 Track
David McMillan - 1927 Baseball
The Managerial Staff

George E. Horton - - - - - Graduate Manager
Phillip W. Cox - - - - Senior Football Manager
James Keith - - - - Senior Basketball Manager
William Guernsey - - - - Senior Track Manager
Bruce Hague, Donald Bailey - - Junior Football Managers
Kenneth Marchesi, Frank Hunt - - Junior Basketball Managers
Cecil A. Pfoest - - - - -
Paul Gowen, Rex Westcott
Frank Smuin, John Billows - - Sophomore Football Managers
Jess Egurrola, Earl McDonald
William Lambdin, John Ehrhardt Sophomore Basketball Managers
The Cheer Leaders

Horace Porter - - - - - - - Yell King
Edwin Siggins - - - - - - - Yell Duke
Gerald Grimm - - - - - - Freshman Yell King
Football
Fighting their way to a tie with Stanford University and the University of Southern California for the championship of the Pacific Coast Conference, the 1927 Idaho Vandals proved one of the greatest football teams in Idaho history. Though being twice tied in the conference race, the Silver and Gold consistently outplayed its opponents, and was undefeated in the conference. The fact that Idaho did not meet either Stanford or U.S.C. during the season is no fault of hers, as attempts were made to schedule encounters with those teams before their seasons were full. Idaho was not given a place on either’s schedule, however, and a three-way tie was the result. A 3-3 tie with the powerful St. Mary’s squad certainly put the Erbmen on a par with any conference team.

The initial call on September 15 found ten lettermen from last year and a host of excellent material from the 1926 freshman team all eager to do the moleskins again. With a season of Coach Erb’s style of play behind them, the squad whipped into shape very quickly. Brimhall, Chas. Diehl, Hutchinson, Beall, and O’Brien formed a nucleus for the line, with Jacoby, Perrins, and Walmsley, veteran ball carriers for the backfield. Big Bill Ker-shisnik was schooled to

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

1927 Football
fill Sody Owings' shoes at fullback, and Burgher, former half, was shifted to end. Burgher was called upon to do the punting. Hult, Robertson and Paul Hutchinson soon won berths as halfbacks.

Kirkpatrick from the 1926 frosh was converted into a center, and despite his inexperience at that post, served admirably through the season. Speck Diehl and Sumpter from the frosh filled gaps at tackle and guard, and Price, another rook, won his spurs as running mate for Burgher on the ends.

The first games of the season saw Charlie trying out several different combinations and working in as many players as possible. For the first time in years the Vandals were well equipped with capable reserves for all positions. No longer was it necessary for Charlie to worry over what he should do if one or more of his first eleven were injured. With equally good men on the bench, it was possible for the coach to substitute frequently without weakening the strength of the team on the field. The constant injection of fresh men in the lineup served to hearten a weary team and keep it at full strength throughout the game. Stark, Hjort, Harris, Christians, Jensen and Wendell proved excellent reserves for line posts, and were called into the game regularly during the season. Barrett, Norman and Cheyne frequently replaced the regular backs and displayed great ability under fire.

With a forward wall averaging close to 200 pounds, and a well-rounded backfield, the Erbmen were able to employ a versatile attack that was unfathomable. The linemen opened up regular highways in the opposing lines, through which Robertson, Hutchinson and Kershinsik ploughed for yardage at will. The accurate passing and wide runs by Perrins, Jacoby and Burgher kept the defense ever on the alert.

The defensive strength of that machine was evidenced by the fact that but 48 points were scored against them in eight games, while they were rolling up a total of 123 counts themselves. The work of Capt. Diehl and his linemen, backed by Kershinsik at full, stopped everything that was directed at them and the much-heralded passing attacks of several opponents were cut short by the Vandal backfield.

The power of attack and defense developed markedly as the season progressed, the Vandals reaching their peak at the O.A.C. game.
Montana State 12 — Idaho 19

Using nothing but straight football, Idaho rang up the curtain for the 1927 gridiron season by handing the Montana State Bobcats a 19 to 12 beating on the home field. The long-awaited opener was a real battle, with Jacoby clinching the victory by a 20-yard run for a touchdown after the final gun. The play, a wide end run, started just as the gun barked, and “Red” dashed through the whole Montana team, hurdling three would-be tacklers, to make the final score.

Idaho received the kickoff, and without once losing possession of the ball, drove 80 yards down the field for the first touchdown. Bill Kershisnik, making his debut as varsity fullback, bore the brunt of the attack. Jacoby, Hult and Hutchinson alternated with Big Bill in pounding the Bobcat line, and Kershisnik went over from the three yard line just six minutes after the kick-off. The try for point failed. Idaho’s second counter came shortly after the end of the first quarter. Hutch, Jake, Hult and Bill continued to smack the line with deadly precision, and Kershisnik again carried the ball over, after Jacoby had placed it on Montana’s one-yard line. Sumpter kicked the goal, making the count 13-0 for Idaho.

The Bobcats opened up with a dazzling passing attack near the end of the half, and scored their first touchdown on a 25-yard heave. They scored again in the last quarter when they intercepted an Idaho pass in midfield, and, after a few line gains, completed another 25-yard toss over the goal. A third Montana drive was stopped short when Chuck Diehl snared one of their deadly passes in midfield; and the Vandals began the final drive that ended in Jacoby’s brilliant 20-yard sprint for the last score of the afternoon.
One of the most bitterly fought "Oregon games" in history ended with honors even when Idaho battled the Lemon-Yellow gridders to a scoreless tie at Eugene October 8th. The Vandals carried the fight to Oregon throughout the game, but after the first quarter were never able to get within striking distance of the Webfoot goal line. To many who saw the battle, it can never be satisfactorily explained how Oregon managed to stop the Vandals' smashing backs in that first quarter. The Erbsman had carried the ball nearly the length of the field, after a series of punts and scrimmages; but with the ball on the two-yard line four Vandal linemen were "out on their feet," and Oregon held for downs. The Webfeet punted out of danger, and the scoring opportunity was gone. Idaho continued to crash the Lemon-Yellow line for long gains, but penalties and fumbles kept the ball in midfield most of the time.

Oregon threatened near the close of the second period, when, aided by Idaho offside penalties, they worked the ball to the eight-yard line by clever lateral passes and end runs. A fourth down place kick failed, however, and Idaho punted out. Late in the final period a "break" nearly gave the Webfooters a score when they grabbed a fumbled ball on Idaho's 18-yard line. From there they carried it to the one-yard line, but the gun saved the day.

The game was featured by startling plays and excellent punting by both teams. Oregon worked a triple pass successfully on several occasions, and made most of their yardage on wide open plays. The Vandals terrified the home fans with their terrific smashing attack; countless substitutions being necessary as green-shirted linemen and backs went down before the battering onslaughs of a desperate Idaho team.
A religiously inspired company of young missionaries arrived in Moscow October 15th with the avowed purpose of converting a Vandal tribe to Christianity. They left hurriedly shortly thereafter, sadly convinced that Vandalism was a mighty fine thing after all. Given but a scant two touchdown margin over the missionaries by "well informed" critics, the Erbmen kicked the dope bucket clear over the Ad Building to smother Whitman under a 40 to 0 avalanche. Fully determined to square up with somebody for the Oregon upset, the Vandals greeted Borleske's men with such a volley of end runs, reverses, fake reverses, long passes, and what have you, that Whitman didn't have a chance. With the home turf under foot the Vandals put on a fierce tribal dance that sent the missionaries scurrying back to Walla Walla for a supply of bigger and better glass beads with which to charm the heathen. It was truly a Vandal holiday. With Burgher gaining from 10 to 15 yards on every exchange of punts, the Erbmen repeatedly gained possession of the ball about the Whitman 20-yard line, from where it was a simple matter to punch it over the goal. Or whenever Holgrem, Whitman punter, did manage to get off a long one, Jacoby promptly obliged by running it back from 15 to 30 yards.

Idaho opened the first quarter with a punting duel, and after exactly five of Burgher's long spirals, took the ball on Whitman's 20-yard line. From here
Robertson made 15 yards around left end, and Kershinik carried it over. Sumpter converted the try for point, and the whole system was now reduced to a formula. More punting, a 30-yard run by Jacoby, and the ball was again deep in Whitman territory. Robertson, Kershinik and Hutchinson packed it to the goal line, and "Big Bill" carried it over for the second time. The formula was slightly varied for the third count. Idaho gained the ball in midfield, and Burgher immediately shot a 15-yard pass to Sammy Perrins. In three more plays Idaho had scored her third touchdown, Norman packing the ball over the line. Score at the half stood Idaho 19, Whitman 0.

The second half was a continuation of the first, with the old formula ringing up three more touchdowns. The Erbmen were still going strong when the timer's gun stopped them at 40 to 0.

Montana 6 — Idaho 42

Beginning right where they left off in the Missionary game, the Vandals ran up six more touchdowns on the following Saturday to crush the University of Montana Grizzlies 42 to 6 in the second conference game of the year. The Grizzlies, lone weapon, their passing game, was smeared from the first by the fast charging Idaho forwards. On the other hand, the Erbmen cut loose with an aerial attack all their own, completing ten out of twelve passes. Montana's sole count came in the third period when Davis snared a long pass from Chinske, and ran 33 yards through a broken field for the touchdown.
After exchanging the ball back and forth by frequent fumbles, the Vandals secured possession in midfield shortly after the first quarter opened. Mixing straight line bucks with a spinner or two, Jacoby, Kershisnik, Robertson and Hutchinson, composing the Idaho battering ram, drove through, around and over the Grizzly line to the three-yard mark, from where Robbie carried the ball over for the first touchdown. Sumpter kicked the goal, giving Idaho seven points. The second quarter saw another succession of fumbles and recoveries, with Idaho gaining ground on every exchange of punts. Near the end of the half Burgher got away a long twisting spiral to the Montana two-yard line. Chinske, kicking from behind his own goal line, sliced the ball, and the Vandals recovered on the 15-yard line. Hult smashed through tackle for ten yards in two tries, and Kershisnik plowed the remaining five yards on the next play. Sumpter again added the seventh point as the half ended.

Idaho scored again in the third quarter, and Montana came back with their lone tally. In the final period the Vandals completely swamped the fast-tiring Montanans, scoring three more touchdowns in rapid succession.

The Erbmen rolled up a total of 305 yards from scrimmage during the sixty minutes of play, and added 84 more through the air in completing ten out of twelve passes. Montana amassed but 211 yards from scrimmage, but completed seven out of eighteen passes for 103 yards.

Kain, left half, was practically the whole Montana team, carrying the ball for long gains, running interference, and blocking on passes until he was taken exhausted from the game in the last quarter. His brilliant playing won the admiration of friend and foe alike.

By this overwhelming victory over Montana Idaho kept her coast conference slate clean, and established herself on a par with the leaders, as no other conference squad had yet run up 42 points against the Grizzlies.
SMASHING the old dope pail into a thousand bits, the fighting Vandals held the famous St. Mary’s gridiron, conquerors of both Stanford and California, to a 3-3 tie at San Francisco, November 5th. Matching the powerful St. Mary’s line in speed and aggressiveness, the Vandal forwards smothered every line play before it got started, and smeared the Saints’ brilliant passing game. The whole Idaho team shared the glory of that afternoon, coming from behind in the last few minutes to tie the score, and throwing a scare into the Californians that the “native sons” will not soon forget. But to Captain Diehl, Darwin Burgher and “Phat” Sumpter go the highest honors of the day. It was Diehl’s stalwart defensive work on the line that nipped many a St. Mary’s rally in the bud. It was “Burg’s” 50-, 60- and 70-yard punts that kept the Saints with their backs to the wall throughout the game. And it was the amiable “Fort” Sumpter, Idaho’s underslung guard, who thumped over a place kick from a difficult angle on the 25-yard line to save the Erbmen from defeat. “Fat” was the coolest man on the field as he kicked that saving field goal to tie the count at 3-3. The Saints had scored their three points in the second quarter, when a “break” gave them the ball on Idaho’s nine-yard mark. A long pass had been grounded, but St. Mary’s was given the ball here because of alleged interference with the receiver. Unable to smash it across from the nine-yard line in three downs, the Saints place-kicked on fourth down from directly in front of the goal posts on the 20-yard line.

Idaho’s chance in the closing minutes came as a result of a 70-yard spiral by Burgher. The punt soared over the safety’s head and rolled to St. Mary’s 21-yard line. The Saints punted back to midfield.
smashed for four, and a 10-yard pass, Burgher to Jacoby, netted first down on the Saint’s 37-yard line. Perrins made five on a fake reverse, but the next two plays were spilled. Barrett went in at quarter, and immediately surprised the Saint’s by forward passing to Burgher for 15 yards and a first down on St. Mary’s 17. The next three plays were smeared by the now desperate Saints, and it was place kick or nothing. And Sumpter did his stuff.

The Saints filled the air with passes in the remaining minutes of play, but to no avail, as the Erbmen kept the receivers well covered.

Washington State 7 — Idaho 7

The greatest crowd ever assembled at Rogers Field, Pullman, saw the University of Idaho Vandals run over, under, through and around a stubborn Cougar foe, only to be tied 7-7 when a slippery ball got away from an Idaho safety and was recovered by Washington State for a touchdown. Ten thousand rabid fans saw the Erbmen roll up 231 yards from scrimmage to a mere 72 for Pullman, and make 13 first downs to the Staters’ two, only to have the Cougars presented with the tying score in the last half. The Silver and Gold was forced to down the same bitter medicine that Pullman tasted two years ago, when “Nellie” Nelson scooped up a fumble and sprinted 60 yards for a touchdown, giving Idaho the long end of a 7-6 score.

The Erbmen scored their counter just eight minutes after the kickoff. On the first play after receiving the Staters’ kick, Burgher, from a punt formation, passed ten yards to Hutchinson, who added 15 more before Meeker spilled him. “Butch” was the lone Cougar between Hutch and the goal, and it looked momentarily as though Idaho would score on the first play. But the half-pint safety eluded two interference runners to nail
his man. Idaho then punted, and Chuck Diehl downed Meeker in his tracks. Pullman's return kick was short, and Idaho, gaining 15 yards on the exchange, took the pigskin in midfield. Big Bill and Hutch here began the march that resulted in the score. Smashing off-tackle for six, eight and ten yards at a clip, the Vandal ball-toters pounded the State line like triphammers. Some beautiful holes were opened up by the Vandal forwards on this march, and just seven minutes before the end of the first quarter Kershinsik went over. Burgher kicked the goal.

A punting duel featured the remainder of the half, with Burgher consistently out-kicking both Horan and McDonald, the Cougar punters. Burgher's long kicks were nullified, however, by the brilliant returns of Meeker. The Cougar mite ran back every spiral for long gains. He was especially aided in this by the defensive work of the State half-backs, who clipped out the Vandal ends as they went down the field, leaving Meeker free to return for from 15 to 30 yards.

With a seven-point lead the Erbmen continued the kicking game the second half, and were holding the Cougar at bay until the unexpected "break." Five minutes after the half opened the aforementioned punt got away from the Idaho safety and rolled over the goal line. When the referee finally got to the bottom of a pile who dived for the ball, Jenne, of W.S.C., was on the bottom with his arms securely wrapped around the pigskin. Meeker kicked the try for point, tying the score, and the Cougar fans went wild.

Idaho made a desperate attempt to put over another touchdown in the last quarter, but the Staters held for downs whenever the ball got into dangerous territory; and the game ended with W.S.C. giving thanks to Allah for a tie score. Dame Fortune smiled on the Cougar, and another W.S.C.-Idaho game became history.
Hammering to a touchdown in a desperate march from the 35-yard line in the last three minutes of play, the Idaho Vandals came from behind to beat the Aggies 12-7, and avenge the 3-0 defeat of last season. It was by long odds the greatest battle of the 1927 season for Idaho, and marked the close of a successful conference schedule. Said The Oregonian sports staff, "It was the best game of football played in Portland in recent years, and in the end the stronger team won out, though Idaho held the smaller end of a 7-6 score until the final moments." The Orangemen had scored a touchdown on an intercepted pass just two minutes after the opening kick-off, and though the Erbmen came back with a touchdown in the second quarter, they failed to kick the goal. From then on Idaho's powerful attack tore the Aggie line to shreds, but was unable to score again until that last drive.

Burgher kicked off to open the game and O.A.C. punted on the second down, giving Idaho the ball on her own 24-yard line. The Vandals attempted a forward pass from punt formation, but an alert Aggie end snared the ball and raced 30 yards for an O.A.C. score. Idaho again kicked off, and played a watchful waiting game for the rest of the quarter, which ended as the Erbmen recovered an Aggie fumble on the 44-yard line.

After several punt exchanges, the Vandal machine got under way from...
the Aggies’ 43-yard mark. Hutchinson hit center for nine yards, and he smashed over tackle on the next play for four more and a first down. Kershisnik hit the tackle hole for nine yards and repeated the play for a first down on the Orange 19-yard string. Hutchinson gained two yards on a smash over center. Again Hutch took the ball. This time he plunged through a great hole at left guard, then reversed his field, and aided by excellent interference, raced 18 yards across the goal line for a touchdown. Idaho missed the kick, and the score stood 7-6, O.A.C. Near the end of the half Idaho carried the ball from midfield to the O.A.C. 11-yard line in five plays, but lost it when an attempted place kick went wild.

The third quarter saw the Vandals desperately trying to overcome that one point lead, and the Aggies trying just as desperately to stop them. A powerful drive began from the 49-yard line when Burgher passed to Big Bill from punt formation, gaining 14 yards. Hutch and Bill smashed from here to a first and ten on O.A.C.’s 26. On a spinner, Kershisnik ploughed to the 15-yard mark. The Aggies were fighting stubbornly now, and the going was tougher. Four smashes brought the ball to the five-yard line, and it was first and goal. Jacoby and Hutch made but two yards in three tries; and on the last down the Orange defense stopped Big Bill but a scant three feet from the goal.

The last assault was do or die. From the 35-yard line Perrins and Bill made six, and a fourth down pass was good for 12 more when Bill took the ball away from three Aggies. Robbie fought his way to the four-yard line, and Perrins, on a beautiful end run, made the winning score from the one-yard mark.
Gonzaga 13 — Idaho 0

Coming as an anti-climax to the conference schedule, the post-season game with Gonzaga University at Spokane Thanksgiving Day proved disastrous to the hitherto undefeated Vandals. The real peak of Idaho’s season was the O.A.C. encounter, toward which the Erbmen had pointed, and with that battle over the team experienced the natural “let down” that follows on the heels of a hard schedule. The result was that the Irishmen, playing at the top of their stride after a mediocre season, handed Idaho a 13-0 pasting. The Vandals were mentally unprepared for the brand of ball that Gonzaga furnished. The Irish, on the other hand, counting on just such a relaxation on their opponents’ part, were “pointed” for this very game, and they played as they had never played all season. Idaho made more yardage from scrimmage, and more first downs than Gonzaga, but the old punch that won the Aggie game was gone.

Of the game itself, there is little to be said. It was a case of too much Hunting. Fanny Hunting, Gonzaga quarter, ended his brilliant career by scoring both touchdowns against the Vandals. He passed, punted and skirted the ends with bewildering speed, and figured in every play. Gonzaga scored first in the second quarter when, after they were given the ball on Idaho’s 20-yard line, Hunting snared a pass and raced over the line; and again in the last period when they recovered a Vandal fumble, a long pass put the ball on the one-foot line, and Fanny stepped over on the next play. Coach Erb sent in sub after sub, but the Vandal attack could not get going.
Tribute

The 1927 Varsity performed as a well-coordinated unit, working for team play and faultless precision at all times. Every man was responsible for his part in every play, as is every cog in a smooth running machine; and likewise every man shared in the glory of each victory. Nevertheless, there were men outstanding among them, and it would be ungrateful if no mention were made of them, especially of those who have played their last game for Idaho.

To Captain Charles Diehl go the high honors of the year. Diehl's power and speed on the line, his ability to quickly diagnose plays, and his capable leadership on the field won him recognition up and down the coast, and he was almost universally chosen as all-coast guard. Glenn Jacoby, playing his third year at quarterback, was ever steady and dependable, and his brilliant performance as safety will be missed next year. These two veterans were awarded the official "I" football blanket in recognition of their three years of play.

Second-year sweaters went to Darwin Burgher, captain-elect; to Con Dewey, Carl Hutchinson, Maurice Brimhall, Sam Perrins, and Wilfred Walmsley. James O'Brien, Harvey Sumpter, Fred Robertson, Walter Price, Bill Kershisnik, Lester Kirkpatrick, Orville Hult, Gordon Diehl and Paul Hutchinson won their first awards in varsity competition. With the return of these fifteen lettermen next fall, Coach Erb will have a splendid array of football talent for the 1928 Idaho Vandals.
Freshman Football

Between seventy-five and a hundred enthusiastic rooks greeted Frosh Coach Rich Fox when he issued first call for freshmen football. This number was soon trimmed down to a playing squad of about thirty men who were carried through the season. Faced with four tough games, the yearlings settled down to hard work. Despite suffering severely from injuries throughout the season, ineligibility, and withdrawals, the Vandal Babes won three of the four encounters by overwhelming scores.

Opening up against the Spokane University griders at Spokane, the frosh battered their way to an 18-6 decision. With the Montana cubs leading 14-13 at the end of the third quarter at Missoula two weeks later, the Vandal Yearlings cut loose in the last quarter and scored three touchdowns to defeat Montana 31-14. The greatest frosh team in W.S.C.'s history downed the Idaho first-year men 28-0 at Moscow November 5th; but the crippled Babes came back the following Saturday to mop up on Cheney Normal, closing their season with a 25-0 victory.

Numerals were awarded to Martin (Capt.), Fannon, Hall, Ehrhardt, Scatterday, Swindeman, Wendle, Carlson, Rosenbaum, Bessler, Sproat, Booker, Summercamp, Rutledge, Redmon, Owens, Richardson, Stanfield and Werner. Many of these Babes will give the veterans a hard fight for positions on the 1928 Varsity.
Basketball
IDAHO entered her seventh season of Pacific Coast Conference basketball under the tutelage of a new basketball mentor, Richard A. Fox, former Vandal star forward. To succeed Dave MacMillan, who had led Idaho to two conference championships, and who in his seven years here had never seen one of his teams finish below third place, was a mighty tough assignment for a new coach, especially for one who was stepping into conference circles for the first time. Offset this handicap, however, was the fact that Rich had played three years under the old master, and was well versed in the Idaho style of play.

Fox had been extraordinarily successful as coach of Pocatello high school’s basketball men, his team winning the state championship in 1926-27, and placing among the best four at the national interscholastic tournament at Chicago. Rich proved himself the logical successor to Mac when in this, his first year here at Idaho, the team again finished in third place.
Basketball work began early in December, when a large turnout, including three lettermen, began drilling. Jacoby and Burgher joined the others soon after football was over. After a lengthy weeding-out process the squad was cut to about fifteen. Greene, Canine, Jacoby, Dawald and Burgher, lettermen; Collins, Silverthorne and Stellmon from last year; and Tatro, Stowell, McMillan, Thornhill, Drummond, Barrett and Christians, newcomers, made up a playing squad that was carried through the season. A spirited fight for positions kept the boys at top speed, with sophomores crowding the veterans hill alternated at the Darwin Burgher, who ably by bad arces in hard grind. Greene and berths at guard, being Drummond or Barrett. forward posts went to occasionally replaced by.

With so many new ished teamwork was the younger players all should make a winning Eight men received season. Three of these, Canine, have played in alma mater, and their ership will be missed who was placed on the cal team, won his second and Thornhill, McMillan, Drummond and Stowell received their first Var sity basketball awards.

The Vandal cagemen won eight out of twelve starts on a pre-season barn-storming trip through northern Idaho and Montana during the Christmas holidays. Two games were dropped to Montana State, and one each to the Sparklers, a semi-pro Spokane team, and the Potlatch Athletic Club, these last two outfits being composed of ex-college all-stars. Idaho defeated both the Sparklers and Montana State in return games, as well as several other independent teams. Whitman College basketeers fell before the Vandals on the home floor just prior to the opening of the conference schedule, 27-24. These pre-season games put the squad in excellent shape. Fox was now better able to get a line on his men, and the younger players profited greatly from the experience gained on the barnstorming trip. The style of basketball put up by most of Idaho’s opponents in these pre-season games was equal to, if not faster than, coast conference competition. Montana State College decisively trimmed several conference teams, and Whitman’s cagemen have seldom bowed to coast teams in basketball. The Sparklers of Spokane boast numerous ex-college players on their squad, and as a team would be a credit to any college, large or small. Against such teams as these the Vandals developed speed and confidence for the conference race.
1927-28 Basketball Schedule

At Moscow ................ Whitman College .................. 24 Idaho ....... 27
*At Corvallis ................. Oregon Aggies ................. 31 Idaho ....... 28
*At Eugene ................ University of Oregon ............. 29 Idaho ....... 23
*At Seattle ................ University of Washington ........ 27 Idaho ....... 19
*At Moscow ................ University of Montana .......... 26 Idaho ....... 48
At Moscow ................ Gonzaga University ............... 18 Idaho ....... 25
*At Pullman ................ Washington State College ....... 24 Idaho ....... 35
*At Moscow ................ University of Washington ........ 34 Idaho ....... 26
*At Moscow ................ Washington State College ....... 26 Idaho ....... 37
*At Moscow ................ University of Oregon .......... 32 Idaho ....... 23
*At Moscow ................ Oregon Aggies .................. 20 Idaho ....... 22
At Walla Walla .............. Whitman College ............. 31 Idaho ....... 27
*At Missoula ................ University of Montana .......... 38 Idaho ....... 35
At Spokane ................ Gonzaga University ............... 21 Idaho ....... 32

*Conference games.
The Vandal cagemen opened their conference season with a three-game trip to the coast, losing each start by a narrow margin. O.A.C. barely nosed them out at Corvallis, 31-28, and Oregon took a hard-fought game the next night at Eugene, 29-23. Washington played in championship form to take a 27-19 battle from the travel-weary Vandals at Seattle, and Idaho returned home in the cellar.

Rested from their coast jaunt, the Vandals played a bang-up game to trounce Montana in the first home conference game to the tune of 48-26. Idaho used a short, fast passing attack, which baffled the Montana defense, seldom finding it necessary to take long shots. Montana, on the other hand, was forced to adopt long range shooting, as the Vandals guarded closely under the basket. McMillan was high point man for Idaho with 15 tallies.

The Foxmen repeated the victory against Gonzaga the following night 25-18, in a rough and tumble battle in which the second string played half the time.

Leading all the way Rich's men shoved W.S.C. further into the cellar in a fast game at Pullman February 4, winning by the count of 35-24. Stowell led the attack with 10 points. The University of Washington Huskies got the scare of their young lives when Idaho swept them off their feet for the better part of a furious game at Moscow February 11. The Vandals led 16-12 at half time, but the Husky aces, Snider and James, looped them in from all angles in the last few minutes to take a well-earned victory, 34-26. Baskets by Burgher, McMillan, Greene and Jacoby put Idaho out in front before Washington could get under way, but in the second half the northern division champions caught up with and passed the desperate Vandals.
The Cougars came over to Moscow a week later to avenge themselves on Idaho, but the Vandals again trimmed their whiskers, this time 37-26. The game was played behind closed doors, due to fear of an epidemic, but was nevertheless well fought, with W.S.C. holding its own until the last few minutes. Stowell led the Vandal scorers with 12 counters, Jacoby being second high with nine.

Playing an uphill battle against Oregon three nights later, the Vandals weakened in the last five minutes of play, and the Webfeet took their second victory over Idaho 32-23. Inability of the Vandal cagemen to cash in on free throws cost them heavily, as Idaho converted but five out of 17 attempts. Burgher and McMillan tied for high score with six each.

In the best game of the season on the home court Idaho downed O.A.C. by a spirited rally in the closing moments, 22-20. The battle was featured by close checking and long shots by the invaders. Idaho led at half time 12-6, but the Aggies crept up to a one-point lead, 20-19, with but four minutes to go. They tried a stalling game then, but Idaho recovered the ball, and Burgher came down the center of the floor to drop one through the hoop for the lead. He then added a free toss, and Idaho hung on to her two-point lead until the gun. McMillan was again high man with 10 tallies, followed by Stowell and Burgher, who had six each. Idaho committed but two personal fouls during the game, the Aggies missing both free throws.

Whitman beat the Vandals at Walla Walla the next week in a close game, and Montana repeated the feat at Missoula 38-35. Idaho closed her season with a 32-21 victory over the embattled Irishmen of Gonzaga at Spokane February 29.
Winning but two out of nine games, the Vandal Freshmen cagers experienced a rather disastrous season. Constant reorganization, caused by first-year men dropping out of school, prevented Frosh Coach “Stew” Beam from developing a winning combination, though there was some good material among the yearlings. The Babes dropped their opener to the Moscow High quintet, but evened up the two-game series in the next meeting. Lewiston High won a close decision from the Frosh at Lewiston 26-25; but Endicott had little difficulty in romping off with a 23-14 victory at Endicott. Bellingham Normal squeezed out a 31-24 win over the Babes in a fast game on the local court, when the Frosh slowed up in the last half.

In a four-game series with the Cougar Freshmen, the yearlings dropped three tough games. The Cubs took the first one by gaining a 14-point lead at half time, and hanging on to it to win, 35-20. Showing a decided reversal of form, Idaho played the best game of the season to even the count at Pullman, winning 34-28. W.S.C. walked away with the third battle 46-18 at Pullman, when the yearlings went to pieces. The Cougar Cubs won the final game at Moscow 35-22, after the Babes battled them on even terms for the best part of the game.

Six Freshmen qualified for awards at the close of the season, and “1931” sweaters were received by Carlson, Oud, Milliner, Duffy, Doyle and Wendel.
In one of the most hotly contested intramural basketball tournaments the campus has ever enjoyed, Lindley Hall won the championship by going through the season undefeated. The various house teams were divided into two leagues, and some high class basketball was displayed by the leading teams. In the “A” league the Kappa Sigs lost but one game and earned the right to meet the champs of the rival league. Beta Chi and the Betas were runners-up, losing only to the Polecats quintet. Lindley Hall sailed through the “B” league undefeated, though closely pressed by the Sigma Chis and the S.A.E.’s.

In the final series for the intramural cup the Hall men decisively defeated the Kappa Sigs in two straight games, thereby winning the campus championship. Many stellar players were unearthed as a result of the intramural race, several of them of potential varsity calibre. Coach Rich Fox selected a first and second all-star team at the close of the intramural schedule, as follows: First team, Lawrence, Beta Theta Pi, and Herndon, Lindley Hall, forwards; O’Brien, Kappa Sigma, center; and Glase, Beta Chi, and Rutledge, Lindley Hall, guards. Second team places went to Beyer, Sigma Chi, and James, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, forwards; Rosenbaum, Lindley Hall, center; Hodson, Delta Chi, and Drummond, Beta Theta Pi, guards. O’Brien of Kappa Sigma was high scorer for the season with 64 points.
~ Track ~
UNDER the excellent coaching of George Philbrook, ex-Notre Dame star, Idaho's track team experienced one of the most successful seasons in recent years. Seven Idaho records of long standing were shattered during the season, and several others nearly equalled. Though dual meets were lost to Montana, Washington State, and the University of Washington, the Vandals proved tough competition in every meet. W.S.C. took her dual meet from Idaho by one point, 66-65, while the mile relay decided the winner of the Washington meet, which ended 69 1/2 to 61 1/2 in favor of the Huskies. In the sectional and all-conference meets Idaho standard-bearers placed well in the stiff competition which featured the Pacific Coast track this past year.

A large squad of cinder path aspirants started training in Lewis Court early in the spring, and moved out of doors as soon as weather permitted. Cleaver and Mathews, besides running in the cross country events, represented Idaho in the one and two-mile runs. Gehrke, Aschenbrenner, Guernsey and Hjort were entered in the half-mile runs, with Klinger and Campbell running the 440. In the sprints Perrins, Cook, and Davidson were making fast time, though the former was forced out of the competition from swollen muscles. Pagoaga, Chaney and Yribar did the pole-vaulting, and Kyle, O'Brien, Pickett and Briscoe handled the high jump. Idaho was represented in the hurdles by Thompson and Mitchell, and in the broad jump by Norman, Briscoe, Cook, Pagoaga and Thompson.
Pickett, Collins, Harris, Hutchinson and Diehl gave the Vandals numerous counters in the field events. The squad was somewhat stronger in field events and in the distance runs than in the sprints. Five long-standing records were broken in these departments by very respectable margins.

Of the seven Idaho records broken, the oldest one to fall was the mile run made nearly a quarter century ago by Hec Edmundson in 4:32. Cleaver ran the distance in 4:31 against Washington. He also set a new record for the two-mile, when he completed it in 9:32. Mitchell now is the record-holder in the 120-yard hurdles, with the time of 15.5, 3-10ths better than the old mark. Thompson broke a 20-year-old mark when he ran the 220-yard hurdles in 24.6, and Pickett broke his own record when he heaved the discus a distance of 142 ft. 2 ins. He also established a new record in the high jump with 5 ft. 11 ins. The old mark, 5 ft. 10 ins., had stood since 1911. Pagac cleared the bar in the pole vault at 12 ft. 1 inch to break the seventh record in track.

The shattering of these records and the all-around splendid performance of the Vandal cinder men are largely due to the fine condition the men were kept in by their trainer, Captain Will Bryan, who will handle the 1928 track team.
MITCHELL TAKES THE HIGH HURDLES

Montana-Idaho Dual Meet, Missoula
MAY 7, 1927

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EVENT</th>
<th>FIRST</th>
<th>SECOND</th>
<th>THIRD</th>
<th>TIME</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100-yard dash</td>
<td>Coyle (M)</td>
<td>Davis (M)</td>
<td>Kain (M)</td>
<td>10.1 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>One-mile run</td>
<td>Davis (M)</td>
<td>Gaughan (M)</td>
<td>Gillette (M)</td>
<td>4 min. 37.8 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220-yard dash</td>
<td>Coyle (M)</td>
<td>Samples (M)</td>
<td>Kain (M)</td>
<td>22.5 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120-yard hurdles</td>
<td>Spaulding (M)</td>
<td>Griffith (I)</td>
<td>Johnson (I)</td>
<td>15.6 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>440-yard dash</td>
<td>Davis (M)</td>
<td>Norman (I)</td>
<td>Tysel (M)</td>
<td>52.2 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Two-mile run</td>
<td>Gillette (M)</td>
<td>Cleaver (I)</td>
<td>Haines (M)</td>
<td>9 min. 31 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220-yard hurdles</td>
<td>Spaulding (M)</td>
<td>Thompson (I)</td>
<td>Gehrke (I)</td>
<td>25.5 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>880-yard run</td>
<td>Adams (M)</td>
<td>Aschenbrenner (I)</td>
<td>Pagoaga (I)</td>
<td>2 min; 24 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pole vault</td>
<td>Coyle (M)</td>
<td></td>
<td>Yribar (I)</td>
<td>11 ft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High jump</td>
<td>Pickett (I)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>5 ft. 6 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Broad jump</td>
<td>Cook (I)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>21 ft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shot-put</td>
<td>Pickett (I)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>43 ft. 1½ in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Discus</td>
<td>Pickett (I)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>134 ft. 9 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Javelin</td>
<td>Pearce (M)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>172 ft. 4 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>One-mile relay</td>
<td>Montana</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Montana 79 points; Idaho 51 points.
Northwest Relay Meet
MAY 14, 1927

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EVENT</th>
<th>FIRST</th>
<th>SECOND</th>
<th>THIRD</th>
<th>TIME</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100-yard dash</td>
<td>Borah (USC)</td>
<td>House (USC)</td>
<td>Anderson (W)</td>
<td>9.7 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120-yard hurdles</td>
<td>Spaulding (M)</td>
<td>Foget (W)</td>
<td>Fehren (OAC)</td>
<td>15.6 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shot-put</td>
<td>Brix (W)</td>
<td>Leksey (USC)</td>
<td>Pickett (I)</td>
<td>45 ft. 3.8 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medley relay</td>
<td>U. S. C.</td>
<td>Washington</td>
<td>O. A. C.</td>
<td>6 min. 48.6 sec</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Four-mile relay</td>
<td>Montana</td>
<td>W. S. C.</td>
<td>Oregon</td>
<td>18 min. 39 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>One-mile relay</td>
<td>U. S. C.</td>
<td>Washington</td>
<td>Oregon</td>
<td>3 min. 23.6 sec</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

U. S. C. 29 points; Montana 11 points; Washington 23 points.
Washington - Idaho Dual Meet, Moscow
MAY 21, 1927

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EVENT</th>
<th>FIRST</th>
<th>SECOND</th>
<th>THIRD</th>
<th>TIME</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100-yard dash</td>
<td>Anderson (W)</td>
<td>Schroeder (W)</td>
<td>Shelley (W)</td>
<td>9.8 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220-yard dash</td>
<td>Anderson (W)</td>
<td>Schroeder (W)</td>
<td>Cook (I)</td>
<td>21.8 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>One-mile run</td>
<td>Cleaver (I)</td>
<td>McCallum (W)</td>
<td>Matthews (I)</td>
<td>4 min. 31.9 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shot-put</td>
<td>Brix (W)</td>
<td>Hutchinson (I)</td>
<td>Collins (I)</td>
<td>47 ft. 4 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120-yard hurdles</td>
<td>Mitchell (I)</td>
<td>Faget (W)</td>
<td>Griffith (I)</td>
<td>15.8 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>440-yard dash</td>
<td>Peltret (W)</td>
<td>Troy (W)</td>
<td>Klinger (I)</td>
<td>49.9 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pole vault</td>
<td>Pagosga (I)</td>
<td>Cleaver (I)</td>
<td>Martin (W)</td>
<td>12 ft. 1 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Two-mile run</td>
<td>Matthews (I)</td>
<td>Brix (W)</td>
<td>Cramm (W)</td>
<td>10 min. 14 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Javelin</td>
<td>Pickett (I)</td>
<td>Brix (W)</td>
<td>Spelers (W)</td>
<td>156 ft. 11 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High jump</td>
<td>Kyle (I)</td>
<td>Pickett (I)</td>
<td>O’Brien (I)</td>
<td>5 ft. 8 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Discus</td>
<td>Pickett (I)</td>
<td>Hutchinson (I)</td>
<td>Brix (W)</td>
<td>142 ft. 4 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>880-yard run</td>
<td>Charteris (W)</td>
<td>Torney (W)</td>
<td>Snyder (W)</td>
<td>1 min. 56.7 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Broad jump</td>
<td>Cook (I)</td>
<td>Schroeder (W)</td>
<td>Thompson (I)</td>
<td>22 ft. 2 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Relay</td>
<td>Washington</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Washington 69½ points; Idaho 61½ points.
### Northern Division Championship Meet, Corvallis

**MAY 27-28, 1927**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>First</th>
<th>Second</th>
<th>Third</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>One-mile run</td>
<td>Clayton (OAC)</td>
<td>Divine (WSC)</td>
<td>Hail (WSC)</td>
<td>4 min. 23.6 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>880-yard run</td>
<td>Charteris (W)</td>
<td>Torney (W)</td>
<td>Clayton (OAC)</td>
<td>2 min. 0.4 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220-yard dash</td>
<td>Anderson (W)</td>
<td>Schroeder (W)</td>
<td>Extra (O)</td>
<td>22.4 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>100-yard dash</td>
<td>Anderson (W)</td>
<td>McGillivray (WS)</td>
<td>Extra (O)</td>
<td>10 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>440-yard dash</td>
<td>Peltret (W)</td>
<td>Sisson (OAC)</td>
<td>Standard (O)</td>
<td>50.8 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shot-put</td>
<td>Brix (W)</td>
<td>Dixon (OAC)</td>
<td>Collins (I)</td>
<td>47 ft. 13/4 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120-yard hurdles</td>
<td>Spaulding (M)</td>
<td>Faget (W)</td>
<td>Crawford (O)</td>
<td>16 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Two-mile run</td>
<td>Gillette (M)</td>
<td>Cleaver (I)</td>
<td>Devine (WSC)</td>
<td>9 min. 34/4 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High jump</td>
<td>O’Brien (I)</td>
<td>Pickett (I)</td>
<td>Stager (O)</td>
<td>5 ft. 10 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Discus</td>
<td>Dixon (OAC)</td>
<td>Pickett (I)</td>
<td>Mann (WSC)</td>
<td>143 ft. 7 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pole vault</td>
<td>Hansen (OAC)</td>
<td>Henning (W)</td>
<td>Barnes (WSC)</td>
<td>12 ft. 3 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220-yard hurdles</td>
<td>Shelly (W)</td>
<td>Twitchell (OAC)</td>
<td></td>
<td>24.6 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Broad jump</td>
<td>Striff (OAC)</td>
<td>Planagan (O)</td>
<td></td>
<td>22 ft. 1/4 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Javelin</td>
<td>Whitlock (OAC)</td>
<td>Wetzel (O)</td>
<td></td>
<td>189 ft. 1 1/2 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mile relay</td>
<td>O. A. C.</td>
<td>Washington</td>
<td></td>
<td>3:27.6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Washington 49.6; O.A.C. 39; Montana 22; Oregon 20; Idaho 17 1/2; W.S.C. 16.
THE PICK of Idaho's cinder men were entered in the Coast Conference championship meet at Los Angeles, June 4-5, competing against some 300 athletes, representing twenty schools and colleges of the Pacific Coast. Though but four Vandals competed in the big meet, Idaho won sixth place. Don Cleaver capped his most successful year on the cinder path by winning the gruelling two-mile run in the fast time of 9 minutes 34 4-5 seconds. Running the best race of his career, Cleaver defeated Gillette, of Montana, national and DeVine, of College, with a most the tape. Mitchell in the 120-yard high Thompson finished low hurdles.

The squad from in the two-day meet ern California and versity of California College and Idaho. aided by warmer season, were in very tion than the entries schools, and placed

Stanford placed first followed by South-Washington, Uni- Oregon Agricultural The southern teams, weather early in the much better condi- from the northern accordingly.
MATHEWS TAKES THE MILE

W. S. C. Frosh-Idaho Frosh, Pullman

MAY 14, 1927

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EVENT</th>
<th>FIRST</th>
<th>SECOND</th>
<th>THIRD</th>
<th>TIME</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>One-mile run</td>
<td>Griffith (I)</td>
<td>Taylor (W)</td>
<td>WilmARTH (W)</td>
<td>4 min. 33.2 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>100-yard dash</td>
<td>Foster (W)</td>
<td>Cook (W)</td>
<td>Jensen (I)</td>
<td>9.9 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High jump</td>
<td>Herron (W)</td>
<td></td>
<td>Platt (I)</td>
<td>5 ft. 7¾ ins.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>440-yard dash</td>
<td>Sherar (W)</td>
<td>Eck (W)</td>
<td>Deering (W)</td>
<td>53.4 secs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Javelin</td>
<td>Nieman (I)</td>
<td>Embree (W)</td>
<td>Moore (W)</td>
<td>174 ft. 1 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120-yard hurdles</td>
<td>Mason (I)</td>
<td>Kirke (W)</td>
<td>Purnell (W)</td>
<td>17.2 secs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shot-put</td>
<td>Boerhave (W)</td>
<td>Kershisnik (I)</td>
<td>Diehl (I)</td>
<td>41 ft. 9¼ ins.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Two-mile run</td>
<td>Olmstead (W)</td>
<td>Heatfield (W)</td>
<td>Dahlgren (W)</td>
<td>10 min. 31.9 sec</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pole vault</td>
<td>Herron (W)</td>
<td>Petson (I)</td>
<td>Kaiser (W)</td>
<td>11 ft. 6 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>880-yard run</td>
<td>Dean (W)</td>
<td>Sherar (W)</td>
<td>Huggins (I)</td>
<td>2 min. 03 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220-yard run</td>
<td>Foster (W)</td>
<td>Eck (W)</td>
<td>Hawkins (I)</td>
<td>21.5 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Discus</td>
<td>Boerhave (W)</td>
<td>Jensen (I)</td>
<td>Morkham (W)</td>
<td>137 ft. 7¾ ins.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220-yard hurdles</td>
<td>Mason (I)</td>
<td>Kershisnik (I)</td>
<td></td>
<td>27.2 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Broad jump</td>
<td>Herron (W)</td>
<td>Embree (W)</td>
<td>Kaiser (I)</td>
<td>22 ft. 1¾ in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Relay race</td>
<td>W.S.C.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

W. S. C. 95 1-3; Idaho 35 2-3.

A second meet with the Cougar Babes was lost by a much closer score at Moscow, May 27, when the Vandal yearling cinder men netted a total of 50 points to Pullman’s 80. Track numerals were awarded at the close of a very brief season to Thornhill, Macan, Thomas, Griffith, Stowell, Niemans, Crawford, Pierson and Kershisnik.
Intramural Cross Country

Winning three out of ten possible places, the marathon runners representing Tau Mem Aleph, the town men’s organization, took the silver loving cup and numerous turkeys in the first annual intramural cross country run October 29. Unexpected enthusiasm was shown over the event, teams being entered by almost every group house or hall on the campus. The silver loving cup was donated by Captain Will Bryan, and the turkeys by the A.S.U.I. Tau Kappa Iota, Phi Gamma Delta and Lindley Hall tied for second place with two men each, with the result that Sigma Chi took fifth with but one entrant finishing in the first ten.

Chisholm, running for Lindley Hall, finished the mile and two-thirds stretch in first place. As the course was hilly, his time of 9:35 was very good. Platt, T.M.A., followed 100 yards behind him for second place. Long of T.K.I. finished third, closely pressed by Stowell, Phi Gamma Delta. Fifth place went to T.K.I. when Jennings came in but 50 yards behind Stowell. DuSault gave Sigma Chi her lone count when he finished sixth in the race. Raide, Lindley Hall, beat Ingle of T.M.A. by inches for seventh place, and Wicks, T.M.A., finished about 60 yards ahead of Coonrod of Phi Gamma Delta for ninth and tenth positions respectively.

Only two awards were given to Varsity cross country men at the end of their season. Don Cleaver and Art Mathews, both lettermen in this sport as well as in track, received the hard-earned “I” sweaters with the brown striped sleeve, indicative of victories in the grueling cross country.
Baseball
Baseball 1927

THE SCHEDULE

April 12  College of Idaho vs. Moscow at Moscow
April 15-16  Idaho vs. Whitman College at Walla Walla
April 22  Idaho vs. Washington State at Pullman
April 23  Washington State vs. Idaho at Moscow
April 29-30  Idaho vs. University of Montana at Missoula
May 4-5  University of Montana vs. Idaho at Moscow
May 11  Washington State vs. Idaho at Moscow
May 12  Idaho vs. Washington State at Pullman
May 18-19  Whitman College vs. Idaho at Moscow
WITH the first appearance of spring in 1927, some ten lettermen, together with a host of likely material from the season before, and from the 1926 Freshman club, began warming up for the baseball campaign. With a letterman for every position on the nine, and a wealth of new material, indications pointed towards a successful season. Under the coaching of MacMillan, assisted by Chas. Erb, the candidates put in long hours of fielding and batting practice and occasional practice games. The rainy spring weather handicapped the team and the coaches, as it was frequently impossible to hold any kind of practice.

For his battery men, Mac had the veteran "Lief" Erickson and Gene Stockdale from last year's crew, and Lawrence, Grabner and Lindsey from the '26 Frosh. Of these five, Erickson and Grabner were port-siders, giving the Vandals a well-balanced staff of moundsmen. "Red" Sullivan and "Pat" Howerton, two veteran backstops, were back to alternate behind the mask. For the one infield hole, Mac had "Shorty" Cheyne, who had played stellar ball at short on the yearling team. The rest of the infield and the three outfield berths were held down by experienced lettermen.

The black-ringed sweaters were awarded at the end of the season to Sullivan and Howerton, catchers; Erickson and Lawrence, pitchers; George Greene, first base; "Polly" Lehrbas, second base; Carl Murray, third base; "Shorty" Cheyne, shortstop; Horland Simmons, left field; John Baird, center field, and Harold Ficke, right field.

The season opened officially, if not auspiciously, with the Vandals being rudely upset by the College of Idaho club 10 to 6. "Whitey" Lawrence, making his debut as a Varsity hurler, got off to a shaky start, and was touched up for two runs in the first inning and three more in the second. Infield errors were responsible for three of these tallies. Lawrence was taken out in the seventh, after holding the Coyotes scoreless for four innings. Stockdale, who relieved him, was greeted lustily with a succession of blows that counted for five runs.

The Vandal batsmen fared well enough off the offerings of the Caldwell hurlers. They matched the Coyote hitters run for run until the seventh frame, but were unable to overcome the big lead the latter gained off Stockdale in a seventh inning batting rally. Idaho had men on bases each inning, but could count for no more than six runs to the Coyotes' ten. Greene, Baird, Lehrbas and Cheyne led the attack on the C. of I. hurlers.
The Whitman Series

The first two games against the Missionaries were at Walla Walla, the home club taking both. In the opener the Vandals battled on even terms for ten innings in a game that was almost called on account of darkness. "Scoop" Karlson, Whitman captain, lifted a fast one over the center fielder's head in the eleventh inning, driving in two runs to take the game 11-9. The game was loosely played, Whitman making seven errors and Idaho nine. The second game went to Whitman by the score of 10-3. Though the count was more one-sided than the day before, it was a much better played game than the first.

The first game at Moscow, on May 18, also went nine innings to a tie score of nine-all. The tenth inning was scoreless, but the Missionaries shoved across the winning run in the eleventh frame to take the game 10 to 9. Lawrence, Grabner and Greene were on the mound for Idaho at successive stages of the game. Each pitched good ball for an inning or two, but were unable to keep the pace long enough to prevent runs. Sullivan caught the whole game.

The second game was a free-hitting contest, the Missionaries again taking the measure of the Vandal club, 10 to 3. Stockdale started on the mound for Idaho, but was relieved in the fourth inning, after three runs had been scored by Whitman. Erickson was in until the sixth, and Greene finished the game. Idaho scored her three runs in the fifth inning, but was unable to get a man around the bases after that frame.

Page 198
The VANDALS took the first game at Missoula by the count of 4-3 in a real 'old-fashioned ball game. The Grizzlies came within an ace of tying the score in the ninth inning, but their rally was nipped by a splendid bit of playing, when Erickson, covering home plate, took a throw from center field and tagged the runner from third. Idaho scored on an error in the second, and added three more in the sixth on triples by Baird and Murray, a walk and a passed ball. Erickson allowed but four scattered hits, and was given errorless support. Idaho won the second battle 9-6 by clouting Montana hurlers all over the lot. Cheyne started the fireworks in the second with a three-bagger, and Idaho made a total of eleven hits. Presented with a substantial lead Whitey Lawrence chucked great ball for the nine frames, allowing but three dinky hits.

The Vandal ball tossers continued the winning streak at Montana's expense in the next two games at Moscow. The first was a comedy of errors, with Idaho winning out 7 to 4. A high wind bothered the outfielders during the game, and resulted in the misjudging of several flies. In spite of many boots, Idaho turned in some snappy fielding at times.

Erickson won his ball game in the ninth inning of the last encounter when he laid down a perfect bunt to bring in the winning score, 4-3. The game was close throughout and the Vandals had to play real baseball to win. Simmons played a great game in the outfield and scored the winning run from third on Erickson's bunt.
The Washington State Series

After nine innings of baseball Washington State's wrecking crew fell on the Idaho moundsmen in the tenth frame for four runs and the old ball game, 10-6. Erickson pitched good ball up until the last inning, striking out twelve and walking but two. He was touched for four homers, but the Vandals came back and tied the count each time. Greene picked one out of the groove in the seventh and laced it clear into the new gym grounds. Erickson also got a homer. In the fatal tenth a Cougar home run started the rally and then everybody hit.

Idaho evened up the series the next afternoon at Pullman when Lawrence, recruit hurler, tamed the Cougars in their own lair, 7-2. With the score tied at two-all in the eighth, Idaho opened up and drove three Cougar moundsmen to the showers, scoring five runs. Lawrence allowed the heavy hitting Staters but seven blows.

The third meeting, humorously called a ball game, went to W.S.C. by the score of 18 to 12. Homers, triples and doubles rained all over the lot, with the Cougars getting most of them. Ficke of Idaho crashed out two of the longest hits ever recorded on McLean field, and Baird pulled some great circus catches in the outfield. An eight-run rally in the third, aided by Vandal errors, put the last game of the year on ice for W.S.C. Grabner replaced Lawrence in this frame after hits and boots had driven the former off the mound, and he finished the game in good form. His teammates, however, were unable to regain the lead and Pullman took the victory 10 to 5.
Freshman Baseball

The Frosh club managed to break even in a four-game season, defeating both Lewiston Normal and Endicott High School, but dropping a brace of games to the Washington State College Freshmen. Lack of a regular practice field hindered the progress of the yearling crew. The Varsity used the regular diamond nightly, forcing the Babes to practice on the old fair grounds, which field was in very poor shape.

The Frosh spotted Lewiston Normal to a four-run lead in the first inning but settled down to win the game against the teachers 9-4. Endicott high put up a good brand of ball, holding the Babes at two-all until the seventh. In this canto a blow by Brock drove home three runs and broke up the game. Hamling crashed out a four-base swat for the Frosh in the first inning.

The Cougar Cubs won the first game against Idaho’s first year men by knocking a home run with the bases loaded. That was all the scoring W.S.C. did, but it was enough to take the decision, as McMillan made Idaho’s lone run, giving the State Frosh a 4 to 1 margin.

The last game on the Frosh schedule went to Pullman by 12 to 1. Judy struck out seven Cougar batsmen, but was hit freely in nearly every inning. Price scored the Babe’s sole tally.

Freshmen receiving numeral sweaters for baseball were: Hamling, Judy, Sautter, Brock, Mitchell, Beardsmore, Thornhill, McMillan, Price and Sumpter.
Wrestling

Though wrestling is considered a minor sport, much interest was manifested in the two matches with the Washington State College grapplers. With the return of August Miller, former Idaho wrestler and one of the outstanding lightweight amateur wrestlers of the northwest, the Varsity prospects seemed to be very favorable. Arthur Griffin and Kenneth Platt trained for the 138-pound class, Thomas Boardman at 128 pounds, Virgil Eastman at 148 pounds, and Clarence McCall at 178 pounds. The schedule consisted of two meets with W.S.C. In the first match the Idaho team lost by a score of 39 to 18 at Moscow. The Cougar mat men won three falls and two decisions and Idaho took three decisions. The lone representative in the Freshman class, Pond, 138-pounder, won two decisions from Hoveland of W.S.C. Boardman mastered Kal Hall in the first round and in the following two won decisions to win the match. Sackett, W.S.C., won a fall from Eastman in the 138-pound class. Two decisions were easily won by Miller, Idaho captain. Paul Rudy put up a game battle against Driskell, but was unable to win a decision in his class. Brick McCall fought gamely, but to no avail, against H. Berridge in the heavyweight division. In the return match Idaho went down to defeat before the W.S.C. mat men by a score of 54 to 18, in spite of the fact that Tom Boardman took two decisions from his opponent. Idaho earned her 18 points early in the match, when Boardman made twelve and Gus Miller added six more in the feature bout of the program. Kroll, Idaho, lost two falls to Wenzel. Griffin, Idaho, was thrown twice by Sackett after keeping the Washington Stater on even terms at the starting of each round. McCall, Idaho, lost the last bout to Driskell.
A great deal of interest is being shown in tennis this season, despite its being classed a minor sport. This has been due principally to the erection of the new tennis courts north of Ridenbaugh Hall. Construction of these courts was started last summer and they were completed at the start of the present school year. The total playing space consists of four courts of regulation size and are of asphalt construction. The problem of drainage was taken care of so that they are kept dry except in very wet weather. Strong back-stops were made so that all exercise is confined to the courts. Considerable playing was done last fall, and the appearance of spring weather has made the courts a very popular place and a good means for exercise. A schedule has not been made thus far for the coming season, but will probably include matches with Whitman and W.S.C. The Varsity squad will consist of eight men, four of whom will compose a team. Beardslee Merrill, Hayden Carney, Charles Carney, Clifford Coons, Cyprin Taylor, Floyd Albertson, Robert Ailshie and Bill Calloway will make up the Varsity Squad. An all-college tournament is being conducted in order to pick the best players on the campus, and they in turn may challenge any of the Varsity players. If they win two out of three sets they will take the former's place on the team. Due to the interest shown in tennis this year and the good courts on which to practice, it is expected that the Vandal tennis team will make a favorable showing.
Activities
The fever and boom of placer gold made Idaho a state overnight. Towns and roads were built on every side in shorter time than maps and books were bound. Contemporaneously with the mining movements in British Columbia and as a recoil from the Strike of '49, similar occupation of new regions took place. From Missouri, California, Minnesota and from all directions came Abe Lincoln men, Confederates and Independents—for this was just as our Civil War broke out. To one observer, the town of Florence appeared as a camp of a thousand fires burning in the twilight. The area gained recognition and population to justify President Harrison's engrossing the bill which admitted our Territory as the forty-third state in the Union, July 3, 1890. & Admiration is due the plucky prospectors, who, with their burros laden with provisions, picks and pans, followed the gravel bottomed streams. In the summer of 1860, Captain E. D. Pierce made a discovery on Canal Gulch of Oro Fino Creek which started the stampede to our area. Lewiston—our first capital—was founded in June, 1861. The Salmon River mining area was opened up. Elk City, Florence, Warren's diggings symbolize those discoveries whose golden gravel-bars laid secure foundations for Idaho. One pan of pay-dirt from Baboon Gulch yielded $500. Weiser took out $6,600 in one day. In 1862, George Grimes and Moses Splawn opened up the Boise Basin. This find rivalled in richness the most famous California placers. Some $15 m. in gold dust were taken out of there in boots, sacks, boxes and pouches. Precious quartz discoveries followed. Michael Jordan made a find in the future Owyhee County, which built our present Silver City. Between 1870 and 1880, quartz fields were located in Custer County. In 1864, near Bonanza, the Charles Dickens mine was discovered. In 1884, we had the great stampede to the Coeur d’Alenes, the richest lead-silver district in the world. & The endless stream of mineral wealth has enriched the world by $800,000,000. To the Mining Era of Idaho, we owe our rapid obtainance of statehood and the assurance of its development.
The fever and boom of placer gold made Idaho a state over night. Towns and roads were built on every side in shorter time than maps and books were bound. Contemporaneously with the mining movements in British Columbia and as a recoil from the Strike of '49, similar occupation of new regions took place. From Missouri, California, Minnesota and from all directions came Abe Lincoln men, Confederates and Independents—for this was just as our Civil War broke out. To one observer, the town of Florence appeared as a camp of a thousand fires burning in the twilight. The area gained recognition and population to justify President Harrison's engrossing the bill which admitted our Territory as the forty-third state in the Union, July 3, 1890. & Admiration is due the plucky prospectors, who, with their burros laden with provisions, picks and pans, followed the gravel-bottomed streams. In the summer of 1856, Captain E. D. Bare made a discovery on Canal Gulch of Oro Fino Creek which started the stampede to our area. Lewiston—our first capital—was founded in June, 1861. The Salmon River mining area was opened up. Elk City, Florence, Warren's diggings symbolize those discoveries whose golden gravel-bars laid secure foundations for Idaho. One pan of pay-dirt from Baboon Gulch yielded $500. Weiser took out $6,600 in one day. In 1862, George Grimes and Moses Splawn opened up the Boise Basin. This find rivaled in richness the most famous California placers. Some $15 m. in gold dust were taken out of there in boots, sacks, boxes and pouches. Precious quartz discoveries followed. Michael Jordan made a find in the future Owyhee County, which built our present Silver City. Between 1870 and 1880, quartz fields were located in Custer County. In 1864, near Bonanza, the Charles Dickens mine was discovered. In 1884, we had the great stampede to the Coeur d'Alenes, the richest lead-silver district in the world. & The endless stream of mineral wealth has enriched the world by $800,000,000. To the Mining Era of Idaho, we owe our rapid obtainance of statehood and the assurance of its development.
GEORGE HORTON

The Graduate Manager

GEORGE HORTON, or "Cap" as he is called by his numerous friends, has been graduate manager of the A.S.U.I. for three years. He is an alumnus of the University of Idaho, appointed by the President of the University, in consultation with the executive board. Mr. Horton graduated from Idaho in the class of 1906. While in college, he was captain of the famous football team that defeated the Universities of Washington and Spokane for the Northwest Championship. He won honors and awards in baseball and track.

Mr. Horton is general manager of all student activities and all departments. He has general control of athletics, publications, debate, music, dramatics and inter-collegiate competition in stock judging, the six major departments of the student body, and works with the student managers of these activities, who are responsible to him. He has charge of all the A.S.U.I. property and funds and is responsible directly to the executive board. At the beginning of each semester the graduate manager and his assistants compile an A.S.U.I. budget to submit to the board for its approval.

Besides his duties as general manager of the A.S.U.I., Mr. Horton is secretary-treasurer of the Memorial Building Association. The latter association just now is helping to build on the Idaho campus a Memorial Gymnasium costing $300,000.

These activities give only a brief summary of the many and varied duties of this popular Idaho alumnus, admired by the students for his untiring service and helpfulness as regards all A.S.U.I. interests.

Page 210
THE TWENTY-TWO HUNDRED students of the University of Idaho are organized into an association for the promotion of all collegiate and intercollegiate activities. Every person enrolled in the University who has paid the regular association dues is a member. The body fosters and encourages debate, music, publications, dramatics, and athletics. Great interest is manifested by everyone in the new Memorial Gymnasium, now under construction. The Alumni Association, the American Legion, and the students of the University have contributed to the fund for this building, which is so badly needed. One of the things of which the association is most proud is the decidedly democratic spirit which exists upon the Idaho campus. It is one of the few Universities of any size, if not the only one, where student greets student with a friendly "Hello," whether or not they are formally acquainted. This is a tradition sacred to the spirit of loyal Idahoans.

The Association has had a remarkably successful year for 1927-1928. The activities have been splendid, and a laudable spirit has been manifested in supporting all Association affairs. The officers for this year are: Frank Click, President; George Yost, Vice-President; and Josephine Brossard, Secretary. Frank Click has made a very capable President. He was formerly a member of the executive board, and is also a member of Scabbard and Blade, and Blue Key. George Yost has done some very efficient work as Vice-President. He is an outstanding figure on the campus, having been president of the Junior class, a member of Blue Key, as well as other honoraries, and a capable chairman on a number of student committees. Josephine Brossard has proved herself a competent officer as Secretary. Josephine is well-known among all Idaho students as an active worker, and is a splendid student. The officers are to be commended for the efficient way in which they have guided the A.S.U.I. through the year.
The Executive Board

The Executive Board represents the students' association of the University. It examines all accounts submitted to it by the graduate manager and student managers, has charge of A.S.U.I. property, and controls all A.S.U.I. organizations, including publications. It appoints the student managers, levies student assessments, and grants all insignia.

The Executive Board is composed of the three officers of the student body: Frank Click, President, who acts as Chairman of the Board; George Yost, Vice-President, and Josephine Brossard, Secretary. There are six elected members: Murtha Cline and George Paulson, Senior men; Lucile Eaton, Senior woman; Alice Waldrop, Junior woman, and Alden Tall and Leonard Harmon, Junior men. Dean Arnold is Junior man for the second semester in the place of Leonard Harmon. Besides these regular members of the Board, there are three ex-officio members without vote: Mildred Perry, President of the Associated Women; Horace Porter, Cheer Leader, and Burton Moore, Argonaut editor. The graduate manager is also a member of the Board. Dean Crawford, faculty advisor for the Board, appointed by the University President from Executive Board recommendations, has filled this post for four years, which expresses his interest in student affairs.
Publications
Gem of the Mountains

George McDonald - - - - - - - - - - Assistant Editor
Allen S. Janssen - - - - - - - - - - Art Editor
Esther Piercy - - - - - - - - - - General Group Editor
Wayne Blair - - - - - - - - - - Photographic Editor


The frontispiece and six division page charcoal drawings are by Mrs. Evelyn Kratt. The wood block cut for the dedication page is by O. C. R. Stageberg. The historical reviews are by Herbert Wunderlich.
Don Warner - Assistant Manager
Gilbert Kelly - Advertising Manager
Floyd Taylor - Organization Manager
Paul Gowen - Circulation Manager
Frank Winzeler - Assistant Advertising Manager

The Idaho Argonaut

Official Publication of the Associated Student Body, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Managing Editor
Cecil Hagen

Circulation Manager
Arthur Peavey, Jr.

ARGONAUT BOARD
Frank W. Click
Virginia Grant

BURTON L. MOORE
Editor

Elmer Berglund

STAFF MEMBERS
John Montgomery
Burdette Belknap
Virginia Grant
Andrew Thomson
Harry Simpson
Winfred LaFond
Vivienne Mosher
Grace Nixon
Virginia Nielsen
Lee Gillette

Night Editor
Night Editor
Copy Desk
Copy Desk
Sports Writer
Society
Society
Women's Activities
Women's Activities
Proof Reader

Cedric d'Easum
Vera Chandler
Josephine Brossard
Helen Kerr
Lucile Eaton
Edwin Siggins
Sylvia Oldman
Letha Wilton
Pauline Brown
John Wiley

Sports Editor
Society Editor
P.I.P.A. Editor
Exchange Editor
Column Writer
Column Writer
Dramatics
Music
Debate

REPORTERS
Floyd W. Lansdon, Louise Dunlap, Margaret Wilson, Frank A. Warner, Freda White, Eugene Whitman, Edward R. Wahl, Catherine Baker, Neil Jones, Laura Calhoun, Harry Schuttler, Beatrice Pearce, Amne Johnson, Cathryn Callaway, Donald Hutchinson

Page 216
Moore  Eaton  Siggins  Mosher  Thomson
Grant  Chandler  Berglund  Lyle  Jenkins
Jones  Peavey  Oldman  Brown  Nielsen
Kerr  Brossard  Lansdon  Gillette  Johnson
d'Easum  Wilton  LaFond  Warner  Nixon
Hagen  Belknap  Montgomery  Wahl  Simpson
"Something hidden. Go and find it. Go and look behind the Ranges—Something lost behind the Ranges—Lost and waiting for you. Go!"

**The Blue Bucket Magazine**

**EDITORIAL STAFF**

*Editor*
*Maryvina Goldsmith*

*Associate Editor*
*Smith Miller*

*Literary*
*Sylvia Oldman*

*Humor*
*Gerald Grimm*

*Art*
*Arthur Ensign*

*Exchange and Re-Write*
*Eva Anderson*

*Manager*
*Raymond Baldwin*

*Poetry*
*Germaine Gimble*

*Hal Bowen*

*Business Staff*

*Assistant Manager*
*Patrick Walker*

*Advertising*
*Mgr., Alice Waldrop*

*Circulation*
*Mgr., Edward Coon*

*Charles Barrett*

*Con Gillespie*

*Hugh Feitis*

*Kenneth Kenworthy*

*Reporters*
*Farnsworth Jennings*

*Marylou Craven*
The Idaho Engineer

The Idaho Engineer is a technical journal published by the undergraduates of the College of Engineering for the purpose of disseminating news of scientific and industrial interest, and for promoting closer cooperation between alumni and undergraduates.

THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor - Edgar Hagen
Managing Editor - W. V. Iorns
Associate Editors - Harold Nelson, Henry Grinsfelder
Alumni - Herbert Riesbol
Humor - William Reed
Drafting - Currie Teed

THE BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager - Gus Bjork
Assistant Manager - Russell Tuttle
Circulation Manager - Paul Gowen
Advertising Manager - Fred Johnson

Advertising Staff

Robert Reynolds
William Reed
Jesse Thomason
Joe Lancaster
Don Bailey
Ralph Hagan

Page 219
The Idaho Forester

Prentice E. Balch - - - - - - - Associate Editor
John F. Hume - - - - - - - Assistant Manager

The Idaho Forester is the annual and official publication of the Associated Foresters of the School of Forestry. It contains new scientific material concerning the forestry and lumber industry and is written for student and professional readers.
Dramatics
Dramatic Resume

The curtain slowly rises, lights become dim, and the audience drops into spell-bound silence. A feeling of awe and wonder, as though a dream, passes over our drama lovers, and in a few short moments life in its many phases and emotions is set forth among gay scenery and artistic costumes.

When looking back over the vast number of plays produced in the short school year, the most potent impression gained is wonderment at the unusually large number of plays which have been so excellently produced by our untiring and inspirational Director, John H. Cushman, who has been very competently aided by Marie Johnson and Mrs. Harry Brenn, both former University of Idaho students, and active in this work while university undergraduates.

When recalling a production, very few of us ever think of the Director, and yet it is he who has the power to make or break a play. Mr. Cushman made his several major productions, among which were Twelfth Night, Good Gracious Annabelle, Not Herbert, and The Butter and Egg Man. Miss Marie Johnson and Mrs. Harry Brenn did excellent work with One-Act plays, of which twenty-four were produced during the school year. Other members of the staff were Clair Gale, manager of the A.S.U.I. dramatics; T. J. Prichard and Mr. Stageberg. Members of the production staff were: Misses Maude Garbett, and Woodworth, and Messrs. Fleming, St. Clair, McGrath, Hubbard, Patchin, Walker, Kershaw and Chapman, all of whom have shown themselves to be very capable in their dramatic endeavours.

Drama has long since worked itself into the life of the student body, and the absence of it would leave an empty space in the school life which no other activity could replace. The true worth and merit of this division of student activities is shown in the type of work it has attempted, and very successfully completed. The types of plays selected for University audiences are to be especially considered. They all have been intense; all have dealt with life in its most dramatic moments, and plays of various types have been selected which have been along the lines of modern drama as well as Greek drama in their intensity. Mr. Cushman, with insight and shrewdness, has selected his plays and his casts so that at all times he has a play which embodies a universal appeal, and these have been presented by casts of talented student actors who have maintained a standard.
"May Day"

"Therefore, like a May month flowereth and flourished in many gardens—"
—Morte d'Arthur.

As in the old days Merrie England paid homage to its sovereign queen, so the Idaho students pay homage to their Alma Mater with votive dances summoned from the past.

The May Day Masque was presented on the University Campus May 19 and began with a ceremonial procession from the University gardens of all the senior girls in classic Grecian robes, carrying a syringa chain. Josephine Keane was May Queen. She was attended by her maid of honor, Norma Geddes, and her page, Margaret Haga. Following the coronation of the May Queen, Mortar Board had its pledging, after which the Senior girls presented "The Program of the Ages." In this, the various types of dances illustrated the different ages from Ancient Egypt down to the present time. A feature of the program was a Chinese dance by Chang Yu Change, which was taken from the Chinese opera, "Floral Goddess." Others having major parts in "The Program of the Ages" were: Edith Eklund, who gave an Egyptian dance; a Grecian dance by Ruth Greene was effective, while Georgetta Miller and Olive Eklund in the Grecian Spring dance made a very impressive number, as well as Tess Burke and Maurine Godfrey in "The Minuet." Songs were sung between dances by the double quartette, composed of Mrs. Russell, Alice Ross, Kate Easter, Josephine Throckmorton, Sam Perrins, Oral Luke, Carl Remington, and Norman Luvaas. Following the singing, Silver Lance had its pledging. George Austin was general chairman of Campus Day, and Ruth White was in charge of the May Day Masque.
"Twelfth Night in a Laundry," a take-off on Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," was the prize-winning stunt captured by the Junior class, while the Freshman composition, "Hello, Idaho," won first place among the class songs. The Stunt-Fest, which was given May 20 and 21, may well be remembered as one of the outstanding events in which members of the various classes had an opportunity to show their originality. Both performances were well attended and well received, for the stunts were exceptionally good, making it very hard to decide the winners.

The Sophomore stunt, "Rollo's Bad Dream," was cleverly presented. In the struggle between good English and barbarism, the rules of good usage won out and saved the day. Ballet dancers represented symbols on Dr. George Morey Miller's theme tablet. It was written by Estelle Pickerell and directed by Cameron King.

The Senior stunt was a take-off on the play, "Blue Beard," being an ultra-modern version of that tale transferred to life on the Idaho campus. "Worsfer Ware" was presented by the class of '30, and was written by Bob Page and directed by Bob Brown.

The Senior Loyalty Song was written by John Taylor. "All Hail to Idaho," the Sophomore song, was cleverly written by Vera Clark and Clair Gale; "On Vandals" was the Junior song, the words and music being written by Florence Oberg and Marjorie Albertson.

Edson Morris was general chairman. Ruth White was chairman of the Senior stunt, Alene Honeywell of the Junior stunt, Estelle Pickerell, Sophomore, and Viola Weidman of the Freshman stunt.
Twelfth Night

Brightly colored settings and rich mediaeval costumes unfolded scene after scene, in the modern version of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," given in April, 1927. Professor John H. Cushman directed the production. The play was a compact, rollicking presentation of one of Shakespeare's most pleasing comedies.

John Taylor gave a remarkable characterization of the Falstaffian rogue, Sir Toby Belch. The high comedy part of Malvolio, a difficult characterization, was well done by Beardslee Merrill. Beulah Brown as Viola was a charming heroine. Maitland Hubbard played a rollicking clown and Sir Andrew Aue-cheek, was well mastered by Robert St. Clair. Cameron King as Orsino, the Duke of Illyria, in both make-up and interpretation, gave a romantic touch to the cakes-and-ale comedy. A stately Olivia was played by Lois Russell, and a vivacious Maria was presented by Alene Honeywell. Other characters were enacted by Robert Brown as Sebastian; Arthur Ensign, Antonio; Dean Newhouse, Curio; Burdette Belknap, the sea captain; Clair Gale and Jas. Dunn.
"The Light on the Mountains" portrayed in drama, dance and song the history of the State from the time of Indian occupation to the present day. It opened with the old Indian prophecy of the coming of the white man. Episode I told of Lewis and Clark, the Bird Woman, Sacajawea, and of their expedition in 1805. David Thompson, the trader, and John Reed, a trapper, as pathfinders, and the missionaries in Idaho were also portrayed in real life.

Episode II brought to mind the discovery of gold, while still another portrayed the famous epic of the Nez Perces in 1877. The finale, "Past and Present," closed with a very effective scene which showed on the distant hilltop the motionless figure of the Indian horseman—"E-dah-ho."

Idaho's historical pageant, with name of Indian origin, was written by Talbot Jennings, and was given June 4, 1927. The cast, which consisted of no less than three hundred persons, some of whom were Nez Perce Indians, was directed by John H. Cushman, while Miss Lillian Wirt of the Physical Education Department had charge of the dances, and David Nyvall, Jr., composed the music for the play. Mr. H. C. Davidson was very efficient in his part as frontiersman who gave the prologue for each scene. Abe Goff did the part of the Indian horseman, while Marie Gauer was selected to characterize the part of the Indian Bird Woman who guides Lewis and Clark during their exploration trip. The part of Meriwether Lewis was taken by
William Guernsey, and that of Clark Long was chairman of the committee on costumes and properties. Others assisting were George Yost, Herbert Wunderlich, Clair Gale, Dan Warren, Josephine Keane, Hugh Carroll, Wellington Pierce, Hal Bowen, and Cameron King.

The original music, as written by David Nyvall, Jr., was an added feature. Mr. Nyvall has caught a martial swing descriptive of the west, of the soldiers, and the Indians. In his overture he pictures great desert wastes, the monotony of the vast expanses of sand and greasewood so typical of the west. In the background is the monotonous and ever-menacing beat of the Indian tom-tom.

The pageant may be classed as a group of one-act plays which are tied together by a central theme.
Good Gracious Annabelle

Elaborate stage settings carrying out the futuristic idea made a spectacular sight for the opening of "Good Gracious Annabelle," the three-act romantic farce-comedy by Clare Kunnerr. The cast included the best of student talent in dramatics. Alene Honeywell took advantage of her lead and was exceptionally fine as Annabelle, while James Allen, as George Wimbledon, portrayed to perfection a drunken dude. Jean Collette, as the under cook, brought laughs every time she spoke a word; and Frank Eggers as James Ludgate, George Wimbledon's man, made a fitting butler. Beardslee Merrill as John Rawson, a western mine owner of great wealth, also exhibited a unique bit of acting.

Other characters were: James Dunn as Wickham, a house detective; Burdette Belknap as Wilbur Jennings, a poet; Beulah Brown as Ethel Dean, an artist in distress; Dean Newhouse as Alfred Weatherv, whose father can no longer pay his bills; Louise Lamielle, Gwendolyn Morley, a poor girl at the mercy of her rich parents; Maitland Hubbard, Alec, a page boy; Robert St. Clair as Harry Murchison, whose income is large but uncertain; Arthur Ensign, Wm. Gosling, a lawyer; and Arthur Peavey, Titcomb, a clerk at the St. Swithin.

The cast supported the leading people admirably, and all helped materially to make the play one of the best ever presented here. The plot of the play is centered around Annabelle's lack of money for a period of three months. She was threatened by a process-server as a correspondent, and therefore had to conceal herself, and she and her friends took jobs as servants at a country estate.
Not Herbert

Not for several years has a mystery play been presented by the Dramatic Department, and no play attended with such intense enjoyment as "Not Herbert," a four-act mystery play given February 9 and 10. The exceptionally strong cast, led in the men's roles by Beardslee Merrill, and in the women's cast by Beulah Brown as Ruth Webster, made this production one of the best of the year.

A splendid comedy is present throughout the entire play. The climax arises from the mystery plot, in which valuable jewelry is missed from the home of a rich New York family. All evidence points toward the guilty one, which the actors formally believe is not Herbert.

Alden, whose fear of the dark is a typical family characteristic, is led into strange and unknown places, due to this great weakness. The characteristic proves fatal to him, whom family friends think a demure poet.

Around Herbert and Tracy Sutton, played by Harold Packer, the mystery plot is almost entirely centered. Mr. Stephen Alden, as the blustering father, was portrayed by Arthur Ensign. Burdette Belknap played Fletcher, the butler and faithful servant of Herbert. James Allen as Fanshaw, the chief of the Fanshaw Detective Agency, played a difficult part. Beulah Brown was Ruth Webster, Herbert's sweetheart; Louise Lamielle, Cynthia; Alene Honeywell, Polly; and Pauline Brown was Herbert's mother, Mrs. Alden; Violet Spurgeon, Mrs. Blaine; Jim, a policeman, Marion Fleming; Frank Egbers, George, a crook.
To the personal inspiration and ability of Mrs. Harry Brenn and Miss Marie Johnson can be given the credit for the exceptional success of the One-Act Plays produced during the school year. This year, more than ever, has stress been given to the production of a great number of plays, which have been enjoyed and enthusiastically received by the Idaho students.

The first group presented by the Dramatic Department was given on November 3 and 4 under the auspices of the Idaho Chapter of A.A.U.W. Miss Johnson presented "The Man Upstairs," which centered around the humorous and tragic incident of an unfortunate man entering the wrong rooms of an apartment house. The cast included Robert Page, Pauline Brown, Ethel Lafferty, Flo Mathewson, Arthur Chapman, and Gladys Barth. The second play presented by Miss Johnson was "Creatures of Impulse," exemplifying the ancient idea of the terrible spell of a grouchy witch. Frank McKeown, Gordon Kershaw, Ryle Lewis, Harry Robb, Carol Feltis, Amne Johnson and Leona Diedericksen were characters in this play.

"The Purple Dream" was directed by Mrs. Harry Brenn. It is a fanciful play of an old maid who has a dream, around which the story revolves. The cast included Lucille Howe, Miriam Howerton, Grace Parsons, Winton Steele, Jess Honeywell, and Gordon Kershaw. "All Gummed Up" was the last of the group of plays. The cast was composed of Dan McGrath, George Justice, Violet Spurgeon, Harold Packer, William Renfrew and Germaine Gimble.

Page 230
Three peppy comedies and one play of a slightly tragic nature comprised the plays given December 8 and 9. The plays were “The Organ,” “One Egg,” “The Dear Departed,” and “The Major and the Manicure.” The cast for “The Organ” was: A. Chapman, H. Douglas, S. Miller, R. St. Clair, J. Rawlins, W. Steele, E. Miller, J. Dunn, R. Page, G. Kershaw, D. McGrath, R. Eddy and G. Miller. The characters of the cast for “One Egg” were: D. Warner, G. Brown, L. McKinney and H. Otness. “The Dear Departed” was the third play presented. L. Woodworth, T. Smith, M. Flemming, F. Buckingham and G. Justice comprised the cast. The last of this group was “The Major and the Manicure.” J. Sheehan, E. Lafferty, P. Hockaday, E. Pickrell and P. Walker were the characters in this play.

Another group was presented later in the school year. These were “Grandma Pulls the String,” “Post Mortems,” “Judge Lynch,” and “The Kelly Kid.” James Allen, Estelle Pickerell, Robert St. Clair, and Arthur Peavey were in the cast for “Post Mortem,” while the cast for “Judge Lynch” included Helen Douglas, Germaine Gimble, Winton Steele, Arthur Chapman and Herman Otness.

“The Kelly Kid” cast was composed of Pat Walker, Leona Diedericksen, Jack Sheehan, Beryl Smith, Warren Gochenour, Jean Collette, and Louise McKinney. “Grandma Pulls the String” was the last play and included Pauline Brown, Edith Miller, Jean Rawlins, Beulah Bangs, Louise Lamieille, Dean Newhouse and Dan McGrath in the cast. As a whole, all were well attended and the one-act productions were enjoyed by the students.

Page 231
One Act Plays

Comedy, pastoral romance, tragi-comedy and mystery marked the unique group of one-act productions given January 19 and 20. The cast for "Dickie Bird" was: Edith Miller, Miriam Howerton, Anne Johnson and Dean Newhouse. A pastoral romance was presented in "Blackberrian." The cast was composed of the Misses Yeos, Collette, Eaton, Barth, and Gimble. The utter futility of trying to overcome environment is the theme of "The Store," a tragi-comedy. Frank McKeown, Lucile Howe, Grace Parsons, James McDevitt, Bud Robb and Pauline Brown were the cast. Mystery, detectives and stolen jewelry were the predominant features of "Pearls." Polly, Beulah Bangs, and Peggy, Mrs. Brenn, are bothered by the possibility of their brother having stolen some pearls. Maitland Hubbard and William Renfrew played the role of Lewes, while George Justice played the part of a self-assured detective.

Black-face comedy struck a new note in campus dramatics March 22 and 23, when "The Melancholy Dame" was presented along with three other one-act plays. A cheap negro cabaret was the scene, which included snappy dancing, verbal warfare and threatened murder. The cast was composed of Ethel Lafferty, Virginia Neal, George Justice, Estelle Pickrell, Arthur Chapman, Louise Lamielle, Pat Walker, Winton Steele, Louise McKinney and Jack Sheehan. Clever lines abounded in "A Cup of Tea." Wilfred Wendall, a poet, portrayed by Harold Packer, is extracted from a romantic tangle with Mrs. Waring, Grace Parsons. The whole affair is settled by the artist's wife, Pauline Hockaday. Jess Honeywell acted as Mr. Waring. Mystery in a shop girls' dormitory is the theme of "Miss Tassey." The cast included Violet Spurgeon, Lillian Woodworth, Anne Johnson and Gladys Barth. "The Killer" was somewhat dramatic in tone and gave opportunity for rapid action and unexpected occurrences. It had a pleasingly happy ending with a villain in handcuffs and the girl in the arms of her lover. The characters were Mac Hardwick, Miriam Howerton, Arthur Ensign and Frank McKeown.

The last group, given late in the spring, was especially enjoyed by the students. This group included four plays, which were: "Gas, Air and Earl," "The Eldest," "The Blue Serge Suit," and "'Twas Ever Thus." Those having character parts in "Gas, Air and Earl" were Violet Spurgeon, Louise Lamielle, Dean Newhouse, Germaine Gimble and Winton Steele. The cast for "The Eldest" included Gladys Barth, Anne Johnson, Robert St. Clair, Marion Fleming, Mac Hardwick and Lillian Woodworth. The cast for "The Blue Serge Suit" included Hazel Simonds, Alfred Buckingham, Arthur Chapman and Robert Page. Louise McKinney, Herman Otness, Arthur Peavey, Helen Douglas and Pat Walker were in "'Twas Ever Thus," the last of the group.

The production of One-Act-Plays has been very successful throughout the school year and they have been well attended, expressing increased popularity.
Music
A great increase in musical activity has been a result of his painstaking efforts. The enrollment in the music courses doubled and the number of music majors is twenty per cent greater than ever before. A new curriculum, including ten new courses, was introduced, thus placing Idaho's music department on a par with those of the leading schools in the country. A degree of Bachelor of Public School Music is now obtainable, in addition to that of Bachelor of Music.

Completing the organization of the music faculty are Miss Agnes Crawford and Miss Isabel Clark, Professor David Nyvall, piano; Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson, voice; Miss Maude Garnett, public school music; and Professor Carl Claus, instructor in violin. All have done very fine work, each instructor giving a recital during the year, which was well received by large audiences. In addition to his regular work, Mr. Nyvall conducted the famous Idaho Pep Band, an organization unparalleled in its field on the Pacific Coast. Mr. Claus directed an excellent University orchestra during the year, while Miss Garnett was in charge of the State high school music contest last spring.
The year 1928 brought great progress in the work of the University Quartet. The members were selected soon after the opening of school in the fall, but only after keen competition among the male voices on the campus. The four were: Forest Brigham, first tenor; Oral Luke, second tenor; William Shamberger, first bass, and Norman Luvaas, second bass. Professor Kratt was their director, and his personality and enthusiastic leadership was responsible in a large measure for the progress of the organization.

The Quartet as a whole manifested keen musical intelligence in all their productions, their programs making heavy demands on their tonal and interpretative ability. Their repertoire, which included forty memorized selections, appealed to all lovers of music. Their offerings ranged from the most technical serious numbers to the light and humorous encores. The quality of each man's voice, and their pleasing harmony when singing together, ever captivated their large audiences, whose genuine applause brought them back again and again.

The University Quartet led a strenuous existence from September on, giving numerous programs for local organizations and often appearing at the A.S.U.I. assemblies. They were always an added feature at varisty debates and were much sought after by the music followers in surrounding towns. The group entertained radio fans from Station KGA at Spokane, and sang special numbers on the concert tour with the University Glee Club through northern Idaho and Washington.

This year's Quartet merited its recognition as one of the most important musical organizations on the Idaho campus.
The Treble Clef Club made its first appearance during the year at the assembly music program in November and was well received by the student audience. This organization of feminine songsters is composed of sixty voices, selected on a competitive basis, due to the increased interest manifested by the women students.

Professor Kratt, Director, with his unusual skill as an organizer, has done much toward the success of the Women's Glee Club. The members throughout the year have shown fine enthusiasm, due to his excellent conductorship and personality.

The women's organization gave various programs for student assemblies during the year and was instrumental in putting over a successful music week. It participated in an annual joint concert with the Men's Glee Club in the spring, and also broadcasted a delightful program over KGA at Spokane.

Their repertoire included a wide range of selections. Thus they were able to please their listeners not only by the fine quality of their singing but also by their great variety of programs. Goldie Smith was student manager of the Treble Clef Club.

Treble Clef Club

Grace Ellis
Florence Oberg
Helen Ames
Lois Russell
Dorothy Taylor
Sylvia Oldman
Marie Jessup
Jessie Wilson
Ruth Johnston
Dorothy Hirschman
Dorothy Powell
Blanche Hall
Marjorie Martin
Joan Edmiston
Vivian Edmiston
Fynette Guthrie
Ruth Fisher
Louise Doolittle
Maxine Fagerstedt
Cecile Hull
Eleanor Sonner
Edna Richards
Miriam Burton
Dorothy Simms
Rachel Jones
Mary Thomas
Ruth Story
Evelyn Mitchell
Irene Thompson
Rachel Perrenoud
Karien Morse
Beatrice Chassy
Mary Lou Craven
Ada Jones
Janet Gooding
Violet Bolman
Virginia Grant
Florence Joslin
Jessie Little
Estelle Jones
Mary King
Elsie Schmidt
Katie Rastler
Vida Nettleton
Pauline Paterka
Dorothy Fredrickson
Elizabeth McBride
Goldie Smith
Laura Clark
Margaret Selley
Bernice Smith
Norma Brown
Caryl Thompson
Catherine York
Ruth Garver
Ellen Braxton
Ada Henry
Margaret Sehler
Anne Martinson
Eva Baker
Margaret Beeker
Josephine Ross
Helen Douglas
University Glee Club

A new interest was shown on the campus in the men's vocal organization, the University Glee Club, under the leadership of Professor Kratt, Director of Music. Sixty male voices comprised this group of singers, and throughout the school year the organization functioned on a large number of programs. They appeared before the student assemblies in concert numbers, sang for many local gatherings, and made a number of trips to nearby towns, and in all performances were heartily welcomed.

The Glee Club made a tour of northern Idaho and eastern Washington from April 29 to May 7, presenting programs in Bonners Ferry, Sandpoint, Kellogg, Wallace, Coeur d'Alene and Spokane. Special numbers by the University Quartet and solo numbers by individual members of the Glee Club gave variety to their programs. An immensely appreciative audience attended a concert given by the combined men's and women's Glee Clubs at the University Auditorium this spring.

Through the work of Professor Kratt, this year's University Glee Club played a much more prominent part in Idaho music circles. In addition to them being very popular with the students and faculty here on the campus, they became one of the best means of publicity that the University could have. James K. Allen handled the business affairs of the organization.

University Glee Club

Kenneth Hornsey
Forest Brigham
Burnis Brigham
Joe Pearson
Harold Packer
John Soden
Alfred Jackson
Ray Compton
Frank Warner
Merle Frizzelle
Hubbell Carpenter
Byron Norsell
James Lyle
Clayton Louell
Vern Berry
George Justice
Oral Luke
Rex Brainard
Stewart Maxey
Clifford Coons
George Jemison
Ronald Smith
Donald Augest
Ray Archibald
Clair Gale
Mailand Hubbard
Virgil Eastman
William Cramer
Russell Stewart
Clarence Bell
Leigh Dickson
Maurice Morley
Alfonzo Berry
Oliver Huff
Raymond Harris
Harold Kirklin
Hugh Peiris
Charles Blank
Don Warner
Clinton Couchman
Russell Potter
Homer Bell
Ernest Palmer
Lawrence Friesch
Ceil Pfost
Norman Luvaas
Paul Tomkins
William Shamberger
James Allen
Frank McKeeown
Vilas Prater
Otto Krueger
Thomas Sayles
Merritt Greiling
Wayne Roth
Vernal Sorensen

Page 237
A new standard was set for student musical activity at Idaho when the forty-piece University Symphony Orchestra presented its first concert of the year. The Orchestra is the largest in the history of the University, the instruments being unusually well balanced.

The Orchestra, under the conductorship of Professor Carl Claus, presented two concerts during the year in addition to playing on several programs given by the music department and for the weekly assemblies. Miss Isabel Clark and Mrs. Lois Russell were soloists for the concerts.

The programs at all times were so organized as to administer to native as well as to cultivated tastes, and Mr. Claus may well be complimented for the striking evidence of the artistry of his organization in the way it followed the baton, as well as the skill shown in the presentation of the orchestral numbers, which in most cases were very difficult.

The members of the Orchestra were: First violins: Pauline Baker, Helen Rae, Vivian Edmiston, Jean Edmiston, Janet Hawkins, Lucile Howe, Ruth Newhouse, Grace Ellis, Harold Kirklin, Ada Henry and Dorothy Messenger; second violins were Edward Hodgson, Nina Newman, Karleen Morse, Marvelle Fraley, Lucy Hurley, Mary Williams, Aldon Tall, Asael Tall and Joe Fanazick; violas, Marcella Kraemer, Del Mutch, and Rachel Perrenoud; cellos, Esther Mitchell, H. A. Howe, Blake Sargent, Caryl Thompson; basses, Leigh Gittins, John Sandmeyer and Orville Howe; flutes, G. D. Hodge; horns, Paul Dumvill, C. McConnell and Clarence Bell; the trumpets, Arthur Kryger, Lowell Howe and Floyd Suter; trombone, Gilbert Burns; piano, D. Whitenack; tympani, W. Hawkins.
Idaho Pep Band

The Idaho Pep Band enjoyed the most successful year since its organization on the University campus. Under the leadership of Mr. David Nyvall, Jr., the band provided a varied program, consisting of popular and classical numbers. The Pep band accompanied the football team to Portland last fall and it received much commendation through Pacific coast journals for the concerts presented in that city. In addition to this, the organization has done its part to carry out the Idaho spirit by playing at all athletic contests. The band gave its annual concert in the University Auditorium on April 3, the Director's last appearance with his organization. Mr. Nyvall has been the leader of the Pep Band for four years and is largely responsible for its success. The program was opened with music composed by Professor Nyvall for the pageant, "Light on the Mountains" and this was followed by "Shadows," a revue of former Pep Band shows. The third part of this program consisted of a novelty skit entitled "The Village Band," which brought down the house. Stirring marches and songs of Idaho ended the concert.

State High School Music Contest

The State High School Music Contest, which was held on the University Campus May 2 to 7, 1927, proved to be a very successful as well as inspirational week. The program, which was arranged by Miss Maude Garnett of the University Music Department and Mrs. Bertrum Marten, working in behalf of the Moscow Music Club, commenced Sunday. On Monday the preliminaries for the State High School Music contestants took place, the finals being the following day. The winners, of which there were six, gave a delightful concert in the evening in the University Auditorium. They were assisted by the University Orchestra, String Quartet and Glee Clubs.

Fifty-three high school students competed in the state contest, at which Dean Kimbrouk of the Music Department of Washington State College, Professor Havlick and Professor Nasmygh, also of Washington State College, acted as judges. A scholarship of sixty dollars, which entitled the winner to one year's instruction in music at the University, was the first prize, the second prize being a silver medal and the third prize a bronze medal.

The winners receiving first prize were: Soprano, Thelma Lee, Lewiston; baritone, Kendrick Hawkes, Preston; piano, Marguerite McMahon, Nampa; tenor, Burnis Brigham, Moscow; violin, York Kildea, Coeur d'Alene; contralto, Agnes Ramstedt, Moscow.

The contest was a decided success from the standpoint of the number of entrants and the class of talent displayed. Twenty-one high schools scattered throughout Idaho represented the best of junior artists in the State.
Military
The Reserve Officers Training Corps

The Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University of Idaho for two consecutive years has been placed in the honor class with distinguished rating among the units of the United States. This is an achievement that less than half a hundred units in the country can boast. Only five units in the West were accorded this honor last year following official inspection by war department officers. As a result of its rating a percentage of the graduates from advanced courses at Idaho are entitled to enter the regular army as second lieutenants without examination other than tests for physical fitness.

Training, which carries the student through all the phases of military instruction, is not intended to prepare the cadets for war, as pacifistically inclined critics are arguing. On the contrary, it is equipping them for peace. It is well known among military men that “preparedness for war is the best insurance for peace.” It is held that the man well acquainted with the cost of war will bend every effort to prevent it. And for this reason the Reserve Officers Training Corps is doing a monumental work in the direction of peace.

Whatever honor has fallen to the Corps at Idaho is due to the untiring efforts of Col. Edward R. Chrisman, Commandant, and his staff of commissioned and non-commissioned officers. These are: Major Francis R. Fuller, executive officer; Captain R. B. Crenshaw, Lieut. Charles H. Hart, Jr., Sergeant Frank L. Barnum and Sergeant Lonie Woods.
1928 Graduates of the R. O. T. C. Course


Regimental Staff, First Semester

Lieut. Col. Thomas Boardman; Col. Norman Luvaas, commanding; Captain David Cook, regimental adjutant.
Regimental Staff, Second Semester

Col. Eugene Beebe, commanding; Lieut. Col. Clive Adams; Captain Vaughn Iorns, regimental adjutant; Staff Sergeant William Kershinsik, first battalion; Staff Sergeant George Huber, second battalion; Staff Sergeant Kenneth Barrett, third battalion.

First Battalion Staff

Captain John Hill, battalion adjutant; Major Phillip Cox, commanding; Staff Sergeant George Huber, Bn. Sergt. Major.

Page 244
Second Battalion Staff
Captain Rei S. Townsend, Bn. Adj.; Major Alden Hatch, command'g; Staff Sergeant Kenneth Barrett, Bn. Sgt. Maj.

Third Battalion Staff
Machine Gun Crew

Trench Mortar Crew
37 mm. Gun and Crew

Shelter Tent Inspection
The Rifle Team

Front Row—Norman Lavaas, Phillip Manning, Alden Hatch, Lieut. Charles Hart, Jr., coach; Russell Schudler, Loyal Talbot, Julian Humiston.


Calisthenics
Judging
Grain Judging Team

The judges made the highest record this year that has ever been accomplished by an Idaho team at the Pacific International Livestock exhibition which is given annually at Portland.

The team placed sixth in the Chicago International exhibition. Gault placed first at Portland, and took the eleventh honor at the Chicago Show. Four out of five of the cups offered at Portland for grain judging were won by the Idaho team.
Animal Husbandry

The Animal Husbandry judges placed third at the International Livestock Show held this year at Portland, losing to California and W.S.C. by a close margin. C. Spencer was third high point man on the Idaho team, placing fifth at Portland.
DAIRY CATTLE JUDGING TEAM — Placed Second at the International Livestock Show

DAIRY PRODUCTS JUDGING TEAM — Placed third at the International Livestock Show
### Women's Athletic Association

**OFFICERS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>Barbara Rugg</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vice-President</td>
<td>Eleanor Beamer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Secretary</td>
<td>Norma Geddes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Recording Secretary</td>
<td>Edith Houston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>Helen Taylor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reporter</td>
<td>Marguerite Ames</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**SPORT MANAGERS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sport</th>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hiking</td>
<td>Delilah Budrow</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Volleyball</td>
<td>Genevieve Budrow</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rifle</td>
<td>Elva Reid</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Basketball</td>
<td>Margie Green</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>LaRita Beeson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swimming</td>
<td>Ethel Larson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tennis</td>
<td>Zola Geddes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Horseshoe</td>
<td>Gwendolyn Griffith</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Horseback and Winter Sports</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Thelma Smith</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**MEMBERS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Virginia Alley</td>
<td>Pauline Clare</td>
<td>Lillian Hejtmanc</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marguerite Ames</td>
<td>Carroll Carter</td>
<td>Edith Houston</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Avis Bowdish</td>
<td>Cleo Decker</td>
<td>Georgia Hall</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Margaret Becker</td>
<td>Helen Dalton</td>
<td>Alma Johnson</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LaRita Beeson</td>
<td>Leona Diedericksen</td>
<td>Lyna Johnson</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edith Bradshaw</td>
<td>Mary Fisher</td>
<td>Dorothy Kienholz</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florence Brashear</td>
<td>Margaret Ford</td>
<td>Marcella Kraemer</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ellen Braxton</td>
<td>Maxine Fagerstedt</td>
<td>Helen Kerr</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Norma Brown</td>
<td>Dorothy Fredrickson</td>
<td>Jesse Little</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dorothy Bucks</td>
<td>Gwendolyn Griffith</td>
<td>Lois Larkham</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eleanor Beamer</td>
<td>Maryvina Goldsmith</td>
<td>Ethel Larson</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Genevieve Budrow</td>
<td>Zola Geddes</td>
<td>Margaret Miller</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delilah Budrow</td>
<td>Norma Geddes</td>
<td>Cleo Miller</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Margery Burnett</td>
<td>Germaine Gimble</td>
<td>Isabel Maggart</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laura Calhoun</td>
<td>Margie Green</td>
<td>Marjory Martin</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Musetta Christopher</td>
<td>Dorothy Hall</td>
<td>Mattie McMaster</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia Cornell</td>
<td>Helen Heinsoth</td>
<td>Krista Nelson</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marylou Craven</td>
<td>Katherine Hanna</td>
<td>Dorothy Neal</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donnabel Caswell</td>
<td>Mildred Hausen</td>
<td>Bernice Parish</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Women's Activities

Large turn-outs for sports than in any previous year shows the rapid advancement that the Physical Education Department for Women is making. The increased interest in woman's athletics has made the Woman's Athletic Association one of the most active organizations on the campus. The group has increased in membership from 66 to 89 members the past year. Much of the success and interest in this work is due to the assistance of Miss Lillian Wirt, who is coach of all athletics except rifle, and who is W.A.A. advisor.

The aim of woman's athletics is to develop as many girls as possible through various sports and activities in such a way that they will benefit by their training in after-college life. For this reason only inter-class tournaments are carried on in all the sports except co-ed rifle activity. In addition to the concession which W.A.A. has to sell food at all University games, the second annual dance festival was given this year. The dances which were presented in the program, Taps and Terpsichore, were selected from the dancing and gym classes, with a large group of girls participating. The proceeds of this program were placed in the treasury as an addition to a newly-created fund. This fund has been started for the purpose of building a cabin on Moscow mountain which will be used as a goal for hikers and over-night trips. The committee chairmen were: J. Little, general chairman; D. Neal, costumes; M. Kraemer, business; V. Cornell, head usher; N. Brown, publicity; L. Woodworth, staging and lighting; and M. Ward, make-up.
SENIOR CHAMPIONS

Volleyball

During the third week of school the volleyball call was issued by Genevieve Budrow, manager, and was answered by a larger number of girls than during any other year. Practices were held in Lewis Court four days of each week.

Competition for teams was so keen that a new system for picking them was devised. Each girl was watched and the number of correct plays, errors, and the times that she handled the ball were recorded. The six girls in each class with the highest scores were given places on first teams, the next six in each class made second teams, and two substitutes were picked from each class. One hundred points were awarded to first team members, fifty to second teams, and twenty-five to substitutes.

The tournament, which was played during the week before the Thanksgiving vacation, was won by the Senior team. This team has held the championship for two years in succession. Members were: Avish Bowdish, Mildred Williams, Eleanor Beamer, Delilah Budrow, Edith Houston, Barbara Rugg, Leah Tuttle, and Carrel Carter.

In the second team tournament the Juniors were victorious, winning every game played.

During volleyball season many girls were earning points for hiking. Fifty points are given for sixty miles hiked during a semester. Each hike must be at least three miles long and must be reported within three days. A map hanging near the W.A.A. bulletin board shows distances and routes which may be taken. Hiking is an all-year sport, and many girls completed their sixty miles in the snow, while others hiked in the spring.
SOPHOMORE CHAMPIONS

Basketball

The large turnout for basketball showed the game to be the most popular of all women's sports. Practices began the week after Thanksgiving vacation and were held twice each week until the first of February, when first and second teams were chosen. Such a large number of Freshmen girls turned out that two second teams were picked from this class.

The tournament, which was played during the first week of the second semester, was won by the Sophomores. The Freshman team came second and the Seniors third. Members of the Sophomore team were: Dorothy Neal, Margaret Scilley, Jessie Little, Bernice Parish, LaReta Beeson, and Virginia Peck. Margie Green, W.A.A. basketball manager, had charge of the tournament.

Idaho entered the World Free Throw Tournament and made a very good showing. The Senior team, which included girls over twenty-one years old, placed fourth, while the intermediate team took seventh place. Each girl was allowed sixty shots, and the five who made the highest scores received fifty points and their ratings were sent to headquarters at Charleston, South Carolina. Members of the Senior team were: Margie Green, Barbara Rugg, LaReta Beeson, Delilah Budrow, and Virginia Cornell. Those scoring in the intermediate section were: Maxine Fagerstedt, Georgia Hall, Margaret Fowler, Lillian Woodworth, and Helen Huntley.

Swimming practices began as soon as basketball season closed, and an inter-class tournament was held March 18. Those who took first places received thirty-five points, second places twenty-five points, and third places fifteen points. The three with the largest number of points were Opal Garret, Lillian Woodworth, and Alta Tupper.
During April and May the campus lawn was the scene for busy women practicing baseball four days of each week. The 1927 championship was won by the Freshman team after an enthusiastic tournament. Members of this team were: Mildred Hausen, Dorothy Fredrickson, LaReta Beeson, Florence Skinner, Mildred Axtell, Lillian Woodworth, Dorothy Perkins, Jane Reid, Helen Kerr, and Lillian Hejtmanek. Dorothy Sage, Marylou Craven, and Dorothy Neal were substitutes. The games were played on a diamond on the lawn at the side of the Administration building, and a twelve-inch indoor ball was used.

The tennis season comes during baseball season, but as group practices were not necessary, many girls were able to turn out for both sports. A challenge board was put up and any girl might play the girl whose name came above hers on the board. After two weeks the four girls in each class who were at the head of the challenge board played in the inter-class tournament and received one hundred points. The Freshman team, which was composed of LaReta Beeson, Edith Bradshaw, Jane Reid, and Lillian Woodworth, won the championship. LaReta Beeson, who was the only undefeated player, received the tennis cup which is awarded each year to the girl who wins the largest number of games.

The 1928 tournament had not been played at the printing of this book, but it will be conducted in much the same manner. Zola Geddes is tennis manager this spring.

The last sport in the spring, and also the newest, is horseshoe pitching. Last year Dorothy Tolleth, Margie Green, Norma Geddes, Thelma Lincoln, and Eleanor Beamer received points for the tournament which was held at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Practices were held this year on W.A.A. courts under the direction of Gwendolyn Griffith, manager.
Rifle

This year the woman's rifle team completed its third consecutive season, under the direction of Major F. L. Fuller and Captain B. M. Crenshaw. In November fifty-seven aspirants for marksmanship honors answered the call issued by the rifle manager, Elva Reid. After several weeks' practice the squad was narrowed down to about twenty members.

Scores fired this year were noticeably lower than those of last year, owing to the change of targets. Since the new bullseye is one-tenth of an inch smaller than the one used heretofore, high scores are less frequent.

Two special matches were scheduled. The first was the National Intercollegiate match, conducted by the Dot and Circle organization, which was fired the week of March 24. The second was a match fired at Pullman by seven women and seven men against a like team from Washington State College, on March 31. The terms of the challenge for this match required that the losing team buy the winners a dinner.

The following girls fired the ten highest average scores for the season: Avis Bowdish, Alta Tupper, Elva Reid, Marylou Craven, Elsie Warm, LaReta Beeson, Bee Bangs, Lillian Woodworth, Opal Garret, Helen Dalton.

Scores in matches fired this year were as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Opponents</th>
<th>Idaho</th>
<th>Oppon'ts</th>
<th>Opponents</th>
<th>Idaho</th>
<th>Oppon'ts</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>University of Washington</td>
<td>493</td>
<td>500</td>
<td>Carnegie Technical Institute</td>
<td>483</td>
<td>490</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of Maine</td>
<td>493</td>
<td>495</td>
<td>University of West Virginia</td>
<td>932</td>
<td>956</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of Delaware</td>
<td>482</td>
<td>467</td>
<td>University of California</td>
<td>1827</td>
<td>1837</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of Nevada</td>
<td>475</td>
<td>474</td>
<td>University of Missouri</td>
<td>1818</td>
<td>1877</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of South Dakota</td>
<td>485</td>
<td>485</td>
<td>University of Kansas</td>
<td>1818</td>
<td>1877</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of Nebraska</td>
<td>495</td>
<td>496</td>
<td>Michigan State College</td>
<td>476</td>
<td>485</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Women’s “I” Club

The Women’s “I” Club was organized March 28 by twelve enthusiastic charter members. This is the first year that more than four girls with “I” sweaters have been on the campus at a time, but since the number of points required for a sweater has been reduced from a thousand to eight hundred, more girls have been able to receive this distinction. Long and faithful effort is necessary to earn the sweater, and practically all sports must be participated in before the total number of points is awarded.

Margie Green was elected president, LaReta Beeson vice-president, Lillian Woodworth secretary, and Alta Tupper treasurer of the new organization, and definite plans were formulated for a program for next year.

Two projects are to be sponsored by the Women’s “I” Club. The first is to arouse interest in sports by organizing a program similar to the “Big Sister” movement. Athletic advisors will be appointed for each Freshman girl, and they will show her how she can earn points for a sweater and take part in various sports. The other main project is the working out of some definite point system for high schools in the State. This will interest girls in sports and in W.A.A. even before they enter the University.

About six more girls will be able to earn their sweaters after baseball and tennis seasons, so that the total membership before the end of the year will be about seventeen. This organization will form a sort of nucleus to W.A.A. and will be able to take up problems which would be unwieldy.

Members are: Margie Green, LaReta Beeson, Lillian Woodworth, Alta Tupper, Barbara Rugg, Edith Houston, Norma Geddes, Marguerite Ames Elva Reid, Thelma Smith, Avis Bowdish, and Eleanor Beamer.
Much favorable recognition was given Idaho debate teams this past year, not only in the Northwest, but throughout the country. Facing a heavy schedule with strong teams, Idaho’s debaters made a record that a much larger school might envy.

The high points of this successful debate season were the winning of the International Trophy in the triangular debate with British Columbia and Montana, and the choice of the Idaho-Marquette debate as one of the six nationally selected to be represented in the University Debater’s Handbook. This last distinction was shared by no other western team.

Even more significant is the increasing interest and appreciation shown in forensics on the Idaho campus. The students were brought to realize that debate can be made interesting, and the turnouts for many of the debates augurs well for the future.

The outlook for next year’s men’s team is especially promising, as all of this year’s participants will return, with the exception of Herbert Wunderlich and Farnsworth Jennings. Several unusually capable Freshmen will be available to replace these men graduating. Both Women and Freshmen debates occupied a more important position than before, and the results were so encouraging that they promise to expand a great deal more in the coming year.

It is indicative of the direction of Coach H. Carter Davidson that the team has been largely developed from inexperienced material. Sufficient credit can hardly be given him for the many hours he has so liberally given. Much of the improvement in Idaho’s forensics must be ascribed to his skillful and thorough leadership. The team members also found Professor Frederick Moreau of the Law School ever ready to aid and advise them in preparation of their cases.
Marquette Debate

The Marquette University’s Negative Team, composed of Herman Geske, Major Younce and Mark Sable, met an Idaho affirmative team composed of George Huber, Ralph Peterson and Farnsworth Jennings, March 26 on the question: “RESOLVED, That the Power of the Press Has Increased, Is Increasing, and Should Be Diminished.” The press question, while new in the Northwest, has received much attention in debating circles, and was of great interest. The 3-0 decision in favor of Marquette did not indicate the real character of the debate. Though Marquette was undoubtedly the stronger team, the contest was close throughout.

The excellence of the constructive speeches for both sides is manifest in that the debate was chosen by the editors of the Debater’s Handbook as one of the best of the year.

Both the Marquette and the Idaho speakers excelled in banter and repartee, and furnished many laughs for the audience. Neither team, however, sacrificed logic in argument for humor, and the debate was as instructive as it was entertaining.
Varsity Debates

Question: Resolved, That the United States should cease to protect by armed intervention investors and investments in foreign countries, except after declaration of war.

Utah Aggies—Idaho

Something new in the way of debating was presented at Moscow on February 23, when an Idaho speaker, Dean Newhouse, debated for the affirmative with a Utah Aggie speaker. George Huber, Idaho, with the second Utah speaker, defended the negative side. The almost extemporaneous speeches were excellent. The debate was a non-decision affair.

Weber College—Idaho

Herbert Wunderlich and John Ewing met a traveling debate team from Weber College, Utah, on March 21 in a non-decision debate. The affirmative case by Idaho and the negative by Weber College were both well developed.

Question: Resolved, That the United States policy of armed intervention in Nicaragua is unjustifiable.

Washington—Oregon—Idaho

Triangular Debate

The final debates of the year were with the Universities of Oregon and Washington on March 29. Though both Idaho teams were defeated, they did very well in keeping up the high standard of this year’s debating. The Idaho affirmative men who met Oregon at Moscow were John Ewing and Walter Dean, and the negative team which debated at Seattle consisted of Dean Newhouse and Walter Slaughter.

Page 264
Varsity Debates

QUESTION: Resolved, That American investors and investments in foreign countries should be protected only by the government of the country in which the investments are made.

British Columbia—Montana—Idaho

TRIANGULAR DEBATE

On November 30 an Idaho negative debate team consisting of George Huber and Farnsworth Jennings defeated British Columbia at Vancouver by a 3-0 decision. The same evening Dean Newhouse and Herbert Wunderlich defeated a Montana negative team at Moscow by a similar score. The International Trophy was awarded the winning Idaho teams.

Washington State—Idaho

DUAL DEBATE

Walter Slaughter, Alvin Reading and Ralph Peterson, an Idaho negative team, won from W.S.C. at Pullman the afternoon of December 15. The same evening, at Moscow, Washington evened the score by defeating the Idaho affirmative men, Walter Dean, Loren Hughes and John Ewing. All of the teams presented very creditable cases.

Redlands—Idaho

DUAL DEBATE

On March 26 the investment question was debated before the Spokane Chamber of Commerce by an Idaho affirmative team composed of Herbert Wunderlich and John Ewing, and the strong Redlands team. The latter won by an audience decision, but according to reports the teams were quite evenly matched and the debate was well prepared.
W. S. C. — Idaho

DUAL DEBATE

The first co-ed debates of the year were with W.S.C. December 9. Helen Hunter, Mary Galloway and Josephine Brossard, negative team, debated at Pullman. The affirmative speakers, Dorothy Kienholz, Pauline Brown and Alice Waldrop, debated at Moscow. Both Idaho teams won decisions.

Whitman — Idaho

February 15, Helen Hunter and Josephine Brossard met an affirmative team from Whitman College. The no-decision contest was one of the best of the season.

Oregon State College — Idaho

Pauline Brown and Charlotte Smith, negative speakers, were defeated at Corvallis the evening of February 23. The same evening, Mary Galloway and Elsie Warm, affirmative speakers, lost to a Corvallis team here.

Oregon — Washington — Idaho

On April 10, an Idaho negative team, Josephine Brossard and Ina McMurray, met the University of Oregon team at Moscow. April 12, Thelma Melgard and Charlotte Smith, affirmative speakers, met Washington at Seattle. The debate decided the northwest championship.
Freshman Debate

Freshman debate, which was begun only last year, received considerable prominence this season, and proved to be a worthy addition to the forensic program. The showing made by this year's squad certainly warrants an even more extensive schedule for next year. Six men were used on the team, most of whom should prove a real addition to the varsity. The schedule consisted of three dual debates, two of which were with W.S.C. and the other with Gonzaga. A different question was developed for each contest.

The first Freshman debate was with Washington State College on the question: “Resolved, That the Republican party should be returned to power in 1928.” December 31, the negative team of Gochenour, Adams and Peterson lost to Pullman, but the affirmative team at Moscow, consisting of O'Leary, Mark and Vincent, was victorious. The question for the Gonzaga debate was: “Resolved, That Mussolini is a benefit to Italy and civilization.” The debate was held on February 23, and the negative team of Vincent and Mark was defeated, while the affirmative team at Moscow, composed of Gochenour and Adams, was awarded the decision. The Moscow debate was held in the high school auditorium and won a genuine ovation from students and visitors. The last debate was with W.S.C., May 10, on the question: “Resolved, That the United States should retain a tariff for revenue only.”
Intramural Debate

The past school year marked great advancement in the field of intramural forensics. Several potential varsity debaters were revealed who may strengthen the University squad next year. Much interest was shown by the fact that not a single team forfeited a debate during the season. This interest was due largely to the efforts of Coach Davidson and Maurice Nelson, manager. The questions discussed ranged from local campus problems to those of national importance. Two interesting local questions were: “Resolved, That Idaho should have a student book store,” and “Resolved, That student government is a failure at the University of Idaho.” These questions were well discussed and proved very instructive to participants and the audiences. The following teams debated in the semi-finals: Tau Mem Aleph, represented by George Ross and Orville Baird; Forney Hall, represented by Georgia Hall and Henrietta Paroz, and Beta Theta Pi, represented by James Allen and John Patric. In the finals Tau Mem Aleph won from Forney Hall by a 2-1 decision. The subject was “Resolved, That advertising plays too great a part in our public life.”
The Athletic Ball

NOVEMBER 11, 1927

General Chairmen
GEORGE GREENE
GUS BJORK

Tickets
DON CLEAVER
WILLIAM BITNER

Music
LEONARD BEALL
SAM PERRINS
CON DEWEY

Decorations
JACK MITCHELL
CARL MURRAY

Programs
CON DEWEY

It is with decided delight that the fortunate co-ed confides to the world at large the glad tidings that she has been bid to the Athletic ball. There is a certain anticipation and excitement about the first all-college formal of the year that is never surpassed. The Athletic ball this year more than satisfied the most exacting co-ed's Cinderella dream, as she whirled about under the bright-colored streamers that floated out from a huge letter “I” in the center of the room.

Page 270
The Senior Ball

DECEMBER 9, 1927

General Chairman
PHIL COX

Music and Floor
CHARLES GREGORY

Decorations
WILLIAM CALLAWAY

Invitations and Program
MILDRED PERRY

Against the background of a dark blue eastern sky dotted with twinkling stars, the dancers were silhouetted for a moment, to disappear again into the colorful whirling crowd, only to reappear when the beautifully colored lights playfully singled them out. There was a round, mellow moon, too, with the class numerals on its face, in the midst of bright stars that blinked out the letters “U. of I.” Brightly striped Arabian tents and lounges, heaped high with pillows, gave the finishing touch to the charming oriental atmosphere of the scene.
The Military Ball

FEBRUARY 24, 1928

General Chairman
Tommy Boardman

Programs
Merritt Greeling
William Galagher
Clive Adams

Decorations
Ed Hagen
Elmer Berglund
James Lyle

Entertainment
Charles Gregory
Patrick Walker
Edwin McAuley

Finance
Paul Rudy
Darius Davis
Everett Lawrence

The military atmosphere gives a formal note to the Military Ball which is never to be found at any other social function on our campus. Multi-colored lights cast fantastic shadows over the walls as they played among the whirling dancers and caught the splash of evening dresses and the gleam of metal and shiny leather. The room was effectively hung with banners representing the history of the American flag, from those curious ones of Revolutionary days down to our present Stars and Stripes.
The Junior Prom

APRIL 13, 1928

General Chairman

JACK SHEEHAN

Entertainment

DON WARNER
DOROTHY HALL
ALVIN READING

Decorations

LAWRENCE SCHMITZ
NORMA GEDDES
WILDA LANGDON
BURDETTE BELKNAP

Floor

ALLEN JANSSON
ALICE KELLY
JOHN HARRISON

Music

FRANK RETTIG
LOIS TAYLOR
OTTO EUBANKS

Programs

BURTON F. ELLIS
MARGARET THOMETZ
PATRICK WALKER

Patrons

STEWARD MAXEY
NADINE TUCKER
PAUL BOYD

Unique innovations characterized the twenty-sixth annual Junior Prom which defied the age-old superstition against Friday the thirteenth by successfully crowning the year's social season. The decorative scheme was most striking. Immense, colorful, fantastic paintings done in futuristic manner occupied sixteen panels and served as a nucleus, with the orchestra screened behind another. Colored spotlights and illuminated balloons covered the ceiling and shed their multi-colored lights on the best attended all-college formal of the year.

Page 273
Social Activities

Rush week gone, an epidemic of pledge dances spread over the campus, and each house celebrated the arrival of its prospective new members, with everyone having heaps of fun. Poor pledges—how soon they were to be sadly disillusioned.

The Bury-the-Hatchet dance at the Gym settled once again the ancient war between the Freshmen and Sophomores.

With the coming of new House Mothers and new Patrons, there were a great many delightful teas and receptions in their honor given during the first months of the year.

On October 15, the Ag Bawl was once more the center of attraction, with bales of hay and sheaves of corn scattered about. In one corner a miniature stable gave a realistic touch to the affair and made the dancers in their hick costumes very appropriate people to have around.

The next week-end the co-eds once again assembled in their multi-colored, multi-varied costumes for the Co-ed Prom. Lurking among the crowd of feminine dancers, a few were found who were truly masqueraders, and these unlucky masculine intruders were promptly and forcefully introduced to the hard Gym steps by a crowd of jubilant girls.

There were several Junior Mixers scattered through the year, brought to a climax in the last, a Junior party, on Thursday night of Junior week, after the parade. Then followed the Prom on Friday night, and on Saturday night the Cabaret, which with much hilarity and noise, marked the end of a most successful and colorful Junior week.

On November 19, the annual dance of the Associated Foresters was given in the Gym, which had been transformed into a forest of fir trees for the occasion.

Mortar Board gave several delightful affairs during the year, including a bridge tea and a reception at Home-coming for the alumni. Their matinee dance was as popular as always, and it was truly appropriate, this being Leap Year, that the co-eds were given the long-sought opportunity of thus honoring their secret sorrows or their public joys.

Starting with the Beta barn dance on October 28, a great many novelty dances were given by the various fraternities and sororities throughout the year. On November 5, the A.T.O.'s gave their annual Tin Can dance, and a “rattling” good time was had by all.

The night of December 16 was the inspiration for three other unusual affairs. On that night the S.A.E.'s with much shouting and shooting, celebrated their Forty-Niners' dance. The Gamma Phi Bowery dance was a place of great festivity and wild costuming, while the T.K.E. House on the hill was turned into an Apache den,
where much noise and fun was the rule.

On March 31, the Pi Sigs gave their annual April Fool dance, which was as much fun and as surprisingly foolish as always. The Phi Delts had a rather more formal note in their Story Book Ball, which is given only once in four years. The house was transformed into a castle, and the dancers were costumed to represent story book characters.

Many house dances were given throughout the year by the various groups. Before vacation there was a deluge of Christmas dances, and when we were once again back at the old grind, initiation dances became most popular. Then there were many house dances of them dinner dances, and as the spring approached, a shower of spring informals was the vogue.

Second semester was started off with a bang at the Miners' dance on the first Monday night of the new term, and it was followed by the Associated Engineers' dance on the next week-end. Both of them were well attended and most enjoyable affairs.

Fortunate was the girl whose man wore an "I" sweater, for that and that only entitled her to attend the "I" Club informal on March 3. Once again the Betas, Phi Delts, and Sigma Chis celebrated the time-honored Miami Triad, and once again it must be listed as one of the most outstanding dances of the University of Idaho season.

Several charming bridge teas were given by various women's organizations on the campus. Mortar Board gave a beautifully appointed party early in the year, as did also the girls belonging to the Home Economics Club. Phi Chi Theta entertained at a lovely bridge tea on February 4, followed by another tea given by the Spurs the next month.

Our social review would not be complete without commenting on the Pre-Med Formal, which this year was given at the Beta House. The Pre-Meds and Pre-Nurses should be complimented on their social ability as well as their scientific knowledge.

Scabbard and Blade, the National Honorary Military Fraternity, gave two very effective dinner dances during the year, and it was indeed an honor to be included in the guest list.

Those who aspire to business as a profession forgot their worries but remembered their girl friends and took them to the Alpha Kappa Psi dance on February 11.

A most enjoyable all-college dance was the one given by the Inter-Collegiate Knights on February 18, at the Blue Bucket.

Spring brought with it two of the enjoyable social functions which are high spots in every underclassman memory book.

The Sophomore Frolic and Freshman Glee were all one could wish for in pep and fun.

Warm Idaho days change the trend of student interests. Moscow Mountain offers an attraction and an inducement for fraternities to schedule picnics on the social calendar. These outings mean a day of enjoyment in the pines.
Several years ago, Mrs. Elizabeth Kidder Lindley offered a silver loving cup to the group of women on the University of Idaho campus, the majority of whose members live in the same house, attaining for a year the highest comparative scholastic average. Pi Beta Phi fraternity won permanent possession of this cup in 1925, having obtained it for the third consecutive year.

To carry on the tradition, the Mary McClintock Upham Scholarship Cup, named for its donor, Mrs. Upham, was presented for the women's organizations in 1926. This was won for the first time by the Pi Sigma Rho Sorority on a 4.914 average. For another year they have maintained their place at the head of the list and are again awarded the trophy, this time with a 4.938 average. The winning group has its name inscribed on the cup each time and keeps it in custody until the next year award is made. If won again by Pi Sigma Rho, the cup will become its permanent award. Hence, keen competition for the trophy this year is manifest.
The Burton L. French Scholarship Cup is an award to the group of men on the campus, having a general home for the accommodation of not less than sixty per cent of its membership, which has attained for a year the highest competitive scholarship average. This cup was won for three successive years by the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, which thus came into permanent possession of the trophy. Another cup was offered by Mr. French upon the same basis as the first one. This was won in 1923-24 by Sigma Chi, which surpassed Sigma Alpha Epsilon by one-thousandth of one point. The next year it was won by Tau Kappa Iota on an average of 4.612, but the next year the trophy went to Beta Chi on an average of 4.692. This last year Tau Kappa Epsilon recovered the lost cup with an average of 4.657.

Groups of students eligible to competition for the Burton L. French Cup are such definite groups of men students as fraternities, cooperative societies and other organizations. Each group attaining the highest average scholarship for the year has its name and the year inscribed upon the cup. The cup becomes the permanent possession of the group which wins it for three successive years.
The Photographs for the
Co-ed Section
were furnished through the
courtesy of
Sterner's Studio
and the
Micklos Studio
respectively
JOSEPHINE BROADWATER
RUTH ADOLPH
Organizations
Idaho is the Happy Hunting Ground of eight tribes of Indians: the Pend d'Oreilles or Earbobs, the Kutenais, the Nez Perces or Pierced Noses, the Shoshonis or Snake Indians, the Bannacks or those who wore their hair in tufts, the Lemhis, and the Sheepeaters. Our Gem State is caring for the remnants of these tribes on six reservations. & Chief Joseph, the Nez Perce, was born in Oregon in 1830 and died in 1904. He was a member of that clean-cut, industrious and intellectual tribe which has sent representatives to vitalize our pageant—the Light on the Mountain—and which made our esteemed ex-president, Dr. A. H. Upham, one of its members. Chief Joseph was reared in the beautiful Wallowa Valley, in an atmosphere of hospitality toward the Whites and reverence toward Christ. Assured by Governor I. I. Stevens at the Walla Walla council of '55 that he might retain the Wallowa Valley, then admonished by his father to hold it, stung by Nelson A. Miles' command to leave the dream spot of Oregon and incensed by the Whites killing one of his tribe, Chief Joseph took the War Trail. & Joseph led an astonishing, running fight which lasted four months and covered fourteen hundred miles. June 14, 1877, Joseph's force of some three hundred warriors took thirty scalps. June 22nd, he met General Howard's force of thirty score at the Battle of the Clearwater. Chief Joseph related, “I cross river. I hold powwow. I say my people: We leave country; we go King George country; we find new home.” & So on July 17th, the sensational retreat of the Nez Perces over the Lo Lo trail began. From Lo Lo he turned southward; passed down the Bitter Root Valley, Lemhi Valley, Camas Meadows and Lake Henry region. He then turned toward Wyoming, through Yellowstone Park, escaped Colonel Sturgis and struck northward for Canada. On October 4, 1877, Chief Joseph and his travel-worn and scattered tribe were subdued by Colonel Miles and General O. O. Howard. Joseph's surrender was dramatic. In his memorable oration he prayed for mercy for his people and declared, “I will fight no more.”
Idaho is the Happy Hunting Ground of eight tribes of Indians: the Pend d’Oreilles or Earbobs, the Kutenais, the Nez Perces or Pierced Noses, the Shoshonis or Snake Indians, the Bannacks or those who wore their hair in tufts, the Lemhis, and the Sheepeaters. Our Gem State is caring for the remnants of these tribes on six reservations. & Chief Joseph, the Nez Perce, was born in Oregon in 1830 and died in 1904. He was a member of that clean-cut, industrious and intellectual tribe which has sent representatives to vitalize our pageant—the Light on the Mountain—and which made our esteemed ex-president, Dr. A. H. Upham, one of its members. Chief Joseph was reared in the beautiful Wallowa Valley, in an atmosphere of hospitality toward the Whites and reverence toward Christ. Assured by Governor I. I. Stevens at the Walla Walla council of ’55 that he might retain the Wallowa Valley, then destroyed by his father to hold it, stung by Nelson A. Miles’ command to leave the dream spot of Oregon and incensed by the Whites killing one of his tribe, Chief Joseph took the War Trail. & Joseph led an astonishing, running fight which lasted four months and covered fourteen hundred miles. June 14, 1877, Joseph’s force of some three hundred warriors took thirty scalps. June 22nd, he met General Howard’s force of thirty score at the Battle of the Clearwater. Chief Joseph related, “I cross river. I hold powwow. I say my people: We leave country; we go King George country; we find new home.” & So on July 17th, the sensational retreat of the Nez Perces over the Lo Lo trail began. From Lo Lo he turned southward; passed down the Bitter Root Valley, Lemhi Valley, Camas Meadows and Lake Henry region. He then turned toward Wyoming, through Yellowstone Park, escaped Colonel Sturgis and struck northward for Canada. On October 4, 1877, Chief Joseph and his travel-worn and scattered tribe were subdued by Colonel Miles and General O. O. Howard. Joseph’s surrender was dramatic. In his memorable oration he prayed for mercy for his people and declared, “I will fight no more.”
Honoraries
Phi Beta Kappa

Founded at William and Mary College, December 5, 1776
Alpha Chapter of Idaho Installed June 5, 1926

OFFICERS

- Thomas Matthew Dahm
- Eugene Taylor
- Frederic Corss Church
- Pauline Howard Mitchell
- Beulah Eloise Brown
- Herbert John Wunderlich

Members in the Faculty

President - Alfred Horatio Upham
- William Carr Banks
- Jay Glover Eldridge
- Arthur Sylvester Howe
- Edward Files Mason
- George Harrison Orians
- Frederic Corss Church
- Ralph Hunter Farmer
- Francis William Jacob
- George Morey Miller
- Melvin Rader
- Ella Woods

Members in the City

Gertrude Bouton Axtell
- Margaret Hunsicker Bailey
- James Harvey Forney
- Gertrude Barnhart Barker
- Mabel Wolfe Gill
- Warren Truitt

Beulah Garnard Dale
- Katherine Ellis Rader
- Farnsworth Leroy Jennings
- Glen Johnson
- Herbert John Wunderlich

Class of 1928
Phi Alpha Delta

National Professional Law Fraternity
Founded at Northwestern University, 1888
Kent Chapter Installed 1914

Colors—Purple and Gold
Flower—Red Carnation

OFFICERS

GEORGE PAULSON — — — — — — Justice
Dwight Disney, Elbert Stellmon — — — — — — Associate Justices
Lincoln Shropshire — — — — — — Treasurer
Milton Zener — — — — — — Marshal

FRATRES IN FACULTATE
Frank L. Mechem

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE
Edwin Beyer
Dwight Disney
George Paulson

Edward Poulton
William Pittman
Lincoln Shropshire

Elbert Stellmon
Herman Welker
Milton Zener

Page 295
Blue Key
Honorary Service Fraternity for Upperclassmen
Founded at the University of Florida, 1924
Idaho Chapter Installed May, 1925
"Serving I Live"

Blue Key works for the University and the A.S.U.I. through the members who are chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship, college activities, moral standing and personality. Blue Key publishes the student handbook, plans and executes arrangements for the Homecoming celebrations, and sponsors many other annual University activities. This year, the members promoted the Red Cross drive on the campus; made housing arrangements and furnished entertainment for participants of the high school interscholastic track meet held in May; promoted the straw ballot for the presidential candidate of the United States.

First Semester
OFFICERS
FISHER ELLSWORTH .................. President
LEON WEEKS .................. Vice-President
LERoy LONG .................. Treasurer
FLOYD LANSDON .................. Secretary
PHIL COX .................. Sergeant-at-Arms

Second Semester

FACULTY MEMBERS
George Horton
Dean Ivan C. Crawford

MEMBERS

Colin E. R. Chrisman
Jess Buchanan
Mac T. Hardwick
Hugh Feltis
Don Warner
George Greene
George Yost

Frank Click
Leon Weeks
Murtha Cline
Elbert Stellmon
Phil Cox
Burton Moore

Fisher Ellsworth
Beardslee Merrill
Elmer Berglund
Gus Bjork
Charles Connaughton
Sam Hutchings

Floyd Lansdon
Leroy Long
Darwin Burgher
George Paulson
George Young
Cecil Hagen

Allen Janssen
Alpha Zeta

Honorary Agricultural Fraternity
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. Neidig
Professor C. C. Vincent
Professor H. P. Magnuson
G. Schilling
W. H. Pierce
H. C. Hansen
F. E. Moore

Professor C. W. Hungerford
Professor C. W. Hickman
Professor J. E. Nordby
Professor G. C. Anderson
Professor J. D. Remsberg
Professor C. C. Prouty
G. V. Sulerud
Arthur Sowder

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

GRADUATES

J. Robertson
J. Vesser
Eugene Whitman
Crawford Nibler
Harry Spence
Charles Spencer

W. Bever

C. A. Michels
V. Patch

SENIORS

Arthur Bartel

Edgar Neal
Earle Blodgett

JUNIORS

Floyd Widner
Harry Gault

Bruce Sifton
Ivan Thompson

SOPHOMORES

Harold Waters

Page 297
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 activities.
National Mortar Board Society

National Honorary Society for Senior Women
Idaho Chapter Installed 1923

Colors—Silver and Gold

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

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - - - - - - - BEULAH BROWN
Vice-President - - - - - - - - - - - - JEAN COLLETTE
Secretary - - - - - - - - - - - - ALENE HONEYWELL
Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - - - LULU PAYNE
Historian - - - - - - - - - - - - HELEN JENSEN

Honorary Member
Ada Burke

Page 299
Sigma Tau

National Honorary Engineering Fraternity
Founded at the University of Nebraska, 1904
Rho Chapter Installed at Idaho in 1922

The Fraternity has as its purpose the promotion and encouragement of high scholarship, college activities, and a greater spirit of cooperation among engineering students. Members are selected from the Junior and Senior classes of Engineering and the School of Mines on the basis of scholarship and public spirit.

FACULTY MEMBERS
Dean I. C. Crawford
Dean F. A. Thomson
Prof. J. H. Johnson
Prof. E. W. Ellis
Neil P. Bailey
Louis Cady

ACTIVE MEMBERS
Eugene Beebe
Lorin Curtis
Junius Larsen
Willard Klingler
Fritz B. Peterson
Melville Johnson
Leland Chapman
Charley Miller
Stephen Blore
Kenneth R. Jones
Fred Johnson

John Howard
Gilbert Darwin
Jess Buchanan
Robert Elliott
Theodore Rice
Orland Mayer
James Norell
Jesse Thomason
Tom McGonigle
Alpha Kappa Psi

Professional Commerce Fraternity

Founded at the University of New York, School of Commerce, New York City, 1904

Colors—Blue and Gold
Flower—Chrysanthemum

OFFICERS

First Semester
LEROY LONGF... President
GEORGE YOTGF... Vice-President
DONALD CLEAVER... Secretary
BEARDSLEE MERRILL... Treasurer

Second Semester
LEROY LONGF
GEORGE YOTGF
MAURICE NELSON

FRATRES IN FACULTATE
Harrison C. Dale
Glenn W. Sutton
C. M. Nicholson

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors
Donald Cleaver
Victor Craig
Edward Equals
Elliott Fletcher
Leroy Long
Beardslee Merrill
Donald Randall

Juniors
Fred Berry
Darius Davis
Cecil Hagen
Oscar Houmann
Everett Lawrence
Kenneth Marchesi
Maurice Nelson
Edward Poulton
Paul Rudy

Sophomores
Allen Stowasser
Joseph Turner

Page 301
Delta Sigma Rho

National Honorary Forensic Fraternity
Founded at Chicago, April 13, 1906
Idaho Chapter Installed May, 1927

OFFICERS
President - Alvin Reading
Vice-President - Dwight Disney
Secretary-Treasurer - Pauline Brown

FACULTY MEMBERS
Robert M. Davis
H. Carter Davidson

MEMBERS
Arthur Peavey
Alvin Reading
Jean Collette
Maurice Nelson

Pauline Brown
Herbert Wunderlich
Dwight Disney

PLEDGES
Walter Slaughter
Charlotte Smith
George Huber
John Ewing
Ralph Peterson
Farnsworth Jennings
Josephine Brossard
Alice Waldrop
Mary Galloway

Page 302
B COMPANY, SIXTH REGIMENT

National Society of Scabbard and Blade
Honorary Military Fraternity

OFFICERS

Captain - "HARTLEY P. KESTER"
First Lieutenant - "EUGENE BEEBE"
Second Lieutenant - "PHILLIP COX"
First Sergeant - "W. V. Iorns"

ROLL

Colonel Chrisman
Lieut. Col. Crawford
Major Fuller
Captain Crenshaw
Lieutenant Hart
Eugene Beebe

J. E. Buchanan
W. Fisher Ellsworth
Thomas Boardman
Russell Tuttle
Hartley Kester
Phillip Cox
W. V. Iorns
John Glase
Emerson Platt
John Stamm
Leonard Beall

PLEDGES

Edgar Hagan
Ed McAuley
Paul Rudy
Everett Lawrence

William Galligher
Artemus Davis
P. H. Walker
Darold Smith
Earnest Ellis
Phil DuSault
Fritz Peterson
Herbert Riesbol
Elmer Berglund
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

Forester .................................................. WALLACE M. SALING
Associate Forester ............................. CHARLES CONNAUGHTON
Secretary-Fiscal Agent ..................... WILLIAM MITCHELL
Ranger ..........................................................

MEMBERS

Dean F. G. Miller
Arthur Sowder
Charles Connaughton
William Mitchell
Wallace Saling
Dr. E. E. Hubert
Bernard Anderson
Charles Fox
George Illichevsky
Harry I. Nettleton
Prentice Balch
Henry Hoffman
Liter Spence
Allan Cochran
Phi Upsilon Omicron

National Professional Home Economics Fraternity
Founded at the University of Minnesota, 1909
Zeta Chapter Installed 1918

PURPOSE—To establish and strengthen bonds of friendship, to promote the moral and intellectual development of its members, and to advance and promote Home Economics.

HONORARY MEMBERS
Katherine Jensen
Adah Lewis
Dorothy Ellis
Ida Ingalls

ALUMNA MEMBER
Mildred Waters Talbot

ACTIVE MEMBERS
Gwendolyn Griffith
Helen Jensen
Gladys Oller
Dorothy Howerton
Alice Melgard
Helen Hunter
Cleo Miller
Eila Waldrop

INITIATES
Blanch Hall
Nell Turner
Dorothy Neal
Beatrice Stalker
Florence Oliver
Pi Lambda Theta

National Honorary Education Fraternity for Women
Founded July 3, 1917
Phi Chapter Installed May 22, 1926

Purpose—To foster professional spirit and the highest standard of scholarship and of professional training; to secure and maintain an abiding interest in educational affairs, and through them, in social progress; to encourage graduate work and to stimulate research in the field of education; to promote a spirit of fellowship among women in the profession of teaching; to formulate a conception of education adapted to women, and to advocate in the educational administration of universities changes which the interests of the women students demand.

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Ina McMurray
Vice-President - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Lois E. Russell
Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Millie M. Minger
Recording Secretary - - - - - - - - - - - - Ruth Christen
Corresponding Secretary - - - - - - - - - - - - Bernice Bjornson

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS
Miss Bernice McCoy
Dr. Henrietta J. Tromanhauser
Miss Permeal French

MEMBERS
Lora Allison
Grace Dawson
Ina McMurray
Vera Norton
Barbara Rugg
Goldie Smith
Bernice Bjornson
Ada Gregory
Millie Minger
Lois Russell
Margaret Scholer
Josephine Throckmorton

Ruth Christen
Laura King
Bertha Noel
Ellen Reierson
Eunice Smith
Mildred Williams

PLEDGES

Grace DuBois
Edith Eklund
Dorothy Messenger
Sigma Alpha Iota

National Honorary Musical Fraternity for Women
Founded at the University School of Music, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 1904
Sigma Zeta Chapter Installed June 3, 1924
COLORS—Crimson and White
FLOWER—Red Rose

PURPOSE—The purpose of this sorority is to give moral and material aid to its members, to promote and dignify the musical profession, to establish and maintain friendly relations between musicians and music schools, and to further the development of music in America.

OFFICERS

President - Josephine Harland
Vice-President - Helen Peshak
Corresponding Secretary - Eleanor Beamer, Goldie Smith
Recording Secretary - Delilah Budrow, Blanche Brossard
Treasurer - Lois Russell
Editor - Mary Mabel Morris

FACULTY MEMBERS

Jennie Johnson - Maude Garnett - Isabelle Clark
Ruth Newhouse - Helen Rae - Rachel Jenks
Dorothy Fredrickson - Laura Clark - Viola Oliver
Marian McComb - Lucile Haddock - Esther Jones
Phi Chi Theta

National Business Fraternity for Women
Idaho Chapter Installed June 5, 1926

COLORS—Lavender and Yellow
FLOWER—Iris

PURPOSE—To promote the cause of higher business education and training for all women.

OFFICERS

President - Lulu Payne
Vice President - Marian Dick
Secretary - Edith Larsen
Treasurer - Anna Mortenson

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. H. C. Dale

MEMBERS

Dorothy Virts
Edith Larsen
Elizabeth Poulton
Anna Mortenson
Evelyn Sheils
Alice Vang

Marian Dick
Mildred Perry
Emma Poulton
Eda Vehrs
Marjorie Ford
Dorothy Simmons

Bernice Simon
Lulu Payne
Inez Azcuenaga
Grayce Mudgett
Dorothy Shears
Myrtle Haugse

Page 308
The Curtain

OFFICERS

President
Secretary-Treasurer
Director

Alene Honeywell
Beulah Brown
John H. Cushman

The Curtain is a dramatic fraternity composed of students and faculty members who have passed certain eligibility requirements in dramatic work at the University of Idaho, in acting, play writing, or play production.

The purpose of the Curtain is to further dramatic activity at the University of Idaho; to make a study of acting, play writing, and play production; to establish on the campus certain ethics of the theatre; to encourage, through its alumni, the production of desirable amateur plays throughout Idaho.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

John Cushman
Alene Honeywell
Burdette Belknap
Louise Lamielle
Clair Gale

Hester Brenn
Beardslee Merrill
Jean Collette
Frank Egbers

Marie Johnson
Beulah Brown
Pauline Brown
Maitland Hubbard
Lillian Woodworth
The Idaho Spurs

Honorary Sophomore Organization
Founded at Montana State College, Bozeman, Montana, November 1, 1920
Idaho Chapter Installed December, 1924

FLOWER—Yellow Chrysanthemum
MOTTO—"At Your Service"

PURPOSE—To promote all activities in which the student body participates, and to uphold all traditions of the University.

OFFICERS

President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer

RUTH NEWHOUSE
AGNES MOORE
DOROTHY FREDRICKSON

MEMBERS

Marylou Craven
Beatrice Stalker
Laura Clark
Marion McGonigle
Lillian Woodworth
Imogene Love
Artylee Hollada
Alice Vang
Dorothy Nixon
Dorothy Fredrickson
Georgetta Miller
Jane Reid
Leona Diedereiks
Lucile Glindeman
Josephine Ross
Marcella Kraemer
Betty Driscoll
Isabelle Clark
Agnes Moore
Louise Braham
Ruth Newhouse
Lucile Haddock
Krista Nelson
Intercollegiate Knights

Founded at the University of Washington
Ball and Chain Chapter Installed May, 1922

OFFICERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Honorable Duke</td>
<td>Fred Auger</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Royal Scribe</td>
<td>Edwin Springer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chancellor of Exchequer</td>
<td>Dan McGrath</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SOPHOMORE MEMBERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Robert St. Clair</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George Johnson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Page</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Earl McDonald</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edwin Springer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edwin Coons</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Henry Martin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Henry Grinsfelder</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Denny Hogue</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dan McGrath</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fred Auger</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walter Slaughter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clayton Loosli</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

FRESHMAN MEMBERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Harold Wheeler</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harold Netzel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stuart Kimball</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Hawkins</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edward Jarboe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kenneth O'Leary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harry Yost</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jack Lavering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jack Dodd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Merle Frizzelle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burt Stevens</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jake Coonrod</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wesley Boice</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Delta Sigma

Local Professional Journalistic Fraternity

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - - - FLOYD W. LANSDON
Vice-President - - - - - - - - LOUIS BOAS
Secretary-Treasurer - - - - - - - - BURTON L. MOORE

Delta Sigma, local journalistic fraternity, was formed on the Idaho campus in 1926 from what was then known as the Press Club. All members of the fraternity plan to enter the professional field. The fraternity is now working toward petitioning Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalistic fraternity. This year the local fraternity entertained on the campus members of the North Idaho Editorial Association at its fall convention. The group is attempting to put itself before newspaper men of Idaho and establish a close relationship with them.

MEMBERS

Floyd Lansdon
Burton Moore
Don DuSault
George Young

Edward F. Mason
Clarence Jenks
Dr. G. M. Miller
Clair Killoran
Oren Fitzgerald

Alan Dailey
Watson Humphrey
Louis Boas
Cecil Hagen

Page 312
Alpha Psi

Local Honorary Art Fraternity
Founded May, 1927

Alpha Psi seeks in general to aid its members materially along artistic lines and endeavors in every way it can to further art in the University.

MEMBERS

William Callaway
John Cushman
Virgil Kirkham

Geoffrey Coope
Arthur Ensign
Theodore Prichard

Captain B. M. Crenshaw
Allen Janssen
Oswald Stageberg
Winged Helmet

Honorary Literary Fraternity
Founded October, 1924

To encourage creative work in literature and art.

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - - - - - - - Elinor Yaggi
Vice-President - - - - - - - - - - - - Clair Killoran
Secretary-Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - - - Beulah Brown

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. G. M. Miller
Ada Burke
John Cushman
Pauline Mitchell
Maurine Chenoweth
Ruth Hawkins

MEMBERS

Elinor Yaggi
George Young
Sylvia Oldman
Clair Killoran
Beulah Brown
Elizabeth Dunn
Germaine Gimble
Alwilda Langdon
Grace Jain
Farnsworth Jennings
Alpha Tau Delta

Nurses' Fraternity
Founded at the University of California, Berkeley, California, 1921
Delta Chapter Installed 1928

Purpose of Alpha Tau Delta is to foster friendship and fellowship among college women in the nursing profession.

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - - - - - Genevieve Pew
Secretary and Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - Isabelle Clark

HONORARY MEMBER
Miss Edna Peterson

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Isabelle Clark
Margaret Gnaedinger
Esther Mitchell
Alice Stamm
Lorene Cusick
Margaret Keegan
Virginia Peck
Leah Tuttle
Doris Fouch
Gladys Leaton
Genevieve Pew
Rhoda Woodward
The English Club, though one of the oldest organizations in the University, did not function with a definite purpose until Dr. G. M. Miller became the head of the English Department in 1917. The group since that time has been an important factor in stimulating interest in all branches of English work.

In 1923 it founded The Blue Bucket Magazine, which now is controlled by the A.S.U.I. For the past three years the club has maintained a book shelf of current literature for the use of all university students. It has conducted two art exhibits, and has initiated the movement for the placing of chimes on the University campus.

The English Club has a membership composed of all instructors, majors and minors in the department, as well as students who have distinguished themselves in composition, in journalism, in dramatics, and in debate.
The Graduate Club is an organization of all the students doing graduate work in the University. Its activities make it possible for the members to become more familiar with the study and research which is being done in the Graduate School and affords an opportunity to promote fellowship among graduate students. It was organized in 1926, because the growth of the Graduate School made such an organization necessary in order to bring the graduate students into touch with one another. The graduate students are scattered throughout all the schools and colleges of the University and come in little contact with each other except in this way.

This year, besides the executive committee meetings, there have been several meetings of the whole club. One of these was social in nature, a dinner and social hour given on March 8. At other meetings, the business of the club has been transacted, and various faculty members or other speakers of note have addressed the club on subjects of research character.

Advanced Degrees
Members of Graduate Club

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Major</th>
<th>Thesis</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Helen Sanford Hawkes</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>Poe's Use of Gothic Romance in His Prose Tales</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ruth Hawkins</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>The Use of Mythology in Lowell's Poetry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ruby Tuttle Messenger</td>
<td>History</td>
<td>Peace Policies after Utrecht; Walpole and Fleury</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bertha Noel</td>
<td>History</td>
<td>Colbert's Responsibility for the French Revolution</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Warren A. Roberts</td>
<td>Economics</td>
<td>A Study of the Origins of the International Labor Movement</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emme Marie Sturow</td>
<td>German</td>
<td>Goethe's Weltanschauung im Spiegel einer Gedankenmachtöse</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
MASTER OF SCIENCE

IVAN AXEL ANDERSON
Major—Bacteriology.
Thesis—Isolating the Legume Root Nodule Bacteria by Aid of Common Bacteriological Dyes.

FRANCES FLOOD
Major—Zoology.

GLENN GEORGE HAVENS
Major—Physics.
Thesis—The Magnetic Susceptibility of Some Gases.

MARK MARIAM KEITH
Major—Zoology.
Thesis—The Histogenesis of Striated Muscle in the Chick.

MARY D. LARGENT
Major—Zoology.

ALONZO WILBUR MARTIN
Major—Physical Chemistry.
Thesis—A Study of Some of the Properties of Mucoic Acid.

LOREN ELIOT MESSINGER
Major—Zoology.
Thesis—Spermatogenesis in the Mink.

MASTER OF SCIENCE

IN ECONOMICS

MILDRED WATERS TALBOTT
Major—Foods and Nutrition.
Thesis—Food Consumption and Food Expenditures of Farm Families in Relation to Standards of Requirement and Family Income.

MASTER OF SCIENCE

IN AGRICULTURE

JAMES WARREN BARBER
Major—Agricultural Economics.

WAYNE MELVILLE BEVER
Major—Plant Pathology.

CUTHBERT WRIGHT HICKMAN
Major—Agricultural Chemistry.

CHARLES ARTHUR MICHELS
Major—Agronomy.

FRANCIS N. MORTENSON
Major—Dairy Production.
Thesis—Study of the Relation of the System of Feeding and Management to the Plane of Production of Dairy Cows.

VERNON TABOR PATCH
Major—Dairy Production.

MASTER OF SCIENCE

IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

LEONARD HELLAND
Major—Mechanical Engineering.

MASTER OF SCIENCE

IN METALLURGY

WALTER FREDERICK MCKELL
Major—Metallurgy.
Thesis—Wilfley Table Experiments.

STEPHEN WARREN STOCKDALE
Major—Metallurgy.
Thesis—Screening Efficiency.

MASTER OF SCIENCE

IN GEOLOGY

STEWART HARRY UDELL
Major—Geology.
Thesis—Contact Metamorphism in Certain Ore Deposits of the Seven Devils District, Idaho.

MASTER OF SCIENCE

IN FORESTRY

BERNARD ANDREW ANDERSON
Major—Wood Preservation.
Thesis—The Toxicity of Water Soluble Extractives and of Certain Volatile Substances of Western Yellow Pine to Lenzites Sepiatra.

HENRY C. HOFFMAN
Major—Logging Engineering.
Thesis—Diameter Cutting Limit for Obtaining Maximum Net Profit on a Typical Inland Empire Logging Operation.

HARRY IRA NETTLETON
Major—Forestry.

MASTER OF SCIENCE

IN EDUCATION

HAROLD WILSON ADAMS
Major—Education.

EUdORAS CLIFFORD BERRY
Major—Education.

AGNES CLARA ECKERMANN
Major—Education.

ELMER ROBERT HAGMAN
Major—Psychology.
Thesis—Psycho-galvanic Response and Dementia Praecox.

VIVIAN HADLEY KIMBROUGH
Major—Education.

CLAIRA OTNESS
Major—Education.
Thesis—Student Clubs in Secondary Schools.

CLARABELLE SEVERANCE
Major—Education.
Thesis—the Value of Definite Objectives in the Teaching of Upper Grade Reading.

EUNICE W. SMITH
Major—Education.
Thesis—Educative Dramatics.

WALTER WAYNE SMITH
Major—Education.

ULEMER NEAL TERRY
Major—Education.
Thesis—A Study of the Work Load of University of Idaho Freshmen.

WAYMAN J. WILLIAMS
Major—Education.
Thesis—The Scholarship of Teachers of Social Science, Natural Sciences, Mathematics and English in Secondary Schools.

ARTHUR J. YEOMANS
Major—Education.
Thesis—Causes of Wrong-doing Among Boys from Fifteen to Twenty-five Years of Age.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

IN BUSINESS

EDWARD WALTER EQUALS
Major—Business.
Graduate Club Membership

Adams, Harold Wilson; Education, Elk River.
Albertson, Herma Geneva; Botany; Blytheville.
Allen, Esther; Psychology; La Jolla, California.
Allen, James; Philosophy; White Bluffs, Wis.
Allen, Mabel McCombe; Education; Boise.
Anderson, Bernard Andrew; Wood Preservation; Seattle, Washington.
Anderson, Ivan Axel; Bacteriology; Mountain Home.
Bakke, William Carr; English, Yakima, Washington.
Barber, James Warren; Agricultural Economics; Byrley.
Beckwith, John Astchel; English; Kimberly.
Berry, Edward Clifford; Education; Post Falls.
Bever, Wayne Melville; Plant Pathology; Lewiston.
Billington, Paul Shepard; Chemistry; Reedsport, Ore.
Bjornstad, Eugene Gottfried; Forest Management; Moscow.
Boosinger, Augustus John; Education; Moscow.
Booth, John Martin; Education; Sandpoint.
Brenton, Dorothy Ellen; Education; Spokane, Wash.
Buck, Henry Fallenstein; Chemistry; Moscow.
Buckley, John; Botany; Moscow.
Bull, John; Chemistry; Moscow.
Burnett, Robert; Education; Craigmont.
Butterworth, John; Chemistry; Moscow.
Caldwell, Minerva; Education; Genesee.
Campbell, Elmer McKinley; Education; Emmett.
Carrell, Kalinowski, Weldon: Spanish; Moscow.
Carlin, Elmer; English; Moscow.
Carlson, James; Education; Washington, D.C.
Carter, Theodore Harrison; Psychology; Moscow.
Darwin, Archibald Gilbert; Civil Engineer; Moscow.
Davis, John DeWitt; Education; Moscow.
Davison, Harvard Carter; English; Moscow.
DeWitt, Ethel Humphrey; English; Moscow.
Doane, Perle Sanford; Education; Gooding.
Doan, Ruth Viola; English; Wendell.
Eckermann, Agnes Clara; Education; Cottonwood.
Edgar, Alfred Douglas; Agricultural Engineering; Moscow.
Eggle, Walter Edward; Business; Payette.
Felder, Ernest Leroy; Education; Moscow.
Fitzgerald, Oren Aram; English; Moscow.
Fitch, John; Education; Sandpoint.
Fleming, James; Philosophy; Moscow.
Fleming, William; Education; Moscow.
Folke, Ethel; Education; Moscow.
Fowlie, William Sherman; Economics; Wendell.
Fry, Hiram Durman; History; Jerome.
Gardner, Leonard M.; Education; Wardner.
Gaus, Henry Pallenstein; Moscow.
Gordon, Josephine Ruth; Education; Clarkston, Wash.
Gregory, Ada Mary; Education; Jullatts.
Hagman, Elmer; Psychology; Priest River.
Hansen, Josie Bernice; History; Moscow.
Harliss, William Lee; Moscow.
Haves, Glenn George; Physics; Twin Falls.
Hawkins, Helen Sadoff; English; Caldwell.
Hawkins, Ruth; English; Emmett.
Hays, Arthur Homer; History; Boise.
Hefley, Elza Alvina; Education; Moscow.
Helland, Leonard; Mechanical Engineering; Moscow.
Hickman, Cuthbert Wright; Agricultural Chemistry; Moscow.
Hofman, Henry Christian; Logging Engineering; Galeburg, Illinois.
Holbrooke, Elmer McKinley; Education; Emmett.
Hollis, Donald August; Geology; Anson, N. Y.
Howard, John Wilbur; Civil Engineering; Moscow.
Huang, George Keynick; Education; Cranston.
Kalinoski, Weldon; Spanish; Moscow.
Keith, Mark Mariam; Zoology; Moscow.
Kimbrough, Vivian Hadley; Botany; Caldwell.
Kurath, Ernest; Chemistry; Moscow.

Largent, Mary D.; Zoology; Salem, Oregon.
Lucecombe, Herbert George; Philosophy; Meridian.
McAtee, Richard Hiram; Psychology; Moscow.
McCoy, Hazel Reed; History; Gooding.
Maberly, Thomas Edward; Dairy Husbandry; Caldwell.
Martin, Alice Wilbur; Chemistry; Moscow.
Martin, Louise; English; Moscow.
Mason, Edward Files; Moscow.
Meech, Walter Frederick; Metallurgy; Cleveland, Ohio.
Metsinger, Loren Elliott; Zoology; Moscow.
Messinger, Ruby Tuttle; History; Moscow.
Michels, Charles A.; Agronomy; Moscow.
Miller, Charles Stewart; Education; Ontario, Oregon.
Minger, Melissa Maude; Education; Boise.
Mitchell, Pauline Howard; French; Moscow.
Montgomery, Francis N.; Dairy Husbandry; Ephraim, Utah.
Nelson, David William; Education; Moscow.
Nettleton, Harry Ir:; Forestry; Moscow.
Nicholson, Charles Mathew; Business; Moscow.
Nelson, Ella Viola; English; Wendell.
Neel, Bertha; European History; Twin Falls.
Nordby, Julius Edward; Genetics; Moscow.
Norton, Vera Amy; Zoology; Portland, Oregon.
Oliver, Roger Peterson; History; Moscow.
Ottesen, Clara; Education; Moscow.
Parish, Florence Rissum; English; Boise.
Patch, Vernon Taber; Dairy Husbandry; Payette.
Peterson, Homer Leslie; Education; Potlatch.
Pierce, Walter Howard; Plant Pathology; Berkeley.
Pollard, Cecil Proctor; Zoology; Boise.
Pollard, Louise McCormick; Education; Boise.
Prater, Vaughan Emerson; Spanish; Boise.
 Preston, Elford Chilcot; History; Caldwell.
Price, Samuel Willard; Education; Malad.
Raeder, J. Miller; Moscow.
Roberts, Warren Aldrich; Economics; Gooding.
Roberson, John Rolland; Agricultural Education; Firth.
Sallisbury, Harold Albert; Education; Meridian.
Schult, Lester Lorent; English; Storm Lake, Iowa.
Sessions, James Wyley; Philosophy; Moscow.
Sessions, Margaret Funk; English; Moscow.
Severance, Cariabelle; Education; Kimberly.
Sherwin, George Harold; Education; Weippe.
Shull, Wesley Kent; Art; Arco, Idaho.
Simpson, Gerald Smith; Education; Moscow.
Smith, Ernest Wynn; Education; Moscow.
Smith, Walter Wayne; Education; Moscow.
Specht, Edward John; Education; Priest River.
Stenger, Doris May; Moscow.
Stockdale, Stephen Warren; Metallurgy; Cassopolis, Michigan.
Sturw, Emme Marie; German; Moscow.
Summers, George Washington; Education; Spirit Lake.
Talbott, Mildred Waters; Home Economics; Moscow.
Terry, Ulenier Neal; Education; Nezperce.
Thompson, Harry Daniel; Education; Wendell.
Tolbert, Jerome Ernest; Plant Pathology; Elk River.
Udell, Stewart Harvey; Geology; elk, Utah.
Vail, Lemmi William; Economics; Moscow.
Vessels, John Martin; Education; Ceur d'Alene.
Ware, James Vorhes; Psychology; Moscow.
Wein, Mandell B.; Education; Spokane, Washington.
Wieselhut, E. G.; Forestry; Moscow.
Williams, Minerva Ricketts; History; Moscow.
Williams, Wayman John; Education; Moscow.
Wolff, Ruth Regina; Education; Genesee.
Yeomans, Arthur James; Education; Gooding.
Total Graduates, 125.
The Associated Engineers

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Gus Bjork
Vice-President - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - James Norell
Secretary-Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Currie Teed

The Associated Engineers is composed of the faculty and all students enrolled in the College of Engineering. Its purpose is to bring about a closer relationship between the different departments of the college and a broader understanding of engineering. This is accomplished by various social activities and the securing of prominent practicing engineers to present technical subjects to the organization.

The Associated Engineers sponsor the biennial engineers' show, which is a complete exhibit of all the Engineering Schools. A banquet is held preceding the Christmas holidays and a smoker the first part of the year. The main social event of the year is the Engineers' Dance. The official magazine of the organization is *The Idaho Engineer*, published semi-annually.
**Associated Foresters**

**FACULTY MEMBERS**

F. G. Miller  
E. E. Hubert  
C. L. Price, Nurseryman

**OFFICERS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>C. A. Gregory</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vice-President</td>
<td>WALLACE SALING</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Secretary-Treasurer</td>
<td>ALLAN COCHRAN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Publicity</td>
<td>CHARLES FOX</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**GRADUATE STUDENT**

Anderson  

**SENIORS**

Carey Bennett  
Robert Davis  
William Guernsey  
Porey Rowe  

John Bicker  
Gordon Ellis  
Alden Hatch  
Wallace Saling  
Allan Cochran  
Charles Fox  
Henry Hoffman  
Wellington Seymour  
Charles Connaughton  
William Mitchell  
Litter Spence

**JUNIORS**

Donald Axtell  
Gordon Ehreks  
George Hillehsinsky  
Martin Rosell  

Prentice Balc  
George Hjort  
Edward Keene  
Floyd Otter  
Darwin Burgher  
George Garvo  
Fred Kennedy  
Wilfred Stanley  
Herman Ficke  
John Hume  
Otto Krueger  
Rex Wendle

**SOPHOMORES**

Stewart Buchanan  
Holt Fristchman  
James Hookaday  
Charles Hector  
Velasquez Dominquez  
Doren Woodward  

Leslie Burton  
Wayne Goodwin  
William Krummes  
Howard Sargent  
Atlee Wienenmann  
Virgil Eastman  
Evan Gustafson  
Charles Langler  
Charles Stroud  
Roy Wetherbee  
George Fisher  
George Jamison  
Kenneth Richardson  
Cyprian Taylor  
Harry Whiting  
Marvin Wilde

**FRESHMEN**

Samuel Beckwith  
William Carlson  
Gunner Fagerlund  
Kenneth Hamilton  
Fred Kirby  
Richard Miller  
Herbert Ommanneney  
Don Rhone  
Loyal Talbott  
Thomas Urell  

Bancroft Benner  
Charles Pittman  
Lawrence Risch  
Edward Hill  
Arthur Lang  
Virgil Moss  
Joseph Pechanee  
Paul Shanke  
Arthur Teater  
Malcom Wadell  
Harold Brion  
Jack Dodd  
Lester Fuller  
Robert Johnson  
Philip Ford  
S. M. Nicholas  
Vilas Prater  
Merlin Stock  
Lawrence Thieleke  
Raymond Woesner  
Ernest Zoerh  

William Brandt  
Warren Ensign  
Stanley Hopher  
Howard Kennedy  
Roy Madison  
Fred Newcomer  
Theodore Raide  
Robert Swain  
Harold Uglem  
Lewis Yenney
The Associated Miners, also known as the "Mucker’s Club," was organized in 1899. Its membership is composed of students in the School of Mines.

The purpose of the organization is to broaden the technical student’s understanding of subjects allied with the mineral industry. This is accomplished by having prominent mining men address the body, talking on technical subjects.

**OFFICERS**

- President: Charles B. Hausen
- Vice-President: Harold L. Hayward
- Treasurer: Melville M. Johnson
- Secretary: Charles E. Small

**GRADUATE STUDENTS**

- Stephen Stockdale
- Walter Meckel
- Stewart Udell

**SENIORS**

- W. H. Bitner
- Adrian Lindsay
- Frederick Bradbury
- Theodore Rice
- Harold Hayward
- Charles Small

**JUNIORS**

- Floyd Albertson
- Frank Marsh
- Lawrence Lange
- Harold McKinley
- Edgar Slate
- Charles Hausen
- Eugene Beckstrom
- H. Ledesma
- John Norman
- Fred Thackwell
- William Mark
- M. M. Johnson
- Harold Eugene Lee
- Gilbert Schumann
- Robert Wells

**SOPHOMORES**

- Otto Brown
- Charles Kirtley
- John Nicholson
- Carl Dice
- William McCoy
- Charles Scarborough
- A. E. Griffin
- John Newell
- Alvin Kroll

**FRESHMEN**

- William Bessler
- John Crandall
- Arthur Schwartzenhauer
- Harold Carlson
- R. P. Huston
- Robert Fisher
- Vernon Clark
- Wilson Power
- L. L. Burton
The Ag Club

OFFICERS

President - Arthur Bartel
Vice-President - Stanley Smith
Secretary - Judson Thompson
Treasurer - Harry Spence

The Ag Club is composed of students in the College of Agriculture. Its purpose is to further extra-curricular educational activities, to promote various club enterprises, and for social activities.

The Ag Bawl, an all-college dance held in the fall, and the Little International, held in the spring, are the principal events sponsored by this organization through the year. The Little International, fashioned after the large livestock shows at Chicago and Portland, is one of the greatest educational activities that can be sponsored, because it gives the student much which cannot be obtained from books or classrooms. Given in the evening, it terminates the annual Ag Day activities, when all Agricultural students engage in livestock judging and allied activities.

The Ag Club this year was especially fortunate in hearing Dean Iddings’ talks on agriculture in the other parts of the world. Dean Iddings, who made a 40,000-mile trip around the world, told of agriculture in Australia, New Zealand, Egypt, and so forth, in interesting talks before the club.

The University of Idaho judging teams, composed of members of the Ag Club, hold an enviable place in competition with teams on the Pacific Coast.
The Home Economics Club was organized for promoting good fellowship among the girls of the department and an interest in Home Economics work. All women in the University who are enrolled in Home Economics are members of the club. The Home Economics Club is affiliated with the American Home Economics Association, and is a member of the Idaho State Federation of Women's Clubs.

The girls have charge of the Co-Ed Prom, the proceeds of which go to maintain a loan scholarship fund open to girls of the department. In the spring an exhibit is given by the club of the work done in the Home Economics Department.
Bench and Bar Association

OFFICERS

First Semester
Dwight Disney ........................................ Chief Justice ........................................ Henry Madigan
William Pittman ...................................... Associate Justice .................................... Edwin T. Byer
Ray J. Compton ....................................... Clerk .................................................. Ray J. Compton
Edward E. Poulton ................................... Treasurer ............................................. Edward E. Poulton

The Bench and Bar Association was first organized in 1912. All students regularly enrolled in the College of Law are members of the Association. The purposes and function of the Bench and Bar Association are to cultivate fellowship among law students; to preserve the traditions of the Law School; to promote scholarship among its members; to encourage a professional attitude toward the study of law, and to develop among its members those ethical standards which will make them most useful as practitioners of law.

The Bench and Bar Association was largely instrumental in securing the adoption of the "Honor System" in the Law School. The Law School was the first school of the University of Idaho to adopt the "Honor System," and the only school that has thus far successfully maintained it. Upon the Bench and Bar Association, in general, and upon each member thereof, in particular, rests the duty and obligation of maintaining and enforcing this fundamental tradition of the Law School.
Pre-Med Club

OFFICERS

President

Secretary-Treasurer

RYLE LEWIS

JAMES LYLE

The Pre-Med Club is composed of all men registered in the Pre-Med curriculum. Its chief aim is to install in the members an interest in subjects allied to the medical profession. This is brought about by having physicians and others interested in science to address the Club on scientific topics of interest. The Pre-Med Formal and picnic, besides the smokers which are held from time to time throughout the year are a few of the outstanding events that help to bind this organization into a better and stronger group.

MEMBERS

SENIORS

John W. Davis
Mary Murphy

James Campbell
Paul Hutchinson
James Lyle, Jr.
Aldon Tall
Eugene Tupker

Russell Hanford

Juniors

James Hutchinson
Raymond Tacke

Louis Deane
Ryle Lewis
Lawrence Solberg
Asael Tall

FORREST HOWARD
EUGENE LOGUE
WALTER STEFFENS
CHARLES TERHUNE
RICHARD HOLLISTER

Sophomores

M. Isabelle Clark
Oliver Huff
Charles McAuley
Burton Stewart

DAMON FLACK
ERNST HUNT
GEORGE SHERRILL
PERCE WILCOX
C. ORLEY

Freshmen

Edward Allen
James Higgins
Morris Kuckku
Elliott Redman

S. A. BEADNER
EDWARD HODGSON
ROD MUZZY
RICHARD SARGENT
MARVIN SODERQUIST

Page 327
American Society of Civil Engineers

OFFICERS

First Semester
F. C. Craig...............President..............W. R. Reed
Vaughn Iorns...........Vice-President............H. S. Riesbol
H. S. Riesbol...........Secretary-Treasurer........H. T. Nelson

Idaho Student Chapter of the A.S.C.E., founded in 1852, was installed in 1926. The object of the parent organization is to maintain a contact with the embryo engineers in the more prominent civil engineering schools.

Meetings of the Chapter are held bi-monthly. Talks are given by members on subjects pertaining to the profession, and addresses are made before the organization by men prominent in the field. In this manner members achieve a practical aspect of their future vocation that is unobtainable in any college curriculum.

MEMBERS

Seniors
Gustaf Bjork
Franklin Craig
Lansing Su

Juniors
Vaughn Iorns
John Otter
Herbert Riesbol
Orvil Michael Uhl

Sophomores
Ralph Hill
Palmer Bue
Robert Hogg
Harold Nelson
Wayne Ivan Travis

Freshmen
Lawrence Anderson
Frederick Drager
Carl Larson
Dean Peterson
E. Victor Werner
Paul Werner
Lyman Youngs

Edgar Hagan
William Reed
Fred Johnson
John Heckathorn
Herman Otness
James Throckmorton
Lawrence Hankins
Arthur Werner
Wendell Wilson

Page 328
American Institute of Electrical Engineers
University of Idaho Branch

OFFICERS

President - R. G. Elliott
Vice-President - C. N. Teed
Secretary-Treasurer - F. B. Peterson

The purpose of the University of Idaho Branch of A.I.E.E. is to cultivate and promote engineering ideals among the electrical engineering students at the University, to promote cooperation between practicing engineers and the students, and to extend personal contacts among the students and the faculty.

National membership is limited to members of the Junior and Senior classes in Electrical Engineering.

FACULTY MEMBERS

Professor J. Hugo Johnson
C. L. Farrar

STUDENT MEMBERS

Seniors
R. G. Elliott
C. N. Teed
C. Justus
L. W. Curtis
J. L. Brewrink
S. W. Blore
T. L. Styner
R. Morris

Juniors
F. C. Miller
J. M. Petersen
H. Stephenson
O. Mayer
C. T. Ricketts
A. J. Norell
F. B. Peterson
P. L. Lantzy
F. M. Dicus
J. Thomason
M. H. McArthur

Page 329
Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Germaine Gimble
Helen Jensen
Helen Taylor
Lucile Haddock

CABINET MEMBERS

Freshman Commission Advisor
Finance Chairman
Publicity Chairman
Social Chairman
Music Chairman
Program Chairman

Dorothy Fredrickson
Vera Chandler
Norma Geddes
Eleanor Beamer
Lucile Haddock
Eila Waldrop
Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club was organized on the Idaho campus in 1925. This club exists primarily for students from other lands who are enrolled in the University. However, American students are eligible for membership. The purpose is to promote international brotherhood and mutual friendship and understanding.

FACULTY ADVISERS

Dean J. G. Eldridge
Miss Hildegarde Wanous

OFFICERS

First Semester

RAY DEWEY President
HARDIT SINGH DHILLON Vice-President
EUNICE CONGELTON Recording Secretary
EDITH NONCOLAS Corresponding Secretary
DOROTHY VIRTS Treasurer
JACK HUME Sergeant-at-Arms
H. LADESMA

Second Semester

H. S. DHILLON
WALTER DEAN
G. IVOVCHESKY
MR. LOUIS
MRS. OTTOR
MR. RAMOUS
KEHAR SINGH
DOROTHY VIRTS
MAX QUITIQUIT

MEMBERS

Mr. Armour
Ray Dewey
Helen Dolton
J. Johanson
Bachittar S. Mahnger
C. S. Parmar
Miss Smid
Mota Singh
Mrs. J. P. Wedin

Eunice Congelton
Mrs. Davis
Jack Hume
H. Ladesma
Edith Noncolas
Louis Pizarro
B. K. Singh
B. B. Talag

H. Ladesma

Page 331
"I" Club

The "I" Club is composed of all University men who have been officially awarded a letter for participation in intercollegiate athletics, according to the provisions of the Associated Student Body constitution. It was formed as a common meeting ground for all athletes, to aid in keeping Idaho athletics clean, to build up the University's athletic activity, and to enforce student traditions.

President - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - GEORGE GREENE
Vice-President - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - CON DEWEY
Secretary-Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - ARTHUR CHEYNE

MEMBERS

FOOTBALL
Charles Deihl
Glenn Jacoby
Darwin Burgher
Maurice Brimhall
Con Dewey
Wilfred Walmsley
Gordon Deihl
Orville Hult
Castleman Sumpter
Paul Hutchinson
Leonard Beall
Herbert Canine

BASKETBALL
Glenn Jacoby
Arthur Dawald
Frank McMillan
George Greene
Darwin Burgher
Robert Drummond

BASEBALL
Everett Lawrence
Arthur Cheyne
Glenn Jacoby
Harold Ficke
George Greene

TRACK
Milford Collins
John Norman
James O'Brien
Jack Mitchell
Willard Klingler

CROSS COUNTRY
Don Cleaver

Page 332
Episcopal Club

The Episcopal Club is an organization of University students belonging to or expressing preference for the Episcopal Church. The organization is maintained under the supervision of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, and as such follows a program as suggested by it for clubs of college students throughout the country.

OFFICERS

**President**

**Vice-President**

**Secretary-Treasurer**

**SMITH MILLER**

**ALICE ROSS**

**LELAND CHAPMAN**

MEMBERS

- Martha Adams
- Stanley Ashton
- Agnes Bowen
- Donald Butler
- Leland Chapman
- Marylou Craven
- Marilyn Shirk
- Louise Simmons
- Alice Stamm
- Helen Taylor
- Phineas DuSault
- Purser W. Frost
- Olive M. Giffen
- Janet Hawkins
- George Illichersky
- Fred Laidlow
- Paul Tompkins
- Dora Westover
- Catherine York
- Edwin T. Beyers
- Catherine Marlay
- Edith Miller
- Pauline Mitchell
- Zoe Mae Oliver
- Gladys T. Pence
- Alice L. Ross
- Louis Soderberg
- Lynn Cowgill
- Beardslee Merrill

- Mary Adams
- Howard Bayley
- Douglas Bradshaw
- James Butler
- Mary Chenoweth
- Cedric d'Easum
- H. E. Siggins
- Dorothy Sims
- Jay Taggart
- Lois Taylor
- Elizabeth Eastman
- Lucille Glindeman
- Isabel F. Gutherie
- Ruth Hawkins
- Elinor C. Jackson
- Jack Lavering
- Nadine Tucker
- Dorothy Whitnack
- Daniel Ziemann
- Beulah Brown
- Jane Maxwell
- Georgette Miller
- William Mitchell
- Grace Parsons
- Estelle Pickrell
- Currie Teed
- Beryl Rodgers
- Stell Holmes
- Ferol Richardson
- Ivan Anderson
- George Beadmore
- Edith Bradshaw
- William Callaway
- Lula Connor
- Marian Dick
- Arthur Simm
- Elizabeth Smith
- Ralph Tyler
- Andrew Thomson
- Georgia Edwards
- Margaret Gnaedinger
- Lucile Haddock
- Charles Huggins
- George E. Justice
- Margaret Thomson
- Frank Werner
- Betty Wilson
- Evamae Baker
- Robert LeClair
- George McDonald
- Grace D. Miller
- Vivienne Mosher
- Pauline Paterka
- Elva Reid
- Leah Tuttle
- Erich Richter
- Jack Levander
- Evelyn Sheehan
- Mary King

- Ruth Annis
- John Biker
- George Anne Brown
- Hubbell Carpenter
- David Cook
- William Shamberger
- Dorothy Simmons
- Wesley Spence
- Cyprian Taylor
- Leona Diedericksen
- Juanita Fitschen
- Maryvina Goldsmith
- Howell T. Hall
- Sam Hutchings
- Ethel Lafferty
- Kenneth Tipton
- Leon Weeks
- Herbert Wunderlich
- Gregory Belsher
- Helen Macey
- Virginia Merriam
- John Miller
- Nina Newman
- Joe S. Pearson
- Katherine Roe
- Robert Swain
- Helen McGirr
- James Sommecamp
- Arthur Ensign
The L. S. A. A.

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - - - - - - - RUDOLPH CARLSON
Vice-President - - - - - - - - - - HELEN MELGARD
Secretary - - - - - - - - - - - - INGER HOVE
Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - - - FLORENCE OBERG

The L.S.A.A. is an organization of all the Lutheran students on the campus. It is the purpose and endeavor of this organization to care for the spiritual and material welfare of the Lutheran students at the University by helping to keep such students with the church, by fostering Christian fellowship, and by affording a means whereby Lutheran students may consider and act upon their common problems in conformity with the common faith of the Lutheran Church of America. It is trying to make possible the Lutheran students’ fullest contribution toward the religious life of the campus and toward the work of the Lutheran Church.

The organization meets the first Sunday evening of every month, at which time a program is given. The program consists of musical numbers, humorous selections, and a short Bible study. The message brought at each of these meetings is of sound value and edification to the students.
De Smet Club

OFFICERS

President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer

James O'Brien
Germaine Gimble
Alice Kelly

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Louise McKinney
James Church
Paul Dolan

MEMBERS

Aubrey Arthurs
Josephine Brady
Mildred I. Biggar
Anne S. Burns
William Cadigan
Ray Compton
Eugene Dahlkey
John Eaton
Flora Francione
Oren Fitzgerald
Alfred Funke
Teresa Hayes
Julian Humiston
Harold Jacobs
Edward Keyser
Alice Kelley
Carl Leonard
Elmer Martin
Clarence Meakin
May Mosman
Mary Mabel Morris
Jack McQuade
Lafey McCrory
Frances philipi
George Swindaman
Mary Snow
Nell Turner
Thomas Urell
Philip Weisgerber
Paul Werner
Letha Wilton
Inez Azcuenaga
Bee Bangs
Jack Brooks
Eddie Byrne
Mary Callaway
James Church
Elizabeth Driscoll
Frances Eaton
Lawrence Fleming
Beatrice Friedman
Frances Gallet
Anna Hanley
Lucy Hurley
Kenneth Jones
Margaret Keegan
Thomas Kurdy
Frank Leute
Roy Madison
Richard Miller
Stephen Moser
Clarence McCall
Louise McKinney
James O'Brien
Walter Pierre
Lawrence Schmitz
Raymond Tacke
Joseph Turner
Theodore Walrath
Violet Werner
Kathryn West
Stackal Yribar
Eugene Baldeck
Margaret Decker
Paul Boyd
Sister M. Carmel
Berry Carey
Alice Culligan
Paul Dolan
Jess Egurrola
Bernard Fleming
Margaret Fox
Germaine Gimble
Max Leo Hennen
Edward Jarboe
Russell Jouno
John Kennedy
Louise Lamielle
Paul Matteucci
Francis Madigan
Elma Misuar
William Moran
Dan McGrath
Ed Mcmonigle
John Oud, Jr.
Walter Robbins
Lawrence Solberg
Josephine Thompson
Eugene Tupker
Patrick Walker
Arthur Werner
Victor Werner
Katherine Steele
Frederick Bradbury
Matt Beglan
Josephine Broadwater
Alice Carey
Daniel Courtney
Adrian DesMarias
Hugh Duffy
Emiliano Francisco
Bernice Friedman
Margaret Ford
Theodore Grieser
James Higgins
Glenn Jacoby
Marcello Kraemer
Gilbert Kelly
Harold Lee
Gussie Maher
Mrs. Loutta Madison
Frank Miller
Ormond Mosman
Frank McGrane
Earl McDonalD
Dorothy Olson
GladyS Stein
Mrs. Mary Slotten
Marguerite Thometz
Juanita Uranga
Helen VaupeL
Herman Welker
Ervin Werner
The Associated Women Students of the University of Idaho is composed of all the women of the University. It is a self-governing group which works with the Dean of Women in caring for women students. Its purpose is to promote women's activities and to create a spirit of friendliness among the women.
Daleth Teth Gimel

OFFICERS

President
- MIRIAM BURTON
Vice-President
- BERYL RODGERS
Secretary
- CLEO MILLER
Treasurer
- CLARICE ANDERSON
Secretary of the Card Catalogue
- ETHEL YARBOROUGH
Marshal
- MARGARET KING

MEMBERS
Honorary

Mrs. C. W. Hickman
Carrell Carter
Edith Elliott
Cleo Miller
Florence Oberg

Mrs. F. W. Candee
Esther Christenson
Jessica Luvaas
Helen Nelson
Ethel Yarbrough

Leona Bateman
Aileen Hilton
Florence Oliver
Emma Solberg
Marguerite Ward

Juniors

Miriam Burton
Inger Hove
Mary Oliver
Evelyn Stynier

Jessie Helfert
Margaret King
Doris Snow
Amy Tupper
Margaret Wilson

Clarice Anderson
Patsy Calhoun
Ava Foreman
Josephine Humphreys
Louise Larsen
Josephine Ross

Sophomores

Helen Anderson
Helen Carney
Mary Hall
Dorothy Kienholz
Edith Nelson
Alta Tupper

Mildred Axtell
Ruth Fanning
Mable Harney
Lamona Lamphere
Edna Richards
Martha Wedin

Sara Francis Brindley
Josephine Cole
Zaida Eakin
Lois Gillett
Jean Jones
Velma Meyers
Joyce Otter

Freshmen

Anna Laura Berg
Evelyn Cox
Jean Edminston
Ethel Grave
Ina Mae McCrae
Ruth Miller
Bernice Smith

Alice Carey
Ruth Daniels
Vivian Edminston
Luella Gunnerson
Dorothy McCauley
Ruth Mitchell
Violet Werner
Tau Mem Aleph

President - M. Cline
Vice-President - R. Elliott
Secretary - C. Nibler
Treasurer - C. Holmes
Athletic Manager - A. Bartel

MEMBERS

Post Graduate
E. Fisher

Honorary Members

J. Bolding

W. J. Wilde

SENIORS

A. Bartel - E. Balkow - J. Brewrink - E. Cheuvront
M. Cline - L. Curtis - R. Elliott - L. Gould
D. Hayward - J. Hill - R. Hamilton - C. Holmes
C. Jenks - E. Johnson - T. Kellberg - J. Meadows
L. Nelson - C. Nibler - D. Riddle - G. Ross
S. Smith - E. Stoddard - J. Thomasen - J. Thompson

JUNIORS

D. Anderson - O. Baird - P. Danilson - L. Frazier
D. Goudzward - G. Haug - J. Hume - W. McCloy
M. Priebe - H. Porter - G. Ryan - G. Schumann
E. Slate - W. Snook - R. White - C. Wiswall
R. Zundel

SOPHOMORES

F. Anderson - M. Childers - F. Cone - V. Cross
W. Ensign - L. Fowler - C. Lynch - A. Maughn
A. Rhucle - S. Swayne - E. Thorsen

FRESHMEN

L. Burton - L. Griffith - E. Hill - D. Hunt
J. Landsherry - F. McNeely - A. Pardue - G. Patchen
T. Reardon - F. Roberts - W. Wiltamuth - R. Woesner
D. Wiseman
Sororities
**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**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Agnes Bowen</td>
<td>Helen McConnell</td>
<td>Elizabeth Murphy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Lucille Eaton</td>
<td>Verna McMahan</td>
<td>Barbara Rugg</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Virginia Hullburd</td>
<td></td>
<td>Louise Simmons</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Elizabeth Dunn</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Estelle Pickrell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Dorothy Hall</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Dorothy Whitenack</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Marjorie Bloom</td>
<td>Ruth Ramstedt</td>
<td>Edla Rice</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Lucile Haddock</td>
<td>Dorothy Simmons</td>
<td>Catherine Steele</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Louise McKinney</td>
<td>Florence Sampson</td>
<td>Frances Clemmer</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Bernice Parish</td>
<td>Alice Vang</td>
<td>Caroline Lansdon</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Helen Hargus</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Margaret Benham</td>
<td>Kathryn West</td>
<td>Beverly Laughlin</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Dawn Gibson</td>
<td>Julia Hunter</td>
<td>Jean Siderfin</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mary Murphy</td>
<td>Catherine Marlay</td>
<td>Ardith Mellinger</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Sonoma Steele</td>
<td>Ruth Helen Clements</td>
<td></td>
<td>Virginia Lee McGuire</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Josephine Thompson</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Linn Cowgill</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Page 342*
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
Ida Ingalls

Sorores in Universitate

Seniors
Helen Wheeler
Alice Ross
Larree Johnson

Lois Taylor
Mattie McMaster
Helen Taylor

Juniors
Clara Kail
Katherine Pence

Vesta Long
Margaret Haga

Sophomores
Jane Reid
Jessie Little
Estelle Jones
Corona Dewey
Vera Chandler

Edith Bradshaw
Cathryn Callaway
Gladys Pence
Gussie Maher
Katherine Beam

Freshmen
Esther Moulton
Dorothy Taylor
Katherine Trousdale
Jane Maxwell
Betty Wilson

Virginia Merriman
Grace Parsons
Madeline Cope
Mary Brosnan

Leah Timm
Florence Taylor
Helen Campbell

Flo Mathewson
Vivienne Mosher
Bernice Turner

Beulah Papesh
Elinor Jackson
Olive Giffen
Lillian Woodworth
Mary Willis

Alis Hickey
Helen McGirr
Jean Rawlins
Elizabeth Simpson
Lois Kennedy

Page 344
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded at Monmouth College, 1870
Beta Chapter Installed February 26, 1916

COLORS—Dark and Light Blue
FLOWER—Fleur-de-lis

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Ada Burke

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors
Virginia Alley
Juanita Fitschen
Josephine Broadwater
Mary Mabel Morris
Mary Galloway
Dorothy Hirschman
Mary Thomas
Avis Nelson
Margaret Fox
Alene Honeywell

Juniors
Marguerite Thometz
Helen Ames
Josephine Harland
Ethel Lafferty
Mary Galloway
Dorothy Hirschman
Mary Thomas
Avis Nelson
Elizabeth Eastman
Grace Dawson
Zelda Newcomb
Eleanor Galloway

Sophomores
Marion McGonigle
Margaret Scilley
Isabelle Clark
Evelyn Emahiser
Helen Huntley
Madeleine Yeo
Betty Grammer

Freshmen
Ruth Garver
Geneva Dyer
Jennie Stewart
Mary King
Vera Bryant
Phyllis Shirley
George Anne Brown
Violet Bohman

Page 346
Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded at DePauw University, 1870
Beta Theta Chapter Installed May 15, 1920

COLORS—Black and Gold
FLOWER—Black and Gold Pansy

SORORES IN FACULTATE
Margaret Berry

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

SENIORS
Margaret Dickinson
Eleanor Beamer

Juniors
Dorothy Bucks
Charlotte Smith
Blanche Brossard
Helen Rae

Mildred Perry
Alice Melgard

Josephine Brossard
Beulah Brown
Constance Elder

Goldie Smith
Helen Voak
Alice Mundle
Ersie Trauger

Sylvia Oldman
Dorothy Messenger
Lulu Grace Allen
Ruth Rowell

Ruth Annis
Ruth Newhouse
Grace Shellworth
Jane Haley

SophomoreS
Gladys Barth
Mildred Hausen
Krista Nelson

Violet Spurgeon
Helen Kerr
Helen Melgard
Agnes Moore

Patricia Wilson
Pauline Paterka

Freshmen

Pauline Pizey
Janet Goodling
Emily Osgood

Thelma Melgard
Gertrude Oylear
Pi Beta Phi

Founded at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, April 28, 1867
Idaho Alpha Installed February 28, 1923

Colors—Wine Red and Silver Blue
Flower—Wine Carnation

Sorores in Facultate
Pauline Mitchell
Ruth Hawkins
Marie Johnson

Sorores in Universitate

Seniors
Erma Scholtz
Janet Hawkins
Lucille Anderson
Marlys Shirk
Lois Russell

Juniors
Edith Sanborn
Eva Marian Vorous
Maryvina Goldsmith
Margaret Mitchell
Clara Swanson
Margaret Gnaedinger
Alice Harding

Sophomores
Vera Harding
Frances Galiet
Ann Burns
Donna Newell
Josephine Brady
Ruby Williams
Rachel Jenks
Jean Greenway
Dorothy Nixon
Ellen Braxtan

Freshmen
Margery Burnett
Louene Doolittle
June Nicholson
Helen Douglas
Opal Garrett
Beatrice Hardin
Vera Forbis
Esther Mitchell
Helen Macey
Constance McLeod
Katherine Roc
Dorothy Sanborn

Page 350
Alpha Chi Omega

Founded at DePauw University, October 15, 1885
Alpha Rho Chapter Installed May 9, 1924

COLORS—Scarlet and Olive Green
FLOWER—Red Carnation and Smilax

SORORES IN FACULTATE
Ellen Reierson
Frances Floed

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

SENIORS
Mary Fisher
Edith Larson
Dorothy Powell

Dorothy Howerton
Esther Piercy
Edna Rach

JUNIORS
Ruth Adolph
Norma Geddes
Ethel Larson
Marguerite Ames
Zola Geddes
Eva Litzengerber
Grace Blom
Margie Green
Dorothy Tolleth
Winifred LaFond
Pauline Hockaday
Helen Wann

MARGARET FORD

SOPHOMORES
Martha Adams
Dorothy Fredrickson
Dorothy Rouse
Beatrice Chassy
Marifrances Geisendorfer
Margaret Thomson
Grace Blom
Ann Johnson
Charlotte Togstad
Winifred LaFond
Ada Jones
Charlette Togstad

FRESHMEN AND PLEDGES
Mary Ellen Adams
Karleen Morse
Mary Ellen Adams
Alberta Edwards
Margaret Ford
Ruth Fisher

Page 352
Pi Sigma Rho

Founded January 27, 1924

Colors—Orange, Silver and Blue
Flower—Chrysanthemum

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Seniors</th>
<th>Juniors</th>
<th>Sophomores</th>
<th>Freshmen</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Inez Azcuena</td>
<td>Ruth Remsberg</td>
<td>Louise Dunlap</td>
<td>Gladys Locke</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lulu Payne</td>
<td>Leah Tuttle</td>
<td>Margaret Becker</td>
<td>Eleanor Songer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kathryn Hanna</td>
<td>Nell Turner</td>
<td>Laura Clark</td>
<td>Freda White</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lorene Cusick</td>
<td>Alwilda Langdon</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pauline Clare</td>
<td>Wilma Burton</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eda Vehrs</td>
<td>Nadine Tucker</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marguerite Ward</td>
<td>Mildred Timken</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alice Waldrop</td>
<td>Germaine Gimble</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Helen Milliken</td>
<td>Grace Miller</td>
<td>Gertrude Stringer</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eila Waldrop</td>
<td>Cleo Decker</td>
<td>Georgetta Miller</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Grace Jain</td>
<td>Alice Stamm</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Lyna Johnson</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Genevieve Pew</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Doris Fouch</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Page 354
Omega Alpha

Founded at University of Idaho, September, 1925

Colors—Purple, Orchid and Green
Flower—White Rose

SORORES IN FACULTATE
Herma Albertson

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Jean Collette
Gwendolyn Griffith
Loise Larkam
Mildred Williams
Elizabeth Brown
Marcella Kraemer
Virginia Nielson

Pauline Brown
Helen Matson
Beatrice Stalker
Virginia Peck

Florence Oberg
Ruth Story
Doris Hoyer

Juniors

Herma Albertson

Lois Williams
Easter Brown
Dorothy Fox

SOPHOMORES

Eva Anderson
Myrtle Haugse
Harriet Bergman
Marcella Kraemer
La Reta Beeson
Beatrice Stalker

Ruth Ragan

Dorothy Fox

Sophomores

Dorothy Fox

FRESHMEN

Virginia Nielson
Mary Gillespie

Eleanore Wiberg

Lois Miller
The Women’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.
Fraternities
Kappa Sigma

Founded at University of Virginia, 1869
Gamma Theta Installed 1905
Colors—Scarlet, White and Green
Flower—Lily of the Valley

FRATRES IN FACULTATE
Colonel E. R. Chrisman
E. W. Ellis
Lieutenant C. H. Hart

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Graduate Students
John Vesser
Vernon Patch
Edwin Neal

Seniors
Clair Killoran
Eugene Beebe
Harry Southworth
Carl Murray
Henry Madigan
Kenneth Tipton

Juniors
Bertrand Heath
Fred Robertson
Patrick Walker
Mac Hardwick
Carl Nelson
Rod Ross
Richard Taylor
Hartley Kester
Edwin McAuley
Donald Axtel
Dean Arnold
Paul Reiterson
James O'Brien
Richard Thomas
Leonard Harmon
Thomas McGonigle
Kenneth O'Neil
Arthur Dawald

Sophomores
Walter Robbins
Fred Lindberg
John Parker
Cyprian Taylor
Roscoe Brooks
Holman Gray
Joseph Turner
Maitland Hubbard
Oliver Huff
Earl McDonald
Warren Gorman
Herbert Goudzward

Freshmen
Carol Allen
Joe Fanazick
Hugh Sproat
Murray Estes
Max Sheridan
Russell Hall
John Crandall
Richard Wiley
Peyton Sommercamp
Herbert Owens

Page 360
Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University, December 26, 1848
Idaho Alpha Chapter Installed, 1908

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Oran Fitzgerald

THEODORE TURNER

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

SENIORS
Leonard Beall
John Hamilton
Frank Click
Glenn Silverthorne

William Callaway
Con Dewey
William Guernsey
James Keith
Floyd Lansdon

John Montgomery
Arthur Peavey
Emerson Platt
Eugene Ware

Juniors
Lambert Cannon
Arthur Ensign
Marion Fleming

Forrest Howard
Arnold Calvert

Oliver Hall
Harry Jones
Burton Moore

SOPHOMORES
Harold Hamilton
Robert Brown
Ted Jensen

Lester Kirkpatrick
Paul Dumvill
Einer Nelson
Harold Thornhill

Sidney Pierson
Robert St. Clair
Jerome Christians

FRESHMEN
Eldon Hatfield
Julian Humiston
James McDevitt
Leslie Mix
Harry Robb

Walter Young
Eugene Baldeck
George Scatterday
Romer Teller

Thomas Turner
Harold Wheeler
Donald Zirbel
Ernest Palmer
William Cadigan

Page 362
Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami University, August 8, 1839
Gamma Gamma Chapter Installed September 19, 1914

Colors—Shell Pink and Sky Blue
Flower—The Rose

FRATRES IN FACULTATE
Francis Jenkins
Virgil R. D. Kirkham
Clarence Thom
James Allen
Dean J. G. Eldridge
Leland Chapman

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE
Burckett Belknap
Virgil R. D. Kirkham
James Allen
Dean J. G. Eldridge
Darwin Burgher
Everett Lawrence
Milford Collins
James Lyle
Walter Dorsey
George McDonald
Stell Holmes
Leon Miller
Richard Hollister
Darold Smith

SENIORS
Phillip Cox
Harold Boyer
George Greene
Russell Hanford
W. Fisher Ellsworth
Charles Hausen

JUNIORS
Burdette Belknap
Cecil Pfoest
Darwin Burgher
Everett Lawrence
Milford Collins
James Lyle
Walter Dorsey
George McDonald
Stell Holmes
Leon Miller
Richard Hollister
Darold Smith

SOPHOMORES
Phillip Cox
Charles Huggins
Dean Newhouse
Erich Richter
Robert McPherson
Robert McPherson

FRESHMEN
Burckett Belknap
Gerald Grimm
Darold Drummond
Stuart Kimball
Harold Carlson
Elmer Martin
Hubbell Carpenter
Lafey McCrory
John Eaton
Frank McKeown
Warren Gochenour

Ben D. Carey, Jr.
S. Lee Johnson
Harrison Simpson
Galen Willis
Kenneth Marchesi
Wilson Power
Jess Honeywell
Joseph Lancaster
Charles Heath

Page 364
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 Francis A. Thomson
Loren Messenger
Dean James F. Messenger

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

SENIORS
Gustaf Bjork
William H. Bitner
John Mitchell
Alton B. Cornelison
Richard D. King
Frank A. Leute, Jr.

JUNIORS
Samuel Hutchings
Richard Reinhardt
Otto Eubanks
Rex Wendle
John Norman

SOPHOMORES
Willard Lambdin
Keith Schumacher
Rex Westcott
Robert Page
Murtha Curtis
Otto Brown
Arthur Kryger

FRESHMEN
Edward Jarboe
Charles Graybill
James Mitchell
Dale Goss
Cecil Ennis
Carl Christenson
George Milliner
Robert LeClair
Chud Wendle
John Johnson

Wilfred W. Walmsley
Charles Diehl
Cornelius Wendle
Herman Ficke
Harold Ficke
Harold Allen
Dan Bosqui
Dana White
Andrew Thomson
Hugh Duffy
William Felton
Harold Packer
Harry Walden
William Renfrew
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

Dr. J. E. Wodsdalek
Professor Louis Cady
John D. Remsberg

Arthur M. Sowder

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors
Kenneth Dean
Dwight Disney
Glen Jacoby
Gilbert Kelly

Clarence Meakin
Charles Gregory
Melvin Perrins
Percy Rowe

Herbert Wunderlich
George Yost
George Young
Milton Zener

Juniors
Richard Aman
Elmer Berglund
Arthur Cheyne
Howell Hall

Wallace James
Edward McBratney
Kenneth McDowell
Edward Peterson

George Sherrill
Russell Stewart
William Tatro
Ivan Thompson

Sophomores
Kenneth Barrett
George Beardmore
Homer Brock
Edward Coon

Cedric d'Easum
Eugene Dahlkey
Charles McConnell
Conroy Gillespie
Arthur Norby

Walter Pierre
Delevan Smith
Jay Taggart
Brooke Tomkins

Freshmen
Tom Armour
Matt Beglan
Ben Cheyne
John Corlett

James Higgins
Charles Mutch
Park Penwell

William Petersen
Wayne Rowe
Winton Steele
Harry Yost
Phi Gamma Delta

Founded at Jefferson College, April 22, 1848
Mu Iota Installed March 11, 1921

COLORS—Royal Purple
FLOWER—Clematis

FRATRES IN FACULTATE
Dr. G. M. Miller William L. Harris

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

SENIORS
Elbert Stellmon
Louis Soderberg
Herbert Canine

Clifford Coons
Carl Hutchinson

Juniors
Clair Gale
Smith Miller
Donald Butler
R. Glenn Wright

Wilbur Yearsley
Melvin Fuller
Paul Hutchinson
Edward Poulton
Dean Kayler

Juniors
Alton Nash
Don Warner
Wallace Wilkison
Marion F. Rettig

Sophomores
Fred Auger
William Gale
Glenn Bauman
James Dunn
William McCoy
Harold Stowell

Sophomores
Frank McMillin
Melvin Sohns
John Ehrhardt
Warren Higley
Arthur Simm

Freshmen
Herbert Aitchison
Wayne Blair
Douglas Bradshaw
James Butler
Jacob Coonrad

Freshmen
Lawrence Frisch
Arthur Fry
Donald Hutchinson
Carl Nicholson

Joe Pearson
Elliott Redman
Bert Richardson
Blake Sargent
W. Frank Warner
Sigma Chi

Founded at Miami University, 1855
Gamma Eta Chapter Installed March 15, 1924

Colors—Blue and Gold
Flower—White Rose

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

J. Wesley Barton
M. F. Angell
Frank Stanton
Donald DuSault
E. E. Hubert

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors
Gerald Gehrke
Warren Montgomery
Clarence McCall
George Paulson

Juniors
Frank Hunt
Vaughn Iorns
Laried Jenkins
Nyol Lake
Clarence Myrene
Jack Sheehan

Sophomores
William Kershishnik
William Leaton
Dan McGrath
Chester Whittaker

Freshmen
Ralph Hagan
Clifton Hargrove
Joe Monk

Stephen Stockdale
Walter Meckel

John Biker
Rex Brainard
Donald Cleaver
Elliott Fletcher
Edwin Beyer
Darius Davis
Phil DuSault
Cecil Hagen
Edgar Hagan
Clinton Couchman
George Huber
Orville Hult
Lee Brown
Adrian DesMarais
Edward Douglas
Lee Gillette

Truman Styner
Floyd Taylor
Russell Tuttle
Eugene Whitman
Charles Terhune
Herman Welker
Myrton Blackler
John Billows
Charles Rector

Calvin Wright
Leonard Mee
Fred Carroll
Kenneth O’Leary
Robert Reynolds
Gilbert Thompson
Wilford Young

Page 372
Delta Chi

Founded at Cornell University, 1890
Idaho Chapter Installed November 6, 1924

Colors—Buff and Red
Flower—White Carnation

FRATRES IN FACULTATE
W. Pierce

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors
David Cook
Hugh Feltis
Donald Aungst
Troy Moore

August Miller
Harold Lee
William Moran
Wilfred Johnson

Juniors
Glen Trail
Boyd Hodson
George Powell
Albert Koster
George Justice
Walter Steffens

Leigh Gittins
LaVern Hughes
Paul Rudy
John Hughes
Harry Spence

Sophomores
Robert Holden
Burton Stewart
Robert Crooks

Evan Pyrah
Thomas Galigher

Freshmen
Edward Cross
Robert Yoshell

Robert Anderson
Wilbur Hogue

Jefferson Rogers
Literal Spence
Thomas Boardman
Claire Collier

Willard Klingler
James Crooks
Bruce Sifton
Alvin Reading
Ward Howell
Lucien Oliver

Kenneth Kenworthy
Ray Holmquist
Virgil Eastman

Carl Oberg
Merle Frizzelle

Page 374
Alpha Tau Omega

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, September 11, 1865
Delta Tau Chapter Installed May 28, 1925

Colors—Azure and Gold
Flower—White Tea Rose

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dean H. C. Dale
Dean S. A. Harris

William Pittman
J. M. Raeder
David Nyvall

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Hal Bowen
Eugene Kirk

Charles Fox
Glenn Smith
Raymond Baldwin

Victor Craig
McDonald Brown

Robert Bertholf
Louis Deane
George Hjort

Juniors

Edwin Siggins

Ryle Lewis
Carl Aschenbrenner
Donald Randall
Jay Brill
Farrell Tenary

Harold McKinley
Burton Ellis
Robert Fisher
Watson Humphrey
Horace Porter

Louis Deane

Robert Lechot
Harry Daubert
Clarence Layne
Frank Smuin
Reginald Krause

Edwin Springer
Maurice Morley
Russell Potter
John Soden
Ray Archibald

Russell Randall
Fred Laidlaw

Charles Barrett
Ray Kelley
Harold Netzel
Gillies Klock

Claude Layne
Vernal Sorenson

Robert Lechot
Harry Daubert
Clarence Layne
Frank Smuin
Reginald Krause

Fred Laidlaw

Charles Barrett
Ray Kelley
Harold Netzel
Gillies Klock

Harold Ostrander
Henry Samuels
Dewitt Higgs
Glenn Shook
Purser Frost

Page 376
Beta Chi

Founded February 22, 1924

Colors—Crimson and Rose
Flower—White Rose

FRATRES IN FACULTATE
Dr. Carl L. von Ende
Alfred Anderson

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors
Edward Equals
Norman Johnson
Junius Larsen
Vernon Otter
Theodore Rice
Roland Swanson
Leon Weeks
Harley Wilcox

Juniors
Floyd Albertson
Donald Bailey
Claude Ballard
Fred Berry
Charles Carney
Alfread Dean
Harry Coughlan
Allen Janssen
James Manning
Philip Manning
Orland Mayer
Tom Miller
Maurice Nelson
Floyd Otter
Clarence Sample
Fred Dicus

Sophomores
Hayden Carney
Joel Anderson
John Glase
George Johnson
Frank Winzeler
Attlee Weinmann

Freshmen
Kenneth Egbert
James Matthews
Robert Mindt
Watt Piercy
Burton Stevens
Floyd Suter
Lawrence Thielke
Arthur Schwartztenhauer
Watford Slee
Lambda Chi Alpha

Founded at Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts, November 2, 1909
Epsilon Gamma Installed June 4, 1927

Colors—Purple, Green and Gold
Flower—Violet

FRATRES IN FACULTATE
G. L. Luke
FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE
Charles Nicholson

Seniors
Clive Adams
Currie Teed
Lincoln Shropshire
Rayson Morris
Oral Luke
Donald Bennett

Juniors
C. Roy Adair
Stewart Maxey
J. Alden Norell
Reuben Bauer
Albert Neighbor
Charles Park
W. Bruce Hague
Gordon Haug
Raymond Nims
Hoyt Stephenson

Sophomores
Loren Duncan
Harold Kirklin
John Nicholson
Percy Wilcox
Roy Plumlee
Holt Fritchman
Cornell Luke
William Shamberger
Evon Gustafson
Marion Reiley
Daniel Ziemian
Robert Hogg
Henry Martin
Lawrence Manning
John Wimer
Rex Toolson

Freshmen
A. Bartlett Moss
Kenneth Hensley
Arthur Chapman
Gordon Hauck
Maurice Wilson
Vilas Prater
Charles Fowler
Byron Norell
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Founded at Illinois Wesleyan University, January 10, 1899
Alpha Delta Chapter Installed January 1, 1928

Colors—Cherry and Gray
Flower—Red Carnation

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

J. Hugo Johnson
Edward F. Mason

C. C. Prouty

D. R. Theophilus
E. W. Schull

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Leroy Long
Harry Schuttler

Floren Grabner
Howard Andrews
Joe Stover
Alfred Buckingham

Byron Harris

Allen Ramstedt
Farnsworth Jennings

Juniors

Merritt Greeling
Forest Brigham
Charles Stout
Ralph Peterson
Fred Kennedy

Wilburn Kayser
Jere Long
Eugene Logue
Neil Jones

Seniors

Harold Waters
Aubrey Arthurs
Lowell Mason
Chris Harmon
William Krummes

James Hawkins
Frank Davison
Oliver Espe
Frank Tatum
Norman Smith

Walter Slaughter
Clement Ault
Russell Jouno
John Newell
Lyman Houlton

Sophomores

Leigh Dickson
Ray Houk
Arthur Teaters

Walter Waggoner
William Jennings

Veith Bosshardt
William Hawkins
Burnis Brigham

Page 382
Interfraternity Council

OFFICERS

Leon Weeks - - - - - - - - - - - - President
William Callaway - - - - - - - - - - - - Vice-President
Leroy Long - - - - - - - - - - - - Secretary
Lucien Oliver - - - - - - - - - - - - Treasurer

The Interfraternity Council strives to harmonize all activities of common interest to the social fraternities on the campus and to cooperate with the University in all matters pertaining to these organizations.

MEMBERS

Kappa Sigma
Hartley Kester
Thomas McGonigle

Phi Delta Theta
William Callaway
Lambert Cannon

Beta Theta Pi
James Allen
Darold Smith

Sigma Nu
Frank Leute
Otto Eubanks

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Herbert Wunderlich
Elmer Berglund

Phi Gamma Delta
Clair Gale
Donald Warner

Sigma Chi
John Biker
Laried Jenkins

Delta Chi
Lucien Oliver
Alvin Reading

Alpha Tau Omega
Hal Bowen
Donald Randall

Lambda Chi Alpha
Clive Adams
Raymond Nims

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Leroy Long
Jere Long

Beta Chi
Leon Weeks
Allen Janssen
Idaho House Mothers

Mrs. Lenore Scott (1919) - - - - - - Beta Theta Pi
Mrs. Viola Richardson (1920) - - - - - - Forney Hall
Miss Lillian Froman (1925) - - - - - - Pi Beta Phi
Mrs. Helen Scales (1925) - - - - - - Pi Sigma Rho
Mrs. Magdalen Piercy (1926) - - - - - - Ridenbaugh Hall
Mrs. Pearle Watts (1926) - - - - - - Lindley Hall
Miss Lena Shoup (1927) - - - - - - Hays Hall
Mrs. Mary Short (1927) - - - - - - Alpha Chi Omega
Mrs. Caddie McCoy (1927) - - - - - - Delta Gamma
Mrs. Elizabeth Trenner (1927) - - - - - - Kappa Alpha Theta
Mrs. Minnie Fudge (1927) - - - - - - Kappa Kappa Gamma
Mrs. Carrie Benham (1927) - - - - - - Omega Alpha
Mrs. Caroline Coffey (1927) - - - - - - Gamma Phi Beta
Forney Hall

OFFICERS

President - Marian Dick
Vice-President - Bernice Simon
Secretary - Marian McComb
Treasurer - Elizabeth Poulton

MEMBERS
Post Graduate
Melissa Minger

Seniors
Helen Jensen Marian Dick Bernice Bjornson Ina McMurray Elizabeth Poulton

Marian Dick
Ruth Christen
Bernice Bjornson
Ina McMurray
Elizabeth Poulton

Edith Huston Emma Poulton Erma Sorensen
Dorothy Virts Ethel Yarborough Frances Anderton

Emma Poulton
Elsie Schmid
Bernice Simon

Avis Bowdish
LaVerna Pond
Elva Reid
Florence Joslin
Nellie Burrall

Virginia Cornell
Lucy Hurley
Ruby Bauer

Juniors

Verla Chase
Edith Eklund
Gladys Leaton

Elvira Pittwood
Irene Thompson
Helen Peshak

Ruth Spyres
Laura Manning
Margaret Miller

Virginia Vance

Edna Stoner

Virginia Vance

Jo Myklebust
Henriette Paroz
Dorothy Shears
Lucile Johnson

Sophomores

Ida Jo Myklebust
Henriette Paroz
Dorothy Shears
Lucile Johnson

Olive Newman

Imogene Love
Eloise Davis
Millicent Kline
Marjorie Ford

Helen Heimsoth

Lucile Glindeman
Evelyn B. Sheils
Ruth Gray
Margaret Fowler

Irene Erickson
Rachel Noyes
Marion McComb
Hannah Backlund
Helen Dalton

Rachel Perrenoud
Thelma Blayden
Ruth Perkins
Wilma Rauch
Elvira Mink

Anne Martinson
Evelyn Meacham
Caryl Thompson
Ruby Winchester
Ruby Poole

Lutie May Mitchell
Alice Nelson
Prudence Raby
Marjorie Martin
Elizabeth Mc Birney

Margaret Keegan
Hazel Ownbey
Thelma Pearce
Esther Callender

Page 388
Reid
Dalton
Emma Poulton
Mink
E. Davis
R. Gray
Spyres
Shears
Sorensen
Blayden
C. Thompson
Huston
Manning
Edith Eklund
Ford
Miller
Martinson
Baker
Peshak
Cornell
Simons
Johnson
Pond
McMurray
Backlund
Christen
Glindeman
McBirney
Hays Hall

OFFICERS

President (first semester)  -  -  -  -  - Marjorie Drager
President (second semester) -  -  -  -  - Shirley Gunderson
Secretary-Treasurer  -  -  -  -  - Marion White

POST GRADUATES

Ada Gregory  Laura King  Agnes Eckerman  Mandel Wein  Clarabelle Severance

SENIORS

Gertrude Ames  Marjorie Drager  Edith Giles  Anna Hanley
Ruth Combes  Mary Ann Riddle  Virginia Grant  Gladys Robbins

JUNIORS

Lora Allison  Katie Easter  Ruth Eldridge  Neva Rice
Adeline Ames  Shirley Gunderson  Marjorie McNaughton  Florence Varian
Florence Brashears  Jess Lee Hall  Isabelle Maggart  Marion White
Marion Dumvill  Alice Kelly  Edith Nancolas  Elinor Yaggy

SOPHOMORES

Eva Mae Baker  Leona Diedericksen  Edith Miller  Lennie Sponsler
Louise Braham  Lillian Hajtmanek  Elizabeth Miller  Dorothy Sage
Norma Brown  Ethel Hacker  Elizabeth Neace  Juanita Uranga
LaVernon Brooks  Catherine Hanson  Grace Nixon  Rhoda Woodward
Musetta Christopher  Aileene Hilton  Dorothy Olson  Opal Warr
Lucile DeHart  Zelma Kiner  Beulah Pearce  Viola Weidman

FRESHMEN

Pollie Allen  Elva Duncan  Flora Keller  Dora Westover
Catherine Baker  Flora Francone  Patricia Lee  Mildred Wright
Esther Bartlett  Dorothy Gooch  Charlotte Lefever  Helen Wiswall
Bernice Bohrer  Elsie Geddes  Elma Minear  Evelyn White
Helen Borden  Ada Henry  Lenora Neifert  Katherine Wells
Fern Bowen  Olive Hughes  Beatrice Pearce  Marion Menzies
Donabell Caswell  Cozette Hull  Myrtle Rohde  Helen Folden
Aileen Campbell  Margarette Johnson  Evelyn Sheehan  Ethel Hughes
Viola Diehl  Winnette Krebs  Gladys Stein  Catherine Craig
Esther Doores

Page 391
Lin d l e y  
H a ll  
SENIORS
Charles Connaughton  Edward Keene  Ed McMonigle
Gordon Ellis  William Mitchell  Wallace Saling
Wilbur Frederic  Merritt MacArthur  John Stamm
Charles Blank  Raymond Compton  John Kennedy
Howard Bayley  Raymond Chisholm  Alvin Kroll
Gregory Belsher  Bernard Fleming  Lawrence Lange
Vernon Berry  George Gorecki  Lester Moulton
Paul Boyd  Fred Hauger  Frank McGrane
Earle Blodgett  Oscar Houmann  Robert Olin
James Campbell  Roland Homling  Walter Price
William Craner  Kenneth Jones  Carl Reuter
Orley Callender  Vernon Hudelson  Stackeal Yribar

JUNIORS
Raymond Compton  John Kennedy
Raymond Chisholm  Alvin Kroll
Bernard Fleming  Lawrence Lange
George Gorecki  Lester Moulton
Fred Hauger  Frank McGrane
Oscar Houmann  Robert Olin
Roland Homling  Walter Price
Kenneth Jones  Carl Reuter
Vernon Hudelson  Stackeal Yribar

SOPHOMORES
Henry Grinsfelder  William Moore  Vining Thompson
Orley Callender  Ernest Hatch  Harold Nelson
Robert Coulter  Edward Kronblad  Francis Nonini
West Coddington  Carl Leonard 
Damon Flack

FRESHMEN
Vernon Clark  Lawrence Hankins
William Carlson  Edward Hill
Walter Crawford  Rex Howard
Jack Cooper  Eugene Hobek
Lynn Culp  Tracy Jones
Jack Dod  Noland Jacobsen
Robert Eddy  Morris Kueckku
Elwood Ellis  Edward Keyser
Nicholas Fattu  Philip Lord
Laurence Fleming  Carl Lundemo
Doran Woodward  Keith Leatherwood
Wayne Goodwin  A. P. Minkler
Kenneth Hamilton  Earl Marker
Sam Hatmaker  Earl Maynard
Charles Herndon  Richard Miller
Robert Swain  Paul Matteucci
George Sizemore  George Swindaman
Wayne Travis  Percy Walden
Leonard Tucker  Robert Waddell
Orvil Uhl  Ray Wetherbee
Vernon Vaurick  Philip Weisgerber

Joseph McCown

Page 394
Ridenbaugh Hall and Center Cottage

Office

President: Vernon Patch
Vice-President: John Davis
Secretary: Alma Duke

Office

Ray Tacke
Edward Small
Nathan Zablow

Graduate Students

Edward Specht

Senior

Clarence Griffith
Everett Richardson
Raymond Tacke

Senior

Charles Miller
William Mark

Junior

John Ewing
Gerald Garlinghouse
Harry Gault
Ray Hall
John Harrison
Alvin Holmes

Senior

Otto Krueger
Robert Manning
Nathan Zablow
Vernon Hudleson
Carl H. Larson

Junior

Clayton Loosli
Chaumo Lyon
Howard Marcellus
Frederick Mark
George Miller

Senior

Lawrence Peck
Robert Prewitt
Charles Scarborough
Wendell Wilson

Sophomore

Harry Benham
Jack Brooks
Corlyn Deatherage
Frederick Drager
Lennart Eklund
Robert Eddy
Gunnar Fagerlund
William Farrell
Russell Hansen
William Hepher
Ralph Hill

Sophomore

Richard Huston
R. W. Johnson
Howard Kennedy
Richard McGirr
Wallace McPhillamey
Frank Morse
Harold Niedermeyer
Fred Newcomer
Erik Osterberg
Harry Parsons
Joe Pechanec

Sophomore

Keith Pond
Francis Portfors
George Robison
Herman Rodell
Donald Rohn
Melvin Rose
Sheldon Sanders
Paul Shank
Raleigh Smith
Harry Terwilliger
Thomas Urell
Helen of Troy, Idaho, was ready for the Great Adventure. She was going to College. She had everything she needed—compact, Old Golds, slicker, ukulele. As she stood on the platform waiting for the twice-a-week train that was to carry her to Moscow, Helen felt that she was about to experience Life. Of course, Helen had been to the movies—there was a movie house in Troy that ran every Saturday night, and once Helen had gone to Lewiston—but she had always wanted a taste of College Life. So now she was ready to jump into college with both feet. She would make quite a splash, too, for she wore sixes.

Helen turned for a last look at her folks as the Moscow-Troy Special whistled around the curve.

"Good-by, Helen," said her mother. "Take keer o' yourself."

"Good-by, Muggins," said her father. "Don't get none o' them wild college notions into yer haid. If ye need more'n twelve dollars a month, let me know."

"Good-by, Maw," said Helen, chewing her gum desperately to keep back the tears. "Good-by, Paw. Don't fergit ter feed the pigs."

The whistle blew. The train started with a jerk, throwing Helen on the floor in a sitting position. Helen waved her U. of I. pennant and shouted. She was on her way to college!

Page 400
A big crowd was at the station to meet Helen, including a good-looking boy who was standing close to her. Helen tried to make an impression on him. She did. She poked her umbrella into his eye.

Then a tall, capable looking girl came up to Helen and told her she was her big sister. Helen thought a big brother would be more to the point, but she walked up to the campus with her, anyway. She held on to her carpet bag, though, for she wasn't going to let none of them co-eds put nothing over on her.

On the way up to the campus Helen was almost run over by Phil Cox's Ford from stopping in the middle of the street to stare at the big buildings and the S.A.E. house. Up to that time she had never seen anything bigger than the service station back at Troy.

When Helen reached her room she found out she had to live with a roommate. She didn't like that, but the only vacant room was up on the third floor where the roof leaked, so Helen stayed where she was.

As it turned out, Helen was very fortunate in her roommate. Her roommate had been to college before, and knew all about it. True, she had flunked out last year and had gone home on the Sob Special, but she knew all about college anyway. She gave Helen the low-down about everything from Siggins to Prof. Barton's psychology course. You couldn't fool her.
Registration was quite an event in Helen's career. She thought the signs meant what they said, so she was ready to start at 8:30. But she got tired waiting and fell asleep. When she woke up it was 11:30, so she was fifteen minutes late.

Helen didn't take the English Test because she had decided to register in Dairy Husbandry. She wasn't interested in the dairy part of it, but she was going to do her best to get a husband. They made her take a lot of other stuff, too—mathematics and history and French. She didn't know what good French would do her. You couldn't talk French to a cow, or to a husband, either. Not the kind of husband Helen was going to get, anyway.

They gave her a long piece of paper to fill out. Helen hadn't learned to write in Troy High School, but her roommate said it didn't make any difference. Nobody ever read those things anyway. So Helen just scribbled all over the blank and handed it in.

They made her pay eight dollars and fifty cents to join an association, although her father had told her not to join none o' them society clubs. Helen wrote and told him the eight-fifty was for The Argonaut. She hoped he wouldn't see The Argonaut.
IV

Helen went to her first class the next day. She giggled all through it. Her seat was right in front of the instructor, and she thought he was making eyes at her. The rest of the class laughed, too, but not for the same reason.

Then she went to assembly. A lot of students and Dick King were there. They sang songs and the President of the University made a speech. The President said if they ever had any personal troubles to come and see him. So Helen went to him and told him her laundry hadn’t come back yet. He coughed and said he would see what he could do about it.

Helen went to a Freshman Mixer that week, too. But somebody found two Freshmen in the crowd, and the party broke up.

The next Sunday Helen and her roommate went walking. They went past the new gymnasium, which had been started fifteen years before. Progress had been rapid, and already the foundations were dug.

They stopped at The Nest to get something to drink. Helen spent her week’s allowance on three coca colas. Then they went up into the arboretum. They didn’t meet anyone there except Bus Gorman and Art Simm, who were playing marbles.
Helen got a big thrill out of her first football game. She didn’t know anything about football, but she had a good time eating peanuts and talking to her roommate. The man next to them said for cripes’s sake, shut up, so they moved down to the bottom row, walking over many indignant feet in the process.

By the time the second half started, all their peanuts were gone, so the girls decided to enjoy the game. Soon everyone started yelling.

“What is it?” said Helen. “Did we beat the game?”

“Touchdown!” said the girl next to her. “He kicked the goal, too.”

“The silly! Did it hurt his foot?”

“No, you goose! We made a score!”

The home team was walking all over its opponents, who were becoming more and more bedraggled as the game progressed. Helen sat in silent and painstaking thought for a few minutes, then got up and yelled frantically for the losing side. Fully half the spectators looked at her, much as they would at an unbalanced bulldog, so she meekly sat down again.

“Well,” she murmured, when her roommate asked her what the big idea was, “I felt sorry for them.”
One morning Helen slept through an eight o'clock, so she went to the Infirmary. She was just in the middle of a story in a Cosmopolitan dated March, 1903, when her name was called.

“What is the trouble?” snapped out the nurse.


“I mean what is your illness? Cold?”

A sudden light dawned in the remote depths of Helen’s consciousness. She was supposed to be sick when she came to the Infirmary!

“Why, yes,” she stuttered. “A cold? Yes, it’s a cold. Yes, I have a cold. Yes, that’s what it is. A cold.”

“How long have you had it?”

“Just now. I mean since last night. It came on me sudden—sort of.”

“Since last night?”

“Yes. I had a headache. At least I think it was a headache. My head ached, anyway. My stomach hurt me, too. Oh, and I couldn’t sleep, either. Yes, I have a pretty bad cold.”

Helen went in to the doctor.

“Let me see your symptoms,” said the doctor.

“How dare you?” gasped Helen. “I have a cold, sir.”

“A cold, eh? Well, fix this young lady an orange cocktail.”

“An orange cocktail?” thought Helen. “My, I’ll come here often.”

The cocktail was brought. Helen drank it greedily, smiled, and gulped suddenly. Her face showed indignation, then severe pain, then utter helplessness. She turned green.

“Orange cocktail!” she muttered.

“Hah! hah!” said the doctor.

“My God!” said Helen.
The day the R.O.T.C. began wearing their uniforms Helen wrote home that war was declared. Paw and Maw had been wanting to see the little girl at college anyway, so they came up to see the President and tell him that if this here war business wasn't stopped they would by gum withdraw their darter from college. The President explained six times very carefully, and then went home and took a big strong dose of bromo-seltzer.

Helen was very glad to see her Paw and Maw. They went to assembly and sat in the back so they could get out early. But some boys with white sweaters made them stay in their seats. Paw asked who they were, and was told they were members of the Ball and Chain Chapter of Knights. Paw was durned if he'd allow his darter to associate with escaped convicts, and he was going to speak to the President about it.

Paw and Maw stayed with Helen that night. They had brought along a tent and camping equipment, for Paw had thought it all out that as long as the University had provided a campus, he would, by gum, camp on it. The tent attracted a good deal of attention from Argonaut reporters and the Kappa Sigs, who didn't have any place to play football.
Helen's first date was quite an affair. The boys came about eight-thirty, and by a quarter of ten the girls were nearly ready. On the way downstairs Helen tripped on her dress and fell on the floor, from where she gracefully extended her hand to the boys.

Helen's date would have been good-looking if he hadn't been cross-eyed. After fifteen minutes of embarrassed but conscientious conversation, they all four went to the dance. Helen had never danced before, and acted like it. But her partner didn't know a dancing-pump from any other kind, so they got along beautifully.

On the way home Helen felt that she had at last met Love. A mighty Passion was sweeping through her. She felt irresistibly drawn to the man at her side. Something within her clamored for release. Something pressed deep inside her, making her cry out with pain. She was about to go mad with the torture.

Somewhere, deep in the folds of her garments, a safety pin had come loose.
IX

The years passed quickly for Helen. College changed her outlook on life. She would just as soon flunk out as not now. She had become polished, hard, blase, indifferent. She had done many things. She had carved her name on the Senior Table at Elsea’s. She had gone to a Co-Ed Prom, but there were too many boys there. She had gone to the Asylum at Orofino with a psychology class, and had to get a writ of habeas corpus to get out again. She had gone to a picnic on Moscow Mountain, and wished she hadn’t. She had attended two A.S.U.I. meetings, and had even voted once at an election. But her college days were growing fewer. She knew it, and wept, for she still had five credits of Spanish to make up.

As Helen looked back over her four years of college, she wondered if she had made any mistakes. Of course, there was that sneak date with Herb Wunderlich, but the Dean hadn’t caught her. Then, too, she might have paid more attention to her studies. If she could do it again, she would study a lot harder. But, after all, grades weren’t everything. Helen’s grades weren’t much of anything. She might have gone out for activities, too. There was always the W.A.A. and the Cosmopolitan Club. Well, it was nearly over, anyway. It wouldn’t be long now.
Then came the great day, the day that she had prayed for for four years. Helen almost had to pray five years, but she petitioned and was allowed to graduate. Helen of Troy, Idaho, took her place with Walmsley and Chet Kerr and walked down the aisle. (Note.—Walmsley and Chet weren't really graduating; this was a slip of the typewriter.) As the orchestra played "Idaho, Mother of Mine," Helen walked down the aisle and sat in the wrong chair.

The climax of Helen's life was at hand. She was about to face the world. She would never graduate again, and she almost didn't make it this time. If only Miss Olesen didn't check over her records in the next half hour Helen would have her diploma.

The audience was silent as Helen went up to the platform after the speeches to get her diploma. It was still silent as she came back. It was asleep.

But Helen of Troy, Idaho, was oblivious. She took her diploma in both hands. She turned and looked out on the world with lips parted in a half smile, a light of great attainment and ambition in her eyes. She sighed once, then went back to Troy and lived there the rest of her life.
CHI-ABA-CHI

Chief Assistant
Cry for Help

A Fair Cry (Distant)

Chief Cry Baby

You Can't Carry Me on Your Shoulder

For Giving Out Load

He Used to Cry
UNACKNOWLEDGED RELATIVES OF E-DA-HO
Our Class Government Functions

This particular scene takes place at a Junior mixer held in the Blue Bucket Inn. The time is not specified, as it is not just to favor any open meeting held by any one class officer.

Prexy Berglund: "Now, fellow Juniors, if you'll all gather round in a large circle, we'll have a short business meeting. As you know, next week is Junior Week, and my committees have been working hard on the various events. (Business of shifting feet and there is a slight cough as if clearing the throat.) These committees will now tell you what they have accomplished.

"First I'll call on Mr. Ryle Lewis, our efficient chairman of Junior Week. Mr. Lewis!"

Lewis (in a loud, clear voice, suggesting confidence): "Waal, fellow Juniors, my committee has been working hard for the last month and we have things pretty well lined up for the best Junior Week in history. Everything is all arranged and taken care of. (After-thought) We have the pick of material."

Prexy: "That's fine. I'm sure the members of the class are pleased to learn all the details of the week and to know that things are lined up. Next we'll call on Mr. Clair Gale, chairman of the cabaret. Mr. Gale!"

Gale: "Fellow Juniors, my committee has been working hard for the last month and we have things pretty well lined up for the best cabaret in history. Everything is all arranged and taken care of."

Prexy: "That's fine, Mr. Gale. (Business of shifting hands from coat to trouser pockets, and there is another slight cough as if clearing the throat.) Next, we will hear the report of Mr. Jack Sheehan, chairman of the Prom. Mr. Sheehan!"

Sheehan: "Fellow Juniors, my committee has been working hard for the last month, and we have things pretty well lined up for the best Prom in history. Everything is all arranged and taken care of."

Prexy: "That's fine. We'll now have Mr. Sam Hutchings explain the time, place and events of the Junior parade, of which he is chairman. Mr. Hutchings!"

Hutchings: "Fellow Juniors, my committee has been working hard for the last month and we have things pretty well lined up for the best parade in history. Everything is all arranged and taken care of."

Prexy: "That, fellow Juniors, concludes the reports of the committees. I'm sure (pause for clearing of throat) that you are satisfied with the reports of the committees, now that you know of the events as they will take place on Junior Week. Of course, fellow Juniors, my committee chairmen are retaining a few ideas for last-minute surprises which are always effective in Junior Week programs. (Business of groping for one more thought before closing.)

"Ah, yes! Now, fellow Juniors, we'll close our meeting, as everything has all been arranged and taken care of."
Advertising
Faculty, Students and Friends

of the

University of Idaho

It has been a pleasure for our firm to give a distinctive advisory and engineering service in connection with the planning and installing of the

Scientific Equipment

in Your University

Your business relationships with us have been characterized by a judicious expenditure of funds and a farsighted educational need of the future.

John W. Graham & Co.

707 to 711 Sprague Ave. 708 to 716 First Ave.

Spokane, Washington
A Sweater
Is A Sweater
BUT THE
AWARD SWEATER
IS A

MASTER
SUPERIOR
VARSI TY
JAVEE

Any one of the four worthy to carry the Letter Winning Athlete's school emblem

Produced Exclusively By

OLYMPIA KNITTING MILLS, INC.
Olympia Washington

Manufacturers also of

"THE SEALSKIN OF SWIMMING APPAREL"
The Kenworthy

Moscow’s
Leading
Theatre

A Playhouse of Refinement
Where the Students May
Spend Their Leisure Hours

DRY CLEANING
AND
TAILORING

“To Be Well Pressed
Is to Be Well Dressed”

POLLY CLEANERS
AND DYERS

Dial 2233
Moscow

Value

is a mighty elastic term, often
used to cover a multitude of
shortcomings. Here value in
our merchandise means but one
thing—
Through and Through Worth

In a complete stock of
Clothing, Dry Goods, Shoes
and Groceries

Oberg Bros. Co.
Moscow, Idaho

ALBERT’S JOURNAL

Sept. 12.—Waiked this day in great excite-
ment for am about to leave for college—and did
delay for a while in myne bed thynking about
that daite of last nyte with my home towne
fraulin, and again did vow to myneself to be
true to her—for she is a slick wretch an doth
sooth the eyes to look upon. Then up and
about with greate hustle and bustle for must
make hayste to pack myne trunk. Later to
traine and theire kissed myne mother and pater
goodby and feeling sad at parting, albeit I did
smyle right bravely.
"One of America's Exceptional Hotels"

Davenport Hotel
Spokane, Washington

This magnificent $3,000,000 hotel-home is the rendezvous of College people of the Inland Empire and the Pacific Coast and Intermountain Country.

Upward of 500 luxuriously furnished rooms, all outside. Fireproof. White tiled baths. Soft well water, circulating ice water and filtered-air ventilation. Rates begin at $2.25.

Unusual dining rooms and famous Coffee Shop. Dinner and after-theatre dances. Sunday concerts. Two excellent orchestras and entertainers. Prices are extremely moderate.

DAVENPORT HOTEL
LOUIS M. DAVENPORT, President

ALBERT'S JOURNAL

Sept. 13.—Up betimes baffle headed, for I have this nyte slept on the nildeering steame trayne where was jostled about like peas in a pod, and while putting on my best suit did right roundly curse milord Pullman for verily one must be a contortionist to robe in an upper. And so to breakfast in dinning car, where did espie a slyke little zanny, who smyled right pleasantlie at me, so I sayed to her ah ha baby, art thou off to college to? and on learning she was did busk a bag of jelly beans for her albeit I did not let her guttie the blacke ones for fear of her getting ye collick.

INVITES YOU
WHEN INTERESTED IN
Desks Chairs Safes
Filing Systems That Simplify
IN FACT
Everything for the office
M3155
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON
As one of the Leading Banks of Idaho, it invites your business on a basis of mutual helpfulness.

Capital, Surplus and Reserve $165,000.00

THE BEST PLACE TO GET YOUR CANDIES AND CIGARS
NEWS, MAGAZINES AND TOBACCO
TRY OUR FOUNTAIN
Jerry's
THIRD AND MAIN

The Store That Caters to the Need of Idaho Students
*We make a specialty of Crests, Loving Cups and Medals for every occasion*

J. M. BOLDING
THIRD STREET JEWELRY

Queen City Printing Co.
Whitmore & Whitmore
FIRST DOOR EAST OF DAVIDS'
PHONE 5071

ALBERT'S JOURNAL

Dai of our Lorde.—Up anon and dist stroll about campus and did meet first of all Master Hanzel—he telling me of a wonderous elixir of lyfe he did have locked in his greate box. So in much hurry and skurry didst busk at Ye Nest four bottles of Sylvair Spray and then fell to devouring that splendid concoction.—Zooks, but myne mouth doth watair at thot of it—later Master Hanzel & i did decide to serenade sororities, albeit twas but four in the day, and myne tonge bros not lyking our musick didst drag me home & to tub of cold water.
The Dessert hotel chain includes Spokane, Coeur D'Alene and Ritzville and comprises six modern hotels.

When you travel, remember this, for the best and most economical service awaits you at a Dessert hotel. When in Spokane visit the OASIS, Spokane's most popular cafe.

ALBERT'S JOURNAL

Mondai.—Up bryght and earlie to first class, there to meet the instructor, who is noo to this unyversitie. He fell to makeing smarte kracks which amuse me not a whit, howbeit I didst laff with great gusto. Later on coming home to tonge house to sup finde no cows butter on table so that I cry out, "What" says i "is the big idear?" and prexy bowen did tell how Dean French did tell him that tis slobberdegullion manners to serve kine butter at dinner. So I fly in a rage & make a sermon. Lorde, they will next be telling me not to dunk myne toast in the coffy.

The HOME of HOME THINGS
AND EASIEST CREDIT

Tull & Gibbs

HART'S SUGAR BOWL

COEUR D'ALENE, IDAHO
Either YOU or your—PHOTOGRAPH

One or the other should be a permanent visitor in the homes of your best friends and relatives

Of Course It Must be a Good Photograph

Miklos

Studio 217-E 3rd
Dial: 3476
Moscow

ALBERT’S JOURNAL

Syx wks. up.—Walked this day calm in my sense, due, methinks, to the great relief at havin safelie squozed by the six wekes exams and talking to the tonge cooke she didst advise me to take greate caire lest I be come balmy in the crumpet from lisening to my profs and she give me a hayre’s foote to carry, saying twill keep these gudgeois from develing me, albeit I have small faythe in hocus—Layter to Sig Chi house, wheire master Hermie Welker didst invite me to play some stud poker, but i said no because i had not my lucky pence, without which i cannot win at cards or dyce.
Let $X = \text{When Do We Eat?}$

The answer is easy for Idaho Students when in Spokane

As soon as we can get to

The Hotel Coeur d’Alene
Coffee Shop

LEO FLEMING, Manager

ALBERT’S JOURNAL

Tuesday.—This nyte have went to theyator to see Milady Garbo and Milord Gilbert in that greate drama "The Temptress," and did say to myne self odds zooks this wench doth have it over Clara Bow like a tent when it comes to hotte stuffe and when that part did come when Gretta didst hang a sizzling goober on John, several college boys did go whee-oo and hmmm, and sundry other noyse}s which distra\k myne attention from studeing John’s tecknick in courting so i become vexed & sayd to them pipe down loons and paye attention to how necking be done in the big leagues.
Homecoming.—Up tired for have this nyte
slep three in a bed, one being master Porter
who is in love & so doth make myne sleeping
a problem inede anyway & the other a alum
who hath imbibed & doth smell lyke a brewery
and down to break fast hearing for the hun­
dredth—yea thousandth—tyme that olde famil­
yar gag “now in my day,” till me nearves do
jump & bound about lyke frogs in a pond and
methinks of that olde poem,

Whatever troubles Adam had
To make his lyfe seem krool,
He never heard from an old grad,
Now when i was in school.
STUDENTS' HEADQUARTERS

= The Oriole Nest
Confectionery—Lunches
Tobaccos

= The Branch Store
Students' Supplies—Stationery
Drug Sundries, Notions, Etc.

= MOSCOW, IDAHO

Success is measured by Service!

In the modern day one's success is measured by the Service one performs. Service to those around him.

Whatever success this store has achieved may be attributed to the Service it performs. A service of RIGHT merchandise at RIGHT PRICES.

CULBERTSON'S
The Big Friendly Store IN SPOKANE

ALBERT'S JOURNAL

Thursday.—Have this day slumbered till high noon, then to library where sat past three of the clock. Scurrying home did pack myne bag & to trayne, for am about to depart to Portland for a football match between O.S.C. and Ye Vandals; these orangemen being worthy opponents indeed for our stalwarts. While on steme trayne had a berth with Master Al Porter, we scuffle like two bears till I becoming sorely vexd cried "Porter, Porter," only to hear "Yasser, Boss, heah i is," so I laffed a greate guffaw & sayd odds knave i doth mean Al Porter & not pullman porter.

HOTEL MOSCOW

Nicely Furnished Rooms

Best Service in Most Pleasant Surroundings

Dining Room and Coffee Shop

Page 423
Portland.—Have this mornyng strolled about the cytie streetes till my tonsils do be sunburned from looking at tall buildings, and espying Milady Jean Rawlins did join her, she being on way to purchase a hat. In hattery she place first one hat then another on her head and stande before glass. But Lorde, the zanny will not say if she is handsom in this hat or that hat and the hatter did yawn mightily & finally stick some matches in the band of one hat, mightie prettie to please poor Jean, so she ope her purse & busk the hat, for which heven be praised.
A Cheerful Study—
Shortens those long hours before the "finals"

R. B. Ward Paint Co.
Paint Specialists
MOSCOW

A SQUARE DEAL

THERE is no element of chance in buying here. No matter what you choose you may be sure of selecting fashions that are correct, distinctive, and honestly priced.

The Fashion Shop, Inc.
Smart Women's Wear

ALBERT'S JOURNAL

Sundai.—Back again from Portland, where myne beste gyrl did meet me at train and sayd, "Didst fetch me that flowered chenille bath towel from Portland?" and i did tell the poor loon how i shopped in vane for it and instead did bring her a hotel towel with greate letter on it saying Hotel Portland, which please the wretch mightlie. And i did give my tonge bros a case of gin, albeit i will not let Hump Ellis guttle any for his healthe sake. And so to classes again.

Clothes Do Help You Win—
Dry Clean Them Oftener

Moscow Steam Laundry and Dry Cleaning Works

Page 425
If you are in the market for home furnishings—

See SAMM’S before you buy

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY
IF IT IS NEW WE HAVE IT

"Your Credit Is Good"

SAMM'S FURNITURE STORE
MOSCOW

The Student's Taxi
DIAL 4111
FOR PROMPT SERVICE
Storage
Washing
and
Repairing
Greasing
HUDSON
ESSEX
F. NEELY & SONS

Standard Lumber Co.
Moscow, Idaho

SERVICE
THAT MEANS
INSURANCE
SATISFACTION

Specialists in all lines
of insurance coverage

Veatch Realty Company
Moscow, Idaho

ALBERT'S JOURNAL

Dec. 22. This day have watch Uletide special leave for partes south and grieve mightilie that i do not have sufficient golde to go home, howbeit did see Master Bull Disney, who is also staying, he do tell me very mysteriously to come with him to basement of his tongue house. There he did crack out a great bottel of Milord Corby's beste. While we sit & toss much ox and sayd tis not so good that people who sende Uletide cards of greetings do prynte their names on them so one cannot use them again neste year.
To reach worth-while places it seems necessary to pass some stretches that test one’s striking power.

Those who save money and keep toward a fixed point usually reach it.

Boise City National Bank
Boise, Idaho
ESTABLISHED 1886

ALBERT’S JOURNAL

Dec. 31.—Up late for this nyte am going to the fyremen’s ball—a great event indeed & one must needs be well rested, for there will be every one & his doge and it is a wonderous test of indoarance. At nyne by the clock did pute on myne best velvet pantaloones withe the layce truffles & myne hi toppe bootes & did heigho to ball. there at exactly twealve by the clock Milord Whitmore of the fyre dept did pull a string and lo—the prettie decorations fall to the floor & many toy balloons float out, mightie prettie inde. And so home to bed tyred but happie.
Photo Finishers to
The Gem of the Mountains

For more than ten years all of the scenes and snap-shots in the University Year Books have been the products of our Kodak Department. We are proud of the photographic work we have contributed to the present volume.

Hodgin's Drug Store

In Appearance There Is Recognition

"It Pays to look Well"

Moscow Hotel Barber Shop

Varsity Grocery Co.

"Popular eating place for Idaho Students"

ALBERT'S JOURNAL

Jan. 4.—Ho hum, this dai doth bringe back the so. I. special and it doth vex me right much to thynk the ninny's will soon be amongst us with the greate stories of Ule dances & parties and what not in home towns—and later when they are back Master Potter doth tell me my girl is sorely grieved that i have not escriven her since i left and i took my quill in hande & writ Dear Belle of myne hearte—I have been too busy with myne studies to write but myne thots do turn to you at eventide—So now my poor wretch will be mightie pleased.
The First National Bank of Idaho
Boise, Idaho
ESTABLISHED 1867

CAPITAL STOCK ........................................ $300,000.00
SURPLUS ................................................... 300,000.00

OFFICERS
CRAWFORD MOORE ........................................ President
J. W. CUNNINGHAM ....................................... Vice-President
RAYMOND MOORE ........................................ Cashier
W. L. BEAR ................................................ Assistant Cashier
F. W. CODE ................................................ Assistant Cashier
A. C. CAMPBELL ........................................... Assistant Cashier
W. L. PETERSON .......................................... Assistant Cashier
H. W. MINIETY ............................................ Assistant Cashier
GEO. S. BARTLETT ......................................... Auditor

ALBERTS' JOURNAL

Tuesdai.—This evening to sup with Milord & Lady Kirkham, and he do tell me how i should take up golf to cure myne hayre of the dandrufe or any other ills i may have and he sit and guttte the drumstick of a hen in one hande & his putter in the other and never in my lyfe see a man so moonstruck with a niderling game. No sooner hath he drained his saucer of coffy than he take niblick & start to pitching ballz into the cuspidor whilst his poor dame sit a-polishing of his mashie. Then home and to thinking that the little golfs lyke lyfe as well as we.

Elsea's
We Make Only the Best Ice Cream, Sherbets, Candies and Drinks

Just a Real Good Place to Take Your Friends

Come in and Inspect Our Senior Table in the Years to Come

Chocolates Made Specially for You

MOSCOW DIAL 6141
Our Selling Policy Is This:

We hold no so-called sales of any kind nor do we name comparative prices of any kind. Goods are always sold at the lowest possible prices consistent with prevailing market conditions, and when the price of some article is marked down to its replacement value, the former price is never mentioned. We aim to give the same fair square treatment to you every day.

J. C. Penney Co.
Your Visit to BOISE
will be made more pleasant
by stopping at

The OWYHEE

C. F. MANN, Manager

ALBERT'S JOURNAL

Mondai.—Bige surprise—this dai i have gotten a bid to a sororatie dance for which heaven do be praised—i did have to take the nudderling zanny to a tonge dance & three al-colige hoppes befor i did rayte. So did have master Eddie Springer buskily thump jut on the clavicord da de da da dum dum dum, da de da de dum dum dum whilst i did practyse, with great thot and care to tecknike the schottish & minuete—and myne tonge bros sit around & sayd now glyde now slyde, hey hey Uncle Dudley.
THE BETTER YEARBOOKS OF THE NORTHWEST

show the fine artistry and craftsmanship of the
Western Engraving & Colortype Company.
Schools that demand the best, year after year
know that "Western Service" insures a
Better Annual. Secure the help of experts for
your next book by writing us at once.

WESTERN ENGRAVING & COLOTYPE CO.
2030 Tenth Avenue, Seattle, Washington.
SYMS-YORK COMPANY

Printers
Book Binders
Office Outfitters

Elks' Building  Boise, Idaho

The discriminating editors of College Annuals appreciate the difference and this year a majority of the College Annuals of the Pacific coast are monotype-set.

An Idaho Book, with an Idaho story, written by Idaho students and printed by an Idaho firm established 1905
More Time For Pleasure
When You Cook Electrically

Electric Ranges have proved a most important factor in cutting down the time required for household duties and in affording women the opportunity to participate in interesting and beneficial public activities, club work and social affairs.

Aside from being the cleanest, easiest and most convenient method, electric cooking is also the cheapest.

The more you know about the electric range, the more you will marvel at the many time and labor saving things it will do for you. It is an Electric Servant you can hardly afford to be without.

IDAHO POWER COMPANY

Moscow Service Station

“It Serves You Right”

Phone 7061

Ninth and Main

WESTERNERS

“The Friendly Store”

LEWISTON - - - IDAHO

CITY TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
CARL SMITH, Proprietor
MOSCOW

ALBERT'S JOURNAL

Sundai.—Up brite & earlie and in a borrowed horsless carriage did take Milady Bet Driscoll to her pater's country estate, where he doth raise greate goode crops of wheat & she did fetch forthe a brave black gelding laytle busked and asked whether i will sit astride or no which i did (fearing to decline will pox me a turn tail) But Lorde! the creature of a sudden do catch cold and shiver and fling out its heals til i dost not stay astride lest it cast me headlong into the brook.
Majestic Cafe

BIGGEST AND BEST MEALS AT POPULAR PRICES

"A Good Place to Eat"
"Cooled Air System"

836 Main Street
Lewiston, Idaho

Boyd's
GOOD CLOTHES

120 E. 3rd Street
Moscow, Idaho

ALBERT'S JOURNAL

Wed.—Today have blossomed out in my marble pantaloones with sweater of lavender & golde and hoserie to match. and did put on myne noo shoes which i did laytle busk from Messers. J. C. Pennie at a right goode bargain and i finde that by rubbing them soundlie with a olde sock i can get such a high polish i can almost see myne self in the surface—then to the front of a huge glass where fell to gazing at the reflection presented. i didst say odds bodkins but that little ginch i did meet yesterday will thynke me hotte stuffe in this outfitte.

The Home of Idaho Students

Bollinger Hotel

Garage
In the heart of

Bennett's
Exceptional Hotel

Lewiston
4th and D Streets

Page 435
North Pacific College of Oregon
Schools of Dentistry and Pharmacy
Portland, Oregon

DENTISTRY: A four year course of training is given to students bringing 30 semester hours of college credits in selected subjects.

PHARMACY: The courses in Pharmacy are three and four years, leading to the degrees of Pharmaceutical Chemist (Ph. C.) and Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy (B. S.)

DENTAL ASSISTANTS AND ORAL HYGIENE: The course of training for Dental Assistants includes one session of eight months. The course for Dental Hygienists covers a period of two years.

THE ANNUAL SESSION BEGINS SEPTEMBER 29th, 1928

For Catalog and full information, address
THE REGISTRAR
East Sixth and Oregon Streets
Portland, Oregon

Erb Has It
WILSON Baseball, Basketball, Football Equipment Tennis Goods Golf Clubs and Balls Guns Fishing Tackle
Erb Hardware Company
Lewiston, Idaho

ALBERT’S JOURNAL

Apr. I.—Eventide. With gude thots of studing myne kemistrie did hie me to lybrarie, but it being a wonderous moonlit nyte myne thots did turn to camputrie, so i dexteariousely promoted a dayte & off to bleachers on athlaytic field (first having busk a bag of peanuts at ye Nest.) It did seem mightie romantick lyke sitting under the moon and guttling peanuts and tossing the shells hither and yon with nevair a cair where they do lite. And so home & to bed.
Sundai.—Up eftsoons with akeing head and darke brown taste, for last nyte did go to a dance at Thorn Kreek. and calling myne frosh to me did give lengthy lecture on the evils of likker and did firmly resolve nevair to touch another droppe. Albeit I have made such vows befoar. Layter master Floyd Taylor did call me on fone & sayd git hot lad & come hither, i did but today return from Domain of Canada. So scurried to his tonge house with mouth a-watering and so to bed singing My Wild Irish Rose.
THE story of the University of Idaho is woven into the history of the State and into the lives of its people.

Established in 1889, while Idaho was yet a territory, the University gave living proof of the conviction of those early founders concerning "the stability of a republican form of government depending mainly upon the intelligence of the people * * *.

So the University was opened, in an uncompleted building in a plowed field; and on horseback and bicycle and by stage coach, as well as by train, the students came.

Ten thousand students have entered the University's portals since then. She has assembled rich resources of scholarly achievement; she boasts a beautiful campus and valuable equipment. Her alumni and former students now are found in all corners of the commonwealth. Her ministrations, by service to the industries and professions, by non-resident instruction, and by the addition of the Southern Branch at Pocatello, extend throughout the State.

She has gone far to fulfill the vision of one of those same founders that she would become "one of the great universities of the United States."
ALBERT’S JOURNAL

Fridai.—This evening did borrow Master Soderquist’s horsless carrage, which is all cased with glass & doth have greate dialed instruments on dashboard where one can say at a glance how much petrol is in tanke & how fast is driving & other wonderous things and did promote a slycke dayte in Ye Nest—we didst drive to the bridge & stop. then i do hand her my sayles talk till the poor loon do be taken moonsick & do say what a prettie tong pin you wear and can i wear it tonite. then i take great fright & do start engine & skelter post hayste to towne, saying nevair again.

D. W. THOMAS
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
STEWART BLOCK MALAD, IDAHO

PHIL—What d’i’ya do in Spokane Thanksgiving?
SANDY—Nothing to mention.
PHIL—Pardon me!

The collegiate Napoleon: “My kingdom for a pony!”

Alibi for Senior (an ex-’28): “I do not choose to graduate.”

There are two kinds of college men. One wears dirty “cords”—the other wears—trousers.

WALKER DRUG COMPANY
IDAHO BUILDING BOISE, IDAHO
THE people of Boise have always shown an active interest in the University of their State, and it is through the cooperation of the following merchants and others of the city who have contributed to this page, that this book was in part made possible.

OWYHEE HOTEL
IDAHO CANDY CO.
IDAHO POWER CO.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BOISE CITY NATIONAL BANK
ALEXANDER'S
SWEET-TELLER HARDWARE
D. S. WHITEHEAD
HOWARD E. STEIN
RALPH J. DAVIS

BURNETT SHOE CO.
FALK MERCANTILE CO.
McLEOD & JOHNSON
IDAN-HA HOTEL CO.
BLAKE, MOFFITT & TOWNE
PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK
WALKER DRUG CO.
ENSIGN & ENSIGN
LINK'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Mondai.—Up betimes & hurry to class to take quizz and mumble to mynself odds zooks this niederling prof must expeck me to get my mastair's degree in 2 wekes and Master Butch Boyer who doth sit by me and is a smarte lad didst help me, for which heaven be praised, and i went to my prof & sayd, zooks, Mister, you did hande out a easy quiz today, i thynke i hit it for the old man.

Eat.—Ev'n, and a beautiful nyte it be indeed. Feeling the call of sprynge Toke Morley & i do decide to serenade the damsels so at 12 by ye clock we do start at back of Kapa tongette house & syngge Girl of Myne Dreams, then we listen to the silly ninnys say ah & oh; it maketh me laff to thynke that i was flat on key, but tis romantik lyke to the fair coedes & mightie thrilling. And at back of D.G. house did sing solo to myne noo girl & she stande at her windo & waive to me so that myne voice do quiver lyke jello in a pan.
The Editor and Manager wish to express

Appreciation

for

The spirit and enthusiasm shown by the editorial and managerial staff members while giving their time to the production of the 1928 Gem of the Mountains. The assistance was freely given and consistent from start to finish.

The interest and time given by Charles Dimond, who made the photographs for the scenic section, the title pages, and many other sections throughout the book.

The service given by Fred S. Wiman of the Western Engraving & Colortype Company, Seattle, and his interest in this book.

The enthusiasm manifest by Ralph W. York of the Symmes-York Company, of Boise, in printing the annual and the diligent care he took to perfect the work.

The willing cooperation given by Sterner’s Studio and the Miklos Studio to deliver student pictures on time.

The services of Mrs. Evelyn Kratt, who drew the division page charcoal drawings and painted the frontispiece, and those of Professor O. C. R. Stageberg, who made the dedication page wood block cut.

The spirit shown by our instructors, who willingly contributed in any way possible to the production of The Gem.
"O'er the treetops all is at rest,
In wood and valley scarce a breath
stirs through the leaves;
The birds are silent, silent in the forest.
Only wait, only wait, ere long
thou too shalt rest."

—The Wanderer's Evening Song.